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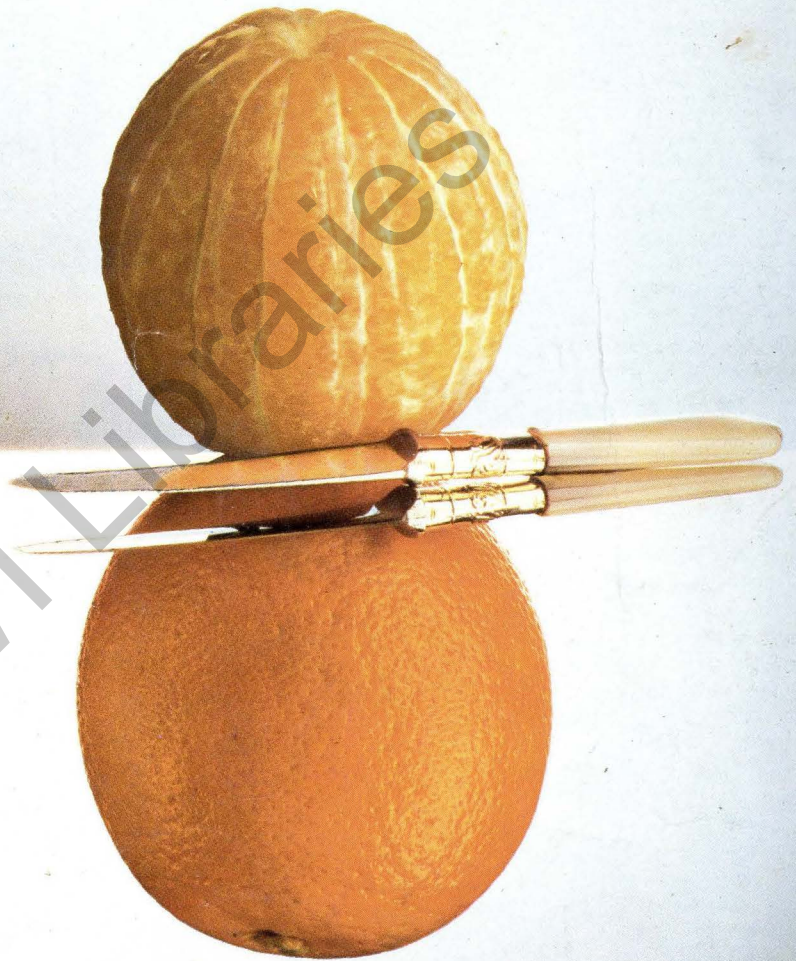
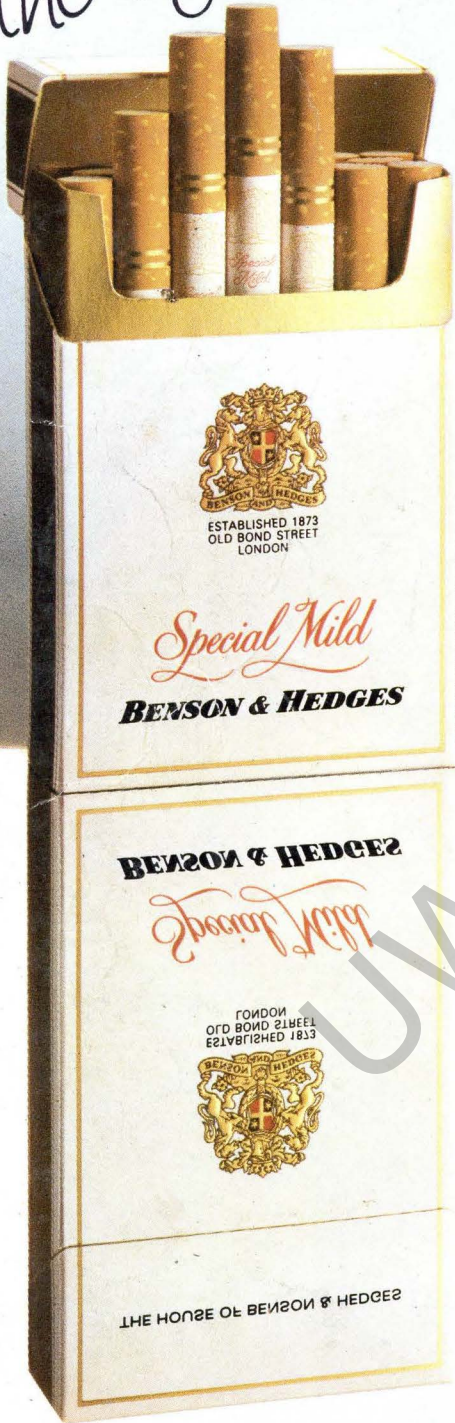
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NOTE FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

THIS is the 14th edition of the West Indies Cricket Annual and, as I look through those which have preceded it, one crisis or another involving sporting relations with South Africa has been regularly detailed in the pages.

The 1971 edition featured the furore created by West Indies captain Garfield Sobers' visit to white-ruled Rhodesia. In 1975, the ban on the scheduled visits to Guyana and Trinidad & Tobago by the touring Derek Robins' international team because it had previously visited South Africa and, in 1976, similar restrictions placed on the England youth team for similar reasons were reported fully. In 1976, too, Guyana refused entry to Barbados' opening batsman Geoffrey Greenidge, on account of an earlier visit to South Africa and the Shell Shield match was cancelled.

Most recently, The Jackman Affair merited a lengthy feature in the 1981 edition, the story of the Guyana Government's ban of the England fast bowler who had played in South Africa, the cancellation of the Georgetown Test and the subsequent decision to allow the tour to continue.

None of those developments, significant though they were at the time, matched the most recent controversy for the impact it had on West Indian society as a whole. The rebel tour of South Africa in January and February by a team of West Indians had, and continues to have, far-reaching repercussions and forms the main feature in this year's edition. We have endeavoured to cover all aspects of the tour, including the cricket itself in a separate section.

The other feature deals with West Indian umpires and umpiring, a facet of our cricket which is extremely important but which is often overlooked.

The format of the publication, tried and tested over the years, remains virtually the same and I am happy that we have been able to maintain last year's innovation of carrying match-by-match reports on the Shell Shield, in spite of constraints of space.

The Five Cricketers of the Year include two of the Greats of West

Indies cricket who enjoyed outstanding seasons at both Shield and Test level, Clive Lloyd and Andy Roberts. Both, incidentally, were previously Cricketers of the Year in 1975. The others chosen are the magnificent Indian batsman, Mohinder Amarnath, and two batsmen who scored over 500 runs in the Shield, Augustine Logie of Trinidad & Tobago and Thelston Payne of Barbados.

Sadly, I must record the death during the year of St. Aurain Seymour who served as Windward Islands' correspondent to the Annual from its inception and as distributor in St. Vincent. He was, truly, a grand old man whose love of the game knew no bounds.

As usual, I am indebted to all correspondents, notably Ralston Samuel in the Leeward Islands, and to Alric Gaskin, of Barbados, for the high quality of the colour photography.

TONY COZIER

Editor

June, 1983

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We are pleased to further our association with the 1983 annual, complete and informative as it is, with all matters relating to cricket in the West Indies, and to further yet again its international reputation.

This year's edition is no exception to the high standard that we have come to expect. It encompasses match reports, feature articles and the perceptive comment which ensures an informed readership.

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JEFFREY Stollmeyer, who, as player, captain, selector and President of the West Indies Cricket Board of Control passed through his fair share of crises and controversies over a period of more than 40 years, has written in his splendid autobiography *Everything Under the Sun*: "Turning to the future of West Indies cricket, it may not be an oversimplification to state that it is all related to the South African issue. While there will be continuing problems over matters of finance and keeping our diverse small countries and territories integrated into one unit, both of these problems are essentially related to South Africa."

Written prior to the shocking exodus of an entire team of West Indians to South Africa in January and to the initial conditions laid down by the West Indies Cricket Board concerning its tour of England in 1984, the summary is a prophetic and accurate one. It is no oversimplification.

We have known, for some time, that certain governments, notably that of Guyana, will not allow sportsmen who have played in South Africa into their countries. A Shell Shield match, an England youth team's tour and a Test against England have all been cancelled in certain West Indian territories for that reason.

More recently, the lure of lucrative contracts has tempted 16 West Indian players to defy the edicts of their governments and their cricket authorities and undertake their tour of South Africa. Fortunately, they were not our best players but their absence was bound to have an adverse effect, however, short-term, on our cricket.

Now, the West Indies Board has taken a strong position concerning those players it is prepared to play against on its 1984 tour of England. Citing the concessions made by county teams to India and Pakistan during their tours of 1982, the West Indies Board refused to sanction a warm-up match for its World Cup team against Yorkshire because the county wanted to include two players banned by their government body for participation in a rebel tour of South Africa.

The Board is faced with an enormous problem — or, more accurately, problems.

In the first instance, it is aware that the South African Cricket Union (SACU), frustrated by the final realisation that it will not be readmitted into the international fold until the unjust system of apartheid in South Africa is abolished entirely, will now seek to buy more leading players to extend its own international circuit.

In an effort to protect its best, the Board has devised a scheme, similar to that in operation in Australia, by which it will offer three-year contracts to a squad of around 20. This would ensure that, whether they happen to be playing or not, they would have a steady income.

The intention is to keep players at home, away from the clutches of the South Africans, but a tidy sum is needed to do it — more than the Board can manage on its own. So regional governments have been approached to assist which seems only fair as it is they who shouted their protests loudest when the Lawrence Rowe team embarked on its tour.

There are aspects of this plan which are disturbing.

The first is the involvement of governments, however indirect, in the affairs of West Indies cricket. The West Indies Board and its affiliates have all been free of government connections and it is to be hoped they remain that way for the record of West Indian unity, apart from cricket, is not encouraging.

The second has been articulated by the Government of St. Vincent and the Grenadines which, along with that of St. Lucia, said it would not contribute to any such fund. No one, it stated, should be paid to do what is morally right. If there are others who want to join Rowe and his band of mercenaries while turning their backs on West Indies cricket, let them go. They should not

be bribed to stay.

Whether more West Indians go to South Africa or not, however, will not determine whether Test cricket will survive in its present form, whether the West Indies Board will be able to sustain its Shell Shield, its Geddes Grant/Harrison Line and Neal and Massy Youth Tournaments or whether it will continue to be able to pay its players the sizeable fees which they now receive.

That, as Jeffrey Stollmeyer intimated, will be determined by how countries over whom we have absolutely no control deal with their future sporting relations with South Africa.

Already, the 1976 Olympic Games have been wrecked by an African boycott and we have withdrawn an invitation to a New Zealand cricket team to tour the West Indies because of a South African rugby tour to New Zealand.

So far, members of the International Cricket Conference (ICC) have upheld the view that South African cricket, for all the apparent advances it has made towards non-racial competition, cannot be divorced from the society as a whole and cannot be accepted again until apartheid, legislated racial discrimination, is abolished.

There is a strong South African lobby, including several prominent former England Test players, pressing for a change in the ICC attitude. It has forced the MCC membership to a vote on whether to send a team to South Africa or not. It talks a lot about double standards and hypocrisy while avoiding the main issue which is that South Africa, by the law of the land, is a racially-divided country.

All ICC members have supported the continuing boycott of South Africa, although some may not have the same strong moral commitment to it as others. This is understandable within any such organisation yet England has banned from Test cricket those players who ventured there as a team and no Australians nor New Zealanders have followed suit.

How far do we in the West Indies go in applying our principles? Those who prate about entangling sport in politics should understand that West Indian cricket authorities object to contact with South Africa not on political but on moral grounds.

We would rather our cricket teams not play against those who have defied their own authorities and joined a touring team to South Africa for which they have been banned by those same authorities.

But should we be categorical in our refusal, knowing that a tour of England hangs in the balance, that, indeed, so does the future of international cricket? What would cricket stand to benefit by such a stand-off? Would the boycott of South African sport be any stronger?

No. Our cricket relations with England would be wrecked and it would be fruitless trying to assess blame. A tour of England which is so eagerly anticipated by hundreds of thousands of black immigrants and which would earn more than Bds\$400,000 for West Indies cricket would be lost. And the South African lobby would have a field day encouraging England to bring back South Africa as a substitute for the lost West Indies. We do not, for one moment, believe that either side wants that eventuality. Good sense must prevail in the end.

Unfortunately, the entire issue was undiplomatically handled so that the President of the Board, Mr Allan Rae, stated its position on the matter without prior consultation with the Test and County Cricket Board in England and Clive Lloyd, the West Indies captain, made an equally hasty response, rebuking the Board's decision.

Surely, the matter would have been amicably settled without the controversy which ensued. Hopefully, it will be amicably settled in any case and Jeffrey Stollmeyer's prediction about the future of West Indies cricket will be heeded by all concerned.

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Mohinder Amarnath

by RAJAN BALA

QUITE the amazing feature of the Indian team in the West Indies in 1983 was the return of three cricketers who many thought, not very long ago, as names who would henceforth figure only in the record books.

It would not be too far off the mark to state that the successful comeback of MOHINDER BHARADWAJ AMARNATH to Test cricket in Pakistan in the series immediately preceding the West Indies tour helped the national selectors to make up their minds on players like Venkataraghavan and Anshuman Gaekwad.

The whys and the hows regarding these three players being dropped when they were and being brought back when they were tells more than seems immediately apparent about the state of cricket in India. But it is Mohinder who is to be discussed here.

People who know him well enough call him "Jimmy". A lot of people who do not know him well enough call him so too. For all his striking good looks and recent successes, Mohinder has been an individual who prefers to keep his own counsel. One, at times, can discern behind the ready and pleasant smile a touch of cynicism because he has experienced violent fluctuations in his career graph so often that if he is told tomorrow that he has been dropped he would not bother.

As the temperamental and, at times, irascible Lala Amarnath's second son, he has inherited much of the paternal shrewdness and talent for the game but from some other source (his mother), he has inherited certain qualities, the lack of which prevented his father from emerging as a great. What Lala says in a day, Mohinder would not in three months and, maybe more.

All Lala's sons admire him. Two of the three have played Test cricket. Surrinder, the left-handed batsman, was at one stage regarded as the best of his type in India but did not help the development of his career one bit by being happy to survive instead of pushing to success.

Mohinder, on the other hand, has been the quiet operator. In the Indian team in the West Indies, he was the most senior after Venkataraghavan, having played his first Test against Bill Lawry's Australians in 1969-70 at the age of 19. He was picked as a new ball bowler who could bat competently and will remember his debut, for in the second innings, he bowled Keith Stackpole and Ian Chappell with deliveries that cut back and hastened off the pitch.

That was Mohinder's last Test in a long time. His next was in New Zealand in 1975-76.

The seasons in oblivion must have been galling to say the least. The father seethed and ranted which was typical of him. For a time, it was Surrinder who seemed to be progressing better. In his first unofficial Test against Sri Lanka at Ahmedabad he made 118. Then, in his first official Test against New Zealand at Auckland, he made 124, thus emulating his father who made the first official Test century for India on his debut.

On his return to the national side, Mohinder figured as an all-rounder, sharing the new ball capably with Madan Lal and contributing his bit with the bat lower down the order.

It was in the West Indies, on the tour of 1976, that Mohinder really arrived in Test cricket. The epic win at Port-of-Spain in the third Test when India scored 406 for four in the fourth innings to win was as much his handiwork as it was of Gavaskar and Vishwanath. They scored centuries but he was the anchorman in the thrust for victory with a priceless 85 run out.

By the end of the tour, he emerged as the one-drop batsman India had been looking for since Ajit Wadekar. Scores of 39 and 60 out of 97 when Bedi declared controversially and in protest at Sabina Park indicated that the player did not flinch against pace for Michael Holding, the young Wayne Daniel and Vanburn Holder were in opposition on a lively pitch.

Back home and confronted soon with weak New Zealand under Glenn Turner, Mohinder had no difficulty holding his place. But against Tony Greig's England side in 1976-77 he was dropped after the first Test. Restored in the third Test, he even opened in one innings as the regular, Vengsarkar, was nursing a strained back and he failed.

Three successive defeats which meant the loss of the series without semblance of a fight saw the selectors making desperate changes. The fourth Test in that traumatic series was won and the fifth drawn with India holding the advantage.

Fortunately, the selectors, who had never been kind to Mohinder, picked him for Australia the following season and there, batting at No 3, he emphasised his presence with consistent displays, the highlights being his 90 and 100 (his first Test century) on the fast pitch of Perth. When he returned, Sunil Gavaskar said openly he regarded Amarnath as the best player of fast bowling in the side.

In Australia, there was Jeff Thomson, admittedly without mate Dennis Lillee (then with Packer's World Series Cricket), to counter and Mohinder did so with admirable composure. He hooked anything short, a stroke which was later to be discussed and even led to his being discarded.

With Bedi's team in Pakistan on the disastrous tour in 1978, Mohinder suddenly found himself being displaced in the No 3 spot by his brother. He was finally brought back to it in the second innings of the final Test when he hooked Imran Khan resoundingly to make a dashing 53 in a rousing second wicket

partnership with Gavaskar who made his second century in the Test.

Back home, it was Alvin Kallicharran's second-string West Indians and, after the first Test, he was dropped. Why that happened will always remain a mystery and when he was restored to the side in the final Test of the series at Kanpur, he was one of three century-makers for India, remaining unbeaten with 101. The question being asked then was why did he get that sort of treatment?

In England in 1979, he figured in the first Test at Edgbaston and did not do anything of note. But it was a blow on his head from Richard Hadlee (he was hooking) which made people wonder whether or not he would eventually get killed on a cricket field. At Lahore, in the second Test of the 1978 series, he had been felled by a short-pitched delivery from Sarfraz Nawaz and rushed for attention.

Back from England, he was ignored for five Tests against Kim Hughes' Australians and brought back for the last. Wearing a hunter's hat (cork hat) like his father used to wear, he got into a tangle against fast bowler Rodney Hogg and hit his wicket in India's only innings.

It looked the end of the road for Mohinder. Then came the helmet to Indian cricket. The innovation was initially scoffed at but later accepted. Even the batsman with the best organised technique needed protection and, for an instinctive hooker like Mohinder, this was the way out.

He took to it. He made adjustments in his stance but these in no way affected the fact that, when he met the ball, he was sideways. Initially he might have been square-on, "two-eyed" as they say, but it was his position when he played his stroke which mattered.

He carried on hooking and his performances at home could not be ignored. Selected for the 1982-83 Pakistan tour, he soon re-established himself, scoring his third Test century in the first Test at Lahore, batting down the order, and then gaining promotion to No 3.

Vengsarkar's lack of authority led to Mohinder's elevation. Off the bowling of Imran, Sarfraz and company, he reeled off 584 runs at an average of 73 an innings with three centuries. Imran had reduced Gavaskar to more human terms



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in achievement and sounded the death knell to Vishwanath's illustrious career.

But the real test was to follow, against the West Indian fast bowlers on their own grounds. It was here that Mohinder Amarnath lifted himself to the ranks of the really outstanding contemporary batsmen.

The statistics were impressive enough — 598 runs in the Tests, averaging 66.44, centuries at Port-of-Spain, a match-saving, near six-hours effort of 117, and St John's, over 1,000 runs in all matches on tour with five centuries.

More than that, it was the way he made his runs. West Indians, who should know about these things better than most, rated him one of the best hookers they had seen. Yet he was not simply a backfoot player by any means for his driving was also full of authority.

While his team-mates were almost always insecure against the lifting ball, Mohinder always seemed the master of the bowling, even on the fast and bouncy Kensington Oval pitch where his scores were 61 and 101 not out (against Barbados) and 91 and 80 in the Test. His award of Man of the Series was almost obligatory.

At the moment, the world looks rosy for Mohinder Amarnath. But he is pragmatic enough to know that this world could turn other colours soon. Yet he is the sort of person who will not be surprised one little bit if he is dropped. He is used to it.

C.H. Lloyd

by TONY COZIER

IF 1983 was to be Clive Lloyd's last full season in the West Indies, then one of the most durable and, at the same time, successful and respected of West Indian cricketers certainly made it a grand finale.

At the age of 38 and with a career which has been bedevilled by injury, doubt and not a little controversy, Lloyd had said he was now anxious, in his own words, "to ease myself out." If that was what he was doing in the Caribbean in the first four months of 1983, he was certainly doing so in style.

For the first time in many years, the West Indies had no commitments in the period between the end of the English season and the start of their own. It meant that Lloyd could enjoy a rare rest, away from the game and with his family at his adopted home just outside Manchester in England, where he has played, since 1970, for Lancashire.

When he arrived in Guyana to prepare to lead his country in the Shell Shield and the Geddes Grant/Harrison Line Trophy and the West Indies in the Test series against India, Lloyd reported that he was "fresh and raring to go." His first goal was to revive Guyana's fortunes, the second to lead the West Indies to another triumph.

He achieved both — and more. Guyana won both the Shell Shield and the Geddes Grant/Harrison Line Trophy limited-overs competition, the first time any team has achieved that double, while the Test series was clinched 2-0 over India. What is more, Lloyd's own personal contribution was outstanding — 412 runs at an average of over 58 in the Shield with centuries against Barbados and Trinidad and Tobago; 407 runs at more than 67 an innings in the Tests with crucial centuries in Port-of-Spain and Antigua.

Perhaps the result against India was not unexpected and it would not be far off the mark to suggest that the West Indies should have done even better. Without Lloyd's timely intervention more than once, they might well have floundered embarrassingly.

In the second Test at the Queen's Park Oval, never his favourite ground, the captain ambled to the wicket with that stoop-shouldered, apparently self-conscious walk of his for the 146th time in Test cricket with his team three wickets down for one run and only untried and unpredictable batting to follow. Along with the steadfast Larry Gomes, Lloyd halted the slide with his 15th Test century and a partnership of 237.

In the fourth Test in Barbados, he entered after three wickets had fallen for 32 runs in the middle order and with young Gus Logie nervously fighting for his place in the team. Lloyd's experience steered Logie through those troubled waters and pointed him on his way to a century, the pair adding 133.

In the final Test in Antigua, he had to rouse himself earlier than expected on the third morning as four wickets fell for 31 runs, giving rise to a potential crisis. His response, yet again, was a forceful innings of high quality, 106 in a stand of 207 with Jeffrey Dujon who also scored a century, his first.

At the end of the series, the Indian spinner, Venkatraghavan, the only other current Test player of Lloyd's vintage who had bowled against him in his very first series in 1966-67, commented that he probably batted better this time than he had ever done.

Statistics certainly support Venkat's assertion. In the last 12 of his 90 Tests, Lloyd has scored 1,065 runs and averaged 66.56 an innings (against an overall 44.87).

It has been as much as captain as punishing and consistent left-handed batsman that Lloyd has been a beneficial influence on West Indies cricket. He has now led the team in more Tests, 54, than any other captain in the history of the game and has established a fond respect among those who have played with



and against him, a tribute to his qualities of leadership.

These were never more in evidence than in his guidance of the Guyana team in 1983.

The last occasion Guyana had won the Shield was in 1975 when Lloyd, having just taken over the West Indies' captaincy, was their skipper. In the intervening years, they had endured horrid times, winning only a single Shield match in the seven seasons, finishing bottom of the standings four times and one before last twice.

The transformation in 1983, with four victories and a draw, plus the Geddes Grant/Harrison Line for good measure, was remarkable and, to a large extent, attributable to Lloyd.

"I can't remember gaining as much satisfaction out of the game as I did in seeing Guyana do so well this year," Lloyd said after he had collected the Shield. "We had some very talented young players but they lacked self-confidence. They needed motivation, to be convinced that we were as good as the next team, no even better."

Lloyd had with him, as player-manager, the former West Indies opener Roy Fredericks, a cricketer of immense experience and, as he showed when he played in the last two matches and scored a single and a double century, still with plenty left in him. They were the only ones still in the game who had played in the very first Shield tournament back in 1966, had earned formidable reputations and were examples for the younger players to follow.

"What pleased me most was that the younger players did as much as the older and more experienced ones," Lloyd said. "Lyght, Harper, Butts, Kallicharran and Lambert really came to the fore and won it for Guyana."

Everyone else, however, accepted that the most crucial factor was Lloyd's leadership and it was hardly surprising when he was awarded the country's second highest honour at the end of the season.

Lloyd has been an increasingly influential figure in West Indies and, indeed, international cricket throughout his long tenure of captaincy.

His career, started as a 19-year-old in 1964, has been constantly troubled by injury, disappointment and controversy yet Lloyd's resilience has never wavered.

His entry into the West Indies team was surprisingly delayed when he was omitted from the 1966 team to tour England despite two centuries in the Shell Shield, though Lloyd immediately made his mark on his first tour of India later in the year and followed with centuries in his debut matches against England and Australia.

Injury has proved a frequent and unwelcome intervention. A jarring fall in the field in Australia on the Rest of the World tour of 1971-72 left him partially paralysed for a fortnight yet he was playing again within a few months. Subsequent pulled muscles and knees which have required the surgeon's attention more than once for the removal of cartilage tissue have put him out of action several times but he has always returned to the fray with undiminished enthusiasm and form.

His omission from the Test team in 1973 and a humiliating defeat at the hands of Australia in Australia in 1975-76 in only his second series as captain hurt deeply but, in both cases, he soon extracted satisfying revenge on the West Indies selectors and the Australian team.

Lloyd was in the thick of the Packer Affair, the formation of World Series Cricket in 1977 in direct opposition to the game's established authorities. He was one of those players first signed on, was captain of the WSC West Indies and a staunch supporter of the undertaking which gave players more pay and more power.

In a showdown with the West Indies Board over its relationship with WSC, Lloyd resigned the captaincy midway through the 1978 series against Australia. Loyal to a man, the other WSC players joined him.

It is a loyalty which has endured and which has given Lloyd such a smooth and successful term of office. Reinstated as skipper by the West Indies Board after the split between WSC and the International Cricket Conference had been healed, Lloyd has returned the faith the players have shown in him by being committed to their well-being.

His qualities of leadership have also been recognised by Lancashire, his county of long-standing of which he was appointed captain in 1981.

Clive Lloyd has served for so long and with such distinction as the head of West Indies cricket on the field of play that it is difficult to imagine it without him. He will not be readily replaceable — as captain and as player — as he so vividly demonstrated in the 1983 season.

A.L. Logie

by TONY COZIER

NO era of West Indies cricket has had to suffer without at least one batsman with that special quality which separates him from the rest, a quality so often referred to as greatness.

The first in the long line was George Challenor who has been succeeded down the years by George Headley, the batting Atlas of the 1930s, by the three Ws, Walcott, Weekes and Worrell, of the 1950s, by Kanhai and Sobers of the 1960s, by Kallicharran and Rowe of the 1970s and by Lloyd and Richards of the present generation.

Inevitably, as Lloyd's distinguished career comes to an end and as Richards' enters his 32nd year, West Indians are anxiously assessing the potential standard-bearers of the future, the successors to Headley and Weekes, Kanhai and Richards. Their attention is presently centred on a diminutive Trinidadian who, dressed in silks instead of whites, could pass for a jockey or, with a bookbag slung over his shoulder, could be an A-level student.

If, indeed, AUGUSTINE LAWRENCE LOGIE, known to team-mates as "Gus" or, simply, "Loges", does develop into the newest West Indies batting great, it would vindicate the faith the selectors have shown in him.

Having invested in his potential for the Under-26 tour of Zimbabwe in 1981 and the full tour to Australia which followed, they included him for his first Test series against India in the 1983 Caribbean season. When his first four innings brought him scores of 13, 10, 13 and 0, the sceptics began to doubt whether he was, indeed, worthy of Test selection.

"We never really had any second thoughts," Lloyd, his captain, commented at the time. "He had made runs consistently at Shield level and we felt it was only a matter of time before he came good in a Test."

Lloyd also pointed out that the circumstances of Logie's early failures had hardly allowed him a proper chance. He was run out in his first Test innings through no fault of his own and had to go in when the West Indies needed quick runs, chasing victory in the second, hitting his first ball for six and falling lbw for 10.

In his only innings in the following Test, he came in after the long partnership of 237 between Lloyd and Larry Gomes, again runs were required at a rate and he was out caught at midoff from a lofted stroke. Then, sent in after the nightwatchman was out with 10 minutes remaining in the third Test, he was brilliantly caught behind for a duck.

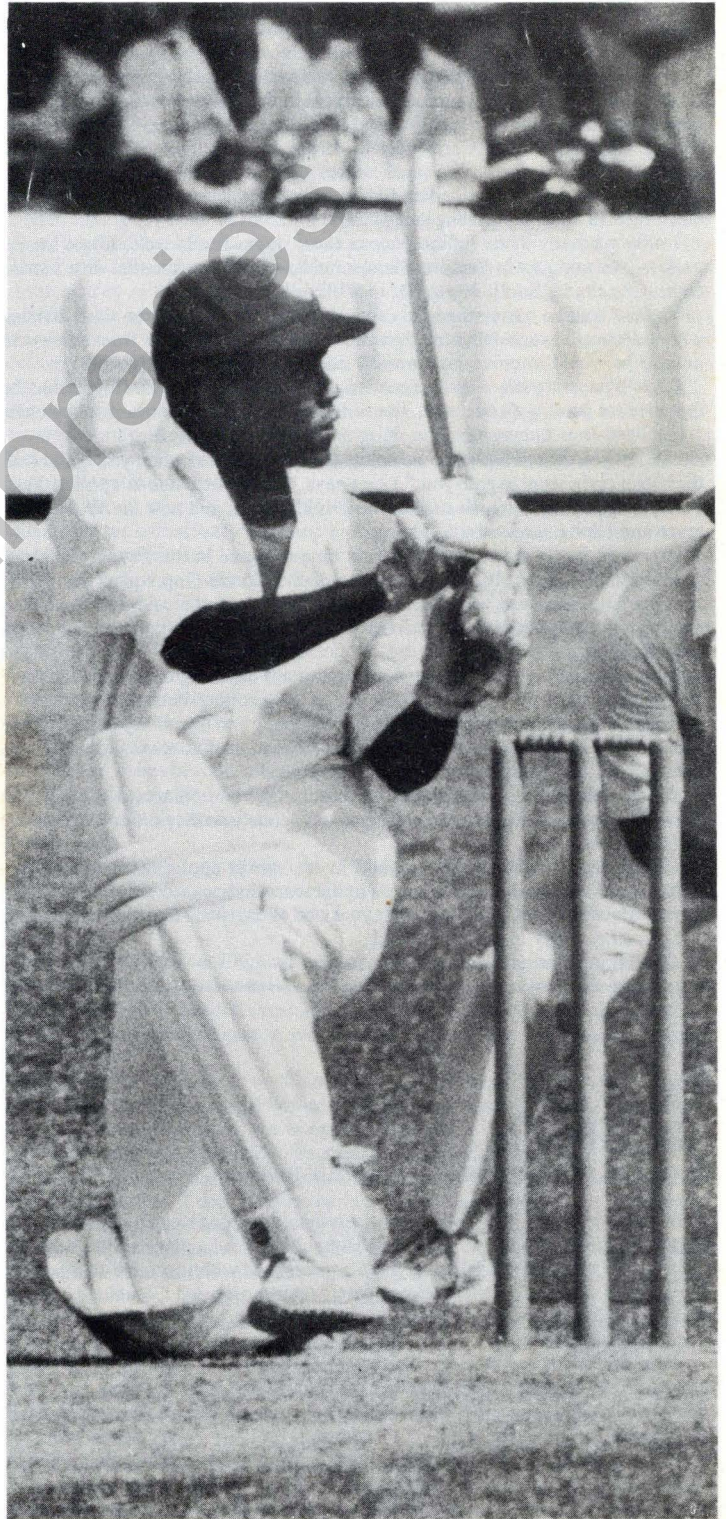
It would not have been a surprise had Logie been dropped for the fourth Test. But the selectors kept him.

It was only natural that he should have been tense and ill at ease when he came to bat on the third afternoon of the fourth Test at Kensington Oval when the West Indies had lost two quick wickets and, soon after his entry, another.

The experienced off-spinner Venkataraghavan and the orthodox left-hander Ravi Shastri were on top and Logie attempted several strokes which were those of a man with a bad case of the nerves.

Then, at last, Lady Luck smiled on him. He was seven when Shastri made a ball bounce to take his right glove and lob gently in front of Venkat at slip. It was inconceivable that anyone, far less a Test cricketer, could have dropped the ball but Venkat did — and Logie had won a reprieve.

Gradually, his self-confidence was restored and, with the crowd warmly behind him, he batted better and better, stroking the ball in every direction and celebrating the occasion with the first maiden Test century by a West Indian since Desmond Haynes and Collis King achieved theirs in New Zealand in 1980.



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It was the highlight of his young career, the climax of a particularly productive season in which he was the first batsman to score over 500 runs in a Shell Shield season since 1975 (540 at an average of 60 with two centuries).

Probably the most immediate impression created by Logie is his quickness of eye. He plays the ball so late that the bowler is often throwing his hands up in expectation of going through the stroke, only to meet the dead centre of the bat. Sometimes, early in his innings, his movements seem hurried and jerky as a result.

But once he is going, he has strokes in every direction — and he is, most definitely, a strokeplayer, not a grafter or deflector. The cover and the off-drive and the sweep are his favourite strokes in long innings.

Perhaps his lack of size — he is 5 ft 4 in short and 120 pounds light — could present problems against the bouncing ball. Yet his first Shield century was against Barbados with an attack including Sylvester Clarke, Malcolm Marshall and Joel Garner.

The last in a family of 10 from the small village of Sobo in the deep south of Trinidad, Logie was born on September 28, 1960. Although his father did not play the game, his elder brothers did and, in impromptu matches with them and other friends and, later, at La Brea Primary School, young Logie first showed his talent.

Under the guidance of coach Willie Guadeloupe, Logie moved into the Trinidad & Tobago team for the annual West Indies championships at the age of 15. He was one of the leading West Indies batsmen in the three "Tests" against Young England in the Caribbean in 1980, scoring 163 in the St Lucia match.

He has been in the Trinidadian Shield team since he was 19 and has scored more runs in each succeeding season.

Unlike so many West Indian players these days, at all levels, Logie has no professional contract in Britain although he did have a few months with a small club in Adelaide, South Australia, in 1982-83.

The fact that he has confined his club cricket in Trinidad to the third division with his team, Texaco-Brighton, has caused plenty of comment from those who believe he would improve his game by changing to a stronger league.

Logie is happy to stay with Texaco-Brighton on two counts. The first is that the facilities are good, with one of the few turf pitches in Trinidad (where many clubs are obliged to use matting). The other is loyalty.

"When you're a nobody no one wants to know you, but when you make it all the bigger clubs want to grab you," Logie says. "I've always had this policy that if I start here, I finish here. I've made the Trinidad team and now the West Indies team and I have no reason to change."

However, Logie is likely to find little time to figure in the Texaco-Brighton scorebook in future. He was a member of the World Cup squad during the summer and that was to be followed by tours to India and Australia and Australia's return to the Caribbean early in 1984. Over the next year, he will be a busy cricketer.

If crowds in Australia and the West Indies are anything to go by, Logie will charm spectators wherever he goes. He is an exciting batsman, yes, and a brilliant outfielder with a breathtaking turn of speed and the ability to get the ball back into the keeper or bowler which, in the estimation of no less a judge than Ian Chappell, is as fast as anyone in his experience.

Yet there have been others with such attributes before him and West Indian crowds have warmed to few players so spontaneously as they did to Logie in the series against India.

"It's perhaps because I'm so small," is his almost apologetic explanation.

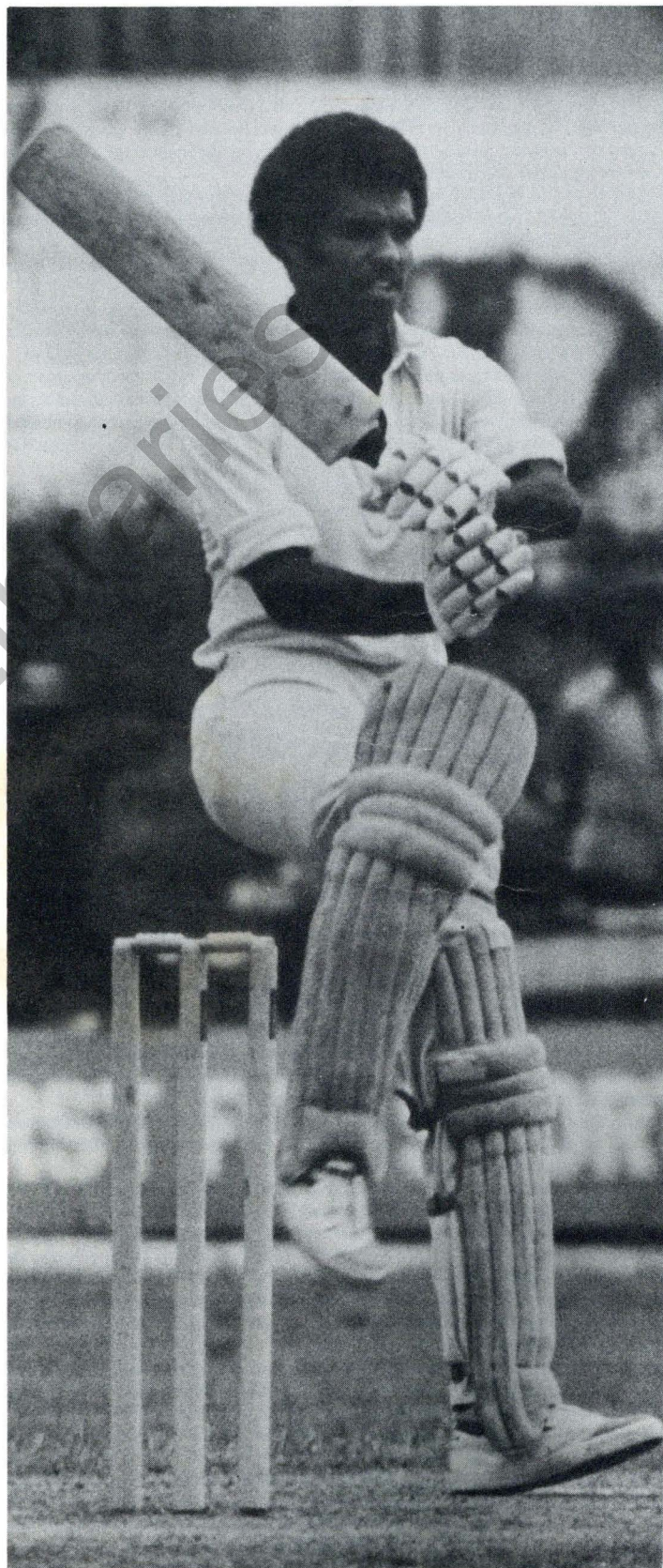
In fact, alongside the several giants in the team and next to the weight-lifters' physiques of Richards, Desmond Haynes and Gordon Greenidge, Logie looks out of place, a boy in a man's world.

That is, until he gets a bat in his hands.

the World Series Cricket tour of the West Indies, started with 97 in his first innings against Jamaica opening the batting and ended that season with an average of over 44 an innings. In 1980, he went even better with an average of 72.5, his century against the Islands following scores of 74 and 51 not out against the Trinidadian spinners on the helpful Queen's Park Oval pitch.

Here, quite definitely, was one for the future. Test cricket could not have been far away.

But he floundered in 1981 and 1982. The West Indies selectors put him on trial in the President's XI match against the touring England team in 1981 and he failed, one in each innings. In the Shield, he mustered less than 100 runs in six



T.R.O. Payne

by CHARLES HARDING, Sunday Sun, Barbados

FOR those who saw it, it was an unforgettable innings at Kensington Oval that Saturday afternoon in April, 1980. A diminutive left-hander in the Barbados team by the name of Thelston Payne drove and cut with precision and power, scoring 140, his first Shell Shield century, against a varied Combined Islands attack which was spearheaded by Andy Roberts and also included Test off-spinner Derick Parry.

Fans and followers from his St Catherine Club in the parish of St Philip collected an amount reportedly in excess of BDS\$500 that day and were confident that it was just the first of many such innings they would see from their young idol.

This was an innings which had the stamp of class and it was the culmination of a wonderful start to Payne's first-class career. The previous season, he gained his place in the Barbados team for the first time with the leading players engaged in

innings and, by 1982, he had lost his place in the Barbados team.

He probably would not have regained it for 1983 had not the rans lured so many Barbadian players to South Africa for their rebel cricket tour. Payne had done nothing outstanding with St Catherine in the local club season and was out of the runs too in pre-Shield trials.

The critics, in fact, had a field day when he was named for the team for the first match against the Leeward Islands but his inclusion could not be faulted since the selectors, in their plight, were seeking experience.

Payne was undaunted. This, he knew, would probably be his last chance and, after opening the season with an impressive 71 (and a first ball duck) against the Leeward Islands, he followed it up with successive centuries against Jamaica and Guyana and then celebrated his 26th birthday with a flawless and unbeaten 107 (out of 243) against the Windward Islands to join the elite group of West Indian batsmen who have scored three centuries in one Shell Shield season.

He was, in fact, the first Barbadian to achieve the feat and joined Easton McMorris and Maurice Foster of Jamaica, Basil Butcher and Roy Fredericks of Guyana and Joey Carew of Trinidad & Tobago as the only batsmen to notch three centuries in a season. His 517 runs, which put him top of the overall averages with 73.85, put him past Peter Lashley's 510 of 1967 as the highest aggregate by a Barbadian batsman in Shield cricket.

By the end of the season, Payne's call to the West Indies team could not have been far away. When it does come, it will be the realisation of the dream of every West Indian boy.

Like so many others, Payne's cricket began on the streets of his village Foul Bay, St Philip. He moved into recognised competitive cricket when, as a 15-year-old, he represented Princess Margaret Secondary School in the junior inter-school Ronald Tree Cup competition. At that school, Wayne Daniel, soon to be making his name at international level as a fast bowler, was one year his senior.

The year was 1972 and Payne's progress was so spectacular that he gained a place in the Barbados team for the annual West Indies youth tournament two years later. Early in 1976, he came to further notice when he scored 118 and 53 for the Barbados youth team against the strong touring England youth team which included future England players Paul Allott, Ian Gould, David Gower, Mike Gatting, Paul Downton and Bill Athey. His progression into the Barbados team was only natural and now he awaits the next step — into the West Indies team.

Born February 13, 1957. **THELSTON RODNEY O'NEALE PAYNE** comes from Barbados' largest parish on the south-east coast, renowned for that well-known delicacy, sea-eggs, and Sam Lord's Castle, the mansion built by the legendary rebel Samuel Hall Lord. Its history of producing Barbados cricketers is more recent since St Catherine, introduced into the competition in the 1970s, is the first club from the parish in Division 1 cricket and Payne its first Barbados representative.

Young Payne watched and learned from players in his neighbourhood who played in Barbados Cricket League (BCL) competition, that nursery of Barbados cricket which covers the whole island. Victoria was the club of the Foul Bay area and its stalwarts like Louis Greenidge, Kenneth deSouza, Cleviston and Luke Larrier influenced and inspired Payne's early cricket.

Of course, as his game developed and he graduated to higher levels of competition, he was to get advice from national coaches who had played Test cricket. He readily attributes his refinement to the efforts of the former West Indies batsman, Seymour Nurse, more especially in the 1983 season.

"I was worried about my form and why I wasn't getting runs," Payne said. "Seymour told me that I wasn't getting into line, that I was playing too far away from my body. So we went into the nets and we worked at it long and hard. Last season, it came right again."

Payne is one of the few leading Barbadian players who does not have a professional contract in England or Holland. Instead, he is employed in the hotel industry although he is anxious to land a place with a team either in England or Australia to broaden his horizons and gather experience.

As a wicket-keeper for his club and good enough to have played in the position for Barbados already, Payne has that additional string to his bow. It is as a neat, left-handed middle order batsman, however, that he has made his name and it is as such that his cricketing future will be based.

A.M.E. ROBERTS

by WINSTON LLOYD

THERE has always been such a steady turnover of fast bowlers in West Indies cricket that only a few have endured past their prime.

George Francis and Wes Hall, two greats of different eras, played their last Tests aged 31; Manny Martindale and Charlie Griffith were 30 when last chosen for the West Indies. If the critics had been heeded, Andy Roberts would also have bowled his last ball in Test cricket by now for consistently in recent years the

most successful of all West Indian fast bowlers has been unofficially discarded by those who believe life ends at 30 for those who deal in pace. Yet, far from being at the end of his effective playing days, Roberts demonstrated in the 1983 West Indies season that his value had diminished none despite his 32 years.

This was not to say that nothing had changed since, as a raw, shy 19-year-old from the fishing village of Urlings in Antigua, **ANDERSON EVERTON MONTGOMERY ROBERTS** played his first-class match for the Leeward Islands against the Windwards in the 1970 season. Then, Roberts knew only one way to bowl — as fast as possible. And he did bowl fast!

His explosive speed took him into the West Indies team in 1974, the first Antiguan to play Test cricket, but it has been his common sense and his mastering of the art of his craft which have moulded him into one of the finest bowlers the game has known. This was never more in evidence than in the 1983 home season.

Even though the lure of South African contracts had removed at least two leading contenders for fast bowling places in the Test team, Sylvester Clarke and Colin Croft, other challengers were there to offer competition for Roberts' place, notably Winston Davis and Wayne Daniel.

Competition, however, is nothing new to Roberts and his answer, as always, was in his performance. In his first Shield match, he snared a notable Barbadian hat-trick of Carlisle Best, Thelton Payne and Leslie Reifer; in his last, against the Windwards on the docile pitch at Warner Park in St Kitts, he had five for 52 in the first innings and eight for 62 in the second, his best figures in a first-class match.

Only a week before that St Kitts match, Roberts had bowled the West Indies into the position from which they could clinch their astonishing victory in the first Test by taking the last four Indian second innings wickets from 20 deliveries after tea on the final day to add to the four he claimed in the first innings. He ended the Shield with 28 wickets at 18.35 each, making him easily the highest wicket-taker in the history of the competition with 159. His haul of 24 wickets in the series against India sent him past Wes Hall's 192 as the most by a West Indian fast bowler in Tests and only three short of joining Lance Gibbs and Garry Sobers as the only West Indians with more than 200 in Tests.

In his very first full Test series, against India in India in the season of 1974-75, the youthful, enthusiastic Roberts had announced himself with a record 32 wickets, a magnificent achievement on pitches which are infamously slow and lifeless. Now, just over eight years later, it was a different bowler who continued to bother the Indian batsmen.

Whereas, in that first series, Roberts bustled into his powerful delivery, unleashing the ball at fearsome pace which rushed the batsmen into their strokes, he now kept speed and bounce as an occasional surprise.

His new style was no better typified than in his dismissal of Yashpal Sharma and Ravi Shastri in the first innings of the Barbados Test. Each time, he brought the batsmen out to drive four consecutive deliveries of full length and no more than medium-pace. Then, with his trap set, he sprung the short lifter of extra speed. Yashpal and Shastri were taken unawares lunging forward and could do no more than spar catches into the slips.

Perhaps Roberts is coming to the end — but in only one respect. Although his captain, Clive Lloyd, continues to rely on him as the spearhead of the attack with the new ball, it has become clear that he is now more effective with the older ball, his change of pace and ability to cut it back sharply off the pitch being major assets. In the five Tests against India, only twice did Roberts take a wicket in his opening spell.

Often, in recent years, as the likes of Malcolm Marshall and Sylvester Clarke have emerged to challenge his position, Roberts has appeared on the way out. Each time he has refused to give way, convinced of his own ability and his value to the team.

After the 1980 tour of England, he was omitted from the team to tour Pakistan. It was a deliberate decision by the selectors who believed, rightly, that their most experienced bowler needed a rest. Refreshed, he was back with 24 wickets in four Shield matches and regained his place for the 1981 home series against England.

When he lost his place in the final Test of that series and in the second Test of the tour of Australia which followed, his future was again in doubt. Once more, he proved his resilience by the weight of statistics.

Determination and the will to succeed have always been obvious parts of his personality. Some interpret his almost stony silence and lack of emotion on the field as sullenness. Those who know him as a friend comment on his extreme shyness. He himself sees cricket as serious business.

He came to the game late in life for he was 16 before he was playing competitive, hard-ball cricket. He was from a large family, his father a fisherman of great repute in Antigua, his mother equally well-known in her area for the preparation of traditional Antiguan dishes. Neither had much time for or interest in the game and Andy played no competitive cricket while at Princess Margaret School in St John's.

However, he was a big, strong lad who showed an impressive turn of speed in tennis-ball matches and, when included in the Urlings team on leaving school, he quickly made his name, rapidly coming to the attention of the Antiguan selectors who brought him into the trial matches and then into the island team.

So, with no formal training, the boy who was to become the most prolific wicket-taker of all West Indian fast bowlers started his first-class career in an

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island which had, as yet, not a single Test player. Soon he and another Antiguan destined to be numbered among the all-time greats, Vivian Richards, were on their way to the top via the Antigua and then Leeward Islands teams.

Two developments aided their advance greatly. In 1972, cricket-loving Antiguans, formed into what was called the Volunteers' Cricket Committee, raised enough money to send the rising young stars for coaching at the famous Alf Gover School in England. While there, both played club cricket and, by the following season, had signed contracts with county teams — Richards with Somerset, Roberts with Hampshire. The associations were to prove long-lasting and mutually beneficial.

Roberts' advance was meteoric — 119 wickets in his first full county season, 32 wickets on his first overseas Test series in India, 22 on his first in Australia in 1975–76, 28 on his first in England in 1976. Now, after 45 Tests, he has 197 wickets to his credit, his career having been interrupted by his two seasons with World Series Cricket and by the selectors decision to rest him for the 1980 tour of Pakistan, his style having been adjusted to suit his decline in pace.

His captain, Clive Lloyd, makes this assessment of Roberts in his auto-

biography, *Living for Cricket*: "Roberts began as an out-and-out fast bowler, reliant on little else by sheer speed. That was quite enough early on for he was deceptively quick, always hurrying the batsman into his shot. Subsequently, he has become a more all-round bowler, still fast enough but more intent now on control and variation. His stint in county cricket taught him a lot about bowling and about the game in general and he has developed into a shrewd reader of the game who puts knowledge into his bowling. . .his value to me a skipper has been enormous."

There are those, in fact, who rate Roberts, for all his reserved manner, to be a fine captain although his opportunities have been limited to leading the Leeward Islands in Richards' absence. In spite of his commitments overseas, with the West Indies, with Hampshire and, more recently, with Haslingden in the Lancashire League and Leicestershire in the county championship, Roberts keeps in close touch with Antiguan cricket and says he will settle there and help as he can in the development of cricket in the island of his birth.

For the time being, however, he continues to confound those who write him off simply because he is aged 32.



Another crisis for West Indian Cricket

by the Editor

WEST Indies cricket has encountered enough problems with matters involving contacts with South Africa that it could hardly have been surprised by the turn of events which saw a group of its players, in defiance of their governments, the United Nations and their cricket authorities, undertake a tour to the forbidden land of apartheid, organised and sponsored by the South African Cricket Union (SACU), in January and February 1983. For all that, the shock such an undertaking caused was enormous, affecting the entire society and provoking repercussions certain to be long-term.

The very structure of our cricket has been in the balance many times before because of this delicate issue. In 1970, the Guyana Government, the most uncompromising in its attitude to South Africa, declared that the West Indies captain of the day, Garfield Sobers, would not be allowed entry into the country unless he apologised for a visit he had made to white-ruled Rhodesia. The day was saved when Sobers issued a statement expressing his regret.

In 1974, the respective governments refused to accept an international team sponsored by the British financier, Derek Robins, including Guyana and Trinidad & Tobago on its itinerary because the sponsor carried a similar team to South Africa. In 1976, the England youth team was not allowed to play in either Guyana or Jamaica because a few of its members had played in South Africa. In 1976, the Shell Shield match between Guyana and Barbados in Georgetown was cancelled when Guyana refused to accept batsman Geoffrey Greenidge in the visiting team since he had toured South Africa.

More recently, in 1981, the Georgetown Test between the West Indies and England was aborted because of the Guyana Government's objections to the presence of England player, Robin Jackman. The fact that he had played out-of-season as a professional in Rhodesia and South Africa was the reason.

With South African sport in general feeling the effects of the international boycott placed on it because of its government's apartheid policies, the SACU in particular has made unstinting efforts to attract international players to participate in its domestic competitions to maintain standards. All-rounder John Shepherd of Barbados was the first black man to play Currie Cup cricket, for which he was hailed in South Africa as a trail-blazer, for which he was vilified by anti-apartheid movements as a traitor. He was followed by the Guyanese left-handed batsman, Alvin Kallicharran, who joined Transvaal for the 1981-82 season after being dropped from the West Indies team for its tour of Australia.

Kallicharran knew his action would bring an automatic life ban from all cricket under the auspices of the West Indies Cricket Board of Control (WICBC), a policy adopted in 1976 and consistently emphasised since. There was not a West Indian player who would have been unaware of it.

All the while, South African frustration at not being able to gain official admittance to the international cricketing community was becoming increasingly evident. Claiming that it had broken down formidable apartheid barriers in the cause of non-racial cricket in an officially racial country, the SACU, backed by money from the wealthy South African Breweries and, many allege, the government

as well, took to raising international teams on its own — in spite of, and because of, the international sanctions.

Ignoring a warning from the Test and County Cricket Board about the consequences of joining any unsanctioned team to South Africa, several Test and county players, under Geoff Boycott and Graham Gooch, went anyway as the South African Breweries England XI in March 1982. They all received penalties of a three-years ban from Test cricket, to expire in 1985.

Undeterred, the SACU then organised a tour by a team of Sri Lankans of doubtful quality who lost almost every match and who, like the Englishmen, made no noticeable gains for South African cricket and sustained heavy financial losses.

Obviously, however, the prime target for the South Africans was a West Indies team, for two main reasons.

"I'm contemplating taking legal action because it is my name that is being tarnished" — Alvin Kallicharran reacting to newspaper reports that he was engaged in signing up the West Indies squad.

On the one hand, the present strength of South African cricket could not be adequately tested unless it met the team accepted as the best in the contemporary game. On the other, and, no doubt, more importantly, a black team playing against white teams on the cricket grounds of South Africa would be a staggering propaganda coup, an unequivocal indication to those who doubted it that South African cricket had, indeed, broken down the barriers of apartheid, even if that unacceptable system was still legally enforced to the disadvantage

of the majority native black population.

For some time, the South Africans had advanced lucrative offers to individual West Indian players to play domestic cricket there. Kallicharran had accepted. Others, such as Clive Lloyd and Vivian Richards had refused.

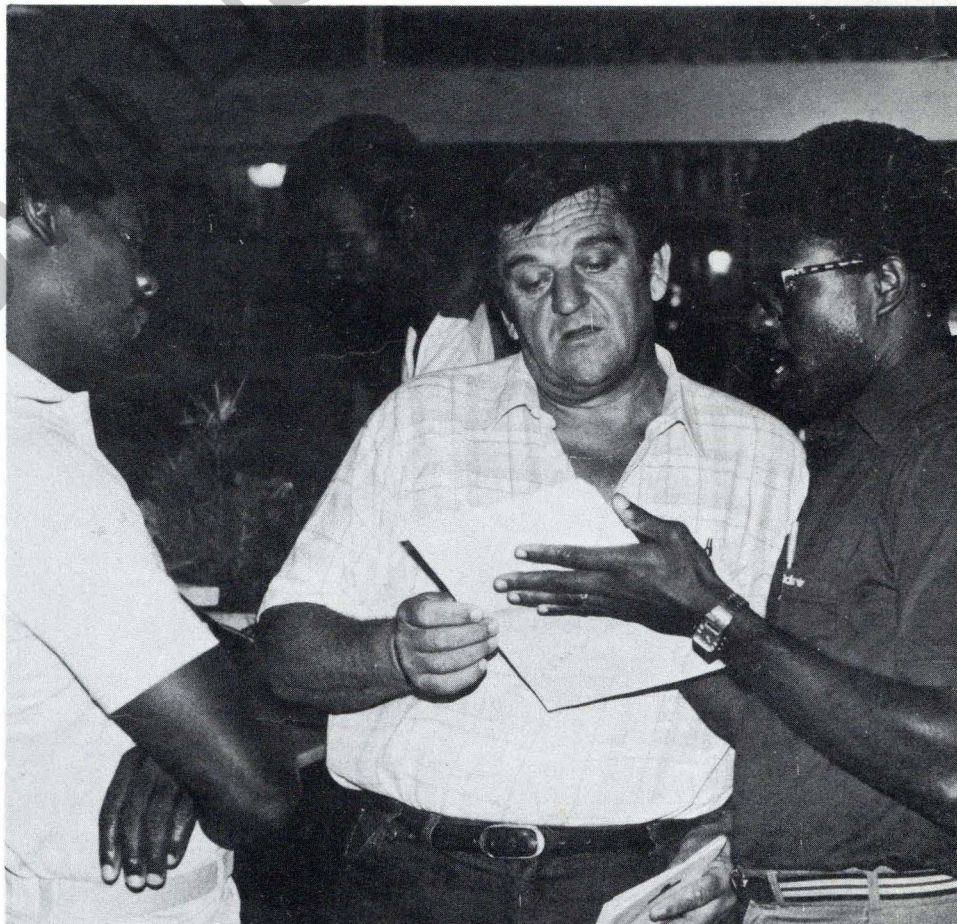
Mr Alan Rae, the President of the West Indies Cricket Board of Control (WICBC), spoke of the threat to West Indies cricket of such offers in an interview in the 1982 Benson & Hedges West Indies Cricket Annual.

Referring to it as a "policy of piracy", Mr Rae said: "It is clear that if two or three of the seasoned players are lured away along with two or three of the players who, in five or six years time, should be the seasoned players and the South Africans continued to do that, they would totally knock the bottom out of our cricket."

He was referring to the individual contracts, along the lines of Kallicharran's. He did not appear to foresee a West Indies team being raised. That, it would be fair to say, was beyond the imagination of most West Indians — that the South Africans could actually influence enough players to forsake their places in West Indies cricket for such an enterprise.

Perhaps it was beyond the South Africans' comprehension as well. According to South African press reports, the idea of such an ambitious undertaking was first mooted in conversation between Kallicharran and former Springbok Test captain, Dr Ali Bacher but became reality after the West Indies and Barbados fast bowler Sylvester Clarke and former Barbados and Glamorgan player Gregory Armstrong discussed the possibilities, during a series of matches in Barbados and Guyana in September and October arranged by Charity Sports Promotions, for which Armstrong was manager.

Clarke had been approached in London in July by Dr Bacher, managing director of the Transvaal



MANAGEMENT of the West Indies rebel team in South Africa discuss a point: Albert Padmore, the former Barbados and West Indies spin bowler (left), was manager; Athol McKinnon, the former South African Test player, was local manager; and Gregory Armstrong, the former Barbados fast bowler (right) was players' liaison official.

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Cricket Council, and Raymond White, the Council's vice-chairman, with an offer to play for the province during the 1982-83 season. In September Don Mackay-Cogill, a former South African Test player and a Transvaal Cricket Council member, delivered the contract to Clarke but the big fast bowler, playing for Surrey in the county championships and soon to return home, turned it down.

But he retained Raymond White's business card and, during the Charity Promotions matches, he and Armstrong talked about taking a team to South Africa. Eventually, Armstrong decided to make the move, suggesting that he could raise a West Indies team for the tour, heartened by the fact that the Sri Lankans had gone through their two-months tour without any incident.

Details from there on have been impossible to put together. How was Lawrence Rowe drafted in as captain? Where did Colin Croft, resident in Miami, fit into the plan? Who drafted the contracts and acted as legal adviser to the players? How was the secret so well kept in West Indian societies where rumour is always rife?

Although he had denied it, Kallicharran is said to have contacted his old friend, Rowe, and put the proposition to him.

It is known that Armstrong visited Johannesburg in December to meet with SACU officials with whom he had only spoken on the phone. He transitted through New York where he was met by SACU representatives whose only way of identifying him was by the colour of his clothing, previously arranged by phone.

It is no surprise that as many as nine Barbadians were in the eventual group. Of those, Padmore (to be tour manager) was captain of the Caribbean XI to Guyana which Armstrong managed while Alvin Greenidge, Emmerson Trotman, Collis King, Franklyn Stephenson and Clarke were all in the Charity Promotions team.

Padmore and Stephenson were born and brought up in the same area of St James, Holder's Hill. Greenidge and Trotman are cousins. King, Clarke and another eventual "rebel", Ezra Moseley, spent their boyhood days living within a few miles of each other. The thread linking the Barbadian players was strong.

Two others contacted in Australia, Desmond Haynes and Hartley Alleyne, were also from the Holder's Hill area. They were in Melbourne, playing club cricket, as was Malcolm Marshall. All three showed initial interest and, in fact, were widely reported to have joined the team in South Africa.

But Haynes said later he had had a long discussion on the matter with Craig Phillips, a lawyer with whom he was staying in Melbourne, and that had swayed him against accepting the contract.

"You people seem to make a lot of noise but do little. Surely the black people can do something to win their rights. You mean to tell me that three and a half million whites can continue to rule over 24 million black people?"—Lawrence Rowe in an interview with the Press Trust of South Africa.

"He was a lot of help to me," Haynes said. "He never told me whether to go or not but, by telling me certain things, I learned a lot from him and I decided it was better to stay at home."

Haynes also appeared to have influenced Marshall and Alleyne to do the same and, while Rowe and the SACU awaited their arrival in Johannesburg, they were on their way back to Barbados for the 1983 West Indies season. As it turned out, Haynes and Marshall played all five Tests for the West Indies and Alleyne, although injured for some of the time

and called in two separate matches for throwing, enjoyed a good season for Barbados.

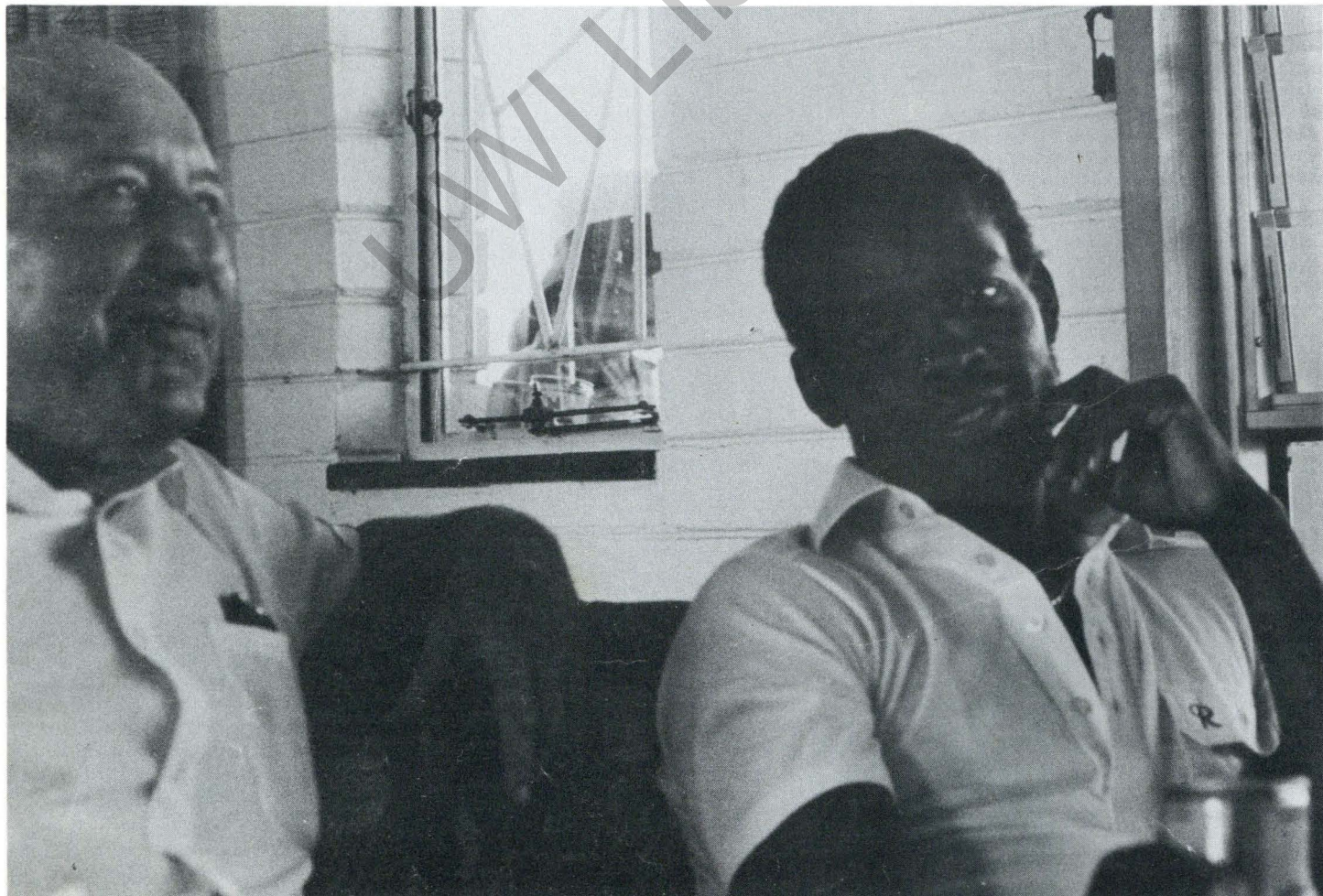
There were others, who made similar decisions. The Windward Islands fast bowler Winston Davis (also a member of Armstrong's Caribbean XI in Guyana) and Barbados fast bowler Wayne Daniel said they had declined contracts. So did Trinidad & Tobago opening batsman Richard Gabriel although SACU officials said in South Africa he had never come into consideration.

With the withdrawal of Haynes, Marshall and Alleyne, the touring squad was augmented by the Jamaicans Herbert Chang, the left-handed batsman who had played the opening Shell Shield match of the season, and Ray Wynter, the fast bowler who had never quite cemented his place in the island team.

When finally assembled, the full team in South Africa was: Lawrence Rowe (captain), Richard Austin, Everton Mattis, Herbert Chang and Ray Wynter — all Jamaica; Alvin Greenidge, Sylvester Clarke, Franklyn Stephenson, Ezra Moseley, Emmerson Trotman, Collis King, David Murray — all Barbados; Derrick Parry — Leeward Islands; Colin Croft and Alvin Kallicharran — Guyana; Bernard Julien — Trinidad & Tobago. Albert Padmore was manager and Gregory Armstrong liaison officer.

Of those, only Croft, whose career was now in doubt because of a serious back injury, Clarke and Murray were on the last official West Indies touring team to Australia 1981-82. Eleven had played Test cricket but none had any realistic chance of regaining his position. All had played professional cricket in England or Holland.

Murray, as it turned out, could not join the team at the beginning. He was living in Adelaide, Australia, with his Australian wife, Kerry, who was expecting their first child and he had to appear in court to answer charges of assaulting a police officer and



JOE Pamensky, President of the South African Cricket Union, with the star of the West Indies rebel team, Collis King. (Photo: Al Gilkes, Sunday Sun, Barbados).

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resisting arrest after a domestic disturbance on December 1. The magistrate did not record a conviction or penalty against him in his judgement on January 20 by which time Murray was free to leave the country. In fact, he missed the first match.

“Something is really wrong when men who live in glass houses, drive air-conditioned Mercedes, eat lunch at a hotel every day, vacation in Paris and keep two wives can tell a poor man that he must emotionally turn away money in a society that makes money its god” — columnist *E. Lawson Bayley* in the *Sunday Sun*, Barbados.

First reports of such a tour taking place had surfaced as far back as October and had been possibly prompted by Armstrong's initial contact with the SACU. In early January, the Australian writer, Peter McFarlane, whose sources are generally authoritative, said the venture was on and provided names of players reputedly involved. The denials were fast and furious — from Joe Pamensky in Johannesburg, from Albert Padmore and Clarke in Barbados, from Rowe and Croft in Kingston. No tour, said Pamensky. South Africa? Know nothing about it, protested those who, within a week, were bound for that very land.

The SACU and the players were apparently concerned that the revelation that a West Indies team was about to tour South Africa would have raised such protests that it would have been blocked. So the plan was changed — and, over the next week or so, the most traumatic event in West Indian cricket history unfolded. (See Ten days that shook

the cricket world).

It was to have a distressing effect on Caribbean society which was deeply divided on the issue. The schism was marked in several areas — in the public discussion, as expressed in letters to newspapers and radio call-in programmes; within cricket administration itself; within and between governments; in the contrasting coverage of the tour itself by the press; and, perhaps most devastatingly, in the public divergence of views on a related matter between the President of the WICBC and the captain of the Test team, the men who lead West Indies cricket on and off the field.

A subject which involved politics, cricket and race was understandably charged with emotion. The pages of the press were filled with comment, the airwaves gave vent to popular feeling. If parliamentary debate was minimal, politicians did have their say although, as politicians, many appeared unwilling to say anything for fear that it would have been unpopular.

Vox populi varied from territory to territory but, judged on what appeared in the free press and on the air, there could be no doubt that, for whatever reasons, there was a groundswell of sympathy for

“What makes the West Indian tour particularly distasteful is that practically all of them are descendants of slaves who were carried away to the western hemisphere to work under conditions which are similar to the ones that apply to the black man in South Africa” — *The Standard* newspaper, Kenya.

the players.

In Barbados, which provided so many of the rebel players, the majority view was more strongly in favour of the tour than anywhere else. Yet, in Jamaica, a poll taken by the *Daily Gleaner* showed that 68 per cent of those interviewed favoured the

“On the sports field, individual excellence and not race is the criterion. The tour was a unifying force in South Africa and showed that sport is an acceptable catalyst to help people solve their problems in this country”

— *Joe Pamensky*, President of the South African Cricket Union.

tour — while almost that same percentage was unsure as to what apartheid was.

Even in Trinidad & Tobago and Guyana, at open seminars on the matter which I attended and in the press and on radio, the public was divided, a development which shocked those who believed opposition to apartheid and South Africa should have been a fundamental principle to all West Indians.

That proved not to be the case by any means. The financial consideration appeared to override all others.

The figure generally quoted for two seasons' cricket was US\$100,000 per man. Some sources put it higher, some lower but, in the end, with bonuses and promotional money thrown in, that was what sources in South Africa agreed was the quantum.

As was the case when so many leading players defected to World Series Cricket in 1977, there was a widespread notion that they were reaping their just



THE West Indies rebel team to South Africa, all now banned for life by the West Indies Cricket Board of Control: Back row (left to right): Atol McKinnon (local manager); A.E. Greenidge, S.T. Clarke, R.A. Austin, E.H. Mattis, F.daC. Stephenson, D.R. Parry, E.A. Moseley, E.T. Trotman, Peter Kellernan (assistant local manager). Front row (left to right): A.L. Padmore (manager), C.L. King, B.D. Julien, L.G. Rowe (captain), A.I. Kallicharran (vice-captain), C.E. Croft, D.A. Murray, G.D. Armstrong (players' liaison official). Inset: H.S. Chang, R.R. Wynter.

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rewards and that they had, somehow, been hard done by, that the West Indies Board had mistreated them.

The truth is that few could have been said to be paupers. All either held jobs at home or else had been engaged as coaches the previous summer. What is more, six had been part of World Series Cricket's high-paying entourage and those who had played Test and county cricket earlier in the year, Clarke and Croft, would have been drawn no less than US\$40,000 for their exploits.

Nevertheless, they were perceived by those who either knew no better, or else chose not to, to be underpaid, exploited professional sportsmen who had risen from humble origins to receive a pay-out they could not refuse.

Mr Rae and others who could see the real reason behind the exorbitant fees paid to what one columnist referred to as "has-beens, never-wases and never-will-bes" argued that they were being used as "window dressing" to suit the South African cause.

The question of double-standards was also consistently raised by those who inquired why should cricketers be banned from South Africa — and yet West Indian seamen, who travel there also as part of their job, not? Why should action be taken against our sportsmen, they asked, and not against large companies which trade in South Africa and in the West Indies, too? And so on.

"I was made an offer but I would not have been happy. I have come home to play cricket" — opening batsman Desmond Haynes after his return from Australia.

The West Indian public appeared confused on the issue and baffled by the inconsistencies which they saw. Nor were they persuaded by the strong condemnatory language of the militants who spoke out stridently against Rowe's rebels. What they needed — indeed, what the players needed — were explanations as why South Africa was considered beyond the pale by the vast majority of the nations of the world and why it was necessary to keep it isolated under its present system.

Nor was the disagreement only on the street corner or in the stands at Kensington Oval and Sabina Park. It was among governments too.

Australia's conservative Prime Minister, Mr Malcolm Fraser, banned all "rebel" players from entering his country for their "deliberate and blatant" breaching of the Gleneagles Agreement.

Grenada's Prime Minister, Mr Maurice Bishop, suggested that the money earned by those touring South Africa should be confiscated and turned over to the African liberation fighters; Trinidad & Tobago's Minister of National Security Mr John Donalson, advised that he could not guarantee the safety of the rebels if they should ever return to that country, and announced that they would need visas to visit in future; Barbados' Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Louis Tull, indicated that there was no question of confiscating fees, seizing passports or otherwise penalising them. He condemned them for going but said they were still citizens of Barbados, had committed no crime and, as such, were entitled to the rights enjoyed by other Barbadians and to the full protection of the law. Earlier, Mr Tull's government had advised the Barbados Turf Club that leading British jockeys, Lester Piggott and Pat Eddery, would not be allowed to ride in Barbados, as planned, since they had also ridden in South Africa.

However, even within the Barbados administration, a rift appeared. The Chairman of the National Sports Council, Senator David Simmons, declared that, as far as he was concerned, all those Barbadians earning their fees in South Africa would not be permitted to play on grounds controlled by the Council. Subsequently, the Council decided by a

majority vote that Padmore, Clarke, Trotman, Greenidge, Stephenson et al would be able to play — and some subsequently did.

The media too, was at odds as to how to report the event. Editorially, all Caribbean newspapers were at one in their condemnation of the tour. The *Trinidad & Tobago Express* carried its opposition further and, as a matter of policy, declined to carry any coverage of the matches played.

"For us, the entire tour is an unprincipled event and we should have nothing to do with it. . . We wish to emphasise our total disagreement with what the West Indian cricketers are about and, if by deliberately ignoring the tour we repeatedly make the point that what these cricketers are doing is shameful and immoral, we believe our action is justified" — *The Trinidad & Tobago Express* newspaper, explaining its decision not to cover the tour.

The same stand was taken by others — including the government-owned media in Guyana and Grenada and newspapers and radio stations in St Vincent.

Yet there were others which determined that, whatever their editorial feelings on the matter, a West Indies team playing cricket in South Africa was news and should be reported as such. Among these were *The Nation* and the *Sunday Sun* in Barbados, the *Trinidad Guardian* and the *Jamaica Gleaner*.

The Nation went even further and despatched its Sunday editor, Al Gilkes, to South Africa to see for himself and report back. His exhaustive series of articles on his return came to the conclusion that the tour was worthwhile and that the players, far from being "mercenaries" were "missionaries" (See box: What they said). *The Sun*, the *Trinidad & Tobago Express* evening stablemate, confounded the *Express*' earlier boycott of tour reports by also carrying Gilkes' articles.

One of the West Indies Board's affiliates also appeared to be at odds with its handling of the matter. While the Board's long-standing policy has been that all those venturing into South Africa should be disqualified from any cricket under its jurisdiction, the Barbados Cricket Association (as well as the Barbados Cricket League, a separate body) introduced no sanctions on the players.

The President of the BCA, Mr Peter Short, who has sat on the West Indies Board for several years, said his committee of management did not feel strongly enough on the matter to take any direct action against the players although members could put a motion to that effect at the annual general meeting in July.

One of those who had been to South Africa, Padmore, did, in fact, appear for the famous Empire Club in the opening match of the 1983 season in May. Since he had no realistic chance of playing either for West Indies or Barbados again, the WICBC stipulation was meaningless in his case and he was prepared to enjoy his cricket at club level, yet another contradiction in the affair. Elsewhere, Rowe and Mattis openly admitted they were hurt by their club bans in Jamaica.

Perhaps the most serious conflict came just prior to the 1983 World Cup and concerned a warm-up match which had been arranged for the West Indies against Yorkshire at Hull University. When the West Indies Cricket Board stated that it was not prepared to have its representative team play against Geoff Boycott and Arnold Sidebottom, two Yorkshire players who had been on the rebel England tour to South Africa, the county withdrew.

Almost immediately, West Indies captain Clive Lloyd responded, calling the decision "ludicrous"

and warning that such a policy could be detrimental to the future of world cricket and to West Indies players. He did not see how the West Indies could dictate the counties who they should play in their own country, he said.

Mr Rae pointed out that the WICBC position vis a vis South Africa had been well known and he was surprised that the West Indies captain should not have been acquainted with it. Since the counties had agreed not to include their South African tour players against India and Pakistan the previous season — and Yorkshire had specifically excluded Boycott and Sidebottom, as well as Chris Old, against India — what was the difference now? Mr Rae inquired. Surely, Yorkshire could not have believed that the West Indies would have been any less sensitive on such an issue than India and Pakistan.

To add to the depressing irony, the match had been arranged by Hull University where Barbadian Dr Roy Marshall is vice-chancellor, as a commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the death of William Wilberforce, who fought so diligently to have the slave trade abolished. Proceeds from it were to have gone into a fund for West Indian students.

This open rift between Board President and Test captain epitomised the West Indian disunity on the entire question.

Meanwhile, the grapevine continued to flourish with stories that more West Indian players were to join the exodus to South Africa after the World Cup in June, this time the real cream of the Test team. To counter such a threat, the WICBC put a plan to the various governments whereby a fund would be created to engage the leading 20 or so West Indian players on a set retainer for a period of three years, providing them with steady income, whether they are playing or not. When at home, they would coach and generally promote the game.

The initial response was said to be good but whether that will staunch the flow of West Indian cricketers towards the new promised land of instant wealth is debatable.

When the first West Indians ever to tour South Africa as a team left by their circuitous routes to Johannesburg in January, the players hid their faces and hung their heads in shame, fearful of the reaction of their people. Perhaps they were fearful of what to expect there as well. Their attitude changed markedly on their return as they found that the world had not fallen around their ears, that they had been hailed as conquering heroes by the white population of South Africa, that the trouble they might have anticipated on tour did not materialise and that the West Indian public was generally sympathetic to their position.

Far from nervously avoiding publicity and denying knowledge of South African contracts, they spoke enthusiastically of their experiences and announced they were looking forward to returning for their second season.

In Barbados, some who were never inclined to wearing their official blazers in the past, now donned their South African tour jackets and paraded them in public, most noticeably and with brazen insensitivity at the funeral of former team-mate, Gordon Greenidge's small daughter.

It was an indication, albeit a shockingly callous one, of their new-found confidence, a confidence stimulated by the open rupture which the controversy had stirred in the Caribbean.

The discord would also have heartened the South African administrators and it could be expected that their "policy of piracy" to have been extended to the continuing detriment of West Indies and world cricket.

"I know nothing about South Africa. No one has offered me any contract" — *Albert Padmore* in radio interview, January 5.

Ten days which shook the cricket world

JANUARY 4: First news of the proposed tour is filed by Australian cricket writer Peter McFarlane from Melbourne who identifies some of the players involved as Sylvester Clarke, Wayne Daniel, Collis King, Lawrence Rowe, Faoud Bacchus, Albert Padmore, Richard Austin, Jim Allen and Emmerson Trotman.

The *Rand Daily Mail* in Johannesburg picks up the story and says that the tour could start within a week. The London *Daily Telegraph* reports that the team would comprise players from several countries and would be called a World Team.

In Bridgetown, the Caribbean News Agency (CANA), lists former Barbados and West Indies superstar Sir Garry Sobers as manager and Padmore as assistant manager and lists 15 players as: Rowe (captain), Everton Mattis, King, Clarke, Desmond Haynes, Hartley Alleyne, David Murray, Alvin Greenidge, Trotman, Malcolm Marshall, Colin Croft, Alvin Kallicharran, Derick Parry and Winston Davis.

The denials are swift and unequivocal. Rowe and Croft tell the West Indies Cricket Board of Control in Kingston that they have signed no contracts to go to South Africa. Padmore says: "I know nothing about South Africa. No one has offered me a contract." Clarke says the first he had heard of the tour was on the radio.

In St Vincent, Davis, the young Windwards fast bowler, admits he had been offered a contract but had turned it down after careful consideration.

In Barbados, Sir Garry's wife, Lady Prue, on holiday, says she was "surprised and shocked" at the reports. Sir Garry was in Perth, Australia on a coaching assignment — and looking after their three children.

"It is really quite distressing and I am sure Garry would want me to let all West Indians know that he would not be engaged in any such tour," she says.

"We condemn the action of the cricketers who have allowed themselves to be bought. The players will not be allowed to play in Dominica in future" — Dominica Home Affairs Minister *Brian Alleyne*.

JANUARY 5: *The Nation* newspaper of Barbados carries a front page report of an interview with "a former Barbados cricketer" who claims to be the Caribbean

agent for the South African organisers, stating that a tour was being planned — but not until next December.

"There is definitely no tour on for next week or next month," he is quoted as saying. He also states that contracts would be worth up to Bds\$250,000.

In Johannesburg, the President of the South African Cricket Union, Joe Pamensky, says that premature disclosure of tour plans had caused it to be abandoned. Some of the players had withdrawn after pressure had been put on them, he claims.

But he hints of further efforts to attract teams, saying: "It is hoped that, in the not too distant future, it will be possible for players who have so clearly displayed their desire to visit South Africa to have this opportunity fulfilled."

Former West Indies and Guyana batsman Alvin Kallicharran, playing his second season in South Africa, denies that he has anything to do with the reported tour and threatens to take legal action because "it is my name that is being tarnished."

JANUARY 6: Most of those players mentioned in reports as being included in the tour play in a Barbados trial match at Kensington Oval. Alvin Greenidge, leading one team, scores an unbeaten 115.

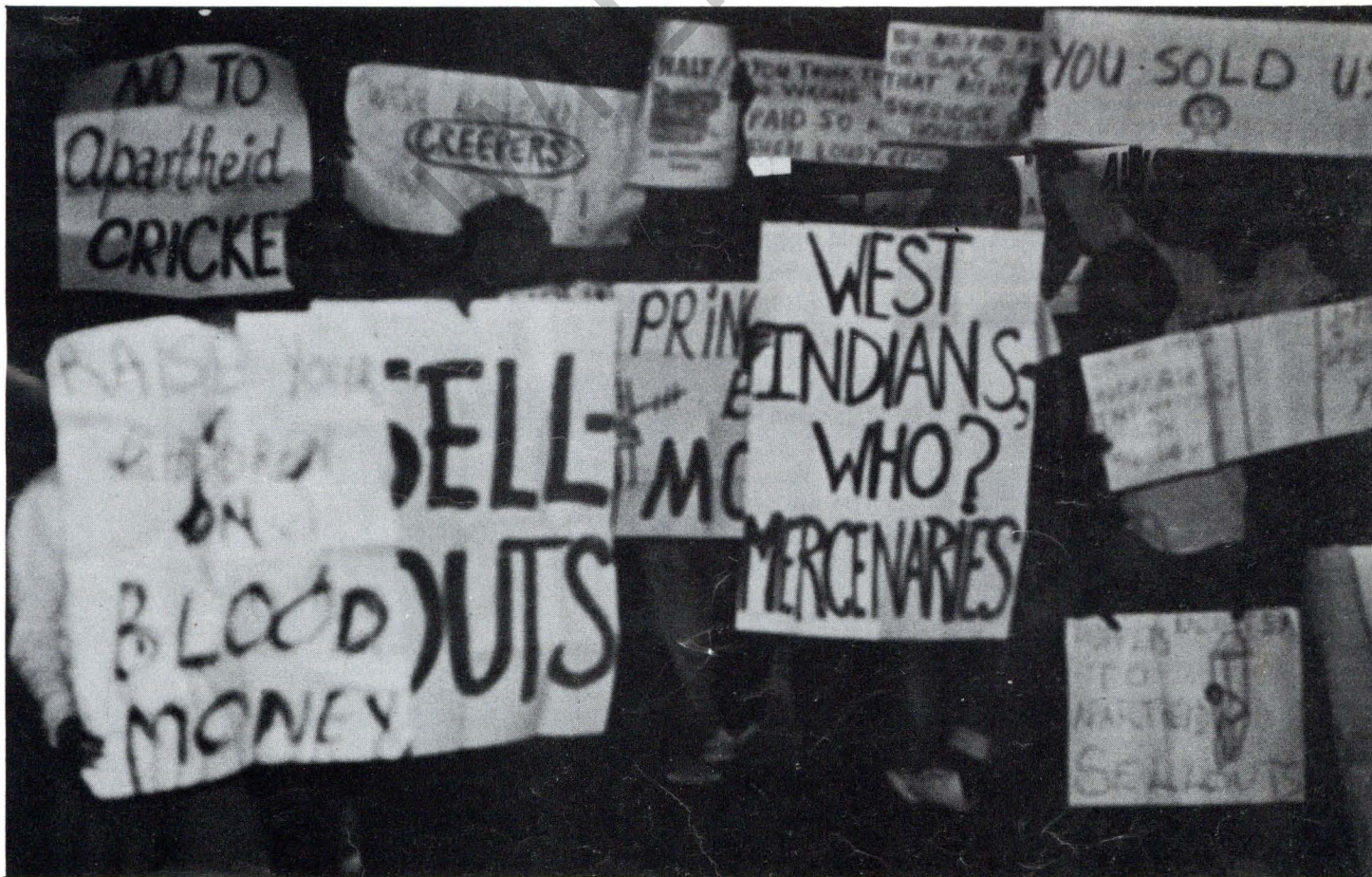
In Kingston, President of the West Indies Cricket Board of Control, Allan Rae, publicly praises Rowe and Croft for their assurances that they had turned down the South African offers.

"I believe the cricketing fraternity of the West Indies ought to say a big thank you. . . these gentlemen have put the temptation behind them," he says. "It is something in their favour that their pride is bigger than their right hands."

JANUARY 10: Just when the dust seems to have settled and any proposed tour is off, the West Indies Cricket Board Secretary Steve Camacho learns in Kingston that it is on again and that Lawrence Rowe, Everton Mattis and Richard Austin are booked to fly out of Kingston next morning for Miami en route to Johannesburg.

In addition, Croft, who has been having treatment for a back injury at the University of the West Indies Hospital at Mona at West Indies Board expense, checks out of his hotel and flies out to Miami where he now resides.

In Barbados, checks with the airlines reveal that seven Barbadians are booked to fly out to Miami the following morning — also, apparently, bound for South Africa. They are: Clarke, Greenidge, King, Moseley, Padmore, Trotman and Armstrong.



ONE of the few demonstrations mounted against the West Indies team was at Capetown Airport where placard-bearing opponents of the tour expressed their feelings in well-chosen words. (Photo: Al Gilkes, Sunday Sun, Barbados).

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JANUARY 11: The exodus begins — in cloak-and-dagger fashion. The Barbadian group switches bookings at the last moment, failing to show for the early BWIA Flight to Miami and going instead by Eastern Airlines. Five rush through the airport foyer late, Collis King shielding his face from press and tv cameras with a large straw hat. Padmore is the last to arrive, delaying the departure of the flight and causing the front door to be reopened after it had been closed.

“...after very deep and careful consideration, we have realised that our respective economic positions and our outstanding liabilities render it impractical for any of us, from the standpoint not only of ourselves personally but our families, to refuse the renewed offer to us to participate for a period of six weeks for a brief cricket tour in South Africa” — Albert Padmore, in a letter to the Barbados Cricket Association on behalf of the Barbadian players in the team, January 11.

A fair-sized crowd, enjoying the excitement and the intrigue, rush hither and thither behind the media as rumours of the players' whereabouts abound. As they leave, they give autographs and are cheered by some fans.

In Miami, they link with Croft (who makes arrangements for their overnight accommodation), Austin and the Leeward Islands off-spinner Derick Parry. Parry has come on a later flight than originally scheduled since he is held at Coolidge Airport in Antigua by police and immigration officials and questioned briefly before being released. He leaves saying he will never return to Antigua which, he says, “is even worse than South Africa.”

Reaction to the gathering of the players bound for the forbidden land of apartheid is swift and mostly angry. West Indies captain Clive Lloyd says he doesn't think the players “realise what damage they could do not only to cricket but those Third World countries and all those people who are fighting against apartheid.” Barbados Sports Minister Vic Johnson says: “There is no pride for which self-respect or human integrity can ever be bought.” Besley Maycock, of Barbados' mission at the United Nations, is “profoundly embarrassed.” As well he might have been. He is chairman of an ad hoc UN Committee drafting a convention against apartheid in sport.

Meanwhile, the Caribbean News Agency issues a list which states that as many as 19 players could be making the tour. The report states that current Test players would get US\$120,000 for two seasons, ending February 29, 1984, while the others would get US\$100,000. The second tour would start December 1, the news agency claims.

Barbados Cricket Association President Peter Short expresses regret at the decision of the players and says they would be lost to West Indies and Barbados cricket in the foreseeable future.

“Perhaps, as they make their long journey to Johannesburg, the players can reflect on the fact that had they been born in Soweto and not St Peter, Cape Town and not Spanish Town, their sporting talent, whatever it might have been, would never have seen the light of day” — The Daily Nation, Barbados, editorial, January 12.

JANUARY 12: The final composition of the team takes shape. All-rounder Franklyn Stephenson flies out of Barbados for Miami, along with Gregory Armstrong. Trinidadian all-rounder Bernard Julien meets them in New York en route to South Africa while Mattis and Rowe intransit through London where Mattis says he has four children to support and the offer was one he couldn't refuse.

In a letter left with BCA Secretary Ben Hoyos and signed by Padmore on behalf of the Barbadian players, their case was put. They loathed apartheid “as much, if not more than, the loudest and strongest other opponent of that inhuman practice” but they did not subscribe to the view that by playing cricket there they would make the situation any worse for the Coloured and Black people there.

However, their main reason for going was stated in the opening paragraph: “We have realised that our respective economic positions and our outstanding liabilities render it impracticable for any of us, from the standpoint not only of ourselves personally but our families, to refuse the renewed offer. . . .”

From Adelaide, Australia, where he is playing Sheffield Shield cricket, Barbados' Test fast bowler Joel Garner said he had not even been approached since his position was clear and it would have been pointless anyhow. He would be coming home for the forthcoming series against India, he assured.

Reaction continues to flood in. The opposition People's National Party in Jamaica calls the players “mercenaries” and “traitors”, Trinidad and Tobago's Minister of National Security, John Donaldson rules that all those involved will have to get visas to enter his country in future since he would be unable to guarantee their safety while Allan Rae calls the tour “window-dressing for the South African government which is behind this.”

In Johannesburg, Pamensky, who had announced the tour was off less than a

“The group of West Indian cricketers in South Africa should be accepted there as settlers. They should not cause further discomfort among the West Indian population by attempting to live among us” — Guyana's Sports Minister, Roy Fredricks, the former West Indies opening batsman.

week earlier, now confirms that it is on again.

JANUARY 13: A heartening development for Barbados and West Indies cricket — and for all those opposed to the tour — is conveyed by telephone from Melbourne, Australia, as Desmond Haynes calls to inform chairman of the Barbados selection panel, Keith Walcott, that he, Malcolm Marshall and Hartley Alleyne are returning home within a week and are “fit and ready” to play for Barbados and the West Indies in the forthcoming season.

In Kingston, the West Indies Board confirms the ban on the players while the Jamaica government says they will also be banned from performing there in any kind of cricket.

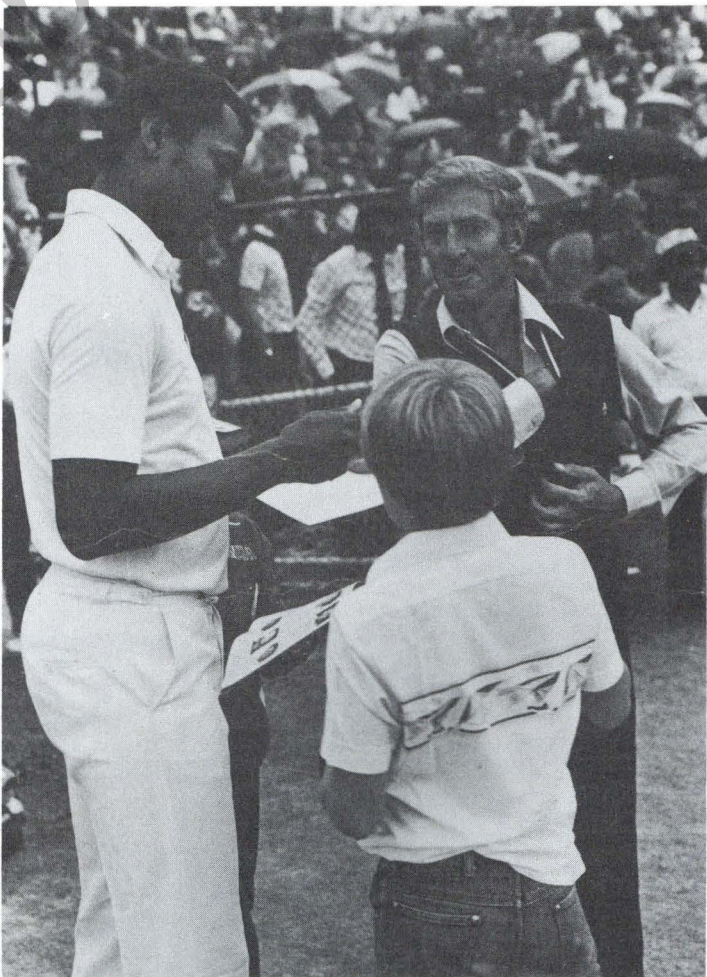
As the group heads for South Africa, the President of the South African Cricket Board, Hassan Howa, says he is “mystified” to know where the money would come from to finance it. Howa's Board, which represents mainly non-white cricket, opposes the tour. He suggests that the South African Cricket Union, which lost heavily on previous tours by English and Sri Lankan teams, would need 1¼ million rand (about the same in US dollars) to finance this tour and says that he sees the involvement of South African Government money.

The West Indies players and officials, 15 in all, arrive in Johannesburg to a mixed reception. Whites in a welcoming crowd cheer and clap; three Blacks stand silently carrying placards proclaiming: “Freedom First — Cricket Later”.

In an airport interview, Rowe, who will captain the team, admits his players were feeling “a bit jittery” but added: “We are professionals. We are here to do a job.”

Pamensky cannot hide his delight. “We are thrilled that most of the players are now on South African soil,” he says.

JANUARY 15: The first tour by a West Indies team of any kind to South Africa gets underway with a one-day match against Western Province at Capetown. The “rebels” win.



CONDEMNED for their tour outside of South Africa, the players proved popular wherever they went inside the country. Colin Croft obliges two of the several autograph hunters. (Photo: Al Gilkes, Sunday Sun, Barbados).

What they said

"I believe that these people who are coming here are coming to condone the policy of apartheid rather than, as they have claimed, to condemn it. You cannot come into a country and tell a people who have suffered apartheid that you are coming to put it right in six weeks of playing" — *Hassan Howa, President of the South African Cricket Board.*

"Unfortunately, the ICC, like several international sports federations, is not forthright enough to tell SACU that it will not be acceptable until apartheid has been abolished. In refusing to do this, the ICC is providing white South Africa with the false hope that further adjustments might just help SACU into international cricket. Fortunately for us, Test-playing countries like the West Indies, India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and possibly Australia will block any move to bring SACU into the ICC until apartheid is destroyed" — *Sam Ramsamy, Chairman of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee.*

"I know that some of them are out of work and the money is very tempting but that is not all in life" — *West Indies Test Captain Clive Lloyd.*

"Most of us came here not knowing what to expect. Believe you me, most of us are so impressed it ain't funny. There's no way this has been laid on. There's no way a guy can come up to you in the street — a black guy — and say to you: 'We are glad you are here'. . . I doubt I can convince people back home of what I've seen. People have their set ideas. They may not want to hear what I tell them" — *Colin Croft in an interview with Wisden Cricket Monthly after the tour.*

"There is no price for which self-respect or human integrity can ever be bought. That is why I am proud of those quiet heroes in this drama — the cream of Barbadian and West Indian cricket who, by their action in turning down the contract, have upheld the honour of the whole region and signalled to the rest of the world that human dignity is not a commodity to be traded in the market place of expediency" — *Vic Johnson, Barbados' Minister of Sport.*

The Worrell Tour: An Earlier Controversy

THE tour of South Africa by the rebel West Indian team under Lawrence Rowe was not the first such venture planned. Thirteen years earlier, plans for a West Indies team under the captaincy of the late Sir Frank Worrell to tour South Africa from November 7 to December 29, 1959, had been finalised but were eventually cancelled because of the public controversy.

The difference between that proposed tour and that by Rowe's team was that Worrell's West Indians would have played only against non-white opponents in eight matches under the auspices of the South African Cricket Board of Control.

Three "Tests" had been planned in Capetown, Durban and Johannesburg.

Then, as now, critics opposed the tour on the grounds that it would have accepted the system of apartheid. According to the noted historian and cricket writer, C L R James, in his book *Beyond a Boundary*, "there was a rather sharp dispute over the proposal."

"The public discussion was wide and acute," James wrote. "It is the sort of problem that the ordinary West Indian plays close attention to."

James himself supported the tour. He wrote: "Apartheid sought the isolation of the Africans not only from white but from free blacks. The tour would have had world-wide publicity. The African cricketers and the African crowds would have made contact with world-famous cricketers who had played in England and Australia. There might have been a few incidents. So much the better. A pitiless light would have been thrown on the irrationality and stupidity of apartheid."

As it was the tour never came about. Now that one has, of a completely different nature, James has joined those who condemn it.

"These men are selling themselves. If they were offered enough money they would probably agree to wear chains. They would do anything for money" — *Michael Holding on the rebels, quoted in the British Sunday People newspaper.*

"Though I understand the arguments of the cricketers, I cannot support them because I rank a matter of such fundamental importance far above any economic consideration" — *David Simmons, chairman of the Barbados National Sports Council.*

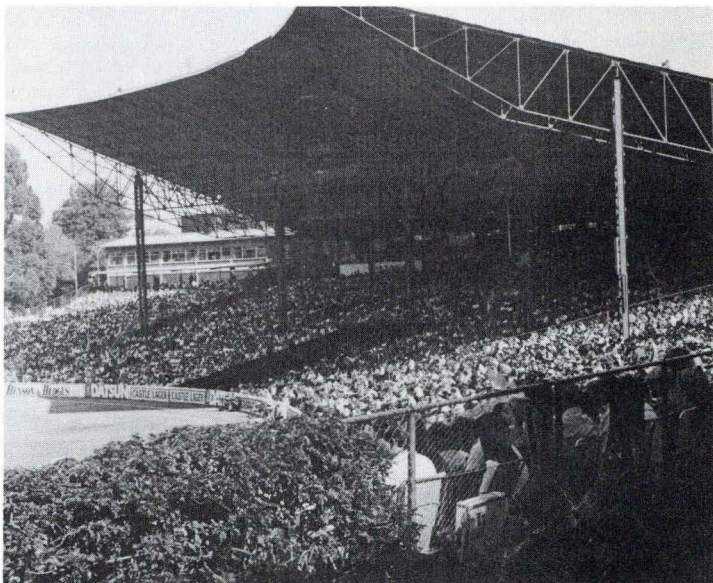
"Can the Minister state whether the Separate Amenities Act would have to be specially waived for the West Indian cricketers currently in South Africa if they decide to swim at a beach reserved for whites only?" — *Question in South African Parliament from Dave Dalling of the opposition Progressive Federal Party.*

"I'm a Rastaman. That is my philosophy. I am not supporting apartheid, I am dealing with survival. At one stage, I did not want to go but I had to think about my family" — *Everton Mattis in an interview with the Jamaica Daily News.*

"If, in 1983, 21 years after independence, this society of 96 per cent Afro descent does not understand itself and the relationship to other black people all over the world; that at this time we can have a strong debate going on as to whether or not we can give support morally or otherwise to an oppressive regime such as the apartheid system in South Africa, then I am a worried man" — *Jamaica's Minister of State for Culture Ed Bartlett to a Kiwanis Club luncheon.*

"The fact that a nation which was but yesteryear sure of itself in standing against such oppression and had paid dearly in cultural and economic terms for principle, is now divided throws up grave implications" — *The Sunday Sun, Jamaica.*

"Lawrence Rowe and his rebel team had become, not the mercenaries they were being labelled outside South Africa but 18 black missionaries converting and baptising thousands and thousands of whites to the religion of black acceptance and respect from Cape Town to Johannesburg, to Durban and right into the throne room of Afrikanerdom itself, Pretoria" — *Al Gilkes, Editor of the Sunday Sun, Barbados, in his series of articles on the tour.*



CROWDS were big for almost all matches played by the rebel West Indians. The main stand at the Wanderers ground in Johannesburg was packed for the second of the four-day matches. (Photo: Al Gilkes, Sunday Sun, Barbados).



HOLZAT!

The history of West Indian umpiring and umpires

by Tony Cozier

THEY have come from many walks of life. They have been rich and poor, civil servants and grounds-men, businessmen and reverends, teachers and farmers. They have been of many races, negro, white, Indian and Chinese and several combinations thereof. They have been tall and slim, they have been huge men, they have been diminutive, they have been extroverts and they have been shy, silent individuals.

They have had one common link for they have all been West Indian cricket umpires, men who have committed themselves to the most crucial and, at the same time, most demanding and thankless job in the great game.

By its very nature, umpiring has always been the source of controversy and umpires the butt of criticism, anger and, in a few distressing instances, violence.

As cricket has become more intense and more commercial, the umpire's lot has been made correspondingly more difficult at the highest level and the pressures he faces have intensified. Yet, with the fierce rivalry which characterised inter-territorial and inter-club matches from the very beginning and with the nationalistic fervour engendered by Test cricket, such pressures have been always present in West Indies cricket.

Umpiring decisions at all levels have triggered crowd disturbances of varying degrees and have led to abuse and threats of physical harm to the umpires concerned. In recent times, umpires have been increasingly subjected to intimidation from players and more than one have prematurely retired from the job as a result.

Like the game itself, West Indian umpiring has developed from an irregular, untrained undertaking into a highly sophisticated and practised discipline.

In the early days, prior to the rapid expansion of Test cricket in the 1950s, the game in the Caribbean was limited primarily to the club tournaments in the individual territories. Such first-class and international cricket as there was was confined to the annual inter-colonial tournament between the major territories of the southern West Indies — Barbados, British Guiana and Trinidad — which ran from 1893 to 1938 and which involved only three annual matches and to the occasional visits by touring teams from England.

It meant that the scope for the umpire was extremely limited and the process of their selection in the formative years of West Indian cricket appears to have been somewhat haphazard.

It was Barbados which took the lead in upgrading

the level of its umpiring when it was decided to appoint professional umpires for the club competition for the 1900-01 season.

In recording this quite revolutionary development, the Barbados Cricketers' Annual for that year revealed the unsatisfactory method which had been used to appoint officials to club matches: "Hitherto, captains relegated this important duty to any individual of his acquaintance strutting about the field, with little or no regard whatever to his knowledge of the laws of the game over which, while in that position, he temporarily sat as Chief Justice. The result was that the game was frequently vilified and discontent was the sure and certain refrain of any closely contested game".

Vilification and discontent, obviously, could not be prevented by the appointment of professional umpires and they have continued to be "the sure and certain refrain of any closely contested game" through every era of West Indies cricket.

One of the earliest "professional" umpires to make his name, in more ways than one, was **Willie Shepherd**. As a professional cricketer who earned his living bowling in the nets at Pickwick club, Shepherd was good enough to play for Barbados. But it was as an umpire that he was best known, accompanying Barbados teams on several occasions in that capacity to the inter-colonial tournaments at which each team appointed its own umpire.

Shepherd was highly regarded — yet he was involved in an unpleasant match in the 1906 tournament when the Trinidad captain, Harragin, objected to his decisions. Perhaps it was because Trinidad lost, failing to score 129 in their second innings; perhaps it was because Shepherd, a humble black man, gave one Lieutenant Sarel out lbw off the last ball of the match and Sarel, Aide-de-Camp and Private Secretary to the Governor, complained openly in the press that he was not out!

The practice of professional umpires was not adopted in any of the other territories where there appeared to be no shortage of willing volunteers, the majority former players and with standing in the community. In time, Barbados also found similar recruits for umpiring duties at both club and first-class level.

All depended on their own study of the laws, experience and plain common sense — as well as on the occasional visit by an English team which generally brought along a qualified county umpire to help spread the gospel of umpiring. Umpires' associations, seminars, examinations and the like were still a long way off for West Indian umpires.

The highlight of the West Indies season up until the start of the Second World War and with the exception of an MCC tour was undoubtedly the inter-colonial tournament. Rivalry was fierce and interest high. Sooner or later, the system of each team providing its own umpire for matches was bound to lead to sorry consequences.

The occasion was the 1922 tournament, staged in Georgetown, and the cause of the first major crowd disturbance in West Indies cricket was the umpiring of the Trinidadian official, **Goveia**.

Trinidad and British Guiana were engaged in the opening match of the tournament, the winner to qualify for the final against Barbados, and the feeling was so strong in both camps that Learie Constantine, in his book "Cricketer's Carnival" declared that players had been warned that "serious trouble" might occur. Constantine, who played in the match, further claimed that he knew several players "regularly carried revolvers".

In such circumstances, it was unwise of an umpire to join in the pre-match wagering but, reportedly, this is what Goveia did to general knowledge. When he then gave the BG captain, M P Fernandes, out caught behind the wicket, H A Croal lbw and J R Phillips run out, all decisions which displeased batsmen and spectators alike, the crowd erupted.

That night, reported the *Daily Chronicle*, "an angry crowd collected about the Victoria Hotel, bent on rushing the car bringing the offending Trinidad umpire. . . Eventually, strong police patrols had to be requisitioned to clear the sidewalks and prevent what, at one time, looked like a rush at the hotel".

As a result, the Trinidad captain, Nelson Betancourt, offered to withdraw Goveia from the game and **H E Belgrave**, one of the leading Guianese umpires of the day, took his place for the rest of the match.

Within a year, the three territories had agreed to abolish the system of each team providing an umpire, allowing the host territory to do that instead. It did not prevent disputes over decisions in the future but there was never another occurrence similar to that involving Goveia in inter-colonial cricket again.

By now, West Indies cricket had established itself internationally, increasingly proving its worth on tours of England and against touring teams from England of increasing strength. Its cricketers — and its umpires — would be put to the test, literally and figuratively, more and more.

In 1928, the West Indies was granted Test-status

by the Imperial Cricket Conference and England came to the Caribbean in 1930 for the first official Test series staged at home.

As their earlier teams had done, they brought a highly regarded, qualified umpire with them and **Joe Hardstaff Snr**, the former Nottinghamshire and England player, stood in all four Tests. On their second tour, five years later, there was no English umpire but **Arthur Richardson**, the former Australian Test player who was coaching in the Caribbean at the time in the employ of the famous Grant family of Trinidad, was appointed umpire in the Port-of-Spain and Georgetown Tests.

The first West Indian umpire to officiate in a Test match was **Jack Badley** of Barbados, a businessman who had played club cricket for Pickwick as a batsman. In the second Test in Port-of-Spain, **Lindsay Grant**, one of a fraternity of brothers who included Fred, a former Trinidad captain and Jackie and Rolf, two future West Indies' captains, stood with Hardstaff.

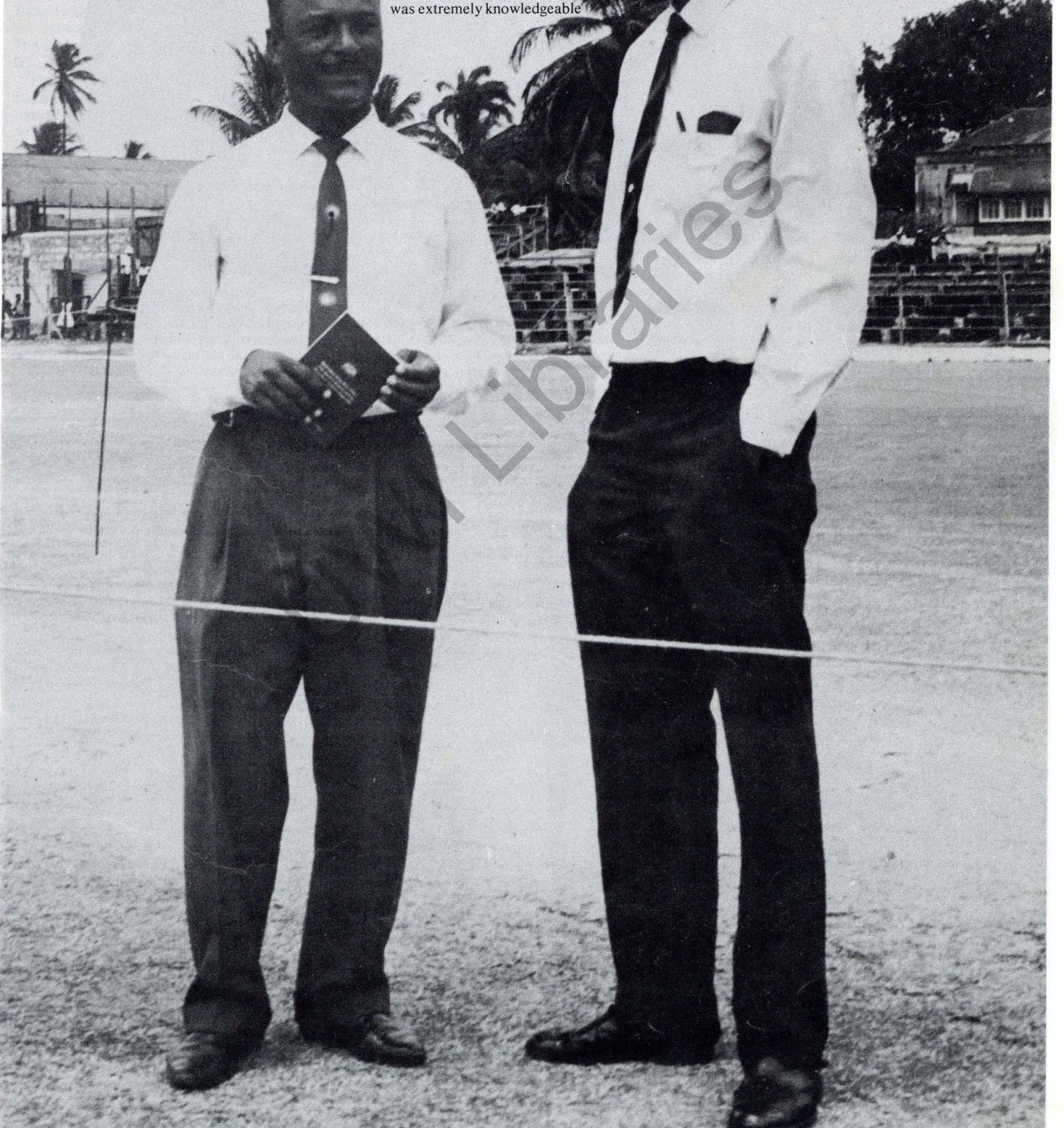
While Lindsay Grant achieved nothing as a player, he contributed greatly to West Indies cricket. He later became President of the Trinidad Cricket Council and a member of the West Indies Board, actively encouraged the development of umpiring and was eventually knighted for his services to business (as director of the firm T Geddes, Grant) and to the game.

Three of the most renowned umpires in Jamaica at that time made their contributions to the game in a different area. **Enos Knibbs**, who umpired the two Tests at Sabina Park against England in the 1930s, and his brother, Malcolm, served for many years at the famous Melbourne club, Enos as head grounds-man, Malcolm as head steward. Both were umpires who commanded the respect of all who played under them and Enos, who also helped prepare the Test pitch at Sabina, was extremely knowledgeable

on all aspects of the game.

The umpiring partnership of **Enos Knibbs** and **Sam Burke** was as famous as any Jamaican batting or bowling partnership in the 1930s. Like the Knibbs, Sam Burke was also attached to a famous club as he was head steward for many years at Kingston Club, whose home is Sabina Park. His career in umpiring spanned more than a quarter of a century, he stood in Tests in 1935, 1948 and 1953 and had the satisfaction of umpiring in first-class cricket with his son, **Perry**, who himself became a Test umpire after the war.

When England returned for their second Test series in the West Indies in 1935, **Courtenay Reece**, a former Barbados player, magistrate and later to become registrar in Hong Kong, carried the Kensington Test with **E L "Eddie" Ward**, a planter, brother of Barbados' current Governor-General and later to create a record for the books by no-balling



TWO of the finest of West Indian umpires at Kensington Oval prior to the 1965 Test between the West Indies and Australia. H.deB. "Cortez" Jordan of Barbados (left) stood in 22 Tests; Cecil Kippins of Guyana in 10.



TWO
fearless decisions by West
Indian umpires as Harold Walcott of
Barbados and Douglas Sang Hue of Jamaica signal
no-ball for throwing against two touring international bowlers.
Walcott's call (above) was against the England left-arm spinner, Tony Lock, who
had just clean bowled a startled Garry Sobers in the MCC match against Barbados in 1954;
Sang Hue's (below) was against Australian off-spinner Bruce Yardley in the visitors' match against Jamaica in
1978 and led to an immediate protest on the field from Australian player, Graham Yallop, and a later objection from the
Australian team to Sang Hue standing in the subsequent fifth Test. (Photos: Barbados Advocate; Ron McKenzie).



the Trinidadian spin bowler S M Ali 30 times for throwing in the goodwill match against Barbados at Kensington in 1942.

Those were the days when, still, English teams on tour of the West Indies were perceived as "flying the flag" in a corner of the British Empire. To have created any sort of controversy would have been unthinkable. It would just not have been cricket — and there were certainly no untoward incidents, certainly no wrangling over umpiring decisions.

Even so, the lbw decision given off the fifth ball of the last over which clinched the second Test of 1935 for the West Indies is spoken of even now with some feeling. It was given by Trinidadian umpire, **Victor Guillen**, in favour of Learie Constantine against Maurice Leyland — and there appears to be as many who thought it to be plumb out as those who believed it to have smacked of home bias.

Guillen, something of an extrovert character, maintained a consistently high standard of umpiring for many years and also did the 1948 Port-of-Spain Test. He himself was only a moderate club cricketer but his two sons, Noel and Simpson, both played for Trinidad and Simpson for the West Indies and for New Zealand, where he now resides.

The advent of the war in 1939 interrupted international cricket for several years and it was not until 1948 that England returned for their third Test series in the West Indies. In the interim, players — and umpires, too — kept their hands in with the goodwill series between Trinidad and Barbados which developed so many of those who were to be in the forefront of the rapid establishment of the West Indies as a force to be reckoned with.

It was soon apparent that the structure of West

Indies cricket would change dramatically as contacts were made with other Test countries and, with the spread of air travel, communication between the islands became easier. Trinidad and Barbados visited Jamaica for the first time just after the war, the Leeward and Windward Islands were first introduced into the mainstream of West Indies cricket, albeit haltingly, and, while the annual triangular inter-colonial tournament was not restored, more first-class matches were being played.

In addition, Test cricket in the Caribbean was far more frequent with India, England and Australia touring in successive years, 1953, 1954 and 1955, and Pakistan breaking new ground with its tour in 1958. West Indies cricket was on the move and umpiring would have to move with it.

By the early 1950s, umpires' associations had sprung up in most territories. Mainly under the influence of the British Guiana Board's secretary, Kenny Wishart, and active umpires, the BG association was formed in 1953. At about the same time, an enthusiastic Scotsman by the name of Norman Ross, with support from players such as Gerry Gomez and Jeffrey Stollmeyer, got the Trinidad Cricket Umpires' Council going. Elsewhere, similar action was taking place as more emphasis was placed on upgrading umpiring in the region.

Another expatriate, an ebullient Welshman by the name of **Owen Davies**, was at the hub of the formation of the Jamaican association in 1953, and he himself was to stand in two Tests. He was still active in the administration of the game in his adopted island when tragically murdered in 1978. In Barbados, **Harold Walcott** and **Cortez Jordan** did much early work in organising the umpiring body

there while **Phillip Alleyne**, a Dominican who stood in the one-day international with Australia in 1978, and **Pat White**, an energetic young Antiguan, have been in the forefront of boosting standards in the Windwards and Leewards.

By 1957, it was possible for the territories to get together to form the West Indies Cricket Umpires' Association, an organisation which has flourished ever since under the presidency of Gerry Gomez, the former Test all-rounder, and a succession of dedicated management personnel. All the territories now have their own umpiring bodies, all of them fully autonomous, yet working in close liaison with the established authorities.

The WICUA is responsible for grading umpires throughout the region and in choosing umpires' panels for submission to the West Indies Board. It holds an annual convention at which papers for discussion are presented and acts in an advisory capacity to the West Indies Board.

On the field of play, West Indian umpires have clearly benefited from the attention which has now been paid to their work and from the increased opportunities which they now have, at domestic Shell Shield as well as at Test level, the former competition inaugurated in 1966.

Perhaps the series which brought the problems facing West Indian umpires more sharply into focus than any other was that involving England in 1954.

The MCC tour of 1948, the first after the war, gave a hint of the improvement in West Indies' cricket but it had been conducted very much as those in the 1930s had been. England had not bothered to send a full strength team, the West Indies continued



THE umpire under pressure: Ralph Gosein gets a finger-wagging lecture from Australian captain, Bobby Simpson, during the second Test of the 1978 series. (Photo: Willie Alleyne).

with the policy of appointing separate captains for the Tests — and selecting umpires from the territory in which the Test was being played. Even India's first tour, in 1953, was conducted in the same leisurely, almost anachronistic way.

All that changed when Len Hutton, England's first professional captain, brought a powerful team to the Caribbean in 1954. Hutton had come to win and was on no goodwill mission, as had been previously the case with MCC sides. Now West Indians, players, crowds and umpires, were to experience all the tension and seriousness for so long associated with Ashes encounters between England and Australia.

The Englishmen were shaken when they encountered umpires bold enough to call left-arm spinner Tony Lock for throwing — as **Tom Ewart**, an uncompromising Jamaican who walked with a slight limp, did in the first Test and as **Harold Walcott**, uncle of the Test player, Clyde, and **Cortez Jordan**, a promising young umpire soon to become the most respected in the Caribbean, did in the Barbados game.

Two down by the time they arrived in Guyana for the third Test, they shocked local authorities when

Hutton objected to **Cecil Kippins**, a tall, distinguished customs officer who brooked no nonsense, and **A B "Toby" Rollox**, the former Guiana left-arm spinner, for the Test.

The West Indies Board bowed to the objection and put, in their stead, **Wing Gillette**, an accomplished umpire of Chinese descent who had carried the Bourda Test the previous season, and **Badge Menzies**, the Georgetown Cricket Club head groundsman. Menzies had done no first-class cricket because of his position but was held in high esteem at local club level.

It was an unfortunate coincidence that Menzies happened to be involved in the decision which sparked the first crowd disturbance in a Test in the West Indies, giving the local favourite, wicket-keeper Clifford McWatt, run out just when the West Indies were recovering from a sticky situation.

It was not the first unpleasant incident of the series since umpire **Perry Burke** had been the butt of considerable abuse when he gave out fellow Jamaican J K Holt lbw for 94 in his first Test at Sabina Park. Nor was it to be the last in West Indies cricket as several were to follow in the years ahead with the public increasingly fanatical in its support of a team

which proved its potential as the best anywhere.

Yet, out of bad came some good.

Until then, the West Indies Board still left the appointment of Test umpires to the home authorities. It was not an entirely satisfactory arrangement and the suggestion of R J Hayter, the English journalist who covered the series, was put into practice for the series against Australia the following year.

He wrote in Wisden: "A panel of umpires, drawn from all the islands, who would be inspected by the captains before the Tests began and from whom officials could be chosen for the whole series, appeared to be the only solution and one which was to be recommended emphatically".

This was not to say, by any means, that there were not outstanding umpires prior to that. Certainly, at the time, **Wing Gillette** and the tall, slim Trinidadian, **Eric Lee Kow**, also a Chinese, **Harold Walcott**, and **Jordan**, of Barbados and the Jamaican pair of **Perry Burke** and **Ewart** had established their credentials beyond question.

Yet the new scheme meant different umpires did not have to be used in every Test, as had been the case previously, so that there was the continuity players appreciate. In addition, the better umpires were provided with more scope.

In 1955, on the first Australian tour, Lee Kow stood in three Tests, Jordan in two with him and Burke and Ewart in the two in Kingston. It was the first time West Indian umpires had officiated in Tests outside their own territory.

Lee Kow's partner in the Georgetown Test was his fellow Chinese, Gillette, a surprising racial mixture in charge of a Test match in view of the very few members of that ethnic community who have played the game at any level.

Earlier, **Ellis "Puss" Achong**, the spin bowler from Trinidad who played Test cricket in the 1930s and who was the first player of Chinese descent to represent his country, officiated in the Port-of-Spain Test of 1954. Later, the most famous of all West Indian umpires, the diminutive Jamaican **Douglas Sang Hue** added to the Chinese umpiring legacy for which there is no plausible explanation.

Before his premature retirement due to ill health and his early death, Lee Kow, a useful player at club level in his time with the Trinidadian clubs, Maple and Chinese, did nine Tests in four separate series, including three in his last, that against England in 1960.

It was in one of those Tests, the second in Trinidad, that the second major crowd disturbance on successive England tours erupted. The West Indies were struggling when Lee Kow ruled local player, Charran Singh, palpably run out in his debut Test to leave the West Indies 98 for eight replying to 382. Disappointment, heat, inadequate facilities and liquor combined to cause a riot and the match was abandoned for the day. Lee Kow was to officiate in only one more Test after that.

His mantle as leading West Indian umpire passed to Jordan, a dapper civil servant with a pencil-slim moustache and panama hat. He carried three Tests against India in 1962 when his no-balling of fast bowler Charlie Griffith for throwing one ball in the Barbados match created considerable controversy. By then, he had done eight Tests in four previous series and, along with the Guyanese, Kippins, was accepted as the most reliable in the game.

By the time Australia came to the West Indies in 1965, the practice of the Board appointing umpires at its discretion without regard to their territory of origin appeared well established. Yet there was to be a remarkable turn of events when the choice for the fourth Test in Georgetown was announced as Jordan and Kippins.

For some reason, the Guyanese umpiring body objected, demanding that two Guyanese be nominated. When the Board refused to bow to the demand, Kippins was obliged to withdraw by his local association.

Last minute attempts to fly the Trinidadian, **Bertie Jacelon**, in to take his place proved too late and the Test was left short of a practising umpire to partner Jordan. The solution was provided by **Gerry Gomez**, President of the West Indies Cricket Umpires' Association, who was a fully qualified



TWO of the most outstanding West Indian Test umpires: Douglas Sang Hue, right, officiated in 28 Tests, more than any other West Indian; Ralph Gosein in 25. Together, they carried 15 Tests. (Photo: Trinidad & Tobago Express).

umpire although he had never stood in a first-class match.

With the agreement of the Australians, Gomez was appointed, despite the fact that he was also one of the West Indies' selectors! Since he was broadcasting a summary of each day's play as well by prior arrangement with a Trinidad radio station, his position in the game was unique, to say the least. His first act was to order the creases, wrongly marked, to be redrawn and he accomplished his unusual task well — although it was the first and last first-class match in which he officiated.

By this time, two new umpires who, like Knibbs, the Burkes, Walcott, Jordan, Lee Kow and Kippins before them, were to set new standards for others to follow, had already appeared in their first Test.

Sang Hue, the shy, inscrutable Jamaican, did the first of his 28 Tests (the most by any West Indian) in the 1962 Indian series. **Ralph Gosein**, a Trinidadian civil servant who was the first man of East Indian descent to umpire Test cricket in the West Indies, had the first of his 21 in the 1965 second Test with Australia at Port-of-Spain.

For the next four series — 1968 England, 1971 India, 1972 New Zealand and 1973 Australia — West Indian umpiring presented a consistency which it had never before known as Gosein, Jordan, Kippins and Sang Hue shared all but two of the 20 Tests between them.

Jordan did four of the five Tests in 1968 and Sang Hue established a record when he was appointed for all five in 1973, a tribute to his ability. At the end of that series, Australian captain Ian Chappell took the unusual course of publicly praising Sang Hue's work.

Sang Hue again was appointed for all five Tests of the 1974 series when England were the tourists while Gosein was appointed for four of the five with Pakistan in 1977 and then all five with Australia in 1978.

Despite their reputations — or perhaps, because of them — both figured in a succession of incidents.

It was a decision by Sang Hue, ruling Basil Butcher caught down the legside in the Sabina Park of 1968, which touched off the rioting which interrupted the match. Apparently, spectators interpreted the fact that the wicket-keeper's gloves had scraped the ground while making the catch as unfair — although the state of the match, with the West Indies following on and struggling, was probably another factor.

In the first Test of 1974 at the Queen's Park Oval, the England all-rounder Tony Greig threw down the stumps at the bowler's end off the last ball of the third day's play with the non-striking batsman Alvin Kallicharran quarter-way down the wicket, apparently under the impression that time had been called. Sang Hue, the standing umpire, answered Greig's lone appeal in the affirmative, creating confusion and controversy which only abated when he agreed to alter the decision after the England team asked for the appeal to be withdrawn, a unique occurrence.

No West Indian umpire has called more bowlers for throwing than Sang Hue who has judged the actions of the Guyanese, Rex Collimore, the Trinidadian Pascall Roberts and the Australian Bruce Yardley, all off-spinners, to be unfair and signalled as such.

His calling of Yardley, in Jamaica's match against

the 1978 Australians, brought an objection to him standing in the subsequent final Test from the Australians. The West Indies Board acceded to the request and replaced him with another Jamaican, Wesley Malcolm.

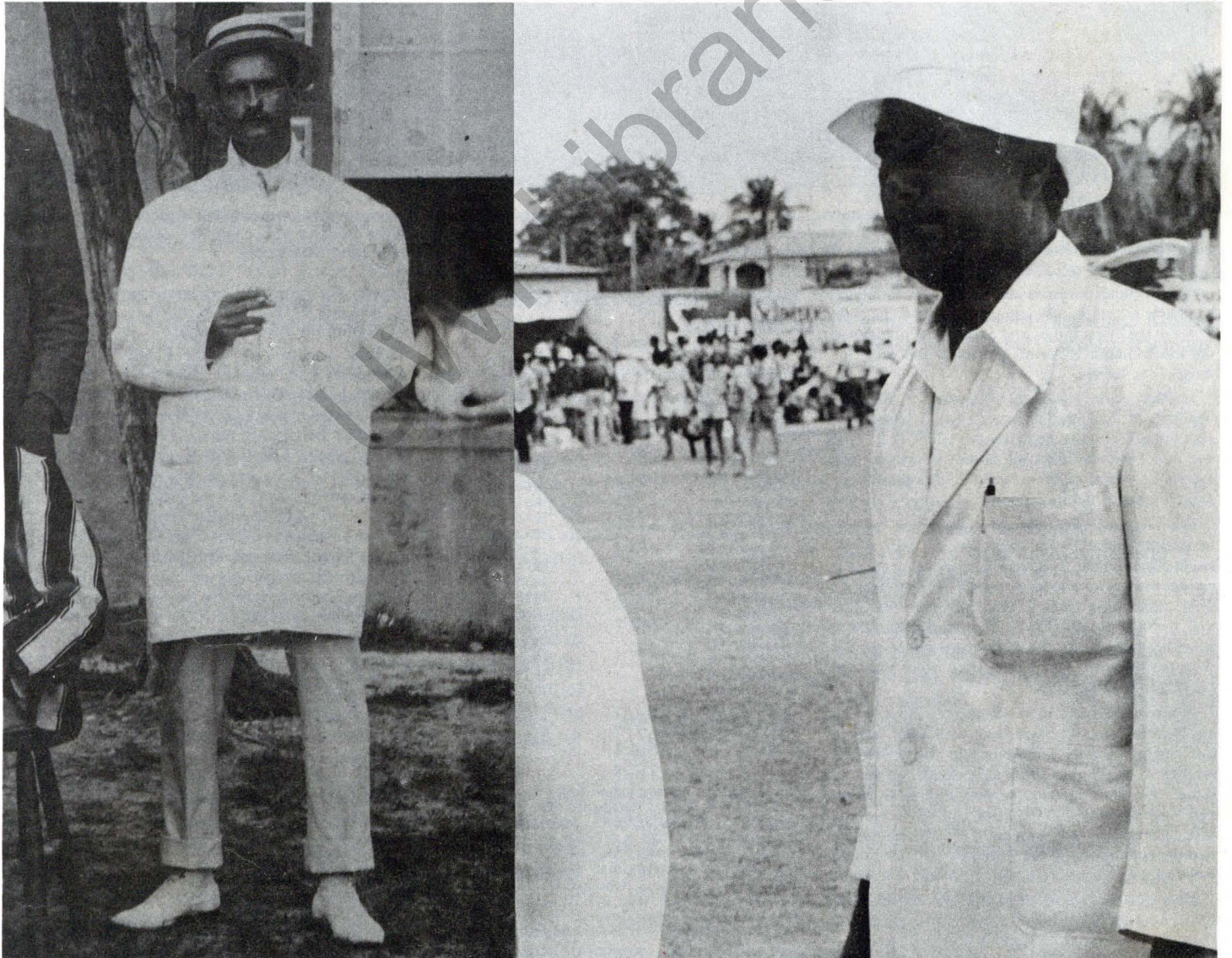
When Malcolm ruled West Indies No 10 Vanburn Holder caught by the wicket-keeper in the closing stages of a tense match, the crowd erupted in some of the most serious violence seen on a West Indian cricket ground. Another six overs and five balls were scheduled to be bowled with the last West Indies pair at the wicket when play was abandoned. An attempt by the West Indies Board to make up the lost play, as had been done in similar circumstances following the 1968 crowd troubles, was blocked by Gosein, the other umpire, who ruled there was no provision for it in the conditions of play.

Sang Hue was the only foreign umpire to join Kerry Packer's World Series Cricket for its two seasons in Australia and when the WSC West Indies and Australians contested a series in the Caribbean in 1979 he and Gosein carried all the matches.

The decisions on the suitability of the ground for play after rain in Barbados and Guyana instigated serious crowd trouble as did verdicts against West Indian batsmen in both Barbados and Trinidad.

Both were subjected to fierce pressure from the players during that WSC West Indies tour and it was not surprising when Gosein announced his retirement after it and when Sang Hue's health gradually began to fail him.

Their successors surely will not be long in materialising. Already, **David Archer**, a Barbadian restaurateur who played for the Windward Islands



ONE of the first and one of the most recent of West Indian umpires: H.A. Belgrave, of British Guiana, was one of the leading umpires in the early days of inter-colonial cup cricket and MCC tours, a dapper figure in a panama hat; David Archer, of Barbados, has carried six of the last eight Tests in the West Indies and is one of the few Test umpires to have played first-class cricket.



UMPIRES at the centre of a storm: Wesley Malcolm of Jamaica, in his first Test, stands out of harm's way along with the Australian team after one of his decisions sparked a riot in the Sabina Park Test of 1978. *Inset:* Eric Lee Kow (left) and Sandy Lloyd leave the field at the Queen's Park Oval, Port-of-Spain after a crowd disturbance had halted the 1960 Test between the West Indies and England. (Photos: Jamaica Daily News, John Woodcock).

in Shell Shield cricket while resident in Grenada, has made his mark, officiating in six of the last eight Tests in the West Indies and earning the plaudits of the Indian manager for his efficiency following the most recent series.

In that series, Andrew Weekes, a Kittitian headmaster, became the first Leeward Islander to stand in a Test when he carried the final Test. That will be a boost for umpiring in the Windwards and Leewards where vibrant umpiring organisations exist aiming to uplift standards.

West Indian umpires are constrained by the inevitability that theirs can only be a part-time occupation, unlike those in England where there is enough cricket for it to be a profession. Their fees for Test cricket have risen, as have those for first-class matches (to Bds\$1,000 a Test and Bds\$600 a Shield game) but are still inadequate for the service they perform and when compared with what the players they judge earn.

A few can expect to reach the top, to even be engaged overseas as Sang Hue, with WSC and in the English county championship in 1977, and Archer, in England in 1982, have done. Perhaps, in future, the often repeated suggestion that an international umpires panel should be established will be accepted by the International Cricket Conference and the aspirations of West Indian umpires can be even loftier.

However, the various umpiring associations throughout the West Indies are now anxious to gain more recruits to the cause and to lift the standards at all levels.

The examples of those who have served with such dedication in the past can only be an encouragement for those of the future.

WEST INDIES TEST CRICKET UMPIRES

Umpire and territory	Years	Tests
D. Sang Hue (J)	1962-81	28
R. Gosein (TT)	1965-78	25
H.B. Jordan (B)	1953-74	22
F.C.P. Kippins (G)	1958-73	10
E. Lee Kow (TT)	1953-60	9
T.A. Ewart (J)	1948-58	7
P. Burke (J)	1954-60	6
D. Archer (B)	1981-83	6
C. Vyfhuys (G)	1974-78	5
E.S. Gillette (G)	1948-58	5
J.H. Walcott (B)	1948-58	4
S.E. Parris (B)	1974-83	4
S.C. Burke (J)	1935-53	3
E.H. Lloyd (TT)	1958-60	3
O. Davies (J)	1962-65	3
E. Knibbs (J)	1929-35	2
V. Guillen (TT)	1935-48	2
J. Roberts (B)	1960-62	2
B. Jacelon (TT)	1962	2
S. Ishmael (TT)	1971-74	2
W. Malcolm (J)	1978-83	2
C. Cumberbatch (TT)	1981	2
Sadiq Mohammed (TT)	1981-83	2

The following umpired in one Test:

K.L. Grant (TT), 1930; J. Badley (B), 1930; R.D.R. Hill (G), 1930; C.W. Reece (B), 1935; E.L. Ward (B), 1935; J.G. Blackman (G), 1935; S.C. Foster (B), 1948; B. Henderson (TT), 1948; J. da Silva (G), 1948; C. John (TT), 1948; A.B. Rollox (G), 1953; B. Menzies (G), 1954; K. Woods (TT), 1954; E.E. Achong (TT), 1954; G. Williams (TT), 1954; R. Cole (J), 1962; C.Z. Bain (TT), 1965; G.E. Gomez (TT), 1965; J. Gayle (J), 1972; C. Paynter (St V), 1977; D. Narine (G), 1983; A. Weekes (St K), 1983.

N.B. J. Hardstaff Snr. was umpire in all four Tests of the 1930 series with England, having accompanied the touring team as official umpire. A.J. Richardson, the former Australian Test player, stood in two Tests in the 1935 series with England while coaching in the West Indies.

ALL IN THE FAMILY: Setting the record straight

THE feature "All in the Family", in the 1982 edition of the Annual, dealing with relations who have played at Test and first-class cricket level in the West Indies, contained a few errors and omissions.

The Jamaican brothers, J H and F J Cameron, who played Tests for the West Indies, were the sons of Dr J J Cameron, a legendary figure in early Jamaican cricket, an outstanding player who toured England with the earliest West Indies teams.

Although J H did make his reputation in England at school and at Cambridge University and Somerset, he had played club cricket in Jamaica before being selected for the 1939 West Indies tour of England and had also played for the university on a tour of Jamaica earlier.

His younger brother, F J, represented Jamaica against Trinidad in 1946 and was subsequently chosen for the 1948 West Indies tour of India, where he played all five Tests, his only international appearance for the West Indies. However, he also played for Canada where he lived for many years and was on the Canadian team which toured England in the mid-1950s.

Contrary to the statement in the 1982 Annual, the brothers C A "John" Browne and C R "Snuffie" Browne were unrelated to Clem Browne, the Barbadian opening batsman of an earlier era. It was stated he was their father.

There were also the following additions to relations representing territorial teams at first-class level:

Barbados: A E King and H King (brothers).
Leeward Islands: J C Allen and G Allen;
S I Williams and W A Williams (brothers).



THE following are highlights of the West Indies Cricket Board of Control meetings held in 1982 and 1983:

BOARD MEETING, May 31–June 1, 1983:

The following were present at the meeting held in Barbados: A F Rae, President; P D Short and K E Walcott (Barbados); Brigadier N McLean and B F Butcher (Guyana); E S M Kentish and R Fennell (Jamaica); S Christian and H Versailles (Leeward Islands); L Murray and A Lequay (Trinidad and Tobago); J R Hunte and W E St John (Windward Islands); S G Camacho (Secretary); F Botek (Honorary Treasurer).

THE SOUTH AFRICAN CONNECTION: The substantial financial inducement offered by the South African Cricket Union to many of the world's leading cricketers to play in South Africa continues to destabilise international cricket generally and West Indies cricket particularly. In January, the following cricketers from the West Indies participated in a tour of South Africa: A L Padmore (manager), G D Armstrong, S T Clarke, C L King, A E Greenidge, E T Trotman, D A Murray, E A Moseley, F da C Stephenson — Barbados; C E Croft — Guyana; L G Rowe (captain), R A Austin, E H Mattis, R R Wynter, H S Chang — Jamaica; D R Parry — Leeward Islands; B D Julien — Trinidad & Tobago.

These players were joined by A I Kallicharran of Guyana who was already on contract playing professional cricket in South Africa.

The policy of the West Indies Cricket Board of Control has been clearly stated and is well-known. In consequence of the action of those persons who were in the touring party, they are debarred from playing cricket in matches organised under the auspices of the Board.

FINANCIAL SECURITY OF WEST INDIES PLAYERS: The Board has contracted an ambitious and intensive schedule for cricket over the next seven years. The Board is therefore conscious of the necessity that our players remain available for these tours and also to make a contribution towards the future development of our cricket.

As a result, the Board is actively pursuing a policy with respect to securing the future financial security of players of the region to ensure their continued availability for West Indies cricket.

SHELL SHIELD, 1983: Shell Antilles & Guianas Ltd increased their subsidy of this very important first-class regional tournament by TT\$100,00 to a total of TT\$300,000. The Shell company also provided TT\$44,000 in prize money to players for outstanding individual performances. The tournament was won by Guyana.

WEST INDIES TOUR OF INDIA, 1983: All financial arrangements for this tour have been finalised. It is scheduled to start on October 3 and will include six Test matches and four one-day internationals. The team will be managed by former Barbados and West Indies player, Senator Wes Hall. The assistant manager/treasurer will be Ramcharitar Rickhi of Trinidad & Tobago.

WEST INDIES TOUR OF AUSTRALIA, 1983-84: This tour of 10 one-day internationals and three final matches follows on immediately after the end of the Indian tour. Senator Hall will continue as manager and Walter St John of Grenada will be assistant manager/treasurer.

NEAL & MASSY YOUTH TOURNAMENT: Neal & Massy have increased their subsidy of this year's West Indies regional youth tournament by TT\$20,000 to TT\$120,000. The tournament will be played during the school summer vacation in Jamaica. In view of previous estimated losses of TT\$174,000,

Jamaica, Trinidad & Tobago, Guyana and Barbados will each contribute TT\$10,000.

THE FINANCIAL POSITION: At the time of preparing this report, the Board's total net liability is approximately TT\$1,000,000. The prospects, however, of substantially reducing this liability by profits from the Prudential World Cup, the West Indies tour of India 1983 and the West Indies tour of Australia 1984 are very good.

PROVIDENT FUND: The Board agreed that the Provident Fund should be extended to players who participate in Shell Shield matches but on a somewhat different financial basis. Players will be asked to contribute 5 per cent of these fees while the Board will contribute a similar percentage.

SELECTION COMMITTEE: There being no home tours in 1982, the Board considered that the same selectors should continue in office during 1983. The committee is: B F Butcher (chairman), C L Walcott and J L Hendriks.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING: The Board has identified certain players who will be asked to undergo a specially structured leadership training course. It is hoped that players exposed to this training will be given an insight into management and leadership skills which will better prepare them for increased responsibility in West Indies cricket.

WEST INDIES PLAYERS' ASSOCIATION: Mr Ferdinand A Johnson of Jamaica, attorney-at-law, has been appointed secretary of this Association.

BOARD MEETING, November, 1982

YOUTH TOUR TO ENGLAND 1982: The Board congratulated the young West Indies Team on their fine performance during the Tour. The captain, Roger Harper of Guyana, was especially commended on the high quality of leadership which he exhibited during the tour.

The Board conveyed its appreciation to Neal and Massy Limited for sponsoring the Seminar/Training Camp for the team prior to the tour.

FUTURE TOURS:

- 1983 — West Indies to India
- 1984 — West Indies to Australia (one-day series)
- 1984 — Australia to West Indies
- 1984 — West Indies to England
- 1984/85 — West Indies to Australia
- 1985 — New Zealand to West Indies (unconfirmed)
- 1985/86 — Pakistan to West Indies
- 1986 — England to West Indies
- 1986 — West Indies to Pakistan
- 1986/87 — West Indies to Australia and New Zealand (Australia — one-day series, the New Zealand leg as yet unconfirmed)
- 1987/88 — West Indies to India
- 1988 — India to West Indies
- 1988 — Australia to West Indies
- 1988 — West Indies to England
- 1988/89 — West Indies to Australia
- 1989 — India to West Indies (unconfirmed)
- 1990 — England to West Indies (unconfirmed)

This is the most comprehensive and intensive programme ever undertaken by the West Indies.

TOUR TO ZIMBABWE 1983: This tour by a young West Indies Team in the latter part of 1983 has been approved in principle, pending the conclusion of satisfactory financial arrangements.

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A DISAPPOINTING SERIES

WITH a few individual exceptions, India's tour to the West Indies in 1983, their fifth, was generally disappointing.

Without the high-class spin bowling and consistent batting which had characterised their memorable series in 1971 and 1976, India were never once in a winning position in the five Tests and lost the series 2-0 with defeats in the first and fourth Tests. Even in two of those which were drawn, the second and fifth, India had to mount desperate second innings rallies to avoid being beaten.

Even though they won, the West Indies were seldom at their best. They appeared to be content to do just enough to clinch the series, a condition influenced by a lack of competitive edge and, unquestionably, a decline in the penetrative power of their fast bowling.

The series was affected by unseasonal wet weather which reduced the third Test by almost half and rendered it meaningless and which also interfered with all the others, to a greater or lesser extent.

The West Indians, in fact, won matches in which an entire day (the first Test) and all but a half-hour of a day (the fourth) were lost. In the first instance, the reduction of play led to one of the most thrilling finishes to a Test in the Caribbean, the West Indies winning a hectic run-chase over the final two and a half hours in the final over of the match.

After faltering for 254 in their first innings of the series, the West Indian batsmen exposed the weakness of the Indian bowling with successive totals of 394, 470, 486 and 550. In their five completed innings, seven West Indian batsmen scored centuries, including two by their durable captain, Clive Lloyd, and one each by the new players,

Augustine Logie and Jeffrey Dujon. Gordon Greenidge scored his first since 1977 in the final Test and Desmond Haynes his first since 1980.

The West Indian bowling again revolved around pace but it was not the attack it had been two years earlier when England were the visitors. Colin Croft's awkward speed and delivery was notably absent as he was one of those who opted to join the rebel tour of South Africa. In addition, Michael Holding, not completely recovered from the effects of a knee cartilage operation a year earlier, was rarely able to bowl at top pace or even near it while Joel Garner, overworked and listless after a strenuous period in Sheffield Shield cricket in Australia, was well below his best. Eventually, Garner was dropped for the final Test to be replaced by the Windward Islands' fast bowler, Winston Davis. It was the only change the West Indies made all series.

It was left to the wily Roberts, skilfully varying his pace and retaining his sharp bouncer as his surprise weapon, and the aggressive Marshall, bowling faster than anyone, mainly from round the wicket, to provide the edge to the attack.

While Holding and Garner claimed only 19 wickets between them at over 40 runs each, Roberts had 24 at 22.7 apiece and Marshall 21 at 23.57.

The state of the pitches, with the exception of Kensington Oval, slow and unresponsive, caused much comment from those concerned that the West Indies were not utilising their home advantage in aiding their fast bowlers. Yet, everywhere, Marshall was always a menace.

The Indians arrived direct from an exacting and dispiriting tour of Pakistan where they had played six Tests, losing three and drawing the others. The

effect of that humiliation was the replacement of Sunil Gavaskar by the young, highly-successful all-rounder Kapil Dev as captain and the dropping, after 85 consecutive Tests, of the prolific little batsman, Gundappa Vishwanath.

It would have been a miracle if, in those circumstances, India could have regrouped its forces under a new leader within the space of a few weeks to offer a serious threat to opponents, playing at home and accepted as the strongest of contemporary Test teams.

As it turned out the Indians had no cause to be despondent over the series. They batted magnificently in their second innings in Port-of-Spain to save the match and, on comparably lifeless pitches in Georgetown and Antigua, scored heavily. Only on the final day in Kingston and on the fast and bouncy pitch in Bridgetown, which has always been their nemesis, did they completely capitulate.

India's hero and the Man of the Series was Mohinder Amarnath. Reinstated in the team for the tour of Pakistan after two years out of Test cricket, he returned a new man. While Imran Khan routed his team-mates in Pakistan, he accumulated three centuries and just under 500 runs. His form was just as impressive in the Caribbean, with 598 runs (average 66.44) in the Tests and centuries in Port-of-Spain and Antigua plus 91 and 80 in Bridgetown where there was only one other score over 40. Overall, he had more than 1,000 runs on tour and took further centuries off Trinidad & Tobago, Guyana (not first-class) and Barbados.

Since he was so often obliged to come in early and was subjected to consistent fast bowling, much of it short-pitched, Amarnath's was a courageous per-



THE West Indies team: Back row (left to right): S.F.A. Bacchus, P.J. Dujon, W.W. Davis, J. Garner, M.D. Marshall, D.L. Haynes, A.L. Logie, D. Waight (physiotherapist). Front row (left to right): H.A. Gomes, M.A. Holding, L. Amsterdam (manager), C.H. Lloyd (captain), I.V.A. Richards (vice-captain), A.M.E. Roberts, C.G. Greenidge.

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GORDON Greenidge's 154 in the final Test was the highest individual score of the series and included this pulled boundary off Kapil Dev. He shared a record first-wicket partnership for the West Indies of 296 with Desmond Haynes and his innings was only ended when he had to return home to be with his ill infant daughter who, sadly, died six days later.



RIDING the bouncer, Dilip Vengsarkar gets up on his toes to fend off a lifter from Malcolm Marshall in the Barbados Test. Only Mohinder Amarnath of the Indian batsmen handled the short ball capably.

MAN OF THE SERIES

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Other Indian batsmen had their moments but none was consistent. On his third tour to the countries where he first made his enormous reputation 12 years earlier, Gavaskar was a disappointment, not least to his many West Indian admirers.

He appeared to have completely lost his appetite for batting against fast bowling and had only one innings of note in the Tests, 147 not out on the ideal batting surface of Bourda. Even there he was badly missed when 44 and his highest score in eight other Test innings was 32.

Six times he was caught behind the wicket, a sure indication of his decline against fast bowling.

He was not the only one deficient in this regard and Amarnath was the only Indian batsman to meet short-pitched bowling competently. The Indian captain and manager, former Test player Hanumant Singh, complained about the intimidatory nature of the bowling, especially that of Marshall, after the Barbados match and they undoubtedly had a point. Unfortunately, the direct contrast in how Amarnath coped in comparison with the others made the umpires' interpretation difficult.

India's bowling revolved around the lively pace of their captain, Kapil Dev, and the off-spin of Venkataraghavan, the 38-year-old survivor of the 1971 and 1976 tours who was recalled after being out of Test cricket for three and a half years. The medium-pacers Balwinder Sandhu and the experienced Madan Lal shared the new ball with Kapil, the orthodox left-arm spinner Ravi Shastri provided Venkat with his main support.

It was a combination which was ineffective

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although dropped catches at critical times in the second, fourth and fifth Tests, two by the wicket-keeper Syed Kirmani and one by Venkat at slip, probably had an enormous bearing on the course, if not the eventual outcome, of those matches.

Outside the Tests, the Indians comfortably beat Trinidad & Tobago, the Windwards and the Leewards and were unbeaten, just managing to hold on to draw against Barbados.

In the two teenaged spin bowlers, Maninder Singh (left-arm orthodox) and Laxman Sivaramakrishnan (leg-spin), they appeared to possess two potential successors to Bishen Bedi and Bhagwat Chandrasekhar while Shastri, the tall all-rounder, aged only 20, made great strides as a batsman.

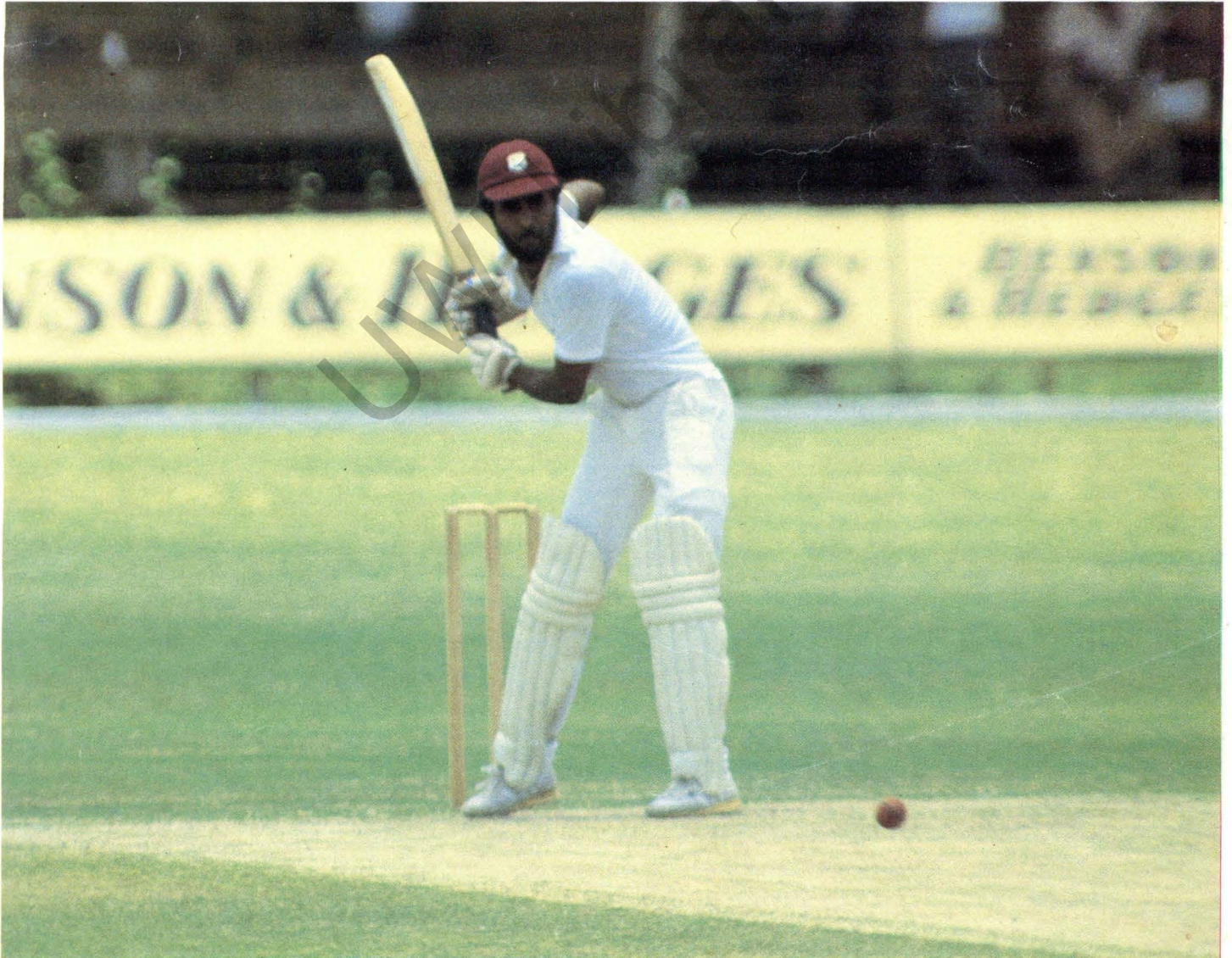
Kapil, given the captaincy despite his youth (he was 24), improved tactically with every match and, if his all-round performances were below expectations, he still took more wickets than anyone else and had a batting average bettered only by Amarnath.

Undoubtedly, India's finest hour was their stunning victory in the second of the one-day internationals at Albion when Gavaskar and Kapil led them to the highest total ever recorded against the West Indies in a limited-overs match.

Under the astute management of the affable Hanumant, the Indians proved popular wherever they went but the losses through weather and the lack of response to the territorial matches again meant that the West Indies Board would lose heavily on the tour.



THE Indian team to the West Indies, 1983: Back row (left to right): Gurusharan Singh, A. Malhotra, J. Arun Lal, A.D. Gaekwad, Maninder Singh, R.B. Shastri, D.B. Vengsarkar, B.S. Sandhu, Yashpal Sharma, L. Sivaramakrishnan, K. More. Front row (left to right): M.B. Amarnath, S. Venkataraghavan, N. Kapil Dev (captain), Hanumant Singh (manager), S.M.H. Kirmani (vice-captain), S.M. Gavaskar, S. Madan Lal.



THE first seven batsmen in the West Indies order all scored centuries during the series. Jeffrey Dujon's 110 in the final Test in Antigua was his first in Tests, an innings of delightful strokes.

FIRST TEST

A MATCH seemingly progressing to an inevitable draw at tea on the final day suddenly and unexpectedly exploded into a flurry of wickets and runs which culminated in a pulsating West Indies victory by four wickets off the second ball of the last possible over.

The opportunity was opened by the skill, experience and big-heartedness of Roberts and was seized on by the powerful brilliance of Richards as India, 167 for six at tea, 164 ahead and apparently safe, found themselves having to defend a target of 172 from 26 overs against the most proficient limited-overs team in the game.

Until the last session, the teams had fought an even battle with neither fully in the ascendancy. Yet Roberts, who refuses to accept that 32 is any age for a fast bowler to be pensioned off, then demolished the Indian tail-end with four wickets for one run off three overs and two balls, the first three in his first over after tea.

This left the batsmen an assignment of scoring 6.6 runs an over for 26 overs to take the lead in the series. It was not a straightforward task and it required the special magic of Richards to achieve it, with telling assistance from others in the order.

A crowd, which eventually doubled to around 5,000 after news that an exciting finish was in prospect spread around Kingston, cheered every run as the West Indies were set on the road to their astonishing triumph by Haynes with a devastating 34 off just 21 deliveries.

Whilst this was in progress, Richards appeared unlikely to bat. A painful shoulder required treatment in the dressing room and Lloyd listed himself in Richards' usual position of No 3 with the Test debutant, Logie down at No 4.

However, after Haynes was bowled by Kapil Dev in the first of the mandatory final 20 overs after hitting a six and four fours, Greenidge could not provide the impetus needed and Lloyd fell cheaply to a catch at longon. It was obvious then that the situation demanded Richards' commanding presence and he emerged onto the Sabina Park ground at 65 for two with less than 15 overs remaining.

He announced his intentions by casually lifting the third ball he faced from Venkat into the members' pavilion at midwicket, the first of four eventual sixes. The last, off the hapless medium-pace of Amarnath, landed on the roof of the three-storied pavilion 100 yards from the pitch.

Off the 35 deliveries the Indians bowled to him before he pulled a full toss from Amarnath into Kapil Dev's lap at wide longon, Richards also lashed five fours in 61.

While he was creating this mayhem, Greenidge offered steady support in carrying the total to 131. Then Lloyd sent the twelfth man, Bacchus, with instructions for him to hurry up and, off the third ball of the 15th over, he dragged a ball from Kapil Dev into his stumps.

Roberts, promoted in the order, had a brief stay

before he skied Amarnath's first ball off the topedge to be caught by the keeper but Dujon maintained the tempo by lifting Amarnath's sixth delivery straight for six.

When Richards was out, at 156 for five, another 16 were required off two and a half overs and the Indians had been completely shell-shocked by the barrage. Kapil Dev, in his first Test as captain, was confronted by a most difficult situation and patently erred in preferring the gentle and unpractised medium-pace of Amarnath, which was mere fodder to the West Indian batsmen, to the skilled left-arm spin of either Shastri or Maninder Singh.

Logie greeted his first ball by putting it over longon for six off Amarnath but then Kapil Dev had him lbw off his last delivery. This meant five were required off the final over, to be bowled by Amarnath.

Marshall, the non-striker, would have been run out off the first ball had not the bowler broken the stumps before gathering the return from mid-wicket but then Dujon lifted the next ball, a knee-high full toss, over squareleg for the winning runs amidst scenes of great excitement.

The rousing finale was not only a shock for the Indians but also an utter disappointment for they had played above expectations until the very last session and given their much vaunted opponents a real fight.

They had arrived from the traumas of their Pakistan series under a new captain and were given only a single match against Jamaica over four days prior to the Test. When Lloyd, in his 50th Test as West Indies captain, put them in on winning the toss, they appeared set for a useful total, as Gavaskar, having flown in just two nights earlier, and the fluent Amarnath added 43 for the second wicket with no bother on a pitch of easy pace.

Gaekwad had been a victim to Holding to a keeper's catch in the seventh over but it was another three-quarters of an hour before the West Indies



THE last of three wickets in one over for Roberts after tea on the final day. Greenidge at second slip gratefully accepts the chance from Venkataraghavan. (Photo: Dellmar).

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claimed the wickets which set in train a dispirited Indian collapse.

At 58, Amarnath attempted to evade a lifting ball from Garner and was taken on the glove as it went through to Dujon. Three overs later, Marshall went round the wicket and, as a preview of his tactics for the rest of the series, troubled Gavaskar who eventually snicked Dujon his third successive catch.

By lunch, Vengsarkar had been twice dropped, once in the gully by Garner off Holding and once at extra-cover by Gomes off Roberts' slower ball. But he did not benefit from the mistakes and, soon after resumption, was again deceived by Roberts' change of pace and drove a catch to cover.

The innings continued to decline so that the total was a sorry 127 for seven when Sandhu joined Yashpal Sharma 45 minutes before the tea interval. Shastri was caught behind off a late outswinger from Holding, Kapil Dev's awkward hook was topedged to squareleg and Kirmani provided Dujon with his fifth catch chasing a wide ball from Marshall.

By the end of the first day, called 50 minutes early by poor light, the solid Yashpal and the more adventurous Sandhu had repaired the damage to the Indian innings and their partnership was worth 92 with the total 219 for seven, Yashpal 46, Sandhu 62.

After a further 50 minutes delay next morning while damage inadvertently caused to the pitch by the roller handle was repaired, the pair carried their stand to 107, a new wicket record for India against the West Indies. Sandhu, after hitting a six off Gomes and six fours in a vital two and a half hours' batting, got a good bouncer from Roberts using the second new ball and was caught in the gully off the shoulder of the bat. Venkat went quickly when his helmet dropped onto the stumps as he hooked at Roberts and Yashpal's determined innings of four and a half hours ended when he was last out, caught at squareleg.

India's 251, even though far more than had appeared possible on the first afternoon, was hardly substantial. Yet steady bowling, supported by nearly flawless fielding and catching, never allowed the West Indies batting to dictate terms after Haynes had been caught at midoff after making a delightful 25.

Greenidge, badly off form all season, Richards, out of the game for three weeks preceding the Test with a fractured thumb, and Gomes, who had been away in Australia and who had played no first-class cricket at all for almost a year, could not come to terms with the bowling and struggled.

Richards, well below his best, made 29 and then was caught off his glove at slip pushing forward to a devilish ball from Shastri which turned and bounced to leave the West Indies 83 for two at tea. By stumps, honours were even with the West Indies 149 for four. Gomes, well taken by Yashpal at forward shortleg playing forward to Venkat, and Logie, run out in confused calling with the non-striker, Greenidge, on an unlikely leg-bye, were the other wickets lost.

On the third day, the Saturday, the West Indies eeked out a meaningless first innings lead of three runs. Greenidge's match topscore of 70 took him five hours 22 minutes of excessive patience and Lloyd, Dujon and Marshall all got into the 20s but Shastri, Venkat and Maninder were never mastered and Kapil Dev came back with his best spell to end the innings swiftly.

After 25 minutes, Lloyd was beaten by Venkat's faster, straight ball and played on cutting. Greenidge was also victim of the cut, Shastri making the ball bounce again to find the topedge on its way to slip, and the West Indies were 185 for six.

However, Dujon and Marshall were now associated in a partnership of 43 during which both played with complete assurance until Kapil returned to claim the former leg before with a ball which cut back and the latter with a slow full toss which found the leading edge and provided Yashpal with the chance to take a tumbling, right-handed catch low to the ground at extracover.

The innings ended when Roberts was well caught at longoff off Shastri and Holding was caught behind off Kapil at the same total.

India's second innings began with sensation as Holding plucked Gavaskar's leg stump from behind him with the first ball to the uncontrolled frenzy of a crowd of 11,000 which, in contrast to the controversial Indian Test of 1976, was sporting and

generous in its appreciation of both home and visiting players throughout.

Gavaskar's immediate removal was only a temporary setback for India as Amarnath again batted with confidence and fluency and, with the solid Gaekwad, added 63 for the second wicket. Then Marshall, the liveliest of the bowlers, bowling round the wicket, accounted for both to catches off the outside edge. Amarnath to gully and Gaekwad to second slip, in successive overs and India were 81 for three, 78 ahead, at the end of the third day.

Kingston's first heavy rain in two years eliminated Sunday's play to the consternation of the West Indies Cricket Board which lost an estimated US\$70,000 as a result. The weather relented the following day and, although a few damp spots on the pitch delayed the start of the final day by an hour, had no further influence on proceedings.

India's progress on the final day was slow and uncertain. Vengsarkar just failed to survive the first session, a steep bouncer from Marshall finding the shoulder of his bat to lob to gully in the final over before lunch, and Yashpal and Kapil Dev were both out in the first hour after the interval. Yashpal was well caught by Gomes at backward shortleg, two-handed to his left, off a firm flick from Holding and Kapil was caught behind edging a drive at Roberts.

However, Shastri and Kirmani were together at tea when the new ball was the last, faint remaining hope the West Indies had of opening the remote possibility of victory. It had been taken two overs prior to the break and Roberts returned to produce his decisive spell.

Kirmani, fending off the first ball of the second and Roberts' first over on resumption, was struck on the glove and caught at silly midon. The fifth ball was a lethal bouncer to which Sandhu had no answer except to spar at it in self defence, Garner taking the catch at gully, and the sixth found the outside edge of Venkat's bat for a catch to second slip.

Maninder held up the end for 13 minutes but then Roberts produced another sharp lifter to have him caught at shortleg and the match had been dramatically opened to the pulsating finish which was to follow.



A RARE sight: India's premier batsman Gavaskar, at the start of a poor series, walks away after being bowled leg stump by Michael Holding's first ball of the second innings. (Photo: Dellmar).

SCOREBOARDS

First Test

At Sabina Park, February 23, 24, 26, (27), 28. West Indies won by four wickets.

INDIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
S. Gavaskar c Dujon b Marshall	20	b Holding	0
A. Gaekwad c Dujon b Holding	1	c Greenidge b Marshall	23
M. Amarnath c Dujon b Garner	29	c Garner b Marshall	40
D. Vengsarkar c Richards b Roberts	30	c Garner b Marshall	20
Yashpal Sharma c Haynes b Garner	63	c Gomes b Holding	24
R. Shastri c Dujon b Holding	1	not out	25
+Kapil Dev c Marshall b Roberts	5	c Dujon b Roberts	12
*S. Kirmani c Dujon b Marshall	5	c Haynes b Roberts	10
B. S. Sandhu c Garner b Roberts	68	c Garner b Roberts	0
S. Venkataraghavan hit wkt b Roberts	0	c Greenidge b Roberts	0
Mandinder Singh not out	3	c Holding b Roberts	2
Extras (b 1, lb 15, nb 10)	3	(b 1, lb 15, nb 11, w 1)	28
TOTAL	251		174

Wkts fell at: 10.58.66.98.99.104.127.234.238.251.
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BOWLING: (1st innings) Holding 25-5-57-2; Roberts 22-4-61-4; Garner 15-4-41-2; Marshall 16-4-35-2; Gomes 9-0-31-0; Richards 1-1-0-0. (2nd innings) Holding 17-4-36-2; Roberts 24-2-8-39-5; Marshall 24-6-56-3; Garner 13-6-16-0; Gomes 7-2-9-0.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
G. Greenidge c Venkat b Shastri	70	b Kapil Dev	42
D. Haynes c Amarnath b Kapil Dev	25	b Kapil Dev	34
V. Richards c Venkat b Shastri	29	(4) c Kapil Dev b Amarnath	61
L. Gomes c Yashpal b Shastri	4		
A. Logie run out	13	(7) lbw b Kapil Dev	10
+C. Lloyd b Venkat	24	(3) c Amarnath b Kapil Dev	3
*J. Dujon lbw b Kapil Dev	29	(6) not out	17
M. Marshall c Yashpal b Kapil Dev	23	(8) not out	0
A. Roberts c Sandhu b Shastri	17	(5) c Kirmani b Amarnath	1
J. Garner not out	1		
Extras (b 1, lb 8, nb 10)	19	(lb 5)	5
TOTAL	254	(for six wkts)	173

Wkts fell at: 36.83.91.114.157.185.228.244.254.254.
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BOWLING: (1st innings) Kapil Dev 25-3-6-45-4; Sandhu 11-4-30-0; Venkataraghavan 25-3-66-1; Maninder 31-6-51-0; Shastri 24-8-43-4. (2nd innings) Kapil Dev 13-0-73-4; Sandhu 3-0-22-0; Venkataraghavan 7-0-39-0; Amarnath 2-2-0-34-2.

TOSS: West Indies. MAN OF THE MATCH: A. Roberts.

UMPIRES: W. Malcolm, D. Archer.

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SECOND TEST

INDIA, obliged to bat first in difficult conditions and conceding a first innings lead of 219, earned a commendable draw in the second Test by batting throughout the last ten hours, 20 minutes of the match to record their highest total in the Caribbean — 469 for seven.

Coming as it did after three previous scores of 251, 174 and 175, it was a crucial performance.

The Indian hero was Amarnath who defied the bowling for just under three and a half hours for his first innings topscore of 58 and for five and three-quarter hours for his courageous and flawless 117 in the second. Without his effort, India surely would have lost again.

There were three other centuries in the match. Gomes and Lloyd scored two for the West Indies in a partnership which erased Indian euphoria at astonishingly claiming the three first batsmen in the order for a single run.

Kapil Dev recorded the other, adding the final touch of Indian defiance with a flourish in the last session of the match, reaching his third Test century

in a spectacular flurry of hitting off 95 deliveries.

India were committed to an unequal task from the time Lloyd won the toss and put them in. Former West Indies batsman Joey Carew, who supervised the preparation, left an unusually generous layer of grass on the pitch and unfavourable weather on the opening day contrived to retain its moisture.

Had the sun shone then as it did for the rest of the match, it would probably have been ideal throughout and, indeed, its life had expired by the second afternoon. But, by then, India were all out for another meagre total, 175.

Their start was horrendous, if not quite as sensational as the West Indies' was later to be.

Gaekwad was run out off the third ball of the match when Gavaskar left him stranded by calling for an impossible run from a defensive push which the bowler, Holding, gathered on his follow through.

Gavaskar himself, a shadow of the colossus he was on previous tours to the Caribbean, succumbed to the first ball of the third over, caught behind off Holding, and India were five for two.

They ended the day reduced to an hour and 20 minutes, 44 for three — but, had the West Indians bowled with better control, it might easily have been 44 for seven. The ball moved disconcertingly in the moist atmosphere and cut off the pitch and survival was very much a matter of luck.

The second morning, Amarnath carried Shastri to the wicket as his partner since his overnight partner, Yashpal Sharma, had been slightly concussed by a blow to the helmet from Marshall the previous afternoon. In conditions which became better and better with every over, they played with calm common sense and put on 106.

Then Amarnath was beautifully taken low down by Lloyd at first slip off Roberts and the rot set in, as it had done in Jamaica. Kapil was the victim of the dreaded hook again, Shastri flicked a catch to shortleg, Kirmani was yorked leg stump and nine, ten and Jack were caught in the slips.

Thus India's bowlers were once more given the

job of defending an indefensible total. For 20 astonishing minutes, as Haynes, Richards and Greenidge followed each other back to the dressing room with a single run between them, it appeared as if a miracle was in the making.

Sandhu, wobbling the ball around at his deceiving medium pace, had Haynes caught behind from an outswinger and produced an inswinger to bowl Greenidge off the inside edge. Richards wafted casually at a ball from Kapil outside his legs and Kirmani caught him down the legside. Never in their cricket history had the West Indies lost their first three batsmen this cheaply in a Test.

Gomes and Lloyd, in their sharply contrasting left-handed styles, were left the job of restoring sanity to the innings which they eventually accomplished.

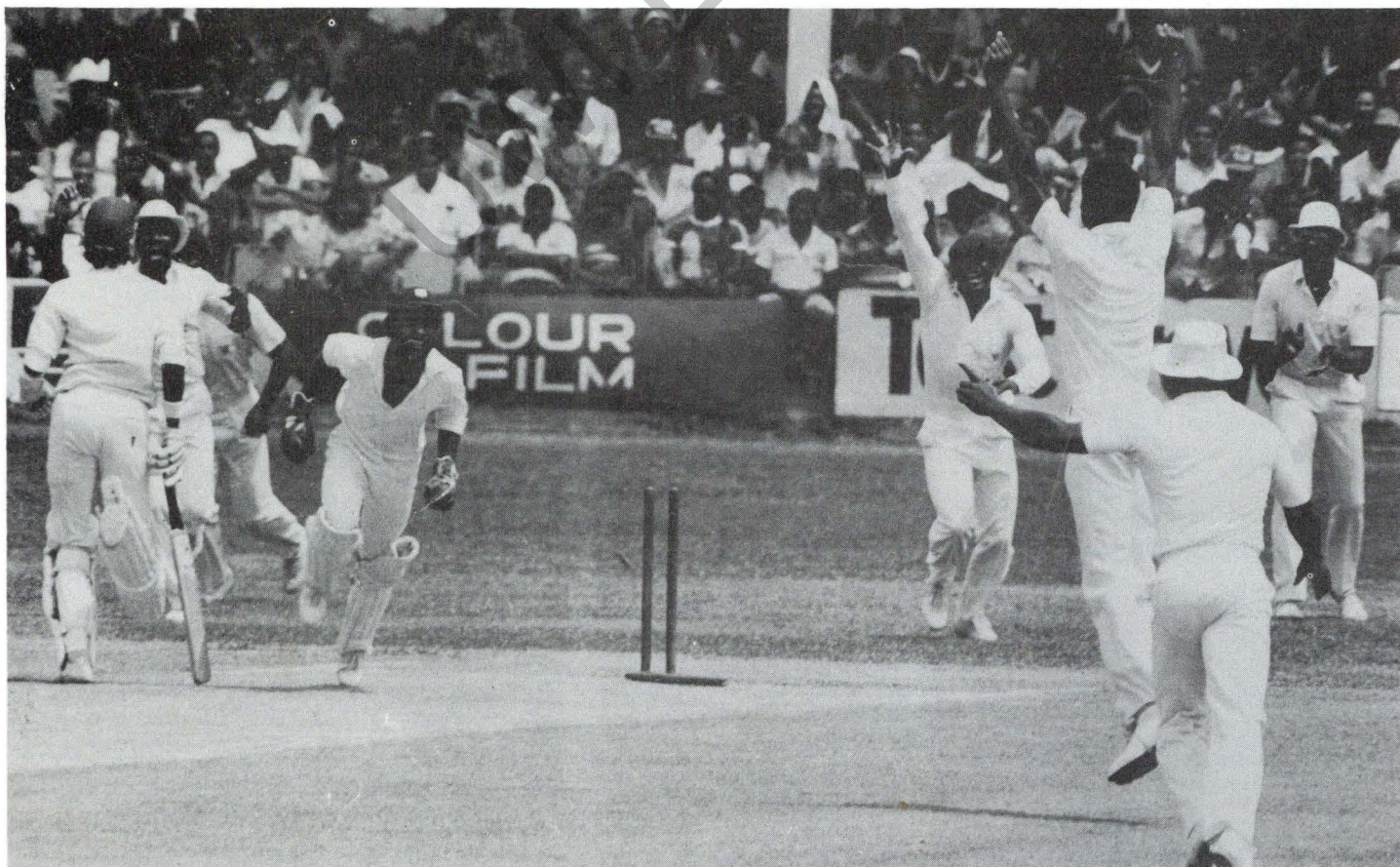
Yet a dropped catch by Kirmani late on the second day proved to be the most decisive mistake of the match. Gomes, then at 21 with the total 64, edged an intended cut off Venkat into and out of the grabbing gloves of the Indian vice-captain.

It was the one opportunity India had of separating the pair throughout their five hours and ten minutes together, although the same Kirmani might just have made a catch of a legside deflection by Lloyd off Sandhu when he was ten.

By the end of the second day, the West Indies were 104 for three, by lunch on the third they were three ahead, and, by the time a tired Lloyd fell to a smart legside stumping by Kirmani off Shastri midway through the afternoon, the foundation for a sizeable total had been laid.

Lloyd's 143, his 15th Test century, took him past 6,000 Test runs, included two sixes and 13 fours and was emphatic evidence of his durability at the age of 38. In all the circumstances, he could hardly have played better.

He and Gomes started equal. He was 56 ahead when he got out and it was over an hour before Gomes could move from 87 to his fifth Test century, his first before his home crowd at the Queen's Park Oval.



WEST Indian jubilation after the bowler, Holding, and wicket-keeper Dujon had combined to run out Gaekwad on Gavaskar's impossible call in the first over of India's first innings. (Photo: Gordon Brooks).

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The steady Trinidadian, lacking Lloyd's power and range of stroke, batted at one pace throughout his seven hours 25 minutes before he edged Venkat's off break, the 333rd ball he faced, to slip.

The rest of the innings was notable for Kapil's 200th Test wicket achieved with the second ball of the fourth day when he uprooted Roberts' middle stump, and for a last wicket stand of 48 runs between Holding and Garner which, as consolation to India, was proof of the now placid nature of the pitch, Holding eventually being caught on the longoff boundary.

Whether India could save the match appeared to depend on the start they were given and the role Gavaskar, on the ground where he had recorded a double and three single centuries in four previous Tests, would play.

However, Gavaskar was still completely out of sorts, an imitation of the great player West Indians know him to be, and even though he batted an hour and 40 minutes, he was a most undignified sight. He was twice dropped, twice caught off no balls by the keeper and given an embarrassingly torrid time by the aggressive Marshall, constantly changing his line from over to round the wicket.

Finally and inevitably, he touched a ball from Garner outside his offstump and was caught behind.

Gavaskar gone, the job of salvaging a draw now rested on the shoulders of lesser mortals and Amarnath, with support from Gaekwad, Vengsarkar and Yashpal, rose to the demands of the team.

Even on a pitch as slow as this and even though Holding and Garner were both well below their best, the Indian batsmen were frequently in physical danger — particularly against Marshall.

Amarnath was hit on the helmet, glove and forearm but he received comfort from the modern miracle of instant, aerosol pain killers, gritted his teeth and battled on, an inspiration throughout to India.

Gaekwad assisted him in adding 69 in just under three hours and then, having resisted the heavy guns, full to the light artillery, pushing a gentle off break from Gomes into midwicket's lap.

Vengsarkar, stylish and upright, played his best innings of the series in a partnership of 74 before he touched a perfect outswinger from Roberts and Yashpal, inelegant but effective, held firm in a fourth wicket stand of 106.

Then, out of the blue, Amarnath was leg before to Richards' second ball of speculative off spin after passing the fourth century since his triumphant return to Test cricket. Yashpal was bowled by Roberts expecting a bouncer when there was none and Shastri was leg before to Holding's slower ball, all in the space of 17 runs.

India, 332 for six at tea, were 113 on with four wickets remaining and memories of the first Test were suddenly very vivid.

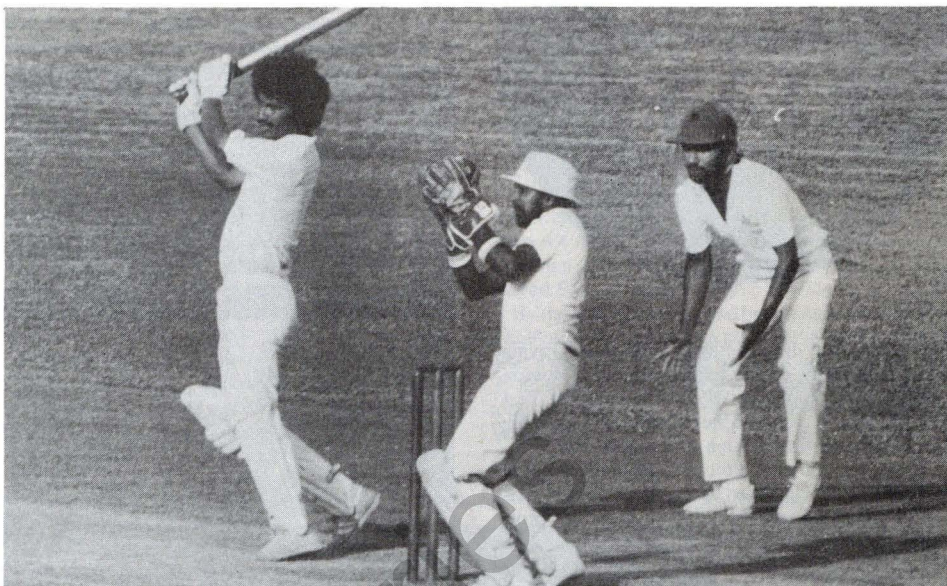
This time, there was to be no repetition. Kapil carefully adjusted his sights and then launched his

scintillating assault on West Indian bowling which, through the innings and with the notable exception of Marshall, lacked inspiration and hostility.

Gomes and Richards, previously treated with undeserved respect, were lifted for huge sixes, Garner and Roberts were cut and pulled for three fours in a single over and the West Indian outcricket, unprepared for such a pugnacious display, became

ragged.

Garner bowled five bouncers in an over, and received an umpire's caution and the West Indies led by Richards in Lloyd's absence were apparently incensed as Kapil continued the match in order to reach his century. He did with three sixes and 13 fours in 142 minutes, a fitting end to a match which India had more than simply saved.



GOMES gathers runs through the off-side during his crucial century for the West Indies. (Photo: Gordon Brooks).



THE end for Vengsarkar in India's second innings, caught Dujon bowled Roberts 45. (Photo: Gordon Brooks).

SCOREBOARDS

Second Test

At Queen's Park Oval. March 11, 12, 13, 15, 16. Match drawn.

INDIA 1st INNINGS

S. Gavaskar c Dujon b Holding	1
A. Gaekwad run out	0
M. Amarnath c Lloyd b Roberts	58
D. Vengsarkar c Holding b Marshall	7
Yashpal Sharma not out	11
R. Shastri c Gomes b Marshall	42
+Kapil Dev c Haynes b Marshall	13
*S. Kirmani b Roberts	7
B. S. Sandhu c Richards b Marshall	11
S. Venkataraghavan c Richards b Roberts	1
Maninder Singh c Dujon b Marshall	1
Extras (b 5, lb 1, nb 14, w 3)	23
TOTAL	175

Wkts fell at: 1.5.28.131.146.147.164.166.171.175.

(Yashpal retired hurt at 44, resumed at 166).

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BOWLING: (1st innings) Holding 13-2-24-1; Roberts 22-5-72-3; Marshall 19.1-6-37-5; Garner 10-5-17-0; Gomes 2-1-2-0. (2nd innings) Holding 31-2-106-1; Roberts

2nd INNINGS

c Dujon b Garner	32
c sub (Bacchus) b Gomes	35
lbw b Richards	117
c Dujon b Roberts	45
b Roberts	50
lbw b Holding	9
not out	100
run out	30
not out	0
(b 10, lb 20, nb 21)	51
(for seven wkts)	469

25-3-100-2; Marshall 27.1-8-72-0; Garner 30-8-81-1; Gomes 19-7-45-1; Richards 7-4-14-1.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS

G. Greenidge b Sandhu	0
D. Haynes c Kirmani b Sandhu	0
V. Richards c Kirmani b Kapil Dev	1
L. Gomes c Gavaskar b Venkat	123
+C. Lloyd st Kirmani b Shastri	143
A. Logie c Kapil Dev b Venkat	13
*J. Dujon lbw b Kapil Dev	31
M. Marshall lbw b Shastri	14
A. Roberts b Kapil Dev	9
M. Holding c Vengsarkar b Maninder	24
J. Garner not out	21
Extras (b 4, lb 7, nb 3, w 1)	15
TOTAL	394

Wkts fell at: 0.1.1.238.255.316.324.340.346.394.

BOWLING: Kapil Dev 31-6-91-3; Sandhu 19-2-69-2; Venkataraghavan 41-13-97-2;

Shastri 21-2-71-2; Maninder 26.3-7-51-1.

UMPIRES: S. Parris, Sadick Mohammed.

TOSS: West Indies. MAN OF THE MATCH: M. Amarnath.

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THIRD TEST

YET again, the unpredictable weather of Guyana and, just as guilty, the unyielding outfield of Bourda, contrived to completely spoil a Georgetown Test. Two days, the second and the fourth, were completely lost as was the first session of the third day.

Yet no rain fell during the scheduled playing time and, in fact, the cancelled fourth day provided most glorious, sunny Easter Monday weather. The problem was caused by heavy rain just prior to the scheduled start of the second day and during the pre-dawn darkness of the Monday which left the ground saturated.

Still, there was some compensation for the crowds with centuries from two of the game's finest contemporary players, Richards for the West Indies and Gavaskar for India, and with yet another excellent innings from Lloyd in his first Test before his home crowd since 1977 when a muscle injury limited his contribution.

Richards' was his 14th Test century and his first in almost two years, since March, 1981, when he scored 112 against England in his native Antigua. Gavaskar's was his 27th on the ground where he had recorded his first 12 years earlier in the 1971 series, a timely return to form after his failures in the first two Tests.

For the third time in the series, Lloyd won the toss but this time decided to bat first. He read the pitch correctly as one entirely in favour of batting, slow and featureless, and he criticised it afterwards for its lack of pace.

Greenidge and Haynes were at such pains to provide a solid foundation for the innings that they managed to add only 18 off 15 overs in the first hour. However, they accelerated later and had their best stand of the series of 86 when Haynes, pushing out to an off-break from Venkat, was caught off bat and pad at shortleg 25 minutes after lunch.

Richards was immediately off the mark with an ondriven boundary off Venkat and, in the conditions, knew a century was his for the taking. Greenidge too, appeared intent on a big score, particularly after Venkat beat him in the flight and left him far down

the pitch, only for Kirmani to fumble an easy stumping, when he was 44.

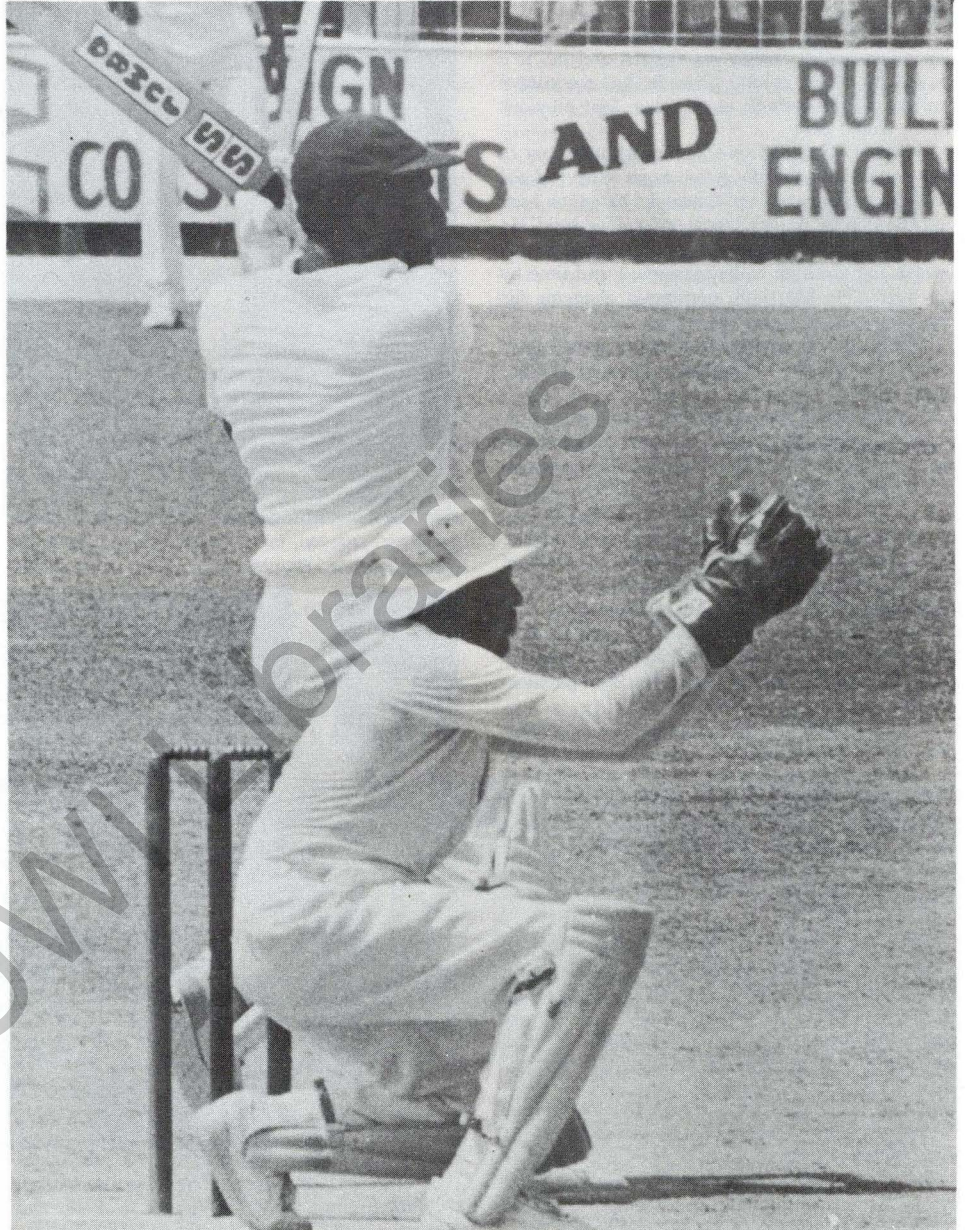
Greenidge had batted three and three-quarter hours when he attempted to sweep Maninder and the ball came off the back of his bat, took him on the shoulder and lobbed to Kirmani who, this time, took the chance.

By tea, the West Indies were 170 for two and, as Richards and Gomes put on 96 with little bother, a huge total appeared in the making. Then, with half an hour remaining, Kapil Dev claimed the new ball

at 245 for two and, by close, the West Indies had declined to 259 for five.

Gomes was victim of excellent cricket by Kapil and Gaekwad. The Indian captain switched from over to round the wicket. Gomes went to ondrive a ball which straightened to find the outside edge and Gaekwad tumbled to his left at second slip to take the catch.

With 20 minutes to go, Lloyd surprisingly decided on a nightwatchman, Holding. A run out caused by Richards' refusal to take a palpable single to point



RICHARDS on the attack during his century at Bourda, his 14th in Tests and his only one for the series. (Photo: Vernon Fung).

SCOREBOARD

Third Test

At Bourda. March 31, April (2), 3, (4). 5 Match drawn.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS

G. Greenidge c Kirmani b Shastri	70
D. Haynes c Yashpal b Venkat	46
V. Richards c Venkat b Sandhu	109
L. Gomes c Gaekwad b Kapil Dev	36
M. Holding run out	0
A. Logie c Kirmani b Sandhu	0
+C. Lloyd c Kirmani b Shastri	81
*J. Dujon c and b Venkat	47
M. Marshall lbw b Kapil Dev	27
A. Roberts c Gavaskar b Sandhu	36
J. Garner not out	1
Extras (b 1, lb 14, nb 1, w 1)	17
TOTAL	470

Wkts fell at: 89.157.251.253.256.299.387.417.460.468.

BOWLING: Kapil Dev 30-7-68-2; Sandhu 25.4-5-87-3; Shastri 22-3-84-1; Maninder 27-3-90-1; Venkataraghavan 38-4-124-2.

INDIA 1st INNINGS

S. Gavaskar not out	147
A. Gaekwad c Dujon b Holding	8
M. Amarnath c Richards b Marshall	13
D. Vengsarkar c Richards b Garner	62
Yashpal Sharma not out	35
Extras (b 1, lb 3, nb 15)	19
TOTAL (for three wkts)	284

R. Shastri, +Kapil Dev, *S. Kirmani, B.S. Sandhu, Maninder Singh and S. Venkataraghavan did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 24.68.180.

BOWLING: Roberts 15-2-38-0; Holding 16-1-72-1; Garner 17-4-57-1; Marshall 13-2-39-1; Gomes 14-5-35-0; Richards 4-0-24-0.

TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: D. Archer, D. Narine.

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scuttled that plan and Logie, after all, was obliged to come in.

He didn't survive the afternoon either as he snicked an outswinger from Sandhu to be brilliantly caught, diving low to his right, by Kirmani, and there was not an Indian on the ground who didn't believe Lloyd to be out first ball, umpire Archer refusing a concerted claim for lbw to Sandhu because he ruled it would have missed off-stump.

Richards ended the day within three of his century and had to wait through the rest day, Good Friday, Easter Saturday and until after lunch on Sunday before he could continue.

He duly stroked the last ball off the first over from Sandhu for his eighth four for his first century on the ground but he was not quite at his best and he took 40 minutes to score 12 before he impatiently moved down to Sandhu, attempted to hit him over midon and provided the fielder in that position with a comfortable catch instead. Two sixes and nine fours were Richards' boundary hits in four and a quarter hours' batting.

Dujon right away was in grand form, stroking the ball with the timing and style of a batsman deserving of higher than his position in the order. Lloyd, in an entirely different way, was also in good touch, punching the ball powerfully off his backfoot.

The pair added 88 in an hour and three-quarters

before Dujon, coming down to Venkat, drove a return catch which the bowler held well, right-handed — the 37 year old veteran's 150th Test victim in his 53rd Test. A fractured little finger on the left hand sustained early on the opening day, did not hinder him.

Lloyd, having hit ten boundaries, was caught behind cutting at Shastri, an hour before stumps, when the West Indies were 417 for eight. There were thoughts of a declaration in some quarters but Lloyd carried the innings through until the close, Marshall and Roberts adding 43 in carefree fashion.

Two days remained with India needing to make 268 to avoid the embarrassment of a follow-on, hardly a realistic possibility on such a pitch. But the loss of the fourth day removed any consideration of an outright result and the final day, attended by an excellent crowd of close to 10,000 in magnificent weather, was taken up with attention to Gavaskar.

He had reasserted himself with his innings of 91 in the second one-day international and, as he sped to 39 off 13 overs in the first hour, the change was evident.

Gaekwad, caught behind off a beauty which left him late from Holding, and Amarnath, whose sliced square-cut off Marshall ended up in Richards' lap at third slip, both went cheaply but Gavaskar and Vengsarkar rode a few alarms to add 112.

Gavaskar, when 44, was badly dropped at second slip off the lively Marshall by Greenidge and, in the next over, Marshall hit his sun-hat with a bouncer which emphasised his danger despite such a pitch.

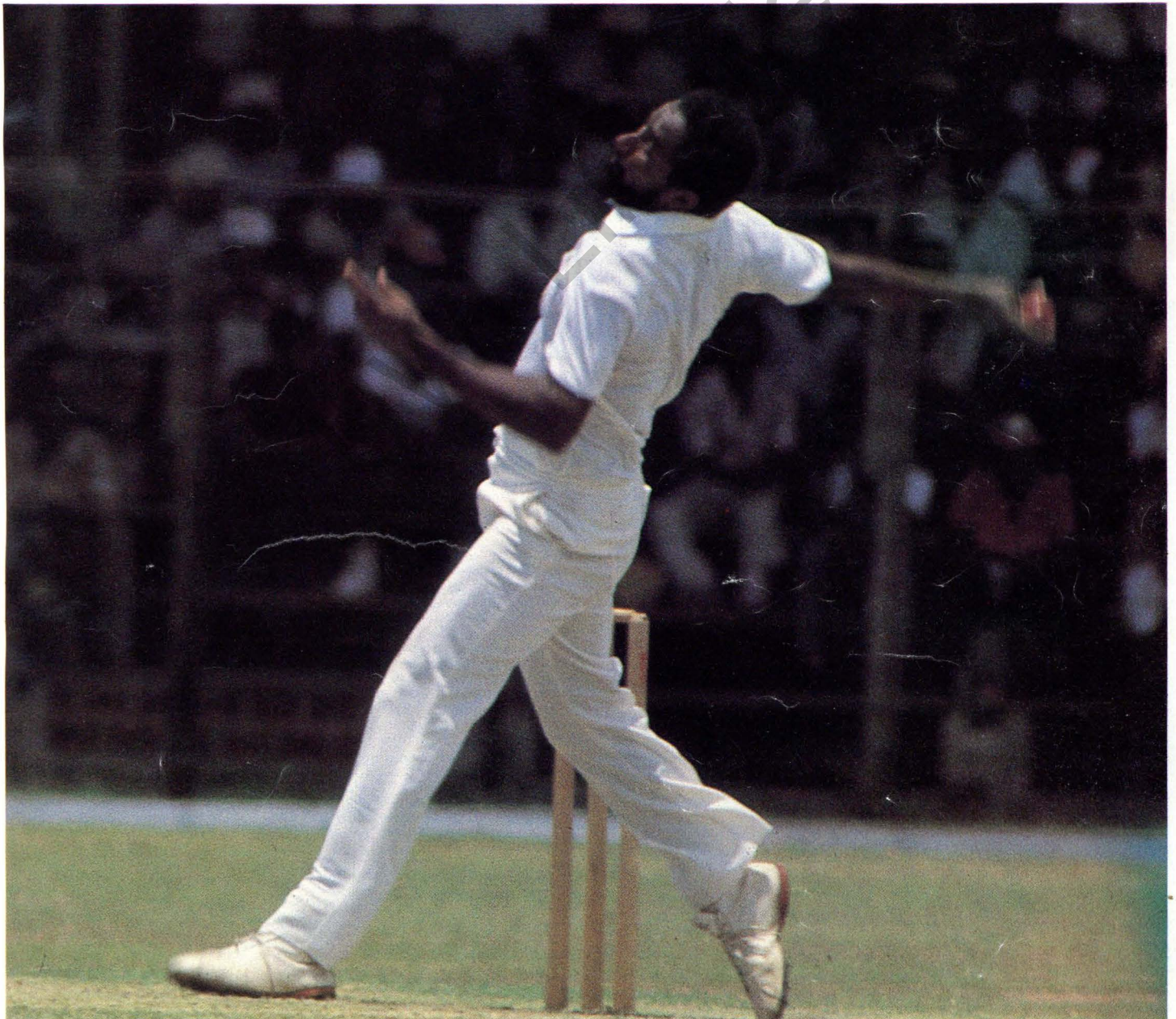
Vengsarkar, during an unsteady start, was also struck on the helmet as he ducked into a short ball from Garner but these were the only alarms in a stand of 112.

After Vengsarkar was caught by Richards at second slip on the rebound from a diving Dujon, Yashpal kept Gavaskar company through the hesitant 90s. In fact, the opener took almost 20 minutes to add to his 92 after tea and, at 98, was beaten by successive balls from Marshall outside off-stump, the second taking the edge and falling just short of Lloyd at first slip.

But he was not to be denied his century, a score which carried him past Sobers' tally and just two short of the overall record of the phenomenal Bradman. This was Gavaskar's 88th Test, Sobers played 93 and Bradman 52.

By the end, Gavaskar had batted just over five and a half hours and hit a six, a celebratory hit off Gomes after passing his hundred, and 17 fours. Yashpal was 35 and India, 284 for three, had compiled a sizeable total for the third successive innings against the West Indies.

AS effective, if not as fast, as ever, Andy Roberts was the West Indies' leading wicket-taker with 24 wickets in the series. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).



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FOURTH TEST

ILL-EQUIPPED to deal with menacing West Indian fast bowling on a pitch generous in its pace and bounce throughout, India lost midway through the final day, even though all but half-hour of the first day had been lost to the type of weather which had affected all the earlier Tests. The fact that they, at least, avoided an innings defeat by just levelling the scores in their second innings was small consolation for the Indians who thereby lost the series.

Kensington Oval holds particularly unhappy memories for Indian teams and this was their fourth loss in five Tests at the ground. In recent years, the pitch has been the most favourable of all in the Caribbean to fast bowlers, so that India, technically and psychologically, were at a disadvantage from the beginning. The loss of the toss, which committed them to batting first when conditions suited bowling most, was a further handicap.

India's aversion to the short, lifting delivery had been exposed on slower pitches earlier in the series and the West Indies bowlers, especially Marshall bowling round the wicket, did not restrain themselves in exposing this weakness. Seven Indian first innings wickets fell to close catches off bouncers and only

the admirable Amarnath, whose 91 and 80 represented more than a third of the runs, coped capably — and even he temporarily retired in the second innings when he missed his favourite hook stroke off Marshall and was struck on the mouth.

After the match, both Indian team manager Hanumant Singh and captain Kapil Dev protested strongly about the West Indian tactics, claiming they were intimidatory and unfair. It was not an unusual complaint against teams with a proliferation of genuinely fast bowlers and, in Marshall's case, the length was consistently short and the lift chest-height.

However, the umpires did not feel it necessary to intervene and certainly when Amarnath was batting for a combined total of six and a half hours in his two innings, hooking and driving with confidence, Marshall's methods did not appear intimidating.

As had been the case at all three previous Test venues, the match brought an end to a long dry period. Over an inch of rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, fell on the afternoon prior to the first day, delaying the start until half-hour before lunch. Even then, the seven overs possible were bowled under leaden skies which dumped their watery load on the ground during lunch, leaving the ground under water and causing play to be abandoned.

What cricket there was put India in immediate trouble after Kapil, calling wrongly for the fourth successive time in the series, was asked to bat first by Lloyd. Gavaskar gloved the last ball of Holding's first over as it passed him chest-high down the legside and Dujon caught him. Gaekwad, essaying a firm-footed drive to a Roberts outswinger in the sixth over, was taken at fourth slip.

When play amazingly began promptly on the second day, the flood waters having been quickly soaked up by the parched ground, India were 13 for two and, for the first half of the day, under blue, sunny skies, they made promising progress.

Amarnath was again their standard-bearer, quickly into position for the hook, confident enough to come right out to drive whenever the ball was pitched up. Before lunch, he had hooked Holding, Garner and

Marshall for sixes, the last posting his half century with India 112 for four.

In the two hours, Vengsarkar and Yashpal had both fallen to slip catches. The former, a candidate for the short ball with his square-on defence, fended at a short ball from Holding, and was caught at fourth slip off the shoulder of the bat. Yashpal, in considerable discomfort throughout his hour and a quarter's batting but determined throughout, could not keep down a rising ball from Roberts around off stump and Richards held a boot-tip catch at third slip.

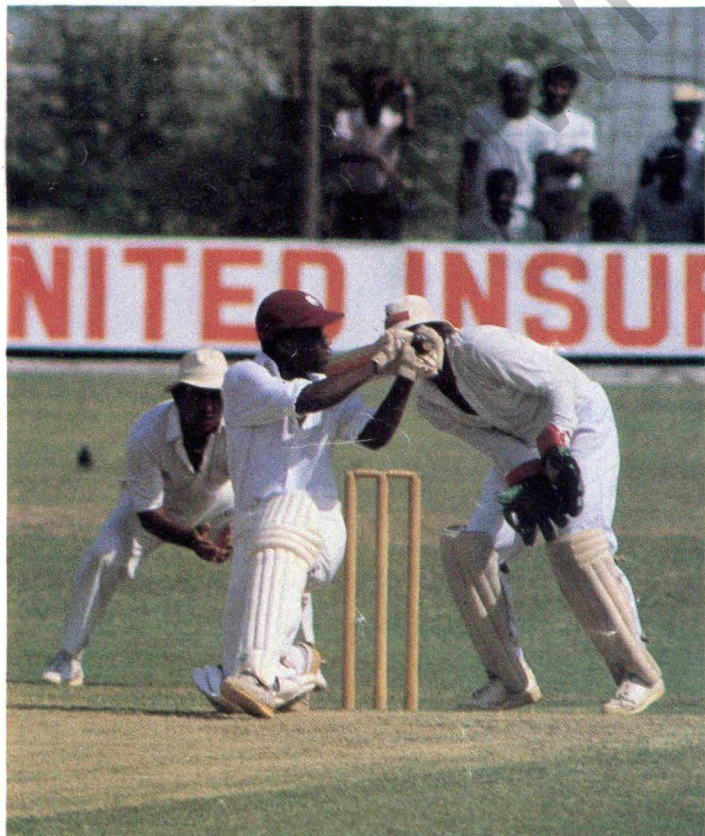
For an hour after lunch, as Amarnath continued his impressive counter-attack and Shastri lent him calm support, an Indian recovery was being built. West Indian shoulders had begun to stoop and Gomes had been introduced when Marshall transformed the innings by removing Amarnath and Kapil Dev with successive deliveries.

Amarnath, after three hours 20 minutes in which his boundaries were three sixes and six fours, fended at a ball slanted across him and was caught by Dujon, standing wide. Kapil's habit of hooking at anything short brought him a bouncer first ball and he only managed to glove the ball high over the keeper to Lloyd, running back from first slip.

The rest of the innings quickly folded. The wily Roberts, using his change of pace to good effect and keeping his bouncer as the surprise ball, had Shastri caught at third slip off the glove and Kirmani taken at short-leg fending a ball off his body as he had identically done in the first Test. Garner accounted for Madan Lal and Venkat, both caught off the outside edge.

Left with just over two hours batting before the end of the day, Greenidge and Haynes built the early foundations for a sizeable total by adding 80, India's cause further handicapped by an injury to Sandhu's toe sustained in practice which limited him to five overs.

Although Greenidge was an early loss on the third morning, caught at first slip after 20 minutes off an excellent ball from Madan Lal which lifted and left him, the West Indies were in a formidable position when they went into the lead 50 minutes after lunch



OVERCOMING a nervous start, Logie produced several confident strokes, including this sweep, during his maiden Test century. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).

SCOREBOARD

Fourth Test

At Kensington Oval. April 15, 16, 17, 19, 20. West Indies won by ten wickets.

INDIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
S. Gavaskar c Dujon b Holding	2	c Roberts b Garner	19
A. Gaekwad c Marshall b Roberts	3	b Holding	55
M. Amarnath c Dujon b Marshall	91	c Dujon b Roberts	80
D. Vengsarkar c Marshall b Holding	15	lbw b Holding	6
Yashpal Sharma c Richards b Roberts	24	c Greenidge b Roberts	12
R. Shastri c Richards b Roberts	29	c Lloyd b Marshall	19
+Kapil Dev c Lloyd b Marshall	0	(8) c Lloyd b Marshall	26
*S. Kirmani c Haynes b Roberts	11	(9) run out	33
S. Madan Lal c Holding b Garner	6	(10) lbw b Roberts	0
B.S. Sandhu not out	8	(7) lbw b Roberts	4
S. Venkataraghavan c Dujon b Garner	5	not out	0
Extras (lb 1, nb 14)	15	(b 5, lb 2, nb 16)	23
TOTAL	209		277

Wkts fell at: 2.10.39.91.172.172.180.196.200.209.
61.108.109.132.139.155.214.276.276.277.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Holding 14-4-46-2; Roberts 16-4-48-4; Marshall 13-1-56-2; Garner 12-2-5-41-2; Gomes 2-1-3-0. (2nd innings) Roberts 19-2-5-31-4; Holding 21-2-75-2; Marshall 16-1-80-2; Garner 15-4-48-1; Gomes 8-3-20-0.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
G. Greenidge c Gavaskar b Madan Lal	57	not out	0
D. Haynes c Kapil Dev b Shastri	92	not out	0
V. Richards c Gavaskar b Venkat	80		
L. Gomes c sub (Sivarama) b Venkat	6		
A. Logie c Amarnath b Shastri	130		
+C. Lloyd c sub (Sivarama) b Venkat	50		
*J. Dujon c Vengsarkar b Kapil Dev	25		
M. Marshall c Venkat b Kapil Dev	8		
A. Roberts c Kapil Dev b Madan Lal	20		
M. Holding c Kirmani b Kapil Dev	2		
J. Garner not out	2		
Extras (b 1, lb 11, nb 2)	14	(nb 1)	1
TOTAL	486	(for no wkt)	1

Wkts fell at: 98.220.230.262.395.454.458.481.483.486.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Kapil Dev 32-2-7-76-3; Sandhu 5-1-21-0; Madan Lal 27-2-96-2; Shastri 50-13-133-2; Venkataraghavan 43-6-146-3; Gaekwad 1-1-0-0. (2nd innings) Kirmani 0.1-0-0-0.

TOSS: West Indies. MAN OF THE MATCH: M. Amarnath.

UMPIRES: S. Parris, D. Archer.

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with only one wicket down and Richards seemingly bound for another century.

Then, at 220, Richards' attempt to lift Venkat over midwicket, as he had done before lunch for six, took the back of the bat and spiralled behind the keeper where Gavaskar took the catch. From then until Lloyd came in, the West Indies' innings lost its way against the accuracy and control of the contrasting spin of Venkat and Shastri.

Haynes, at a loss as to how to get the ball away, cut Venkat through Gavaskar who ducked under a palpable catch at first slip when he was 76. Gomes' uncertain forward push against Venkat resulted in a short-leg catch off bat and pad and Logie, his place on the line after his earlier failures, was a bundle of nerves who essayed several self-destructive shots.

When 7, with the total 245, Logie was unbelievably dropped by Venkat at slip from a ball off Shastri which drolled off the glove. That was to prove a significant event, in the match and in Logie's immediate future.

Haynes' painstaking 92 finally came to an end when, after six and a quarter hours, he lost patience, hit against Shastri's turn with a cross-batted swing and was out to an athletic, tumbling catch at midwicket by Kapil Dev.

Before the day ended, with Logie having settled in to be 72 with the total 355 for four, Venkat let another chance slip but this was a stinging return from a Lloyd drive when the captain was 18.

Lloyd, it seemed, held the greatest threat to India when play resumed after the rest day but he added only 13 in 55 minutes before he went, like Gomes, to a bat-pad catch off Venkat. Instead, it was little Logie, unrecognisable as the nervous novice at the beginning of his innings, who provided the momentum to the innings with exciting strokes in every direction.

After spending 20 nervous minutes at 96, during which time Lloyd was out, he eventually cut Venkat for three to become the first West Indian since Haynes and King in New Zealand in 1980 to score a

maiden Test century. In celebration, he pulled Venkat for two sixes over squareleg and, with Dujon in sparkling form with a series of nimble-footed drives, the West Indies were 453 for five at lunch — 244 ahead.

In a period of frenzied hitting after lunch, the last five wickets fell to skied catches for 33 runs and the overall lead was 277 for the West Indies. Logie, caught at midoff after adding one to his lunch score, had 12 fours besides his two sixes and batted four hours 33 minutes.

India, as they had been in the second Test, were challenged to bat through the final day and a half to save the match and it was soon evident that Gavaskar was not in the mood to lead the effort. Twice he was caught off no-balls from Marshall and appeared unable to concentrate as he made 19. Then in the first over after tea, he drove Garner gently into midon's lap.

Amarnath replaced him and, with Gaekwad playing his best innings of the series, the score had



YET again, Clive Lloyd proved his value in his team as a batsman with over 400 runs in the series and centuries at Port-of-Spain and St John's. The latter included this drive back past Kapil Dev. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).

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reached 97 when Amarnath, too early into his shot, was struck on the mouth hooking at Marshall. The blow cut his upper lip and he left the field with blood dripping on his shirt, retired hurt 19.

His loss, even though temporary, proved as crucial as it had done in the first innings. Soon, Vengsarkar was leg before on the back foot to Holding's slower ball and Gaekwad was too late on one which skidded through fast and low to hit his off-stump, ending his two hours 20 minutes resistance.

India's cause was further undermined 10 minutes before the close when Yashpal, in a replay of his first innings dismissal, fended off a short, lifting ball from Roberts to slip.

India, therefore, started the final day 139 away from clearing their deficit with six wickets standing. That equation became 138 with five wickets standing when Roberts had the nightwatchman, Sandhu, leg before on the backfoot with the third ball of the day's second over.

Amarnath now resumed his innings and he took no time to demonstrate that the blow which left his mouth swollen and sore had not affected his batting. His first scoring stroke was a hook — as was his second which provided Marshall at shortleg with a barely possible chance off Holding. It came off the middle of the bat and was, simply, too hot to handle.

Again, while Amarnath was seldom bothered by the West Indian bowling, his partners always looked insecure. Again, it was Marshall who took the two crucial wickets.

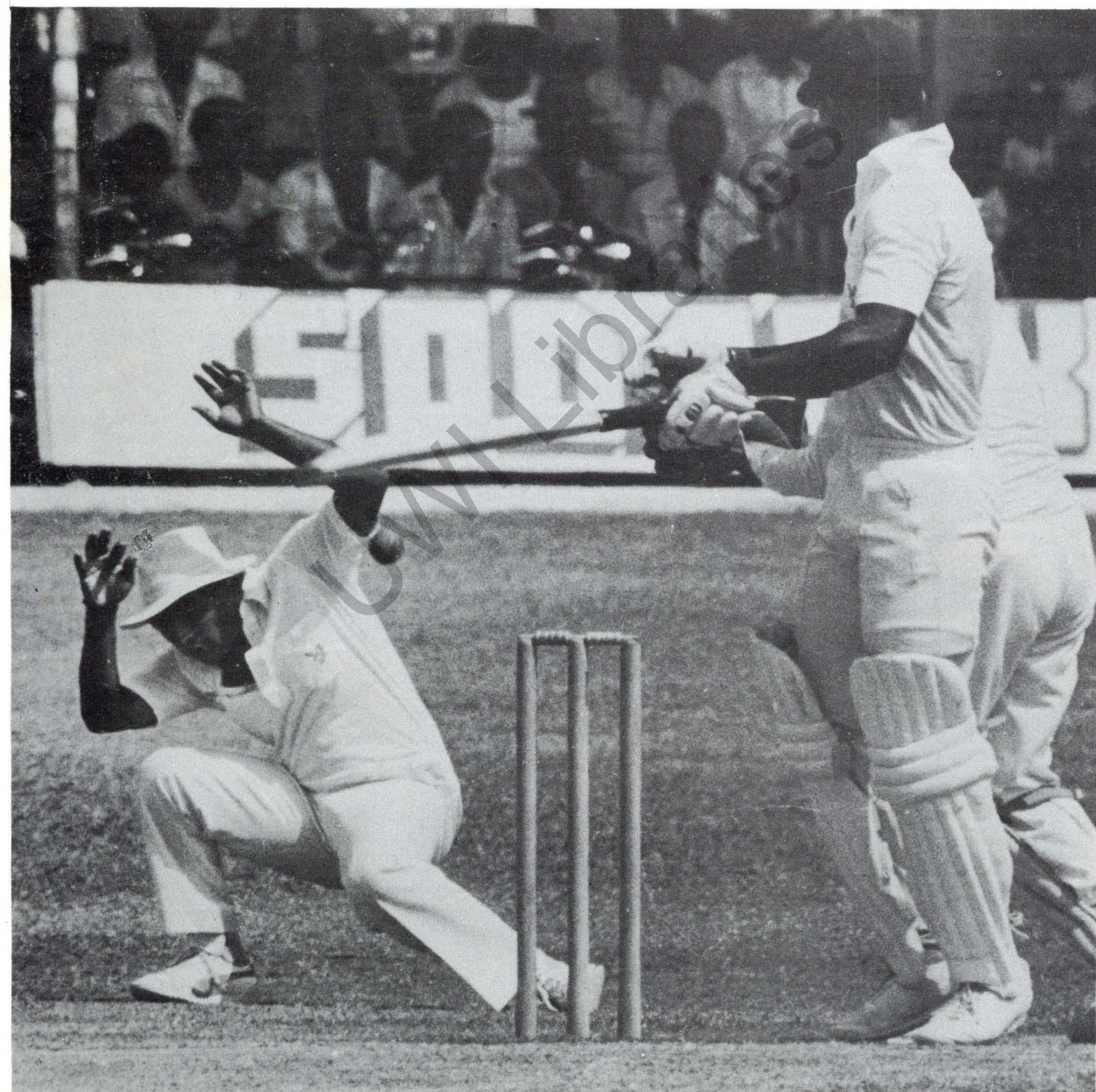
Shastri drove carelessly at Marshall's first ball, medium-pace and wide of off-stump, and Lloyd easily caught him at first slip. Kapil, after restraining himself against the repeated temptation to hook, unleashed three for boundaries off Marshall, seemingly remonstrated with the umpires about the bowler's methods and then, coming tentatively forward to drive, snicked Lloyd another catch.

Whether India could avoid the innings defeat or not depended on Amarnath and the assistance he would get from the lower order.

In fact, Amarnath and Kirmani, the latter with the aid of two dropped catches and several cavalier strokes, pushed India to within one of levelling the scores when Roberts ended the innings by removing the last three wickets for one run in successive overs.

He ran out Kirmani by following through and throwing down the stumps at the batsman's end, had Madan Lal leg before first ball and then ended Armanath's heroic resistance with a keeper's catch off an edged hook 40 minutes after lunch.

Armanath deservedly earned the Man of the Match award, determined by the managers and former West Indies fast bowler Richard Edwards for his lone vigil on his team's behalf but his efforts were in vain and a no-ball delivered by Kirmani, having his first bowl in a Test formalised the result.



GAVASKAR opts for self-preservation as Haynes escapes with a snick off Venkat when 76. (Photo: Gordon Brooks).

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FIFTH TEST

THE final match of the series, played on a superb, flat batting surface, was drowned in a sea of runs. A total of 1,254 were scored for 25 wickets, there were six individual centuries and two other innings in the 90's, a record opening partnership for the West Indies and three double century stands all told.

There were brief periods when the bowlers held the ascendancy. India ended a first day reduced by two hours because of inevitable rain and poor light unsteadily placed at 188 for four while the West Indies endured a trying session before lunch on the fourth day when Madan Lal and Kapil Dev utilised humid, overcast conditions admirably to embarrass the middle order with four wickets for 32 runs.

Otherwise, it was totally a batsman's game and a draw was the predictable result from as early as the second day. It meant that the West Indies won the series by virtue of their victories in the first and fourth Tests for which they received a sponsors' cheque for US\$5,000.

For the first time in the series, each team included a newcomer in its final eleven. Winston Davis replaced Joel Garner and became the third player

from St Vincent to gain a Test cap. Laxman Sivaramakrishnan who came in for Balwinder Singh Sandhu was India's youngest Test cricketer at the age of 17 years, 113 days and the youngest of any country except Pakistan.

Kapil Dev yet again called the toss of the coin wrong and Lloyd, joining Goddard and Sobers (twice) as other West Indian captains who have been similarly lucky in every Test of a series, followed established practice by deciding to bowl first.

His decision was quickly rewarded, the Antiguan idols, Richards and Roberts, fittingly combining to remove Gaekwad in the fifth over as he sparred at a lifting ball outside off-stump which lobbed to third slip off his glove.

When Gavaskar succumbed, once more, to a catch snicked to the keeper off Marshall bowling round the wicket in the 13th over, India's problems were compounded. By then, Amarnath was already into his stride, hooking Holding for six and four off successive deliveries and repeating the dose for Roberts with two square-driven boundaries.

He and Vengsarkar were counter-attacking excitingly when, suddenly, Amarnath collapsed onto the pitch playing a ball from Gomes in the final over to lunch. He had to be lifted off the field suffering from leg cramps brought on by a virus infection and he could not resume for the rest of the day.

As it was, only two more hours play were possible, an hour lost to St John's first rainfall for some months, another to light which the umpires, over-cautious in their decision, deemed to be unfit for play. In that time, India lost Yashpal, who survived a chance to Greenidge at second slip off Holding before hooking Roberts into long-leg's lap after making 3, and Vengsarkar who played a dashing innings which was ended by Marshall six short of a century.

Vengsarkar was all aggression from start to finish and his response to being hit on the helmet by Marshall when 81 was to take three boundaries in the remainder of the over. There was a touch of desperation in his approach, however, and, after two

and three quarter hours in which he struck 14 fours, he topedged his 103rd ball, a bouncer from round the wicket from Marshall, directly to the fielder on the long-leg boundary.

India resumed the second day at 188 for four and Shastri and Kapil Dev found no difficulty in racing along to add another 120 unbroken before lunch, 60 in the first hour, another 60 in the second with Kapil producing two unforgettable strokes, a flick off his toes for six off Holding and a square-driven four off Davis which travelled like a shot from a gun.

As usual, Kapil offered the bowlers the occasional chance and he might have been out three times in the 80's. At 83, his topedged hook off Marshall was picked up on the half volley by Gomes at fine leg and, at 88, Lloyd and Greenidge put him down in the slips off Roberts.

When he was within a single stroke of his century, Holding brought a ball back into him sharply and umpire Andrew Weekes, in his first Test, gave his first leg before decision. In 10 minutes under three hours, Kapil hit his six and 10 fours and faced just 97 deliveries.

Amarnath, with Yashpal as his runner, returned but added only 15 more when Davis, in his best spell of the innings, had him taken inches from the ground by Lloyd at first slip snicking one which cut away late.

Shastri was then 84, having escaped on the previous day when 8 to a fine leg-side tickle off Davis which the diving Dujon dropped and when 70 to Greenidge at second slip off Marshall. These errors apart, he batted with complete calm and composure, always playing within his limitations to pass his second Test century 35 minutes after tea.

By then, Kirmani had fallen to a catch to second slip, Greenidge, who then dropped Madan Lal, both off Davis.

Eventually, it took clever planning by Gomes and Dujon to dismiss Shastri, the bowler pushing a faster delivery down legside and the keeper completing a quick stumping as the batsman moved out of his ground attempting to play through midwicket. For



JUBILATION for India, disappointment for Antigua as Richards is caught by Gaekwad at second slip off Madan Lal for 2. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).

SCOREBOARD

Fifth Test

At Recreation Grounds, Antigua. April 28, 29, 30, May 1, 3. Match drawn.

INDIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
S. Gavaskar c Dujon b Marshall	18	c Dujon b Davis	1
A. Gaekwad c Richards b Roberts	3	lbw b Marshall	72
M. Amarnath c Lloyd b Davis	54	c Logie b Davis	116
D. Vengsarkar c Davis b Marshall	94	c Dujon b Marshall	0
Yashpal Sharma c Gomes b Roberts	3	c sub (Bacchus) b Gomes	20
R. Shastri st Dujon b Gomes	102	not out	9
+Kapil Dev lbw b Holding	98	not out	0
*S. Kirmani c Greenidge b Davis	2		
S. Madan Lal not out	35		
L. Sivaramakrishnan c sub (Bacchus) b Marshall	17		
S. Venkataraghavan b Marshall	0		
Extras (b 14, lb 7, nb 9, w 1)	31	(b 11, lb 8, nb 10)	29
TOTAL	457	(for five wkts)	247

Wkts fell at: 5.51.128.181.337.372.376.419.457.457.

(Amarnath retired hurt at 98, resumed at 337).

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BOWLING: (1st innings) Roberts 29-3-110-2; Holding 26-3-86-1; Marshall 27.5-5-87-4; Davis 29-1-121-2; Richards 11-3-13-0; Gomes 4-1-9-1. (2nd innings) Roberts 15-3-46-0; Davis 23-4-54-2; Marshall 18-7-33-2; Richards 13-1-36-0; Gomes 19-0-49-1.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS

G. Greenidge retired absent not out	154
D. Haynes c Shastri b Yashpal	136
W. Davis b Madan Lal	14
V. Richards c Gaekwad b Madan Lal	2
L. Gomes lbw b Madan Lal	9
A. Logie hit wkt b Kapil Dev	1
*J. Dujon c Gaekwad b Venkat	110
+C. Lloyd c Yashpal b Shastri	106
M. Marshall b Venkat	2
A. Roberts not out	1
M. Holding run out	0
Extras (b 6, lb 5, nb 4)	15
TOTAL	550

Wkts fell at: 296.303.323.324.334.541.546.549.550.

BOWLING: Kapil Dev 22-6-71-1; Madan Lal 35-7-105-3; Sivaramakrishnan 25-1-95-0; Shastri 46.4-5-141-1; Venkataraghavan 36-1-114-2; Gaekwad 1-0-3-0; Yashpal 1-0-6-1.

TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: D. Archer, A. Weekes.

MAN OF THE MATCH: G. Greenidge. MAN OF THE SERIES: M. Amarnath.

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nearly six and a half hours, in which time he hit only five fours, Shastri had kept the West Indies bowlers at bay.

Madan Lal and the teenaged Sivarama further frustrated them by adding 38 until Marshall finished off the innings with a bouncer which Sivarama fended off to shortleg and a yorker which bowled Venkat.

This left Greenidge and Haynes 20 minutes' batting before stumps, the former having heard distressing news from home that his 2½ year old daughter, Ria, had been taken to hospital seriously ill from a lingering kidney complaint and was in a coma. His fielding lapses had been understandable but, somehow, despite his worries and a sleepless night, he managed to concentrate on his batting the next day.

So did Haynes and the pair marked their 25th Test match together as openers by erasing the overall West Indies first wicket record in Test cricket of 239 which had stood for 34 years since Jeff Stollmeyer and Allan Rae achieved it in the Madras Test of 1948-49 against India.

As Rae, now President of the West Indies Cricket Board of Control, watched from the pavilion, Greenidge and Haynes carefully compiled their runs at 46 an hour, advancing to 115 at lunch, 210 at tea and only being separated five minutes to close as Haynes topped a pull off makeshift new ball bowler, Yashpal Sharma, substituting in the absence of Kapil Dev, stricken with a stiff neck and able to bowl only five overs all day.

They played few explosive shots, their only sixes coming in the final minutes of their stand. Greenidge offered two chances in successive overs off Sivaramakrishnan, the first when 71, Kirmani failing to stump him as the ball trickled back off the underedge from an intended drive, the second when 73, a difficult caught and bowled. Haynes batted without error although he nicked Madan Lal between keeper and first slip when 24.

Then, having batted 89 overs over six hours 10 minutes, with a six and 10 fours, he provided Yashpal with his first Test wicket.

Greenidge left the field 154 not out with a six and 14 fours against his name in the book, to fly back to Barbados to be with his daughter.

It was hoped that her condition would have improved sufficiently to have allowed him to fly back in time to resume his innings the following morning — but, as it turned out, this was not possible and he was entered into the scoresheet "retired absent".

It brought Richards in as the new partner for Davis, the nightwatchman, and a sizeable crowd gathered to see their most famous son perform. He had treated them to a century in the inaugural Test at the ground in 1981 against England but he lasted only five balls this time before he played forward to a late outswinger from Madan Lal and was caught, low down to his left, by Gaekwad at second slip.

For the next hour and a half, until Lloyd came in to stamp his authority on proceedings, India's swing bowlers caused problems with some of the best new ball bowling of the series under cloudy skies.

Davis was bowled middle stump by Madan Lal's inswinger, Logie stepped backed onto his off-stump after getting into a tangle hooking at a bouncer from Kapil Dev and Gomes was lbw on the backfoot to a ball from Madan Lal which cut back into him. What is more, Dujon escaped when 7 as the unreliable Kirmani spilled a catch which had come off the glove — much to Madan Lal's justified indignation.

Once more, a miss by Kirmani was to prove vital, for India did not get another wicket until an hour before close by which time Dujon and his captain had collected centuries in a partnership of 207.

The shine had all but disappeared, the clouds were clearing and the opening bowlers were tiring when Lloyd started his innings and he batted with the type of command he had demonstrated all series. When 85, a blistering straight drive, inches from the ground, gave Madan Lal a technical chance. Apart from that, there was not a semblance of a mistake before he was satisfied with the situation and holed out to long-off off Shastri.

His 16th Test century, in his 90th Test, was as well made as any and included a six and 11 fours.

Dujon's first, in his 8th Test, was also a superb display of batting in an entirely different style, filled with fluent strokes and deft footwork. He soon followed his captain back to the pavilion, also lifting a catch to long-off after batting just under four and a half hours with 14 fours.

The West Indies were left with a lead of 93 and, with fading light relieving India of the worry of batting through the final 20 minutes — all to two balls — the series entered its last day with little prospect that it would end with an exciting climax.

Holding did not bowl all day, complaining of foot soreness, and after Davis had created an early sensation by dismissing Gavaskar with his third ball, normalcy was reestablished.

Davis, improving with every spell, found Gavaskar's edge with a perfectly pitched outswinger and Dujon caught him for the sixth time in his nine innings of the series, a disappointing finale to the Caribbean where much of his colossal international reputation had been made.

Amarnath had also made his on this tour and he proceeded to enhance it with yet another century, with Gaekwad utilising the pluperfect batting conditions and opponents who, with the notable exceptions of Davis and Marshall, simply went through the motions. At one stage, Holding, Richards and Roberts were absent, requiring four substitutes including the Leeward Islands players, Otto and Richardson.

Marshall caused a mild flutter when he had Gaekwad leg before and Vengsarkar caught behind with deliveries which went in opposite directions in the over before tea but, by then, the result was obvious.

Gaekwad's best score of the series took him three hours 55 minutes during which he added 200 with Amarnath who continued on until 20 minutes after tea when he played a tired stroke against Davis and pushed a gentle catch to midwicket. He was two short of 600 runs for the series but, as usual, he had played with complete authority. His selection as Man of the Series, an award worth US\$1,000, was now a formality.

Before Kapil Dev saved 10 minutes' play by declaring 20 minutes into the scheduled final hour's play, Gomes gathered another Test wicket, having Yashpal Sharma caught at short-leg from an off-break which turned and popped and would have done Lance Gibbs proud. But, long before that, all interest had gone out of the match.

Gordon Greenidge, back in Barbados where his daughter died two days after the match, was voted Man of the Match.



THE usually reliable Kirmani made some critical errors behind the wicket during the series, including this miss off Madan Lal in the final Test which allowed Dujon, then 7, to escape. He went on to score 110. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).

INDIA IN THE WEST INDIES 1983: ONE-DAY INTERNATIONALS

First One-day International

At Queen's Park Oval, March 8. West Indies won by 52 runs.

A huge crowd, estimated at nearly 30,000, saw the West Indies complete a comfortable victory in a match which was reduced to 45 overs an innings because the pitch under the influence of heavy overnight sweating, was too soft to start on time.

After a colourful start organised by the sponsors, Old Parr Whisky, in which hundreds of pigeons and balloons were released, the West Indies were given a match-winning start by Greenidge and Haynes who added 125 in 23 overs.

India won the toss but their bowlers were not equipped to utilise the dampness in the pitch and Greenidge hit four sixes, two in succession off Maninder, and four fours before he holed out to longoff for 66.

The day's most dramatic moment occurred in mid afternoon when an earth tremor, lasting a few frightening seconds, shook the stands and sent spectators scurrying in momentary panic. But it quickly subsided and, luckily, casualties were few and minor.

After that, the West Indies continued to reach 215 for four, Haynes falling three short of his century when he was well caught at squareleg from a firm flick stroke off Kapil Dev in the 36th over.

The Indians managed only 38.5 overs in the allotted time and the asking rate was never within their range. Gavaskar and Gaekwad took 18 overs to add 56 and when Kapil Dev promoted himself in an effort to accelerate the scoring, he was a first ball victim to Roberts' yorker. At that stage, if not before, India's challenge was ended.

Second One-day International

At Albion, Guyana, March 29. India won by 27 runs.

India produced an outstanding upset over the one-day world champions, accumulating the highest total ever made against the West Indies in a limited overs international — and off only 47 overs — and then keeping the West Indies short of the target without too much bother.

In front of a capacity crowd of around 13,000, the majority of East Indian descent and strongly favouring the visitors, India were given a magnificent start by Gavaskar and Shastri of 93 at 4.7 runs an over. Holding conceded 28 runs off his first four overs as Gavaskar found the form which had eluded him for the tour till then. His run out 91 included eight fours and set the stage for Kapil Dev, promoting himself to No 4, to play an astonishing innings of 72 with three sixes and seven fours off only 38 deliveries. The West Indies' bowling and fielding was unusually shoddy, Kapil having two chances, and the Indians made merry.

YASHPAL Sharma caught by Richards, bowled Roberts. West Indies v India 4th Test.

The West Indies received three early reversals as Sandhu had Haynes lbw, Kapil held a stinging return catch off Greenidge and Lloyd was caught in the deep off Madan Lal. For as long as Richards was in, scoring 64 off 34 balls, the match was still open but he was bowled by Madan Lal backing away to hit him through the off-side and, as well as Bacchus and Dujon batted to register half-centuries, the West Indies had abandoned the chase over the final three overs.

Third One-day International

At St George's, Grenada, April 7. West Indies won by seven wickets.

Grenada's first major international match drew a crowd of 11,000 which packed Queen's Park but the match, which decided the three-match series, was disappointing, the West Indies winning without much of a challenge.

In contrast to their performance at Albion, India batted poorly and never appeared likely to offer the West Indies anything to worry them. Roberts and Holding conceded only 12 runs off their first eight overs, Roberts claiming Gavaskar in the bargain to a catch at midoff from a stroke seemingly prompted by Gavaskar's frustration at bouncers which were not penalised as wides by the umpires.

Vengsarkar provided the only innings of note for India, hitting two sixes in scoring 54 out of 63 while he was at the wicket before he was the third of Gomes' four victims, caught at longoff.

With Greenidge scoring 64 (two sixes and five fours) and sharing half-century partnerships with Haynes and Richards, a West Indian victory was never in any doubt and they won, with Bacchus and Dujon together, with 9.4 overs to spare.



SCOREBOARDS

First One-day International

At Queen's Park Oval, March 9. West Indies won by 52 runs.

WEST INDIES

G. Greenidge c Madan Lal b Maninder	66
D. Haynes c Yashpal b Kapil Dev	97
V. Richards c Gaekwad b Amarnath	32
A. Logie not out	6
+C. Lloyd not out	3
Extras (b 4, lb 5, nb 1, w 1)	11
TOTAL (for four wkts) — 38.5 overs —	215
L. Gomes, *J. Dujon, M. Marshall, A. Roberts, M. Holding, J. Garner did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 125.198.207.215.	
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 6.5-0-21-2; Madan Lal 7-0-34-0; Venkataraghavan 9-0-48-0; Amarnath 7-0-39-1; Maninder 9-0-62-1.	

INDIA

S. Gavaskar c Roberts b Garner	25
A. Gaekwad b Gomes	22
M. Amarnath run out	27
D. Vengsarkar c Logie b Roberts	27
Kapil Dev lbw b Roberts	0
Yashpal Sharma c Haynes b Gomes	2
A. Malhotra c Holding b Gomes	21
S. Kirmani not out	13
S. Madan Lal not out	13
Extras (b 1, lb 3, nb 4, w 5)	16
TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 39 overs —	163
S. Venkataraghavan, Maninder Singh did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 56.58.110.110.115.117.140.	
BOWLING: Holding 5-1-8-0; Roberts 7-2-27-2; Marshall 8-0-25-0; Garner 9-1-39-1; Gomes 9-0-50-3; Logie 1-0-1-0.	
TOSS: India. MAN OF THE MATCH: D. Haynes.	
UMPIRES: A. Weekes, P. Narine.	

Second One-Day International

At Albion, Guyana, March 29. India won by 27 runs.

INDIA

S. Gavaskar run out	91
R. Shastri c Dujon b Marshall	30
M. Amarnath b Richards	30
Kapil Dev b Roberts	72
Yashpal Sharma c Greenidge b Davis	23
D. Vengsarkar not out	19
A. Malhotra not out	1
Extras (b 1, lb 8, nb 3, w 4)	16
TOTAL (for five wkts) — 47 overs —	282
S. Madan Lal, B.S. Sandhu, S. Kirmani, S. Venkataraghavan did not bat.	
Wkts fell at: 93.152.224.246.277.	
BOWLING: Holding 7-0-50-0; Roberts 9-0-45-1; Davis 8-0-40-1; Marshall 7-0-23-1; Gomes 10-0-64-0; Richards 6-0-44-1.	

WEST INDIES

G. Greenidge c and b Kapil Dev	16
D. Haynes lbw b Sandhu	2
V. Richards b Madan Lal	64
+C. Lloyd c Amarnath b Madan Lal	8
F. Bacchus c Yashpal b Shastri	52
L. Gomes c Kapil Dev b Shastri	26
*J. Dujon not out	53
M. Marshall c Sandhu b Shastri	5
A. Roberts b Kapil Dev	12
M. Holding c Malhotra b Sandhu	2
W. Davis not out	7
Extras (lb 6, nb 1, w 1)	8
TOTAL (for nine wkts) — 47 overs —	255
Wkts fell at: 6.22.62.98.154.181.192.228.232.	
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 10-1-33-2; Sandhu 10-0-38-2; Madan Lal 9-0-65-2; Venkataraghavan 10-0-63-0; Shastri 8-0-48-3.	
TOSS: West Indies. MAN OF THE MATCH: Kapil Dev.	
UMPIRES: D. Archer, M. Baksh.	

Third One-Day International

At Queen's Park, Grenada, April 7. West Indies won by six wickets.

INDIA

S. Gavaskar c Richards b Roberts	3
R. Shastri c Dujon b Marshall	17
M. Amarnath b Gomes	11
D. Vengsarkar c Richards b Gomes	53
A. Malhotra c Richards b Gomes	7
Yashpal Sharma b Holding	27
Kapil Dev lbw b Roberts	1
S. Madan Lal b Gomes	8
S. Kirmani run out	3
B.S. Sandhu not out	16
S. Venkataraghavan b Holding	3
Extras (b 5, lb 7, nb 3, w 5)	20
TOTAL — 44.4 overs —	166
Wkts fell at: 9.36.47.109.114.127.138.153.	
BOWLING: Holding 8.4-2-15-2; Roberts 9-0-38-2; Garner 10-1-30-0; Marshall 7-2-25-1; Gomes 10-0-38-4.	

WEST INDIES

G. Greenidge c Sandhu b Shastri	64
D. Haynes c Venkat b Amarnath	19
V. Richards c Shastri b Venkat	26
F. Bacchus not out	28
J. Dujon not out	20
Extras (lb 7, nb 3)	10
TOTAL (for three wkts) — 40.2 overs —	167
Wkts fell at: 61.106.132.	
BOWLING: Kapil Dev 6-2-21-0; Sandhu 8-2-30-0; Madan Lal 7-1-37-0; Venkataraghavan 8-0-24-1; Amarnath 4-0-23-1; Shastri 5-1-10-1; Yashpal 2-2-0-12-0.	
TOSS: West Indies. MAN OF THE MATCH: L. Gomes.	
UMPIRES: P. White, S. Parris.	

INDIA IN THE WEST INDIES 1983: TERRITORIAL MATCHES

v Jamaica

At Sabina Park. February 17, 18, 19, 20. Match drawn.

The Indians went into the match less than three days after their arrival in Kingston and their first innings batting reflected some fatigue for they were all out just after tea on the opening day for 185 against an extremely inexperienced attack. Only Vengsarkar and Shastri stayed in longer than an hour and a half on an easy-paced pitch.

The Jamaican reply was built around a century from their captain, Dujon, who stroked a six and seven fours in just under four hours' batting and the aggressive left-hander, Powell, whose 75 included a six and eight fours and took him less than three hours. India's bowlers all had long spells but the main wicket-taker was Amarnath who took four for 26 from 10 overs of medium-pace.

India's batting was far more purposeful in their second innings and four of their batsmen enjoyed satisfying hands, the Jamaicans handicapped by an injury which confined their fast bowler, Patterson, to six overs. Gaekwad and Arun Lal put on 161 in 217 minutes and then Amarnath and Vengsarkar added 130 for the fourth wicket at better than a run a minute. In his first match, the off-spinner, Wilson, bowled long and well for Jamaica but there was never any pressure on the Indians, despite their first innings deficit and, in the end, there was a little embarrassment for Jamaica as they lost four wickets cheaply in the final two hours.

v Trinidad & Tobago

At Guacarara Park. March 3, 4, 5. Indians won by an innings and 69 runs.

The visitors completed a comfortable victory with a day to spare, the home team providing an embarrassingly pathetic performance. The hero was the teenaged left-arm spinner, Maninder Singh, who mesmerised the home batsmen with his flight and control to take 12 wickets for 95 in the match.

Trinidad & Tobago's young opener Simmonds carried their first innings with a hard-fought 81 which took him just over four and a quarter hours, included two chances, but possessed the fight which was missing in his teammates. The Indians were left with 20 minutes' batting and Gavaskar created a stir when he swiped wildly at every delivery he faced before he holed out to midon in the second over.

Gaekwad and Amarnath, however, did not waste the advantage of a good pitch and a fast outfield and two century partnerships followed. Gaekwad and Amarnath added 141 for the second wicket before the former tried to cut Gomes and was caught behind. Amarnath, compiling the first century of the tour in fine style, and the aggressive Malhotra, added 198 for the third.

The Indian innings went into a temporary slump as three wickets fell for one run and another 24 runs later but Kirmani, leading the team, and Madan Lal revived it with the third century partnership of the innings.

The Trinidadians seemed to have no will to fight in their second innings. Gabriel started by taking 21 off Madan Lal's first over but then was caught in the deep. However, there was no indication of the collapse which was to follow when they went to lunch 60 for one on the third day and passed 90 with only two wickets down and the Test batsmen, Logie and Gomes together.

Maninder then went to work, dismissing both Logie and Gomes and quickly running through the rest of the batting, India's victory being prolonged only by a last wicket stand of 23 between Ramnath and Mahabir.

v Windward Islands

At Queen's Park, Grenada. March 18, 19, 20, 21. Indians won by 129 runs.

The Indian bowlers finally took control of a low-scoring and keenly contested match on the final day when the Windwards succumbed to their spin.

Until then, neither side had held the ascendancy. The Indians started badly and were 81 for four at lunch on the opening day, quickly declining to 109 for seven against the accurate Windwards' fast bowling. It took a steady innings by Yashpal and sensible play by the last three men, Sivarama, More and Venkat to give the total at least a little respectability.

The Windwards lost their openers cheaply, ending the first day 50 for two. When the aggressive Julien went early on the second day, it was left to the experienced Slack to guide them to a first innings lead of 35 with his highest score in the West Indies. He batted four and a half hours and hit six fours before he was last man out for 97, bowled sweeping at Venkat.

The home team removed Arun Lal and Malhotra before the end of the second day and were on top when the Indians went to lunch 159 for six, including the eventual top-scorer Shastri whose 73, opening the innings, took two hours 35 minutes and included eight fours. However, Yashpal, as dogged as usual, was associated in two crucial partnerships, first 55 with Kapil and then 63 with Madan Lal, which left the Windwards a challenging target.

By the close of the third day, two were down for 35 with Sebastien having retired hurt with a leg strain and, apart from Slack's 32, there was no resistance as the Indians completed their victory, Shastri's five for 22 a fitting climax to a fine all-round match.

v Guyana

At Bourda. March (24), (25), 26, 27. Not first-class. Match drawn.

After rain had washed out the first two days, the match was reduced to a single innings a team and not counted as first-class. A full day's play was possible on the third day but further rain badly affected the final day.

What little play was possible was highlighted by a dazzling 121 off 153 deliveries, with six sixes and 10 fours, by Amarnath, three of his sixes off consecutive balls from Kallicharran.

Shastri also played in carefree manner for 75 with eight fours but the Guyana innings was spoiled by the weather and only Etwaroo, 53 in an hour and 40 minutes with seven fours, enjoyed any satisfaction.

v Barbados

At Kensington Oval. April 9, 10, 11, 12. Match drawn.

An eighth wicket partnership between Gurusharan Singh, playing his best innings of the tour, and the in-form Amarnath, forced to bat at No 9 because of a groin strain, saved the Indians from what would have been their fourth consecutive defeat at the hands of a Barbados team.

Sent in after Greenidge had won the toss, they lost their first three wickets for 12 against a Barbados attack including Garner but minus Marshall (resting) and Daniel (who had returned to England). Yashpal and Amarnath revived them with a fourth wicket partnership of 128 but once they were out in successive overs an hour after lunch it was left to the unflustered Shastri, with the third half-century of the innings, to give the total respectability.

It was a long time before Barbados got on top. Best was an early victim, Haynes and the left-handed Payne were removed in his first two overs by Sivarama and, after adding 73 with his captain, Reifer was well taken at mid-wicket by Kapil Dev, fielding substitute, off Shastri. However, with Greenidge recording his highest score in the Caribbean and the second highest of his career, the last six wickets added 408.

He shared century partnerships with Linton and the new wicket-keeper, Worrell, and when he was finally caught at slip off Gaekwad having hit three sixes and 22 fours in 498 minutes' batting without a chance, the tailenders lashed seven sixes in adding 72 in half an hour.

The Indians, behind by 298, were left with the final session of the third day and the whole of the last day to salvage a draw and, as they lost wickets regularly to be 202 for six at the final lunch break and 223 for seven shortly afterwards, their demise appeared certain.

However, Gurusharan batted steadily and Amarnath, despite a difficult caught and bowled chance to Garner when he was 17, was full of confident strokes. By the time Worrell made a superb catch to dismiss Gurusharan off Garner, the partnership was worth 163 and the match was virtually safe. Gurusharan batted three hours 35 minutes and hit 12 fours. Amarnath's fourth century of the tour took him only three hours and included 11 fours.

v Leeward Islands

At Warner Park, St Kitts. April 22, 23, 24, (25). Indians won by nine wickets.

Their final match against a territorial team provided the Indians with a resounding victory with more than a day to spare. The Leewards were without their two Test players, Richards and Roberts, who were taking part in a series of benefit matches in St Lucia, and their performance was disappointing in the extreme.

They started well when their West Indies youth team fast bowler, Merrick, took the first four wickets to leave the Indians 98 for four. That became 139 for five but then Madan Lal, who was to enjoy an outstanding match, came in to play an enterprising innings. Yashpal made 45 and, by the end of the first day, the Indians were 261 for six which reached 362 all out on the second morning. Madan Lal, dropped off the first ball that day when he resumed at 80, eventually went to a catch at squareleg off Merrick for 97, having hit 11 fours in three and three-quarter hours and received important support from the tailenders.

The Leewards had one over's batting before lunch and were then bowled out for 103 in 27.2 overs between the intervals. Madan Lal claimed five of the first six wickets and Venkat the last four, Liburd's 41 being the only innings of note.

Following on 259 in arrears, they were 98 for two entering the third day. The removal of their captain, Kelly, to a slip catch off Gaekwad off the day's first ball was an immediate setback and it was left to Eddy, batting three and three-quarter hours without a mistake, to carry the fight. He found little support and when Madan Lal finished off the innings with three wickets for one run with the second new ball, he was 91 not out, having hit a six and nine fours.

With six to formalise the result, Gaekwad collected "a pair" when he was caught at slip off Merrick but it was small consolation for the Leewards.

INDIA IN THE WEST INDIES 1983: TERRITORIAL SCOREBOARDS

v Jamaica

At Sabina Park. February 17, 18, 19, 20. Match drawn.

INDIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
A. Gaekwad c Francis b Patterson	12	c Neita b Daley	89
Arun Lal c Davidson b Walsh	1	b Neita	77
M. Amarnath b Walsh	3	c and b Wilson	82
D. Vengsarkar c Francis b Daley	42	(5) c sub (Baugh) b Wilson	82
Yashpal Sharma b Daley	17	(6) c Peters b Neita	24
R. Shastri b Wilson	35	(7) not out	3
+Kapil Dev c Dujon b Wilson	23		
*S. Kirmani c Fletcher b Daley	0	(8) not out	1
B. S. Sandhu c Fletcher b Walsh	13	(4) lbw b Daley	6
L. Sivaramakrishnan not out	21		
S. Venkataraghavan b Walsh	0		
Extras (b 1, lb 1, nb 12, w 4)	18	(b 6, lb 6, nb 18, w 1)	31
TOTAL	185	(for six wkts)	395

Wkts fell at: 3.12.49.86.89.123.126.167.184.185.
161.205.222.352.383.391.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Patterson 10-1-24-1; Walsh 12-2-31-4; Daley 20-4-66-3; Wilson 22-6-46-2. (2nd innings) Patterson 6-0-26-0; Walsh 22-6-63-0; Daley 30-3-101-2; Wilson 40-8-95-2; Neita 21-6-43-2; Davidson 3-0-9-0; Fletcher 8-1-27-0.

JAMAICA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
C. Fletcher lbw b Kapil Dev	28	not out	32
O. Peters lbw b Sandhu	11	lbw b Sandhu	8
G. Powell c Yashpal b Amarnath	75	(5) c Arun Lal b Shastri	18
+J. Dujon b Amarnath	104	(6) not out	6
M. Neita c and b Venkat	15	(3) b Kapil Dev	1
C. Davidson lbw b Kapil Dev	22	(4) lbw b Kapil Dev	0
*P. Francis c Kirmani b Kapil Dev	2		
A. Daley lbw b Amarnath	18		
C. Walsh b Amarnath	6		
P. Patterson c Shastri b Venkat	3		
E. Wilson not out	2		
Extras (b 4, lb 6, nb 10)	20	(lb 6)	6
TOTAL	306	(for four wkts)	71

Wkts fell at: 29.81.163.212.263.269.281.292.302.305.
16.19.19.58.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Kapil Dev 18-2-57-3; Sandhu 16-5-39-1; Venkataraghavan 34.5-7-75-2; Shastri 30-3-82-0; Sivaramakrishnan 3-1-5-0; Amarnath 10-2-26-4; Gaekwad 1-0-2-0. (2nd innings) Kapil Dev 8-3-11-2; Sandhu 8-2-25-1; Amarnath 3-1-10-0; Shastri 7-3-11-1; Venkataraghavan 5-2-8-0.
TOSS: Indians. UMPIRES: A. Gaynor, W. Malcolm.

v Trinidad & Tobago

At Guaracara Park. March 3, 4, 5, (6). Indians won by an innings and 69 runs.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
R. Gabriel c More b Amarnath	10	c Maninder b Madan Lal	30
P. Simmonds lbw b Maninder	81	b Maninder	22
A. Logie c Shastri b Madan Lal	7	(4) lbw b Maninder	13
L. Gomes c Arun Lal b Gaekwad	22	(3) c and b Maninder	27
K. d'Heurieux c and b Maninder	18	c Amarnath b Maninder	0
+T. Cuffy b Maninder	2	lbw b Gaekwad	2
R. Nanan lbw Gaekwad	18	lbw b Maninder	5
*R. Ramperass c sub (Yashpal) b Maninder	3	c Madan Lal b Maninder	5
P. Ramnath b Maninder	1	not out	11
G. Antoine not out	7	st More b Maninder	0
G. Mahabir c sub (Venkat) b Madan Lal	13	run out	8
Extras (b 2, lb 3, nb 6)	11	(b 5, lb 12, nb 1)	18
TOTAL	193		141

Wkts fell at: 23.36.84.113.117.152.157.164.171.193.
38.69.97.97.100.100.112.117.117.141.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Madan Lal 14.1-0-44-2; Amarnath 11-2-42-1; Maninder 21-7-48-0; Gaekwad 16-2-48-2. (2nd innings) Madan Lal 4-1-28-1; Amarnath 3-0-16-0; Maninder 18.2-2-47-7; Gaekwad 18-4-32-1.

INDIA 1st INNINGS

S. Gavaskar c Mahabir b d'Heurieux	5
A. Gaekwad c Ramperass b Gomes	81
M. Amarnath c Ramperass b d'Heurieux	114
A. Malhotra c Simmonds b Mahabir	59
J. Arun Lal lbw b Mahabir	0
Gurusharan Singh lbw b Nanan	0
+S. Kirmani lbw b Mahabir	74
S. Madan Lal c Antoine b Mahabir	45
*K. More not out	1
Maninder Singh c Simmonds b Nanan	14
R. Shastri absent injured	—
Extras (b 3, lb 3, nb 4)	10
TOTAL	403

Wkts fell at: 5.146.254.254.255.279.387.388.403.

BOWLING: Antoine 20-1-82-0; d'Heurieux 11-0-44-2; Nanan 41-13-78-2; Mahabir 27-5-71-4; Ramnath 14-3-56-0; Gomes 18-2-51-1; Simmonds 4-0-11-0.
TOSS: Trinidad & Tobago. UMPIRES: Sadiq Mohammed, C. Shaffrali.

v Windward Islands

At Queen's Park, Grenada. March 18, 19, 20, 21. Indians won by 129 runs.

INDIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
J. Arun Lal b Williams	21	c Cadette b Williams	5
R. Shastri c Cadette b Davis	17	c Cadette b Davis	73
A. Malhotra c Slack b Williams	21	c Kentish b Phillip	12
D. Vengsarkar lbw b Phillip	4	(5) b Williams	40
Yashpal Sharma b Davis	23	(6) b Davis	57
Gurusharan Singh b Phillip	4	(7) b Williams	0

+Kapil Dev c Slack b Phillip	2	(8) c Cadette b Davis	36
S. Madan Lal c and b Phillip	4	(9) not out	37
L. Sivaramakrishnan c sub (Miller) b Davis	32	(10) lbw b Davis	6
*K. More not out	23	(4) run out	11
S. Venkataraghavan c Thorpe b Phillip	12	b Davis	0
Extras (b 7, nb 12)	19	(lb 3, nb 7)	10
TOTAL	182		287

Wkts fell at: 24.52.70.80.90.105.109.126.156.182.
38.60.89.118.154.155.210.273.287.287.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Davis 22.4-4-43-3; Phillip 17-2-56-5; Williams 12.2-3-44-2; Kentish 10-4-14-0; Charles 1-0-6-0. (2nd innings) Davis 23.5-4-84-5; Williams 21-3-84-3; Phillip 19-4-52-1; Kentish 22-6-51-0; Slack 2-1-3-0; Thorpe 3-1-3-0.

WINDWARD ISLANDS 1st INNINGS

L. Sebastien c More b Kapil Dev	0	b Shastri	10
L. John b Kapil Dev	4	c Arun Lal b Madan Lal	7
S. Julien lbw b Madan Lal	37	c More b Kapil Dev	0
W. Slack b Venkat	97	st More b Venkat	32
F. Thorpe c Vengsarkar b Sivarama	22	c Gurusharan b Shastri	14
J. Charles st More b Sivarama	20	c Gurusharan b Shastri	13
+N. Phillip st More b Venkat	1	c Gurusharan b Shastri	9
*I. Cadette run out	0	c Gurusharan b Sivarama	15
N. Williams c Madan Lal b Venkat	13	c Venkat b Sivarama	1
T. Kentish run out	16	not out	15
W. Davis not out	0	c Kapil Dev b Shastri	3
Extras (b 3, lb 3, nb 1)	7	(b 1, nb 3)	4
TOTAL	217		123

Wkts fell at: 0.11.59.105.140.146.147.192.217.217.
14.14.63.65.68.83.92.108.123.

(Sebastien retired hurt at 14, resumed at 65).
BOWLING: (1st innings) Kapil Dev 7-3-18-2; Madan Lal 11-0-47-1; Venkataraghavan 20-1-5-34-3; Shastri 25-5-47-0; Sivaramakrishnan 20-1-64-2. (2nd innings) Kapil Dev 10-2-29-1; Madan Lal 9-1-18-1; Venkataraghavan 14-6-16-1; Sivaramakrishnan 11-2-34-2; Shastri 18-3-22-5.

TOSS: Indians. UMPIRES: G. Johnson, S. Rock.

v Guyana

At Bourda. March (24), (25), 26, 27. Drawn. No play first two days — rain. Reduced to one innings match. Not first-class.

INDIA		GUYANA	
A. Gaekwad b Lambert	5	A. Lyght run out	4
R. Shastri c Mohamed b Butts	75	T. Etwaroo c Vengsarkar b Venkat	53
+M. Amarnath run out	121	T. Mohamed c More b Madan Lal	8
S. Gavaskar not out	36	+F. Bacchus c More b Sandhu	11
D. Vengsarkar not out	34	W. White b Shastri	15
Extras (lb 4, nb 10, w 1)	15	D. Kallicharran c Gavaskar b Venkat	7
TOTAL (for three wkts declared)	286	R. Harper not out	10
A. Malhotra, S. Madan Lal, B.S. Sandhu, *K. More, Maninder Singh and S. Venkataraghavan did not bat.		K. Singh not out	0
Wkts fell at: 14.200.218.		Extras (lb 6, nb 5)	11
BOWLING: Lambert 15.2-3-44-1; Singh 6-1-46-0; Butts 20-3-76-1; Harper 26-3-60-0; Kallicharran 9-0-45-0.		TOTAL (for six wkts)	119
GUYANA		*M. Pydanna, C. Butts, L. Lambert did not bat.	
A. Lyght run out	4	Wkts fell at: 5.36.52.93.104.117.	
T. Etwaroo c Vengsarkar b Venkat	53	BOWLING: Madan Lal 9-0-37-1; Sandhu 8-1-44-1; Venkataraghavan 5-1-14-2; Shastri 4-2-11-1; Maninder 1-0-2-0.	
T. Mohamed c More b Madan Lal	8	TOSS: Indians. UMPIRES: R. Haynes, D. Narine.	
+F. Bacchus c More b Sandhu	11		
W. White b Shastri	15		
D. Kallicharran c Gavaskar b Venkat	7		
R. Harper not out	10		
K. Singh not out	0		
Extras (lb 6, nb 5)	11		

v Barbados

At Kensington Oval. April 9, 10, 11, 12. Match drawn.

INDIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
A. Gaekwad c Worrell b Garner	4	c Payne b Alleyne	28
Arun Lal lbw b Alleyne	5	c Worrell b Linton	31
M. Amarnath c Reifer b Alleyne	61	(9) not out	101
A. Malhotra c Worrell b Garner	0	(3) c Worrell b Garner	55
Yashpal Sharma c Worrell b Phillips	59	(6) c Garner b Phillips	11
Gurusharan Singh c Best b Phillips	15	(7) c Worrell b Garner	89
R. Shastri lbw b Garner	58	(5) lbw b Garner	0
+S. Kirmani c Garner b Phillips	4	(4) b Garner	22
S. Madan Lal c Haynes b Linton	13	(8) c Garner b Linton	53
L. Sivaramakrishnan c Best b Linton	4	lbw b Garner	0
Maninder Singh not out	6	not out	1
Extras (lb 3, nb 11, w 3)	17	(b 6, lb 2, nb 4)	12
TOTAL	246	(for nine wkts)	403

Wkts fell at: 8.12.12.140.140.164.181.200.212.246.
34.95.133.142.148.160.223.386.386.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Garner 16.1-3-52-3; Alleyne 19-4-47-2; Phillips 13-3-50-3; Estwick 14-4-47-0; Linton 10-3-33-2. (2nd innings) Garner 33-4-126-5; Alleyne 24-1-106-1; Estwick 16-4-46-0; Phillips 13-2-41-4; Linton 16-3-52-2; Reifer 2-0-8-0; Haynes 2-0-12-0.

BARBADOS 1st INNINGS

D. Haynes b Sivarama	25
C. Best lbw b Madan Lal	6
T. Payne c Madan Lal b Sivarama	26
+G. Greenidge c Arun Lal b Gaekwad	237

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G. Reifer c sub (Kapil Dev) b Maninder	32
G. Linton c Kirmani b Madan Lal	66
*M. Worrell c Gurusharan b Shastri	41
N. Phillips c sub (Sandhu) b Sivarama	51
R. Estwick st Kirmani b Gaekwad	11
J. Garner b Maninder	17
H. Alleyne not out	15
Extras (b 4, lb 11)	15
TOTAL	542

Wkts fell at: 11.60.61.134.330.442.470.510.510.542.

BOWLING: Madan Lal 24-1-71-2; Amarnath 6-3-14-0; Sivaramakrishnan 31-7-105-3; Maninder 41.5-6-121-2; Gaekwad 22-2-94-2; Shastri 28-5-100-1; Yashpal 7-2-22-0.

TOSS: Barbados. UMPIRES: L. Barker, S. Parris.

v Leeward Islands

At Basseterre, St Kitts. April 22, 23, 24, 25. Indians won by nine wickets.

INDIA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
+A. Gaekwad b Merrick	0	c Otto b Merrick	0
Arun Lal lbw b Merrick	29	not out	1
A. Malhotra c Baptiste b Merrick	9	not out	1
D. Vengsarkar c Sergeant b Merrick	55		
Yashpal Sharma b Baptiste	45		
Gurusharan Singh st Sergeant b Willett	15		
S. Madan Lal c Otto b Merrick	97		
*K. More c Richardson b Baptiste	31		
L. Sivaramakrishnan b Newton	29		
S. Venkataraghavan c Richardson b Newton	14		
Maninder Singh not out	13		
Extras (b 5, lb 8, nb 8, w 4)	25	(lb 4)	4
TOTAL	362	(for one wkt)	6

Wkts fell at: 0.12.97.98.139.212.290.321.337.362.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Merrick 29-5-68-5; White 17-4-56-0; Baptiste 23-5-61-2; Willett 41-14-87-1; Newton 28.3-13-45-2; Eddy 4-0-20-0. (2nd innings) Merrick 1-0-2-1; White 0.2-0-0-0.

LEEWARDIS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
+L. Kelly c More b Madan Lal	5	c Venkat b Gaekwad	54
R. Richardson b Madan Lal	4	st More b Maninder	17
R. Otto c Gurusharan b Madan Lal	5	b Maninder	10
V. Eddy c and b Yashpal	1	not out	91
S. Liburd b Venkat	41	c Venkat b Sivarama	6
E. Baptiste c More b Madan Lal	9	c Madan Lal b Sivarama	20
*E. Sergeant lbw b Madan Lal	9	b Venkat	12
A. White c Gurusharan b Venkat	0	run out	6
A. Merrick c Gaekwad b Venkat	10	c Sivarama b Madan Lal	30
E. Willett not out	6	lbw b Madan Lal	0
V. Newton lbw b Venkat	9	b Madan Lal	1
Extras (lb 1, nb 3)	4	(b 4, lb 10, nb 3)	17
TOTAL	103		264

Wkts fell at: 9.10.11.32.51.73.77.79.88.103.

46.56.99.120.153.176.199.257.257.264.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Madan Lal 14-0-68-5; Yashpal 9-1-26-1; Venkataraghavan 4.2-2-5-4. (2nd innings) Madan Lal 7.1-2-27-3; Yashpal 5-1-14-0; Maninder 23-8-56-2; Sivaramakrishnan 28-3-97-2; Venkataraghavan 23-11-44-1; Gaekwad 4-1-9-1.

TOSS: India. UMPIRES: A. Weekes, P. White (N. Jones stood in for P. White during final day).

IN the shadow of the stand named in his honour before the game (right), Lloyd's high backlift suggests aggression during his third Test 81 at his native Bourda. That Test, like all the others, was affected by the weather and the sight of the groundstaff removing the covers at the Queen's Park Oval during the second Test (below) was frustratingly common. (Photos: Vernon Fung, Gordon Brooks).



INDIAN TOUR: AVERAGES AND HIGHLIGHTS

TEST MATCHES

West Indies

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
C.G. Greenidge	5	7	2	393	154*	76.14
#C.H. Lloyd	5	6	0	407	143	67.83
D.L. Haynes	5	7	1	333	136	55.55
P.J. Dujon	5	6	1	259	110	51.80
I.V.A. Richards	5	6	0	282	109	47.00
#H.A. Gomes	5	5	0	178	123	35.60
A.L. Logie	5	6	0	167	130	27.83
A.M.E. Roberts	5	6	1	84	36	16.80
M.D. Marshall	5	6	1	74	27	14.80
M.A. Holding	5	5	0	27	24	5.40
J. Garner	4	4	4	24	21*	—

Also batted: W.W. Davis 14 (one Test).

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Roberts	187.5	38	545	24	22.70
Marshall	173.0	40	495	21	23.57
Holding	163.0	23	502	14	41.83
Garner	113.0	36	301	7	43.00
Davis	52.0	5	175	4	43.75
Richards	36.0	9	87	1	87.00
Gomes	84.0	20	203	3	67.66

India

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
M.B. Amarnath	5	9	0	598	117	66.44
Kapil Dev	5	8	2	254	100*	42.33
R.J. Shastri	5	8	2	236	102	39.33
Yashpal Sharma	5	9	2	242	63	34.57
D.B. Vengsarkar	5	9	0	279	94	31.00
S.M. Gavaskar	5	9	1	240	147*	30.00
B.S. Sandhu	4	6	2	91	68	22.75
A.D. Gaekwad	5	9	0	200	72	22.22
S. Madan Lal	2	3	1	41	35*	20.50
S.M.H. Kirmani	5	7	0	98	33	14.00
Maninder Singh	3	3	1	6	3*	3.00
S. Venkataraghavan	5	6	1	6	5	1.20

Also batted: S. Sivaramakrishnan 17 (one Test).

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Kapil Dev	153.5	32	424	17	24.94
Madan Lal	62.0	9	201	5	40.20
Sandhu	63.4	12	229	5	45.60
#Shastri	163.5	31	472	10	47.20
Venkataraghavan	190.0	27	586	10	58.60
#Maninder	84.3	16	192	2	96.00

Also bowled: Amarnath 2-2-0-34-2; Kirmani 0-1-0-0-0; Yashpal Sharma 1-0-6-1; Gaekwad 2-1-3-0; Sivaramakrishnan 25-1-95-0.

India Tour Averages: First-Class Matches

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
Amarnath	8	14	1	959	117	63.93
Madan Lal	6	9	2	290	97	41.42
Shastri	9	14	3	422	102	38.36
Vengsarkar	8	14	0	502	94	35.85
Kapil Dev	7	11	2	315	100*	35.00
Yashpal Sharma	9	16	2	478	63	34.14
K. More	3	4	2	66	31	33.00
Gavaskar	6	10	1	245	147*	27.22
A. Malhotra	4	7	1	157	59	26.16
Gaekwad	9	16	0	414	89	25.87
Arun Lal	5	9	1	170	77	21.25
Gurusharan Singh	4	6	0	123	89	20.50
Sandhu	5	8	2	110	68	18.33
Kirmani	8	12	1	199	74	18.09
Sivaramakrishnan	5	7	1	109	32	13.62
Maninder	6	7	4	40	14	13.33
Venkataraghavan	8	10	1	32	14	3.55

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Amarnath	35.2	8	142	7	20.28
Kapil Dev	196.2	40	539	25	21.56
Madan Lal	145.2	14	504	20	25.20
#Maninder	188.4	39	464	18	25.77
Gaekwad	63.0	10	188	6	31.33
Venkataraghavan	291.2	60	768	21	43.17
Sandhu	87.4	19	293	7	41.85
#Shastri	272.1	50	734	17	43.17
Sivaramakrishnan	118.0	15	400	9	44.44

Also bowled: Yashpal Sharma 22-4-68-2; Kirmani 0-1-0-0-0.

Highest Totals For

469 for 7 dec.	Second Test (2nd innings)	QPO
457	Fifth Test (1st innings)	St. John's
403 for 9	v Barbados	Kensington
403	v Trinidad & Tobago	Guaracara

Highest Totals Against

550	West Indies, Fifth Test	St. John's
542	v Barbados	Kensington
486	West Indies, Fourth Test	Kensington
470	West Indies, Third Test	Bourda

Lowest Totals For

175	Second Test (1st innings)	QPO
174	First Test (2nd innings)	Sabina Park
182	v Windward Islands	St. George's

Lowest Totals Against

103	v Leeward Islands	Basseterre
123	v Windward Islands	St. George's
193 and 141	v Trinidad & Tobago	Guaracara Pk.

Centuries For (10)

M.B. Amarnath (5)	121+	v Guyana	Bourda
	117	Second Test (2nd innings)	QPO
	116	Fifth Test (2nd innings)	St. John's
	114	v Trinidad & Tobago	Guaracara Pk.
	101*	v Barbados	Kensington

S.M. Gavaskar

147*	Third Test	Bourda
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R.B. Shastri

102	Fifth Test (1st innings)	St. John's
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Kapil Dev

100*	Second Test (2nd innings)	QPO
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Centuries Against (10)

C.H. Lloyd (2)	143	Second Test	QPO
	106	Fifth Test	St. John's

P.J. Dujon (2)

110	Fifth Test	St. John's
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v Jamaica	Sabina Park
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C.G. Greenidge (2)

237	v Barbados	Kensington
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Fifth Test	St. John's
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H.A. Gomes

123	Second Test	QPO
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I.V.A. Richards

109	Third Test	Bourda
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A.L. Logie

130	Fourth Test	Kensington
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D.L. Haynes

136	Fifth Test	St. John's
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Five Wickets in an Innings For

Maninder Singh	5 for 48 and 7 for 47	v Trinidad & Tobago	Guaracara Pk.
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R.J. Shastri

5 for 22	v Windward Islands	St. George's
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S. Madan Lal

5 for 68	v Leeward Islands	Basseterre
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Five Wickets in an Innings Against

A.M.E. Roberts	5 for 39	West Indies, First Test	Sabina Park
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M.D. Marshall

5 for 37	West Indies, Second Test	QPO
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N. Phillip

5 for 56	v Windward Islands	St. George's
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W.W. Davis

5 for 84	v Windward Islands	St. George's
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J. Garner

5 for 126	v Barbados	Kensington
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A. Merrick

5 for 68	v Leeward Islands	Basseterre
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Century Partnerships For

First Wicket	161	Gaekwad, Arun Lal	v Jamaica	Sabina Park
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Second Wicket

200	Gaekwad, Amarnath	Fifth Test	St. John's
186+	Shastri, Amarnath	v Guyana	Bourda
141	Gaekwad, Amarnath	v Trinidad & Tobago	Guaracara Pk.

Third Wicket

112	Gavaskar, Vengsarkar	Third Test	Bourda
108	Amarnath, Malhotra	v Trinidad & Tobago	Guaracara Pk.

Fourth Wicket

138	Amarnath, Yashpal	v Barbados	Kensington
130	Amarnath, Vengsarkar	v Jamaica	Sabina Park
104*	Gavaskar, Yashpal	Third Test	Bourda
103	Amarnath, Shastri	Second Test	QPO

Fifth Wicket

156	Shastri, Kapil Dev	Fifth Test	St. John's
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Seventh Wicket

134	Kapil Dev, Kirmani	Second Test	QPO
108	Kirmani, Madan Lal	v Trinidad & Tobago	Guaracara Pk.

Eighth Wicket

163	Gurusharan Singh, Amarnath	v Barbados	Kensington
107	Yashpal, Sandhu	First Test	Sabina Park

Century Partnerships Against

First Wicket	296	Greenidge, Haynes	West Indies, Fifth Test	St. John's
	125+	Greenidge, Haynes	1st One-Day	QPO

Second Wicket

122	Haynes, Richards	Fourth Test	Kensington
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Fourth Wicket

237	Gomes, Lloyd	Second Test	QPO
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Fifth Wicket

196	Greenidge, G.L. Linton	v Barbados	Kensington
133	Logie, Lloyd	Fourth Test	Kensington

Sixth Wicket

207	Lloyd, Dujon	Fifth Test	St. John's
112	Greenidge, M.C. Worrell	v Barbados	Kensington

= Denotes left-hander + = Not First-Class.



GUYANA'S FIRST SINCE 1975

NOT surprisingly, the standard of Shell Shield cricket in 1983 fell below expectations. Within days of the start of the competition, several of the leading players headed by various circuitous routes out of the Caribbean bound for South Africa in the full knowledge that, by so doing, they were turning their backs on West Indies cricket.

The exodus was to have a telling effect on two teams in particular, Barbados and Jamaica, and on the competition in general. No sports tournament can sustain the loss of 16 of its leading players without feeling it.

What is more, injury limited Vivian Richards to a single match as captain of the Leewards while Larry Gomes and Michael Holding found it possible to play only one match and Joel Garner none at all.

Gomes, Holding and Garner had all fulfilled professional contracts in Australia and, while Holding returned in time to meet a West Indies Cricket Board stipulation that players must participate in at least one Shield match prior to a home Test series to be eligible for Test selection, Gomes and Garner appeared in none prior to the first Test against India. Yet both gained selection, Gomes on the pleading of the captain, Garner on the basis of a medical report from Australia.

In the circumstances, Guyana suffered the least of the teams through absenteeism or disqualification for the fast bowler. Colin Croft, was their only loss. In fact, Clive Lloyd returned to lead them for the first time since 1975. Roy Fredericks was appointed player/manager and the Surrey batsman, Monte Lynch, and Faoud Bacchus added vital experience.

It was no surprise that Guyana won the Shield for

the first time since 1975 although they owed as much to their younger, unestablished players as to their more famous. The opener Andrew Lyght was a heavy scorer and the three spinners, Roger Harper, Clyde Butts and Derek Kallicharran, and the fast bowler, Leslaine Lambert, comprised a strong attack.

The Windwards proved their runner-up position in 1982 was no fluke by finishing second again while Barbados, in the circumstances, might have been satisfied with their third position had they not known that poor catching probably cost them the Shield yet again. The Leewards, without Richards, Trinidad & Tobago and the fledging Jamaica team were all disappointing.

It was a season unhampered by the weather and one for the batsman who recorded a record number of 23 centuries with one team total in excess of 500 and seven over 400.

The Trinidadian, Gus Logie, became the first batsman since 1975 to score 500 runs in a season and the left-handed Thelston Payne was the first Barbadian to score three centuries in a Shield season, in the process erasing the Barbados record for an aggregate in a season of 510, by another left-hander, Peter Lashley, 15 years earlier.

Yet bowlers also had their successes. Winston Davis' 33 wickets for the Windwards was better by one than Ranjie Nanan's year-old Shield record for a single season while the veteran Andy Roberts' 28 included match figures of 13 for 114 against the Windwards and another long-serving campaigner, Wayne Daniel, had 12 for 88 against the Leewards.

Perhaps the most worrying feature was the outcricket of all the teams with the possible exception of Guyana. Catching, ground fielding and wicket-keeping were generally well below first-class standard.

Interest, doubtless affected by the reduced strength of so many of the teams, was reflected in the small attendances at all grounds except those in Guyana and, to a lesser extent, Kensington Oval.

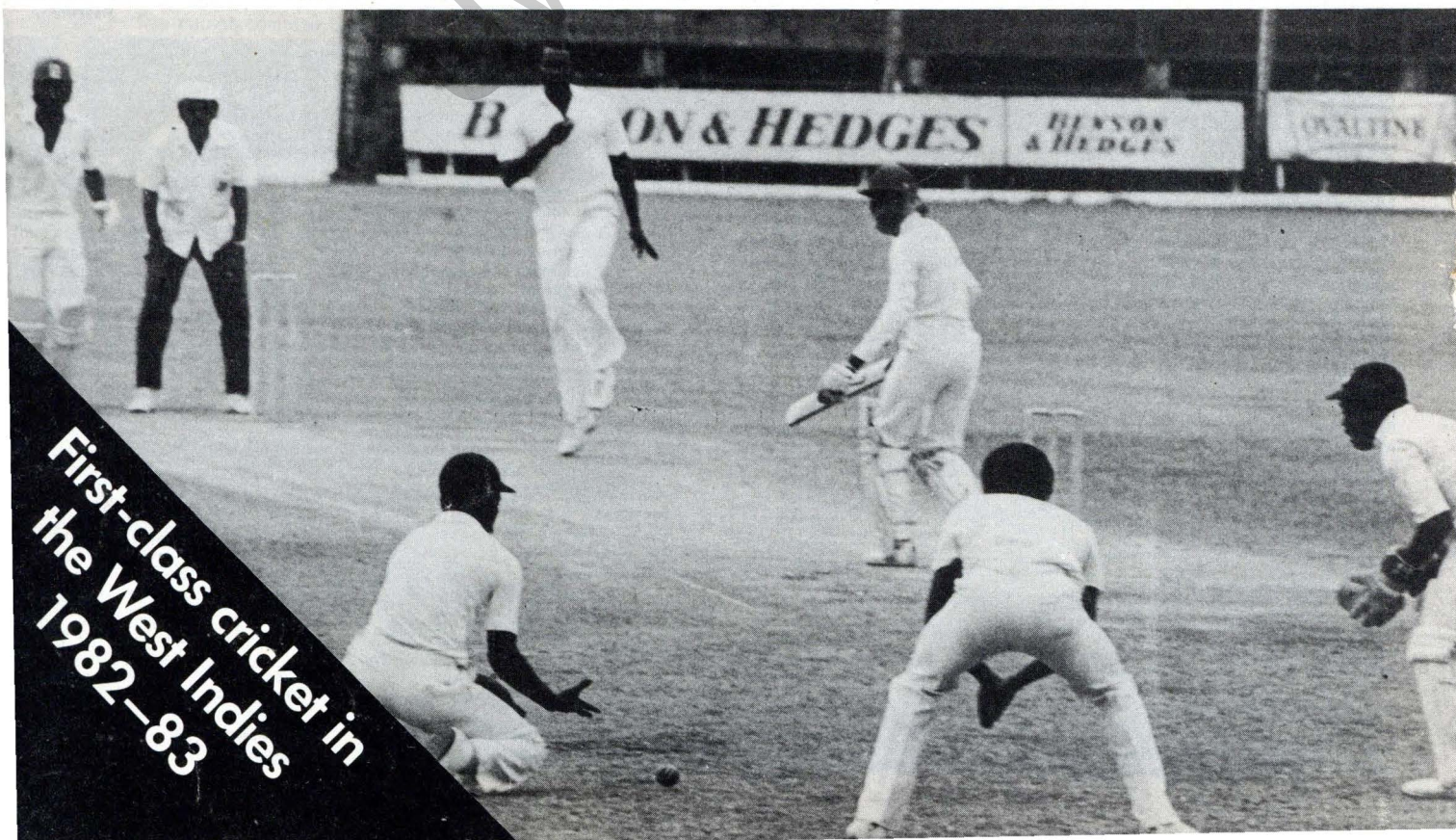
The Shield Eleven

FOR the second season, the selectors were mandated by the West Indies Cricket Board of Control, at the request of the sponsors, to nominate a Shell Shield Eleven, based on performances in the 1983 competition.

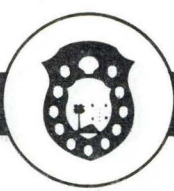
They had little scope since their terms of reference were to choose the two opening batsmen with the most runs, the three middle order batsmen with the most runs, the leading all-rounder, the leading wicket-keeper, the two fast bowlers with the most wickets and the two spinners with the most wickets.

Those chosen, each of whom received TTS\$1,000, were: L C Sebastien (Windward Islands), A A Lyght (Guyana), S W Julien (Windward Islands), A L Logie (Trinidad & Tobago), T R O Payne (Barbados), R L Skeete (Barbados), E A A Baptiste (Leeward Islands), A M E Roberts (Leeward Islands), W W Davis (St Vincent), R A Harper (Guyana) and C Butts (Guyana).

ANOTHER one gone: Marshall, at second slip, puts down one of more than two dozen catches spilled by Barbados during the season — Kallicharran of Guyana escaping off Neil Phillips. Catching, ground fielding and wicket-keeping was generally well below first-class standard. (Photo: Gordon Brooks).



First-class cricket in
the West Indies
1982-83



GUYANA

GUYANA'S success in both the Shell Shield and the Geddes Grant/Harrison Line Trophy represented a dramatic reversal of fortunes. Having last won the Shield in 1975, Guyana had passed through trying times in the interim, winning only a single Shield match in the following seven seasons, finishing bottom of the table four times, one before last twice and fourth in 1982 only because of points gained from rained-out matches.

There were several reasons for the sudden transformation but the two most important were adequate preparation, often impossible because of the unpredictable Guyanese weather, and the leadership of West Indies captain Clive Lloyd who, significantly, last led his home team in the successful 1975 season.

Lloyd had with him as player-manager the former West Indies opening batsman Roy Fredericks, currently the junior minister for sports and culture in the Guyana Government, and they inspired a new confidence in players who had previously suffered from a collective inferiority complex after seasons of despair.

Lloyd himself contributed two centuries, the first at a vital stage in the match against Barbados and the other against Trinidad and Tobago, while Fredericks, returning to first-class cricket at the age of 40 after a break of two seasons, had scores of 103 and 217, the only double century of the season, in his two innings after he replaced the out-of-form Tyrone Etwaroo.

Yet it was not so much in their batting as in their influence over the team that their presence proved vital.

The very first match probably was the turning point for the Guyana team. Sent in first on an untrustworthy pitch in Dominica against the Windwards, they were bowled out for 162 and conceded a sizeable lead. Then the experienced Faoud Bacchus led a fightback with a masterful 143 and a comfortable victory was eventually achieved.

From that match, the team began believing in itself again. Still, there was the psychological barrier of Barbados at Kensington Oval to be crossed. On their two previous visits, Guyana had been embarrassingly beaten by an innings and they again struggled. Several dropped catches allowed them to recover in their second innings and, in the end, it was Barbados holding on for a draw.

The season was completed with sizeable victories over Trinidad and Tobago and Jamaica at home and the Geddes Grant/Harrison Line Trophy was added with a triumph over Jamaica in the final. For a fanatical cricket public long denied the joy of success, it was a stirring performance. Even the weather, which had so often ruined matches in Guyana, remained fine for both Shield and limited-overs matches.

Several individuals contributed greatly to the achievement.

The opener Andrew Lyght finally confirmed the potential which he had shown since he was a teenager and represented the West Indies youth team. He was only seven runs short of his 500 and, in his first three matches, counted two centuries, 94 and two half-centuries among his six innings. His new-found confidence lifted his game to new heights and he looked capable of higher things.

Lloyd and Bacchus represented a strong middle order and Fredericks brought a touch of class to the batting in his two matches, still trim and fit from regular games of squash.

The major disappointment was Monte Lynch, the London-based Guyanese who plays for Surrey but whose only innings of note were played against Barbados. He replaced the left-handed Timur Mohamed as No. 3, Mohamed being surprisingly omitted after holding down a steady place in the Guyanese team for several seasons with some consistency.

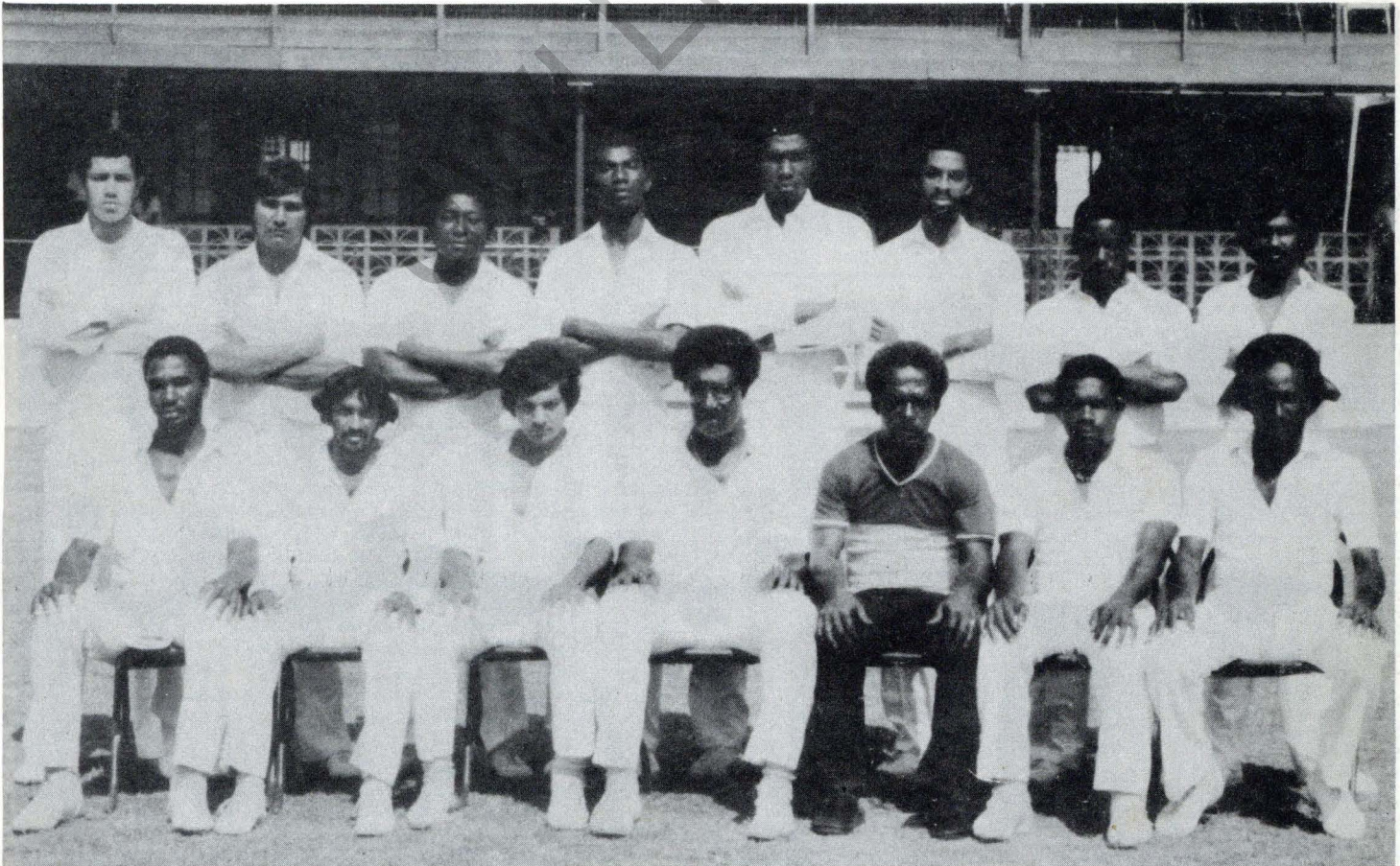
An attack with a heavy bias towards spin was the most effective department of the Guyana team. It conceded only one total in excess of 300 (Barbados' 403) and inflicted their lowest totals of the season on the Leewarders, (91), the Windwards (130), Jamaica (149) and Trinidad and Tobago (159).

The contrasting off-spin of Roger Harper and Clyde Butts was supplemented by the leg breaks and googlies of Derek Kallicharran and took fullest advantage of pitches which assisted them at Roseau against the Windwards, at Grove Park against the Leewarders and at Bourda against Jamaica.

Their dominance offered little opportunity to the fast bowlers but Leslaine Lambert, a strongly-built six-footer with an ideal action and a genuine turn of speed, topped the averages with 20 wickets on his return to the team after two seasons. Only twice did he have the chance to bowl more than 12 overs in an innings but he was always threatening.

The big teenager, Garfield Charles, was given his first chance at senior level as a steady medium-pace but his opportunities were limited.

As usual, the long-serving wicket-keeper Milton Pydanna was a model of consistency behind the stumps and played an important, if lucky, innings of 72 not out against Barbados.



GUYANA, Shell Shield and Geddes Grant/Harrison Line Trophy champions, 1983: Back row (left to right): G.E. Charles, Kamal Singh, M.A. Lynch, R.F. Joseph, R.A. Harper, C. Butts, W.H.F. White, D.I. Kallicharran. Front row: L.A. Lambert, T.R. Etwaroo, S.F.A. Bacchus, C.H. Lloyd (captain), R.C. Fredericks (manager-player), A.A. Lyght, M.R. Pydanna.



WINDWARD ISLANDS

THE Windwards demonstrated in 1982 that the division of the Combined Islands into separate teams was a distinct advantage to their cricket — rather than the hindrance the doubters had feared. They were runners-up to Barbados then and their performance was most impressive.

As if to convince those who may have considered that something of a fluke, the Windwards again proved their worth by maintaining their position in the championship.

They again had the considerable satisfaction of defeating Barbados as they had done in 1982, this time at home in St Vincent, they batted brilliantly in their final innings for a memorable victory over Trinidad and Tobago and they edged the Leewards by one run in one of the closest finishes in Shield history. Only defeat against Guyana in their first match, when they allowed a good position to slip, marred their season.

Once more, their tenacity and team spirit were their strengths and they contrived to produce a succession of the exciting finishes which folklorist Paul Keens-Douglas has made part of cricketing legend in the Caribbean in his description of the islands as "Tantie Merle's boys".

They led Jamaica on first innings by a single run after registering their highest total in Shield cricket. Lockhart Sebastien and Shane Julien then powered them to a remarkable victory over Trinidad and Tobago with punishing centuries which were responsible for the highest fourth innings total in

Shield history, the match ending with two balls remaining. They won a gripping battle by four wickets over Barbados with seven balls left and, finally, they clinched their one-run triumph over the Leewards. Even in the Geddes Grant/Harrison Line matches, their matches were not decided until the last over.

The retirement of the finest batsman the Windwards has produced, the dependable Irving Shillingford, after 17 years in the first-class game and a record 56 Shell Shield matches, meant that the captaincy passed on to the ebullient Norbert Phillips, the experienced and enthusiastic Dominican all-rounder.

The personnel, however, remained basically the same as in 1982. Only the young, London-based Vincentian, Neil Williams, who plays for Middlesex in the English county championship, and the middle order batsmen Cecil Elwin of Dominica and Julian Charles of St Lucia were new.

The batting was all top and very little else. Sebastien and the left-handed Lance John were the most consistent opening pair in the tournament, sharing two century partnerships and another of 99, while the dashing Julien, reinstated to the No 3 position after the first match, batted with authority if not always good judgement.

Sebastien finally scored his first Shell century after 10 seasons with his important 122 against the Trinidadians and was just 30 short of 500 runs. The solid John also had his first century, fittingly on his home ground in St Vincent, and was a model of consistency.

Julien hit the ball as hard as anyone else around and was capable of devastating any attack. An average of over 40 reflected a growing discipline in his batting. His 123 on the final day against Trinidad and Tobago was probably the innings of the

season.

After these three, there was little else. After his impressive showing in his first season in 1982, the St Vincent and Middlesex left-hander Wilf Slack had a disappointing return, spoiled even further when he was banned for one match by the West Indies Board for an incident in the Jamaica game when he was captain in the absence of an injured Phillip.

The gifted Vincentian left-hander, Albert Texeira, was given every opportunity to establish himself but, like the newcomers Elwin and Charles, achieved little.

So the lower order frequently had to be depended on and Phillip himself, Williams, the wicket-keeper Ignatius Cadette and the off-spinner Stanley Hinds all played an important innings at some time.

Spearheaded by the speed of Winston Davis and supplemented by the medium-fast seam of Phillip and Williams and the off-spin of Thomas Kentish and Hinds, the bowling was again more than adequate.

Davis even surpassed his sterling performance of 1982, breaking Ranjie Nanan's year-old Shell Shield record by taking 33 wickets (Nanan's 1982 tally was 32). Quite apart from his life and control, he proved his stamina, averaging 25 overs an innings and bowling 48.5 overs in a single innings in Jamaica.

Phillip, at the age of 33, may have lost some of his edge but not his knowledge or competitiveness while Williams provided important additional support which had been lacking the previous season. Kentish and Hinds were never devastating but always commanded respect.

Windwards' cricket, as always, faces problems of organisation and facilities but it has received a considerable boost from the performance of its team in the past two seasons.



THE WINDWARD ISLANDS, 1983: Back row (left to right): C.A. Elwin, A.D. Texeira, T. Kentish, N.F. Williams, L.D. John, S.W. Julien, J.D. Charles. Front row (left to right): S.J. Hinds, L.C. Sebastien, T.M. Findlay (manager), N. Phillip (captain), W.N. Slack, I. Cadette, W.W. Davis.



LEEWARD ISLANDS

THE Leewards would not have been pleased about their fourth position in the final table but, in general, theirs was a better performance than that in 1982.

An injury to their captain, the great Vivian Richards, forced him out after the first match and the lure of a South African contract removed another long-serving and vital individual, the all-rounder Derick Parry. In addition, three of the leading batsmen, the opener Luther Kelly and the experienced Jim Allen and Enoch Lewis (apart from a single innings) were below their best so that a lot depended on the newer members of the team — and on the typically whole-hearted effort of the dedicated Andy Roberts.

Roberts took over the captaincy in Richards' absence and, as usual, was completely committed to his task. He bowled with all his old guile to finish with 28 wickets at just over 18 runs each, claiming a hat-trick against Barbados (his second in Shield cricket) and returning his best figures in regional cricket of 13 for 144 in the final, exciting match which the Windwards won by one run.

Another old-stager whose reintroduction into the team after the first match proved a boost was Victor Eddy. He scored an important century against Trinidad and Tobago and otherwise batted consistently to average 56 an innings.

But the most encouraging feature of the season for the Leewards was the advance of some of the younger players.

The 21-year old opening batsman Richie Richardson revealed real potential with centuries against Barbados and Jamaica and, if he lacked consistency, there could be no doubting his ability, particularly against fast bowling.

Eldine Baptiste, the tall, slim Antiguan whose game has been helped by his seasons with Kent in the English county championship, bowled consistently well at medium-fast with an easy, high action to take 26 wickets. What is more, he looked a batsman capable of better than a final average of 19.

After a couple of seasons of trial and error, Shirlon Williams was reinstated as the wicket-keeper after the Nevisian Everette Sargeant was

given his chance in the first two matches. His omission seemed to bolster Williams' resolve for his first innings was 120 against Trinidad and Tobago and he put aside his earlier extravagancies for a string of impressive innings. Even his wicket-keeping, previously ragged, showed improvement.

The opportunity was given to the two West Indies youth team fast bowlers George Ferris and Anthony Merrick and, if neither seemed quite up to this standard yet, the experience could only have been of benefit.

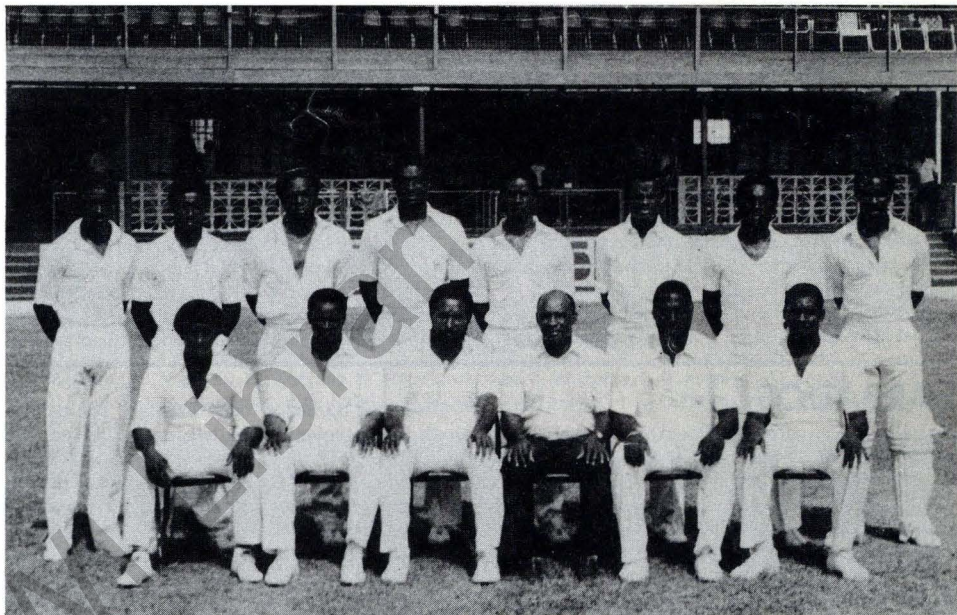
In the absence of Parry, the other off-spinner, Noel Guishard, enjoyed more scope than previously and was called on to do a lot of work in the first three matches. He bowled disappointingly on a helpful pitch against Guyana in Nevis and thereafter, with Roberts and Baptiste spearheading the attack, he was called on less frequently.

Instead, Roberts depended on the left-arm spin of

Elquemedo Willett, returning to Shield cricket for the first time since 1980, to provide him with accurate support. Willett, who made his first-class debut 12 years earlier, did not disappoint him and took 13 wickets in the four matches he played.

The Leewards' sole victory was over the weak Jamaican team while they had the better of the drawn match against Trinidad and Tobago. But if they had shown a bit more application in two of their three defeats, against Barbados and against the Windwards, they might well have reversed the decisions.

Three home matches were played, in Nevis, Montserrat and St Kitts and the crowds were disappointing. In addition, conditions in Nevis brought adverse comments from the West Indies and Guyana captain, Clive Lloyd, whose opinion was that the pitch and general ground arrangements were not up to first-class standard.



THE LEEWARD ISLANDS, 1983: Back row (left to right): E.A.A. Baptiste, R.B. Richardson, A.C.M. White, G.D.F. Ferris, S.A. Liburd, N.C. Guishard, E.E. Lewis, E. Sergeant. Front row (left to right): E.T. Willett, J.C. Allen, A.M.E. Roberts, D.A. Livingstone, (manager), I.V.A. Richards (captain), A.L. Kelly. Also played: V.A. Eddy, R.S. Otto, A. Merrick, S.I. Williams.

JAMAICA

WHILE Barbados suffered more losses, numerically, to the rebel tour of South Africa, Jamaica's were no less debilitating. While the Barbadians found readily experienced reserves, many of them with previous Shield experience and with the grounding of professional cricket in England, the Jamaicans had no such players to turn to.

Those who joined the former Jamaican captain and public idol, Lawrence Rowe, bound for South Africa, represented the heart of the batting — Richard Austin, Everton Mattis, Herbert Chang and Rowe himself. They were impossible to immediately replace.

The departure of fast bowler, Ray Wynter, to the same destination had little effect for he had never held a permanent place in the team but the bowling, too, was affected by the fact that Michael Holding was only available for one match after his return from Australia where he had played for Tasmania and by injuries to other players.

Jeffrey Dujon was pitchforked into the captaincy of a raw and reconstituted team, a most demanding

job. During the season, with injury adding to the selection problems, he had 20 players under him.

At the best of times in recent years, Jamaica have done little in the Shield. In these circumstances, it was not surprising that they should finish last, badly beaten by Guyana, Barbados and the Leeward Islands with draws in their other two matches.

All of the batsmen, with the possible exception of the hard-hitting left-hander, George Powell, could claim satisfying returns, to a greater or lesser extent. Only the new opener, Ordelmo Peters, was consistent.

Peters aggregated 400 runs at an average of 44.44, had no innings of less than double figures and always batted soundly in his first season. The experienced Colin Fletcher appreciated the switch with Powell from No 3 to opener and, after a poor start, passed 300 runs as did both Mark Neita and Dujon himself.

Neita, however, remained patchy in his performances and continued to disappoint those who have held out high hopes for him since his days at youth level. If Dujon failed against Guyana, he still looked in the other matches what he is — one of the best batsmen in the Caribbean.

It was Jamaica's bowling, strangely enough, which presented the problems for that was the department least affected by South African absenteeism. A total of 13 bowlers were used as selectors

were handicapped by loss of form or injury — or, in the case of the leg-spinner Robert Haynes, suspension for one match because of misdemeanours on the West Indies youth team's tour of England.

The fast bowlers were Junior Williams, who lost his place following a series of uninspiring performances, young Courtenay Walsh, who failed to reproduce his form of 1982, Clem Thompson, whose season was ended when he broke a finger during a sterling performance against the Windwards, Holding and Patrick Patterson, the one newcomer.

With Haynes out of the Trinidad and Tobago match serving his suspension, injured for the Windwards and well below his outstanding form of the previous season, chances were given to two new spinners.

Colin Gordon, a leg-spinner, had plenty of work in the four matches he played before injury forced him out and he performed well to take 13 wickets. Errol Wilson, an off-spinner, played against the Indians and then in the final Shield match against Guyana and did enough to expect more cricket for Jamaica in the future.

Perhaps, from this frenetic season, the Jamaican selectors would have satisfied themselves as to what the nucleus of their new team for the future will be and, by next season, would be able to maintain a relatively consistent team. Stability is what Jamaican cricket needs now.



TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

ALTHOUGH there were a few notable individual exceptions, it was another disappointing season for Trinidad and Tobago, beaten three times, without a single victory and only one point above Jamaica at the bottom of the table.

The South African rebel tour lured away only one of their players, the all-rounder Bernard Julien, while their captain of 1982 and leading batsman, Larry Gomes, played only one match because of a professional engagement in Australia and the loss of his gear when he did return in time for the Guyana match.

These were crucial absentees but surely no excuses for the overall performance. There were other reasons.

One was the lack of a consistent selection policy. A total of 19 players were chosen for the Shield and only four turned out in all the matches. Another was a need for commitment. While other teams prepared assiduously, some with training camps, the Trinidad and Tobago Cricket Council appeared more concerned with the fact that their match against Guyana clashed with the annual carnival celebrations, protesting to the West Indies Board over the scheduling. While it was obviously not the intention, the impression was that fete, not cricket, was the priority for their cricketers.

Another factor was leadership. Theo Cuffy, the long-serving Preysal batsman, was entrusted with the captaincy in the absence of Gomes and appeared out of his depth in the unaccustomed position.

Not least, the outcricket left much to be desired, particularly in the closing stages of their match

against the Windwards when panic seemed to set in.

Things might have been different had they started the season with a victory over the depleted Jamaicans — as seemed likely up to tea on the last day when they were chasing runs. However, they eventually had to settle for a draw and the defeat against the Windwards was an appreciable psychological reversal.

The leading batsman was Gus Logie, whose 540 runs were more than anyone else in the competition and who continued to develop into an outstanding strokemaker. He had centuries against the Windwards and Guyana, won his place in the Test team and, although his form declined later in the season, his potential could not be doubted.

It was a season of opportunity as well for the opening batsman, Richard Gabriel, and two fine innings to start with against Jamaica suggested he might have made the most of it. Yet again, however, his self-control deserted him and he trailed off.

His new partner, the West Indies youth team opener, Philip Simmonds, impressed in his first season at senior level. Tall and with a commanding presence at the wicket, he had a century against the Leewards and good innings against the Windwards and the touring Indians and is seemingly ready for a long career. What is more, he developed into a useful medium-pace swing bowler during the season.

The others were short of expectations. The old timers, Cuffy himself, Keith d'Heurieux and Sheldon Gomes did little and, of the two left-handers who shared one position in the middle order, Anmeal Rajah and Prakash Moosai, the latter had a better

return without doing anything out of the ordinary.

As usual, spin dominated the bowling, Ranjee Nanan, in his eleventh season, bowled more than 50 overs in three innings, never had less than 20 and carried the burden manfully with a return of 24 wickets.

His principal support was provided by a leg-spinner in his first season, Ganesh Mahabir of Queen's Park, and he bowled consistently for a return of 23 wickets. Slow and flighty, he took good wickets against all opponents except the Guyanese.

Strangely, the orthodox left-arm spinner Sham Jumadeen only regained the place which he had had in 1982 for the final two matches. It was almost certain that the left-arm wrist spinner Shervan Pragg, who had done so well with the West Indies youth team in England the previous summer, would have won selection but for his untimely death.

Kelvin Williams and Giles Antoine, two big bowlers of fast-medium pace, had their moments but their type of bowling still finds expression difficult in Trinidad and Tobago teams.

One of the many shuffles made by the selectors was with wicket-keepers. The experienced Randall Lyon gave way to David Williams, the West Indies youth team player, while Ram Ramperass was given his chance against the Indians.

It has been now 12 years since Trinidad and Tobago has won the Shield and the continuing failures have affected public interest for crowds, once so sizeable at the Queen's Park Oval and Guaracara Park for inter-territorial cricket, were again minimal. They are likely to continue that way until Trinidad and Tobago cricket can find a formula for its revival.

BARBADOS

NO team was so severely affected by the rebel South African tour as the defending champions. Eight of those who comprised their Shield-winning team of 1982 — the captain Albert Padmore, Collis King, Emmerson Trotman, Alvin Greenidge, Ezra Moseley, Sylvester Clarke, David Murray and Franklyn Stephenson — all elected to give up their places in Barbados and West Indies cricket for the South African contracts, leaving Barbados with the job of virtually building a team from scratch.

In addition, Joel Garner did not play a single Shield match, pleading fatigue after a season for South Australia in the Sheffield Shield in which he claimed a record 53 wickets.

So Gordon Greenidge, appointed to succeed Padmore even before the South African exodus was known, found himself with a decimated team. Fortunately, the structure of Barbadian cricket is so strong that there were readily available reserves of experience and quality.

Desmond Haynes, Malcolm Marshall and Hartley Alleyne, after being reported as among those heading for South Africa, returned home from Australia where they had been playing club cricket to lend substance to the team. Wayne Daniel had stayed at home after returning from playing for Middlesex in England and his considerable experience was to be an asset. Even those who remained without Test experience, such as Carlisle Best, Thelstone Payne, the Reifer brothers and Ricky Skeete had all had prior Shell Shield experience.

So, for all their setbacks, Barbados could still put a competitive team in the field — and they might well have retained the championship instead of finishing third had it not been for their outcricket.

They beat the Leewards in a hard-fought match and Jamaica easily but then dropped so many crucial catches against the eventual champions Guyana that they could not convert a first innings lead of 173 into victory.

The outcricket — which included not only faulty catching but also, with a few notable exceptions, weak ground fielding and abysmal wicket-keeping

— was not Barbados' only downfall. The batting, with the exception of the left-handed Payne, was unreliable and, while it totalled over 400 in two innings, its highest score in the other six was 256. The onus, therefore, was frequently on the hard-working bowlers.

It was ironic that Payne should have been the outstanding batsman of the season, head of the overall Shield averages, for he was unlikely to have made the team at all but for the defections to South Africa. He had played only once in 1982 and his form in the trials had been poor.

Yet he started with an innings of 71 against the Leewards and never looked back, becoming the first Barbadian to score three Shield centuries in a season and passing Peter Lashley's previous Barbados aggregate record for a season of 510.

Attributing his improvement to technical advice from team coach, former Test batsman Seymour Nurse, Payne also demonstrated temperament and application.

Payne set standards against which all the other batsmen were extremely disappointing. While he had three centuries and two half-centuries, no one else recorded a century and there were only six half-centuries between the rest of the team, three of them to Haynes.

Haynes returned from Australia in excellent form. Within 24 hours of his arrival, he was scoring a century against the Leewards in the Geddes Grant/Harrison Line tournament and he followed that with 97 in his first Shield innings. Yet he trailed away badly scoring only 85 runs in his last five innings, against 282 in his first five.

Greenidge himself, possibly burdened by the strain of captaincy and his frequently expressed suspicions of the Barbadian crowds, endured a disastrous season with the bat, seven of his nine completed innings yielding less than 20. Carlisle Best made as much impression with his fielding as with his batting, although he did play a long and important innings of 84 against Jamaica while the Reifer brothers, Leslie and George, who shared the No 5 position did nothing to advance the family

name.

Skeete, for so long in David Murray's shadow, filled the breach as wicketkeeper-batsman but both aspects of his game were well below standard. He did establish a Shield record of 23 victims in a season but he missed half as many again and, in nine innings, passed 20 only once. He seemed affected by eye-sight problems for he took to wearing glasses midway during the season.

The most important individual was again the admirable Marshall who bowled magnificently without much support from his catchers and who frequently looked one of the best organised batsmen in the team.

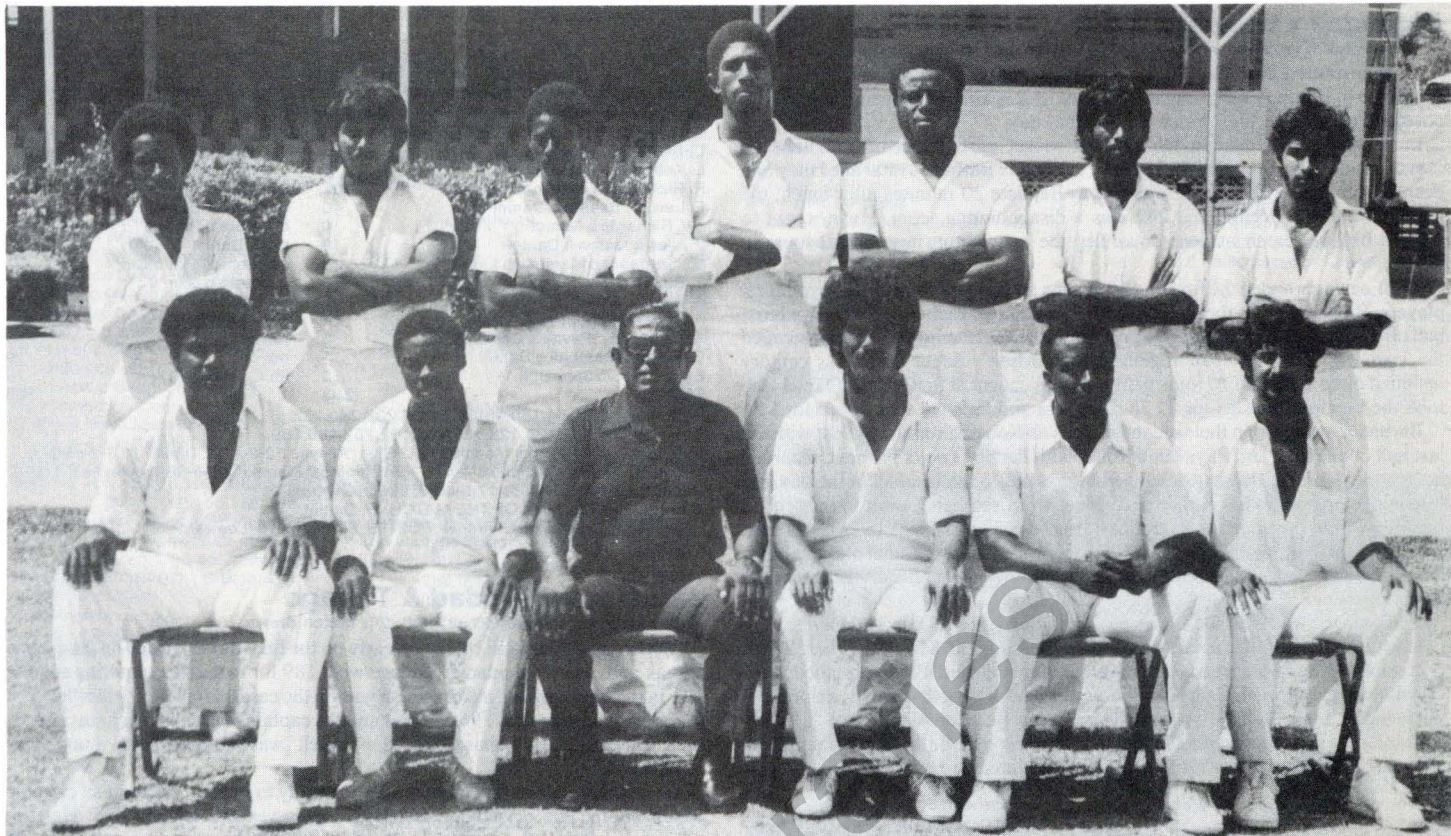
Even with so many top-class fast bowlers unavailable, the selectors could still find five others — Marshall, Daniel, Alleyne and the two newcomers, the medium-paced Neil Phillips and the lively Roderick Estwick, Sylvester Clarke's 21-year-old half-brother, both of whom had experience in the English leagues.

Daniel, past his best and fastest days, nevertheless used his know-how to best advantage and enjoyed an unforgettable match against the Leewards in which he took 7 for 55 and 5 for 33, including Vivian Richards first ball. No other Barbadian bowler had ever taken as many wickets in a Shield match.

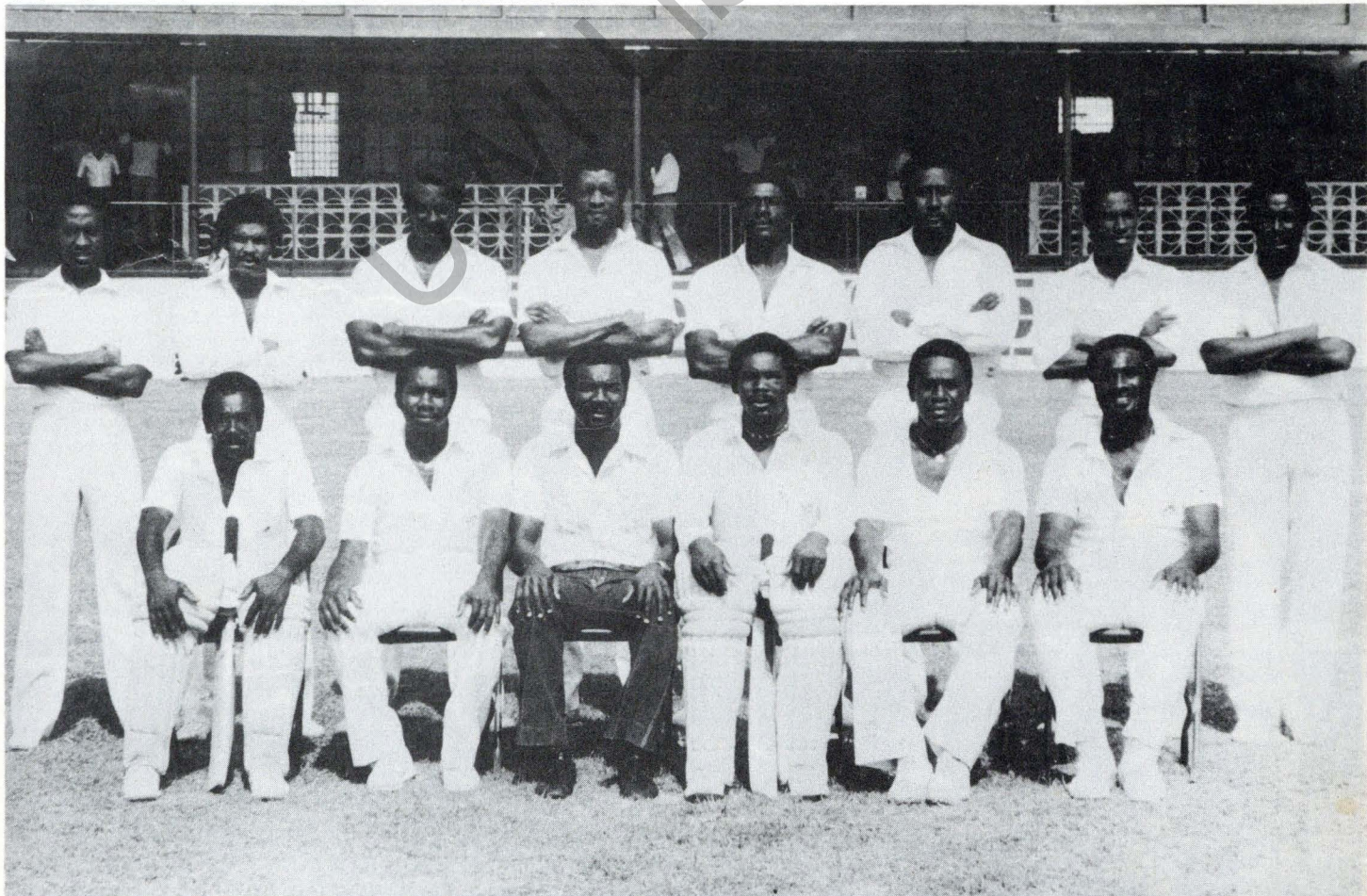
Alleyne overcame the trauma of being called for throwing both in Jamaica and Trinidad and, although injury forced him to miss two matches, he took 15 wickets, topped the averages and bowled the team to victory with a spirited performance in the last innings against Trinidad and Tobago.

Estwick, a strapping, square-shouldered young man, marked his debut with a hat-trick in Guyana's second innings and appears to have a definite future in Barbados and, possibly, West Indies cricket.

Spin, such as it was, was provided by the all-rounder George Linton whose leg-breaks and googlies were somewhat less effective than they are in club cricket and by the tall, loose-limbed orthodox left-armed Noel Broomes who was given two matches.



TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO, 1983: Back row (left to right): D. Williams, G. Mahabir, W. Debissette, P.V. Simmonds, K. Williams, S. Jumadeen, R. Singh, (sub). Front row (left to right): R. Nanan, A.L. Logie, N. Asgarali (manager), H.A. Gomes (captain), R.S. Gabriel, P. Moosai. Also played: K.G. d'Heurieux, S.A. Gomes, T. Cuffy (captain), J.R. Lyon, G.S. Antoine, A. Rajah, R. Sampath, A.E. Daniel.



BARBADOS, 1983: Back row (left to right): G.N. Reifer, T.R.O. Payne, N.A. Phillips, L.N. Reifer, H.L. Alleyne, E.A. Proverbs, C.A. Best, G.N. Linton. Front row (left to right): R.L. Skeete, M.D. Marshall, C.C. Griffith (manager), C.G. Greenidge (captain), D.L. Haynes, W.W. Daniel.



Barbados v Leeward Islands

At Kensington Oval. January 21, 22, 23, 24. Barbados won by 56 runs.

A reconstituted Barbados team, most of its leading players having joined the rebel tour of South Africa, fought back time and again from seemingly hopeless positions to win just after lunch on the final day.

In an intensely fought match, a third wicket partnership of 140 between Haynes and Payne provided the basis for a sizeable Barbados total once they had been sent in. But when Payne was lbw to Baptiste 20 minutes after lunch, the innings went into decline and 242 was a disappointing score. Haynes, out to Allen's brilliant catch at deep squareleg the over before tea, hit 10 fours in his 97.

The Leewards ended the first day 45 for one and relied on one of their youngest players, Richardson, as the backbone of their innings. Richards was bowled first ball off the inside edge by Daniel, a decisive blow, and the Leewards only scraped the lead with their last pair together. Richardson's debut first-class century included three sixes and 10 fours before he was caught at first slip off Daniel who took the last four wickets for 11 in 5.1 overs and finished with seven for 55.

Barbados struggled in their second innings as Roberts, removing Best with the last ball of one over and Payne and Reifer with the first two of his next, recorded his second Shell Shield hat-trick. Haynes was out to the last ball of the day and Greenidge, unable to bat earlier because of a bruised hand, went to the second ball of the third day to leave Barbados 83 for five. They slipped to 117 for seven but then Marshall, with his highest Shield score, Phillips, Daniel and the hard-hitting Alleyne carried the total to the highest of the match and left the Leewards a real challenge.

The balance was with the Leewards when they entered the final day 111 for two with Kelly and Richards, dropped in the slips off Marshall when 27, in occupation. However, steady bowling by Marshall and Phillips pinned them down and the dismissals of Kelly and Richards, both caught behind off outswingers from Phillips, opened the way to a Barbados victory.

Daniel's match figures of 12 for 88 were the best by a Barbadian in the Shield, bettering Vanburn Holder's 11 for 91 against Jamaica in 1972.

At Kensington Oval. January 21, 22, 23, 24. Barbados won by 56 runs.

BARBADOS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
+G. Greenidge c Richardson b Ferris	8	(6) c Richards b Baptiste	0
D. Haynes c Allen b Baptiste	97	(1) c Richards b Baptiste	38
C. Best b Ferris	14	(2) c Sergeant b Roberts	4
T. Payne lbw b Baptiste	71	(3) c Richardson b Roberts	0
L. Reifer run out	0	(4) c Sergeant b Roberts	0
*R. Skeete st Sergeant b Guishard	17	(5) c Kelly b Ferris	48
M. Marshall b Baptiste	3	b Baptiste	71
G. Linton c Richardson b Guishard	9	c Guishard b Baptiste	1
N. Phillips c Sergeant b Roberts	11	c Sergeant b Roberts	18
H. Alleyne b Guishard	0	(11) c Lewis b Guishard	24
W. Daniel not out	0	(10) not out	28

Extras (lb 3, nb 8, w 1)	12	(b 1, lb 7, nb 14, w 2)	24
TOTAL	242		256

Wkts fell at: 11.44.184.216.219.220.240.242.242.
18.23.23.82.83.114.117.164.226.256.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Roberts 14-6-35-1; Ferris 7-1-34-2; White 7-0-43-0; Baptiste 18-4-64-3; Guishard 23.1-3-54-3. (2nd innings) Roberts 15-5-55-4; Ferris 10-0-50-1; White 4-0-19-0; Baptiste 16-4-51-4; Guishard 16.3-4-57-1.

LEEWARDIS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Kelly lbw b Marshall	7	c Skeete b Phillips	55
R. Richardson c Haynes b Daniel	102	c Marshall b Daniel	15
E. Lewis c Skeete b Daniel	40	c Skeete b Daniel	1
+V. Richards b Daniel	0	c Skeete b Phillips	45
J. Allen c Linton b Daniel	19	lbw b Daniel	21
*E. Sergeant c Marshall b Linton	28	c Greenidge b Linton	7
E. Baptiste lbw b Phillips	16	c Skeete b Daniel	5
A. White c Skeete b Daniel	8	b Daniel	0
A. Roberts not out	14	c Greenidge b Linton	9
N. Guishard c Payne b Daniel	3	run out	15
G. Ferris c Marshall b Daniel	1	not out	0
Extras (b 3, lb 3, nb 8, w 1)	15	(lb 4, nb 11, w 1)	16
TOTAL	253		189

Wkts fell at: 8.84.84.130.189.218.234.236.240.253.

48.54.125.128.156.162.162.162.189.189.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Marshall 16-2-57-1; Alleyne 12-2-43-0; Daniel 13.1-2-55-7; Linton 13-3-36-1; Phillips 16-4-47-1. (2nd innings) Marshall 17-5-36-0; Alleyne 8-1-35-0; Daniel 10-2-33-5; Phillips 17-5-45-2; Linton 3.4-0-24-2.

TOSS: Leewards. MAN OF THE MATCH: W. Daniel.

UMPIRES: N. Harrison, D. Archer. POINTS: Barbados 16, Leewards 5.

Jamaica v Trinidad & Tobago

At Sabina Park. January 21, 22, 23, 24. Match drawn.

A sporting declaration by Dujon early on the final day provided an interesting climax and, when Trinidad & Tobago were 189 for two at tea requiring another 131 in the final session, a close finish was on the cards. However, when they lost Gabriel for an aggressive 96, Gomes and the captain, Cuffy, in quick succession, they called off the chase and the match was stopped with four overs possible.

Jamaica owed their first innings total primarily to shoddy Trinidadian catching which offered the newcomer, Peters, six of seven chances all told. He took advantage of his luck to score a painstaking 82, Chang scored an impressive 64 and, at close of the first day, with Neita 56 and Dujon 34, Jamaica were 276 for 4 four.

Excellent leg-spin bowling by Mahabir limited the Jamaican total to under 400 although Williams probably struck the decisive blow by holding a brilliant catch off his own bowling to remove Dujon. A century partnership between Gabriel and d'Heurieux for the third wicket was ended when both fell in the final half hour and Trinidad & Tobago were 128 short on first innings following a dramatic collapse when they went from 231 for five at lunch on the third day to



ONE of Wayne Daniel's 12 wickets for Barbados against the Leeward Islands. Austin White is bowled in the Leeward's second innings. (Photo: Gordon Brooks).



262 all out in 35 minutes, four of the wickets to the new leg-spinner, Colin Gordon.

The left-handed Powell and Peters enhanced Jamaica's position with an opening stand of 95. Both were then among six run out victims for the match, Peters early on the final day when quick runs were the requirement. Despite the unavailability of Logie at his usual No 3 position because of a muscle strain, Gabriel led an enthusiastic Trinidadian charge but they could not maintain their challenge long enough and had to settle for a draw.

JAMAICA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
G. Powell b Williams	0	run out	49
O. Peters c Williams b Mahabir	82	run out	79
C. Fletcher c Lyon b Williams	27	b Nanan	0
H. Chang c Mahabir b Nanan	64	(6) c Cuffy b Antoine	22
M. Neita lbw b Mahabir	74	(5) c sub (Sampath) b Nanan	1
+*J. Dujon c and b Williams	49	(4) run out	34
M. Tucker c Simmonds b Nanan	12	(8) not out	0
C. Gordon c Cuffy b Mahabir	15		
J. Williams c Gabriel b Mahabir	0		
C. Thompson not out	28	(7) b Antoine	2
C. Walsh lbw b Mahabir	16		
Extras (b 12, lb 10, nb 1)	23	(lb 3, nb 1)	4
TOTAL	390	(for seven wks declared)	191

Wkts fell at: 0.42.176.186.296.317.329.333.361.390.
95.96.150.155.188.188.191.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Williams 18-0-78-3; Antoine 19-3-66-0; Nanan 50-11-103-2; d'Heurieux 1-0-7-0; Mahabir 43.1-8-113-5. (2nd innings) Williams 4.2-0-31-0; Antoine 12-1-51-2; Nanan 20-3-55-2; Mahabir 2-0-13-0; d'Heurieux 9-1-37-0.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
R. Gabriel b Walsh	71	lbw b Williams	96
P. Simmonds run out	6	c Dujon b Gordon	31
A. Logie c Neita b Williams	5	(6) not out	36
K. d'Heurieux run out	59	(3) lbw b Thompson	44
S. Gomes c Peters b Gordon	50	(4) b Williams	16
+T. Cuffy lbw b Walsh	12	(5) b Walsh	6
R. Nanan c Thompson b Gordon	33	lbw b Gordon	19
*R. Lyon c Walsh b Gordon	0	not out	4
G. Antoine c Powell b Gordon	6		
G. Mahabir run out	0		
K. Williams not out	2		
Extras (lb 5, nb 13)	18	(b 1, lb 2, nb 4)	7
TOTAL	262	(for six wks)	259

Wkts fell at: 13.23.147.152.171.237.243.254.254.262.
47.142.191.192.207.250.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Williams 17-7-33-1; Walsh 25-7-79-2; Gordon 15-2-46-4; Thompson 14-3-54-0; Tucker 16-6-32-0. (2nd innings) Williams 13-3-34-2; Walsh 19-5-49-1; Gordon 17-2-67-2; Tucker 21-1-65-0; Thompson 11-0-37-1.

TOSS: Jamaica. MAN OF THE MATCH: R. Gabriel.

UMPIRES: L. Bell, J. Gayle. POINTS: Jamaica 8, Trinidad & Tobago 4.

Windward Islands v Guyana

At Windsor Park, Roseau. January 21, 22, 23, 24. Guyana won by 104 runs.

A magnificent second innings century by Bacchus and incisive bowling on a spinners' pitch on the final day by Harper and Butts earned Guyana a victory which had appeared out of the question at the end of the first day.

At that stage, the Windwards were 137 for one replying to Guyana's 162. Sent in, Guyana started well enough with Lyght and Etwaroo adding 73 but the lively pace of Davis reversed their progress with six wickets in the middle order. Sebastien and John then took the home team to within 40 of Guyana's total with their opening partnership, much to the delight of a crowd of over 5,000.

The Windwards did not find runs as easy to come by on the second day on a pitch increasingly yielding to spin, Sebastien falling to a brilliant catch by Harper at squareleg off Butts just after lunch when 12 short of his first Shield century, and only the experienced captain, Phillip, of the rest had any answer to the three Guyanese spinners.

Guyana wiped off the deficit with only two wickets down and Bacchus' superb 143, with a six and 11 fours in five hours 10 minutes, left the Windwards 235 to get for victory. The Windwards' spinners did not bowl well in conditions which helped them although nothing, not even two chances to the keeper, could detract from Bacchus' efforts. Hinds caused a great deal of controversy when he ran out Lloyd backing up out of his ground as he ran in to bowl.

The Windwards were 57 for two entering the final day and never looked like winning. On the final day, Harper bowled 15-6-21-4 and Butts 13-6-20-2 in a telling combination of off-spin.

GUYANA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
A. Lyght lbw b Kentish	56	c Slack b Davis	23
T. Etwaroo run out	37	c Slack b Davis	46
M. Lynch c Kentish b Davis	1	c Slack b Phillip	11
F. Bacchus c Cadette b Davis	1	c Elwin b Davis	143
+C. Lloyd b Davis	28	run out	1
*M. Pydanna lbw b Davis	18	lbw b Hinds	34
R. Harper c Cadette b Davis	4	lbw b Phillip	16
D. Kallicharran c Cadette b Davis	0	c Kentish b Phillip	4
C. Butts lbw b Phillip	7	lbw b Davis	13
L. Lambert not out	4	not out	9
R. Joseph b Phillip	2	b Phillip	0
Extras (b 3, lb 1)	4	(b 21, lb 11, nb 2)	34
TOTAL	162		334

Wkts fell at: 73.74.76.120.135.139.147.148.158.162.
39.54.116.120.240.303.309.311.323.334.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Davis 18-1-54-6; Phillip 8.4-0-32-2; Slack 2-1-4-0; Kentish 18-3-47-1; Hinds 7-1-20-0. (2nd innings) Davis 30-5-78-4; Phillip 21.1-2-77-4; Hinds 32-5-87-1; Kentish 19-1-57-0; Sebastien 1-0-1-0.

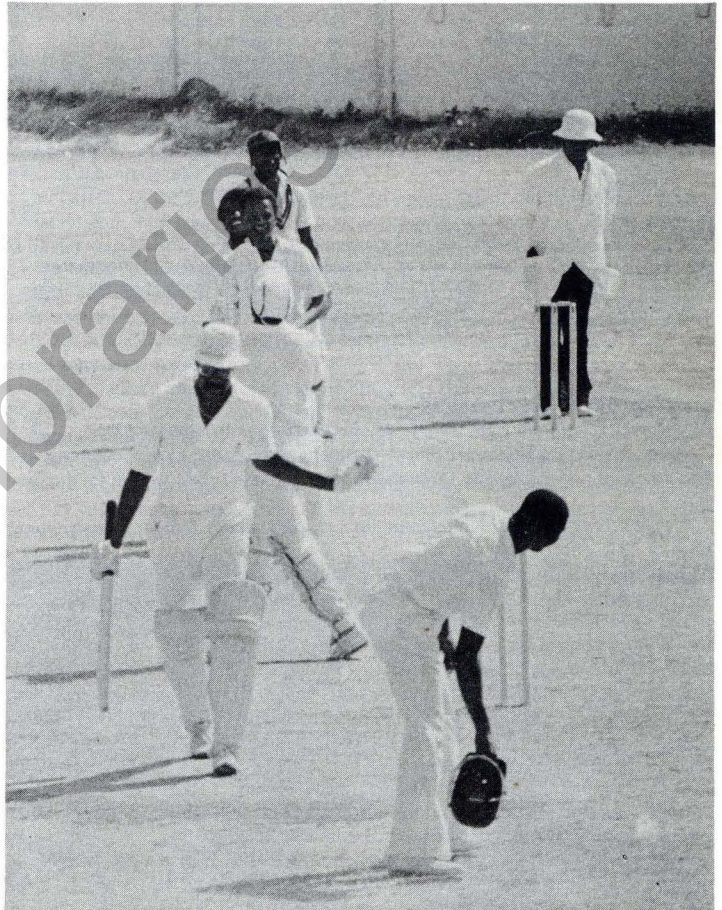
WINDWARDS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Sebastien c Harper b Butts	88	lbw b Joseph	12
L. John c Lyght b Kallicharran	56	c Pydanna b Lambert	1
C. Elwin b Lambert	16	lbw b Lambert	30
W. Slack c and b Butts	11	b Harper	20
S. Julien c Kallicharran b Butts	13	c Bacchus b Butts	14
A. Texeira b Harper	0	lbw b Harper	18
+N. Phillip b Harper	30	c Kallicharran b Butts	17
*I. Cadette lbw b Kallicharran	11	c Lynch b Harper	1
T. Kentish c Pydanna b Butts	0	(10) c and b Harper	0
S. Hinds c Bacchus b Butts	15	(9) c Kallicharran b Harper	2
W. Davis not out	0	not out	0
Extras (b 7, lb 7, nb 4)	18	(b 7, lb 4, nb 3)	14
TOTAL	258		130

Wkts fell at: 122.149.168.188.188.198.225.226.258.258.
13.22.67.75.93.125.127.127.127.130.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Lambert 9-1-26-1; Joseph 2-0-11-0; Harper 35-10-62-2; Butts 47.1-16-81-5; Kallicharran 22-7-60-2. (2nd innings) Lambert 8-1-22-2; Joseph 7-3-8-1; Harper 24.1-10-33-5; Butts 20-7-30-2; Kallicharran 11-3-23-0.

TOSS: Windwards. MAN OF THE MATCH: F. Bacchus.

UMPIRES: N. Thomas, T. Jno Baptiste. POINTS: Guyana 16, Windwards 5.



LEEWARD Islands fielders rush to congratulate Noel Guishard after he had caught Guyana captain Clive Lloyd in the first innings. (Photo: Colin Cumberbatch).

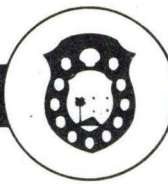
Leeward Islands v Guyana

At Grove Park, Nevis. January 28, 29, 30, (31). Guyana won by 173 runs.

As was the case in their first match against the Windwards, Guyana owed their victory primarily to the batting of one man, this time Lyght, and to their strong spin bowling on an under-prepared pitch.

Lyght was in brilliant form after Guyana had been sent in, scoring 94 in just over three hours with nine fours before he was fifth out at 151. The next highest score was Bacchus' 25, an indication of what was to come. The Leewards were three wickets down for 22 before the spinners came on and Butts had Eddy caught with his fourth ball. He proceeded to take five of the last seven wickets for 23 as the home team were all out for 91 in 38.5 overs.

Lyght was in even more of an aggressive mood in Guyana's second innings and he hit five sixes and 10 fours in reaching his century in an hour and 50 minutes. He was third out at 139 and Bacchus, Kallicharran and Lloyd, batting at No 9, then put Guyana so far into the lead that the Leewards were left an unrealistic 441 to win. Kelly attacked typically to score 56 in 70 minutes before he was caught at silly point, Eddy hit three sixes and three fours in 58 before he holed out to midoff and Baptiste and Ferris played well at the end. But the Guyanese spin was, again, too much.



Leeward Islands v Guyana

At Grove Park, Nevis, January 28, 29, 30, (31). Guyana won by 173 runs.

GUYANA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
A. Lyght lbw b Roberts	94	c Ferris b Willett	100
T. Etwaroo c Kelly b Willett	4	b Roberts	0
M. Lynch c Lewis b Guishard	6	run out	2
F. Bacchus c Roberts b Eddy	25	c Eddy b Baptiste	56
+C. Lloyd c and b Guishard	12	(9) not out	40
*M. Pydanna lbw b Willett	5	(5) c Eddy b Willett	2
R. Harper c Sargeant b Baptiste	20	(6) c Sargeant b Baptiste	21
D. Kallicharran c Baptiste b Guishard	20	(7) c and b Willett	69
G. Charles b Guishard	0	(8) lbw b Baptiste	18
C. Butts lbw b Baptiste	7	run out	0
L. Lambert not out	4	c Kelly b Baptiste	4
Extras (lb 12, nb 4)	16	(b 3, lb 9, nb 2)	14
TOTAL	213		318

Wkts fell at: 30.41.105.151.151.162.200.200.208.213.

9.21.139.151.173.188.218.302.303.318.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Roberts 7-2-20-1; Ferris 5-1-14-0; Baptiste 9.3-2-22-2; Willett 26-9-47-2; Guishard 29-6-79-4; Eddy 3-0-15-0. (2nd innings) Roberts 14-1-43-1; Ferris 3-0-12-0; Baptiste 13.5-2-46-4; Willett 37-11-82-3; Guishard 25-4-92-0; Eddy 3-0-29-0.

LEEWARDIS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Kelly lbw b Charles	1	c Lyght b Butts	56
R. Richardson b Lambert	5	c Butts b Harper	28
E. Lewis run out	31	c and b Lambert	7
J. Allen c Pydanna b Lambert	4	c Lloyd b Harper	8
V. Eddy c Lloyd b Butts	4	c Charles b Kallicharran	58
*E. Sargeant c Lambert b Butts	5	c Lyght b Butts	14
N. Guishard c Bacchus b Butts	17	(9) c and b Harper	13
E. Baptiste c Lloyd b Kallicharran	8	(7) c Charles b Harper	37
A. Roberts c Lynch b Butts	8	(8) c and b Harper	0
E. Willett c Lyght b Butts	1	not out	7
G. Ferris not out	2	c Pydanna b Butts	26
Extras (b 1, nb 4)	5	(b 3, lb 7, nb 3)	13
TOTAL	91		267

Wkts fell at: 7.9.13.31.47.63.80.80.89.91.

72.83.98.130.165.192.194.229.231.267.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Lambert 7-3-18-2; Charles 3-1-4-1; Harper 6-3-11-0; Butts 12.5-4-23-5; Kallicharran 10-2-30-1. (2nd innings) Lambert 12-3-39-1; Charles 8-5-9-0; Kallicharran 25-9-49-1; Butts 24.2-8-62-3; Harper 34-6-95-5.

TOSS: Leewards. MAN OF THE MATCH: A. Lyght.

UMPIRES: A. Weekes, L. Joseph. POINTS: Guyana 16, Leewards 0.

Jamaica v Barbados

At Sabina Park, January 28, 29, 30, 31. Barbados won by nine wickets.

Barbados were superior in every department of the game, except catching, and had Jamaica under pressure throughout, winning with time to spare on the final day.

Captain Dujon, whose undefeated 96 carried Jamaica's modest first innings total of 234, offered chances at 2, 15, 22, 82 and 86 and was also caught off a Marshall no-ball when 52. Powell, the left-handed opener who retired hurt at 11 after having his cheek bone fractured by a ball from Marshall, returned at the fall of the ninth wicket and pluckily helped his captain add 73. During the course of the innings, umpire Malcolm no-balled Alleyne for throwing — as he had done seasons earlier. But the bowler continued.

By the end of the second day, Barbados had taken a firm grip on the match with 230 for the loss of the openers, Best and Payne having already put on 116. Next day Best added only 13 before he fell to the leg-spin of Gordon, off whom he had been dropped earlier, but Payne proceeded to a chanceless, if careful, 123 which took seven hours eight minutes and included a six and 11 fours. By the time he was out, Barbados could hit out for quick runs and Marshall and Linton did so effectively against an attack without the injured Haynes.

Jamaica were 201 behind and, although Powell, this time coming in at No 5, again batted courageously for nearly two and a half hours for 67 with two sixes and four fours, no batsman stayed long enough to halt Barbados.

JAMAICA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
G. Powell c Alleyne b Marshall	38	(5) c Reifer b Linton	67
O. Peters c Greenidge b Marshall	19	(2) lbw b Marshall	31
C. Fletcher lbw b Marshall	0	(1) c Skeete b Marshall	24
C. Baugh lbw b Alleyne	32	(4) c Marshall b Phillips	21
M. Neita c Reifer b Daniel	0	(6) b Daniel	33
+*J. Dujon not out	96	(7) c Skeete b Alleyne	30
M. Tucker c Greenidge b Alleyne	3	(8) lbw b Daniel	0
R. Haynes c Skeete b Alleyne	4	(3) c Daniel b Marshall	0
C. Gordon lbw b Alleyne	2	c Skeete b Alleyne	13
J. Williams b Phillips	4	c Greenidge b Alleyne	20
C. Walsh b Marshall	18	not out	1
Extras (b 2; lb 1, nb 10, w 5)	18	(b 4, lb 5, nb 5, w 1)	15
TOTAL	234		255

Wkts fell at: 11.33.38.75.79.97.99.114.161.234.

(Powell retired hurt at 11, resumed at 161).

54.54.63.119.170.196.202.225.250.255.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Marshall 17.2-4-49-4; Daniel 14-0-55-1; Alleyne 13-3-46-4; Phillips 9-4-26-1; Linton 8-1-40-0. (2nd innings) Marshall 18-4-46-3; Daniel 14.2-2-53-2; Phillips 15-1-43-1; Alleyne 13.4-3-37-3; Linton 21-5-61-1.

BARBADOS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
+G. Greenidge c and b Fletcher	38	not out	20
D. Haynes lbw b Fletcher	50	c Peters b Tucker	18
C. Best b Gordon	84	not out	17
T. Payne lbw b Walsh	123		
L. Reifer c sub (J. Gordon) b Gordon	27		

*R. Skeete c Tucker b Gordon	3		
M. Marshall st Dujon b Tucker	35		
G. Linton not out	43		
N. Phillips c Neita b Tucker	7		
W. Daniel not out	4		
H. Alleyne did not bat	—		
Extras (b 2, lb 10, nb 8, w 1)	21		
TOTAL (for eight wkts declared)	435	(for one wkt)	55

Wkts fell at: 79.114.261.317.321.372.420.430.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Williams 18-3-44-0; Walsh 23-2-53-1; Haynes 19-5-45-0; Tucker 28-6-71-2; Fletcher 41-9-84-2; Gordon 33-6-114-3; Neita 1-0-3-0. (2nd innings) Williams 3-0-18-0; Walsh 7-1-20-0; Tucker 4.3-0-17-1.

TOSS: Jamaica. MAN OF THE MATCH: T. Payne.

UMPIRES: J. Gayle, W. Malcolm. POINTS: Barbados 16, Jamaica 0.

Trinidad & Tobago v Windward Islands

At Queen's Park Oval, January 28, 29, 30, 31. Windwards won by two wickets.

The Windwards completed a thrilling and historic victory by scoring 371 for eight on the final day, winning on an overthrow with two balls left. It was the highest fourth innings total ever recorded in the Shield and was mainly the responsibility of Sebastien and Julien who added an Islands (Combined, Leewards or Windwards) record 185 for the second wicket at better than a run a minute. Sebastien completed his first Shield century in his tenth season, a superb effort, but it was Julien's brilliant aggression which really took the bowling apart and left the Trinidadians in pieces. Dropped off Mahabir when 12, he hit a six off Nanan and 15 fours in just under three hours' batting for his first Shield century.

They came together after the left-handed John had put on an important 99 with Sebastien for the first wicket, John being out to the last ball before lunch. By the time Julien was leg before to Williams 50 minutes after tea, a Windwards' victory was on the cards and, although Williams created some panic in the middle order and the eighth wicket fell with another 17 needed, they were not to be denied. Two were needed with three balls remaining and an overthrow as Cadette and Kentish scampered a run finalised the remarkable result.

Before the final day, the Trinidadians had been on top all the way. A near flawless 138 by Logie spanning six hours with 13 fours and marred only by a chance to Phillip off his own bowling when he was 77 was the pillar on which the total of 353 was built. The Windwards, 165 for eight at the end of the second day, were saved from following-on by Hinds' highest first-class score and his ninth wicket stand of 64 with Kentish.

Trinidad & Tobago extended their lead through a second wicket partnership of 164 between Simmonds and Logie and any plans they had of declaring before the end of the third day were probably scotched by the Windwards' blatant time-wasting tactics during which they bowled 11 overs in the final hour. As it turned out, the Windwards need not have worried.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
R. Gabriel c Davis b Kentish	37	lbw b Davis	0
P. Simmonds c Slack b Phillip	10	c Sebastien b Davis	75
A. Logie c Cadette b Davis	138	c and b Kentish	79
A. Rajah c Cadette b Hinds	27	c Phillip b Kentish	15
S. Gomes c and b Hinds	16	c Sebastien b Kentish	7
+T. Cuffy c sub (Charles) b Kentish	36	not out	13
R. Sampath c Cadette b Davis	4	not out	17
R. Nanan c Cadette b Davis	21		
*R. Lyon not out	22		
G. Mahabir c Elwin b Phillip	17		
K. Williams run out	0		
Extras (b 2, lb 3, nb 20)	25	(b 10, lb 14, nb 7)	31
TOTAL	353	(for five wkts declared)	237

Wkts fell at: 10.79.131.151.240.264.311.320.353.353.

0.164.171.193.194.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Davis 29-6-98-3; Phillip 25.5-2-79-2; Slack 4-1-14-0; Kentish 26-4-81-2; Hinds 21-6-56-2. (2nd innings) Davis 15-1-57-2; Phillip 5-1-26-0; Hinds 24-6-52-0; Kentish 22-1-71-3.

WINDWARDIS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Sebastien run out	5	st Lyon b Nanan	122
L. John c Gomes b Mahabir	20	c Rajah b Nanan	42
S. Julien lbw b Mahabir	15	lbw b Williams	123
W. Slack lbw b Nanan	10	(5) lbw b Williams	27
C. Elwin c Sampath b Mahabir	7	(7) b Williams	10
A. Teixeira lbw b Nanan	39	(8) lbw b Williams	4
+N. Phillip b Nanan	45	(4) c sub (Singh) b Nanan	5
*I. Cadette run out	7	(9) not out	6
S. Hinds not out	49	(6) b Williams	0
T. Kentish c Lyon b Simmonds	18	not out	13
W. Davis run out	0		
Extras (b 2, lb 6)	8	(b 3, lb 15, nb 1)	19
TOTAL	223	(for eight wkts)	371

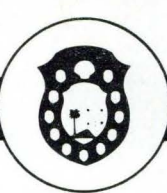
Wkts fell at: 12.37.44.52.66.120.149.157.221.223.

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BOWLING: (1st innings) Williams 16-3-38-0; Sampath 8-1-19-0; Nanan 35-7-64-3; Mahabir 41-10-91-3; Simmonds 2-1-1-3-1. (2nd innings) Williams 23-3-98-5; Sampath 4-1-13-0; Nanan 36.4-2-142-3; Simmonds 12-1-44-0; Mahabir 20-4-55-0.

TOSS: Trinidad & Tobago. MAN OF THE MATCH: S. Julien.

UMPIRES: A. Shafrali, Z. Macuum. POINTS: Windwards 16, Trinidad & Tobago 5.



Barbados v Guyana

At Kensington Oval. February 4, 5, 6, 7. Match drawn.

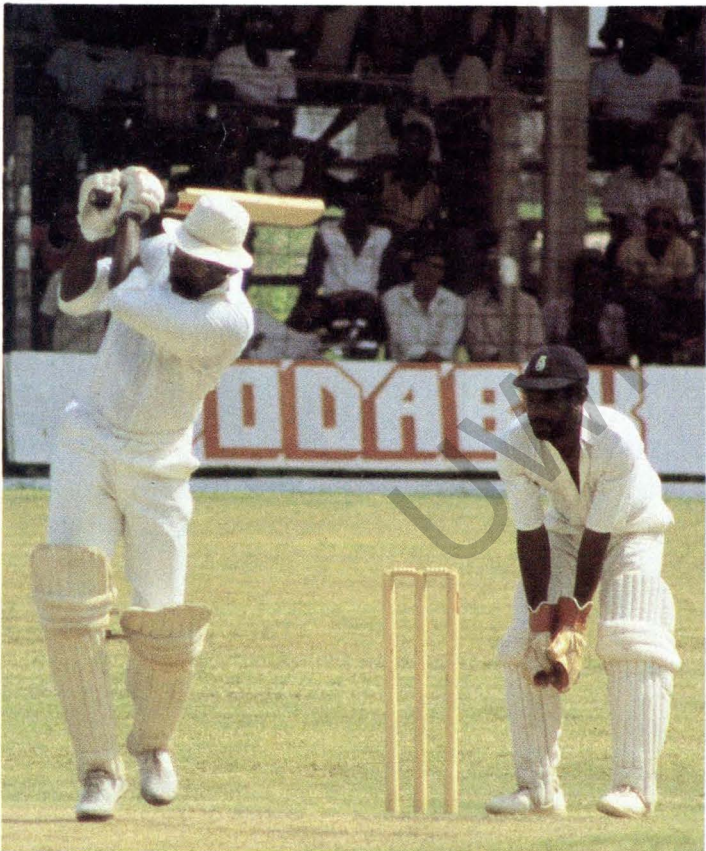
This was the most crucial match of the tournament as both teams had won their first two matches. Barbados held the upper hand almost all the way through but several important dropped catches cost them the match — and probably their championship.

Guyana, sent in after Greenidge had won the toss, owed their modest first innings total to Lyght's second consecutive century, a belligerent innings including two sixes and 13 fours in three hours 25 minutes. He should have been out when 26 off a top-edged hook which Estwick let drop out of his lap at longleg.

Barbados passed 100 with only one wicket down but then faltered in the middle order as Harper removed Haynes, Reifer and Skeete in successive overs. However, Payne held fast, completing his second century in a week. When he was out five minutes before the end of the second day, after batting five hours 10 minutes and hitting 17 fours, Barbados were well on top at 363 for seven, Marshall and Linton having given him important assistance.

The eventual Barbados lead was 173 and, even though Lloyd hit two sixes and 10 fours in 104, sharing a third wicket stand of 111 with Lynch, Guyana were struggling when Estwick, in his debut first-class match, dismissed Bacchus and Butts with the last two balls of one over and Harper with the first ball of the next to record an historic hat-trick right at the end of the day.

Guyana, 292 for seven, were only 121 ahead when the final day began but Pydanna and Kallicharran both survived easy catches, the former to the keeper and the latter in the slips, off Phillips to pull their team to safety. In the end, Barbados' unlikely target was 248 in 40 minutes and the final session and it was they who were holding on for a draw.



GUYANA captain Clive Lloyd on the go during his 104 against Barbados at Kensington, the first of two Shield centuries during the season. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).

GUYANA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
A. Lyght c Best b Linton	112	c Best b Broomes	53
T. Etwaroo c Reifer b Marshall	0	c Payne b Estwick	2
M. Lynch c Linton b Estwick	47	st Skeete b Linton	75
F. Bacchus c Skeete b Marshall	2	(5) c Skeete b Estwick	37
+C. Lloyd c and b Phillips	27	(4) c Broomes b Phillips	104
*M. Pydanna b Linton	11	not out	72
R. Harper c Haynes b Linton	2	(8) b Estwick	1
D. Kallicharran c Skeete b Linton	4	(9) c Skeete b Phillips	57
C. Butts run out	4	(7) b Estwick	0
L. Lambert st Skeete b Linton	9	lbw b Marshall	1
R. Joseph not out	2	c Best b Marshall	1
Extras (b 2, lb 5, nb 2, w 1)	10	(lb 5, nb 6, w 6)	17
TOTAL	230		420

Wkts fell at: 5.86.154.174.201.205.211.218.219.230.
(Bacchus retired hurt at 86, resumed at 154).
2.69.180.266.286.286.292.379.412.420.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Marshall 15-3-51-2; Phillips 14-3-53-1; Estwick 4-0-31-1; Linton 9-4-2-35-5; Broomes 20-6-50-0. (2nd innings) Marshall 26-4-5-86-2; Estwick 19-0-89-4; Broomes 22-3-73-1; Linton 14-1-81-1; Phillips 16-0-74-2.

BARBADOS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
+G. Greenidge c Kallicharran b Lambert	3	c Lynch b Harper	15
D. Haynes c Pydanna b Harper	79	c Lyght b Lambert	9
C. Best b Kallicharran	47	c Lyght b Lambert	12
T. Payne c Pydanna b Joseph	107	not out	37
L. Reifer c Kallicharran b Harper	0	c sub (White) b Butts	32
*R. Skeete b Harper	0	not out	15
M. Marshall c Lyght b Lambert	34		
G. Linton b Joseph	66		
N. Phillips lbw b Lambert	5		
N. Broomes not out	11		
R. Estwick st Pydanna b Harper	19		
Extras (b 4, lb 6, nb 16, w 6)	32	(b 3, lb 3, nb 5, w 1)	12
TOTAL	403	(for four wkts)	132

Wkts fell at: 18.118.151.155.155.240.359.369.372.403.
31.31.45.115.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Lambert 28-5-103-3; Joseph 18-4-58-2; Harper 41-5-18-89-4; Kallicharran 22-8-65-1; Butts 25-7-49-0; Lynch 3-1-7-0. (2nd innings) Lambert 6-0-27-2; Joseph 5-1-12-0; Harper 18-4-43-1; Butts 12-2-34-1; Lynch 1-0-4-0.

TOSS: Barbados. MAN OF THE MATCH: T. Payne.

UMPIRES: S. Parris, L. Barker. POINTS: Barbados 8, Guyana 4.

Jamaica v Windward Islands

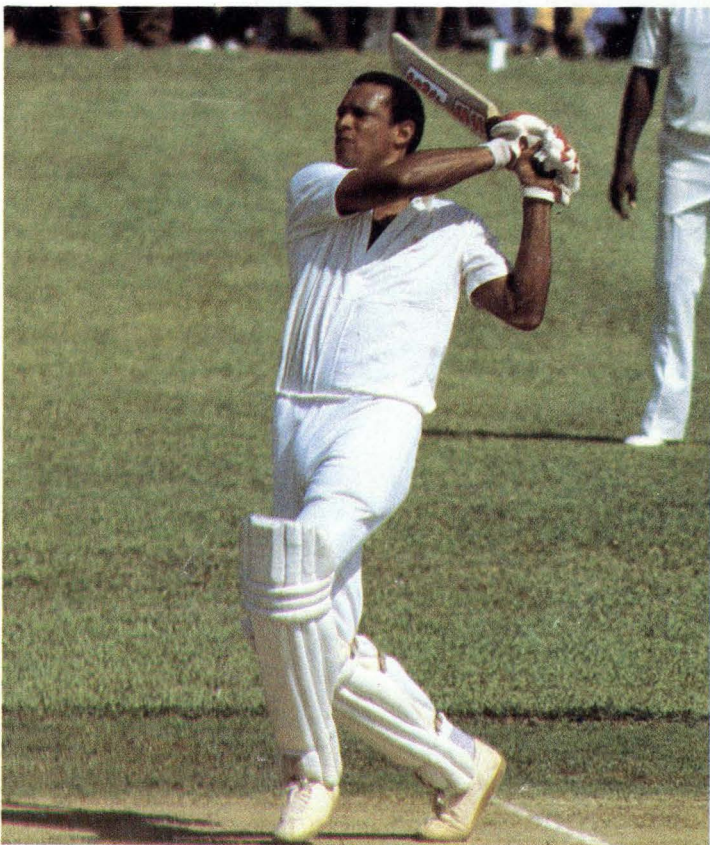
At Sabina Park. February 4, 5, 6, 7. Match drawn.

A high-scoring match in which only 26 wickets fell produced a thrilling struggle for first innings points, the Windwards clinching the lead by one run early on the final day.

The pattern of the match was established before lunch on the first day when Sebastien and John had added 114 unbroken for the Windwards. By the end of the day, it was 319 for three, Sebastien, John and the exuberant Julien all scoring heavily without continuing on to centuries which were there for the taking.

A big-hearted spell next day by Thompson, who bowled unchanged all to two overs, saw the last seven Windwards' wickets fall for 99, 51 of them to Williams in his debut match in the West Indies. When Jamaica temporarily lost Fletcher retired hurt after being struck by Williams and when Peters and Powell were dismissed cheaply, the visitors held the initiative. But a third wicket partnership of 153 between the captain, Dujon, and Neita and the return of Fletcher to continue his innings led to a gripping struggle.

Dujon, after batting for eight minutes short of four hours, fell to a slip catch as did Neita but Jamaica were still in with a real chance at 400 for seven entering the final day. By strange coincidence, all the last three wickets fell to catches by the bowler, Fletcher to Kentish one short of his century and Colin Gordon and,



SHANE Julien enjoyed a good season for the Windward Islands, his approach always positive as his match-winning century on the final day against Trinidad & Tobago proved. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).



FENCE-SITTERS at Arnos Vale watch their Vincentian hero Winston Davis at full stretch against Barbados. The Windward Islands' fast bowler's 33 wickets were a Shield record for a single season. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).



ally, Williams, to the tireless Davis who finished with five for 98 from 48.5
rs. The remainder of the match was occupied by the Windwards to gain
ting practice and by Sebastien and Julien to boost their averages.
An incident on the third day, involving the stand-in Windwards captain, Slack
illip was unable to play through injury) and the Jamaican batsman, Davidson,
to Slack being suspended for a match by the WICBC.

NDWARDS 1st INNINGS	2nd INNINGS	
Sebastien c Fletcher b J. Gordon	73	c and b C. Gordon
John lbw b Thompson	80	c and b C. Gordon
Julien c Dujon b Thompson	88	c Peters b C. Gordon
J. Slack lbw b Thompson	66	
Teixeira c Dujon b Williams	25	(4) not out
Charles c Dujon b Thompson	0	(5) run out
Cadette c Dujon b Thompson	22	(6) c Davidson b Baugh
Williams not out	51	(7) run out
Hinds run out	0	
Kentish c Davidson b Fletcher	8	(8) not out
Davis c Dujon b C. Gordon	0	
Extras (lb 6, nb 22)	28	(lb 2, nb 4)
TOTAL	441	(for six wkts)

Wickets fell at: 142.221.299.342.347.349.377.379.440.441.

36.127.161.169.196.208.

WICKET: (1st innings) Williams 29-3-86-1; Thompson 41-7-114-5; J. Gordon
2-121-1; C. Gordon 4.2-0-23-1; Fletcher 30-8-60-1; Neita 6-2-9-0. (2nd innings)
Williams 9-1-26-0; Thompson 8-1-28-0; C. Gordon 22-3-106-3; Fletcher 13-3-28-0;
Davidson 7-3-8-0; Baugh 4-0-9-1; Neita 1-1-0-0.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 1st INNINGS	2nd INNINGS
Fletcher c and b Kentish	99
Peters b Kentish	27
Powell c Cadette b Davis	11
Dujon c Teixeira b Sebastien	102
Neita c Teixeira b Sebastien	75
Baugh b Hinds	22
Davidson run out	26
Gordon b Davis	1
Gordon b Davis	21
Williams c and b Davis	9
Thompson not out	8
Extras (b 1, lb 12, nb 26)	39
TOTAL	440

Wickets fell at: 34.65.218.245.278.343.346.407.422.440.

WICKET: (1st innings) Davis 48.5-15-98-5; Williams 17-2-76-0; Kentish 38-13-67-2;

38-10-82-1; Charles 20-3-48-0; Sebastien 11-2-30-1.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO MAN OF THE MATCH: W. Davis.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO: W. Malcolm, L. Bell. POINTS: Windwards 8, Jamaica 4.

Trinidad & Tobago v Leeward Islands

At Guaracara Park, Pointe-a-Pierre. February 4, 5, 6, 7. Match drawn.

A high-scoring match yielded 1,189 runs for 31 wickets, due in the main to a placid pitch, a fast outfield and slack fielding and catching by both teams, all contributing to five individual centuries.

After a faltering start in which they were 81 for four, the Leewards were rescued by a stand of 83 between Allen and Eddy, followed by another between Eddy and Williams worth 138 unbroken by the end of the first day when the total was 307 for five. Eddy was then 116 and, when he was run out early on the second day after hitting a six and 15 fours in an overall stand of 158 with Williams, Baptiste came in to help the wicket-keeper put a further 66. Williams' 120 was his first Shield century and the Leewards' 459 was then the season's highest total.

The Trinidadians responded strongly and positively to be 173 for one at the close on the second day, Gabriel being caught at silly midon for 32. The loss of Logie to the fifth ball next morning caused a slump with four wickets falling for 27 including Simmonds' whose maiden first-class century, with three chances but a lot of determination, was ended by a run out. The innings was then put on the right course again as Nanan attacked the bowling to record his first Shield century, adding 121 with Cuffy, and hitting five sixes and 12 fours in only three and a quarter hours.

The Leewards were 131 for five at one stage before lunch on the final day and, an outright result appeared just possible but Lewis, (138 off 231 deliveries with two sixes and 14 fours) checked the decline with Williams and the match petered out into a tame draw.

LEEWARD ISLANDS 1st INNINGS	2nd INNINGS	
L. Kelly c sub (Singh) b Mahabir	38	b d'Heurieux
R. Richardson c d'Heurieux b Williams	8	c Logie b d'Heurieux
E. Lewis run out	19	b Mahabir
J. Allen lbw b Simmonds	50	(5) c Nanan b Mahabir
R. Otto c Mahabir b Nanan	4	(4) c and b Mahabir
V. Eddy run out	124	c sub (Singh) b Nanan
*S. Williams lbw b Nanan	120	c Rajah b Daniel
E. Baptiste c Nanan b Mahabir	44	lbw b Nanan
+A. Roberts c Cuffy b Mahabir	0	(10) not out
N. Guishard b Nanan	30	(9) lbw b Nanan
E. Willett not out	6	
Extras (b 4, lb 8, nb 4, w 1)	16	(b 4, lb 2)
TOTAL	459	(for nine wkts declared)

Wickets fell at: 20.68.69.81.164.322.388.388.444.459.

14.27.107.128.131.206.219.227.247.

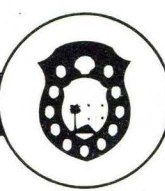


for Barbadian fielders, astonishment for Vivian Richards as the Leeward Islands captain is bowled by Wayne Daniel first ball in the first innings of the Kingston match. (Photo: Airc Gaskin).



CAUSE for celebration at the fall of a wicket: Leeward Islands teammates rush to acclaim Jim Allen for his wonderful catch at deep squareleg to dismiss Barbados' Desmond Haynes for 97 (above); Windward Islands players mob Winston Davis for another Barbados wicket at Arnos Vale (below). (Photos: Alric Gaskin).





BOWLING: (1st innings) Williams 5-0-26-1; d'Heurieux 16-0-78-0; Nanan 54.3-15-116-3; Mahabir 37-12-98-3; Daniel 10-3-50-0; Simmonds 26-2-75-1. (2nd innings) d'Heurieux 14-3-34-2; Simmonds 5-0-24-0; Nanan 33.4-7-71-3; Mahabir 23-3-74-3; Daniel 11-3-38-1.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
R. Gabriel c Richardson b Guishard	32		
P. Simmonds run out	106	(1) lbw b Baptiste	15
A. Logie st Williams b Willett	46	not out	43
K. d'Heurieux c Guishard b Roberts	0	not out	33
A. Rajah c and b Guishard	9	(2) b Baptiste	0
+T. Cuffy c Otto b Baptiste	38		
R. Nanan c Eddy b Willett	125		
*D. Williams c Baptiste b Guishard	2		
A. Daniel lbw b Baptiste	0		
G. Mahabir c Willett b Roberts	8		
K. Williams not out	0		
Extras (b 2, lb 8, nb 6, w 1)	17	(b 5, nb 3, w 1)	9
TOTAL	383	(for two wkts)	100

Wkts fell at: 85.173.178.198.200.321.330.332.375.383. 11.35.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Roberts 28-3-99-2; Baptiste 16-2-68-2; Guishard 37-9-85-3; Willett 41.3-8-106-2; Eddy 2-0-8-0. (2nd innings) Roberts 7-1-34-0; Baptiste 10-2-23-2; Allen 3-1-6-0; Guishard 4-1-3-0; Willett 4-1-13-0; Kelly 1-0-1-0; Otto 2-1-9-0; Richardson 3-1-2-0.

TOSS: Leewards. **MAN OF THE MATCH:** R. Nanan. **UMPIRES:** Sadick Mohammed, Mohammed Hosein. **POINTS:** Leewards 8, Trinidad & Tobago 4.

Windward Islands v Barbados

At Arnos Vale, St Vincent. February 11, 12, 13, 14. Windwards won by four wickets.

An intensely fought match in which one team, then the other held the advantage ended with seven balls remaining, the Windwards clinching their second victory over Barbados in consecutive seasons by four wickets. It was the first first-class match ever played by a Barbados team in St Vincent and the defeat was the cause for great celebrations by a sizeable last day crowd, attracted by the closeness of the result.

Barbados' first innings 243 was built around Payne's third century of the season, a marathon five and a half hours at the wicket for his 107 made out of 198 while he was in. On a pitch of uneven bounce, no one else stayed for any time as the fast bowlers caused problems.

The Windwards also had a left-handed pillar to their innings, the opener John choosing his home ground to record his first first-class century. He was 85 out of a total of 202 for five at the end of the second day and Barbados' best chance appeared the second new ball, due two overs into the third day. But Greenidge astonishingly delayed taking it until after lunch by which time the Windwards were in the lead, John having been bowled by Phillips for 110 after five hours 55 minutes' batting with eight fours.

The Windwards' eventual lead was a crucial 64 and, when Barbados ended the day 76 for four, a Windwards' victory was on the cards. However, Best, the nightwatchman Broomes, Marshall and Phillips all played defiantly so that the 133 the Windwards required in 50 minutes plus the mandatory 20 overs was a genuine challenge. When their captain, Phillip, was out to a catch at midwicket, they were 62 for five and the advantage had swung slightly Barbados' way. It swung back through a brave innings by Cadette, who attacked purposefully to score 39 off 47 deliveries in an hour. By the time he was out, bowled having a wild swing, nine balls remained with three to get, the result was assured and he was lifted off the field by jubilant fans.

BARBADOS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
+G. Greenidge lbw b Phillip	6	lbw b Phillip	15
D. Haynes b Phillip	27	c Williams b Phillip	18
C. Best lbw b Davis	20	b Hinds	37
T. Payne not out	107	lbw b Phillip	2
G. Reifer lbw b Phillip	26	lbw b Williams	10
*R. Skeete b Williams	15	(7) c Cadette b Williams	0
M. Marshall c John b Williams	2	(8) lbw b Williams	36
G. Linton b Hinds	6	(9) lbw b Davis	12
N. Phillips c Cadette b Hinds	2	(10) c Slack b Davis	25
W. Daniel b Williams	1	(11) not out	1
N. Broomes lbw b Davis	7	(6) c Sebastien b Williams	18
Extras (b 7, lb 4, nb 13)	24	(b 3, lb 6, nb 13)	22
TOTAL	243		196

Wkts fell at: 11.42.89.153.184.186.200.219.220.243. 31.45.48.70.102.103.137.157.187.196.

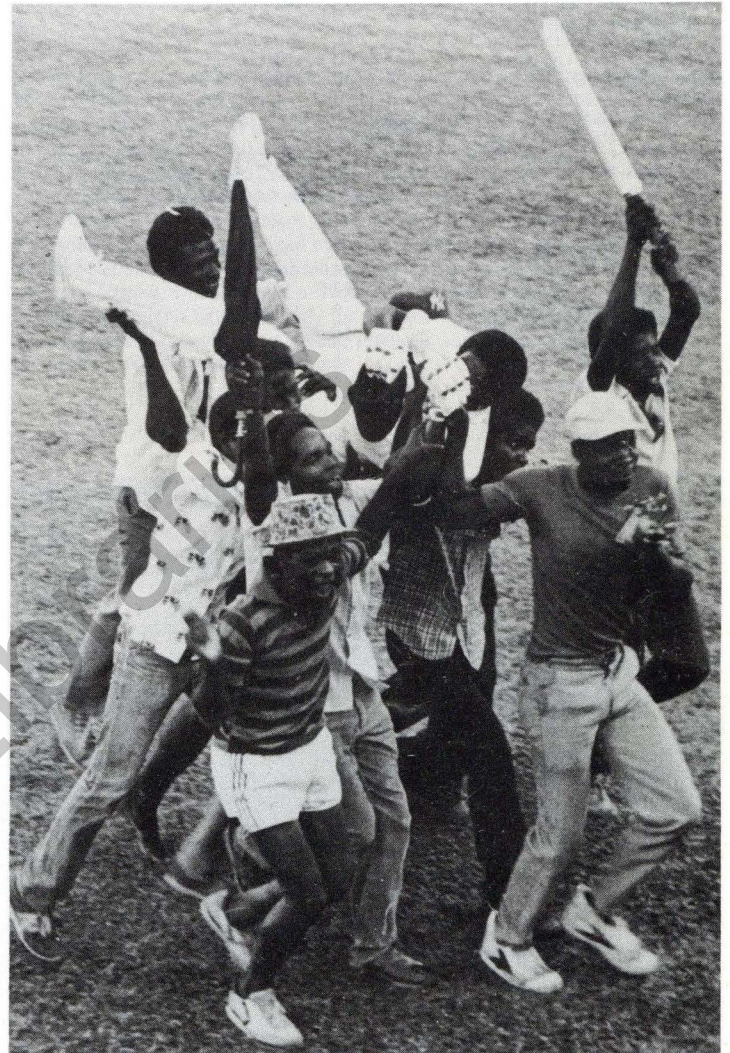
BOWLING: (1st innings) Davis 17-4-69-2; Phillip 17-2-49-3; Williams 18-3-53-3; Kentish 11-2-21-0; Hinds 15-6-27-2. (2nd innings) Davis 26.1-8-49-2; Phillip 21-4-39-3; Williams 22-6-38-4; Hinds 21-9-30-1; Kentish 21-8-18-0.

WINDWARDS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Sebastien c Skeete b Daniel	11	(4) not out	29
L. John b Phillips	110	(1) b Marshall	21
S. Julien c Phillips b Linton	41	c Skeete b Marshall	13
W. Slack lbw b Phillips	20	(2) c Skeete b Marshall	12
A. Teixeira c Payne b Marshall	2	run out	12
+N. Phillip b Daniel	12	c Reifer b Phillips	0
*L. Cadette c Haynes b Daniel	14	b Phillips	39
N. Williams c Best b Daniel	15		
S. Hinds c Haynes b Phillips	24	(8) not out	2
T. Kentish lbw b Broomes	18		

W. Davis not out 0
Extras (b 15, lb 18, nb 7) 40 (lb 4, w 2)
TOTAL 307 (for six wkts) 134
Wkts fell at: 17.93.140.147.182.218.243.283.293.307. 25.40.55.62.62.130.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Marshall 30-9-68-1; Daniel 26-3-73-4; Linton 19-2-50-1; Broomes 15.5-5-23-1; Phillips 25-6-53-3. (2nd innings) Marshall 13-0-58-3; Daniel 7-0-35-0; Phillips 7.5-0-35-2.

TOSS: Barbados. **MAN OF THE MATCH:** L. John. **UMPIRES:** S. Rock, J. Simon. **POINTS:** Windwards 16, Barbados 0.



THE match is not quite over, but jubilant Windwards fans know victory is theirs as they lift Ignatius Cadette off the field following his match-winning 39 in the gripping finish against Barbados. (Photo: Gordon Brooks).

Guyana v Trinidad & Tobago

At Albion, Berbice. February 10, 11, 12, 13. Guyana won by nine wickets.

The Trinidadians were reluctant to play this match over their carnival weekend and, in fact, had the dates brought forward a day to accommodate their early return home.

Without Gabriel, injured, and Larry Gomes, who opted out of the game complaining that his gear from Australia had been misplaced, it was left to Logie to carry the Trinidadian innings. His sparkling 117, made in four hours 10 minutes with 11 fours, was the only score over 30. He was one of five victims Lambert claimed with the second new ball for 18 runs, giving him his best figures of seven for 59.

Guyana's innings, interrupted for two and three-quarter hours by rain on the second day, was built around a stand of 163 in two hours 20 minutes between the two longest-serving players, Fredericks and Lloyd, both of whom scored centuries. The 40-year old Fredericks' 103 reflected his long lay-off from the first-class game, taking just over five and a half hours and including only three fours, all in his first 40. Lloyd, on the other hand, had three sixes, nine fours in 136 made in four and a quarter hours.

Nanan bowled his 54 overs without being changed, a marathon effort in a weak attack. Logie's 62, with seven fours, was again Trinidad & Tobago's main second innings resistance and they slipped quickly from 123 for four at lunch on the final day to 159 all out three-quarters of an hour afterwards with Jumadeen absent ill and two run outs to end it off.



Guyana v Trinidad & Tobago

At Albion, Berbice. February 10, 11, 12, 13. Guyana won by nine wickets.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
P. Simmonds b Lambert	13	c and b Harper	13
W. Debissette c Pydanna b Lambert	2	b Harper	28
A. Logie c Fredericks b Lambert	117	b Lambert	62
K. d'Heurieux c Harper b Butts	16	c sub (Etwaroo) b Butts	5
P. Moosai c Harper b Butts	29	b Kallicharran	7
+T. Cuffy lbw b Charles	24	c sub (White) b Kallicharran	14
R. Nanan c Kallicharran b Lambert	16	lbw b Lambert	8
*D. Williams not out	13	not out	2
S. Jumadeen b Lambert	1	absent ill	—
G. Antoine c and b Lambert	0	(9) run out	1
G. Mahabir lbw b Lambert	0	(10) run out	0
Extras (lb 4, nb 8)	12	(b 12, lb 2, nb 4, w 1)	19
TOTAL	243		159

Wkts fell at: 15.16.49.158.211.211.238.240.243.243.
35.58.79.111.129.149.152.159.159.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Lambert 23.3-7-59-7; Charles 10-1-31-1; Harper 12-1-38-0; Kallicharran 14-3-31-0; Butts 25-6-56-2; Lynch 6-1-16-0. (2nd innings) Lambert 6.5-0-16-2; Charles 3-0-15-0; Butts 15-2-51-1; Harper 14-3-30-2; Kallicharran 10-3-23-2; Lynch 3-1-5-0.

GUYANA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
A. Lyght b d'Heurieux	14	not out	5
R. Fredericks c Nanan b Antoine	103		
M. Lynch c Moosai b d'Heurieux	4	not out	3
F. Bacchus c Moosai b Nanan	28		
+C. Lloyd c Nanan b Antoine	136		
*M. Pydanna run out	0	(2) c Mahabir b Antoine	1
D. Kallicharran b Antoine	44		
R. Harper run out	29		
G. Charles not out	11		
L. Lambert c and b Nanan	14		
C. Butts not out	2		
Extras (b 4, lb 6)	10		
TOTAL (for nine wkts declared)	395	(for one wkt)	9

Wkts fell at: 43.47.100.263.271.298.359.368.391.
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BOWLING: (1st innings) Antoine 25-3-112-3; d'Heurieux 8-0-26-2; Nanan 54-12-118-2; Jumadeen 20-2-59-0; Mahabir 18-3-66-0; Simmonds 1-0-4-0. (2nd innings) Antoine 1.3-0-9-1; Nanan 1-1-0-0.

TOSS: Trinidad & Tobago. MAN OF THE MATCH: L. Lambert.

UMPIRES: M. Baksh, C. Vyfhuys. POINTS: Guyana 16, Trinidad & Tobago 0.

Leeward Islands v Jamaica

At Sturge Park, Montserrat. February 11, 12, 13, 14. Leeward Islands won by eight wickets.

The Leeward Islands' only victory of the season was comfortably achieved 40 minutes after lunch on the final day. Their heroes were Richardson, with his second century of the tournament, and their captain, Roberts, who eliminated rising Jamaican hopes of saving the game by taking six wickets for 21 in 10.5 overs on the final day.

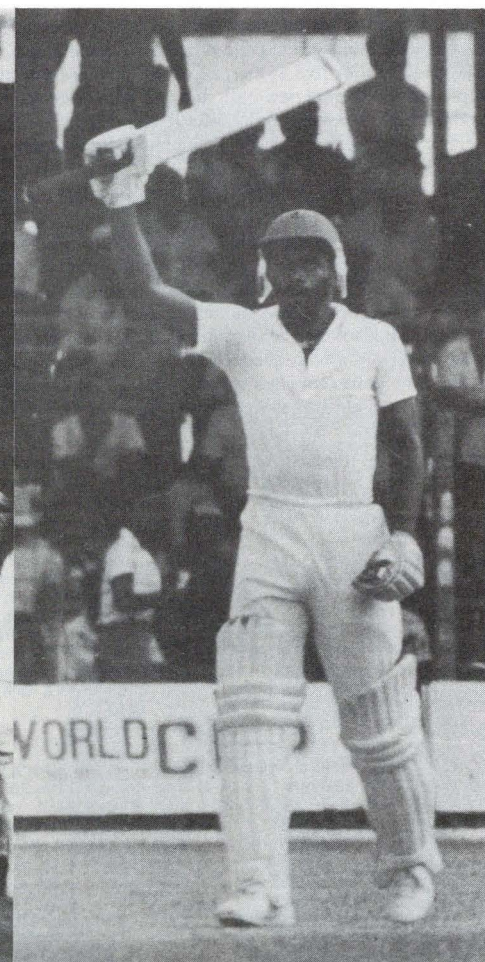
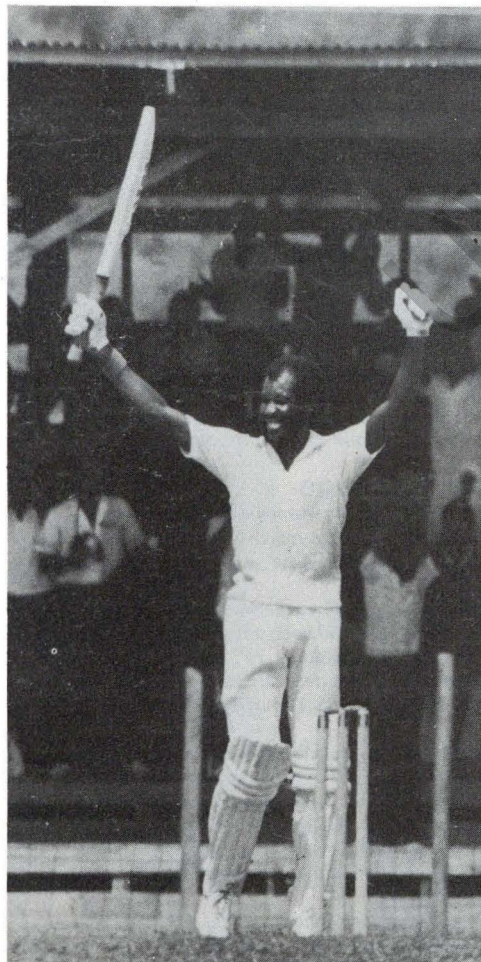
Jamaica were soon in trouble after being sent in and lost their fifth wicket with the total 81 off the second ball after lunch. A belligerent innings of 62 by the left-handed Haynes, who hit nine fours in two hours 40 minutes, and his stand of 85 with Neita revived them temporarily. Merrick, the teenaged fast bowler, took four for 76 in his first Shield innings and Jamaica were all out for a disappointing 224, Leeward Islands replying with 53 for one by stumps on the first day.

On the second day, they moved to 357 for six, Richardson leading the way with his 156. There were no nervous 90s as he moved to his century with a six and a four in the same over off Gordon. Later, he took two fours and a six in an over from Holding with the second new ball and, in all, hit three sixes and 18 fours in five hours 35 minutes. A steady, undefeated 80 spanning four hours by Eddy and support from Williams and Baptiste earned the Leeward Islands a lead of 198.

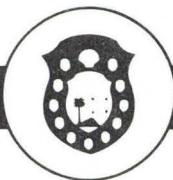
Fletcher, dropped twice in the 40s, and Dujon raised Jamaica's hopes and they went into the final day 183 for three, only 15 behind. Once Neita was bowled leg-stump in the third over of the morning by Roberts, the resistance was ended, Baptiste giving Roberts support with the vital wicket of Dujon, caught at second slip after batting nearly four and three-quarter hours.

The Leeward Islands' task of scoring 67 was a mere formality.

JAMAICA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
C. Fletcher c Williams b Baptiste	33	c Williams b Baptiste	70
O. Peters b Baptiste	35	c Merrick b Willett	23
G. Powell c Williams b Merrick	2	b Willett	6
*+J. Dujon b Merrick	5	c Lewis b Baptiste	55
M. Neita c Roberts b Willett	48	b Roberts	22
C. Baugh c Williams b Baptiste	1	c Richardson b Roberts	5
R. Haynes b Willett	62	not out	27
M. Holding c Williams b Willett	16	c Williams b Roberts	6
C. Gordon not out	11	lbw b Roberts	16



LIKE boxers who have delivered the knockout punch, Lance John (against Barbados), Thelston Payne (against the Windwards) and Andrew Lyght (against Barbados) acknowledge their centuries. (Photos: Alric Gaskin).



C. Walsh b Merrick	0	c Lewis b Roberts	1
P. Patterson c Williams b Merrick	0	b Roberts	3
Extras (lb 1, nb 8, w 2)	11	(b 6, lb 6, nb 15, w 3)	30
TOTAL	224		264

Wkts fell at: 52.67.72.78.80.165.206.213.214.224.
39.51.143.194.200.210.220.254.260.264.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Roberts 14-1-49-0; Merrick 19.5-2-76-4; Baptiste 16-3-38-3; Willett 15-5-32-3; Guishard 5-1-18-0. (2nd innings) Roberts 25.5-3-65-6; Merrick 5-1-19-0; Willett 20-11-27-2; Guishard 18-5-26-0; Baptiste 25-8-88-2; Eddy 4-1-9-0.

LEEWARDS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Kelly lbw b Patterson	18	c Fletcher b Patterson	20
R. Richardson c Dujon b Walsh	156	c Dujon b Patterson	26
N. Guishard run out	14		
E. Lewis lbw Walsh	26	(3) not out	12
J. Allen lbw b Holding	42	(4) not out	2
V. Eddy not out	80		
*S. Williams c Holding b Fletcher	18		
E. Baptiste c Walsh b Holding	32		
+A. Roberts c Patterson b Haynes	6		
A. Merrick c Walsh b Haynes	2		
E. Willett b Holding	4		
Extras (b 7, lb 3, nb 14)	24	(b 6, lb 1)	7
TOTAL	422	(for two wkts)	67

Wkts fell at: 39.71.124.221.298.327.380.409.413.422.
43.54.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Holding 32.2-7-128-3; Patterson 17-4-53-1; Walsh 17-0-70-2; Haynes 30-11-63-2; C. Gordon 21-5-60-0; Fletcher 6-1-24-1. (2nd innings) Holding 2-0-11-0; Patterson 5-0-26-2; Walsh 4-1-23-0.

TOSS: Leewards. **MAN OF THE MATCH:** R. Richardson.

UMPIRES: P. Bramble, A. Weekes. **POINTS:** Leewards 16, Jamaica 0.

Guyana v Jamaica

At Bourda. March 3, 4, 5, (6). Guyana won by an innings and 101 runs.

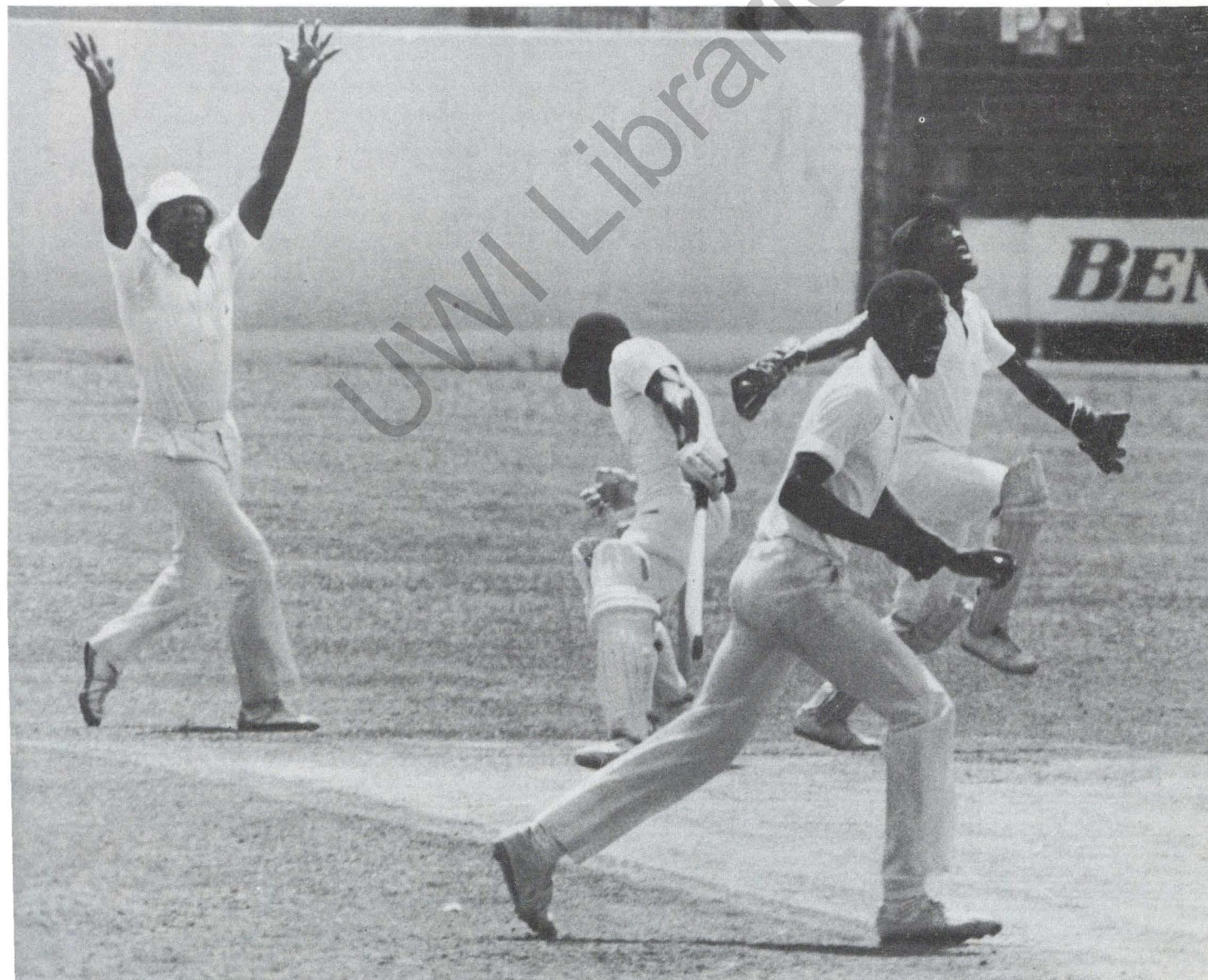
Guyana secured the Shield for the first time since 1975 with a three-day victory against a dissipated Jamaica team, the only innings decision in the 1983 tournament.

Jamaica flattered to deceive on batting first. Fletcher was out two overs before lunch when the total was 94 for two. Powell followed soon afterwards after hitting five fours in two hours and the rest of the batting collapsed so rapidly that the innings was over 25 minutes before tea. Kallicharran dismissed Daley, Walsh and Wilson in his last over to finish with six for 60, his best first-class figures.

The Guyanese did not waste the opportunity of perfect batting conditions and an inexperienced attack. Fredericks was irrepensible, his 217 being his second Shield double-century. When he was sixth out after seven hours 40 minutes at the wicket, he had hit two sixes and 25 fours and shared century stands with Bacchus (seven fours) and Lloyd (two sixes and four fours). Kallicharran's sparkling half-century increased the pressure on Jamaica.

However, Fletcher and Peters raised hopes of a fight as they added 97 for the first wicket at better than a run a minute. Fletcher was then out and Peters was within 11 of an aggressive debut century, having hit two sixes and 11 fours in 111 minutes' batting, when he fell to Butts, fourth out at 154.

After that, Neita batted soundly for two hours 20 minutes but the Guyanese spinners picked up wickets at regular intervals and the inevitable heavy defeat came before the end of the third day.



NO doubt about it as bowler Harper, wicket-keeper Pydanna and slip fielder Lloyd claim for the catch which removed Haynes in Barbados' first innings against Guyana. (Photo: Gordon Brooks).



Guyana v Jamaica

At Bourda. March 3, 4, 5, 6. Guyana won by an innings and 101 runs.

JAMAICA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
C. Fletcher st Pydanna b Kallicharran	44	c Lynch b Harper	36
O. Peters c Bacchus b Harper	15	c Charles b Butts	89
G. Powell b Harper	37	c Harper b Butts	6
M. Neita c Pydanna b Kallicharran	2	(5) c Bacchus b Kallicharran	60
+J. Dujon lbw b Butts	4	(4) c Lambert b Butts	8
C. Davidson st Pydanna b Kallicharran	13	c and b Harper	9
R. Haynes c Bacchus b Harper	0	lbw b Kallicharran	26
*P. Francis not out	11	c Kallicharran b Butts	7
A. Daley c and b Kallicharran	4	c sub (White) b Kallicharran	5
C. Walsh c Pydanna b Kallicharran	6	c sub (White) b Butts	1
E. Wilson c Bacchus b Kallicharran	0	not out	0
Extras (b 4, lb 1, nb 7, w 1)	13	(b 3, lb 14, nb 2, w 1)	20
TOTAL	149		267

Wkts fell at: 49.94.104.114.117.117.132.143.149.149.

97.131.138.154.183.242.260.260.265.267.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Lambert 5-0-15-0; Charles 4-0-14-0; Harper 17-7-29-3; Kallicharran 21.5-5-60-6; Butts 10-5-18-1. (2nd innings) Lambert 7-1-33-0; Charles 2-0-12-0; Harper 21-4-62-2; Kallicharran 26-4-86-3; Butts 18.1-3-54-5.

GUYANA 1st INNINGS

A. Lyght c Neita b Wilson	36
R. Fredericks c Davidson b Walsh	217
R. Harper c Fletcher b Haynes	0
M. Lynch c Francis b Walsh	20
F. Bacchus c Haynes b Wilson	57
+C. Lloyd c Dujon b Davidson	64
*M. Pydanna run out	28
D. Kallicharran not out	50
G. Charles run out	13
C. Butts not out	0
Extras (b 16, lb 10, nb 6)	32
TOTAL (for eight wkts declared)	517

Wkts fell at: 94.104.149.286.416.424.499.516.

BOWLING: Walsh 22-5-57-2; Daley 22-2-112-0; Fletcher 1-0-6-0; Wilson 51.4-7-152-2; Haynes 16-1-69-1; Davidson 7-1-18-1; Neita 16-0-71-0.

TOSS: Jamaica. MAN OF THE MATCH: D. Kallicharran.

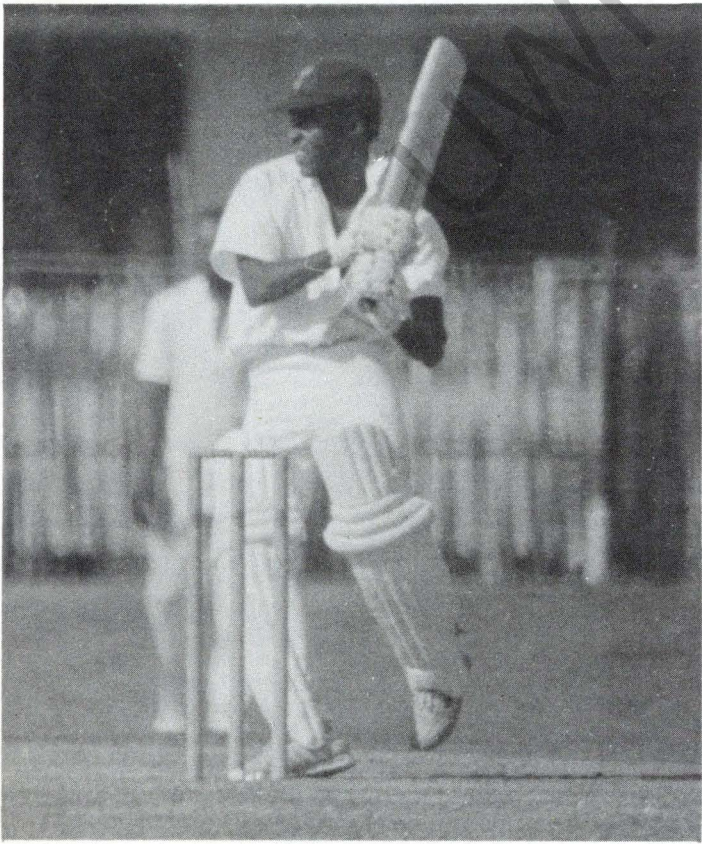
UMPIRES: R. Haynes, C. Vyfhuys. POINTS: Guyana 16, Jamaica 0.

Leeward Islands v Windward Islands

At Warner Park, St Kitts. March 3, 4, 5, 6. Windwards won by one run.

The islands yet again lived up to their reputation for producing thrilling finishes, the match ending with an excellent, running catch at midwicket by the substitute, Charles, to dismiss Williams off Davis with one needed to tie and two to win.

The match was a personal triumph for Roberts who had 13 wickets in the



AUGUSTINE Logie of Trinidad & Tobago was the leading scorer in the Shield with 540 runs. Here, he hooks Roberts during the match against the Leeward Islands at Guaracara Park. (Photo: Colin Cumberbatch).

match and eight in the second innings, his best in the Shield. He and Baptiste were mainly responsible for the Windwards faltering after a second wicket stand of 77 between Sebastien and the aggressive Julien to be 256 all out.

The Leewards fared no better, Eddy and Williams providing the backbone in the middle order by adding 76, Williams hitting six fours in 52 off 75 deliveries before he was one of Davis' five victims. Roberts then reduced the Windwards to 60 for six, all his wickets including Sebastien and Julien with successive deliveries, before Phillip and Williams took them to 124 without further loss at the end of the second day. Phillip fell to a third slip catch early next morning but there was a little sting in the tail and the Windwards set the home team 204 to win.

Kelly and Richardson gave the Leewards a promising start of 63, but when the latter was bowled attempting to pull and the former was caught at cover, a tense fight for runs ensued so that it was 196 for nine at close of the third day, nine to win with Williams and Willett in. Seven were added off five overs on resumption and then the fateful wicket fell off the first ball of the sixth.

WINDWARDS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Sebastien lbw b Baptiste	44	b Roberts	9
L. John c Williams b Roberts	1	c Kelly b Roberts	15
S. Julien lbw b Roberts	68	c Richardson b Roberts	0
A. Teixeira c Kelly b Willett	6	b Roberts	16
C. Elwin c Eddy b Roberts	12	c Kelly b Roberts	0
+N. Phillip c Guishard b Baptiste	25	(7) c Kelly b Roberts	49
*I. Cadette c Merrick b Baptiste	35	(6) run out	2
N. Williams c and b Guishard	32	c Richardson b Roberts	19
S. Hinds b Roberts	12	lbw b Roberts	20
T. Kentish b Roberts	2	not out	17
W. Davis not out	0	b Baptiste	11
Extras (b 1, lb 7, nb 11)	19	(b 12, lb 5, nb 7)	24
TOTAL	256		182

Wkts fell at: 9.86.117.140.151.187.216.252.256.256.

26.26.48.49.51.60.127.142.166.182.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Roberts 17.2-1-52-5; Merrick 12-1-46-0; Baptiste 17-2-56-3; Willett 17-1-61-1; Guishard 11-1-22-1. (2nd innings) Roberts 20-6-62-8; Baptiste 13.2-2-52-1; Merrick 4-0-20-0; Willett 6-2-4-0; Guishard 7-0-20-0.

LEEWARD ISLANDS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Kelly lbw b Davis	14	c Elwin b Hinds	41
R. Richardson c Cadette b Williams	17	b Williams	39
E. Lewis c Kentish b Davis	12	c Teixeira b Williams	1
N. Guishard lbw b Davis	3	(9) lbw b Davis	0
J. Allen c Sebastien b Williams	14	(4) lbw b Williams	7
V. Eddy lbw b Kentish	36	(5) b Davis	35
*S. Williams b Davis	52	(6) c sub (Charles) b Davis	34
E. Baptiste lbw b Davis	20	(7) lbw b Davis	4
+A. Roberts c Williams b Kentish	5	(8) lbw b Kentish	16
A. Merrick not out	24	lbw b Kentish	2
E. Willett c Julien b Kentish	12	not out	4
Extras (b 5, lb 9, nb 11)	25	(b 3, lb 8, nb 9)	20
TOTAL	234		203

Wkts fell at: 34.48.57.59.80.156.183.188.192.234.

63.67.85.111.147.153.185.191.194.203.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Davis 24-7-60-5; Phillip 14-1-49-0; Williams 11-3-32-2; Hinds 5-0-24-0; Kentish 16.1-5-32-3; Sebastien 1-0-12-0. (2nd innings) Davis 18.1-2-57-4; Phillip 4-0-18-0; Kentish 30-8-53-2; Williams 13-2-40-3; Hinds 7-1-15-1.

TOSS: Leewards. MAN OF THE MATCH: A. Roberts.

UMPIRES: P. White, A. Weekes. POINTS: Windwards 16, Leewards 0.

Trinidad & Tobago v Barbados

At Queen's Park Oval. March 19, 20, 21, 22. Barbados won by 19 runs.

With the championship already decided, this match was of only academic interest and the low-scoring cricket was of little merit. The spotlight fell on Alleyne, the Barbadian fast bowler, who was called twice, in successive overs, by umpire Hosein. He openly wept on the second occasion but he had enough spirit to bowl Barbados to a close victory in the end, his unbroken spell of 16 overs on the final day in which he took four for 43 proving decisive.

Payne's first innings topscore for Barbados took him past 500 runs for the Shield and past Peter Lashley's 1966 Barbados record of 510 in a season. When he was sixth out at 133, Barbados again found themselves in a tangle against the Trinidadian spinners before Linton (six fours) and Daniel (a six and seven fours) attacked vigorously. Barbados were all out at tea and, by stumps, had reduced the home team to 89 for five. Nos 9, 10 and 11 scored welcome runs for Trinidad & Tobago on the second morning but they were still 59 short on first innings, the four Barbadian fast bowlers sharing the wickets.

The Barbadian batsmen again found it difficult to come to terms with the spin of Mahabir, Nanan and Jumadeen and, although Reifer batted solidly, they had to depend on Marshall, Daniel and Estwick to push them over the 200 mark.

With 264 to get, Trinidad & Tobago were in with a definite chance going into the final day 163 for three. However, once Alleyne had disposed of the difficult left-handers Gomes and Moosai, both of whom resisted for four and three-quarter hours, the innings crumbled so that the last five wickets fell for 21 to give Barbados victory 50 minutes after lunch.

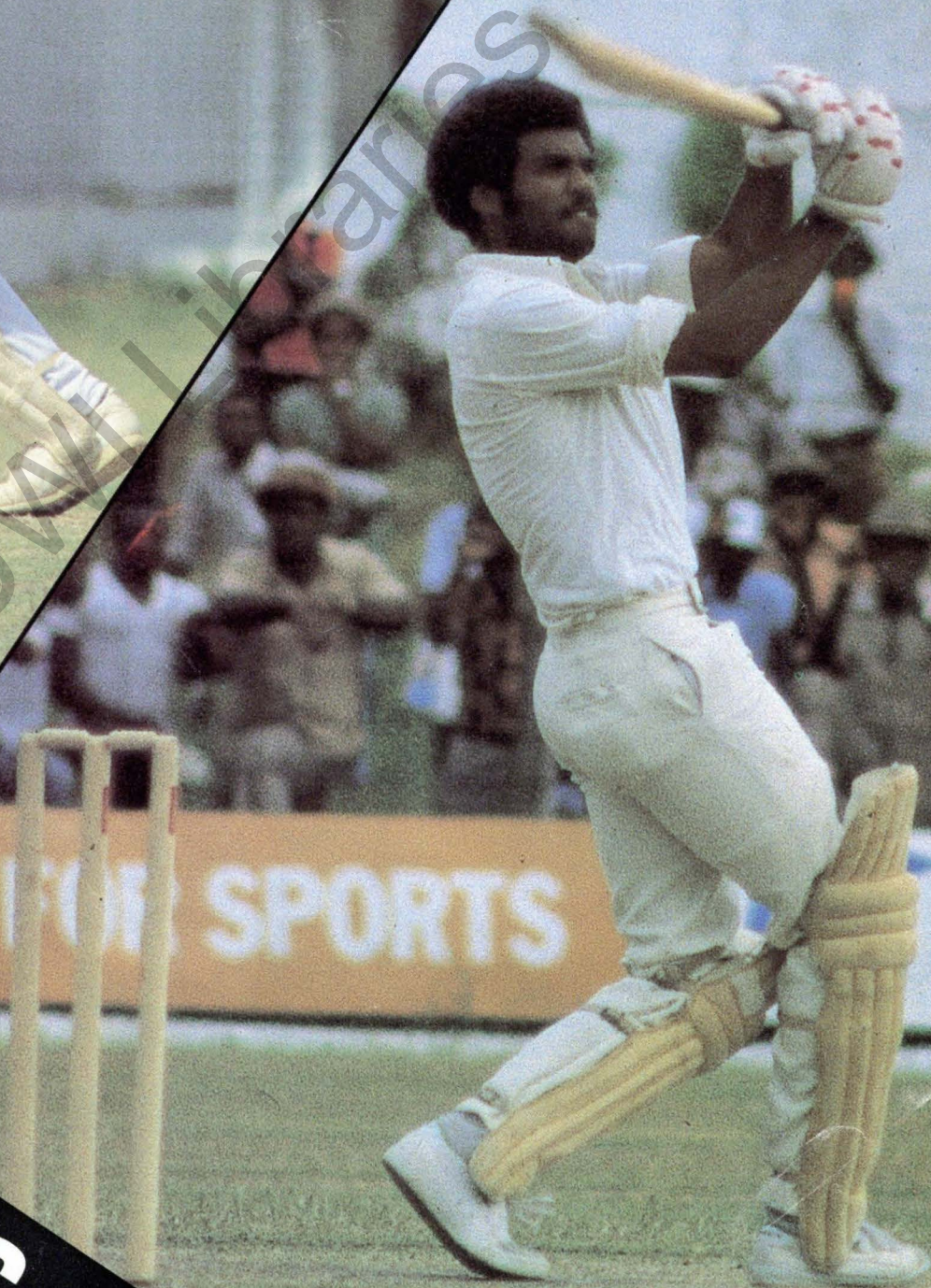
SHELL SHIELD

THELSTON Payne only made the Barbados team because of the exodus to South Africa. He grabbed his chance by beating Peter Lashley's Barbados record of 510 runs in a season and became the only Barbadian to score three centuries in one Shield competition. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).



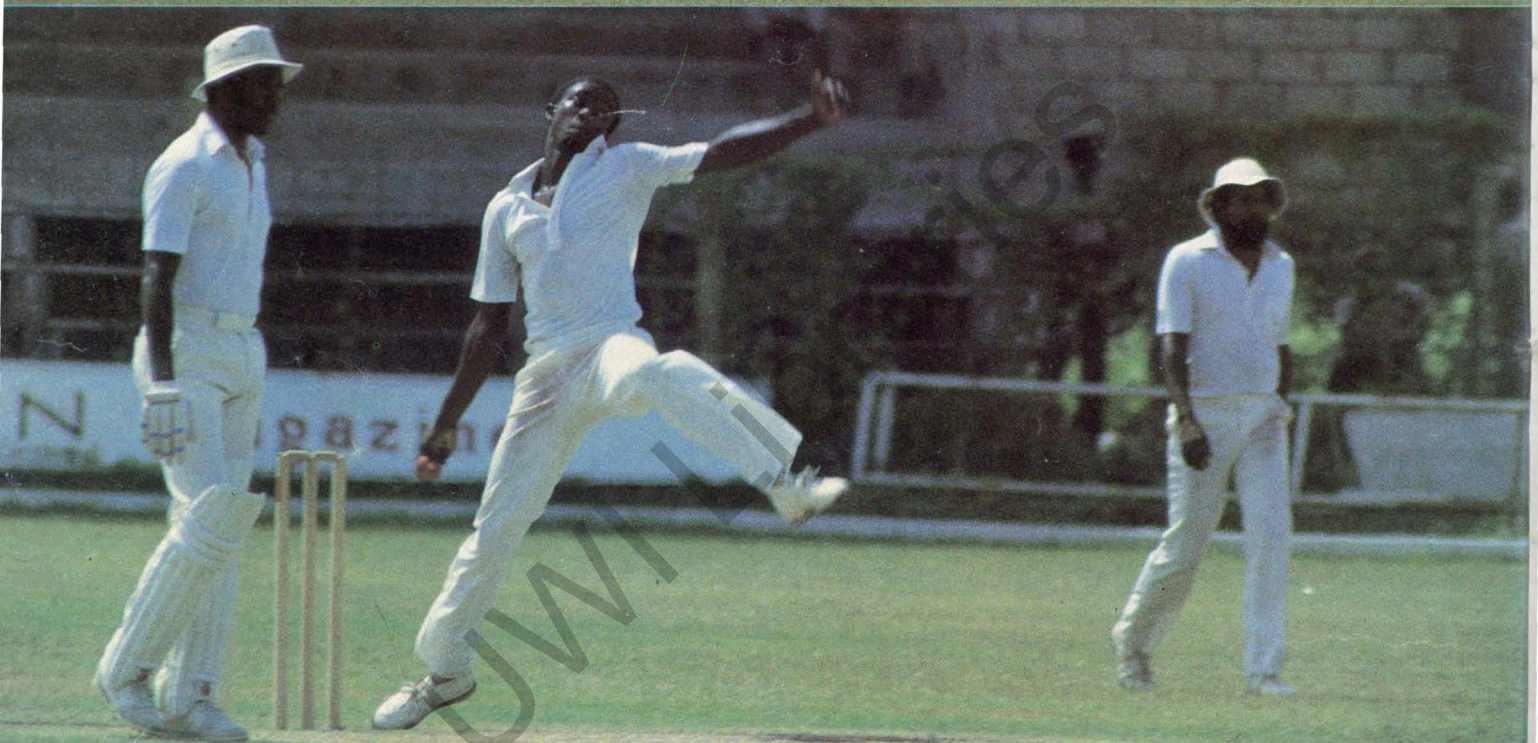
ANDREW Lyght finally proved his potential with 493 runs for Guyana and centuries against the Leeward Islands and Barbados. He looked capable of higher things. (Photo: Alric Gaskin).

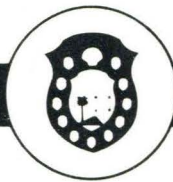
CENTURIANS





BATSMEN may have tallied a record 23 centuries in the season but some bowlers also enjoyed themselves: Guyana's off-spinners Clyde Butts (top) and Roger Harper (bottom) formed a telling combination and took 49 wickets between them, the Leewards' long-striding Eldine Baptiste (centre) had 26 at just under 20 runs each. (Photos: Alric Gaskin).





BARBADOS 1st INNINGS

G. Greenidge lbw b Mahabir	44
D. Haynes b K. Williams	0
C. Best b Simmonds	16
P. Payne c and b Nanan	55
A. Reifer c Moosai b Nanan	1
R. Skeete lbw b Mahabir	2
M. Marshall b Mahabir	0
A. Linton run out	45
V. Daniel b Nanan	42
T. Estwick not out	0
I. Alleyne lbw b Nanan	0
Extras (lb 7)	7
TOTAL	212

2nd INNINGS

lbw b Mahabir	6
c Moosai b Nanan	31
c Mahabir b Jumadeen	16
b Mahabir	15
lbw b Jumadeen	36
c D. Williams b Mahabir	14
b Mahabir	28
b Mahabir	3
c Moosai b Nanan	29
lbw b Mahabir	18
not out	0
(lb 8)	8
TOTAL	204

Wkts fell at: 7.34.89.110.117.117.133.210.212.212.
29.48.60.82.120.126.131.174.204.204.

BOWLING: (1st innings) K. Williams 11-0-58-1; Simmonds 6-2-10-1; Nanan 1.1-5-46-4; Jumadeen 6-1-33-0; Mahabir 18-5-58-3. (2nd innings) K. Williams 5-1-9-0; Simmonds 2-1-8-0; Mahabir 38-9-68-6; Nanan 31.3-6-76-2; Jumadeen 14-5-27-2; Moosai 2-0-8-0.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 1st INNINGS

A. Gabriel c Skeete b Daniel	22
R. Simmonds lbw b Estwick	26
L. Logie c Greenidge b Estwick	14
V. Debisette c Skeete b Estwick	1
L. Gomes c Skeete b Alleyne	7
P. Moosai c Best b Alleyne	11
D. Williams c Best b Marshall	7
R. Nanan c Payne b Daniel	0
A. Jumadeen c Linton b Daniel	18
A. Mahabir c Best b Marshall	17
K. Williams not out	18
Extras (b 1, lb 1, nb 10)	12
TOTAL	153

2nd INNINGS

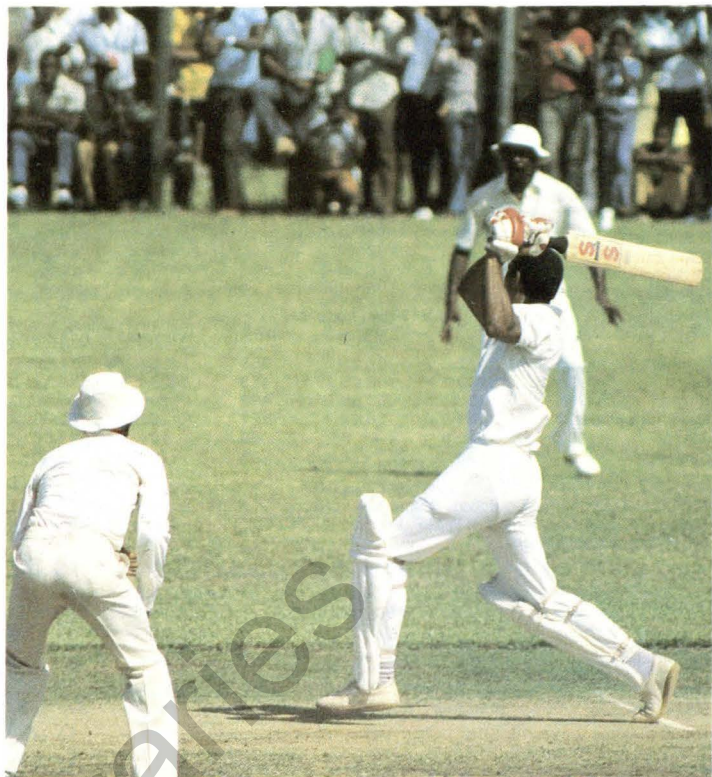
lbw b Estwick	30
lbw b Alleyne	30
(4) b Alleyne	0
(6) b Alleyne	23
(3) c Skeete b Alleyne	67
(5) b Alleyne	37
(8) b Marshall	0
(7) lbw b Alleyne	12
b Marshall	0
run out	0
not out	7
(b 5, lb 6, nb 20, w 7)	38
TOTAL	244

Wkts fell at: 39.42.69.76.77.91.93.114.125.153.
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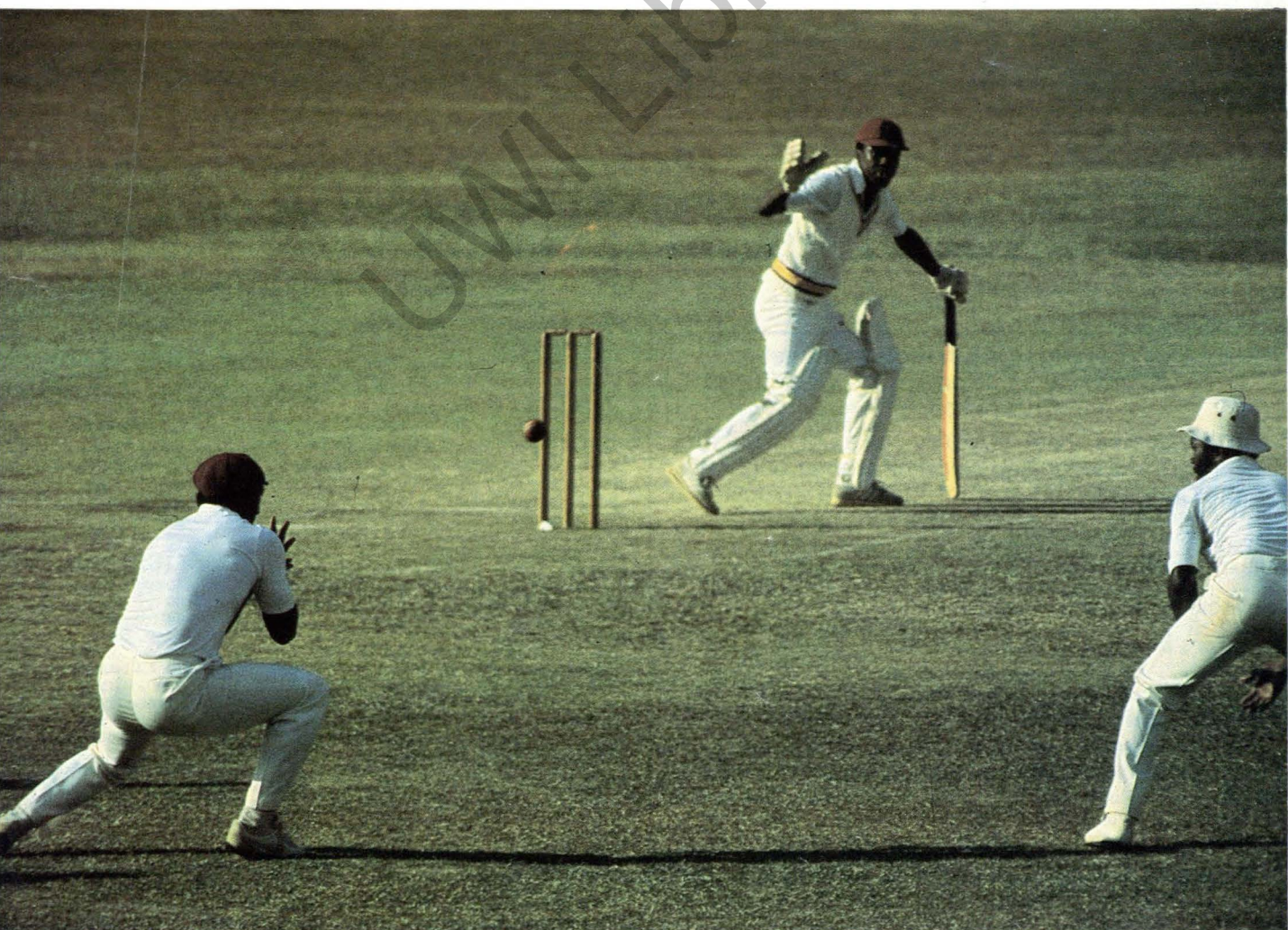
BOWLING: (1st innings) Marshall 13.2-4-22-2; Daniel 10-0-62-3; Estwick 8-0-29-3; Alleyne 6-0-21-2; Linton 1-0-7-0. (2nd innings) Marshall 30-10-52-2; Daniel 15-2-43-0; Estwick 7-3-23-1; Alleyne 28-11-63-6; Linton 12-5-25-0.

MAN OF THE MATCH: H. Alleyne.

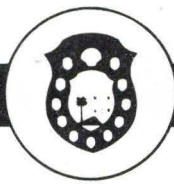
UMPIRES: Mohammed Hosein, Zainool Mohammed. POINTS: Barbados 16, Trinidad & Tobago 0.



THE end for the Windwards' Julien against Barbados. His miscued drive off Linton is about to be caught by Phillips at cover-point. (Photo: Atric Gaskin).



THE end for Trinidad & Tobago's Logie against Barbados. Greenidge waits for the catch off Estwick at slip. (Photo: Atric Gaskin).



Denotes left-hander.

Guyana

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
A.A. Lyght	5	9	1	493	112	61.62
#C.H. Lloyd	5	8	1	412	136	58.85
S.F.A. Bacchus	5	8	0	349	143	43.62
#D.I. Kallicharran	5	8	1	248	57	35.42
M.R. Pydanna	5	9	1	171	72*	21.37
M.A. Lynch	5	9	1	169	75	21.12
T.R. Etwaroo	3	6	0	89	46	14.83
R.A. Harper	5	8	0	91	29	11.37
G.E. Charles	3	4	1	34	13	11.33
L.A. Lambert	5	7	3	45	14	11.25
C. Butts	5	8	2	33	13	5.50
R.F. Joseph	2	4	1	5	2*	1.66

Also batted: #R.C. Fredericks 103, 217 (two matches).

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Lambert	112.2	21	358	20	17.90
Butts	209.3	59	458	25	18.32
Harper	223.0	66	492	24	20.50
Kallicharran	161.5	44	427	16	26.68
Joseph	32.0	8	89	3	29.66
Charles	30.0	7	85	2	42.50

Also bowled: Lynch 13-3-32-0.

FIELDING: Pydanna, 7 catches, 3 stumpings; Harper 9; Kallicharran 8; Lyght, Bacchus 7; Lambert, Lynch 4; W.H.F. White 4 (all as sub); Lloyd, Charles 3; Butts 2; Etwaroo 1 (as substitute).

Barbados

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
#T.R.O. Payne	5	9	2	517	123	73.85
D.L. Haynes	5	10	0	367	97	36.70
W.W. Daniel	4	7	4	104	42	34.66
C.A. Best	5	10	1	267	84	29.66
G.N. Linton	5	8	1	185	66	26.42
M.D. Marshall	5	8	0	209	71	26.12
R.O. Estwick	2	3	1	37	19	18.50
G.N. Reifer	2	4	0	73	36	18.25
#N.daC. Broomes	2	3	1	36	18	18.00
C.G. Greenidge	5	10	1	155	38	17.22
R.L. Skeete	5	9	1	114	48	14.25
L.N. Reifer	3	5	0	59	32	11.80
N.A. Phillips	4	6	0	68	25	11.33
H.L. Alleyne	3	4	1	24	24	8.00

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Alleyne	80.2	20	245	15	16.33
Daniel	109.3	11	409	22	18.59
Estwick	38.0	3	172	9	19.11
Marshall	196.2	46	525	20	26.25
Phillips	119.5	23	376	13	28.92
Linton	101.2	19	359	11	32.63
#Broomes	57.5	14	146	2	73.00

FIELDING: Skeete 21 catches, 2 stumpings; Best 7; Greenidge 6; Haynes, Payne, Marshall 4; Linton, L.N. Reifer 3; Phillips 2; Alleyne, Daniel, Broomes, G.N. Reifer 1.

Windward Islands

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
L.C. Sebastien	5	10	1	470	122	52.22
S.W. Julien	5	10	0	425	123	42.50
#L.D. John	5	10	0	365	110	36.50
N.F. Williams	3	5	1	120	51*	30.00
#W.N. Slack	4	7	0	166	66	23.71
N. Phillip	5	8	0	183	49	22.87
#A.D. Texeira	5	10	1	170	48*	18.88
S.J. Hinds	5	9	2	124	49*	17.71
I. Cadette	5	10	1	144	39	16.00
T. Kentish	5	9	3	77	18	12.83
C.A. Elwin	3	6	0	75	30	12.50
W.W. Davis	5	7	4	12	11	4.00

Also batted: J.D. Charles 0, 0 (one match).

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Davis	226.1	49	620	33	18.78
Williams	81.0	16	239	12	19.91
Phillip	116.0	12	370	14	26.42
Kentish	201.1	45	447	13	34.38
Hinds	170.0	44	393	8	49.12

Also bowled: Slack 6-2-18-0; Sebastien 13-2-43-1; Charles 20-3-48-0.

FIELDING: Cadette 10 catches; Slack, Kentish 5; Sebastien 4; Elwin, Texeira, Davis 3; Charles, Williams 2; John, Julien, Phillip, Hinds 1.

Leeward Islands

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
V.A. Eddy	4	7	1	337	124	56.16
S.I. Williams	3	5	0	255	120	51.00
R.B. Richardson	5	10	0	396	156	39.60
E.E. Lewis	5	10	1	287	138	32.00
A.L. Kelly	5	10	0	263	56	26.30
J.C. Allen	5	10	1	171	50	19.00
E.A. Baptiste	5	9	0	171	44	19.00
G.J.F. Ferris	2	4	2	29	26	14.50
A. Merrick	2	3	1	28	24*	14.00
E. Sargeant	2	4	0	54	28	13.50
N.C. Guishard	5	9	0	114	30	12.66
#E.T. Willett	4	6	3	34	12	11.33
A.M.E. Roberts	5	9	2	62	16	8.85

Also batted: I.V.A. Richards 0, 45; A.C.M. White 8, 0; R.S. Otto 4, 22 (all one match).

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Roberts	162.1	29	514	28	18.35
Baptiste	154.4	31	508	26	19.53
#Willett	166.3	48	372	13	28.61
Guishard	175.0	34	456	12	38.00
Merrick	40.5	4	161	4	40.25

Also bowled: Ferris 25-2-110-3; White 11-0-62-0; Eddy 12-1-61-1; Allen 3-1-6-0; Kelly 1-0-1-0; Richardson 3-1-2-0; Otto 2-1-9-0.

FIELDING: Williams 8 catches, 1 stumping; Sargeant 6 catches, 1 stumping; Kelly, Richardson 7; Guishard 6; Lewis 4; Richards, Baptiste, Roberts, Merrick 2; Allen, Ferris, Willett, Otto 1.

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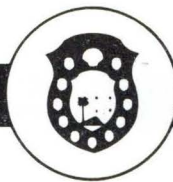
BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
A.L. Logie	5	10	1	540	138	60.00
R.S. Gabriel	4	8	0	288	96	36.00
P.V. Simmonds	5	10	0	325	106	32.50
K.G. d'Heurieux	3	6	1	157	59	31.40
R. Nanan	5	8	0	234	125	29.25
K.A. Williams	4	5	4	27	18*	27.00
J.R. Lyon	2	3	2	26	22*	26.00
T. Cuffy	4	7	1	143	38	23.83
S.A. Gomes	2	4	0	89	50	22.25
#P. Moosai	2	4	0	84	37	21.00
W. Debissette	2	4	0	54	28	13.50
#A. Rajah	2	4	0	51	27	12.75
#S. Jumadeen	2	3	0	19	18	6.33
D. Williams	3	5	1	24	13*	6.00
G. Mahabir	5	7	0	42	17	6.00
G.S. Antoine	2	3	0	7	6	2.50

Also batted: R. Sampath 4, 17*; #A.E. Daniel 0; #H.A. Gomes 7, 67 (one match each).

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Mahabir	240.1	54	636	23	27.62
Nanan	337.3	69	791	24	32.95
K.A. Williams	82.2	7	338	10	33.80
Antoine	57.3	7	238	6	39.66
d'Heurieux	38.4	4	182	4	45.50
#Jumadeen	40.0	8	119	2	59.50
Simmonds	52.1	7	168	3	56.00

Also bowled: #Sampath 12-2-32-0; #Daniel 21-6-88-1; H.A. Gomes 2-0-8-0.

FIELDING: Nanan 6 catches; Moosai, Mahabir 5; Cuffy 3; Lyon 2 catches, 1 stumping; R. Singh 3 (as substitute); K.A. Williams, Rajah, Sampath 2; Gabriel, Simmonds, Logie, d'Heurieux, S.A. Gomes, D. Williams 1.



Jamaica

BATTING	Matches	Innings	Not outs	Runs	Highest score	Average
P.J. Dujon	5	9	1	383	102	47.87
O.W. Peters	5	9	0	400	89	44.44
C.U. Thompson	2	3	2	38	28*	38.00
C.W. Fletcher	5	9	0	333	99	37.00
M.C. Neita	5	9	0	315	75	35.00
#G. Powell	5	9	0	216	67	24.00
#R.C. Haynes	3	6	1	119	62	23.80
C. Baugh	3	5	0	81	32	16.20
C.A. Davidson	2	3	0	48	26	16.00
C. Gordon	4	6	1	78	21	15.60
J.A. Williams	3	4	0	33	20	8.25
C.A. Walsh	4	7	1	43	18	7.16
M.A. Tucker	2	4	1	15	12	5.00

Also batted: #H.S. Chang 64, 22; J.A. Gordon 1; M.A. Holding 16, 6; P. Patterson 0, 3; #P.A. Francis 12*, 8; A.G. Daley 4, 5; E.L. Wilson 0, 0* (all one match).

BOWLING	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
C. Gordon	112.2	18	416	13	32.00
Thompson	74.0	11	233	6	38.83
Walsh	117.0	22	351	8	43.87
Holding	34.2	7	139	3	46.33
Fletcher	91.0	21	202	4	50.50
Haynes	65.0	27	177	3	59.00
Williams	89.0	17	241	4	60.25
Tucker	67.3	13	185	3	61.66
Wilson	51.4	7	152	2	76.00

Also bowled: Neita 24-3-82-0; Daley 22-2-112-0; J. Gordon 27-2-121-1; Davidson 14-4-26-1; Patterson 22-4-78-3; Baugh 4-0-9-1.

FIELDING: Dujon 9 catches, 1 stumping; Fletcher 4; Neita, Peters, Walsh, Davidson 3; C. Gordon 2; Powell, Tucker, Thompson, Haynes, J. Gordon, Holding, Patterson, Francis 1.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Drawn	Lead on 1st inns	Loss on 1st inns	Points
Guyana	4	—	1	—	2*	68
Windward Islands	3	1	1	2*	1*	61
Barbados	3	1	1	1	—	56
Leeward Islands	1	3	1	2*	—	29
Trinidad & Tobago	—	3	2	1*	2	13
Jamaica	—	3	2	1	1	12

Points system: Completed match: outright win 16 points; Loser if first innings won obtain 5; Loser if tie on first innings 4; Loser if first innings also lost 0; tie 10. Incomplete match: first innings lead 8 points; first innings lost 4; tie on first innings 5. Scores equal in a drawn match: Team batting in fourth innings 10 points; team fielding in fourth innings, having led on first innings 8; if scores tied on first innings 5; if team has lost on first innings 4. Abandoned match: 4 points each.
(* — Led on first innings but lost match; lost on first innings but won match).

HIGHLIGHTS

Highest Totals (Over 400)

517 for eight dec.	Guyana v Jamaica	Bourda
459+	Leewards v Trinidad & Tobago	Guaracara Park
441+	Windwards v Jamaica	Sabina Park
440	Jamaica v Windwards	Sabina Park
435 for eight dec.	Barbados v Jamaica	Sabina Park
422	Leewards v Jamaica	Montserrat
420	Guyana v Barbados	Kensington Oval
403	Barbados v Guyana	Kensington Oval

Lowest Totals (Under 200)

91	Leewards v Guyana	Grove Park, Nevis
130	Windwards v Guyana	Dominica
149	Jamaica v Guyana	Bourda
153	Trinidad & Tobago v Barbados	Kensington Oval
159	Trinidad & Tobago v Guyana	Albion, Berbice
162	Guyana v Windwards	Dominica
182	Windwards v Leewards	St. Kitts
196	Barbados v Windwards	Arnos Vale

Centuries (23)

T.R.O. Payne (Barbados)	123	v Jamaica	Sabina Park
	107*	v Windwards	Arnos Vale
	107	v Guyana	Kensington Oval
A.A. Lyght (Guyana)	112	v Barbados	Kensington Oval
	100	v Leewards	Grove Park, Nevis
A.L. Logie (Trinidad & Tobago)	138	v Windwards	Queen's Park Oval
	117	v Guyana	Albion
R.C. Fredericks (Guyana)	217	v Jamaica	Bourda
	103	v Trinidad	Albion
C.H. Lloyd (Guyana)	136	v Trinidad	Albion
	104	v Barbados	Kensington Oval
R.B. Richardson (Leeward Islands)	156	v Jamaica	Sturge Park
	102	v Barbados	Kensington Oval
S.F.A. Bacchus (Guyana)	143	v Windwards	Windsor Park
L.C. Sebastien (Windward Islands)	122	v Trinidad	Queen's Park Oval
S.W. Julien (Windward Islands)	123+	v Trinidad	Queen's Park Oval
P.J. Dujon (Jamaica)	102	v Windwards	Sabina Park
V.A. Eddy (Leeward Islands)	125	v Trinidad	Guaracara Park
S.I. Williams (Leeward Islands)	120	v Trinidad	Guaracara Park
E.E. Lewis (Leeward Islands)	138	v Trinidad	Guaracara Park
P.V. Simmonds (Trinidad & Tobago)	106	v Leewards	Guaracara Park
R. Nanan (Trinidad & Tobago)	125	v Leewards	Guaracara Park
L.D. John (Windward Islands)	110	v Barbados	Arnos Vale

Five or more Wickets in an Innings (21)

A.M.E. Roberts (Leeward Islands)	5 for 52	v Windwards	Warner Park
	8 for 62	v Jamaica	Sturge Park
	6 for 65	v Guyana	Windsor Park
W.W. Davis (Windward Islands)	6 for 56	v Jamaica	Sabina Park
	5 for 98	v Leewards	Warner Park
	5 for 60	v Windwards	Windsor Park
C. Butts (Guyana)	5 for 81	v Leewards	Grove Park
	5 for 23	v Windwards	Bourda
	5 for 54	v Jamaica	Windsor Park
R.A. Harper (Guyana)	5 for 33	v Leewards	Grove Park
	5 for 95	v Leewards	Kensington Oval
W.W. Daniel (Barbados)	7 for 55	v Barbados	Queen's Park Oval
	5 for 33	v Jamaica	Sabina Park
G. Mahabir (Trinidad & Tobago)	6 for 68	v Windwards	Queen's Park Oval
	5 for 113	v Windwards	Sabina Park
K.A. Williams (Trinidad & Tobago)	5 for 98	v Guyana	Kensington Oval
C.U. Thompson (Jamaica)	5 for 114	v Trinidad	Albion
G.N. Linton (Barbados)	5 for 35	v Jamaica	Bourda
L.A. Lambert (Guyana)	7 for 59	v Trinidad	Queen's Park Oval
D.I. Kallicharran (Guyana)	6 for 60	v Trinidad	
H.L. Alleyne (Barbados)	6 for 63	v Trinidad	

10 or more Wickets in a Match

A.M.E. Roberts (Leewards)	13 for 114+	v Windwards	Warner Park
W.W. Daniel (Barbados)	12 for 88+	v Leewards	Kensington Oval
W.W. Davis (Windwards)	10 for 132	v Guyana	Windsor Park

Century Partnerships

First wicket		
142+	L.C. Sebastien, L.D. John	Windwards v Jamaica
122	L.C. Sebastien, L.D. John	Windwards v Guyana
Second wicket		
185+	L.C. Sebastien, S.W. Julien	Windwards v Trinidad & Tobago
164	P.V. Simmonds, A.L. Logie	Trinidad & Tobago v Leewards
100	D.L. Haynes, C.A. Best	Barbados v Guyana
Third wicket		
153	P.J. Dujon, M.C. Neita	Jamaica v Windwards
147	C.A. Best, T.R.O. Payne	Barbados v Jamaica
134	O.W. Peters, H.S. Chang	Jamaica v Trinidad & Tobago
140	D.L. Haynes, T.R.O. Payne	Barbados v Leewards
124	R.S. Gabriel, K.G. d'Heurieux	Trinidad & Tobago v Jamaica
118	A.A. Lyght, S.F.A. Bacchus	Guyana v Leewards
111	M.A. Lynch, C.H. Lloyd	Guyana v Barbados
Fourth wicket		
163	R.C. Fredericks, C.H. Lloyd	Guyana v Trinidad & Tobago
117	R.C. Fredericks, S.F.A. Bacchus	Guyana v Jamaica
109	A.L. Logie, P. Moosai	Trinidad & Tobago v Guyana
Fifth wicket		
130	R.C. Fredericks, C.H. Lloyd	Guyana v Jamaica
110	M.C. Neita, P.J. Dujon	Jamaica v Trinidad & Tobago
Sixth wicket		
158+	V.A. Eddy, S.I. Williams	Leewards v Trinidad & Tobago
121	T. Cuffy, R. Nanan	Trinidad & Tobago v Leewards
Seventh wicket		
119	T.R.O. Payne, G.N. Linton	Barbados v Guyana

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JONES CUP 1983

AS usual, the traditional inter-county rivals, Demerara and Berbice, produced a hard-fought Jones Cup final after Demerara had inflicted an embarrassingly heavy defeat on Essequibo in the qualifying match.

Demerara had the better of the drawn match but two Berbice players returned two of the outstanding individual performances.

The veteran left-handed opener Leonard Baichan scored centuries in each innings for Berbice and no bowler got him out. He batted a marathon seven hours five minutes in the first innings, counting only five fours in his 132 before he was run out. He carried his bat through the second innings, batting six and a half hours and hitting 12 fours in his unbeaten 101 — in other words 13 hours 35 minutes batting all told.

In Demerara's first innings, there were attacking innings by Lyght, whose 87 included a six and 12 fours, Mark Harper and Lynch whose 52 came off only 63 deliveries in 79 minutes.

Berbice might have had a worrying deficit but their fast bowler, Lambert, ended the innings with a hat-trick, having Roger Harper caught behind and bowling Gordon and Maxwell in his third over with the second new ball.

A century opening partnership between Baichan and Etwaroo seemingly made Berbice safe but then the tall off-spinner Butts, in a remarkable spell of 51 unchanged overs, opened the game by taking seven for 56.

Ramcharitar, Singh and Persaud fell in the same over as six wickets went down for 31 before Baichan and Kallicharran, in a left-handed partnership, pulled the innings round by adding 91 in just under three hours. Although there was no resistance after Kallicharran fell to Harper, Demerara had too little time to chase the 228 needed to win.

SEMI-FINAL

At Hampton Court, Essequibo. October 15 and 16. Demerara won by an innings and 185 runs.

Essequibo 87 (E. Stephens 20, C. Butts 5 for 20, V. Solomon 4 for 39) and 69 (V. Solomon 5 for 16, O. Gordon 4 for 14). Demerara 342 for five declared (R. Seeram 113, W. White 72 not out, M. Harper 63, R. Harper 50 not out).

FINAL

Demerara v Berbice

At Albion, Berbice. October 22, 23, 24, 25. Match drawn.

BERBICE 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Baichan run out	132	not out	101
T. Etwaroo c Lynch b Gordon	5	c and b R. Harper	61
A. Ramcharitar c White b Maxwell	10	b Butts	4
*M. Pydanna c White b Maxwell	5	(6) c R. Harper b Butts	6
K. Singh c Mark Harper b Maxwell	0	(4) b Butts	0
S. Persaud c sub (Jackman) b Butts	54	(5) b Butts	0
D. Kallicharran c Lynch b White	56	(8) c Seeram b R. Harper	54
S. Ganouri c Seeram b Butts	22	(9) b R. Harper	4
J. Angus c White b Butts	2	(7) c R. Harper b Butts	0
L. Lambert c Lynch b Butts	0	b Butts	7
R. Joseph not out	2	lbw b Butts	0
Extras (b 3, lb 3, nb 12, w 1)	19	(b 8, lb 8, nb 4)	20
TOTAL	307		257

Wkts fell at: 5.20.28.29.119.236.274.283.286.307.

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BOWLING: (1st innings) Gordon 17-4-53-1; Maxwell 14-4-47-3; Butts 45-19-76-4; Solomon 13-0-60-0; Harper 10-0-44-0; White 7-2-8-1. (2nd innings) Maxwell 8-0-27-0; Gordon 10-0-33-0; White 9-0-21-0; Butts 51-23-56-7; Solomon 16-0-47-0; R. Harper 14-0-53-3.

DEMERRARA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
A. Lyght c Persaud b Angus	87	lbw b Joseph	18
R. Seeram c Pydanna b Singh	17	not out	19
M. Harper lbw b Kallicharran	60	st Pydanna b Ganouri	16
M. Lynch lbw b Lambert	52		
W. White b Kallicharran	13		
C. Butts c Kallicharran b Lambert	38		
*S. Bamfield b Lambert	2	(4) not out	7
R. Harper c Pydanna b Lambert	26		
V. Solomon not out	2		
O. Gordon b Lambert	0		
K. Maxwell b Lambert	0		
Extras (b 24, lb 7, w 2)	40	(b 2, lb 1, nb 5, w 5)	13
TOTAL	337	(for two wkts)	60

Wkts fell at: 61.156.198.237.264.269.330.337.337.27.53.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Lambert 16.5-0-60-6; Joseph 7-0-39-0; Kallicharran 26-3-95-2; Singh 15-5-30-1; Ganouri 15-1-32-0; Angus 8-0-30-1; Persaud 2-0-1-1. (2nd innings) Lambert 6-1-24-0; Joseph 5-1-13-1; Ganouri 6-1-8-1; Angus 6-0-15-0.

TOSS: Demerara.

UMPIRES: R. Haynes, C. Vyfhuys.

BEAUMONT CUP 1983

NORTH-EAST just failed to clinch victory in the 1983 Texaco Beaumont Cup Final. South-East holding on at the end with eight wickets down.

There was a lot of indifferent batting in both first innings. A commanding innings by Gabriel, who scored his first century in the Beaumont series and his fifth in first-class cricket, was the basis of North-East's 180 for nine, skipper Lyon making his declaration late on the opening day and immediately claiming a wicket before close. Gabriel hit 12 fours.

The big fast bowler, Williams, had another quick wicket on the second day but a partnership of 75 between Debissette and skipper Cuffy carried South-Central passed 100 for only two wickets. The leg-spinner, Mahabir, then dismissed both

and the last eight wickets fell for 32 runs to present North-East with a lead of 47.

This time Gabriel went cheaply and North-East did not take control until the left-handed Rajah and Sheldon Gomes, despite a leg muscle injury, came together to add 163 unbroken for the fourth wicket. Rajah's unbeaten 109 was his maiden first-class century.

With his success of the first innings, Lyon might have closed his innings earlier in an effort to press an outright victory but his bowling was limited since the Tobagonian left-arm spinner, Daniel, had been replaced at the last moment by the batsman, Furlonge, after confusion over his travel arrangements, the second year in succession it had happened.

South-Central appeared safe when Cuffy and Sampath were adding 88 for the fourth wicket but once Cuffy had been run out, Sampath and Ramperass soon followed and the draw was earned with great difficulty. Mahabir marked his first first-class match with the fine figures of 9 for 117.

South-Central v North-East

At Guaracara Park, Pointe-a-Pierre. January 7, 8, 9. Match drawn.

NORTH-EAST 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
R. Gabriel lbw b Antoine	103	c Debissette b Antoine	2
P. Simmonds c Sagram b Jumadeen	24	c and b Ramnath	20
D. Furlonge lbw b Jumadeen	0		
A. Rajah run out	9	not out	109
S. Gomes c McLeod b Ramnath	24	not out	64
K. d'Heurieux lbw b Antoine	0		
P. Moosai b Antoine	4	(3) run out	33
E. Audain b Antoine	6		
*R. Lyon c McLeod b Ramnath	2		
G. Mahabir not out	3		
K. Williams did not bat	—		
Extras (b 2, nb 2, w 1)	5		
TOTAL (for nine wkts declared)	180	(for three wkts declared)	239

Wkts fell at: 62.68.92.163.168.172.176.180.

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BOWLING: (1st innings) Antoine 12-1-42-4; Sampath 3-1-15-0; Singh 3-1-11-0; Jumadeen 17-2-36-2; Ramnath 22-4-4-57-2; McLeod 8-1-14-0. (2nd innings) Antoine 21-5-53-1; Sampath 3-1-6-0; Ramnath 20-5-60-1; Jumadeen 21-3-58-0; McLeod 8-1-14-0; Singh 7-0-34-0.

SOUTH-CENTRAL 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
D. Paul c Furlonge b Williams	11	lbw b Mahabir	29
B. Sagaram c Moosai b Williams	0	c Moosai b Williams	10
W. Debissette c Audain b Mahabir	53	c Williams b Mahabir	7
+T. Cuffy lbw b Mahabir	31	run out	49
R. Sampath c Gomes b Williams	22	c and b d'Heurieux	62
R. Singh b Williams	0	(8) b Mahabir	13
D. McLeod st Lyon b Mahabir	0	c Mahabir b Williams	16
*R. Ramperass b Mahabir	0	(6) lbw b Mahabir	1
S. Jumadeen lbw b Mahabir	0	not out	10
G. Antoine not out	6		
Extras (lb 7, nb 2)	9	(b 5, lb 1, nb 2)	8
TOTAL	133	(for eight wkts)	206

Wkts fell at: 1.26.101.105.111.118.119.125.126.133.

25.44.71.159.166.166.187.196.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Williams 17-3-38-4; Audain 6-3-8-0; Mahabir 18-5-52-5; d'Heurieux 7-3-26-1. (2nd innings) Williams 16-2-64-2; Audain 6-1-23-0; Mahabir 22-6-65-4; Gomes 3-0-12-0; d'Heurieux 9-2-24-1; Simmonds 1-0-9-0.

JAMAICA: BERMUDA TOUR

BERMUDA, anxious to prove their worth against West Indian opponents, undertook a tour of Jamaica in January at the invitation of the Jamaica Cricket Board as a warm-up for the 1983 Shell Shield season.

It proved to be a disappointing effort by Bermuda who lost in two days by an innings and 36 runs in the opening three-day match and by 77 runs in the 40 overs an innings match.

They played with far more purpose in the final match, batting consistently to score 300 in their only innings, but that ended in a draw.

The Jamaicans paid the visitors the compliment of choosing their best available team in all the matches and, in the first, Bermuda's bowlers caused early embarrassment by reducing the home team to 125 for seven before Jeffrey Dujon, with a sparkling, undefeated 119, pulled the innings round by adding 92 for the eighth wicket with Junior Williams. The last two wickets scored a further 60 and Jamaica's total of 277 proved too much for the Bermuda batsmen.

Bermuda were 49 for seven in their first innings and scored 118. They were 32 for seven following on, six wickets falling for seven runs, before Robert Hinds, who had a good all-round match, scored an enterprising half century.

In the second three-day match, Jamaica's 352 for seven was built around a fourth wicket partnership of 146 between Mark Neita, 108, and Dujon, 73. Adrian King, the former Windward Islands fast bowler from St Vincent who is now in the Bermuda police force, took five for 85.

On the evidence of the first match, a sizeable Jamaican victory appeared likely when Bermuda lost three wickets for 37 and four for 73 but Charlie Marshall, the No 3, found useful support from the lower order and the batting was enterprising all the way to a total of 300.

With time limited, a result could only have been achieved with a declaration but the new Jamaican captain, Dujon, opted for batting practice with the Shell Shield a couple of weeks away.

The tour was overshadowed by the developments over the tour of South Africa by a team of West Indian players, captained by Lawrence Rowe and initially including two other Jamaicans, Richard Austin and Everton Mattis.

Rowe led the Jamaica team in the first match in which Austin and Mattis also played. A few days later, they were all in South Africa for the controversial tour so that the match against Bermuda was likely to be the last official fixture they would ever play in the Caribbean. (See scores page 68).

GEDDES GRANT/HARRISON LINE TROPHY 1983

AFTER one season in which each team played the other to determine the finalists, competition in the Geddes Grant/Harrison Line Trophy reverted to its old format of two zones of three teams each with the top teams to contest the final.

In 1983, Guyana comfortably defeated Barbados and the Leewards in one zone and then humiliated a weak Jamaica team by 128 runs in the final. The Jamaicans had advanced to the final by two extremely close victories over Trinidad & Tobago and the Windwards at Sabina Park but were simply no match for the strong, confident Guyanese playing at home.

The triumph secured both team titles for Guyana, following their success in the Shell Shield and, after the match, the Guyana President, Forbes Burnham, announced he would confer the country's second highest honour, the Order of Roraima, on captain Clive Lloyd.

Guyana recovered from a poor start in the final. They won the toss but lost their first five wickets for 69, including the prolific Lyght, the county player Lynch and the Test caps Fredericks, Bacchus and Lloyd himself. Lloyd was run out when Walsh, the bowler, deflected a straight drive from Bacchus into the stumps with the Guyana captain backing up.

Derek Kallicharran, stroking the ball sweetly, turned the tide in a vital partnership with Pydanna (58 for the sixth wicket) and Kamal Singh, who hit seven fours in scoring 44 at better than a run a minute and who was associated in a stand of 82 for the seventh wicket.

Jamaica could only bowl 41 overs in the time allotted and, at the end of them, Kallicharran was 67 and the asking rate was more than five an over.

Jamaica, playing without their injured captain, Dujon, and led by Holding, never remotely looked as if they would come to terms with the challenge and were all out in 25 overs for 83, the lowest ever recorded in a final.

The medium-pace Garfield Charles took four of the last five wickets and finished with five for 18, the best figures recorded in the competition since it was first inaugurated as the Gillette Cup in 1976. But it was Kallicharran who deservedly won the Man of

the Match award.

Guyana reached the final because their batsmen compiled big enough totals in their two first round matches to ensure victories over the Leeward Islands in St Kitts and Barbados in Barbados.

In the St Kitts game, Faoud Bacchus' 84 emphasised his value as an attacking player and, with crucial support from Lynch and Lloyd, formed the basis of a total of 240 for eight off 45 overs. Kelly and Richardson gave the Leewards an excellent start but the challenge was too much without the services of the injured Vivian Richards and they fell 49 runs short.

In Barbados, the first two Guyanese wickets went for 9 but then Lynch and Bacchus took advantage of loose bowling and mystifying field placing to add 150 for the third wicket. Lynch eventually went on to 129, the highest individual score in the tournament's history, and Guyana a 244 for eight off 42 overs proved more than enough.

The Barbadians were never in it, despite a belligerent half-century from Leslie Reifer and lost by 45, putting Guyana into the final.

That match was decisive in determining the finalists from the group since Barbados had beaten the Leeward Islands in their first match at Kensington Oval.

It was a high-scoring affair with 472 runs off 79.4 overs. Barbados, set 235 to win after the Leewards hit 234 for four off 42 overs after being sent in, owed their triumph to an undefeated 121 from their Test opener, Desmond Haynes, and an unbroken seventh wicket partnership of 76 with Neil Phillips.

It was a dream story for Haynes who had been linked with the Rebel tour to South Africa but who returned from Australia, where he was playing professionally in Melbourne club cricket, less than 24 hours before going into the match.

The other zone produced three very close matches, all of which finished in the last over, one off the last ball.

In the first, an error by the umpires ended Trinidad & Tobago's innings after the fifth ball of the 46th over at 177 for seven which meant Jamaica would have the same allotment to get the runs. They

were three away when three wickets fell for one run in the final over from Nanan and the last pair was left to get a single off the last ball. Inexplicably, the Trinidad & Tobago captain, Cuffy, left his mid-on deep and Walsh got the run by hitting the ball to him and scampering home.

The Trinidadians were knocked out in the following match by the Windwards who won off the first ball of the final over by three wickets, the only time the scheduled 50 overs an innings could have been bowled.

The opening pair, Gabriel and Simmonds, launched Trinidad & Tobago towards an impressive total with a stand of 121 and Logie followed with 43 but the Windwards never lost their composure and did well to limit it to 228 for nine.

A brilliant half-century by Julien, Sebastian's second century in the tournament and Slack's 46 carried the total passed 200 with only four wickets down. But then panic set in against the little used medium-pace of Simmonds who took five wickets and the Windwards had several alarms before winning.

This meant that the match between Jamaica and the Windwards at Sabina would be the decider for the finalists from this zone — and what a match it proved to be.

Jamaica batted consistently all down the order after being sent in to reach 219 for seven off 48 overs, Dujon's 61 being the highest score and every batsman but one reaching double figures.

The Windwards replied strongly but Sebastian, Julien and Slack were all out to Thompson when seemingly set and a skipper's knock of 61 by Phillip appeared in vain when the ninth wicket went down with 25 needed.

However, Williams and Davis lifted the Windwards' hopes and the excitement by carrying the total to within four of the requirement, with five balls remaining, before Davis was needlessly run out trying to give Williams the strike.

The competition again proved popular and it was a pity the West Indies Board and the sponsors have not been able to maintain it in its previous format. As it was constituted in 1983, it remained too restricted.

GEDDES GRANT/HARRISON LINE TROPHY — SCOREBOARDS

ZONE A

Leeward Islands v Guyana

At Warner Park, St Kitts. January 26. Guyana won by 49 runs.

GUYANA

A. Lyght c Sargeant b Roberts	10
T. Etwaroo c and b Roberts	10
M. Lynch c Lewis b White	35
F. Bacchus c Sargeant b White	84
+C. Lloyd c Richardson b Eddy	32
W. White c Kelly b White	9
*M. Pydanna not out	23
K. Singh b White	3
R. Harper lbw b Baptiste	17
G. Charles not out	7
Extras (lb 1, lb 6, nb 1, w 2)	10
TOTAL (for eight wkts) — 45 overs —	240
L. Lambert did not bat.	

Wkts fell at: 24.25.84.139.171.197.202.231.

BOWLING: Roberts 10-1-40-2; Ferris 10-1-51-0; Baptiste 9-1-42-1; White 10-0-51-4; Eddy 6-0-46-1.

LEEWARDS

L. Kelly c Lloyd b Lynch	55
R. Richardson b Harper	45
E. Lewis lbw b Lambert	7
S. Liburd st Pydanna b Lynch	0
J. Allen b Harper	14
+A. Roberts c Charles b Lynch	7
V. Eddy not out	16
*E. Sargeant b Charles	12
E. Baptiste b Charles	11
A. White b Charles	1
G. Ferris not out	5
Extras (lb 6, lb 12)	18
TOTAL (for nine wkts) — 45 overs —	191

Wkts fell at: 93.111.111.127.134.140.156.182.184.

BOWLING: Singh 6-0-15-0; Lambert 10-2-36-1; Charles 9-0-35-3; Harper 9-0-32-2; White 1-0-14-0; Lynch 10-0-41-3.

TOSS: Leewards. UMPIRES: A. Weekes, P. Jones.

MAN OF THE MATCH: F. Bacchus.

Barbados v Guyana

At Kensington Oval. February 2. Guyana won by 45 runs.

GUYANA

A. Lyght c Greenidge b Marshall	4
T. Etwaroo lbw b Estwick	0
M. Lynch ht wkt b Phillips	129
F. Bacchus c Phillips b Marshall	66
+C. Lloyd c Skeete b Estwick	17
W. White c Greenidge b Marshall	8
K. Singh c Skeete b Marshall	1
R. Harper ht wkt b Marshall	0
*M. Pydanna not out	2
G. Charles not out	2
Extras (lb 4, lb 3, nb 2, w 6)	15
TOTAL (for eight wkts) — 42 overs —	244
L. Lambert did not bat.	

Wkts fell at: 7.9.159.199.221.235.235.241.

BOWLING: Marshall 10-1-38-5; Estwick 10-1-62-2; Alleyne 10-1-47-0; Phillips 8-0-54-1; Broomes 4-0-28-0.

BARBADOS

+G. Greenidge c Pydanna b Lambert	49
D. Haynes c Etwaroo b Singh	7
C. Best c Singh b Charles	29
T. Payne c White b Charles	9
L. Reifer not out	52
*R. Skeete c and b Lambert	13
N. Phillips c Lloyd b Charles	8
M. Marshall c Lambert b Charles	3
H. Alleyne b Lynch	0
R. Estwick c Harper b Lynch	1
N. Broomes not out	4
Extras (lb 12, nb 3, w 9)	24
TOTAL (for nine wkts) — 42 overs —	199

Wkts fell at: 17.76.96.114.144.173.181.187.191.

BOWLING: Singh 9-1-21-1; Lambert 10-1-18-2; Charles 10-0-51-4; Harper 10-1-44-0; Lynch 2-0-6-2; White 1-0-5-0.

TOSS: Barbados. UMPIRES: D. Archer, N. Harrison.

MAN OF THE MATCH: M. Lynch.

Barbados v Leeward Islands

At Kensington Oval. January 19. Barbados won by seven wickets.

LEEWARDS

L. Kelly c Best b Estwick	57
R. Richardson c Skeete b Marshall	0
E. Lewis c Skeete b Daniel	52
+V. Richards c Best b Daniel	77
J. Allen not out	21
S. Liburd not out	4
Extras (lb 11, nb 6, w 6)	23
TOTAL (for four wkts) — 42 overs —	234

*E. Sargeant, E. Baptiste, A. Roberts, A. White and G. Ferris did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 1.82.175.230.

BOWLING: Marshall 8-0-35-1; Phillips 10-1-38-0; Daniel 10-0-49-2; Estwick 8-0-31-1; Proverbs 5-0-43-0; Haynes 1-0-15-0.

BARBADOS

+G. Greenidge c Sargeant b Roberts	0
D. Haynes not out	121
C. Best c Richards b Roberts	24
T. Payne c Roberts b Ferris	7
L. Reifer c Sargeant b Baptiste	6
*R. Skeete b Baptiste	37
M. Marshall b Baptiste	2
N. Phillips not out	29
Extras (lb 5, nb 3, w 4)	12
TOTAL (for six wkts) — 37.4 overs —	238

Wkts fell at: 0.42.61.62.149.162.

E. Proverbs, W. Daniel and R. Estwick did not bat.

BOWLING: Roberts 10-3-45-2; Ferris 9.4-0-62-1; Baptiste 10-1-43-3; White 6-0-53-0; Richards 2-0-20-0.

TOSS: Barbados. UMPIRES: L. Barker, S. Parris.

MAN OF THE MATCH: D. Haynes.

GEDDES GRANT/HARRISON LINE TROPHY — SCOREBOARDS

ZONE B

Jamaica v Trinidad & Tobago

At Sabina Park. January 19. Jamaica won by one wicket.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

R. Gabriel run out	31
P. Simmonds b Williams	12
A. Logie c and b Patterson	47
K. d'Heurieux b Walsh	30
S. Gomes c Patterson b Tucker	9
+T. Cuffy b Tucker	0
R. Sampath not out	12
R. Nanan c Fletcher b Tucker	23
Extras (lb 8, nb 4, w 1)	13

TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 45.5 overs — 177

*R. Lyon, G. Antoine and K. Williams did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 18.64.103.140.140.177.

BOWLING: Williams 8-1-23-1; Patterson 10-0-41-1; Walsh 10-0-33-1; Thompson 7.5-1-34-1; Tucker 10-1-33-2.

JAMAICA

C. Fletcher c Simmonds b Williams	2
G. Powell c Gomes b Williams	5
C. Baugh lbw b d'Heurieux	23
H. Chang c Williams b Sampath	31
+*J. Dujon c Nanan b Sampath	14
M. Neita lbw b Williams	63
M. Tucker c Sampath b Nanan	27
J. Williams run out	8
C. Thompson not out	1
P. Patterson b Nanan	0
C. Walsh not out	1
Extras (b 1, lb 2)	3

TOTAL (for nine wkts) — 45.5 overs — 178

Wkts fell at: 2.9.49.72.81.151.175.176.176.

BOWLING: Williams 10-1-38-3; Antoine 9-0-40-0; Sampath 10-1-49-2; d'Heurieux 9-1-26-1; Nanan 7.5-0-22-2.

TOSS: Jamaica. UMPIRES: A. Gaynor, J. Gayle.

MAN OF THE MATCH: M. Neita.

Trinidad & Tobago v Windward Islands

At Guaracara Park, Pointe-a-Pierre. January 26. Windwards won by 3 wickets.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO

R. Gabriel c Elwin b Williams	77
P. Simmonds lbw b Kentish	43
A. Logie c Kentish b Williams	43
K. d'Heurieux c Cadette b Williams	9
R. Nanan c Julien b Phillip	7
S. Gomes c Slack b Williams	5
R. Sampath run out	11

TOTAL (for nine wkts) — 45.5 overs — 178

Wkts fell at: 2.9.49.72.81.151.175.176.176.

BOWLING: Williams 10-1-38-3; Antoine 9-0-40-0; Sampath 10-1-49-2; d'Heurieux 9-1-26-1; Nanan 7.5-0-22-2.

TOSS: Jamaica. UMPIRES: A. Gaynor, J. Gayle.

MAN OF THE MATCH: M. Neita.

A. Rajah run out	8
R. Singh not out	5
G. Antoine c Kentish b Williams	2
*R. Lyon not out	3
Extras (lb 9, nb 4, w 2)	15

TOTAL (for nine wkts) — 50 overs — 228

Wkts fell at: 121.154.174.174.193.195.206.213.220.
BOWLING: Davis 10-2-31-0; Phillip 10-2-33-1; Williams 10-0-65-5; Sebastien 3-0-24-0; Kentish 10-1-40-1; Slack 7-0-25-0.

WINDWARDS

L. Sebastien c Gabriel b Simmonds	101
L. John b Antoine	0
S. Julien b Nanan	53
W. Slack c Lyon b Simmonds	46
+N. Phillip c Lyon b Simmonds	5
C. Elwin c and b Simmonds	4
A. Teixeira not out	8
*I. Cadette c Logie b Simmonds	0
T. Kentish not out	1
Extras (lb 4, nb 1, w 5)	11

TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 49.1 overs — 229

N. Williams and W. Davis did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 4.92.184.197.209.220.222.226.

BOWLING: Antoine 8.1-0-43-1; Sampath 10-3-38-0; Singh 10-0-51-0; Nanan 10-1-39-1; Simmonds 10-1-36-5; Logie 1-0-11-0.

TOSS: Windwards.

UMPIRES: Sadiq Mohammad, Farook Ali.

MAN OF THE MATCH: L. Sebastien.

Jamaica v Windward Islands

At Sabina Park. February 2. Jamaica won by 3 runs.

JAMAICA

C. Fletcher lbw b Williams	15
O. Peters c Kentish b Williams	39
G. Powell b Slack	15
+*J. Dujon c Cadette b Kentish	61
M. Neita c Slack b Phillip	36
C. Baugh not out	21
C. Davidson c Cadette b Davis	10
J. Williams lbw b Davis	0
C. Thompson not out	15
Extras (lb 3, w 4)	7

TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 48 overs — 219

C. Walsh and P. Patterson did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 46.73.73.159.180.197.197.

BOWLING: Davis 10-1-56-2; Phillip 10-2-35-1; Williams 9-1-40-2; Slack 9-2-48-1; Kentish 10-2-33-1.

WINDWARDS

L. Sebastien c Dujon b Thompson	29
L. John lbw b Patterson	2
S. Julien lbw b Thompson	28
W. Slack b Thompson	28

+N. Phillip c Davidson b Patterson	61
A. Teixeira lbw b Fletcher	13
C. Elwin c Dujon b Williams	3
*I. Cadette run out	7
T. Kentish st Dujon b Fletcher	3
N. Williams not out	18
W. Davis run out	7
Extras (b 1, lb 12, nb 2, w 2)	17

TOTAL — 47.2 overs — 216

Wkts fell at: 6.64.65.114.137.163.184.184.187.194.
BOWLING: Williams 10-2-45-1; Patterson 8-2-39-2; Walsh 10-2-33-0; Thompson 10-1-33-3; Fletcher 9.2-0-49-2.

TOSS: Windwards. UMPIRES: A. Gaynor, J. Gayle.

MAN OF THE MATCH: J. Dujon.

FINAL

Guyana v Jamaica

At Bourda. March 19. Guyana won by 128 runs.

GUYANA

A. Lyght c Neita b Thompson	10
R. Fredericks c Fletcher b Neita	9
M. Lynch run out	5
F. Bacchus c Walsh b Daley	28
+C. Lloyd run out	7
D. Kallicharran not out	68
*M. Pydanna c Powell b Daley	26
K. Singh c Thompson b Holding	44
R. Harper run out	1
Extras (lb 7, nb 1, w 5)	13

TOTAL (for eight wkts) — 41 overs — 211

G. Charles and L. Lambert did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 11.18.41.58.69.127.209.211.

BOWLING: Holding 10-1-51-1; Thompson 9-0-40-1; Walsh 8-2-37-1; Daley 10-0-44-2; Fletcher 2-0-10-0; Neita 2-0-16-0.

JAMAICA

C. Fletcher lbw b Lambert	17
O. Peters c Pydanna b Lambert	11
G. Powell c Lloyd b Charles	18
C. Baugh b Harper	5
M. Neita b Harper	0
C. Davidson c Bacchus b Harper	20
+M. Holding c Lyght b Charles	1
*P. Francis c Pydanna b Charles	4
A. Daley c Singh b Charles	0
C. Thompson not out	1
C. Walsh b Charles	1
Extras (lb 4, w 1)	5

TOTAL — 25 overs — 83

Wkts fell at: Lambert 5-0-29-2; Singh 5-0-18-0; Charles 8-1-18-5; Harper 7-2-13-3.

TOSS: Guyana.

MAN OF THE MATCH: D. Kallicharran.

BERMUDA IN JAMAICA 1983: SCOREBOARDS

Jamaica v Bermuda (NB: Matches not counted as first-class)

At Sabina Park. January 8, 9, (10). Jamaica won by an innings and 36 runs.

JAMAICA 1st INNINGS

R. Austin c Marshall b Hinds	24
O. Peters b Hinds	41
E. Mattis c Marshall b Wade	19
M. Neita c King b Wade	3
H. Chang c Hill b Wade	9
+L. Rowe b Hinds	3
*J. Dujon not out	119
J. Gordon c and b Gibbons	8
J. Williams c Douglas b Gibbons	30
P. Patterson b Gibbons	6
C. Walsh b King	7
Extras (b 1, lb 2, nb 1, w 4)	8

TOTAL 277

Wkts fell at: 38.67.72.96.98.106.125.217.247.277.

BOWLING: King 16.4-4-64-1; Edwards 17-3-62-0; Hinds 21-7-53-3; Wade 8-1-25-3; Gibbons 20-6-54-3; Hill 2-0-11-0.

BERMUDA 1st INNINGS

G. Brown c Dujon b Walsh	0
R. Hill c Gordon b Patterson	22
T. Smith b Patterson	25
S. Lightbourne b Patterson	2
+N. Gibbons b Williams	6
C. Marshall run out	3
C. Wade b Patterson	4
*A. Douglas c Rowe b Gordon	15
R. Hinds b Gordon	28
A. King not out	10
A. Edwards c Mattis b Gordon	9
Extras (b 5, lb 4, nb 3)	12

TOTAL 118

Wkts fell at: 1.7.26.36.44.45.49.95.100.118.

10.25.29.29.30.32.32.78.104.123.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Walsh 6-3-16-1; Patterson 13-4-32-4; Williams 6-2-12-1; Gordon 8-2-16-3; Austin 6-0-21-0. (2nd innings) Williams 7-0-31-4; Walsh 7-3-23-3; Gordon 7-2-30-2; Patterson 4-1-23-0; Austin 2.4-0-5-1.

Jamaica v Bermuda (40 overs an innings)

At Sabina Park. January 12. Jamaica won by 77 runs.

Jamaica 182 for six off 40 overs (M. Neita 60 not out, E. Mattis 37, J. Dujon 27, R. Austin 22, H. Chang 21). Bermuda 105 off 28.1 overs (A. Manders 22, R. Wynter 3 for 19, C. Thompson 3 for 20).

Jamaica v Bermuda

At Melbourne Park. January 14, 15, 16. Match drawn.

JAMAICA 1st INNINGS

G. Powell c Gibbons b King	22
C. Fletcher lbw b King	26
H. Chang b Hinds	45
M. Neita c Douglas b Hinds	108
+*J. Dujon b King	73
M. Tucker lbw b King	22
C. Gordon not out	13
*P. Francis c Brown b King	0
J. Williams not out	28
Extras (b 7, lb 4, nb 5)	15

TOTAL (for seven wkts declared) 352

Wkts fell at: 44.72.118.264.292.316.316.

30.61.134.134.177.207.

BOWLING: (1st innings) King 24-5-85-5; Edwards 17-2-64-0; Hinds 34-6-112-2; Wade 13-0-58-0; Gibbons 3-0-18-0. (2nd innings) King 3-0-10-0; Edwards 11-0-50-0; Gibbons 29-4-93-4; Wade 19-1-66-2.

BERMUDA 1st INNINGS

+N. Gibbons b Walsh	21
R. Hill lbw b Walsh	9
C. Marshall c Fletcher b Tucker	76
G. Smith c Chang b Williams	0
T. Smith b Thompson	18
C. Wade c Dujon b Thompson	44
A. Manders c Gordon b Tucker	14
*A. Douglas lbw b Tucker	43
R. Hinds c Chang b Gordon	21
A. King not out	31
A. Edwards c Neita b Tucker	1
Extras (b 8, lb 4, nb 9, w 1)	22

TOTAL 300

Wkts fell at: 35.36.37.73.178.194.205.233.288.300.

BOWLING: Williams 13-3-37-1; Walsh 6-0-38-2; Tucker 16.3-4-49-4; Thompson 17-1-87-2; Gordon 13-3-67-1.

WEST INDIES REBELS IN SOUTH AFRICA 1983

THE tour to South Africa by the renegade West Indies team, whose players defied their governments and their cricket authorities to fulfil their contracts, caused a major international controversy. From a purely cricketing point of view, it was an historic event, the first time any West Indian team had played a series against South Africa.

There were strong political reasons why the South Africans should have welcomed the craftily organised tour — and just as strong cricketing reasons as well.

South African cricket, like all the republic's sport, had suffered under the international boycott and it was in urgent need of a stimulus. The influx of individual players to participate in the annual Currie Cup and Datsun Trophy matches had not provided it nor had the first "rebel" tour by the Englishmen under Graham Gooch and Geoff Boycott and the second by the sub-standard Sri Lankans.

It took the West Indians to do it. To have an all-black team actually playing on the famous grounds of the Wanderers in Johannesburg and Newlands in Cape Town where only all-white or, at the very least, predominantly white teams had played in the past was an almost unbelievable accomplishment by the South African Cricket Union (SACU) and its President, Joe Pamensky.

The West Indians played two four-day international matches against South Africa (for which South African Test caps were awarded) and six one-day internationals as well as four one-dayers against provinces and one one-day exhibition. One of the internationals was a day/night game in Johannesburg.

The results revealed that the South Africans, at their zenith when they were ostracised by their traditional Test opponents in 1970, had declined markedly in the intervening 13 years, their standard affected by the lack of competition.

This was, at best, a West Indies second team. Only fast bowlers Colin Croft and Sylvester Clarke and wicket-keeper David Murray were in the most recent West Indies touring squad, to Australia, in 1981–82. Most of its members had seen their best days and others had either not been able to secure a permanent place in the West Indies team or had not yet established themselves.

Yet it shared the two four-day matches, losing the first at Cape Town by five wickets but yet pushing South Africa hard to score the 108 runs needed to win in their second innings. Two crucial decisions, Rowe lbw in their second innings and Graeme Pollock given not out to a catch by the keeper off Derick Parry first ball in South Africa's second innings, might have been enough to tilt the balance.

Favoured by a fast and lively pitch in the second match, the rebels secured a

close victory through the magnificent fast bowling of Clarke, accurate and yet hostile, who took 12 wickets in the match for 100.

The West Indians' batting was below par with the notable and exciting exception of Collis King. Striking the ball fiercely and never giving a thought to defence, King scored runs plentifully and with panache almost every time he went to the wicket.

Kallicharran, in his second season in South Africa, did little to discourage the view that he has seen his best days but, nevertheless, played a few fine innings, notably his 89 in the second innings of the first four-day match. Rowe, with Kallicharran the young tirs of the West Indies Test team in the early and mid 70s, was only rarely seen at his best.

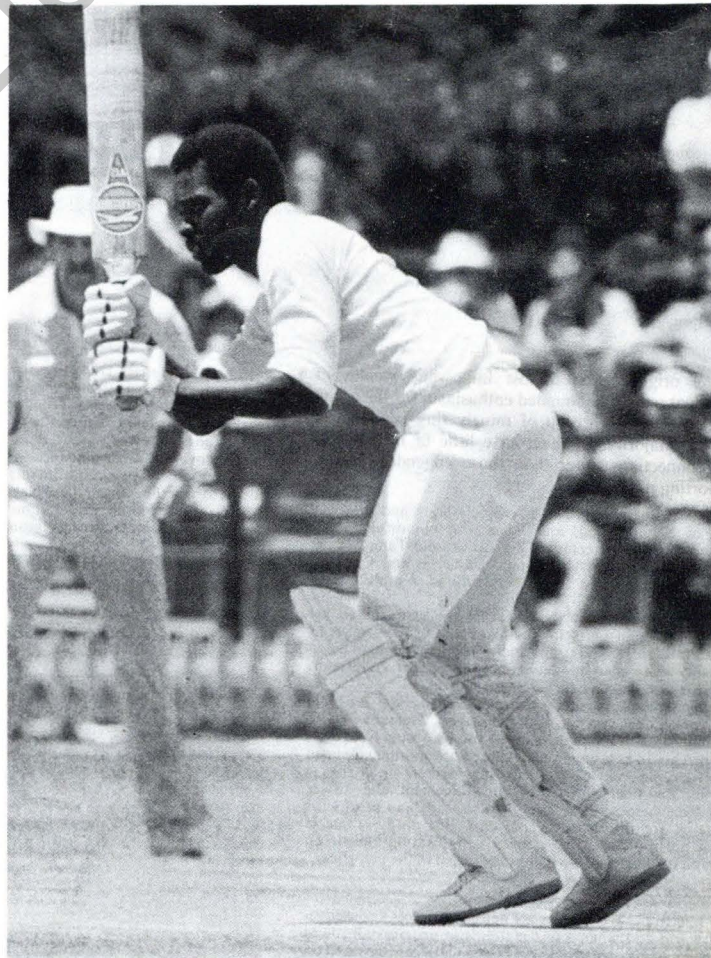
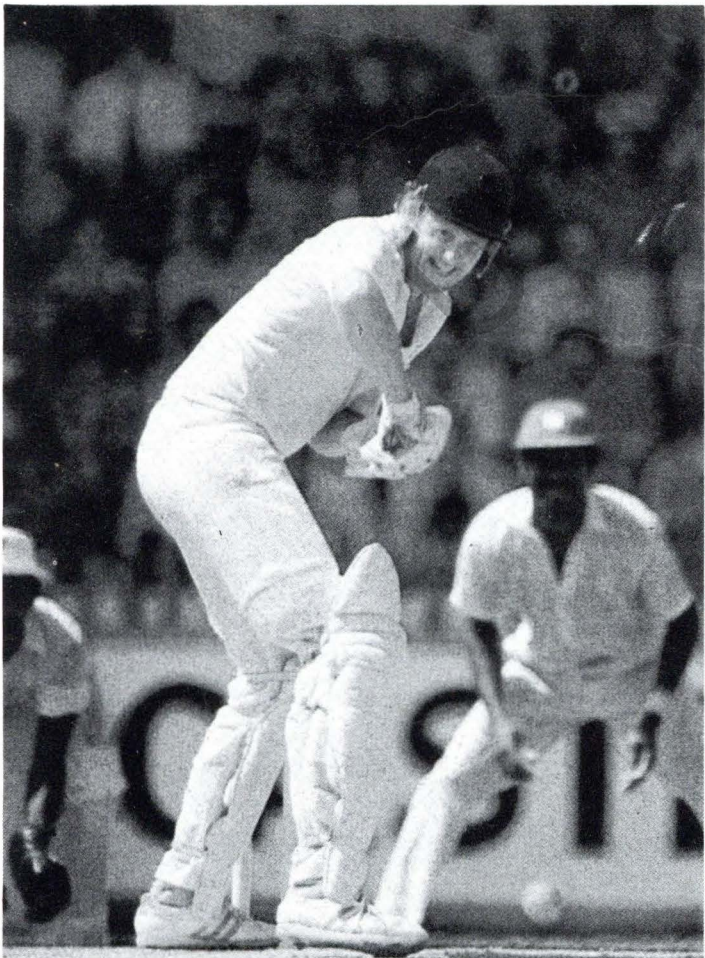
Clarke was streets ahead of any fast bowler on either side and suffered for lack of support in the absence of Croft, whose back injury prevented him bowling more than a few overs, and Moseley, who was also forced to withdraw after the first half of the tour with a back complaint.

Stephenson was never less than lively and, as usual, played his cricket enthusiastically while Parry, the off-spinner, found himself with more scope in a West Indies team than he has ever had and fulfilled his responsibilities admirably.

The South Africans' best batsmen were still those who had been their stand-outs when they last played Test cricket — the left-handed Graeme Pollock and the opener Barry Richards. Pollock's scores in the four-day games were 100, 43 not out, 73 and 1 and, at the age of 39, he was still a force to be reckoned with. Richards was less commanding in the two big games but had a wonderful century in the first one-day international and was seldom less than a strong opponent.

The opener Jimmy Cook, the all-rounder Alan Kourie and the left-arm fast bowler Stephen Jeffries were the new crop of South Africans to impress. But, if a magic wand could be waved which would bring the Utopian situation of Test cricket for all countries, the impression was that it would be some time before South Africa could become the power they once were.

Even in its generally unacceptable position, this widely condemned West Indian side captured the cricketing public's imagination with its style of play and attitude. As John Bishop wrote in the *Wisden Cricket Monthly*: "The West Indians came and, in their own inimitable way, resurrected the game. Their influence has been felt in other cricketing countries down the years — Australia 1960–61, England 1963 — but South Africa in 1983 was particularly vulnerable to their charm."



THE outstanding batsmen in the series were the veteran South African left-hander Graeme Pollock (left) and the ebullient West Indian Collis King.

WEST INDIES REBELS IN SOUTH AFRICA 1983: SCOREBOARDS

West Indian Rebels in South Africa

v Western Province

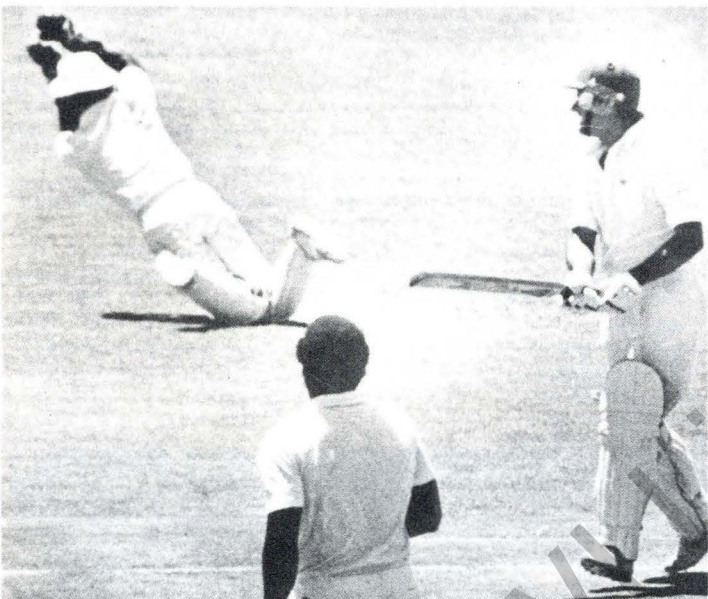
At Cape Town. January 15. (50 overs). Rebels won by 21 runs.
WI Rebels 204 (C. King 69, L. Rowe 66, S. Jeffries 4 for 31). Western Province 183 (G. Gooch 64, K. McEwan 37, E. Moseley 4 for 23, C. King 2 for 16).

v Border

At East London. January 17. (50 overs). Rebels won by seven wickets.
Border 100 for eight off 50 overs. WI Rebels 101 for three off 22.5 overs (C. King 56 not out).

v Eastern Province

At Port Elizabeth. January 19. (50 overs). Rebels won by 85 runs.
WI Rebels 243 off 49.2 overs (C. King 71, A. Kallicharran 65, L. Rowe 41, J. Carse 4 for 39). Eastern Province 158 off 44.2 overs (R. Armitage 58, P. Willey 40, F. Stephenson 5 for 20).



WICKET-KEEPER David Murray makes a tumbling catch to dismiss Ken McEwan for 61 off Sylvester Clarke in the second one-day international at Cape Town.

v South Africa

At Cape Town. January 21, 22, 23, 24. South Africans won by five wickets.

SOUTH AFRICA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
S. Cook c Murray b Stephenson	73	c Rowe b Moseley	6
B. Richards c Rowe b Moseley	49	c Parry b Clarke	7
+P. Kirsten lbw b Parry	2	b Parry	13
G. Pollock b Moseley	100	not out	43
C. Rice lbw b Parry	16	lbw b Clarke	6
K. McKenzie lbw b Parry	4	lbw b Parry	0
A. Kourie c Murray b Moseley	69	not out	12
*R. Jennings b Parry	15		
G. Le Roux c and b Stephenson	30		
V. van der Bijl c Stephenson b Parry	10		
S. Jeffries not out	40		
Extras (b 18, lb 13, nb 8, w 2)	41	(b 8, lb 6, nb 2, w 5)	21
TOTAL	449	(for five wkts)	108

Wkts fell at: 85.98.201.264.270.276.351.371.382.14.18.65.82.85.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Clarke 34-9-88-0; Moseley 25-3-87-3; Stephenson 23-4-0-93-2; Parry 43-10-117-5; Austin 7-1-23-0. (2nd innings) Clarke 15-4-22-2; Moseley 8-1-25-1; Parry 7-1-40-2.

WI REBELS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
R. Austin c Jennings b van der Bijl	93	b Kourie	23
A. Greenidge b Jeffries	4	lbw b Le Roux	23
E. Mattis lbw b Le Roux	0	c Jennings b Le Roux	19
A. Kallicharran b van der Bijl	21	st Jennings b Kourie	89
+L. Rowe c Kourie b van der Bijl	9	lbw b Jeffries	26
C. King c Jennings b van der Bijl	19	(7) b Jeffries	13
*D.A. Murray b Kourie	3	(8) c Jennings b Le Roux	27
D. Parry b Kourie	18	(9) lbw b Jeffries	29
F. Stephenson run out	56	(10) b Jeffries	16
E. Moseley st Jennings b Kourie	8	(6) c Kirsten b van der Bijl	25
S. Clarke not out	5	not out	0
Extras (b 1, lb 7, nb 2)	10	(b 3, lb 10, nb 3, w 3)	19
TOTAL	246		309

Wkts fell at: 8.9.46.66.86.89.129.212.232.246.43.70.73.127.177.198.253.280.308.309.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Le Roux 17-4-56-1; Jeffries 9-4-28-1; van der Bijl 20-6-44-4; Kourie 28-6-101-3; Kirsten 1-0-7-0. (2nd innings) Le Roux 21-5-71-3; van der Bijl 22-4-46-1; Kourie 31-4-94-2; Jeffries 35-4-17-58-4; Kirsten 13-3-21-0.

v South Africa

At Johannesburg. January 28, 29, 31, February 1. WI Rebels won by 29 runs.

WI REBELS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
A. Greenidge not out	42	(6) c Jennings b Le Roux	48
R. Austin c Pollock b van der Bijl	4	(1) c McKenzie b van der Bijl	14
E. Mattis lbw b Le Roux	3	(2) b Jeffries	21
A. Kallicharran b Kourie	37	(3) b van der Bijl	13
+L. Rowe b van der Bijl	0	(4) b Jeffries	0
C. King lbw b Kourie	101	(10) lbw b Kourie	39
*D.A. Murray c Pollock b van der Bijl	8	(5) c Cook b Jeffries	4
D. Parry b Kourie	20	(7) b Kourie	15
F. Stephenson c Pollock b Kourie	0	(8) c Pollock b Le Roux	4
S. Clarke c Rice b Kourie	25	(9) c Kourie b Le Roux	0
R. Wynter b Kourie	9	not out	0
Extras (lb 9, nb 7, w 2)	18	(b 4, lb 4, nb 5, w 5)	18
TOTAL	267		176

Wkts fell at: 14.16.39.104.164.185.185.222.223.267.33.56.56.57.65.70.70.105.176.176.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Le Roux 17-2-58-1; Jeffries 16-3-62-0; van der Bijl 16-3-74-3; Kourie 29-9-55-6. (2nd innings) Le Roux 15-1-34-3; Jeffries 22-8-66-3; van der Bijl 16-7-24-2; Kourie 9-2-22-2.

SOUTH AFRICA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
S. Cook c Wynter b Stephenson	0	c King b Clarke	27
B. Richards c Kallicharran b Clarke	0	b Parry	59
*R. Jennings c Parry b Clarke	0	(8) c Murray b Clarke	0
+P. Kirsten b Clarke	56	(3) b Clarke	7
G. Pollock b Stephenson	73	(4) c King b Clarke	1
C. Rice c Austin b Parry	38	(5) c Austin b Clarke	12
K. McKenzie c Rowe b Wynter	27	(6) not out	26
A. Kourie lbw b Clarke	17	(7) c Murray b Clarke	5
G. Le Roux lbw b Wynter	0	lbw b King	2
S. Jeffries b Clarke	11	run out	31
V. van der Bijl not out	1	b Clarke	2
Extras (lb 7, nb 2, w 1)	10	(b 1, lb 4, nb 3, w 1)	9
TOTAL	233		181

Wkts fell at: 1.1.8.122.151.199.203.204.230.233.87.97.97.100.111.117.119.124.179.181.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Clarke 25-3-4-66-5; Wynter 11-3-26-2; Stephenson 18-1-68-2; King 7-2-29-0; Parry 17-5-25-1; Austin 2-0-9-0. (2nd innings) Clarke 22-2-10-34-7; Stephenson 18-3-47-0; Wynter 9-0-33-0; Parry 20-3-51-1; Austin 1-0-4-0; King 1-0-3-1.

v Natal XI

At Durban. February 3. Natal XI won by 84 runs. (50 overs).
Natal 202 for eight off 50 overs (B. Richards 54, M. Tramantino 50, F. Stephenson 4 for 46). WI Rebels 118 off 38.3 overs (C. Croft 33, H. Chang 30, K. Cooper 3 for 26).

First One-day International

At Port Elizabeth. February 5. South Africa won by 91 runs.
South Africa 250 for seven off 50 overs (B. Richards 102, G. Pollock 66 not out, S. Cook 40). WI Rebels 159 off 44.3 overs (A. Greenidge 32, A. Kourie 3 for 24).

Second One-day International

At Cape Town. February 7. South Africa won by 43 runs.
South Africa 194 for eight off 50 overs (K. McEwan 61, P. Kirsten 50, G. Le Roux 34 not out, B. Julien 3 for 17). WI Rebels 151 off 42.4 overs (E. Trotman 46, S. Clarke 31, S. Jeffries 3 for 21, W. Watson 3 for 56).

Third One-day International

At Pretoria. February 9. South Africa won by 17 runs.
South Africa 179 for nine off 50 overs (K. McEwan 38, A. Kourie 37, E. Moseley 4 for 27). WI Rebels 167 off 47 overs (F. Stephenson 35, L. Rowe 33, V. van der Bijl 3 for 21).

Fourth One-day International

At Johannesburg. February 11. (Day/Night). WI Rebels won by seven wickets.
South Africa 139 off 42.1 overs (F. Stephenson 3 for 30). WI Rebels 141 for three off 37.4 overs (H. Chang 33, L. Rowe 32 not out, C. King 31 not out).

Fifth One-day International

At Johannesburg. February 12. South Africa won by 57 runs.
South Africa 228 for six off 50 overs (R. Armitage 46, K. McEwan 40, C. Rice 35, Extras 34). WI Rebels 171 off 41.3 overs (L. Rowe 71, A. Kallicharran 53, R. Hanley 4 for 25, including hat-trick).

Sixth One-day International

At Durban. February 13. WI Rebels won by 84 runs.
WI Rebels 155 off 36.5 overs (C. King 60, S. Jeffries 3 for 21, R. Armitage 3 for 33). South Africa 71 off 23.5 overs (F. Stephenson 6 for nine, S. Clarke 3 for 23).

v South Africa XI

At Welcom. February 15. (45 overs). WI Rebels won by 26 runs.
WI Rebels 254 for 9 declared off 42 overs (R. Austin 91). South Africa XI 228 (G. Pollock 62).

BENEFITS, FESTIVALS AND SPECIAL MATCHES 1982—1983

WITH the first-class season standardised to the period between January and late April or early May, cricket in the West Indies for the remainder of the year has been confined either to club cricket, in those territories where the weather allows it, tours by an increasing number of club and county teams from England and the inter-island tournaments in the Windwards and Leewards.

However, a recent development which could have long-term consequences in the future scheduling of cricket in the Caribbean is the organisation of festival matches involving international and West Indian players between the end of the English season in mid-September and the start of the Australian in mid-October.

The Jamaica Cricket Board of Control has taken advantage of that period in 1981 and 1982 to arrange what has become known as the Jamaica International Cricket Festival, sponsored by Shell, Air Florida and the Jamaica Pegasus Hotel.

The 1982 Festival involved two matches, between a West Indies Eleven captained by Clive Lloyd and an International Eleven under the New Zealander, John Wright. The first was played under lights at the National Stadium in Kingston, the first night match ever contested in Jamaica, and the second was played over four days at Sabina Park.

The first was an undoubted success. A crowd of more than 20,000 attended the 45 overs an innings match and the West Indies won off the very last ball when Andy Roberts bowled the Kent player Kevin Jarvis with four runs needed to win.

The first-class match was preceded by a special ceremony opening the new south stand at Sabina Park, named in honour of George Headley, Jamaica's most famous cricketer and one of the all-time greats of the game. Still hale and hearty at the age of 74, Headley opened the new, modern stand, with seating for 7,000 and an array of special boxes. Several West Indies Test players of the past, including Sir Garry Sobers, Wes Hall, Alfred Valentine, Rohan Kanhai, Lance Gibbs, Clyde Walcott and Everton Weekes, were invited for the occasion, an emotionally nostalgic one.

As it turned out, the match itself was spoiled by rain which completely accounted for the final day. This was not before Eddie Hemmings, the England off-spinner, became the first bowler to take 10 wickets in an innings in a first-class match in the West Indies.

Only a few weeks before leaving with England's team for Australia, Hemmings took 10 for 175 from 49.3 overs as the West Indies totalled 419 in reply to the International team's 262.

Now Sobers and several of the players headed south for Barbados for two night matches at the National Stadium there. It was the first time the great left-hander had returned home from Australia, where he resides, for three years and it was to be a most hectic period for him.

It started in London with two matches over the weekend of September 18 and 19. The first was put on as part of its promotional activities by the Barbados Board of Tourism and involved a Board's team of past and present Barbadian players and a World XI, captained by Clive Lloyd and including Test players from England, New Zealand and the West Indies.

Sobers led the Board's team which included the great fast bowling partnership of Wes Hall and Charlie Griffith and batting stylist, Seymour Nurse, all of whom had played in the great West Indies team of the 1960s under Sobers.

On a day of magnificent early autumn sunshine, a crowd of more than 10,000, the majority West Indians, saw Nurse score a polished 36 not out, Hall take two wickets and Griffith one. Sobers made 12, but then the present-day claimant to the title of the game's best all-rounder, Ian Botham, spoiled the fun by bowling him. The next day, the "oldies" were again engaged in a match between Old England and the Old Rest of the World in which Kanhai and Sobers sparked. But, by then, the weather had turned foul and the match was abandoned.

So London, Kingston and then Bridgetown, home, for Sobers. The return was like that of a conquering hero and Sobers was driven in a motorcade past cheering crowds to the modest bungalow just outside Bridgetown where he was born and where his mother still lives.

When he stepped onto the ground at the National Stadium as captain of a Barbados Invitation XI against an International XI, comprising many of the same players who had participated in the Jamaica Festival led by Lloyd, there was an ecstatic reception from a crowd of 6,000.

The past was intermingled with the present — and, perhaps, the future as well — when Sobers played under the lights in Barbados. He looked somewhat out of character striding to the artificial pitch in blue tee-shirt with the sponsors' insignia and blue pads but, for adoring Barbadians, the sight of their hero playing cricket again was satisfaction enough.

Sobers himself was obviously out of practice. He scored 22 in the first match, yet took five for 38 with his left-arm spin which turned and bounced from the rubber-based pitch. Highlight of the two matches, the first won by Barbados, the second by an International XI, was a scintillating 119 in typically aggressive fashion by Collis King.

The matches were organised by Charity Sports Promotion, a private group,



THE old style was still there as the former West Indies batsman Seymour Nurse scored an undefeated 36 for a Barbados Board of Tourism XI against a World XI at the Oval in London on September 18 — watched by wicket-keeper Paul Downton of England and a crowd of 10,000. (Photo: Patrick Eagar).

BENEFITS, FESTIVALS, AND SPECIAL MATCHES 1982-1983



TOGETHER again, if only briefly, the terrors of the 1960s, Charlie Griffith (left) and Wes Hall played for the Barbados Board of Tourism XI in the Oval match. (Photo: Patrick Eagar).

and sponsored by Cockspur Rum. They were part of an inter-club night competition between 13 teams, the first such tournament ever staged at that level under lights.

Later, Charity Sports arranged a tour of Guyana by what it termed a Caribbean XI, led by Albert Padmore, comprising a mixture of Barbadian, Leewards and Windwards players. Four limited overs matches were played in good weather in Georgetown, Albion and Essequibo and attracted sizeable crowds.

Charity Sports also carried a Barbados team to St Vincent for two weekend limited overs matches against the island team.

Two county teams toured Barbados in late September through early October and engaged in matches against club teams. Lancashire included captain Clive Lloyd, and Test players Graeme Fowler and Paul Allott in their squad but were beaten by both Wanderers and Carlton.

Essex, whose tour was part of captain Keith Fletcher's benefit, was undertaken without their Test players Graham Gooch, John Lever, Derek Pringle and Norbert Phillip but its strength was boosted by the Surrey players, Alan Butcher and Graham Roope.

Wanderers, to become the Barbados club champions later, completed a fine double by defeating Essex as they had also defeated Lancashire.

The counties were among several teams of varying standards touring Barbados during the year from England, providing competition for local players and revenue for the tourist trade.

Barbados Board of Tourism Match

At The Oval, London. September 18. World XI won by five wickets.

Barbados Board of Tourism XI 207 for five off 40 overs (D.L. Haynes 79, C.G. Greenidge 36, S.M. Nurse 36 not out). World XI 208 for five (C.H. Lloyd 48 not out, G.P. Howarth 34, I.T. Botham 34, W.W. Hall 2 for 22).

Barbados Cockspur Night Cricket Festival

At Barbados National Stadium. (Night). September 29.

Barbados XI won by 33 runs.

Barbados XI 239 for nine off 40 overs (D. Haynes 59, A. Greenidge 45, Sir G. Sobers 22, G. Greenidge 21, P. Allott 2 for 45, R. Fredericks 2 for 46). International XI 206 off 39.1 overs (R. Butcher 59, F. Bacchus 33, C. Lloyd 23, Sir G. Sobers 5 for 38, S. Farmer 2 for 22).

At Barbados National Stadium. (Night). September 30.

International XI won by 16 runs.

International XI 268 for seven off 40 overs (F. Bacchus 70, R. Butcher 47 not out, J. Wright 39, A. Butcher 36, C. Lloyd 27, C. King 3 for 68, C. Best 2 for 42). Barbados XI 252 for six off 40 overs (C. King 119, C. Best 57, A. Greenidge 24, F. Bacchus 2 for 42).

Lancashire CCC in Barbados, 1982

At Dayrells Road. September 30. Wanderers won by 71 runs.

Wanderers 211 for five off 35 overs. (M. Sealy 75, V. Greene 40, L. Mapp 38, G. Fowler 2 for 28). Lancashire 140 for nine off 35 overs (I. Folley 40 not out, I. Cockbain 31, L. Mapp 3 for 34, S. Farmer 2 for 23, R. Clarke 2 for 12).

At Kensington Oval. October 1. Lancashire won by four wickets.

Pickwick 170 for seven off 35 overs (G. Reifer 89, A. Forde 20). Lancashire 173 for six off 34.4 overs (I. Cockbain 82, G. Fowler 44, G. Reifer 3 for 42, E. Brathwaite 3 for 49).

At Wildey. October 3. Lancashire won by five wickets.

Banks 89 (G. Speak 5 for 17, J. Folley 2 for 23). Lancashire 91 for five (C. Lloyd 27 not out, D. Hughes 21).

At Black Rock. October 7. Carlton won by 28 runs.

Carlton 207 for three off 35 overs (C. Hope 62, R. Straker 50 not out, V. Sandiford 50 not out, G. Speak 3 for 21). Lancashire 179 for seven off 35 overs (S. O'Shaughnessy 72, D. Hughes 27, D. Humphries 22, J. Bond 22 not out, W. Hutchinson 3 for 32).

Essex CCC in Barbados, 1982

At Kensington Oval. October 5. Essex won by three wickets.

Pickwick 127 for eight off 30 overs (C. King 28 not out, C. St Hill 20, A. Butcher 3 for 23). Essex 129 for seven off 29.5 overs (B. Hardie 50, A. Butcher 43, C. King 3 for 12).

At Black Rock. October 12. Essex won by six wickets.

Carlton 174 off 34.5 overs (V. Sandiford 41, L. Sandiford 33, D. Collyer 4 for 34). Essex 175 for four off 33.2 overs (K. Fletcher 74 not out, S. Turner 37 not out, G. Roope 19, A. Butcher 19, LeV. Kirton 3 for 21).

At Dayrells Road. October 14. Wanderers won by 30 runs.

Wanderers 139 off 34.2 overs (S. Farmer 45 not out, D. Collyer 4 for 37, R. East 3 for 7). Essex 109 (A. Lilley 26, R. Leiper 21, R. Edwards 4 for 19, S. Farmer 3 for 22).

Caribbean XI in Guyana, 1982

At Albion, Berbice. October 7. Caribbean XI won by 20 runs.

Caribbean XI 193 for seven off 45 overs (A. Greenidge 71, L. Reifer 55, Kamal Singh 3 for 36). Guyana XI 173 off 38.2 overs (A. Lyght 29, T. Etwaroo 23, M. Pydanna 22 not out, N. Phillip 3 for 35).

At Bourda, October 9. Guyana XI won by 53 runs.

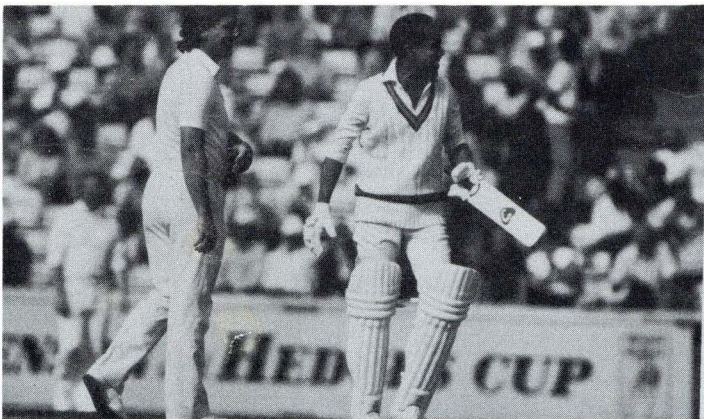
Guyana XI 189 for seven off 39 overs (M. Lynch 72 not out, M. Pydanna 27). Caribbean XI 136 off 35 overs (A. Greenidge 43, R. Harper 3 for 20).

At Bourda. October 10. Guyana won by 38 runs.

Guyana XI 242 for six off 42 overs (S. Bamfield 55, W. White 50 not out, Kamal Singh 43, M. Lynch 38). Caribbean XI 204 for nine off 42 overs (C. King 68, E. Trotman 58, W. White 4 for 34, L. Lambert 3 for 25).

At Hampton Court, Essequibo. October 12. Guyana XI won by 14 runs.

Guyana 221 for seven off 45 overs (A. Lyght 126, A. Jackman 29). Caribbean XI 207 off 44.1 overs (L. Reifer 76, A. Greenidge 70, A. Lyght 4 for 42, R. Harper 3 for 37).



ALL-rounder present claimed all-rounder past's prized wicket in the Barbados Board of Tourism's match. Ian Botham (right) caused Sir Garfield Sobers' walk back to the pavilion by bowling him for 12.

AIR FLORIDA JAMAICA FESTIVAL SCOREBOARDS

First Match

At the National Stadium. (Day/Night). September 22.
45 overs an innings. West Indies won by three runs.

WEST INDIES XI	
G. Greenidge c Jesty b Jarvis	0
D. Haynes c Wright b Jarvis	5
G. Powell c Butcher b Jesty	14
L. Rowe b Ghavri	58
+C. Lloyd c Fowler b Jesty	24
*J. Dujon c Fowler b Jarvis	38
R. Kanhai not out	51
M. Marshall c Richards b Allott	1
A. Roberts not out	3
Extras (b 20, lb 4, w 2)	26

TOTAL (for seven wkts) — 45 overs — 224

Wkts fell at: 6.13.65.115.125.194.198.
BOWLING: Allott 9-1-30-1; Jarvis 9-2-37-3; Hemmings 9-0-41-0; Jesty 9-0-43-2; Ghavri 9-0-47-1.

INTERNATIONAL XI	
G. Mendis run out	41
G. Fowler b Roberts	1
A. Butcher c Greenidge b Holding	20
R. Butcher b Kanhai	75
+J. Wright run out	51
T. Jesty lbw b Roberts	0
*J. Richards lbw b Roberts	0
E. Hemmings c Marshall b Holding	3
P. Allott run out	19
K. Ghavri not out	2
K. Jarvis b Roberts	0
Extras (lb 7, nb 2)	9

TOTAL — 45 overs — 221

Wkts fell at: 3.38.85.175.176.180.219.220.221.221.
BOWLING: Roberts 9-1-33-4; Holding 9-1-28-2; Haynes 9-0-52-0; Marshall 9-0-48-0; Powell 4-0-19-0; Kanhai 5-0-32-1.

Second Match

At Sabina Park. September 17, 18, 19, (20). Drawn. No play final day, rain.

INTERNATIONAL XI 1st INNINGS	
G. Mendis c Lloyd b Clarke	20
G. Fowler lbw b Roberts	63
A. Butcher lbw b Roberts	2
R. Butcher c Dujon b Marshall	15
+J. Wright c and b Haynes	2
T. Jesty c Dujon b Clarke	30
*J. Richards c Dujon b Clarke	62
E. Hemmings lbw b Clarke	0
P. Allott b Clarke	7
K. Ghavri c Powell b Haynes	21
K. Jarvis not out	14
Extras (b 12, lb 7, nb 6, w 1)	26

TOTAL 262

Wkts fell at: 82.97.98.111.131.184.190.202.229.262.
BOWLING: Clarke 21-9-26-5; Roberts 17-3-44-2; Holding 14-5-33-0; Marshall 15-3-25-1; R. Haynes 23.3-4-91-2; Powell 4-0-8-0; Rowe 1-0-9-0.

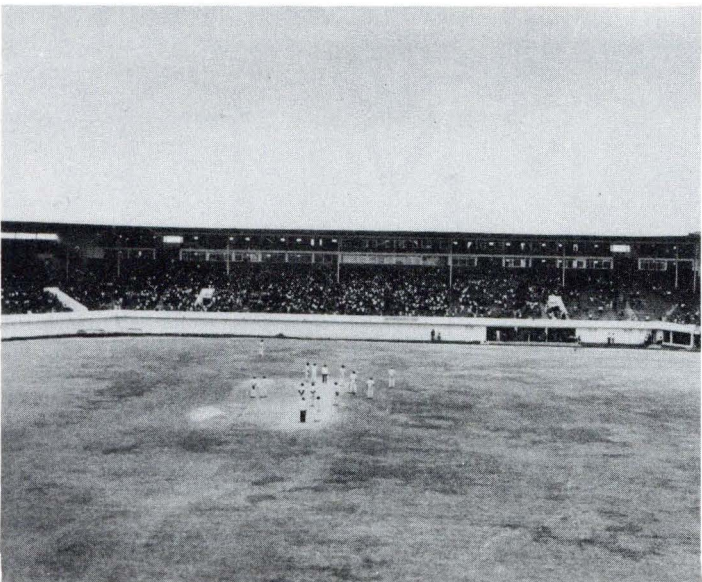
WEST INDIES XI 1st INNINGS	
G. Greenidge c Ghavri b Hemmings	43
D. Haynes c A. Butcher b Hemmings	96
G. Powell c Richards b Hemmings	16
L. Rowe c sub (Peters) b Hemmings	47
*J. Dujon c Jesty b Hemmings	19
+C. Lloyd c Jesty b Hemmings	60
M. Marshall c sub (Peters) b Hemmings	40
R. Haynes c Wright b Hemmings	15
A. Roberts st Richards b Hemmings	34
S. Clarke b Hemmings	6
M. Holding not out	3
Extras (b 18, lb 11, nb 10, w 1)	40

TOTAL 419

Wkts fell at: 96.137.198.254.261.353.359.400.414.419.
BOWLING: Allott 24-6-70-0; Ghavri 17-1-70-0; Hemmings 49.3-14-175-10; Jarvis 16-2-45-0; Jesty 7-1-19-0.



HIGHLIGHT of the Jamaica Festival was the opening of the new southern stand at Sabina Park (below), named in honour of the great George Headley. The 74-year-old Headley, flanked by West Indies Cricket Board President Allan Rae (left) and Leslie Ashenheim and Donald Lacy (right) was there for the occasion. (Photos: Dellmar).



WEST Indies captains, past and present, led the teams in the Barbados night matches, even if Sir Garfield Sobers (left) and Clive Lloyd wore unfamiliar garb. (Photo: David Crichlow).

WEST INDIES YOUNG CRICKETERS IN ENGLAND 1982

THE fourth tour of England by the West Indies Young Cricketers in 1982 proved, in terms of results, the most successful. The under-20 West Indians won two of the three Tests although all were close and keenly contested and, under the guidance of manager Rhodil Clarke of Trinidad & Tobago and former West Indies player Seymour Nurse and the astute captaincy of Roger Harper, the Guyana Shell Shield player, gave an impressive performance.

The team left the Caribbean particularly well prepared. The Neal & Massy group of companies sponsored and organised a special seminar in Barbados, lasting a week, immediately prior to departure. Although there were practice sessions and a practice match, the purpose of the seminar was principally to educate the young players about the game generally and the West Indies game more particularly, several former Test players, umpires and administrators speaking as invited guests.

The team carried a rather unusual balance for a West Indian selection, since the emphasis of its bowling was heavily on spin. Four specialist spinners were included, each different to the others.

Harper, the tall captain, bowled off-breaks; Haynes, the equally tall Jamaican, with Shell Shield experience, contributed leg-breaks and googlies; Cumberbatch, another six-footer, from Barbados, was the orthodox left-hander; while the little Trinidadian, Pragg, complemented them with his puzzling chinamen and googlies.

It proved a combination which consistently troubled England's batsmen. Yet, it was not to say that there was a deficiency of fast bowling for Walsh, the Jamaican Shield player, and Ferris, the aggressive Antiguan, were capable of genuine speed.

It was unfortunate that the pitches and the weather contrived to spoil the series somewhat.

The pitch for the first Test at Northampton was ill prepared, having been used up until the day before for a county seconds match. It produced an uneven contest in which the bowlers, particularly the spinners, always held sway and the toss proved vital.

The second Test at Scarborough lost all but an hour of its first day and 12 hours in all to rain and, although England built up a first innings lead of 74, there was not enough time for a result to be achieved.

There was also rain on the opening day of the final Test at Hove which limited play to 10 minutes. Again, the pitch proved to be disappointingly sub-standard and, in fact, was a substitute which had to be quickly prepared after the West Indies objected to the one which had been originally presented.

England gained a narrow first innings lead thanks to an excellent start provided by their captain, Potter, Lloyd and Capel, a century-maker at Scarborough, and a ninth wicket stand of 51 between the fast bowlers Penn and Folley. The West Indies, in fact, would have been in dire straits had not the left-handed Haynes attacked effectively for a very good 80, his first of two decisive innings in the match.

Potter again batted well for England in the second innings but Ferris, Haynes and Pragg limited them to 152 which left the West Indies 168 to get. It was not simple by any means and it took another aggressive performance by Haynes and the steadiness of Harper to clinch victory after the sixth wicket had fallen at 110.

Unfortunately, several incidents marred the final Test with the West Indians complaining that they had been verbally abused by some of the England players, notably the captain, and umpire Peter Wight was obliged to intervene on the field when an argument broke out following Potter's second innings dismissal.

It was an upsetting way to end what had been an excellent tour even if it might have been indicative of the modern trend.

Apart from the Tests, the young West Indians played two one-day internationals, losing both, three-day matches against the English Schools Cricket Association and the National Association of Young Cricketers, two two-day matches and six other one-day matches.

While their bowlers were their most outstanding performers and only one century was recorded, batsmen also had their moments. The openers, Bowers and Simmonds, who hit 127 against the Headmasters' Conference Schools, were the most impressive. Jackman, Denny and the No 1 wicket-keeper Williams also played well on occasions.

Most of the England players were contracted county professionals, some with first-class experience. Potter, who had also played for Young Australia in an earlier series against England, having been raised there, showed unmistakable potential as an opening batsman, while Capel, of Northants, and the Welshman, Morris, scored centuries with style.

Of the England bowlers, the orthodox left-arm spinner Illingworth of Worcestershire seldom bowled a bad ball while the fast men, Folley and Penn, were always threatening.

There were happy and sad postscripts to the tour.

The West Indian fast bowler, Ferris, was signed on by Leicestershire for the 1983 season and he, Simmonds, Williams and his fellow Antiguan fast bowler, Merrick, joined Harper, Walsh and Haynes in Shell Shield cricket in 1983.

Pragg would certainly have done so as well, but he died as the result of injuries in a car accident in Trinidad in December, a sad end to a most promising cricket career. Earlier, one of the England players, the Yorkshire left-hander Neil Lloyd who had played in the third Test, also passed away, at the age of 17, following a short illness in September.

The Test series was again sponsored by Agatha Christie Limited, principally through the influence of the company's chairman, Matthew Prichard, grandson of the late author, and was known as the Agatha Christie Series. The Lord's Taverners helped finance other matches on the tour which was organised by the National Cricket Association.



THE West Indies Young Cricketers in England, 1982. Back row (left to right): H. Edgings (Leeward Islands), P. Harris (Jamaica), D.A. Cumberbatch (Barbados), P.V. Simmonds (Trinidad & Tobago), G.J.F. Ferris (Leeward Islands), C.A. Walsh (Jamaica), M. Bowers (Leeward Islands), A. Merrick (Leeward Islands), R.O. Denny (Barbados), D. Persaud (Guyana), D. Williams (Trinidad & Tobago). Front row (left to right): S. Pragg (Trinidad & Tobago), R.C. Haynes (Jamaica), R. Clarke (manager), S.McD. Nurse (coach/assistant manager), R.A. Harper (Guyana) — captain, A.A. Jackman (Guyana).

WIYC IN ENGLAND 1983: SCOREBOARDS

First Test

At Northampton. August 7, 8, 9, (10). West Indies won by 62 runs.

WIYC 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
M. Bowers c Jarvis b Capel	43	lbw b Illingworth	9
P. Simmonds b Folley	25	c Folley b Illingworth	11
A. Jackman b Penn	6	c Penn b Illingworth	0
H. Edgings c Potter b Folley	12	c Capel b Illingworth	13
+R. Harper c Russell b Bullen	14	c Capel b Bullen	34
S. Pragg c Jarvis b Illingworth	5	run out	21
*D. Williams b Illingworth	18	lbw b Illingworth	9
D. Cumberbatch c sub b Bullen	6	st Russell b Bullen	14
R. Haynes b Illingworth	12	not out	10
C. Walsh not out	1	b Bullen	3
G. Ferris lbw b Illingworth	0	st Russell b Illingworth	6
Extras (b 9, lb 6, nb 4, w 5)	24	(b 6, lb 6, nb 1)	13
TOTAL	166		143

Wkts fell at: 52.81.82.110.121.123.147.159.166.166.

16.16.27.36.95.99.115.133.136.143.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Jarvis 7-1-20-0; Penn 12-4-30-1; Folley 15-5-31-2; Capel 5-2-7-1; Illingworth 19.5-9-35-4; Bullen 10-3-19-2. (2nd innings) Jarvis 3-1-8-0; Folley 8-3-17-0; Illingworth 18.1-5-47-6; Bullen 19-4-57-3; Penn 1-0-1-0.

ENGLAND 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
+L. Potter c and b Pragg	24	lbw b Ferris	6
P. Prichard b Ferris	4	(5) b Haynes	1
D. Capel c Simmonds b Cumberbatch	32	c Simmonds b Pragg	9
D. Wild b Cumberbatch	0	c Harper b Haynes	11
R. Illingworth lbw b Cumberbatch	0	(8) c Williams b Haynes	35
*R. Russell c Jackman b Pragg	2	c Williams b Haynes	25
K. Hayes c and b Pragg	7	(2) b Ferris	4
C. Penn b Haynes	5	(10) c sub b Haynes	4
C. Bullen c Edgings b Haynes	11	not out	14
I. Folley st Williams b Pragg	16	(7) st Williams b Pragg	0
P. Jarvis not out	7	c Williams b Haynes	0
Extras (b 6, nb 2, w 1)	9	(b 9, lb 3, nb 2, w 7)	21
TOTAL	117		130

Wkts fell at: 5.55.55.55.60.67.76.86.106.117.

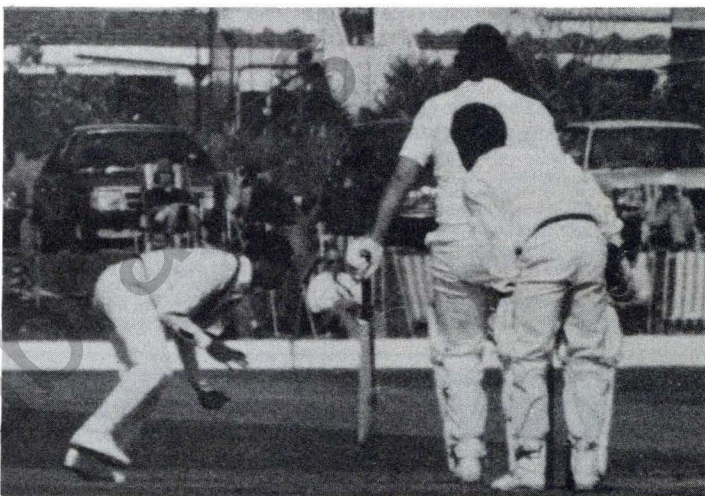
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BOWLING: (1st innings) Walsh 6-1-17-0; Ferris 6-1-20-1; Cumberbatch 10-3-23-3; Pragg 11-2-4-34-4; Haynes 5-2-14-2. (2nd innings) Walsh 5-2-12-0; Ferris 11-4-27-2; Cumberbatch 4-4-0-0; Pragg 14-6-27-2; Haynes 21.5-12-36-6; Harper 5-1-7-0.

TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: R. Julian, N. Plews.



SHERVAN Pragg can't hide his emotion as he celebrates the removal of Morris, stumped by Williams in England's first innings of the third Test. (Photo: Colin Cumberbatch).



HAYNES takes a low return catch to dismiss England's captain Potter for 43 in the first innings of the third Test. (Photo: Colin Cumberbatch).



CONFUSION in the slips but Harper still manages to catch Potter off Ferris in England's second innings at Scarborough. (Photo: Colin Cumberbatch).

Second Test

At Scarborough. August 20, 21, 22, 23. Match drawn.

ENGLAND 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
+L. Potter c Edgings b Walsh	13	c Harper b Ferris	20
P. Johnson lbw b Ferris	13	c Williams b Walsh	7
D. Capel c Denny b Walsh	117	c Williams b Haynes	43
D. Wild c Williams b Haynes	52	c Williams b Ferris	0
P. Prichard c Bowers b Haynes	15	c Simmons b Haynes	33
H. Morris c Jackman b Walsh	27	not out	11
R. Illingworth c Simmons b Walsh	4	not out	6
C. Bullen not out	3		
*R. Russell not out	27		
Extras (b 4, lb 8, nb 6, w 14)	32	(b 6, lb 5, nb 1, w 1)	15
TOTAL (for seven wkts declared)	303	(for five wkts)	135

I. Folley and P. Jarvis did not bat.
Wkts fell at: 23.39.155.181.245.251.278.

18.56.56.118.119.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Ferris 21.4-3-57-1; Walsh 19-5-62-4; Harper 12-3-43-0; Cumberbatch 26-8-46-0; Haynes 22-4-63-2. (2nd innings) Ferris 12-4-24-2; Walsh 5-0-40-1; Cumberbatch 10-2-29-0; Haynes 9-2-27-2.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
M. Bowers b Folley	1	lbw b Jarvis	9
P. Simmonds c Russell b Jarvis	67	c Potter b Jarvis	8
R. Denny c Potter b Folley	21	c and b Illingworth	40
A. Jackman c and b Folley	24	(6) b Jarvis	5
H. Edgings lbw b Jarvis	4	not out	32
+R. Harper c Capel b Folley	48	(4) c Jarvis b Illingworth	6
*D. Williams c Russell b Jarvis	45	c Morris b Illingworth	8
D. Cumberbatch lbw b Jarvis	0	not out	51
R. Haynes run out	1		
C. Walsh not out	10		
G. Ferris lbw b Folley	0		
Extras (lb 8)	8		
TOTAL	229	(b 1, lb 5, w 3)	9

Wkts fell at: 5.51.102.120.121.202.208.229.229.

BOWLING: Jarvis 18-6-64-4; Folley 25-2-4-69-5; Capel 7-0-28-0; Illingworth 16-3-49-0; Bullen 4-0-11-0.

UMPIRES: J. Van Geloven, B. Leadbeater.

Third Test

At Hove. September 1, 2, 3, 4. West Indies won by four wickets.

ENGLAND 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
+L. Potter c and b Haynes	43	c Simmonds b Ferris	41
N. Lloyd c Harper b Ferris	24	lbw b Walsh	0
D. Capel c Harper b Cumberbatch	30	c Williams b Ferris	4
D. Wild c Williams b Pragg	16	c Persaud b Ferris	10
H. Morris st Williams b Pragg	9	c Williams b Ferris	28
P. Prichard b Pragg	0	c Bowers b Pragg	17
R. Illingworth c and b Pragg	4	c Persaud b Haynes	23
R. Russell b Harper	11	c Williams b Ferris	0
C. Penn not out	46	c Pragg b Haynes	5
I. Folley c Williams b Ferris	17	not out	2
P. Jarvis b Walsh	0	c Williams b Haynes	0
Extras (b 9, lb 3, nb 9, w 5)	26	(b 8, lb 3, nb 7, w 4)	22
TOTAL	226		152

Wkts fell at: 42.118.118.144.144.145.148.175.226.226.

2.11.34.98.99.127.148.150.152.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Ferris 14-2-41-2; Walsh 11.4-3-21-1; Persaud 10-5-23-0; Cumberbatch 28-13-29-1; Haynes 23-6-49-1; Pragg 14-7-21-4; Harper 4-1-16-1. (2nd innings) Ferris 13-2-45-5; Walsh 7-3-17-1; Pragg 17-7-36-1; Haynes 15-5-28-3; Cumberbatch 6-4-4-0.

WEST INDIES 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
M. Bowers c Morris b Folley	16	lbw b Jarvis	9
P. Simmonds lbw b Folley	20	c Potter b Jarvis	8
A. Jackman c Russell b Penn	20	c and b Illingworth	40
*D. Williams lbw b Folley	11	(6) b Jarvis	5
+R. Harper c Russell b Penn	0	not out	32
D. Persaud c Morris b Illingworth	9	(4) c Jarvis b Illingworth	6
S. Pragg c Russell b Penn	4	c Morris b Illingworth	8
D. Cumberbatch c Capel b Folley	4		
R. Haynes c Prichard b Illingworth	80	not out	51
G. Ferris not out	11		
C. Walsh c Russell b Penn	25		
Extras (lb 6, nb 3, w 2)	11		
TOTAL	211	(b 1, lb 5, w 3)	9

Wkts fell at: 27.50.68.71.78.84.90.120.168.211.

14.30.51.75.110.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Jarvis 16-4-65-0; Folley 25-8-50-4; Penn 23-6-55-4; Illingworth 19-2-10-30-2. (2nd innings) Jarvis 19-4-7-56-2; Folley 5-2-10-0; Illingworth 30-12-64-3; Penn 16-3-30-0.

TOSS: West Indies. UMPIRES: R. Palmer, P. Wright.

WEST INDIES YOUNG CRICKETERS IN ENGLAND 1982

OTHER MATCHES

v Sussex Young Cricketers

At Hove. July 26. WIYC won by four wickets.

Sussex YC 137 (N. Lenham 40, R. Harper 3 for 19, C. Walsh 3 for 23, D. Cumberbatch 3 for 48). WIYC 139 for six (R. Harper 46 not out, P. Simmonds 34).

v London Schools

At South Hampstead, London. July 27. WIYC won by nine wickets.

London Schools 160 (R. Pepper 67 not out, S. Goldsmith 34, C. Walsh 4 for 16, R. Harper 3 for 18). WIYC 164 for one (P. Simmonds 94 not out, A. Jackman 37 not out, M. Bowers 31).

v Combined Services

At Uxbridge. July 28. WIYC won by six wickets.

Combined Services 188 (R. Moylan-Jones 56, A. Izzard 46, R. Haynes 3 for 43). WIYC 189 for four (M. Bowers 85, P. Harris 63, K. Winder 4 for 58).

v MCC Young Cricketers

At Lord's. July 30. Match drawn — rain.

MCC Young Cricketers 177 (N. Hussain 35, K. Browne 33, R. Haynes 6 for 57). WIYC 83 for three (R. Denny 51).

v English Schools Cricket Association

At Fenners, Cambridge. July 31, August 1, Match drawn.

ESCA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
M. Gouldstone b Harper	33	c Harper b Walsh	11
W. Matthews c Walsh b Haynes	9	c Denny b Persaud	0
+H. Morris c Simmonds b Pragg	66	c Cumberbatch b Walsh	100
W. Fairbrother c Simmonds b Cumberbatch	11	c Harper b Haynes	20
G. Rose st Williams b Haynes	0	(7) b Pragg	30
N. Folland c Simmonds b Pragg	21	(5) c Simmonds b Pragg	14
G. Palmer not out	55	(6) c Simmonds b Pragg	0
A. Golding c Bowers b Pragg	0	(9) c sub (Jackman) b Persaud	23
*P. Gill b Harper	7	(8) c sub (Jackman) b Pragg	8
R. Talbot b Pragg	6	not out	4
R. Pick b Pragg	0	c Harper b Pragg	21
Extras (b 4, lb 5, nb 1, w 2)	12	(b 18, lb 1, nb 1, w 5)	25
TOTAL	220		257

BOWLING: (1st innings) Walsh 11-2-21-0; Persaud 6-4-6-0; Haynes 22-3-68-2; Pragg 18.2-2-68-5; Harper 20-7-31-2; Cumberbatch 17-11-14-1. (2nd innings) Walsh 28-11-62-2; Persaud 13-4-23-2; Cumberbatch 6-3-23-0; Haynes 15-1-57-1; Pragg 25.5-8-40-5; Harper 17-9-26-0.

WIYC 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
M. Bowers c Gill b Pick	12	c Gill b Rose	22
P. Simmonds c Palmer b Rose	4	c Folland b Golding	55
P. Harris c Gill b Pick	18	run out	21
*R. Denny c Fairbrother b Golding	42	c Goldstone b Golding	9
+R. Harper lbw b Talbot	37	c Rose b Talbot	32

D. Cumberbatch c Folland b Golding	0	(7) lbw b Talbot	10
D. Persaud c Matthews b Golding	1	(8) not out	0
*D. Williams run out	49		
S. Pragg c Gouldstone b Talbot	15	(6) not out	29
R. Haynes b Pick	31		
C. Walsh not out	1		
Extras (b 6, lb 8, nb 2, w 3)	19	(lb 2, nb 1)	3
TOTAL	229	(for six wkts)	179

v Headmasters' Conference Schools

At Bedford School. August 4, 5. Match drawn — rain.

WIYC 210 for four (P. Simmonds 127). HMC Schools 133 for five.

v Welsh Schools Cricket Association

At Gowerton. August 12, 13. Match drawn — rain.

Welsh Schools 205 for six declared (A. Storey 107, D. Cumberbatch 3 for 38). WIYC 100 for seven (P. Simmonds 31, S. Watkins 3 for 21).

v Midlands Club Cricket Conference

At Stratford-on-Avon. August 16. Match drawn.

WIYC 173 (A. Jackman 68, R. Denny 48, P. Wright five for 54). Midlands CCC 144 for seven (H. Green 55, A. Merrick 4 for 33).

First One-day International

At Nuneaton. August 18. England YC won by four wickets.

(Match reduced from 55 overs an innings to 46 because of rain).

WIYC 163 (A. Jackman 43, H. Edgings 42). England 166 for six off 36.1 overs (L. Potter 39, P. Prichard 40 not out, G. Ferris 3 for 23).

v National Association of Young Cricketers

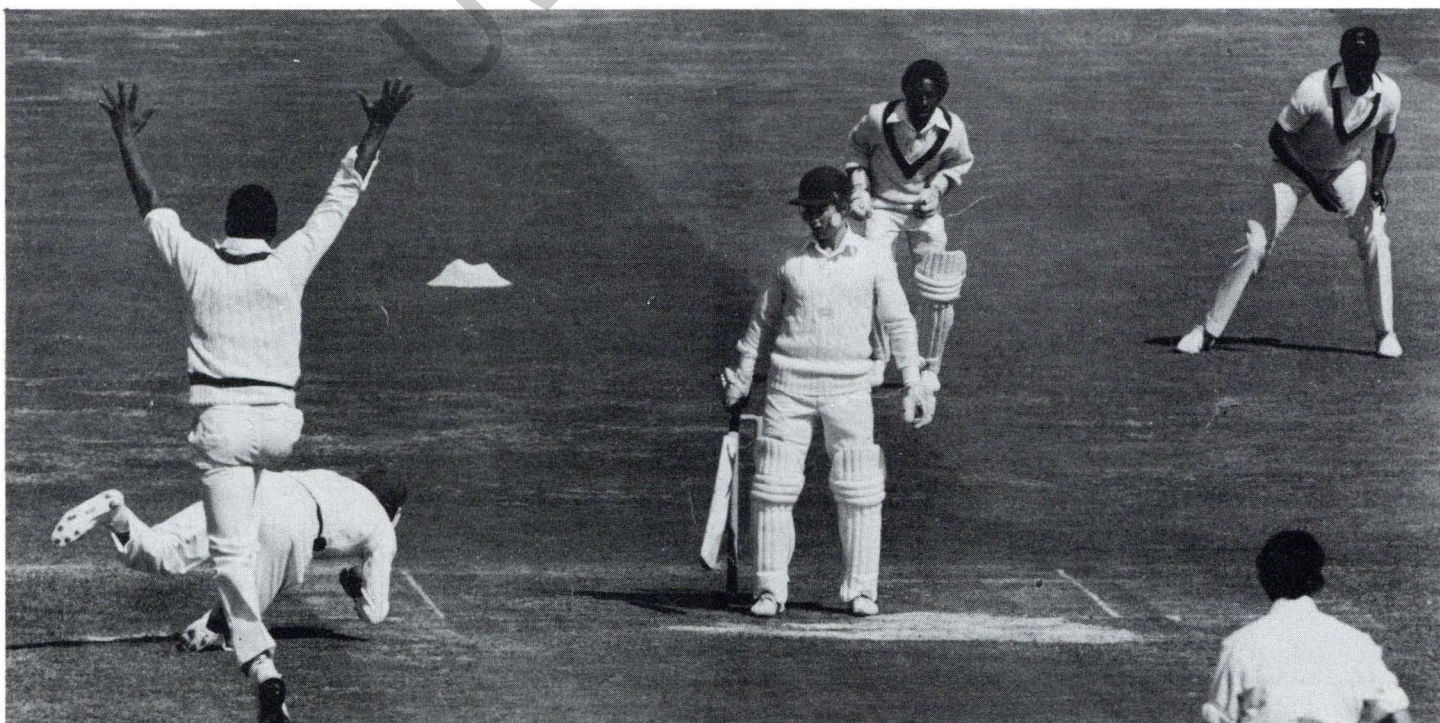
At Birmingham. August 25, 26, 27. Match drawn — rain.

NAYC 166 for seven declared (C. Bullen 72 not out, P. Caley 35, C. Walsh 5 for 59). WIYC 273 for five (P. Harris 60, P. Simmonds 65, D. Persaud 54, A. Jackman 51).

Second One-day International

At Eastbourne. August 31. England won by 105 runs.

England 205 for eight off 55 overs (D. Capel 54, R. Illingworth 54 not out). WIYC 100 off 36.5 overs (M. Bowers 32, R. Illingworth 5 for 17, I. Folley 3 for 21).



ENGLAND's Neil Lloyd falls to Harper's tumbling short leg catch off Ferris in the third Test at Hove. (Photo: Patrick Eagar).

LEEWARD ISLANDS TOURNAMENT 1982

by ROLSTON SAMUEL

DESPITE the absence of several leading players, Antigua retained the 1982 Leeward Islands cricket championship.

Their Shell Shield players, Eldine Baptiste, Rolston Otto and Richie Richardson were fulfilling professional contracts in England and off-spinner Oslon Paul (54 wickets in his previous four seasons) had migrated to the United States. In addition, regular wicket-keeper M Simon was unavailable for the first two matches of the season.

In the face of these setbacks, the selectors recalled former captain Gene Gould, who had led Antigua to four successive triumphs in the tournament before retiring in 1979, Mervin Richards, brother of the West Indies batsman Vivian, and leg-spinner Leon Stevens who last played for Antigua in 1977.

Playing once again without sponsors and under a revised points system, similar to the Shell Shield competition, Antigua recorded decisive victories over Anguilla, Montserrat and Nevis and drew with St Kitts to finish with 52 points. St Kitts placed second with 48 points.

The championship was in doubt until the very last day when the final round of matches was completed. Each of the three top teams was in a position to take the title since Antigua and Nevis, who were to meet each other, led the table with 36 points each while St Kitts, with 32 points, had lowly Anguilla to play.

Indeed, St Kitts speedily disposed of Anguilla in a day and a half by an innings and 76 runs to temporarily move into the lead.

In the other decisive game, Nevis were at home to Antigua and, batting first, scored 312. They then had the visitors struggling for first innings points at 291 for six with only Gould and the bowlers left. In the end, Gould fell for 98 but the Antiguan managed to gain a three-run lead on first innings, 40 minutes before the close of the second day.

The Kittians, many of whom were in transit to Nevis with their victorious team on the journey home from their game in Anguilla, began to celebrate, feeling that there was not enough time left in the three-day match for either side to force a victory.

But, in just four overs after the Nevis second innings began, the 17-year-old West Indies youth team's fast bowler, George Ferris, produced an inspired spell in which he clean bowled the first three Nevis batsmen and had the fourth, the experienced Vance Amory, lbw for 0 at a cost of only three runs.

When the fifth Nevis batsman was run out off the last ball of the day, the total was 35 for five and the match had taken a dramatic turn.

The next day, Nevis found something of a hero in their No 7 batsman, Dermott Jones, who made 93 and enabled them to reach 178 all out. But Antigua's captain, Enoch Lewis, scored his eighth century in Leeward Islands tournament and, together with new opener Halstead, guided his team to a splendid victory by eight wickets and the championship for another year.

Lewis' 113 not out carried his aggregate to 363 runs, the highest in the tournament. Halstead's 130 against Montserrat equalled the highest innings of the series. The third Antiguan centurion was all-rounder John Archibald whose 116 not out against Anguilla enabled him to top the overall averages with 74.66 an innings.

Ferris, a young bowler with genuine speed, led the bowling for Antigua with 20 wickets at 10.65 each while the stocky, 34-year-old Stevens, proved his worth with 19 wickets at 20.05 each. Archibald's 13 wickets took his tally in five Leeward Islands tournaments to 97.

St Kitts beat both Montserrat and Anguilla comfortably but let favourable positions against Antigua and Nevis slip, having led both on first innings.

Their outstanding player was the Shell Shield all-rounder Noel Guishard who scored his first tournament century, 104 against Anguilla, and whose 254 runs at 61.25 an innings placed him at the top of their batting. In addition, his haul of 25 wickets was the most by any bowler in the tournament, the left-arm spinner Virgil Newton complementing him ideally and taking 22 wickets.

However, their batting was disappointing with Shield players Victor Eddy, Luther Kelly, Stephen Liburd and wicket-keeper Shirlon Williams not getting the runs expected of them.

Nevis, apart from their final match defeat against Antigua, conceded first innings points to St Kitts in a drawn match but beat Montserrat and Anguilla.

As usual, their best bowler was the perennial Elquemedo Willett whose left-arm spinners gained him 21 wickets at 17.49 each. Two younger players caught the eye, however. Livingstone Lawrence hit 130 against Anguilla and 281 runs all told at 46.66 an innings while Lewis Newton, who scored 120 against Montserrat, was also consistently among the runs. Captain Everette Sargeant averaged 55 an innings.

Montserrat's only points came from their outright victory over Anguilla in which their captain, Everton Ryan, scored a century. He was the second highest scorer in the tournament with 296 runs.

Anguilla struggled out of their depth once again, losing every match heavily, but their perseverance and enthusiasm is bound to be rewarded soon.

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Antigua v Anguilla

At Recreation Grounds, St John's, June 5, 6, 7. Antigua won by an innings and 149 runs.

ANGUILLA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
E. Venterpool b Ferris	9	c Richardson b Stevens	7
D. Romney b Ferris	0	c Lawrence b Archibald	9
S. Webster c Halstead b Ferris	0	run out	2
M. Brookes c Richardson b Merrick	13	c Halstead b Ferris	39
V. Banks st Halstead b Stevens	21	st Halstead b Stevens	1
*J. Wigley b Stevens	0	c Halstead b Merrick	18
+L. Carty b Stevens	38	c Ferris b Stevens	8
C. Hodge c Lewis b Stevens	8	c Gould b Ferris	16
O. Proctor not out	13	b Merrick	3
A. Rodgers c Halstead b Stevens	0	not out	0
A. Hughes b Ferris	3	lbw b Ferris	0
Extras (b 11, lb 1, w 1, nb 8)	21	(b 12, lb 2, nb 1)	15
TOTAL	130		122

Wkts fell at: 17.12.21.34.80.80.109.112.112.120.130. BOWLING: (1st innings) Merrick 11-4-19-1; Ferris 10-2-9-4; Lawrence 5-0-12-0; Stevens 19-3-42-5; Archibald 13-5-27-0; (2nd innings) Merrick 14-3-26-2; Ferris 15-1-4-32-3; Stevens 19-8-21-3; Archibald 10-1-28-1.

Antigua 1st INNINGS

*T. Halstead c Hodge b Hughes	14
E. Richardson c Wigley b Hodge	29
+E. Lewis lbw b Brookes	27
N. Richards c Banks b Hughes	25
C. Nicholas c Carty b Hughes	6
G. Gould c Wigley b Hughes	13
U. Lawrence c Carty b Proctor	12
J. Archibald not out	116
L. Stevens c Carty b Proctor	0
W. Merrick not out	10
Extras (b 1, lb 1, w 4, nb 4)	10
TOTAL (for eight wks declared)	401

G. Ferris did not bat. BOWLING: Hughes 21-3-86-4; Proctor 15-2-67-2; Rodgers 13-0-48-0; Hodge 31-7-90-1; Brookes 15-0-80-1; Romney 0-2-0-10-0; Banks 3-0-10-0; T.O.S.S.: Antigua. UMPIRES: J. Joseph, C. Mack. POINTS: Antigua 16, Anguilla 0.

Montserrat v St Kitts

At Sturge Park, Plymouth, June 5, 6, 7. St Kitts won by 124 runs.

ST KITTS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
+L. Kelly c Buffonge b Dyer	35	lbw b Greaves	37
V. Byron c Duberry b White	16	c Buffonge b Duberry	21
V. Eddy c Buffonge b Duberry	46	c Duberry b White	1
S. Liburd c Greaves b White	48	b Ryan	27
*S. Williams b Greaves	55	not out	73
L. Harris run out	5	b Ryan	0
H. Edgings c Mack b Ryan	1	not out	13
N. Guishard st Mack b Duberry	1	b Greaves	9
A. Games c Mack b Williams	8		4
V. Newton lbw b Greaves	4		8
B. Hutchinson not out	0		0
Extras (b 6, lb 12)	18	(b 7, lb 3, nb 2)	12
TOTAL	243	(for six wks declared)	193

Wkts fell at: 49.69.143.188.199.200.224.237.243.243. 56.68.112.112.119.145. BOWLING: (1st innings) White 14-2-27-1; Collins 7-0-37-0; Duberry 28-9-63-3; Dyer 5-0-20-1; Williams 3-1-17-1; Ryan 22-4-49-1; Greaves 2-1-2-2; (2nd innings) White 17-3-43-1; Collins 2-0-15-0; Duberry 1-1-44-1; Williams 1-0-5-0; Ryan 6-1-21-2; Greaves 11-0-53-2.

Montserrat 1st INNINGS

F. Williams c Harris b Guishard	12	lbw b Newton	8
O. Greaves c Williams b Gaines	4	c Edgings b Guishard	8
V. Buffonge c Guishard b Newton	15	run out	0
A. White b Hutchinson	7	c Harris b Guishard	25
+H. Ryan c Guishard b Newton	35	st Williams b Newton	33
H. Dyer c Kelly b Newton	17	c Kelly b Newton	38

E. Frye c Edgings b Guishard	0	c Byron b Guishard	4
*J. Mack c Edgings b Newton	29	c Harris b Newton	16
K. Duberry b Newton	10	b Eddy	27
I. Williams b Guishard	0	c Eddy b Newton	3
J. Collins not out	0	not out	0
Extras (b 4, lb 1)	5	(b 7, lb 3)	5
TOTAL	134		178

Wkts fell at: 8.28.40.44.77.78.104.131.131.134. 16.16.43.56.102.111.138.147.170.178. BOWLING: (1st innings) Hutchison 10-1-26-1; Gaines 9-2-19-1; Newton 25-3-7-47-5; Guishard 25-5-37-3; (2nd innings) Hutchison 5-2-5-0; Gaines 4-2-3-0; Newton 38-15-56-5; Guishard 29-4-76-3; Liburd 3-0-9-0; Eddy 6-1-0-19-1. T.O.S.S.: Montserrat. UMPIRES: T. Bramble, A. Edwards. POINTS: St Kitts 16, Montserrat 0.

Antigua v Montserrat

At Recreation Grounds, St John's, June 12, 13, 14. Antigua won by an innings and 50 runs.

MONTSERRAT 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. O'Brien c Stevens b Lawrence	24	b Ferris	4
E. Frye b Merrick	1	lbw b Archibald	22
+H. Ryan b Ferris	33	c Halstead b Merrick	16
F. Buffonge b James	2	c Halstead b Ferris	16
A. White lbw b Merrick	3	b Archibald	18
H. Dyer c Archibald b Merrick	10	c Archibald b Stevens	18
*J. Mack b Archibald	21	run out	0
K. Duberry c Nicholas b Stevens	32	lbw b Merrick	5
O. Greaves b Stevens	0	c Lawrence b Ferris	5
J. Galloway st Halstead b Stevens	3	lbw b Merrick	2
J. Collins not out	1	not out	0
Extras (b 10, lb 2, nb 7, w 4)	15	(b 8, lb 3, nb 8, w 1)	20
TOTAL	175		137

Wkts fell at: 3.80.81.96.147.152.162.163.175. 6.12.40.57.90.96.102.117.120.137. BOWLING: (1st innings) Merrick 16-5-23-3; Ferris 10-1-29-1; Lawrence 1-1-0-1; Archibald 16-6-16-1; Stevens 18-2-60-3; James 10-5-24-1; (2nd innings) Merrick 16-8-34-3; Ferris 11-1-2-32-3; Lawrence 1-0-1-0; Archibald 15-5-26-2; Stevens 10-2-12-1.

Antigua 1st INNINGS

*T. Halstead c and b White	130
+E. Lewis c Dyer b Duberry	40
C. Nicholas b White	49
M. Richards b White	0
J. Archibald lbw b Greaves	41
L. Lawrence c White b Greaves	41
E. Richardson not out	70
C. James c Collins b Duberry	7
L. Stevens c Mack b Greaves	9
A. Merrick lbw b Greaves	0
G. Ferris b Greaves	2
Extras (b 9, lb 5)	14
TOTAL	362

Wkts fell at: 67.159.159.229.229.316.335.358.362.362. BOWLING: White 20-2-83-3; Collins 6-0-38-0; Duberry 27-4-87-2; Ryan 18-2-73-0; Dyer 3-0-9-0; Galloway 3-0-15-0; Greaves 20-5-1-56-5; Frye 4-0-17-0. T.O.S.S.: Montserrat. UMPIRES: P. White, P. Henry. POINTS: Antigua 16, Montserrat 0.

Nevis v Anguilla

At Grove Park, Charlestown, June 12, 13, 14. Nevis won by an innings and 115 runs.

ANGUILLA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
M. Brookes c Jones b Wallace	6	c Sargeant b Wallace	11
E. Venterpool st Sargeant b Thompson	45	c Willett b Wallace	4
W. Proctor c Amory b Wallace	4	b Martin	0
D. Romney c Newton b Willett	17	c Amory b Willett	17
+L. Carty b Thompson	7	b Willett	7
V. Banks b Thompson	5	c Liburd b Willett	24
*J. Wigley lbw b Thompson	0	b Wallace	9
C. Hodge b Thompson	9	lbw b Willett	40
O. Proctor c Lawrence b Thompson	7	c Jones b Martin	0

A. Rodgers c Lawrence b Thompson	14	b Wallace	4
A. Hughes not out	4	not out	3
Extras	12		21
TOTAL	127		140

Wkts fell at: 12.28.73.84.84.96.101.108.127. 11.15.17.47.50.86.115.116.128.140. BOWLING: (1st innings) Wallace 6-1-18-2; Martin 6-0-24-0; Thompson 29-12-42-7; Willett 28-17-31-1; (2nd innings) Wallace 21-12-38-4; Martin 14-2-30-2; Thompson 20-14-14-0; Willett 28-13-25-4; Jones 5-3-5-0; Liburd 4-2-7-0; Amory 3-3-0-0.

NEVIS 1st INNINGS

V. Amory c Wigley b Banks	62
L. Lawrence c Carty b Rodgers	130
L. Newton lbw b Rodgers	2
E. Arthurton c and b Banks	86
+E. Sargeant c Hughes b Banks	76
A. Liburd not out	1
D. Jones not out	4
Extras	21
TOTAL (for five wks declared)	382

E. Willett, D. Thompson, R. Wallace and A. Martin did not bat. Wkts fell at: 143.149.252.368.381. BOWLING: Hughes 6-0-52-0; Proctor 19-2-83-0; Hodge 20-5-48-0; Rodgers 27-2-80-2; Brookes 5-0-31-0; Banks 19-1-49-3; Romney 8-2-18-0. T.O.S.S.: Nevis. UMPIRES: L. Joseph, O. Liburd. POINTS: Nevis 16, Anguilla 0.

Anguilla v Montserrat

At Webster Park, Anguilla, June 19, 20, 21. Montserrat won by five wickets.

MONTSERRAT 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
F. Williams c Hughes b Proctor	4	c Wigley b Proctor	5
L. O'Brien b Hodge	11		1
F. Buffonge b Proctor	74	c Wigley b Hodge	1
+H. Ryan c Carty b Hodge	114	not out	23
A. White run out	87	run out	7
K. Weekes lbw b Hodge	18	b Hodge	7
H. Dyer lbw b Hughes	1	not out	4
*J. Mack c Venterpool b Hodge	4		0
K. Duberry b Brookes	55	run out	5
O. Greaves not out	14		0
Extras (b 16, lb 11, nb 9, w 1)	37	(lb 5)	5
TOTAL (for nine wks declared)	419	(for five wks)	57

I. Williams did not bat. Wkts fell at: 19.43.156.281.338.341.342.350.419. 13.14.34.41.53. BOWLING: (1st innings) Proctor 20-6-64-2; Hughes 20-4-67-1; Hodge 25-4-76-4; Rodgers 22-6-66-0; Brookes 16-0-39-1; Banks 9-0-44-0; Romney 4-0-26-0; (2nd innings) Proctor 6-1-15-1; Hughes 1-0-8-0; Hodge 6-5-0-29-2.

ANGUILLA 1st INNINGS

M. Brookes c Buffonge b Dyer	36	c Mack b Williams	26
E. Venterpool run out	41	lbw b Greaves	20
S. Webster c Mack b Williams	30	c Mack b Williams	3
+L. Carty b White	9	c Ryan b Dyer	7
V. Banks c Ryan b Duberry	9	b Greaves	14
D. Romney c Mack b Dyer	5	b Buffonge	38
*J. Wigley lbw b Williams	9	b Duberry	15
O. Proctor b Williams	1	b Greaves	44
C. Hodge not out	2	b Dyer	34
A. Rodgers lbw b Duberry	5	b Williams	16
A. Hughes c Mack b Duberry	1	not out	0
Extras (b 14, lb 14, nb 1, w 3)	32	(b 20, lb 4, nb 2, w 1)	27
TOTAL	231		244

Wkts fell at: 90.90.109.145.155.168.170.215.221.231. 33.49.52.69.79.154.166.166.201.244. BOWLING: (1st innings) White 23-8-47-1; Duberry 15-6-40-3; Williams 15-3-36-3; Greaves 15-4-23-0; Ryan 20-8-26-0; Dyer 10-2-25-2; (2nd innings) White 8-1-19-0; Duberry 14-1-50-1; Williams 18-5-48-3; Greaves 18-4-50-3; Ryan 10-1-15-0; Dyer 16-5-25-2; Buffonge 5-0-20-1.

T.O.S.S.: Anguilla. UMPIRES: T. Bramble, N. Jones. POINTS: Montserrat 16, Anguilla 0.

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TOSS: Antigua UMPIRES: L. Joseph, A. Weekes.
POINTS: St Kitts 8, Antigua 4.

Montserrat v Nevis

At Sturge Park, Plymouth, June 26, 27, (28). Nevis won by 10 wickets.

MONTserrat 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. O'Brien c Sargeant b Wallace	0	c and b Willett	9
F. Williams c Liburd b Martin	6	c Sargeant b Thompson	19
F. Buffon c Newton b Thompson	57	lbw b Willett	30
+ E. Ryan c Newton b Willett	22	b Willett	0
A. White lbw b Thompson	10	b Willett	20
K. Weekes c Jones b Willett	21	run out	2
K. Duberry c Willett b Thompson	15	c Sargeant b Willett	12
H. Dyer c and b Willett	4	c sub (Grant) b Willett	3
* J. Mack run out	4	c sub (Grant) b Thompson	8
O. Greaves b Thompson	6	not out	5
I. Duberry not out	0	b Thompson	0
Extras	7		21
TOTAL	152		128

Wkts fell at: 0 25 82 96 101 125 130 142 152 152.
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BOWLING: (1st innings) Wallace 6-0-35-1; Martin 5-0-18-1; Liburd 2-0-7-0; Willett 27-3-12-38-3; Thompson 26-5-47-4. (2nd innings) Wallace 7-3-19-0; Martin 4-1-9-0; Willett 23-9-46-6; Thompson 21-8-33-3.

NEVIS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
L. Lawrence c Ryan b White	2	not out	11
O. Cornelius c Ryan b White	3	not out	11
L. Newton c and b Dyer	117		
K. Arthur c Dyer b Ryan	46		
+ E. Sargeant c Duberry b Dyer	32		
D. Jones c White b Dyer	20		
E. Willett c Mack b Dyer	0		
D. Thompson st Mack b Dyer	5		
A. Liburd not out	13		
R. Wallace lbw b Dyer	0		
A. Martin lbw b I. Duberry	1		
Extras	13		1
TOTAL	260	(for no wkts)	23

Wkts fell at: 3 16 141 187 226 226 243 244 251 260

BOWLING: White 17-0-60-2; K. Duberry 9-1-34-1; Duberry 20-5-2-51-1; O. Greaves 16-1-37-0; Ryan 9-1-22-1; Dyer 12-1-43-6. (2nd innings) White 2-2-0-10-0; K. Duberry 2-0-12-0

TOSS: Nevis UMPIRES: A. Edwards, B. Morgan.
POINTS: Nevis 16, Montserrat 0.

Anguilla v St Kitts

At Webster Park, Anguilla, July 3, 4, (5). St Kitts won by an innings and 76 runs.

ANGUILLA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
M. Brookes c Caines b Guishard	10	c Byron b Guishard	21
E. Vanterpool b Newton	25	c Eddy b Guishard	18
S. Webster run out	3	lbw b Newton	0
+ L. Carty c Caines b Guishard	0	c Levine b Guishard	12
V. Banks b Guishard	7	c Liburd b Guishard	18
D. Romney c Liburd b Newton	5	c Williams b Newton	6
C. Hodge c and b Guishard	1	c Caines b Guishard	20
* J. Wigley c Kelly b Guishard	2	c and b Guishard	16
O. Proctor b Newton	0	b Guishard	12
A. Rodgers c Kelly b Newton	0	c Williams b Newton	0
A. Hughes not out	0	not out	0
Extras (b 4, lb 9, nb 1)	14	(lb 7)	7
TOTAL	67		130

Wkts fell at: 39 47 48 48 57 61 65 65 67 67

30 47 63 71 71 85 107 130 130 130

BOWLING: (1st innings) Hendrickson 5-2-14-0; Caines 5-2-10-0; Guishard 14-1-7-20-5; Levine 4-1-8-0; Newton 10-9-1-4. (2nd innings) Hendrickson 3-0-14-0; Caines 3-0-13-0; Guishard 17-3-58-7; Newton 16-1-6-38-3.

St Kitts 1st INNINGS

+ L. Kelly run out	13
F. Bassue c Wigley b Hodge	24
J. Byron c Wigley b Hughes	7
V. Eddy c Hughes b Hodge	16
S. Liburd b Rodgers	12
N. Guishard c Wigley b Hodge	104
* S. Williams run out	53
D. Levine b Proctor	0
A. Caines c sub (O'Connor) b Rodgers	4
V. Newton not out	19
R. Hendrickson lbw b Hodge	20
Extras (b 2, lb 5, nb 9, w 4)	1
TOTAL	273

Wkts fell at: 14 30 57 73 75 185 191 200 266 273

BOWLING: Hughes 6-0-25-1; Proctor 15-1-78-1; Hodge 25-7-52-4; Rodgers 23-2-7-2; Romney 2-0-19-0; Banks 2-0-8-0

TOSS: St Kitts UMPIRES: P. White, R. Hodge.

POINTS: St Kitts 16, Anguilla 0.

Nevis v Antigua

At Grove Park, Charlestown, July 3, 4, 5. Antigua won by eight wickets.

NEVIS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
V. Amory st Simon b Stevens	46	lbw b Ferris	0
L. Lawrence c Lawrence b Stevens	81	b Ferris	1
N. Newton c Simon b Ferris	31	b Ferris	4
K. Arthur run out	11	b Ferris	0
+ E. Sargeant c Gould b Stevens	5	c and b Stevens	26
A. Liburd c Lewis b Archibald	54	run out	4
D. Jones c Ferris b Archibald	27	not out	93
E. Willett c Lawrence b Stevens	7	c Gould b Archibald	20
D. Thompson not out	14	c Lewis b Archibald	7
R. Wallace c Gould b Stevens	6	b James	0
A. Martin c and b Archibald	1	c and b James	0
Extras (b 5, lb 13, nb 8, w 1)	27	(b 8, lb 1, nb 8, w 6)	23
TOTAL	312		178

Wkts fell at: 81 142 174 183 187 256 271 289 310 312

9 13 15 17 35 61 118 165 170 178

BOWLING: (1st innings) Ferris 11-2-37-1; James 10-1-34-0; Lawrence 12-1-38-0; Stevens 26-1-95-3; Archibald 32-4-81-3. (2nd innings) Ferris 8-3-20-4; James 14-4-3-49-2; Archibald 17-5-36-2; Stevens 13-1-41-1; Lawrence 6-3-9-0

ANTIGUA 1st INNINGS

ANTIGUA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
E. Richardson c Sargeant b Wallace	22	c Sargeant b Martin	3
T. Halstead c Newton b Wallace	9	lbw b Martin	56
+ E. Lewis lbw b Liburd	74	not out	113
C. Nicholas b Martin	19		
G. Gould c Liburd b Willett	98		
U. Lawrence lbw b Wallace	39		
J. Archibald c Sargeant b Thompson	10		
* M. Simon b Thompson	8		
C. James not out	5		
L. Stevens c Newton b Thompson	8		
G. Ferris not out	0	(4) not out	1
Extras (b 13, lb 8, nb 1, w 1)	23	(lb 2, w 1)	3
TOTAL	315	(for two wkts)	176

Wkts fell at: 59 113 152 235 291 294 302 310 315

5 17 4

BOWLING: (1st innings) Wallace 18-3-64-3; Martin 14-1-73-1; Liburd 11-1-43-1; Willett 36-16-57-1; Thompson 17-1-6-48-3; Jones 7-2-7-0. (2nd innings) Wallace 17-3-41-0; Martin 13-2-48-2; Liburd 3-0-14-0; Willett 12-4-24-0; Thompson 13-2-30-0; Jones 6-1-0-16-0

TOSS: Antigua UMPIRES: A. Weekes, N. Jones.

POINTS: Antigua 16, Nevis 0.

St Kitts v Nevis

At Warner Park, Basseterre, June 19, 20, 21. Match drawn.

ST KITTs 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
+ L. Kelly c Amory b Martin	4	c Sargeant b Martin	7
F. Bassue c Thompson b Wallace	0	run out	39
V. Eddy c Wallace b Thompson	47	lbw b Jones	87
* S. Williams b Martin	3	not out	31
S. Liburd c Newton b Willett	39	c Sargeant b Willett	22
L. Harris st Sargeant b Willett	1	b Wallace	0
H. Edgings b Willett	1	lbw b Willett	1
N. Guishard not out	78	not out	0
V. Newton b Willett	23		
L. Laplace b Martin	22		
R. Hendrickson lbw b Martin	1		
Extras (b 4, lb 5, nb 8)	17	(b 2, lb 3, nb 1)	6
TOTAL	236	(for six wkts declared)	193

Wkts fell at: 7 13 39 85 99 101 152 233 236

5 17 4

BOWLING: (1st innings) Wallace 15-3-56-1; Martin 17-2-4-33-4; Liburd 6-3-9-0; Willett 29-10-63-4; Thompson 17-2-52-1; Jones 3-1-6-0. (2nd innings) Wallace 8-0-35-1; Martin 9-1-20-1; Liburd 18-9-24-0; Willett 26-8-46-2; Thompson 16-1-49-0; Jones 17-7-22-1.

NEVIS 1st INNINGS

NEVIS 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
V. Amory c Bassue b Hendrickson	15	c Harris b Hendrickson	3
L. Lawrence c Liburd b Hendrickson	8	c Harris b Eddy	47

L. Newton lbw b Hendrickson	0
K. Arthur c Williams b Newton	4
+ E. Sargeant not out	81
E. Willett c and b Newton	7
E. Liburd c and b Newton	0
D. Jones lbw b Guishard	51
D. Thompson c Guishard b Newton	0
R. Wallace lbw b Laplace	0
A. Martin lbw b Laplace	0
Extras (lb 3, nb 3)	6
TOTAL	172

Wkts fell at: 24 24 26 38 72 72 148 157 172 172

10 106

BOWLING: (1st innings) Hendrickson 15-3-37-3; Laplace 6-2-3-5-2; Newton 35-10-52-4; Guishard 23-3-49-1; Eddy 7-1-18-0; Liburd 2-1-5-0. (2nd innings) Hendrickson 6-1-18-1; Laplace 8-0-45-0; Newton 2-1-9-0; Guishard 8-2-17-0; Eddy 6-1-0-14-1.

TOSS: Nevis UMPIRES: P. Henry, F. Merchant.
POINTS: St Kitts 8, Nevis 4.

St Kitts v Antigua

At Warner Park, St Kitts, June 26, 27, 28. Match drawn.

ANTIGUA 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
E. Richardson c Guishard b Hutchinson	19	b Levine	57
T. Halstead lbw b Guishard	47	c Williams b Guishard	38
C. Nicholas c Laplace b Newton	1	lbw b Guishard	7
+ E. Lewis b Guishard	29	b Byron	80
G. Gould c Kelly b Laplace	23	run out	35
U. Lawrence c sub (Caines) b Guishard	44	not out	28
J. Archibald c Liburd b Levine	26	not out	31
* M. Simon lbw b Guishard	46		

L. Stevens c Guishard b Levine	4
A. Merrick c Bassue b Levine	28
G. Ferris not out	0
Extras (b 5, lb 1, nb 5)	15
TOTAL	282

(for five wkts declared) 13 289

Wkts fell at: 38 48 104 111 151 183 221 231 282 282

70 84 120 122 225

BOWLING: (1st innings) Hutchinson 11-1-39-1; Laplace 14-1-44-1; Newton 24-9-65-1; Guishard 32-9-72-4; Levine 18-3-5-30-3; Eddy 2-0-10-0; Byron 2-0-7-0. (2nd innings) Hutchinson 8-1-44-0; Laplace 9-3-45-0; Newton 27-7-52-0; Guishard 18-4-50-2; Levine 10-0-25-1; Eddy 6-0-17-0; Byron 12-3-43-1.

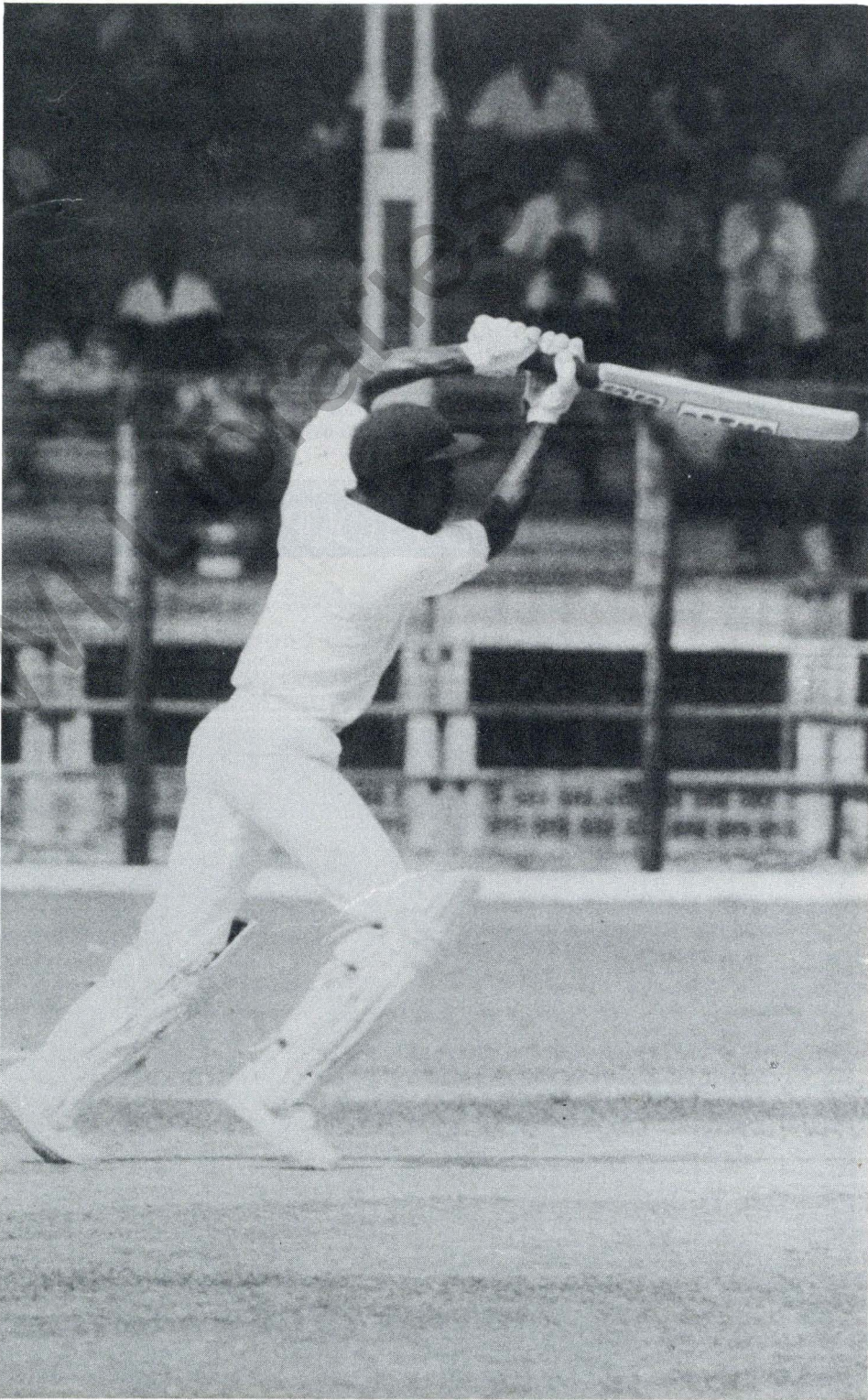
ST KITTs 1st INNINGS

ST KITTs 1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
+ L. Kelly c Stevens b Ferris	9	not out	57
F. Bassue c Simon b Lawrence	51	b Ferris	9
V. Byron b Ferris	31	c Lawrence b Archibald	49
V. Eddy c Lewis b Ferris	7		
S. Liburd run out	58		
* S. Williams c Simon b Lawrence	12		
N. Guishard c James b Stevens	47		
D. Levine st Simon b Archibald	10		
V. Newton c Gould b Archibald	37		
L. Laplace c and b Archibald	3		
B. Hutchinson not out	0		
Extras (b 21, lb 1, nb 9, w 4)	35	(b 1, lb 1, nb 1, w 1)	4
TOTAL	310	(for two wkts)	119

Wkts fell at: 26 82 90 146 182 199 240 277 305 310

12 119

BOWLING: (1st innings) Merrick 21-9-45-0; Ferris 19-8-34-3; Lawrence 28-2-64-2; Archibald 19-3-1-61-3; Stevens 28-4-71-1. (2nd innings) Merrick 1-0-2-0; Ferris 3-0-18-1; Lawrence 2-0-19-0; Archibald 12-3-1-29-1; Stevens 9-0-38-0; Gould 3-0-9-0.



ANTIGUA'S Enoch Lewis, the highest aggregate in the tournament, 363.

WINDWARD ISLANDS TOURNAMENT 1982

by CLAYTON MUNRO

IN order for the Windward Islands players to prepare sufficiently for the 1983 Shell Shield tournament, the Windwards Board of Control decided to experiment by moving the 1982 tournament from the customary period of May through June to November through December.

It was a calculated risk since this is the wet season and the tournament, as it turned out, was badly affected by the weather. Not a single ball was bowled in the match between St Vincent and St Lucia and others lost considerable time to rain.

Dominica retained the championship they had won in 1981, mainly as a result of their victory over St Vincent.

The first round of matches put St Lucia against Dominica in Roseau and Grenada against St Vincent at Arnos Vale.

In the former, St Lucia batted first and scored 239 after passing 100 with three wickets down, Charles scoring a solid 64. Dominica started their reply on the afternoon of the first day, batted through the second day to reach 202 for five with 125, the only century of the tournament, by Cecil Elwin, making a comeback to Windwards cricket.

However, that was all the play there was since a wet outfield prevented any play on the final day.

The second round of matches fared even worse from the weather as the match between St Vincent and St Lucia suffered complete abandonment. The Vincentians, in fact, never departed for Castries it was so obvious that there would be no play.

Dominica opposed Grenada in St George's and, this time, the entire first day was lost because of rain. In what play there was, Dominica bowled Grenada out

twice but did not have the time to score the few runs needed to win the match.

Batting first, Grenada scored 170 with Fredericks 55 not out and Thwaites and Jones both getting into the 30s. Matthew and Etienne shared the wickets.

Dominica responded with 204 for eight declared, Sebastien's 61 being their top score, and then bundled out Grenada for 72 in their second innings right at the end, leaving no time for them to complete their win.

The decisive match followed, Dominica beating home team St Vincent by 68 runs with a day to spare on a difficult pitch at Arnos Vale. Dominica's first innings 162, in which the fast bowler, Davis, took five for 40, proved to be the highest score of the match. The Dominican captain, Philip, then reduced St Vincent to 116 in their first innings with figures of six for 35 and Dominica set their opponents 188 to win by scoring 142 in their second innings.

The Vincentians never really made a challenge, despite the left-handed John's fighting 38 which followed his first innings 36. Kentish's offspin earned him seven for 36 and Philip followed his first innings performance with three for 27.

At the same time, St Lucia and Grenada were involved in a high-scoring draw. St Lucia's 299 was built around Thorpe's 84 and 53 from Collymore and 40 from Scholar. Grenada batted consistently to pile up 357, Duncan topscoring with 81, Julien, in his first Windwards' tournament, finally coming good with 67 and Fredericks 57.

But, by the time that the match had ended, Dominica had already secured the championships.

Despite the problems with the weather, the Windwards Board decided to give the experiment a second try by scheduling the 1983 tournament again for the end of the year.

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WINDWARD ISLANDS TOURNAMENT SCOREBOARDS, 1983

Dominica v St Lucia

At Roseau, November 24, 25, 26. Match drawn.

ST LUCIA 1st INNINGS

A. Stanislaus b Pierre	12
A. Scholar lbw b Kentish	39
+1. Cadette c Walsh b Durand	13
F. Thorpe b Kentish	3
J. Charles b Phillip	64
F. Maurice c Scotland b Kentish	25
D. Collymore run out	12
K. Charley lbw b Pierre	21
H. Francis lbw b Pierre	12
C. Louis b Phillip	10
H. Annibaffa not out	3
Extras (b 8, lb 17)	25
TOTAL	239

Wkts fell at: 15.32.37.118.158.184.214.214.225.239.

BOWLING: Phillip 14-4-67-2; Pierre 9.1-5-18-3; Durand 23-6-51-1; Kentish 36-17-46-3; Etienne 21-11-32-0.

DOMINICA 1st INNINGS

L. Sebastien c Cadette b Louis	30
E. John st Cadette b Francis	0
C. Elwin c Charles b Thorpe	125
C. Scotland c Scholar b Annibaffa	1
T. Kentish not out	28
C. Walters c and b Christian	7
*G. Walsh not out	4
Extras (b 1, lb 2, nb 4)	7
TOTAL (for five wkts)	202

+N. Phillip, M. Durand, J. Etienne, J. Pierre did not bat.

Wkts fell at: 2.63.68.199.198.

BOWLING: Collymore 6-1-25-0; Francis 3-0-21-1; Louis 20-5-39-1; Annibaffa 19-3-40-1; Thorpe 12-1-25-1; Charley 5-1-10-1; Charles 9-1-36-0.

St Vincent v Grenada

At Arnos Vale, St Vincent, November 24, 25, 26. Match drawn.

Scores unavailable.

Grenada v Dominica

At St George's, Grenada, December (1), 2, 3. Match drawn.

GRENADE 1st INNINGS

T. Thwaites b Etienne	36
P. Frame c and b Matthews	2
M. Joseph c Walsh b Matthews	3
S. Julien c Walsh b Matthews	3
*H. Williams b Matthews	8
F. Jones c Phillips b Matthews	37
F. Frederick not out	55
+K. Hobson c Durand b Etienne	4
R. Griffith b Etienne	2
K. Phillip c Walsh b Etienne	5
A. DeBellotte c Durand b Etienne	9
Extras (b 1, lb 2, nb 1, w 2)	6
TOTAL	170

Wkts fell at: 4.10.25.44.84.102.115.123.137.170.

6.23.29.38.38.43.67.67.72.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Phillip 19-2-40-0; Matthews 21-5-43-5; Kentish 22.4-7-36-1; Durand 12-6-9-0; Etienne 21-4-36-4. (2nd innings) Phillip 2-1-1-0; Matthews 2-1-2-0; Etienne 22.2-9-38-6; Kentish 22-6-29-4.

DOMINICA 1st INNINGS

L. Sebastien c Phillip b Frederick	61
E. John b Phillip	9
C. Elwin lbw b Phillip	13
C. Scotland b Hobson	22
C. Walters c Phillip b Frederick	15
*G. Walsh c sub (Miller) b Frederick	26
+N. Phillip c Frederick b de Bellotte	18
M. Durand c Thwaites b Griffith	15
T. Kentish not out	11
Extras (b 2, lb 6, nb 6)	14
TOTAL (for eight wkts declared)	204

J. Etienne and J. Matthews did not bat.

BOWLING: Phillip 14-3-33-2; Griffith 12.4-1-51-1; Hobson 14-2-32-1; de Bellotte 14-2-41-1; Frederick 17-4-33-3.

St Lucia v St Vincent

At Castries, December 2, 3, 4. Abandoned without a ball bowled. Rain.

St Vincent v Dominica

At Arnos Vale, December 7, 8, 9. Dominica won by 68 runs.

DOMINICA 1st INNINGS

L. Sebastien lbw b Jack	10
E. John lbw b Davis	1
G. Elwin run out	1
C. Scotland lbw b Davis	10
C. Walters c Williams b Davis	1
*G. Walsh c and b Francis	19
+N. Phillip lbw b Davis	25
E. Drigo c Francis b Hinds	26
T. Kentish b Davis	0
J. Etienne not out	11
J. Matthews lbw b Francis	3
Extras (b 9, lb 5, nb 17)	31
TOTAL	162

Wkts fell at: 14.29.49.50.60.78.126.126.147.

8.13.18.79.85.112.112.139.142.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Davis 16-5-40-5; Jack 11-2-18-1; Williams 9-3-19-0; Lewis 1-0-5-0; Hinds 10-0-17-1; Francis 10.4-3-32-2. (2nd innings) Jack 5-0-13-0; Davis 13.2-4-36-2; Williams 14-5-26-3; Francis 17-6-30-3; Hinds 7-1-17-0.

ST VINCENT 1st INNINGS

L. John c Etienne b Phillip	36
L. Lewis lbw b Phillip	0
V. Bute c Walsh b Phillip	4
A. Teixeira c Walsh b Phillip	4
C. Browne lbw b Matthews	4
*M. Findlay lbw b Phillip	15
S. Francis c Kentish b Etienne	20
+S. Hinds b Phillip	4
N. Williams lbw b Kentish	15
W. Davis not out	5
J. Jack c John b Kentish	0
Extras (lb 6, nb 7)	13
TOTAL	116

Wkts fell at: 2.12.12.23.61.70.74.97.116.116.

12.56.64.68.91.94.97.115.116.116.

BOWLING: (1st innings) Phillip 11-1-35-6; Matthews 8-1-33-1; Kentish 8.4-3-17-2; Etienne 8-1-18-1. (2nd innings) Phillip 15-4-27-3; Matthews 5-2-15-0; Kentish 22.1-7-36-7; Etienne 16-1-24-0; Drigo 3-1-5-0.

2nd INNINGS

lbw b Phillip	4
lbw b Phillip	6
(4) b Kentish	4
(3) c Drigo b Kentish	22
b Kentish	2
c John b Kentish	20
c Walsh b Kentish	3
(9) c and b Kentish	9
(8) b Kentish	2
b Phillip	0
not out	1
(b 5, lb 4, nb 4)	13
TOTAL	120

Grenada v St Lucia

At St George's, December 7, 8, 9. Match drawn.

ST LUCIA 1st INNINGS

A. Stanislaus b Griffith	5
A. Scholar c Duncan b de Bellotte	40
J. Charles b Griffith	0
F. Maurice st Duncan b Miller	35
F. Thorpe b de Bellotte	84
+1. Cadette c Jones b Miller	3
K. Charley c Frederick b Phillip	13
D. Collymore lbw b Frederick	53
H. Francis c sub (Mark) b Thwaites	14
C. Louis c Phillip b Frederick	17
H. Annibaffa run out	4
Extras	31
TOTAL	299

Wkts fell at: 7.16.63.100.119.151.212.245.287.299.

BOWLING: Griffith 20-5-59-2; Phillip 18-10-17-1; Hobson 10-1-38-0; Fredericks 17-2-5-38-2; de Bellotte 16-2-50-2; Miller 16-3-38-2; Julien 1-0-5-0; Thwaites 7-1-23-1.

GRENADE 1st INNINGS

T. Thwaites b Louis	3
P. Frame c Charley b Annibaffa	19
S. Julien c Collymore b Annibaffa	67
F. Jones c Charley b Collymore	38
F. Frederick b Collymore	57
*C. Duncan st Cadette b Charles	81
K. Miller lbw b Collymore	1
R. Griffith c Louis b Thorpe	23
+K. Hobson lbw b Collymore	15
K. Phillips c Cadette b Collymore	10
A. de Bellotte not out	11
Extras	32
TOTAL	357

Wkts fell at: 12.55.115.153.221.223.276.313.333.

BOWLING: Collymore 20-4-38-5; Francis 13-3-29-0; Annibaffa 27-6-59-2; Louis 23-6-72-1; Charley 17-3-38-0; Thorpe 15-2-48-1; Charles 15.1-0-41-1.

WHO'S WHO WEST INDIES

THE Who's Who of West Indies Cricket covers the complete first-class records of every player who has represented the six territorial teams (Barbados, Guyana, Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, the Leeward Islands and the Windward Islands) during the past two seasons.

Those who played only in first-class matches in Trinidad's Beaumont Cup and Guyana's Jones Cup are not included unless they have represented the full territorial team. However, all performances in those matches are, naturally, taken into account.

The following are classified as first-class matches in the West Indies: Tests, touring team matches of three days or more; Shell Shield matches; the Beaumont Cup and the Jones Cup (final only).

The key to abbreviated symbols:

RHB — right-handed batsman; LHB — left-handed batsman; OB — right-arm off-break bowler; LBG — right-arm leg-break and googly bowler; RM — right-arm medium pace bowler; RFM — right-arm fast-medium bowler; RF — right-arm fast bowler; SLA — orthodox slow left-arm bowler; SLC — left-arm chinaman and googly bowler; LM — left-arm medium-pace bowler; LFM — left-arm fast-medium bowler; LF — left-arm fast bowler; WK — wicket-keeper; HS — highest score; BB — best bowling figures; ACOY — Annual's Cricketer of the Year; Wisden — Wisden Cricketer of the Year; WIYC — West Indies youth team.

In batting tabulation, read: innings, not outs, runs, highest score, average.

Club teams last represented by the player concerned (or, in the case of the Leewards and Windwards, the individual island teams) are carried in brackets. The records in the Who's Who are up to the end of the 1983 West Indies first-class season.

BARBADOS

ALLEYNE, Hartley Leroy, (Carlton). RHB/RFM. Born Feb. 28, 1957. Debut 1979 v Islands. **First-class record:** 49 matches. Batting: 54-11-499-72 for Worcestershire v Lancashire, Southampton, 1980. Av: 11.60. Bowling: 157 wickets for 4099. Av: 26.10. BB: 8-43 for Worcestershire v Middlesex, Lord's, 1981. **Shell Shield record:** Debut as above. 7 matches. Batting: 7-2-43-24 v Leewards, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 8.60. Bowling: 28 wickets for 536. Av: 19.14. BB: 6-63 v T&T, POS, 1983. Played for Worcestershire in English county championship, 1980-82. Played grade cricket in Melbourne, Australia, 1981-82 and 1982-83. **Tours:** Zimbabwe, WI Under-26, 1981.

BEST, Carlisle Alonza, (Empire). RHB/RM. Born May 14, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1980 v T&T. 10 matches. Batting: 15-1-374-84 v Jamaica, Sabina Park, 1983. Av: 26.71. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 9 matches. Batting: 14-1-368-84 (as above). Av: 28.30. **Tour:** WIYC to England, 1978.

BROOMES, Noel daCosta, (BCL). LHB/SLA. Born Dec. 23, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Guyana. 2 matches. Batting: 3-1-36-18 v Windwards, Arnos Vale, 1983. Av: 18.00. Bowling: 2 wickets for 146. **Shield record:** As above.

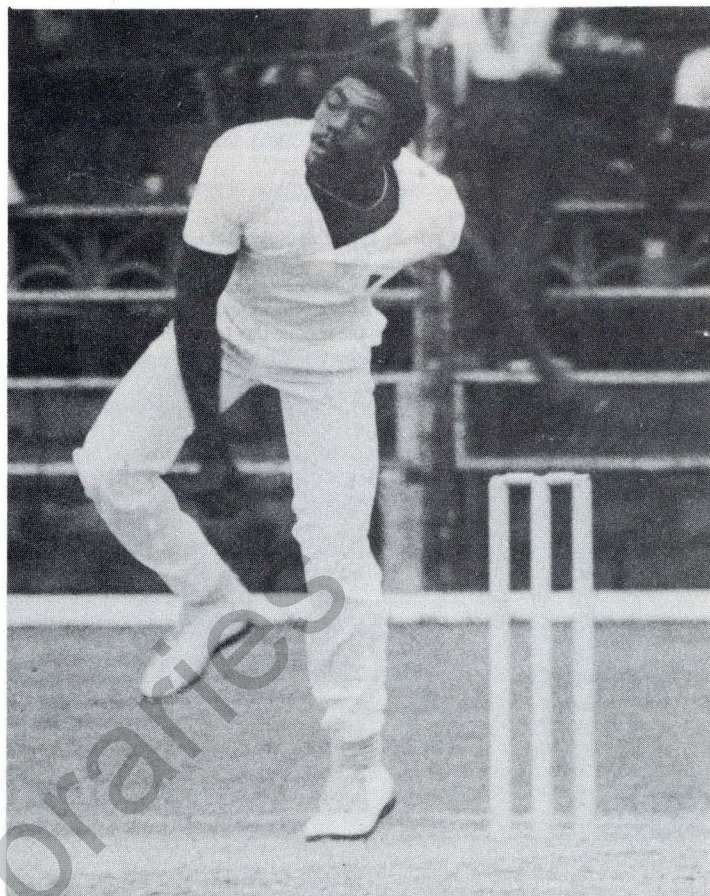
CLARKE, Sylvester Theophilus, (BCL). RHB/RF. Born Dec. 11, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 v Islands. 107 matches. Batting: 117-17-1529-100* for Surrey v Glamorgan, Swansea, 1981. Av: 15.29. Bowling: 406 wickets for 8571. Av: 21.11. BB: 6-39 v T&T, Bridgetown, 1978 (including hat-trick). **Shield record:** Debut as above. 18 matches. Batting: 19-4-179-36 v Islands, Bridgetown, 1980. Av: 11.93. Bowling: 63 wickets for 1687. Av: 26.77. BB: 6-39 as above. **Test record:** Debut 1978 v Australia. 11 matches. Batting: 16-5-171-35* v Pakistan, Faisalabad, 1980. Av: 15.54. Bowling: 42 wickets for 1170. Av: 27.85. BB: 5-126 v India, Bangalore, 1978. **Tours:** India/Sri Lanka, 1978/79; Pakistan 1980; Australia 1981-82. Plays for Surrey in English county championship. Member of Rebel WI team to South Africa. Banned from further cricket under WICBC.

DANIEL, Wayne Wendell, (Spartan). RHB/RFM. Born Jan. 16, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 v T&T. 157 matches. Batting: 143-66-1037-53* v Jamaica, Bridgetown, 1980 and for Middlesex v Yorkshire, Lord's, 1981. Av: 13.46. Bowling: 548 wickets for 10,905. Av: 19.89. BB: 9-61 for Middlesex v Glamorgan, Swansea, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 15 matches. Batting: 18-9-195-53 (as above). Av: 21.66. Bowling: 63 wickets for 1453. Av: 23.06. BB: 7-55 v Leewards, Bridgetown, 1983. **Test record:** Debut 1976 v India. 5 matches. Batting: 5-2-29-11 v India, Sabina Park, 1976. Av: 9.60. Bowling: 15 wickets for 381. Av: 25.40. BB: 4-53 v England, Nottingham, 1976. **Tours:** England, 1976; WI Under-26 to Zimbabwe, 1981; WIYC to England, 1974. Played World Series Cricket, 1977-79; played for West Australia in Sheffield Shield, 1981-82; plays for Middlesex in English county championship.

ESTWICK, Roderick Orville, "Roddy". (YMPC). RHB/RFM. Born June 28, 1961. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Guyana. 3 matches. Batting: 4-1-48-19 v Guyana, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 16.00. Bowling: 9 wickets for 265. Av: 29.44. BB: 4-89 v Guyana, Bridgetown, 1983 (including hat-trick). **Shield record:** Debut as above. 2 matches. Batting: 3-1-37-19 as above. Av: 18.50. Bowling: 9 wickets for 172. Av: 19.11. BB: As above.

GARNER, Joel, (YMPC). RHB/RFM. Born Dec. 15, 1952. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 v Islands. 121 matches. Batting: 122-28-1757-104 for WI v Gloucestershire,

H.L. Alleyne



Gloucester, 1980. Av: 18.69. 1 century. Bowling: 559 wickets for 9894. Av: 17.69. BB: 7-25 for Somerset v Hampshire, Taunton, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 14 matches. Batting: 15-6-296-67 v Jamaica, Bridgetown, 1980. Av: 32.88. Bowling: 66 wickets for 1152. Av: 17.45. BB: 6-37 v Jamaica, Bridgetown, 1980. **Test record:** Debut 1977 v Pakistan. 32 matches. Batting: 40-6-424-60 v Australia, Brisbane, 1979. Av: 12.47. Bowling: 131 wickets for 2861. Av: 21.83. BB: 6-56 v NZ, Auckland, 1980 and v Australia, Adelaide, 1982. **Tours:** Australia/NZ 1979-80; England 1980; Pakistan 1980-81; Australia 1981-82; World Cup 1979. Played World Series Cricket 1977-79. Plays for Somerset in English county championship. Played for South Australia in Sheffield Shield in 1982-83. ACOY 1977 and 1982. Wisden 1980.

GREENIDGE, Alvin Ethelbert, (Spartan). RHB/RM or OB. Born Aug. 20, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1975 v T&T. 40 matches. Batting: 65-4-1995-172 v Jamaica, Bridgetown, 1982. Av: 32.70. 4 centuries. Bowling: 5 wickets for 144. Av: 28.80. BB: 2-52 v T&T, Bridgetown, 1979. **Shield record:** 22 matches. Batting: 34-4-1298-172 (as above). Av: 43.26. 4 centuries. Bowling: 3 wickets for 80. Av: 26.66. BB: As above. **Test record:** Debut 1978 v Australia. 6 matches. Batting: 10-0-222-69 v Australia, POS, 1978. Av: 22.20. **Tours:** India/Sri Lanka 1978-79. Member of Rebel WI team to South Africa, 1983. Banned from further cricket under WICBC.

GREENIDGE, Cuthbert Gordon, (Banks). RHB/RM. Born May 2, 1951. **First-class record:** Debut 1970 for Hampshire v Sussex. 337 matches. Batting: 571-39-22,818-273* for DH Robins XI v Pakistanis, Eastbourne, 1974. Av: 48.34. 49 centuries. Bowling: 16 wickets for 434. Av: 20.07. BB: 5 for 49 for Hampshire v Surrey, Southampton, 1971. **Shield record:** Debut 1973 v Islands. 25 matches. Batting: 43-2-1504-136 v Jamaica, Mobay, 1977. Av: 36.68. 3 centuries. **Test record:** Debut 1974 v India. 41 matches. Batting: 70-4-2962-154 v India, St John's, 1983. Av: 44.87. 6 centuries. **Tours:** India/Sri Lanka/Pakistan 1974-75; Australia 1975-76 and 1981-82; England 1976 and 1980; Australia/NZ 1979-80; Pakistan 1980-81; World Cup 1975 and 1979. Played World Series Cricket 1977-79. Has played for Hampshire in English county championship since 1970. Barbados captain, 1983. ACOY 1977. Wisden 1977.

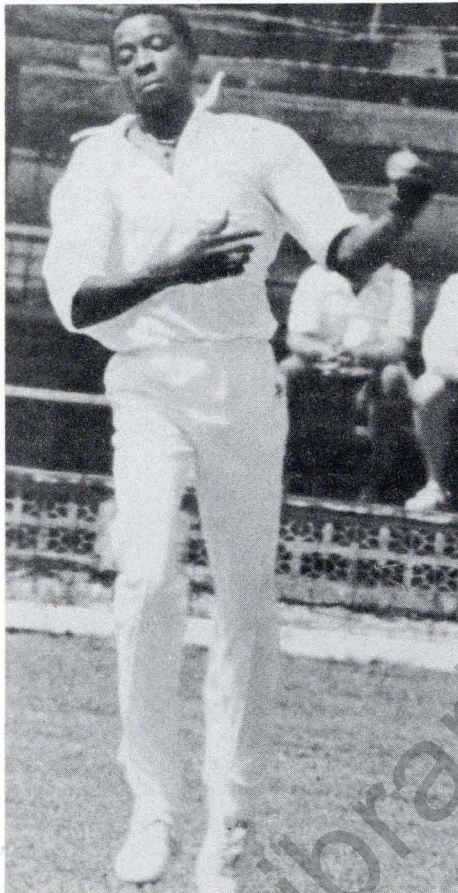
HAYNES, Desmond Leo, (Carlton). RHM/RM. Born Feb. 15, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 v Jamaica. 87 matches. Batting: 143-11-5410-184 for WI v England, Lord's, 1980. Av: 40.98. 8 centuries. Bowling: 1 wicket for 10. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 27 matches. Batting: 44-3-1624-160 v Guyana, Bridgetown, 1981. Av: 39.60. 3 centuries. **Test record:** Debut 1978 v Australia. 29 matches. Batting: 45-2-1764-184 (as above). Av: 41.02. 4 centuries. Bowling: 1 wicket for 8. **Tours:** Australia/NZ 1979-80; England 1980; Pakistan 1980-81; Australia 1981-82; Zimbabwe with WI Under-26 1981. World Cup 1979. Played World Series Cricket 1978-79. Nunes Trophy 1980. (NZ Tour). ACOY 1980.

KING, Collis Llewellyn, (YMPC). RHB/RM. Born June 11, 1951. **First-class record:** Debut 1973 v Islands. 93 matches. Batting: 151-22-5030-163 for WI v Northamptonshire, Northants, 1976. Av: 38.99. 10 centuries. Bowling: 113 wickets for 3532. Av: 31.25. BB: 5-91 v Jamaica, Bridgetown, 1976. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 30 matches. Batting: 48-5-1921-156 v T&T, Bridgetown, 1979. Av: 44.67. 4 centuries. Bowling: 37 wickets for 871. Av: 23.54. BB: 5-91 (as above). **Test record:** Debut 1976 v England. 9 matches. Batting: 16-3-418-100* v NZ, Christchurch, 1980. Av: 32.15. 1 century. Bowling: 3 wickets for 282. Av: 94.00. **Tours:** England 1976 and 1980; Australia/NZ 1979-80. World Cup 1975 and 1979. Played World Series Cricket 1977-79. ACOY 1980. Plays professionally in Lancashire League. Member of Rebel WI team to South Africa, 1983. Banned from further cricket under WICBC.

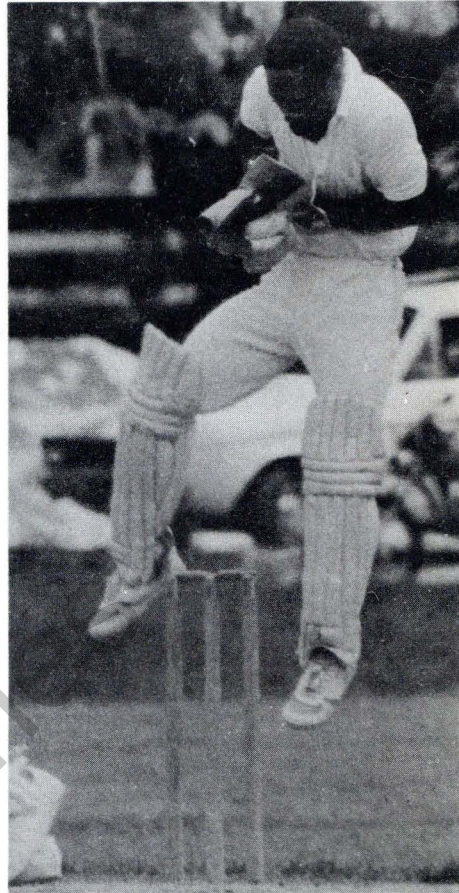
C.A. Best



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M.C. Worrell



Best, George Lester. (Spartan). RHB/LBG. Born Nov. 12, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Windwards, 7 matches. Batting: 10-1-251-66 v Guyana, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 27.88. Bowling: 15 wickets for 451. Av: 30.06. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 6 matches. Batting: 1-185-66 v Guyana, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 23.12. Bowling: 11 wickets for 359. BB: As above. WIYC v Young England Test, 1976.

Best, Malcolm Denzil. (Banks). RHB/RF. Born April 18, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 v Jamaica, 128 matches. Batting: 169-19-2967-116* for Hampshire v Leamington, Southampton, 1982. Av: 19.78. 2 centuries. Bowling: 534 wickets for 9909. BB: 8-71 for Hampshire v Worcestershire, Southampton, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 18 matches. Batting: 23-3-526-71 v Leewards, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 18.43. BB: 6-38 v T&T, POS, 1980. **Test record:** Debut 1980 v India, 17 matches. Batting: 22-2-200-45 v England, the Oval, 1980. Av: 28.60. BB: 5-37 v India, POS, 1983. **Tours:** India/1978-79; Australia/NZ 1979-80 and Australia 1981-82; England 1980; World Cup 1982; Played for Hampshire in English county championship. Played professionally in England, 1982-83. ACOY 1979.

Best, Ezra Alphonza. (BCL). RHB/RFM. Born Jan. 5, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1980 v Essex, 33 matches. Batting: 40-10-661-70* for Glamorgan v Glamorgan, 1980. Av: 22.03. Bowling: 121 wickets for 2758. Av: 22.79. BB: 6-23 for Glamorgan v Australians, Swansea, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v T&T, 5 matches. Batting: 1-81-30 v Leewards, Basseterre, 1982. Bowling: 18 wickets for 476. Av: 26.44. **Test record:** Debut 1982 v Windwards, Bridgetown, 1982. Played for Glamorgan in English county championship, 1981. Picked for WI Under-26 to Zimbabwe, 1981, but withdrew through injury. Member of Rebel WI team to South Africa, 1983. Banned from further cricket under WICBC.

Best, David Anthony. (Spartan). RHB/WK. Born May 29, 1950. **First-class record:** Debut 1971 v Islands, 102 matches. Batting: 157-27-4237-206* for WI v East of England, 1979. Av: 32.59. 6 centuries. 258 catches, 31 stumpings. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 36 matches. Batting: 57-9-1858-143 v Jamaica, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 38.70. 3 centuries. 78 catches, 6 stumpings. **Test record:** Debut 1978 v India, 9 matches. Batting: 31-3-601-84 v India, Bombay, 1978. Av: 21.46. 56 catches, 10 stumpings. **Tours:** England 1973 and 1980; India/Pakistan/Sri Lanka 1974-75; 1975-76 and 1981-82; India/Sri Lanka 1978-79; Australia/NZ 1979-80; 1980-81; WIYC to England 1970. Nunes Trophy 1979 (India series). ACOY 1980. Member of Rebel WI team to South Africa, 1983. Banned from further cricket under WICBC.

Best, Albert Leroy. (Empire). RHB/OB. Born Dec. 17, 1946. **First-class record:** Debut 1973 v Islands, 65 matches. Batting: 55-21-544-79 v Australians, 1978. Av: 16.00. Bowling: 188 wickets for 5503. Av: 29.27. BB: 6-69 for WI v Australia, 1976. **Shield record:** Debut 1973 v Islands. Batting: 30-9-239-50 v Islands, 1980. Av: 11.38. Bowling: 59 wickets for 1769. Av: 29.98. BB: 5-63 v Guyana, 1977. **Test record:** Debut 1976 v India, 2 matches. Batting: 2-1-8-8* v England, 1976. Bowling: 1 wicket for 135. **Tours:** India/Sri Lanka/Pakistan 1975-76; England 1976. Played World Series Cricket 1977-79. Captain 1980-82. Manager of Rebel WI team to South Africa, 1983. Banned from further cricket under WICBC.

Best, Thelston Rodney O'Neale. (St Catherine). LHB/WK/OB. Born Feb. 13, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 v Jamaica, 20 matches. Batting: 31-4-1155-140 v Islands, 1983. Av: 28.83. 1 century. **Test record:** Debut 1983 v India, Kanpur, 1979. (5th Test). Av: 36.58. 7 centuries. **Shield record:** Debut 1974 v

Bridgetown, 1980. Av: 42.77. 4 centuries. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 18 matches. Batting: 28-4-1127-140 as above. Av: 46.95. 4 centuries. First Barbados player to score 3 centuries in a single Shield season, 1983. ACOY 1983.

Phillips, Neil Anderson. (Maple). RHB/RM. Born Jan. 20 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Leewards, 5 matches. Batting: 7-0-119-51 v Indians, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 17.00. Bowling: 19 wickets for 467. Av: 24.47. BB: 3-50 v Indians, Bridgetown, 1983. **Shield record:** As above. 4 matches. Batting 6-0-68-25 v Windwards, Arnos Vale, 1983. Av: 11.33. Bowling: 15 wickets for 376. Av: 28.92. BB: 3-53 v Windwards, Arnos Vale, 1983.

Reifer, George Nathaniel. (Pickwick). RHB/LM. Born March 21, 1961. **First-class record:** Debut 1980 v Guyana, 7 matches. Batting: 11-1-210-71 v England, Bridgetown, 1981. Av: 21.00. **Shield record:** Debut as above. Batting: 9-0-131-50 v T&T, POS, 1981. Av: 14.55. WIYC v England Youth team, 3 Tests, 1980. Brother of L.N. Reifer.

Reifer, Leslie Norman. (Police). RHB/OB. Born Dec. 1, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 v Australians, 12 matches. Batting: 20-1-396-153 v Guyana, Bridgetown, 1981. Av: 20.84. 1 century. **Shield record:** Debut v Jamaica, 1978. 11 matches. Batting: 19-1-411-153 as above. Av: 22.83. 1 century. **Tour:** WIYC to England, 1978. Brother of G.N. Reifer.

Skeete, Ricardo Langley. "Ricky". (BCL). RHB/WK. Born Sept. 4, 1952. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 v T&T, 20 matches. Batting: 29-5-581-80 v Islands, Bridgetown, 1980. Av: 24.20. 37 catches, 2 stumpings. **Shield record:** Debut as above. 17 matches. Batting: 25-4-463-80 as above. Av: 22.04. 35 catches, 2 stumpings. Holds Shield record for most dismissals in a season, 23, 1983.

Stephenson, Franklyn daCosta. (BCL). RHB/RFM. Born April 8, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1981 for Tasmania v Victoria, 18 matches. Batting: 15-2-480-165 v Leewards, Basseterre, 1982. Av: 36.92. 1 century. Bowling: 84 wickets for 1526. Av: 18.16. BB: 6-19 for Tasmania v Victoria, Melbourne, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Leewards, 3 matches. Batting: 3-0-187-165 as above. Av: 62.33. Bowling: 9 wickets for 174. Av: 19.33. BB: 3-27 v Jamaica, Bridgetown, 1982. **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1978. Played for Tasmania in Sheffield Shield, 1981-82. Plays in Lancashire League and for Gloucestershire in English county championship. Member of Rebel WI team to South Africa, 1983. Banned from further cricket under WICBC.

Trotman, Emmerson Nathaniel. (Spartan). RHB/RM/WK. Born Nov. 10, 1954. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 v T&T, 21 matches. Batting: 30-1-1085-167 v Islands, Bridgetown, 1981. Av: 37.41. 2 centuries. **Shield record:** 18 matches. Batting: 27-1-991-167 (as above). Av: 38.11. 2 centuries. **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1974. Plays professionally in Holland. Member of Rebel WI team to South Africa, 1983. Banned from further cricket under WICBC.

Worrell, Michael Christopher. (Wanderers). RHB/WK. Born June 14, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Indians, 1 match. Batting: 1-0-41 v Indians, Bridgetown, 1983. 6 catches.

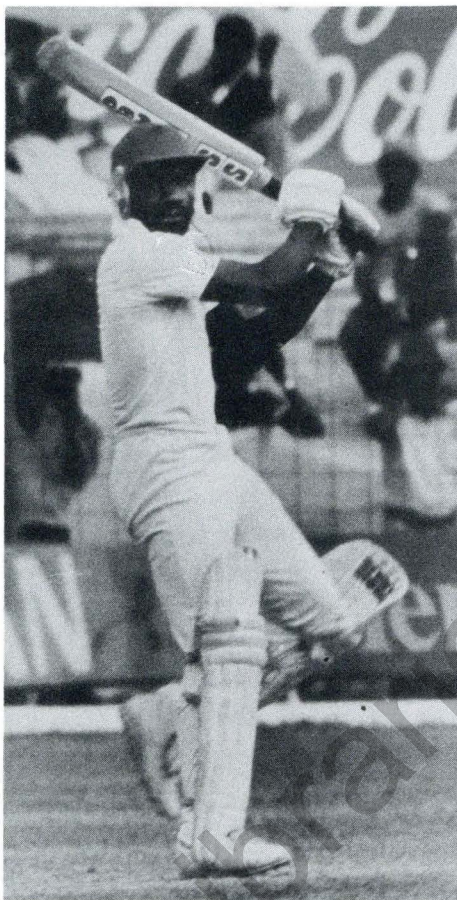
GUYANA

Bacchus, Sheik Faoud Ahumul. (GCC). RHB/RM. Born Jan. 31, 1954. **First-class record:** Debut 1971 for Demerara v Berbice, 85 matches. Batting: 140-12-4683-250 for WI v India, Kanpur, 1979. (5th Test). Av: 36.58. 7 centuries. **Shield record:** Debut 1974 v

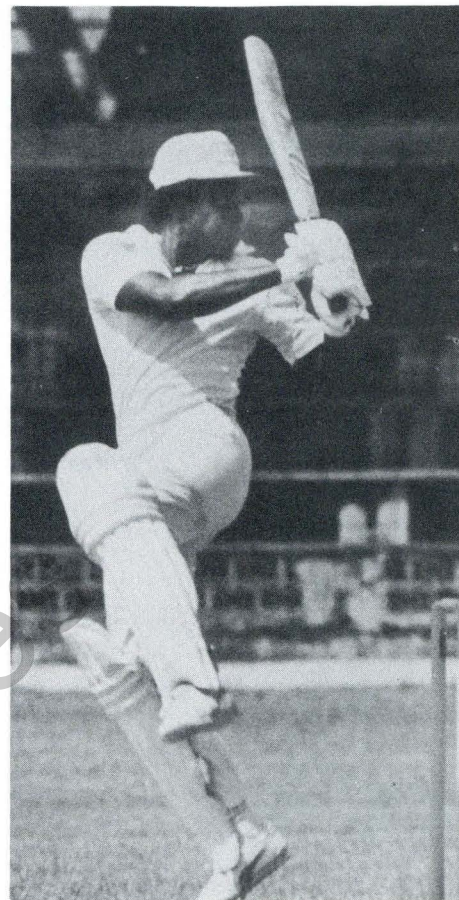
L.A. Lambert



A.A. Lyght



M.A. Lynch



Jamaica. 33 matches. Batting: 48-3-1910-154* v T&T, POS, 1979. Av: 42.44. 4 centuries. **Test record:** Debut 1978 v Australia. 19 matches. Batting: 30-0-782-250 (as above). Av: 26.06. 1 century. **Tours:** India/Sri Lanka 1978-79; England 1980; Pakistan 1980-81; Australia 1981-82. World Cup 1979. WI Under-26 to Zimbabwe, 1981 (captain). ACOY 1979. Guyana captain, 1982.

BUTTS, Clyde. (Everest). RHB/OB. Born July 8, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1981 v T&T. 12 matches. Batting: 17-4-188-38 for Demerara v Berbice, Albion, 1982. Av: 14.46. Bowling: 50 wickets for 982. Av: 19.64. BB: 7-56. Demerara v Berbice, Albion, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 11 matches. Batting: 16-4-150-35 v Jamaica, Kingston, 1982. Av: 13.62. Bowling: 39 wickets for 850. Av: 21.79. BB: 5-23 v Leewards, Nevis, 1983.

CHARLES, Garfield Evan. (GCC). RHB/RMF. Born Oct. 20, 1963. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Leewards. 3 matches. Batting: 4-1-34-13 v Jamaica, Georgetown. Av: 11.33. Bowling: 2-85. Av: 42.50. **Shield record:** As above.

CROFT, Colin Everton. (DCC). Born March 15, 1953. **First-class record:** Debut 1972 v Jamaica. 116 matches. Batting: 122-45-834-46* for Lancashire v Worcestershire, 1977. Av: 10.66. Bowling: 418 wickets for 10,192. Av: 24.38. BB: 8-29 for WI v Pakistan, POS, 1977. (2nd Test). **Shield record:** 19 matches. Batting: 26-10-144-27* v Jamaica, Kingston, 1982. Av: 9.00. Bowling: 74 wickets for 1748. Av: 23.62. BB: 7-64 v Jamaica, Albion, 1981. **Test record:** Debut 1977 v Pakistan. 27 matches. Batting: 37-22-158-33 v England, Bridgetown, 1981. Av: 10.53. Bowling: 125 wickets for 2913. Av: 23.30. BB: 8-29 (as above). **Tours:** Australia/NZ 1979/80; England 1980; Pakistan 1980-81; Australia 1981-82; World Cup 1979. Played World Series Cricket 1978-79. Played for Lancashire in English county championship 1981-82. Member of Rebel WI team to South Africa, 1983. ACOY 1977.

ETWAROO, Tyrone Ranjit. (Port Mourant). RHB/OB. Born Aug. 23, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 for Berbice v Demerara. 21 matches. Batting: 35-0-890-136 for International XI v Pakistan XI, Karachi, 1981. Av: 25.42. 1 century. No wickets for 18. **Shield record:** Debut 1980 v Barbados. 14 matches. Batting: 24-0-480-69 v T&T, Georgetown, 1981. Av: 20.00. **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1978. International XI to Pakistan, 1981.

HARPER, Mark Anthony. (DCC). RHB/RM. Born Oct. 31, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1974 for Demerara v Berbice. 23 matches. Batting: 35-4-956-124 for Demerara v Berbice, Georgetown, 1977. Av: 30.83. 2 centuries. Bowling: 6 wickets for 215. Av: 35.83. BB: 2-10 v Jamaica, Georgetown, 1979. **Shield record:** Debut 1976 v Islands. 15 matches. Batting: 21-1-302-62 v Islands, Georgetown, 1978. Av: 14.38. Bowling: 6 wickets for 171. Av: 28.50. BB: 2-10 (as above). WIYC Test v England, 1976. Brother of R.A. Harper.

HARPER, Roger Andrew. (DCC). RHB/OB. Born March 17, 1963. **First-class record:** Debut 1979 for Demerara v Berbice. 19 matches. Batting: 29-1-368-38 v Jamaica, Mobay, 1980. Av: 13.14. Bowling: 67 wickets for 2220. Av: 33.13. BB: 5-33 v Windwards, Roseau, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut 1980 v Barbados, Georgetown. 15 matches. Batting: 24-0-309-38 (as above). Av: 12.87. Bowling: 57 wickets for 1553. Av: 27.24. BB: 5-33 3 Tests, WIYC to England, 1980. **Tour:** WIYC to England, 1982 (captain). Brother of

JOSEPH, Ray Fitzpatrick. (Malteenoes). RHB/RFM. Born Feb. 12, 1961. **First-class record:** Debut 1979 for Berbice v Demerara. 14 matches. Batting: 22-11-79-17* v Barbados, Georgetown, 1980. Av: 7.18. Bowling: 20 wickets for 978. Av: 48.90. BB: 4-69 v Islands, St George's, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut 1980 v Barbados. 11 matches. Batting:

19-10-77-17* (as above). Av: 8.55. Bowling: 19 wickets for 827. Av: 43.52. BB: 4-69 (as above). 3 Tests, WIYC v England, 1976.

KALLICHARRAN, Derek Isaac. (Port Mourant/GCC). RHB/LBG. Born April 7, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1979 v Barbados. 20 matches. Batting: 30-1-719-58 for Berbice v Essequibo, Hampton, 1980. Av: 24.79. Bowling: 47 wickets for 1788. Av: 38.04. BB: 6-60 v Jamaica, Georgetown, 1983. Av: 38.04. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 16 matches. Batting: 8-1-248-57 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 21.83. Bowling: 39 wickets for 1539. Av: 39.46. BB: 6-60 (as above).

LAMBERT, Leslaine Alonza. (GDF). RHB/RFM. Born Aug. 13, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut for Berbice v Demerara. 12 matches. Batting: 13-4-62-14 v T&T, Albion, 1983. Av: 6.88. Bowling: 39 wickets for 781. Av: 20.02. BB: 7-59 v T&T, Albion, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut 1979 v T&T. 7 matches. Batting: 8-3-45-14 (as above). Bowling: 21 wickets for 472. Av: 22.47. BB: 7-59 (as above).

LLOYD, Clive Hubert. (DCC). LHB/RM. Born Aug. 31, 1944. **First-class record:** Debut 1964 v Jamaica. 438 matches. Batting: 658-86-28,213-240* for WI v India, Bombay, 1975. (5th Test). Av: 49.32. 73 centuries. Bowling: 114 wickets for 4104. Av: 36.00. BB: 4-48 for Lancashire v Leicestershire, Manchester, 1970. **Shield record:** Debut 1966 v Barbados. 34 matches. Batting: 49-8-2714-194 v Jamaica, Kingston, 1966. Av: 66.19. 10 centuries. Bowling: 11 wickets for 403. Av: 36.63. **Test record:** Debut 1966 v India. 90 matches. Batting: 149-10-6238-242* (as above). Av: 44.87. 16 centuries. Bowling: 10 wickets for 622. Av: 62.20. BB: 2-13 v England, Bridgetown, 1974. **Tours:** India 1966-67; England 1969, 1973, 1976, 1980; Australia/NZ 1968-69 and 1978-79; Australia 1975-76 and 1981-82; India, Sri Lanka and Pakistan 1974-75; Pakistan 1980-81; World Cup 1975 and 1979. WI captain for 54 Tests (world record), 1974-78, 1979-. Played World Series Cricket 1977-79. Has played for Lancashire in English county championship since 1970 (captain since 1982). Nunes Trophy 1968 (England series). Wisden 1971. ACOY 1975 and 1983.

LYGHT, Andrew Augustus. (DCC). Born July 21, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 v Islands. 17 matches. Batting: 29-1-977-112 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 34.89. 3 centuries. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 11 matches. Batting: 20-1-822-112 (as above). Av: 43.26. 3 centuries.

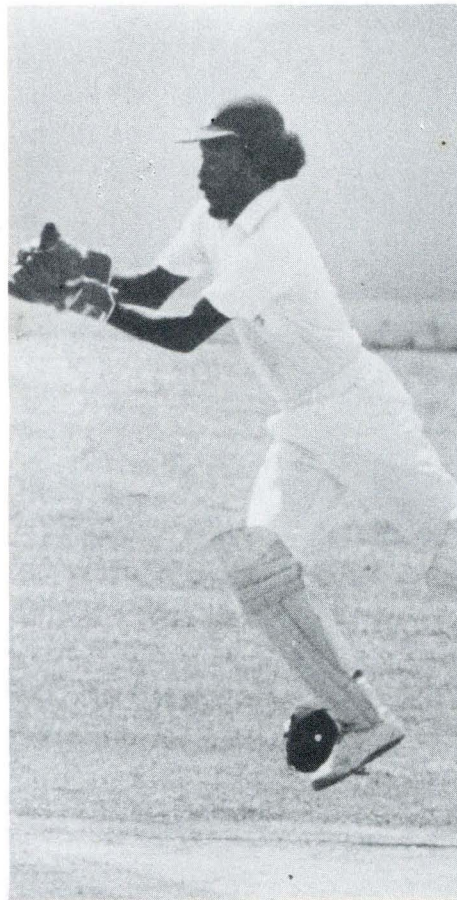
LYNCH, Monte Allan. (West Demerara). RHB/OB. Born May 21, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 for Surrey v Northamptonshire. Batting: 142-14-3399-141* for Surrey v Glamorgan, Guildford, 1982. Av: 26.55. Bowling: 9 wickets for 415. Av: 46.11. BB: 2-23 v Yorkshire, The Oval, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Windwards. 5 matches. Batting: 9-1-169-75 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 21.12. Bowling: No wickets for 32. Plays for Surrey in English county championship.

MOHAMED, Timur. (GCC). LHB/LBG. Born June 7, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 v Islands. 22 matches. Batting: 35-3-1160-193 v Islands, Rose Hall, 1979. Av: 36.25. 4 centuries. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 15 matches. Batting: 23-1-754-193 (as above). Av: 34.27. 3 centuries. Captain WIYC v England, 1976. **Tours:** WI Under-26 to Zimbabwe, 1981. WIYC to England, 1974. Played 2 matches as reserve with WI in England, 1980.

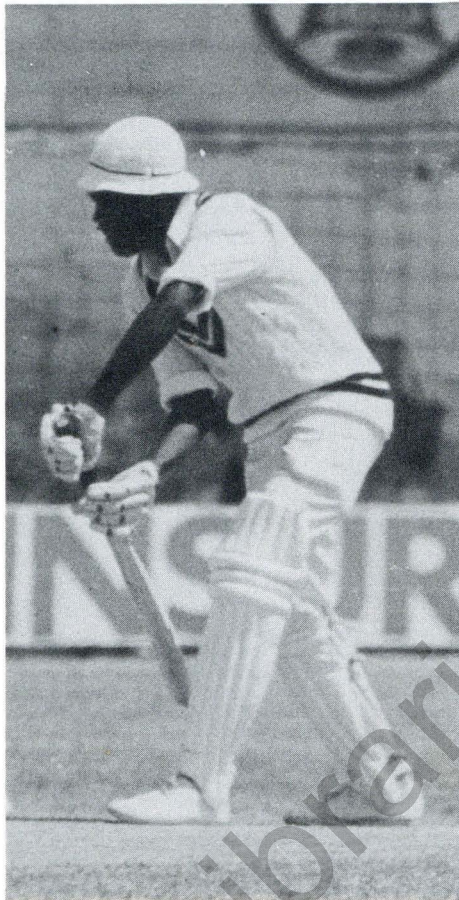
PYDANNA, Milton Robert. (Police). RHB/WK. Born Jan. 27, 1950. **First-class record:** Debut 1971 v Barbados. 61 matches. Batting: 89-11-1660-127 for Berbice v Demerara, 1978. Av: 21.28. 2 centuries. 118 catches, 23 stumpings. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 42 matches. Batting: 60-6-1051-117* v Jamaica, Mobay, 1980. Av: 19.46. 1 century. 84 catches, 16 stumpings. **Tour:** Pakistan 1980-81.

SINGH, Kamal. (Albion). RHB/RM. Born April 3, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1980 for Berbice v Essequibo. 3 matches. Batting: 2-0-54-30 for Berbice v Essequibo, Hampton, 1980. Av: 13.50. Bowling: 4 wickets for 118. Av: 29.50. BB: 2-12 for Berbice v

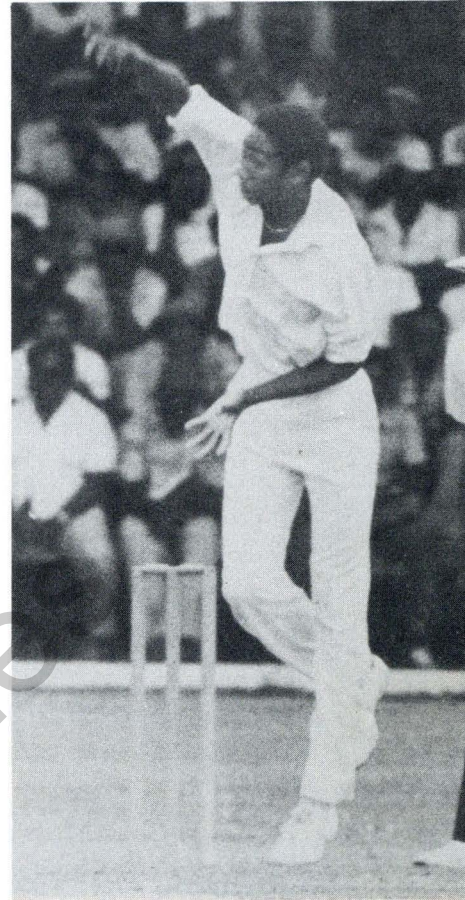
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C.W. Fletcher



R.C. Haynes



Essequebo, Hampton, 1980. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Barbados. 1 match. Did not bat or bowl.

WHITE, William Handel Fitzpatrick. (DCC). RHB/RM. Born Oct. 30, 1953. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 for Demerara v Berbice. 4 matches. Batting: 6-0-119-60 for Demerara v Berbice, Albion, 1978. Av: 19.83. Bowling: 2 wickets for 79. Av: 39.50. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Barbados. 1 match. Batting: 1-1-1-1* v Barbados, Georgetown, 1982. Did not bowl.

JAMAICA

AUSTIN, Richard Arkwright. (Kensington). RHB/RM or OB/occasional WK. Born Sept. 5, 1954. **First-class record:** Debut 1975 v T&T. 35 matches. Batting: 59-1-1963-131 v Indians, Kingston, 1976 and v T&T, Mobay, 1977. Av: 33.84. 4 centuries. Bowling: 73 wickets for 2239. Av: 30.67. BB: 8-71 v T&T, POS, 1978. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 28 matches. Batting: 47-1-1561-131 (as above). Bowling: 58 wickets for 1742. Av: 30.03. BB: (as above). **Test record:** Debut 1978 v Australia. 2 matches. Batting: 2-0-22-20 v Australia, Bridgetown, 1978. Av: 11.00. Bowling: No wickets for 5. **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1974. Played World Series Cricket, 1978-79. Member of Rebel WI team to South Africa, 1983. ACOY 1978.

BAUGH, Carlton. "Wally". (Melbourne). RHB. Born Nov. 12, 1953. **First-class record:** Debut 1981 v Islands. Batting: 1 wicket for 35. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). Av: 17.85. **Shield record:** (as above).

CHANG, Herbert Samuel. (Kingston). LHB/RM. Born July 22, 1952. **First-class record:** Debut 1973 v Barbados. 58 matches. Batting: 88-5-3285-155 v Guyana, Kingston, 1982. Av: 39.57. 5 centuries. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 37 matches. Batting: 59-5-2065-155 (as above). Av: 38.24. 5 centuries. **Test record:** Debut 1979 v India. 1 match. Batting: 2-0-8-6 v India, Madras, 1979. **Tours:** India/Sri Lanka 1978-79. WIYC to England, 1970. Member of Rebel WI team to South Africa, 1983.

DAVIDSON, Cleveland Anthony. (Westmoreland). RHB/OB. Born July 14, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Windwards. 3 matches. Batting: 5-0-70-26 v Windwards, Kingston, 1983. Av: 14.00. Bowling: 1 wicket for 35. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 2 matches. Batting: 3-0-48-26 (as above). Av: 16.00. Bowling: 1 wicket for 35.

DALEY, Aaron George. (Police). RHB/RM. Born May 2, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Indians. 2 matches. Batting: 3-0-27-18 v Indians, Kingston, 1983. Av: 9.00. Bowling: 5 wickets for 279. Av: 55.80. BB: 3-66 v Indians, Kingston, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Guyana. 1 match. Batting: 2-0-9-5 v Guyana, Georgetown, 1983. Av: 4.50. Bowling: No wickets for 112 runs.

DUJON, Peter Jeffrey. (Kingston). RHB/WK. Born May 28, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1975 v Islands. 55 matches. Batting: 86-13-2991-135* v Barbados, Chedwin Park, 1981. Av: 41.04. 7 centuries. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 35 matches. Batting: 54-8-1895-135* (as above). Av: 40.76. 4 centuries. **Test record:** Debut 1981 v Australia. 8 matches. Batting: 12-2-486-110 v India, St John's, 1983. Av: 48.60. 1 century. 27 catches, 1 stumping. **Tours:** Australia 1981-82. WIYC to England, 1974. Jamaica captain, 1983.

FLETCHER, Colin Worrell. (Melbourne). RHB/RM. Born Feb. 22, 1953. **First-class record:** Debut 1979 v T&T. 14 matches. Batting: 25-2-844-122 v T&T, POS, 1982. Av: 36.69. 1 century. Bowling: 4 wickets for 237. Av: 59.25. BB: 2-84 v Barbados, Kingston, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 13 matches. Batting: 23-1-784-122 (as above). Av: 35.63. 1 century. Bowling: 4 wickets for 210. Av: 52.50. BB: (as above).

FRANCIS, Prince Audley. (Kensington). LHB/WK. Born July 15, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Indians. 2 matches. Batting: 3-1-20-11* v Guyana, Georgetown,

1983. Av: 10.00. 4 catches. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Guyana. 1 match. Batting: 2-1-18-11* (as above). 2 catches.

GORDON, Colin Cowdrey. (Kensington). RHB/LBG. Born July 8, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut v T&T, 1983. 4 matches. Batting: 6-1-78-21 v Windwards, Kingston, 1983. Av: 15.60. Bowling: 13 wickets for 416. Av: 32.00. BB: 4-46 v T&T, Kingston, 1983. **Shield record:** (as above).

GORDON, John Anthony. (Kingston). RHB/LBG. Born Aug. 8, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 v Barbados, 14 matches. Batting: 21-2-210-49 v Pakistanis, Kingston, 1977. Av: 11.05. Bowling: 27 wickets for 1192. Av: 44.14. BB: 7-55 v Islands, St George's, 1978. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 12 matches. Batting: 19-2-148-30 v T&T, POS, 1980. Av: 8.70. Bowling: 27 wickets for 1147. Av: 42.48. BB: 7-55 (as above).

HAYNES, Robert Christopher. (Kensington). LHB/LBG. Born Nov. 11, 1964. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Guyana. 9 matches. Batting: 14-1-230-62 v Leewards, Montserrat, 1983. Av: 17.69. Bowling: 28 wickets for 892. Av: 31.85. BB: 6-119 v Guyana, Kingston, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 8 matches. Batting: 13-1-215-62 (as above). Av: 17.91. Bowling: 26 wickets for 801. Av: 30.80. BB: 6-119 (as above). **Tour:** WIYC to England, 1982. 3 Tests. WIYC v England, in WI, 1980.

HOLDING, Michael Anthony. (Melbourne). RHB/RF. Born Feb. 16, 1954. **First-class record:** Debut 1973 v Barbados. 96 matches. Batting: 123-21-1293-62 for WI v NSW, Sydney, 1975. Av: 12.67. Bowling: 351 wickets for 8471. Av: 24.13. BB: 8-92 for WI v England, The Oval, 1976. (5th Test). **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 16 matches. Batting: 20-3-175-33* v Barbados, Mobay, 1977. Av: 10.36. Bowling: 35 wickets for 1289. Av: 36.82. BB: 5-96 v T&T, Chedwin Park, 1981. **Test record:** Debut 1975 v Australia. 36 matches. Batting: 44-8-433-58* v England, St John's, 1981. Av: 11.21. Bowling: 151 wickets for 3696. Av: 24.47. BB: 8-92 (as above). **Tours:** Australia 1975-76 and 1981-82; England 1976 and 1980; Australia/NZ 1979-80; Pakistan 1980-81; World Cup 1979. Played World Series Cricket 1977-79. Played for Lancashire in English county championship, 1981, and for Tasmania in Australian Sheffield Shield, 1982-83. Nunes Trophy 1976 (India series). Wisden 1977. ACOY 1976.

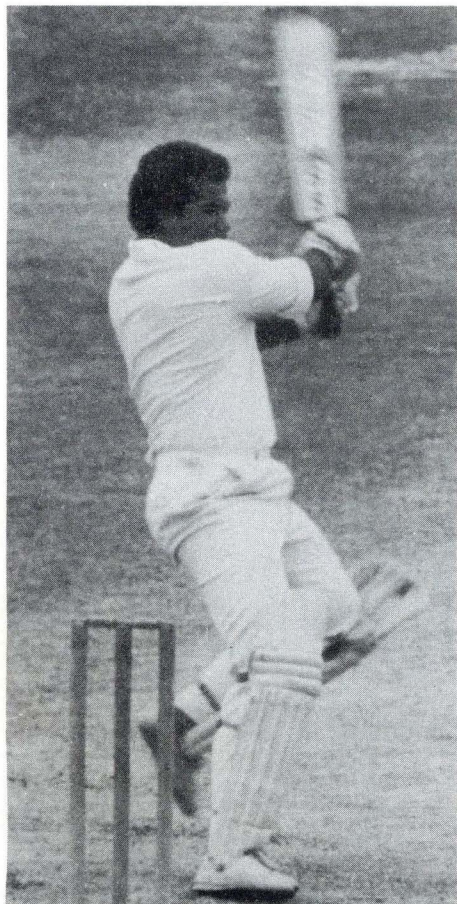
MALCOLM, Donovan O'Connor. (Kensington). LHB/SLA. Born Jan. 12, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1981 v Islands. 8 matches. Batting: 12-0-100-26 v Barbados, Chedwin Park, 1981. Av: 8.33. Bowling: 15 wickets for 584. Av: 39.93. BB: 3-53 v Barbados, Chedwin Park, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 7 matches. Batting: 11-0-94-26 (as above). Av: 8.54. Bowling: 12 wickets for 456. Av: 38.00. BB: (as above).

MATTIS, Everton Hugh. (Lucas). RHB/OB. Born April 11, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 v Islands. 31 matches. Batting: 51-3-1853-132 v Guyana, Mobay, 1980. Av: 38.60. 3 centuries. Bowling: 8 wickets for 89. Av: 11.16. BB: 4-22 v England, Kingston, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 16 matches. Batting: 27-2-1462-132 (as above). Av: 43.00. 2 centuries. Bowling: 4 wickets for 48. Av: 12.00. BB: 2-25 v T&T, Kingston, 1978. **Test record:** Debut 1981 v England. 4 matches. Batting: 5-0-145-71 v England, St John's, 1981. Av: 29.00. Bowling: No wickets for 14. **Tour:** WI Under-26 to Zimbabwe, 1981. Member of Rebel WI team to South Africa, 1983.

NEITA, Mark Churchill. (Kensington). RHB/RM/WK. Born Nov. 8, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1980 v Barbados. 16 matches. Batting: 28-4-836-90 v Islands, Basseterre, 1980. Av: 34.83. Bowling: 2 wickets for 125. Av: 62.50. BB: 2-43 v Indians, Kingston, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 14 matches. Batting: 9-0-315-90 (as above). Av: 34.22. Bowling: No wickets for 82. **Tour:** WI Under-26 to Zimbabwe, 1981. 3 Tests. WIYC v Young England, 1980.

PATTERSON, Balfour Patrick. (Kingston). RHB/RFM. Born Sept. 15, 1961. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Leewards. 2 matches. Batting: 3-0-6-3 v Leewards, Montserrat, and v Indians, Kingston, 1983. Av: 2.00. Bowling: 4 wickets for 128. Av: 32.00.

M.A. Tucker



J. Williams



G.F. Ferris



BB: 2-26 v Leewards, Basseterre, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 1 match. Batting: 2-0-3-3 v Leewards (as above). Bowling: 3 wickets for 78. Av: 26.00. BB: (as above).

PETERS, Ordello Wilberforce. (St Catherine). RHB. Born Dec. 20, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v T&T. 6 matches. Batting: 11-0-419-89 v Guyana, Georgetown, 1983. Av: 38.09. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 5 matches. Batting: 9-0-400-89 (as above). Av: 44.44.

POWELL, George. (Lucas/Alpart). LHB. Born Dec. 23, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Guyana. 9 matches. Batting: 16-0-472-95 v Leewards, Kingston, 1982. Av: 29.50. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 7 matches. Batting: 13-0-363-95 (as above). Av: 27.92.

ROWE, Lawrence George. (Kensington). RHB/OB. Born Jan. 8, 1949. **First-class record:** Debut 1969 v Windwards. 140 matches. Batting: 219-12-8337-302 for WI v England, Bridgetown, 1974 (3rd Test). Av: 40.27. 17 centuries. Bowling: 2 wickets for 224. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 40 matches. Batting: 70-4-2348-204 v Guyana, Kingston, 1974. 3 centuries. **Test record:** Debut 1972 v NZ, scoring 214 and 100* in each innings of first Test. 30 matches. Batting: 49-2-2047-302 (as above). Av: 43.55. 7 centuries. Bowling: No wickets for 44. **Tours:** England 1973 (cut short through injury); 1976, 1980 (cut short through injury); India/Sri Lanka/Pakistan 1974-75 (cut short through eyesight problems); Australia 1975-76; Australia/NZ 1979-80; Played World Series Cricket 1977-79. Nunes Trophy 1972 and 1974. ACOY 1972. Jamaica captain 1981-82. Captain of WI Rebel team to South Africa, 1983.

THOMPSON, Clement Unita. (Kensington). RHB/RFM. Born April 6, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 v Pakistanis. 15 matches. Batting: 21-9-171-28* v T&T, Kingston, 1983. Av: 14.25. Bowling: 40 wickets for 1271. Av: 31.77. BB: 6-74 v Islands, Kingston, 1980. **Shield record:** Debut 1978 v T&T. 14 matches. Batting: 19-9-157-28* (as above). Av: 15.70. Bowling: 38 wickets for 1187. Av: 31.23. BB: 6-74 (as above).

TUCKER, Marlon Alexander. (Lucas). RHB/OB. Born Nov. 29, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1980 v T&T. 11 matches. Batting: 20-5-263-36 v England, Kingston, 1981. Av: 17.53. Bowling: 18 wickets for 743. Av: 41.27. BB: 5-50 for Under-26 WI v Zimbabwe, Bulawayo, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 7 matches. Batting: 14-4-144-35 v T&T, Chedwin Park, 1981. Av: 14.40. Bowling: 8 wickets for 426. Av: 53.25. BB: 2-71 v Barbados, Kingston, 1983. **Tour:** Under-26 WI to Zimbabwe, 1981. Captain WIYC v England, 3 Tests, 1980.

WALSH, Courtenay Andrew. (Melbourne). RHB/RFM. Born Oct. 30, 1962. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Leewards. 9 matches. Batting: 14-1-87-21 v T&T, POS, 1982. Av: 6.69. Bowling: 27 wickets for 823. Av: 30.48. BB: 6-95 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 8 matches. Batting: 13-1-81-21 (as above). Av: 6.75. Bowling: 23 wickets for 729. Av: 31.69. BB: 6-95 (as above). **Tour:** WIYC to England, 1982.

WILLIAMS, Junior Alfred. (Kensington). RHB/RFM. Born June 1, 1950. **First-class record:** Debut 1975 v T&T. 24 matches. Batting: 24-32-8-266-33 v Islands, Basseterre, 1981. Av: 11.08. Bowling: 48 wickets for 1719. Av: 35.81. BB: 4-26 for Wellington v Northern Districts, Lower Hutt, NZ, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 16 matches. Batting: 22-6-181-33 (as above). Av: 11.31. Bowling: 24 wickets for 1065. Av: 44.37. BB: 3-59 v T&T, Chedwin Park, 1981. Played for Wellington in NZ Shell Shield, 1981-82.

WILSON, Errol Lloyd. (Kensington). RHB/OB. Born July 15, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Indians. 2 matches. Batting: 3-2-2-2* v Indians, Kingston, 1983. Av: 2.00. Bowling: 6 wickets for 293. Av: 48.83. BB: 2-46 v Indians, Kingston, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Guyana. 1 match. Batting: 2-1-0-0*. Bowling: 2 wickets for 152. Av: 76.00.

WYNTER, Ray Ricardo. (Kingston). RHB/RFM. Born Nov. 27, 1955. **First-class**

record: Debut 1976 v Islands. 17 matches. Batting: 20-8-46-13 v T&T, Mobay, 1977. Av: 5.08. Bowling: 31 wickets for 1296. Av: 41.80. BB: 5-48 v Guyana, Kingston, 1976. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 16 matches. Batting: 17-7-58-13 (as above). Av: 5.27. Bowling: 31 wickets for 1007. Av: 32.48. BB: 5-48 (as above). Member of WI Rebel team to South Africa, 1983.

LEEWARD ISLANDS

ALLEN, James Charles. "Jim". (Montserrat). RHB/RM. Born Aug. 18, 1951. **First-class record:** Debut 1972 v Windwards. 55 matches. Batting: 95-5-3058-161 v Jamaica, St George's, 1979. Av: 33.97. 5 centuries. Bowling: 3 wickets for 76. **Shield record:** Debut 1972 v Barbados. 38 matches. Batting: 66-2-2014-161 (as above). Av: 31.46. 4 centuries. Played World Series Cricket 1977-79.

BAPTISTE, Eldine Ashworth Elderfield. (Antigua). RHB/RFM. Born March 12, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1981 for Kent v Oxford U. 33 matches. Batting: 52-8-1004-69* for Kent v Glamorgan, Canterbury, 1982. Av: 22.81. Bowling: 78 wickets for 2433. Av: 31.19. BB: 5-37 for Kent v Lancashire, Maidstone, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Windwards. 9 matches. Batting: 16-1-197-46 v Windwards, Roseau, 1982. Av: 13.13. Bowling: 35 wickets for 857. Av: 24.48. BB: 4-46 v Guyana, Nevis, 1983. Plays for Kent in English county championship.

EDDY, Victor Austin. (St Kitts). RHB/OB. Born Feb. 14, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1973 v Windwards. 45 matches. Batting: 72-11-2433-139 v Windwards, Basseterre, 1979. Av: 39.88. Bowling: 37 wickets for 1487. Av: 40.18. BB: 5-40 v Windwards, Basseterre, 1975. **Shield record:** Debut 1974 v Barbados. 31 matches. Batting: 48-5-1374-131 v Jamaica, Arnos Vale, 1977. Av: 31.95. 3 centuries. Bowling: 14 wickets for 920. Av: 65.72. BB: 2-26 v T&T, POS, 1979. **Tour:** WIYC to England, 1974.

FERRIS, George John Fitzgerald. (Antigua). Born Oct. 18, 1964. RHB/RFM. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Barbados. 2 matches. Batting: 4-2-29-26 v Guyana, Nevis, 1983. Av: 14.50. Bowling: 3 wickets for 110. Av: 36.66. BB: 2-34 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1983. **Shield record:** (as above). **Tour:** WIYC to England, 1982.

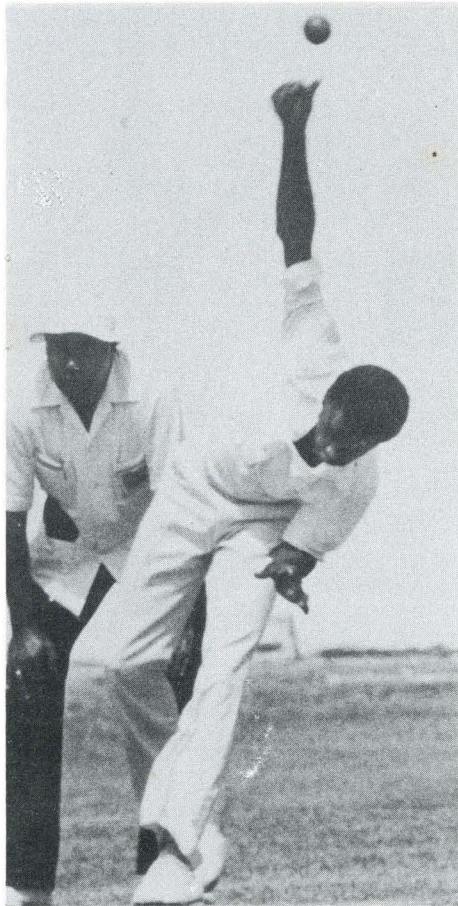
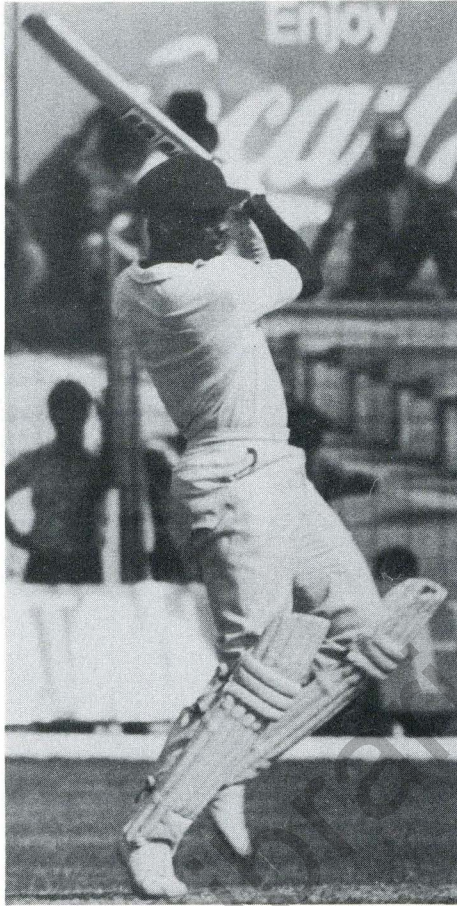
GUISHARD, Noel Calvin. (St Kitts). RHB/OB. Born Dec. 6, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1981 v Windwards. 14 matches. Batting: 25-5-311-43 v T&T, St John's. 1982. Av: 15.55. Bowling: 52 wickets for 1269. Av: 24.40. BB: 6-33 v Windwards, Roseau, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut 1981 v Jamaica. 12 matches. Batting: 22-3-266-43 (as above). Av: 14.00. Bowling: 39 wickets for 1120. Av: 28.71. BB: 6-33 (as above).

HARRIS, James Burnell. "Jim". (St Kitts). RHB/RFM. Born March 13, 1954. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 v Windwards. 18 matches. Batting: 28-10-160-31* v Windwards, Basseterre, 1979. Av: 8.88. Bowling: 31 wickets for 1143. Av: 36.87. BB: 5-52 v Barbados, St John's, 1979. **Shield record:** Debut 1978 v Barbados. 9 matches. Batting: 13-5-39-13* v Barbados, Basseterre, 1982. Av: 4.87. Bowling: 20 wickets for 728. Av: 36.40. BB: 5-52 (as above).

KELLY, Alfred Luther. (St Kitts). RHB/RM. Born Aug. 9, 1954. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 v Windwards. 20 matches. Batting: 38-0-1237-84 v Jamaica, Basseterre, 1981. Av: 32.55. **Shield record:** Debut 1980 v Barbados. 14 matches. Batting: 27-0-918-84 (as above). Av: 34.00. Bowling: No wickets for one. Leewards captain, 1 match, 1983.

LEWIS, Enoch Emmanuel. (Antigua). RHB. Born Oct. 2, 1954. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 v Windwards. 31 matches. Batting: 58-3-1651-158 v Windwards, St John's, 1980. Av: 30.02. 2 centuries. **Shield record:** Debut 1978 v Jamaica. 20 matches. Batting: 38-3-974-138 v T&T, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1983. Av: 27.82. 1 century.

LIBURD, Steven Aemilius. (St Kitts). RHB/OB. Born Feb. 11, 1955. **First-class**

N.C. Guishard**A.L. Kelly****R.B. Richardson**

record: Debut 1982 v T&T. 2 matches. Batting: 4-1-102-48* v T&T, St John's, 1982. Av: 34.00. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 1 match. Batting: 2-1-55-48* (as above).

MERRICK, Anthony. (Antigua). RHB/RFM. Born June 10, 1963. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Jamaica. 3 matches. Batting: 5-1-68-30 v Indians, Basseterre, 1983. Av: 17.00. Bowling: 10 wickets for 231. Av: 23.10. BB: 5-68 v Indians, Basseterre, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 2 matches. Batting: 3-1-28-24* v Windwards, Basseterre, 1983. Av: 14.00. Bowling: 4 wickets for 161. Av: 40.25. BB: 4-76 v Jamaica, Montserrat, 1983. **Tour:** WIYC to England, 1983.

NEWTON, Virgil Castolani. (St Kitts). LHB/SLA. Born Oct. 17, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1981 v Windwards. 3 matches. Batting: 5-0-24-9 v Indians, Basseterre, 1983. Av: 4.80. Bowling: 4 wickets for 199. Av: 49.75. BB: 2-45 v Indians, Basseterre, 1983. **Shield record:** No matches.

OTTO, Ralston Malcolm. (Antigua). RHB/RM. Born Dec. 26, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1980 v Windwards. 7 matches. Batting: 14-0-268-62 v Windwards, Roseau, 1982. Av: 19.14. Bowling: No wickets for 9. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Windwards. 5 matches. Batting: 10-0-221-62 (as above). Bowling: No wickets for 9.

PARRY, Derrick Ricardo. (Nevis). RHB/OB. Born Dec. 22, 1954. **First-class record:** Debut 1976 v Windwards. 70 matches. Batting: 106-21-2260-96 v Barbados, Castries, 1978. Av: 26.58. Bowling: 228 wickets for 6643. Av: 29.13. BB: 9-76 v Jamaica, Kingston, 1980. **Shield record:** Debut 1977 v Guyana. 24 matches. Batting: 37-4-938-96 (as above). Av: 28.42. Bowling: 105 wickets for 2799. Av: 26.65. BB: 9-76 (as above). **Test record:** Debut 1978 v Australia. 12 matches. Batting: 20-3-381-65 v Australia, POS, 1978. Av: 22.41. Bowling: 23 wickets for 936. Av: 40.69. BB: 5-15 v Australia, POS, 1978. **Tours:** India/Sri Lanka. 1978-79; England 1980; Pakistan 1980-81; Australia/NZ 1979-80. ACOY 1978. Member of WI Rebel team to South Africa, 1983.

RICHARDS, Isaac Vivian Alexander. (Antigua). RHB/OB or RM. Born March 7, 1952. **First-class record:** Debut 1972 v Windwards. 283 matches. Batting: 467-31-21,241-291 for WI v England, The Oval, 1976 (5th Test). Av: 48.71. 63 centuries. Bowling: 122 wickets for 5219. Av: 42.77. BB: 5-88 for WI v Queensland, Brisbane, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut 1972 v Jamaica. 31 matches. Batting: 58-2-2147-168* v T&T, POS, 1981. Av: 37.66. 6 centuries. Bowling: 21 wickets for 838. Av: 39.90. BB: 3-39 v T&T, POS, 1973. **Test record:** Debut 1974 v India. 52 matches. Batting: 80-4-4411-291 (as above). Av: 58.04. 14 centuries. Bowling: 14 wickets for 790. Av: 56.42. BB: 2-20 v Pakistan, Lahore, 1981. **Tours:** India/Sri Lanka/Pakistan 1974-75; Australia 1975-76 and 1981-82; England 1976 and 1980; Australia/NZ 1979-80 (missed NZ segment through injury); Pakistan 1980-81; World Cup 1975 and 1979. Nunes Trophy twice 1976 (Australia and England tours); 1979-80 (Australia tour); 1980-81 (Pakistan tour). WI captain one Test v England, 1980. Played for Somerset in English county championship since 1974. Played for Queensland Australian Sheffield Shield 1977. Played World Series Cricket 1977-79. Holds most Test runs in calendar year (1710 in 1976). ACOY 1975 and 1982. Wisden 1977. Combined Islands captain 1981. Leewards captain since 1982.

RICHARDSON, Richard Benjamin. "Richie". (Antigua). Born Jan. 12, 1962. RHB/OB. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Barbados. 8 matches. Batting: 16-0-528-156 v Jamaica, Montserrat, 1983. Av: 33.00. 2 centuries. Bowling: No wickets for 2. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 7 matches. Batting: 14-0-507-156 (as above). 2 centuries. Av: 36.21. 1 Test, WIYC v Young England, 1980.

ROBERTS, Anderson Montgomery Everton. "Andy". (Antigua). RHB/RFM. Born Jan. 29, 1951. **First-class record:** Debut 1970 v Windwards. 202 matches. Batting: 261-59-3014-63 v Guyana, St George's, 1981. Av: 14.92. Bowling: 804 wickets for 16,807. Av: 20.90. BB: 8-47 for Hampshire v Glamorgan, Cardiff, 1974. **Shield record:** Debut 1971 v Barbados. 31 matches. Batting: 53-7-545-63 (as above). Av: 11.84. Bowling: 159 wickets for 2921. Av: 18.37. BB: 8-62 v Windwards, Basseterre, 1983. Most wickets overall in

Shield. Test record: Debut 1974 v England. 45 matches. Batting: 57-10-630-54 v Australia, Melbourne, 1979. Av: 13.40. Bowling: 197 wickets for 5026. Av: 25.51. BB: 7-54 v Australia, Perth, 1975. **Tours:** India/Sri Lanka/Pakistan 1974-75; Australia 1975-76 and 1981-82; England 1976 and 1980; Australia/NZ 1979-80; World Cup 1975 and 1979. Nunes Trophy 1976 (India/Sri Lanka/Pakistan tour). Played World Series Cricket 1977-79. Played for Hampshire in English county championship 1973-1978 and for Leicestershire since 1981. Played for NSW in Australian Sheffield Shield, 1976-77. ACOY 1975 and 1983. Wisden 1975.

SERGEANT, Everette. (Nevis). RHB/WK. Born Jan. 21, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1979 v Windwards. 5 matches. Batting: 9-0-144-29 v Windwards, Basseterre, 1979. Av: 16.00. 11 catches, 4 stumpings. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Barbados. 2 matches. Batting: 4-0-54-28 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 13.50. 6 catches, 1 stumping.

WILLET, Elquemedo Tonito. (Nevis). LHB/SLA. Born May 1, 1953. **First-class record:** Debut 1971 v Windwards. 79 matches. Batting: 107-34-914-56 for WI v Yorkshire, Scarborough, 1973. Av: 12.52. Bowling: 241 wickets for 6712. Av: 27.87. BB: 8-73 for WI v Glamorgan, Swansea, 1973. **Shield record:** Debut 1971 v Barbados. 37 matches. Batting: 59-16-453-47 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1973. Av: 10.53. Bowling: 86 wickets for 3059. Av: 35.56. BB: 6-40 v Jamaica, Arnos Vale, 1973. **Test record:** Debut 1973 v Australia. 5 matches. Batting: 8-3-74-26 v India, New Delhi, 1974. Av: 14.80. Bowling: 11 wickets for 482. Av: 43.81. BB: 3-33 v Australia, POS, 1973. **Tours:** England 1973; India/Sri Lanka/Pakistan 1974-75.

WILLIAMS, Shirlon Ian. (St Kitts). RHB/WK. Born Nov. 7, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1980 v Windwards. 15 matches. Batting: 27-1-785-127 v Windwards, St John's, 1980. Av: 30.19. 2 centuries. 23 catches, 4 stumpings. **Shield record:** Debut 1980 v Barbados. 11 matches. Batting: 20-2-499-120 v T&T, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1983. Av: 27.72. 1 century. 16 catches, 2 stumpings.

WHITE, Austin Ciaz Matthew. (Montserrat). RHB/RMF. Born Feb. 14, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1981 v England. 4 matches. Batting: 7-0-47-18 v England, Montserrat, 1981. Av: 6.71. Bowling: 4 wickets for 292. Av: 73.00. BB: 2-63 v England, Montserrat, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v T&T. 2 matches. Batting: 3-0-19-11 v T&T, St John's, 1982. Av: 6.33. Bowling: 2 wickets for 157. Av: 78.50. BB: 2-63 v T&T (as above). **Tour:** WIYC to England, 1978 (captain).

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

ANTOINE, Giles Sydney. (Preysal). RHB/RMF. Born May 24, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 South v North. 4 matches. Batting: 6-2-20-7* v Indians, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1983. Av: 5.00. Bowling: 11 wickets for 415. Av: 37.72. BB: 4-42, South v North, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Jamaica. 2 matches. Batting: 3-0-7-6 v Jamaica, Kingston, 1983. Av: 2.50. Bowling: 6 wickets for 238. Av: 39.66. BB: 3-112 v Guyana, Albion, 1983.

CUFFY, Theodore. (Preysal). RHB/RM. Born Nov. 9, 1949. **First-class record:** Debut 1967 for South v North. 53 matches. Batting: 87-5-2222-141 v Islands, St John's, 1978. Av: 27.09. 1 century. 2 wickets for 49. **Shield record:** Debut 1976 v Barbados. 28 matches. Batting: 48-3-1283-141 (as above). Av: 28.51. 1 century. T&T captain, 1983.

DANIEL, Alston Emmanuel. (Tobago). RHB/SLC. Born July 16, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1972 for North v South. 9 matches. Batting: 13-3-79-24 for Tobago v Central, California, 1978. Av: 7.90. Bowling: 21 wickets for 775. Av: 36.90. BB: 4-62 v Jamaica, Chedwin Park, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut 1981 v Jamaica. 3 matches. Batting: 3-0-16-16 v Barbados, POS, 1981. Av: 5.33. Bowling: 8 wickets for 282. Av: 35.37. BB: 4-62 (as above).

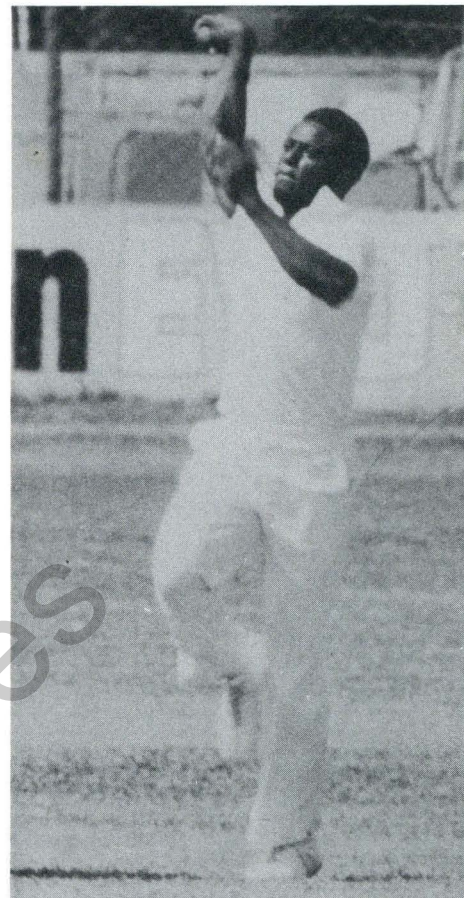
J.R. Lyon



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DEBISSETTE, Wilfred. (Texaco/P-a-P). RHB. Born July 16, 1961. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 for South v North, 3 matches. Batting: 6-0-114-57 for South v North, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1983. Av: 19.00. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Guyana, 2 matches. Batting: 4-0-54-28 v Guyana, Albion, 1983. Av: 13.50.

d'HEURIEUX, Keith Gavin. (Harvard). RHB/RM. Born Feb. 15, 1952. **First-class record:** Debut 1972 for North v South, 39 matches. Batting: 61-5-1686-101 for North v Central, POS, 1978. Av: 30.10. 2 centuries. Bowling: 17 wickets for 573. Av: 33.70. BB: 3-28 for North v Central, California, 1974. **Shield record:** Debut 1976 v Barbados, 17 matches. Batting: 28-3-763-97 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1979. Av: 30.52. Bowling: 5 wickets for 269. Av: 53.80. BB: 2-26 v Guyana, Albion, 1983.

FURLONGE, David Carl. (Queen's Park). LHB. Born June 15, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 for North v East, 9 matches. Batting: 14-1-311-71 v Guyana, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1982. Av: 23.92. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Guyana, 3 matches. Batting: 6-0-164-71 (as above). Av: 27.33.

GABRIEL, Richard Simeon. (Paragon). RHB/OB. Born June 5, 1952. **First-class record:** Debut 1969 v Windwards, 72 matches. Batting: 126-5-3623-129 v Islands, St Vincent, 1980. Av: 29.94. 5 centuries. Bowling: 5 wickets for 43. BB: 3-15 for North v Central, POS, 1978. **Shield record:** Debut 1969 (as above), 43 matches. Batting: 76-3-2506-129 (as above). Av: 34.32. 4 centuries. More Shield matches than any Trinidadian. **Tour:** WIYC to England, 1970. ACOY 1980.

GOMES, Hilary Angelo. "Larry". (Queen's Park). LHB/RM or OB. Born July 13, 1953. **First-class record:** Debut 1972 v NZ, 163 matches. Batting: 266-33-9809-200* for WI v Queensland, Brisbane, 1981. Av: 42.09. 24 centuries. Bowling: 74 wickets for 3748. Av: 50.64. BB: 4-22 for Middlesex v Yorkshire, Bradford, 1973. **Shield record:** Debut 1974 v Jamaica, 36 matches. Batting: 65-7-2904-171* v Jamaica, Mobay, 1975. Av: 50.06. 5 centuries. Bowling: 16 wickets for 762. Av: 47.62. BB: 3-30 v Windwards, St George's, 1982. **Test record:** Debut 1976 v England, 27 matches. Batting: 35-2-1418-126 v Australia, Sydney, 1982. Av: 42.00. 5 centuries. Bowling: 8 wickets for 469. Av: 58.62. BB: 2-20 v Australia, Sydney, 1982. **Tours:** England 1976; India/Sri Lanka 1978-79; Australia/NZ 1979-80; Pakistan 1980-81; Australia 1981-82; World Cup 1979. WIYC to England, 1970. Played for Middlesex in English county championship, 1973-75. Trinidad captain 1979 and 1982. ACOY 1975 and 1982. Brother of S.A. Gomes.

GOMES, Sheldon Anthony. (Queen's Park). RHB/RM. Born Oct. 18, 1950. **First-class record:** Debut 1969 v Windwards, 52 matches. Batting: 85-8-2583-213 v Jamaica, Mobay, 1977. Av: 33.11. 5 centuries. Bowling: No wickets for 9. **Shield record:** Debut 1969 (as above), 24 matches. Batting: 41-4-1057-213 (as above) Av: 28.56. Brother of H.A. Gomes.

JOSEPH, Harold. (Crompton). RHB/OB or LBG. Born July 15, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1975 for East v Central, 14 matches. Batting: 15-7-88-16* for WI v Zimbabwe, Bulawayo, 1981. Av: 11.00. Bowling: 46 wickets for 1511. Av: 32.84. BB: 6-105 v Islands, POS, 1981. **Shield record:** Debut 1981 v Jamaica, 6 matches. Batting: 7-3-35-12 v Islands, POS, 1981. Av: 8.75. Bowling: 24 wickets for 802. Av: 33.41. BB: 6-105 (as above). **Tours:** Zimbabwe 1981; Australia 1981-82. ACOY 1981.

JULIEN, Bernard Denis. (Paragon). RHB/LFM or SLA or SLC. Born March 13, 1950. **First-class record:** Debut 1969 for North v South, 193 matches. Batting: 264-35-5667-127 for WI v TN Pearce's XI, Scarborough, 1973. Av: 24.74. 3 centuries. Bowling: 478 wickets for 13,608. Av: 28.46. BB: 9-97 v Jamaica, POS, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut 1969 v Windwards, 36 matches. Batting: 52-7-1159-82* v Barbados, POS, 1973. Av: 27.35. Bowling: 102 wickets for 2800. BB: 9-97 (as above). **Test record:** Debut 1973 v England, 24 matches. Batting: 44-6-866-121 v England, Lord's, 1973. Av: 20.61. 2 centuries. Bowling: 50 wickets for 1868. Av: 37.36. BB: 5-57 v England, Bridgetown, 1974. **Tours:**

England 1973 and 1976; India/Sri Lanka/Pakistan 1974-75; Australia 1975-76. Played for World Series Cricket 1977-79. Played for Kent in English county championship, 1971-77. Member of WI Rebel team to South Africa, 1983. ACOY 1974.

JUMADEEN, Shamsuddin. (Texaco). LHB/SLA. Born March 19, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 for South v Central, 10 matches. Batting: 13-3-100-47 for South v North, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1978. Av: 10.00. Bowling: 26 wickets for 659. Av: 25.34. BB: 5-33 for South v Tobago, Dubisson Park, 1979. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Guyana, 5 matches. Batting: 8-2-41-18 v Barbados, POS, 1983. Av: 6.83. Bowling: 11 wickets for 425. Av: 38.63. BB: 4-50 v Guyana, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1982.

LOGIE, Augustine Lawrence. (Texaco/Brighton) RHB/OB. Born Sept. 28, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 for South v Central, 40 matches. Batting: 63-5-1973-171 v Jamaica, POS, 1982. Av: 34.01. 6 centuries. Bowling 1 wicket for 49. **Shield record:** Debut 1979 v Islands, 18 matches. Batting: 31-2-1223-171 (as above). Av: 42.17. 4 centuries. Bowling: No wicket for 33. **Test record:** Debut 1983 v India, 5 matches. Batting: 6-0-167-130 v India, Bridgetown, 1983. Av: 27.83. **Tours:** WI Under-26 Zimbabwe, 1981; Australia 1981-82, 3 Tests, WIYC v Young England, 1980. ACOY 1983.

LYON, John Randall. (Queen's Park). RHB/WK. Born March 4, 1952. **First-class record:** Debut 1974 for North v South, 14 matches. Batting: 23-3-248-55 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1976. Av: 13.10. **Shield record:** Debut 1976 v Barbados, 16 matches. Batting: 26-5-274-55 (as above). Av: 13.04. 23 catches, 18 stumpings. **Tour:** India 1978-79.

MILLER, Kenneth Samuel. (Paragon). LHB/RM. Born May 21, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 for East v South, 4 matches. Batting: 6-0-90-44 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1982. Av: 15.00. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Barbados, 1 match. Batting: 2-0-45-44 v Barbados (as above). Av: 22.50.

NANAN, Ranjie. (Preysal). RHB/OB. Born May 29, 1953. **First-class record:** Debut 1973 for Central v East, 51 matches. Batting: 75-8-1377-125 v Leewards, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1983. Av: 20.55. Bowling: 217 wickets for 4925. Av: 22.69. BB: 7-109 v Leewards, St John's, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut 1973 v Guyana, 28 matches. Batting: 41-5-834-125 (as above). Av: 23.16. 1 century. Bowling: 125 wickets for 3310. Av: 26.48. BB: 7-109 (as above). **Test record:** Debut 1980 v Pakistan, 1 match. Batting: 2-0-16-8 v Pakistan, Faisalabad, 1980. Bowling: 4 wickets for 91. Av: 22.75. BB: 2-37 (as above). **Tour:** Pakistan 1980-81. ACOY 1980 and 1982.

MAHABIR, Ganesh. (Queen's Park). RHB/LBG. Born April 14, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 for North v South, 7 matches. Batting: 10-1-66-17 v Barbados, POS, 1983. Av: 7.33. Bowling: 36 wickets for 824. Av: 22.88. BB: 6-68 v Barbados, POS, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Jamaica, 5 matches. Batting: 7-0-42-17 (as above). Av: 6.00. Bowling: 23 wickets for 636. Av: 27.62. BB: 6-68 (as above).

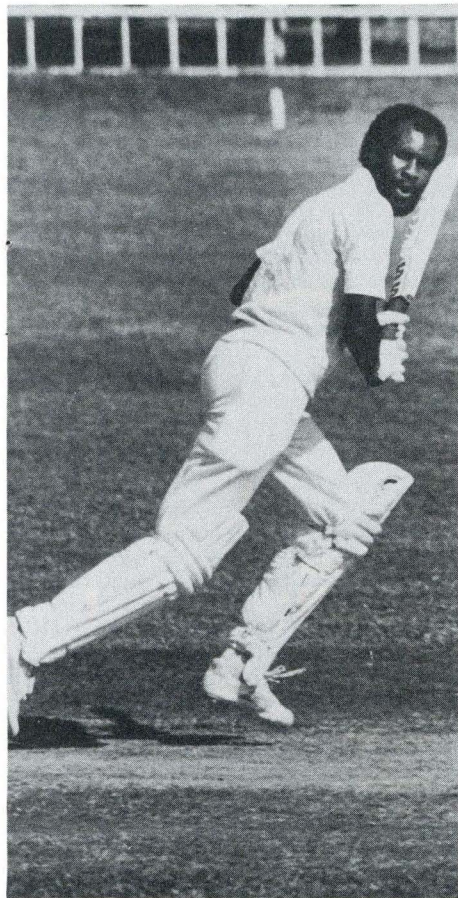
MOOSAI, Prakash. (Queen's Park). LHB. Born Nov. 4, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Barbados, 5 matches. Batting: 10-0-179-37 v Barbados, POS, 1983. Av: 17.90. **Shield record:** Debut (as above), 4 matches. Batting: 8-0-142-37 (as above). Av: 17.75.

RAJAH, Anmeal. (Queen's Park). LHB. Born July 30, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 for East v North, 26 matches. Batting: 40-5-816-109* for North v South, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1983. Av: 23.31. 1 century. **Shield record:** Debut 1980 v Jamaica, 12 matches. Batting: 20-4-368-52 v Jamaica, POS, 1982. Av: 23.00.

RAMNATH, Premnath. (Wanderers). RHB/LBG. Born April 7, 1962. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Leewards, 3 matches. Batting: 6-1-33-13 v Leewards, St John's, 1982. Av: 6.60. Bowling: 5 wickets for 321. Av: 64.20. BB: 2-57 for North v South, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 (as above), 1 match. Batting: 2-0-19-13 v Leewards, St John's, 1982. Bowling: 2 wickets for 148.

RAMPERASS, Ramkaran Roy. (Wanderers). RHB/WK. Born Feb. 12, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 for South v North, 2 matches. Batting: 4-0-9-5 v Indians, Pointe-

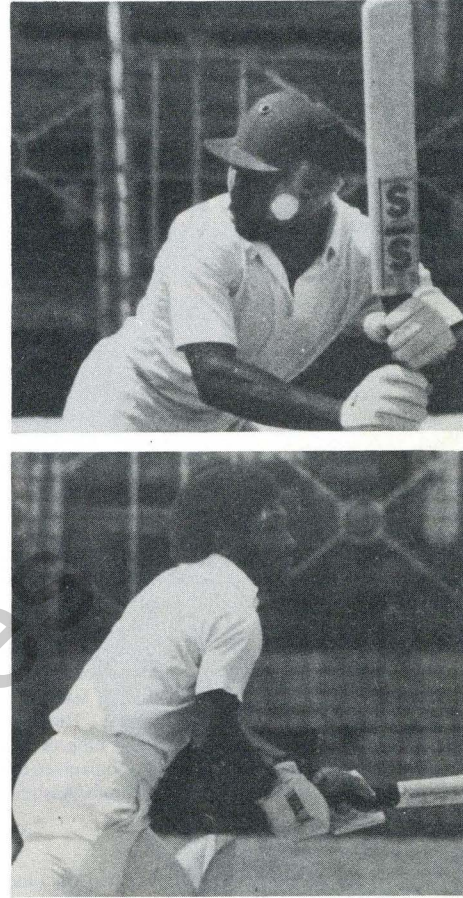
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A.D. Texeira



a-Pierre, 1983. 2 catches. No Shield matches.

SAMPATH, Roland. (Police). RHB/LM. Born June 21, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 for Central v North. 13 matches. Batting: 20-3-338-40 v Jamaica, POS, 1982. Av: 19.88. Bowling: 17 wickets for 365. Av: 21.47. BB: 4-17 for Central v Tobago, California, 1978. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Barbados. 4 matches. Batting: 7-1-170-40 (as above). Av: 28.33. Bowling: No wicket for 159.

SIMMONDS, Philip Verant. (Crompton). RHB/RM. Born April 18, 1963. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 for North v South. 7 matches. Batting: 14-0-472-106 v Leewards, Pointe-a-Pierre, 1983. Av: 33.71. 1 century. Bowling: 3 wickets for 188. Av: 62.33. **Shield record:** Debut 1983 v Jamaica. 5 matches. Batting: 10-0-325-106 (as above). Av: 32.50. 1 century. Bowling: 3 wickets for 168. Av: 56.00. **Tour:** WIYC to England, 1983.

WILLIAMS, David. (Naparima). RHB/WK. Born Nov. 4, 1963. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Leewards. 3 matches. Batting: 5-1-24-13* v Guyana, Albion, 1983. Av: 6.00. 1 catch. **Shield record:** (as above). **Tour:** WIYC to England, 1983.

WILLIAMS, Kelvin. (Paragon). RHB/RFM. Born May 29, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Leewards. 6 matches. Batting: 7-6-27-18* v Barbados, POS, 1983. Av: 27.00. Bowling: 18 wickets for 526. Av: 29.22. BB: 5-98 v Windwards, POS, 1983. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 5 matches. Batting: 7-6-27-18* (as above). Av: 27.00. Bowling: 12 wickets for 424. Av: 35.33. BB: 5-98 (as above).

WINDWARD ISLANDS

CADETTE, Ignatius. (St Lucia). RHB/WK. Born March 3, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 v Leewards. 24 matches. Batting: 39-4-489-39 v Barbados, Arnos Vale, 1983. Av: 13.97. 35 catches, 4 stumpings. **Shield record:** 19 matches. Batting: 31-4-415-39 (as above). Av: 15.37. 40 catches, 4 stumpings. **Tours:** Zimbabwe, 1981. Played WIYC v Young England Test, 1976. St Lucia captain.

CHARLES, Julian Desmond. (St Lucia). RHB/LBG. Born May 3, 1961. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Jamaica. 2 matches. Batting: 4-0-33-20 v Indians, St George's, 1983. Av: 8.25. Bowling: No wickets for 54. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). 1 match. Batting: 1-2-0-0-0. Bowling: No wickets for 48.

DAVIS, Winston Walter. (St Vincent). RHB/RFM. Born Sept. 18, 1958. **First-class record:** Debut 1980 v Leewards. 34 matches. Batting: 43-15-397-60 v Leewards, St John's, 1980. Av: 14.17. Bowling: 130 wickets for 3517. Av: 27.05. BB: 7-101 for Glamorgan v Notts, Swansea, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut 1980 v Jamaica. 16 matches. Batting: 22-8-120-16* v Guyana, St George's, 1981. Av: 8.57. Bowling: 66 wickets for 1692. Av: 25.63. BB: 6-54 v Guyana, Roseau, 1983. **Shield record** for number of wickets in a season, 33 in 1983. **Test record:** Debut 1983 v India. 1 match. Batting: 1-0-14-14 v India, St John's, 1983. Bowling: 4 wickets for 175. Av: 43.75. BB: 2-54 v India (as above). **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1978. Zimbabwe, 1981. Played for WIYC v Young England Test, 1976. Plays for Glamorgan in English county championship.

ELWIN, Cecil Avandale. (Dominica). RHB. Born July 16, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1983 v Guyana. 3 matches. Batting: 6-0-75-30 v Guyana, Roseau, 1983. Av: 12.50. **Shield record:** as above.

HINDS, Stanley Joseph. (St Vincent). RHB/OB. Born March 21, 1951. **First-class record:** Debut 1975 v Leewards. 20 matches. Batting: 32-6-317-49* v T&T, POS, 1983. Av: 12.19. Bowling: 74 wickets for 1862. Av: 25.16. BB: 5-46 v Leewards, Roseau, 1976. **Shield record:** Debut 1975 v Guyana. 11 matches. Batting: 17-5-221-49* (as above). Av: 18.41. Bowling: 24 wickets for 982. Av: 40.91. BB: 3-45 v Jamaica, Arnos Vale, 1982. St Vincent captain.

JOHN, Lance David. (St Vincent). LHB/RM. Born April 7, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1981 v Leewards. 12 matches. Batting: 23-0-719-110 v Barbados, Arnos Vale, 1983. Av: 31.26. 1 century. **Shield record:** Debut 1981 v Jamaica. 10 matches. Batting: 19-0-659-110 (as above). Av: 34.68. As above.

JULIEN, Shane Willan. (Grenada). RHB/RM. Born Jan. 6, 1956. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Leewards. Batting: 20-1-675-123 v T&T, POS, 1983. Av: 35.52. 1 century. **Shield record:** Debut (as above). Batting: 18-1-638-123 (as above). Av: 37.52. 1 century. Plays for Wanderers in Barbados club cricket.

KENTISH, Thomas. (Dominica). RHB/OB. Born Dec. 15, 1957. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 v Leewards. 16 matches. Batting: 27-8-270-31* v Leewards, Roseau, 1982. Av: 14.21. Bowling: 43 wickets for 1340. Av: 31.16. BB: 6-69 v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Leewards. 9 matches. Batting: 15-4-147-31* (as above). Av: 13.36. Bowling: 27 wickets for 752. Av: 27.85. BB: 6-69 (as above).

LEWIS, Linton Aaron. (St Vincent). RHB/RM. Born Dec. 24, 1959. **First-class record:** Debut 1978 v Australians. 8 matches. Batting: 15-0-182-115 v Leewards, Roseau, 1982. Av: 27.40. 1 century. **Shield record:** Debut 1979 v T&T. 4 matches. Batting: 8-0-174-115 (as above). Av: 21.75.

PHILLIP, Norbert. (Dominica). RHB/RFM. Born June 22, 1949. **First-class record:** Debut 1970 v Glamorgan. 182 matches. Batting: 273-35-5855-134 for Essex v Gloucester, Gloucester, 1978. Av: 24.60. 1 century. Bowling: 544 wickets for 13,618. Av: 25.03. BB: 7-33 v Leewards, Roseau, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut 1971 v T&T. 39 matches. Batting: 58-6-1326-99 v Guyana, Skeldon, 1972. Av: 25.50. Bowling: 141 wickets for 2949. Av: 20.90. BB: 7-33 (as above). **Test record:** Debut 1978 v Australia. 9 matches. Batting: 15-5-297-47 v India, Calcutta, 1978. Av: 29.70. Bowling: 28 wickets for 1042. Av: 37.21. BB: 4-48 v India, Madras, 1979. **Tours:** India/Sri Lanka 1978-79. Plays for Essex in English county championship. Captain of Dominica and Windwards.

SEBASTIEN, Lockhart Christopher. (Dominica). RHB/LBG. Born Oct. 31, 1955. **First-class record:** Debut 1972 v Leewards. 62 matches. Batting: 113-6-3567-219 v Leewards, Basseterre, 1979. Av: 32.94. 3 centuries. Bowling: 3 wickets for 109. **Shield record:** Debut 1973 v Barbados. 41 matches. Batting: 74-6-2269-122 v T&T, POS, 1983. 1 century. Av: 33.36. **Tours:** WIYC to England, 1974.

SHILLINGFORD, Irving Theodore. (Dominica). RHB/OB. Born April 18, 1944. **First-class record:** Debut 1965 v Australians. 92 matches. Batting: 156-8-5437-238 v Leewards, Castries, 1978. Av: 36.73. 11 centuries. No wickets for 50. **Shield record:** Debut 1966 v Barbados. 56 matches. Batting: 96-6-3068-120 v T&T, POS, 1977. Av: 34.08. **Test record:** Debut 1977 v Pakistan. 4 matches. Batting: 7-0-218-120 v Pakistan, Georgetown, 1977. Av: 31.14. 1 century. Retired from first-class cricket, 1982.

SLACK, Wilfred Norris. (St Vincent). LHB/RM. Born Dec. 12, 1954. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 for Middlesex. 81 matches. Batting: 135-11-4281-248* for Middlesex v Worcestershire, Lord's, 1981. Av: 34.52. 5 centuries. Bowling: 12 wickets for 269. Av: 22.41. BB: 3-17 for Middlesex v Leicester, Uxbridge, 1982. **Shield record:** Debut 1982 v Leewards. 8 matches. Batting: 15-1-456-68* v Barbados, Bridgetown, 1982. Av: 32.57. Bowling: 2 wickets for 38. BB: 2-15 v Leewards, Roseau, 1982. Plays for Middlesex in English county championship.

TEXEIRA, Albert Douglas. (St Vincent). LHB. Born July 1, 1960. **First-class record:** Debut 1982 v Leewards. 7 matches. Batting: 14-2-201-48* v Jamaica, Sabina Park, 1983. Av: 16.75. **Shield record:** as above.

THORPE, Frederick Aloysius. (St Lucia). RHB/RM. Born March 5, 1954. **First-class record:** Debut 1977 v Leewards. 9 matches. Batting: 14-0-250-62 v Leewards, Castries, 1978. Av: 17.85. Bowling: 6 wickets for 73. Av: 12.16. BB: 3-47 v Leewards, Basseterre, 1979. **Shield record:** No matches.

OBITUARIES

ST AURAIN SEYMOUR

ST Aurain Seymour, who died in Kingstown in September, 1982, at the age of 85, was a tireless worker for St Vincent cricket, in particular, and Windward Islands cricket, in general. For many years, he was the official statistician of the Windward Islands Cricket Association, a difficult job in scattered islands where records are difficult to come by. He also gave dedicated service in the organisation of Vincentian club cricket and, indeed, one competition bore his name at the time of his death.

Although born in St Lucia, he came to St Vincent as a young man and, as *The Vincentian* newspaper commented editorially after his death "no native would have served the country with greater dedication".

Seymour wrote a weekly column on cricket in *The Vincentian* and, from its inception, served as official Windward Islands correspondent of the West Indies Cricket Annual and was its St Vincent distributor.

He was honoured as a Member of the British Empire (MBE) by the Queen for his services to cricket a year before his death.

CHARLES CHICHESTER

CHARLES Chichester, who died at the age of 52 in Georgetown on November 14, 1982, as the result of injuries sustained in a motor accident, was well-known as one of Guyana's most experienced journalists who wrote his forthright views on several subjects, including cricket, during three decades as a columnist for the Guyana Graphic and, later, the Guyana Daily and Sunday Chronicle. He was editor of the Sunday Chronicle at the time of his death and had served in administrative capacities on the Cycling Federation, the Table-Tennis Association and the Olympic Committee.

B L CROMBIE

BRINDSLEY Lewis Crombie, who died on June 15, 1982, at the age of 74 was something of a legend in sports broadcasting in Guyana where his distinctive style was heard on his daily programmes for some 32 years.

He began broadcasting in 1950 when employed with the sports department of Bookers Stores, presenting a programme on their behalf on Radio Demerara. After he retired from Bookers in the 1970s, "BL" as he was fondly referred to, became sports editor of Radio Demerara with which station he was associated until two months prior to his death.

Although he limited his 'live' commentaries on cricket and other sports, his views were widely listened to and respected.

CLEOPHAS PAYNTER

CLEOPHAS Paynter, who died in Kingstown, St Vincent, on April 27, 1983, at the age of 39, was the first umpire from the Windward or Leeward Islands to stand in a Test match.

A small, slim man, Paynter quickly made a mark for his calm efficiency after first standing in Shell Shield cricket in 1973. Although his opportunities were limited, he rose to be regarded as one of the best in his field and was appointed for the third Test of the 1977 series against Pakistan at Bourda.

He had an unfortunate time, with a series of incidents involving players from both teams culminating in a bottle-throwing incident after he had given Kallicharran lbw to Imran Khan.

He did not stand in first-class cricket after that season, living for some time in North America and friends reported that he had been shaken by his experiences in his one and only Test.

M I C CLARKE

IN a brief career at first-class level, Ian Clarke played one outstanding innings for Barbados, scoring 153 against Trinidad at the Queen's Park Oval in one of the matches in the "goodwill" tournaments in February, 1941. He reached his century before lunch, even though the start of play had been delayed because a leaking tap had soaked part of the ground.

Clarke, who died in Barbados on November 10, 1982, at the age of 69, played for Wanderers for many seasons as a reliable batsman and medium-fast bowler although he had only two first-class matches. Later, his voice became well known as a cricket and horse racing commentator and he served for a time as sports editor of Barbados Rediffusion. In his later years, his favourite game was bridge.

H B deC JORDAN

WEARING a white panama hat and sunglasses and always seemingly calm and efficient, Hugh Jordan was one of the West Indies' leading umpires in a career which spanned a quarter of a century, from 1950 to 1975. He died on September 7, 1982, aged 61.

Almost universally known as "Cortez", because of the pencil-slim moustache he took to wearing in the fashion of the movie actor of the 1940s and 50s, Ricardo Cortez, Jordan led the second division team while at Harrison College. He was a slow-medium bowler who also arranged his own team, including several Test and Barbados players, for Sunday matches mainly in country areas.

He devoted himself to a career as an umpire and eventually stood in 22 Tests on every West Indian Test ground of his time from his first in the India series of 1953 at Kensington Oval to his last, the Sabina Test of the 1974 England series.

So outstanding was his reputation that he was the first West Indian umpire to officiate in a Test match outside of his own island, carrying the 1955 Australia Test with Eric Lee Kow at the Queen's Park Oval in Trinidad. Ten years later, when he was appointed for the Georgetown Test between the West Indies and Australia, the British Guiana Umpires Association withdrew the services of its members in protest

that two Guyanese were not chosen, the former Test all-rounder and then West Indies selector, G E Gomez, standing with Jordan in the match.

He stood in four of the five Tests of the 1968 series with England, the first time a West Indian umpire had done as many in a single series in the Caribbean.

Jordan's calling of Charlie Griffith for throwing a single ball in Barbados' match against India at Kensington in 1962, on the same day that a ball from Griffith caused serious head injury to Indian captain, Nari Contractor, caused great controversy. Jordan was not the only observer to find fault with the big fast bowler's action but, although he stood in judgement of it subsequently he never found it to be illegitimate again.

A neat, soft-spoken man, Jordan earned the confidence of the players with his undemonstrative manner and was generally regarded as a "batsman's umpire", one prepared to give the slightest doubt over a decision in favour of the batsman.

SHERVAN PRAGG

TRINIDAD & Tobago and, indeed, West Indies' cricket lost one of its most promising young players in tragic circumstances when Shervan Pragg died from injuries sustained in a car crash on November 26, 1982.

At the age of 20, Pragg had been outstanding in three annual West Indies youth tournaments, had played one of the Tests against the England youth team in the Caribbean in 1980 and was one of the leading bowlers on the West Indies Young Cricketers' tour of England in the summer of 1982. On that tour, he took 27 wickets (11 in two Tests, having missed one because of mumps).



Pragg was a left-arm wrist spinner, bowling chinamen and googlies with a model action. He was also a useful batsman, a fine fielder and captained the Trinidad & Tobago youth team.

He was a product of Queen's Royal College and many felt he would have followed the footsteps of the many former students who had worn West Indies Test colours. Surely, he would have been in the Trinidad & Tobago Shell Shield team in 1983 but for his sudden death.

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The Gaffoor Trophy for the best fielding team was awarded jointly to Trinidad & Tobago and Barbados.

The Constantine Trophy for the outstanding player with emphasis on fielding was awarded to David Williams of Trinidad & Tobago.

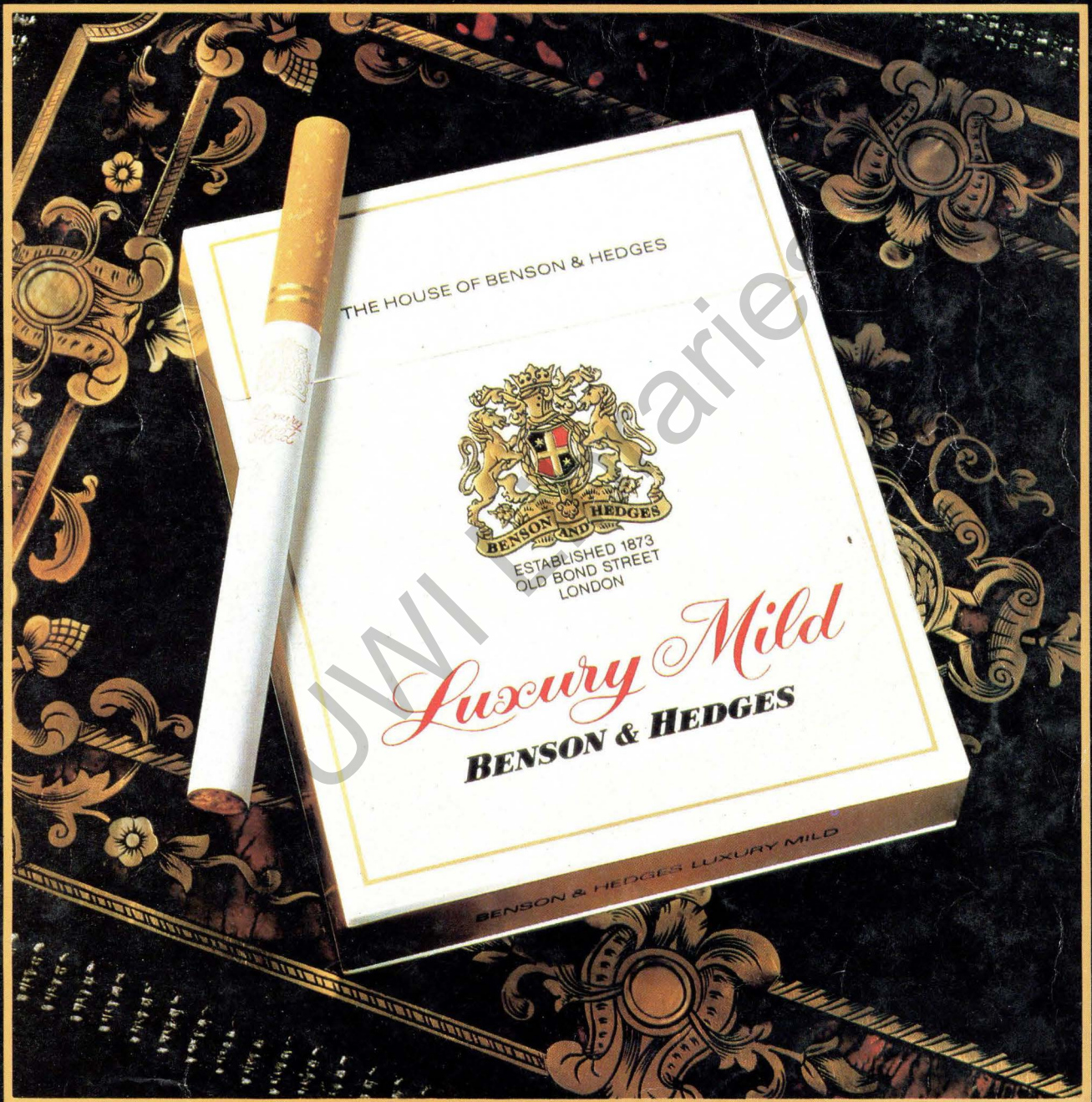
The Gaskin Trophy for the bowler who took the most wickets was awarded to Shirvan Pragg of Trinidad & Tobago.

DISCIPLINE: The Board reiterates its concern at the prevalence of ungentlemanly conduct in the Shell and GG/H competitions. In an effort to eradicate this form of behaviour, the Code of Discipline has been revised and Board representatives have been asked to inform all players; that the Code will be strictly enforced and ignorance thereof would not be considered an excuse.

TREASURER: Mr R O Hobday, who had been the Honorary Treasurer of the Board for eight years and had acted as Secretary for several months, found it impossible to continue in view of his increased responsibilities and commitments to his firm. In consequence, he tendered his resignation and Mr Frank Botek from Jamaica, was unanimously elected as the new Honorary Treasurer. Members of the Board placed on record their sincere appreciation of the invaluable and excellent work done by Mr Hobday who during his term of office, brought a new and vital dimension to bear on the Board's financial operations.

SOUTH AFRICAN CONNECTIONS: The West Indies Cricket Board of Control accepted and adopted a suggestion from Jamaica that the West Indian governments be asked to join in a scheme to discourage West Indian cricketers from signing contracts to play in South Africa.

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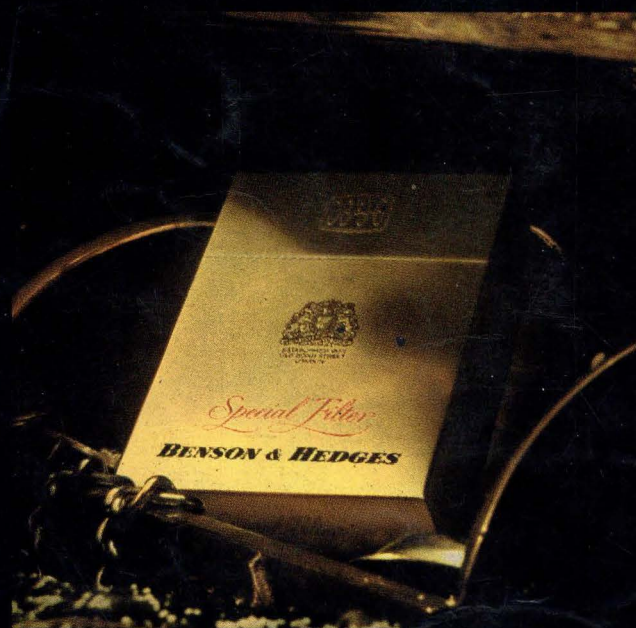
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