



Red Stripe
Caribbean
CRICKET
QUARTERLY



VOL. 1, NO. 3

EDITED BY TONY COZIER

JULY/SEPTEMBER 1991



**GLOOMY START
FOR WEST INDIES
IN ENGLAND**

**FACE TO FACE
WITH JEFFREY
DUJON**

**NORTHERN
TELECOM
YOUTH PREVIEW**

**DENNIS WRIGHT:
AUSSIE ON
OUR SIDE**

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MAN OF THE MOMENT

Richie Richardson arrived in England in May with a definite point to prove.

"Just to keep my name out of people's mouths, I hope that when we go there next time in the summer I would be able to score a few runs in the Test matches so at least they can say, okay, he can play in England," he told Reds Perreira in the Face to Face interview in the first edition of the Quarterly.

Richardson had achieved little on his previous two tours of England in 1984 and 1988 and the reason, most observers pronounced was his technique. Fine for the hard, true pitches of the Caribbean and Australia, not so sound for slow, seaming ones, they said.

It was an argument that seemed to be supported by a succession of early failures this time as well. Richardson had just come from the West Indies where he had played one of the most commanding innings in recent Test cricket in the Bourda Test against Australia and earned the Man of the Series award. Yet his first nine scores in England were 5, 25, 6, 7, 10 not out, 3, 13, 41 and 7.

Since he was caught four times by 'keeper or slips cutting, Richardson's name was again "in people's mouths". He won't make it here, he could hear the knockers saying.

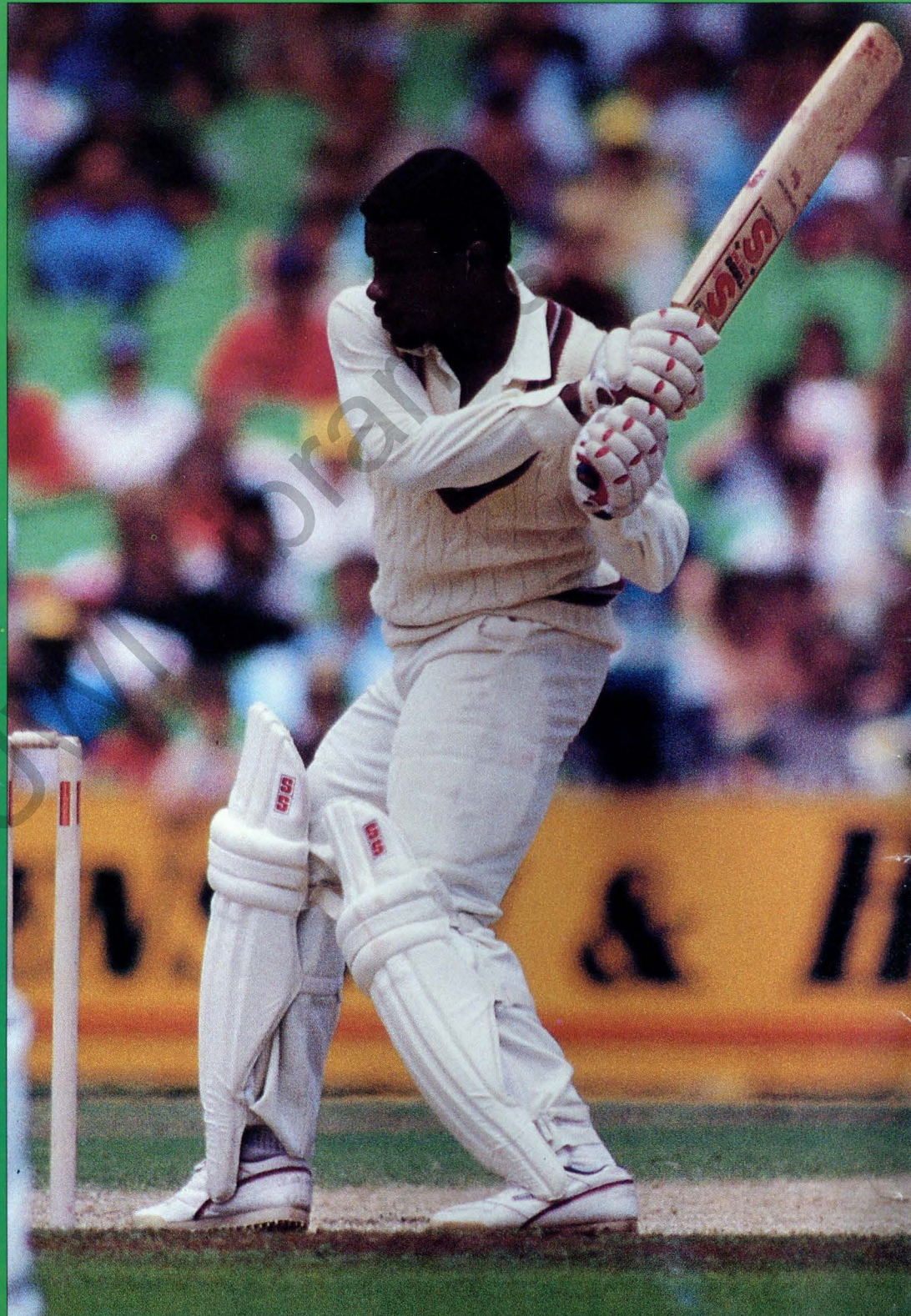
Never doubting his own ability, Richardson found his touch and timing with an unbeaten 91 in the second innings against Somerset. It was the jump-start he needed. He was into over-drive and the runs then flowed consistently — 63 and a match-winning 135 not out against Leicestershire. 29 (run out) and 68 in the first Test, 114 and 48 not out against Derbyshire, 57 and 1 in the second Test.

Nor were the conditions particularly accommodating to a player who relishes warmth and sunshine. It was usually cold, grey and damp, a stern examination for suspect techniques.

In six weeks, Richardson had kept his name out of people's mouths.

Yes, he CAN play in England after all!

(The Mutual is pleased to be associated with the stars of West Indies cricket through its Man of the Moment series, a feature of each edition of the Quarterly)



RICHIE RICHARDSON, Leewards and West Indies



Caribbean CRICKET

QUARTERLY



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CURTLY AMBROSE: Bowled impressively and took 12 wickets in the first two Tests on the England tour.

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GORDON GREENIDGE: England tour cut short due to knee injury that puts his career in doubt.

COVER PICTURE

BRILLIANT CATCH
Jeffrey Dujon dives spectacularly to his right to gather this edge from Mike Atherton off Curtly Ambrose in the second innings of the first Test against England at Leeds.

Photo: Patrick Eagar

LETTERS

THE EDITOR,
P.O. BOX 40 W,
BARBADOS

Commenting on the commentators

I HAD the pleasure of seeing the television coverage of the recently concluded West Indies/Australia Test series and would like to make the following observations about the commentators.

1. Tony Cozier & Richie Benaud — these two gentlemen continue to make invaluable contributions to the game by way of their objective and impartial commentaries. They also showed superior knowledge which comes from experience and research.

2. Clive Lloyd & Michael Holding — Lloyd's comments suggest some underlying bitterness he might have with the West Indies Board while Holding continues to improve and is developing into a good commentator.

3. Ian & Greg Chappell — Ian was his usual arrogant self while Greg was, at least, tolerable.

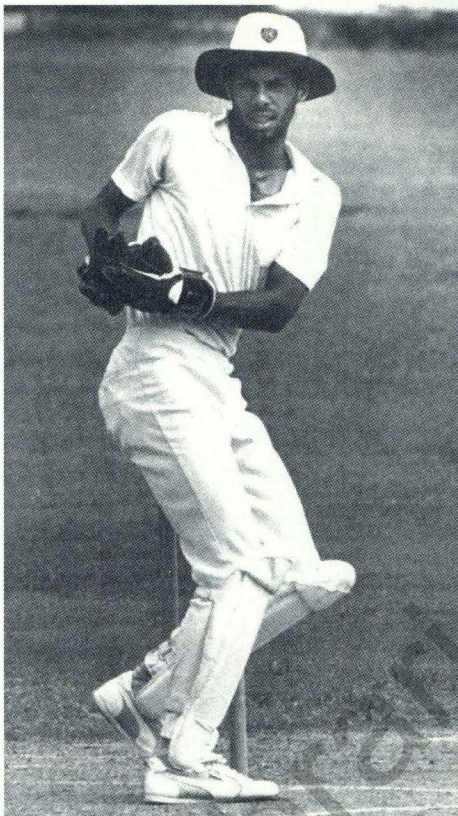
Ian Chappell must stop trying to impose his opinions on others and he must also stop giving the impression that he wrote the book on cricket. Having a good knowledge of the game does not give anyone the right to assume or even give the impression that the know-how of others is inferior.

Ian, with the help of Clive Lloyd, was highly cynical (not critical) of Viv Richards' captaincy. In the Bourda Test, Ian stopped just short of calling Viv stupid by suggesting that it would be "both ridiculous and a mistake" for the West Indies to bat into the fourth day. In the end, the West Indies won the Bourda and Kensington Tests quite easily.

Finally, a note to Peter Roebuck, in England. A book of "Greatest Innings" is incomplete without a Rohan Kanhai innings.

You should have conversations with people like F. S. Trueman, John Arlott and Don Bradman. West Indian officials would also be helpful.

— IMRAN BAKSH
Ontario, Canada



JIMMY ADAMS: Ready to replace Dujon?

Adams next in line for 'keeper job

THE composition of the touring party to England seemed sensible in that it comprised all the experienced first team regulars blended with a few players for the future.

For example, it has given the opportunity to Phil Simmons, Brian Lara and Hamesh Anthony to stake their claims for the places of Gordon Greenidge, Viv Richards and Malcolm Marshall upon their retirements.

I am puzzled, however, why the selectors have not attempted to take the opportunity of developing an understudy to Jeff Dujon. His combination of wicket-keeping and batting potential at No. 7 has proved invaluable over the last decade.

I believe there is an emerging player who could take over in much the same way as Dujon did — namely Jimmy Adams. Adams seems to be on the fringe of the squad as a batsman (as Dujon was in the early stage of his career) and I believe the selectors should encourage him to keep wicket more regularly with a view to replacing Dujon in the next couple of years. His opportunities of keeping wicket for Jamaica have, of course, been limited by Dujon's presence but now is the time to develop for the future.

The prospect of being able to rely upon such a good batsman as Adams at No. 7 has much appeal.

— BLEDDYN HOPKINS
Great Britain

Invest in our aspiring youth

LIKE almost all Barbadians, I am a lover of cricket and played a bit in my youth. Now a very senior citizen retired to the archair, I "listen in".

I wonder if you can see any merit in the following:

It is a fact that the West Indies are at present producing very young, aspiring cricketers. It seems too that the many coaches available and the mention of a cricket school shows that such instruction could mean investment for the cricketers' future.

The following are a number of good players knocking on the door for inclusion in our West Indies team. As far as I can see, many may never get a chance. Clayton Lambert, Phil Simmons, Brian Lara, Keith Artherton, Jimmy Adams, Hamesh Anthony, David Williams, Anderson Cummins, Ian Allen, Roland Holder, Winston Benjamin, Roger Harper, Robert Haynes, Rajindra Dhanraj, Nehemiah Perry, Kenneth Benjamin, Ian Bishop, Philo Wallace, Stuart Williams, Sammy Skeete, Tony Gray.

I must confess that I am of the opinion that young players should be blooded. However, sentimentalists that we are, our No. 1 team will probably play for the next three years, those who retire being easily replaced — Desmond Haynes, Gordon Greenidge, Richie Richardson, Carl Hooper, Viv Richards (captain), Gus Logie, Jeff Dujon, Malcolm Marshall, Curtly Ambrose, Courtney Walsh, Patrick Patterson. Reserves: Ezra Moseley, Carlisle Best.

The youngsters mentioned could comprise the West Indies No. 2 team playing against No. 1 teams of non-traditional areas as the United States, Canada, Zimbabwe, Bangladesh, the United Arab Emirates and Holland thus spreading this lovely game and the spirit thereof on and off the field. Not disregarding the organisation involved, "where there is a will there is a way".

Our style of cricket is a marketable product, a wage and foreign exchange earner.

— C. H. RAMSAMMY
Maxwell, Barbados

Editor's note: The West Indies Board has successfully initiated a number of such tours in the past decade, teams going to Zimbabwe in 1981, 1983, 1986 and 1989, and the youth team to Canada in 1989. Numerous other trips have been made by youth teams, to England and Australia, and I am sure it will be in the near future that these tours are broadened to include some of the countries you suggest, especially the lucrative United States.



IRVING SHILLINGFORD: Dominican star.

Shillingford — Dominican hero

IN your last issue (April/June) under the heading **New Champs St. Vincent**, you wrote: "One man who will never forget this year is veteran opening batsman Lance John who became only the third batsman to pass 2,000 runs in the competition. He overtook Dominican Lockhart Sebastien and West Indies and St. Lucia hero Irving Shillingford to establish himself as the new leading tournament run getter of all time."

Let me remind you sir, that Irving Shillingford is a Dominican, and not a St. Lucian.

— GERARD PAUL
Roseau, Dominica

Editor's note: We regret our obvious error and also will like to correct the leading run-scorers in the Windwards championship.

Lance John did pass 2,000 runs this season but is not leading run-getter of all time, as was stated. He still trails Shillingford (2,940) and fellow Dominican Lockhart Sebastien (2,941).

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

World Cup worries

ONE of cricket's major events, the fifth World Cup, is just eight months away, in Australia and New Zealand. But neither their recent record nor the exhausting itinerary that has been prepared for them immediately prior to the championship encourages optimism that the West Indies can regain one-day cricket's premier title they won so comfortably in its inaugural year, 1975, and retained, equally comfortably, in 1979.

Their 3-0 defeat in the Texaco Trophy series in England in May brought their debit to 10 losses against a single, rain-assisted victory in their last 11 matches. It is the type of statistic associated with Sri Lanka or Zimbabwe, not the team that still easily tops the overall league table for one-day internationals.

It has not been a sudden development and cannot be explained away with the simple assertion that the abbreviated form of the game is nothing more than a lottery or, as Vivian Richards has termed it, fast food cricket.

Since the numbing upset of the 1983 World Cup final, when obvious complacency presented the championship to a determined and well-balanced Indian team, defeat has become more and more familiar so that the World Championship of Cricket in Melbourne in 1985, the World Series Cup in Australia and the World Cup proper in 1987, the Texaco Trophy in England in 1988 and the Nehru Cup in India in 1989 all went to someone else.

The latest theory for the repeated reversals, propounded in the British press, is that the West Indies' fast bowlers are neutered by the one-day regulations that eliminates their most potent weapon, the bouncer. It is an argument that disregards the contributions made by Andy Roberts, Michael Holding, Joel Garner, Curtly Ambrose and many others to the early successes.

Instead, the answers can be found more in lack of discipline among bowlers who repeatedly deliver no-balls and wides (there were 153 extras given to England in the three Texaco matches in May), lack of planning and preparation and a lack of tactical appreciation of the singular demands of a game entirely different to its more traditional variety.

The Australians, fired by their unexpected triumph in the 1987 World Cup, have paid particular attention to every aspect of limited-overs cricket and their subsequent record is a tribute to their planning and preparation. In contrast, the West Indies these days seem to take the field with very little in mind except getting through the match, relying on their individual flair and little else.

The World Cup next February and March presents a challenge to the West Indies to regain their once unquestioned position as kings of one-day cricket. Yet the team will go into it following two-and-a-half months of perpetual play.

They spend from December 1 to January 21 in Australia, participating in the annual World Series Cup along with the host country and India. They are then scheduled to fly home for the Red Stripe Cup before heading back to the Pacific a month later for the World Cup.

It is a gruelling schedule, necessary for financial and commercial, but certainly not cricket, considerations.

The World Series Cup engagement will bring a sizeable sum into the West Indies Cricket Board's treasury. The sponsors, understandably, are keen that their investment in the Red Stripe Cup is enhanced by the presence of the leading players.

The WICBC, apparently, has been unable to untangle the dilemma and, have decided that they will simply have to live with it. So the players will go into the World Cup exhausted from travel and too much cricket.

To do otherwise would have meant declining the invitation to the World Series Cup or devaluing the Red Stripe Cup, and upsetting the sponsors, by allowing the team to properly prepare, with rest, practice and planning, prior to the World Cup.

In other words, we'll just have to grin and bear it — and keep our fingers crossed.



LUCKY WINNER of the Red Stripe Caribbean Cricket Quarterly and British Airways prize trip for two to London, Philip Nicholls (left), receives his tickets from Sandra Yearwood-Nelson of BA's reservations. Assistant editor of the Quarterly, Craig Cozier, looks on.

Bajan to see WI in England thanks to BA and Quarterly

THE ENTRIES were opened and checked to see if any correctly matched the 16 players chosen by the West Indies selectors for this summer's tour of England.

But none, out of the near to 800 entries received, correctly identified the 16. So the seven entrants who got 15 names out of 16 right went through to the grand prize draw of a trip for two to London compliments **BRITISH AIRWAYS**, the world's favourite airline, and the **Red Stripe Caribbean Cricket Quarterly**, along with admission tickets to all five days of the final Test, at the Kennington Oval from August 8-12.

And the lucky winner of the draw made on May 6, was Philip Nicholls, of "Andover", Green Hill, St. Michael, Barbados.

The elated Barbadian, when receiving his prizes optimistically forecasted better weather during the time he will be in England as well as predicting that he will be there to witness the West Indies wrap up a

series triumph.

The competition was introduced in the inaugural edition of the Red Stripe Caribbean Cricket Quarterly (January/March 1991) and entries flowed in from all the Caribbean islands, and from as far away as Miami and Bermuda.

In the end, it was a lot harder than it first appeared as the West Indies selectors surprised many — especially our readers — by choosing two rookie fast bowlers, Ian Allen and Hamesh Anthony, instead of

more experienced bowlers around.

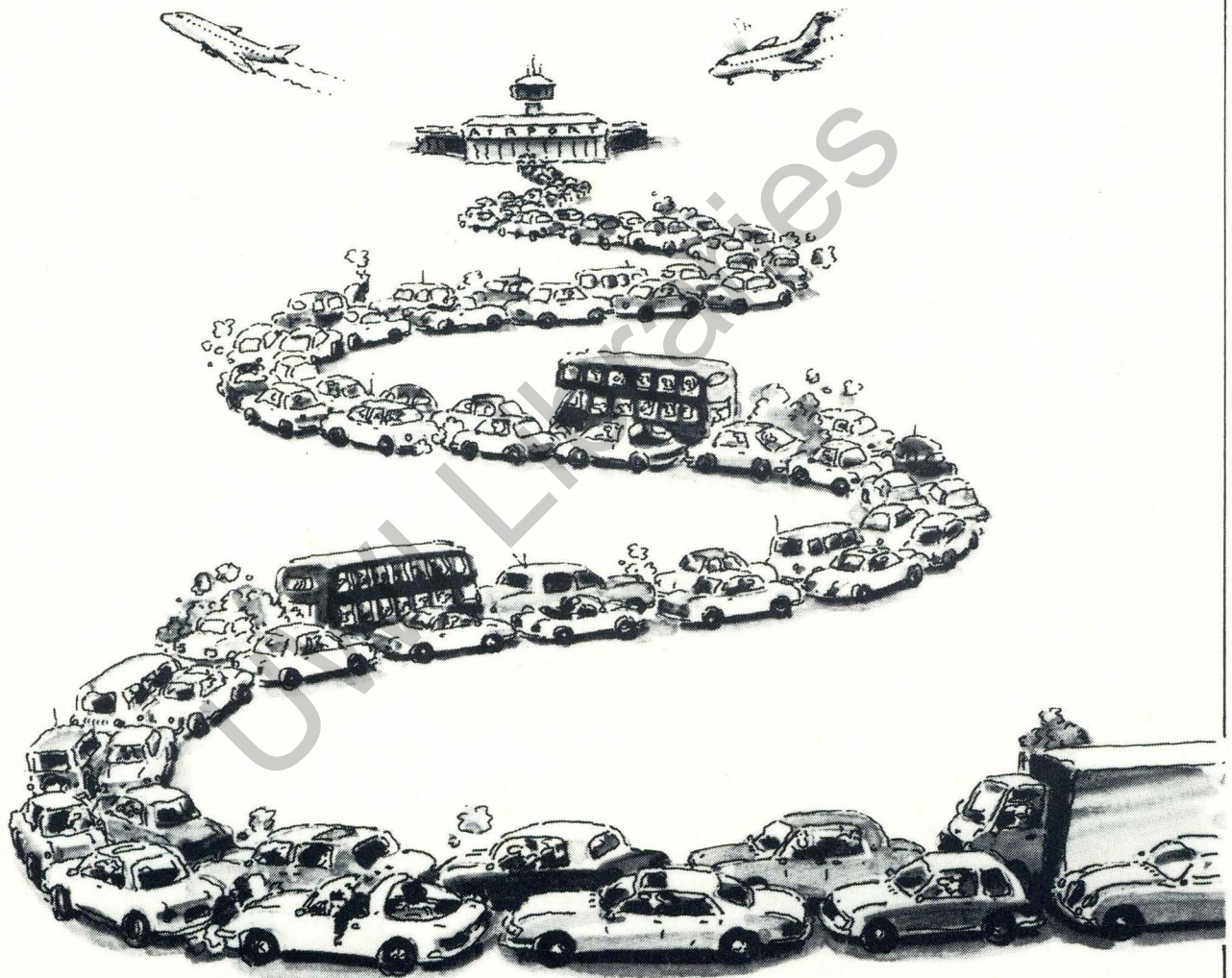
The stress fracture of the back which kept Ian Bishop from touring also made matters more confusing as many early entries had included him, as the West Indies selectors surely would have done had he been fully fit.

The eventual touring party was: Vivian Richards (captain), Desmond Haynes (vice-captain), Gordon Greenidge, Richie Richardson, Carl Hooper, Gus Logie, Jeffrey Dujon, Malcolm Marshall, Curtly Ambrose, Courtney Walsh, Patrick Patterson, David Williams, Philip Simmons, Ian Allen, Hamesh Anthony and Brian Lara.

The absence of a specialist spinner was unique, though not altogether unexpected, and many entries had included the names of Jamaicans Robert Haynes, the leg-spinner who toured Pakistan, and off-spinner Nehemiah Perry, or Trinidadian leg-spinner Rajindra Dhanraj.

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New horizon for S. Africa?

BUOYED by the repeal of the last apartheid law by the South African government and by the establishment of a non-racial organisation to administer the game in the country, South Africa's cricket officials are confident they can persuade the International Cricket Council (ICC) to readmit them at its meeting in London on July 10 and 11.

Dr Ali Bacher, who captained South Africa in their last Test match in 1965 before the official international boycott was applied, has been installed as chairman of the new United Cricket Board of South Africa that embraces the two previously racially separate organisations.

"What has happened in South Africa is momentous and we feel South African cricket now has a powerful case for readmission to the game's family of nations as a completely non-racial game in a country where the last of the apartheid laws have been removed from the statute books," Dr Bacher said after the United Cricket Board was established and the Population Registration Act, which classified people by race, was repealed.

The African National Council (ANC) was actively involved in the formation of the United Cricket Board and is supporting its application for membership of the ICC. Dr Bacher and Steve Tshwete, the ANC's sports liaison officer, visited London together in May to brief ICC officials and Commonwealth High Commissioners on developments in cricket in South Africa.

To be readmitted to the ICC, they would need the support of all seven full members (Australia, England, India, New Zealand, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and the West Indies) and all 19 associate members.

The West Indies Cricket Board of Control (WICBC) has no firm position on the matter but President Clyde Walcott has hinted it will not support a resolution for readmission at the July meeting.

"It is not our position to push the matter faster than is necessary," he told CBC Radio in Barbados. "I don't see the need to rush into this readmission at the moment. We feel things should be allowed to settle a little bit more".

The formation of the United Cricket Board in South Africa was on the ICC agenda, Walcott said, but there was no resolution for South Africa's admittance.

"We are quite prepared to listen to South Africa, hear some more about the merger and ask questions, that is provided the two groups come together," Walcott said. "We will certainly report back to our board".

The WICBC had discussed the South African issue, the President said, without giving a mandate on any vote on admission. He described developments in the game in South Africa as "a real step forward".

If it does come to the vote at the ICC, both Australia and England have said they would be in favour.

The Australian government has told the Australian Cricket Board (ACB) it would not object to South Africa's return to Test cricket once the United Cricket Board is inaugurated there while Britain's Foreign Secretary, Douglas Hurd, announced that the British government would back moves by the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) to have South Africa back.

The final decision, as always, is certain to be conditioned by the attitudes of the relevant governments. The annual Caricom heads of government conference in St Kitts from July 2 to 4 was expected to discuss the matter and give guidelines that the WICBC could follow.

Two Caricom Prime Ministers, Erskine Sandiford of Barbados and Michael Manley of Jamaica, were in London in June and both were briefed by their High Commissions on the meeting with Dr Bacher and Tshwete. They also both held talks with British Prime Minister, John Major, in which the South African issue was certain to have been raised. Major and Sandiford attended the third day's play of the second Test at Lord's together.

The Barbados government had earlier sanctioned a visit to South Africa by Sir Garfield Sobers and Barbados Olympic Association (BOA) President Austin Sealy to attend the inauguration of the new United Cricket Board in Johannesburg on June 29. Sobers, as one of the greatest cricketers of all-time and former West Indies captain, and Sealy were invited along with several other international personalities by the new organisation.

While the Indian government also sanctioned the visit of former Test captain Sunil Gavaskar, the Pakistan government advised Test captain Imran Khan against accepting his invitation.

The Indian Ministry of External Affairs, explaining the clearnace for Gavaskar, said: "This does not mean there is any change in our general policy that sporting links with South Africa should not be encouraged."

Imran said he had consulted his government on receipt of his invitation and had been told that "although they support the changes that are taking place in South Africa, they think the moment is not yet ripe for me to attend."

"They would prefer to see how matters develop," he added.

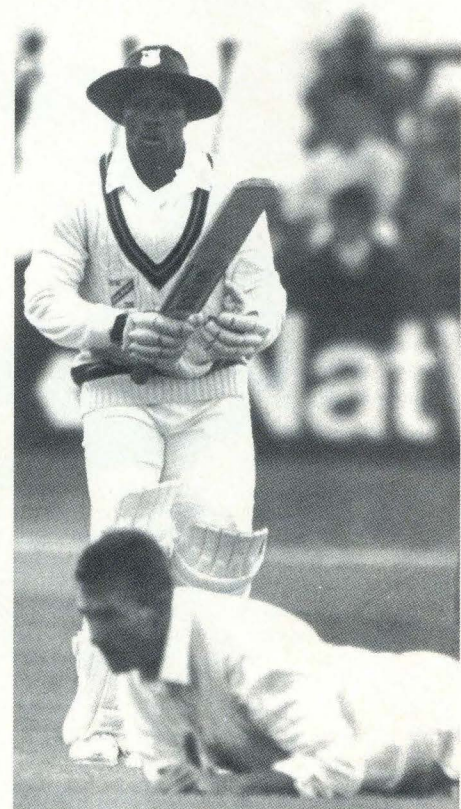
A host of well-known international cricket writers were also invited for the historic inauguration, among them Tony Cozier, editor of the *West Indies Cricket Annual* and the *Red Stripe Caribbean Cricket Quarterly*, and Tony Becca, sports editor of the *Jamaica Gleaner*. Others were E.W. Swanton, who was expected to make the opening speech, Qamar Ahmed of Pakistan and Miher Bose and R. Mohan of India.

Former South African Test player, Eddie Barlow, has equated the swift and dramatic changes in South African cricket with the tearing down of the Berlin Wall and the end of communism in eastern Europe and recommended a Test team representing Southern Africa, to include Zimbabwe and South Africa's other front-line states.

But the WICBC, and possibly one or two other full members, will warn against making haste too fast at the ICC meeting in London in July.



A FRIENDLY WORD between West Indies' fast bowler Curtly Ambrose and umpire Barry Meyer during the second Test.



RICHIE RICHARDSON drives for four past a hapless Steve Watkin in the first Test.

Gloomy beginning

THE first thing that should be said about the first six weeks of the West Indies' summer tour of England is that it wasn't summer at all.

The second day at Headingley was the coldest in a Test match in England since 1965, the temperature 11 degrees Celsius. As the worst June rain in many years flooded many parts of southern England, the Sunday of the Lord's Test was completely lost and only 29 balls could be bowled on the Monday, as the grey, angry rain clouds saturated spectators and outfield alike. It seldom varied from these extremes, cricket having to be played, and watched, in several coatings of swaddling clothes.

"It's the first time I've been in England during the winter," Desmond Haynes quipped. "And I don't like it."

None of his team-mates did and it was reflected in the worst West Indies' start to an England tour in recent memory. Defeat in all three one-day internationals in the Texaco Trophy was not unique for England had enjoyed the same result in 1988 before losing the Test series 4-0. But the loss of the first Test, in the arctic gloom of Headingley, was their first in a Test in England in 22 years, since Sobers' team of 1969 lost to Illingworth's by 30 runs on the same ground.

The meteorological misery was compounded by two critical, untimely injuries.

Midway through England's innings in the second one-day international, Gordon Greenidge scampered around the outfield at Old Trafford, twisted his left knee and had to be helped off the field by physio Dennis Waight. Usually, the sight of a hobbling Greenidge spells trouble for opposing bowlers; now, it was to end the great opening batsman's tour, quite possibly his career.

An operation at Barnet General Hospital a couple of days later involved "an arthroscopy removal of a chipped part of the medial condyle of his left femur" and the knee was "irrigated". It was immediately announced that he would be out for six weeks, a fortnight later it was confirmed by the West Indies Cricket Board of Control (WICBC) that his tour was over.

It was a serious setback for the West Indies, particularly in a season as unfriendly as this. Greenidge had learned his cricket in England and was technically and temperamentally suited to deal with the peculiarly testing conditions at Headingley better than anyone in the team. Clayton Lambert, the Guyanese left-hander, took his place in the touring party, Philip Simmons in the Tests but, good attacking players that they are, both lacked the experience and sheer presence of Greenidge.

JEFF DUJON takes the catch to dismiss Jack Russell of Carl Hooper in England's first innings at Lord's



To compound the issue, Greenidge's long-time partner, Desmond Haynes, had been acutely bothered by muscle spasms in his back from the start of the tour, an ailment caused by a combination of the weather and lengthy sessions sitting in plane and coach seats. He missed all three internationals and, forced to bat in a special corset, was obviously not at ease at Headingley.

Three days away from the second Test at Lord's, the West Indies were going through the motions of finishing off a rain-ruined match against Northamptonshire when Patrick Patterson strained his right calf muscle delivering his third ball. He, too, had to be helped off by Waight and, if the injury was less serious than Greenidge's, it removed him from the Test eleven. Already having to make do without Ian Bishop, recuperating from his stress fracture of the vertebra back home in Trinidad, it meant the West Indies were without the two players with the usual responsibility for the first ball — Greenidge facing it, Patterson or Bishop bowling it.

Patterson's injury exposed the selectors' gamble in choosing, as the reserves, two fast bowlers of limited experience on their first senior tours, Ian Allen and Hamesh Anthony, in preference to alternatives with considerable knowledge of English conditions and some Test cricket behind them, Ezra Moseley and Tony Gray.

All these factors counted heavily against the West Indies, but so did their own indiscipline — in the matter of no-balls and wides in the three one-day internationals (in which they contributed a combined total of 68 in the extras) and careless strokeplay in the first Test in conditions that demanded care. While 11 West Indian wickets fell to attacking strokes (five to cuts on a pitch of uneven bounce and sharp lateral movement), only three Englishmen were out looking for runs.

England were indebted to two exceptional innings for reversing the considerable public pessimism that, after their thrashing in the Ashes series in Australia, they faced another West Indian "blackwash". With only 25 runs separating the first innings at Headingley, they were 38 for three and 124 for six in their second innings until captain Graham Gooch guided them to a match-winning total with a monumental 154, batting

through the seven hours of the innings while the next best score was 27. It was a masterpiece that will find a place among the great Test innings of all time.

At Lord's, England were floundering at 110 for five replying to 419 at the end of the second day, a situation of gloom with which the Saturday sellout crowd of 28,000 had become familiar over the years against the West Indies. Normal service, it seemed, had been resumed. But Robin Smith proceeded to emulate Gooch, his effort sustained in partnership with the lower order. When he came off at the end of the innings, unbeaten 148, England's deficit was only 65 and the psychological balance that had swung so sharply towards the West Indies again had been brought back level.

It was not all gloom for the West Indies. In spite of the negative publicity they now seem to attract from certain quarters — or, even, because of it — they took their misfortunes in the best spirit and the batting of Richie Richardson and Carl Hooper were distinct bonuses.

Richardson's status as one of the best of contemporary batsmen may be supported by his Test record but is devalued by those who refer to his failures on two previous tours of England, in 1984 and 1988. After a brief period of adjustment, he got the hang of things and began reeling off one sizeable innings after another, usually in his trademark red sunhat, a plaintive message for a change in the weather.

The enigmatic Hooper also indulged himself in a heap of runs against the counties but his double failure in the first Test, and the manner of his dismissals, was goading to those who know he has it in him to become a truly great player. His majestic 111 at Lord's was a relief.

Graeme Hick, the Zimbabwean whose entry into the Test team after seven years qualification created enormous expectations, quickly became England's Hooper. Strangely leaden-foot at the crease, his deficiency was immediately exposed by the high-class Curtly Ambrose and his accomplices, his three Test innings yielding 6, 6 and 0, and it was Mark Ramprakash, 21-year-old son of a Guyanese father, who caught the eye as England's brightest hope for the future.

But bright was not an adjective much in use in England in the gloom of early summer, 1991.

John Figueroa reports on England's first home win over the West Indians for 22 years

WEST INDIES FAIL TO ADAPT



PHIL SIMMONS is bowled first ball by Phil DeFreitas in the second innings.

HORSES FOR COURSES, in an odd way, could well sum up the situation at Headingley in which, for the first time since 1969, England beat West Indies in a Test in England — by 115 runs.

The weather and wicket tended to misbehave on this windswept Yorkshire ground. The English team which played there was specifically selected. Despite all the English talk about the beauty of spin bowlers, left-arm Richard Illingworth was left out in favour of the Glamorgan seamer Steve Watkin who knew how to use the movement off the Headingley surface both laterally and perpendicularly in his debut Test. The ball with which he had Gus Logie caught at third slip in the second innings was virtually unplayable, exploding from a length like a hand grenade.

In the case of the West Indies, the adjustment to the conditions could not really be made through team selection, but it should have been made through an adjustment in batting and bowling technique — and it was not.

Headingley is not "the course" for the hurried stroke nor the tightly grasped bat. Playing consistently across the line is particularly suicidal there. And accuracy in bowling, rather than speed and digging it in is what matters.

Perhaps the most unusual thing about this Test was that it was, in a year when not even June had seen the beginning of summer, the first Test of the tour — for the first time since the war — at Headingley.

On the first day, unexpectedly, but correctly, play started on time. It had rained heavily the night before, but the ground staff dried out the pitch quickly, with their water-hogs and long lengths of rope, held at one end by hand and pulled in a circle at the other end by a small land rover — something like a long seine rope brushing along the grass.

West Indies won the toss and elected to field,

feeling no doubt that damp overcast conditions would help their bowlers, and make batting difficult. Things seemed, amidst the encircling gloom, to go well for the West Indies as wickets fell at 13, 45, 45, and 64.

But then the debutant, Mark Ramprakash (Irish mother, Guyanese father) entered, unexpectedly ahead of Robin Smith, and showed his class. The fifth wicket did not fall before 65 had been added. Jeff Dujon was keeping wicket with his old time class and had helped to dismiss both Graeme Hick, whose much heralded entry into Test cricket ended at six, and the ever dangerous captain Graham Gooch (34). The over in which Malcolm Marshall got Gooch was remarkable: dot, 4, wide, 2, 4, 2, wicket.

Marshall clearly knew what to do on this wicket, and when the score was 129 for four, with Ramprakash 27, he beat the batsman's drive beautifully, but did not get the edge. Soon enough he had him caught by Carl Hooper in the slips, just before tea. But Marshall was not as accurate as he could have been; sometimes too far outside off stump. He ended with three for 46 in 13 overs, whereas Ambrose's 26 overs cost him only 49 runs for two wickets. Marshall caused West Indies supporters no little scare when he had to leave the field worried by his hamstring.

West Indies' real weakness in that first innings was to allow England to get from 129 for five to 198 all out, lasting almost to lunch on the second day. Philip DeFreitas and Derek Pringle (dropped by Logie) held them up much too long. Smith, who scored a lively 54 could only be dismissed by way of run out — from a remarkable throw from Ambrose at third man. No-balls scored 14 — more than five English batsmen!

On that second day it was really cold when West Indies came out to bat at 12.25, the coldest day of Test cricket in England since 1965, the temperature 11 degrees Celsius. Alas what hap-

pened can be told only too briefly. The second day ended with West Indies on 166 for eight, all of 30 runs behind England. The last six batsmen eventually contributed 20 runs out of 173, marked contrast to the efforts of Pringle and Co. The English bowlers cleverly "hid" the ball: eight batsmen were out to catches.

Captain Viv Richards batted really well (73 with seven fours and two sixes) — a square cut to the boundary when the score was 82, was particularly memorable. But he forced the ball to leg too often. Philip Simmons got a robust 38, but his way of getting out shows his basic weakness especially at Test level. He was brilliantly caught by Ramprakash at backward point, and gained mistaken sympathy of many, for the ball should never have travelled that distance in the air. Richie Richardson indicated a finding of form in England, but was ridiculously run out, attempting a third run with Richards on tea. Not a way to win Tests, or influence captains.

On the third day when the game resumed, West Indies were still 32 behind with two wickets standing and there was hope that Richards (73 not out) might just get them. But by 10.20, West Indies were all out for 173, Richards failing to add. By lunch, England had lost three wickets for 47.

The weather was dull but Ambrose's bowling was bright. He had dismissed Atherton (brilliantly caught by Dujon), Hick and Lamb. England sensibly played cautiously, if a bit dull, until tea, 114 for three. At stumps, bad light and rain having disturbed play, England were 143 for six. Ambrose had taken all the wickets. Gooch had had an uncomfortable moment or two, especially at 44 when the West Indies thought him caught behind off Courtney Walsh, but was in command, and had Pringle with him still.

The fourth day belonged to Gooch, but he was ably assisted by Pringle who batted for 144

FIRST TEST SCOREBOARD

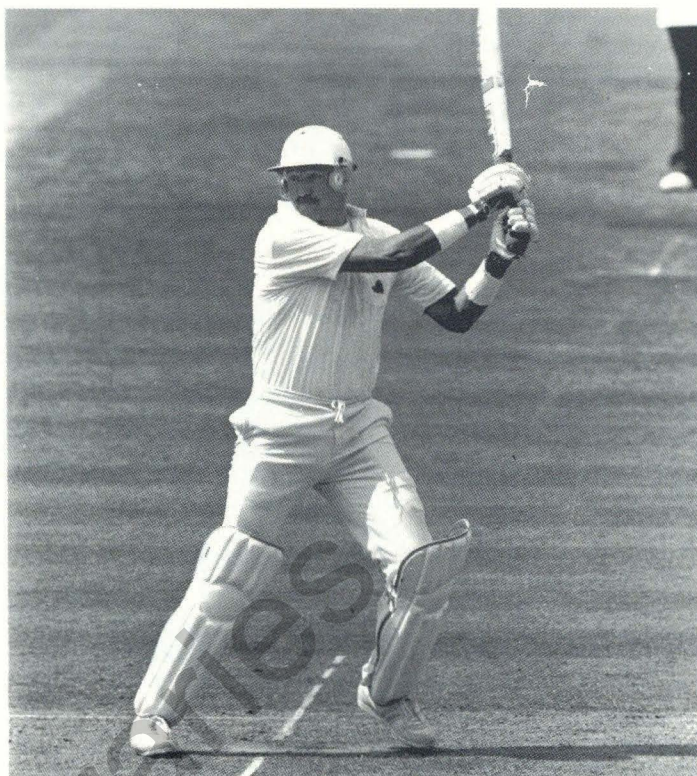
At Headingley, Leeds, June 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. England won by 115 runs.

ENGLAND

1st INNINGS		2ND INNINGS	
+GA Gooch	c Dujon b Marshall	34	not out
MA Atherton	b Patterson	2	c Dujon b Ambrose
GA Hick	c Dujon b Walsh	6	b Ambrose
AJ Lamb	c Hooper b Marshall	11	c Hooper b Ambrose
MR Ramprakash	c Hooper b Marshall	27	c Dujon b Ambrose
RA Smith	run out	54	lbw b Ambrose
*RC Russell	lbw b Patterson	5	c Dujon b Ambrose
DR Pringle	c Logie b Patterson	16	c Dujon b Marshall
PAJ DeFreitas	c Simmons b Ambrose	15	lbw b Walsh
SL Watkin	b Ambrose	2	c Hooper b Marshall
DE Malcolm	not out	5	b Marshall
Extras	(lb5, w2, nb14)	21	(b4, lb9, w1, nb7)
TOTAL	(all out, 79.2 overs)	198	(all out, 106 overs)
Wickets fell at: 13 (2), 45 (1), 45 (3), 64 (4), 129 (5), 149 (6), 154 (7), 177 (9), 181 (10), 198 (8), 22 (2), 38 (3), 38 (4), 116 (5), 116 (6), 124 (7), 222 (8), 236 (9), 236 (10), 252 (11).			
Bowling: (1st innings) Ambrose 26-8-49-2, Patterson 26-2-8-67-3, Walsh 14-7-31-1 (w1), Marshall 13-4-46-3 (w1). (2nd innings) Ambrose 28-6-52-6, Patterson 15-1-52-0, Marshall 25-4-58-3, Walsh 30-5-61-1, Hooper 4-1-11-0, Richards 4-1-5-0.			

WEST INDIES

PV Simmons	c Ramprakash b DeFreitas	38	b DeFreitas	0
DL Haynes	c Russell b Watkin	7	c Smith b Pringle	19
RB Richardson	run out	29	c Lamb b DeFreitas	68
CL Hooper	run out	0	c Lamb b Watkin	5
+IVA Richards	c Lamb b Pringle	73	c Gooch b Watkin	3
AL Logie	c Lamb b DeFreitas	6	c Gooch b Watkin	3
*PJL Dujon	c Ramprakash b Watkin	6	lbw b DeFreitas	33
MD Marshall	c Hick b Pringle	0	lbw b Pringle	1
CEL Ambrose	c Hick b DeFreitas	0	c Pringle b DeFreitas	14
CA Walsh	c Gooch b DeFreitas	3	c Atherton b Malcolm	9
BP Patterson	not out	5	not out	0
Extras	(lb1, nb5)	6	(lb1, nb6)	7
TOTAL	(all out, 54.1 overs)	173	(all out, 56.4 overs)	162
Wickets fell at: 36 (2), 54 (1), 58 (4), 102 (3), 139 (6), 156 (7), 160 (8), 165 (9), 167 (5), 173 (10), 0 (1), 61 (2), 77 (4), 85 (5), 88 (6), 136 (3), 137 (8), 139 (7), 162 (9), 162 (10).				
Bowling: (1st innings) Malcolm 14-0-69-0, DeFreitas 17-1-5-34-4, Watkin 14-2-55-2, Pringle 9-3-14-2. (2nd innings) DeFreitas 21-4-59-4, Malcolm 6-4-0-26-1, Pringle 22-6-38-2, Watkin 7-0-38-3.				
Toss: West Indies. Umpires: HD Bird, DR Shepherd.				
Man of the Match: GA Gooch.				



GRAHAM GOOCH batted through England's second innings to help them from 124 for six into a match-winning position.

minutes in all. Gooch carried his bat for 154 out of 252. West Indies real weakness was in not being able to get rid of Pringle, DeFreitas or even the concentrating Devon Malcolm. This meant that England were 277 runs ahead when, at about 6.10, West Indies started their second innings. After an interruption for bad light, plus some sudden brightness, the day ended at 6.45, West Indies 11 for one, Simmons having, on his first ball, made the grand daddy of stupid shots.

It was doubtful that the last day would take place at all, what with gales and drizzle and darkness. But it did, and the result, as they say, is history. It was tense indeed, and even with the brilliant English fielding, once or twice it looked as if West Indies would make it. Richardson had regained his form; Dujon was in touch, but the star of the first innings got out to the most remarkable and uncaptainlike swipe to leg imaginable, hoisting a catch off the leading edge to mid off. Hooper failed for the second time in the match, and Marshall did not emulate DeFreitas and Pringle. But most of all in the second innings particularly there seemed to be no realisation of the special conditions operating, nor of the importance of NOT LOSING the first Test.

The conditions at Headingley were unusual — they usually are. But this summer does not promise to be a hard wicket year, so adaptations will have to be made to the bowling and to the brilliant, and sometimes cavalier, shots that so many West Indian batsmen so love to play.

(JOHN FIGUEROA is a distinguished Jamaican academic who has written extensively on West Indies cricket and whose latest book, "The West Indies in England, The Great Post-War Tours", was published in June).



ENGLAND WICKET-KEEPER Jack Russell whips off the bails with **Richie Richardson** well short of his ground after a mix up with his captain, **Viv Richards**, in the first innings.

HOPES DASHED BY WEATHER

John Figueroa watched as rain ruined any chance of a result

THIS second Test of the series caught the imagination of the public well before it started, and there was not a ticket to be had for the first four days of play which, unusually, included a Sunday. Not only had England won the first Test conclusively, but this contest was to be acted out at "Headquarters". In the event, the English rain washed out all of Sunday's play, and closed down business early enough on Monday for her Majesty to stay at home and offer the players tea at Buckingham Palace.

But this is not to say that significant cricket was not played amidst the gloom, drizzle and occasional bursts of sunlight. Thursday, the first day, was quite bright until about 10.30, when the clouds came over and the blotchy spots of sunlight remained only on the tops of buildings. West Indies won the toss and after a pause, decided to bat. Allen was in for the injured Patterson. Simmons and Haynes opened. DeFreitas soon came on target, but Malcolm, despite the occasional "riser", was wayward; after six overs he had conceded 33 runs. On the other hand DeFreitas bowled 8 overs for 8 runs. Simmons was showing admirable restraint, getting across his wicket with head well over the line of the ball.

The openers started to look as if they would set up a platform from which Richardson, Hooper and Richards could launch the team into an unbeatable orbit. Then Hick was called into the attack just before lunch. Simmons seemed to lose his concentration and Lamb brilliantly snapped him up in the slips for 33. West Indies 90 for one at lunch. Richardson at No. 3 had something to prove — that he could fulfil his great potential in England. He looked intent upon doing this and by tea he had added with Hooper 72 runs for the yet unbroken third wicket stand. But just after achieving his fifty, with the total at 198, he struck Hick carelessly and was well caught by DeFreitas at long off. This brought to the wicket Richards on his last Test appearance at Lord's.

His first scoring shot was a square cut for 4; his second was a 4 to square leg. He got to 29 with a 4, a 6 and a 4; late cut, mid-wicket, late cut. By 5.45 p.m. he had achieved 53, in 85 minutes off 63 balls — one 6, and seven fours. But from about 30 he had looked tired; not that that stopped him showing the bowlers the broad, almost grinning face, of his bat!

At close of play he was on 60, the total 317 for three, and Hooper on 87. They had put on 119 runs. Unfortunately he did not last long next morning; he might have been stiff and tired, or perhaps the ball that defeated him when he was 63 should have warned us about the pitch and the



CARL HOOPER hooks **Phil DeFreitas** for six, into the Mound Stand during his classy 111.

fact that twelve wickets were to fall on that lively Friday.

Nowadays 317 in a day — with only three wickets down! — is good going. So that on Thursday night it had looked as if West Indies were well on the way to neutralising England's Headingley victory. In fact, *the Times* carried the headline **West Indies Turn the Tables on England**. So what could have happened thereafter?

But first let us not forget Hooper's splendid effort. At close of play on that first day he was 87 to Viv's 60. Next morning he reached 101 when the total was 340 for four. It had taken him 176 balls, 250 minutes (one six and 13 fours). He hit boundaries with consummate ease, but managed only one more after his century when in the second over after lunch on the second day he was

caught by Lamb in the slips off Pringle for 111. This lone Guyanese had justified the confidence the captain had long placed in him.

So the West Indies, disappointingly, closed on 419 at 3.10 p.m. on Friday; Marshall (25) the last possible "high scorer" having received what looked like an unfortunate lbw decision. Pringle had taken five for 100 by methods which the West Indies bowlers could well have emulated later on. The wicket did play unevenly on that second day; at the Nursery end the bounce was two-faced. Note England's performance; they were 16 for three by tea! And at close of play they stepped wearily up the white steps and into the Long Room knowing that with "only" five wickets in hand they needed 110 to save the follow on. Twelve wickets had fallen on Friday,

and without a doubt two more English wickets could have fallen had the West Indies captain turned the screw more tightly by persisting with Ambrose and Marshall when Smith first appeared. It is really a puzzle why he did not.

What was just as puzzling was what happened to West Indies in the field on Saturday. It is true that the wicket did play much more easily. Of course Smith batted well, and he must be given full credit. (When he got to 101 he had hit 15 fours). Russell, Pringle and DeFreitas supported him excellently especially as towards the end he was tiring and needed to draw a breath. But the bowlers could be seen at one stage consistently to pitch on the leg stump when employing four slips and a gully!

At one stage Marshall trying for more speed than he now easily generates, bowled 14 no balls out of 20. One of the features of the bowling is here illustrated; when Smith and the others looked like sticking there was no real effort simply to tie them down, leaving them to make their own mistakes. West Indies bowlers were always trying hard when a little relaxed containment — especially since the wicket had gone dead — might have been more useful. On the other hand no attempt was made to break the batsmen's rhythm by introducing Hooper into the attack.

So England, rather than facing a follow on got to 354, just 65 runs behind West Indies. Smith's 148 not out was the major part of this effort. But the captaincy and the bowling of the West Indies meant that an unrenewable opportunity was lost. And then the rains came! It is hard to resist pointing out that I had said in my book, *The West Indies in England*: No doubt the weather will



PHIL SIMMONS (left) and Richie Richardson are delighted as they move in to congratulate Ian Allen on his first Test wicket — Mark Ramprakash, caught by Viv Richards at slip.

play an important part in the series . . . and now that we do not have four excellent fast bowlers our tactics must change. An imaginative use of our bowling resources is even more important when one of our best fast men is injured, and England's batting is improving.

There is one other matter which, along with no balls, needs attention. The West Indian players are seen to slip and slide too often. Logie, partly because he lost his footing, missed a fairly diffi-

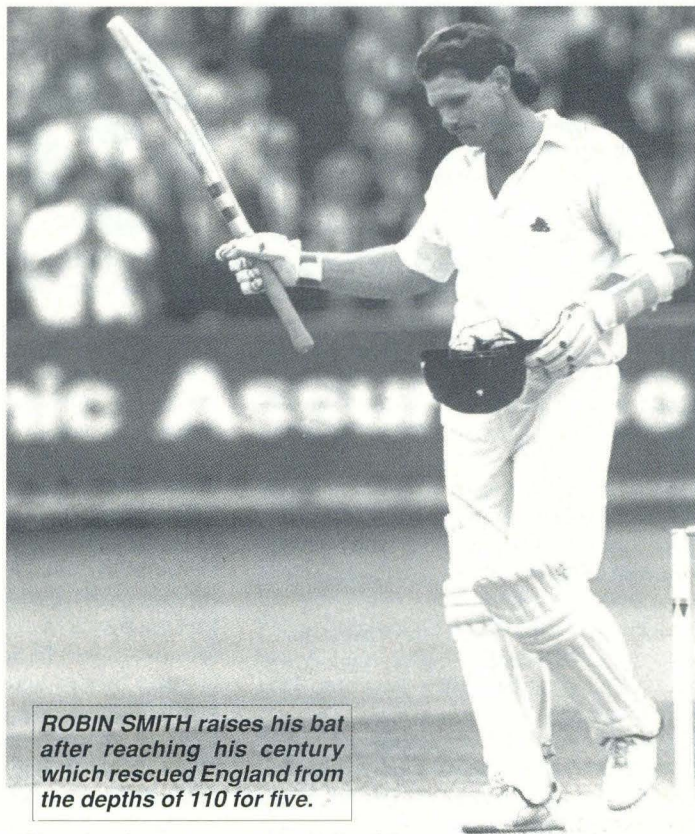
cult chance off Smith on 28. Once or twice batsmen on turning while taking a run have slipped dangerously. Are the players wearing the right footwear? The Smith catch was serious indeed. If on Sunday, or early Monday, after all the rain, West Indies had had to face a target of over 150 on a wicket as tricky as it was on Friday, their chances in the series might have been put in serious jeopardy. Similarly the early exit of Smith would have placed England in the tumbrel.

SECOND TEST SCOREBOARD

At Lord's, June 20, 21, 22, (23), 24. Drawn.

WEST INDIES			
1ST INNINGS		2ND INNINGS	
PV Simmons	c Lamb b Hick 33	lbw b DeFreitas	2
DL Haynes	c Russell b Pringle 60	not out	4
RB Richardson	c DeFreitas b Hick 57	c Hick b Malcolm	1
CL Hooper	c Lamb b Pringle 111	not out	1
+IVA Richards	lbw b DeFreitas 63		
AL Logie	b DeFreitas 5		
*PJL Dujon	c Lamb b Pringle 20		
MD Marshall	lbw b Pringle 25		
CEL Ambrose	c and b Malcolm 5		
CA Walsh	c Atherton b Pringle 10		
IBA Allen	not out 1		
Extras	(b3, lb7, nb19) 29	(lb2, nb2) 4	
TOTAL	(all out, 120.1 overs) 419	(2 wks, 5.5 overs) 12	
Wickets fell at: 90 (1), 102 (2), 198 (3), 322 (5), 332 (6), 366 (4), 382 (7), 402 (9), 410 (8), 419 (10), 9 (1), 10 (3).			
Bowling: (1st innings) DeFreitas 31-6-93-2, Malcolm 19-3-76-1, Watkin 15-2-60-0, Pringle 35-1-6-100-5, Hick 18-4-77-2, Gooch 2-0-3-0. (2nd innings) DeFreitas 3-2-1-1, Malcolm 2-5-0-9-1.			

ENGLAND			
1ST INNINGS			
+GA Gooch	b Walsh 37		
MA Atherton	b Ambrose 5		
GA Hick	c Richardson b Ambrose 0		
AJ Lamb	c Haynes b Marshall 1		
MR Ramprakash	c Richards b Allen 24		
RA Smith	not out 148		
*RC Russell	c Dujon b Hooper 46		
DR Pringle	c Simmons b Allen 35		
PAJ DeFreitas	c Dujon b Marshall 29		
SL Watkin	b Ambrose 6		
DE Malcolm	b Ambrose 0		
Extras	(lb1, nb22) 23		
TOTAL	(all out, 118 overs) 354		
Wickets fell at: 5 (2), 6 (3), 16 (4), 60 (5), 84 (1), 180 (7), 269 (8), 316 (9), 353 (10), 354 (11).			
Bowling: Ambrose 34-10-87-4, Marshall 30-4-78-2, Walsh 26-4-90-1, Allen 23-2-88-2, Hooper 5-2-10-1.			
Toss: West Indies. Umpires: B Meyer, KE Palmer			
Man of the Match: RA Smith.			



ROBIN SMITH raises his bat after reaching his century which rescued England from the depths of 110 for five.



MIKE ATHERTON: Batted consistently to top the averages.



NEIL FAIRBROTHER: Match-winning century at Lord's.

WORRYING TREND

"THE WEST INDIANS, it would appear, are totally bored with one-day cricket," was the way Phil Edmonds, the former England left-arm spinner, summed it up in his article in the Sunday press. "In the field, it is as though they feel the defensive nature of the game impugns their virility."

Vivian Richards characterised it as "junk food cricket".

However it was viewed, the West Indies seem to have lost the mastery they once held of the abbreviated variety of the game that led them to the first two World Cups in 1975 and 1979, a host of World Series Cups in Australia, a few successes in Sharjah and an unbeaten record at home. Defeat in all three Texaco Trophy matches against England in May meant they had lost 10 of their last 11. Since they had a credit ratio of 143 victories against 52 defeats in 199 matches prior to their 3-0 and 4-1 reversals against Pakistan in November and Australia in February, it is a sudden shock, and causes worry with the fifth World Cup only nine months away in Australia and New Zealand.

As was the case against Australia in the Caribbean a few months earlier, extras — more specifically, the wides and no-balls conceded by the bowlers — was the difference in the first two matches.

England won the first at Edgbaston, carried over into a second day by poor light, by one wicket as the opener Mike Atherton, who batted through the innings, and Richard Illingworth, in his debut international, added 23 for the last wicket. The West Indies presented 43 extras, among them 18 wides and 16 no-balls, a new record for such matches, in Eng-

Tony Cozier sees West Indies slump to yet another one-day series defeat



TEXACO TROPHY

land's total of 175 for nine. It was an insuperable, but not unusual, handicap.

When England compiled their highest score in one-day internationals against the West Indies in the second match at Old Trafford, it was based as much on an opening stand of 156 in 38 overs between Graham Gooch and Atherton and Allan Lamb's typically dynamic 62 off 50 balls with 10 fours as the 40 extras, this time 14 wides and six no-balls. Vivian Richards' skilfully constructed 78 off 89 balls kept the West Indies in with a chance until the 49th over when he was fifth out at 208, but England bowled tightly, fielded sharply and kept their nerve to the end so that a improbable 19 were needed in the final over. Gordon Greenidge came with a runner necessitated by the knee injury sustained earlier in the day that eventually ended his tour. But, by then, the



GUS LOGIE set up West Indies' large total in the final match with a dazzling 82 off 99 balls.

target was out of reach.

Sent in at Lord's in the final match, the West Indies had the benefit of bright, sunny weather and a perfect pitch and Gus Logie's 82 off 99 balls provided the middle order momentum after the openers, Philip Simmons and Jeffrey Dujon had gone by the end of the fourth over. It was only the third time, in either Test or one-day international since 1979 when the players returned from Packer's World Series Cricket, that a West Indies innings was starting with neither Desmond Haynes, who missed all three matches with a painful back, nor Greenidge, whose left knee was to be operated on a day later.

A total of 264 for nine off the 55 overs seemed challenging enough although it looked as if it would be higher. The last five overs only yielded 25 after Logie drove a catch back to

1st one-day international

At Edgbaston, May 23, 24. England won by one wicket.

WEST INDIES	
CG Greenidge	c Russell b Botham 23
PV Simmons	c Gooch b Lewis 4
RB Richardson	c Illingworth b Botham 3
+IVA Richards	c Fairbrother b Gooch 30
AL Logie	c DeFreitas b Botham 18
CL Hooper	c Russell b Botham 10
*PJL Dujon	c Lewis b Illingworth 5
MD Marshall	c Lewis b DeFreitas 17
CEL Ambrose	not out 21
CA Walsh	not out 29
Extras	(b1, lb5, w6, nb1) 13
TOTAL	(for 8 wks, 55 overs) 173

Did not bat: BP Patterson.

Wickets fell at: 8 (2), 16 (3), 56 (1), 78 (5), 84 (4), 98 (6), 103 (7), 121 (8).

Bowling: DeFreitas 11-3-22-1 (w1), Lewis 11-3-41-1 (w2), Pringle 7-0-22-0 (w1, nb1), Botham 11-2-45-4, Gooch 5-0-17-1, Illingworth 10-1-20-1 (w2).

ENGLAND	
+GA Gooch	lbw b Ambrose 0
MA Atherton	not out 69
GA Hick	c Richardson b Marshall 14
AJ Lamb	b Hooper 18
NH Fairbrother	c Dujon b Hooper 4
IT Botham	lbw b Walsh 8
DR Pringle	c Richardson b Walsh 1
*RC Russell	c Dujon b Patterson 1
PAJ DeFreitas	c Richardson b Marshall 8
CC Lewis	c Richardson b Patterson 0
RK Illingworth	not out 9
Extras	(lb9, w18, nb16) 43
TOTAL	(for 9 wks, 49.4 overs) 175

Wickets fell at: 1 (1), 41 (3), 80 (4), 87 (5), 123 (6), 126 (7), 134 (8), 147 (9), 152 (10).

Bowling: Ambrose 11-2-34-1 (w3, nb8), Patterson 11-2-38-2 (w9, nb1), Marshall 11-1-32-2 (w1, nb9), Walsh 11-0-34-2 (w2), Simmons 3-0-10-0 (w2), Hooper 2-4-0-18-2 (w1).

Toss: England.

Umpires: JH Hampshire, MJ Kitchen.

Man of the Match: MA Atherton.

2nd one-day international

At Old Trafford, May 25. England won by 9 runs.

ENGLAND	
+GA Gooch	b Hooper 54
MA Atherton	c sub (BC Lara) b Ambrose 74
GA Hick	b Ambrose 29
AJ Lamb	c Dujon b Patterson 62
NH Fairbrother	not out 5
MR Ramprakash	not out 6
Extras	(b4, lb16, w14, nb6) 40
TOTAL	(for 4 wks, 55 overs) 270

Did not bat: CC Lewis, DR Pringle, *RC Russell, PAJ DeFreitas, RK Illingworth.

Wickets fell at: 156 (1), 156 (2), 258 (3), 260 (4).

Bowling: Ambrose 11-3-36-2, Patterson 10-1-39-1, Walsh 11-0-56-0, Marshall 10-0-45-0, Simmons 4-0-30-0, Hooper 9-0-44-1.

WEST INDIES	
PV Simmons	run out 28
*PJL Dujon	c DeFreitas b Lewis 21
RB Richardson	c Russell b Gooch 13
CL Hooper	c sub (DA Reeve) b Lewis 48
+IVA Richards	lbw b Lewis 78
AL Logie	c Illingworth b Pringle 24
MD Marshall	c and b Pringle 22
CG Greenidge	run out 4
CEL Ambrose	not out 5
CA Walsh	not out 1
Extras	(lb4, w10, nb3) 17
TOTAL	(for 8 wks, 55 overs) 261

Did not bat: BP Patterson.

Wickets fell at: 34 (2), 61 (1), 69 (3), 190 (4), 208 (5), 250 (6), 250 (7), 256 (8).

Bowling: DeFreitas 11-3-50-0, Lewis 11-0-62-3, Pringle 11-2-52-2, Illingworth 11-1-42-0, Gooch 11-1-51-1.

Toss: West Indies.

Umpires: HD Bird, DR Shepherd.

Man of the Match: AJ Lamb.

3rd one-day international

At Lord's, May 27. England won by 7 wickets.

WEST INDIES	
PV Simmons	c Russell b DeFreitas 5
*PJL Dujon	b Lawrence 0
RB Richardson	c DeFreitas b Illingworth 41
BC Lara	c and b Illingworth 23
+IVA Richards	c Illingworth b DeFreitas 37
AL Logie	c and b Gooch 82
CL Hooper	c Fairbrother b Lawrence 26
MD Marshall	c DeFreitas b Lawrence 13
CEL Ambrose	not out 6
CA Walsh	lbw b Lawrence 0
BP Patterson	not out 2
Extras	(b1, lb9, w14, nb5) 29
TOTAL	(for 9 wks, 55.0 overs) 264

Wickets fell at: 8 (2), 8 (1), 71 (3), 91 (4), 164 (5), 227 (7), 241 (6), 258 (8), 258 (10).

Bowling: Lawrence 11-1-67-4, DeFreitas 11-1-26-2, Reeve 11-1-43-0, Illingworth 11-1-53-2, Pringle 9-0-56-0, Gooch 2-0-9-1.

ENGLAND	
+GA Gooch	run out 11
MA Atherton	c Dujon b Marshall 25
GA Hick	not out 86
NH Fairbrother	c Richards b Patterson 113
MR Ramprakash	not out 0
Extras	(b4, lb12, w10, nb4) 30
TOTAL	(for 3 wks, 46.1 overs) 265

Did not bat: DA Reeve, DR Pringle, PAJ DeFreitas, *RC Russell, RK Illingworth, DV Lawrence.

Wickets fell at: 28 (1), 48 (2), 261 (4).

Bowling: Ambrose 8-0-31-0, Patterson 10-0-62-1, Marshall 11-1-49-1, Walsh 11-1-50-0, Hooper 4-1-0-36-0, Simmons 2-0-21-0.

Toss: England.

Umpires: MJ Kitchen, DR Shepherd.

Man of the Match: NH Fairbrother.



VIV RICHARDS, the West Indies captain, hits out during his 78 in the second international at Old Trafford.

Gooch in the 50th over. In fact, it was made to look puny as the left-handed Neil Fairbrother, with wristy, and risky, cuts and pulls and sharp running between the wickets dominated a third wicket stand of 213 with Graeme Hick.

Dropped at slip by Richie Richardson off Courtney Walsh when 13, Fairbrother fashioned an ideal limited overs innings, taking full advantage of the absence of slips and deep set fields to reach his first century for England, and only the second for England against the West Indies in a one-day international, before he skied a catch to cover with four needed. His 113 was made from 109 balls. Hick started uncertainly but, by the end, was driving strongly to be unbeaten 86 (off 102 balls) when he made the winning hit in his third match for England.

This time, the West Indies had given away 10 wides and four no-balls but England's third successive win, with 8.5 overs to spare, was conclusive enough without them.

ONE-DAY AVERAGES

WEST INDIES

BATTING:

Batsman	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Ave.
IVA Richards	3	3	0	145	78	48.33
AL Logie	3	3	0	124	82	41.33
CA Walsh	3	3	2	30	29*	30.00
CL Hooper	3	3	0	84	48	28.00
BC Lara	1	1	0	23	23	23.00
RB Richardson	3	3	0	57	41	19.00
MD Marshall	3	3	0	52	22	17.33
CG Greenidge	2	2	0	27	23	13.50
PV Simmons	3	3	0	37	28	12.33
PJL Dujon	3	3	0	26	21	8.66
CEL Ambrose	3	3	3	31	21*	—
BP Patterson	3	1	1	2	2*	—

BOWLING:

Bowler	O	M	R	W	Ave.	RPO
Ambrose	30.0	5	101	4	25.25	3.36
Hooper	15.5	0	98	3	32.66	6.18
Patterson	31.0	3	139	4	34.75	4.48
Marshall	32.0	2	126	3	42.00	3.94
Walsh	33.0	1	140	2	70.00	4.24
Simmons	9.0	0	61	0	—	6.78

ENGLAND

BATTING:

Batsmen	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Ave.
MA Atherton	3	3	1	168	74	84.00
GA Hick	3	3	1	129	86*	64.50
NH Fairbrother	3	3	1	122	113	61.00
AJ Lamb	2	2	0	80	62	40.00
GA Gooch	3	3	0	65	54	21.66
PAJ DeFreitas	3	1	0	8	8	8.00
IT Botham	1	1	0	8	8	8.00
DR Pringle	3	1	0	1	1	1.00
RC Russell	3	1	0	1	1	1.00
CC Lewis	2	1	0	0	0	0.00
RK Illingworth	3	1	1	9	9*	—
MR Ramprakash	2	2	2	6	6*	—

Note: DA Reeve and DV Lawrence both played one match but did not bat.

BOWLING:

Bowler	O	M	R	W	Ave.	RPO
Botham	11.0	2	45	4	11.25	4.10
Lawrence	11.0	1	67	4	16.75	6.10
Gooch	18.0	1	77	3	25.66	4.28
Lewis	22.0	3	103	4	25.75	4.68
DeFreitas	33.0	7	96	3	32.00	2.91
Illingworth	32.0	3	115	3	38.33	3.59
Pringle	26.0	2	130	2	65.00	5.00
Reeve	11.0	1	43	0	—	3.91

WEST INDIES IN ENGLAND: OTHER MATCHES

v Duchess of Norfolk's XI (one-day)

At Arundel, May 12. Duchess of Norfolk's XI won by 2 wickets.

WEST INDIES

CG Greenidge	c Azharuddin b Donelan	22
PV Simmons	c Azharuddin b Donelan	40
RB Richardson	b Bainbridge	5
BC Lara	b Donelan	15
CL Hooper	c Krikken b Bainbridge	1
AL Logie	c an b Bainbridge	61
+IVA Richards	c Azharuddin b Barnett	17
*PJL Dujon	not out	21
HAG Anthony	c Butcher b Mortensen	4
IBA Allen	not out	2
Extras	(b1, lb12, w9, nb1)	23
TOTAL	(8 wks, 5 overs)	211

Did not bat: BP Patterson.

Wickets fell at: 33, 45, 76, 77, 177, 174, 185, 208.

Bowling: Donelan 10-1-41-3, Lever 10-3-33-0, Bainbridge 10-1-36-3, Mortensen 10-1-32-1, Barnett 6-0-32-1, Azharuddin 4-0-24-0.

DUCHESS OF NORFOLK'S XI

KJ Barnett	c Dujon b Patterson	12
BR Hardie	b Anthony	18
JE Morris	c Logie b Anthony	98
+M Azharuddin	c Logie b Hooper	21
RO Butcher	b Hooper	0
TJG O'Gorman	b Allen	13
P Bainbridge	c Hooper b Richards	9
*K Krikken	not out	7
BTP Donelan	c Dujon b Patterson	1
OH Mortensen	not out	1
Extras	(b9, lb9, w10, nb4)	32
TOTAL	(8 wks, 47.4 overs)	212

Did not bat: JK Lever.

Wickets fell at: 33, 74, 134, 134, 185, 196, 205, 206.

Bowling: Patterson 8-2-23-2, Allen 10-1-41-1, Anthony 10-1-56-2, Simmons 10-0-52-0, Hooper 6-1-13-2, Richardson 1-0-4-0, Richards 2-4-0-5-1.

Toss: Duchess of Norfolk's XI. Umpires: AA Jones, KJ Lyons.

v Gloucestershire (one-day)

At Bristol, May 14. West Indies won by 6 wickets.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

RJ Scott	c Hooper b Ambrose	2
CWJ Athey	b Marshall	9
+AJ Wright	not out	78
MW Alleyne	b Hooper	15
*RC Russell	b Hooper	21
PW Romaines	b Hooper	11
JW Lloyds	not out	45
Extras	(b2, lb13, w7, nb3)	25
TOTAL (5 wks, 55 overs)		206

Did not bat: DR Gilbert, SN Barnes, DV Lawrence, AM Babington.

Wickets fell at: 3, 28, 65, 110, 132.

Bowling: Ambrose 4-2-5-1, Allen 10-2-32-0, Marshall 11-4-32-1, Anthony 11-1-46-0, Simmons 8-0-40-0, Hooper 11-1-36-3.

WEST INDIES

+DL Haynes	c Lloyds b Gilbert	101
PV Simmons	c Russell b Babington	2
RB Richardson	c Romaines b Alleyne	25
BC Lara	c Russell b Lawrence	30
CL Hooper	not out	22
AL Logie	not out	12
Extras	(lb8, nb9)	17
TOTAL	(4 wks, 53 overs)	209

Did not bat: *D Williams, MD Marshall, CEL Ambrose, HAG Anthony, IBA Allen.

Wickets fell at: 11, 65, 155, 183.

Bowling: Gilbert 11-0-36-1, Babington 11-4-26-1, Lawrence 11-2-47-1, Barnes 9-0-26-0, Lloyds 2-0-12-0, Alleyne 9-0-54-1.

Umpires: HD Bird, DR Shepherd.

v Worcestershire

At Worcester, May 15, 16, 17. Drawn.

WEST INDIES

CG Greenidge	c Lampitt b Botham	26	not out	12
PV Simmons	b Illingworth	134	not out	24
RB Richardson	c Moody b Botham	6		
BC Lara	b Newport	26		
+IVA Richards	c Illingworth b Newport	131		
CL Hooper	c Illingworth b Dilley	42		
*PJL Dujon	c Bevins b Dilley	0		
HAG Anthony	not out	33		
Extras	(b1, lb4, nb6)	11		
TOTAL	(7 wks dec.)	409	(without loss)	36

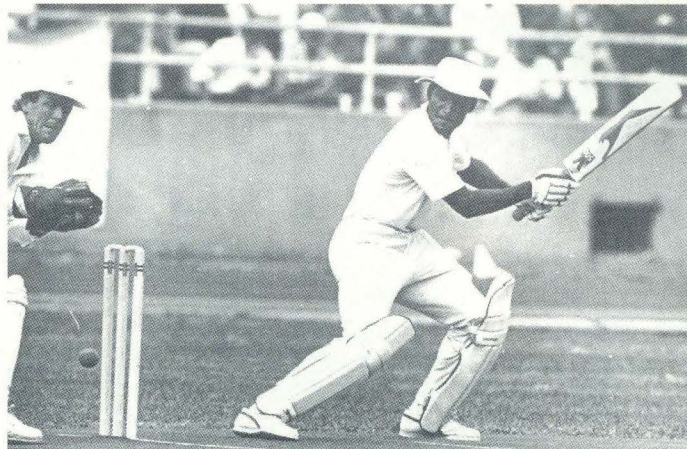
Did not bat: IBA Allen, CA Walsh, BP Patterson.

Wickets fell at: 54, 75, 139, 278, 341, 346, 409.

Bowling: (1st innings) Dilley 21.2-4-68-2, Botham 29-5-83-2, Newport 29-6-110-2, Lampitt 17-2-81-0, Illingworth 18-4-62-1. (2nd innings) Dilley 3-2-3-0, Newport 8-2-20-0, Lampitt 5-3-13-0.

WORCESTERSHIRE

TS Curtis	c Lara b Patterson	30
GJ Lord	c Hooper b Patterson	1
GA Hick	b Allen	11



CARL HOOPER: Topped the bowling and batting averages by the end of the second Test.

TM Moody	run out	11
+PA Neale	run out	34
IT Botham	c Allen b Anthony	161
PJ Newport	c Greenidge b Patterson	0
SR Lampitt	c Allen b Walsh	3
RK Illingworth	b Walsh	4
*SR Bevins	c Allen b Walsh	6
GR Dille	not out	0
Extras	(b2, lb11, w1, nb13)	27
TOTAL	(all out)	288

Wickets fell at: 15, 40, 50, 60, 196, 222, 245, 272, 288, 288.

Bowling: Patterson 20-5-49-3, Allen 18-5-64-1, Anthony 13-1-63-1, Walsh 13-1-64-3, Simmons 5-1-35-0.

Umpires: JH Hampshire, KE Palmer.

v Middlesex

At Lord's, May 18, 19, 20. West Indies won by 6 wickets.

MIDDLESEX

IJF Hutchinson	c Williams b Anthony	37	c Williams b Patterson	20
MA Roseberry	c Hooper b Patterson	45	lbw b Walsh	23
+MW Gatting	c Anthony b Patterson	8	(9) b Walsh	5
MR Ramprakash	c Anthony b Patterson	38	(3) c Richardson b Walsh	21
KR Brown	c Richards b Patterson	2	(4) lbw b Simmons	7
*PR Downton	b Walsh	23	(5) c Williams b Anthony	21
JE Emburey	c Logie b Anthony	29	(6) b Simmons	10
NF Williams	run out	5	(7) Hooper	21
PCR Tufnell	not out	14	(8) c Patterson b Anthony	26
SP Hughes	c Williams b Patterson	5	not out	3
NG Cowans	b Walsh	35	b Walsh	1
Extras	(lb13, nb21)	34	(b4, lb7, nb8)	19
TOTAL	(all out)	275	(all out)	177

Wickets fell at: 93, 101, 102, 108, 147, 189, 210, 222, 227, 275.

35, 74, 81, 81, 96, 133, 155, 160, 175, 177.

Bowling: (1st innings) Patterson 20-4-88-5, Marshall 11-1-31-0, Anthony 14-2-59-2, Walsh 15.5-3-63-2, Simmons 4-1-21-0. (2nd innings) Patterson 13-4-29-1, Anthony 12-4-35-2, Marshall 6-1-17-0, Simmons 11-3-34-2, Walsh 15.1-4-39-4, Hooper 4-2-12-1.

WEST INDIES

CG Greenidge	c and b Williams	26	b Cowans	8
PV Simmons	c Roseberry b Emburey	136	c Downton b Williams	5
RB Richardson	c Downton b Cowans	7	not out	10
CL Hooper	c Gatting b Hutchinson	42	c Brown b Cowans	16
AL Logie	c and b Emburey	60	c Emburey b Williams	1
MD Marshall	c sub b Hughes	19		
*D Williams	c Brown b Williams	35		
+IVA Richards	c sub b Cowans	28	(6) not out	28
HAG Anthony	b Cowans	11		
CA Walsh	not out	0		
Extras	(b5, lb6, nb9)	20	(lb4)	4
TOTAL	(9 wks dec.)	384	(4 wks)	72

Did not bat: BP Patterson.

Wickets fell at: 88, 111, 210, 234, 285, 318, 362, 382, 384.

8, 14, 35, 36.

Bowling: (1st innings) Cowans 21.5-11-37-3, Williams 24-7-82-2, Hughes 19-5-64-1, Emburey 22.4-4-84-2, Tufnell 21-3-67-0, Gatting 2-2-1-9-0, Hutchinson 6-0-18-1, Ramprakash 2-0-12-0. (2nd innings) Cowans 6-0-26-2, Williams 5.3-1-42-2.

Umpires: MJ Kitchen, R Palmer.

v Somerset

At Taunton, May 29, 30, 31. Drawn.

WEST INDIES

+DL Haynes	c Roebuck b Caddick	1	retired hurt	16
PV Simmons	b Graveney	10	lbw b Caddick	51
RB Richardson	c Cook b Caddick	7	not out	91

BC Lara	c and b Trump	93	c Cook b Graveney	50
CL Hooper	lbw b Hayhurst	123	not out	48
AL Logie	c Harden b Trump	48		
MD Marshall	c Harden b Hayhurst	14		
*D Williams	not out	14		
CEL Ambrose	not out	16		
Extras	(lb13, nb3)	16	(lb2, w2, nb3)	7
TOTAL	(7 wks dec.)	342	(2 wks dec.)	263

Did not bat: HAG Anthony, IBA Allen.

Wickets fell at: 7, 21, 71, 158, 265, 298, 313, 95, 178.

Bowling: (1st innings) Caddick 20-2-85-2, Lefebvre 12-3-27-0, Hayhurst 10-2-42-2, Macleay 11-3-32-0, Graveney 21-3-68-1, Trump 20-2-69-2, Roebuck 2-1-6-0. (2nd innings) Caddick 12-0-68-1, Hayhurst 4-0-23-0, Macleay 7-0-33-0, Graveney 14-2-51-1, Trump 14-0-86-0.

SOMERSET

SJ Cook	not out	162	c Williams b Ambrose	14
PM Roebuck	c Lara b Ambrose	10	b Allen	3
AN Hayhurst	lbw b Marshall	22	b Ambrose	5
+CJ Tavaré	lbw b Ambrose	10	not out	109
RJ Harden	c Williams b Marshall	7	c Williams b Marshall	6
*ND Burns	c Hooper b Anthony	0	b Hooper	14
KH Macleay	b Simmons	15	c Richardson b Allen	14
RF Lefebvre	b Hooper	5	(11) not out	0
HRH Trump	not out	20	(8) c Allen b Hooper	9
AR Caddick	did not bat		(9) lbw b Hooper	0
DA Graveney	did not bat		(10) lbw b Anthony	8
Extras	(b2, lb1, nb16)	19	(b5, lb1, nb10)	16
TOTAL	(7 wks dec.)	270	(9 wks)	198

Wickets fell at: 45, 94, 141, 159, 160, 199, 214.

16, 20, 26, 46, 109, 131, 140, 156, 192.

Bowling: (1st innings) Ambrose 18-7-35-2, Allen 15-4-1-71-0, Marshall 15-4-35-2, Anthony 16-0-72-1, Hooper 16-1-38-1, Simmons 7-1-16-1. (2nd innings) Ambrose 18-7-35-2, Allen 12-1-61-2, Marshall 8-0-35-1, Anthony 9-5-34-1, Hooper 19-7-27-3.

Umpires: B Hassan, KE Palmer.

v Leicestershire

At Leicester, June 1, 2, 3. West Indies won by 6 wickets.

LEICESTERSHIRE

TJ Boon	c Dujon b Patterson	15	lbw b Anthony	5
+NE Briers	c Allen b Anthony	68	c Anthony b Allen	9
PN Hepworth	c Logie b Simmons	68	c Dujon b Anthony	21
D Martyn	c Richardson b Allen	35	not out	60
L Potter	c Anthony b Richards	53	lbw b Anthony	2
RF Smith	c Simmons b Walsh	13	not out	29
CC Lewis	c Lara b Anthony	72		
*PA Nixon	not out	9		
MI Gidley	not out	0		
Extras	(b1, lb8, w7, nb6)	22	(lb9, w1)	10
TOTAL	(7 wks dec.)	355	(4 wks dec.)	136

Did not bat: DJ Millns, JN Maguire.

Wickets fell at: 27, 105, 138, 253, 253, 317, 352, 14, 27, 46, 48.

Bowling: (1st innings) Patterson 20-4-75-1, Allen 16-3-65-1, Anthony 13-1-69-2, Walsh 19-5-60-1, Simmons 9-3-45-1, Richards 9-3-32-1. (2nd innings) Patterson 11-7-15-0, Allen 11-3-46-1, Walsh 8-5-18-0, Anthony 8-3-28-3, Lara 2-0-14-0, Simmons 2-0-6-0.

WEST INDIES

PV Simmons	c Nixon b Maguire	42	c Boon b Lewis	0
CB Lambert	b Maguire	4	c Hepworth b Maguire	51
RB Richardson	lbw b Maguire	63	not out	135
BC Lara	c Nixon b Maguire	3	c Gidley b Maguire	26
AL Logie	c and b Lewis	32	b Lewis	10
+IVA Richards	b Maguire	45	not out	39
*PJL Dujon	not out	9		
HAG Anthony	c Potter b Millns	9		
IBA Allen	not out	0		
Extras	(lb1, nb8)	9	(lb12, nb4)	16
TOTAL	(7 wks dec.)	216	(4 wks)	277

Did not bat: CA Walsh, BP Patterson.

Wickets fell at: 7, 100, 117, 122, 179, 207, 216, 0, 121, 166, 183.

Bowling: (1st innings) Lewis 19-5-60-1, Maguire 17-3-44-5, Millns 13-3-1-64-1, Potter 11-2-47-0. (2nd innings) Lewis 15-0-63-2, Millns 14-1-78-0, Gidley 5-0-38-0, Maguire 14-1-0-86-2.

Umpires: AGT Whitehead, BJ Meyer.

v Derbyshire

At Derby, June 12, 13, 14. Drawn.

WEST INDIES

CB Lambert	lbw b Base	5	lbw b Cork	4
+DL Haynes	lbw b Base	31	b Warner	0
RB Richardson	c Warner b Folley	114	(6) not out	48
BC Lara	lbw b Base	1	(3) lbw b Cork	20
CL Hooper	c Cork b Base	82	not out	95
AL Logie	not out	3	(4) b Warner	9
Extras	(lb10, w3, nb12)	25	(b1, lb10, nb12)	23
TOTAL	(5 wks dec.)	261	(4 wks dec.)	199

Did not bat: MD Marshall, *D Williams, CEL Ambrose, HAG Anthony, IBA Allen.

Wickets fell at: 23, 82, 84, 248, 261.

0, 14, 33, 48.

Bowling: (1st innings) Base 22-4-74-4, Warner 17-3-52-0, Folley 11-2-67-1, Griffith 10-3-39-0, Cork 16-3-49-0. (2nd innings) Cork 10-2-27-2, Warner 10-2-26-2, Base 9-1-19-0, Folley 10-0-52-0, Griffith 6-1-28-0, Bowler 5-0-36-0.

DERBYSHIRE

+KJ Barnett	b Allen	1	not out	12
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PD Bowler	c Lambert b Marshall	13	c Lambert b Allen	63
TJG O'Gorman	b Ambrose	4	c Haynes b Hooper	23
M Azharuddin	c Ambrose b Hooper	72	b Anthony	35
CJ Adams	b Anthony	55	run out	3
FA Griffith	b Anthony	6	st Williams b Hooper	4
*KM Krikken	c Richardson b Hooper	6	run out	3
DG Cork	not out	11	c Williams b Hooper	4
AE Warner	b Hooper	7	st Williams b Hooper	9
I Folley	did not bat		b Marshall	0
SJ Base	did not bat		not out	9
Extras	(b5, lb16, nb8)	29	(lb15, nb5)	20
TOTAL	(8 wks dec.)	204	(9 wks)	185

Wickets fell at: 5, 10, 51, 135, 171, 181, 182, 204.

70, 139, 153, 156, 161, 165, 172, 173, 185.

Bowling: (1st innings) Ambrose 11-3-26-1, Allen 11-3-35-1, Anthony 13-0-45-2, Marshall 8-1-27-1, Hooper 22-2-75-3. (2nd innings) Ambrose 7-2-18-0, Allen 8-0-37-1, Hooper 16-4-49-4, Marshall 9-2-22-1, Anthony 9-0-42-1, Lara 1-0-2-0.

Umpires: BJ Meyer, RA White.

v Northamptonshire

At Northampton, June (15), 16, 17. Drawn.

WEST INDIES

PV Simmons	c Cook b Curran	29		
DL Haynes	c Ripley b Curran	60		
BC Lara	c Cook b Baptiste	4		
AL Logie	lbw b Curran	19		
*PJL Dujon	c Cook b Thomas	82		
+IVA Richards	c Lamb b Thomas	47		
CL Hooper	not out	49		
HAG Anthony	b Cook	6		
IBA Allen	lbw b Cook	8		
Extras	(b1, lb4, nb1)	6		
TOTAL	(8 wks dec.)	310		

Did not bat: CA Walsh, BP Patterson.

Wickets fell at: 74, 95, 95, 136, 232, 269, 284, 310.

Bowling: Thomas 15-1-87-2, Taylor 10-2-36-0, Cook 16-2-1-74-2, Baptiste 12-5-25-1, Curran 16-4-60-3, Capel 6-0-23-0.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

A Fordham	not out	34		
NA Felton	b Anthony	20		
RJ Bailey	not out	1		
Extras	(b2, lb4, w1, nb6)	13		
TOTAL	(1 wk)	68		

Did not bat: +AJ Lamb, DJ Capel, KM Curran, EAE Baptiste, JG Thomas, *D Ripley, NGB Cook, J Taylor.

Wicket fell at: 66.

Bowling: Patterson 0.2-0-2-0, Walsh 7.4-1-13-0, Allen 7-0-27-0, Lara 3-1-9-0, Anthony 2-1-11-1.

TOUR AVERAGES

West Indies tour averages up to the end of the second Test:

BATTING:

(Tabulate: Matches, Innings, Not outs, Runs, Highest score, Average, 100s, 50s, Catches/stumpings)

Batsman	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Ave.	100s	50s
CL Hooper	7	12	4	614	123	76.75	2	2
RB Richardson	7	13	4	636	135*	70.66	2	4
IVA Richards	6	9	2	457	131	65.28	1	2
D Williams	3	2	1	49	35	49.00	-	-
PV Simmons	7	13	1	504	136	42.00	2	1
PJL Dujon	5	6	1	150	82	30.00	-	1
DL Haynes	5	9	2	198	60	28.28	-	2
BC Lara	5	8	0	223	93	27.85	-	2
CG Greenidge	2	4	1	72	26	24.00	-	-
AL Logie	7	11	1	196	60	19.66	-	1
HAG Anthony	6	4	1	59	33*	19.66	-	-
CB Lambert	2	4	0	64	51	16.00	-	1
MD Marshall	5	5	0	59	25	11.80	-	-
CEL Ambrose	4	4	1	35	16*	11.66	-	-
IBA Allen	6	3	2	9	8	9.00	-	-
CA Walsh	6	4	1	22	10	7.33	-	-
BP Patterson	5	2	2	5	5*	-	-	-

BOWLING:

(Tabulate: Overs, Maidens, Runs, Wickets, Average, Best Figures, Team achieved against)

Bowler	O	M	R	W	Ave.	BF	versus
Hooper	86.2	24	197	13	15.15	4-49	Derbyshire
Ambrose	142.0	43	302	17	17.76	6-52	1st Test
Marshall	125.0	21	349	13	26.85	3-46	1st Test
Anthony	109.0	16	458	16	28.63	3-28	Leicestershire
Patterson	125.4	33	377	13	29.00	5-88	Middlesex
Walsh	148.5	35	439	13	33.77	4-39	Middlesex
Richards	13.0	4	37	1	37.00	1-32	Leicestershire
Simmons	38.0	9	157	4	39.25	2-34	Middlesex
Allen	121.4	18	494	8	61.75	2-61	Somerset
Lara	6.0	1	25	0	-	-	-

SOUR GRAPES?

THEY should have become accustomed to it by now but even West Indian players who have grown up with the criticism and cynicism of the British press were shocked when they opened their copies of the *Daily Mirror* on the morning of the first one-day international against England.

"ACCUSED" ran the headline on the back page, two inches high in reverse type, around head-and-shoulder colour pictures of 12 of the players.

"They are the most unpopular team in the world. Their game is built on vengeance, violence and arrogance," blared the sub-head.

It was emotive language, even by the standards of the British tabloid press. But on closer inspection, it was a direct quote from the editorial in the June edition of *Wisden Cricket Monthly* by editor David Frith whose virulent attack on the West Indies team and West Indies cricket was used as the basis of the article, with embellishment from the *Mirror's* sub-editors.

The magazine, which claims on its cover to be "the world's No. 1", had been out for more than a week but Frith's biting comments were only given wide currency when reprinted in the *Mirror* (circulation 2.8 million).

West Indies manager Lance Gibbs, reflecting the indignation of his players, quickly dispatched the *Mirror* article and the *Wisden* original to the West Indies Cricket Board of Control (WICBC) meeting in Kingston for "whatever action they may deem fit".

Frith, who has edited the magazine since its inception in 1979, claimed the *Mirror* had sensationalised and misrepresented his views and there were reports he was contemplating legal action.

But his sentiments were faithfully reported by the newspaper.

"Another invasion is upon us by a West Indies team which is the most fearsome, the most successful and the most unpopular in the world," Frith opened. "Their game is founded on vengeance and violence and is fringed by arrogance. The only mercy is that they're not bringing their umpires with them."

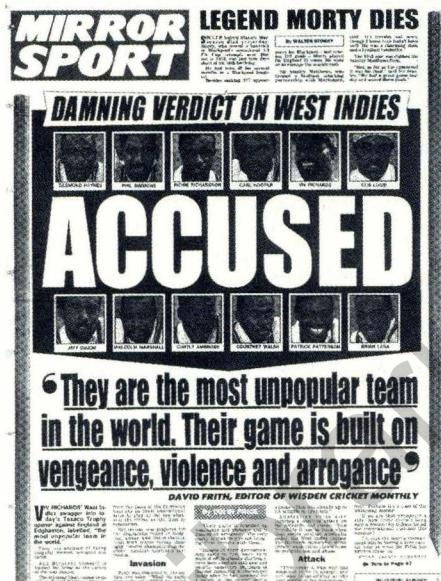
He had come immediately to his point and lost no time developing it.

"Images of gamesmanship early in 1990, when they warded off England's challenge, have been overlaid with new and equally unsavoury tableaux of Haynes menacing wicketkeeper Healy after he had appealed for a catch in the recent series against Australia," Frith, himself an Australian, continued. "The same Haynes, who appears to be next in line to captain West Indies, was seen later with Hughes blowing acidic kisses at each other, degrading a game which was already up to its armpits in cynicism."

Ridiculing Vivian Richards' comment at the end of the series that "people should be made to realise that no individual is bigger than the game", Frith characterised the West Indies captain as "a man who was supposed to be in charge and yet who is invariably at the very centre of the war-dances".

Ignoring Sri Lankan complaints of racial abuse

Another savage attack on West Indies by the British



THE MIRROR back page screams its accusation of the West Indies team.

from Australian players in their series in Australia last season and the several instances of controversy and dissent in other series, Frith contends that "such ugliness does not perpetually soil England's matches with Australia, New Zealand, India or Sri Lanka or any other contest".

"Their supporters will insist that bitterness arises from the fact that the West Indies have been so steadily victorious," his editorial added. "This may be close to the truth but there is a vital additional factor to be identified and that is these matches have long since become manifestations of the racial tensions that exist in the world outside the cricket-ground gates."

Richards' reaction to the article was to the point: "Mr. Frith sounds a very embittered man to me."

Frith and manager Gibbs briefly discussed the issue when they came across each other in the Birmingham hotel in which they were both staying and Frith said on a BBC radio programme he wrote as he did because he was concerned about what he saw as declining standards in the game.

The *Caribbean Times*, one of Britain's leading ethnic papers, interpreted the article and the treatment the *Mirror* gave it as "white frustration at the West Indies continuing domination of international cricket."

"West Indies supporters are in no doubt why their team is the object of such a bitter, spiteful assault — fear, envy and resentment of the world's greatest cricketing nation," the paper wrote in a front page article.

But such critical comments were not entirely new. At the end of his tenure as captain, Clive Lloyd was moved to observe that his team, one of the most successful in the history of the game, had received little credit but plenty of criticism from the British press.

Nor is Frith's attack isolated.

The "real" *Wisden*, the *Wisden Cricketers' Almanac*, for 128 years the game's bible, has long maintained a keen critical interest in West Indian fast bowling, extended to its 1991 edition. The first entry in its restricted pictorial section featured a photograph under the headline "Where was the protection?" and a caption that read: "England's Robin Smith avoids yet another West Indies bouncer in the Antigua Test. As the barrage against him continued, the umpire did not intervene, even though such bowling was not only likely to inflict physical injury (Law 42.8) but actually did so."

It was the seventh picture on the West Indies' fast bowling since 1977.

The sequence included England's aging opener, Brian Close, taking a bouncer on the chest in the third Test in 1976, the caption referring to "80 minutes of degradation". Michael Holding featured twice in the 1981 edition, his infamous kicking over the stumps in New Zealand accompanied by another picture under the heading "The long walk, the long wait" with him approaching the end of his "long walk back to his mark". "The attitude of the fielders are indicative of the tedium," the caption asserted.

There followed pictures of Colin Croft's use of the crease (1982); Sylvester Clarke's bouncer to David Bairstow, headlined "Near to death" (1983); Malcolm Marshall's bouncer to night-watchman Pat Pocock at the Oval, "The unacceptable face of Test cricket" (1985); action at Sabina Park, "The art of pitch preparation" (1987) and now Smith's "Where was the protection?"

The Sabina shot carried this condemning caption: "Though the point is better illustrated in colour, this photo nevertheless reveals how the pitch was left bare at either end but sufficiently grassed in the middle to make even more menacing the short-pitching West Indian fast bowlers".

When the definitive reference book of the game can make such caustic comments, it is not really surprising when others, uncomfortable with the lengthy West Indian domination of the game, vent their spleen similarly.

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NEWS WIRE

REGIONAL

ST. VINCENT wicket-keeper, 20-year-old Uzzah Pope, won the top male sports award at a ceremony organised by the National Olympic Association of the island. Pope plays for New Spartan in the St. Vincent competition and toured Australia in 1988 with the West Indies youth team for the Youth World Cup.

DESMOND HAYNES was named as one of **Wisden Cricket Almanac's Five Cricketers of the Year** in their 1991 edition which came out in April. He scored over 2,000 runs in only his second season for English county Middlesex, who were the eventual Brittanica Assurance champions and led by example as he took over from Viv Richards for a difficult tour of Pakistan. The other four Cricketers of the Year were Alan Butcher of Glamorgan, Mark Waugh of Essex and Australia, Mike Atherton of Lancashire and England and Mohammad Azharuddin of India.

KEITH ARTHURTON'S bat was discovered to be illegal during the touring Australians' four day match against the West Indies Cricket Board of Control XI at Kensington Oval in April. Batting in the second innings, Arthurton was questioned by Australian Dean Jones about the width of his bat and after Jones brought it to the umpires' attention, they had its breadth measured. The bat was found to be four-and-a-half inches wide. Law 6.1 states, in part, that the bat "should not exceed four-and-a-quarter inches/10.8 centimetres at the widest part".

Surprisingly, Australian captain Geoff Marsh and the umpires agreed to let Arthurton to continue with the same bat until he was dismissed—shortly afterwards.

Jones expressed concern that a lot more international batsmen are using the illegal bats and that it has been going on for a long time now.

"This has been going on for years. You can tell what they look like. They are very thick down the bottom compared with most other bats, and they just look bloody wide, like a bloody door," he said.

THE State Insurance Corporation in Antigua and Barbuda has presented the country's three Test cricketers on the West Indies touring team to England with flight insurance for the next 12 months. Captain Vivian Richards, Curtly Ambrose and Richie Richardson each have been guaranteed policies worth EC\$ 100,000 each.

A 13-MEMBER Guyanese touring team will play a series of four 60-over matches against Canadian sides affiliated to the Toronto District Cricket Association from August 16-23.

The team is expected to be led by former Guyana left-handed batsman Timur Moham-

med with either Leslie Amsterdam or former West Indies opening batsman Roy Fredericks as manager. With many Guyanese first-class players on professional contracts in England, it provides a welcome opportunity to blood a number of promising youngsters.

All expenses and full air fares are expected to be paid by the Toronto Association.

FORMER Leeward Islands and West Indies fast bowler Andy Roberts is to conduct a coaching clinic for pacers in Dominica in July.

Since the retirement of Norbert Phillip, Dominica has lacked quality fast bowlers, according to president of the Dominica Cricket Association, Joey Peltier.

"That is why we see the fast bowlers' clinic as a very important exercise. It's part of our efforts to help resuscitate fast bowling in Dominica," he said.

The president said that he also hoped in the near future to get former West Indies off-spinner Lance Gibbs, the current West Indies manager, to conduct classes on the art of spin bowling.

The clinic, which was organised in conjunction with the OECS Sports Desk, will take the form of a number of trials from which 15 bowlers will be selected for further coaching.

THE GUYANA UMPIRES COUNCIL elected Compton Vyfhuys as president when they met recently. Other posts filled were: vice-president — Gladstone Crichtlow; honorary secretary — Peter Montfort; treasurer — Neville Williams; assistant secretary/treasurer — Barbara Greaves. The other committee members are Justice Rudolph Holder, Rudolph Haynes, Eon Simpson and Kenneth Joseph.

ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE are the Georgetown Inter-secondary school champions after beating Alleyne High School in the final at the Demerara Cricket Club.

Batting first, Alleyne were routed for 60, Ramesh Ramcharan returning the remarkable figures of six wickets for four runs. St. Stanislaus replied strongly, declaring at 140 for seven and though they could not force an outright win, they captured the title on the basis of first innings lead.

The competition, sponsored by Ricks and Sari attracted 27 schools from throughout the Guyanese capital.

Scores in the final: Alleyne HS 60 (Lennox Cush 30; Ramesh Ramcharan 6/4, N. Singh 2/8), and 56/0. St. Stanislaus 140/7 (Troy Fernell 44).

BARBARA GREAVES became the first ever woman umpire to officiate in Guyana's league competition. She made her debut in the match between Malteenoes and the National Guard Service at the Demerara Cricket Club.

BENI SANKAR has been elected to succeed his father, Kayman, as the president of the Essequibo Cricket Board of Control. Kayman, who had held the post for a number of years, did not seek re-election.

THE WARWICKSHIRE duo of Dermot Reeve and Asif Din won the Pan Am-sponsored Ranjje Nanan Double Wicket Benefit competition and the US\$ 5,000 winners cheque, getting the better of the Antiguan pair of Richie Richardson and Curtly Ambrose in the nail-biting final at the Queen's Park Oval in April.

Richardson and Ambrose collected US\$ 2,500 while Trinidadians Gus Logie and Tony Gray beat out New Zealanders Steve Browne and Paul McEwan for the third place cheque of US\$ 1,500.

Under the rules, each side started with 20 runs with five deducted at the fall of a wicket, as the batsman batted on. The two bowlers delivered two overs each.

The final proved to be as exciting as could be. Richardson and Ambrose compiled 50 runs as they batted first, leaving a tough challenge for the Warwickshire pair. When Ambrose started the final over, off his long run, they needed seven. With one ball remaining, it was one to tie, two to win. The ultimate delivery was sprayed down the leg side, past diving wicket-keeper Winston Duncan, and sped to the boundary to seal the victory.

Twelve teams took part with players from Pakistan, England and throughout the region entered.

Full scores:

1st round

Ambrose/Richardson — 61, beat Jeremy Alleyne/Philo Wallace (Barbados) — 27.
Logie/Gray — 50, beat Desmond Collymore/Dawnley Joseph (Windward Islands) — 16.
Carl Hooper/Roger Harper (Guyana) — 62, beat Andy Lloyd (Warwickshire)/Larry Gomes (T&T) — 17.
Din/Reeve — 42, beat Desmond Haynes/Malcolm Marshall (Barbados) — 39.
Luther Kelly/Noel Guishard (Leeward Islands) — 42, beat Gladstone Small (England)/Mudassar Nazar (Pakistan) — 40.
McEwan/Browne — 46, beat Harold Joseph/Robert Mahabir (T&T) — 42.

Quarterfinals

Ambrose/Richardson (bye)
Logie/Gray — 50, beat Hooper/Harper — 31.
McEwan/Browne (bye)
Din/Reeve — 25, beat Kelly/Guishard — 23.

Semifinals

Ambrose/Richardson — 52, beat Logie/Gray — 48.
Din/Reeve — 64, beat McEwan/Browne — 24.

Final

Din/Reeve — 54, beat Ambrose/Richardson — 50.

ASTRONG Georgetown Cricket Club (GCC) squad enjoyed a successful tour of Trinidad in late March, winning two of their three matches.

The team included current Red Stripe Cup players Sheik Mohammed, Paul Persaud, Garfield Charles, Fazil Sattaur, Andrew Jackman as well as former Shell Shield all-rounder Rupert Gomes, who showed that, even at 41, he still is a useful man in the side.

They lost to a South Trinidad Invitational XI under lights in a 35-over match at Guaracara Park, but came back to comfortably defeat Trintoc Pumps and Penal Sports Association XI. GCC were the guests of the Trinidad and Tobago Electricity Commission and Eastern Glass Clarke Road United.

Scores from the matches:

v South Trinidad XI: GCC 161 all out off 33 overs (F. Sattaur 63, R. Gomes 37; David Mohammed 3/21, Russell Elvin 3/44). South Trinidad XI 162/2 off 24.4 overs (Naz Mohammed 76 not out, Narine Bidhesi 56 not out). South Trinidad XI won by 8 wickets.

v Trintoc Pumps: GCC 235/7 off 30 overs (S. Mohammed 93, P. Persaud 62, A. Jackman 43). Trintoc Pumps 114 all out off 27 overs (Nigel Dugid 3/27, Neil McFarrell 3/12, R. Gomes 2/33). GCC won by 122 runs.

v Penal Sports Association XI: GCC 241/7 off 30 overs (P. Persaud 67, A. Jackman 48, G. Charles 35 not out). Penal XI 165 all out off 25.3 overs (P. Oudit 46, R. Ramdeo 40; Paul Chan-a-Sue 3/20, N. Dugid 2/26, Mark Ferreira 2/27). GCC won by 76 runs.

THE St. Vincent National Sports Council is to upgrade facilities at the Arnos Vale Sports Complex where first-class cricket is played, starting with the erection of a new 1,000-seat stand.

Chairman of the Council, former West Indies wicket-keeper, Mike Findlay, said the stand, estimated to cost EC\$ 1.5 million marked the first phase of the redevelopment of the Arnos Vale site.

Findlay also said that the island's government had approved EC\$ 31,200 for preparation of an area on which to locate the Wilf Slack memorial nets, which are being donated by the Wilf Slack Memorial Foundation in England. Slack, a Vincentian by birth, played Test cricket for England, though he represented Windward Islands at first-class level. He died playing cricket in Ghana in 1988.

Arnos Vale has hosted one one-day international and numerous touring first-class games in the past.

JOHN EUGENE, the 20-year-old St. Lucian batsman who enjoyed a successful Red Stripe Cup season with the Windward Islands has been recruited to play professional league cricket in England.

Eugene, who also played for the West Indies Under-23 XI against the touring Australians, will play for Boldon in the Durham Senior League after being recommended to them by his Windward Islands captain, Julian Charles, who had a stint with the club.

HAMESH ANTHONY, the Antiguan newcomer in the West Indies touring squad to England has been assisted by his island's government to the tune of EC\$ 5,000. Finance Minister Molwyn Joseph said the money is to help offset any expenses the 20-year-old fast bowling all-rounder may have.

SOUTH are the Duncan Fearnley Under-19 champions of Trinidad after beating North in a thrilling match at Presentation College ground, Chaguanas.

After conceding first innings lead to North, South's bowlers fought back on the final day of the match, routing North and giving themselves a chance at outright victory.

Chasing 170 to win, the Southerners were cruising despite the early loss of two wickets. Jeffrey Zamore Humphrey and Adesh Dass batted sensibly to set up an improbable victory.

But in the final over of the match, it seemed to fall apart for South. They took a single off the first ball but lost wickets off the third, fourth and fifth balls of the over. Grayson Alexis, the No. 10 then came in to face the last ball with three runs needed, and proceeded to loft national youth team pacer Nigel Francis high over mid wicket for the winning boundary.

Scores: North 227 (K. Singh 49; W. Alexis 3/47), and 87 (N. Francis 22, K. Mason 23; D. Ramnarine 5/27, A. Jumadeen 2/23, A. Dass 2/5), South 146 (R. Lochan 32; V. Persad 6/34, M. Paty 4/57), and 170/8 (J. Zamore 71, A. Dass 41 not out, A. Ramsingh 21). South won by 2 wickets.

A BARBADOS Under-16 team will embark on a historic four-week of England in August which includes three three-day matches, and three one-day games. The 15-member squad was selected mainly from outstanding performers in the 1990 Barbados External Telecommunications-sponsored Under-15 schools' competition.

The Barbados Cricket Association, which is organising the tour, the first for an Under-16 team, said the squad will be guests of the English Schools Cricket Association (ESCA), which has sent teams to tour Barbados in the past. The itinerary also includes two two-day games and a one-day fixture against an Invitational XI.

The team: Donovan Lopez (captain), Dwayne Gill (vice-captain), John Bynoe, Shirley Clarke, Leroy Coppin, Shawn Edwards, Junior Gaskin, Ryan Hurley, James Lewis, Ryan McCarthy, Adrian Murphy, Ryan O'Neale, Derek Pilgrim, David Sealy, Rondell Yearwood.

GRENVILLE SECONDARY SCHOOL are the new United Insurance Secondary School champions of Grenada.

Grenville defeated Happy Hill Secondary in the final of the competition, played at Queen's Park, on faster run rate. Grenville made 119 all out but had Happy Hill on the run at 78 for eight off 25 overs when rain interrupted play.

Scores: Grenville 119 all out (Wendell St. Clair 29, Grant Beggs 28, Rocky Houston 20, Donnette Lewis 19; Devon Jones 3/16). Happy Hill 78/8. Grenville won on faster scoring rate.

FORMER Trinidad and Tobago and West Indies batsman, Larry Gomes, has been nominated by constituency groups to contest the next general election for the ruling National Alliance for Reconstruction (NAR), party sources said.

He faces two other possible NAR candidates who have been also nominated in Gomes' east Trinidad hometown of Arima.

LARRY GOMES in politics, Larry Gomes in horse racing, too. Gomes hit the jackpot first time out as a horse owner when his four-year-old Barjuka won at Santa Rosa Park. A proud Gomes, wearing his West Indies blazer, led in the horse after the race.



WESLEY THOMAS: Smashed his way into the record books.

WESLEY THOMAS, the 26-year-old Windward Islands all-rounder, smashed his way into the record books while playing league cricket in the Tyneside Senior League in England, piling up a swashbuckling 215 not out for his club Blaydon.

He blazed boundaries in all directions, his runs coming off just 100 balls and including an amazing 17 sixes and 19 fours for 178 of his total.

It was the highest ever score in the league, beating the previous best of 210 not out by Andy Peart of Burnopfield. Thomas also broke the record fourth-wicket partnership, adding 190 with Roy Marshall who got 34.

DEAN HEADLEY, the grandson of the late great Jamaican and West Indies batsman, George Headley and son of Ron, who also played Test cricket for the West Indies, made a big impact in his first season in first-class cricket, taking a wicket with his first ball in the county championship.

Fast bowler Dean, English born, was playing for Middlesex against Yorkshire and removed Ashley Metcalfe.

DISCARDED West Indies middle order batsman Carlisle Best guided Central Bank to the Barbados Workers' Union limited overs title with an unbeaten, man of the match 90 in the final against Foundation Old Scholars at the Workers' Union ground at Mangrove, St. Philip.

Best was the top batsman in the tournament, scoring 300 runs.

FORMER Guyana and West Indies batsman, Basil Butcher, has called on Guyana's national cricketers to come together and help solve the crisis he says is plaguing Guyanese cricket.

"No short term programme can develop our standard. The best coach for our national team will not solve our cricket problems. Our programme must be long term," Butcher said. "This will take the knowledge of all our ex and present cricketers to put together their experience and start a programme that will produce youngsters who will move from kindergarten to the Test arena."

Butcher, who has kept a low profile in recent years, added that Guyana would have to rebuild from scratch to ensure success for the future.

FORMER president of the West Indies Cricket Umpires Association (WICUA), ex-Trinidad and West Indies all-rounder, Gerry Gomez, has called on regional umpires to assert themselves more when doing their job.

Speaking at the 15th biennial WICUA meeting in Georgetown, Guyana in early June, Gomez said that with the growing indiscipline in cricket, umpires must show that they are in command on the field.

"Too often in recent times I have seen incidents occur on the field without the umpires' attention. You must assert yourself. When incidents occur, get into the picture and advertise you are in control of the game," Gomez told umpires at the convention.

Gomez also reiterated his suggestion that the backfoot be observed as a deciding factor in the no-ball rule. He said that by doing this, the batsman would have time to punish the ball and the game would flow with little time wasted.

TWO 15-year-olds from Wolmers Boys School, Jamaica smashed records during their school's semifinal match against Campion College.

Gareth Breeze and Ray Stewart both hit huge double centuries as Wolmers demolished the previous highest total in a schoolboy match, knocking up 644 for four.

Breeze missed a triple century by one run, while Stewart notched 284. The pair, who, quite remarkably, were both born on January 9, 1976, added 588 for the third wicket to take their team from the uncertainty of 25 for two.

The previous highest score had been created just three days before, 490 by St. Jago High, in senior competition.

CLIFTON FOLKES and Orville Pennant, both members of Jamaica's 1990 championship-winning Northern Telecom youth team, were awarded six-month scholarships by Victoria Mutual Building Society to play cricket in England for this summer.

Folkes, a fast bowler, made his first-class debut against Barbados in the final Red Stripe Cup match of the season.

Former Test players grace club's anniversary

CONRAD HUNTE Sports Club (CHSC) in Barbados celebrated its 21st anniversary in grand style recently with a week of activities including a limited overs match which featured six former Barbados and West Indies players.

The club, situated in the rural east parish of St. Andrew and named after the great opening batsman who was brought up in the area, was graced with his presence for the week.

He flew in specially from the United States where he is now resident. He captained CHSC against five of his former team-mates, Peter Lashley, Robin Bynoe, Charlie Griffith, Wes Hall and Seymour Nurse as they brought back memories of the 1960s.

Hall, better known for his furious pace, was very quick, but behind the stumps. The Minister of Sport captained the opposition to victory by 16 runs.

Scores: Wes Hall's XI 132/5 off 30 overs (Robin Bynoe 45, Adrian Johnson 18, Peter Lashley 27, Mark Shorey 24 not out). CHSC 116 all out off 28.3 overs (Conrad Hunte 27; George Rock 6-1-13-2, Calvin Hope 5.3-0-21-2, Peter Lashley 6-0-20-2, Adrian Johnson 6-0-32-4). Hall's XI won by 16 runs.



CONRAD HUNTE (in tie) shares a laugh with fellow ex-Test cricketers (from left), Robin Bynoe, Wes Hall, Peter Lashley, Seymour Nurse and Charlie Griffith.



WES HALL wicket-keeps as Conrad Hunte shows he's lost none of his old class.

O LEVEL INSTITUTE are the new kings of Barbados schools cricket, after winning the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce knockout Cup with a nail-biting eight-run victory over Harrison College at Kensington Oval.

Captain Ryan Durant, the Barbados youth team wicket-keeper, inspired his team with his bowling, taking four for 12 off 8.2 overs as the Harrisonians slid to defeat after being 102 for one.

O Level reached 169 off their 45 overs, thanks to youth players Derek Battersfield (59), Shawn Armstrong (23) and Durant (29). But Sherwin Codrington and Raymond Griffith added 91 for the second wicket to put Harrison College in charge before they collapsed to the occasional medium pace of Durant.

Scores: O Level Institute 169 off 45 overs (S. Armstrong 23, D. Battersfield 59, R. Durant 29; I. Bradshaw 6-0-19-2, A. Toppin 9-1-42-2). Harrison College 161 off 42.2 overs (S. Codrington 42, R. Griffith 53; R. Durant 8.2-4-12-4, M. Blagrove 8-0-26-2). O Level won by eight runs.

POLICE officers forced the abandonment of a Broadway Extra quarterfinal match between Queen's park and Crompton at the Queen's Park Savannah, Trinidad after a number of the players and both umpires had illegally parked around the Savannah.

The match was stopped three times by policemen Zaid Mohammed and Carlton James who issued parking tickets to the offending players.

THE Jamaican brewers of Red Stripe beer are sponsoring the West Indies touring team presently in England.

The sponsorship takes the form of brand advertising on the West Indies' players shirts and sweaters to promote Red Stripe.

"Supporting such a popular and entertaining team as the West Indies' players and being a pioneer of cricket shirt advertising, is an ideal situation for Red Stripe," said the statement from the brewery.

CLIVE LLOYD, the former West Indies Test captain, will start a six-month coaching programme in Guyana in October, thanks to the Guyana Cricket Board of Control and support from businesses including Guyana Sugar Corporation and Banks DIH Ltd.

Board president Norman McClean said Lloyd would concentrate on the preparation of the national senior and junior teams and also do some talent scouting.

Coaches who were successful in the preliminary programme run by Barbadian William Bourne will work with Lloyd and continue when his stint is finished.

RICHIE RICHARDSON has been awarded the Karl Nunes trophy for his outstanding series against Australia.

THE Royal Barbados Police Force got the better of their Guyanese counterparts on their

recent tour of Guyana.

Barbados' lawmen narrowly got home by 15 runs in a keenly contested match. Kenrick Marshall, the fast bowler, took four for 13 as the Guyanese, chasing 138 to win, fell for 122.

Scores: Barbados Police 137 off 34.4 overs (Curtis Alleyne 32, W. Brewster 23, C. Husbands 21; O. Glasgow 3/11, N. Khan 3/34). Guyana Police 122 off 38.3 overs (N. Khan 31, W. Jackson 21; K. Marshall 4/13). Barbados Police won by 15 runs.

GEORGE REIFER, the former Barbados batsman, playing professionally in Scotland, represented that country in the Benson and Hedges limited overs competition, and nearly steered them to a famous victory in the preliminary rounds.

INTERNATIONAL

INDIA'S cricket authorities have given up hope of reviving a tour by Pakistan postponed last December because of Hindu-Muslim violence.

Board of Control in India (BCCI) secretary, Jaymohan Dalymiya, said he had not received any concrete Pakistan proposal for a series in India, though newspapers reported Pakistan interest in playing a short series there this year.

"Despite our keenness to revive the ill-fated tour, it would not be possible to accommodate a series in the near future," Dalymiya said.

A REVOLUTIONARY double-sided bat could soon become common place on the

cricket fields worldwide following its approval by the Marylebone Cricket Club (MCC), the British game's ruling body.

Three former England captains, Peter May, Colin Cowdrey and chairman of selectors, Ted Dexter, were members of the MCC sub-committee who gave the bat, which is flat on both sides, the go-ahead.

After tests in the nets, MCC secretary, Colonel John Stephenson said: "The cricket sub-committee looked at the bat and, following discussion, agreed that it was within the laws of the game. So we cannot ban it."

ANGUS FRASER, England leading fast bowler during 1990, is to miss the rest of the English season because of a back injury. Fraser led England's bowling on the 1990 tours of the West Indies and Australia and his loss will be sorely felt by England.

NEW ZEALAND'S parliament voted to amend their tough anti-tobacco law and allow Benson & Hedges to sponsor the 1992 World Cup due to be played in New Zealand and Australia in February and March.

New Zealand's cricket organisers risked losing their share of the World Cup if the government had resisted overturning the ban on tobacco advertising. It would have meant the loss of 11 matches which would have brought considerable revenue to the Board.

One Member of Parliament, Maurice Williamson, put it in perspective: "If this bill

isn't passed, all the cricket games would go to Australia and they would get beamed back here (on television) while we would miss out totally on the revenue. I am not prepared to stand back and see this country miss out on World Cup cricket because of some dogmatic ideology."

But the amendment was voted in and the World Cup will proceed as scheduled.

MARYLEBONE Cricket Club (MCC) members have voted against a proposal which would allow women to become members of cricket's most famous club.

The voting was 2371 for to 4727 against at the club's annual general meeting at Lord's in May.

CORNHILL INSURANCE'S sponsorship of this summer's Test series between the West Indies and England, has exceeded one million pounds sterling for the first time ever.

The winning team in each Test will receive 7,700 pounds sterling.

AMONG THE candidates for India's general elections in May were former Test cricketers Chetan Chauhan and Mansur Ali Khan Pataudi. Chauhan, 43, holds the record for the most runs scored in Test cricket without a century — 2,084. He represented the Hindu nationalist party, while the former Nawab of Pataudi, 50, ran for the Congress party.

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1991 edition to be out in October.

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The first two issues —

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April/June, 1991: (Review and scores from Red Stripe Cup and first three Tests of Australia series)

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THE CLUB SEASONS

BARBADOS



Champs Spartan start in style

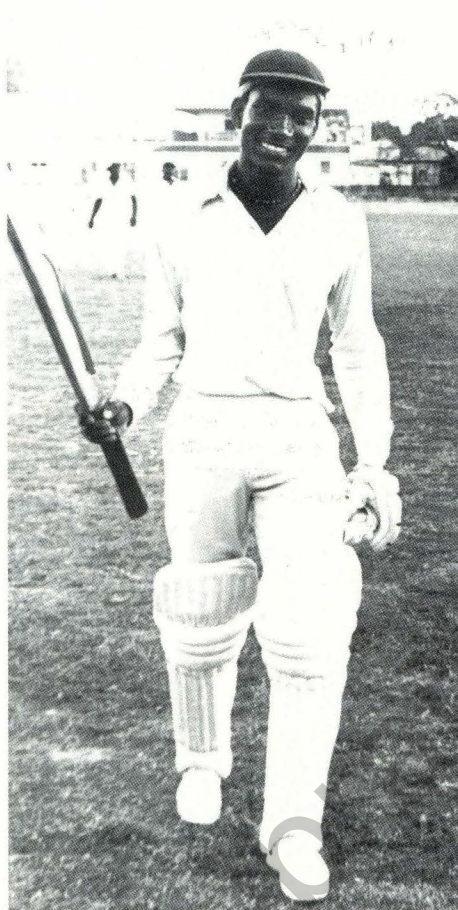
DEFENDING CHAMPIONS Spartan comfortably won their opening two matches to take an early lead in the Barbados Cricket Association's (BCA) Division 1 competition.

Excellent weather has prevailed in the first two rounds and, as a result, ideal batting pitches have been in evidence throughout the early part of the season. The batsmen have certainly revelled, with 12 centuries already scored, five players reaching their maiden hundreds.

Spartan, though, have their bowlers to thank for their convincing triumphs, an innings and 78-run win over the Barbados Cricket League (BCL), and a 99-run defeat of Carlton. George Linton, their former Barbados leg-spinning all-rounder has had two five-wicket hauls (five for 41 v BCL, five for 50 v Carlton) as has discarded West Indies fast bowler Ezra Moseley (seven for 18 v BCL, five for 37 v Carlton).

The batsman who has made quite an impact this season is Maple opener Gregory Gaskin. He scored his maiden century in the opening match of the season against Young Men's Progressive Club (YMPC) and then complied another against BCL in the next. He has already hustled up 325 runs in his four innings at the enviable average of 108.33.

Other debut centurions include Barbados wicket-keeper Courtney Browne, who in his first match for new club Barbados External Telecommunications (BET) after leaving the Combined Schools North team, took 124 off Pickwick at Kensington Oval. Lewis Spooner, the Banks No. 3, has the highest individual score so far, a



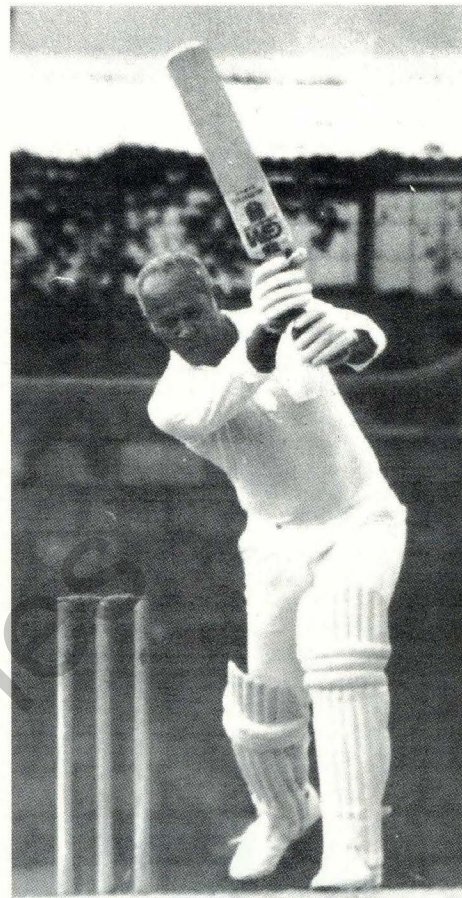
GREGORY GASKIN: *Fine start to season.*

mammoth 182 to steer his team to first innings lead over Wanderers. His team-mate, the veteran Adrian Ashby also made his first hundred at this level, taking 160 off Pickwick. Anthony Phillips' unbeaten 105 for Spartan against Carlton was his maiden ton.

Familiar names did get among the high scoring. Former Barbados batsman, Leslie Reifer, the prolific Policeman hit 107 off the Schools South, Shane Julien, an ex-Shell Shield representative for both Leeward and Windward Islands scored 101 against Banks, Joseph Harris, the Pickwick all-rounder who had two matches for Barbados in 1989, hit 110 off Banks, and his team-mate Clinton St. Hill who also had a brief first-class career got 114 against BET.

Ron Bates, the hard-hitting 22-year-old BET opener got his second career century. As he did last season, he went on to pass 150, notching a personal best of 170 off Schools North. Completing the list of century-makers is veteran Valence Connell, the Pickwick batsman. Only included in the team as a replacement for one of four players on an overseas tour, he made the most of his opportunity by scoring an even century against Banks. Connell's most productive season with the bat in his long career was 21 years ago when playing for Spartan.

A few bowlers did manage to create problems on the hard pitches, St. Catherine's left-arm spinner Terry Connell returning the best analysis



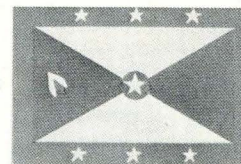
VALENCE CONNELL: *On his way to 100.*

with eight for 64 against the Schools North.

In that same match, there was a remarkable bout of rapid scoring as St. Catherine rattled up quick runs so as to declare and set a target. Their openers, Ryle Stuart and Pearson Best took 72 runs off 4.4 overs. Stuart hit 51 not out and Best an unbeaten 17, but their bowlers could not force a win.

Standings after two rounds: Spartan — 16; Empire — 11; YMPC — 11; Police — 11; BET — 9; Pickwick — 4; Banks — 4; St. Catherine — 4; Maple — 4; Wanderers 2; BCL — 1; Schools North — 1; Schools South — 0; Carlton — 0.

GRENADA



St. George's title again

ST. GEORGE'S have retained their Benson and Hedges Grenada Cricket Council limited overs title by beating St. Andrew by five runs in a last-over finish in the final at Queen's Park.

The boys from the capital, batting first, were

pegged back by some tight bowling from St. Andrew's Robert Hopkin and Grenada players, teenaged leg-spinner Rawle Lewis and Paul Smith who each took two wickets. St. George's were bowled out in the 47th over for 140, only 23-year-old Windward Islands wicket-keeper, Junior Murray, the topscorer with 31, showing any resistance.

St. Andrew, needing to score at just under three an over, got a fighting knock of 48 from Dexter Thomas, and Lewis helped himself to a lucky 26. But St. Andrew were losing wickets steadily and they needed six to win in the final over with one wicket standing.

Only one ball was needed for St. George's to complete the tense victory as Junior Murray stumped the last man, his second stumping of the match to add to two catches.

He was impressive behind the stumps in the semifinal, stumping six batsmen as St. George beat Carriacou.

St. George's batting star of the semifinal, however, was Wayne Bubb whose 103 steered them to 205 for 4. Carriacou folded for 104.

Murray was in good form with the bat in the earlier rounds, taking 89 off St. John.

St. Andrew won their semi against St. David by 70 runs at Grenville bowling out St. David for 66 in reply to their score of 136.

JAMAICA



Melbourne pip Kensington

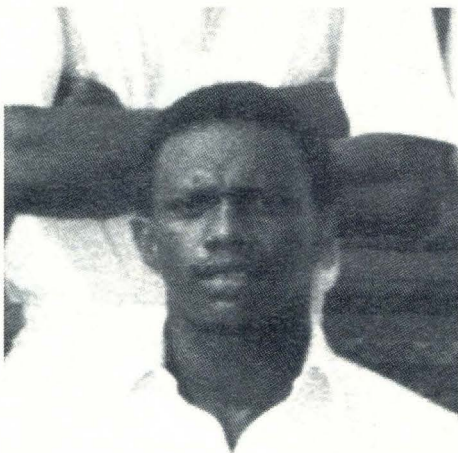
MELBOURNE won the P.A. Benjamin-sponsored Senior Cup competition with a thrilling final round victory over Boys' Town, winning outright by one wicket to secure the title.

They finished just one point ahead of defending champions Kensington, and four in front of third-placed Kingston, who also won their ultimate matches.

Chasing 135 for victory, Melbourne scraped home with the last pair at the wicket. Scores in the match: Boys' Town 123 and 180/8 declared; Melbourne 169/2 declared and 135/9.

Kensington beat St. Catherine by five wickets, while Kingston defeated Lucas by an innings and 10 runs, routing them for 42 in their second innings.

A big talking point of the season was the successful return of former West Indies Test all-rounder Richard Austin after an eight-year exile imposed because of his participation in



RICHARD AUSTIN: Successful come-back in Senior Cup competition.

the West Indies "rebel" tours to South Africa in 1982-83.

Austin, now 36, and playing for last season's champions Kensington against Melbourne in the first match of his come-back, took five for 79 with his off breaks and returned to score an unbeaten 52, batting at No. 4, before rain forced play to be called off.

His lifetime ban by the West Indies Cricket Board of Control (WICBC) was lifted last year, while the local association granted a reprieve in January.

Another veteran of the Senior Cup, John Gordon, the former Jamaica leg-spinning all-rounder was also impressive. Playing for Kingston against lowly Boys' Town at Collie Smith Drive, the 34-year-old Gordon had match figures of 13 for 86 (six for 44 and seven for 42) and top-scored with 63 in Kingston's second innings as they fought back from losing first innings to win the match outright. Gordon was also deadly against St. Catherine, taking seven for 18 off 23.1 overs to give his team first innings lead. He also took six for 92 against the JDF and six for 47 versus Lucas and match figures of ten for 43 in the final match against Lucas.

The Jamaican spin duo of leg-spinner Robert Haynes and off-spinner Errol Wilson took 18 of St. Catherine's 20 wickets as Kensington romped to an innings and 28-run win in their match at Chedwin Park. Haynes had match figures of 10 for 76 (four for 34 and six for 42) and Wilson eight for 82 (five for 39 and three for 43).

St. Catherine medium pacer Melbourne Austin had a fine return against Lucas — match figures of 12 for 49 (seven for 14 and five for 26).

Rohan Chambers, the 19-year-old youth team captain, made his maiden Senior Cup century, hitting 103 against Lucas as Kingston piled up a mammoth 357 for seven declared. Patrick Gayle, the Police wicket-keeper batsman who had three Red Stripe Cup matches for Jamaica in 1989, was in excellent form with the bat. He thumped an unbeaten 101 off Kensington but fell for 98 against Boys' Town. He chipped in with 56 not out versus Lucas.

Other centuries were Gayle's fellow Policemen, Dixieth Palmer (114 v Melbourne) and Roy Smith (102 not out v Lucas).

FINAL STANDINGS (Top teams): Melbourne — 41; Kensington — 40; Kingston — 37.

ST. CATHERINE and Police are the finalists in the Neal and Massey limited overs competition after semifinal wins over Kingston and Boys' Town respectively.

Melbourne Austin was the star of St. Catherine's 53-run triumph over Kingston. Austin hit six boundaries in 44 as the Saints reached 173 for six off 48 overs, then returned to rout Kingston with five for 16 off 7.2 overs.

Ransford Evans (56) and Maurice Pinnock (25) were the other high scorers for St. Catherine. John Gordon was economical, taking two for 16 from his 10 overs.

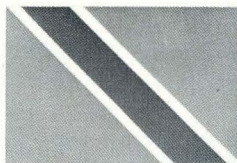
Kingston were always struggling to reach their target. Despite a fighting 36 by Michael Millwood, they folded to 108 all out. Andrew Greenwood took two for 22.

Police won over Boys' Town by faster scoring rate. Batting first, the Policemen rattled up 238 for four with Dixieth Palmer (70) and Donovan Clark (65) leading the way. Boys' Town reached just 130 for seven in the rain affected match.

Round 1 was severely affected by the weather. Three of the four matches had to be decided on a bowl-off, where six bowlers from each team have one delivery at the stumps with the winner being the team with the most hits.

St. Catherine won 4-1 over Lucas after rain ended their match. The Saints had made 238 for six off 49 overs with 18-year-old Tony Powell getting an unbeaten 87. Police beat Melbourne 3-0 after play was stopped with Melbourne 180 for six off 46 overs. JDF had made 199 before Boys' Town beat them 3-1 in the bowl-off.

Kingston were four-wicket victors over defending champions Kensington in the only completed match. Their win was no weather free, however. Rain assisted Kingston as their target was reduced from 202 off 50 overs to 96 in 24 overs which they reached with 3.3 overs to spare.



Thrilling triumph for Moosai Sports

AN AMAZING victory on the last day of the season by Moosai Sports over Police earned them the Sports and Games National League Division 1 title by a whisker from Queen's Park, who failed in their final match versus Preysal to get the first innings lead which would have assured them of the crown.

After four rounds in the seven-round competition, Moosai Sports had only 12 points. But they went on to register successive outright wins over Hermitage Youth Organisation (HYO), Yorkshire and Police to complete an unlikely repeat of last year's triumph.

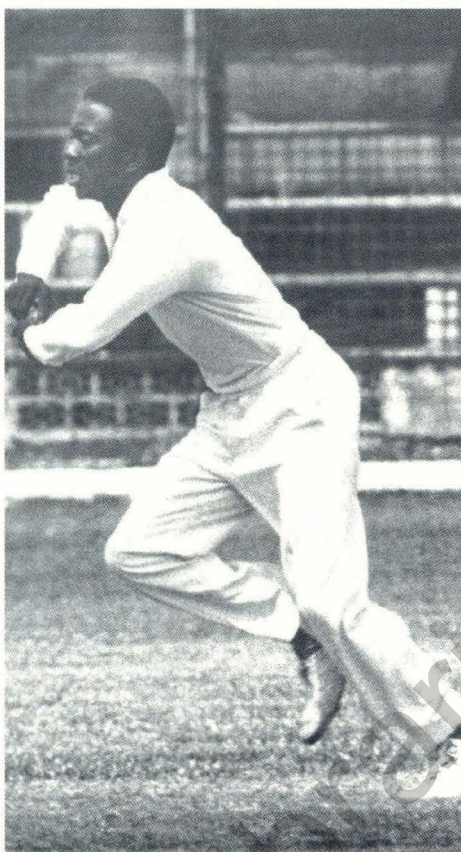
Moosai and Queen's Park were actually equal on points — 60 each — but Moosai took the crown by virtue of the Sonberg system. Under the system, teams are credited with all the points of teams they defeated outright and half the points of teams they led on first innings. Thus, on the count back, Moosai had 108 to Queen's Park's 86.

Moosai had innings triumphs over the hapless HYO team, who have been demoted without gaining a single point, and Readymix Preysal before a convincing ten-wicket win over Police retained them the title.

Captain Harold Joseph, the former Trinidad and Tobago mystery spinner who toured Australia in 1981-82 with the West Indies, played a leading role. He took five for eight in the first innings against Preysal, four for 21 against HYO and three for 13 as Police crumbled in their second innings as Moosai Sports completed their vital win.

Half-centuries were plentiful as the Easterners clobbered some massive totals — 366 for nine declared v HYO, 392 for seven declared v Preysal and 290 for seven declared v Police. Valentino Marcano (71), Anmeal Rajah (71), Capil Rampersad (59), skipper Joseph (59) and Prakash Moosai (93) took advantage of the Preysal bowling while Moosai and Rajah, both former Trinidad and Tobago middle order batsmen, also hit fifties against HYO. Rajah added a third, taking 70 off Police, as Rampersad hit 89.

Fast bowler Wilfred Joseph also played his part with a five-wicket haul in the second innings against Preysal and Ganesh Mahabir, the leg-spinner, chipped in with three for 27 against



HAROLD JOSEPH: Captain of the victorious Moosai Sports team.

Police.

Queen's Park's batsmen let them down badly in their final match. Chasing Preysal's modest first innings 118, they collapsed to 75 all out after being 52 without loss at one stage. Preysal's hero, and no doubt the toast of Moosai Sports, too, was David Antoine with eight for 34.

Antoine also had impressive figures in the match against Wanderers — six for 33 — helping Preysal to fourth spot.

Third place went to Wanderers, their Trinidad and Tobago medium pacer Richard Sieuchan taking five wickets against Queen's Park and ten wickets (five for 48 and five for 46) in their final round win over HYO.

Centuries in the last three rounds were at a premium. Roger Williams scored 106 for Preysal v Wanderers and Rajkumar Mahadeo hit 104 for Yorkshire v HYO but Wanderers' Ramkaran Ramperas missed out by two runs against Queen's Park.

FINAL STANDINGS: Moosai Sports — 60; Queen's Park — 60; Wanderers — 52; Readymix Preysal — 42; Police — 36; Yorkshire — 34; Crompton — 26; Hermitage Youth Organisation — 0.

In the Broadway Extra 30-over tournament, Moosai Sports missed out on the double, falling

at the hands of Wanderers, who had also won this competition in 1990. They lost in the final played under lights at Guayacana Park, Point-a-Pierre by 40 runs.

David Mohammed was Wanderers' hero and deservedly took the Man of the Match award. He held together the "Sugar Boys's" innings with an unbeaten 46 coming in at No. 5. He added 63 with Roland Sampath (30) to revive Wanderers from 59 for four. They went on to reach 159, a target well within Moosai's reach.

Moosai struggled, however, after a promising 30-run opening stand and folded for 119 all out. Ranjedra Mangallie took the vital wickets of Marcano, Rampersad and Renwick Bishop for just 19 runs in his six overs and Mohammed made sure there was no late order rally, getting rid of the dangerous Rajah and Mahabir.

Wanderers took TT\$ 2,500 and 15 gold medals, while Moosai Sports pocketed TT\$ 700.

Wanderers had beat Alescon Comets, the Division 2 side, by 65 runs in their semi-final at Gilbert Park, California. Roland Sampath hit a hurricane 50 off 26 balls with seven fours, a five and one six to propel Wanderers to 176 for nine off 30 overs. Comets were never in the hunt falling for 111 in 27.2 overs.

Moosai qualified for the final in a thrilling, high-scoring encounter against Queen's Park. Moosai, batting first, plundered the Queen's Park bowling from the start, reaching 207 for five off their allotted 28 overs. The 50 came in just 6.1 overs as openers Hermant Gangapersad (32) and Valentino Marcano (40) went on the attack. Moosai skipper Harold Joseph kept the momentum with 38 off 25 balls while Prakash Moosai (32) and Capil Rampersad (45 not out) pushed the total past 200. The Parkites, playing at home, were given the kind of innings they needed by Brian Lara, the West Indies batsman. But despite his Man of the Match 76, Queen's Park fell short by two runs, all out for 205 off the penultimate ball of the match.

SCORES IN THE FINAL:

At Guayacana Park: Wanderers 159 all out off 29.5 overs (J. Bristol 17, D. Deyal 14, N. Bidhesi 12, D. Mohammed 46 not out, R. Sampath 30; D. Hernandez 6-0-34-2, N. Francis 6-0-15-3, G. Mahabir 5.5-0-34-3). Moosai Sports 119 all out off 26.1 overs (H. Gangapersad 21, V. Marcano 16, H. Joseph 18, A. Rajah 17, G. Mahabir 16; R. Mangallie 6-1-19-3, D. Mohammed 4-1-0-20-2). **Result:** Wanderers won by 40 runs. **Man of the match:** David Mohammed.

Telecommunications Services of Trinidad and Tobago (TSTT) (Tobago branch) are the Tobago limited overs champions after beating Starlight by five wickets in the final at Caanan.

TSTT cruised to victory as they wiped off the 159 needed for victory with relative comfort. Roy Alfred led the way with 42, ably supported by Lester Alleyne (30) and Nigel Wiltshire (25 not out).

Starlight, playing at home, had reached 158 off 34.5 overs with Hubert Dalrymple topscoring with 36.

Scores: Starlight 158 (H. Dalrymple 36, B. Williams 29; A. Daniel 2/20, R. McKenzie 3/22, G. Jordan 2/21). TSTT 159/5 (R. Alfred 42, L. Alleyne 30, N. Wiltshire 25 not out). **TSTT won by five wickets.**

REDS: If we can start at the beginning, Jeff, where did you actually start cricket?

Jeff: I would have first played cricket at home since my father was a very keen cricketer who actually played for Jamaica at first-class level. My elder brother, Dean, was also a very good player who, I think, would have gone on to play for the national team had he not opted to go off to Canada and study on leaving school. So I was exposed to the game very early and I can remember many afternoons out on the lawn with both my father and my brother being introduced to the game. I believe I had a love of cricket even then, from around the age of four.

Reds: Was your father's influence a major factor?

Jeff: Yes, I think so, because it was a good influence. He wouldn't force me into playing. He would never call me out to play, rather it was the other way round. It was something I looked at, was fascinated by, and just got involved in at a very early age and I think that has done a lot to make me love the game, that I was never forced into it.

Reds: What role did your mother take in all this?

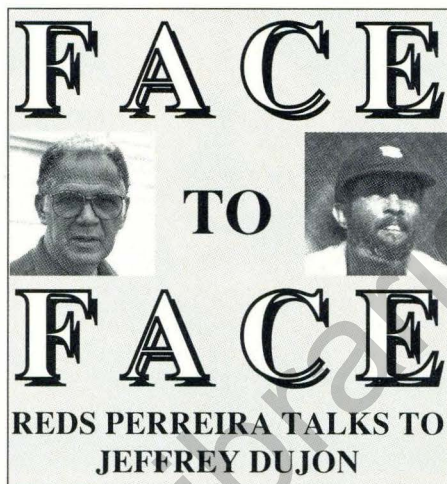
Jeff: When I was very small, at the time when I started to notice the game, she was very much in the background as far as that is concerned. I think she came more into the forefront when my father died when I was only about 10. She wanted me to have something I could focus on to take away the pain of losing someone I was so close to. She encouraged me in the sense that she would tell me how much my father would be proud of me if I came home from school and reported I'd done especially well in cricket. In her own subtle way, that was a form of encouragement. She's always supported me in my cricket and has always kept my father's memory in focus.

She had a difficult task. I have an older sister, who was in high school at the time, and an older brother, who was at university, and a sister two years my junior. On a secretary's salary, she had to support all of us and I think we all appreciated that. From the influence of my older brother and sister, I came to learn we couldn't afford to waste anything and I looked on my ability to play sport — and I do play other sport — as an asset that, as a child would think, you could make your mother proud and, by extension, happy. And that meant something to me because she had a lot on her mind and a lot of responsibilities. So I tried to do well at whatever I did.

Of course, school work, which was a lot more boring than sport, suffered a bit but, very soon, when I went into Wolmers' (Boys School) that was brought back into focus by a very special person, my sports master, Ron Jones, who will always remain very special in my life. He taught me that you could do both and do well at both and create a very nice balance that also balanced you as a person. (Editor's note: Ron Jones, a Welshman, is now a sports commentator with BBC national radio in Britain.) As a youngster, you do things very instinctively and may not even

FACE TO FACE is a regular feature of the Red Stripe Caribbean Cricket Quarterly, a question and answer interview between a leading West Indian player and one of West Indies' leading commentators on the game, Reds Perreira.

DETERMINED TO REACH THE TOP



realise what you're doing. From very early, he encouraged me to think about what I was doing, how I was doing it and how to do it better. That has stood me in good stead because I have always focused on what I wanted to do.

Reds: You went to Wolmers', an outstanding school for cricket in Jamaica, one that has produced so many Jamaica and West Indies cricketers. Was that where you started playing organised cricket?

Jeff: I hadn't played any organised match before going to Wolmers'. I played in the yard with those of my friends who were interested but, at that time, I found they didn't want to play much because they couldn't get me out. So I really didn't play any organised cricket before Wolmers' which, with its great tradition for the game, was very organised.

Reds: What was your record at school? Were you the Wolmers' star player or just ordinary?

Jeff: My record was pretty good. I started playing in the under-15s as a 12-year-old. I had two centuries at that age and made the under-19s when I was 14 and ended up with something like 15 or 16 centuries in the years I played, probably twice or three times as many as anyone has ever had at Jamaica school level. I set the record for the most runs in a season, the best average and the most dismissals as a wicket-keeper, records I believe that are still in tact.

Reds: At what point did you turn to keeping wicket? Did that start with your father in the garden or much later?

Jeff: It was when I started to go to Wolmers'.

I really am not a natural wicket-keeper as anybody who watches me keep, even today, would realise. At school, I was a lot smaller than the other boys and I used to get asked what was I really doing at cricket practice. As a result, I used to get pushed into the background and didn't get much of a chance to have a bat. I'd just stand in the outfield and watch which I found extremely boring so I used to go and stand behind the wicket and that meant I was in the game all the time. I enjoyed it, I started to get noticed a little bit more and, every now and then, I would get to bat. As I got older, I started to read a few books on the principles of it which made me realise that there wasn't anything in the book that I could do! But because it kept me in the game, I devised my own ways and means of doing what the job required and it just went on from there.

Reds: So you went into the Wolmers' senior team as keeper-batsman or batsman-keeper?

Jeff: Well, actually, neither. I was chosen purely as a batsman because our wicket-keeper of the time was Jeffrey Mordecai (who, incidentally, is now my lawyer) who was the Jamaica youth team captain and who also captained the West Indies youth team. He was a brilliant wicket-keeper and, had he gone on, would definitely have played for Jamaica. At school, he was a role model for me for he had the attitude I now have — which is there is nothing you cannot do behind the wicket. He was also a hard-hitting batsman, better than he thought he was, and I modelled myself after him at Wolmers' and, as he moved up from under 15 to under 19 and then left school, I succeeded him as captain and wicket-keeper.

Reds: When you were at Wolmers', were you aware of the school's great tradition in producing West Indies wicket-keepers? Ivan Barrow, Gerry Alexander and Jackie Hendriks were all Wolmers' products.

Jeff: Yes, I was aware of the sequence and, since my father was a member of the Kingston Cricket Club and Alexander and Hendriks were as well, I knew them both before I went to Wolmers'. My father would take me down to Sabina Park and Kingston Club from the time I was four or five years old. But it didn't really mean all that much to me then because the history and the statistics of the game only came after. At school, it was just a matter of playing.

Reds: You came into the Jamaica team as a batsman, kept for a while, then played again purely as a batsman. What was going on in those early days?



DUJON square drives during his 139 against Australia in the first Test of the 1984-85 series — an innings he ranks as his best.

Jeff: I went through a few difficult years mentally in terms of sorting myself out. I always felt that if I was to make my way into the West Indies team it would have to be as a wicket-keeper/batsman because, when I looked around at the time, they were so many outstanding established players — people like Lawrence Rowe and Alvin Kallicharran and Clive Lloyd — that I figured I had to have something else that made me different. I knew I had the ability to

keep wicket and keep wicket well, especially to fast bowling which was then our bread and butter. But I never got the chance because Desmond Lewis was the Jamaica wicketkeeper when I started, and he had kept for the West Indies. I didn't even keep for Kingston who had Alfred Campbell and he took over from Lewis in the Jamaica team. The powers that be thought I should concentrate on my batting so it was a very frustrating time. I felt it affected my batting and did so for a long time, up to the 1981 Shell Shield season.

I was then getting a little disheartened and, in that year, I decided I was going to go out and just do the things that I do best, that is to play shots and bat instinctively. Fortunately, things worked out for me. I got a big hundred against Barbados and kept pretty well, since I had been given the opportunity that season, and the next thing I knew I was chosen for the President's XI against England in Trinidad and I got a hundred in that game as well. On the basis of that, I was chosen to go to Australia with the West Indies team in 1981-82 and that is basically, where it all began.

Reds: A few years before that, with most of the leading players in Australia with Kerry Packer cricket, the West Indies sent a youngish team on tour to India. Were you in with a chance for that?

Jeff: I thought I had a very good chance but it all hinged on our last game against Barbados in Barbados. The team was to be selected during that game. I hadn't had a very good Shield season but I had never failed in Barbados before. I was dropped from the Jamaica team and Randall Lyon of Trinidad got the place as reserve to David Murray which I thought I might have got. I had to take that in stride but it was only my love of the game that kept me going then because I felt I had been very hard done by and that my omission from the Jamaica team had been engineered in order for someone else to go to India.

FACT FILE

NAME: Peter Jeffrey Leroy Dujon.

NICKNAME: Duje.

BIRTHDATE: May 28, 1956.

ISLAND TEAM: Jamaica.

FIRST-CLASS RECORD: Debut 1975 v Combined Islands. 184 matches. 8,870 runs, average 38.07. 18 centuries. Highest score 151 not out for West Indies v South Australia, Adelaide, 1984-85. 411 catches, 17 stumpings. 1 wicket for 45 runs.

TEST RECORD: Debut 1981 v Australia. 78 matches. 3,292 runs, average 32.92. 5 centuries. Highest score 139 v Australia, Perth 1984-85. 258 catches, 5 stumpings.

ONE-DAY INTERNATIONALS: Debut 1981 v Pakistan. 165 matches. 1,877 runs, average 23.46. Highest score 82 not out v Australia, Melbourne, 1984. 181 catches, 19 stumpings.

TOURS: Australia 1981-82, 1984 (WSC), 1984-85, 1986-87 (WSC), 1988-89; India 1983, 1987-88; England 1984, 1988, 1991; World Cup (England) 1983, (Pakistan/India) 1987; Pakistan and Sharjah 1985, 1986; New Zealand 1987; Sharjah 1988; Sharjah and India (Nehru Cup) 1989; Pakistan 1990; West Indies Youth Cricketers to England 1974.

EXTRAS: Jamaica captain 1983. West Indies Cricket Annual cricketer of the year, 1988. Wisden cricketer of the year, 1989. Plays club cricket in Barbados for Wanderers.

+Figures correct to June 25, 1991

Reds: When you came into the Test team, the West Indies had a very high class of fast bowling at the time. Andy Roberts, Michael Holding, Joel Garner, Colin Croft and Malcolm Marshall were certainly a handful. How did you find keeping to them?

Jeff: I must admit that it helped me that I was able to stand back all the time and, as time went on, I got used to the different styles and the different things they could do with the ball. I depended solely on instinct and whatever natural ability I had. Experience came with time. The only fast bowler I could never really feel comfortable keeping wicket to was Colin Croft. He leaned away so far from the wicket it always seemed the ball was going down leg-side and there was many a time he caught me going the wrong way. But it was a great experience and it gave me a lot of confidence. As keeper, I was standing next to Clive Lloyd at first slip and, as captain, he gave me a lot of encouragement. He made me feel important in the team and that has done a lot for me in my career. That is something I can't repay him for — that, as a youngster, he made me feel important and a part of the team from very early.

Reds: of course, you haven't had to keep much to spin. Is this something you have missed?

Jeff: Yes. It will always go against me in terms of being ranked among the great wicket-keepers because I've never really had the opportunity to show my ability up to the wicket. I haven't had much spin bowling to keep to and, obviously, I'm not as experienced against it at this level as other wicket-keepers are. It's not to say I can't keep to spin but it's more a matter of confidence and that come with doing it regularly.

When I have had to take spin from people like Roger Harper, Clyde Butts, Viv Richards, Carl Hooper, it makes the job a little harder. It takes more concentration for that lack of confidence,



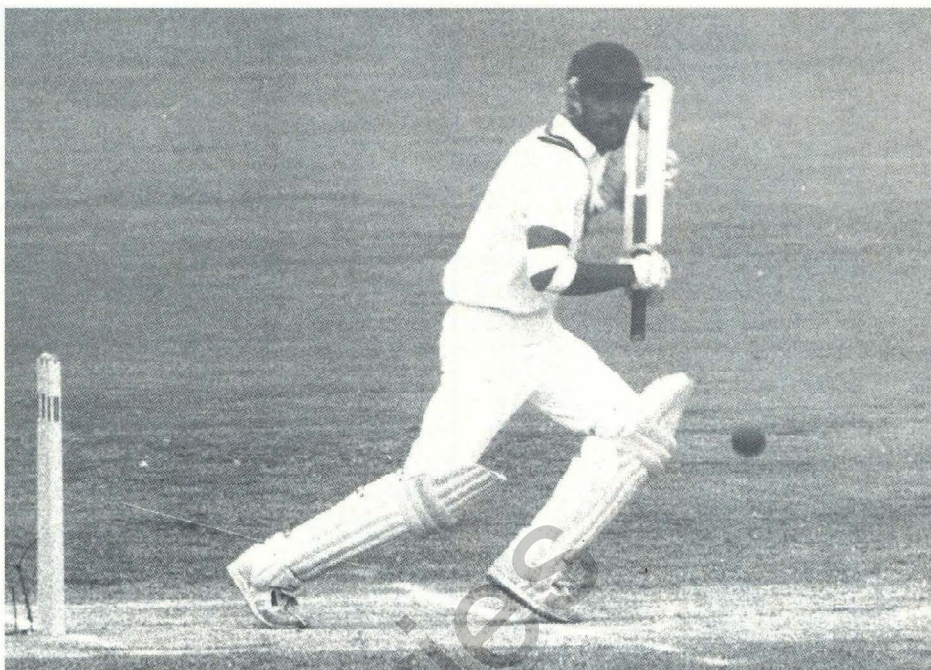
DUJON needs just seven more dismissals to go past Allan Knott on the all-time list — an achievement which would make him extremely proud.

that little nagging doubt, is in the back of your mind and it makes you a little bit more tense. I only have five stumpings in Test cricket and I've probably missed as many so I have no credentials standing up. But I'll always back myself with the best of them standing back. I've got seven more dismissals to go past Allan Knott in the all-time list and I would be extremely proud to have my name called in that company in terms of achievement.

Reds: You've played in a period that has seen an expansion of one-day tournaments. How have you handled one-day cricket?

Jeff: I must admit I am not a great lover of one-day cricket although, I hasten to add, it is not that there is anything wrong with one-day cricket. It is just that in one-day cricket, it is hard work as far as I'm concerned. I keep wicket for 50 overs and don't get to bat early in the order which means that when I do come in it's down to getting quick runs and having a slog or, when you're batting second, you invariably need more runs an over than there are balls. It puts a lot of pressure on you and obviously the chances of succeeding are lessened. Very frustrating!

Even so, one-day cricket is an integral part of our cricket now. It basically supports the five-day game, it has created a different type of spectator, it is a money-spinner and, even though



HIS FIRST SERIES, in Australia 1981-82, and on the way to establishing himself in the West Indies team, Dujon collects runs during the final Test at Perth.

I feel the majority of players are not particularly fond of it, it is here to stay — and good luck to the young fellows who have to come up and play 10 one-dayers on a Test tour!

Reds: The West Indies have done pretty well in one-day cricket during your time but yet have not won the World Cup. Is that a particular disappointment?

Jeff: I would say so although I still try to write off my experiences in the World Cup as something that was meant to be. Yet I remember, in 1983, standing out there at Lord's and knowing that so much rested on my shoulders and when I got out I just couldn't believe it could have happened, especially the manner in which it did. It was not until hours after, until I went back to the hotel which overlooks Lord's, that I looked out of the window and stood there and cried like a child. It's something that's stayed with me, a disappointment that you never really come to terms with although I think it has made me stronger in that I have gone out since and tried to avoid that sort of situation happening again.

Reds: The position of wicket-keeper calls for concentration, fitness and freedom from injuries. You've had a very consistent record. How have you managed it?

Jeff: Keeping fit has never been a problem for me because the things that keep me fit I enjoy doing. I play a lot of squash, I like swimming and, fortunately, I live near to the sea in Barbados with the beach also there. Basically, my fitness and suppleness of muscle has been maintained by stretching regularly and properly and playing a lot of squash which is good for coordination, reflexes, judgement and timing.

I do suffer from fairly dodgy knees but that is something I've learned to live with. Very early on, our physiotherapist, Dennis Waight, told me what I could expect and he put me on a pro-

gramme to strengthen the muscle around my knees. Although I have aches and pains, I've never missed a Test match through a muscle injury. The only one I've missed was through a broken finger and I wouldn't have missed that if I hadn't seen the x-ray.

Reds: You've moved to Barbados and started a new family there. How do you relate family life to your cricket life.

Jeff: I think it has helped me a lot with my stability as a person. I have a beautiful wife and two lovely sons and, outside of cricket, with my family, life is just wonderful. It is only unfortunate that I can't spend more time with them although that day is coming. We all accept that and my wife has been very good in understanding why I do what I have to do. She was not a great lover of the game although she has come to understand it a lot better since she met me but I still don't think I could get her out to watch the game for the game's sake. But, whenever I am playing, she'll watch on TV or, in Barbados, be there every day. If you ask her who the best fast bowler in the world is, she'll tell you it's me!!

My older son is four years old, is very well coordinated and I'm sure he'll be into sport of some kind. But, just as I was never forced to play cricket, I would never force that on him. He'll pick up some sport he likes and, hopefully, it'll be cricket.

Reds: Do you feel that you might have scored more Test runs than you have, that you haven't realised your full potential as a batsman?

Jeff: I'm definitely short of Test runs. I've had opportunities where I could have got big scores but that was not to be. I've had a few innings that have come at the right time and helped to make me a more important member of the West Indies batting line-up. But it's been a difficult adjust-

DUJON'S DISAPPOINTMENT is obvious as West Indies slip to defeat in the 1983 World Cup final at the hands of India. The surprising loss was one of Dujon's biggest regrets, but he said it has made him stronger.

ment over the years to bat so low in the order and I may have let that get to me too much and not applied myself as I should have. I've always liked batting higher in the order because, at that point, you know you have recognised batsmen coming after you and you can set the pace of the innings. When you bat closer to the tail, the type of innings you can play has been dictated to you and it may not be the way you like to play. But you can't expect to get exactly what you want all the time.

Reds: What would you rate as your best Test innings?

Jeff: I look at my batting in relation to its importance to the team. I gain more satisfaction in this situation so I would rate my best innings as the 139 against Australia at Perth in 1984-85. We were in pretty bad trouble when I came in to bat (Ed: 104 for 5), I got struck on the head before I had scored, I had to retire hurt after a while to allow the cobwebs to clear and I came back to make the hundred. That gave me a lot of satisfaction because I had overcome something I had seen a lot of batsmen not being able to deal with. With all those things to overcome, I would say it was my best Test innings.

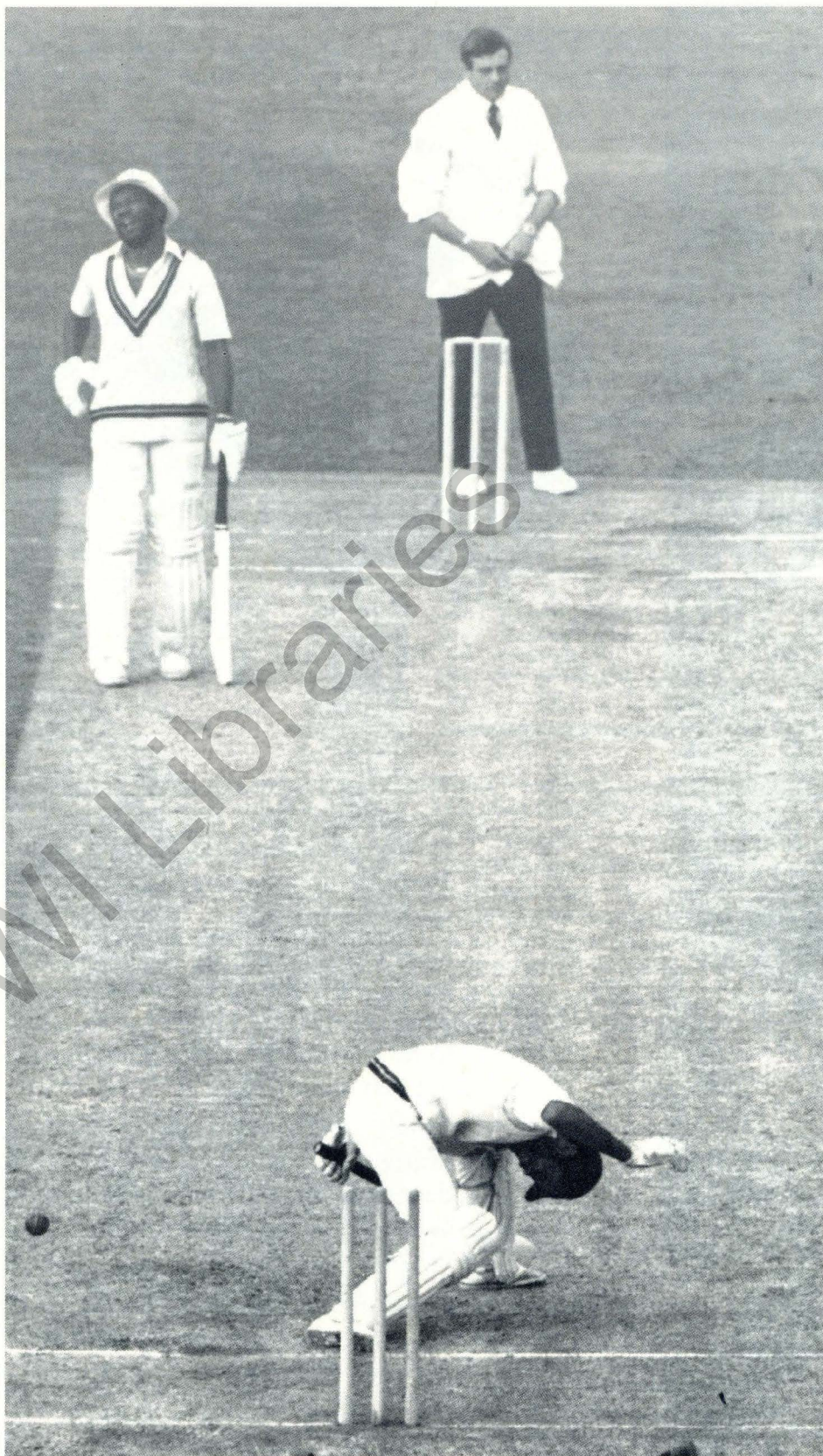
Reds: You said earlier you would soon have more time to spend with you family. It sounded like a pre-announcement of retirement. When do you envisage that time?

Jeff: My real desire is to finish in Australia in 1992-93. I set my sights on that tour a few years ago and I think that I'm fit enough and that I still have a contribution to make, especially since we'll have a fairly new team on that tour so that my experience would help a bit. It would be nice, too, to have started in Australia and to be able to end there. I have a great love for Australia, I enjoy playing cricket there. I've always done well there and it would be nice to raise my bat for the last time in the place where I started because I'm sure there would be a lot of people who saw my first Test.

Reds: You are secretary of the Players' Association. How has the Association functioned?

Jeff: The Players Association is beginning to fulfil its first aim which is basically its relationship with the WICBC, to get better conditions for the players and to create a better understanding and a rapport between the Board and the players. I think we've gone a long way in doing this although there's still a long way to go. I think our position has become better understood by the Board and, hopefully, will make greater strides in the future because I believe we can work along with them to put West Indies cricket on a better financial footing.

Hopefully, if we can increase our membership, to encompass players at all levels, it will create a better understanding among our first-



class cricketers of what West Indies cricket is all about.

I don't think a lot of them understand the importance of West Indies cricket, not only as a vehicle of generating income but also for creat-

ing a role model for young people in the Caribbean. Young people need to understand that there are certain values one has to have and a certain level of dedication, without which you cannot succeed at anything you want to do.



NORTHERN TELECOM PROUDLY SPONSORS THE YOUTH CRICKET TOURNAMENT.

We've sponsored the Northern Telecom Youth Cricket Tournament since 1984. This year we are honoured to continue the tradition by bringing this event back to Jamaica, where it took place in 1987.

Northern Telecom is a world leader in fully digital telecommunications. Our products and services are widely used throughout the Caribbean. As a company which constantly strives for excellence, we are proud to be associated with young people who thrive on the same challenge.

The competition promises to be intense. But the bond of friendship which develops from the competition is a reward every player will cherish for life. Good luck to each and every team.

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Barbados prepare to go one better

CHAMPIONS: 1970 (shared with Trinidad), 1978, 1981 (shared with Trinidad), 1983, 1984, 1988.

HIGHEST SCORE: 541 vs Leeward Islands, Kensington Oval, 1978.

LOWEST SCORE: 35 vs Trinidad, Princess Royal Oval, 1969.

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE: L. Reifer 265 vs Leeward Islands, Kensington Oval, 1978.

HIGHEST SERIES AGGREGATE: S. Campbell, 500 runs, ave. 62.50, 1990.

BEST INNINGS ANALYSIS: W. Daniel 7/24 vs Leeward Islands, 1975.

BEST MATCH ANALYSIS: W. Daniel 13/69 vs Leeward Islands, 1975.

MOST WICKETS IN A SERIES: D. Cumberbatch, 24, ave. 14.33, 1984.

LEFT-HANDED batsman Floyd Reifer is Barbados' new captain for their Northern Telecom campaign, a predicatable decision by the selectors.

The 18-year-old Reifer, whose uncles Leslie, George and Elvis have before him gained both senior and junior Barbados caps, made his debut in 1988 when Barbados captured the championship at home. He has a modest aggregate of 527 runs (av: 37.36) in his three tournaments to date, but the team will benefit from his experience and ability as they attempt to go one step better than their second spot last year.

The choice as his deputy was less expected, hot shot left-handed all-rounder Ian Bradshaw given the job ahead of his former Harrison College and Combined Schools South captain, Adrian Griffith, who now represents Pickwick.

It clearly shows that the selectors are grooming the 16-year-old Bradshaw for the future, and probably for the job next year when the tournament is expected to be played in Barbados and Reifer will be over the age limit.

Much is expected of Griffith in what will be the left-hander's final tournament. He was invited to senior trials for the 1991 Red Stripe Cup, having scored 532 runs in Division 1, including two centuries — the first time in two decades a schoolboy has achieved the latter feat.

School teacher Jeff Broomes, a member of the Barbados Cricket Association (BCA) Board of Management, is the manager for the sixth straight year, accompanied by coach William Bourne for the third consecutive time.

There are seven new caps — batsmen: graceful opener Shawn Armstrong, the dashing Dereck Battersfield, stylish wicket-keeper Ryan Durant, the steady Trevor Haynes, the stubborn Rohan Walcott and bowlers: the tall, well-built pacer Neil Norville and medium pace all-rounder Brian Shepherd.

Armstrong was the second highest run-getter in the trials and included a brilliant 156 — the highest individual score — in the final match. He had been dropped from the final batch of trial invitees, but after impressing chairman of selectors and manager of the senior team, Owen Estwick, during a knock in the nets one evening while facing West Indies fast bowler Malcolm Marshall, he was re-instated.

Battersfield is a very talented player and already has two Division 1 centuries to his name, one in 1989 and one last season. He was below his best at trials but is slowly coming back into form. He is also quite handy with the gloves and, as well as challenging for a batting place, will be the reserve wicket-keeper.

Durant is the No. 1 'keeper and his batting has matured of late. He topped the averages at trials with 144 runs at 72.

Haynes is a consistent performer for the Schools South in Division 1, and has rescued them on a number of occasions. Walcott, a grafter by nature, has the power to concentrate for long periods, and when he is going, is as attractive as any of the other batsmen.

All these batsmen will compete for batting places. Neil Weekes, the Schools North captain who played two matches last year, is expected to be in the starting eleven.

Norville, the leading schoolboy bowler in Division 1 in 1990 with 51 wickets at 17.58, joins the burly Patterson Thompson, Shepherd and Bradshaw in the pace department.

The spin duo of the wily leg-spinner Dave Marshall and lanky off-



FLOYD REIFER, the new Barbados captain — gunning for runs and the Northern Telecom trophy.

nt northern telecom

spinner Horace Waldron complete the 14. Both Marshall and Waldron classify as all-rounders and can be depended on for vital runs in the lower half of the order.

The squad: Floyd Reifer (captain, BET), Ian Bradshaw (vice-captain, Schools South), Shawn Armstrong, Ryan Durant, Trevor Haynes, Patterson Thompson (Schools South), Neil Norville, Brian Shepherd, Rohan Walcott, Horace Waldron, Neil Weekes, Dereck Battersfield (Schools North), Adrian Griffith (Pickwick), Dave Marshall (BET),

Experienced Nandu at Guyana's helm

CHAMPIONS: 1968, 1975, 1976, 1985.

HIGHEST SCORE: 394 vs Barbados, Kensington Oval, 1972.

LOWEST SCORE: 40 vs Barbados, GDF Ground, 1981.

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE: C. Hooper 180 vs Leeward Islands at Bourda, 1985.

HIGHEST SERIES AGGREGATE: C. Hooper, 404 runs, ave. 80.80, 1985.

BEST INNINGS ANALYSIS: C. Hooper 8/48 vs Windward Islands, 1984.

BEST MATCH ANALYSIS: C. Hooper 12/128 vs Windward Islands 1984.

MOST WICKETS IN A SERIES: C. Hooper, 33, ave. 11.15, 1985.

WEST INDIES youth team leg-spinner Arjune Nandu skips the Guyanese team for the upcoming youth series in Jamaica, with Troy Gobin, the middle order batsman as his deputy.

Last year's third place finishers have been in preparation from early in the year and should definitely be ready for the challenge.

Others with Telecom experience are Andre Percival, the stylish left-handed batsman, Feroz Khan, an impressive wicket-keeper, opener Naresh Manbodhe and fast bowler Kevin Darlington.

Probably the most exciting prospect for the series is 16-year-old batsman Shivnarine Chandrapaul. Coach William Jeffrey, in his fourth year in charge, says of the player: "He is a very good prospect who is sound against both pace and spin and his immense talent should blossom with the exposure."

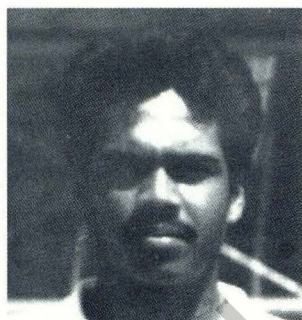
Jeffrey says that the spin department should be the key to Guyana's chances. The experienced Nandu, arguably the best leg-spinner at youth level could be supported by off-spinner Gavin Nedd and Bevan Butts. The manager described the spin attack as "formidable" and said a lot will rest on Nandu's shoulders.

The fast bowling is headed by Kevin Darlington who should be backed up by Roderick Lovell.

The batting will revolve around Manbodhe and Gobin.

Former Guyana fast bowler, Patrick Legall, has been appointed manager as the team, with Jeffrey retained as coach.

The 36 contenders: Arjune Nandu, Andre Percival, Troy Gobin, Naresh Manbodhe, Feroz Khan, Kevin Darlington, Nicholas Burnett, Zaheer Sadlo, Karran Badrie, D. Benjamin, Edward Burnett, Bevan Butts, Shivnarine Chandrapaul, James Fraser, Kerwin Ganouri, Nicholas deGroot, Zaheer Haniff, R. Holder, Robin Lall, Muniram Lalibeharry, Beckford Lambert, Aaron Latchman, Luke Latiff, Mark Lashley, Roderick Lovell, Steve Mangru, Donovan Matthews, Alfred Mentore, Robert Narine, Gavin Nedd, T. Parris, P. Singh, P. Thomas, Sean Thompson, Kenneth Wong.



GUYANA'S CAPTAIN, Arjune Nandu.

Key players back for champs Jamaica

CHAMPIONS: 1971, 1979, 1980, 1990.

HIGHEST SCORE: 481 vs Barbados, Chedwin Park, 1980.

LOWEST SCORE: 43 vs Combined Islands, Kensington Oval, 1972.

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE: F. Cunningham 188 vs Barbados at Chedwin Park 1980.

HIGHEST SERIES AGGREGATE: D. Morgan, 460 runs, ave. 57.50, 1986.

BEST INNINGS ANALYSIS: C. Carter 8/39 vs Windward Islands, 1990.

BEST MATCH ANALYSIS: N. Perry 12/94 vs Guyana, 1987.

MOST WICKETS IN A SERIES: N. Perry, 41, ave. 8.50, 1987.

JAMAICA'S triumphant captain of 1990, Rohan Chambers, is again at the helm of the Jamaica squad defending the Northern Telecom championship in front of their home crowd.

And the team includes from last year, West Indies youth pacer Alvin

Bent, right-handed opening batsman Valentino Ventura, fast bowler Franklyn Rose, and left-handed middle order batsman Tony Powell.

It should be a strong batting line-up, centred around Chambers, Powell and Valentino Ventura. Valentino is joined in the squad by his brother Mario, also a batsman, and all four of these players have been among the runs for their clubs in the top league, Chambers and Valentino Ventura for Kingston, Powell for rural St. Catherine and Mario Ventura for Kensington.

Chambers notched his maiden Senior Cup century and will be determined to better last year's personal effort which was disappointing. He hit one century and averaged 43 in 1989 as well as finishing with 10 wickets, but took only four wickets last year and managed only 71 runs (average 10.07) with a highest score of 23.

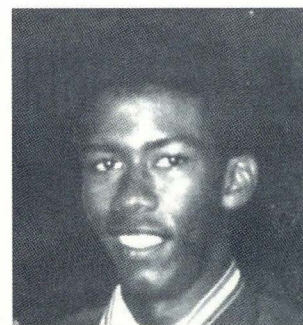
Powell, the 18-year-old, was impressive in his second year in 1990, scoring 165 runs at 27.50 and is expected to score heavily this time around.

Bent and Rose spearhead a the fast bowling attack and, with the experience from last year (Bent 16 wickets, Rose 3), should pose many problems for opposing batsmen.

Maurice Pinnock, son of former West Indies opening batsman Renford Pinnock, is among the 14 selected.

Other members of the eleven initially named are Edison Edwards, Rohan Alexander, Rohan Belite and Dillon Banks.

The 11: Rohan Chambers (captain), Tony Powell, Valentino Ventura and Mario Ventura, Alvin Bent, Franklyn Rose, Maurice Pinnock, Edison Edwards, Rohan Alexander, Rohan Belite, Dillon Ebanks.



ROHAN CHAMBERS: Aiming for repeat.

Weakened Leewards aiming for upset

CHAMPIONS: 1977, 1989. (Twice as Combined Islands — 1972 & 1973)

HIGHEST SCORE: 361 vs Barbados, Kensington Oval, 1978.

LOWEST SCORE: 88 vs Barbados, Linden, 1981.

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE: D. Joseph 241 vs Guyana at Eve Leary, 1989.

HIGHEST SERIES AGGREGATE: D. Joseph, 514 runs, ave. 102.50, 1989.

BEST INNINGS ANALYSIS: P. Rogers 8/20 vs Windward Islands, 1984.

BEST MATCH ANALYSIS: P. Rogers 11/41 vs Windward Islands, 1984.

MOST WICKETS IN A SERIES: P. Rogers, 25, ave. 10.16, 1984; H. Anthony, 25, ave. 11.72, 1989; L. Weekes, 25, ave. 17.28, 1990.

THE LEEWARD ISLANDS will miss the services of their 1990 captain, West Indies youth fast bowler, Lesroy Weekes, for their Northern Telecom campaign.

Weekes, the 19-year-old who made his senior debut for the Leeward Islands earlier this year is contracted to play league cricket in England and will not be available for the August tournament. It is a blow to 1990's fourth-placed team who should retain a few of last year's team.

Craig Dyer, the wicket-keeper, is expected to be back, as should be fast bowler Lesroy Irish.

Other candidates for places in the 14 are spinner Jeff Lane, opening batsman Devon Williams, middle order batsman Rhon Rogers, wicket-keeper Lynden Webster, and fast bowlers Whitmore Quinn and Mike Hodge.

The trials for selection, in the form of the East Caribbean Flour Mills Leeward Islands youth tournament, get under way later in July. The championships are to be played in Montserrat from July 11-22 with five competing islands (Montserrat, St. Kitts, Nevis, Antigua and Anguilla). Each team will play the other once, in a two-day fixture.

These championships will determine the final 14 for the Northern Telecom series and competition should be very keen.

Five from 1990 back for Trinidad

CHAMPIONS: 1969, 1970 (shared with Barbados), 1974, 1981 (shared with Barbados), 1982, 1986, 1987.

HIGHEST SCORE: 379 for seven declared vs Windward Islands, Queen's Park Oval, 1982.

LOWEST SCORE: 63 vs Jamaica, Sabina Park, 1980.

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE: B. Lara 193 vs Jamaica at Bank Hall, 1988.

HIGHEST SERIES AGGREGATE: B. Lara, 498 runs, ave. 62.25, 1987.

BEST INNINGS ANALYSIS: R. Dhanraj 8/26 vs Leeward Islands, 1987.

BEST MATCH ANALYSIS: R. Dhanraj 12/69 vs Leeward Islands 1987.

MOST WICKETS IN A SERIES: R. Dhanraj, 44, ave. 10.15, 1987.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO will turn out just five players from last year's tournament in their bid to capture the symbol of regional youth cricket supremacy in Jamaica in August.

Wicket-keeper-batsman Keno Mason, middle order batsman David Benjamin, fast bowler Nigel Francis, left-handed opening batsman Rajkumar Lochan, leg-spinner Prakash Nagassar are the players with Northern Telecom experience and are expected to be again in the final 14.

Trials are in the process of being held and 28 hopefuls are vying for inclusion in the squad.

A number of fast bowlers are in the brew, hoping to support Francis. Grayson Alexis and Brian Bharath are two who are favoured, Rommell Small and left-armed Dinesh Ramdass are two who will be challenging them.

As traditional, the Trinidad and Tobago team will rely heavily on their spinners. Along with the experienced Nagassar, their are a number of contenders. Dinath Ramnarine, a 16-year-old leg-spinner is expected to be included as is Ashmead Jumadeen, the off-spinner. Competition is frantic, though, and good performances by left-arm spinners Miguel Patty and Nigel Mohammed, an all-rounder, and tiny 14-year-old leg-spinner Vishal Persad in the trial matches can only help their cause.

The batting looks impressive. Along with Mason and Benjamin, there a number of in-form players in training. Four of those were century-makers during the recent inter-zone youth competition: Christian Bocaud, an opener, hit 101 for North against Tobago, Jeffrey Zamore Humphrey, a promising player who scored heavily in youth cricket all this year scored an undefeated 139 off South West, while Easterner Emmerson Williams, the middle order batsman (102 not out), and left-handed all-rounder Adesh Dass (102 not out) were also among the runs.

Dass should be chosen as the all-rounder in the 14-man squad.

Along with Bocaud, vying for the opening position to partner Lochan, is Anil Ramsingh, Kissondath Singh, Dale Nelson (the sole player from Tobago in the 28) and left hander Keith Lewis, a late edition to the original batch of 27.

The middle order spots vacated by the West Indies youth players Richard Smith and Adron Rahim should be filled by Humphrey and Hemant Balai. Other batting contenders are Williams, Emile Allahar, Daniel Bridgelal, Larry Rambarhose and Mohammed.

Wicket-keepers on show at trials, along with Mason, are Dion Dogan and Mark Ramkisoon.

Theo Cuffy once again will be the manager and he is keeping a watchful eye on the youngsters in the coming weeks as selection of the final 14 draws closer.

The possible 14: Keno Mason, Nigel Francis, Rajkumar Lochan, Prakash Nagassar, David Benjamin, Ashmead Jumadeen, Adesh Dass, Hemant Balai, Jeffrey Zamore Humphrey, Grayson Alexis, Brian Bharath, Christian Bocaud, Dion Dogan, Dinath Ramnarine.

Other candidates: Emile Allahar, Daniel Bridgelal, Nigel Mohammed, Miguel Patty, Vishal Persad, Larry Rambarhose, Dinesh Ramdass, Mark Ramkisoon, Anil Ramsingh, Kissondath Singh, Rommell Small, Emmerson Williams, Keith Lewis, Dale Nelson.

Stephens in charge of Windwards

CHAMPIONS: None. (Twice as Combined Islands — 1972, 1973).

HIGHEST SCORE: 357 vs Barbados, Everest, 1989.

LOWEST SCORE: 67 vs Leeward Islands, Black Rock, 1984.

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE: L. Sebastien 126 vs Trinidad at Debiison Park, 1975.

HIGHEST SERIES AGGREGATE: D. Espirit, 374 runs, ave. 46.75, 1987.

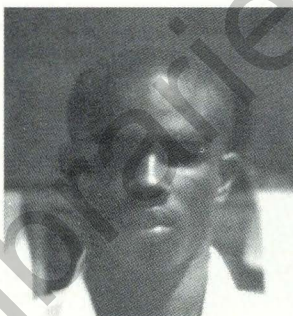
BEST INNINGS ANALYSIS: D. Fredericks 6/26 vs Guyana 1985

BEST MATCH ANALYSIS: L. JnoLewis 10/127 vs Jamaica 1983.

MOST WICKETS IN A SERIES: D. Thomas, 26, ave. 16.04, 1987.

BRIAN STEPHENS, the St. Lucian and West Indies youth team batsman leads the Windward Islands challenge, with six others from 1990's last-placed team also in the squad.

Batsmen Keyon Jack, the vice-captain, and Michael Nicholas, all-rounder Ken Tommy, fast bowler Gerald Angol and spinners Raffique Bailey and Devon Jones are back, but Neil Baptiste and Cuthbert Myers, after a poor Cable and Wireless Windward Islands youth tourney are not selected again.



BRIAN STEPHEN: Windward Islands' skipper.

Their most exciting prospect is 16-year-old Grenadian leg-spinner Rawle Lewis. He is selected for his first Northern Telecom series after impressing during March's senior Windward Islands tournament, where he took 15 wickets in three matches. He is a useful batsman and has the ability to become an talented all-rounder in the future.

Paul Lenton, who played for the St. Lucia senior team this year, is the first choice wicket-keeper, though he would probably be selected for his batting alone. His deputy is Dominican Wayne Bedneau, also primarily in the squad on the basis of his batting ability.

The pace department is ably led by Gerald Angol, who had 11 wickets last year. His opening partner from last year, Tommy is with him again. Shurlan Francois, the Grenadian is given his first chance at this level after a productive Windward Islands Youth tournament.

There is a reliance on spin. Leg-spinner Raffique Bailey, the leading wicket-taker for the Windwards last year with 15, Lewis and left-arm orthodox Devon Jones are expected to carry the brunt of the attack. Myers, who only took five wickets in the Windward Islands youth tournament with his off spin, does not retain his place from last year.

The batting line-up, though inexperienced, is quite lengthy. Newcomers Kester Sylvester, Terry Wells, Wayne Bedneau and William Edwards will contest the batting places with the established Nicholas, Stephens and Jack. Tommy, Lewis and Bailey are very capable of lower order runs.

Nicholas, the consistent St. Lucian missed the Windward Islands youth tournament this year, being overseas, and officials hope he will be available. He started with a half-century last season but could not top that effort and had a disappointing finish to the series.

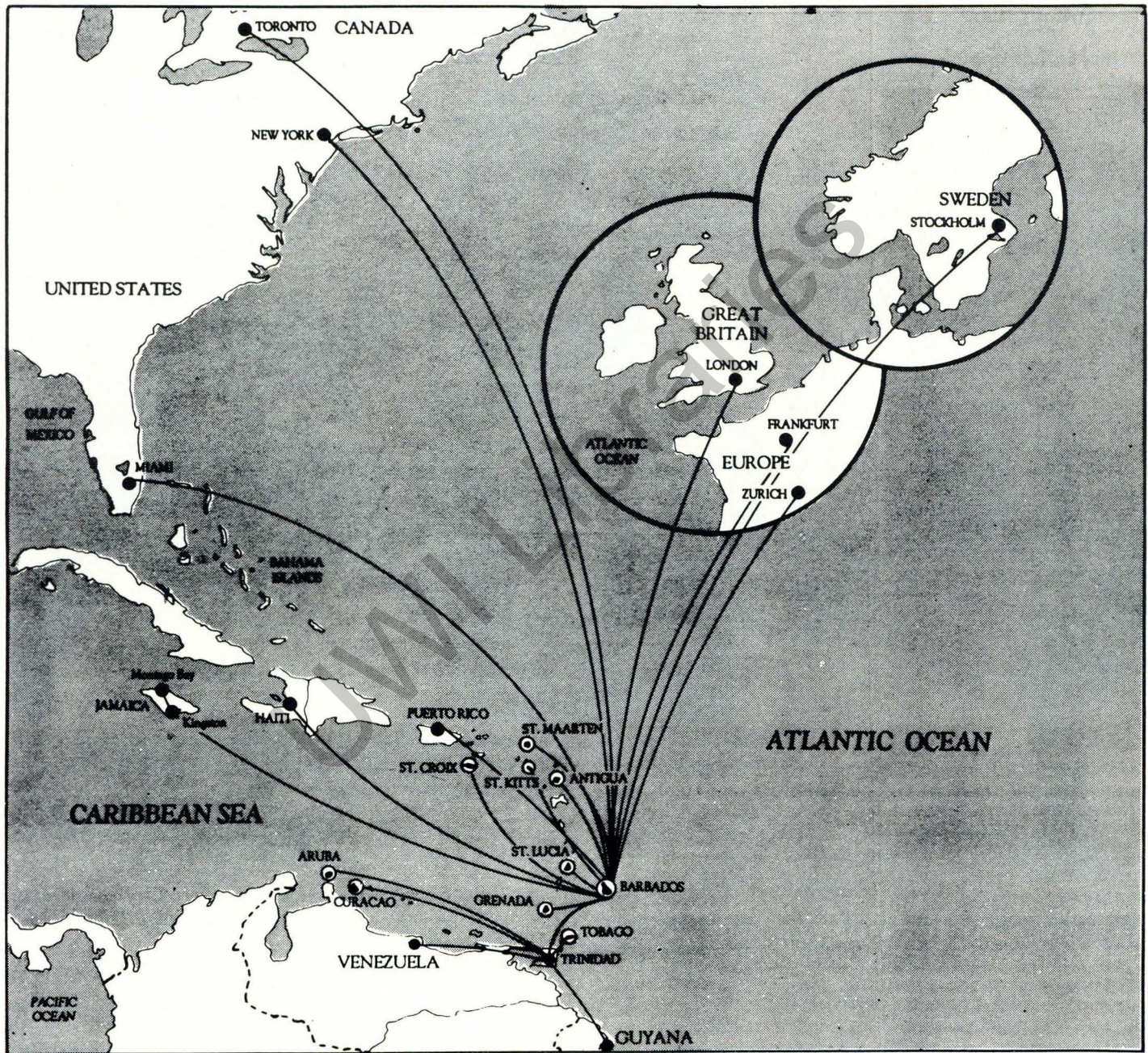
Stephens is the player the innings is expected to revolve around. Last year he was the second highest run-getter behind the Barbadian Sherwin Campbell, with 323 runs, and fourth in the averages at 46.14. He batted at No. 5 in last year's tournament but could promote himself to strengthen the top order.

His form was disappointing in the Windward Islands youth tournament, but he will need to come good if the Windwards are to escape the cellar position they held in 1990.

The squad: Brian Stephens (captain), Paul Lenton, Terry Wells, Ken Tommy (St. Lucia); Devon Jones, Rawle Lewis, Kester Sylvester, Shurlan Francois (Grenada); Keyon Jack (vice-captain), Raffique Bailey, William Edwards (St. Vincent and the Grenadines); Gerald Angol, Wayne Bedneau, Michael Nicholas (Dominica).

Reserves: Rennie Belfon (Grenada); Neil Baptiste (St. Vincent and the Grenadines); Nixon Donatien, Cuthbert Myers (St. Lucia).

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SEND IN THE CLOWNS

Cricket's crazy characters captivate the crowds — and the cameras

THEY BLOW TRUMPETS and conch shells. They dress in outlandish drag and in rainbow-coloured suits. They frisk and they frolic. They amuse and they entertain. They upset and they offend.

And the characters of Caribbean cricket, like all true entertainers desperate for public attention, have found a new medium to make them international stars — the TV cameras. Throughout England's tour of the West Indies last year and Australia's more recently, viewers on Sky TV in Britain, on Channel Nine in Australia and on Caribbean Broadcasting Union stations have been regaled with the antics of eccentric exhibitionists with exotic names such as "Blue Food", "King Dyal" and "Gravy".

West Indian grounds have never lacked for noise, colour and crowd involvement — nor for individuals to capture the mood and hog the spotlight. In the 1930s and 1940s, when inter-island rivalry was even more intense than it is these days, Barbados and Trinidad and Tobago each had their own cheer-leader — and paid him to travel with the team for away matches. "Taffy" was a Trini, a dapper stylist to whom Learie Constantine was King and Trinidad his kingdom. "Flannagan" was the Bajan, sharp-witted and fork-tongued, a wor-



LENNIE kept Sabina Park crowds amused with his imitations.

shipper of George Challenor. Half the fun of the annual match between Barbados and Trinidad was the repartee between "Taffy" and "Flannagan" as they circled the ground.

For years, "Lennie", a born mimic, amused crowds at Sabina Park with his lunch time imitations of the great sportsmen of the time — Garry Sobers' walk to the wicket, shoulders stooped, collar turned up; Muhammad Ali floating like a butterfly and stinging like a bee; Pele crashing a left foot shot goalwards. "Lennie" had them down to a T. Unfortunately, he died a couple of years before Sky and Channel Nine could dis-



GRAVY (left) and **MAYFIELD** (right), the two Antiguan who bring their humour to the cricket at the Recreation Ground, square off during the fifth Test against Australia.

play his talents to a wider theatre.

The wackiest of his modern successors are to be found at the Antigua Recreation Ground in the persons of "Gravy" and "Mayfield" who, along with the pulsating rhythms of Chickie's Disco on the ground floor of the double-decker stand and the many bars, food stalls and hucksters, make the St. John's Test not so much a cricket match as a mini carnival.

"Gravy's" specialty is the diversity of his costumes. He will turn up one day resplendent in woman's evening wear with a multi-coloured wig, on another in an all-white nurses' outfit, complete with stethoscope. For the last day of the final Test against Australia in May, he chose a Santa Claus suit complete with white beard. Almost always he wears built-up platform shoes which serve to accentuate spindly legs and even more so, his phenomenal agility in dancing, and hand-standing, on the stand rails.

Christened Labon Kenneth Blackburn

Llewellyn Bouchan Benjamin by a father who made liberal use of the names of colonial governors, "Gravy" says he was given the nickname he now rejoices in by his mother.

"From the time I was a boy, I just loved gravy and still do," he explains. "Don't try and give me any meat. Just give me the gravy!"

An auto repairman by profession, "Gravy" has only been back home since 1986 after spending 12 years in the United States. His presence has been a challenge to "Mayfield", a long-established calypsonian, well-known MC and entertainer. The rivalry has extended to the Recreation Ground with "Mayfield" stationed in the Mitchell Michael Stand, widely known as the "Rude Boys' Stand", doing his own stuff, reducing the fans to roars of laughter with his non-stop jokes, stringing up a swing on the rafters and generally competing for public — and TV — attention with "Gravy".

Their competition is made to look as fierce as



KING DYAL displays his trademarks on his way to Kensington — bicycle, pipe, and of course, his colourful suit.

that on the field — and it extended to a hilarious boxing match, complete with referee, seconds and oversized gloves, on a ring staked out on the outfield during a tea break in the Australian Test.

What ever would they think of it at Lord's.

"Well, this isn't Lord's, is it," Pedro Corbin, of the Antigua Cricket Association, replied. "This kind of thing adds to the atmosphere and a lot of visitors who have been here for a Test, from England and from Australia, have told me this is just what they expect when they come to the West Indies and how much they enjoy it. Far from stopping it, we feel it should be encouraged — within reason, of course."

"Chickie" only blows his music at intervals, drinks breaks, wicket falls, between overs and for boundaries — but always goes silent at the crucial moment when the bowler gets back to his mark. Yet "Gravy" and "Mayfield" do seem to have free access to the ground, running out to congratulate, or commiserate, with their heroes.

In the Australian Test in May, "Gravy", in white nurses' outfit, checked Mark Waugh's heartbeat as he walked to the wicket — to be out

first ball. The next day, as Santa Claus, he ran out to acclaim Malcolm Marshall's 50 — and Marshall was lbw next ball.

But the Antiguan take it as all part of the game and wouldn't want it any other way.

For Barbadians, the resplendent sight of "King Dyal" has been as much part of the game as "Gravy" and "Mayfield" in Antigua — and "Blue Food" and the shell blowers in the old Concrete Stand at the Queen's Park Oval.

No one seems to remember when "The King" — Redvers Dundonald Dyal to give him his full name — was first seen at Kensington Oval but he's been a fixture at Tests and major matches for a very long time. His speciality is his wardrobe, a collection of multi-coloured suits which the proximity of his home to the ground allows him to change at each interval. Always waiting for play to be in progress before making his grand entrance and taking up his seat in the Kensington Stand, he will appear for the first session in his canary yellow outfit, reappear after lunch in flaming red and then, perhaps, in lime green or multi-coloured stripes, as the mood takes him, after tea.

Invariably he supports the opposition which constantly exercises his quick wit. Dyal, who refuses to disclose his age, is thought to be into his 70s but can still hold his own in the middle of a packed home crowd. He knows his cricket and has travelled — with his cherished suits — to watch Test matches in England and throughout the Caribbean.

Dyal has been recently upstaged by the emergence of a new star in the Kensington Stand. Mac Fingall is a teacher at the famous Lodge School but, more to the point, is also a calypsonian, a popular MC and professional comedian. He is all three at the cricket and a band leader besides, bringing humour and, depending on your view, either music or noise to the game. Trumpets blare and drums beat, all, according to Fingall, "to give inspiration to the West Indies". His section of the stand is known as the "Kensington Posse" and West Indies captain Vivian Richards says their support has lifted his players.

The hue and cry when the Barbados Cricket Association (BCA) tried to ban "all musical instruments, drums, cymbals, radios and loud speakers" during the Australian series was such that it had to quickly back track. It had, the BCA said in a joint statement with the West Indies Cricket Board of Control (WICBC) been brought in after "numerous complaints from spectators about the escalation of sound from loud music and drums was both distracting and impaired the enjoyment of the game".

The celebration, and inspiration, are provided at the Queen's Park Oval by an instrument somewhat more basic than Fingall's trumpet, drums and cymbals. It comes from the unique sound of the conch shell, blown with gusto, and frequency, by two cricket-crazy policemen, Gabriel Lafond and Rawle Keller.

Lafond rejoices in the nickname "Blue Food", the source of which is obscure, and has positioned himself for almost every day's major cricket at the Oval in the old Concrete Stand at



BLUE FOOD makes his presence felt at the Queen's Park Oval with a vigorous blow of his conch shell.

the northern end, recently renamed the Learie Constantine Stand where the grass root aficionados congregate. As it happens to be immediately below the broadcasting booths, "Blue Food" and Keller have been heard far and wide, every West Indian boundary and wicket greeted with a triumphant blast.

There are no more passionately knowledgeable and humorously critical fans than those who find themselves at ground level in the Constantine Stand, as near as they can get to a straight-on view of the pitch. "Blue Food" claims to have watched "every cricket match that's worth watching" from that same corner for nearly 30 years, making it a lime with "the boys and dem", exerting his lungs on the conch shell which dishing out advice to, comments on and sharp-tongued criticism of those on the field.

Cricket at Queen's Park wouldn't be the same without him — just as it wouldn't be the same at Kensington without "King Dyal" and Mac Fingall or at the ARG without "Gravy" and "Mayfield".

And, of course, it wouldn't be the same on the TV screen either.

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THIS sage of salubriousness from Sydney stands a mere 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 184 pounds, is narrow at the waist and powerfully built about the upper torso and thighs. His rugged athletic physique is out of the mould of a seasoned triathlete.

He sports a deep tan. Shorts, T-shirt and top of the line sneakers are his stock in trade. His name — Dennis Waight and he is the trainer who puts the West Indies team through daily gut-wrenching workouts, much like an army drill sergeant.

And if you have seen him running through the streets of Georgetown, or London or Brisbane, it is a good bet that it is the morning of a Test or one-day international, and he is likely headed from his hotel to Bourda, or the Oval or the Gabba.

He abhors the tortuous inertia of sitting on the team bus for the half an hour or so travelling to the ground.

"Apart from that," Waight explains, "it is also fun to run a few miles and beat the bus to the ground. And, in training the team, it is important to teach by example. I never ask them to do anything that I could not do. My run gets them mentally prepared for the morning workout."

Born in New South Wales and now resident in Queensland, this unlikely recruit to the West Indies team from a world away has been, for over 13 years now, a vital component of the machinery, essentially the hybrid developed by the West Indies Cricket Board of Control (WICBC) that has sustained their supreme posture in Test cricket — a position that in years gone by was in large measure dominated by Waight's native country.

"I like to call myself a body mechanic. My job is to keep this team fit and running on all cylinders," Waight says. And he believes that there is a correct correlation between physical conditioning and mental approach.

"When a player is physically fit, his mental approach is better. He is more confident and is better able to parlay his skills," he argues.

"In my workouts, I stress stretching and flexibility. I put a mark against my name if somebody strains or pulls a muscle. If you prevent muscle strains or pulls, barring accidents or injuries, you are able to always put your best team on the field, and we have done that. When the West Indies do that they are hard to beat."

Fellow Australian, Kerry Packer, the name so often invoked in discussions about a revolutionary change in cricket, was instrumental in Waight's association with West Indies cricket.

It was at the birth of World Series Cricket in 1977-78 when Waight, who had worked with New South Wales rugby league and rugby union teams, was approached by a friend, Australian physiotherapist David McAlain.

"David asked me if I was interested in working with one of the teams participating in World Series Cricket," Waight says. "I said 'yes' and chose the West Indies."

AUSSIE IN OUR CAMP

Cosmo Hamilton traces the career of West Indies' physio, Dennis Waight



THE RELIABLE Dennis Waight administers treatment to West Indies captain Vivian Richards.

On the dissolution of Packer's World Series Cricket and at the behest of Clive Lloyd, Waight was hired by the WICBC as the team physio/trainer. He has since missed only the 1988 West Indies tour of England, and that because of an accident.

"An air-conditioner fell on my neck," the Aussie explains, "and the injury necessitated neck surgery that kept me out for a while."

He also worked with Somerset county cricket club from 1980-87.

Hiring Waight, in retrospect, demonstrated vision by both Lloyd and the WICBC. Previously the Board had, at various times, utilised the services of a masseur or physiotherapist on an ad hoc basis, but had in effect left the responsibility of conditioning to the players. The Jamaican Manny Alves accompanied Frank Worrell's team to Australia in 1960-61, the Guyanese Hubert Cromarty went in 1968-69 and several Englishmen were used on tours there.

In corralling the inveterate Aussie trainer, the West Indies took the bold initiative to make a good product better or, in marketing parlance, new and improved. They were on the cutting edge of progress in international cricket which has become, over the last decade or so, significantly more demanding on the players as it has become more rewarding.

But Waight would like to see the WICBC go even further and institute a programme of conditioning/training along with their current coaching programme for the young players in the West Indies.

"However, since it is probably going to be a question of money, hopefully the players that have worked with me could return to their respective territories and educate the juniors about how to prepare and attend to this vitally important aspect of their game, essentially to augment their natural cricket skills," Waight says.

"Some of the greatest athletes I have ever worked with were in the West Indies team over the years," he adds. "Michael Holding, the most gifted fast bowler I have seen, Roger Harper, with unparalleled athleticism on the field, Clive Lloyd, a tremendous player even after surgery on both knees, Gordon Greenidge, who at 40, is perhaps fitter than he has ever been in his life. They all worked hard. The young player must understand the importance of having correct training, and that there is no short cut."

In an age when athletes all over the world are bigger and better and faster, competition is keener. With so much more money at stake, some athletes have tended to go to great lengths to gain the advantage, including the illegal use of steroids and other drugs.

"Fortunately, that has not found its way into cricket," Waight attests. "It has no place here. They will ruin you for sure. Even in this high-tech age, I stress the fundamentals. There are some things you do not get from a machine."

And the trainer from Down Under is as much at home in the West Indies as he is at his home in Southport, Queensland near Surfers' Paradise. He considers himself a Caricom man. After all, he got married to a Guyanese, the wedding took place in Barbados, and his best man, captain Viv Richards is from Antigua.

Asked how he likes to see the outcome of West Indies/Australia series, he replies: "I love Australia and I would back them against any team — except the West Indies."

—Cosmo Hamilton is a Guyanese cricket fan resident in New York.

NOSTALGIC GIBBS

Frank Keating of *the Guardian*, London talks to West Indies manager Lance Gibbs who recalls his playing days

IN EACH of the last two summers, a rewarding day had been spent down in the leisurely West Country with Bobby Simpson and Bishan Bedi, the managers of the Australian and Indian touring sides, just bidding welcome, chewing the fat, and observing how finely tuned their teams were for the battles to come.

There is altogether a less pastoral and more brusquely businesslike approach to the perception of public relations adopted by managers of West Indies sides. They can let their prodigiously victorious record do the talking. Clive Lloyd as manager was never one for reminiscing small-talk, and nor is his successor, Lance Gibbs. To begin with, anyway.

Having been collared in the dressing room at Taunton he did, to be fair, have every reason for reserve. Managers of touring teams are politicians, travel agents and couriers as well as cricket coaches, and, with one opener already out for at least three Tests, Desmond Haynes had just limped off with a recurrence of the back problem which has been plaguing him this tour.

Gibbs is 57 in September but still as strikingly handsome, flea-fit and girl-slim as he was in his extended prime, from the mid-1950s to late 1970s when he was the most masterly and mesmerising bowler of off-spin in cricket. He took 309 Test wickets, at the time more than anyone in history.

If Lloyd was his predecessor as manager, in playing terms it was the other way around. The two Guyanese long lanks are cousins; their mothers were sisters. Lance, 10 years the senior, was directly responsible for the precocious batting development of the gangly kid in specs. When Clive was only 10, the cousin who bowled to him, night after night, in the backyard of the house in Georgetown's Crown Street had already bowled out Denis Compton and Tom Graveney in first-class cricket.

At 19, Gibbs played for what was then British Guiana against Len Hutton's MCC touring side in February 1954.

"It was a perfect batting track as usual at Bourda, but as soon as I came on I bowled down Compton."

"How green I was. The cricket trousers I pulled on that morning were the first long pants I had ever worn in my life. And what a baptism. Before I got Tom, he and Wille Watson had put on over 400 for the fourth wicket.

"I bowled 41 overs that day (for 126 runs) and I had never done anything remotely like that before. I went home and fell asleep so deeply I was almost late for the cricket next morning."

His gawky young cousin perched up a tree overlooking the ground to watch — "bird-ticket holders" they were called. "The local rep for

Gray Nicholls could not understand it when I kept asking him for bats. He knew my batting deserved only one per season. They didn't know skinny little Clive was already going through bats at a furious rate."

The secret of batting is exactly the same as bowling, he says. "Practise, practise, practise. No man practised more than me. I'd put down 'on a length' a plate like this." He picks up a saucer of about 4 inches in diameter — "and aim to hit it for hour after hour. And outside the off-stump too, to turn into the wicket. No off-spinner bowls like that now; they are afraid to be hit into the covers, even. They just aim at leg stump or leg-and-middle and hope for a bat-pad catch. Nor do they ever actually spin it, they 'roll' it, that's all. Sad, very sad. 'Containment' is the only gospel these days, I'm afraid. Sad."

Sure, but the West Indian pace battery has not exactly helped spin bowling, has it? "If we had a really good spin bowler we would play him. Oh, sure we would. Perhaps, with the over-rates being demanded these days, spinners might have to come back. But who, anywhere in the world, is really a good enough spinner? An attacking spinner, I mean. Till then we will play our quick bowlers. They have carried all before them. Why change? Would anyone else, just for the aesthetics of it? Of course not."

Give or take an early series or two, Gibbs was the direct heir to the mystical, almost canonised pair of Caribbean spinners, Ramadhin and Valentine. Ramadhin, of course, retired contentedly to his Lancashire pub.

"We saw a lot of him at Old Trafford. He hardly left our dressing room. Of anyone, he was the man I admired as a boy; and my admiration for him still is unbounded."

It was the appointment of Frank Worrell as West Indies captain in 1960 which gave Gibbs his confidence and organised the hand over from one grand generation to the next. On the famous tour to Australia in 1960-61, Worrell suddenly began giving Gibbs a turn before either of the celebrated duo. He played in the final three Tests of the series and took 19 wickets, with three in four balls at Sydney and a hat-trick at Adelaide.

For the next 16 years, his sharply spinning, bouncy deliveries off that original, impatient, high-prancing, bounding approach and action of an energetic stick-insect beguiled the game. Unless you were the batsman 22 yards away. Not



LANCE GIBBS relaxes in Melbourne's dressing room after establishing himself as the world's top wicket-taker in the final Test of the 1975-76 series against Australia.

even the South African, Hugh Tayfield, could have been a better hard-wicket off-spinner. Gibbs' four fine seasons with Warwickshire two decades ago just iced the cake.

Promenading around the boundary edge down there at Taunton we spied his captain, Vivian Richards, contentedly pied-piper the autograph kids. What was he like to bowl at? "I was the old hand. Now he was the green kid. In he comes, skinny. I'd never seen him before. Rohan (Kanhai) was our captain of Guyana then. "Who's this?" I ask him. He shrugs.

"What a young upstart. First ball from me, in a flash he's made room for himself and lashes me square for four. 'Hey,' I say to Rohan, 'does it look as if this kid can bat or not?' 'Just get going,' says Rohan. Okay, I bowled him a few balls later; but could he bat. You bet he could.

"As you'll be able to see again in England this summer, that's for sure, you wait and see," and he rubs again his long, still calloused, old spinning finger, and chuckles with merry relish at the anticipation of it.

SIGNS OF TROUBLE

I CAN'T say I'm particularly surprised with the West Indies' defeat in the first Test by England. They were enough signs during the Australian series to know that the batting is shaky and there's a fair chance you're going to lose if you don't pass 200 in either innings.

Against Australia, we relied too heavily on Gordon Greenidge, Desmond Haynes and Richie Richardson at the top of the order. Whenever they didn't give us a start, it was left to the last half to try to pull us out of trouble.

Greenidge's injury was a tremendous blow. He, more than anyone else, has the kind of technique and experience to do well in England, especially in the kind of conditions provided by Headingley. He has a great record in England and we have missed his reliability, and will continue to miss it.

Proved wrong

I must admit that I didn't hold out much hope for Richardson doing well because I felt, like so many others, that his method was not suited to England. I am delighted he has proved me wrong, especially since he has not had the benefits of many solid starts and since the weather has been so poor. Knowing that he has succeeded in England will be a further boost to his confidence.

My feeling after the first Test was that Carl Hooper should be promoted to open the batting as a temporary measure and room made in the middle order for Brian Lara. Hooper's century at Lord's has settled his place at No. 4 and it should do wonders for his confidence. I hope he can now fulfil his true potential more consistently but we will only be able to tell at the end of the series.

Disappointment

Graeme Hick has been England's big disappointment, much as Hooper has been to the West Indies for so long.

I have always had my reservations about Hick at the highest level. Whenever he has come to bat when the chips are down on a big occasion and when the TV cameras are on him, he's failed to produce.

I don't know why and perhaps Hick himself doesn't know why. He seems a cool character who doesn't get excited on the field. Some people are talking about temperament but I don't know what temperament is all about. It may just be coincidences.

All I know is that he has fallen short at



BY MICHAEL HOLDING

Lord's each time he's been there in a big match and, when I was playing in New Zealand in 1988-89, he arrived with great fanfare and much attention to play for Northern Provinces — and started with two ducks. He had a similarly poor start for Queensland in last season's Sheffield Shield in Australia.

Well, he's in Test cricket now and he will have to become accustomed to being the centre of attention, not only off the field but especially on it. The West Indies bowlers have predictably upped a gear when he's come in but he's looked, even through the TV screen, as if he's frozen. It may be something to do with the so-called English summer's weather — but I doubt it.

Quality batsman

He is obviously a quality batsman as his record shows and he may need to settle into Test cricket. I'm waiting with interest to see how he develops.

The West Indies obviously missed Patrick Patterson at Lord's where the selectors' decision to pick two inexperienced fast bowlers as reserves was shown as the gamble it was.

Good bowler that he is, Ian Allen found himself on the biggest occasion of all, an important Test at Lord's. Hamesh Anthony, at the age of 20, is obviously an investment for the future but, especially with Ian Bishop unavailable for the tour and an injury always possible to hit one of the main fast bowlers, it would have been logical to choose someone who had played in England and who had a few Tests behind them, like Tony Gray or Ezra Moseley.

One way or the other, things haven't gone our way so far. But there's still a long way to go and, once the weather improves, I'm sure we will see the performances improve with it.

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POSITIVE APPROACH MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

Ian Chappell, the former Australian captain, reviews a series which West Indies won comfortably, despite the 2-1 scoreline

THE West Indies beat Australia in this Test series because of a great innings by Richie Richardson and an outstanding performance by the bowlers at Kensington Oval.

That doesn't sound like a big difference between the two teams and this appears to be confirmed by the 2-1 margin. However, there was a gap as wide as the water separating Kingston and Kensington when it came to the approach of the two teams in the first four Tests.

The Australians were tentative when they had the upper hand after a convincing win in the limited overs series. That's when Richardson stepped forward and played a match-winning innings at Bourda.

The Australians were then absolutely, positively, negative in their selection for the fourth Test. They announced to the world that they were worried about their batting by selecting seven batsmen, even though they tried to disguise this defensive ploy by extolling the virtues of Steve Waugh as a bowler.

Australia's three man attack did an excellent job in dismissing the West Indies for 149. They then sat back and watched in horror as their extended batting line-up was decimated. Really put under pressure by a relentless and accurate attack, the Australian batting folded like an army tent, to concede the match and the series.

This was a bowling assault reminiscent of the West Indies four-pronged pace attack in their heyday. Appropriately it was Curtly Ambrose who took the most important wickets. The initial one (Geoff Marsh) and the first one the next morning (Mark Taylor). When you're defending such a small total someone has to make something happen quickly. That man was Ambrose.

Recovering quickly from that loss, Australia then went to the St. John's Recreation Ground and proved that their approach in the first four Tests had been wrong. They selected a balanced attack, won the toss, then batted aggressively and were rewarded with a convincing 157-run victory. This was the first time the West Indies had lost a Test on Viv Richards' playground.

Viv had perhaps contributed to his own downfall at St. John's during his press conference at Kensington Oval, following the clinching of the Frank Worrell trophy.

He made it abundantly clear that he didn't have much respect for Australian coach Bob Simpson. Viv's statement prompted a display from the Australian Board members in the Caribbean, which would have been considered childish in a kindergarten playground.

However, Viv's statement may have acted as a spur to Border's team, who displayed admirable maturity by ignoring the pantomime to play good cricket.

Viewing this administrative scuffle at close quarters made it easier to understand why Test cricket's problems (most of which were on view in this series) remain unsolved and continue to detract from the spectacle.

If the disgraceful over rates and the ludicrous no-ball law aren't of more importance than what

somebody said about somebody else, then the game is headed for disaster.

How the officials could sit through an extra hour's play almost every day and not be bored stiff as players dawdled, discussed and dithered between balls, is beyond me.

Simpson was apparently pointing the accusing finger at the West Indies' over rates. However, in a six hour day Australia averaged a little more than 80 overs while in the same period the West Indies were a little under that mark. Neither figure is one to be proud of and surely if you are making an accusation, you first make sure you are not guilty of the same crime.

As a spectacle the series was saved by some brilliant individual performances. Top billing must go to Richie Richardson's magnificent century in the second Test.

His innings required great skill. Those who've seen both play, say Richie's square driving was the best since Everton Weekes employed that shot to pepper boundary boards the world over. But it also took a lot of nerve to play such attacking cricket when the opposition had the momentum going their way. Very few players can combine skill and nerve to produce a series-turning performance. Richardson deserved his Man of the Series award on that innings alone.

The umpires also came sharply into focus in this match when they gave Dean Jones run out after he was bowled by a Courtney Walsh no-ball. It is not acceptable for umpires to not know the laws of cricket, but despite that glaring error and a few other mistakes during the series I thought they were admirably even handed.

The umpiring controversy, plus Richardson's scintillating innings, combined to completely overshadow Desmond Haynes' fine century at Bourda. Overall, Dessie's smooth footwork and excellent choice of which delivery to dispatch, made him the best batsman in the series and currently, I can't think of a better one in cricket.

The only bowler who bothered

Haynes was Craig McDermott. He was the best bowler in the series, working skilfully and thoughtfully at all times. His absence from Test cricket has seen him widen his repertoire and he's now a much more aggressive bowler.

Despite Malcolm Marshall's greater haul of wickets I thought Ambrose was the pick of the West Indies bowlers. He worried the Australian batsmen with his accuracy and movement off the seam and it was his continual harassment which led to the Australians' tentative approach in the



RICHIE RICHARDSON on the attack in Barbados. He changed the series with his 182 at Bourda.



A BIT of cricket trivia was created by Steve (left) and Mark Waugh at Port-of-Spain — the first twins ever to play in a Test together.

vital part of the series. Curtly also troubled Mark Taylor a lot and that contributed greatly to subduing the Australian batting line-up.

Nevertheless, Taylor showed his class by improving as the series wore on. He had footwork problems in the early stages, but by working hard and scoring plenty of runs in the matches between Tests he gradually overcame those difficulties.

Mark Waugh was the only Australian batsman whose strokeplay was not disrupted by the West Indies attack. He was occasionally troubled by the short-pitched delivery, but Mark has such a wide range of strokes and the confidence to play them, that he was quickly able to counter attack.

The rest of the Australian batsmen were at some stage or other intimidated by the West Indies pace attack's reputation. Consequently they were too tentative too often.

The West Indies batting on the other hand was often over ambitious and apart from Haynes, lacked a steadying influence.

In recent times, the West Indies batting cracks have been camouflaged by good starts from Haynes and Gordon Greenidge. But Greenidge was right out of touch, especially against McDermott.

Gordon came out from under the spell in the second innings at Kensington Oval where he scored a magnificent double century, which was as much a tribute to his physical conditioning as his batting skill. However, he displayed his best form in the second innings at Antigua, where he set about the bowling of Terry Alderman.

Carl Hooper continued to be a flop at No. 4. When he does get a start he doesn't go on with it and so often he gets out far too easily. However, his bowling has improved and with more thought given to his field placings he could be the ideal spin bowling all-rounder.

That brings us to the respective captains. Viv Richards' methods are weird but they work. He hasn't been beaten in a series and as he plans to retire from Test cricket following the tour of



A HAPPY QUARTET: The West Indies fast bowlers who each contributed to the series triumph enjoy themselves under the stand named in honour of two great pacers of another era after securing the series with a win in Barbados.



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England, that record should remain in tact.

Viv is very loyal to his players and constantly defends them when they are coping flack from the media. This brought him great rewards as Greenidge, Jeff Dujon, Malcolm Marshall, Courtney Walsh and Hooper all produced important contributions during the series, generally following a bout of heavy criticism.

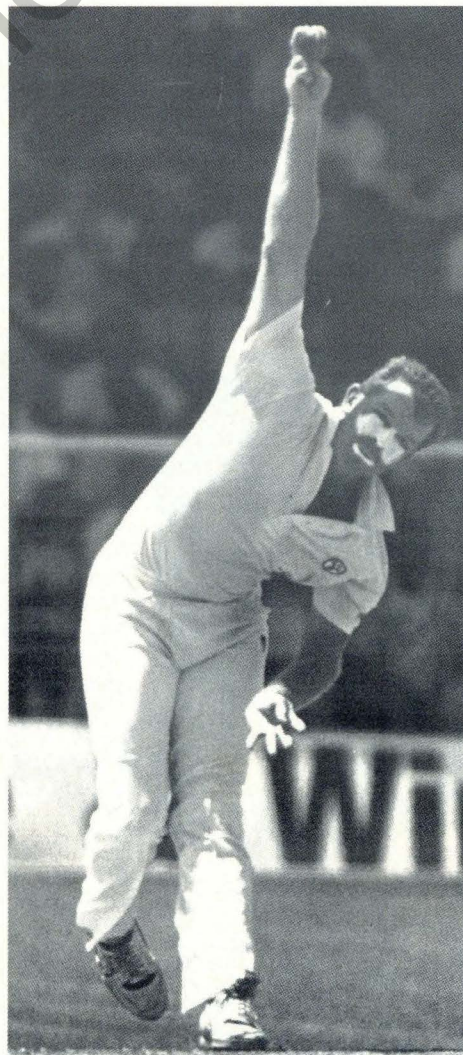
Viv's tardiness in placing fields, having discussions with his bowlers and moving between overs is such, that on the streets it would draw a hefty fine for loitering.

There's no such hanging around when Viv bats. He still wants to dominate Test attacks and tries to repel all bowlers that even hint that he's no longer capable of doing so. However, I think he'll have to add a dash of caution to balance the mix, if he hopes to continue to make big scores in Test cricket.

Allan Border on the other hand needs to add a dash of daring to his defensive approach to batting. In the last couple of seasons he has been prepared to eke out a career at the crease, in the manner of a Barbados beach bum earning a living.

He must realise this has a profound affect on his team-mates and the way they play. Also, impeding the Australian team during the Test series was Border's pessimistic approach. He admitted before the final Test that he'd come to the Caribbean hoping to win a Test. In the end he got what he sought — one victory.

Unfortunately for Border, when he relaxes in the rocking chair to dream of swaying palms and beautiful beaches he'll finish up with a Caribbean nightmare. A horror movie, made up of a limited overs series won by aggressive cricket, but an opportunity lost in the Test series because of an over cautious approach.



CRAIGH MCDERMOTT had an outstanding series with the ball, his 24 wickets just reward for his courageous, and sometimes solo, efforts.

WINDIES PROVE SUPERIORITY

Mike Coward reports from Kensington where Greenidge led the demolition of Australia

IT MAY be that the Australian cricket team placed too much store in their recent successes against England, for they have proved poor challengers to West Indies for supremacy in Test cricket.

Following their 343-run defeat in the fourth Test match at Bridgetown it is clear that Pakistan should be moved ahead of Australia in the pecking order. For the Pakistanis always compete intensely with West Indies, whether the contest is at home or in the Caribbean.

While it is obvious that the Australians have made some significant gains since the empty summers which followed the retirement of Messrs Lillee, Marsh and Greg Chappell and coincided with the reactions over South Africa, they have yet to develop the character and capability to play convincingly and successfully away from home.

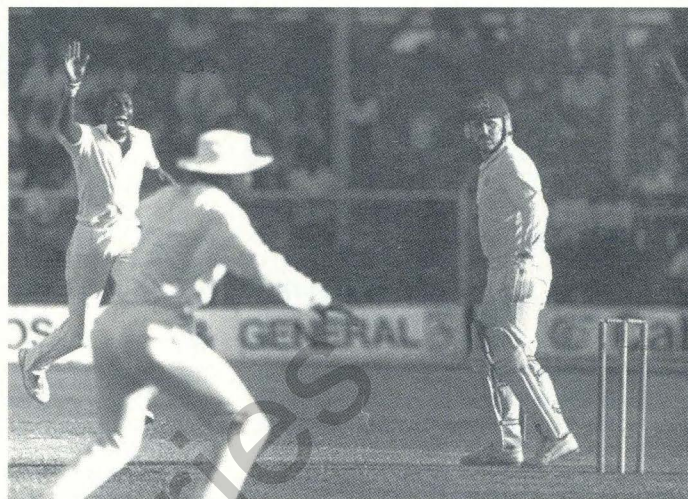
Indeed, since January 1977 Australia had won just 10, tied one and lost 27 of 66 overseas Test matches. Four of these victories were against the massed ranks of England (29 players used) in 1989, and only two have been in a Third World situation — one in the Caribbean in 1977-78 and the other in Sri Lanka in 1982-83.

Such was the pressure exerted by West Indies at the Kensington Oval that the Australians lapsed into old ways and gave one of their most inept performances since the reformation movement was intensified in 1989. Yet at stumps on the first day they had reason for elation. Despite naming only three specialist bowlers they had sent West Indies in and promptly bowled them out in four hours 39 minutes for 149 — their lowest score in 33 Tests with Australia and their worst return in any home Test since 1972-73. ♦

But as so often in the past the West Indian fast bowlers quickly set right the listing vessel, and to the unbridled delight of another capacity house, the cock-a-hoop Australians were spreadeagled for 134. It was at that point that Australian coach Bob Simpson must have rued his remarks about the

fragility of the West Indian batting. Australia lost their last seven wickets for 39 runs in 14.2 overs, which again made a nonsense of the claim that their current top six is the finest for the past 20 years. And, as it happened, worse was to follow. They lost their last six second innings wickets for 18 in 10 overs, much to the dismay of captain Allan Border and to the disappointment of about 700 Australians who had made the long journey to the coral country with the richest of cricket traditions.

Gordon Greenidge, who was generally thought to be at the end of his distinguished career and on the verge of a mid-life crisis, changed the course of the match with an innings of extraordinary poise and power. Tired of the taunts about his age and indifferent form, he called on his vast ability and experience to play the most substantial innings of his 107-Test career. For 11 hours 17 minutes — 21 minutes longer than the Australians batted in both innings — he bestrode the middle like an impetuous, impertinent young man and struck 32 boundaries in his 226 — the highest score by a West Indian in Tests against Australia, exceeding Denis Atkinson's



CURTLY AMBROSE is elated as he has Australian captain Allan Border caught behind by Jeff Dujon for a rare Test duck.

219 at Bridgetown in 1954-55.

Always the consummate if unsmiling professional, Greenidge reached his double-century 10 days before his 40th birthday.

Greenidge was in irresistible form, and gained sterling support from Desmond Haynes, adding 129 in 201 minutes for the first wicket — their 16th century opening stand together in Tests — and from the irrepressible Richie Richardson, who shared in a memorable third-wicket partnership of 199 in 243 minutes. Richardson failed by just one run to complete his third century of the series, but nevertheless boosted his run aggregate in the four Tests to an imposing 431 at 86.20. And for good measure he also scored 268 runs at 53.6 in the five-match limited-overs series. As it happened, he should not have prospered beyond 15, but Merv Hughes, strategically placed deep and fine behind square leg in an elaborate plan devised by Craig McDermott, dropped the catch. Hughes, who was convinced he had Greenidge leg-before at 42, was inconsolable.

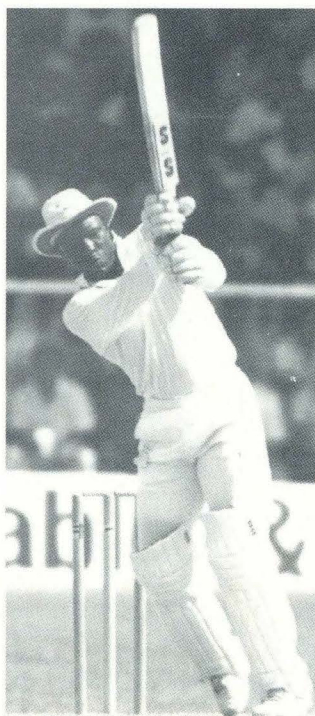
So just 48 hours after being dismissed for 149, West Indies reached a startling 407 for 3 and an overall lead of 422. It was a humiliating experience for the Australians, who had entered the series believing they had the wherewithal to defy the odds and regain the missing Frank Worrell Trophy for the first time since 1975-76.

But there was little fight when it most mattered, with only Mark Taylor (76, passing 2000 Test runs in the process), David Boon (57) and Dean Jones (37) reaching 5 in a pitiful second innings display. Had Richardson not missed Taylor on 5 and 46, and had Carl Hooper not reprieved Boon on 14, West Indies' margin would have been even greater. As Greenidge was presented with the Man of the Match award the West Indian fast bowlers stood arm in arm in front of the Sir Garfield Sobers pavilion and received the plaudits of the wonderfully generous and animated crowd.

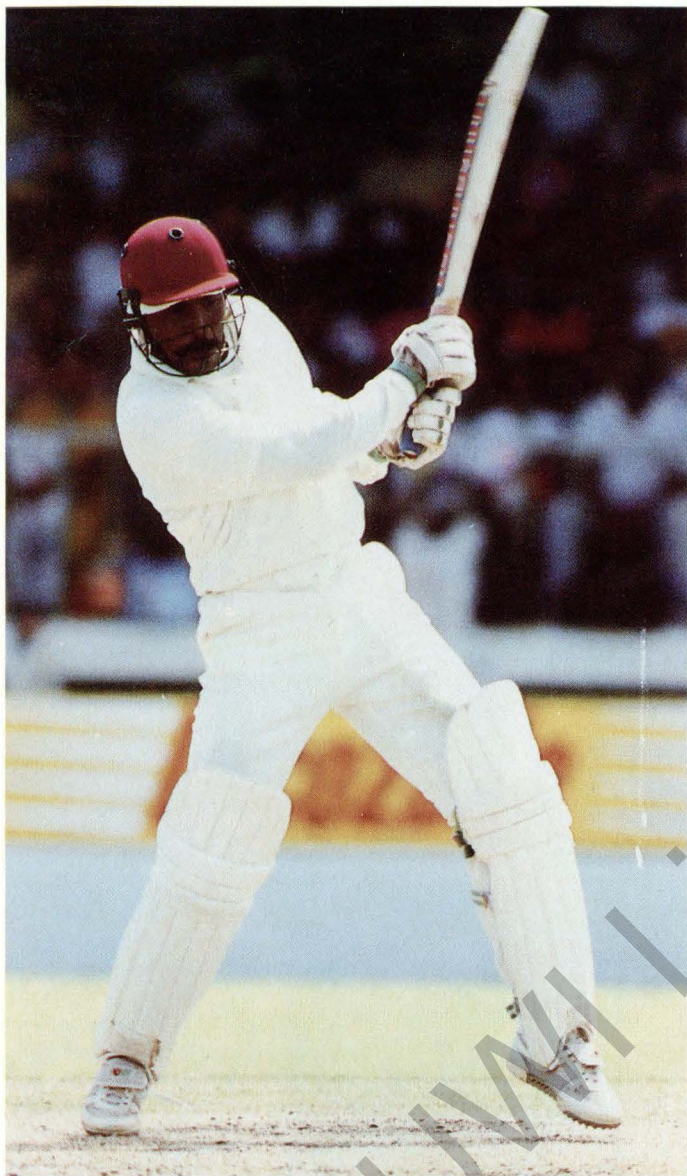
The cheering had special significance for Malcolm Marshall, who pushed his aggregate of Test wickets beyond 350, and for the genial and expressive giant Courtney Walsh, who has now taken more than 150.

Allan Border, desperately disappointed and unable to move his chipped left thumb after being hit by a wicked rising ball from Curtly Ambrose, surprised some observers when he rated the present West Indian attack as accomplished as any he had faced in his time.

"They have bowled better than I thought them capable — especially on the flatter wickets. They've been relentless, and the Pakistan experience has really held them in good stead. They are moving the old ball around a lot more. They've got an old head in Malcolm Marshall who has been written



ANOTHER thumping drive for four by Richie Richardson during his 99.



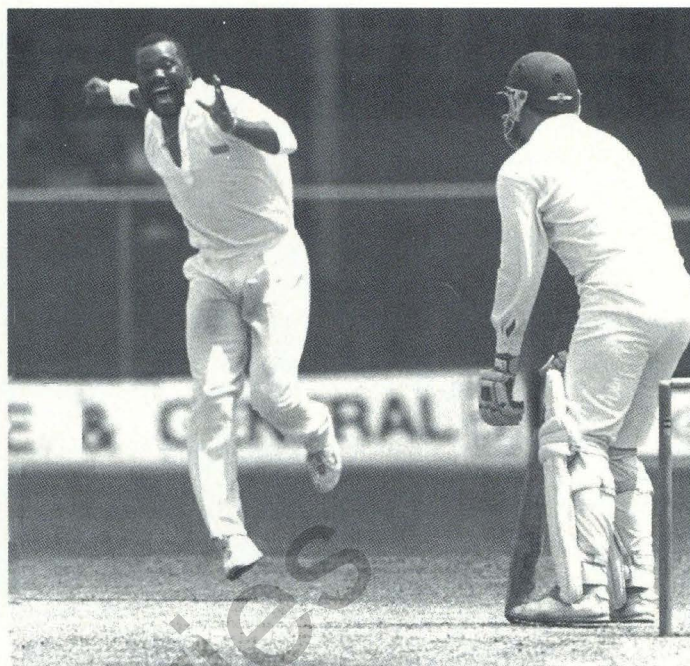
GORDON GREENIDGE attacks during his marathon 226 — his highest Test score.

off — but he still produces the goods all the time. Walsh has improved out of sight with the old ball, Ambrose is one of the best going around, and Patterson has improved 100 per cent. And their strength is not sheer pace, either. It's their persistent line and length which keeps you under pressure," said Border. "We thought we had a good challenge to put to them. But as it has turned out they've done it pretty easily and in style. We've been below our best and they've played exceptionally well."

Although he was disappointed at a number of highly contentious decisions given by umpires Lloyd Barker and David Archer, Border conceded the Australians had been comprehensively outplayed. "I thought we had a big chance, but basically we've been blitzed in the Test series. But I'm not totally distraught. I know what we are up against. They are a great side."

Relations between the teams deteriorated further during the match, and at his victory press conference Viv Richards launched a strong personal attack against Australian coach Bob Simpson, whom he branded "a moaner, a bad loser and a very sour sort of guy".

Clearly irritated that Simpson had made references to a perceived brittleness in the West Indies batting, Richards said, "I'm not in the business of shouting my mouth off about what we're going to do. I've been hearing what Simpson said the Australians are going to do to us in Australia and



MALCOLM MARSHALL celebrates after getting an lbw verdict against Mark Taylor in the second innings.

before this series. I don't have great respect for Bob Simpson after seeing the way he operates. I'm not the greatest admirer of Bobby Simpson. You treat people as you are treated."

On the opening day Australian wicketkeeper Ian Healy and West Indian vice-captain Desmond Haynes clashed after Healy led a vociferous and apparently orchestrated appeal for a catch at the wicket against Haynes.

No longer do the players share a beer or their experiences at the end of the day.

FOURTH TEST SCOREBOARD

At Kensington Oval. April 19, 20, 21, 23, 24. West Indies won by 343 runs.

WEST INDIES				
1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS		
C G Greenidge	c Reid b McDermott	10	lbw b Hughes	226
D L Haynes	c M E Waugh b Hughes	28	c Healy b M E Waugh	40
R B Richardson	c Boon b McDermott	1	(4) lbw b M E Waugh	99
C L Hooper	c Jones b Reid	0	(5) c Healy b M E Waugh	57
+I V A Richards	c Hughes b McDermott	32	(6) lbw b M E Waugh	25
A L Logie	c M A Taylor b Reid	11	(7) not out	33
*P J L Dujon	c Healy b Hughes	10	(8) c M E Waugh b McDermott	4
M D Marshall	c Marsh b Reid	17	(3) c Healy b McDermott	15
C E L Ambrose	not out	19	b Reid	2
C A Walsh	c M E Waugh b McDermott	10	c Marsh b Reid	0
B P Patterson	c M E Waugh b Hughes	1	not out	4
Extras	(lb3, nb7)	10	(lb19, nb12)	31
TOTAL	(all out, 61.1 overs)	149	(9 wks dec., 162.3 overs)	536

Wickets fell at: 17(1), 21(3), 22(4), 72(5), 86(6), 96(2), 103(7), 125(8), 148(10), 149(11), 129(2), 153(3), 352(4), 454(1), 470(5), 512(6), 522(8), 525(9), 525(10).

Bowling: (1st innings) McDermott 22-6-49-4 (nb5), Reid 21-8-50-2 (nb2), Hughes 16-1-2-44-4, S R Waugh 2-0-3-0. (2nd innings) McDermott 37-3-8-130-2 (nb11), Reid 30-4-100-2 (nb2), Hughes 36-6-125-1 (nb2), S R Waugh 28-6-77-0, M E Waugh 28-6-80-4 (nb3), Jones 3-1-5-0.

AUSTRALIA				
1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS		
M A Taylor	lbw b Ambrose	26	(2) lbw b Marshall	76
G R Marsh	c Logie b Ambrose	12	(1) lbw b Ambrose	0
D C Boon	c Hooper b Marshall	0	b Ambrose	57
+A R Border	b Marshall	29	c Dujon b Ambrose	0
D M Jones	lbw b Marshall	22	(6) b Hooper	37
M E Waugh	not out	20	(7) b Hooper	3
S R Waugh	c Dujon b Patterson	2	(8) not out	4
*I A Healy	c Dujon b Walsh	2	(9) lbw b Marshall	0
M G Hughes	c Logie b Walsh	3	(5) c Dujon b Marshall	3
C J McDermott	b Walsh	2	c sub (R I C Holder) b Walsh	2
B A Reid	b Walsh	0	b Walsh	0
Extras	(lb2, nb14)	16	(b3, lb5, nb18)	26
TOTAL	(all out, 50.1 overs)	134	(all out, 87.2 overs)	208

Wickets fell at: 24(2), 27(3), 59(1), 95(4), 97(5), 100(7), 106(8), 121(9), 127(10), 134(11), 0(1), 111(3), 111(4), 122(5), 190(6), 200(7), 200(2), 200(9), 208(10), 208(11).

Bowling: (1st innings) Ambrose 16-5-36-2, Patterson 13-6-22-1 (nb3), Marshall 16-1-60-3 (nb9), Walsh 5-1-1-14-4 (nb2). (2nd innings) Ambrose 19-7-36-3 (nb1), Patterson 15-3-56-0 (nb5), Walsh 15-2-4-37-2 (nb5), Marshall 17-4-35-3 (nb7), Hooper 18-4-28-2, Richards 3-0-8-0.

Toss: Australia. **Umpires:** D M Archer, L H Barker.

Player of the Match: C G Greenidge.

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EL DORADO



AUSTRALIA'S CONSOLATION

Patrick Smithers of the *Melbourne Age* reports on an anti-climactic final Test

AUSTRALIA'S victory in the fifth Test in Antigua was their first on West Indian soil in 13 years, but what would have been a momentous achievement for the tourists in March or April became a strangely anti-climactic one in May.

By the time the travel and battle-weary Australians arrived in St. John's, the fizz, if not the feeling, had gone out of cricket's so-called world championship.

The West Indies, vindicated by thumping victories in Guyana and Barbados at a time when their restless supporters were clamouring for change, were already thinking ahead to the next challenge to their crown — from Graham Gooch's Englishmen — for which the squad had already been selected and departure was imminent.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the globe, the sense of excitement and anticipation that marked the departure of Allan Border's team from Australia in early February had waned as supporters came to the slow and painful realisation that their national cricket team was a good one, but by no means a great one.

And yet Australia's commanding 157-run win at the Recreation Ground provided, albeit belatedly, a glimpse of the form that ensured successive Ashes victories and created such optimism in Australia on the eve of the West Indies tour.

In the first four Tests, Australia showed themselves to be spectacularly incapable of driving home an advantage whenever the West Indies were in a position of vulnerability — and there were plenty such opportunities.

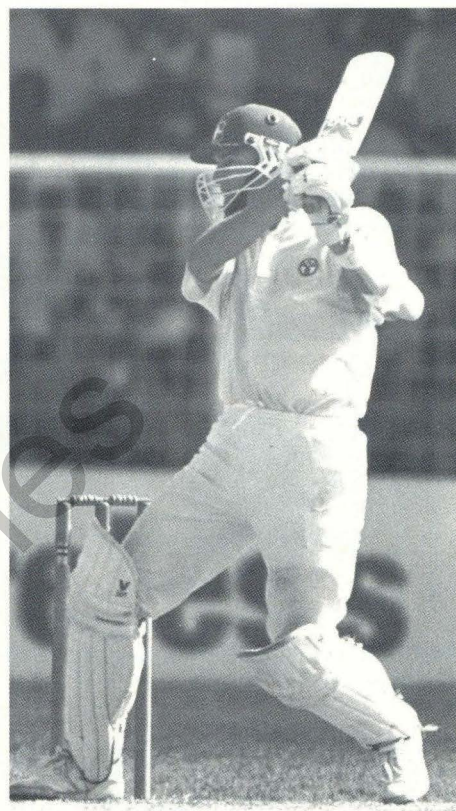
Now, with the heat out of the battle — although by no means the spite, that continued unabated throughout — Australia finally demonstrated its ability to produce cricket of sustained excellence, winning with a day and a bit to spare.

Significantly, the architects of Australia's victory at St. John's were the same five men, indeed the only ones in the touring party, who emerged from the series with their reputations enhanced.

Mark Waugh, Australia's leading batsman in the series, set up Australia's first innings total of 403 with a masterful and unbeaten 139; Craig McDermott, the Australian success story of the tour, and Merv Hughes, his only real ally with the ball, chipped in with four wickets each as the West Indies collapsed for 214; Ian Healy showed his fighting qualities when, sent in as nightwatchman, he started the momentum of Australia's second innings; and, finally, Mark Taylor put the game beyond the reasonable reach of the West Indies with a fighting 144 which, on top of his first innings 59, earned him the Man of the Match award.



MARK TAYLOR during his determined 144.



MARK WAUGH on his way to 139 not out.

The opening day of the match marked a dramatic shift in Australia's tactics. The batsmen, having treated their task for most of the series like a nasty, thankless job that someone had to do, like cleaning out the latrines, decided at last to chance their arm, trust their eye and perhaps even have a spot of fun.

The instigator of this belated bravery was Dean Jones, whose normally irrepressible strokeplay was eagerly anticipated by West Indian crowds, but was successfully kept in check in the first four Tests by the highly disciplined bowling of the West Indies pace quartet and his seemingly fatal attraction to bizarre forms of dismissal.

Jones, perhaps the finest one-day batsman in the world, decided that the way out of his trough was to pretend he was back in Australia wearing coloured clothing and belting living daylights out of a white ball under floodlights. Taylor and Border having seen off the quicks, Jones set the tone early in his innings by hitting Carl Hooper back over his head and out of the Recreation Ground and punching him through the covers for four in one over.

But while Jones set the ball rolling with his invaluable 81, the first time in 12 innings he had passed 50, it was Mark Waugh who acted out the threat to reverse roles and, for the first time in the series, put the pressure back on the West Indies

bowlers.

It is a measure of Waugh's rare ability to compile rapid runs with little apparent effort that he was able to cruise past even the frenetic Jones. The Victorian, aware that he had met his match, gracefully withdrew and let his team-mate from New South Wales take control.

When Waugh arrived at the crease, Jones was 20. By the time Waugh had posted his second Test century, Jones was dragging his feet, comparatively speaking, on 70.

Waugh's batting was part classical, part post-modernist experimental. His on-side play was as compact and punishing as ever, but his off-side repertoire included stepping away to leg to short-pitched deliveries and cracking them through point or backward square. Having been struck a painful blow on the left forefinger when he was 23, there was a hint of desperation about those tactics, but they paid off well enough.

Together, Waugh and Jones added 186 in 36 overs for the fifth wicket, a heady scoring rate of more than five per over, as Australia marched to 355 for eight on the first day. By the time Waugh ran out of partners on the second morning, he had made 139 (307 minutes, 188 balls, 12 fours and three sixes), one run better than his maiden Test innings in Adelaide three months earlier.

Despite those impressive statistics, the run bonanza should be seen in context. Patrick

AUSTRALIA IN THE WEST INDIES: 5TH TEST



PATRICK PATTERSON salutes his cheap dismissal of Geoff Marsh in the first innings.

FIFTH TEST SCOREBOARD

At Recreation Ground, Antigua. April 27, 28, 29. May 1, (2). Australia won by 157 runs.

AUSTRALIA				
1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS		
G R Marsh	c Richards b Patterson	6	(2) c Dujon b Ambrose	1
M A Taylor	c Dujon b Hooper	59	(1) c and b Ambrose	144
D C Boon	c Greenidge b Ambrose	0	(4) b Walsh	35
+ A R Border	c Dujon b Hooper	59	(5) b Walsh	5
D M Jones	lbw b Marshall	81	(6) b Walsh	8
M E Waugh	not out	139	(7) lbw b Walsh	0
* I A Healy	c Dujon b Marshall	12	(3) c Logie b Patterson	32
P L Taylor	c Dujon b Ambrose	2	lbw b Marshall	4
M G Hughes	b Ambrose	1	c Walsh b Ambrose	13
C J McDermott	c Dujon b Walsh	7	c Dujon b Marshall	1
T M Alderman	b Walsh	0	not out	0
Extras	(b1, lb12, w6, nb18)	37	(b11, lb7, nb4)	22
TOTAL	(all out, 108 overs)	403	(all out, 91.1 overs)	265
Wickets fell at: 10(1), 13(3), 129(2), 158(4), 342(5), 370(7), 381(8), 385(9), 403(10), 403(11), 4(2), 49(3), 142(4), 168(5), 184(6), 184(7), 237(8), 258(1), 265(9), 265(10).				
Bowling: (1st innings) Ambrose 30-6-92-3 (w1, nb3), Patterson 12-1-44-1 (nb3), Walsh 22-1-54-2 (nb11), Marshall 22-1-72-2 (w5, nb1), Hooper 15-1-82-2, Richards 7-0-46-0. (2nd innings) Ambrose 16-1-64-3, Walsh 26-2-56-4 (nb3), Hooper 27-6-61-0, Patterson 1-0-1-1, Marshall 13.1-4-36-2 (nb1), Richards 8-0-29-0.				

WEST INDIES				
1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS		
C G Greenidge	lbw b McDermott	6	run out	43
D L Haynes	lbw b McDermott	84	run out	33
R B Richardson	b McDermott	3	c Jones b Waugh	41
C L Hooper	lbw b Hughes	2	c Waugh b P L Taylor	35
+I V A Richards	lbw b McDermott	0	c Alderman b Border	2
A L Logie	c Jones b P L Taylor	24	lbw b Alderman	61
*P J L Dujon	c Jones b Hughes	33	lbw b McDermott	4
M D Marshall	c Healy b Waugh	28	lbw b Hughes	51
C E L Ambrose	c M A Taylor b Hughes	8	run out	0
C A Walsh	not out	11	c Healy b Hughes	0
B P Patterson	b Hughes	2	not out	7
Extras	(lb2, nb11)	13	(b5, lb7, nb8)	20
TOTAL	(all out, 55 overs)	214	(all out, 81.4 overs)	297
Wickets fell at: 10(1), 22(3), 35(4), 46(5), 114(6), 136(2), 188(7), 195(8), 206(9), 214(11), 76(2), 92(1), 142(3), 145(5), 182(4), 193(7), 271(8), 271(9), 271(10), 297(6).				
Bowling: (1st innings) McDermott 15-4-42-4 (nb4), Alderman 7-0-42-0 (nb5), Hughes 17-2-65-4 (nb2), P L Taylor 11-2-40-1, Waugh 5-0-23-1. (2nd innings) McDermott 17-2-55-1 (nb7), Alderman 15-4-63-1 (nb1), Hughes 19-5-49-2, P L Taylor 10-0-39-1, Border 15-2-71-1, Waugh 5-3-8-1.				
Toss: Australia. Umpires: L H Barker, S U Bucknor.				
Player of the Match: M A Taylor. Player of the Series: R B Richardson.				

Patterson contribution was limited to 12 overs because of a strain behind his right knee, while Viv Richards persisted with the part-time off-spin of Carl Hooper and himself for a total of 22 costly overs. That would hardly have been the case had the outcome of the series hinged on the result in Antigua.

The West Indies' reply was so uninspiring that, had McDermott not been forced to leave the ground after rolling over on his ankle, they would have almost certainly have failed to avoid the follow-on. Border, however, would not have enforced it. He needed to give McDermott, his most important player, as much time to recover. In the end, thanks to a couple of brave shots from Courtney Walsh, the West Indies avoided that indignity. They trailed by 189 on the first innings, but their predicament would have been worse had the consistent Desmond Haynes not chimed in with 84, the only half-century of the innings.

As he was throughout the series, McDermott was by far Australia's best bowler before he limped off, claiming the prized foursome of Richards, Haynes, Richie Richardson and Gordon Greenidge, all with fast full deliveries.

Steve Bucknor, rated by the Australian hierarchy as the best of the West Indian umpires, was brave enough to give Richards out lbw for a duck in his last Test appearance in his personal kingdom. The West Indies captain fared little better in the second innings, making two before lobbing an innocuous delivery from Border to mid-wicket and making the walk from the centre to the newly opened Viv Richards Players' Pavilion for the last time in a Test match.

That Australia were able to extend their lead to

an impregnable 454 was due almost exclusively to Mark Taylor who, after posting four half-centuries in the Tests, finally converted one into a century, and a big century at that. After Healy kick-started Australia's second innings with a lively 32 on the third morning, Taylor moved into the driver's seat with a determined 144 (361 minutes, 277 balls, 12 fours).

Without ever dominating the bowling the way he did on his excellent tour of England in 1989, Taylor once again provided the sort of sober solidity that every captain dreams of at the top of the order and consolidated his reputation as one of the finest opening batsmen in the world.

His most noteworthy achievement was to survive a superb spell with the old ball from Walsh, who bowled unchanged through the middle session and for almost an hour after tea without ever losing his fire. His figures for this extended spell were 21-2-46-4.

To score the 455 required for victory the home side needed to smash all existing records. Despite the imposing nature of the task, Border was not prepared to rule out a disaster.

"I've seen the way they attack in the second innings and if they get a bit of run on they could easily create history," he said pessimistically.

Border's worst fears edged closer to reality on the fourth morning as Greenidge and Haynes launched an ominous assault on Terry Alderman, who was playing his first Test of the tour, and McDermott, who was feeling the effects of his ankle injury.

It was a typically audacious charge from the home camp and, if anyone could lay the foundation for the greatest run chase of all time, it was

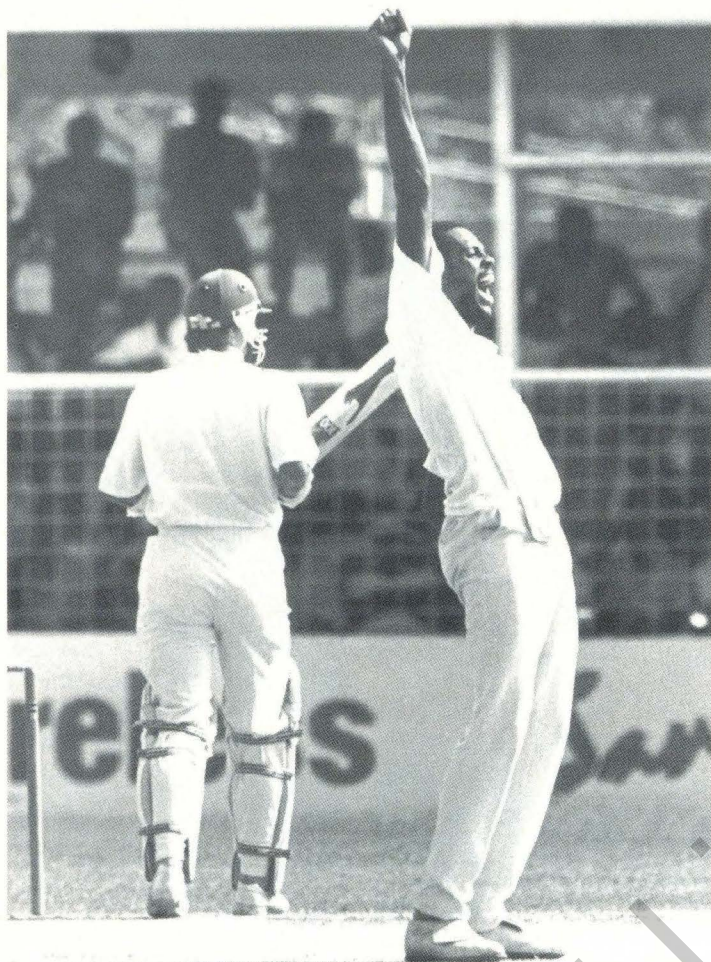
the incomparable Greenidge-Haynes combination. In the end, though, the odds were too long even for that formidable pair.

The West Indies first loss to Australia on home soil since Bob Simpson's 1978 tourists defeated Alvin Kallicharan's depleted side in Guyana during the World Series Cricket crisis became an inevitability when both openers were run out — Haynes was unlucky enough to be caught out of his ground by an accidental deflection from Hughes in his follow through — before lunch.

It took Australia until 5.05 p.m. to wrap up the innings, somewhat ironically as it turned out, with Terry Alderman trapping top-scorer Gus Logie (61) lbw, giving him first wicket in his only Test of the tour. It was just his fifth Test wicket in the Caribbean (average 94.60) at the end of his second tour of the region.

All this, it must be said, was played in such an acrimonious atmosphere that not even the good humoured antics of local comics Gravy and Mayfield could raise the tone. Rarely did a player, with a few notable exceptions, miss an opportunity to abuse, taunt or glower at an opponent.

Off the field, a paper war was conducted throughout between the Australian and West Indian camps over Viv Richards' attack on Simpson, the Australian coach, at the completion of the fourth Test in Barbados. The Australians demanded an apology, got a belated and half-hearted retraction from the West Indies captain, but were still fuming when they flew out of the country, having failed in their mission but with their self-respect restored by their long overdue and face-saving victory in Antigua.



COURTNEY WALSH signals the first ball demise of Mark Waugh in the second innings with a raised arm, a clenched fist and a shout of delight.

v West Indies Cricket Board XI

At Kensington Oval. April 13, 14, 15, 16. Drawn.

BOARD XI

1st INNINGS		2nd INNINGS	
P V Simmons	c Boon b S R Waugh 122	(3) lbw b Reid	0
C B Lambert	c Hughes b Alderman 72	(1) b Reid	12
+C A Best	c Veletta b Hughes 30	(2) c Jones b Alderman	41
B C Lara	c Marsh b S R Waugh 56	b Alderman	36
K L T Arthurlon	c Veletta b S R Waugh 11	lbw b Alderman	19
J C Adams	run out 4	not out	37
H A G Anthony	c P L Taylor b Hughes 9	c and b Alderman	0
*D Williams	b Reid 12	lbw b Alderman	0
A C Cummins	not out 6	c Jones b Reid	14
E A Moseley	not out 14	c Hughes b P L Taylor	15
Extras (nb9)	9	(b3, lb6, nb6)	15
TOTAL (8 wks dec.)	345	(all out)	189

Wickets fell at: 125(2), 184(3), 265(1), 287(5), 303(4), 303(6), 320(7), 324(8), 16(1), 16(3), 82(4), 108(5), 119(2), 126(7), 130(8), 156(9), 182(10), 189(11).

Bowling: (1st innings) Reid 19-3-89-1 (nb3), Alderman 18-6-45-1 (nb2), S R Waugh 21-4-76-3 (nb4), Hughes 16-2-70-2, P L Taylor 20-6-43-0, M E Waugh 4-0-22-0. (2nd innings) Reid 10-3-27-3 (nb2), Hughes 8-0-35-0, P L Taylor 20-6-43-1, Alderman 17-3-40-5 (nb4), S R Waugh 9-3-29-0, M E Waugh 2-2-0-6-1.

AUSTRALIA

+G R Marsh	c Williams b Anthony 26
M A Taylor	c sub (R I C Holder) b Cummins 92
D C Boon	c Adams b Anthony 6
D M Jones	lbw b Allen 20
S R Waugh	c Williams b Allen 1
M E Waugh	c Cummins b Moseley 4
*M R J Veletta	c Williams b Anthony 14
P L Taylor	b Allen 11
M G Hughes	c Moseley b Allen 8
T M Alderman	not out 0
B A Reid	c sub (R I C Holder) b Anthony 1
Extras (b3, lb4, w2, nb15)	24
TOTAL (all out)	207

Wickets fell at: 57(1), 75(3), 139(4), 141(5), 150(6), 178(2), 196(8), 204(9), 205(7), 207(11).

Bowling: (1st innings) Cummins 18-4-43-1 (nb2), Allen 18-3-51-4 (nb4), Moseley 17-5-37-1 (w2, nb8), Anthony 20-3-53-4 (nb1), Simmons 4-0-13-0, Best 1-0-3-0.

Toss: Board XI. **Umpires:** D Holder, S Lewis.

Player of the match: P V Simmons.

TOUR AVERAGES

TEST AVERAGES

WEST INDIES

BATTING:

(Tabulate: Matches, innings, not outs, runs, highest score, average, 100s, 50s, catches/stumpings)

Batsman	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Ave.	100s	50s	C/S
R B Richardson	5	8	1	475	182	67.85	2	1	1
A L Logie	5	7	2	261	77*	52.20	-	3	4
D L Haynes	5	9	1	412	111	51.50	1	2	-
C G Greenidge	5	9	1	366	226	45.75	1	-	1
P J L Dujon	5	7	0	209	70	29.85	-	2	23
C L Hooper	5	8	0	199	62	24.87	-	2	6
I V A Richards	5	8	1	174	52*	24.85	-	2	2
M D Marshall	5	7	1	145	51	24.16	-	1	-
C E L Ambrose	5	7	1	115	53	19.16	-	1	1
C A Walsh	5	7	2	44	12*	8.80	-	-	2
B P Patterson	5	7	2	33	15	6.60	-	-	1

BOWLING:

(Tabulate: Overs, maidens, runs, wickets, average, best bowling figures, Test achieved in)

Bowler	O	M	R	W	Ave.	BF	Test
Marshall	156.2	24	437	21	20.80	3-31	(2nd)
Patterson	133.0	22	410	18	22.77	5-83	(1st)
Walsh	180.4	33	425	17	25.00	4-14	(4th)
Ambrose	205.4	47	492	18	27.33	3-36	(4th)
Hooper	150.0	35	391	5	78.20	2-28	(4th)
Richards	23.0	2	101	0	-	-	-
Richardson	1.0	0	2	0	-	-	-

AUSTRALIA

BATTING:

Batsman	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Ave.	100s	50s	C/S
M E Waugh	5	8	2	367	139*	61.16	1	2	10
M A Taylor	5	9	0	441	144	49.00	1	4	3
A R Border	5	9	1	275	59	34.37	-	1	1
D C Boon	5	9	1	266	109*	33.25	1	1	1
D M Jones	5	9	1	245	81	30.62	-	1	4
G R Marsh	5	9	0	226	94	25.11	-	2	4
I A Healy	5	8	0	155	53	19.37	-	1	10
S R Waugh	2	3	1	32	26	16.00	-	-	1
G R J Matthews	2	3	0	27	16	9.00	-	-	-
M G Hughes	5	8	0	41	21	5.12	-	-	3
P L Taylor	1	2	0	6	4	3.00	-	-	-
M R Whitney	2	3	2	3	2	3.00	-	-	-
G J McDermott	5	8	0	18	7	2.25	-	-	2
B A Reid	2	3	1	0	0*	0.00	-	-	1
T M Alderman	1	2	1	0	0*	0.00	-	-	-

BOWLING:

Bowler	O	M	R	W	Ave.	BF	Test
M E Waugh	65.0	18	183	8	22.87	4-80	(4th)
McDermott	192.5	38	564	24	23.50	5-80	(1st)
Border	74.0	21	188	7	26.87	5-68	(2nd)
Hughes	172.3	33	589	19	31.00	4-44	(4th)
P L Taylor	21.0	2	79	2	39.50	1-39	(5th)
Reid	73.0	12	229	5	45.80	2-50	(4th)
Matthews	73.5	11	273	3	91.00	3-155	(2nd)
Alderman	22.4	4	105	1	105.00	1-63	(5th)
Whitney	66.0	11	216	0	-	-	-
S R Waugh	35.0	6	90	0	-	-	-
Jones	4.0	1	9	0	-	-	-

OVERALL AUSTRALIAN TOUR AVERAGES

Batsman	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Ave.	100s	50s	C/S
M A Taylor	10	14	0	777	144	55.50	3	5	5
M E Waugh	9	12	2	522	139*	52.20	2	2	13
Matthews	4	4	1	122	95*	40.66	-	1	1
S R Waugh	6	7	1	229	96*	38.16	-	2	1
Boon	10	14	1	456	109*	35.07	2	2	4
Jones	9	12	1	358	81	32.54	-	2	7
Border	8	12	1	348	59	31.63	-	1	1
Marsh	8	13	0	264	94	20.30	-	2	6
P L Taylor	6	6	1	89	33	17.80	-	-	3
Healy	7	10	0	177	53	17.70	-	1	16
M R J Veletta	4	4	0	28	14	7.00	-	-	7/1
Hughes	10	13	1	77	21	6.41	-	-	6
McDermott	6	9	1	35	17*	4.37	-	-	1
Whitney	4	5	2	11	6	3.66	-	-	-
Alderman	5	4	2	2	2	1.00	-	-	4
Reid	5	5	1	3	2	0.75	-	-	1

BOWLING:

Bowler	O	M	Runs	W	Ave.	BF	against
McDermott	209.3	40	608	28	21.71	5-80	v WI(1)
M E Waugh	93.2	21	271	12	22.58	4-80	v WI(4)
P L Taylor	158.0	45	381	15	25.40	5-37	v U-23
Hughes	304.5	56	982	38	25.84	5-36	v Prs XI
Border	84.0	24	214	8	26.75	5-68	v WI(2)
Whitney	150.0	28	445	14	31.78	6-42	v Jca
Reid	160.1	28	530	16	33.12	4-79	v U-23
Alderman	117.4	22	346	9	38.44	5-40	v Prs XI
Matthews	106.5	21	370	8	46.25	4-57	v Jca
S R Waugh	78.0	17	234	3	78.00	3-76	v Prs XI
Jones	4.0	1	9	0	-	-	-

STATISTICS CORNER

COMPILED BY CRAIG COZIER

+Figures correct to June 24

DOUBLE TROUBLE FROM GREENIDGE

Marshall, Walsh, Ambrose pass landmarks

GORDON GREENIDGE silenced all his detractors when he scored a magnificent 226 in the fourth Test against Australia at Kensington in April, breaking a few records on the way.

Ten days before his 40th birthday, Greenidge became the oldest West Indian to score a double century, and the fifth oldest ever, behind Eric Rowan, Jack Hobbs, Patsy Hendren and Dudley Nourse.

It was also his highest Test score, beating his previous best of 223 against England at Old Trafford in 1984.

Below is a table showing the five oldest players to score double centuries:

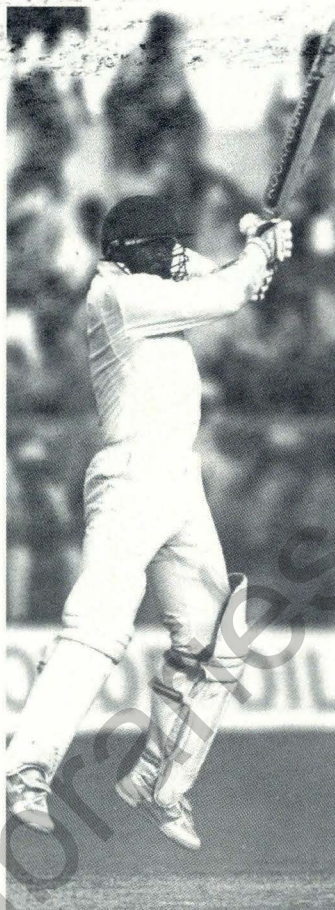
Tabulate under: Player, Country, Age when double century was scored, Year, Score, opponents, Venue.

FIVE OLDEST BATSMEN TO SCORE DOUBLE CENTURIES

Player	Ctry	Age	Year	Score	Opp	Venue
Eric Rowan	(SA)	42 years, 7 days	1951	236	v Eng	Leeds
Jack Hobbs	(Eng)	41 years, 196 days	1924	211	v SA	Lord's
Patsy Hendren	(Eng)	41 years, 0 days	1930	205*	v WI	Port-of-Spain
Dudley Nourse	(SA)	40 years, 208 days	1951	208	v Eng	Nottingham
Gordon Greenidge (WI)		39 years, 355 days	1991	226	v Aus	Bridgetown

Malcolm Marshall, West Indies' leading wicket-taker in Test cricket created yet another personal milestone when he claimed his 350th wicket by dismissing nightwatchman Merv Hughes in Australia's second innings in the fourth Test at Bridgetown. He was the sixth man to reach 350.

By the end of the Australia series, he had gone past Dennis Lillee's 355 and after the second Test against England had moved into fourth spot on the all time list, ahead of Pakistani all-rounder Imran Khan.



GORDON GREENIDGE on his way to becoming the oldest West Indian double centurion.



CURTLY AMBROSE celebrates another Test wicket on his way to passing 100.

West Indies' most effective bowler over the past year, 27-year-old fast bowler Curtly Ambrose collected his 100th wicket in his 25th Test, the second Test against Australia at Bourda, Guyana, the 13th West Indian to do so.

His pace partner, Courtney Walsh, passed 150 in the Barbados Test.

Following is a table showing world bowlers with over 350 wickets as well as one detailing West Indian bowlers with over 100 Test wickets.

Tabulate under: Bowler, Tests, Wickets, Runs, Average, 5 wickets in an innings, 10 wickets in a match.

WEST INDIES BOWLERS WITH OVER 100 WICKETS

Bowler	T	Wks	Rns	Ave.	5WI	10WM
Malcolm Marshall	78	364	7,616	20.92	22	4
Lance Gibbs	79	309	8,989	29.09	18	2
Joel Garner	58	259	5,433	20.97	7	-
Michael Holding	60	249	5,898	23.68	13	2
Sir Garfield Sobers	93	235	7,999	34.03	6	-
Andy Roberts	47	202	5,174	25.61	11	2
Wes Hall	48	192	5,066	26.38	9	1
Courtney Walsh	47	162	4,031	24.88	5	1
Sonny Ramadhin	43	158	4,579	28.98	10	1
Alf Valentine	36	139	4,215	30.32	8	2
Colin Croft	27	125	2,913	23.30	3	-
Curtly Ambrose	30	124	2,868	23.13	4	1
Vanburn Holder	40	109	3,627	33.27	3	-

WORLD BOWLERS WITH OVER 350 WICKETS

Bowler	T	Wks	Rns	Ave.	5WI	10WM
Sir Richard Hadlee	86	431	9,611	22.29	36	9
Ian Botham	97	376	10,633	28.27	27	4
Kapil Dev	110	376	11,249	29.92	21	2
Malcolm Marshall	78	364	7,616	20.92	22	4
Imran Khan	85	362	8,242	22.77	23	6
Dennis Lillee	70	355	8,493	23.92	23	7



THE VICTORIOUS St. Vincent and the Grenadines team.

ST. VINCENT YOUTHS ON TOP

No outright wins as rain affects Cable and Wireless Windward Islands under-19 tourney

ST. VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES' under-19 team picked up where the seniors left off, winning the rain-affected Cable and Wireless Windward Islands Youth championship.

Because of unseasonal rain during April, the two-day matches were severely hampered and no team could register an outright victory. St. Vincent and the Grenadines took first innings lead in each of their matches and captured the title with 24 points. St. Lucia were second with 20, while defending champions Dominica and Grenada, whose match ended in a no decision were joint last.

A 14-member squad to represent the Windward Islands at the Northern Telecom youth championships in Jamaica in August was selected after the tournament (see pages 29-33).

Although it may be argued that the rain-hampered tournament could hardly give a clear indication of the true metal of the youngsters, there was sufficient time to see a bad West Indian habit creeping in the youngsters' play — the susceptibility to collapse.

In their first game against St. Vincent and the Grenadines, St. Lucia crashed from 81 for two at lunch to 112 all out. Grenada faltered twice when seemingly set for first innings lead. They slid from 61 for three chasing St. Lucia's modest 82, to 81 all out, and from 160 for six in reply to St. Vincent's 191 to 178 all out.

St. Lucia were the team which came closest to victory, both against Grenada and Dominica. They had Grenada struggling at 112 for seven chasing 168 to win and were even nearer to an outright victory over the Dominicans when thwarted by the lower order. After securing a first innings lead of 63, the St. Lucians had Dominica in dire trouble at 65 for eight before the ninth wicket pair of Moreau and Frederick added an undefeated 21 to hold on.

The St. Lucian wicket-keeper Paul Lenton notched the highest score of the tournament — 78 against Dominica, one more than St. Vincent's lower order batsman Leon Samuel who helped his team from 15 for five to 191 all out.

Windward Islands' youth skipper Brian Stephen, the St. Lucian, was disappointing, achieving little with the bat or his medium pace.

Grenadian leg-spinner Rawle Lewis continues to impress and has developed his batting. He topscored in the match against Dominica with an unbeaten 63 and bowled steady throughout.

Scores:

April 4, 5

Grenada v Dominica at Queen's Park: Grenada 227/7 (R. Lewis 63 not out, K. Sylvester 41, R. Williams 29). Dominica 56/5 (R. Lewis 2/21, D. Jones 2/7). **No decision.**

St. Vincent and the Grenadines v St. Lucia at Victoria Park: St. Lucia 112 (P. Lenton 25, B. Stephen 21; R. Bailey 5/42, N. McClean 3/20). St. Vincent 127 (W. Edwards 48 not out, R. Stowe 26; K. Tommy 3/36). **Drawn.**

April 6, 7

Grenada v St. Lucia at Queen's Park: St. Lucia 82 (B. Stephen 18; S. Francois 5/19, R. Lewis 2/5), and 166/3 declared (T. Wells 58, T. Glasgow 29, B. Stephen 22 not out). Grenada 81 (K. Sylvester 28, C. Telesford 25; A. Myers 4/18), and 112/7 (K. Sylvester 30, R. Belfon 25; N. Donatien 3/48). **Drawn.**

St. Vincent and the Grenadines v Dominica at Cuthbert Peters Park: Dominica 122 (W. Bedneau 32; R. Bailey 4/28), and 30/2. St. Vincent 128/9 declared (R. Stowe 22, W. Edwards 35, K. Jack 43; G. Angol 6/44). **Drawn.**

April 9, 10

Grenada v St. Vincent and the Grenadines at Tanteen: St. Vincent 191 (L. Samuel 77 not out, R. Bailey 45, T. Bailey 32; S. Francois 4/35, R. Lewis 3/42). Grenada 177 (R. Belfon 35, K. Sylvester 32, R. Williams 23, T. Moore 23; M. Dublin 4/29). **Drawn.**

Dominica v St. Lucia: Dominica 110 (W. Bedneau 50; K. Tommy 5/54), and 86/8 (W. Brunej 41; K. Tommy 2/26, N. Donatien 2/14, M. Poleon 2/7). St. Lucia 173/8 declared (P. Lenton 78, T. Wells 32; G. Angol 3/55). **Drawn.**

FINAL STANDINGS: 1. St. Vincent and the Grenadines — 24; 2. St. Lucia — 20; 3. Dominica — 12, Grenada — 12.

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NATION & Sunday Sun

NEVIS ON TITLE TRACK

NEVIS virtually secured the Leeward Islands title by playing to a draw against challengers St. Kitts. St. Kitts got first innings lead to draw level on 36 points, but Nevis have one remaining match — against lowly Montserrat — and need only a draw to take the crown.

The tournament has seen a number of huge totals and West Indies discard, the Nevisian Keith Arthurton, has dominated, breaking the record for the highest individual score in the competition. He hit an unbeaten 230 against Anguilla at Webster's Park to eclipse the previous best of 227 by Vernon Edwards, the Antiguan middle order batsman, set back in 1977.

The left-handed Arthurton also hit centuries against Antigua (107 not out) and British Virgin Islands (141) as he led an impressive Nevis batting line-up.

Antigua started slowly but their batsmen were among the runs, piling up mammoth totals of 652 (v United States Virgin Islands (USVI)) and 489 (v St. Kitts). Former Leeward Islands wicket-keeper McChesney Simon was in form with the bat, taking an undefeated 188 off USVI.

The tournament, played from May 23-July 1, attracted five teams (Nevis, St. Kitts, Antigua, Montserrat and Anguilla). BVI and USVI, who

at one stage played in the competition as the Combined Virgin Islands, play matches which do not count for points toward the championship.

May 24, 25, 26

Montserrat v St. Kitts at Warner Park, St. Kitts: Montserrat 115 (F. Buffonge 34, A. Herbert 30, A. Greaves 27; L. Lake 6/25, W. Davis 3/30), and 175 (G. Barzey 76, A. Herbert 31; W. Davis 5/69, L. Lake 3/57). St. Kitts 147 (R. Bassue 41, L. Lake 22; R. Hyman 3/18, A. Greaves 2/38), and 144/7 (L. Lake 66 not out; A. Greaves 3/29, F. Buffonge 2/39). **St. Kitts won by 3 wickets.**

British Virgin Islands (BVI) v United States Virgin Islands (USVI) at St. Thomas: USVI won — no details available.

May 25, 26, 27

Antigua v Anguilla at Webster's Park, Anguilla: Anguilla 164 (W. Proctor 54, E. Proctor 47; C. Joseph 5/38), and 247/8 (E. Proctor 70 not out, C. Hodge 40 not out; W. Quinn 5/62). Antigua 338 (J. Joseph 105, M. Simon 61, E. Waldron 47). **Drawn.**

May 31, June 1, 2

Antigua v Nevis at the Recreation Ground, Antigua: Nevis 263 (K. Arthurton 107 not out, C. Walwyn 45; D. Thomas 3/48, W. Quinn 3/55, J. Joseph 3/55), and 251/6 declared (M. Liburd 79, C. Walwyn 64, C. Tuckett 38 not out; C. Joseph 4/62). Antigua 121 (H. Walsh 53; M. Mills 4/28, J. Maynard 3/55), and 215 (M. Simon 54; J. Maynard 5/52, W. Phillip 3/16). **Nevis won by 178 runs.**

June 1, 2, 3

Montserrat v USVI at Sturge Park, Montserrat: Montserrat 187 (G. Barzey 37, A. Greaves 44 not out; R. Marshall 4/79, H. Grant 3/53), and 180 (A. Herbert 60, D. Lane 21; H. Grant 7/48, R. Marshall 3/53). USVI 329 (R. Marshall 113, L. Harris 71, H. Grant 40 not out; R. Hyman 2/49), and 41/0. **USVI won by 10 wickets.**

St. Kitts v Anguilla at Warner Park, St. Kitts: Anguilla 210 (R. Hughes 44; L. Kelly 4/25), and 203 (V. Goodridge 63; W. Davis 5/60). St. Kitts 234 (W. Davis 83, P. Daniel 50; E. Browne 4/52), and 110/7 (L. Kelly 57). **Drawn.**

June 7, 8, 9

Antigua v USVI at St. Thomas: USVI 222 (R. Marshall 90),

and 150 (W. Walsh 7/50). Antigua 652 (M. Simon 188 not out, R. Otto 120, H. Walsh 126, E. Waldron 74, Z. Bartley 55, R. Jacobs 41). **Antigua won by an innings and 280 runs.**

June 8, 9, 10

Montserrat v Anguilla at Sturge Park, Montserrat: Anguilla 291 (R. Hughes 83, J. Gumbs 48, E. Proctor 60; A. Greaves 4/62), and 85/5 (V. Goodridge 33 not out; R. Hyman 2/30, A. Greaves 2/19). Montserrat 451/8 declared (N. Barry 101, A. Herbert 83, D. Williams 69, F. Buffonge 62; V. Goodridge 4/112). **Drawn.**

BVI v Nevis at Grove Park, Nevis: Nevis 442 (K. Arthurton 141, B. Thompson 93, A. Browne 66; W. Pemberton 5/112, S. Warner 4/97), and 146/3 declared (M. Liburd 62, B. Thompson 39). BVI 216 (H. Worrell 40, L. Weekes 49; K. Arthurton 2/19, G. Pemberton 2/27), and 175/4 (R. Jeffers 33, L. Weekes 36 not out, C. Hendrickson 30). **Drawn.**

June 14, 15, 16

Antigua v St. Kitts at the Recreation Ground, Antigua: Antigua 489 (R. Jacobs 189, H. Walsh 105, M. Simon 84; S. Rawlins 3/83). St. Kitts 323 (W. Davis 98, D. Rogers 52, L. Lake 47, L. Kelly 40; C. Joseph 3/72, J. Joseph 2/54), and 129/1 (R. Bassue 56 not out, P. Daniel 50 not out). **Drawn.**

June 15, 16, 17

Nevis v Anguilla at Webster's Park, Anguilla: Anguilla 132 (F. Otto 33 not out; C. Tuckett 3/29, M. Mills 3/31), and 109 (W. Proctor 31; W. Phillip 7/19). Nevis 453 (K. Arthurton 230 not out, C. Walwyn 103). **Nevis won by an innings and 212 runs.**

June 21, 22, 23

Anguilla v BVI at Tortola: Anguilla 354 (L. Webster 45 not out; S. Hanley 4/64, B. Watley 3/58), and 107/5 (W. Proctor 50). BVI 323 (A. Sargeant 80 not out, L. Weekes 64, B. Watley 54, R. Jeffers 51). **Drawn.**

June 22, 23, 24

Montserrat v Antigua at Sturge Park, Montserrat: Montserrat 295 (F. Buffonge 67, N. Barry 46, G. Barzey 37, L. Daley 37; W. Walsh 5/121). Antigua 260/8 (H. Warner 52, H. Walsh 74, M. Simon 57; A. Greaves 3/66).

Nevis v St. Kitts at Grove Park, Nevis: St. Kitts 286 (W. Davis 112, R. Bassue 57; J. Maynard 5/94, M. Mills 3/45), and 201/8 declared (C. Walwyn 61, B. Thompson 57).

CURRENT STANDINGS: Nevis — 36 points; St. Kitts — 36; Antigua — 20; Montserrat — 12; Anguilla — 12.

Remaining matches: St. Kitts v BVI at Warner Park, St. Kitts on June 28, 29, 30, and Nevis v Montserrat at Grove Park, Nevis on June 29, 30, July 1.

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TRINIDAD, JAMAICA SHARE SPOILS

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO and defending champions Jamaica emerged joint winners of the West Indies Women's cricket tournament in Grenada during May.

Both teams won their final matches, Trinidad comfortably against St. Lucia, Jamaica in a last ball finish against the hosts, to end equal first on 32 points in the four-team competition.

Jamaica, chasing a target of 65 to win against Grenada in 15 overs, needed 10 runs off the last three overs, 9 in two and 4 off the last. It came down to one run to win off the last ball which was duly, but nervously, achieved. Final scores in that match were: Grenada 100 and 65. Jamaica 101 for seven declared and 65 for three.

Trinidad and Tobago's victory was as emphatic as Jamaica's was tense. Chasing 71 for victory, the Trinis cruised home without losing a wicket. Scores: St. Lucia 98 and 111. Trinidad and Tobago 139 for six declared and 71 without loss.

One highlight of the tournament was the century made by Trinidad opening batsman Eva Caesar against Jamaica in the first match.

She became only the second player to pass three figures in the competition, though it was the fourth hundred. The other three have all been scored by Caesar's team-mate Elizabeth Denis-Baird, in 1982, 1988 and 1989. Caesar received awards for the most runs — 183 — and for the highest individual score.

Carol-Ann James, another Trinidadian, was voted Most Outstanding Player and she also seemed set for a century off Jamaica when she was dismissed for 85. She scored a total of 176 runs and bagged eight wickets in the tournament.

Another Trinidadian, Merlene Edwards topped the batting averages.

Jamaica's leg-spinner Jennifer Stirling, who inspired her team to the championship last year, picked up the award for most wickets — 12.

St. Lucia were voted the Most Disciplined Team, while member of that team, Marcia Marshall, was the Most Outstanding Fielder.

Trinidad and Tobago were sole winners of the limited overs tournament, dethroning Grenada.

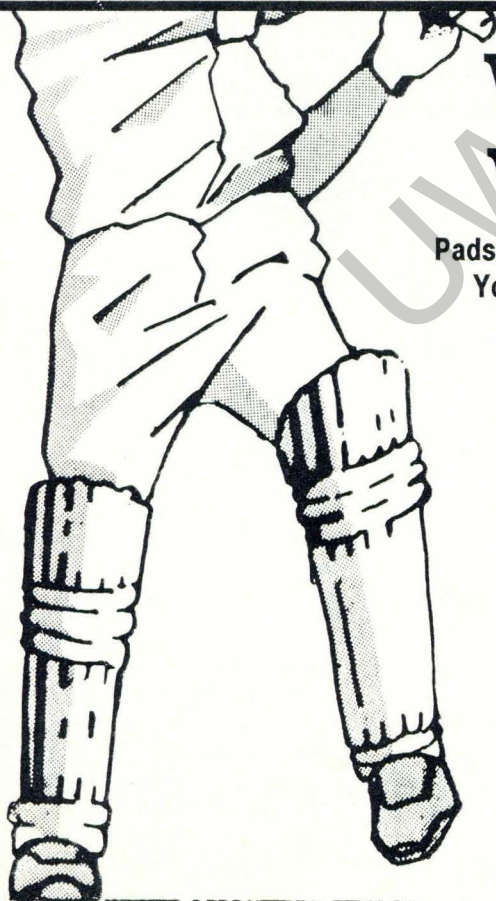
The Caribbean Women's Cricket Federation selected a 14-member West Indies team after the tournament.

Trinidad and Tobago will host the 1992 championships.

The 14-member select squad: Carol-Ann James, Eva Caesar, Desiree Luke, Sherry-Ann Singh, Merlene Edwards (Trinidad and Tobago), Jennifer Stirling, Rita Scott, Lorna McKoy, Marlene Needham (Jamaica), Roslyn Emmanuel, Patsy Felicien, Verona Felicien (St. Lucia), Marylyn Nelson, Lydia Edgar (Grenada).

No What's The Score

The regular feature, What's The Score is not included in this issue because, apart from the West Indies scores included elsewhere in this issue, there was no Test or one-day international cricket played during the period under review.



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THE FINAL WORD

"If Gordon is blind the Aussies must be bowling braille".

— **Sign in the Kensington Stand after Gordon Greenidge's 226 against Australia in the fourth Test.**

"When you play for your country, it is very important how you behave yourself. Carry yourself tidily, respect elders and conduct yourself in a proper way. How often do you hear a fellow is a great bowler or a great batsman....but. That but is something you don't want to hear".

— **Sir Garry Sobers speaking to young players in the sixth Caribbean Home Insurance coaching clinic in Barbados.**

"I think we need the sort of things again to make people respect this game of cricket and for everyone to start realising that no one or any individual is bigger than this game of cricket".

— **West Indies captain Vivian Richards after the series against Australia.**

"The game is not a waltz in the park like the good old days any more. It is a hard game and you are bound to get clashes. The West Indies are an arrogant and aggressive team with every right to be so because they have been the best for a very long time".

— **Australian captain Allan Border after the recent series.**

"My feeling is that anyone with a foul mouth should be out of the game".

— **West Indies manager Lance Gibbs.**



CARL HOOPER: High praise from Imran Khan

"He plays in the leagues where the standard is low and where there is an inclination to develop bad habits. In county cricket, he would have the chance of a lot of cricket against stronger bowling overall".

— **Former West Indies captain Clive Lloyd on Carl Hooper.**

"He has excellent technique, plays straight and defends and attacks off the front and back foot... He is an exceptional player of spin bowling. He has all the makings of a future great".

— **Pakistan captain Imran Khan assessing Carl Hooper prior to the West Indies' series in England.**

"I look for runs rather than to block. You cannot let them dictate to you. You can get a good ball at any time so the best thing is to play forward and attack. That way you disrupt their concentration".

— **Salim Malik, the Pakistani batsman, on how to cope with the West Indies fast bowling.**



DAVID WILLIAMS: "My time has come".

"I feel sorry for our young people who naturally enough want to find inspiration in their sporting heroes. But to whom are they to look?"

— **Roman Catholic Archbishop Anthony Panton of Trinidad & Tobago.**

"I feel sure that my time has come. I think I can say with confidence that I will make my Test debut in England. I am not going to become another Thelston Payne. I'm still young and I think everyone is realising that Dujon is having problems with his fingers and is not keeping as well as before".

— **Wicket-keeper David Williams prior to the tour of England, his fifth with the West Indies.**

"Looking at it now, it's definitely a long, long road ahead. But you can take example from guys like Patrick Patterson, Tony Gray and Philip Simmons. They were injured and they have come back strongly this season".

— **Fast bowler Ian Bishop on his back injury that kept him out of the West Indies tour of England.**

"The comments about my waistline, my portly appearance and general fitness amuse me. If there's a more round look when I'm batting it's all to do with the body shield Duncan Fearnley, my bat-maker, has designed for me".

— **Ian Botham explaining his look at the crease this season.**

"We are quietly confident. Our objectives are clear, we are very strong on non-racialism and very strong on redressing the balances. But our effort is conditional that apartheid is withdrawn from the statute books".

— **Dr Ali Bacher, Chairman of the new United Cricket Board of South Africa on the prospects of South Africa's return to the International Cricket Council.**

"I suppose when you're patching people up you find out just how tough they are. You know those who'll keep getting up off the floor. And you have to heal the mental scars as well as the physical ones. The physio takes on the role of confessor but nothing must go outside the treatment room".

— **West Indies team physiotherapist Dennis Waight.**

"With the West Indies, we try to target the best players in the opposition and stop them before they get going".

— **Malcolm Marshall writing about Graeme Hick in his column in the Daily Mirror.**



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