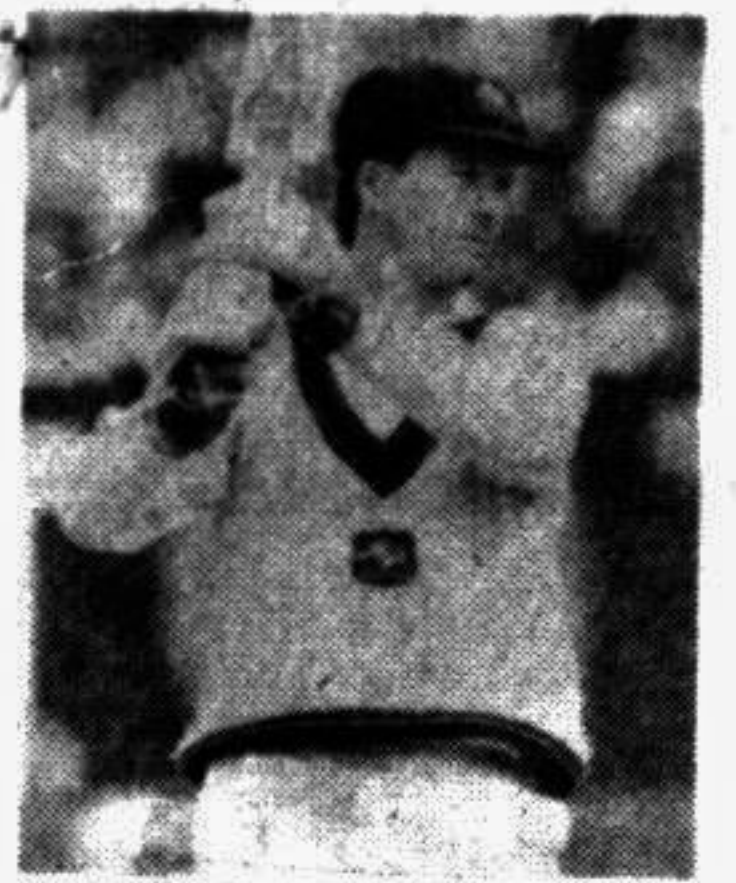


# Moody, Waugh hit centuries

**BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe, Sept 17:** Tom Moody and Steve Waugh laid into Zimbabwe's bowling to propel Australia to 409 for seven on the first day of their four-day cricket international on Monday, reports Reuter.



**STEVE WAUGH**  
Durham send early warnings

Worcestershire batsman Moody and all-rounder Waugh both hit centuries, sharing a third-wicket stand of 230 in just over three hours.

Moody scored 141, including 18 fours and two sixes, in his 216-minute innings before being caught by Andy Waller of Sean Davies.

Waugh, who had a lucky escape on 26 when he edged a ball just wide of wicket-keeper Andy Flower, batted nine minutes less for 119. He was eventually bowled by Ali Shah having hit 19 fours.

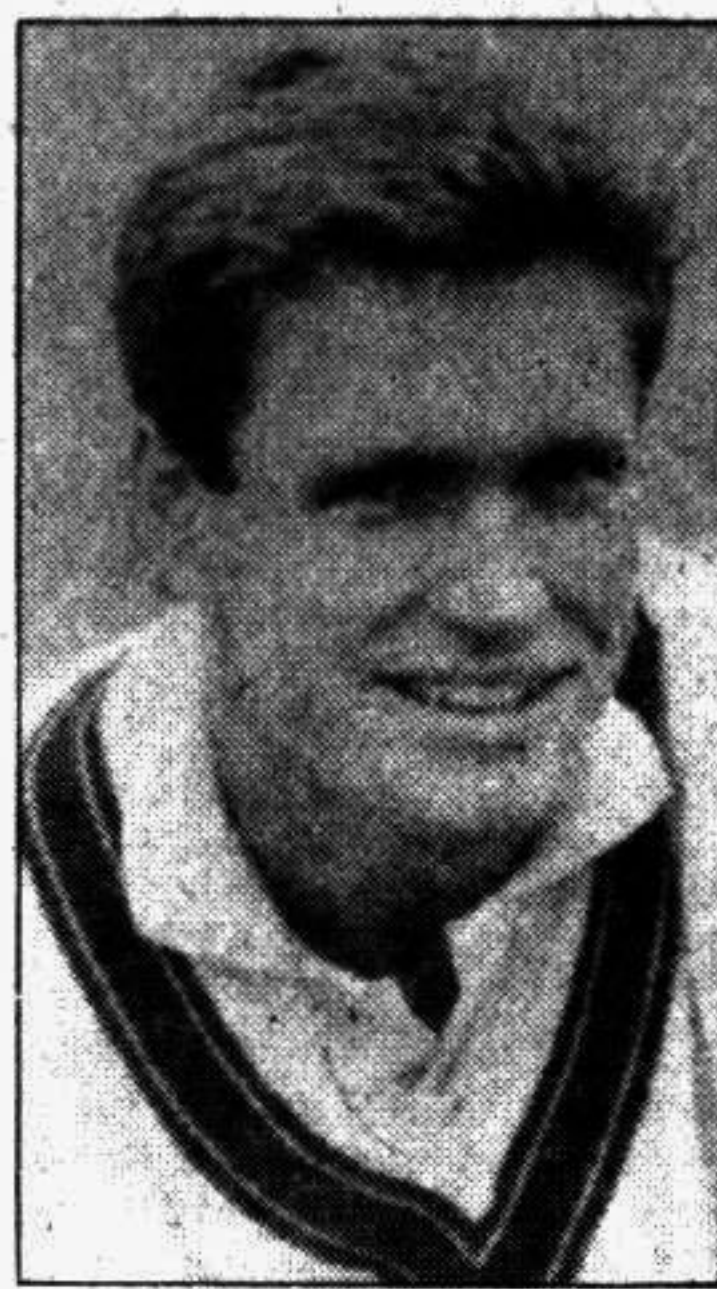
The two Aussie batsmen struck 39 boundaries between them.

"It was a perfect batting wicket," Waugh said.

Australia's overall run rate of 4.4 an over brought smiles

to manager John Benaud who had previously been concerned by his side's lack of positive play.

Benaud says the six game series against Zimbabwe is a vital proving ground ahead of the cricket World Cup to be held next February in Australia and New Zealand. The Australian second string team includes four test players.



**TOM MOODY**

## Aussie cricketers face drug tests

**SYDNEY, Sept 17:** Australia's leading cricketers will be subjected to random drug tests for the first time in the coming season, the Australian Cricket Board (ACB) said Tuesday, reports AFP.

ACB General Manager Graeme Halbish said the Australian Sports Drug Agency (ASDA) tests would be introduced for both test and Sheffield shield matches from the beginning of the 1991-92 representative season.

The full list of internationally banned substances will apply to Australian cricketers, including anabolic steroids and stimulants.

"We don't expect we'll have any problem in our sport," Halbish said.

The board had been negotiating with the drug agency on issues relating to the tests for some time, so he said he expected no problems with the testing process.

"Steve Haynes (ASDA Chief executive) is a cricketer, so he knows ten-to-eleven is not the best time to test people."

Information about penalties for players who tested positive would be kept "in-house" but they would "appropriately heavy," he said.

## Gomez's title

**BRASILIA, Sept 17** Andres Gomez of Ecuador ended a year of frustration on Sunday when he won the 250,000 dollar Brasilia men's tennis tournament with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Javier Sanchez of Spain in the final, reports Reuter.

The title was the 31-year-old Ecuadorian's first since he won the French Open in June last year. Since then, he has plummeted from fourth to 142nd in the world rankings.

"I've had a series of disillusion, with successive defeats, and it was very good to get back to winning," he said.

Eleventh-seeded Gomez, a national hero in his own country, took the first set after a break of serve in the fifth game.

## Wimbledon won't repeat middle Sunday games

**LONDON, Sept 17:** Wimbledon officials will not repeat their highly successful middle Sunday experiment at the championships next year, unless it is forced on them again, reports Reuter.

But they will have a cut-price scheme for the Centre Court on the first Saturday to encourage the real enthusiasts.

This year play took place on the middle Sunday for the first time because of constant rain during the first week.

Centre Court seats were sold for 10 pounds (17.3 dollars) on a first come-first served basis. The day proved a hit with a carnival atmosphere generated by the spectators.

Next year, to try to repeat the enthusiasm, Wimbledon are to sell 2,000 unreserved Centre Court seats on the middle Saturday at 20 pounds (34.6 dollars) instead of 27 pounds (46.7 dollars).

All-England Club chairman John Curry said on Monday there would be a lot of problems playing on the middle Sunday again. "Everything worked out well this year because of the surprise element of announcing it so shortly beforehand," he said.

"We also had bad weather on the Saturday evening which reduced the overnight queues and I do not think we could get away with it again."

But Wimbledon may extend the middle Saturday experiment to other days if it proves a success next year.

Centre Court seats in 1992 will range from 17 pounds (29.4 dollars) on the first Monday to 46 pounds (79.6 dollars) on the final Sunday.

After renovations only four pillars will support the roof instead of the 26 this year, cutting the number of seats with restricted vision from 3,600 to 150.

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**GAME WITH A DIFFERENCE;** Pasha, a variation on the better known Chinese chequers, is quite popular in this country despite the poor publicity in our media. Our picture was taken during a recent competition at the Narayanjanj Mutual Club. —Star photo

# Gildemeister strikes form

**TOKYO, Sept 17:** Fifth-seeded Laura Gildemeister of Peru stayed on form to beat Indonesian Yuyuku Basuki, but sixth-seeded American Pam Shriver failed to clear the first hurdle at the 350,000-dollar Nichirei International ladies tennis tournament here Tuesday, reports AFP.

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3. Steffi Graf (Germany) 907,336
4. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (Spain) 677,840
5. Martina Navratilova (US) 579,536
6. Jana Novotna (Czechoslovakia) 557,619
7. Mary Joe Fernandez (US) 492,260
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# Chinese go down fighting

**BERLIN, Sept 17:** A Chinese side, inspired by Yang Huping, gave proof of being an emerging force in women's hockey with a heroic Champions Trophy display against Germany before going down 2-1 here Monday, reports AFP.

In the 1990 World Cup in Sidney, China finished sixth. But they came second at the Asian Games they hosted last October and were only beaten by the Netherlands at the World Stadium Games in July.

It was only luck that brought the Chinese women to the Berlin tournament this week. England withdrew because of lack of funds. The International Hockey Federation blocked an attempt to put Great Britain in the slot, saying they were not the team who had qualified, and so China came.

Regardless of where the finish, China have gained valuable experience to take to the Olympic qualifying tournament in New Zealand next month.

They have good skills but must refine their shooting. Yang is powerful striker of short corners as the Australians and Germans have found out, but a slight hesitation gives the goalkeeper a chance in anticipating her shot.

Yang put China ahead against the Germans from a penalty stroke and the two teams were still level eight minutes from time when Franziska Hentschel got the second of her two goals.

The Dutch women got their second win of the tournament by beating Spain 2-0, with both goals from short corners.

Helen Van Der Ben struck in the 18th minute and Danielle Koenen in the 55th. Spain's five short corner were as many as the Dutch earned but the losers lacked finish.

The women's trophy is now a tussle between Australia, the Dutch and Germans.

Floris Bovlander struck three powerful short corners to break Great Britain's spirit in a hard-fought men's match which ended 3-1.

The Olympic champions maintained a fierce pace but their moves were not as well

planned as the Dutch. They squandered seven short corners in all.

Sean Kerly salvaged something from the game, equalising in the 20th minute, but

Vovlander soon scored his second goal.

The powerfully-built Dutchman completed his hat-trick midway through the second period.



**FLORIS BOVLANDER** ... doesn't miss target

# Aussie coach worried despite win

**BERLIN, Sept 17:** Australian hockey coach Frank Murray is a worried man even though he already has a 3-1 win under his belt in the campaign to win a third straight men's Champions Trophy, reports AFP.

Murray thinks the Australian men may have problems keeping to the required rate of winning all their three remaining matches to stand a chance of another title.

Australia won here in 1989 and retained the Champions Trophy in Melbourne last year,

but against the Soviet Union on Sunday they tried the continental style of play for the first time.

Four forwards instead of five is totally alien to the Australian style. Although his team opened with a 3-1 win, Murray was not happy with the overall performance.

"We gave away too much of the ball and made too many basic errors," he said.

Murray added that he had been distressed to see the players fail to generate the ex-

citement so characteristic of Australian forward play. He was also disappointed at the ease with which the Soviet players were able to penetrate the Australian defence.

When asked about the change in tactics, Murray said: "In our preparation for the Olympics I and our players to have every opportunity of trying everything rather than being called upon to adopt tactics they know nothing about."

He said that in Seoul in 1988, injuries to key attackers forced changes in tactics.