

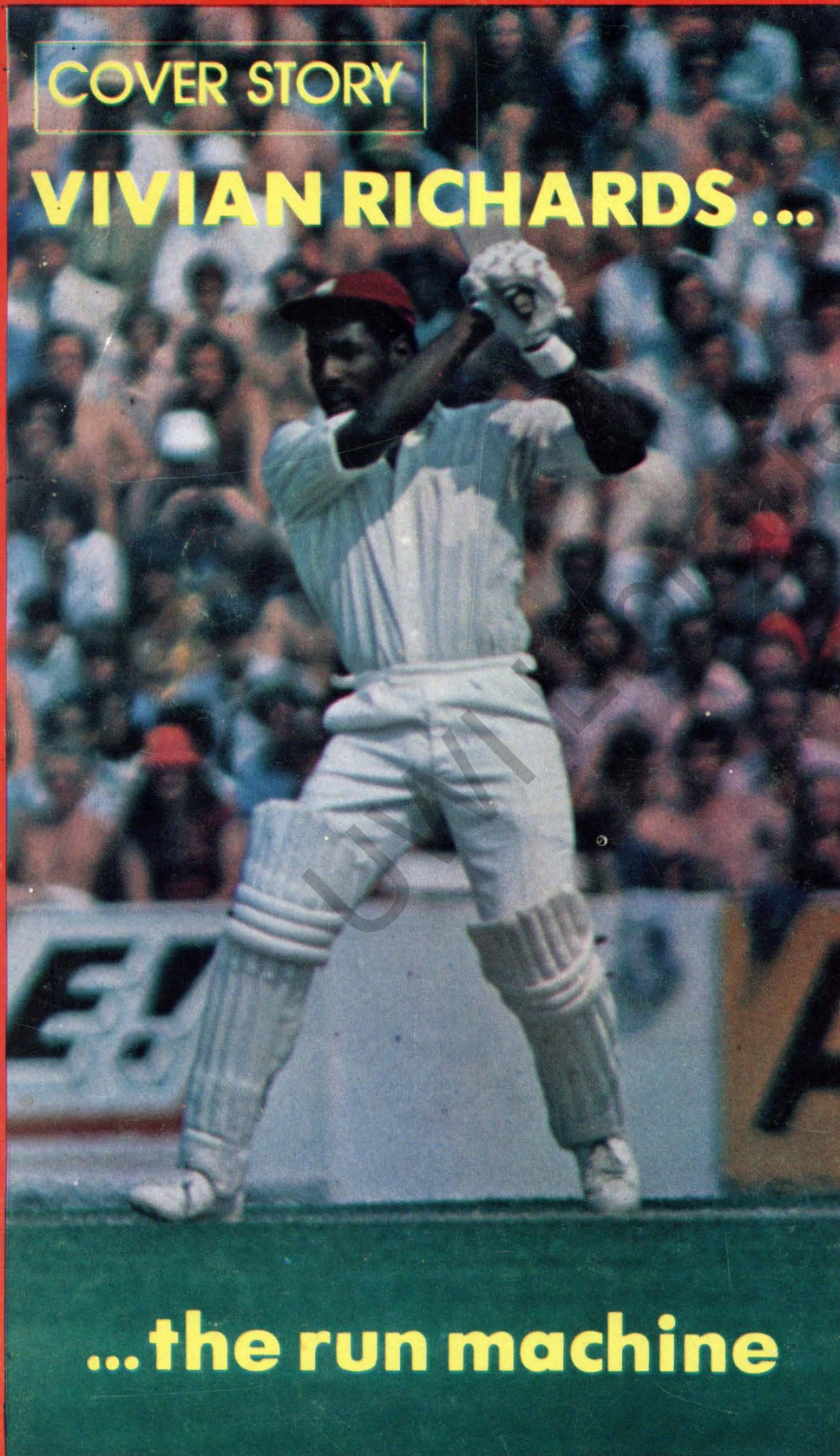
MARCH, 1977

SPORTS NEWS

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COVER STORY

VIVIAN RICHARDS ...



...the run machine

**SCHOOLBOYS'
ATHLETICS
CHAMPIONSHIPS**

TENNIS IN TRINIDAD

THE OLYMPICS

**FIRST TEST,
WI vs. PAKISTAN**

GIBSON RELAYS

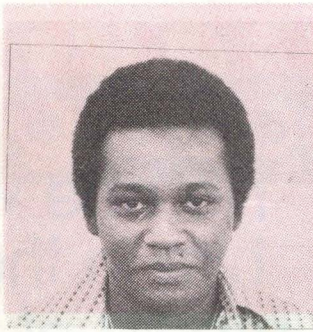
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March 1977
VOL. NO.5

Editor: Tony Becca



SPORTS VIEW

.....from the editor

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The first Test match between the West Indies and Pakistan is one which will take a long time to be forgotten.

It was a Test match of fluctuating fortunes as the balance swung from side to side, from interval to interval throughout the five days. It was excitement all the way.

On the whole it was not a Test match of outstanding skills but the performance of West Indies captain Clive Lloyd in the first innings when his team faced defeat is something to remember. Lloyd attacked the Pakistan bowling and had them running for cover in a truly great 157 which kept the West Indies in the game.

Pakistan's Wasim Raja too, must be complimented for his two fine innings of 117 not out and 71. In the first innings he shared in eighth and ninth wicket partnerships with Saleem and Sarfraz which broke records for his country against the West Indies and then in the second innings, when all seemed lost, he and Wasim Bari checked the West Indies with a near world record last wicket partnership of 133.

Apart from these they were Vivian Richards and Roy Fredericks for the West Indies as Richards continued his apparently unending run of success, and Majid Khan for Pakistan, a man with the stamp of greatness all over him.

The bowling honours went to the Pakistani trio of Sarfraz, Imran and Saleem and the West Indies newcomers Colin Croft and Joel Garner.

The fielding was what let down the standard of the Test match as both teams dropped catches, with the West Indies taking the cake when they floored seven in the second innings. One is left to wonder what would have happened to the Test match had Mushtaq held on to Lloyd when the batsman was on 42 in the first innings, and then had Greenidge caught Raja when he was on nine just before he launched in to that last wicket partnership.

Those were the most vital ones, probably the events which led to the tension-filled finish with Andy Roberts and Croft holding off the Pakistanis in the last eight overs.

The thrills of the Test match will live with us for a long time, and it is all the more a pity that captain Mushtaq Mohammad attempted to spoil the memory by attacking the umpires at the end of it all.

No one knows just what happened out there. Mushtaq feels that a couple of decisions went against him. But so do the West Indians.

Umpiring is a thankless job and the pressure is great. These are the only men on the field for the entire duration of the match. It is not easy to just stand in one place for five days and to keep concentration at a high point. Mistakes must be made, and players make them too — like dropping catches, getting out to full tosses, or bowling bad balls.

Mushtaq must learn that he cannot win all the time, and that when he does not, he must take it and not find someone to blame.

Things always even out in the game of cricket.

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VIV RICHARDS



BY TONY BECCA

'No one would put him in the classic mould of Worrell or Rowe, he is a run machine, pure and simple'

or a Lawrence Rowe; he is a run machine pure and simple and he turns out runs with such monotonous regularity that the law of averages seems to have no meaning to him. Run making is his business and as he goes from Test match to Test match churning out his runs people think of the great Don Bradman.

In his little home town, people do not wager whether he will get a century on any particular day, every now and then someone gets up and bet that 'Smoking Joe' will not pass 20. Usually that is a lost bet.

Vivian Richards does nothing he does not have to do. There is no flourish, no unnecessary movement at the crease.

In defence, he simply goes forward or back, the body close to the ball, that bat close to the pads stopping the ball dead before him, no chance of a close catch in front or the ball carrying back to the bowler. In attack he hits the ball with everything, giving the fielders little chance, particularly on the outside where no player blowing the breath of life can match his power.

He is one of the gifted ones, the ones born to greatness.

I remember well the season of 1974 when Rohan Kanhai spoke glowingly of the young Richards, saying that he was one for the future. I remember Clive Lloyd and Esmond Kentish in 1975-76 during the misery of Australia when they insisted that Richards, after failures in the first four Test matches, would not be dropped because there was something uncommon there.

Today, as Jamaicans would say, when he goes to bat you can put your pot on the fire.

Born in a cricketing family with a father who bowled fast for the Leeward Islands while working as a prison officer and two brothers — Donald, a Shell Shield opening bowler for the Combined Islands, and Mervin who went in a few times at number three for Antigua, Richards who comes from the Rising Sun Cricket Club, first played for Antigua at the age of 16.

Believe it or not, he started with five zeros in his first five innings and then after a total of 13 runs all season, earned himself a ban for two seasons.

That was 1969 and the incident occurred in the Antigua-St. Kitts game when he was given out for a bat and pad catch. Probably disappointed with another failure, Smoking Joe stayed his ground, stamped his feet in disgust, and then walked away.

But by then the crowd had invaded the field saying Richards must come back — no Viv, no match.

Some 15 years ago when West Indies cricket was dominated by the four big territories — Barbados, Jamaica, Trinidad and Guyana — the late Sir Frank Worrell said that in the future our stars would come from the smaller islands.

Worrell's words are beginning to come true. In 1974 Antigua gave us Andy Roberts and within a few months a strong, powerful batsman named Isaac Vivian Alexander Richards. They are today the number one bowler and the number one batsman in the Caribbean.

Indeed Vivian Richards has the strongest claim to be rated as the world's top batsman of the day following a fantastic year in 1976 during which he had the phenomenal record of 1,710 runs with seven centuries including two double centuries in eleven Test matches.

Born in Drake Street in the tiny village of Ovals in St. John, Viv has come from nowhere under three years to be the most talked about batsman anywhere in the world.

No one would put him in the classic mould of say a Worrell

He grabbed his chances

touring team led by Colin Cowdrey. An impressed Somerset scout signed him up and away he went to join scores of other West Indians in the County Championships.

He spent the summer of 1973 qualifying for the county and scored over 2,000 runs. He came home to play in the 1974 Shell Shield series and after a consistent performance he returned to Somerset for his first County season where he scored 1,223 runs and won a place on the West Indies team to India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka.

The boy who was once acclaimed Antigua's best footballer while playing for the island at full back, and whose father

Viv started with
five zeros in
his first five innings
... came back
in 1971 and
bowlers the world
over have paid
the price ...

used to scold him every time he got out, big innings or not, had finally made it, his dreams had come true, he was stepping into West Indies cricket.

Probably fate had a hand here. First, Maurice Foster announced that he was not available for the tour, a move which might have opened the door for Richards. And then Rowe had to return home due to an affliction to his eye to leave a vacancy on the Test team itself.

But fate or no fate, Richards grabbed his opportunity as the great ones usually do, and that was that.

In the first Test at Bangalore his contribution was only four and three as the mystery man Chandrasekhar removed him on both occasions. But in the second at New Delhi he returned with 192 not out in 380 minutes with 20 fours and six sixes, two of them dropping 100 yards beyond the boundary.

Thereafter, right through to the fourth Test against Australia at Sydney in January 1976, Richards' performance was nothing to shout about.

In Australia in particular he seemed to be going down and down, always playing a few good strokes early and then, as if by practise, would just stand his ground and steer the ball

The officials eventually sent him back to the crease and Richards got himself out in the next over. The same officials then suspended him for two years.

Richards came back in 1971 and bowlers the world over have paid the price for his disastrous beginning.

In his first match against St. Kitts he signalled his return with 87 and 121, and then blasted the 1972 New Zealanders for 82 while playing for the Leeward Islands.

In October 1972 the voluntary coaching committee of Antigua, with some assistance from the government, sent Viv and Andy to the Alf Gover indoor school for a six-week training period.

When he came back home he scored 62 against an English

A crowd-puller in England



cluding another bellowing appeal for lbw. Again the scene with the two batsmen as they contemplated the man's speed. Richards said finally: "Well, is me or him."

In the next over Viv played his card. He opened his shoulders and went at the feared one. The first two heaves flew over slips down to the thirdman boundary before suddenly he was hitting in the middle and away he went. Thomson, Lillee and Gilmour, everybody was destroyed as Richards drove, hooked and cut with awesome power. He made only 30, but the deal was made and he slammed them for 101 in the second innings.

That was the beginning of the golden run that was to take him through the Indian series, the England series, and right up to the present clash with the Pakistanis.

Against India it was almost a one-man battle — Richards versus the Indian spinners. The scorecard read: 142 in the

'Thomson, Lillee and Gilmour, everybody was destroyed as Richards drove, hooked, cut with awesome power'

first Test, 130 and 20 run out in the second, 177 and 23 in the third, and 64 in the fourth.

In England they flocked to see him. He started shakily at Trent Bridge in the first Test, but by the time he passed 50 it was blue murder. He batted in a manner to suggest that he could do whatever he wanted and finally he went away after a beautiful six over extra-cover which put the seal on a glorious innings of 232.

He missed the second Test at Lord's due to illness, and then continued with 135 in the third at Manchester, 66 and 38 at Leeds in the fourth, and then came down to the Oval to say farewell with a magnificent 291 to surpass Worrell's 261 at Trent Bridge in 1950 as the best by a West Indian in England. His series aggregate of 829 in only four Test matches put aside the West Indies best of 827 by Clyde Walcott against Australia in 1955.

If Sir Frank was alive he would probably say I told you so. Antigua's Vivian Richards is a star.

Some will argue as to his true greatness, Antiguans speak of him as the blessed one. He does nothing but bat and score runs, they are there, and as Robertson Glasgow once said of those made by Bradman: "They do not speak, you cannot hear them, they exist, a monument more lasting than bronze."

into the slips.

Many called for his head, and he seemed destined to go. Again fate came to his aid.

With Gordon Greenidge out of consideration due to his previous failures, Len Baichan definitely not one to face such fast bowling, and Bernard Julien out with a broken thumb, all the remaining batsmen had to play, and one had to open.

Every man reaches a cross-roads sometime in his life, and this was Richards'.

He went out to bat with partner Roy Fredericks a few minutes before lunch on the second day, saw Fredericks fall lbw to Gary Gilmour, and went back in without facing a ball.

After lunch he faced up to the feared Thomson with one wicket down and no runs on the scoreboard.

The first four balls thudded into his pads as Thomson beat him with pace and all Australia went up each time with appeals. The over went through with Richards getting his bat to just one ball.

The story is that Viv went up to non-striker Rowe at the end of it all and said: "Yagga, what a man fast."

The next from Thommo was almost the same thing in-

JAMAICA'S TOURIST INDUSTRY

Concern over Government's role in promotion of golf

The Jamaica Golf Association is now concerned over the context of Government's sponsorship for the sport if it is to be developed as an able supporter of the island's tourist industry.

According to the president of the Association, Hans Kahn, the construction of golf courses at an estimated cost of a million dollars by two new hotels confirms the status of the game to the industry. He also stated that the other courses were located in tourist resort areas.

At present Government is advertising extensively the golf courses in numerous brochures abroad. However, the Association has criticized this method as ineffective

and considers a more direct move as Government's sponsorship for the island's major tournaments, where more foreign professionals would be available for entry, creating interest on returning home based on their experience here as each of those players belonged to a club membership of three hundred and more.

With this system the Association is of the opinion that more visitors would be attracted to the island.

The major tournament of the year, the Jamaica Open, had an average entry of 35 North American players over the years but last year received only six such entries.

It was customary that the

Association received complimentary air-line tickets for the foreign players entering the tournament and hotel accommodations at leading hotels for them. The Jamaica Tourist Board donated \$12,000 also to the tournament but last year there were none of these benefits.

This year with the growing costs a number of golf clubs have been forced to cut back on expense with the Caymanas Golf Club relieving manager Monica Taylor of her duties in favour of a part-time employee. In 1974 there were 2,400 people directly employed by golf but this year the number has decreased and without Government's sponsorship it

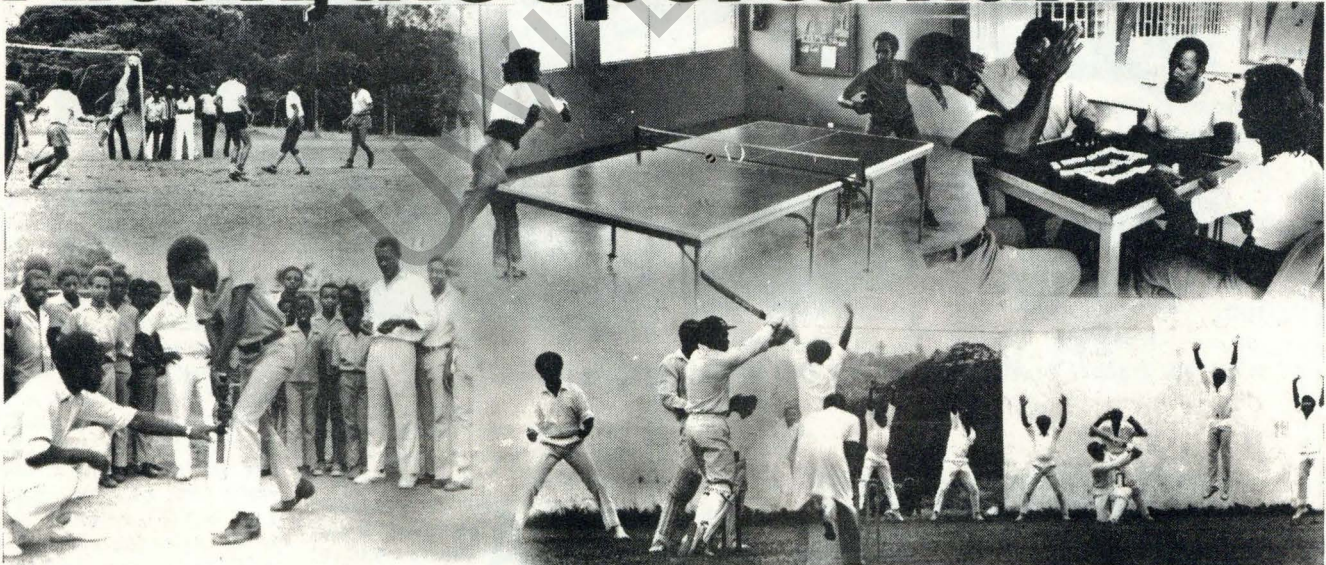
is expected that the present situation might become uncomfortable, according to the president of the Association.

The Association's immediate plans for the next three years will be to employ a professional to travel to the secondary schools to coach the basic techniques in order to secure interest for the sport.

The current Jamaica Open Champion, Mike Higuera, has guaranteed the availability of five hundred clubs for the secondary schools' enthusiasts if freight costs are covered.

After mastering the techniques students could then be members of the various clubs at a small fee but according to the president hardship cases would be given due attention.

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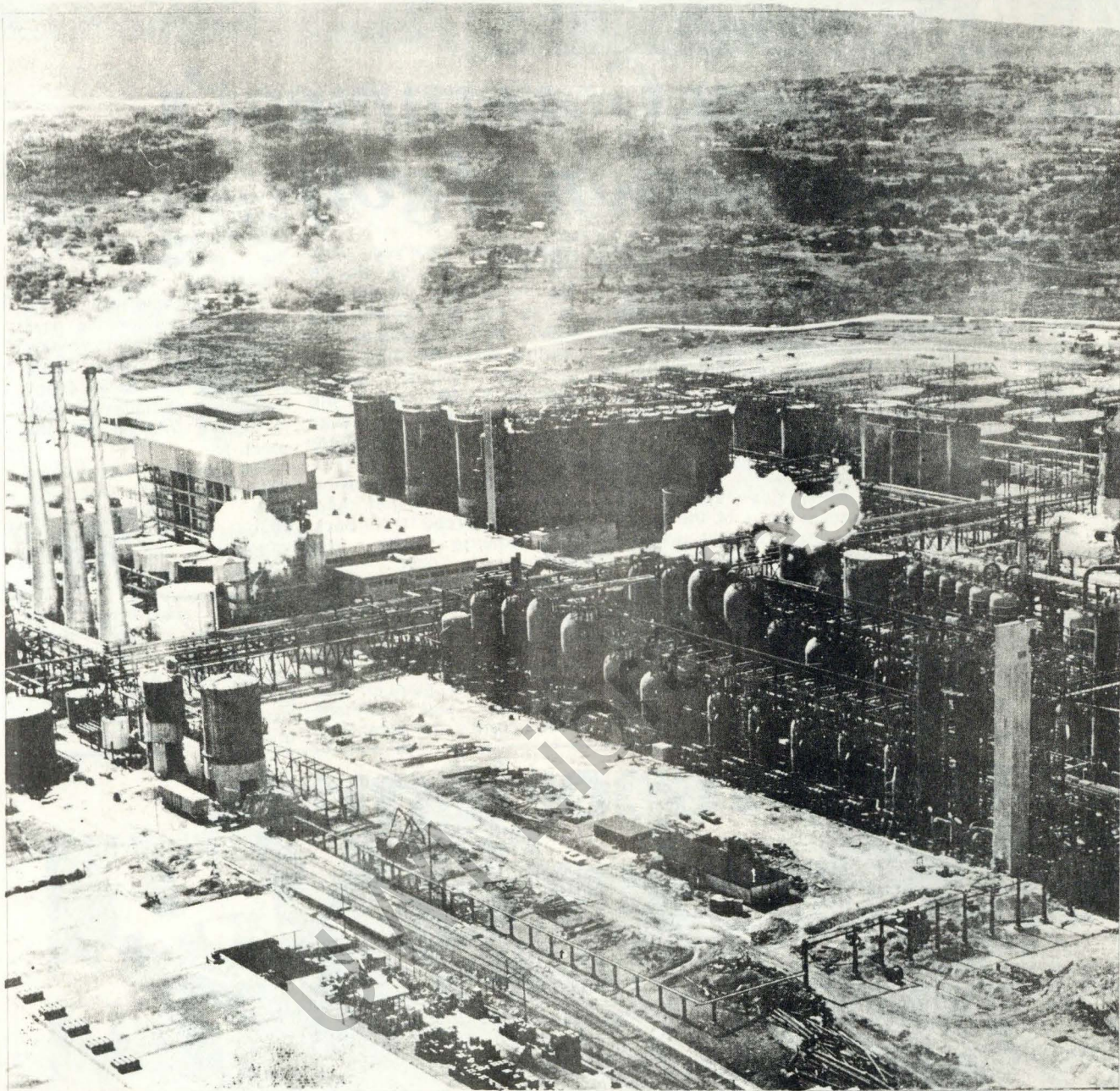
once winner of the Business House Table Tennis Championship and once winner of the All-island Domino Competition.

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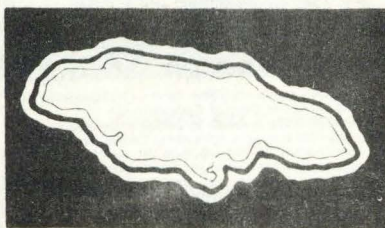
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Tennis Centre planned — for all comers

The Jamaica Lawn Tennis Association is planning to construct a national tennis centre to provide 'home sweet home' for all the island's many enthusiasts.

Due to an agreement between the Water Commission and the Association two acres of land have already been leased at Mona. It is expected that the area will accommodate nine courts as well as a small administration building and a practice wall.

However the first move by the JLTA is the construction of six adequately fenced tennis courts with lighting provided for four. A meeting room will be housed on the administration building along with a secretary's office, pro shop, four changing rooms, small bar and food counter, VIP seating area, waiting and recreation room, store rooms and finally, parking and landscaping.

The construction period for the complex will be between seven and eight months with the cost being in the region of \$80,000.

The JLTA has financial reserves of \$10,000 while the other contributions are expected to come from donors of commercial companies.

Advertising mileage will be given to a number of donors. A plaque will be located in or on the administration building in appreciation of all contributions from donors. A court will be named after the company of the six major donors and an advertising billboard (size 2 feet by 10) will be awarded for companies donating \$3,000 and more to the complex for a provisional period of five years.

JLTA tournaments and trials along with coaching sessions for all classes of players will be also held at the centre, with the training of the national squad and the provision for public tennis

being the main feature.

With the provision for public tennis the JLTA anticipates a number of people with special reference to the many ball-boys and enthusiasts from ghetto areas. A fee of \$1:00 per hour will be required for the use of the courts.

The JLTA secretariat with various meetings, seminars and fund-raising activities will also be at the complex.

A full-time and a part-time secretary both of whom will have the responsibility for administering the complex and dealing with the Secretarial duties of the Council will be employed, along with a groundsman.

The president stated the necessity of having a resident national coach at the complex as over the past years these respective coaches have made little input on the sport due to problems of communication and co-operation when they travelled to the various schools.

Football seminars planned

The Jamaica Football Federation has proposed a number of plans along with an outlined monthly programme for 1977 in its effort to develop the sport as a social contact.

The Federation's Under 19 and Parish Competition got underway on Saturday, February 19. The competition has three zones with respect to the counties Cornwall, Middlesex and Surrey. All of the matches will be played on Saturdays with the fixtures featuring a double-header on each occasion where it is expected that more matches will be played than under last

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

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Jamaica must name Brandon team early

The Jamaica Lawn Tennis Association is obviously on the rebound and must be planning to name our Brandon-Phillips Trophy teams at an early date as an indication of the seriousness which must be attached to planning and proper preparation if we are to recover our position as the undisputed leaders of Caribbean tennis. I say on the rebound because returning J.L.T.A. Chairman, Andrew Bloomfield is again forced to pick up the pieces of an Association abruptly stripped by disappearing councillors, the Chairman, Secretary and others.

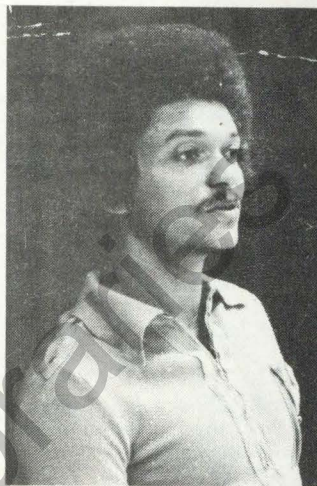
He first took over the reins as chief administrator in 1972 when the Association was operating on bank overdrafts and dwindling tennis tournaments and overnight so to speak, he steered the Association from a deficit balance of payment position to the healthiest financial situation ever experienced by the organisation. He is almost totally responsible for getting sponsors and prize money for every J.L.T.A. sanctioned tournament in the island with the exception of the All Jamaica Championships. This I will have more to say about another time. The fact of the matter is simply that Andrew Bloomfield is without question the best tennis administrator I have known throughout the Caribbean in my almost 20 years of tennis.

SAYS RICHARD RUSSELL

So I welcome him back to take over once more the arduous task as Chairman of the J.L.T.A.

I am venturing to say at this time that if we ever succeed in getting the promised tennis centre at Mona it will certainly be another high point in Andrew's success career in tennis. At this time I must congratulate him on winning the Senior Single's event in the recently concluded Senior Tournament and hope that his reign as champion will last until at least when I come of age to take over.

1977 has started on a good note in tennis with the staging by the J.L.T.A. of the Indoor Tennis Classic, January 24-27, the first such promotion for the top eight local players. It was indeed a fine tournament as from the very first ball every player realised that he was in a battle royal and there was no such thing as an easy round. It was almost a mini-Wimbledon from the feel of things. Two or three repetitions of this kind would help to toughen our top



players and keep them razor sharp for action on any scene.

Learning from the Indoor Tennis Classic, perhaps the time is ripe for the J.L.T.A. to consider ways and means of grading its players so that the big boys do not have to tangle with little juniors and lesser players in tournaments. It can be so frustrating for the little ones and the big ones gain nothing, sometimes not even a sweat, from the exercise.

In passing I would like to remind players that tennis like any other game is governed by rules and when rules are broken the offender pays the penalty. This reminder is also intended for the Council of the J.L.T.A., administrators in every shape and form, tournament directors, coaches, referees and all concerned with the development of the game. I

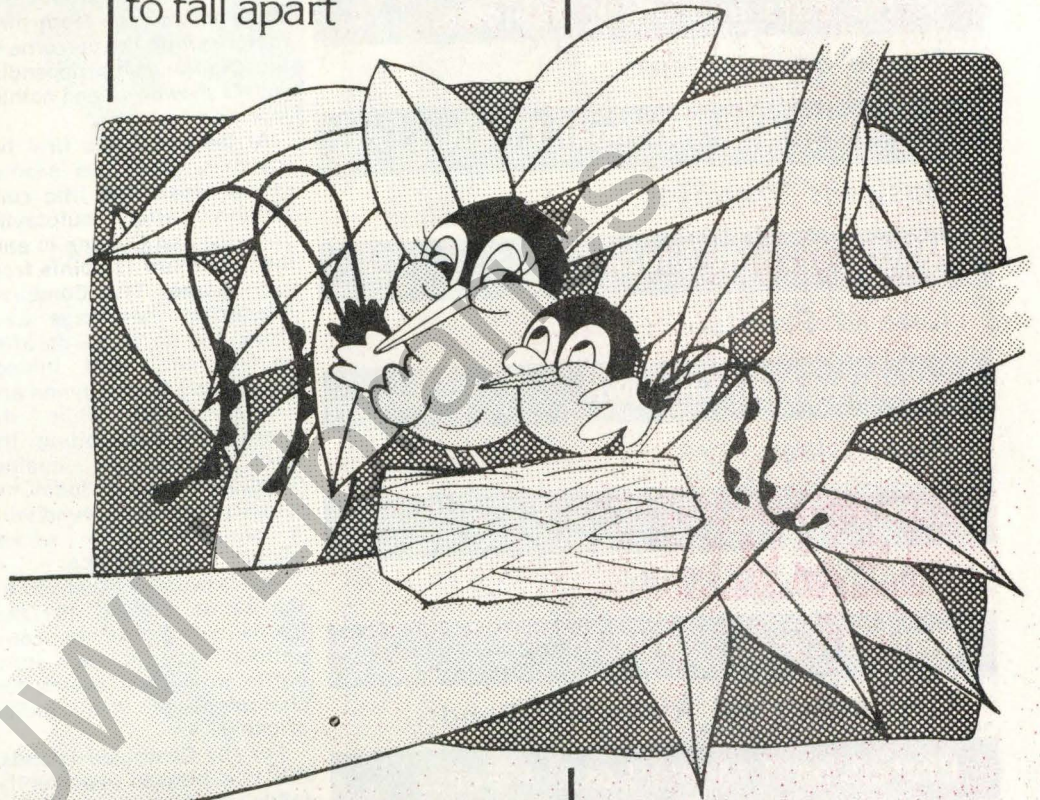
refer to the offence of foot-faulting which has been allowed to develop and prosper in Jamaica to the point where it has been accepted as the norm and sometimes players would jump a yard into the court on serving before hitting the ball. This is a serious breach of the rules of tennis and 'fault' must be called when foot-faulting occurs. Besides creating an unfair advantage for the opponent it is annoying to spectators who know the rules and appreciate their observance.

I was delighted to see the J.L.T.A. enforcing the foot-fault rule for the first time in the Indoor Classic and have good reasons to feel that a number of the leading players crashed to defeat as their whole rhythm and concentration was shattered by the sudden application of the rule. With such "heavy manners" we can only have better tennis. Keep up the good work J.L.T.A.

'Tennis, like any other game, is governed by rules, and when rules are broken, the offender pays the penalty'

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Shell Shield

Some people call it a mini Test match, others the battle of the giants. Whatever it is, the Shell Shield final between defending champions Barbados and the Combined Islands promises to be a gripping affair comes match time at Kensington Oval from April 9 to 12.

Both teams are sitting level on 24 points each from three matches with the outcome of the championship depending on this showdown and nothing else.

At the end of the first two matches, Barbados seemed set to regain the title comfortably after outplaying Jamaica and Guyana to earn the maximum 12 points from each game. The Combined Islands at that stage were struggling on 12 points after gaining only first innings points from both Guyana and Trinidad. But while the champions were biting the dust surprisingly against Trinidad in Port of Spain, the Islands made up ground with a smashing nine wicket victory over Jamaica.

And now, as if arranged by the hands of fate, the two teams will finish the competition face to face in a battle which will decide the champions of West Indies cricket.

For the Combined Islands, this is a blessed opportunity following their disappointment in 1975 when a disputed match against Trinidad in which they claimed a tie which would have given them the title was ruled a draw and left them runners-up just two points behind Guyana.

They have been smarting ever since, and at Kensington Oval they will be fighting to win the Shield for the first time and join the other territories who have all won it at least on one occasion.

This will indeed be one of the biggest contests in West Indies domestic cricket with the odds favouring the Islanders.

Led by golden boy Vivian Richards, the Islands boast a strong batting line-up with



ANDY ROBERTS



VANBURN HOLDER

final could be a thriller

BY TONY BECCA

Irving Shillingford and Jim Allen as the other leading lights backed up by Lockhart Sebastien and probably his opening partner Michael Comacho.

Behind these are the allrounders Victor Eddy, Derek Parry and Norbert Phillip. All three have scored successfully for the Islands this season with Eddy leading the way with two big scores of 82 and 131.

The bowling, led by West Indies ace Andy Roberts, is also a force to be reckoned with, for apart from Roberts the Islands boasts two good fast bowlers in Phillip and the lefthander Hugh Gore, plus the two offspinners Eddy and Parry and one of the two lefthanders Charles Wilkins or Elquemedo Willett.

Under the captaincy of the experienced Michael Findlay, this will be a hard team to beat with its allround strength.

Against this, Barbados could find themselves in trouble especially with the injury to fastman Wayne Daniel which forced him out of the competition. Their bowling looks good with Vanburn Holder and Joel Garner as the fast bowlers with allrounder Stephen Farmer to lend a hand and spinners David Holford and Albert Padmore.

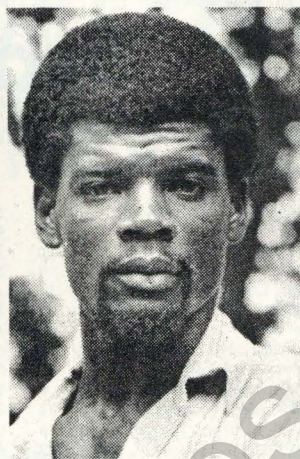
But their problem lies in the batting where a lot will depend on opener Gordon Greenidge and wicketkeeper batsman David Murray. Young Desmond Haynes is one with a lot of promise and his century against the touring Pakistanis should give him the confidence needed for this showdown.

Combined Islands vs Jamaica in St. Vincent

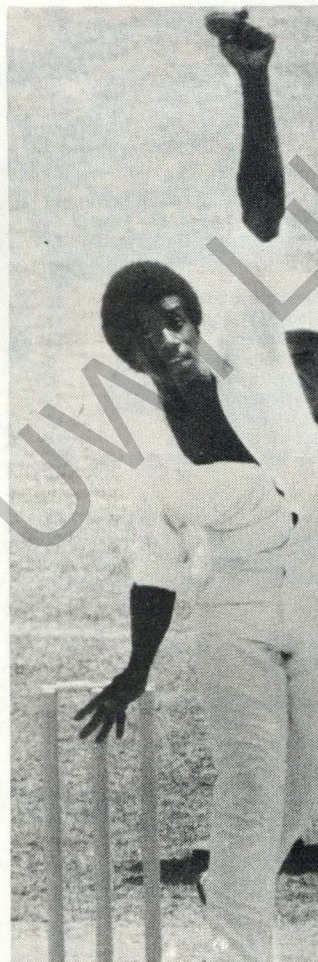
With maximum points as the target, the Combined Islands won the toss and sent Jamaica to bat. The visitors, fresh from their magnificent performance against Trinidad in the previous round, got off to a good start



DAVID HOLFORD



ALBERT PADMORE



ELQUEMEDO WILLETT



WAYNE DANIEL

and reached 162 for 4 with skipper Maurice Foster (59) and Anthony Campbell (44) sharing a 90-run fifth-wicket partnership before Roberts removed them both on his way to figures of 20-5-52-5.

After that the rest of the Jamaica batting collapsed to 204 all out with Parry ending up with three for 29.

The Jamaicans however, went pretty close to leading the Combined Islands as young legspinner John Gordon claimed five wickets.

The Islands found themselves in early trouble when they lost two quick wickets on the second day and were 15 for 2 before a third wicket partnership of 41 between Sebastien and Shillingford pulled them together.

It was a hard battle for first innings lead from there on, and Jamaica seemed set to snatch the points with the score on 188 for 8 before Eddy and Gore put them in their places with a ninth-wicket partnership of 146 with Eddy getting 131 and Gore 67 as the Islands reached 337.

In the second innings, Jamaica fared even worse and were bowled out for 173 with Roberts claiming 4 for 32, Phillip 3 for 31 and Parry 2 for 48.

Trinidad vs Barbados at Port of Spain

Barbados entered this their third game of the competition well away and with the possibility that another outright victory could give them the Shield. But for the first time their batting faltered, and by the end of the first day they were in plenty trouble.

Batting first, Barbados could not cope with medium pacers Bernard Julien and Prince Bartholomew at the start of their innings and later found the wrist spin of Inshan Ali too much as they crashed for 145 with Ali finishing with 5 for 44. Holford, who had won the toss and elected to bat, must have been disappointed at the close of play on the first day with

Odds favour the Islanders

Shell Shield Scoreboard

Trinidad replying strongly at 111 for 3.

Early on the second day, Trinidad stumbled at 133 for 5 but then a 134-run sixth wicket partnership between Larry Gomes (90) and Julien (73) saw them to a comfortable 271.

Barbados began their second innings much better, but although they were on 101 for 4 at close on the second day, they were still 25 runs behind and only six wickets to come. They were never again in the game and Trinidad cruised to a five-wicket victory.

Guyana vs Jamaica at Berbice.

In a rain-ruined match, Guyana and Jamaica played to a draw with neither team leading on first innings and thus coming out of the match with no points.

After rain washed out the first day's play and allowed only 150 minutes on the second, Maurice Foster sent Guyana to bat and the home team reached 126 for 1 by close of play before racing to 386 for 7 declared with Roy Fredericks getting 85, Alvin Kallicharran 68, and Faoud Bacchus 62.

Jamaica got off to a good start with an opening partnership of 148 between Basil Williams and Richard Austin with Williams playing beautifully for 123 and Austin quietly for 52. At 261 for 2 with time creeping up, the match seemed headed for a tame draw before, as Jamaica slackened a bit, offspinner Persaud chipped in to pick up some quick wickets and the visitors slipped to 267 for 6 before Everton Mattis and Linden Wright closed the door and carried the score to 297 for 6 at the end of play. Persaud finished with figures of 35-11-71-5.

The Shell Shield standings: Barbados 24 points from three matches, Combined Islands 24 from three, Trinidad 12 from three, Jamaica 6 from four, and Guyana 0 from three.

TRINIDAD VS. BARBADOS

BARBADOS FIRST INNINGS....

G. Greenidge c Murray b Bartholomew	56
D. Haynes lbw b Julien	0
David Murray c and b Julien	1
C. King c Cuffy b Inshan Ali	31
N. Clarke stmpd. wk) Murray b Jumadeen	0
E. Trotman c Nanan b Inshan Ali	9
D. Holford b Inshan Ali	16
S. Farmer lbw b Inshan Ali	9
V. Holder lbw b Inshan Ali	14
J. Garner c Cuffy b Inshan Ali	6
A. Padmore not out	0
Extras (b 2, nb 1)	3
TOTAL	145
Wickets fell at: 9, 25, 78, 79, 91, 106, 119, 139, 139...	

Bowling: B. Julien 10-2-43-2, P. Bartholomew 12-4-28-1, R. Jumadeen 16-6-27-2, Inshan Ali 13-4-6-4-5.

BARBADOS SECOND INNINGS....

G. Greenidge lbw b Inshan Ali	19
D. Haynes b Inshan Ali	10
D. Murray c L. Gomes b Bartholomew	51
C. King b Jumadeen	21
N. Clarke c Faria b Jumadeen	12
E. Trotman c Julien b Nanan	19
S. Farmer b Jumadeen	33
V. Holder c and b Jumadeen	35
D. Holford c Cuffy b Inshan Ali	19
J. Garner b Bartholomew	6
A. Padmore not out	4
Extras (b 8, lb 9)	17
TOTAL	246
Wickets fell at: 33, 36, 59, 123, 159, 174, 204, 227...	

Bowling: B. Julien 9-4-20-0, P. Bartholomew 14-2-40-2, R. Jumadeen 42-2-20-42-4, R. Nanan 22-4-47-1, Inshan Ali 43-13-80-3.

TRINIDAD SECOND INNINGS....

R. Faria lbw b Garner	30
B. Sagram lbw b Holder	2
L. Gomes c Trotman b Garner	34
T. Cuffy run out	1
K.D. 'Heurrieux b Garner	22
D. Murray not out	5
B. — Julien — not — out	19
Extras (b 5, lb 6, nb 7)	18
TOTAL for five wickets	121
Wickets fell at 9, 51, 58, 98, 106....	
RESULT: TRINIDAD GET HOME BY FIVE WICKETS...	

Bowling: J. Garner 13-1-2-36-3, A. Padmore 7-0-14-0, C. King 4-2-5-0, V. Holder 12-3-39-1, S. Farmer 2-0-9-0.

GUYANA VS. JAMAICA

GUYANA FIRST INNINGS...

R. Fredericks c Savariau (sub) b Wright	85
L. Baichan lbw b Wynter	42
S. Matthews c (wk) Campbell b Austin	26
F. Bacchus c and b Austin	62
A. Kallicharran c Savariau b Gordon	68
C. Lloyd b Foster	36
S. Shivnarine c (wk) Campbell b Foster	30
L. Skinner not out	8
A. Persaud not out	10
Extras (b 7, lb 2, w 2, nb 8)	19
TOTAL for seven wickets declared	386
Wickets fell at: 126, 136, 175, 291, 299, 355, 368...	

Bowling: R. Wynter 10-0-55-1, R. Austin 32-10-66-2, M. Foster 27-6-54-2, U. Dowe 11-0-70-0, J. Gordon 18-1-78-1, L. Wright 26-10-44-1.

JAMAICA FIRST INNINGS

R. Austin c Fredericks b Persaud	52
B. Williams c Kallicharran b Persaud	123
H. Chang c and b Persaud	58
J. Dujon c Cameron b Persaud	11
E. Mattis not out	24
A. Campbell c and b Persaud	0
M. Foster b Croft	0
L. Wright not out	4
Extras (lb 3, b 8, nb 14)	25
TOTAL for six wickets	297
Wickets fell at: 148, 215, 261, 265, 265, 267.	

Bowling: C. Croft 19-3-65-1, S. Matthews 12-1-54-0, K. Cameron 20-2-49-0, S. Shivnarine 18-5-26-0, A. Persaud 35-11-71-5, R. Fredericks 2-0-7-0.

COMBINED ISLANDS VS. JAMAICA

JAMAICA FIRST INNINGS...

R. Austin c (wk) Findlay b Roberts	4
B. Williams c Gore b Parry	27
H. Chang c Allen b Parry	16
J. Dujon c (wk) Findlay b Eddy	15
M. Foster c Parry b Roberts	59
A. Campbell c (wk) Findlay b Roberts	44
E. Mattis c Sebastien b Roberts	2
L. Wright lbw b Roberts	2
J. Gordon not out	19
R. Savariau run out	3
R. Wynter b Phillip	2
Extras (b 9, lb 1, nb 1)	11
TOTAL	204
Wickets fell at: 6, 39, 52, 72, 162, 167, 175, 180, 201...	

Bowling: A. Roberts 20-5-52-5, N. Phillip 14-5-4-30-1, G. Gore 15-4-22-0, C. Wilkin 20-11-23-0, D. Parry 11-3-29-3, V. Eddy 15-1-37-1.

COMBINED ISLANDS FIRST INNINGS...

L. Sebastien c (wk) Campbell b Gordon	28
M. Comacho c Mattis b Wynter	1
J. Allen run out	5
I. Shillingford b Gordon	39
V. Eddy c Wynter b Austin	131
N. Phillip c Austin b Wright	14
D. Parry c Austin b Gordon	18
M. Findlay stpd wk) Campbell b Gordon	10
A. Roberts lbw Gordon	0
H. Gore c Wright b Austin	67
C. Wilkin not out	2
Extras (b 11, lb 1, nb 8, w 2)	22
TOTAL	337
Wickets fell at: 6, 15, 56, 102, 122, 163, 188, 188, 334...	

Bowling: R. Wynter 12-4-42-1, R. Austin 21-2-11-22-2, L. Wright 40-12-69-1, J. Gordon 36-10-122-5, M. Foster 10-3-24-0, R. Savariau 11-3-37-0.

JAMAICA SECOND INNINGS

R. Austin c Allen b Parry	31
B. Williams c Gore b Roberts	7
H. Chang c and b Wilkin	34
J. Dujon b Parry	1
M. Foster lbw b Roberts	17
A. Campbell c Parry b Phillip	25
E. Mattis lbw b Roberts	23
L. Wright not out	26
J. Gordon lbw b Phillip	0
R. Savariau c Allen b Phillip	1
R. Wynter	0
Extras (b 2, lb 2, nb 4)	8
TOTAL	173
Wickets fell at: 9, 76, 76, 79, 112, 121, 121, 172....	

Bowling: A. Roberts 17-4-31-3, N. Phillip 16-4-5-31-2, H. Gore 6-1-13-0, D. Parry 23-5-48-2, C. Wilkin 19-3-39-1, V. Eddy 1-0-1-0.

COMBINED ISLANDS SECOND INNINGS...

L. Sebastien not	14
M. Comacho c (wk) Campbell b Savariau	6
J. Allen not out	20
Extras (b 3)	3
TOTAL FOR ONE WICKET	43
Fall of wicket: 19....	

Bowling: R. Wynter 3-1-1-2-0, R. Austin 4-1-6-0, M. Foster 7-2-8-0, R. Savariau 5-2-0-24-1.

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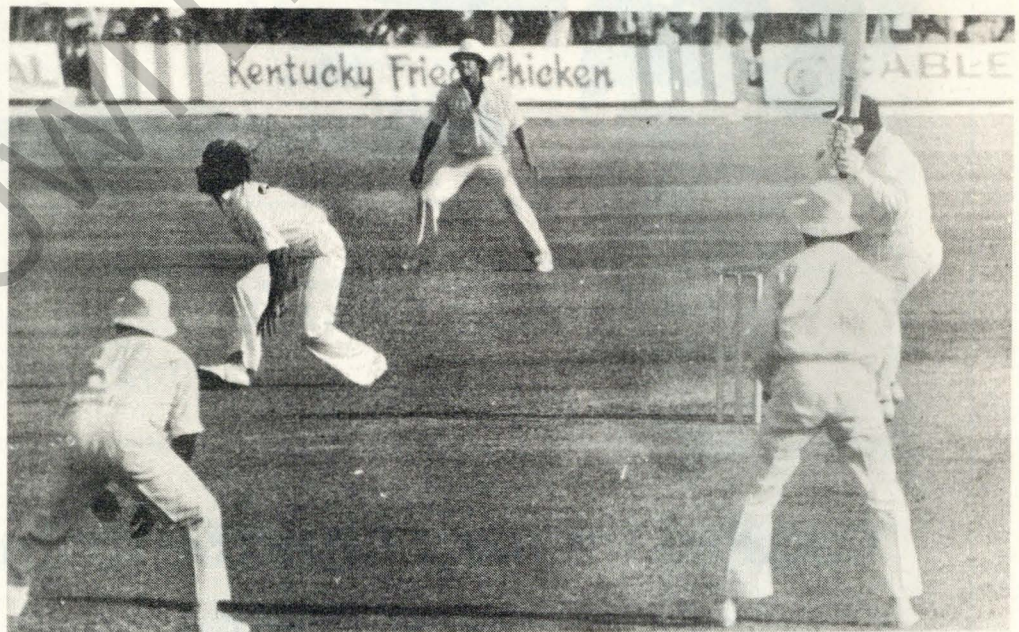
*Garner gets
congrats
after first
Test wicket*



*Greenidge
celebrates
early
chance
with a
hook*



Joel Garner, (centre) being congratulated by his teammates after the 6 foot 8 inches pacer had opened his Test record with the wicket of Sadiq in the Pakistanis' first innings.



Opening batsman Gordon Greenidge celebrates his early fortune when he was dropped at third slip off the first ball he received from Imran in the West Indies first innings by hooking Sarfraz for six. Others, from left: Mushtaq, Javed, Imran and Asif.



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Exciting First Test Draw

By Tony Becca

The long awaited full scale clash between the West Indies and Pakistan got off to a wonderful start at Kensington Oval between February 18 and 23 as the First Test ended in a thrilling draw after five days of absorbing cricket.

A draw is not usually the cricketers cup of tea, but this one was a memorable one as fortunes swayed from side to side right up to the final session when Pakistan moved ahead and left the West Indies last pair of Andy Roberts and Colin Croft hanging for dear life as the fielders clustered around and the spectators fidgeted in their seats.

It was a Test to remember, one which forced West Indies captain Clive Lloyd to say: "It is the best and most exciting Test match I have seen in the West Indies and probably anywhere in the world".

'A great match'

Pakistan's captain Mushtaq Mohammad said: "It was a great match. A draw is a fair result, but we might have made it if a few decisions near the end had not gone against us".

Weeks and months before the arrival of the Pakistanis, there was talk of the strong batting of each team and the batting entertainment that was to be expected. A good crowd throughout the match got this and more although the batting exploits were confined to a few of the celebrated ones with the tailenders, particularly the Pakistanis, chipping in for their moments of glory.

It was the bowling and ironically some poor fielding which changed the face of the match so often, always keeping it in the balance right through to the final tension-packed 20 overs:

Both teams entered the match with a strong batting line-up and the emphasis on fast bowling and day after day the odds changed.

For Pakistan, the heroes were Majid Khan who played all the strokes up to the 40s before cooling the tempo on his way to 88 as Pakistan found themselves in trouble in the first innings, then came Wasim Raja with an innings of 117 not out also in the first innings as he pulled Pakistan together with good partnerships for the eighth and ninth wicket with Sarfraz Nawaz and Saleem Altaf, and then returned in the second innings with 71 as he and Wasim Bari put on 133 for the last wicket to give their team a winning chance.

Magnificent

Their bowling was marshalled by Sarfraz, Saleem and Imran Khan with Sarfraz bowling almost non-stop in the second innings and Saleem destroying the middle of the West Indies batting.

For the West Indies, it was Clive Lloyd with a magnificent 157 in the first innings as he and Deryck Murray shared a sixth-wicket partnership of 151 with Murray getting 52, and then Vivian Richards with 92 and Roy Fredericks with 52 as they threatened to win the match with a second wicket partnership of 130 in the second innings.

The West Indies bowling honours went to newcomers Colin Croft with 7 for 132 and Joel Garner 6 for 190 in the match. Top bowler Andy Roberts held himself in check for most of the time and his four wickets cost 190 runs.

FIRST DAY

Pakistan won the toss before the smallest crowd of the match and elected to bat on what seemed a good batting pitch. Majid and Sadiq set the tempo for the excitement to come with some enterprising batting as 30 runs came in the first 30 minutes, 50 in 45 minutes and a first wicket partnership of 72 in even time.

Both batsmen scored freely in the opening overs against Roberts and Croft with the diminutive lefthander Sadiq setting the pace when he delicately cut Croft to the backward point boundary and then drove Roberts confidently for three, and then Majid emulated him by hooking Croft to the mid-wicket boundary and then stroking Roberts to long-off for three.

On an easy-paced pitch, the batsmen were never in trouble and Sadiq gave the crowd something to cheer about when he went on the backfoot and smashed Croft for successive boundaries to long-off. Majid followed suit with another hook off Croft and forced Lloyd to make a double change with Vanburn Holder replacing Croft and Garner taking over from Roberts.

Runs continued to flow easily until Sadiq, after another good off drive this time off Garner, went to hook the tall pacer and lobbed a catch to Croft who came in from wide mid-on.

In trouble

That slowed Pakistan a bit and with the new batsman Haroon Rashid finding himself in plenty trouble against Roberts who had returned from the pavilion end and Garner, Pakistan went to lunch at 108 for 1 with Majid on 47.

Shortly after the interval, the elegant Majid reached his 50 in 140 minutes with seven boundaries and Pakistan began once again to consolidate with Haroon getting into his strides.

But at 148 Haroon drove at offspinner Maurice Foster and Kallicharran took the catch at first slip.

Next over Croft removed captain Mushtaq for 0 and Pakistan was really heading for trouble. When Majid went for 88 after 255 minutes and eleven boundaries, it was 186

for 4 and at close of play with Asif and Javed numbered among the victims, the tourists were in trouble at 269 for 6 and neither Raja (31) nor Imran (19) looked comfortable.

SECOND DAY

The West Indies enjoyed early success when in the morning's second over, Roberts removed Imran, caught at backward square-leg, with only two runs added to the total. The Windies were really on top at this stage but despite two beautiful overs from Roberts to Raja, the home team gradually lost control.

Raja, by now playing well and reeling off some offside strokes which brought back memories of the great Gary Sobers, had two telling partnerships with Saleem and Sarfraz.

First he and Saleem put on 64 in 79 minutes with Saleem getting 19 to erase the 55 by Abdul Kardar and Nasimul Ghani at Port-of-Spain in 1958 as the best eighth wicket partnership for Pakistan against the West Indies, and then along with Sarfraz they tore into the attack and posted 73 in 59 minutes and another record was gone — Wallis Matthias and Fazal Mahmood's 71 for the ninth wicket also in 1958 at Port-of-Spain was no more. Sarfraz's contribution was 38 in 59 minutes with seven fours and when he went, caught by Kallicharran at first slip off Foster's bowling, the 400 mark was passed and the West Indies now in trouble. This was Raja's day and his 117 not out was something to see.

The West Indies started their reply on a shaky note when Gordon Greenidge was missed off the third ball of the innings as the opener edged his first ball from Imran straight to Asif at third slip. After that it was typical West Indian batsmanship as Fredericks and the reprieved Greenidge moved into the attack and drove with im-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 24

FIRST TEST SCOREBOARD

FIRST TEST

West Indies vs Pakistan
at Kensington Oval

Feb. 18, 19, 20, 22, 23.

PAKISTAN FIRST INNINGS

Majid Khan b Garner	88
Sadiq Mohammad c Croft b Garner	37
Haroon Rashid c Kallicharran b Foster	33
Mushtaq Mohammad c wk Murray b Croft	0
Asif Iqbal c wk Murray b Croft	36
Javed Miandad lbw Garner	2
Wasim Raja not out	117
Iram Khan c Garner b Roberts	20
Saleem Altaf lbw b Garner	19
Sarfraz Nawaz c Kallicharran b Foster	38
Wasim Bari lbw Croft	10
Extras (B5, lb 6, w 1, nb 23)	35
Total	435
Wickets fell at: 72, 148, 149, 186, 207, 233, 271, 335, 408	
Bowling: A. Roberts 30-3-124-1, C. Croft 31.4-6-85-3, V. Holder 4-0-13-0, J. Garner 37-7-130-4, M. Foster 27-13-41-2, V. Richards 3-1-3-0, R. Fredericks 1-0-4-0.	

WEST INDIES FIRST INNINGS

R. Fredericks c and b Sarfraz	24
G. Greenidge c Majid b Imran	47
V. Richards c Saleem b Sarfraz	32
A. Kallicharran c Sarfraz b Imran	17
C. Lloyd c Sadiq b Saleem	157
M. Foster b Sarfraz	15
D. Murray c Mushtaq b Imran	52
J. Garner b Miandad	43
A. Roberts c wk Bari b Saleem	4
C. Croft not out	1
V. Holder did not bat	0
Extras (B 2, LB 6, NB 21)	29
Total	421
Wickets fell at: 59, 91, 120, 134, 183, 334, 404, 418	
Bowling: Imran 28-3-147-3, Sarfraz 29-3-125-3, Saleem 21-3-70-2, Miandad 10.4-3-22-1, Mushtaq 5-0-27-0, Majid 1-0-1-0.	

PAKISTAN SECOND INNINGS

Majid Khan c Garner b Croft	28
Sadiq Mohammad c Garner b Croft	9
Haroon Rashid b Roberts	39
Mushtaq Mohammad c wk Murray b Roberts	6
Asif Iqbal b Croft	0
Javed Miandad c Greenidge b Croft	1

Wasim Raja c Garner b Foster	71
Imran Khan c Fredericks b Garner	1
Saleem Altaf b Garner	2
Sarfraz Nawaz c wk Murray b Roberts	6
Wasim Bari not out	60
Extras (B 29, NB 28, LB 11)	68
Wickets fell at: 29, 68, 102, 108, 113, 126, 146, 158	
Bowling: Roberts 25-5-66-3, Garner 17-4-60-2, Croft 15-3-47-4, Foster 8-2-34-1, Richards 2-0-16-0.	

WEST INDIES SECOND INNINGS

R. Fredericks b Sarfraz	52
G. Greenidge c Raja b Sarfraz	2
V. Richards c Sadiq b Sarfraz	92
A. Kallicharran c wk Bari b Saleem	9
C. Lloyd c wk Bari b Imran	11
M. Foster b Sarfraz	4
D. Murray c wk Bari b Saleem	20
J. Garner b Saleem	0
A. Roberts not out	9
V. Holder b Imran	6
C. Croft not out	5
Extras (B 1, LB 8, W 1, NB 31)	41
Total (for 9 wickets)	151
Wickets fell at: 12, 142, 166, 179, 185, 206, 210, 217, 237.	
Bowling: Imran 32-16-58-2, Sarfraz 34-10-79-4, Saleem 21-7-33-3, Asif 1-0-8-0, Javed 11-4-31-0, Majid 1-0-1-0.	
Umpires: Douglas Sanghue and Ralph Gosien..	
Pakistan won toss.	

International tourney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

year's 'home and away' knock out system.

An international triangular tournament with Haiti and Cuba will be staged in April to honour players who have retired and for those who have contributed to the game's development in the island.

The players on the Federation's honour-roll are Lloyd Morgan, Milverton Brooks, David Bernard, Dennis Ziadie, Joshua Hamilton, Romito Hill, Calvin Stewart, Delroy Scott, Les Brown, Arthur Latimore, Allie McNab, Cornel Marshall, Trevor Harris, Neville Oxford, Leonard

Mason, Bruce Black and Vester Constantine.

Proceeds from the various matches will go to the players and the Federation is planning to send them all to coaching seminars abroad. Boys' Town Major League custodian Lloyd 'Respic' Morgan has already attended one such clinic last year in Mexico.

Apart from these instituted programmes the Federation has stated that one of its main goals and objectives is to elevate the national consciousness of our sportsmen with the aim of upgrading the quality of sports in Jamaica.

In so doing a Sports Federation will be formed to streamline the sports calendar to maximise the use of limited facilities.

Representations will be made to the Ministry of Sports and other relevant agencies for compulsory medical insurance for National players. Government will be asked for a legislation bill through the Ministry of Labour, for compulsory time off with pay for National representatives with the details of Government subsidy to employers to be worked out.

A provident fund is to be established to award scholarships for outstanding athletes so that they can stay in the island and develop the sport.

A Permanent Residential complex for athletes and sportsmen will also be constructed out of necessity for the provision of training

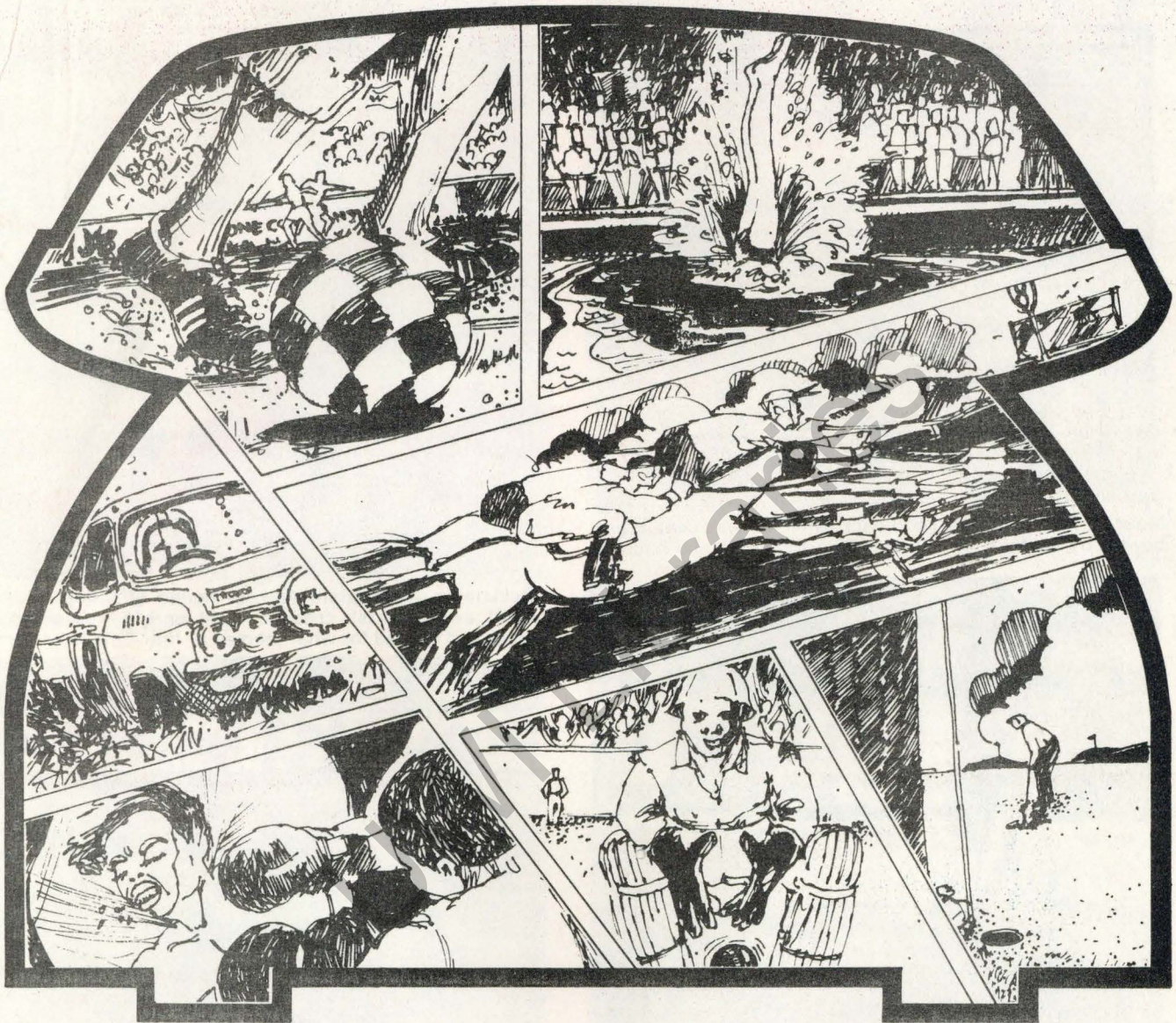
sessions and seminars for National representatives preparing for International fixtures. The location of the complex might be the present Rifle Range situated near the Stadium according to the Federation's president Locksley Comrie.

A National Hall of Fame will be established to honour sportsmen who have contributed significantly over the years.

Joint representations will be made to the Ministry of Sports and other such agencies for sports grant to assist National Sporting bodies and to advise such agencies on matters of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23

we play a supporting role...

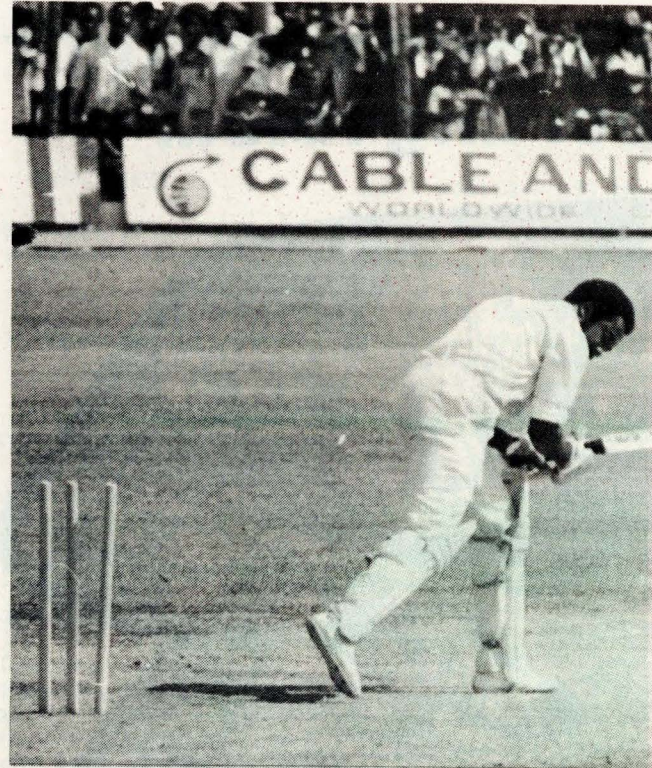


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Maurice Foster takes a peep back, after he was beaten and bowled by Sarfraz for 4 in the West Indies second innings.



Roy Fredericks steers through slips during his fighting innings of 52 in the West Indies second innings, as the home team fought for victory. The wicketkeeper is Wasim Bari.

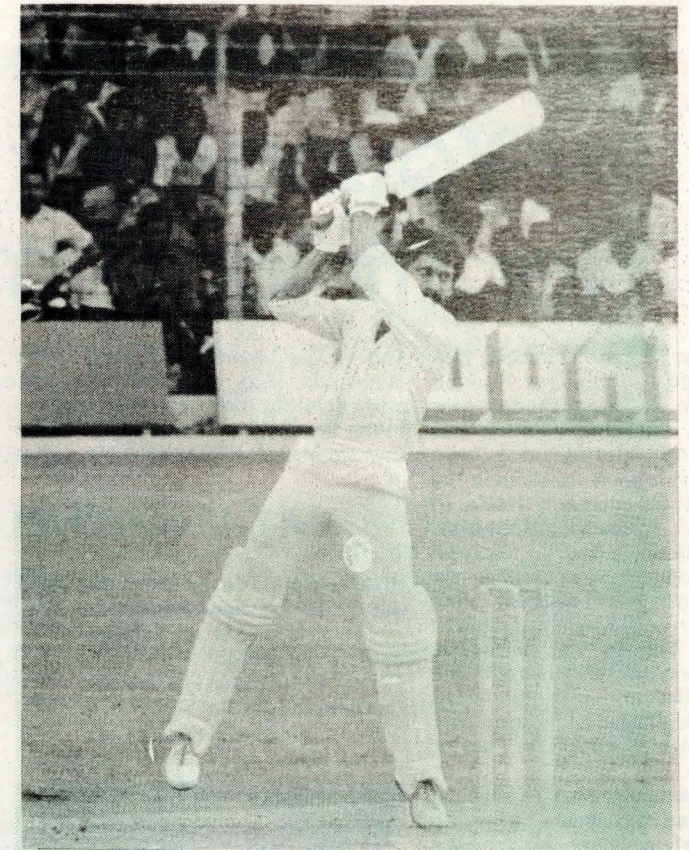
Action from the First Test



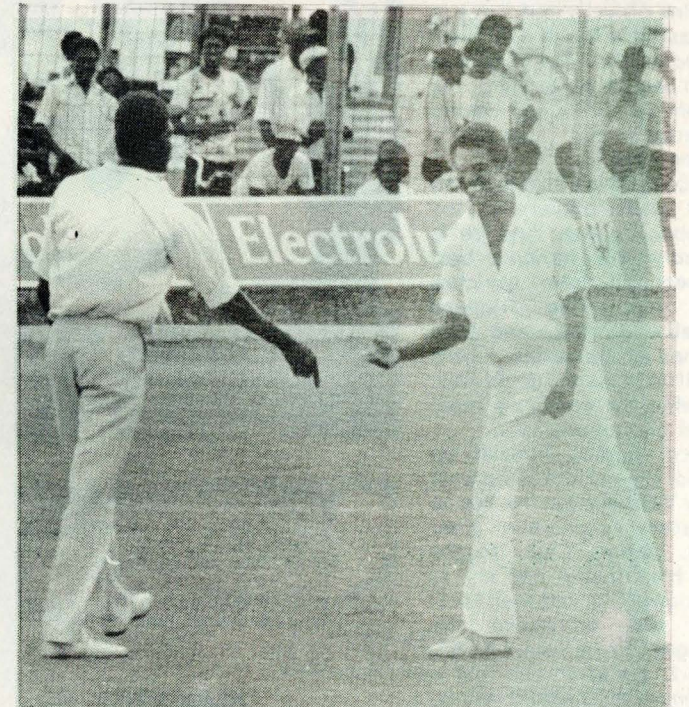
Pakistan's vice-captain Asif is bowled offstump for 0 by Croft, as the tourists crashed to 158 for 9 in their second innings and headed for what seemed at that time to be certain defeat. At slip is Vivian Richards. Emergency fieldsman Collis King is at short-leg.



Wonder boy Miandad goes. Javed Miandad is going through a bad patch. After a sensational entry into Test cricket, in which he made a century on his debut against New Zealand and then was the youngest player ever to score a double century in a Test, Miandad has been finding the going rough. Here he falls early — caught Greenidge bowled Croft — as Pakistan's batting toppled in the second innings.



The tourists' batting hero was undoubtedly the lefthanded Wasim Raja, who scored 117 not out and 71.



A happy beginning. One of the good things which came out of the first Test, as far as the West Indies were concerned, was the debut performances of newcomers Joel Garner and Collin Croft. Photo shows Garner (left) going across to congratulate Croft after a good spell in the second innings.

VETERANS PRICE AND VALDEZ ON WAY OUT

Younger players brighten for Trinidad, make selection

Ever since Trinidad and Tobago relinquished its hold on the Brandon Trophy four years ago, the country has not enjoyed the same lawn tennis status it obtained in the late 1950's and early 1960's. In recent years Bahamas, Jamaica and Guyana exercised sufficient dominance to suggest that they may relegate Trinidad and Tobago to a lower position in 1977, despite the fact that the championships will be staged at Tranquillity Club's clay courts in Port of Spain.

This country's reliance on success has been entrusted almost entirely upon Alan Price and Michael Valdez, veterans of Brandon activity for over 15 years. Both are still fine players, but there is increasing difficulty in their producing the type of fitness which would give them the sharpness to topple Bahamas' and Jamaica's leading aces.

Price at 37 is still one of the finest stroke-players in the Caribbean game. And he is probably this nation's best prospect to take matches from men like Richard Russell of Jamaica and John Antonas of Bahamas. There was little reason to doubt this, following the country's most recent championships.

Price, finding himself up against 17-year-old south-paw Larry Yearwood in the Top 16 Invitation Tournament final at St. James Club, fought back from being one set to two down, to out-last, out-think and out-stroke the teenager. Price won 7-5, 3-6, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 after two and a half hours of splendid tennis.

Yearwood had beaten Price in their two previous encounters and a lot of tennis enthusiasts were writing off the former Central American

and Caribbean Games champion. But much fitter and certainly more confident in the final, than when he last met Yearwood, Price showed

tennis status. This must be placed in the hands of its youngsters who have many years of competitive tennis ahead of them.

BY HORACE HARRAGIN

that he is still the number one player in the new Republic.

Yet Trinidad and Tobago can hardly expect to rely on Price, and of course, Valdez to re-establish the country's

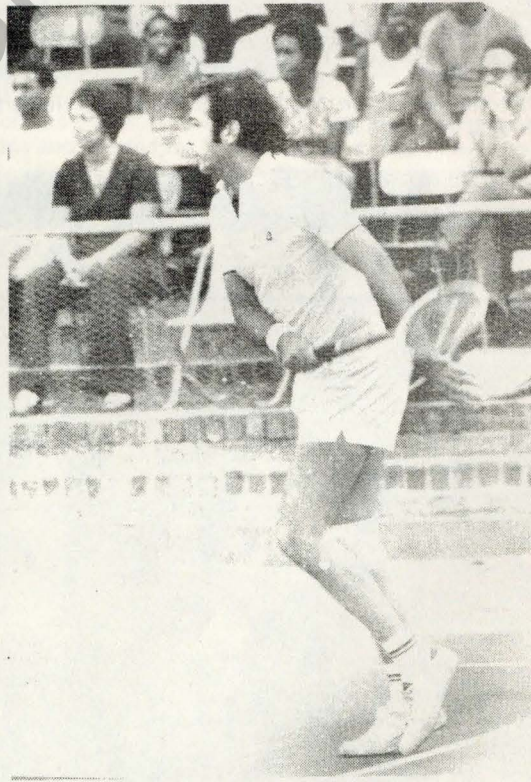
The two veterans have been on the scene for a longer period that they anticipated some years ago, probably because there were no gifted youths on the horizon.

However, with the emergence of Yearwood and David Attong, another 17-year-old, the picture is remarkably bright for the country.

Attong defeated Valdez in the Top 16 Tournament when they met in a quarter-final, and put himself up against Yearwood to whom he lost in a tough four-setter. Few who watched the two youngsters in action will deny that they both look like excellent



ALAN PRICE



MICHAEL VALDEZ

IN CARIB TENNIS

tennis future tougher

Brandon prospects.

At 17 Yearwood is a powerhouse. He is six feet, two inches tall and weighs just about 170 pounds. No wonder he strokes the ball with amazing speed! But his greatest asset is his court-craft, a virtue few power-hitters depend on. If he can put his game together against the top Caribbean players they will find him a tremendous opponent. Attong, also 17, depends on his splendid ground-strokes. He has one of the most controlled forehands in the business in Trinidad. Like Yearwood, he is a busy little tactician. His only weakness (for now, one must hope) is his overhead strokes.

Both these players have had quite some exposure in overseas competitions. Yearwood was recently on a scholarship in the United States and had been performing with success among top juniors in North America. Attong has also played with some measure of success in junior circuits in the United States.

The Trinidad and Tobago Lawn Tennis Association announced recently that the Brandon and Phillips Trophies series would be a priority in 1977, indicating that early and thorough preparations will be made. This points to extensive training by the country's top players.

There is every possibility that the Trinidad and Tobago team will be a better one than the team which failed in Guyana last year. For one thing, Yearwood and Attong will make selection much more difficult for Price and Valdez, who, until this year, were automatic choices. On the strength of this alone, whoever represents Trinidad and Tobago will certainly be

playing top class tennis.

Guyana will find that retaining the championship is going to demand all their resourcefulness and skill. Jamaica and Bahamas have the necessary talent to be on top once again. And Trinidad and Tobago, on their own clay courts, will not be easy to overcome, especially with the two exuberant and gifted youths, Larry Yearwood and David Attong.

JFF's 1977 programme

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

sporting nature.

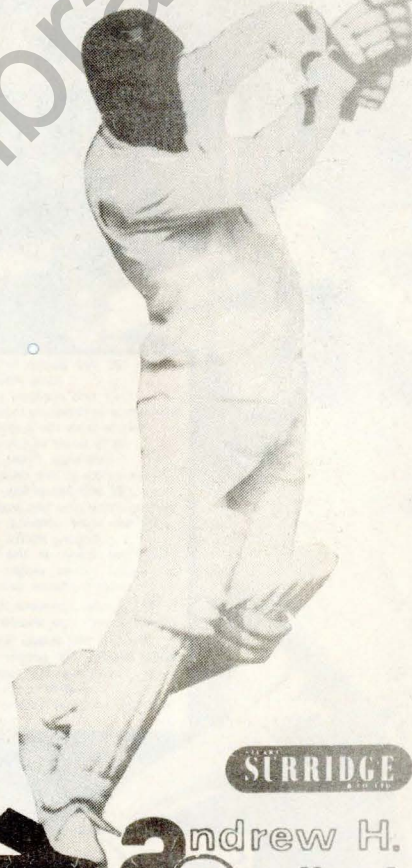
The Federation will also organize joint Coaching Seminars in subjects common to the various sports such as Organisation and Management, Sports Legislation, Sports Medicine, Physiotherapy and Physiology.

Various seminars and courses to bring Physical Education teachers and coaches up-to-date in their knowledge through direct participation. The object of this is for everyone to co-ordinate their efforts and resources to direct their programme, structure, planning and organisation of all activities of physical education, sports and recreation.

The Federation will also seek to co-ordinate through programming, the sports activities, playing fields, and the improvement of the athletes and referees along with the activities of the National Organisations towards producing a National Plan of Physical Cultural Education for Jamaica.

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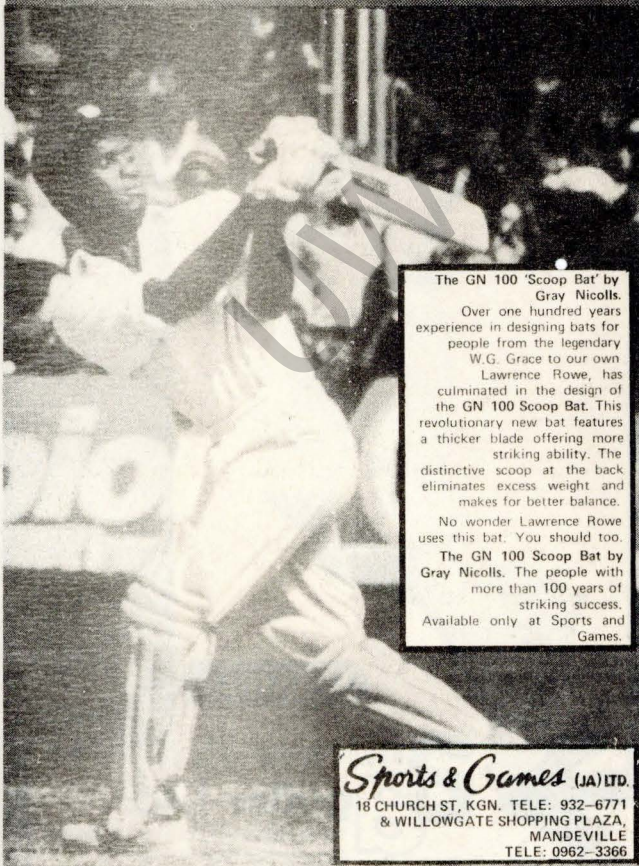


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First Test

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

punity. 38 came up in 30 minutes off 5.4 overs and then Greenidge hooked Imran for a towering six and drove straight for four as the 50 came up in 43 minutes.

The crowd was humming, but suddenly Fredericks hit straight back to Sarfraz and it was 59 for 1. But not even this slowed Greenidge, and soon he hooked Sarfraz over the backward square-leg for another six before driving Imran to extra-cover and then long-on. But the tall pacer had the last of things when he beat Greenidge off the pitch for Majid to take a low catch at first slip and sent him away at 91 for 2 for 47 in 86 minutes with two sixes and six fours.

When rain stopped play 25 minutes before the close, the West Indies were 109 for 2 with Richards on 22 and Kallicharran on six.

THIRD DAY

The third day started well for the West Indies with run-machine Vivian Richards getting into stride early when he hooked his first ball to the backward square-leg boundary off Imran and then drove the next to long-on for four more runs. But the smiles of the West Indians quickly disappeared when Sarfraz got one to pop as Richards leaned into a drive and Saleem took a well judged catch going back at mid-on.

The form batsman had gone in the morning's third over for 32 at 120 for 3 as the home team found themselves in the corner.

A lot now depended on Kallicharran and Lloyd, but the little lefthander soon followed Richards when a square-drive off Imran flew straight to Sarfraz at gully to make it 134 for 4.

With disaster facing him in the face, Lloyd decided on attack and with Maurice Foster as company, carried the fight to the Pakistanis as he clipped Imran confidently off his legs a few times and

booked Sarfraz over long-leg for six.

Foster however, never looked quite himself, and after a beautiful backfoot drive to the cover boundary, he was bowled through the gap by Sarfraz as he played a tentative defensive backfoot stroke. That was 183 for 5 with the balance now well in favour of the tourists.

Everything had gone wrong for the West Indies, but suddenly fortune smiled when Lloyd on 42, the total 201 for 5, edged Saleem straight to Mushtaq at second slip and the Pakistani captain floored a simple catch.

Lloyd never looked back and went on to play the innings of a life time as he smashed the ball to all parts of the field, with all the strokes and all the power.

Many times in the past he and Deryck Murray have pulled the team out of embarrassing positions and this was another such occasion. For 160 minutes the captain and his deputy stayed together, Lloyd on the rampage and Murray a quiet partner at the other end as 151 runs came from the partnership before Murray flashed at Imran and was caught by Mushtaq at gully for 52.

At 334 for 6 and only the fast bowlers to come, the West Indies were not out of the woods. But Garner rose to the occasion with some blistering strokeplay.

With the score on 353 for 6 —Lloyd 132 and Garner 9 —Pakistan took the new ball after 81.2 overs and both batsmen greeted it cheerfully as the 50 partnership came up in 35 minutes.

Garner drove off the frontfoot with amazing power and Lloyd ended his memorable innings with two crashing offside boundaries off Imran before he went likewise at Saleem and Sadiq held a catch halfway to the backward point boundary.

The partnership was 70 in 57 minutes and Lloyd went away for 157 in 291 minutes with 21 fours and three sixes.

Thrilling first-Test draw

with the knowledge that at 404 for 7 his team was safe, at least for the time being.

At close of play, the Test match seemed headed for a draw with the scores reading: Pakistan 435 and 18 without loss, West Indies 421.

FOURTH DAY

This was the day in which the West Indies won the match and then handed it back to Pakistan as seven catches went abegging. Still no praise can be too high for Pakistan's brilliant last wicket fightback.

The West Indies struck early in the morning when Sadiq, after being dropped by Kallicharran two balls earlier, was comfortably caught in Croft's second over by Garner at leg gully for the scoreboard to read 29 for 1.

With Majid playing beautifully, and Haroon looking nearly as good,

Pakistan moved along without any further setback until Majid attempted one hook too many and was caught by Garner on the backward square-leg boundary off Roberts for 28 at 68 for 2.

The West Indies got a sniff of victory at this stage and Haroon and Mushtaq went through a miserable period as the three West Indies fast bowlers harassed them. Still, they hung in there before the match took another dramatic change.

At 102, Roberts ripped out Haroon's offstump and one run later Croft removed Asif in similar fashion. Before the cheers had died away Mushtaq was gone at 108 for 5, a victim of a one-handed catch by wicketkeeper Murray off Roberts, and then 113 for 6 when Greenidge snapped up Miandad at slip off Croft's bowling.

At lunch, Pakistan were reeling at 115 for 6, the last four wickets falling for 13

runs in 28 minutes, and the West Indies heading for victory.

After the break, the bowlers continued their merry way and in no time Pakistan were tumbling to defeat at 158 for 9.

Then came another twist of fate as Raja and Bari refused to give up and continued to fight. Gradually they got on top and it was difficult to imagine that it was the last pair batting as not only did they defy the West Indies attack, but they treated it with little respect. First, the 50 partnership and then the 100 in 86 minutes. At tea they were 265 for 9, the tide having changed.

When the end finally came as Raja went for a second successive six off Foster, the partnership of 133 had fallen just 18 runs short of the world record of 151 set by Brian Hastings and Richard Collinge of New Zealand against Pakistan at Auckland in 1972-73. Raja's

71 came in 180 minutes and Bari's 60 not out in the partnership time of 111 minutes.

At close, the West Indies, set 306 for victory, were 41 for 1 and now in trouble of saving the game.

FIFTH DAY

The final day of this memorable Test match was no different from the others as the fortunes again swayed from side to side.

In the pre-lunch period, the West Indies set themselves up for a good chance of victory as Roy Fredericks and Vivian Richards batted cautiously and sensibly to keep their wickets. At lunch it was 129 for 1 — Fredericks 45 and Richards 69 — a good platform for the final charge.

But after lunch Pakistan came back into the game. With good tactics they slowed up the game and forced the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 26

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The Doenut King

BY FREDDIE JOBSON

There is a saying that every man is born for a special role in life. Whether this is true for horses too is not really known. But there is a saying which talks about horses for courses. At Caymanas Park there is a straight Five course and when you talk about it, one horse comes to mind — The Doenut King.

Owned and trained by Phillip Feany, the Doenut King could just as easily be referred to as the Straight 5 King, and most fittingly so, when one considers his record which spans a four-year period, and shows him winning a total of eight straight five furlong races from eleven starts. Take these wins away and the Straight Five King's record reads a poor three wins from 30 starts, and these three wins came about in the low F and G classes.

The Doenut King is undeniably an attractive animal, but like many other attractive horses, he has been plagued with unsoundness throughout his career.

His racing career started on December 29, 1973, when as a 2-year-old he was entered in the Jesco Cup for 'D' Class horses at a mile. With English jockey, Cliff Parkes aboard, the Doenut King was not really disgraced as he finished back in fifth place in a fast run race won by the improving Marantz.

However, the expected improvement never manifested itself, and although he finished a close-up second to Garlazar in the Berger Paints Challenge Cup over six furlongs in April, it was not until November that he again managed to make the frame in an 'E' Class 5½ furlongs sprint with 110 lbs.

Thus the end of 1974 found the Doenut King, now changing trainers and taking orders from Feany, still a maiden, having gone post-wards on 15 occasions. Just for the records he started in one straight five event in 'D' Class, finishing down the track with 105 lbs.

Early 1975 continued to find the Doenut King nothing but a poor performer unable to finish in the frame as he slid from 'E' Class to 'F', to 'G' by August. And then suddenly, as if realising that he had reached rock bottom, the Doenut King threw off the mantle of mediocrity and took to winning.

He gained his maiden certificate over the five straight course in 'G' Class in the spanking good time of 1.01 and two fifth, and by the year's end had won four more races from seven starts including another five-straight event in 1.00, and three fifth, a time good enough to win in classes much higher than F.

It was now apparent that owner-trainer Feany had finally found the key, and it was at this time that the Doenut King could have been said to have become the Straight Five King.

Two successive wins in March of 1976 over the straight course was followed by a defeat at a mile, and the Doenut King was put down for four months. On his return in late August, he ran on from 5 lengths back at the two furlong marker in another straight five event, to win by two lengths against a good field of 'D' Class horses, and again given another respite.

On his reappearance three months later in a 'C' Class event, he literally massacred his opponents with 113 lbs — the distance of the event naturally five furlong straight — and his 1976 record ended with him scoring victories in each of his four starts over the straight course. His sole defeat was at a mile in 'D' Class, and the myth about his infallibility over the straight course really had some merit.

And so it continued as the Doenut King was sent out in early January 1977 to take on the young 'C' Class speed-balls. Fancy Free, Full Glory

and Firing Line over his pet distance. If there were any present who were hoping for a miracle to happen that day, they must have left sorely disappointed as the Doenut King again showed his superiority over the course, leaving Fancy Free 2½ lengths behind, and Full Glory and Firing Line, a further two lengths back.

Not to be disheartened, the disbelievers found renewed energy when the declaration of starters for the Bravery Handicap on February 2 was

announced. For now the Doenut King would not only be facing the formidable King's Ransom, but he would have to contend with George HoSang who had the leg up on King's Fancy.

Showing not the least concern about the change in the cast however, the Doenut King went out and acted his role as he was accustomed to on his favourite stage. The result saw King's Ransom the favourite quietly bowing out.

As the roulette wheel operator constantly drones, "when and where it will stop no one knows."

It started in 'G' Class and now it has reached 'B', and still going strong. It's anybody's guess if the Doenut King will gallop the Straight 5 course all the way to Class 'A1'.

FIRST TEST

CONTINUED
FROM PAGE 25

West Indies to commit themselves.

After 25 minutes of play and the addition of 13 runs, Fredericks drove over and beside a yorker length ball from Sarfraz at 142 for 2 to end a 130-run partnership in 185 minutes.

That was the beginning of the excitement. With Kallicharran plodding away at one end, Richards went through a nightmare as Sarfraz and Imran bellowed appeals after appeals as they hit him on the pads and beat him consistently outside the offstump.

The battle was on and the tension rising.

At 166, Richards after thumping a full toss to the wide long-on boundary, stood on his leg stump, aimed an offside drive at Sarfraz and was caught by Sadiq at cover. Richards gone for 92 after 231 minutes and 13 boundaries. Fourteen runs later, Lloyd tried in vain to pull away from one which popped on the offstump and was caught by wicketkeeper Bari off Imran, and then six runs later Foster was bowled neck and crop as the game twisted around again.

In the 120 minutes after

lunch, Pakistan bowled 24 overs with the reward of four wickets for 65 runs.

After tea the statistics read 112 needed with five wickets, and 60 minutes and 20 overs to go.

In no time Pakistan headed for home.

At 206 Kallicharran, after a stay of 125 minutes, nicked Saleem to wicketkeeper Bari and went away for five. Four runs later Garner's offstump was ripped out by Saleem, and seven runs later Saleem made it three wickets in three overs when he nicked the edge of Murray's bat for Bari to come up with a good rightside diving catch.

That was 217 for 8. Roberts and Holder played stubbornly to put together a partnership of 20 runs, but by that time runs were of no importance, survival was the thing.

At 237, Imran bowled Holder and the Test match seemed as good as over when last man Croft walked to the wickets with 8.3 overs to come. But one by one Roberts and Croft ticked off the overs as the tension grew and when the lanky newcomer blocked the last ball from Miandad, thousands raced across the field to say thanks and to relieve the tension.

A thrilling and memorable Test was over.



THE DOENUT KING

Shown in this photograph with jockey Clement Barnes aboard, The Doenut King was legendary for his superiority over the Straight Five furlong route. Owned and trained by Phillip Feanny, his four-year record, starting on December 29, 1973, shows him winning eight Straight Five furlong events out of eleven starts

Flashback from... the Gibson Relays



NIPPED: UWI's Maurice Beecher (left) edges out CAST's Leo Davis in the Men's Open final of the 4 x 400m relay. Both shared the record time of 3:23.7 seconds.

RECORD RUN: St. Augustine High's Kim Johnson (photo above) leads the field to win the High School Girls Under-15 4 x 200m relay. The quartet covered the journey in 1:45.8 seconds to establish a new mark.

4x400 METRE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS: Clarendon 3:15.2, H.D. Woodson 3:16.9, Jamaica College 3:22.6; **4x100m SECONDARY BOYS:** Pembroke Hall 45.4, Kingston Sec. 46.0, Spanish Town 46.3; **4x100 SECONDARY GIRLS:** Shortwood 51.1, Denham Town 51.3, Bellefield 51.8.

4x100M HIGH SCHOOL BOYS CLASS THREE: Calabar 46.8, Excelsior 46.8, Jamaica College 47.0, Cornwall 47.1. **CLASS TWO:** JC 43.4, St. Augustine 43.5, Calabar 43.6, St. George's

44.0. **CLASS ONE,** St. Andrew Technical 41.8, H.D. Woodson 41.8, KC 42.0, Clarendon 42.2

4x100M HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS OVER-15, St. Mary 47.3, Vere 47.5, Dinthill 48.5, Queen's 48.7. **Under-15 girl** St. Augustine 50.4, Morant Bay 50.8, Excelsior 51.2 St. Mary 51.2

4x200M SECONDARY BOYS: Pembroke Hall 1:34.7, Papine 1:35.8, Tarrant 1:38.4.

SECONDARY GIRLS: Shortwood 1:49.3, Bellefield 1:50.2, Mico 1:50.9. **4x200M HIGH SCHOOL BOYS CLASS THREE:** Tivoli 1:38.1, Excelsior 1:38.4, Vere 1:38.4. **Class Two:** KC 1:31.4, Calabar 1:32.0, Excelsior 1:32.9, St. George's 1:32.9.

4 x 200M HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS Under-15: St. Augustine 1:45.8, St. Mary 1:47.4, Morant Bay 1:51.7. **INDEPENDENT SCHOOL BOYS 4 x 200m:** Grantham 1:33.3, Dunrobin 1:34.5, Priory 1:36.4.

4 x 200M HIGH SCHOOL BOYS CLASS ONE: KC 1:27.9, STATHS 1:27.9, JC 1:29.2, Camperdown 1:29.5. **HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS OVER-15:** Vere 1:40.5, St. Mary 1:40.9, Camperdown 1:44.1, St. Augustine 1:45.0. **MEN OPEN 400m:** William Conte (H.D. Woodson) 47.7, Leo Davis (Cast) 50.3, **MEN OPEN 1500m:** Sylvan Barrett (JDF) 3:58.6, Michael Feurtado (UWI) 4:3.5.

WOMEN 100m Open: Dorothy Scott 12.1, Helen Blake 12.4. **MEN,** Anthony Fields (H.D. Woodson) 11.0, Michael Burris (Dinthill) 11.3, Errol Quarrie (SDD) 11.3.

4 x 60M SHUTTLE PREP SCHOOL BOYS: Vaz, St. Hugh's, St. Peter and Paul. **PRIMARY:** Providence, Pembroke Hall, Rosseau, Tarrant.

4 x 100M EXTENSION SCHOOL BOYS: Calabar 44.3, Ardenne 45.9, Excelsior 47.4, KC47.9. **MEN OPEN 4 x 100m,** SDD 43.0, UWI 43.3, JSA 43.3. **WOMEN OPEN 4 x 100m,** Mico 50.2, Shortwood 50.3, St. Joseph's 50.8, JSA 52.4.

4 x 100M INDEPENDENT SCHOOL GIRLS: Eastern 53.0, Dunrobin, Stratford. **4 x 100m, MEN OPEN:** UWI 3:23.7, CAST 3:23.7, Mico 3:26.9.



AFTER THE VICTORY: Clarendon College's Oliver Heywood is lifted off the track by teammates after he anchored them to victory in the 4 x 400m event at the Gibson Relays.

Is 1600m relay win a pointer for Clarendon?

While four records went, Clarendon College, with little or no opposition to press their 4 x 400 metre quartet, took the stellar event at the fifth annual Gibon Relay held at the National Stadium on Saturday, February 26.

Incidentally, it was this same 4 x 400 metre event which Calabar won in record time in 1976 to show that they will be a force to reckon with over these distances. This they proved days later when they toppled Kingston College to take the 1976 Boys Championships crown.

Will this follow the same pattern for the Clarendonians? We will have to wait and see as the 67th renewal of the two-day Championships is set for Friday, April 1 and Saturday, April 2 at the National Stadium.

A barometer

Clarendon amassed 48 points at last year's championships, to finish fifth behind Calabar, Kingston College, Camperdown and St. Jago.

One could actually use the Gibson Relay as a barometer of the fortunes for the schools participating in the forthcoming Boys' Champs and from the brilliant performances from Clarendon College, Kingston College, Calabar, Jamaica College and St. Andrew Technical, one could argue that it could be a straight fight for honours with the relays being the deciding factor. Any team that can win the sprint and mile relays in classes one and two should walk out with the 1977 crown.

Herb McKenley with his ambition to repeat last year's feat, must have used the Gibson Relay as a pointer and will no doubt work harder to get his quartet for class one sharper. So too, should Foggy Burrowes if Jamaica College is to win the crown.

ASKS MICHAEL BURGESS

KC will rely on Dennis Henry in class one. He will be seeking honours from the 100m to the 400m event, while he will be the anchor man on both the sprint and mile relays.

While Boys' Champs is generating a lot of cross talks from opposing supporters, it will be a straight fight between St. Mary's High and Vere for honours in the Girls' Champs which is set for Wednesday, March 23 and Thursday, March 24 at the National Stadium.

St. Mary who won last year will once again be led by Jacqueline Pusey who anchored Jamaica's 4 x 100 metre relay team at the Montreal Olympics to set a Jamaica record in finishing sixth. Maureen Gottshalk will lead the team from Vere.

The four records to go at the Gibson Relay which is staged annually by the Kingston College Old Boys' Association in memory of the late Bishop Percival Gibson, saw Calabar Extension, Jamaica Defence Force and national representative, Sylvan Barrett, UWI's 4 x 400m and the visiting St. Augustine College of Nassau, Bahamas accounting for the four.

Silver baton

Calabar Extension in winning the 4 x 100m relay bettered their old mark of 44.6 by point three seconds and in so doing won themselves a silver baton having won the event for the third consecutive year. The record was set in 1975.

The visiting St. Augustine's College captured the High School Girls' Under-15 4 x 200m event with a time of 1:45.8 seconds, bettering the old mark set by Vere Technical last year. Morant

Bay High finished second and Excelsior third.

Barrett's record-breaking run came in the men's 1500m event in 3:58.6 seconds, 1.9 seconds faster than the mark set by Sylvester Smith last year. UWI's quartet of Steadman Mason, Carl Reid, Norman Allen and Maurice Beecher returned 3:23.7 seconds with anchorman Beecher featuring in a needle finish with CAST's Lee Davis. CAST returned the same time of 3:23.7 to share the record. The previous record set by CAST last year was 3:24.2.

Runaway win

Clarendon's quartet of Winston Reynolds, Rudolph Briscoe, Everton DaCosta and Oliver Heywood received the Herb McKenley Cup for winning the 4 x 400m event. Third legger, DaCosta was the man responsible for his team's run away win as he turned on the heat on his leg to send anchorman Heywood off some 20 metres ahead of the visiting H. D. Woodson High School of Washington D.C. William Contee. The time of the event is 3:15.2 seconds.

KC's class two quartet of Karl McDonnongs, Desmond Morris, Kenneth Gray and Wainsworth Small captured the 4 x 200m event in fine style over Calabar and Excelsior.

The Lennox "Billy" Miller Cup went to H.D. Woodson's Anthony Fields for winning the men's Open 100m event from Dinthill Technical's Michael Burris and Errol Quarrie.

The St. Mary's High quartet of Claudell Hatterton, Angella Gassop, Doreen Small and Jacqueline Pusey captured the Girls' Over-15 4 x 100m event from Vere and Dinthill. The Vere quartet led

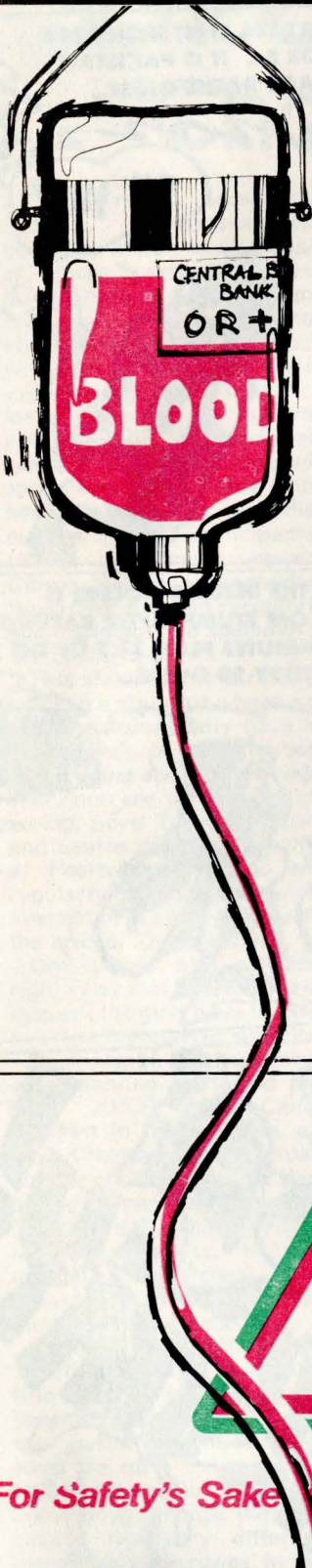
by Gottshalk turned the tables on St. Mary's High by taking the Over-15 4 x 200 event.

St. Andrew Technical, championed by Cariffa Games double-gold medallist Everad Samuels (41.8), took the class one high school sprint relay. Samuels occupied fifth in the field of eight, but with some fifty metres to go he accelerated past the leading bunch to nip H.D. Woodson's fields.

Henry who found renewed vigour over the final 30 metres of the Class One 4 x 200m zoomed past Paul Thomas of St. Andrew Technical five metres from home to give KC victory in 1:27.9 seconds. STATHS also returned the same time in finishing second with JC 1:29.2 seconds third and Camperdown (1:29.5) fourth.

The meet was conducted in heavy head-wind from the south and also saw the introduction of Shuttle Relay in Jamaica.

'Is Clarendon's victory in the Gibson Relays 1600m a sign of the pattern in the April Inter-Schools Championships? We will have to wait and see'



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THE LAST DAY OF THE FIRST TEST ...

WITH FREDERICKS AND RICHARDS AT THE WICKET...AND WEST INDIES NEEDING TO GET 265 AND 9 WICKETS TO...



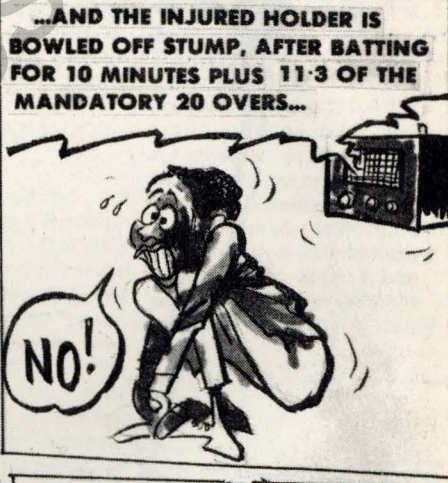
AT LUNCH WEST INDIES IN A GOOD POSITION... 129 FOR THE SAME ONE WICKET...



...AT TEA WEST INDIES 194 FOR 5... IT IS PAKISTAN BACK IN THE GAME...



...AND WEST INDIES MOVE FROM 206 FOR FIVE TO 217 FOR 8...



...AND THE INJURED HOLDER IS BOWLED OFF STUMP, AFTER BATTING FOR 10 MINUTES PLUS 11.3 OF THE MANDATORY 20 OVERS...



...AND IT'S CROFT COMING TO JOIN ROBERTS AT 237 FOR 9, WITH 8.3 OVERS TO GO...



...AND IT'S CROFT TO FACE THE LAST BALL OF THE FINAL OVER OF THIS MATCH...WITH THE FIELDSERS CLUSTERED AROUND THE BAT...



AND THE TEST HAS ENDED IN A DRAW

WINSTON M. JARREN

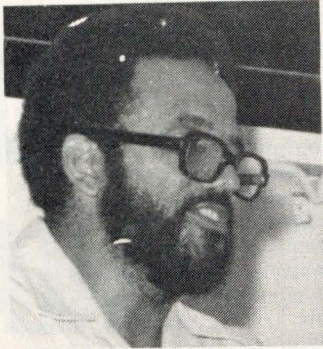
Schoolboys' Track and Field 'Champs' over the years

The Inter Secondary Schools Championships generally known as Champs, or, more particularly, as Boys Champs (which is an immense tribute to the strides made, and the speed with which, the revived Girls event has caught on over the last decade or so) is still probably, on a perennial basis, the most anticipated sports event in Jamaica both normally as far as the number of participants (where the much newer Gibson Relays has actually taken over the lead recently) and the interest of spectators are concerned.

This statement is carefully made in a situation where we do not automatically have a Test match, or local heroes like Holding and Rowe, every year, nor are we assured of seeing, Boys' Town, Cavalier and Santos clashing directly at Football — nor do we regularly have a really major international event outside of the cricket Test matches.

One should also concede right away that in at least one respect, the girls have tended to prove themselves superior — thus despite the drumming and chanting perfected by K.C., XLCR and Camperdown in recent years at Boys Champs: The actual volume of cheering generated by the supporters of Queens' School and St. Andrew High, in particular, is, in my opinion, unmatched and speaks a great deal for the quality of those schools.

So in "The Tumult and the Shouting", which was the title of the life story of a very famous United States sportswriter, Grantland Rice, the girls may actually beat the boys. But what is it about Boys Champs that has caused two very different men, Foggy Burrowes, in the old "Sports Life" magazine, and Sir Herbert MacDonald between hard covers to put together histories? — something that has been done



By Jimmy

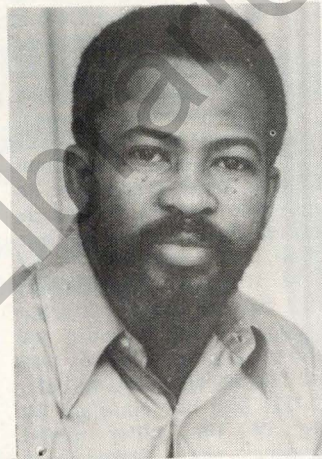
Carnegie

on an event level, as far as I can recall, about no other purely localised facet of Jamaican life, and not just sporting life either.

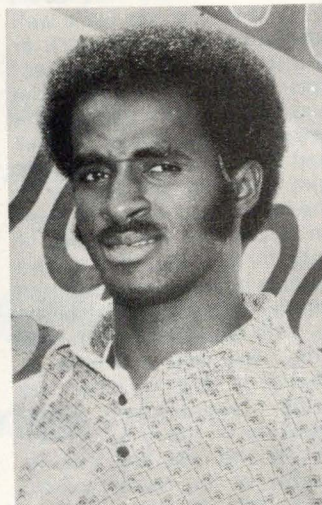
Obviously Boys Champs must have something special going for it, that cannot be covered just by the word tradition, since traditions, good or bad (there being only very rarely such a thing as an indifferent tradition) usually happen for some strongly positive or negative reason. The basic reason probably is the thrill of seeing "one-on-one" struggles — an inaccurate term these days when most events certainly have more than two boys with real chances of winning, but, in a country where there is no real professional sport, apart from the doubtfully categorised Horse Racing on a regular basis — elemental head-to-head competition on the track and the field still has very great appeal under certain conditions.

These conditions still apply, and may do so also, for the measurable future, but they also have to do with the traditions referred to above. Champs started with four of the oldest secondary high schools in Jamaica — J.C., Munro in 1910 at the first event, and for some time after, still known as Potsdam School, St. George's and Wolmer's — and two other institutions, now defunct, New College and Mandeville Middle Grade School also took part. Sixty-seven years

later only the big original four, and three other important schools, K.C., Calabar and XLCR, once, have ever won Champs, which one understands may have 40 entries this year. Interestingly, Kingston College with its brilliant string of victories, which Calabar finally cut last year, has gone easily into the lead as the most successful school,



FOGGY BURROWES



DON QUARRIE

with 21 victories to J.C.'s 13. In fact J.C. has only won four times in the last 50 years, St. George's has only won twice in all, and Munro, the only rural school to win the event, last won in 1948 — nearly 30 years or a complete generation ago.

Boys Champs has thus, in practice, been very much a closed shop because, in the other two major sports, Cricket and Football, schools like the Technical and Comprehensive Schools have got a look in — notably Vere, St. Elizabeth, Kingston and St. Andrew Technical and Tivoli Comprehensive — although this group of schools suffers, in Championship terms, from the handicap of taking in students at later ages and thus finding it difficult to field Class 3 teams. (Although the same age situation has not prevented Vere from winning the Girls event more than once). With all this and the costs — this tradition of the meet has not prevented the entry list from growing continuously, to the extent that it cannot be long before the organisers are forced — costs or not — to go back to a three day meet once again.

Why is this? Why do so many schools enter an event that, realistically speaking, they have not the slightest chance of winning or even placing in the top six? — a circle that, as Foggy Burrowes was wont to point out, is very hard to penetrate. The answer is, of course, the glory that can come to a school from one remarkable athlete or small groups of athletes. One can think for instance of Donald Quarrie, Godfrey Murray and the "stable" of other sprinters from Camperdown, the Parke twins from J.C., or of Ansel Styles and Neville Myton from Vere — in recent years. Heroes like these give a great many people a chance

Boys' Championships

to share in the aura of success whereas, in the normal Football and Cricket season — no more than three or four schools at the most can so share.

Then, fittingly, there is the timing of the meet which is both good and bad — and here I am not referring to the races, but the dating of the meet. Because Champs has been, for about the last 60 years, with one or two exceptions, held round about the end of the Easter Term each year. When the Cambridge Exams were held in December, it meant that they were not an immediate problem to athletes in training. The K.C. era has seen the introduction of virtual all-year training, but there is still a term clear for those who want to "beat the books" for their 'O' and 'A' levels in June. The bad thing is that unless there is a vigorous adult programme, as under the Harvey-Burrowes-Tenn J.A.A.A., that serious activity virtually ceases far too often with Boys Champs in that so few of the products continue with training. This was seen as recently as last year, with athletes like Everald Samuels, and "Jah Man" Henry, of St. Andrew Tech and K.C. respectively, who, on their Champs running, must have stood excellent chances of making our Olympic team, but who were nowhere near that kind of form in June.

For this reason, Champs has not made the contribution to Jamaica's athletics that it should have done, in that it has been left to the ultra-determined to persevere and go on. True, four of the six men who have won individual Olympic medals for Jamaica have come through the Champs system: first, Arthur Wint, followed by Herb McKenley (who, believe it or not, won only one race at Champs), then Lennox Miller and, of course, Donald Quarrie — the other two men,

George Rhoden, and George Kerr, came through Kingston Tech — which did not compete at Champs in Rhoden's days — and Holmwood, which, in Kerr's days, was still described as a Practical Training Centre and not as a Technical High School.

We will never know how much talent has been lost over the years by the "segregated" competitions, but, even without that, we can think of two relatively recent cases of boys who were very close to two greats and yet nothing further was heard of them on the track. First, Geddes Campbell of K.C., who nearly created one of the biggest upsets of all time when he almost beat Dennis Johnson in the latter's record 9.8 100 yards in 1958 — (and, for my money, as a schoolboy Dennis Johnson, that year, was the best sprinter I have seen at Champs) — Johnson went on, three years later, to equal the world's 100 yards record three times in less than two months — a frequency rate beaten only by the great Charley Paddock (1920 Olympic 100 metres champion, and 1924 200 silver medallist), in 1921 and not equalled by any of the other great sprinters since. What ever happened to Geddes Campbell? Then there was Louis Morris, who is now quite well known for his radio work at R.J.R., he was an excellent sprinter and long jumper who was second in the 100's to the great Lennox Miller in 1963 and 1964, and he really made him work for the victory in the latter race — Miller went on to become the second, of only three men, to win two medals in the entire history of the Olympic 100 metres event — with a silver at Mexico City, 1968, and a bronze at Munich in 1972, the other two being Congressman Ralph Metcalfe of the U.S., silvers in 1932 and 1936, and Valeriy Borzov of the Soviet Union, gold 1972, bronze, 1976 — while Louis Morris dropped

out of sight on the track.

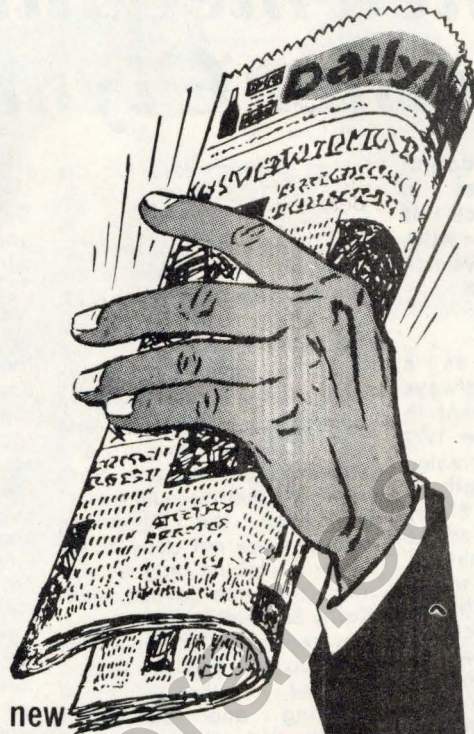
One of the things we must try to ensure for the future is that the Louis Morris and Geddes Cambells do not drop out of sight, as we have also seen what has been accomplished at an international level by the Michael Frays and Errol Stewarts — two Champs runners-up to Quarrie and Miller — who did not drop out of sight. In order to ensure this (with the Caribbean Examinations Council exams coming up in the next few years) our educational and sporting planners should perhaps sit down together to

arrange Champs, and the other important sports time-tables, in such a way that there is the least academic damage. We hear about continuous assessment rather than exams only, in the academic field — Champs will probably remain the track and field athletes' equivalent of the old Cambridge, but the greats produced by Champs have also stood up to their own continuous assessment, and the 1977 situation with Samuels, Hibbert, Small, Luton, Morris and company to look forward to should be no different in this respect at least. See you there!



'JAH MAN' HENRY

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JIMMY CARNEGIE LOOKS AT ...

Women medallists in 1972 and other Olympic Games

The Distribution of medals at the Olympic Games in Women's Athletics since 1948 by Jimmy Carnegie. — with a particular look at Munich 1972 and Montreal 1976.

Although Europe as a continent, has always generally been dominant in Women's Athletics the 1972 Olympics at Munich revealed a new kind of strength in reference to the United States and what might be called the "Rest" group of nations which has been very largely dominated by Australia. It might therefore create some interest to look at the distribution of medals in the 8 Olympic Games since 1948.

In 1948, the year of Fanny Blanders-Koen of Holland, almost certainly the greatest women's track and field athlete of all time, Europe won 20 medals with 8 golds, 4 of which came from the great Fanny and her Dutch colleagues on the sprint relay team. (She, you will remember won the 100, 200 metres and 80 metres hurdles—although she did not take part in the High Jump or Long Jump events—in which at one time or the other she was the world record holder).

Europe's weakest

The U.S. took two medals with 1 gold and the rest 5 medals but no golds. In 1952 Europe had its weakest performance taking 19 medals with 3 golds, the U.S. took 1 but it was a gold — (the sprint relay when Australia dropped the baton) and the Rest took 7 medals with 5 golds — two of these going to Yvette Williams of New Zealand in the Long Jump and Ester Brand of South Africa in the High Jump — the only examples in the 8 Games, with which we are dealing of non-Australians

taking gold medals for the Rest. In 1956 in Melbourne, Australia, Europe took 16 medals with 4 golds, the U.S. 3 medals with 1 gold and the Rest 8 medals with 4 golds all Australian except for a javelin medal won by Ahrens of Chile. (This throwing medal is the only one won in the technique events — shot putt, discus, javelin and pentathlon by anyone from the Rest countries since 1948, but even the American women have not done much better — taking only bronze medals in the javelin with Kathy Schmidt in Munich and Montreal and a bronze in the shot putt with Earlene Brown in 1964 — the other 80 throwing and pentathlon medals and all 28 golds all going to Europe.

Wonderful Wilma

In 1960, one event was added to the 9 of the preceding games when the women's 800 metres was revived. 30 medals were now available rather than 27. Of these, Europe took 25 with 7 golds — the Americans with the aforementioned Earlene Brown and the wonderful Wilma Rudolph and her spring relay colleagues took 4 medals with 3 golds and the Rest had only one medal not a gold — from Dixie Willis of Australia in the revived 800 metres — in other words had the programme been the same as the 3 preceding Games the Rest would have come away without a medal. In 1964 and 1963 the medal distribution was to be almost exactly similar except for a slight shift in the distribution of the golds. The figures were overall for both Games, Europe 26 medals, the U.S. 4 and the Rest 6. In 1964 however, Europe got 9 golds with 8 in 1968 and the U.S. 2 and 3 respectively while the

Rest (Australia as usual) got one on each occasion through Betty Cuthbert — the 1956 100 and 200 metres champion — winning the 400 metres in Tokyo, while 17 year old Maureen Caird took the last 80 metres hurdles gold medal in Mexico City. When one considers that 2 events, the pentathlon and the 400 metres had been added since 1960, 1968 represented, as in the case of the man, who did even worse — Europe's worst showing in women's athletics since 1952 and 1956. Also noteworthy in these two Games was that Wyomia Tyus of the U.S. became the first sprinter, male or female, to retain an Olympic sprint title when she again won the 100 metres in 1968 — although Frank Wykoff's 3 relay golds—1928, 1932 and 1936 and Irina Kirszenstein-Szewinska's 200 metres' silver 1964, gold 1968 and bronze 1972 are perhaps comparable efforts.

Men surpassed

In 1972 at Munich the women of Europe surpassed even the stellar efforts of their men. With 2 more new events added, the 1500 metres and the 1600 metres relay, the available total of medals went up to 42 and of this total Europe got 35 or almost 6 out of every 7, the U.S. got 3 and the Rest got 4 — Raelene Boyle of Australia with two silvers in the sprints and the Cubans two bronzes. More important though Europe won all 14 gold medals at stake, to exercise the kind of domination that had never before existed by one region in women's athletics and had only been exercised by the U.S. in the Olympics of 1904 in St. Louis, when only 8 countries apart from the U.S. entered.

Some points should be noted about the women's

events though. Chi Cheng of Taiwan, and Marilyn Neufville of Jamaica, who were, between them, possible winners of all the sprint events were injured and could not compete, which is not to cast a slur on the fine running of Renate Stecher in particular, and Monica Zehrt both of East Germany, Stecher has also become with her 100 silver, 200 bronze and relay gold in Montreal — the most successful Olympic sprinter — male or female in history who have also put down several record performances. The Americans probably had only one really outstanding athlete on their team, and that was Madeline Manning, the defending 800 metres champion who failed to qualify for the final in that event due to the most elementary error in mistaking the finish line. For the Rest the only outstanding athlete on display was Raelene Boyle of Australia who added two more silvers to her Mexico silver in the 200 metres, but the other Australian sprinters were an unusually weak lot and she had no real support — it may be as well to point out though that Judy Pollock, also of Australia, in the midst of a strong comeback in the 400 and 800 metres got hurt and did not make it to Munich.

All to Europe

In addition the Cubans had it not been for injury problems might well have secured other medals in the 200 metres and the 1600 metres relay. The fact is though that Europe overwhelmed in Munich. In Montreal, in the Women's Athletics, it was again all Europe as far as the winners were concerned, in fact Europe won 39 of the 42



FLASHBACK — East German sprinter Renate Stecher, second left, “the most successful Olympic sprinter — male or female — in history”, and her teammates Doris Maletzki, Christina Heinrich and Barbel Eckert jubilate after setting a

world record of 42.51 seconds for the 4 x 100m relay in Rome Italy, in September 1974, during the European Track and Field Championships.

AP Wirephoto

Women in the Olympics

medals with the U.S. getting the other 3 — the same number won in Munich — with silvers from Kathy MacMillan in the Long Jump, and Rosalyn Bryant, Pam Jiles Debra Sapenter and Sheila Ingram in the 1600 relay, in which event they also beat the old world record — these five girls incidentally are all blacks — while Kathy Schmidt repeated her Munich bronze in the Javelin. The Rest did not pick up even one medal, although I feel that Raelene Boyle of Australia may well have won one — possibly even

the gold, if she had not been so stupidly disqualified for “picking” twice in the 200 semi-final. As far as the medals were concerned indeed it was almost all East Europe — with 33 of the 39 medals, East Germany taking 9 of the 14 golds, with Russia, through one incredible athlete, Tatiana Kazankina, the first woman to beat 1.55.0 for the 800, and 4 minutes for the 1500 — the former feat being done in the Games — being the only other country to take two golds — the other non-East German golds being Irena

Szewinska, Poland, 400, Annegret Richter, West Germany, 100, and Ivana Khristova, Bulgaria, Shot Putt. Richter was the only West European to take a Gold Medal — and though the East Germans won only one flat running event, with Barbel Eckert in the aforementioned 200, they also swept the Pentathlon with the world record holder Pollak, coming third, and the Long Jump world record holder who “only” finished fourth, there, Siegl, winning. The only other West European medals were Heltten, West Germany, third

in the 100, Richter second in the 200, West Germany, second in the sprint relay, Simeoni of Italy second in the High Jump, and Becker, West Germany second in the Javelin. Boyle’s misfortune also ensured that Australia, the island continent, would go without a medal in both men’s and women’s athletics for the first time in a long time, — if not ever — while the Cuban women faded away after their promise of the two preceding Games. In other words, there was no serious Caribbean challenge on the distaff side, as there was on the male.

Barclays Pace Setters Cycling Club international star, Hayden Smith, retained his crown in the Blue Mountain Time Trial with a record breaking time of 22 minutes and 33 seconds to chip 19 seconds off his previous record last year for the same event.

Hayden's victory gave his club their fourth lien on the trophy donated by Barclays Pace Setters' president, Dickie Boor.

Magnum Wheeler's Peter Aldridge who finished second in 22 min. 40 seconds and Barclays Pace Setters international David Weller who was third also bettered the previous time.

Aldridge was awarded the president's trophy for his performance by the president of the Jamaica Amateur Cycling Association, Deryck Hanson.



DON QUARRIE

Jamaica's Track idol, Donald Quarrie, has equalled the 60 metres world record time of 6.57 seconds at the Oregon Indoor Invitational Track Meet. His 9.9 seconds over the 100 metres in Modesta, California on May 22, 1976 has also been officially ratified and accepted as a world record by the International Amateur Athletics Federation.

He now shares the record with American James Hines who set the mark at the 1968 Olympic Games held in Mexico City.

In a letter to the Jamaica Amateur Athletics Association, the IAAF said "I am glad to inform you that the president and the secretary general have now ratified the performance of Donald Quarrie's 9.9 seconds

over the 100 metres done on May 22, 1976 in Modesta, California, as a world record."

The application to the IAAF for the ratification of the record was made by the Amateur Athletic Union on behalf of Quarrie. The JAA received the letter from the IAAF on Monday, the 1st of February.

Multi-racial rugby will be introduced into South Africa in the coming season according to the president of the South African Rugby Board, Doctor Danie Craven.

The president stated that at least six non-white players will be included in the South African team to tour Britain and Ireland in 1978-79.

The first full international to be played by a mixed South African team would probably be the match against Scotland when they make a short tour of South Africa next year, Dr. Craven said.

"South Africa will never be the same again," Dr. Craven said. "We are entering a new era which a year ago did not seem possible. It is a thrilling era." He added that Government would be making sure that no permits would be necessary and that integration would begin at club level at the start of this coming season and at a provincial level in 1978.

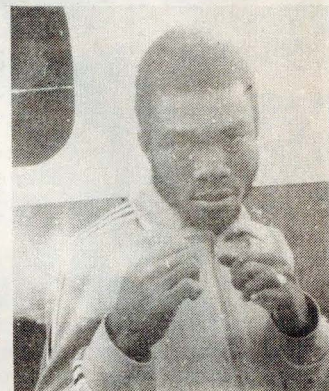
Canada was the only western member on Monday, January 31 to join a special 25-nation committee established by the U.N. General Assembly to draft an international convention against apartheid in sports.

When Assembly President Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka sought a nominee from the western group of States, Canada was the only one willing to serve on the committee. The others abstained due to speculation that the committee would be in the favour of the communist and Third World members.

The committee is made up of the following countries: Algeria, Barbados, Burma,

NEWS BRIEF

Canada, Congo, East Germany, Ghana, Guinea, Haiti, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Jamaica, Malaysia, Nepal, Nigeria, Peru, Philippines,, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, Trinidad and Tobago, Ukraine, Tanzania, and Yugoslavia.



DON McBEAN

The Jamaica Men's Hockey Association settled in their new home at Liguanea Club, New Kingston on February 3. The new home at the northeastern end of the Liguanea lands — at the western end of Richmond Avenue — is the result of plans of the new JMHA executive, vice president and coach Utpal Ganguli and president Tony Robinson who placed it as top priority when they were elected to office on December 10 last year. The present plans are for two hockey fields and a club house with an entrance to open onto Richmond Avenue for easy access.

Former five-time world boxing champion Emile Griffith celebrated his 39th birthday (February 4), a day early with a ten round middleweight points-win over Ireland's champion Christy Elliott.

Griffith who has captured the middleweight crown twice and the welterweight three times, out-punched the Irish challenger with ease. He has now brought his record with 86 wins, 21 losses and two draws, with 24 knock-outs.

Donald McBean, one of Jamaica's talented amateur boxers has again started training at the Guineas Gym after a temporary absence due to injuries. McBean won the light middleweight title at the 1976 Miami Golden Glove

championships and was voted the most outstanding fighter. He was also selected for participating in the Central American and Caribbean Boxing championships held at the National Stadium in November of last year.

However, after outpointing Venezuela's Ebrían Marcana in the first round of his only bout his right shoulder was dislocated in the second round. Treatment was arranged by the Jamaica Boxing Board of Control (JBBC) and McBean passed the final fitness test on Thursday, February 3. His doctor has restricted him to light working in the gym and running on the sands.

Hasley Crawford, Trinidad's 1976 Olympic gold medallist has been awarded a post in his country's Ministry of "Education and Culture." Trinidad and Tobago's Cabinet announced that Crawford would be a special adviser for sport and industrial education.

Crawford holds a degree in industrial education and is expected to be of value to the country with his knowledge and experience. One of Trinidad and Tobago's airlines has been named in his honour and he has also been employed by the state airline, British West Indian Airways (BWIA), to offer his

services on short assignments wherever necessary.



**HASLEY
CRAWFORD**

Wilson Waigui, with a strong finish, came from behind to beat Filbert Bayi of Tanzania in the mile event at the Albuquerque Jaycee Invitational Indoor Track Meet on Sunday, February 6. Waigui clocked four minutes, two seconds. Bayi, who led all the way until the last half-lap, finished in 4:03.3.

Waigui, a student at the University of Texas at El Paso, said his strategy was to keep up his pace and stay as close to Bayi as possible, then come from behind. This he did, and effectively too.

The Soviet Union national boxing team finished its three-stage tour of the United States on Saturday, February 5 with a 7-3 victory over their opponents before a large crowd. The Russians had won the previous two meetings: a 7-4 victory in Las Vegas and a 6-2 victory in Shreveport, Louisiana.

The Barcelona and Malaga football match held in Barcelona, Spain, sparked off rioting as policemen charged hundreds of spectators who set fire to a Spanish television vehicle, the national news agency, CIFRA said.

Several people were injured as crowds fled the stadium from police and broke down exit doors in

fright, while outside, groups of supporters stoned police and set fire to the television control vehicle which was destroyed.

The trouble started when supporters invaded the pitch after the match during which Johann Cruyff, Dutch World Cup star and Barcelona's captain was sent off. About eight people suffered cuts when glass panels in doors were smashed by the storming crowds while two others were treated for minor heart attacks.

Barcelona won the match 2-1.

Jamaica's Professional Golfers' Association in a determined bid to make golf a national sport has finalised an agreement with the Liguanea Club to run the Club's driving range which was built early last year.

The executive director of the PGA, Jasper Markland will be in charge and the



**JASPER
MARKLAND**

attendant on the range will be Albert Baines, one of our island's prominent golfers and an assistant professional of the PGA.

Jasper Markland expressed confidence that the development of such a plan would benefit the island's dwindling tourist industry, attracting thousands from North America, who would be encouraged at the island's eventual involvement.

Klaus Hildenbrand, West Germany's Olympic bronze medallist held off two strong challenges to win the 5,000 metres at the Melbourne Games Athletics Event on February 3.

Hildenbrand took the lead 50 metres from the finish and won in 13 minutes and 31.4 seconds from Bronislaw Malinowski of Poland who clocked 13:31.8.

Hildenbrand's compatriot, Karl Fleschen, who had led with 200 metres to go, finished third in 13 minutes and 32 seconds.

Ulja Bogdanova, a 12 year old from Leningrad and the Soviet Union's latest potential medal winner in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, won the 100 metres breaststroke gold medal along with a silver, in the 200 metres event on the final day of the "speedo" world swim meet on February 6.

The 12-year-old boy-wonder produced a performance which reflected the early swimming of Britain's David Wilkie to win the breaststroke in 74.20 seconds.

Robin Corsiglia of Canada was a close second in 74.32 seconds with Britain's Olympic finalist, Maggie Kelly, third in 75.04 seconds.

The Jamaica Netball Association has named two squads for coaching for various matches later this year. Twenty four girls were to start training on Saturday, February 12 at Queen's High School with coach Barbara Robinson, for a possible selection on the schoolgirls' team.

The squad is: Sandra Neil,

Sports-News March 1977
Marcia Brown, Blossom Hall, Roseta Hanson, Hilma Elliott, Yvonne Dixon, Mitchell Fronseca, Beverly Forrester, Mona Housen, Sheryl Stern, Sharon Clarkeson, Doreen Hall, Karleen Rose, Enid Headley, Janet Walsh, Charmaine Palmer, Angella Robinson, Doreen Hall, Marcia Nicholas, Sandra Weir, Joan Henry, Pauline Smith, and Valencia Bennett.

The 22-member Colts squad which started training at the National Stadium on Tuesday, February 8 — with Neita Dallas in charge, is June Morrison, Corna Wong, Maxine Fairclough, Maureen Fairclough, Faith Bryan, Novelette Bennett, Sandra Mills, Icolin Sewell, Florette Rose, Sharol Henry, Grace Jackson, Dawn Clarke, Adnette Myrie, Donnette Anderson, Beverly Crawford, Vivine Avis, Joan McLean, Cisllyn Destune, Marilyn Jones, Carole Nelson, Esther Bennett, Reita Scott.

World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is back in the ring and will defend his title in South Korea in May with the choice of picking his opponent from the list of five contenders.

According to the spokesman for promoter Don King the likely line-up might include South African Mike Schutt, fourth-ranked American Larry Holmes, French champion Lucian Rodriguez, eighth rated American Johnny Boudreaux and Stan Ward, another American. However Schutt has been tipped as the likely opponent.

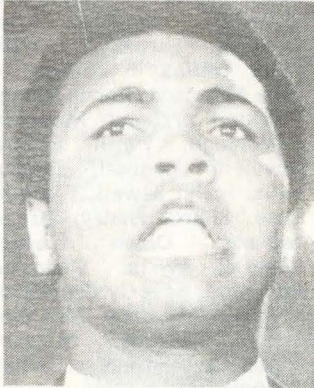
Ali, 35 will receive a \$2.5 million purse and his opponent \$250,000 with the fight being staged by South Korean promoter Paul Corvino and Don King and sponsored by Korean newspaper owner Han Kook.

Boxer Ruben "Hurricane" Carter after a retrial for murdering three people in America in 1966 was sentenced to three terms of life

NEWS BRIEF

imprisonment.

Carter, 39, was once a contender for the middleweight title, and his sparring partner, John Artis had been granted the retrial after it was disclosed that the prosecution had withheld evidence from the defence at their 1967 trial.



MUHAMMAD ALI

Their cause was supported by a national campaign of fund raising drives and the supporters included singers Bob Dylan, and Joan Baez, boxer Muhammad Ali and Mrs. Coretta King widow of murdered civil rights leader Martin Luther King.



ROBERTO BYLES

National table tennis player Roberto Byles retained the Keith Alberga men's singles title on Monday, February 14 when he ousted fellow national player Hector Bennett 21-19, 13-21, 17-21, 21-9, 21-16 in the final.

National representative Sharon Spence defeated Tina Walters 21-19, 21-16 to take the women's title and again defeated her opponent 21-16, 21-13 to take the Girls' Under 17 title. The tournament was held at Excelsior High School.



JAMAICA COLLEGE's third legger Karen Ali, makes the final change to teammate Bryan Walter as they captured the High School Boys Class Two 4 x 100m relay in 48.4 seconds. St. Augustine finished second and Calabar third.

DAVIS CUP

Apartheid stand may rule out Jamaica

Jamaica's dream for selection on the Commonwealth Caribbean Davis Cup lawn tennis team might be an eventual nightmare if the Government's stand on apartheid is not considerably altered.

The president of the Jamaica Lawn Tennis Association, Andrew Bloomfield expressed this view when he stated that the island might not be eligible for the squad due to South Africa's entry.

What would then happen would be a selection from other Caribbean regions as

the respective authorities have decided that they will enter and only withdraw if they meet South Africa who ironically has been placed in our zone.

Last year, for the first time, the JLTA had decided that they would enter the Federation Cup for women players but withdrew on hearing of South Africa's entry.

Russia, on the other hand, had withdrawn for the same reasons but had first entered and was therefore penalised with a fine of \$15,000 by the International

Lawn Tennis Federation.

The Federation being a non-political organisation had allowed South Africa to enter the Davis and Federation Cups. If Jamaica had found itself in the same position as Russia then it would be probably expelled from the competitions as according to the president there was no way it could pay such a fee.

Jamaica, through Leslie Ashenheim, had staged numerous protests at Nations Cup meetings on the issue of South Africa's entry, but the ILTF had ruled that only a

four-fifths majority could change decisions made by the organisation which the island was unable to secure.

Government's ruling on South Africa is of concern to our Davis Cup players as with able performances they would automatically receive points from the Association Of Tennis Professionals (ATP) which would be a step to world recognition.

With the coming Heads of Government Conference the president is hoping that the issue on Apartheid takes priority as tennis among other sports has been set back by the decision.

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