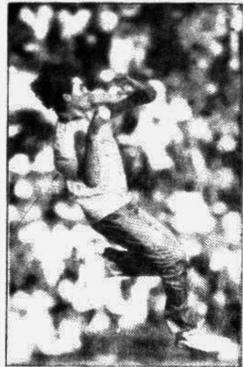


South Africa 13 for none at end of 1st day

Snell helps restrict Windies to 262

BRIDGETOWN, Apr 19: Transvaal's Richard Snell was South Africa's hero Saturday as they dismissed the West Indies for 262 in their first innings on the opening day of their cricket Test here, reports AFP.

and 51, seemed in control when Snell came back for his third spell just before tea. His fourth ball, an outswinger, induced an edge



RICHARD SNELL

South Africa took the last six wickets for 22 runs after tea while openers Andrew Hudson and Mark Rushmore carefully batted through the final nine overs to be 13 without loss at the end of satisfying day for the visitors.

Snell, a 23-year-old right-arm medium-pace, took four for 84 from 18 overs and made the two crucial breakthroughs in the innings.

After captain Kepler Wessels won the toss and followed the accepted procedure on the Kensington Oval ground by bowling first, 36-year-old veteran Desmond Haynes, in his 103rd Test, and Phillip Simmons added 99 for the first wicket with no problems.

Haynes had hit nine fours in 58 Simmons seemed well set with 35 when Snell removed both in the space of nine balls without conceding a run just before lunch.

Simmons drove a low catch to midoff and Haynes edged a catch to first slip off an outswinger. It meant the West Indies had to start all over again and they never regained the same momentum.

Brian Lara, dropped first ball by Wessels at slip off Snell fell to a spectacular low leg-side catch by wicket-keeper David Richardson off Tertius Bosch for 17. But then captain Richie Richardson and left-handed Keith Arthurton rebuild the West Indies innings with a partnership of 82.

Richardson, returning to his best form, and Arthurton, punching the ball freely through the off-side and benefiting from two slip catches to Wessels off no balls when 21

Barbadians heed boycott call

BRIDGETOWN, Apr 19: South Africa bowled their first ball in Test cricket for 22 years on Saturday — watched by just a few hundred paying spectators, reports Reuter.

When Allan Donald sent, down the first delivery to West Indies opener Desmond Haynes, fewer than 300 people were scattered around the usually-packed popular stands ringing half the ground.

Local people had threatened to boycott the match in protest at the omission from the West Indies team of Barbadian seam bowler Anderson Cummins.

There were more spectators, mainly tourists, in the pavilion and Members' stands but early evidence was that the protest had attracted plenty of grassroots support, even on a

from Richardson and a catch to the wicket-keeper and the West Indies, with an unusually long tail, went into rapid decline in the final session. Richardson scored 44. Arthurton's favourite stroke provide his undoing.

He had hit 10 fours in 59, his highest Test score, when he slapped a catch to point off Meyrick Pringle, to leave the West Indies 240 for five and only the tail to follow.

Allan Donald, South Africa's fastest bowler improving with every spell after a disappointing start, accounted for wicket-keeper David Williams and left-handed newcomer Jimmy Adams in quick succession and the remaining batsmen offered only token resistance.

Although it was a historic occasion — South Africa's return to Test cricket after 22 years of isolation because of the country's apartheid policy as

weekend with local hero Desmond Haynes batting.

As in their last Test against Australia in Port Elizabeth in March 1970, South Africa won the toss on a bright, breezy morning.

There was a ripple of applause around the more popular Members' stands when Donald ran in to bowl the long awaited first delivery.

Haynes pushed it through mid-on for two and cracked the second to the mid-wicket boundary to give South Africa a reminder that Test cricketers are not the most sentimental people on the field. After four overs, West Indies had moved to 18 for no wicket.

Before the start, the teams were introduced to the Prime Minister of Barbados, Erskine Sandiford, as well as Sir Colin Cowdrey, chairman of the International Cricket Conference.

well as the first Test between these two sides — the Barbadian public turned its back on the event.

Observing a boycott to protest the omission of local fast bowler Andy Cummins from the West Indies team, less than 3,000 spectators were in the stands that would normally be filled to their 14,000 capacity.

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard on the first day of the first-ever cricket Test between West Indies and South Africa on Saturday: WEST INDIES: First Innings Haynes c Kirsten b Snell 58 Simmons c Kirsten b Snell 35 Lara c Richardson b Bosch 17 Richardson c Richardson b Snell 44 Arthurton c Kuiper b Pringle 59 Adams b Donald Williams c Hudson b Donald 1 Ambrose notout 6 Benjamin b Snell Walsh b Pringle Patterson run out 0 Extras (LB-7, NB-17) 24 Total: 262

Fall of wickets: 1-99; 2-106; 3-137; 4-219; 5-240; 6-241; 7-250; 8-255; 9-262.

Bowling: Donald 20 1 67 2 Bosch 15 2 43 1 Pringle 18.4 2 61 2 Snell 18 3 84 4

SOUTH AFRICA: First Innings Rushmore not out 2 Hudson not out 9 Extras (NB-2) 2 Total(No wicket) 13 To bat: K Wessels, P Kirsten, H Cronje, A Kuiper, D Richardson, R Snell, M Pringle, A Donald, T Bosch

Bowling to date: Ambrose 5 4 1 0 Patterson 3 0 9 0 Walsh 1 0 3 0

Karpov, Short adjourn game

LINARES, Spain, Apr 19: Former world chess champion Anatoly Karpov and Briton Nigel Short adjourned their fifth-round match of the Candidates Tournament semifinals in the 61st move Saturday, reports AP.

The adjournment, after six hours of play, left Karpov and Short with two incomplete games in the first half of the 10-round tournament.

They adjourned round four on Thursday leaving Short with the advantage after 60 moves. They were scheduled to complete that match on Sunday.

Karpov, playing white Saturday, had 2.0 points through three rounds to 1.0 for Short. Players receive 1.0 point for a victory and 0.5 for a draw.

In the other semifinal pairing, Russian Artur Yusupov, playing white, defeated the Netherlands' Jan Timman in 50 moves on Friday in their fifth-round match.

Yusupov had 3.0 points through five matches to 2.0 for Timman.

The winners of the Karpov-Short and Yusupov-Timman semifinals will face off in January for the right to meet reigning world champion Garry Kasparov of Russia.

Nedergaard keeps title

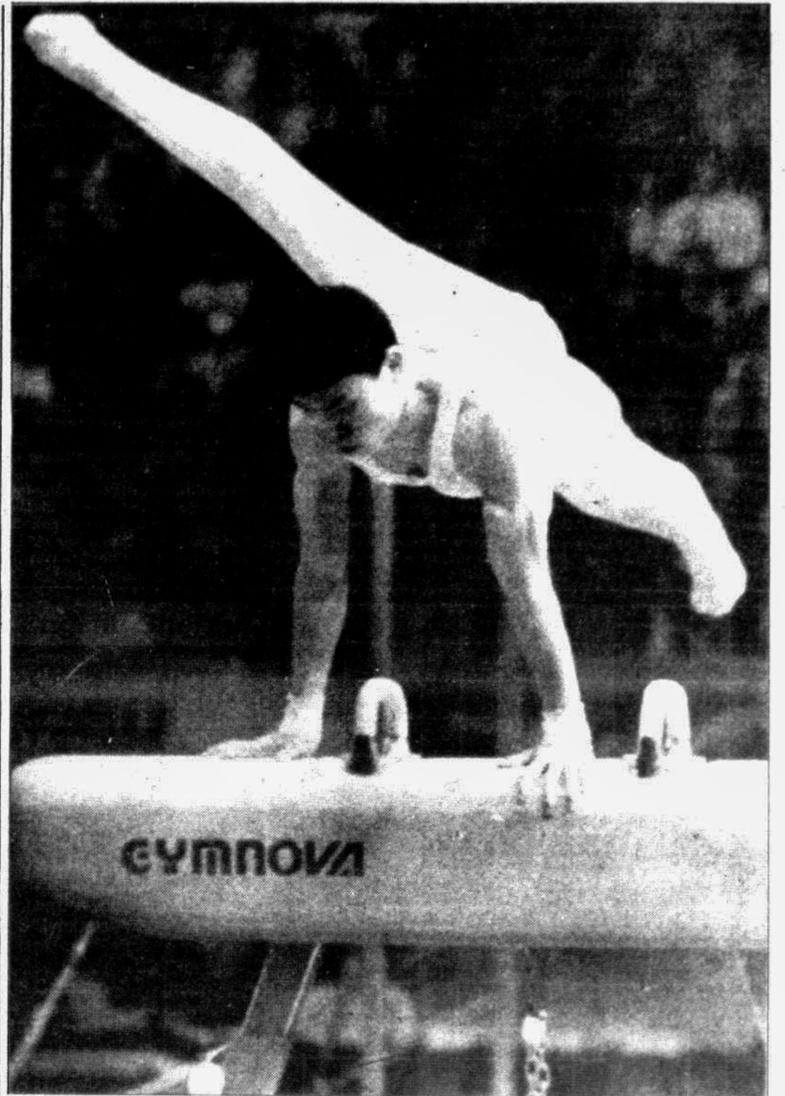
GLASGOW, Apr 19: Pernille Nedergaard fought off a spirited challenge from Danish compatriot Camilla Martin to retain her European Badminton title on Saturday, reports Reuter.

The left-handed Nedergaard, seeded two, won 12-10, 6-11, 11-7.

Martin had caused the biggest upset of the championships by beating top-seed Ed Lim Xiao Qing of Sweden in the semifinals.

The all-Danish men's singles final was won by Pou-Erik Hoyer-Larsen — another left-hander.

Hoyer-Larsen was always in command against Thomas Stuer-Lauridsen, winning 15-10 15-10.



North Korea's Pae Gil Su performs on the pommel horse during the world gymnastics finals in Paris on April 18. He won a gold medal with a total of 9.850 pts. — AFP photo

Moody savages Oxford students

LONDON, Apr 19: Australian Tom Moody destroyed Oxford University's lightweight attack with a century before lunch as Worcestershire romped to 413 for four declared at the Parks on Saturday, reports AFP.

Starting out at 221 for one, the visitors were able to declare just before lunch after Moody's burst. At the close, the students were 151 for four in reply.

Oxford made an early breakthrough yesterday when Jason Gallian bowled Adam Seymour after he added 14 to his overnight 119, and shortly afterwards Graeme Hick pulled Des Anderson to long-on for 27.

Moody then slipped in to stop gear, hammering 11 fours and two sixes from 95 balls and sharing a stand of 166 in 25 overs with David Leatherdale (67).

Worcester's array of six international bowlers also had a battle on an unresponsive pitch, with Richard Montg-



TOM MOODY

omerie (32) and Gallian putting on 54 for the first wicket.

Gallian, who captained Young Australia and played one

game for Lancashire two years ago, held the innings together with an unbeaten 84.

Mike Roseberry started the new season with a century as Middlesex declared at 238 for three against Cambridge University at Fenner's.

The opener reached three figures with three sixes and 10 fours from 162 balls in 191 minutes.

But Mark Ramprakash missed out when he was lbw for 49, just as he seemed to be running into some sort of form.

The first day was lost to rain, and acting captain John Embury declared at tea in a bid to keep the game alive.

Cambridge made a spirited reply with Tony Hooper, a former Middlesex young amateur, scoring a rapid 48 with eight fours — all off the wayward Dean Headley.

He eventually fell for 57, but Cambridge cruised to 109 for one at the close.

N'Cita retains IBF title

TREVIOLO, Italy, Apr 19: Welcome N' Cita of South Africa used a steady jab to earn points early and won unanimous decision over American challenger Jesus Salud to retain his International Boxing Federation super-bantamweight title Saturday night, reports AP.

The 26-year-old N'Cita won 116-112, 115-113 and 116-112 on the cards of the three judges to remain unbeaten in 31 professional fights and in six defenses of the title he won in 1990.

Salud, 28, the WBA super bantam champion, dominated the three last rounds in the 12-round bout in this northern town, near Bergamo, but could not overcome the champions early lead.

The American challenger landed some hard hooks and uppercuts but suffered from the steady jabbing of N'Cita. N'Cita, a left-hander ended the bout with a swollen left eye despite appearing to have the edge in close fighting.

It was Salud's fifth loss in 46 pro fights.

N'Cita weighed 55.3 kilos (122 pounds), the category limit. The challenger weighed 55.1 kilograms (121.6 pounds).

Reynolds returns with a bang

PALO ALTO, California, Apr 19: Harry Butch Reynolds, competing only the second time since he was suspended two years ago, won the 400 metres in 45.92 seconds on Saturday, reports Reuter.

Reynolds, 27, easily outdistanced the rest of the field of 17 at the Stanford Collegiate Open athletics meeting.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) suspended Reynolds, the 1988 Olympic silver medalist, for two years in November 1990 after the tested positive for the banned anabolic steroid Nandrolone.

Last October The Athletics Congress (TAC) said the testing procedures were flawed and recommended Reynolds, who set the world record at 43:29 seconds in 1988, be reinstated.

TAC, the sport's US governing body, then appealed the suspension on Reynolds' behalf. "I'm glad I broke 46 (seconds)" said Reynolds, who learned last Sunday that he could compete while his suspension is under appeal.

"I was really nervous this time. I haven't been so nervous in a long time," he said. "Our goals (his and coach Brooks Johnson) are trying to qualify for and win the Olympic trials and bring home the gold medal."

Reynolds said earlier this week he would compete in 400 metre races in Des Moines, Iowa, Modesto, California and San Jose, California, in April and May.

Zmeskal, Scherbo steal show

PARIS, Apr 19: Kim Zmeskal, an all-American package of speed and strength, a Vitali Scherbo, an ex-

Soviet who wishes his team could settle on a name, shared the spotlight Saturday at the World Gymnastics Championships, reports AP.

Zmeskal, the defending all-around champion who didn't win a single apparatus title last year, bounced and flipped to a medley of '50s rock 'n' roll music, including "Rock Around the Clock," to win the floor exercise with a score of 9.937.

Scherbo won the rings, tied for first in the pommel horse and came in second in the men's floor exercise.

A new formula for the World Gymnastics Championships awards only individual titles in the men and women's events this year, unlike past championships which also crowned team and all-around winners. "It's a different format that all of us are not used to," Zmeskal said. "It's a nice change to start new each time you go up."

"It was a very difficult competition," said her coach, Bela Karolyi. "To compete three days in a row, to start from

zero each time. You can't build your score. It's a new system that puts the most balanced gymnast at the top and I think it's fair."

Henrietta Gnodi of Hungary won the women's vault, then finished second, 25 behind Zmeskal in the floor exercise. Her routine, to the opening music of "West Side Story," included a triple twisting somersault.

The men's floor exercise found the same top two from last year Igor Korubchinski and Scherbo. They competed for the Soviet Union in 1991, and represented the Commonwealth of Independent States this year.

Korubchinski, the 1989 all-around champion, won the event with 9.812. Scherbo was second at 9.687.

Scherbo, Pae Gil Su of North Korea and Li Jing of China tied for first in the pommel horse, all with 9.85.

Scherbo came back to win the rings event with a 9.9 edging Silvester Csollany of Hungary. Third was Grigori Misutin, the 1991 all-around world champion from the former Soviet Union.

At the medal ceremony, the International Federation of Gymnastics flag was raised

with a piano composition written for the occasion by a local musician for the former Soviets.

"I didn't like the flag and I really didn't like the hymn," Scherbo said. "Last year we were for Soviet Union. We will compete for another country in Olympics Games and then after the Games we will compete for another country. Which one I don't know. It's no joke."

Sunday's programme includes finals in the men's high bar, parallel bars and vault. The women have finals in the balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

The biggest loser of the day was Grigori Misutin, whose all-around champion's title was not at stake, but who will be bitterly disappointed to have lost his crown in the rings.

Misutin, the 21-year-old from Alexandria, lost his title because of the sheer daring of Scherbo and then could only watch as Hungary's Szilveszter Osollany snatched the silver medal from under his nose.

The saddest moment was saved for Bulgaria's Silvia Mitova, who was only performing for a few seconds on the floor when she suddenly forgot her routine.

Stage struck, she walked off the floor to a resounding silence from the 11,000 crowd, and cut a pathetic figure as she was left to make the long walk back to the changing rooms after a talking to by her coach.

Finals in the remaining five disciplines — the men's vault, parallel bars and highbar, plus the women's a symmetric bars and beam — will be held today.

Danish shuttlers lift four titles

GLASGOW, Scotland, Apr 19: Pernille Nedergaard beat compatriot Camilla Martin 12-10, 6-11, 11-7 on Saturday to retain her women's singles title and become the first of five Danish titlists on the day at the European Badminton Championships, reports AP.

Title favourite Poul-Erik Hoyer-Larsen beat roommate Thomas Stuer-Lauridsen 15-10, 15-10 to take the men's singles for Denmark, while Jon Holst-Christensen and Thomas Lund beat fellow-Danes Jan Paulsen and Henrik Svarrer 15-9, 15-5 for the men's doubles.

Sluggish Lewis comes in third

WALNUT, California, Apr 19: Six-time Olympic champion Carl Lewis' 1992 outdoor season got off to a slow start on Saturday with an upset loss to Santa Monica Track Club teammate Mike Marsh in the men's 100 metres, reports Reuter.

Marsh edged ahead of Nigeria's Davidson Ezinwa at the tape to win in a blazing 9.93 seconds at the Mount San Antonio College relays invitational athletics meeting here.

Ezinwa came in second at 9.96 seconds and world-record holder Lewis, in his first 100 metres since last summer, finished third at 10.12 seconds.

"I felt a little sluggish today," Lewis said. "I haven't run 100 metres since Tokyo." Lewis set the record of 9.86 seconds last summer in Tokyo.

"It's the best I've ever run," said Marsh, whose fastest time was previously 10.07 seconds. Lewis enjoyed more success earlier in the day when he led

his Santa Monica Track Club team to a convincing win against a strong field in the men's 4x100 metres relay.

Lewis ran a fast anchor leg to finish about five metres



CARL LEWIS

ahead of American Dennis Mitchell from the second-place Mazda Track Club.

The Santa Monica team clocked 37.97 seconds — more than half a second ahead of the Mazda team's 38.66 seconds.

Lewis' teammate Floyd heard who took the hand-off from Leroy Burrell. Gave the club an unbeatable edge in the third leg when he outran Mazda's Calvin Smith.

Marsh led off for the Santa Monica team.

Burrell, former world record holder in the 100 metres, finished third in the 200 metres at 20.54 seconds, behind winner Kevin Little's 20.39 and Devon Dun's 20.41.

Olympic champion Evelyn Ashford anchored the Mazda Track Club to an easy win in the women's 4x100 metres, clocking 42.85 seconds, well ahead of the second-place world class team's 43.57 seconds.

American Johnny Gray finished a step ahead of George Kersh and Brazil's Jose Luis Barbosa to win the men's 800 metres in one minute, 45.77 seconds.

American Gail Devers won the women's 100 metres at 10.95 seconds, the fastest time so far this year, a stride ahead of Nigeria's Tina Iheagwam at 11.11 seconds.

from dehydration, won the set by running off the next six games.

Maleeva, who earlier in the day beat seventh-seeded Sandra Cecchini of Italy in the completion of Friday's match, suspended because of rain, broke to take a 1-0 advantage in the second set.

However, Garrison, who had 20 winners to five for Maleeva, continued to attack at every opportunity and built a 5-3 advantage with service breaks in the second and fourth games.

Maleeva, who committed 33 unforced errors to 27 for Garrison, broke in the next game to trail 4-3, but Garrison broke.

Garrison meets Seles in final

HOUSTON, Texas, Apr 19: Third seeded Zina Garrison turned back former champion Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria, 6-1, 6-3 on Saturday to advance to the finals of the rain-delayed 350,000 dollar Virginia Slims of Houston, reports Reuter.

Garrison, who has yet to drop a set in disposing of three opponents, will take on world number one and defending champion Monica Seles of Yugoslavia today for the title and the 70,000 dollar winner's check. Seles holds a 4-1 career-mark against Garrison. Seles, who earlier beat

Bettina Fulco-Villella of Argentina, 6-1, 6-0 in a quarterfinal match, will be seeking her fourth title of the year.

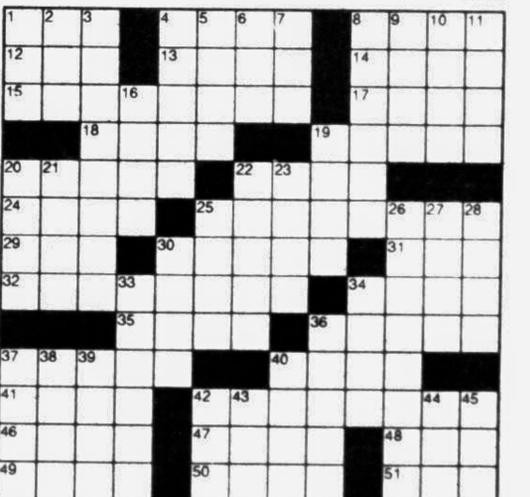
The 18-year-old Seles, playing her second match on Saturday, beat a tired Laura Gildemeister 6-4, 6-1 to reach the finals.

Garrison, played a spirited match throughout the one-hour, 19-minute victory, combining a solid array of groundstrokes, deft drop shots and net rushes, which kept the 1990 champion off balance most of the match.

After Maleeva held for a 1-0 lead, the Houston native, who was forced to quit the tournament last year after suffering

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