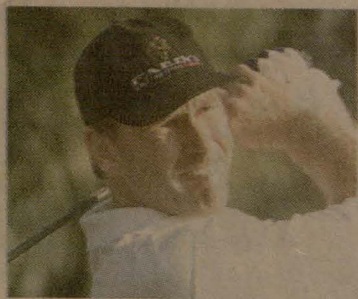


Sport

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Chasing shadows

Patrick Smith on Faldo's failings

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Fighting back

NBL respond to Gaze

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Two worlds collide at the 'Gabba



Memories: The Australian and West Indian teams get together ahead of the first Test at the 'Gabba with many of the surviving members of the 1960 tied Test at the same venue

Picture: Allsport

RICHIE BENAUD remembers it as a mad afternoon. Sir Garfield Sobers considers it the greatest series of cricket he ever played in. For the current player, it is something from the distant past; a black and white photograph, old stories from old men.

But for one evening last night, those who played in cricket's famous tied Test and the series that followed, and those who will take the 'Gabba tomorrow for a new Test series, gathered to celebrate a summer of cricket that helped breathe new life into a dull and dour game.

Of the 30 Australian and West Indian players who took part in the 1960-61 series, 21 have returned to Brisbane.

For cricketing tragi-comics, the Sheraton Hotel Lobby has become the land of the giants. And all of them—from Wes Hall through to Sobers and Benaud and Alan

On the eve of the latest series between Australia and the West Indies, the great players from the tied Test gathered again last night to swap stories with their modern counterparts in Brisbane. **Chip Le Grand** reports

Davidson — say it was the unique camaraderie between the two teams and captains that made it a special summer.

The word had come from the top, from Australia's chairman of selectors Donald Bradman, that cricket desperately needed a good series. Slow over rates, slow scoring and defensive tactics were killing the game. The captains, Benaud and Frank Worrell, were of a like mind. Their teams responded.

There was plenty of brilliant cricket and some cricket that wasn't so brilliant, or particularly clever.

In the final, frenetic session of the first Test, both teams had chances to win and blew it. Two balls of the last over — a

dropped catch and missed run-out — were pure slapstick.

Yet 40 years later, no-one would have it any other way. As Ian Meckiff, the batsman stretching for the line in Ron Lovitt's famous photograph says, if Joe Solomon hadn't thrown down the stumps with him well short of his ground, he wouldn't be swapping stories about it now.

That the 1960-61 Test series stretched for more than two months shows the different circumstances in which cricket is played today. The current touring party will play five Tests in six weeks before switching to a month of one-dayers.

The night before the first Test, Australian and West Indian players

gathered in Worrell's room to listen to calypso records. For this year's Test, the two teams are staying in different hotels on different sides of town.

But it is not all fond memories. Benaud recalls a bitter postscript to the final day of the first Test, which the players celebrated in the dressing room.

"We did stay in the dressing room at the 'Gabba after the tied Test match for what only seemed like a short time but it was actually a long time," Benaud says.

"The following board meeting in that year, the Queensland delegate to the board had a minute passed that in future all players should be quickly out of the dressing room and not waste time and

stay there in the room when they should be out and back in their hotel. That was passed with Sir Donald Bradman the only dissenting voice."

As the old stories continue to be told, spare a thought for the current West Indian team. Tied test wicket-keeper Gerry Alexander says the reunion group are very concerned about the performances of West Indian teams. And they have a few ideas about how to fix it.

"When we get together it doesn't take very long before we reach a discussion about what has happened, what can be done and what the problems are," Alexander says. As if Jimmy Adams and co haven't got enough to deal with.

The greatest over



The Australian reconstructs Wes Hall's dramatic final over in the tied first Test between Australia and the West Indies at the 'Gabba in December 1960

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Luckless Gillespie makes way for Bichel in three-prong attack

IN a continuing string of misfortune tormenting one of the country's finest young cricketers, Jason Gillespie has been forced out of the first Test in Brisbane, starting tomorrow, denting the best pace attack Australia could range against the West Indies in more than two decades.

The injury-plagued fast bowler ruled himself out after training yesterday with a slight hamstring strain sustained in a one-day match for South Australia last Sunday.

Prolific Queensland swing bowler Andy Bichel, 30, will now get the chance to reboot his modest international career behind Glenn McGrath and Brett Lee on a seamer-friendly wicket tinged green and looking a little uneven.

Despite continuing showers Stuart MacGill has regained his Test place after Colin Miller, the last member of the 13-man squad, was sent back to play a four-day match for Victoria against South Australia, beginning in Melbourne today.

Damien Martyn, who scored a century for Western Australia against Tasmania in Hobart yesterday, will arrive in Brisbane tonight and act as 12th man.

This will be the 13th Test



Malcolm Conn

Gillespie has missed since breaking a leg in that horrific on-field collision with Steve Waugh in Kandy, Sri Lanka, 14 months ago.

Gillespie, 25, is understandably shattered but the injury is not serious. He could have played but did not want to take the risk.

"I'm extremely disappointed and frustrated that such a minor thing is keeping me out of yet another cricket match. I was desperate to play," Gillespie said.

Coach John Buchanan is hopeful the South Australian will be fit for the second Test, beginning in Perth in nine days.

"He's an important member of our side not only for this series but for the future, so we really want to make sure we get it right," Buchanan said.

Almost from the start of his occasionally brilliant career at the age of 21, Gillespie has suffered a side strain, stress fractures in his back, knee

problems and, not for the first time, hamstring strains.

An attack of McGrath, Lee and Gillespie is as potentially potent as any Australia have fielded and would have — for the first time since Dennis Lillee and Jeff Thomson a quarter of a century ago — given Australia a decisive fast-bowling advantage over the West Indies.

Certainly McGrath is impressed by the quality of those around him.

"I think we have got all bases covered," McGrath said. "It's not quite the same as the Windies attack of the mid '80s. They had four quicks, but three quicks and a quality spinner like Stuart MacGill makes it pretty tough for whoever we play."

However, with the enormous physical strain of their profession, Australia's current stand-out trio may struggle to play a significant number of games together.

Lillee and Thomson played 26 of a possible 51 matches in the same team because of injury, form and World Series Cricket while Australia's last significant pace duo, Craig McDermott and Merv Hughes, played 29 of a possible 53 together.

It is McDermott who McGrath has his sights set on



So close: Injury-plagued Jason Gillespie trains before being ruled out of the first Test with a hamstring problem

Picture: Brett Castello

in this match. McDermott, third among Australia's all-time bowlers with 291 wickets from 71 matches, is now only three ahead of McGrath, who has played 62 Tests.

Given the conditions McGrath would be disappointed if he did not pass McDermott in this match, slotting in behind Shane Warne (366 wickets) and Lillee (355).

"I don't really compare myself with other bowlers, I try to set my own goals myself, but when you are getting up near

guys like Craig McDermott, who I remember watching when I was growing up, they are legends of Australian cricket and it gives you a bit of a pass when you get up near them and pass them," McGrath said.

It will be of no comfort to the West Indies that in the 5194 balls wicketkeeper Adam Gilchrist has seen McGrath bowl in nine Tests and 57 one-day matches, the best was when he dismissed Brian Lara in last year's World Cup.

The brilliant left-hander was

bowled for nine at Old Trafford.

"It is the best ball I have kept to," Gilchrist recalled yesterday before yet another shower washed out training at the 'Gabba and forced the wicket to be covered again.

"Glenn had him in a bit of trouble, then he pitched one on the perfect length about leg stump. It decked away and hit the top of off.

"We talk about bowling at the top of off stump from just

short of a good length and that was perfect."

Gilchrist believes McGrath, 30, may have dropped a little in pace but feels this has made his faster yorker and bouncer even more lethal. His best asset is a ruthless accuracy which eventually strangles batsmen.

With 288 wickets at a miserly average of 22.42 McGrath believes the secret of his success is keeping his game simple.

"I don't complicate things. I just try to be accurate and aggressive, give 100 per cent and enjoy myself," he said.

Martyn packs a century

□ Pura Cup

WEST Australian Damien Martyn will travel to Brisbane today to join his Australian team-mates for the first Test full of confidence after scoring 122 against Tasmania at Belle-rive Oval yesterday.

It was Martyn's seventh first-class century at the ground — six scored for WA against Tasmania and one for Australia A against England — and kept WA in the match against the Islanders.

In 17 first-class innings at Belle-rive, Martyn has amassed 1088 runs at 83.69.

His 122 was scored in a relatively slow 247 minutes, but included 15 fours, mainly from flowing drives.

WA skipper Tom Moody's declaration, 148 in arrears, breathed life into a match that was being suffocated on the benign pitch. It will be up to Tasmania's Jamie Cox to decide in the morning whether there will be a tight finish.

At stumps on the third day, Tasmania were 4-147 in their second innings, a lead of 295, with Cox 73 and Shaun Young on three.

Cox will have a delicate judgment to make in the morning. Having set Queensland a target of 373 runs from 73 overs in Brisbane and lost a month ago, he is not likely to be too generous.

AAP
Overseas cricket — Page 22

Schoolyard scrap has just begun

Simple maths says Kemp faces a battle

JOHN Howard will win the schools debate over the next few weeks in the Senate. His fantasy must be that Labor succumbs to bravado and insists upon its "King's school" amendment to eliminate the \$57 million extra for 61 better-off private schools.

Education Minister David Kemp's bill provides \$22 billion for government and private schools over 2001-04. It has to pass and it will pass. For Howard facing a gloomy electoral situation its obstruction would be a winning issue.

Of course, neither Kim Beazley nor Opposition education spokesman Michael Lee plan to commit electoral suicide despite the crazy demands that they do precisely this.

Labor's real purpose is to make fairness the key theme in its school policy. Labor will campaign at the next election to amend the act and deny the 61 schools their increases; it will announce a funding program for poor schools, mainly government schools; and it will promise for 2005 a new formula to replace Kemp's four-year socioeconomic status (SES) formula now being introduced.

Labor now must fight on two fronts — against the Left and the unions who sense a chance to "roll back" the Whitlam state aid settlement to which both Beazley and Lee adhere and against the Howard-Kemp emphasis on parental choice in schooling.

The mantra that Kemp's bill penalises government schools is hard to sustain. In the four years since 1995-96 federal spending on government schools rose from 0.65 to 0.73 per cent of gross domestic product — a strong lift in real terms. Over the next four years such funding will rise by 21 per cent — and this also assumes that government school enrolments are likely to be flat for this period.

The larger point is easily missed. It is the states not the Commonwealth which are the main providers of government school funds in a ratio of 88 to 12 per cent. The states, led by NSW, are using the current brawl over private schools to conceal their own failures. But the point must be reinforced: if there is a problem with government school funding the first port of call is the states.

But if you suspect the Commonwealth is giving a priority to private than government schools, you're right. Remember, private schools are mainly a Commonwealth responsibility with a 70:30 breakdown in the federal and state funding shares.

Over the next four years as federal funds to government schools rise 21 per cent, they rise for private schools by 39 per cent, nearly double. Why?

Kemp gives three reasons. First, the Coalition's new schools policy aims to encourage new private schools and fund them at a higher level than did Labor. Second, funds to private schools are rising at a faster rate because their enrolments are a growing proportion of total students, now a long-term trend. Third, the new Kemp private school formula has also boosted funds to the private sector.

Implicit in this are two significant yet subtle changes. Kemp has reinterpreted the old Whitlam, needs policy in terms of a more dynamic ideology of parental choice. In the



Paul Kelly
INTERNATIONAL EDITOR

1970s much of the private school system was driven by survival; but these days the idea of parental choice between public and private schools is taking hold.

The other decisive event is the formal embrace of two models for private school funding. The incredible aspect about the current brawl over Kemp's new SES funding model is that it only actively applies to about 30 per cent of private schools.

This is because Kemp has done a separate deal with the Catholic systemic system (about 60 per cent of private schools) in which they are funded at 56 per cent of government school costs. In effect, they are not involved in the unfolding SES formula. They are out of that political game. It is a good deal for the Catholic parish schools. The Catholics pushed for this because they felt the old formula based on school resources was discredited, they disliked the new SES model and they wanted recognition of autonomy.

NATIONAL Catholic Education Commission chairman Dr Peter Tannock says: "The new funding arrangements represent a significant new stage in the history of state aid, a recognition by the Commonwealth of the importance of our schools as a system and their differences from other individual private schools."

The new SES formula has a logic to it — funding schools according to the ability of parents to pay rather than the school's resources. But switching formulas is risky. Of the private schools outside the Catholic systemic system 777 were better off and 272 worse off. So Kemp gave the latter a "no loss" guarantee. He would only have private school winners. It was inevitable that the main winners — the 61 former category-one schools all of whom got funding increases — would provoke an outcry. Kemp was inviting a major political brawl and he got it.

But Labor's attack is prompted by the fact that these rich schools got an increase, not by an overall assessment of the fairness of the system.

Consider the King's situation. Under the new formula King's in 2004 will get \$1947 for primary students and \$2550 for secondary students. That's less than schools such as Loreto Kirribilli or St Aloysius' Milson's Point. Loreto's equivalent figures are \$2415 and \$3531 for primary and secondary while those of Aloysius' are \$1997 and \$2918. These schools get more than King's and they are located in wealthier areas, as anybody in Sydney knows. If the King's figure is unwarranted, so is the Loreto and Aloysius' figure.

The moral is obvious: once the debate begins to focus on a single school then a Pandora's box is opened. It will be hard to shut as a nasty 2001 election year unfolds.



New breed floors boards

In the age of democratic corporatism, duty is in the eye of the shareholder

AUSTRALIA's corporate leaders better get used to shareholder activism. It's here to stay. Unlike the naive bunch storming the gates of the World Economic Forum, a new breed of boardroom agitators might just do something to make the world a better place rather than make headlines because a few bones were broken in clashes with police in the name of anti-globalisation.

Activist Stephen Mayne is challenging, in a public forum, an imposing-looking bunch of (mostly) men up on the podium and garnering plenty of support.

And not before time, considering many of the entrepreneurs raising funds on stock markets are morally bankrupt. The April dotcom stock market crash, which was surely the most predicted meltdown in the history of capitalism, proved that yet again.

Companies built on nothing have gone back to nothing, but their promoters have made their millions, sucking in everyone from a gullible public to glib company directors willing to back fast-talking snake oil salesmen.

It might have slipped your attention, but there's a round of annual general meetings of Australia's companies going on and the man grabbing some of the headlines is 31-year-old Mayne.

Mayne is doing a good job. A former journalist and bridge builder extraordinaire, he is a new breed of activist. He would be on the board of Woolworths had not chairman John Dahlsen blocked the huge vote he received at Monday's shareholder meeting.

Ironically, some commentators and directors who Mayne has rattled have accused him of having a profit motive — as if that were a crime. I hope Mayne makes plenty of money on his platform of accountability and better corporate governance.

The greensies and the Left should take



Geoff Elliott

note of shareholder votes Mayne is garnering — there are 7.6 million shareholders out there and some are taking a fancy to Mayne's neo-capitalist activism.

It is getting bigger in the US and it's going to get bigger here. Websites in the US, such as eraiider.com, are probably what Mayne's *crikey.com.au* site will be in a few years. There's no shortage of resources: a search of the internet pro-

A threat to the clubby corporate establishment

vides a wealth of information for would-be corporate activists.

For too long people have forgotten that as a shareholder you own part of the company. You have a right to be heard.

The genie is out of the bottle. When John Howard boasted about Australia becoming the world's biggest shareholding democracy, it's hard to imagine he envisaged just what a threat this would pose to the clubby corporate establishment.

About 400,000 people invested in shares for the first time when the Howard Government sold them Telstra shares last year.

In the past 10 years, the number of

Australians owning shares has risen to about 54 per cent from 22 per cent. There are 7.6 million Australians who own shares, either directly or indirectly through a managed fund or personal superannuation.

But how is your money being managed? Is it safe?

The federal Government has raised more than \$30 billion from the sale of Telstra shares to help create one of the largest individual shareholding bases in the world. At the same time it is cutting the funding of the key institution underpinning our shareholder democracy — the Australian Securities and Investments Commission.

Remember, too, that another institution that is meant to provide key surveillance for ASIC is the Australian Stock Exchange. Its position is untenable now that it is listed itself; in other words, it is a profit-making body with shareholders. It makes money by allowing other companies to trade its shares on its exchange — the more, the better. Yet the ASX's functions also include surveillance operations of these companies.

Obviously there is no financial benefit in the ASX suspending or delisting companies, thereby creating an awful perception of conflict of interest.

The ASX says it is addressing this issue but, personally, as a thirtysomething with, hopefully, another 30 years of work ahead, I'm worried about my retirement money being locked into these stock markets when the policing of companies is pathetic.

It's alarming that the body making the most noise about corporate governance and the workings of corporations law is something called *crikey.com.au*. *Crikey*.

Geoff Elliott is a senior business reporter for *The Australian*.

Coercion has its benefits

The US is no advertisement for voluntary voting



Dennis Shanahan
POLITICAL EDITOR

IT is with a heavy heart and no small amount of trepidation that I take issue with Frank Devine. Devine's lucidity and professional experience in the US combine to make his pronouncements on the US electoral system formidable. But on this occasion (*Opinion*, November 9) he is wrong.

The lack of voter turnout in the US presidential election, which has contributed mightily to the electoral gridlock, is not something to be lauded or imitated.

Neither, as Devine suggests, does the antidote to such low voter turnout — compulsory voting — camouflage bottled frustrations that have the potential to burst upon Australia with more shock waves than Pauline Hanson and One Nation three years ago. Indeed, compulsory voting has provided the release valve for such pressure.

Those who support compulsory and preferential voting should take heart from the knife-edge uncertainty of the US presidential race.

Let those who snipe at compulsory voting, largely for perceived political gain or a misplaced sense of civil liberty, take heed.

The avuncular Devine's case is that more than 100 million qualified US citizens did not vote in the ballot for their president and that this cowardice, indolence and irresponsibility was excusable because they would have voted the same way as those who did, and/or the democratic system doesn't need the votes of the ignorant or disfranchised.

The rest of his argument runs that those who wish to vote — up to 80 per cent in the 19th century in the US — including some who braved Comanche territory, will do so, although it is in ever decreasing numbers because of a distrust and disenchantment with politicians.

This ignores the fundamental point that the chap in chaps fighting through Comanche territory was exercising not only a right but also a responsibility and sounds dangerously like the nihilistic cry: "Don't vote for politicians, it only encourages them."

Democratic rights, including the right to vote, flourish only if they are cherished, protected and exercised. Compulsory voting encourages all three.

There are some political operatives who believe a voluntary voting system will assist conservative parties because the poor, the poorly educated and the outcasts will tend to vote for the Left rather than the Right. This is wrong.

To attempt to disfranchise the poor through electoral manipulation is abhorrent and anti-democratic. It is also wrong to suggest that Latinos all vote for the Democrats. The Hispanic vote is divided among a number of lines: political (pro-Cuba, anti-Cuba); age (young versus old) and nationality (Cubans, Colombians and so on). There are divisions within those groups just as there are within the so-called ethnic voters in Australia.

An argument for or against exercising a democratic vote should never be based on what impact it may have on a particular side of politics.

In many electoral matters, Australia's experience has set world precedents and its experience can be an abject lesson in not just how to conduct a complex ballot freely but also how to get a quick — and fair — result.

Elections in the first decades of Australia's Federation were conducted under voluntary voting and turnouts dropped so rapidly there was a national push for compulsory voting. The voting levels of 20th-century Australia started at those enthusiastic levels of 19th-century America but rapidly fell, by 1922, to the doldrums of the 1950s.

A Queensland Liberal government first introduced compulsory voting in 1914. Ten years later the Commonwealth did the same, and by 1942 voting in all elections for lower houses and most upper houses was compulsory.

It is worth noting that two moribund political museums and bastions of privilege, the legislative councils of Western Australia and South Australia, did not adopt compulsory voting until 1964 and 1973 respectively.

In the late 20s, voter turnout federally rose to about 93 per cent and has stayed there since.

Importantly, in Australia, that voter turnout includes those who do not like the main parties, politicians or the system. Threatening them with a polite note and the possibility of a small fine does not usually lead to persecution but, by ensuring they do vote, we are alerted to rising resentment in our community that would otherwise go unnoticed and only aggravate grievances. The vote for One Nation was a victory for compulsory voting, not a defeat for the system. The main parties, politicians and governments have taken notice of that protest vote, which may have remained hidden.

If the US had compulsory, and preferably preferential or contingent voting, we would have known immediately who was president and what large numbers of US voters were thinking. That is a better result all round for the land of the free.

Beyond the welfare state, into humane services

ACOMPREHENSIVE income support system is an essential part of modern civilised society. Instead, the welfare debate is about how to deliver human services in ways that accommodate the almost infinite variety of people's circumstances and the non-material needs that make a big difference to the way they live.

Some indigenous communities aside, the welfare state has not failed. It has succeeded to such an extent that absolute poverty and total absence of opportunity are almost unknown in societies such as ours.

There is, instead, an attempt to build on its strengths; to move beyond the welfare state and tackle some of the personal and cultural characteristics that affect issues such as poverty and unemployment.

As Noel Pearson has pointed out, more money and better facilities cannot help people without that sense of mutual sacrifice and achievement, of shared investment in the future, which animates the social fabric of a dynamic community.

By and large, modern society has not failed to provide its citizens with material goods and a chance to better themselves. Its stark failure — as the youth suicide rate, drug epidemic, and

Having nothing to do should never be a way of life

semi-permanent welfare subculture attest — has been to not give everyone a sense of involvement and belonging, that set of personal values necessary to navigate all the inevitable difficulties of life. Even though government can hardly function in the absence of shared values and attitudes, it cannot create them. Government has a vital interest in these values, but it must leave them to others to build and foster. Government cannot create civil society but its actions can help or hinder the development of the institutions that sustain it.

This Government's objective is to support individuals-in-community. Our focus is neither on the individual nor the collective, but on the relationships between people and institutions, which are the making of both. Hence industrial relations reform is designed to create more meaningful partnerships between workers and managers, tax reform to give families more control over their finances and welfare reform to empower people rather than bureaucracies.

Entrenched unemployment diminishes our society as it devalues and



Tony Abbott

degrades individuals. The Government isn't opting out of delivering employment services. It is developing new types of services, which take a more holistic approach to the factors behind joblessness. Far from being "ideology run rampant" as critics still claim, the Job Network is the Government's attempt to substitute constructive compassion for the kindness that kills. It is the policy distillation of a generation's trial and error, hard experience and strong ideals.

Like all government programs, the Job Network is a work in progress, subject to constant fine-tuning in the light of practical experience. Oddly, its critics heap scorn on what are actually its strengths. They decry losing the

failed "Canberra knows best" aspects of the former government's labour market programs and ignore the respects in which the Job Network still falls short of constant engagement with individual job seekers.

Government and Job Network members don't always see eye-to-eye, but are in the constant daily contact necessary when government relies on others to deliver essential services. Instead of deepening and extending this dialogue with the community, the Opposition still hankers for a fundamentally different architectural structure based on a pre-eminent role for Employment National.

WHAT Labor seems to want is a renationalisation of employment services and the creation of something like the old two-airline policy.

As economists and planners need constant reminding, behind the unemployment statistics are 600,000 human stories, and each one is different. Job Network members provide "human scale" to what was once a giant and sometimes intimidating piece of social machinery. Job Network members do not see unemployed people as numbers in a queue, faces in a crowd or underutil-

ised factors in a chain of production. They're far more likely than government officials to provide a sympathetic ear, an extended hand and a message of hope and inspiration to people whom life has let down. Government agencies are very good at setting rules and delivering a constant product to vast numbers of people. By and large, they aren't nearly as good at dealing with the untidiness of real life. The rule book always has trouble coping with uncertainty, ambiguity, fear and despair.

The McClure report recommended earlier intervention, clearer pathways between programs and more constant engagement with job seekers. This means choosing the best agencies to deliver services, rather than abolishing them, and ensuring that permanently having nothing to do becomes a thing of the past rather than a way of life. The Government is committed to deepening and extending its partnership with Job Network members to build a society where no one should feel alone, abandoned and betrayed.

Tony Abbott is Minister for Employment Services. This article is based on a speech last Friday to a Wesley Employment conference.



Everyman wit in pen and ink

Obituary

John Eric Frith
Cartoonist. Born London, June 13, 1908. Died Melbourne, September 21, aged 92.

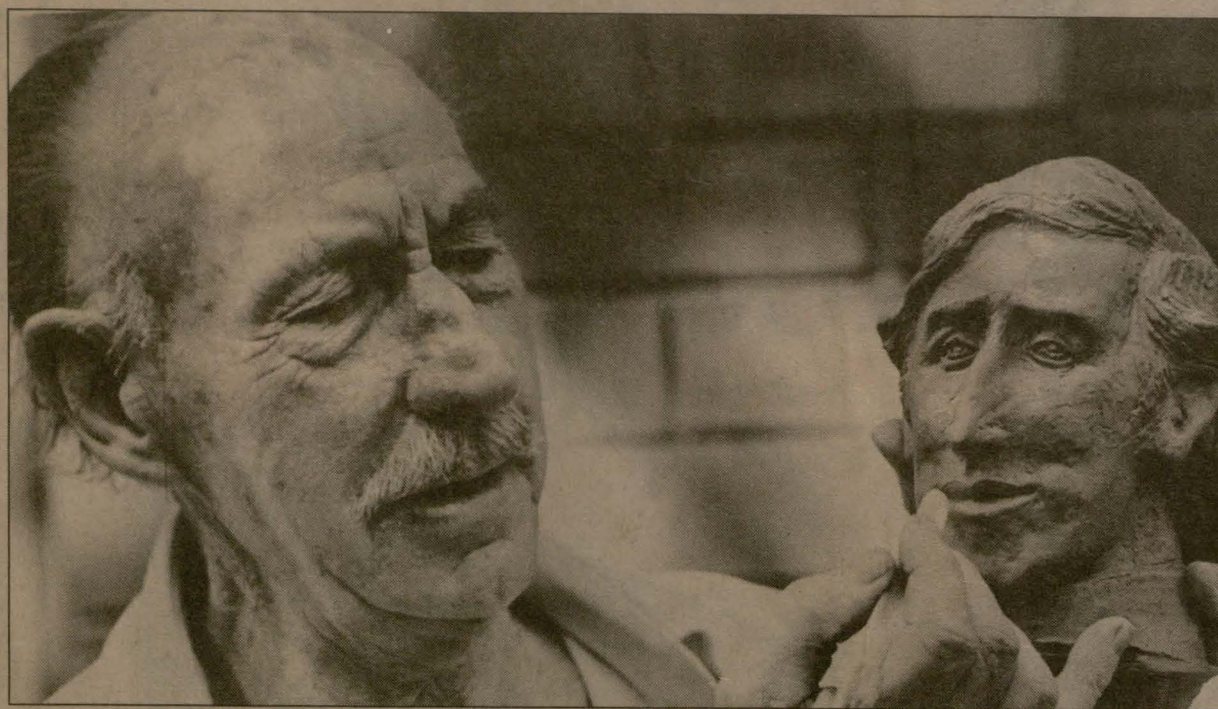
WHEN, in 1949, the post-war Labor government tried to nationalise the banks, Sydney Morning Herald cartoonist John Frith portrayed prime minister Joseph Benedict (Ben) Chifley as a kind of malleable tabby cat, stretching its paw through an open window, ready to snatch the money box of an innocent, sleeping child.

A half century and more later, our anxieties are of a different nature. Who now would allow her offspring to sleep beside an open window? And if Frith were publishing today the thieving miscreant would, more likely, be the bank itself.

The Chifley cartoon is the quintessence of Frith's talent — his peculiar ability to mirror our fears, prejudices and desires. He became the hero of the average man and woman. His wit was sharp, sometimes crude and often cruel. One took the point immediately and with little intellectual analysis. He was truly an artist of black and white, with grey rarely entering either his palette or opinions. He shared the electorate's distrust of politicians and was merciless in his personifications. Yet he tended to belittle his unique artistry. "Just look at their faces," he said, "all you need is pen and paper."

One cartoon of the early 1960s depicts the idiosyncratic features of seven political leaders at home and abroad. Thus we have John F. Kennedy's bouffant thatch of hair, Charles de Gaulle's proboscis nose, Harold Macmillan's droopy moustache and top hat, Bob Menzies' eyebrows, Winston Churchill's stubborn jaw and Gamal Nasser's sunken (shifty) eyes. Finally he portrays the "ideal" political leader who combines the characteristics of all seven and looks, one must report, like no one on earth, which was probably his intention. Judging from his portrait of Macmillan it's a crying shame Frith had retired before Sir John Kerr's coup of 1975, although it should be noted that most caricaturists of that time drew heavily on the genius of Frith.

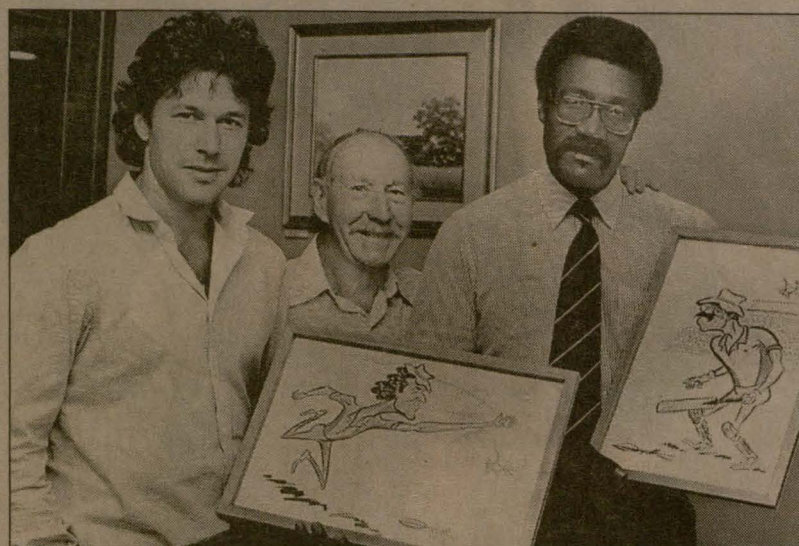
Paradoxically, perhaps, Frith was not an Aussie battler but a scion of the British upper middle-class. He was dispatched to a boarding school which he hated and where he wreaked vengeance against cruel,



bullying masters by drawing mocking caricatures — thereby making the boys laugh and undermining respect for their elders and betters. This anarchic behaviour resulted, naturally enough, in further punishment yet seems at odds with his later social and political conservatism. The school experience did, however, provide him with the self-training necessary to establish him as one of this country's leading cartoonists.

Frith started a business career with a City of London firm of traders and bankers. At age 19 he was sent to Asia. In Japan he became fascinated with calligraphy and spent more time observing artists at work than he did negotiating contracts and dealing with shipping and letters of credit. It was in Japan, aged 21, when he first published a caricature in a newspaper, *Ashisha Shimbun*.

Whether he left his employer of his own accord or whether he was fired is a moot point but he was not broke. After a brief trip home he arrived in Sydney in 1927 where he



was entranced by the beauty of the women. Eventually he married one — Dorothy Mae Horsley. It was necessary now to earn a living and he sent a sample caricature to *The Bulletin*. This national magazine was the traditional creative home to poets and artists around the country. The *Bully* not only accepted his work but offered him a full-time job. He stayed for 10 years. Frith's talents were verbal as well as visual. He was appointed assistant art editor and, apart from his graphic work, wrote gags for many other artists including Eric Joffe.

Frith was, or perhaps enacted the role of, a philistine of his time and place. It was a good populist position and certainly did him no harm with the traditional art values of *The Bulletin*. This was the time of the celebrated Ern Malley poetry hoax and, in 1944, the Archibald Prize scandal and subsequent court hearing. Frith produced a cartoon showing a manpower officer speaking on the

telephone to artist William Dobell. "Are you requiring a model?" asks the job finder. Before him sits a freakish woman with a giraffe-like neck, limbs and face.

In 1948, *The Sydney Morning Herald* hired Frith to draw a daily political cartoon. Arthur Calwell was the Labor leader the SMH most loved to hate and Frith transmuted him into a parrot, with "Cocky Calwell" screeching obscenities. "Curse the press," was an effective one-liner.

FRITH was certainly on the side of the angels in the O'Keefe case. Calwell was hounding Annie O'Keefe (despite her Australian second husband) and her seven Indonesian children in his relentless pursuit of the White Australia Policy: all this despite the fact that Annie's first husband Samuel Jacob had given his life for Australia when, as adviser to the Curtin war cabinet, he was killed in a plane crash on a flight returning from Ambon. Both the

Great dash: Clockwise from top, John Frith with a bust of Prince Charles; Frith with cricketers Imran Khan, left, and Clive Lloyd; and a Frith self-portrait

Fairfax and Murdoch press supported Mrs O'Keefe and Frith added weight to the cause. In the SMH in March 1949 he had "Cocky" Calwell denuded by Mrs O'Keefe, of all his feathers. Annie carries a handbag labelled, "To Be Deported" and Frith's caption is a feather for her cap.

In 1950, Sir Keith Murdoch brought Frith from Sydney to Melbourne for his afternoon broadsheet, *The Herald*, and he remained a Murdoch man for the rest of his working life. During this time (Frith noted in retirement) "there was hardly an individual of any importance in the country or who came to the country that I didn't meet for the purpose of drawing".

Victoria's longest-serving premier, Sir Henry Bolte, was perfect grist to Frith's mill. Geoffrey Smith, chief of protocol for the premier's department, arranged a meeting between the two men at afternoon tea, hoping a friendship might ameliorate an exaggerated presentation of Bolte's visage. The two men got on well and Frith was certainly on side politically, but was not plussed by Smith's suggestion that his caricatures were anything but accurate reflections of the premier as he might appear in a good photograph.

In 1951, in Canberra, Frith met Chifley for the first time. Days later the ex-prime minister was dead. Always the professional, Frith hurried back to Melbourne and completed a bust within 24 hours. He also sculpted the ex-prime minister Billy Hughes and Sir Robert Menzies. His subjects were originally modelled in plasticine and subsequently cast in bronze. Today his work — both drawings and castings — are housed in the National Library of Australia, National Museum, Australian War Memorial, National Portrait Gallery, Art Gallery of Queensland and in numerous private collections including the White House.

Vane Lindesay, editor and artist and author of a definitive history of Australian cartoons, *The Inked Image*, believes Frith possessed, "a broad brush technique with great dash and simplicity creating a very personal and distinctive style". He leaves his daughter Jacqueline and his son Jeffrey.

Philip Jones
Philip Jones is a Melbourne writer.

Star tarnished by Nazi's ardour

Obituary

Lida Baarova
Actor. Born Prague, Austria-Hungary (now in Czech Republic), November 16, 1914. Died Salzburg, Austria, October 27, aged 85.

FOR a short time in Germany in the mid-1930s, Joseph Goebbels's infatuation with Czech actor Lida Baarova caused consternation in the upper echelons of the Nazi party.

Eventually, after the Reich's minister for propaganda and enlightenment had been boxed on the ears by Baarova's jealous lover Gustav Froehlich, her co-star in the film *Barcarole* (1935), Hitler intervened and ordered her out of Berlin.

Goebbels, a notorious womaniser, had met Baarova at a Berlin reception in 1934. He was 36 and married with five children. She was 20, a budding actor,

working on *Barcarole* and living with Froehlich in a house by the Wannsee. Goebbels's lakeside villa was not far away.

The release of *Barcarole* made Baarova a household name in Germany, while *Verrater* (Traitors, 1936), was highly praised by the Nazis for its depiction of foreign spies infiltrating German military industrial plants, only to be foiled by a soldier's honesty.

Baarova's beauty and fame made a slave of Goebbels, whose liaisons were widely known in the Nazi party hierarchy. At first, Hitler, too, was likewise entranced, and on one occasion tried to persuade her to renounce her Czech nationality. Her refusal cooled the Führer's enthusiasm for her.

Goebbels, meanwhile, continued to shower Baarova with blandishments, to the fury of his long-suffering wife Magda. But when Frau Goebbels confronted her supposed rival, Baarova denied any involvement with the

Nazi minister, as she continued to do until her dying day. But Hitler had had enough. Magda's loud complaints, added to the ear-boxing incident, had become an embarrassment. He told Goebbels to pull himself together or lose his position.

Ludmila Bakkova was born in Prague, where her film career began with *The Career of Pavel Camdra* (1931). But she was soon drawn to Berlin, signed up by a German film company as an ingenue in the somewhat tacky *Barcarole*. It was followed by appearances in a number of other German and Czech productions.

After being banned from Berlin in 1938 she returned to Prague and, after the German occupation in March 1939, went to Rome, where she moved to Spain. Returning to Prague in 1945, she was imprisoned by the Americans for 16 months because of her Nazi connections, but was then released for lack of evidence against her.

She disappeared to Argentina before finding



Household name: Lida Baarova

refuge once again in Prague. "I was not a Nazi," she protested to interviewers. Nevertheless, the family name was permanently tarnished, and her sister Zorka, also an actor, threw herself to death from the family balcony after being told by a producer that "her kind" were no longer wanted.

Baarova made a brief return to Germany in 1960 to star in a play in Düsseldorf. But she was effectively unemployable, and retreated, emerging only for a small part in Rainer Werner Fassbinder's film *The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant* (1975), and to star in a Czech television film about her life, *Lida Baarova's Bittersweet Memories* (1995).

Baarova married Jan Kopecky, a cousin of the communist interior minister, in Prague in the 1940s. They were divorced in 1956 and she settled in Salzburg, where she married a Swedish gynaecologist, Knud Lundwall. He died in 1974.

The Times

Wednesday Television

ABC

- 6.00 **Lifelong Learning** 94396
- 7.00 **Mixy:** Franklin, Little Monsters, Teletubbies, Kipper, Johnson and Friends, Noddy, Sesame St, Petals, Play School, 53785483
- 10.00 **School Programs:** For The Juniors, Consumer Power (CC), Shakespeare Shorts, Behind The News, Taking Care Of Business, 9265782
- 12.00 **World At Noon** 1919
- 12.30 **Something In The Air** (Rpt), 6822
- 1.00 **National Press Club Address:** Sandra Rogers, 17808
- 2.00 **Fallen Angels** (Mv), (Rpt), 17844
- 3.00 **Bear In The Big Blue House** (Rpt), 46377
- 3.25 **William's Wish Wiflings** (Rpt), 4586667
- 3.30 **Play School** (Rpt), 7174
- 4.00 **Madeleine** (Rpt), 61657
- 4.25 **Koki** (Rpt), 4522445
- 4.30 **Arthur** (Rpt), 56716
- 4.55 **Lisa** (Rpt), 7284782
- 5.00 **George And Martha** (Rpt), Children's program, 92483
- 5.25 **Wildlife** (Rpt), 7480385
- 5.30 **Rugrats** (Rpt), 82006
- 5.55 **Freaky Stories** (Rpt), 1603483
- 6.00 **The Spying Game:** Tools Of The Trade (Rpt), Explores the world of the spy and examines technologies that have transformed espionage, 8483
- 6.30 **The Good Life** (Rpt, CC), Tom and Barbara find suburban time does not suit an agricultural community, 3174
- 7.00 **ABC News** (CC), 629
- 7.30 **The 7.30 Report** (CC), News and current affairs, 700
- 8.00 **A Gondola On The Murray:** The Wedding, 613
- 8.30 **Calypso Summer** A two-part look at the 1960-61 cricket Test, when Australia took the West Indies cricket team to their hearts, 24551
- 9.30 **One Size Fits All** (Final, PG), 464
- 10.00 **The Micallef Program** (Final, PG, Rpt), 377
- 10.30 **Lateline** (CC), 648
- 11.00 **Paying For The Piper** (M), (Rpt), Documentary, 10358
- 12.00 **Movie: Caravan** (1946, PG, Rpt, B&W), Stars Stewart Granger, Jean Kent, 9273651
- 2.05 **The Mystery Of The Taj Mahal** (Rpt, CC), 7471649
- 3.00 **Open Learning Educational** program, 12551168

Seven

- 6.00 **Sunrise News** 1424532
- 7.30 **All Music Video** 22613
- 8.30 **The Book Place** (P), 9822
- 9.00 **The Morning Shift** (PG), 6562700
- 9.00 **(Prime) Home Shopping**
- 11.00 **Denise** (PG), 81396
- 11.00 **(Prime) Sons And Daughters**
- 12.00 **Movie: Jack Reed - Death And Vengeance** (1996, Mv, CC), Stars Brian Dennehy, 792938
- 2.00 **Ricki Lake:** You Denied Me Before, But Not Anymore ... The DNA Test Will Prove You're My Dad (PG), 72648
- 3.00 **Soul Man** (Rpt), 1071
- 3.00 **(7OLD) Sons And Daughters**
- 3.30 **Disney Adventures** (Rpt), 4358
- 4.00 **Wicked C**, 5087
- 4.30 **Wheel Of Fortune** 1590
- 4.30 **(Prime) The Flintstones**
- 5.00 **Local Edition** 25716
- 5.00 **(Prime) Get Smart** 5.30 **Wheel Of Fortune**
- 6.00 **News** (CC), 2735
- 6.00 **(Mackay/Wide Bay/Sunshine Coast, Prime) Local News**
- 6.30 **Today Tonight** (CC), 3714
- 6.30 **(Mackay/Wide Bay/Sunshine Coast, Prime) News**
- 7.00 **Home And Away** (CC), Australian drama series, 3445
- 7.30 **Ground Force** (CC), 2716
- 8.00 **Hot Auctions** (CC), 9629
- 8.30 **Gold Lotto** 63358
- 8.33 **Blue Heelers** (Final, PG, CC), Jack refuses to believe a theft at the community centre could involve a wheelchair basketballer he has befriended, 84445
- 9.30 **City Central** (M, CC), Steve is accused of racism and Colin asks him to move out of the flat, 8302483
- 10.40 **Profiler** (M, CC), John intercedes during a robbery, 2586700
- 11.35 **News** 7630629
- 12.05 **Golf** Johnny Walker Classic, From the Alpine Country Club, Bangkok, Thailand, Highlights, 5775912
- 1.10 **NBC Today** 2313435
- 1.10 **(Prime) Suzanne Paul Shopping** 2.10 **TV Shopping Network**
- 3.10 **Victor Paul Home Shopping** 6073472
- 4.10 **Telemail Shopping** 3188149
- 4.10 **(7OLD) Promised Land**
- 5.10 **The New Adventures Of Black Beauty** (Rpt), 7473033
- 5.30 **Huckleberry Finn** 7464385
- 5.35 **(7OLD) Today Tonight**

Nine

- 6.00 **Early News** 811498
- 7.00 **Today** 4001700
- 9.00 **Here's Humphrey** (P, Rpt), 909071
- 9.00 **(NBN) Today Extra**
- 9.30 **Barney & Friends** 960218
- 9.30 **(WIN/NBN) Telemail**
- 10.00 **Whose Line Is It Anyway?** (PG), 510777
- 10.00 **(WIN) Danoz** (NBN) Humphrey
- 10.30 **Fresh** (Final), 658826
- 10.30 **(NBN) Danoz Home Shopping**
- 11.00 **News** 215385
- 11.00 **(NBN) The Sullivans** (Rpt),
- 11.30 **Ent Tonight** (PG), 997602
- 11.30 **(NBN) Fresh**
- 12.00 **Days Of Our Lives** (PG), 885532
- 1.00 **The Young And The Restless** (PG), 994280
- 2.00 **High Incident** (M, Rpt), 805396
- 2.00 **Early Edition** (PG), 165700
- 3.00 **Bush Beat** (C), 467025
- 4.00 **The Cool Room** (Final), 726700
- 5.00 **Burgo's Catch Phrase** 807629
- 5.00 **(WIN) The Brady Bunch** (NBN) Sale Of The Century
- 5.30 **Extra** 800716
- 5.30 **(Gold Coast) News** (WIN/NBN) Burgo's Catch Phrase
- 6.00 **News** 801445
- 6.00 **(WIN, except Wide Bay, Mackay) WIN News** (NBN) NBN News
- 6.30 **A Current Affair** 819464
- 6.30 **(WIN, exc. W'Bay, M'Kay) News**
- 7.00 **Sale Of The New Century** (CC), 846483
- 7.00 **(WIN, except Wide Bay, M'Kay/NBN) A Current Affair**
- 7.30 **Open For Inspection** (Final, PG), 845754
- 8.00 **Good Medicine** (Final, PG), 842667
- 8.30 **Changing Rooms** (PG), 784483
- 9.10 **Party!** (M), Hosted by Fiona Horne, 539700
- 9.40 **Airline** (Final, M), 9042822
- 10.45 **Nightline** 4167174
- 10.45 **(NBN) NBN News**
- 11.15 **La Femme Nikita** (M), Michael finds himself battling to protect his loved ones, 3500803
- 12.15 **Late Show With David Letterman** (PG), 7794439
- 1.15 **Golf** PGA Grand Slam, From Hawaii, 42060439
- 1.15 **Turn 'Round Australia** 6902520
- 4.45 **Australian Sports Magazine** (Rpt), 2235149
- 5.00 **Creflo A Dollar Jnr** 7066533
- 5.00 **(NBN) Paradise Beach**
- 5.30 **The Brady Bunch** (Rpt), 4815110
- 5.30 **(NBN) All Together Now**

Ten

- 6.00 **Sports Tonight** (Rpt), 627445
- 6.00 **(QTV/Nthn) Home Shopping**
- 6.30 **Aerobics Oz Style** 635464
- 7.00 **Cheez TV** (Rpt), 7728396
- 8.30 **In The Box** (P, Rpt), 908984
- 9.00 **Good Morning Australia With Bert Newton** (PG), 4192006
- 11.00 **Buey's Cooking Adventures** Chef Iain Hewitson prepares simple recipes in interesting locations, 997657
- 11.30 **News** 865844
- 12.00 **Jerry Springer: I'm 16 And My Husband's 36** (Ma), 883174
- 1.00 **Judge Judy** 441087
- 1.00 **(QTV/Nthn) Danoz Direct**
- 1.30 **Beauty And The Beast** (PG), 893551
- 2.30 **The Oprah Winfrey Show:** Unusual Etiquette Questions (PG, Rpt), 804667
- 3.30 **Neighbours** (Rpt), Early episodes, 464938
- 4.00 **Totally Wild** (C), Children's environmental program, 465667
- 4.30 **Bold And The Beautiful** 724342
- 5.00 **News** 256006
- 6.00 **The Nanny** (Rpt, CC), 809087
- 6.00 **(Townsville/Cairns) Local News**
- 6.30 **Neighbours** (CC), Allana really is Lance's ideal woman, 817006
- 7.00 **Seinfeld** (Rpt), A new restaurateur goes up across from Jerry's building, 844025
- 7.30 **The Simpsons** (Rpt, CC), The Simpsons agree to participate in a dangerous Japanese TV game show in exchange for an airfare, 843396
- 8.00 **Unreal TV** (PG), 840209
- 8.30 **Search For A Supermodel** (Final, PG), 283025
- 9.30 **Movie: The Replacement Killers** (1998, AVDVD), Stars Chow Yun-Fat, Mira Sorvino. A hired assassin becomes a target, 3741822
- 11.25 **News** 9461648
- 11.55 **Sports Tonight** 9473483
- 12.25 **Talking Point** 7781965
- 12.25 **(QTV/Nthn) Home Shopping**
- 1.25 **Cops** (M), 8770120
- 1.55 **Video Hits** 81585385
- 2.00 **Victor Paul Home Shopping** 6031694
- 3.00 **Danzon Home Shopping** 6035410
- 4.00 **Life In The Word** 442491
- 4.30 **Kenneth Copeland** 2341476
- 5.00 **Marilyn Hickey** 9865615
- 5.30 **This Is Your Day With Benny Hinn** 8082014

SBS

- 6.00 **Cantonese News** 5689803
- 6.25 **Mandarin News** 26603990
- 6.55 **Telegionale** 75455193
- 7.30 **Das Journal** 403782
- 8.00 **La Nea Ton Ennea** 8602754
- 9.00 **Le Journal** 8800209
- 9.30 **Sevondia** 3794445
- 10.10 **Telediarlo** 92672667
- 11.00 **Siaran Berita** 8880445
- 11.30 **The Journal** 8883532
- 12.00 **Business Report** 8884261
- 12.30 **Movie: Surveillance** (1996, Mv, Rpt, China), Stars Feng Gong, The comic and tragic aspects of the lives of two security guards, 525822
- 2.15 **WeatherWatch** 1991700
- 3.00 **TV Ed** 6651483
- 3.30 **World Sports** (Rpt), 6558342
- 4.00 **The Flying Nun** (Rpt, Australia), 5840919
- 5.00 **Newshour** 8896667
- 6.00 **Global Village** (Rpt, France), With Silvio Ricci, 5935464
- 6.30 **World News** (CC), 5943483
- 7.00 **World Sports** 7709006
- 7.30 **100 Images Of The 20th Century** (Rpt, France), 5216385
- 7.50 **Fusions** (Australia), Riley Lee and Matthew Doyle began working together composing sounds for the didgeridoo to accompany the Japanese shakuhachi, creating a unique blend of music, 5952218
- 8.00 **The Movie Show** 7798990
- 8.30 **Hitler's Children:** Moulding (PG, Germany), Elite training institutions for men were established to produce future Nazi leaders. Physically fit boys who looked Aryan were taken from rural or lower class backgrounds, 6175261
- 9.30 **World News Tonight** (CC), With Indira Naidoo, 7615613
- 10.00 **Movie: My Man** (1996, MAAS, France), Stars Anouk Grassein, Gerard Lanvin. A prostitute rescues a homeless man, 6515193
- 11.40 **Movie: The Easy Life** (1962, PG, Rpt, Italy), Stars Jean-Louis Trintignant, Vittorio Gassman. A confident playboy teams up with a shy student in a two-day race along the coast, 59160209
- 1.25 **Temporary Close**
- 5.00 **WeatherWatch** 9382236
- 5.30 **Japanese News** 9385323

Pay TV

- Movies**
- SHOWTIME - AUSTAR, FOXTEL**
- 7.00am Rag And Bone (1998) (Mv) 8.25 The Life Of Harry Dare (1995) (Mv) 10.05 A Love Divided (1999) (Mv) 11.50 Eve's Bayou (1997) (Mv) 1.45pm The Fury Within (1999) (Mv) 3.20 God's Favorite (1999) (Mv) 5.15 Mrs Dalloway (1997) (Mv) 7.00 The Trial Of Old Drum (2000) (PG) 8.30 Indiscreet (1998) (Mv) 10.10 One True Thing (1999) (Mv) 12.00am The Art Of Murder (1999) (Mv) 2.00 Shattered Image (1998) (Mv) 3.45 (Mv) Skydivers (1998) (Mv) 5.25 Curtain Call (1997) (Mv)
- MOVIEONE - AUSTAR, OPTUS**
- 7.00am My Giant (1998) (PG) 8.45 If Only (1998) (Mv) 10.00 Hot Box Office (PG) 10.35 Salute Of The Juggler (1988) (Mv) 12.00pm Hot Spot (1990) (Mv) 2.30 Crackers (1997) (Mv) 4.00 Angels In The Endzone (1997) (PG) 5.25 Border Line (1999) (Mv) 6.50 Hot Box Office (PG) 7.05 September (1987) (PG) 8.30 Why Do Fools Fall In Love (1998) (Mv) 10.30 Rocky Marciano (1999) (Mv) 12.15am Love Is The Devil (1998) (Mv) (MAAS) 1.45 Crackers (1997) (Mv) (Msd) 3.15 Winchell (1998) (Mv) (MAAS) 5.00 Angels In The Endzone (1997) (Mv) (PG)
- TCM - AUSTAR, FOXTEL, OPTUS**
- 7.10am Logan's Run (1976) 9.30 A Slight Case Of Murder (1938) (B&W) 11.00 Neptune's Daughter (1949) 1.00pm Humoresque (1946) (PG) (B&W) 3.10 Logan's Run (1976) 5.30 A Slight Case Of Murder (1938) (B&W) 7.20 Neptune's Daughter (1949) 9.00 The Spy With My Face (1966) (PG) 10.30 To Trap A Spy (1966) 12.10am One Spy Too Many (1966) 1.55 One Of Our Spies Is Missing (1966) 3.35 Listen, Darling (1938) (B&W) 9.00 The Spy With My Face (1966) (PG)
- Entertainment**
- UKTV - AUSTAR, FOXTEL**
- 6.00am Brush Strokes, 6.30 2.4 Children, (PG) 7.00 Bless This House, 7.30 Family Affairs, 8.00 Coronation Street, (PG) 8.30 EastEnders, (PG) 9.00 The Bill, 9.30 Tenko, 10.30 Bergerac, (PG) 11.30 Don't Wait Up, 12.00pm 2.4 Children, (PG) 12.30 Family Affairs, (PG) 1.00 Coronation Street, (PG) 1.30 EastEnders, (PG) 2.00 The Bill, (PG) 2.30 Tenko, (PG) 3.30 Bergerac, (PG) 4.30 Robin's Nest, (PG) 5.00 The Goodies, (PG) 5.30 Family Affairs, (PG) 6.00 Coronation Street, (PG) 6.30 EastEnders, (PG) 7.00 Brush Strokes, 7.30 2.4 Children, (PG) 8.00 The Bill, (PG) 8.30 Tenko, (PG) 9.30 Bergerac, (PG) 10.30 Full Wax, (M) 11.00 Live At Jinglehearts, (M) 11.30 Doctor Who, (PG) 12.00am NBD Concert, 1.30 Tenko, (PG) 2.30 Bergerac, (PG) 3.30 Don't Wait Up, 4.00 Family Affairs, (PG) 4.30 Coronation Street, (PG) 5.00 EastEnders, (PG) 5.30 Robin's Nest.
- FX - AUSTAR, FOXTEL**
- 6.00am Beauty And The Beast 7.00 LAWS 7.30 Hollywood Squares 8.00 Golden Girls, (PG) 8.30 Murphy Brown 9.00 Donny And Marie, (PG) 10.00 Forgive Or Forget, (PG) 11.00 The View 12.00pm The Lady Wants A Mink (1953) Comedy, (PG) 2.00 Oprah 3.00 Sisters 4.00 Dr Quinn Medicine Woman, (PG) 5.00 Grace Under Fire, (PG) 5.30 Jeopardy 6.00 Hollywood Squares 6.30 Divorce Court, (PG) 7.00 LAWS 7.30 Beauty
- And The Beast 8.30 Johnny Belinda (1948) (PG) (B&

What price honour

Deceit lies on both sides
of the John Marsden
defamation case, reports
David Brearley

THE grubby, grimy Marsden defamation case ended yesterday, almost two years after the bar's finest minds began scrapping like hyenas over the sexual benefits of amyl nitrite, the release dates of gay porn videos, the location of erotic lithographs, the delivery of pet donkeys and a toilet arrest so old now as to appear almost prehistoric. A judgment is due in four to five months.

The Seven network, which defamed John Marsden twice but stands by its boy-sex claims, took its final shot at the former NSW Law Society president just before 3pm, suggesting \$1 in damages would be a fair thing. Its closing submissions described a sick man of "in-grained mendacity" — a pervert with "everything to lose" and therefore every reason to lie, having "publicly and ostentatiously committed himself" to the case.

"He will go to extraordinary lengths to deceive you," Seven's barrister Robert Stitt QC warned Justice David Levine in the NSW Supreme Court earlier this month. "He will do anything to win."

Eleven men have told disturbing stories about Marsden and their younger selves. The broadcaster is backing all 11, arguing that although only two knew each other before the case, there is a commonality to their evidence, the broad sweep of which fits Marsden's "template of admitted behaviour" or sexual modus operandi.

The 11 were rent boys in the 1970s, 80s and early 90s. Some have changed their stories over the years, most have drug problems and many have serious criminal records. One was brought from jail to testify.

A rogues gallery by any measure, but Seven does not concede a credibility gap. Anticipating Marsden's attack on this score, Stitt accused him of mounting a "Beatles defence". (The Beatles defended paternity suits by denying all claims in the first instance, then staking their good names against those of the single mothers in question.)

If there is a credibility problem in the present case, Seven says, then it lies with Marsden himself, titles and connections notwithstanding.

Stitt has been a time traveller these past three weeks, refining Seven's line on evils said to have transpired 20 or 30 years ago, then jumping forward to more recent episodes that he says point to Marsden's guilty conscience. Seven questions the tactics Marsden has employed in the present case. In effect, Stitt appears to have argued, yesterday's child molester fiddler is today's witness tamperer — not words he would choose but that's the guts of it.

A de facto prosecutor for the defence, Stitt has been trying to substantiate the boy-sex allegations contained in Seven's broadcasts. As witnesses faltered on points of fact and a precise image of Marsden the predator proved elusive, he pushed the questions of credit and credibility to centre stage: present deceptions began to outweigh past sins, or at the very least came to share equal billing.

Instances of Marsden's subterfuge



Reputation at stake: John Marsden arriving at court during the trial, main picture; taking a lunch break, left

'This court knows the most horrendous allegation that can be made is an allegation of under-age sex'

John Marsden

evidence that he gave, was in our submission quite destructive of the plaintiff and his credibility." Maybe so, but Seven cannot afford to be smug. Its case, which involves superimposing 11 grainy images one over the next, is fuzzy at the edges.

Stitt has been selective with the evidence, marginalising anything that weakens Seven's line. Thus the "peripheral fact" of Marsden's circumcised penis, while directly contradicting Seven's witness D18, does not in Stitt's submission undermine the "core issue" of under-age sex to which D18 testified.

Levine was not so sure. "It is an extraordinary factual error," he told Stitt once Marsden's status had been confirmed. "What am I to do with that?"

"It's not an error that is difficult to understand," Stitt suggested, "in light of the sexual activities."

Marsden does not see things this way. Stitt's peripherals are at the core of his own case; facts are facts, he says, and truth is not a fluid construct.

Making his own submissions in the absence of senior counsel, Marsden was rambling, grandiose and angry. He began by quoting a US president and citing the Old Testament chapter and verse before declaiming at length on some pet subjects: the scourge of homophobia, the cruelty of AIDS, the bigotry of the Christian churches, the hypocrisy of straight society, even the popularity of that great gay general, Alexander of Macedon.

His manner was raw and his metaphors tortured. "It has been said that the bridge of justice is the great injustice, and the long walk of two years through the detonating carriages of the defamation laws in this state can unfortunately deliver painful injustice to deliver jus-

tice," he intoned, adding with no apparent irony: "That is something the court must consider."

The contrast between Marsden's scattergun delivery and Stitt's methodical presentation could not have been greater. But Marsden's message was simple enough: that the court had never seen a defamation more foul.

Seven's broadcasts, *Today Tonight* in 1995 and *Witness* in 1996, had left him a suicidal wreck, shunned by each of his many constituencies. Yesterday's hero to the gay nation, he had become a tainted practitioner, a nervous eulogist, an embarrassing relative, a business liability and an unwelcome figure both in state parliament and on the streets of his heartland in Sydney's south-west. Fathers would not let their sons play rugby league while he had a connection with that great game.

PRESSING his case for damages, but declining to name a dollar figure, Marsden said no amount of money could remove the stain from his name. Were he to live 100 years, obituarists would record the slurs, if only to dismiss them.

"This court knows the most horrendous allegation that can be made is an allegation of under-age sex, drugging 13-year-olds and having sex with them," he told Levine. "Of the multitude of defamations that have come before this court, you have never, ever come across a graver imputation. It is our submission, Your Honour, that this is the worst defamation that has come before this court."

Certainly it is the longest. Levine blew full-time yesterday, reserved his judgment, then retired with almost 10,000 pages of transcript, thousands more in written submissions and enough exhibits to bust a forklift.

The defamation is already proved — a jury decided that issue in February 1999 — but Seven's defences of truth and qualified privilege await assessment. Costs are well into the millions on each side and, should the matter come to damages, the imponderables of vindication, solatium, pain and hurt will make for a vexed dollar equation, meaning a long, hot summer in the judge's chambers.

Melba

Edited by Graeme Leech

Sheeting home the blame

FRIENDS of the ABC report that the national broadcaster's house magazine ABCzINE has ceased publication. Given that it was a substantial quarterly journal that covered interesting issues and presented fresh insights into program making, we can be forgiven for assuming its demise was part of the ABC's stimulating new cost-cutting culture.

A low-cost fortnightly newsletter will take its place. It will keep "stakeholders" (what a weasel word) abreast of ABC activities and achievements. Again, we make an assumption: it will cover all the activities and achievements not published in *The Australian* during the previous fortnight.

But the journal does not yet have a title. Which prompts Jonathan "The Firer" Shier's new head of corporate communications Irene O'Brien — a former Liberal staffer believed to be on \$130,000 per year — to offer a bottle of wine from her own cellar for a sexy masthead.

Melba would decline should any of our suggestions hit the spot. Shier's Sheet (careful with pronunciation) or The Mouthpiece would both work well.

Half their luck

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A rejected shipment of African animals is at the centre
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After being refused entry to Spain, because of fears that they carried foot-and-mouth disease, the giraffes and rhinoceroses set endurance records for the longest time spent at sea. Two giraffes, one of them a pregnant cow, died on the return journey and had to be thrown overboard to prevent their decaying carcasses from posing a health risk to the other animals.

On arrival in Durban, the remainder appeared to have survived their ordeal largely unharmed and watched in bewilderment as giant cranes hoisted them from the deck, whisked them through the air and gently deposited them back on African soil.

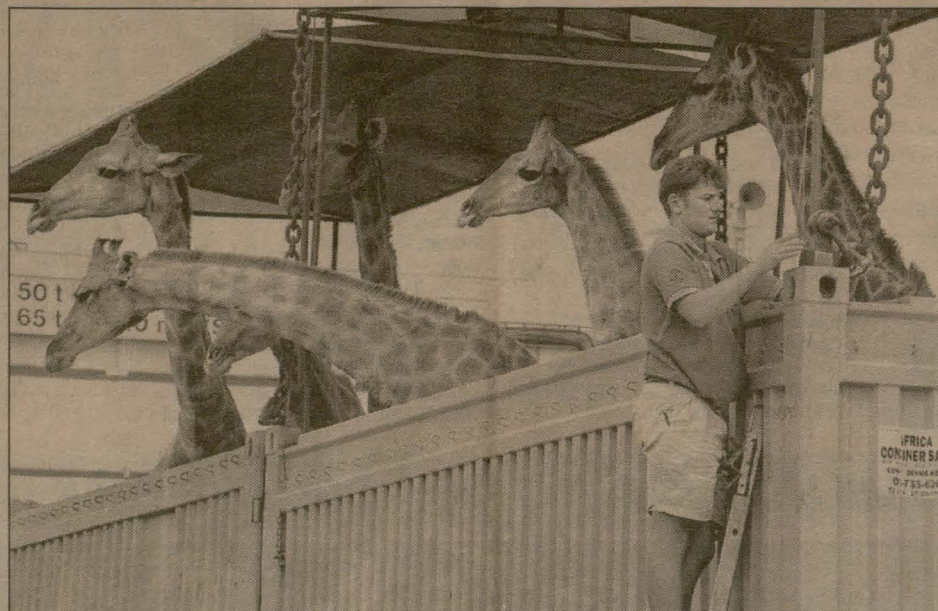
Startled by the heavy equipment's grinding noise, flashing lights and heavy fumes, the giraffes stared nervously over the side of their open-top containers, oblivious to the international dispute raging around them.

Global Wildlife Logistics, a company specialising in exporting wildlife to zoos and game reserves around the world, had sold the animals to zoos in Madrid, Alicante and Santander. The zoos had paid for the animals before the Spanish authorities refused permission for them to enter the country. The highly sensitive animals endured rolling seas and bracing winds for more than a month as they sailed around the African coastline confined to metal containers stacked four high.

The animals had been at sea so long that they became able to sense changes in the weather long before they were forecast. "I feel sorry for the animals, they have been through a terrible ordeal," Martin Krog, the veterinary official who accompanied them on their journey, says. "It's a pity we got them safely to Spain only to find that we had to bring them all the way back again."

One of the giraffes was pregnant. She was in difficulty but for some reason she didn't abort. She just kept getting weaker, until she laid down and passed away. The other one died because of difficulty adapting to the new food we had to bring on board for the journey back. We had to throw them overboard before rigor mortis set in."

If their ordeal was now over, then it



Terrible ordeal: Animal welfare worker Martin Krog releases giraffes from a container. Picture: Patrick Mitolo

days. The animals were at sea for more than two weeks before they arrived off the coast of Spain. So if any of them had been infected, it would have been obvious. We offered to fly a Spanish vet on board by helicopter so they could check for themselves. But they refused."

THE Michele, which carried the animals back to South Africa, was met in Durban by veterinary officials who allowed them to disembark. They were transferred to a convoy of lorries before making the 804km return journey to Brits.

The consignment had set off for Spain on the Paraguay on October 5, shortly after South Africa's worst outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease for 50 years. The animals were diverted to Malta after being turned away by Spain, and transferred to the Michele. The return voyage took them through the Suez Canal and around the Horn of Africa. MSS has obtained a court order retaining legal title over the animals until a new buyer has been found for the giraffes, which cost £1200 each, and the rhinoceroses worth £75,000 each.

The Times

may just have been starting for those responsible for the wasted £400,000 (\$A1.1 million) round-trip, who were locked in a legal dispute over who should pay. The Spanish authorities have accused Global Wildlife Logistics of breaking a contractual obligation not to ship the animals through the foot-and-mouth quarantine zone in KwaZulu-Natal as they were taken to port from a game reserve in Brits in North West Province. The company has accused Spain of refusing to

allow the animals to disembark only after the consignment had set sail.

"The Spanish unilaterally decided to turn the ship away," Jeff Richmond, the managing director, says. Mediterranean Shipping Services, which transported the animals, has paid for the journey with no prospect of recovering its costs. All parties are seeking compensation.

Nicolaas Van Der Reyden, a lawyer for the company, says: "Foot-and-mouth disease has an incubation period of two to 14

What price honour

Deceit lies on both sides of the John Marsden defamation case, reports David Brearley

THE grubby, grimy Marsden defamation case ended yesterday, almost two years after the bar's finest minds began scrapping like hyenas over the sexual benefits of amyl nitrite, the release dates of gay porn videos, the location of erotic lithographs, the delivery of pet donkeys and a toilet arrest so old now as to appear almost prehistoric. A judgment is due in four to five months.

The Seven network, which defamed John Marsden twice but stands by its boy-sex claims, took its final shot at the former NSW Law Society president just before 3pm, suggesting \$1 in damages would be a fair thing. Its closing submissions described a sick man of "in-grained mendacity" — a pervert with "everything to lose" and therefore every reason to lie, having "publicly and ostentatiously committed himself" to the case.

"He will go to extraordinary lengths to deceive you," Seven's barrister Robert Stitt QC warned Justice David Levine in the NSW Supreme Court earlier this month. "He will do anything to win."

Eleven men have told disturbing stories about Marsden and their younger selves. The broadcaster is backing all 11, arguing that although only two knew each other before the case, there is a commonality to their evidence, the broad sweep of which fits Marsden's "template of admitted behaviour" or sexual modus operandi.

The 11 were rent boys in the 1970s, 80s and early 90s. Some have changed their stories over the years, most have drug problems and many have serious criminal records. One was brought from jail to testify.

A rogues gallery by any measure, but Seven does not concede a credibility gap. Anticipating Marsden's attack on this score, Stitt accused him of mounting a "Beatles defence". (The Beatles defended paternity suits by denying all claims in the first instance, then staking their good names against those of the single mothers in question.)

If there is a credibility problem in the present case, Seven says, then it lies with Marsden himself, titles and connections notwithstanding.

Stitt has been a time traveller these past three weeks, refining Seven's line on evils said to have transpired 20 or 30 years ago, then jumping forward to more recent episodes that he says point to Marsden's guilty conscience. Seven questions the tactics Marsden has employed in the present case. In effect, Stitt appears to have argued, yesterday's child molester fiddler is today's witness tamperer — not words he would choose but that's the guts of it.

A de facto prosecutor for the defence, Stitt has been trying to substantiate the boy-sex allegations contained in Seven's broadcasts. As witnesses faltered on points of fact and a precise image of Marsden the predator proved elusive, he pushed the questions of credit and credibility to centre stage; present deceptions began to outweigh past sins, or at the very least came to share equal billing.

Instances of Marsden's subterfuge



Reputation at stake: John Marsden arriving at court during the trial, main picture; taking a lunch break, left

'This court knows the most horrendous allegation that can be made is an allegation of under-age sex'

John Marsden

evidence that he gave, was in our submission quite destructive of the plaintiff and his credibility." Maybe so, but Seven cannot afford to be smug. Its case, which involves superimposing 11 grainy images one over the next, is fuzzy at the edges.

Stitt has been selective with the evidence, marginalising anything that weakens Seven's line. Thus the "peripheral fact" of Marsden's circumcised penis, while directly contradicting Seven's witness D18, does not in Stitt's submission undermine the "core issue" of underage sex to which D18 testified.

Levine was not so sure. "It is an extraordinary factual error," he told Stitt once Marsden's status had been confirmed. "What am I to do with that?"

"It's not an error that is difficult to understand," Stitt suggested, "in light of the sexual activities."

Marsden does not see things this way. Stitt's peripherals are at the core of his own case; facts are facts, he says, and truth is not a fluid construct.

Making his own submissions in the absence of senior counsel, Marsden was rambling, grandiose and angry. He began by quoting a US president and citing the Old Testament chapter and verse before declaiming at length on some pet subjects: the scourge of homophobia, the cruelty of AIDS, the bigotry of the Christian churches, the hypocrisy of straight society, even the popularity of that great gay general, Alexander of Macedon.

His manner was raw and his metaphors tortured. "It has been said that the bridge of justice is the great injustice, and the long walk of two years through the detonating carriages of the defamation laws in this state can unfortunately deliver painful injustice to deliver jus-

tice," he intoned, adding with no apparent irony: "That is something the court must consider."

The contrast between Marsden's scattergun delivery and Stitt's methodical presentation could not have been greater. But Marsden's message was simple enough: that the court had never seen a defamation more foul.

Seven's broadcasts, *Today Tonight* in 1995 and *Witness* in 1996, had left him a suicidal wreck, shunned by each of his many constituencies. Yesterday's hero to the gay nation, he had become a tainted practitioner, a nervous eulogist, an embarrassing relative, a business liability and an unwelcome figure both in state parliament and on the streets of his heartland in Sydney's south-west. Fathers would not let their sons play rugby league while he had a connection with that great game.

PRESSING his case for damages, but declining to name a dollar figure, Marsden said no amount of money could remove the stain from his name. Were he to live 100 years, obituarists would record the slurs, if only to dismiss them.

"This court knows the most horrendous allegation that can be made is an allegation of under-age sex, drugging 13-year-olds and having sex with them," he told Levine. "Of the multitude of defamations that have come before this court, you have never, ever come across a graver imputation. It is our submission, Your Honour, that this is the worst defamation that has come before this court."

Certainly it is the longest. Levine blew full-time yesterday, reserved his judgment, then retired with almost 10,000 pages of transcript, thousands more in written submissions and enough exhibits to bust a forklift.

The defamation is already proved — a jury decided that issue in February 1999 — but Seven's defences of truth and qualified privilege await assessment. Costs are well into the millions on each side and, should the matter come to damages, the imponderables of vindication, solatium, pain and hurt will make for a vexed dollar equation, meaning a long, hot summer in the judge's chambers.

Melba

Edited by Graeme Leech

Sheeting home the blame

FRIENDS of the ABC report that the national broadcaster's house magazine ABCZINE has ceased publication. Given that it was a substantial quarterly journal that covered interesting issues and presented fresh insights into program making, we can be forgiven for assuming its demise was part of the ABC's stimulating new cost-cutting culture.

A low-cost fortnightly newsletter will take its place. It will keep "stakeholders" (what a weasel word) abreast of ABC activities and achievements. Again, we make an assumption: it will cover all the activities and achievements not published in *The Australian* during the previous fortnight.

But the journal does not yet have a title. Which prompts Jonathan "The Firer" Shier's new head of corporate communications Irene O'Brien — a former Liberal staffer believed to be on \$130,000 per year — to offer a bottle of wine from her own cellar for a sexy masthead.

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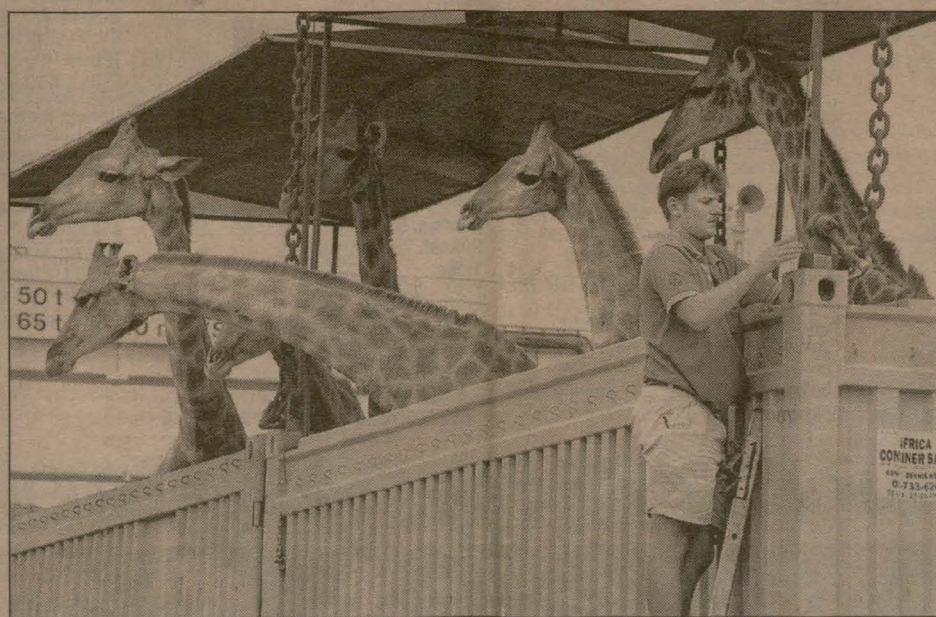
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THE AUSTRALIAN Weather

Information supplied by Bureau of Meteorology
Weather by fax, Freefax Directory: 1800-630-100
Weathercall Services (voice): 1900 926 113
*Cost approx 77 cents per minute. Slightly higher from public and mobile phones.
Internet: <http://www.bom.gov.au>

DARWIN	
Wed	27/34
Thu	25/33
Fri	25/33
Sat	25/33

Key	
Coastal wave height (metres)	Sunny
Probability of rain	Partly cloudy
10-20% 20-50% 50%+	Cloudy
	Clearing
	Shower
	Rain
	Storm

Lessons in endurance from Africa

WAIT a minute, or a day, or a year, and the weather in West Africa will shift wildly. The region holds the dubious distinction of having the world's most variable climate, which lurches between scorching droughts and deluges.

Yet humans have thrived for millennia in this environment. West Africans learned over time how to endure violent changes in climate, says Roderick McIntosh, an anthropologist at Rice University in Houston, Texas.

"These are people who are trying to make a go of it in trying conditions."

Scientists are looking at West African history to understand how we might cope with future climate change. Rising global temperatures are expected to shift weather patterns around the globe in ways that West Africa has experienced.

Working in Mali, McIntosh and his collaborator Susan Keech have uncovered some of the oldest evidence about the interactions between humans and climate. Their findings, along with similar research, are recorded in *The Way the Wind Blows: Climate, History, and Human Action* (Columbia University Press).

Geologists have compiled a history of West Africa's climate stretching back 12 million years and the news isn't good. Cores drilled from the seabed off the western coast of Africa reveal layers of dust that blew off the continent in particularly arid years; they show how climate changed dramatically over hundreds of thousands of years.

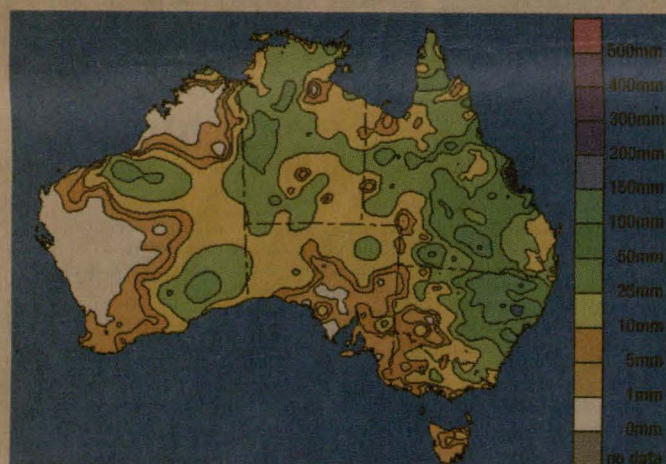
West African weather is weird on shorter time scales as well. The devastating Sahel drought, which began in 1950 and still hasn't formally ended, fits into this pattern of extreme climate change, says McIntosh.

Yearly rainfall since 1976 has swung more wildly than anything documented from 1050 to the mid 1970s.

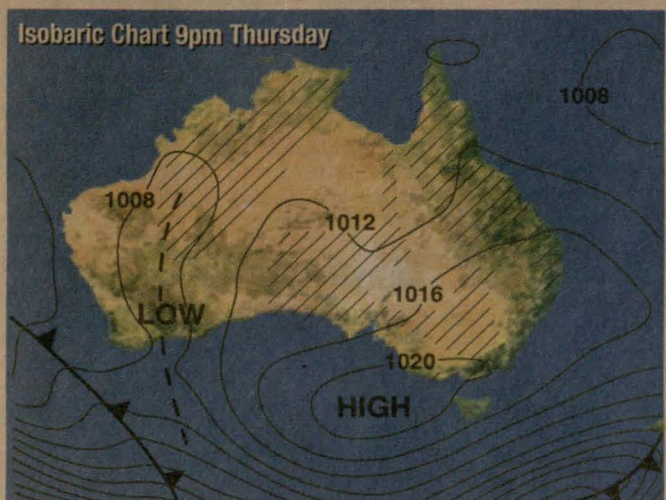
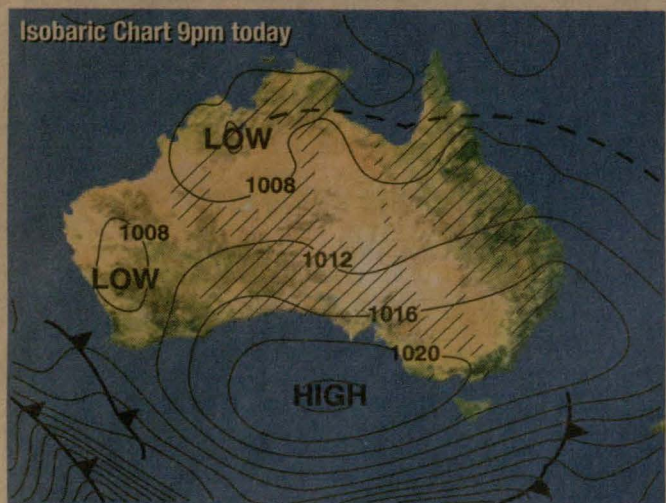
KRT



The Region 3pm EST yesterday from GMS-5 satellite. An upper layer trough is responsible for the cloud over south eastern Australia.



Weekly Rainfall Reported rainfall in millimetres for the previous week to 9am yesterday.



ACT

Canberra

A fine warm and mostly sunny day. Light to moderate northeast to north-west winds.
Records: High: 32.2 in 1959; Low: 1.6 in 1956; Rain: 39.0mm in 1992
Sunrise: 5:45 am
Sunset: 7:54 pm
The Lakes: Northeast to northwest wind 8 to 12 knots.
Warnings: Nil.

NSW

Sydney

A shower or two, chiefly morning. Some sunny periods in afternoon. Mild to warm and humid days. Light to moderate southeast winds tending east to northeast.

Records: High: 34.6 in 1957; Low: 9.6 in 1923; Rain: 39.4mm in 1949
Sunrise: 5:40 am
Sunset: 7:43 pm

Tides: High: 6:29 am 1.5m 6:40 pm 1.5m Low: 12:38 pm 0.4m 12:52 am 0.3m
Sydney harbour: Southeastly winds 10 to 15 knots. Waters slight.

Hunter: Isolated showers in the east and clearing during the day. Cool to mild. Light to moderate southeast winds shifting to northeast later.

Illawarra: Isolated early shower on the north coast, clearing. Mild. Light to moderate southeast to northeast winds.

State forecast: Scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms inland, chiefly in far west, where some heavy falls, and about the far northern slopes and plains. Mainly fine in the southern inland. Isolated showers on the coast and central to north ranges and adjacent slopes, contracting north, with some early morning fog or drizzle on ranges. Mild to warm in the east, warm to very warm inland. Light to moderate southeast to northeast winds, fresh at times on north coast.

Warnings: Major flood warning for the Peel and Namoi Rivers. Major flood warning for the Macintyre River at Ashford and downstream. Moderate to major flood warning for the Gwydir River at Gravesend and downstream. Minor to major flood warning for the Macquarie River downstream of Burrendong Dam. Minor to major flood warning for the Castlereagh River at Murrumbidgee and downstream. Moderate flood warning for the Bogan River at Peak Hill and downstream. Minor to moderate flood warning for the Hunter River at Maitland and downstream. Minor to moderate flood warning for the Murray River downstream of Albury. Minor flood warning for the Lachlan River at Nanamoi and Coots Weir. Minor to moderate flood warning for the Paroo River. Moderate flood warning for the Warrego River downstream of Barrington.

Queensland

Brisbane

Cloudy periods with a few showers. Mostly moderate southeast winds.

Records: High: 34.4 in 1992; Low: 14.2 in 1894;

Rain: 44.5mm in 1869
Sunrise: 4:46 am
Sunset: 6:22 pm
UV: 10 (extreme)

Tides: High: 6:54 am 2.0m 6:54 pm 2.1m Low: 12:44 am 0.3m 12:58 pm 0.5m
Moreton bay: Chilly southeast winds continuing round 20 knots with highest seas near 1.5 metres offshore from Deception Bay to Mud Island. However, winds will tend more southerly inshore during the early morning at about 10 knots. Few showers.

Whitsundays: Widespread showers and thunderstorms developing, as a fresh southeast change extends throughout. Some heavy falls likely.

Capricornia: Isolated showers. Moderate southeast to east winds, fresh on the coast this evening.

Peninsula: Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Mostly light winds.

State forecast: Isolated to scattered showers and thunderstorms over most of the state with generally light winds. A moderate to fresh south to southeast change about the southern Central Coast is expected to spread to about the Bowen area by nightfall. Isolated showers chiefly coastal following the change.

Warnings: Flood warnings for the Bulloo, Paroo, Warrego, Thompson, Barcoo, Macintyre and Dumaresq rivers and the Fitzroy river tributaries. Also flood warnings are current for the Neibine, Wallam and Mungallala Creeks in the Warrego and Maroon districts.

Victoria

Melbourne

Morning cloud clearing to fine mostly sunny afternoon with a freshening southerly wind.

Records: High: 39.5 in 1858; Low: 6.0 in 1969; Rain: 66.6mm in 1988
Sunrise: 5:55 am
Sunset: 8:17 pm

Tides: High: 11:45 am 0.9m 12:26 pm 0.7m Low: 5:18 am 0.3m 6:22 pm 0.3m
Port Phillip bay: Southerly wind 10 to 15 knots increasing to 20 knots in the afternoon with seabreezes. Waves 1 to 1.5 metres.

State forecast: Fine apart from isolated morning drizzle in the south and early fog patches inland. Warm and mostly sunny in the north, but milder in the south with fresh afternoon coastal seabreezes. Fire Danger: Locally high in the Mallee.

Warnings: A warning of flooding is current for the Murray River around Corowa rural area, Tumbarumba Weir and Barham. A minor flood warning has been issued for the Snowy river.

South Australia

Adelaide

Fine. A mild to warm and mostly sunny day. Moderate to fresh southeast winds and a fresh afternoon sea breeze. Winds quiet about the hills in the morning and evening.

Records: High: 40.2 in 1888; Low: 8.1 in 1923; Rain: 10.2mm in 1992
Sunrise: 5:58 am
Sunset: 8:06 pm

Tides: High: 4:09 am 1.9m 4:12 pm 1.8m Low: 10:20 am 1.2m 10:00 pm 1.1m
Adelaide waters: South of Brighton, southeast winds 20 to 25 knots easing temporarily to 12 to 17 knots during the morning and afternoon. North of Brighton, southeast to south winds 12 to 17 knots, increasing to 20 to 25 knots with the sea breeze. Seas 1 to 1.5 metres.

Murray: Fine and partly cloudy. Warm with mainly moderate southeast to east winds. Fire Danger: Riverland - Low. Murraylands - Moderate.

Northern Agricultural: Isolated showers and thunderstorms about the north of Hawker, chiefly during the afternoon. Warm to hot with moderate southeast to northeast winds and coastal sea breezes. Fire Danger: Flinders - Low to Moderate. Mid North - Low to Moderate.

Southeast: Fine although partly cloudy. Mild with moderate to fresh southeast to east winds and fresh sea breezes. Fire Danger: Upper South East - Low. Lower South East - Low.

State forecast: Fine and partly cloudy across agricultural districts. Isolated showers north of Ceduna to Tarcoola to Broken Hill becoming patchier and gradually contracting to the north.

Isolated thunderstorms in the Northeast Pastoral district. Mild to warm generally with moderate to fresh southeast winds and fresh sea breezes.

Warnings: Nil.

Western Australia

Perth

Fine. Northerly winds easing before a late afternoon sea breeze. Winds shifting Northeasterly again tonight. UV Index: 10 (extreme)

Fire Danger: Coastal Plain - High. Hills - High.

Records: High: 40.1 in 1978; Low: 8.9 in 1959; Rain: 4.8mm in 1916
Sunrise: 5:05 am
Sunset: 7:00 pm

Tides: High: 8:35 am 0.6m 8:16 pm 0.9m Low: 3:38 am 0.6m 1:13 pm 0.6m
Local waters: Northeast 10 to 15 knots before shifting south to southwest 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Seas to 1.5 metres offshore in the morning. Swell to 1 metre west of Rottnest, Swell

to 0.5 m etre at Cottesloe. Winds on Melville Water should be similar.

State forecast: Kimberley, Interior, Pilbara, NE Gascoyne: Isolated thunderstorms and showers, contracting north east. Eucla and Goldfields: Cloudy with rain or drizzle areas slowly contracting east.

Warnings: Nil.

Tasmania

Hobart

Fine and partly cloudy. Cool to mild with moderate southwest to northwesterly winds.

Records: High: 32.8 in 1966; Low: 5.7 in 1944; Rain: 15.2mm in 1992
Sunrise: 5:32 am
Sunset: 8:22 pm

Tides: High: 6:16 am 1.6m 6:32 pm 1.4m Low: 12:48 pm 1.0m 12:15 am 0.9m
Derwent estuary: West to northwest winds 15 to 20 knots, reaching 25 knots in the south but a little lighter inshore in the north with seabreezes.

State forecast: Cool with scattered light showers about the west and south. Isolated afternoon showers across the northeast otherwise fine and mild to warm elsewhere. Chiefly southwesterly winds, locally strong about the north-west and south coasts, with afternoon coastal seabreezes in the north and east.

Warnings: A Strong Wind warning is current for southern Tasmanian coastal waters between Tasman Island and Low Rocky Point, and for northwestern waters between Sandy Cape and Stanley, for southwesterly winds.

Northern Territory

Darwin

Fine apart from an afternoon or evening storm. Northwest winds, freshening during the afternoon.

Records: High: 35.7 in 1970; Low: 21.1 in 1965; Rain: 39.1mm in 1965
Sunrise: 6:10 am
Sunset: 6:55 pm
UV: 11 (Extreme).

Tides: High: 2:56 am 6.0m 3:57 pm 5.8m Low: 9:51 am 2.2m 10:00 pm 2.8m
Darwin harbour: Seas 0.8 metre rising to 1.4 metres in the afternoon.

Northwest winds 10 knots, increasing to 15 to 20 knots in the afternoon.

Territory forecast: Isolated showers and storms, mostly in the afternoon and evening. Mainly light winds, tending moderate easterly in the south. Fire Danger High: over the western Top End.

Warnings: Nil.

Algiers	4	19	storm	Lima	15	20	mist
Amsterdam	4	8	rain	Lisbon	12	15	drizzle
Apia	25	28	rain	London	3	6	rain
Asuncion	18	26	cloudy	Los Angeles	13	22	cloudy
Athens	12	18	rain	Madrid	9	11	windy
Atlanta	-1	11	windy	Manila	27	32	haze
Auckland	12	18	rain	Mawson	-4	0	fine
Barbados	26	29	windy	Mecca	21	34	clear
Bahrain	22	23	rain	Mexico City	9	23	cloudy
Bali	24	29	rain	Miami	21	27	windy
Bangkok	25	34	cloudy	Montevideo	10	18	mist
Barcelona	9	14	clear	Montreal	1	5	overcast
Beijing	-2	5	clear	Moscow	1	5	snow
Beirut	17	22	clear	Munich	5	9	fine
Belgrade	6	19	clear	Mumbai	18	33	haze
Berlin	3	9	rain	Nairobi	16	24	rain
Bermuda	21	25	windy	Nassau	23	30	rain
Bogota	12	21	haze	New York	2	6	drizzle
Brussels	5	7	rain	Nicosia	14	22	clear
Bucharest	6	9	fog	Nooumea	20	29	windy
Budapest	6	12	overcast	Oslo	4	5	rain
Buenos Aires	10	21	clear	Paris	5	8	rain
Cairo	15	23	clear	Port Moresby	27	34	fine
Calgary	-10	6	clear	Port Vila	23	28	rain
Caracas	17	22	cloudy	Prague	4	6	fog
Cape Town	17	23	windy	Pristina	4	19	clear
Casablanca	9	18	cloudy	Rarotonga	25	28	fine
Chicago	-5	-2	snow	Rangoon	25	35	haze
Christchurch	12	22	windy	Rekjavik	0	2	overcast
Copenhagen	6	7	rain	Rio De Janeiro	26	28	haze
Dhahran	19	21	rain	Rome	11	17	rain
Dublin	2	7	windy	San Francisco	5	15	clear
Edinburgh	2	6	rain	Santiago	10	29	windy
Frankfurt	0	7	rain	Sao Paulo	19	29	windy
Funafuti	29	30	fine	Sarajevo	7	14	rain
Gallipoli	13	17	rain	Seoul	-2	5	rain
Geneva	7	8	rain	Shanghai	7	10	cloudy
Glasgow	-1	2	rain	Singapore	26	31	rain
Hanoi	14	20	clear	Sofia	3	11	mist
Harare	17	27	clear	Stockholm	7	8	rain
Havana	19	28	fine	St Petersburg	-2	4	snow
Helsinki	0	5	snow	Suva	23	29	haze
Hong Kong	14	20	overcast	Taipei	15	20	rain
Honiara	na	na	na	Tehran	5	11	rain
Honolulu	24	27	windy	Tel Aviv	13	23	clear
Ho Chi Minh	25	32	cloudy	Tokyo	8	21	rain
Istanbul	10	19	clear	Tonga	22	24	rain
Jakarta	na	na	na	Toronto	-1	2	rain
Jerusalem	13	24	clear	Tunis	9	20	windy
Johannesburg	10	16	rain	Valletta	15	20	windy
Kiev	1	5	drizzle	Vancouver	5	8	cloudy
Kingston	26	30	clear	Vienna	6	8	windy
Kiribati	25	30	rain	Warsaw	3	10	fog
Kuala Lumpur	25	32	haze	Washington	-3	9	clear
Kuwait	15	24	cloudy	Wellington	13	18	windy
La Paz	13	26	clear	Zurich	3	6	rain

WAT100720



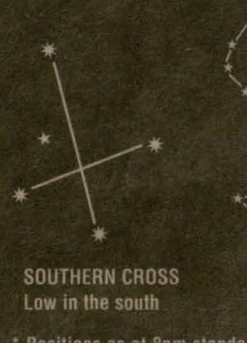
FLOWING 150 MILLION INTERNATIONAL DOLLARS BACK INTO SOUTH AUSTRALIA. www.sawater.com.au

COSMOS

A distant galaxy
The Great Galaxy in Andromeda is the furthest object that can be seen with the unaided eye. It is about 2.4 million light years away from us and it is similar to, but larger than, our own galaxy. People away from city lights should be able to see it soon after dark as a fuzzy patch low down in the northern sky.

MERCURY	Rise: 4:49 am Set: 6:14 pm
VENUS	Rise: 8:18 am Set: 10:54 pm
MARS	Rise: 3:21 am Set: 3:44 pm

JUPITER	Rise: 8:07 pm Set: 6:16 am
SATURN	Rise: 7:14 pm Set: 5:49 am



SOUTHERN CROSS
Low in the south

SCORPIUS
Low in the south west

* Positions as at 8pm standard time

								
FIRST QUARTER	WAXING GIBBOUS	FULL MOON	WANING GIBBOUS	LAST QUARTER	WANING CRESCENT	NEW MOON	WAXING CRESCENT	FIRST QUARTER
Nov 26		Dec 4		Dec 11		Dec 18		Dec 26
MOONWATCH	Adelaide	Brisbane	Canberra	Darwin	Hobart	Melbourne	Perth	Sydney
RISE	3:56 am	2:26 am	3:43 am	3:26 am	3:52 am	4:01 am	2:59 am	3:34 am
SET	4:19 pm	2:48 pm	4:05 pm	3:40 pm	4:14 pm	4:23 pm	3:24 pm	3:56 pm
								* Information supplied by Sydney Observatory, part of the Powerhouse Museum

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Ballarat

1	11.50 THE COURIER CUP DAY HURDLE	2800m
1-40	SALAD TOUCH dm 10	65 16/1
729	BEATING THE BLUES bh 8	R Maund 64.5 8/1
928	TOUGHEN UP h 1	A Garraway 64 6/1
943	HIS BACK ON TRACK 4	W D Harrett 62 5/2
542	BEYOND YOUR MEANS b 5	C Durden 61.5 5/1
890	HELOVAN m 2	J B Evans 61.5 16/1
708	INTERCHANGE 3	B K Constable 61.5 16/1
120	METALLIC tmh 7	M B Scott 61.5 5/2
939	TIDY TOM 6	H Jenkins 61.5 20/1
555	VENDEBRINK 9	D M Crozier 61.5 12/1

2	12.25 BORO RESOURCES MAIDEN PLATE	1200m
1-50x	BUTCHER 5	M Barlow 57 25/1
9	BEATING THE BLUES bh 8	D Oliver 57 7/2
40	BUTTERBALL (NZ) h 1	20/1
242	CONJURATION 7	Dale Missen 57 14/1
20x	DURILLA 14	V Duric 57 14/1
678	JUST IN CASE 3	(a15) V Hall 57 25/1
x54	CLIB 8	G J Childs 55.5 12/1
x60	LEO'S SHARE h 11	B Rawiller 55.5 33/1
38x	MAE SHIFT b 15	S Hyland 55.5 7/2
739	OPENER 4	N Rawiller 55.5 5/2
11	TOURBULENT FORCE b 10	B Prebble 55.5 16/1
42x	COSSACK MISS 13	J Patton 54.5 12/1
11x	MISS COLEAU 2	SCRATCHED
74x	MOXIFLO 12	S Vella 54.5 16/1
15x	TARAL GLOW 16	N Wilson 54.5 50/1
40	JEVRAUV 9	S Baster 53 16/1

3	1.00 CROWN TOWERS HANDICAP	1200m
1-60x	CLASS 3. For 3YO's. Apprentices can claim.	
165	SEA THE WAY 2	W Kerford 58 7/2
61x	PRINCE ZAMLA d 7	N Rawiller 57.5 5/1
246	DESERT SKY 4	B Prebble 57 7/4
712	FRANKENSTEIN mb 9	D Oliver 55.5 5/1
6x	EXOTIC OCEANS mb 9	L Currie 55 5/1
149	CELLAR DWELLER m 3	54.5 14/1
60	JANAY JUGHAS 5	I Culiver 54 50/1
124	PRINCESS STEPHANIE cmh 6	P Saunders 54 33/1
6	RESPONDED 1	S Baster 54 10/1

4	1.36 SOVEREIGN HILL HANDICAP	1200m
1-60x	CLASS 1. Apprentices can claim.	
x44	HOLLYWOOD HUNK d 4	B Prebble 57 3/1
922	KELTASTROPHE cm 3	M Barlow 56.5 2/1
5x2	GOD'S GLORY b 1	(a2) J Winks 56.5 2/1
47	RITE TO RACE m 5	D Oliver 55.5 5/1
10x	CLINCHED h 6	N Rawiller 55 16/1
515	TOY DANCER d 6	Ms D Mott 54.5 10/1

5	2.12 A.O. HANDICAP	2200m
1-727	\$12,000. Class 3. 4YO's & upwards. Apprentices can claim.	
021	DANISH HARMONY 10	S Baster 58 5/2
71	SOVIET RISING 1	(a15) Ms Meech 58 5/1
276	ALATAYEA 2	P Mertens 53.5 5/1
420	DANATAYEA 11	D Oliver 53.5 10/1
011	MAREIKO 10	A Saiter 53.5 2/1
223	PREFER A MERC 10	J Patton 53.5 12/1
368	IRISH BULLDOG d 4	53 14/1
031	MANCELLA 7	B Prebble 52.5 5/1
534	FORMIC AURA 4	Barnett 52 20/1
104	PRINTMAKER m 5	52 33/1
353	TREE FLYER h 3	Ms R Rees 52 25/1

6	2.48 EAST/LIVE WELL BALLARAT CUP	2200m
1-834	LISTED RACE. \$130,000. Apprentices cannot claim.	
292	WESTERN OUTLAW n 6	N Rawiller 57 10/1
083	TICKLE MY c 8	P Mertens 57 10/1
100	FRENZEL RHOMB d 18	W Kerford 56 33/1
743	MAYSHIEL m 15	J Patton 56 33/1
621	PRINCE LASS h 14	56 12/1
621	TROUBADOUR dm 4 (1kg pen)	M Barlow 55.5 12/1
461	SPIRIT OF WESTBURY dm 20	D Oliver 54.5 7/1
61x	BONZEUR BLUE 1	B Prebble 54 5/1
080	IL DON n 5	E Cassar 54 20/1
051	FLUSHED m 19	S Baster 53.5 6/1
273	GRAMPIANS n 13	G J Childs 53.5 6/1
783	KNIGHT'S PAGE 21	Ms M Payne 53.5 33/1
845	OUR NEEDLES dm 11	K Mc Evoy 53.5 12/1
200	REBBOR m 2	L Beer 53.5 33/1
010	ZARTAY 14	S J Miller 52.5 16/1
665	MAKIBAOH m 1	N Wilson 52.5 5/1
180	UMALINE 3	A Spiteri 52.5 14/1

7	3.24 CARLTON DRAUGHT HANDICAP	1400m
1-991	SIR SWAYZE edm 2	(a15) V Hall 57.5 9/2
50x	BOLDLY dm 10	M Gatt 55.5 9/2
3x0	MIGHTY IMPULSE td 1	S Hyland 55.5 7/2
300	DARAHIM d 11	K Mc Evoy 54.5 10/1
5x1	SEA HORSE d 3	N Rawiller 54.5 7/1
9x5	SWATERS DRAWM tm 7	S Vella 54.5 5/1
049	SCENIC TORQUE m 9	S Baster 53 10/1
83x	ELEPHANT ROCK dmh 9	C A Robertson 52 20/1
42x	MARKSTAD dm 4	(a3) R Wheeler 52 8/1
10x	OUR HERITAGE dm 9	(a2) J Winks 52 14/1
x00	TARHILL n DEAN h 8	52 25/1

8	3.40 CARLTON DRAUGHT HANDICAP	1400m
1-991	SIR SWAYZE edm 2	(a15) V Hall 57.5 9/2
50x	BOLDLY dm 10	M Gatt 55.5 9/2
3x0	MIGHTY IMPULSE td 1	S Hyland 55.5 7/2
300	DARAHIM d 11	K Mc Evoy 54.5 10/1
5x1	SEA HORSE d 3	N Rawiller 54.5 7/1
9x5	SWATERS DRAWM tm 7	S Vella 54.5 5/1
049	SCENIC TORQUE m 9	S Baster 53 10/1
83x	ELEPHANT ROCK dmh 9	C A Robertson 52 20/1
42x	MARKSTAD dm 4	(a3) R Wheeler 52 8/1
10x	OUR HERITAGE dm 9	(a2) J Winks 52 14/1
x00	TARHILL n DEAN h 8	52 25/1

9	4.40 MERCURE INN HANDICAP	1600m
1-511	DIRECT RESPONSE m 11	N Rawiller 58 5/2
103	POLISH THE SILVER 4	K Mc Evoy 56.5 7/1
382	FLYING TIGER dm 9	D Oliver 56 12/1
730	BEVAN 8	P Mertens 55 3/1
5x8	DOSH 3	Ms S Wynne 54.5 25/1
142	MY HONOR HIGH h 7	J Patton 54.5 5/1
654	SCIATICA 12	S Baster 54.5 10/1
608	SEA FIT m 6	B Park 54.5 25/1
5x5	MINSTER'S PRIDE h 10	L Dowson 53 33/1
x08	ZAPOL D 5	B Beer 53 16/1
x56	INSTANT PRINTER 9	(a3) R Wheeler 52.5 14/1
x44	INSTANT PRINTER 9	R Cartwright 52.5 16/1

10	4.40 MERCURE INN HANDICAP	1600m
1-511	DIRECT RESPONSE m 11	N Rawiller 58 5/2
103	POLISH THE SILVER 4	K Mc Evoy 56.5 7/1
382	FLYING TIGER dm 9	D Oliver 56 12/1
730	BEVAN 8	P Mertens 55 3/1
5x8	DOSH 3	Ms S Wynne 54.5 25/1
142	MY HONOR HIGH h 7	J Patton 54.5 5/1
654	SCIATICA 12	S Baster 54.5 10/1
608	SEA FIT m 6	B Park 54.5 25/1
5x5	MINSTER'S PRIDE h 10	L Dowson 53 33/1
x08	ZAPOL D 5	B Beer 53 16/1
x56	INSTANT PRINTER 9	(a3) R Wheeler 52.5 14/1
x44	INSTANT PRINTER 9	R Cartwright 52.5 16/1

11	4.40 MERCURE INN HANDICAP	1600m
1-511	DIRECT RESPONSE m 11	N Rawiller 58 5/2
103	POLISH THE SILVER 4	K Mc Evoy 56.5 7/1
382	FLYING TIGER dm 9	D Oliver 56 12/1
730	BEVAN 8	P Mertens 55 3/1
5x8	DOSH 3	Ms S Wynne 54.5 25/1
142	MY HONOR HIGH h 7	J Patton 54.5 5/1
654	SCIATICA 12	S Baster 54.5 10/1
608	SEA FIT m 6	B Park 54.5 25/1
5x5	MINSTER'S PRIDE h 10	L Dowson 53 33/1
x08	ZAPOL D 5	B Beer 53 16/1
x56	INSTANT PRINTER 9	(a3) R Wheeler 52.5 14/1
x44	INSTANT PRINTER 9	R Cartwright 52.5 16/1

12	4.40 MERCURE INN HANDICAP	1600m
1-511	DIRECT RESPONSE m 11	N Rawiller 58 5/2
103	POLISH THE SILVER 4	K Mc Evoy 56.5 7/1
382	FLYING TIGER dm 9	D Oliver 56 12/1
730	BEVAN 8	P Mertens 55 3/1
5x8	DOSH 3	Ms S Wynne 54.5 25/1
142	MY HONOR HIGH h 7	J Patton 54.5 5/1
654	SCIATICA 12	S Baster 54.5 10/1
608	SEA FIT m 6	B Park 54.5 25/1
5x5	MINSTER'S PRIDE h 10	L Dowson 53 33/1
x08	ZAPOL D 5	B Beer 53 16/1
x56	INSTANT PRINTER 9	(a3) R Wheeler 52.5 14/1
x44	INSTANT PRINTER 9	R Cartwright 52.5 16/1

13	4.40 MERCURE INN HANDICAP	1600m
1-511	DIRECT RESPONSE m 11	N Rawiller 58 5/2
103	POLISH THE SILVER 4	K Mc Evoy 56.5 7/1
382	FLYING TIGER dm 9	D Oliver 56 12/1
730	BEVAN 8	P Mertens 55 3/1
5x8	DOSH 3	Ms S Wynne 54.5 25/1
142	MY HONOR HIGH h 7	J Patton 54.5 5/1
654	SCIATICA 12	S Baster 54.5 10/1
608	SEA FIT m 6	B Park 54.5 25/1
5x5	MINSTER'S PRIDE h 10	L Dowson 53 33/1
x08	ZAPOL D 5	B Beer 53 16/1
x56	INSTANT PRINTER 9	(a3) R Wheeler 52.5 14/1
x44	INSTANT PRINTER 9	R Cartwright 52.5 16/1

14	4.40 MERCURE INN HANDICAP	1600m
1-511	DIRECT RESPONSE m 11	N Rawiller 58 5/2
103	POLISH THE SILVER 4	K Mc Evoy 56.5 7/1
382	FLYING TIGER dm 9	D Oliver 56 12/1
730	BEVAN 8	P Mertens 55 3/1
5x8	DOSH 3	Ms S Wynne 54.5 25/1
142	MY HONOR HIGH h 7	J Patton 54.5 5/1
654	SCIATICA 12	S Baster 54.5 10/1
608	SEA FIT m 6	B Park 54.5 25/1
5x5	MINSTER'S PRIDE h 10	L Dowson 53 33/1
x08	ZAPOL D 5	B Beer 53 16/1
x56	INSTANT PRINTER 9	(a3) R Wheeler 52.5 14/1
x44	INSTANT PRINTER 9	R Cartwright 52.5 16/1

15	4.40 MERCURE INN HANDICAP	1600m
1-511	DIRECT RESPONSE m 11	N Rawiller 58 5/2
103	POLISH THE SILVER 4	K Mc Evoy 56.5 7/1
382	FLYING TIGER dm 9	D Oliver 56 12/1
730	BEVAN 8	P Mertens 55 3/1
5x8	DOSH 3	Ms S Wynne 54.5 25/1
142	MY HONOR HIGH h 7	J Patton 54.5 5/1
654	SCIATICA 12	S Baster 54.5 10/1
608	SEA FIT m 6	B Park 54.5 25/1
5x5	MINSTER'S PRIDE h 10	L Dowson 53 33/1
x08	ZAPOL D 5	B Beer 53 16/1
x56	INSTANT PRINTER 9	(a3) R Wheeler 52.5 14/1
x44	INSTANT PRINTER 9	R Cartwright 52.5 16/1

16	4.40 MERCURE INN HANDICAP	1600m
1-511	DIRECT RESPONSE m 11	N Rawiller 58 5/2
103	POLISH THE SILVER 4	K Mc Evoy 56.5 7/1
382	FLYING TIGER dm 9	D Oliver 56 12/1
730	BEVAN 8	P Mertens 55 3/1
5x8	DOSH 3	Ms S Wynne 54.5 25/1
142	MY HONOR HIGH h 7	J Patton 54.5 5/1
654	SCIATICA 12	S Baster 54.5 10/1
608	SEA FIT m 6	B Park 54.5 25/1
5x5	MINSTER'S PRIDE h 10	L Dowson 53 33/1
x08	ZAPOL D 5	B Beer 53 16/1
x56	INSTANT PRINTER 9	(a3) R Wheeler 52.5 14/1
x44	INSTANT PRINTER 9	R Cartwright 52.5 16/1

17	4.40 MERCURE INN HANDICAP	1600m
1-511	DIRECT RESPONSE m 11	N Rawiller 58 5/2
103	POLISH THE SILVER 4	K Mc Evoy 56.5 7/1
382	FLYING TIGER dm 9	D Oliver 56 12/1
730	BEVAN 8	P Mertens 55 3/1
5x8	DOSH 3	Ms S Wynne 54.5 25/1
142	MY HONOR HIGH h 7	J Patton 54.5 5/1
654	SCIATICA 12	S Baster 54.5 10/1
608	SEA FIT m 6	B Park 54.5 25/1
5x5	MINSTER'S PRIDE h 10	L Dowson 53 33/1
x08	ZAPOL D 5	B Beer 53 16/1
x56	INSTANT PRINTER 9	(a3) R Wheeler 52.5 14/1
x44	INSTANT PRINTER 9	R Cartwright 52.5 16/1

18	4.40 MERCURE INN HANDICAP	1600m
1-511	DIRECT RESPONSE m 11	N Rawiller 58 5/2
103	POLISH THE SILVER 4	K Mc Evoy 56.5 7/1
382	FLYING TIGER dm 9	D Oliver 56 12/1
730	BEVAN 8	P Mertens 55 3/1
5x8	DOSH 3	Ms S Wynne 54.5 25/1
142	MY HONOR HIGH h 7	J Patton 54.5 5/1
654	SCIATICA 12	S Baster 54.5 10/1
608	SEA FIT m 6	B Park 54.5 25/1
5x5	MINSTER'S PRIDE h 10	L Dowson 53 33/1
x08	ZAPOL D 5	B Beer 53 16/1
x56	INSTANT PRINTER 9	(a3) R Wheeler 52.5 14/1
x44	INSTANT PRINTER 9	R Cartwright 52.5 16/1

19	4.40 MERCURE INN HANDICAP	1600m
1-511	DIRECT RESPONSE m 11	N Rawiller 58 5/2
103	POLISH THE SILVER 4	K Mc Evoy 56.5 7/1
382	FLYING TIGER dm 9	D Oliver 56 12/1
730	BEVAN 8	P Mertens 55 3/1
5x8	DOSH 3	Ms S Wynne 54.5 25/1
142	MY HONOR HIGH h 7	J Patton 54.5 5/1
654	SCIATICA 12	S Baster 54.5 10/1
608	SEA FIT m 6	B Park 54.5 25/1
5x5	MINSTER'S PRIDE h 10	L Dowson 53 33/1
x08	ZAPOL D 5	B Beer 53 16/1
x56	INSTANT PRINTER 9	(a3) R Wheeler 52.5 14/1
x44	INSTANT PRINTER 9	R Cartwright 52.5 16/1

20	4.40 MERCURE INN HANDICAP	1600m
1-511	DIRECT RESPONSE m 11	N Rawiller 58 5/2
103	POLISH THE SILVER 4	K Mc Evoy 56.5 7/1
382	FLYING TIGER dm 9	D Oliver 56 12/1
730	BEVAN 8	P Mertens 55 3/1
5x8	DOSH 3	Ms S Wynne 54.5 25/1
142	MY HONOR HIGH h 7	J Patton 54.5 5/1
654	SCIATICA 12	S Baster 54.5 10/1
608	SEA FIT m 6	B Park 54.5 25/1
5x5	MINSTER'S PRIDE h 10	L Dowson 53 33/1
x08	ZAPOL D 5	B Beer 53 16/1
x56	INSTANT PRINTER 9	(a3) R Wheeler 52.5 14/1
x44	INSTANT PRINTER 9	R Cartwright 52.5 16/1

21	4.40 MERCURE INN HANDICAP	1600m
1-511	DIRECT RESPONSE m 11	N Rawiller 58 5/2
103	POLISH THE SILVER 4	K Mc Evoy 56.5 7/1
382	FLYING TIGER dm 9	D Oliver 56 12/1
730	BEVAN 8	P Mertens 55 3/1
5x8	DOSH 3	Ms S Wynne 54.5 25/1
142	MY HONOR HIGH h 7	J Patton 54.5 5/1
654	SCIATICA 12	S Baster 54.5 10/1
608	SEA FIT m 6	B Park 54.5 25/1
5x5	MINSTER'S PRIDE h 10	L Dowson 53 33/1
x08	ZAPOL D 5	B Beer 53 16/1
x56	INSTANT PRINTER 9	(a3) R Wheeler 52.5 14/1
x44	INSTANT PRINTER 9	R Cartwright 52.5 16/1

MELBOURNE TIMES		
Selections by BRENDAN DOONAN		

Hawkesbury

12.42 CLOUT GROUP OF COMPANIES MAIDEN			900m
\$8000. For 2YO's. Apprentices can claim.			
1—	HANDEL 3	M Newnham	56 5/2
2—	LUSKIN DREAMS h 5	N Paine	56 5/1
3—	TURAGA 2	L Beasley	56 5/1
4—	CARRY ON VAIN 1	D Mc Lellan	54 6/1
5—	IN CREDIT 6	D R Beasley	54 4/1
6—	RAPID CLASS 8	D Beadman	54 6/1
7—	TREASURE TIME 7	J Bowman	54 4/1
8—	9 STAR OF THE MOMENT h 4	A Gibbons	53 14/1

HANDEL 1, Lusklin Dreams 2, Turaga 3.			
1.18 CAMDEN VALLEY GOLF MAIDEN			
\$8000. Apprentices can claim.			
1—	2x DETAINED h 5	C Rixon	57 7/2
2—	AU NATURALE h 6	G Eades	55.5 7/1
3—	GOLDTOUR 4	J Innes	55.5 12/1
4—	MEANT FOR ME 14	J Bowman	55.5 8/1
5—	SPECTACULAR STATUS 2	K Moses	55.5 14/1
6—	WHAT A PEARLER h 13	A G Robinson	55.5 16/1
7—	4 FLORIDAYS 7	S Moses	54.5 5/1
8—	04 RHYTHM PRINCE 18	D Mc Lellan	54.5 14/1
9—	50x DAANA h 1	(a3) R Brewer	54 20/1
10—	08x HILIRON h 17	T Gillett	54 25/1
11—	HIGHGATE 9	D R Beasley	54.5 14/1
12—	HAWKINS GIRL 9	Mitch Newman	53.5 5/1
13—	3 JAASIGIRL 11	(a2) M Squires	53.5 8/1
14—	6 PLENTY OF SUGAR 16	G Palmer	53 12/1

15—	75x DALLA FEVER h 8		53 7/1
16—	7 DANE WIZ 15		52.5 25/1
17—	42 POEM bh 12	G Buckley	52.5 7/1
18—	x6x MISTRAL 10	(a3) Ms L G Henry	52 25/1

JAASIGIRL 1, Detained 2, Floridays 3.			
1.54 HAWKESBURY RUBBER STAMPS HCP			
\$15,000. Class 1, Set weights. Apprentices can claim.			
1—	023 BRAND NEW 14	D Beasley	56 7/2
2—	417 ROBIN OF SHERWOOD 16	S G Treweek	56 3/1
3—	494 UNDAAN h 10	N Paine	56 7/1
4—	250 CELTIC TEDDY h 1	A G Robinson	54 8/1
5—	547 FONSECA h 5	D Mc Lellan	54 14/1
6—	551 QUINN 14	R Mc Quinn	54 2/1
7—	803 OBSERVING h 13	(a3) R Schimidt	54 5/1
8—	77 PYRAMID KING 2	D R Beasley	54 14/1
9—	50 ROCKCLOGY 12	Mitch Newman	54 33/1
10—	769 SHINING MAGIC 11	(a2) M Squires	54 16/1
11—	0 SNOAD 9	L V Cassidy	54 50/1
12—	927 TRICKSTER 7	D R Beasley	53 1/1
13—	943 AWAITING A HERO 8	J Galesa	52 50/1
14—	067 OUR MILLY h 3	(a3) R Brewer	52 50/1

15—	884 KYM'S CONQUEST 4	B E-Issa	52 33/1
16—	74 GARINA 15	B E-Issa	52 8/1

ROBIN OF SHERWOOD 1, Guide 2, Undaan 3.
BRAND NEW (G W Moore) 4g (12:1-1-3). Finding form and drop back to slightly shorter trip should start 1½ in 1½ second to (56.0) Pacific Joy over 200m at Hawkesbury Plate (Class 1) on Oct 22 and pld n/2½ in 1½ second to (56.0) M. Innes, Imporing Simms over 200m at Kembla Grange Plate (Class 1) on Nov 7 when shared lead. Go well.
ROBIN OF SHERWOOD (M G Lees) 4h (14:1-1-2). Broke his maiden on home track last morning scoring determined st 1½ in 1½ second to (56.0) Oakfield Lass over 180m at Randwick on Nov 7 at only other start this trip. This appears easy.
UNDAAN (D Hales) 5g (17:1-2-3). Started 60½ in moderate 4½ in 1½ second to (56.0) M. Innes over 180m at Gosford Plate (Class 1) on Oct 25 then 6½ in 1½ second to (56.0) Bourne over 210m at Gosford Plate (Class 1) on Nov 14. Mixing distances and place best on recent efforts.
CELTIC TEDDY (J K Ragan) 4g (5:0-1-0). First run beyond over 160m when battled away for 3½ in 1½ second to (54.0) Pacific Joy over 200m at Hawkesbury Plate (Class 1) on Oct 22 at 5-1, then over shorter trip 10½ in 1½ second to (56.0) Demonstrative over 150m at Newcastle Maiden Plate (Class 1) on Nov 11. Rough hope over over 160m at Kembla Grange on Nov 14.
FONSECA (G K White) 5g (6:0-0-1). Ran 5½ in fourth to (53.5) Back In Dubai over 1400m at Hawkesbury Maiden on Oct 22 then 7½ in 1½ second to (53.0) on Decatur over 1400m at Hawkesbury Maiden on Nov 9. Yet to place but showed local yard and extra trip could prompt improvement.
GUIDE (J R Hawkes) 3g (4:1-0-1). Not far off here last night on 5-4 and stuck on gamely 2½ in 1½ second to (54.0) Steel Heat over 1400m at Hawkesbury Maiden on Oct 22 then over longer trip hit hard for 1½ in 1½ second to (56.0) Skywatch. Observing over 100m at Hawkesbury Plate (Class 1) on Nov 9. Grand Lodge fly from premier stable. Extra trip looks ideal.
OBSERVING (S Cameron) 4g (4:0-0-1). 100-1 and safely held in town 9½ in 1½ second to (52.0) Freedom

NATIONAL TABGUIDE

●HAWKESBURY TAB INFORMATION
NSW TAB: Extra Double: 5-8. Daily Double: 7-8. Exacta all races. First-4: Race 7. SUPERFECTA: Races 4 & 8.
VIC TAB: Daily Double: 6-8. Exacta: All races. Running Doubles: All races.
QLD TAB: Extra Double: 4-5. Daily Double: 7-8. Treble: 6-7-8.
SA TAB: Daily Double: 7-8. Treble: 5-6-7.
WA TAB: DOUBLES: 5-6. DOUBLES: 7-8. Exacta all races.
TAS TAB: Consolation Double: 5-7. Daily Double: 6-8. Exacta: All races.
ACT TAB: Daily Double: 6-8. Exacta: All races.
ALL STATES BET QUINELAS AND TRIFECTAS
● TRACK: HEAVY RAIL: True position.

LEGEND: t—Won at track; c—Won at this distance on this course; d—Won at this distance on another course; m—Won in wet; b—Beaten favorite at last start; h—Home track; a—Apprentice (claim in brackets after rider).

SYDNEY TIMES			Selections by MARK CHAUSVE
1—	222 SMILEY BABY b 7	S Shield	56 7/2
2—	46x HORNPIPE 10	N Day	56 5/1
3—	0x3 DECLINATION 7	G Colless	54 33/1
4—	00 TELLY'S BOY 17	S Seamer	54 50/1
5—	92 SEA BABY 6	J D Warrington	53.5 33/1
6—	4 STYLISH REE (NZ) 9	D R Beasley	54.5 9/1
7—	436x CHERMOULA 14	C Reith	53 7/2
8—	7x7 PIANO LADY 12	J Byrne	53 8/1
9—	0 PRETTY HOT 2	M Smith-Lester	53 3/1
10—	x29 DEBBIE'S PRIDE 4	D Tanti	53 12/1
11—	88x LADY LAURENCE b 1	B S Compton	53 20/1
12—	6x MIDNIGHT WARRIOR 5	M Pelling	53 10/1
13—	00 IDLE SQUAW 3	S Katsidis	53 33/1
14—	7x4 BRAVE WORDS 13		53 7/1
15—	436x COUNT ON THE GAFF 16	W J Orbell	53 12/1
16—	085 CASSIE'S PRINCESS h 15	M A Raby	53 14/1

17—	685 DICEY LAID h 11	(a3) R Pittman	52 12/1
18—	0x HORNPIPE 11, Stylish Vee 2, Midnight Warrior 3.		

Ipswich

12.27 IPSWICH INDOOR CRICKET MAIDEN			1000m
\$7000. 2YO Fillies. Apprentices can claim.			
1—	222 SMILEY BABY b 7	S Shield	56 7/2
2—	46x HORNPIPE 10	N Day	56 5/1
3—	0x3 DECLINATION 7	G Colless	54 33/1
4—	00 TELLY'S BOY 17	S Seamer	54 50/1
5—	92 SEA BABY 6	J D Warrington	53.5 33/1
6—	4 STYLISH REE (NZ) 9	D R Beasley	54.5 9/1
7—	436x CHERMOULA 14	C Reith	53 7/2
8—	7x7 PIANO LADY 12	J Byrne	53 8/1
9—	0 PRETTY HOT 2	M Smith-Lester	53 3/1
10—	x29 DEBBIE'S PRIDE 4	D Tanti	53 12/1
11—	88x LADY LAURENCE b 1	B S Compton	53 20/1
12—	6x MIDNIGHT WARRIOR 5	M Pelling	53 10/1
13—	00 IDLE SQUAW 3	S Katsidis	53 33/1
14—	7x4 BRAVE WORDS 13		53 7/1
15—	436x COUNT ON THE GAFF 16	W J Orbell	53 12/1
16—	085 CASSIE'S PRINCESS h 15	M A Raby	53 14/1

17—	685 DICEY LAID h 11	(a3) R Pittman	52 12/1
18—	0x HORNPIPE 11, Stylish Vee 2, Midnight Warrior 3.		

1.03 DONNA DALBY INDOOR CRICKET MAIDEN			1350m
\$7000. Apprentices can claim.			
1—	32x HIGH DEGREE b 8	J P Stanley	57.5 5/2
2—	46x HORNPIPE 10	N Day	56 5/1
3—	0x3 DECLINATION 7	G Colless	54 33/1
4—	00 TELLY'S BOY 17	S Seamer	54 50/1
5—	92 SEA BABY 6	J D Warrington	53.5 33/1
6—	4 STYLISH REE (NZ) 9	D R Beasley	54.5 9/1
7—	436x CHERMOULA 14	C Reith	53 7/2
8—	7x7 PIANO LADY 12	J Byrne	53 8/1
9—	0 PRETTY HOT 2	M Smith-Lester	53 3/1
10—	x29 DEBBIE'S PRIDE 4	D Tanti	53 12/1
11—	88x LADY LAURENCE b 1	B S Compton	53 20/1
12—	6x MIDNIGHT WARRIOR 5	M Pelling	53 10/1
13—	00 IDLE SQUAW 3	S Katsidis	53 33/1
14—	7x4 BRAVE WORDS 13		53 7/1
15—	436x COUNT ON THE GAFF 16	W J Orbell	53 12/1
16—	085 CASSIE'S PRINCESS h 15	M A Raby	53 14/1

17—	685 DICEY LAID h 11	(a3) R Pittman	52 12/1
18—	0x HORNPIPE 11, Stylish Vee 2, Midnight Warrior 3.		

1.38 IPSWICH INDOOR NETBALL HCP			1200m
\$7000. Class 1. For 3YO's. Apprentices can claim.			
1—	154 RELEVANCE 10	S Seamer	56 14/1
2—	3x1 CARBON DIOXIDE d 1	D R Beasley	54 33/1
3—	269 GANGSTER b 6	S Shield	56 10/1
4—	7x1 MINER'S UNION d 11	G Colless	56 6/1
5—	5x5 RAW INSTINCT d 14	S Galloway	55 8/1
6—	01 NEWTONIAN d 3	C Whiteley	54.5 15/1
7—	6x5 SPLENDOR MISSILE cb 7	M Pelling	54.5 9/1
8—	19x BANGADES 2	(a3) Takahide Ikenushi	54 12/1
9—	08x ALL IN AWE d 13	S Katsidis	53.5 4/1
10—	4x1 NAFANA 1 2	C Reith	53.5 5/1
11—	x31 RIP WISKER d 8	J Byrne	53.5 16/1
12—	x50 MYNNE BELLE d 5	M Aspinall	53.5 33/1
13—	6x3 TOP VALLEY d 11	A Parramono	53.5 15/1
14—	5x5 DYNAMIC ZOFF 9	(a2) M Rodd	53.5 33/1

15—	CARBRECEL 1, Raw Instinct 2, Miner's Union 3.		
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2.14 ROY SHERPHO ASHBY HANDICAP			1200m
\$7000. Class 4. Apprentices can claim.			
1—	10x JAY ELL 1 10	A Cowie	56 12/1
2—	342 BOND db 13	J Byrne	55 5/2

NATIONAL TABGUIDE

NSW TAB: Extra Double: 4-5. Daily Double: 6-8. Exacta all races.
VIC TAB: Daily Double: 6-8. Exacta: All races. Running Doubles: All races.
QLD TAB: Extra Double: 3-4. Daily Double: 6-7. Treble: 5-6-7.
SA TAB: Daily Double: 6-7. Treble: 3-4-5.
WA TAB: DOUBLES: 6-7. Exacta all races.
TAS TAB: Daily Double: 6-8. Exacta: All races.
ACT TAB: Daily Double: 6-8. Treble: 4-5-6.
ALL STATES BET QUINELAS AND TRIFECTAS
● TRACK: DEAD RAIL: 2m out.

LEGEND: t—Won at track; c—Won at this distance on this course; d—Won at this distance on another course; m—Won in wet; b—Beaten favorite at last start; h—Home track; a—Apprentice (claim in brackets after rider).

BRISBANE TIMES
Selections by BRIAN BURKE

Fighter over 1400m at Warwick Farm on Nov 1 then bk on home track and first assignment beyond over 1400m at the shir shir shir to (51.0) Guide. Skywards over 1600m at Hawkesbury Plate (Class 1) on Nov 9. On the move and ran 4½ in 1½ second to (56.0) Pacific Joy over 200m at Kembla Grange Maiden on Oct 14 then very one paced in 4½ in 1½ second to (55.5) Skywatch over 1400m at Kembla Grange Maiden on Oct 14. Sharp rise in distance but member of very shrewd yard.
ROCKCLOGY (R J Quinton) 3g (2:0-0-0). Kicked off career with 3½ in 1½ second to (54.0) M. Innes over 1600m at Gosford Plate (Class 1) on Oct 25 then on a hiding to nothing 19½ in 1½ second to (55.0) Pinhook over 1800m at Hawkesbury Maiden on Nov 9. Won't find this any easier.
SHINING MAGIC (P Stalko) 4m (14:1-0-1). Poor 14½ in ninth to (50.0) Back In Dubai over 1500m at Roselli Gardens on Nov 19. Only win was 120m.
TRICKSTER (J J Size) 4g (2:0-0-1). Blocked fast run 9½ in 1½ second to (53.0) Pinhook over 1800m at Hawkesbury Maiden on Nov 9. Placed over 2000m at in NZ. Not roughed.
AWAITING A HERO (R Lomax) 4m (11:0-0-2). Fair ½ in 1½ second to (53.0) The Lancer, Chaired Saddles over 1300m at Dubbo Plate (Class 1) on Nov 9.
OUR MILLY (Ms E Arapoo) 5m (3:0-0-0). Long odds here earlier this month 6½ in 1½ second to (52.0) Pinhook over 1800m at Hawkesbury Plate (Class 1) on Nov 9. Further improvement required.
KYMS CONQUEST (M Corners) 3g (6:0-1-1). Made steady ground again 4½ in 1½ second to (52.0) on Decatur over 1400m at Hawkesbury Maiden on Nov 9. On trial this trip but fit from racing and worth a look.
WINDY WATHOUSE 4m (2:0-0-0). Finished 13-2 at debut but could only manage 12th in seventh to (54.0) Jayvates over 1200m at Warrumbungle on Nov 9. Disappointed and not best yet when 3½ in 1½ second to (52.0) Alluring Affair over 1600m at Gosford Plate (Class 1) on Nov 14. Likely improve from strong yard.

2.30 SEVEN HILLS TOONGBACKE RSL MAIDEN			1400m
\$9000. Apprentices can claim.			
1—	5x0 RAISE 'N' WYN 4	Mitch Newman	56.5 6/1
2—	34x GRIDIRON 13	J Sheehan	56 9/2
3—	26x SPURWOOD b 10	B Pengelly	56 5/1
4—	37x BIRD CALL h 15	G Buckley	55.5 8/1
5—	8 ALFIE'S HALO h 12	J Innes	54.5 3/1
6—	0x0 INCENT 7	D Beadman	54.5 20/1
7—	0x0 OPENING NIGHT b 11	C Rixon	54.5 25/1
8—	0 VETTORI MAGIC 5	N Paine	54.5 33/1
9—	7 MUFFLE 6	L V Cassidy	53.5 14/1
10—	3x0 PLAY SA 12	D R Beasley	53.5 7/2
11—	0x3 WATCH THE DANCE 2	B York	53 8/1
12—	363 MULTI MISS 9	B E-Issa	52.5 7/1
13—	8 RIVER ROAD 3	K Moses	52.5 33/1
14—	7 RUN FOR COVER 14	Brent Stanley	52.5 25/1

15—	6x2 STRONG EMOTION h 1		52.5 20/1
16—	6x4 EXPRESSO ROSE 18		52 14/1
17—	x30 OPENING NIGHT b 11		52 8/1
18—	459 SAPIENTE 17		52 14/1

PLAY IT SAFE 1, Bird Call 2, Gridiron 3.
RAISE 'N' WYN (R J Quinton) 3g (4:0-0-0). Spelled between 6½ in 1½ second to (52.0) Court Of Jewels over 1300m at Roselli Gardens (Class 1) on May 12 and 8½ in 1½ second to (51.0) Abel Hostess over 1400m at Randwick on Nov 15. Trained here and has the benefit of 2½ in 1½ second to (54.0) Pinhook over 1800m at Gosford Plate (Class 1) on May 25 when an amiss. Teed up for return with shir h h in ideal World. Meant For Me over 800m at Randwick barrier trial on Oct 27 and stable has a knack for producing first-up winners.
BIRD CALL (W Slinkard) 4g (6:0-2-2). Off the scene since beaten 1½ in 1½ second to (56.5) Zoffdies. Dominant effort over 1600m at Gosford Maiden on June 12 and 7½ in 1½ second to (56.5) Pegasus over 1600m at Gosford Maiden on Nov 25. Trained here and has the benefit of 2½ in 1½ second to (54.0) Pinhook over 1800m at Gosford Plate (Class 1) on May 25 when an amiss. Teed up for return with shir h h in ideal World. Meant For Me over 800m at Randwick barrier trial on Oct 27 and stable has a knack for producing first-up winners.
GRIDIRON (K J Robinson) 4g (3:0-0-1). Had a year before 2½ in 1½ second to (55.5) Gold Speed. Go you. Won't over 1200m at Kembla Grange Maiden on Jan 10 then reared at start and hampered at crucial stage (lost lead) to (54.0) Pinhook over 1800m at Gosford Plate (Class 1) on Nov 15. Should be fit again. Has ability and forward showing anticipated.
SPURWOOD (Ms G Waterhouse) 4g (7:0-3-0). Not seen in action since he followed 9½ in 1½ second to (54.0) High Noon over 1600m at Gosford Maiden on Nov 15. Trained here and has the benefit of 2½ in 1½ second to (54.0) Pinhook over 1800m at Gosford Plate (Class 1) on May 25 when an amiss. Teed up for return with shir h h in ideal World. Meant For Me over 800m at Randwick barrier trial on Oct 27 and stable has a knack for producing first-up winners.

ALFIE'S HALO (Ms Firih) 3g (1:0-0-0). Gave get excited over his debut effort when bogged down badly in wet 3½ in 1½ second to (56.5) Prince Victor over 1300m at Bathurst Maiden on Nov 3.
WATCH THE DANCE (W Mitchell) 3g (1:0-0-0). First run in company only 12½ in 1½ second to (56.5) Inspire over 1400m at Warwick Farm on May 17. Spelled before 9½ in 1½ second to (52.5) Abel Hostess over 1400m at Randwick on Nov 7 and 100-1. Less depth here helps but needs to improve by many lens.
STROK & EQUINOX (Ms Firih) 4g (6:0-0-0). Drew wide early 4½ in 1½ second to (55.5) Russian Romance over 1100m at Bathurst Maiden on Nov 7. Spelled before 1½ in 1½ second to (54.5) Prince Victor over 1300m at Bathurst Maiden on Nov 3. Handled conditions well first-up. Has the rails and gets weight right.
EXPRESSO ROSE (R J Quinton) 3g (1:0-0-0). Struck interference in great order scoring 9½ in 1½ second to (56.5) Pinhook over 1800m at Gosford Plate (Class 1) on Nov 9. Placed over 2000m at in NZ. Not roughed.
OPENING NIGHT (J J Size) 4m (10:0-0-2). First outing for 6-months when driven to lose ½ in 1½ second to (52.0) Diamond Mack. Human touch over 1000m at Wyong Maiden on Nov 2 then 8½ in 1½ second to (52.5) Lass over 1200m at Gosford Maiden on Nov 14. Should be fit again. Has ability and forward showing anticipated.
SAPIENTE (J P Poterit) 4m (16:0-1-3). Comes into this after 4½ in 1½ second to (52.0) Treble Vee over 1200m at Gosford Maiden on Oct 25 then 7½ in 1½ second to (52.0) Shoal over 1200m at Kembla Grange Maiden on Nov 7. Badly drawn and others with better credentials.

3.06 WINDSOR RSL CLUB HANDICAP			1400m
\$10,000. Class 1. Apprentices can claim.			
1—	7x2 THUNDERSTONE 6	K Moses	56.5 5/2
2—	0x1 CLAREMONT 15	J Sheehan	55.5 8/1
3—	222 SMILEY BABY b 7	S Shield	56 7/2
4—	6x5 CAESAR'S GOLD h 13	C Rixon	55 12/1
5—	10 ACADEMY ROYALE 18	D Beadman	54 10/1
6—	474 SHINING MAGIC 11	M R Ryan	54 12/1
7—	x14 MASTER TOMMY b 9	D Mc Lellan	53.5 15/1
8—	7x4 ROYAL MEWS h 14	D Mc Lellan	53.5 15/1
9—	915 TUNZA TORQUE m 17	L Beasley	53 10/1
10—	432 SOUTHERN REGARD h 16	A Gibbons	53 8/1

Laiden on Nov 7. Baddy drawn and others with better credentials.			
5	3.06 WINDSOR RSL CLUB HADICAP		1400m
	\$10.00m. Class 1. Apprentices can claim.		
1	7x2 THUNDERSTONE 6	K Moses	56.5 8/1
2	0x1 CLAREMONT 15	J Sheehan	55.5 8/1
3	222 DESK TOP LOVER b 17		55.5 3/2
4	6x5 CAESAR'S GOLD h 13	C Nixon	55 12/1
5	10 ACADEMY ROYALE 18	D Beedman	54 10/1
6	x14 MASTER TOMMY b 9	G M Ryan	54 12/1
7	9x4 ROYAL MEWS h 14	M Mc Lellan	53.5 15/1
8	715 TUNZA TORQUE m 7	L Beasley	53.5 10/1
9	432 SOUTHERN REGARD h 16	A Gibbons	53 8/1
3	421 GORILLA'S GALORE d 8	A Parramore	55 15/2
4	0x5 DANGEROUS FORTUNE dm 7	Ms L Deguara	54.5 8/1
5	x14 MORE DRAMA 10	N Jolly	54 10/1
6	474 SHINING BUCKANER dm 9	S Seamer	54 8/1
7	242 SIR SIDNA d 15	SCRATCHED	
8	735 TYLER dm 4	(a2) M Rodd	53.5 15/2
9	395 JUST AT KNIGHT d 2	(a3) Ms R Kervin	53.5 12/1
10	x37 DUEL WITH ME dm 3	M Pelling	53.5 13/1
11	776 SOUND OF ISLAND 14		53 2/1
12	3x5 TURF SWANK tmh 11	(a3) R Pittman	53.5 25/1
13	106 BLUE SNAKE d 12	SCRATCHED	
14	784 JEWEL OF THE NIGHT d 5	G Colless	53.5 10/1
15	645 DAME LOTTIE dh 1	D Green	53.5 25/1

NBL hits back over criticism at forcing coaches to wear microphones to enhance TV coverage. Bret Harris reports

Sound argument splits coaches

NATIONAL Basketball League chief-executive John Rymarz has accused Australia's greatest player, Andrew Gaze, of living in the past because of his opposition to coaches wearing TV microphones.

Gaze criticised the NBL for considering making it compulsory for coaches to wear microphones during televised games in his column in *The Australian* yesterday.

The Melbourne Tigers captain argued it was an invasion of privacy.

But Rymarz said the NBL was attempting to enhance TV coverage, critical to the league's future.

"Andrew Gaze has some resistance," Rymarz said. "Progress is difficult for a lot of people. Some people prefer to live in the past. Some prefer to live in the future."

"Miking the coach enhances the television experience. It makes the game a far better television spectacle."

"Television coverage is one of the key drivers of the business. Sponsors live on the amount of television exposure you get."

But the league is considering a request from Fox Sports to mike up all coaches during games shown on the pay-TV channel.

The majority of coaches do not like wearing the microphones, but they have complied.

But none of the coaches believe they should be forced into it.

Their main concerns are being caught swearing, belittling a player and providing tactical information to the opposition.

Wollongong Hawks' Brendan Joyce hinted at possible legal action if the NBL made it compulsory.

"I've decided not to wear it," Joyce said. "We're coaches, not actors."

"Most of the coaches don't want

to wear it. Some part of the game has to be sacred.

"I don't think they can force us. We'd take it to the Industrial Relations Commission."

Perth Wildcats coach Alan Black said he had no problems wearing a mike. "It's such a non-issue," Black said. "They would be crazy to make it an issue."

Fox Sports marketing manager Adam Oakes said coaches wearing microphones improved the coverage of the game.

But Oakes added Fox did not want the issue to cause division.

Protect our NBL coaches

EVERY sporting code in Australia is constantly looking for innovations to give it an edge over its competitors. It is a cut-throat business and the marketplace is full of smart point guards.

Basketball, and specifically the National Basketball League, has been one of the leaders when it comes to experimenting and providing initiatives in all facets of their business, especially television. But right now, it may be about to go too far. It is understood the NBL administration is considering making it compulsory for coaches to wear microphones during games shown on the pay-TV channel.



Andrew Gaze

are varied and there are certain styles that are not suitable for public broadcast. Forcing a microphone onto a coach will in many cases be a step in the wrong direction.

Often coaches who have allowed a camera or microphone time-out have said things like, "I've been treated in a much different way by the public."

There is also the concealing tactical secrets. Of given game it is unlikely teams will be able to broadcast to find out if it is doing but it is tendencies in sport.

General Classifieds

Public Notices

DID YOU WIN
a housekeeper for a year?

Congratulations to the following people on winning the Mathers 'Win a Housekeeper' Competition.

J.O'BRIEN - McDowall, QLD
S.PURSELL - Maroochydore South, QLD
D.BENNETT - Engadine, NSW
M.RIEDEL - Mona Vale, NSW
A.BLACK - Edwardstown, SA

Mathers SHOES

NSW Permit No. TC09/254; SA Permit No. T002654; ACT Permit No. TP001099

WALBUNGA/BROULEE NATIVE TITLE MEETING

THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR THE WALBUNGA/BROULEE NATIVE TITLE CLAIM GROUPS TO DISCUSS THE FOLLOWING MATTERS:

- Authorisation of applicants
- Overlap between the claims
- Future of claims

When: Milton Ulladulla Bowling Club
Where: 9th and 10th December, 2000
Time: 9.30am - 5.00pm

Mileage will be paid in advance to drivers who travel more than 50kms from their home. No sitting fees or travel allowance payable.

For information relating to travel and accommodation please contact Marie Potts on toll free number 1800 647 487 or (02) 9699 4418.

CARE Superannuation Pty Ltd (ACN 006 670 060) congratulates Mr Ronald Floy of Ferndale WA for being the first completed drawn entry in the "CARE Holiday Competition" drawn on 17 November 2000 at CARE, Suite 14/41 - 45 Rickard Road, Bankstown NSW. The prize is economy airfare, accommodation, travel insurance and transfer costs for two to Malaysia valued at approximately \$4,500 plus \$500 spending money. The winner has been will be separately notified. Permit No's NSW TC00/8484; SA T00/3424; NT00/3070.

**FEDERAL COURT OF AUSTRALIA
NOTICE PURSUANT TO s.33X OF THE FEDERAL COURT ACT
WOODLANDS / CONCA**

**PERMANENT TRUSTEE COMPANY LIMITED & ORS
PROCEEDINGS NO. G660, NO. G768 AND NO. G928 OF 1994
HOMEFUND LITIGATION**

Between 1986 and 1993 the State Department of Housing in conjunction with the Permanent Trustee Company and others organised the provision of home loans in a scheme known as HomeFund. In 1994 several borrowers sued the State and others involved in the scheme alleging that some or all of them, in providing the loans,

1. engaged in misleading and deceptive conduct and unconscionable conduct in breach of the Trade Practices Act and the Fair Trading Act; 2. provided services in breach of the warranties implied by the Trade Practices Act; and 3. breached their duty of care to borrowers.

The Applicants have claimed damages and other relief on their own behalf and on a representative basis on behalf of all HomeFund borrowers. If you:

borrowed money pursuant to the HomeFund Loan Scheme you may fall within the group of people on whose behalf the claim is made. The group includes persons who entered into a mortgage with the Permanent Trustee Company Limited as mortgagee, or entered into a contract of guarantee in relation to such a mortgage. If you are one of the group your rights may be affected by the proceedings.

Purpose of this Notice

The purpose of this notice is to advise you:

1. that the proceedings have been commenced;
2. that you may opt out of the representative proceedings; and
3. that there is currently a proposal for the settlement of the proceedings being considered for approval by the court.

Possibility to Opt Out

If you do nothing and you fall within the group you will become bound by any orders the Court may make. You may opt out of the proceedings by filing a Notice under section 33J of the Federal Court of Australia Act and send it to the Registrar of the Federal Court by 15 December 2000. The form for the Notice is set out below. If you do that you will not be bound by any court order.

Proposed Settlement

The parties have reached an agreement to settle the proceedings. Court approval for the settlement will be sought at 4.00pm on 19 December 2000. The main features of the settlement are:

1. The effective interest rate applicable to current HomeFund loans will be limited so that it is no more than a fixed margin above commercial home loan rates. The margin will reduce each year until 2004 after which it will be 1 percent.
2. For current borrowers who surrender their mortgaged property on or before 17 May 2001 any shortfall between the proceeds of the sale of the property and their liability on their loan will be waived. Such waiver does not include regular instalments due to be paid on the loan after 31 October 2000.
3. Any residual HomeFund debt owed by former HomeFund borrowers will be waived.
4. Where a debt is waived pursuant to 2. or 3. above the borrowers credit record will be noted with the fact that the liability has been settled.
5. The State agrees to relieve the Applicants of their obligation to pay the States legal costs in the proceedings so far.
6. All proceedings will be dismissed. Proceedings to be dismissed include No. G768 of 1994 which are joint proceedings brought on behalf of some named borrowers against the same parties and seeking the same relief as the representative proceedings.

NB: Some group members, in particular former HomeFund borrowers who do not have a residual HomeFund liability, will receive no benefit from the settlement.

What You Can Do

1. If you do nothing, you will then be bound by the settlement if it is approved by the court and receive whatever benefit you are entitled to.
2. You can opt out of the proceedings in which case you will retain any legal rights which you may have in relation to your HomeFund loan. You would not gain any legal rights under the settlement.
3. You can seek to oppose the settlement in court. PIAC can not represent you for this purpose.
4. You may seek advice from the solicitors for the Applicants by writing or calling:

Public Interest Advocacy Centre (PIAC)
Level 1, 46-48 York Street
SYDNEY NSW 2000
Ph: (02) 9299 7854

Any questions you have concerning the matters contained in this Notice should not be directed to the court but should be directed in writing to PIAC. You may also seek the advice and guidance of your own lawyer. The pleadings and other records in the litigation may be examined during office hours at the Office of the NSW District Registry of the Federal Court of Australia, Law Courts Building, Queens Square, Sydney 2000.

NOTICE OF OPTING OUT BY GROUP MEMBER (ORDER 73 RULE 6)

**FEDERAL COURT PROCEEDINGS NO. G660 AND G928 OF 1994
BESSIE MAVIS WOODLANDS AND LILIAN MAY BALLARD**

(as representative parties on their own behalf and on behalf of certain other HomeFund borrowers)

PAULA AND MARCELO CONCA

(as representative parties on their own behalf and on behalf of certain other HomeFund borrowers)

PERMANENT TRUSTEE COMPANY LIMITED & ORS

Respondent
District Registrar
Federal Court of Australia
New South Wales District Registry
16th Floor, Law Courts Building
Queens Square SYDNEY NSW 2000
I am a Group Member in the above representative proceedings and hereby give notice under section 33J of the Federal Court of Australia Act 1976, that I am opting out of the representative proceedings.

Name: _____
Date: _____
Signature of Group Member: _____ (or his or her solicitor):
Address of Group Member: _____

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING
SAVINGS & LOANS CREDIT UNION (S.A.) LTD.
ABN 70 050 419 755**

Members are advised that a Special General Meeting will be held at 12:30pm on Wednesday, 13 December 2000 at Savings & Loans House, 50 Flinders Street, Adelaide.

The meeting is being held to present for adoption, a new constitution for the Credit Union. A new constitution is required in order to comply with the new legal requirements which are coming into effect for Credit Unions. A copy of the new constitution is available by telephoning 13 11 82.

To adopt the new constitution, the following special resolution, which will be considered at the Special General Meeting, must be passed by 75% of the members who are entitled to vote and who are present at the Special General Meeting, either in person or by proxy:

"That the Constitution tabled by the Chairperson at this meeting become the Constitution of the Credit Union in substitution for the Credit Union's existing Rules."

Members may be represented by a proxy for voting at this Special General Meeting. An Appointment of Proxy form for this meeting can be obtained by telephoning 13 11 82. Instructions relating to appointing a proxy will be included with the proxy form when requested.

Proxies need not be members of the Credit Union. Members can appoint a proxy for each of the votes they are entitled to cast and may instruct them as to the proportion or number of votes that each may cast.

**WILDLIFE PROTECTION
(REGULATION OF EXPORTS AND IMPORTS) ACT 1982
SECTION 44**

The Minister for the Environment, under sub-section 76 of the *Wildlife Protection (Regulation of Exports and Imports) Act 1982*, is considering giving authorities under section 44 of the Act to the following companies for the export of Giant (King) Crabs *Pseudoscorpion gigas*, Spiny (Champagne) Crabs *Hypothalassia armata*, and/or Australian Snow Crabs *Chaceon bicolor* taken from Victorian and South Australian waters:

Kenneth Aquamarine Products

Unit 7 & 8
Commercial St West
Mt Gambier SA 5290

In accordance with paragraph 44(1)(f) of the Act interested persons are invited to lodge comments in writing on the desirability of giving the authorities. Such comments should be lodged at the following address not later than 5 days after the date of publication of this notice.

The Director
Sustainable Fisheries Section
Marine Group
Environment Australia
GPO Box 787
CANBERRA ACT 2601
Fax: (02) 6274 1006

Esso Cool Tracks and Hot Laps Promotion

Congratulations to our consumer winners

G Kemp, Marian QLD; D Serafini, Griffith NSW; P Hansen, Eagle Farm QLD; S Downey, Portlanning VIC; R Szkipran, Maddington WA; who have won a lap in the Esso Super Truck around Oran Park. Distributor names are yet to be finalised. These names will be published 6/12/00.

2743

NOTICE BY ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE HIGH COURT AT ROTURUA

TO: MORRIS ASHLEY SAWYER (address unknown). **DAISY FAY SAWYER** (the Plaintiff) has filed an application under the Family Protection Act 1955, M. No. 84/00, in respect of the Estate of Florence Louisa Sawyer. A copy of the Plaintiff's Statement of Claim, Notice of Proceeding and Affidavit in Support may be obtained from my office. If you do not file a Notice of Defence in this Court within 30 days of the publication of this notice the Application may be dealt with in your absence. K J Nally, Barrister and Solicitor, 552 Te Atatu Road, Te Atatu Peninsula, Auckland, New Zealand Ph: +649 834 9995, Fax: +649 834 9996. Any person knowing the whereabouts of the above named **MORRIS ASHLEY SAWYER** is asked to bring this notice to his attention.

POWER SURGE COMPETITION

Winner: Matthew Nowak. **Runners Up:** Mayleen Nona; Amy Fraser; Kaitlyn Obezuk; Pranita Tiwari; Lucy Watson; Melissa Bugala; Frankie Cole; Thomas Waters; Kimberly Bodinnar; Alex Daniels; Luke Day; Tenayha Smith; Jasmine Blaker; Carolyn Nizolek; Rachel Garratt; Nicky Hutchinson; Joshua Knorr; Billy Rice; Blake Parsons; Matt Bywater; Daniel Pansino; Kirstie Walker; Naomi Sanderson; Wade Parkin; Shyama Day; Tyler Durston; Justin Brain; Clement Walli; Ashleigh Shate; Jasmin Chai; Ally Ryan; Aaron Linterm; Kurt Meyer; Emma Jackson; Eliza Alves; Damien Mobay; Rachelle Lees; Adrian Thomas; William Nicodine; Peter Bellas; Megan Mennell; Abby Cotton; Thomas Kilmarin; Thomas Addis; Samantha McLean; Brendan Comally; Lauren Privitera; Shara Mcrae.

The Promoter is Nickelodeon Australia Pty Limited ACN 071 493 340, Wharf 8 Pyrmont NSW 2009, Permit No. NSW TC00/9874, NT NT00/3588, ACT TP00/1331 and SA Licence No. T00/4018 And VIC Permit No T00/4476 Issued on 11/10/00.

Precious Moments Australia Pty Ltd

announces the winners of their Child of the Year Competition.

NSW: Lake Haven: Winner: Matthew Thomas; Runner Up: Tara Wallace; Armidale: Winner: Austin Porter; Runner Up: Broden Holmes; QLD: Warrumbungle: Winner: Jessica Byrne; Runner Up: Tessa Facey. **QLD:** Rockhampton: Winner: Rachel Kolesnikov; Runner Up: Jamie Welsh. **WA:** Bunbury: Winner: Emilie Bernardi; Runner Up: Melissa Carter.

We congratulate all winners.



The winner of the first draw of the Palandri Wines European Tour Competition 2000, drawn 17/11/00, was Peter Fowler of Aldgate, South Australia and has been notified. Palandri Wines congratulates Peter on his win.

telstra.com 'Log On & Win' Promotion

The lucky week 7 Winners of the Lotus SmartSuite Packs are:

NSW: R Barton of Newtown, N Pierce of Neutral Bay, and L Lucco of Bathurst. **VIC:** K Bryce of Gisborne, N Beck of Doveton, and A Robinson of Spotswood. **QLD:** P Sim of Spring Hill. **ACT:** M Tee of Gungahlin. **SA:** K Lukan of Littlehampton.

The lucky week 8 Winner of the Compaq Presario Laptop is:

VIC: C Sheehan of North Melbourne

Telstra Corporation Limited would like to thank everyone who is participating in this promotion.

marie claire/Nivea Guess competition

NSW: C Boyd, G Anagnostou, H Shiallis, L Donald, L Ginters, C Plummer, T Stanmore, K Anderson, C Lang, S Simpson, D Booth, NT: D McKay, QLD: P White, S Lazarevic, P Taylor, T Stokes, M Heritage, S Wilson. **SA:** A Malecki, M Bliske, T McPhail. **TAS:** N McCray. **VIC:** L Wandelaar, E Cummings, M Watts, F Edwards, A Reinders. **WA:** S Edwards, K Cogger, F Finnigan.

4594

Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Society Limited

ABN: 12 004 021 809

Intends after 10 days to issue a replacement policy to replace: Welch F&M 60125528; McKenna R 9468007.

59769

Woolworths Ezy Banking

BOSCH Power Tool Sweepstake Winners:

Mr Collin Marsh, QLD. Mrs Janet McBeth, QLD.
Miss Rebecca Azopardi, VIC.

40891

Inside Out 'Win a Home Spa competition' November 2000

The following have won a Sundance Hydrotherapy Spa courtesy of Blue Haven and a bonus holiday to The Chedi, Bali. M.Law, Bonnet Bay, NSW. M.Scholes, Werribee, VIC. T.Fiedler, Toowoomba, QLD. M.Ross, West Lakes, South Australia. S.Quann, Wanneroo, Western Australia

4932

NCS Australasia

would like to announce the winner of the

Fay Wray Study

Ms Janine Newton of Lumea
NSW. Permit No. 00/10086.

40821

Congratulations to the following winners in the Whirlpool Triple Action promotion

Thomas O'Donnell has won a Honda HRV. Joy McKernan has won a Whirlpool Side-by-Side refrigerator Paul McCulloch won a Sony Home Entertainment System. Michael Freedman won a Flight Centre Travel Voucher.

3298

Good Medicine / Great Logical Escape Competition

ACT 0700/1077; NT00/3286; VIC Permit 00/4253 Iss 15/09/00; SA T00/3721; NSW T000/9256 Major Winners: D Frances, St Kilda West VIC; M Porter, Cunderdin WA. Minor Winners: L Cefai, Campbelltown NSW; C Walker, Peregrine Beach QLD; L Fenton, Morphet Vale SA; L Brooks, Blackburn VIC; L Simple, Vincentia NSW.

5149

The five winners of the Interflora SA Rose Show competition, drawn at 12 noon EST on Friday 17th Nov 2000 are:

Mr R Bower of Hackham SA; G Holmes of Golden Grove SA; R F Watkins of Salisbury East SA; Ms N Cargo of Kidman Park SA and Mrs V Bollingbroke of Modbury North SA.

2778

OneLink MasterCard Quick Quiz Winners

K Edgar, S McGuire, A Richaker, C Duma, V Sexton, S Sutton, K Chong, Hoo Chen, T Chan, B Hamill, J Riggall, S Woodgate, V Mitchell, J Beth, K Mann, C Fuller, J Hawes, N Crane, L Perez, S Kittle, R Mumford, L Lane, C Grayson, M Weston, P Stephens.

41843

WINNING CHEMIST

"Win a Sony Home Entertainment Promotion Winners"

M Gordon, NSW; A Hutton, NSW; A Bradley, Bridgwater SA; S Kube, Kingston TAS; A Pritham, Croydon VIC; M Searle, Bundaberg QLD; S Crombie, Corrigah WA.

10698

BHP wishes to Congratulate
The BHP ZINCALUME® steel/Makita 10K Prize winner
Mr J Presnell, QLD 4113.

15534

TNT

is proud to announce the winner of their International Campaign. Congratulations to 'Pack and Send' of Freemantle, Perth.

1055

BOC GASES CONTAINER INVOICE PROMOTION WINNERS

Winners of the seventh & eighth Sharp Sound systems are: E Devereaux, Rainbow Beach, Qld; Ken Mogridge, Tannymorel, Qld.

1486

Winner of the Ford Motor Company 'REX' promotion is

Ross Tarascio (VIC)

4020

Company Notices

FORM 534
Corporations Law

Regulation 5.6.48(3)(b)
NOTICE INVITING FORMAL PROOF OF DEBT OR CLAIM

HOLDSWORTH'S EXCAVATION PTY LIMITED
(IN LIQUIDATION)

ACN: 056 731 698

TAKE NOTICE that creditors of the company, whose debts or claims have not already been admitted, are required on or before 12 December 2000 to prove their debts or claims and to establish any title they may have to priority by delivering or posting to me at my address, a formal proof of debt or claim in accordance with Form 535 of 536 containing their respective debts or claims. If they do not they will be excluded from:

a) the benefit of any distribution made before their debts or claims are proved or their priority is established; and

b) objecting to the distribution.

Form of proof may be obtained from this office.

DATED this 17th day of November 2000

E M SENATORE
OFFICIAL LIQUIDATOR

c/- Senatore Brennan Rashid
GPO Box 2796
CANBERRA ACT 2601

Tel: 02 6260 7555 Fax: 02 6260 7556

40464

Advertisement of meeting of members to consider a scheme of arrangement

NOTICE of meeting of members - AUSTRACLEAR LIMITED ("the company") - In the matter of the Corporations Law - Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order made on the 14th of November 2000 by the Supreme Court of New South Wales, Sydney District Registry, a meeting of the members will be convened on the 11th of December 2000 at 10:00am at the offices of Austraclear Limited, Level 2, 7 Macquarie Place, Sydney, NSW 2000 in order to consider and if thought fit, to approve (with or without modification) a scheme of arrangement proposed to be made between the company and its members. In the event that the requisite majority of members agree to the proposed scheme of arrangement an application by the company seeking approval of the court will be heard at the Supreme Court of New South Wales, Queens Square, Sydney on the 18th of December 2000 at 10:00am or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit. Any member desiring to support or oppose the said approval may appear at the time of hearing either himself, his counsel or solicitor for that purpose.

All documents in relation to the scheme of arrangement are available for inspection by members of the company (during normal business hours) at the offices of Austraclear Limited, Level 2, 7 Macquarie Place, Sydney NSW 2000 prior to, during and pending this meeting and any adjournment of this meeting.

40888

SDIW

FORM 509E

Corporations Law

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF EXECUTION OF A DEED OF COMPANY ARRANGEMENT

DATAFLOW COMPUTER SERVICES PTY LIMITED
(RECEIVER & MANAGER APPOINTED)

(SUBJECT TO DEED OF COMPANY ARRANGEMENT)
A.C.N. 002 229 012

To creditors of the company



The greatest over ever bowled

Chip Le Grand
recreates the most
talked-about finish
in the history of Test
cricket

IT had come down to this: the last over of the fifth and final day. The Woolloongabba scoreboard showed 5:56pm. Australia needed six runs to win the first Test, the West Indies needed three wickets. Neither side was thinking of a draw.

No-one considered the possibility of a tie.

With the sun setting on Brisbane, Wes Hall stood at the top of his long run, new ball in hand. A crowd of about 3000 dotted the grandstand and rimmed the boundary. One of Queensland's favourite sons, 'keeper Wally Grout, waited, hunched over his bat. At the non-striker's end, his captain and Australia's last specialist batsman, Richie Benaud looked on.

In the field, the West Indians were doing their best to stay calm. They still had the tea-break words of their skipper Frank Worrell ringing in their ears — that previous West Indian teams had always become too emotional when it got down to the wire. The rest of the Australians sat in the dressing room. Their superstitious all-rounder Ken "Slasher" Mackay thought it bad luck to leave your seat during play.

In the ABC commentary box, Clive Harburg and Johnnie Moyes prepared to call what promised to be an unforgettable last over, all eight balls of it. The ABC's regular voice of cricket, Alan McGilvray, was silent. At lunch, with Australia 2-28 chasing an improbable 233, McGilvray had decided a draw was imminent and booked a 2:30pm flight to Sydney with former Test player Keith Miller.

Hall began his approach. Harburg (leaning into the microphone): "Now we have come to the dramatic finish of this Test match with Wesley Hall bowling the first ball of the last over to Wally Grout." Benaud had not discussed with Grout what he planned to do next. He figured there was no need. "You wouldn't have to tell Wally. He'd know that I'd want the strike. I didn't call. All I needed to do was catch his eye."

The problem was, it was hard for Benaud to catch the eye of someone who had just been bent in half by a Hall thunderbolt.

Benaud: "It hit Wally in what is laughingly known these days as the groin and doubled him up. The next thing he knew I was on my way. He made it up the other end — I'll say that for him. They are brave these Queenslanders you know; run with any injury."

Hall: "Grout didn't seem that keen. You wouldn't be if you had been hit in the groin with a ball going at 90mph. But Benaud called him and he was the captain."

Seven balls remaining, five to win. With Benaud on strike and an unbeaten half-century to his name, a remarkable win seemed within Australia's grasp. It was Benaud and Alan Davidson who had steered Australia to the brink of victory with a 134-run stand.

Worrell, sensing Benaud's aggressive mood, wandered over from mid-on to make sure Hall did not respond in his usual way — with a bouncer. Under no circumstances, Worrell told Hall, was he to bowl short. The delivery from Hall was fast, straight... and short.

"He was in an aggressive mood and he thought he could handle me," Hall said. "Frank suspected that and said 'don't bowl a bouncer at Richie'. I said okay, but as I walked back and turned and ran up, the truth was I felt very good. All the time if I got that real good feeling, that surge in my body, that feeling that something was going to happen, I went short."

Harburg: "Hall moves in and bowls to Benaud, who tries to hook him... he's out... caught the edge and he's caught by Alexander." Moyes: "Gracious me." Harburg: "Eight wickets down for 228. Well what a Test match."

R Benaud c Alexander b Hall 52. Australia 8-228

Hall: "Richie hooked and that was the only thing he could have done. A top edge, four, he would be home and dry. But he got a faint edge and Alexander did the rest. I turned back to the skipper and said 'Skipper, he's out. We've got Richie. We'll win now.'"

Worrell: "What did I tell you to do?"

Hall: "I don't remember. You'll have to tell me again."

Worrell: "I told you not to bowl a bouncer. Suppose that ball had taken a top edge. Do you realise how many runs they need to win?"

Hall: "He wasn't too pleased that I disobeyed him but I wasn't too interested in what could have happened. I was interested in what did happen."

Forty years on, Benaud has no regrets about his choice of shot. "It was about middle and off and I should have hit it for four," he said. "I got into position for it and it just bounced a bit extra on me. How it didn't go for six I'll never know. It was such a fine nick.



Incredible scene: History was made when Australian Ian Meckiff was run out by the West Indies' Joe Solomon to tie the first Test at the 'Gabba, Brisbane, on December 14, 1960

Seven balls that stand test of time

Animated debate and diversified opinion is part of the charm of cricket. But the honour of the game's greatest over is beyond argument, says **Mike Coward**

CRICKET's true believers may embrace the game with religious fervour but there is little that is indisputably sacred when it comes to the evaluation of elite players and their performances.

This was stunningly illustrated again this year when 10 members of an august 100-strong selection panel assembled by Wisden Cricketers' Almanack to nominate the five cricketers of the 20th century found no place for Sir Garfield Sobers.

Of course, the fact there is such animated debate and diversity of opinion in such matters is one of the game's greatest charms.

But surely Sir Donald Bradman's status as the greatest batsman is not the only accolade beyond argument.

Certainly Wes Hall, among the most fearsome, gifted and charismatic fast bowlers in the annals of the game, can lay claim to having bowled the most fantastic over in Test cricket.

And that over which brought about the first tie in Test matches will be relived time and again this

week as the cricket community looks back on less complicated and more joyous days in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the series which gave rise to the Frank Worrell Trophy — the most relevant and prestigious prize in the game at the start of the 21st century.

Given the outcome of the match, surely there is nothing that can compare with that over. After all, three wickets fell — two to exceptional run outs — five runs were scored, a catch was dropped and overthrows saved. And, in this era of the eight-ball over, Hall still had a delivery in hand at the end.

While there is some confusion as to the duration of Hall's over, it was not less than eight minutes and in all probability took nine.

Certainly proceedings went four minutes beyond the appointed time and only a comparatively recent change to the laws enabled umpires Colin Egar and Colin Hoy

to allow the last over to be played out.

Three months shy of 26 years later, Greg Matthews bowled an interminable and famous over at Chennai (formerly Madras) in southern India and, with his penultimate delivery, trapped Maninder Singh leg before wicket to bring about the only other tied match in Test history.

While the match has never received the recognition it deserves, the magnitude of Matthews' achievement should never be understated. Like Hall, he toiled against seemingly impossible odds to eventually avert defeat, save captain Allan Border's sanity and effectively begin a renaissance in Australian cricket which is still being enjoyed.

Tests have been won by bowlers taking a hat-trick; Hugh Trumble giving Australia victory over England at Melbourne in 1901-02 and Lindsay Kline showing the way for

Australia against South Africa at Cape Town in 1957-58. But on both occasions the margin of victory was substantial.

Peter Lever was involved in a much more dramatic contest at Headingley, Leeds, in 1971 giving England a 25-run victory over Pakistan when he dismissed Wasim Bari, Asif Masood and Pervez Sajjad in four balls.

While Jeff Thomson fell to Ian Botham with Australia four runs shy of their target at Melbourne in December 1982 and Courtney Walsh produced a snorter to dismiss Craig McDermott and so give the West Indies a one-run victory over Australia at Adelaide in January 1993, batsmen have generally tended to prosper in nerve-racking contests.

There have been a remarkable number of pulsating conclusions to Test matches in recent times. Ian Healy still has nightmares about the four leg-byes which gave

Pakistan a one-wicket victory over Australia at Karachi in October 1994. Brian Lara gave another of his unforgettable solos to give the West Indies a one-wicket success against Australia at Barbados last year and, just six months ago in the Caribbean, Jimmy Adams defied the odds to complete a one-wicket win over Pakistan at St John's, Antigua.

And, of course, at Bulawayo in December 1996 the first Test between England and Zimbabwe was the first Test drawn with the scores level. England needed three runs from Heath Streak's last ball and scored two of them.

But for all these and many other examples over nearly 124 years of Test cricket (not least being Hall's final over to David Allan and the badly injured Colin Cowdrey with England needing six runs from the last ball at Lord's in 1963), nothing can compare with that one fantastic over of Hall's at the 'Gabba on December 14, 1960.

There need not be any debate. It is the most fantastic over bowled in Test cricket.

dropped. Four of them converge on the ball. It's dropped."

Rohan Kanhai, the West Indies number three batsman, would later be captured leaping in the air next to a set of scattered stumps, arms raised high in appeal, in one of the most famous cricket photographs ever taken. But at the time, he was furious that a team-mate had managed to spoil a simple catch.

Kanhai: "There was no doubt it was my catch. I was under it. Waiting for it. Then this black arm appeared in front of me."

The arm belonged to Wes Hall. "The ball went high and I don't know what happened," Hall said. "I saw this ball high in the air as I was running through and pretty close to crowd. The wicketkeeper was there and a short leg and Frank was at mid-on and Rohan was at midwicket. I don't know what happened. I didn't see Rohan but I felt him. When my hands clasped around the ball my elbow hit his forehead. I tell you what, he was very despairing. I said 'Oh, the good Lord has gone and left us'. What he said to me wasn't printable then and 40 years later, it still isn't."

Benaud: "I was on the perfect angle for that because the way the dressing room was then I was looking in a sense straight through the centre of the wicket. I saw it go up and thought 'Oh no'. Then all of a sudden I thought, I don't believe this, and just held my breath until Wesley reached

Rohan. Wesley's hands were as high as Rohan's head. I've never forgotten that image."

Worrell consoled Hall. "Frank came and put his hand on me and said: 'I know how you are feeling but you've got to pull it together Wes. You can do this. I'm watching you'. I said 'yeah, I know you're watching me'."

Hall walked back to his mark. In the Australian dressing room, opening batsman Colin McDonald noticed the scoreboard had fallen behind. "It was so tense. I am sure that not one of them knew what the score was," he said.

At deep midwicket, West Indian opener Conrad Hunte had something else on his mind. He took note of the new ball, the pace with which Hall was steaming in, and without waiting for the captain's approval, decided to take a few steps back on the fence.

Three balls remaining, three to win. Harburg: "Wes Hall comes in and bowls to Meckiff. Meckiff pulls him high into the outfield... it's four runs. No, it won't get to the fence. They are going for the three but Grout is going to be behind the line. He's diving... he's out, he's out."

A T W Grout run out 2 — 9-232 Hall: "This ball to Meckiff, I tell you something, it went off the middle and I got the shock of my life when I saw it sailing over mid-wicket. It was a super shot. It was a

cross-batted swat. It was just a really good shot."

Meckiff: "It had rained the night before. The sun was pretty low in the sky and one of the problems was you couldn't see exactly where it had finished. It was a bit confusing. Well, the whole thing was a bit confusing. Nobody knew what the hell was going on."

Shortly before his death, Hunte recounted his piece of fielding.

Hunte: "When the ball came to me I knew that my only chance of a run out was to throw to Alexander, not the bowler. I was conscious that they were running one, running two and then turning for the third. He had to get 22 yards. I had to get the ball 90 yards. I knew that I could only beat him if I threw it flat like a baseball throw."

Benaud: "From the moment the ball left Meckiff's bat I thought I was watching the winning runs. It would have gone for four if the groundsman had cut the outfield that morning. When I went out to look at the ground I couldn't believe the clover. It grows in front of your eyes in Brisbane. I said to him: 'What has happened? Why hasn't it been cut?' He said: 'I don't know mate. I didn't get round to it. Just ran out of time.'"

The ball flew into Alexander.

Alexander: "I had to take it in front of the wicket and one step to the right. I think if I had waited behind the wicket he would have got home. I had to turn around and reach for the wicket and I was in a state of agitation because while I'm getting the ball from Conrad here in front of the wicket I'm saying where the hell are the stumps?"

"After I hit the stumps, I was still in a state of agitation, walking up and down. Suppose I'd missed the stumps?"

With the scores tied, things were agitated in both dressing rooms. From the West Indies rooms, Watson was seeing likely victory slip once more into defeat. "We thought it was all over." In the Australian rooms, Kline could not find his batting gloves.

Benaud: "It's not surprising because he'd been sitting on them." Two balls remaining, scores tied. As Kline nervously made his way to

the crease, he passed Worrell. "He said 'Lindsay, you look a little pale'. I said 'Gee Frank, I feel it'. I don't know if it was gamesmanship. I don't think so. I did feel pale."

There was a little bit of gamesmanship going on. Worrell decided to pay another visit to Hall.

Hall: "He didn't have anything in particular to say, but pointed out to the bowler that the batsmen didn't know this."

Worrell: "Whatever you do, don't bowl a no-ball. You won't be allowed to land in Barbados if you do."

Meckiff to Kline: "If you hit the ball, we run."

What Kline did not know was that his partner thought they were still one run behind. In this chaotic last over, with reporters firing desperate questions at her, scorer Shirley Crouch could not keep up. The scoreboard was frozen.

Kline: "I didn't realise that he was running for a tie and I was running for a win."

Sobers at leg slip: "I was telling myself for the first time in a cricket match that I didn't want the ball to come to me. I knew they were going to run regardless of where the ball went and I didn't want to be the one to spoil it."

No-one was more nervous than Kline. "It looked as though he (Hall) was walking all the way back to the fence. I just wished he would hurry up and get on with it," he said.

At square leg stood 30-year-old Joe Solomon, who in the previous over had produced a direct hit to run out Davidson.

Solomon: "When you are fielding, the ball can fly to you at any time. You can't hide. Frank was saying one more to win, move in and be alert."

Wary of his captain's warnings about a no-ball, Hall delivered his seventh ball of the over 18 inches behind the back-foot crease.

Harburg: "Hall to bowl to Kline. He's pushed it out on the leg side and here's a single that will win the match for Australia."

Kline: "Meckiff got a hell of a shock when I hit it. I didn't hit many. I had no idea. Just to get bat on ball. My best scoring shot was off the edge. That's where I scored most of my runs. But I muddled it."

Meckiff: "All I said and he agreed, was that if he hit it we'd run. Wes wasn't one of those sort of people that you tried to pick where you wanted it to go as a tall-order. It was a case purely and simply of getting some bat on it."

At first, Kline's shot looked to have gone between Solomon and Peter Lashley. But within an instant, Solomon had called Lashley and seized the slow-roller.

Solomon: "It was kind of a glide. I had to move in because the ball was not hit hard. I ran, collected and threw. From the angle it was going I figured it was going to hit the stumps. The wicketkeeper was not near the stumps at all."

'For the first time in a cricket match I didn't want the ball to come to me'

Gary Sobers

Hall: "Joe swooped on it and looking at one stump, hit the bullseye. It was impossible."

As Kline ran towards the bowler's end, he turned to see the stumps scattered, Meckiff lunging for his ground and Kanhai and Sobers jubilant in appeal. It was an easy decision for umpire Col Hoy, who raised his finger from square leg.

Kline: "I think if they had thrown to the bowler's end I would have been run out. I was pretty disappointed. I thought we could get up for a win. But as it turned out it was the best thing that happened. A wonderful game of cricket."

Harburg: "No... he's out. Solomon has thrown down the stumps. It's a draw." Moyes: "No, it's a tie."

I Meckiff run out 2; L F Kline not out 0. Australia 232 all out

Confusion reigned. Benaud and Worrell both knew it was a tie. Benaud walked down the steps and onto the field and the pair walked off with their arms around one another. For the next 20 minutes, Meckiff sat in the dressing room, head buried in his hands, thinking that Australia had lost.

"Fancy losing like that" he muttered to chairman of selectors Sir Donald Bradman, upon which a beaming Bradman explained it was in fact a tie.

Benaud: "In the normal course of events I regard as fourth-rate any team that didn't win a match and had three run outs in the last 12 deliveries. These days just imagine what we would say on television about it. I walked into the dressing room and The Don said 'that is the greatest thing that has ever happened to the game of cricket'. I said 'I'll need some convincing on that, we've just thrown away the match'. No, no, he said, 'you'll come to realise that was the greatest thing that has ever happened to the game'."

At 30,000 feet somewhere above Sydney, Bradman's prophecy dawned on McGilvray shortly after an air hostess informed him the match had finished "even".

■ Additional material: Gideon Haigh's *The Summer Game* and ABC video documentary *Calypto Summer*.



Honour among equals: Captains Richie Benaud and Frank Worrell



Norman against moving Open

Michael Davis

FIVE-TIME champion Greg Norman yesterday defended the timing of the Australian Open and said he would not like to see the date of the championship changed.

"It has been successful in its own right," he said. "You cannot compete against some of the major events in other parts of the world."

"Australia is a very small market. We have capitalised on that market very successfully over the years."

Norman will attempt to win his sixth Stonehaven Cup at the superbly-presented Kingston Heath layout this week.

If he does he will have won the same number of Australian Opens as Jack Nicklaus. South African Gary Player holds the record with seven wins and you get the impression Norman would love to at least equal it.

'The names on the trophy tell you that it is a hard tournament to win'

Greg Norman
Stonehaven Cup winner

"If you look at the names on the trophy it speaks for itself. It has tremendous support among the players. The names on the trophy tell you that it is a hard tournament to win," he said.

Norman conceded this year's field lacked depth. He said this was in part due to the strength of the US Tour. The only Americans of any real note here are Mark O'Meara and Matt Kuchar, the man who succeeded Tiger Woods as US Amateur champion. The Australian Open will be Kuchar's first tournament as a professional.

"At the end of a long season Americans don't like to travel," Norman said. "It has been the enticement of appearance money over the years that has done that job."

The weak Australian dollar and the drain of sponsorship money into the Olympic Games in Sydney had also stretched the Australian tournament golf scene.

"The market really has been saturated," Norman said.

"The Olympics took a lot out of the market. It may take up to 18 months to two years to get back to the level it was."

Norman said he understood the World Matchplay at Metropolitan had been "hard hit in that regard". He said he would definitely not be playing at Metropolitan, dashing hopes of tournament promoter Tony Roosenburg that he might still be a late entry into the \$US5 million (\$9.9m) world championship event.

So confident is Norman about the future of Australian golf — led by Adam Scott, this week's defending Australian Open champion Aaron Baddeley, Brad Lamb, Scott Gardiner and largely unheralded James McLean — he is moving to become involved in at least one, possibly two, events on the Australasian circuit.

His company, Great White Shark Enterprises, already runs the \$2 million Greg Norman International at The Lakes in Sydney and next week's Australian PGA Championship at Royal Queensland.

In a tantalising draw Scott, Baddeley and Lamb have been drawn to play together on the first two days.

Norman has been grouped with the man who finished second alongside him at Royal Sydney last year — West Australian left-hander Nick O'Hern — and two-time US Tour winner Robert Allenby, who won this tournament in 1994.

O'Meara will play with Stuart Appleby and Peter O'Malley, Nick Faldo with Matthew Goggin and West Australian Jarrod Moseley, and Kuchar with Greg Chalmers and Pierre Fulke, who has won three times in Europe this year.

Craig Parry, Australian PGA champion Greg Turner and British amateur titleholder Mikko Ilonen hit off just after 1pm tomorrow ahead of Peter Senior, Peter Fowler and Mike Harwood.

Senior won the Australian Open at Kingston Heath in 1989. Fowler also won the championship here six years earlier.

Kingston Heath Golf Club



HOLDEN Australian Open



1983 Australian Open winner at Kingston Heath Peter Fowler's hole-by hole guide

HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT
METRES	419	334	271	356	173	397	459	394	324	3127
YARD	458	365	296	389	189	434	502	431	354	3418
PAR	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	4	4	36

HOLE	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOTAL
METRES	131	368	442	324	502	142	386	418	391	3104	6231
YARD	143	402	483	354	549	155	422	457	428	3393	6811
PAR	3	4	5	4	5	3	4	4	4	36	72

1st - To score well at Kingston Heath you need a good start over the first six holes. Take a driver and fade it down the centre. A mid iron to the front left quarter of the green leaves an uphill putt.

2nd - A very important tee shot on this newly lengthened hole. I used a strong three wood to the right side of the fairway, avoiding the traps on the left. This leaves me a wedge to the front or an eight or nine iron to the back of the green.

3rd - A short par four but it is no pushover because of the small green and deep bunkers guarding it. I recommend a three iron to the left side of the fairway. This provides an opening for a delicate 60 metre pitch to a very firm green.

4th - A drive down the left side of the fairway leaves a good angle to attack the green with a wedge. The alternative is a long iron short of the fairway trap on the left. This leaves a seven iron that you must fade to hold the green.

5th - One of three great par threes at the Heath. On a calm day I favour a six iron over the traps to the front right side of the very sloping green.

6th - A long par four back to the clubhouse. A narrow drive between traps right and left, a solid drive will get over the hill. From there I fade a mid iron to the centre right of the green, avoiding bunkers and heavy rough on the front side of the green.

7th - This is a definite birdie or eagle chance. Drive down the left centre of the fairway, short of the cross bunker. I favour a fairway wood or long iron to pass the small swale at the entrance of the green.

8th - A blind drive short of cross bunkers on a calm day leaves me a six or seven iron to Kingston Heath's only double green which joins the 16th hole. The green is fairly flat.

9th - A very tight entrance to this blind fairway between thick tea trees. I like a long iron to the left side of the fairway that leaves a wedge to the green.

10th - I usually require a nine iron to this short par three. The trick here is trying to feed the ball over a

ridge that runs across the middle of the green. Any shot landing over the ridge will be lucky to stay on the green that slopes off at the back.

11th - A controversial set of bunkers in the centre of the fairway forces you to play left, leaving a five or six iron to a very firm, small green.

12th - An extra 60 metres have been added to this great par five. A drive left of the huge bunker in the centre of the fairway is the shortest way to a well protected small, sloping green.

13th - Position is important on this fairway and depends on the different hole positions. I like a driver down the left side and from there generally favour a wedge or sand wedge.

14th - The last real opportunity for a birdie. The green is reachable with a strong Northerly wind. After a big drive, followed by a three wood down the right side you can catch the down slope and run onto the green. Into a southerly wind I lay up with a three or four iron leaving me a wedge for my

third shot front he left side.

15th - One of golf's best par threes. It is uphill to a green that is protected in front and to the right by extremely steep bunkers. The middle of the green is the only place for the ball. I generally use an eight iron.

16th - A very difficult finish at Kingston Heath starts here. In calm conditions I like a three wood to a blind fairway which also slopes away. The approach is a six iron to the centre of a green that slopes from right to left.

17th - A fairly open fairway which slightly shares with the eighth hole. A drive to the bottom of the slope leaves an approach with a five iron in calm conditions or often a two or three iron into the wind. The green has many subtle breaks and also slopes away.

18th - A drive to the right of the huge deep bunker on the left side of the fairway is usually followed with a seven iron to the green which is very firm and well protected by sand traps and deep swales. This is definitely a testing final hole.

Faldo searching for the right answers

IF you did not understand English you would still have understood Nick Faldo yesterday. Not precisely, not any nuances and not enough to quote his words to someone else verbatim. But you would have seen and appreciated the body language and you would have heard and recognised the frustrated tone of his voice.

Here was a man bothered by a problem that he could not solve. Whatever made Faldo great — and he surely was — the Englishman doesn't have it anymore. He doesn't know what it is that has reduced him to a professional duffer, he doesn't know where to look for a cure anymore and, indeed, he might not recognise it if he fell over it. None of this stops him searching.

He will look for it at Kingston Heath this week as he plays the Australian Open. The trouble is with his short game. He has identified that much. As to how to cure it though, he has no answers. Faldo still works at his game at length and with passion. And short of a



Patrick Smith

chin wag with Winnie The Pooh, the six-time major winner has sought help from all sorts of people. Still he frets.

It has been a poor year, says Faldo, but things have been grim for longer than 12 months. Once he thought he found the answer when he worked with Norman Von Nida. The Von is all but blind and works his magic by listening to the sound the club makes with the ball. It tells him all sorts of things. For a moment Faldo thought it told him what was wrong with his game. It gave him hope, but scores since would suggest it was the blind leading the blind.

And so the battle goes on. It is

depressing and demoralising but Faldo says he is not suicidal. He may have lost his touch but has not lost his humour. Handed a meat pie after his pro-am, he smiles: "The tradition continues." It does mean, though, that he has not enjoyed golf recently. Every round he knows could have been three to four shots better.

Achieve that and he would be on the leaderboard. From there he is just a waggle away from being in serious contention again for tournaments. That is what he longs for. And it is what he was so good at.

He was always at his coolest when the final day was at its hottest. Sport, not just golf, tingles at the memory of him coldly dismembering Greg Norman at Augusta. Back then he was in control. The club did what he ordered it to do. It was his scalpel. Now, it has a mind of its own and is butchering his good intentions.

Norman is at Kingston Heath, too. The Australian has undergone reconstructive surgery since Faldo

sliced him into slithers in 1996. He is a reconditioned man with a shoulder tightened and a hip reconfigured. It may have been surgery fundamental to the working of his joints but his results would suggest it was merely cosmetic.

However, you fancy Norman is more comfortable with his recent level of success than Faldo. Norman remembers that when he was at his peak he was a long driver and a wonderful putter. It didn't matter much what happened in between.

Back when Norman could win where and when he liked, the two-time British Open winner considered par for any tournament was 68 a round.

Yesterday he did not talk as though he had any expectations of recapturing that form. And that didn't appear to gnaw at him as it plainly does Faldo. But Norman is back and he feels good. He thinks he can give this Open a shake.

Faldo had followed Norman into the media tent — the pair have won five British Opens between them.

The interview room was packed. The media no longer hangs on every word this pair utter but it hangs about nonetheless.

Much has changed in golf in the handful of years since the pair dominated the world. Norman remembers his coach Charlie Earp attempting to analyse Norman's swing using a VCR. Earp would pause the tape on his backswing and the pair would study a blur. No chance to find a swing plane, check angles, determine relative position of club head and hands.

Now the kids on the tour who don't have a coach among their entourage of dieticians, managers, physios and whatnots, have their swings rebuilt by e-mail.

With such sophisticated support structures for young golfers it is not surprising that Norman and Faldo are being edged out by the likes of Aaron Baddeley and Adam Scott.

But these two old codgers will not give up easily. Certainly not without a fight, damn it.



Young lion: Defending champion Aaron Baddeley lines up a putt during practice at Kingston Heath yesterday

Picture: Colin Murty

Skalato appeal hearing unlikely before January

Brendan Cormick

□ Turf

IT is unlikely that an appeal by the owners of Skalato against the horse's disqualification from first place in the \$750,000 Carlton Draught Caulfield Guineas (1600m) this week will be heard before January.

Barrister Jeremy Rosenthal from legal firm Arnold Bloch Leibler, representing the owners, said it was more than likely the appeal, lodged yesterday afternoon, would be heard in January at the earliest.

"Allowing for the transcript to be prepared and suitable preparation time we will be pushing the Christmas period," he said.

Skalato won the Caulfield Guineas on October 14 but returned a positive urine sample to the non-steroidal anti-inflammatory Ketoprofen. Stewards concluded their inquiry into the finding on Monday after 10 hours of evidence and deliberation.

They stripped Skalato of the Group I victory and \$489,500 in prizemoney and fined trainer Clarry Connors \$12,000 for allowing the colt to race with a prohibited substance in his system.

The veteran Sydney trainer's son Heath, the Melbourne stable foreman, was fined \$4000 for having been in charge of the horse at relevant times leading up to the event.

Connors snr lodged appeals on behalf of himself and his son yesterday and it is likely the three appeals will be heard concurrently by the Racing Appeals Board — a panel of five people drawn from a pool of race club committee persons and chaired by Victoria Racing Club chairman Andrew Ramsden.

The parties have a further course of appeal if the initial bid fails — the Racing Appeals

Tribunal — where it would be heard by a judge who would be assisted by a panel of experts with experience within the racing industry.

Rosenthal said there were several elements to the owners' appeal but the framework of such an appeal was hard to discuss without the transcript.

"Clearly it is fundamental that the stewards erred in disqualifying the horse," he said.

"Disqualification is a result, not a penalty. It is not common but there is limited precedent for the horse to retain the race."



Halliday's top 100 wines

This Saturday in
THE WEEKEND AUSTRALIAN

Anderson pulls injured Girdler out of cup final

Steve Ricketts

Rugby League World Cup

AUSTRALIAN coach Chris Anderson will not take a risk with centre Ryan Girdler against New Zealand's giant backline in Saturday's World Cup final at Old Trafford in Manchester.

Anderson yesterday omitted Girdler from an 18-man squad to tackle the Kiwis after the Penrith centre damaged his shoulder in Sunday night's 46-22 win over Wales at Huddersfield. Newcastle's Adam MacDougall is the new centre — a position he hopes to play for the Knights in the long term.

The full extent of Girdler's injury is still unknown. He may have been able to play at a pinch. But Anderson said it was not worth taking a risk against a backline he describes as the biggest in recent memory.

Australian team

World Cup final v New Zealand (Old Trafford, Manchester, Saturday)

D Lockyer (Brisbane); W Sailor (Brisbane); A MacDougall (Newcastle); M Gidley (Newcastle); M Rogers (Sharks); B Fittler (c) (Sydney Roosters); B Kimmorley (Northern

Eagles); S Hill (Melbourne); B Fletcher (Sydney Roosters); G Tallis (Brisbane); R Kearns (Melbourne); A Johns (Newcastle); S Webcke (Brisbane). Interchange: T Barrett (St George Illawarra); M Vella (Parramatta); D Britt (Bulldogs); J Stevens (Sharks); N Hindmarsh (Parramatta)

"Both their centres (Tonie Carroll and Willie Talau) are 100kg and (winger) Lesley Vainikolo is even bigger," Anderson said.

Predictably, Anderson has reinstated Andrew Johns at hooker after Craig Gower played against Wales. Girdler's injury also made things straightforward for Ander-

son in the three-quarter line with goalkicking ace Mat Rogers back on the wing.

Girdler started as goalkicker against the Welsh and then full-back Darren Lockyer took the role.

Robbie Kearns is back in the front row although Michael Vella so impressed against Wales he has been

named on a five-man bench. St George Illawarra five-eighth Trent Barrett is the only back. He has been named to cover for the centres with Anderson saying Barrett could be used in short spurts at hooker.

The three players apart from Girdler to miss out are Gower, Ben Kennedy and Jason Croker.

New Zealand will name their team tomorrow but Anderson does not expect them to stray from the 17 which thrashed England 49-6 at Bolton last Saturday.

Veteran New Zealand centre Richie Blackmore, who did not play against the English, has confirmed he has signed a two-year deal with New Zealand Warriors in the NRL.

Blackmore has been playing for English club Leeds who now have two overseas vacancies for the 2001 season after axing former Roosters forward David Barnhill.

The Australians called off a planned golfing day at the historic St Andrew's course in Scotland tomorrow to concentrate on the final, a decision made before the scare by Wales. But Anderson said the fright of being behind in a game would make his side stronger against New Zealand.

"It was a bit of a wake-up call for us — we were getting a little bit soft," Anderson said.

"The challenge hasn't been there but it'll certainly be a good challenge this weekend."

New Zealand have been fired up by what they say is preferential treatment for the Australians.

Kiwi coach Frank Endacott said yesterday that a press conference scheduled for Old Trafford had been called off at the whim of the Australians. Endacott has also let his players know they are staying at

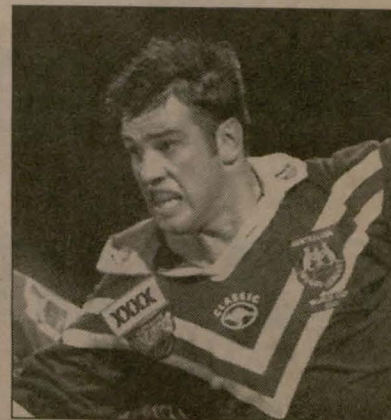
the hotel the Australians rejected. Before the tournament the Australians were allocated a hotel at Brighouse, a small town beside the M62 motorway in West Yorkshire.

The Australians objected and were moved to a hotel in the heart of Leeds, a city of one million people, close to nightclubs, pubs and restaurants. New Zealand now have the Brighouse hotel.

Organisers fear Saturday's match at the 67,500-capacity ground will attract no more than 35,000. And the New Zealanders boast that the majority of those will be supporting them.

Endacott, also coach of English club Wigan, said the vast majority of fans will be cheering for the Kiwis because league people are sick of Australia's domination of the code.

Australia have not lost a Test



Out: Injured centre Ryan Girdler

series or World Cup tournament since 1978 when they were beaten 2-0 in a series against France.

On Monday night the British Amateur Rugby League Association team beat Italy 20-14 in the final of the Emerging Nations tournament at Dewsbury.

Brisbane Wests centre Jason Bulgarelli scored a try for Italy and earned the ire of the crowd with several high tackles.

New coach Bell to ring changes

David Bell, the new women's hockey coach, has a tough act to follow. Nicole Jeffrey reports

AS a hockey player, former Australian captain David Bell was renowned as a fearless tackler with brilliant footwork — just as well given his new job.

For he will be treading in the tracks of a latter-day legend Ric Charlesworth, who led the national women's team to two Olympic gold medals and two World Cup triumphs in an unparalleled eight-year reign which ended when he retired at the Sydney Games.

That astounding coaching record has lifted Charlesworth to guru status. Witness his leap from hockey to Australian football as "high performance consultant" for the Fremantle Dockers.

Through the force of his personality and his fierce intellect, Charlesworth revolutionised the national women's team, and hockey itself. But as his successor, Bell is not about to be intimidated. He knows Charlesworth's strengths and weaknesses as only a teammate can.

They shared the best and worst moments of a decade in the national team, winning the World Cup in 1986 and improbably losing the 1976 Olympic final to New Zealand.

When Bell, now 45, is asked about the difficulty of following Charlesworth he says that it will be no tougher than succeeding him as Australian captain in 1984.

What he doesn't say is that two years later, under Bell's captaincy and with Charlesworth on-side, the men's team won the World Cup.

"I am not copying Charlie, I won't be following in his footsteps," Bell says. "After eight years, the girls who have been involved for a long time will be looking for a change. That's the nature of coaching and sport."

That was also the philosophy of Women's Hockey Australia when it selected Bell as the new national coach this month.

"Ric is a special person, he has unique qualities, he's always very committed and he helped us to grow," WHA president Pam Tye said. "David will be different and I think we needed a clean break, to think outside the circle we have been in. He has a very positive way of thinking and he's quite innovative in his approach to coaching."

Renita Garard, a dual Olympic gold medalist who served on the selection panel, said Bell was confident enough to strike his own path.

"Other people will compare him with Ric, but he won't try to be Ric," she predicted.

"The objective is to try and find the person most suited to the



Following in giant footsteps: David Bell, the newly appointed coach to the Australian women's hockey team, will bring a different management style to the job than that of predecessor Ric Charlesworth. Pictures: Andy Tyndall

position. As a player he had some unique skills, and Ric has used him as a specialised consultant. He is renowned for being a very good tackler and has helped out our defenders in the last few years."

Olympic defender Jenny Morris, contemplating retirement, said one of the factors which could lure her back would be the new regime.

'I don't shy away from tough decisions. You can't get to this level without that'

David Bell

"Ric brought the best out in me as a player and a person but a new coach breathes new life into a team," she said.

"I haven't had an enormous amount to do with David, but I expect he will be a bit more relaxed than Ric who was so intense and uncompromising."

Bell agrees he is perceived as a more easygoing personality than

Charlesworth, but then so was Ghenghis Khan.

"Charlie had a very autocratic style," Bell said.

"I think I am approachable, but I don't shy away from making tough decisions. You can't get to this level without that."

Universally known in hockey as "Dibs", shorthand for David Ian

Bell, he has been coaching for almost half his life. At 23, he began with an A grade club team in Perth.

He was hired by the Australian Institute of Sport in 1990, has coached the Western Australian men's team for most of the past decade, and was assistant national coach to Frank Murray at the 1992 and 1996 Olympic Games.

But despite the 20-year coaching record, he has virtually no experience working with women. "As far as coaching a team in competition at any level, nil," he said openly.

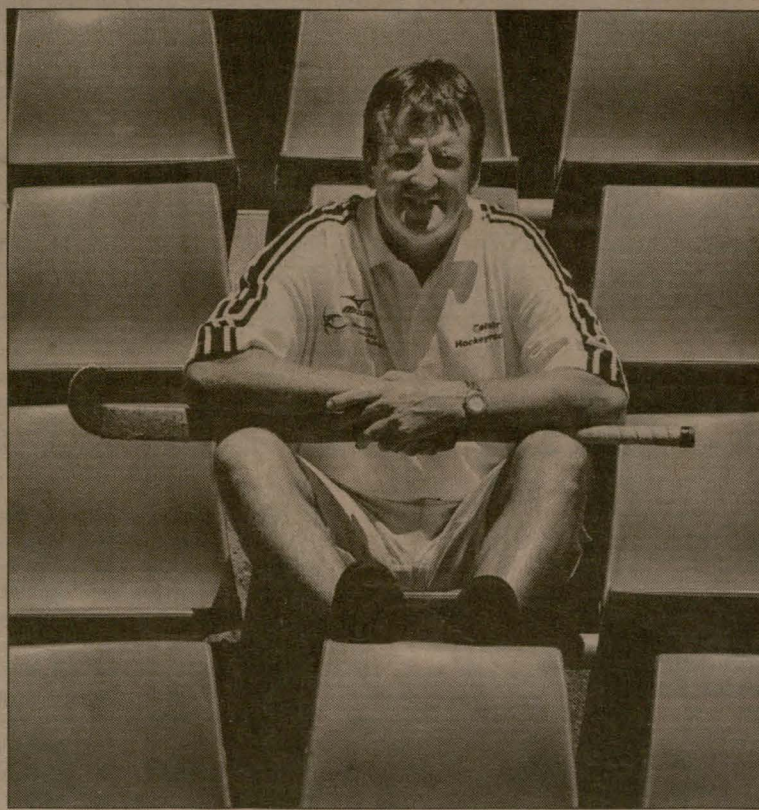
He doesn't believe that presents a problem.

The men's and women's associations will merge on January 1, inevitably bringing the two national teams closer together. That will benefit both, Bell says.

"At the AIS when we have brought them together, the guys have been surprised by the work ethic of the girls, and the girls have been surprised by the competitiveness of the guys. They learn from each other," he said.

Bell will officially start his new job on January 1 but is already deep into planning meetings with assistant coach Mark Hager and new high performance manager Judy Laing.

The next four years are going to test that fancy footwork.



Popov plans to sink drug suspicions

Russia's sprint star wants swimmers and coaches to get together more often, Nicole Jeffrey reports

RUSSIAN sprint great Alex Popov will champion a proposal designed to rescue swimming from widespread drug suspicions, at an International Olympic Committee meeting in Lausanne next month.

In the absence of conclusive tests for some performance-enhancing drugs, suspicions about particular competitors have flourished in swimming, to the point that some coaches at the Olympics complained that no outstanding performance now went unchallenged.

Popov, elected as an IOC member in Sydney, said he would ask the IOC to support a program of international swimming camps which would bring elite competitors and coaches from different countries together regularly in a training environment.

"If there is a sharing of knowledge and techniques it will

encourage drug-free sport," Popov said.

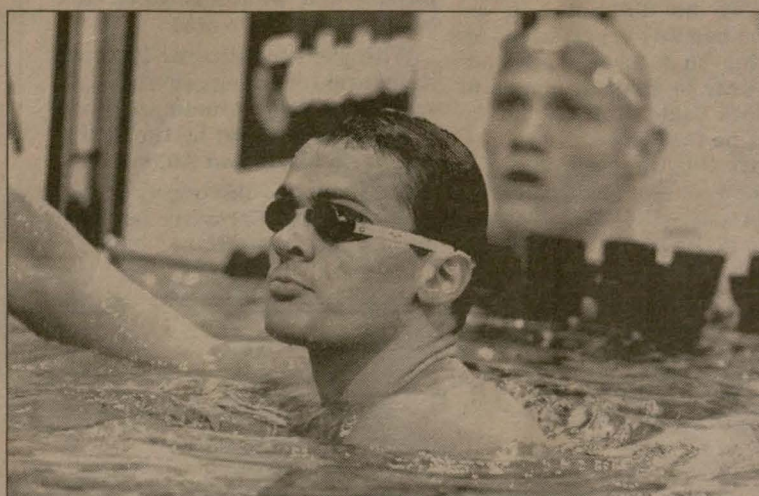
The concept emerged from discussions between Popov, his coach, Gennadi Touretski, and fellow Australian Institute of Sport coach Jim Fowle around the Olympic Games.

"One of the problems with our sport is that people don't see a lot of the best swimmers between major competition and then can see no explanation for big improvements," Fowle said.

"Everyone then becomes suspicious. Our primary goal is to take the negative connotations out of the sport which seem to rise at the start of every big meet."

Australia's Ian Thorpe and Dutchwoman Inge de Bruijn, both triple Olympic gold medalists, were among the accused in the lead-up to the Olympics.

The proposal calls for a three-pronged approach to the problem:



Rescue plan: Alexander Popov wants to share swimming knowledge

● Encouraging national teams from different countries to train together at altitude camps, where much of the most intensive work is done.

● Encouraging major training programs around the world to welcome visiting swimmers for short training periods.

● Co-ordinating international training camps between nations, major training centres and universities.

Popov said he was hopeful that the IOC and the International Swimming Federation would see the merits of the plan and provide financial support.

Fowle said they had raised the idea with swimmers and coaches at the Olympics and received positive feedback.

He said any country and coach who was conducting a clean training program should be willing to open that program to outside scrutiny. Australian coaches have actively shared information in recent years and have raised the performance of the national team significantly.

Australian Swimming president John Devitt said the national association would support any proposal which helped to stamp out drug-taking.

He also suggested the newly formed World Anti-Doping Authority should be interested in the program.

Triple Olympian Popov, 28, will resume competition at the Shanghai World Cup meet, on December 1-2, on his way to Lausanne.

Popov said he intended to continue swimming for at least another two years.

Youth games will not cost taxpayers: AOC

Peter Kogoy
Youth Olympics

THE Australian Olympic Committee yesterday unveiled plans to stage a mini youth summer games in Sydney in January at no cost to NSW taxpayers.

The AOC is pumping \$3 million into staging the festival dubbed 'Olympics for Kids' and utilising existing games venues in 10 sports.

The Sydney Youth Olympic Festival, from January 10-14, will bring together elite athletes between the ages of 15 and 19 from 25 countries.

Organisers have budgeted for 2100 athletes and team officials in athletics, basketball, canoe/kayak, road and track cycling, hockey, gymnastics, rowing, swimming, triathlon and beach volleyball.

The beach volleyball, featuring 64 of the world's best juniors, will be held at Manly Beach.

The swimming program reads like a junior Pan Paks. Organisers expect a strong presence from the United States, Canada and Japan with swim-

mers looking towards selection for the 2004 Games in Athens.

Athletes will be subjected to drug testing and will be obliged to attend seminars organised by the Australian Sports Drug Agency.

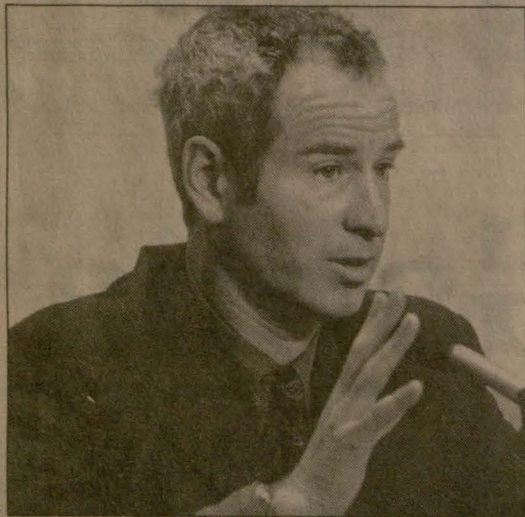
"The cost of staging the games is coming out of the revenue raised from the lasting financial legacy inherited from staging the Sydney Games," AOC president John Coates said.

"Future editions (of these games) may or may not be kept in Sydney. I think if they are the success we expect them to be then there could be a desire from other state sporting bodies to have a look at the concept."

"We are fully funding the first games. We may look at corporate support in later years, but at this stage the \$3 million will go towards the cost of bringing athletes from around the nation and around the world to Sydney."

● The cities of Malmö and Gothenburg in Sweden, the Danish capital of Copenhagen, and Oslo, the Norwegian capital, have announced a Western Scandinavia bid for the 2012 summer Olympics.

McEnroe steps down citing lack of impact



Calling for change: John McEnroe

Picture: AP

Tennis

JOHN McENROE, the most successful United States player in Davis Cup history, quit on Monday after only one year as captain of the US Davis Cup tennis team, citing "difficulties of the scheduling and format".

The US Tennis Association begins a search for a replacement after the former "bad boy" of tennis, who replaced Tom Gullikson as captain in September of last year, had the shortest captaincy since Alphonso Smith's one-tye reign in 1963.

"I was privileged to have been selected and honoured to have served as captain of the United States Davis Cup team," McEnroe said. "Unfortunately, for a variety

of reasons, I was disappointed that I was unable to have a greater impact as captain of the team. Nonetheless, my thanks go to the USTA and I thank the players who participated on this year's team."

McEnroe's year as captain was marked by his inability to have Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras available to play Davis Cup for most of the year.

"Changes need to be made in the Davis Cup scheduling and format," McEnroe said. "I have made it known for many years the current format is problematic for the world's top players. I am proud to have been associated with Davis Cup for more than two decades and it is my hope that

Davis Cup will be restructured so that it can be everything I envision it has the potential to be."

In addition, Davis Cup stalwart Jim Courier retired and Todd Martin was injured for the early part of the season. Courier and Brad Gilbert, Agassi's coach, have been mentioned as possible McEnroe successors.

Despite the lack of big-name players, McEnroe managed to guide his team to the semi-finals, edging hosts Zimbabwe in round one and having Sampras lead a quarter-final victory over the Czech Republic in Los Angeles.

But McEnroe did not have Agassi and Sampras for the semi-final against Spain in July. Agassi suffered a back injury in a car

accident coming home from the airport after Wimbledon and Sampras decided that it did not fit his plans.

McEnroe named himself to play in the semi-final before pulling back and a team of Todd Martin, Chris Woodruff, Jan-Michael Gambill and Vincent Spadea was beaten 5-0 by Spain, who now face Australia in the final next month.

Named in his first cup squad at age 19 in 1978, McEnroe compiled a 59-10 record in 30 ties over 12 years and played on Cup-winning teams in 1978, 1979, 1981, 1982 and 1992. He holds American Davis Cup records for wins, ties played, years played and singles wins (41).

Agencies



Welcome home: Samoa warriors escort David Tua, beaten by Lennox Lewis for the heavyweight boxing championship, at Tua's homecoming parade in Auckland

Picture: AP

Wales captain

ruled out of Test

CARDIFF: Welsh rugby union captain Mark Taylor has been ruled out of this weekend's Millennium Stadium showdown with South Africa. The Swansea centre is expected to undergo surgery on an injured knee, which he damaged during Wales' victory over the United States.

Williams sign Gene

MADRID: Spanish driver Marc Gene, 26 has signed with British Formula One team Williams-BMW as a test driver for the 2001 season and will act as the team reserve driver.

Selling their Sol

LONDON: Tottenham Hotspur manager George Graham said the club cannot sell Sol Campbell and have resigned themselves to losing him for nothing at the end of the season. The England soccer defender's contract runs out in the summer and Manchester United are favourites to sign him on a free transfer.

Hall of Fame swells

ST AUGUSTINE, Florida: Historic British golf figures Neil Coles, John Jacobs and Sir Michael Bonallack were among eight people inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame yesterday. Joining the trio in the largest enshrinement class since 1975 were LPGA players Juli Inkster, Beth Daniel and Judy Rankin; Masters and PGA Championship winner Jack Burke and former PGA commissioner Deane Beman.

Hands off coach

PRAGUE: Czech first division leaders Sparta Prague have scuppered a bid by French side Strasbourg to lure their coach, Ivan Hasek, as a replacement for the embattled Claude Le Roy.

Favourites through

SHEFFIELD: England and Australia, anticipated finalists in the Women's World Team Squash Championship, thrashed their respective opponents in their second round-robin matches. England swept away Hong Kong 3-0 while Australia beat Malaysia by the same margin.

New stadium plan

DUBLIN: Ireland intend to switch major rugby union internationals from their historic Lansdowne Road home to a planned 80,000-seater stadium in the

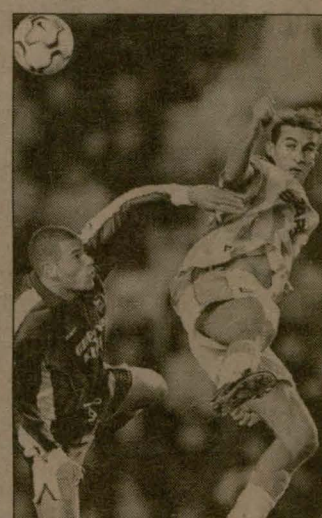
west of Dublin, costing \$750 million. But Irish soccer authorities are pressing on with separate plans for a 40,000-seater stadium.

Redskins back

ST LOUIS: Quarterback Jeff George threw three touchdown passes as the Washington Redskins upset the highly fancied St Louis Rams 33-20 in St Louis to put themselves back in prime play-off position.

Town beat City

COVENTRY: Fabian Wilnis piled on the relegation worries for Coventry City with an injury-time winner for Ipswich Town which



Leap: Coventry's Moustapha Hajji, right, and Ipswich's Jermaine Wright

Picture: AFP

lifted his side into the top five of the English Premier League and condemned the Sky Blues to a fifth successive defeat.

Setting sail

AUSTRALIA's Olympic sailing gold medalists Jenny Armstrong and Belinda Stowell head a strong international field entered in the Sail Melbourne International Regatta in January.

Running short

ETHIOPIAN distance runner Haile Gebrselassie, who won gold in 10,000 metres in the Olympic Games in Sydney, has donated his running suit for an online charity auction to raise money for Tanzanian orphans — but so far the highest bid is only \$200.

Bikinis in square

BEIJING: Beach volleyball and triathlon have won backing to compete on Tiananmen Square, China's best-known public monument and most sacred revolutionary ground, should Beijing play host to the 2008 Games.

Scud not hungry, says Cash

Rohit Brjnath
Bangalore

THE eyes are flinty, the face devoid of expression, the tone of voice flat-edged and abrupt: "Unless Mark Philippoussis changes his attitude, he will never win a grand slam tournament."

The speaker is Pat Cash, now 35, still possessor of Casius' lean and hungry look, and such men we know are dangerous if not combustible.

But on the Senior Tour, grace and good humour override intensity, and even a question on Philippoussis, once Cash's charge, elicits no verbal fusillade. If anything, for a brief moment, he is generous.

"Mark is the most talented guy on the circuit," he said. "Even Lleyton (Hewitt) is not in the same league as him in talent."

'He has to have a better work ethic and a willingness to listen'

Pat Cash
Former Philippoussis coach

But it is as far he will go. He need not add the obvious corollary, for Philippoussis the under-achiever has become a sporting cliché. Philippoussis' best has been a sole grand slam final, the 1998 US Open.

As Pete Sampras begins a slow fade, Andre Agassi's motivation remains in his hotel room and Yevgeny Kafelnikov is undecided what mood to bring on court, Philippoussis has had the opportunity to step up, but hasn't.

"They say champions love a fight. Cash said Philippoussis flinches instead.

"Once champions get a taste of meat they become like wild animals," he said. "Mark's had a taste but doesn't like it."

Philippoussis' relative failure does not confuse Cash.

"He has to have a better work ethic and a willingness to listen," he said.

Cash says that Philippoussis himself "admits he's lazy". And that he told the player he would have to "increase his output by 20-30 per cent".

In fact, he explains that he sent an e-mail to this effect to Philippoussis. It was the last time Cash spoke to him.

That Cash should find Philippoussis' refusal to sweat inexplicable is understandable, even now, at 35, he embraces routine and discipline.

"Nails (Bob Carmichael), who coached me, once told me that 'If there's an easier way, I'll tell you,'" he said.

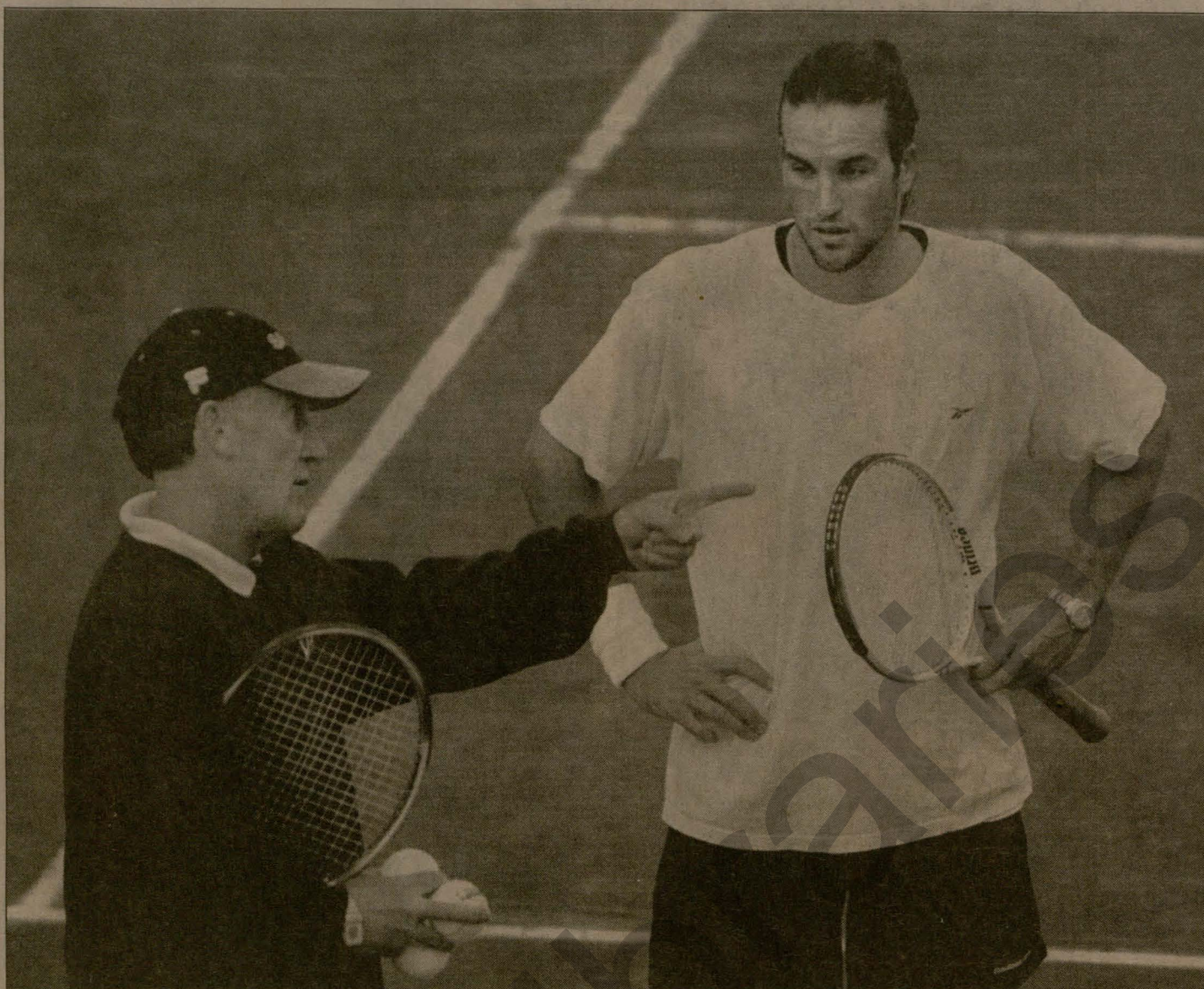
Philippoussis' lifestyle is unknown, but what Cash does say is that "he doesn't work for more than two hours".

Perhaps he requires a stern talking-to from the man a few rooms down from Cash at their hotel in Bangalore — Guillermo Vilas — who would stay out in the sun for eight hours, his practice partners arriving and wilting in procession.

It is ironic, of course, that a week after Cash's comments, the big-serving Philippoussis should reach the final of Paris, and say: "The good thing is that I'm training hard. No-one is pushing me to train hard. I want to do it myself. I'm working hard off the court by myself, doing fitness on my own. I lost seven kilos on my own. It makes me feel good on court."

Add to that a valuable statistic: his five-set loss to Marat Safin in the final was his first defeat in six five-set matches this year.

Pat Cash won't be impressed. This wasn't a win. It wasn't even Paris when it counts, in the summer. "Win that, Philippoussis," you can almost hear him say, "and I'll eat the raw meat."



Warming up for the big one: Australian Davis Cup team coach Tony Roche gives instructions to Australian team member Pat Rafter, during a training session in Marbella, Spain. Australia will play Spain in the final in Barcelona in December

Picture: AFP

Kafelnikov ready for Masters

YEVGENY KAFELNIKOV began tuning up his tennis for next week's end-of-season Masters Series finals in Lisbon with a 6-2 6-2 first-round win over Swiss George Bastl in the Stockholm Open on Monday night.

The Russian second seed, a third-round victim at last week's Masters Series event in Paris against eventual finalist Mark Philippoussis, spent just 50 minutes on court at the Kungliga Tennishallen in staking out his quick victory.

Kafelnikov broke Bastl three times in the first set and twice in the second during their first career meeting. On a lightly scheduled opening day, the Russian was the only big name on court.

Kafelnikov lost his own serve in the fifth game of the first set but quickly got it back

against the Chicago-born Bastl, son of a hockey player.

The Russian next faces young Swede Jonas Forberg, who sprang a 3-6 6-3 6-4 opening-round surprise on Zimbabwe veteran Byron Black.

Australian Andrew Ilie made life a double misery for African players in Sweden, beating Kevin Uilyett of Zimbabwe 6-2 7-5.

Eighth seeded Dutchman Sjeng Schalken, the Tokyo champion and Shanghai finalist last month, ousted Israeli Harel Levy 7-5 6-4.

Czech journeyman Bohdan Ulihrach beat Swedish wildcard Joachim Johansson 6-4 7-5.

Losing Paris finalist Mark Philippoussis has taken a wildcard in Stockholm.

"I'm going there to think of

winning the tournament," Philippoussis said. "Otherwise, I wouldn't be accepting the wildcard."

Philippoussis is seeded fifth and opens against 1997 winner Jonas Bjorkman.

Britain's new national champion Lee Childs made a strong ATP Tour debut when he beat Armenian Sargis Sargsian in straight sets 6-4 7-6 (7-0) in Brighton.

The 18-year-old world number 424, who was handed a wildcard after his surprise National Championship win earlier this month, needed just 76 minutes to beat former Queen's Club semi-finalist Sargsian, 27.

Spanish veterans Conchita Martinez and Arantxa Sanchez have the experience. Belgian teen stars Kim Clijsters and Justine Henin have the

youthful enthusiasm but whether that is enough to take the Fed Cup off the US remains to be seen.

The pairing of world No.2 Lindsay Davenport and fourth-ranked Monica Seles will provide a stern defence in Las Vegas this week.

The women's team tennis crown will be decided on Friday and Saturday on a fast indoor surface between the winners of semi-final ties matching the Czech Republic against Spain and Belgium against the US.

"They are favoured because they're playing at home and they play well on this surface," Martinez said of the hosts.

"It's always tough to play this surface. It's pretty fast. I like clay and outdoors. That's a big advantage for them."

Agencies

For The Record

Basketball

NBA: Philadelphia 114 Boston 90, Charlotte 100 Toronto 64, Dallas 107 Utah 98, Denver 95 Vancouver 92, New Jersey 88 LA Clippers 85.

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	%	GB
Philadelphia	10	0	1.0	-
New York	7	4	.636	3½
New Jersey	6	4	.600	4
Miami	5	5	.5	5
Boston	4	6	.400	6
Orlando	4	7	.364	6½
Washington	3	8	.273	7½
Central Division				
Cleveland	6	3	.667	-
Indiana	5	4	.556	1
Charlotte	6	6	.5	1½
Toronto	5	5	.5	1½
Detroit	4	7	.364	3
Minnesota	3	6	.333	3
Chicago	1	9	.100	5½
Atlanta	1	10	.091	6
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	7	3	.700	-
San Antonio	7	3	.700	-
Dallas	6	4	.667	-
Minnesota	6	4	.600	-
Houston	6	5	.545	1½
Denver	6	5	.545	1½
Vancouver	4	6	.400	3
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	7	3	.700	-
Sacramento	7	3	.700	-
LA Lakers	7	4	.636	1/2
Portland	5	7	.417	2
Seattle	4	7	.364	3½
LA Clippers	4	8	.333	4
Golden State	2	8	.200	5

Cricket

FIRST TEST MATCH (at New Delhi)	
INDIA First Innings	
S DAS lbw b Olonga	58
S RAMESH lbw b Streak	13
R DRAVID not out	160
S TENDULKAR c P Strang b Murphy	122
S GANGULY not out	8
Sundries: (2b, 6lb, 6nb, 2w)	16
TOTAL (for three wickets)	377
Fall: 27, 134, 347	
Bowling: Streak 27-8-65-1, P Strang 28-9-95-0, Murphy 31-5-71-1, Olonga 17-3-70-1, P Strang 15-1-52-0, G Flower 8-2-16-0, Olonga 128	

LUNCH, DAY FOUR	
FIRST TEST MATCH	
SOUTH AFRICA v NEW ZEALAND (at Bloemfontein, South Africa)	
SOUTH AFRICA First Innings 9(dec)-471	
NEW ZEALAND First Innings 229	
NEW ZEALAND Second Innings	
M RICHARDSON lbw b Donald	77
C SPEARMAN c McKenzie b Ntini	15
M SINCLAIR c Klusener b Donald	20
S FLEMING c Kirsten b Donald	99
N ASTLE b Ntini	8
C MCILLICHAIR not out	25
D WALKER not out	5
Sundries (6lb 1w 4nb)	11
TOTAL (for five wickets)	260
Fall: 33, 93, 145, 175, 247	
Bowling: Donald 23-11-41-3, Pollock (1nb) 20-9-36-0, Kline 21-6-49-2, Kallis (1w, 2nb) 17-3-65-0, Boje 29-7-54-0, Ntini (1nb) 6-2-9-0	
STUMPS DAY FOUR	
TWO-DAY MATCH	
NSW v WELLINGTON	
NSW First Innings	
G MAIL run out	18
B VAN DEN NEST c Patel b Bullfin	1
C RICHARDS c Howell b Walker	32
P JACOBI c Donaldson b Patel	106
S LEE c Franklin b Gillespie	23
M CLARKE c Walker b Patel	27
M HIGGS run out	13
M PHELPS st Howell b Jefferson	59
S BRADSTREET c Walker	25
D NASH c Howell b Walker	56
N BRACKEN not out	0
Sundries (8b 5lb 1w 13nb)	27
TOTAL	387
Fall: 7, 58, 77, 134, 210, 236, 248, 311, 369, 387	
Bowling: C Bullfin (5nb) 14-5-51-1, M Gillespie 20-2-82-1, J Franklin (6nb) 19-2-83-0, M Walker 21-5-2-95-3, J Patel (2nb 1w) 16-5-40-2, M Jefferson 9-3-23-1	

TOTAL (for seven wickets) (dec)	
Fall: 31, 81, 98, 124, 248, 279, 286	298
Bowling: D Seiser 23-4-66-2, M Colegrave 19-4-55-0, G Denton 20-3-40-2, S Young (1nb) 23-9-37-3, D Marsh 8-3-16-0, S Kremerskotten 6-1-24-0, Batting time: 382 mins. Overs: 99.4	
TASMANIA Second Innings	
D HILLS b Julian	3
J COX not out	73
M DI VENUTO c Walsh b Oldroyd	51
D MARSH b Oldroyd	10
A DYKES run out	2
S YOUNG not out	3
Sundries (2b 3nb)	5
TOTAL (for four wickets)	147
Fall: 3, 114, 128, 136	
Bowling: G Swan 6-0-29-0, B Julian (1nb) 6-0-38-1, D Marlyn (2nb) 5-1-16-0, B Oldroyd 12-1-45-2, T Moody 8-0-15-0, Batting time: 133 mins. Overs: 37	

STUMPS, DAY THREE

SOUTH AFRICAN SUPERSPORT SERIES: FINAL DAY: (In Kimberley): North West Dragons 313 and 215 (A Lawson 52; C Taton 5-80, D Krus 4-23), Griqualand West 284 and 179 (G Elliot 59, M Strydom 6-23), North West Dragons won by 65 runs. (In Paarl): Boland v Highveld Strikers (Abandoned as draw). (In Pretoria): Northern Titans 291 and 140-7 (V Mphahlele 4-43), Free State Eagles 8(dec)-417 (G Liebenberg 202, A Galt 64, H Bakkes 5-40), Match drawn. (In East London): Border 244 and 9(dec)-202 (C Sugden 54, G Flusk 5-55), Easterns 212 and 178 (V Drakes 4-47), Border won by 58 runs.

Ice Hockey

Ice Hockey

NHL: Detroit 6 Nashville 3, Dallas 6 Tampa Bay 2.

Rugby Union

ITALIAN SQUAD TO FACE NEW ZEALAND ON SATURDAY, NOV 25 AT GENOA: Backs: D Dallin, M Dallin, N Mazzucato, G Peco, R Peco, G Raineri, F Frati, L Martin, A Troncon, C Stokar, W Pozzebon, S Saviozzi. Forwards: M Bergamasco, A Grilli, W Visser, C Calone, A Lo Cicero, R Piovani, M Zaffari, A Muraro, T Paoletti, A De Rossi, A Persico, A Moscardi, M Perzino, L Mastrodomenico.

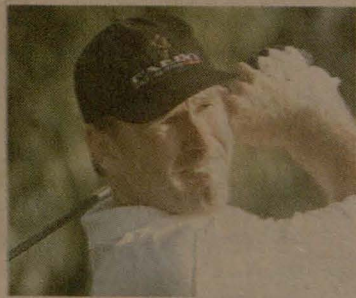
Soccer

ARGENTINE CHAMPIONSHIP:	
Racing Club 0 River Plate 1, Gimnasia-La Plata 1 Colon 0, Almagro 1 Huracan 1, San Lorenzo 1 Estudiantes 1, Union 3, Rosario Central 0, Chacarita Juniors 3 Los Andes 2, Argentinos Juniors 0 Independiente 1, Newell's Old Boys 1 Velez Sarsfield 1.	
Standings: Boca Juniors 35pts, Gimnasia-La 31, Talleres 30, San Lorenzo 27, River Plate 27, Velez Sarsfield 24, Estudiantes 24, Colon 22, Chacarita Jun 21, Huracan 20, Union 19, Newell's Old 18, Belgrano 14, Rosario Central 14, Independiente 13, Los Andes 12, Argentinos Jun 11, Racing Club 10, Lanus 9, Almagro 6.	

ASIAN YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS (Tehran) (Group A): Iran 3 Japan 1, Oman 0 Thailand 0.							
CHILEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Santiago Morning 3 O'Higgins 0, Coquimbo Unido 0 Universidad de Chile 0, Universidad Catolica 3 Cobresal 1, Huachipato 2 Puerto Mont 0, Osorno 2 Everton 0, Wanderers 4 Union Espanola 0, Audax Italiano 1 Concepcion 1, Colo Colo 0 Palestino 2. Standings: Universidad de Chile 55pts, Palestino 34, Santiago Morning 34, O'Higgins 32, Coquimbo 30, Huachipato 29, Puerto Mont 28, Everton 26, Osorno 18.							
ENGLISH PREMIERSHIP LEAGUE: Coventry 0 Ipswich 1							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Manchester Utd	14	10	3	1	36	10	33
Arsenal	14	8	4	2	23	12	28
Coventry	14	7	2	14	8	28	18
Liverpool	14	7	3	4	28	21	24
Ipswich	14	7	3	4	20	14	24
Aston Villa	13	6	4	3	16	11	22
Charlton	14	6	3	11	20	21	20
Newcastle	14	6	2	6	15	14	20
Tottenham	14	6	2	6	19	21	20
Sunderland	14	5	5	4	14	16	20
Leeds	14	5	3	6	19	19	19
West Ham	14	4	6	4	18	15	18
Everton	14	5	4	5	17	20	18
Sheff	14	5	3	5	25	20	17
Colchester	14	4	5	5	19	24	17
Man C	14	4	2	8	15	25	14
Coventry	14	3	2	9	13	29	11
Middlesbrough	14	2	4	8	17	24	10
Derby	14	1	7	7	19	24	7
Bradford	14	1	4	9	5	22	7

Sport

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Chasing shadows

Patrick Smith on Faldo's failings

Page 21



Fighting back

NBL respond to Gaze

Page 19

Two worlds collide at the 'Gabba



Memories: The Australian and West Indian teams get together ahead of the first Test at the 'Gabba with many of the surviving members of the 1960 tied Test at the same venue

Picture: Allsport

RICHIE BENAUD remembers it as a mad afternoon. Sir Garfield Sobers considers it the greatest series of cricket he ever played in. For the current player, it is something from the distant past; a black and white photograph, old stories from old men.

But for one evening last night, those who played in cricket's famous tied Test and the series that followed, and those who will take the 'Gabba tomorrow for a new Test series, gathered to celebrate a summer of cricket that helped breathe new life into a dull and dour game.

Of the 30 Australian and West Indian players who took part in the 1960-61 series, 21 have returned to Brisbane.

For cricketing tragi-comics, the Sheraton Hotel Lobby has become the land of the giants. And all of them — from Wes Hall through to Sobers and Benaud and Alan

On the eve of the latest series between Australia and the West Indies, the great players from the tied Test gathered again last night to swap stories with their modern counterparts in Brisbane. **Chip Le Grand reports**

Davidson — say it was the unique camaraderie between the two teams and captains that made it a special summer.

The word had come from the top, from Australia's chairman of selectors Donald Bradman, that cricket desperately needed a good series. Slow over rates, slow scoring and defensive tactics were killing the game. The captains, Benaud and Frank Worrell, were of a like mind. Their teams responded.

There was plenty of brilliant cricket and some cricket that wasn't so brilliant, or particularly clever.

In the final, frenetic session of the first Test, both teams had chances to win and blew it. Two balls of the last over — a

dropped catch and missed run-out — were pure slapstick.

Yet 40 years later, no-one would have it any other way. As Ian Meckiff, the batsman stretching for the line in Ron Lovitt's famous photograph says, if Joe Solomon hadn't thrown down the stumps with him well short of his ground, he wouldn't be swapping stories about it now.

That the 1960-61 Test series stretched for more than two months shows the different circumstances in which cricket is played today. The current touring party will play five Tests in six weeks before switching to a month of one-dayers.

The night before the first Test, Australian and West Indian players

gathered in Worrell's room to listen to calypso records. For this year's Test, the two teams are staying in different hotels on different sides of town.

But it is not all fond memories. Benaud recalls a bitter postscript to the final day of the first Test, which the players celebrated in the dressing room.

"We did stay in the dressing room at the 'Gabba after the tied Test match for what only seemed like a short time but it was actually a long time," Benaud says.

"The following board meeting in that year, the Queensland delegate to the board had a minute passed that in future all players should be quickly out of the dressing room and not waste time and

stay there in the room when they should be out and back in their hotel. That was passed with Sir Donald Bradman the only dissenting voice."

As the old stories continue to be told, spare a thought for the current West Indian team. Tied test wicket-keeper Gerry Alexander says the reunion group are very concerned about the performances of West Indian teams. And they have a few ideas about how to fix it.

"When we get together it doesn't take very long before we reach a discussion about what has happened, what can be done and what the problems are," Alexander says. As if Jimmy Adams and co haven't got enough to deal with.

The greatest over



The Australian reconstructs Wes Hall's dramatic final over in the tied first Test between Australia and the West Indies at the 'Gabba in December 1960

Page 20

Luckless Gillespie makes way for Bichel in three-prong attack

IN a continuing string of misfortune tormenting one of the country's finest young cricketers, Jason Gillespie has been forced out of the first Test in Brisbane, starting tomorrow, denting the best pace attack Australia could range against the West Indies in more than two decades.

The injury-plagued fast bowler ruled himself out after training yesterday with a slight hamstring strain sustained in a one-day match for South Australia last Sunday.

Prolific Queensland swing bowler Andy Bichel, 30, will now get the chance to reboot his modest international career behind Glenn McGrath and Brett Lee on a seamer-friendly wicket tinged green and looking a little uneven.

Despite continuing showers Stuart MacGill has regained his Test place after Colin Miller, the last member of the 13-man squad, was sent back to play a four-day match for Victoria against South Australia, beginning in Melbourne today.

Damien Martyn, who scored a century for Western Australia against Tasmania in Hobart yesterday, will arrive in Brisbane tonight and act as 12th man.

This will be the 13th Test



Malcolm Conn

Gillespie has missed since breaking a leg in that horrific on-field collision with Steve Waugh in Kandy, Sri Lanka, 14 months ago.

"He's an important member of our side not only for this series but for the future, so we really want to make sure we get it right," Buchanan said.

Coach John Buchanan is hopeful the South Australian will be fit for the second Test, beginning in Perth in nine days.

"I'm extremely disappointed and frustrated that such a minor thing is keeping me out of yet another cricket match. I was desperate to play," Gillespie said.

Almost from the start of his occasionally brilliant career at the age of 21, Gillespie has suffered a side strain, stress fractures in his back, knee

problems and, not for the first time, hamstring strains.

An attack of McGrath, Lee and Gillespie is as potentially potent as any Australia have fielded and would have — for the first time since Dennis Lillee and Jeff Thomson a quarter of a century ago — given Australia a decisive fast-bowling advantage over the West Indies.

Certainly McGrath is impressed by the quality of those around him.

"I think we have got all bases covered," McGrath said. "It's not quite the same as the Windies attack of the mid '80s. They had four quicks, but three quicks and a quality spinner like Stuart MacGill makes it pretty tough for whoever we play."

However, with the enormous physical strain of their profession, Australia's current stand-out trio may struggle to play a significant number of games together.

Lillee and Thomson played 26 of a possible 51 matches in the same team because of injury, form and World Series Cricket while Australia's last significant pace duo, Craig McDermott and Merv Hughes, played 29 of a possible 53 together.

It is McDermott who McGrath has his sights set on



So close: Injury-plagued Jason Gillespie trains before being ruled out of the first Test with a hamstring problem

Picture: Brett Costello

in this match. McDermott, third among Australia's all-time bowlers with 291 wickets from 71 matches, is now only three ahead of McGrath, who has played 62 Tests.

Given the conditions McGrath would be disappointed if he did not pass McDermott in this match, slotting in behind Shane Warne (366 wickets) and Lillee (355).

"I don't really compare myself with other bowlers, I try to set my own goals myself, but when you are getting up near

guys like Craig McDermott, who I remember watching when I was growing up, they are legends of Australian cricket and it gives you a bit of a pass when you get up near them and pass them," McGrath said.

It will be of no comfort to the West Indies that in the 5194 balls wicket-keeper Adam Gilchrist has seen McGrath bowl in nine Tests and 57 one-day matches, the best was when he dismissed Brian Lara in last year's World Cup.

The brilliant left-hander was

bowled for nine at Old Trafford.

"It is the best ball I have kept to," Gilchrist recalled yesterday before yet another shower washed out training at the 'Gabba and forced the wicket to be covered again.

"Glenn had him in a bit of trouble, then he pitched one on the perfect length about leg stump. It decked away and hit the top of off.

"We talk about bowling at the top of off stump from just

short of a good length and that was perfect."

Gilchrist believes McGrath, 30, may have dropped a little in pace but feels this has made his faster yorker and bouncer even more lethal. His best asset is a ruthless accuracy which eventually strangles batsmen.

With 288 wickets at a miserly average of 22.42 McGrath believes the secret of his success is keeping his game simple.

"I don't complicate things. I just try to be accurate and aggressive, give 100 per cent and enjoy myself," he said.

Martyn packs a century

Pura Cup

WEST Australian Damien Martyn will travel to Brisbane today to join his Australian team-mates for the first Test full of confidence after scoring 122 against Tasmania at Belleve Oval yesterday.

It was Martyn's seventh first-class century at the ground — six scored for WA against Tasmania and one for Australia A against England — and kept WA in the match against the Islanders.

In 17 first-class innings at Belleve, Martyn has amassed 1088 runs at 83.69.

His 122 was scored in a relatively slow 247 minutes, but included 15 fours, mainly from flowing drives.

WA skipper Tom Moody's declaration, 148 in arrears, breathed life into a match that was being suffocated on the benign pitch. It will be up to Tasmania's Jamie Cox to decide in the morning whether there will be a tight finish.

At stumps on the third day, Tasmania were 4-147 in their second innings, a lead of 295, with Cox 73 and Shaun Young on three.

Cox will have a delicate judgment to make in the morning. Having set Queensland a target of 373 runs from 73 overs in Brisbane and lost a month ago, he is not likely to be too generous.

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