

# Hudson hits ton on historic debut

**BRIDGETOWN, Apr 20:** Andrew Hudson became the first South African to score a century on his Test debut as West Indies paid the price for dropped catches at Kensington Oval on Sunday, reports Reuter.

Debutant Kenneth Benjamin grabbed his first Test wicket when he had Peter Kirsten caught at first slip for 11 with the score on 168, before a West Indian bonus arrived in the form of fellow new cap Jimmy Adams.

Adams, who did not deliver a single ball for Jamaica in the

To bat : D Richardson, R Snell, M Pringle, A Donald, T Bosch.

Bowling:	O	M	R	W
Ambrose	31	16	44	2
Patterson	17	3	61	0
Walsh	18	4	52	0
Benjamin	18	2	62	1
Arthurton	3	0	8	0
Adams	12	4	26	1



ANDREW HUDSON ... 135

Hudson batted throughout the second day to remain unbeaten on 135 out of a South African total of 254 for four, just eight short of the West Indies' first innings score.

But the Natal opener was dropped twice on his way to three figures, offering chances when 22 and 66 off Curtly Ambrose and Patrick Patterson respectively.

South African skipper Kepler Wessels, who scored 162 in his first appearance for Australia against England in Brisbane in 1982, hit a half-century in 66 balls and briefly looked capable of repeating the feat for his native country.

That unique distinction eluded him when he was dismissed for 59, but his bold example set the tone for another good South African effort in their first-ever Test in the Caribbean.

For the second day running, the Barbados public stayed away from the match in protest at the non-selection of local seamer Anderson Cummins. Only around 1,500 spectators watched the action.

Wessels, who hit eight fours and a six, produced the most spectacular batting but Hudson's marathon performance spanning almost seven hours had more historical significance.

The last South Africans to score Test centuries were Barry Richards and Brian Irvine who hit 126 and 102 respectively in the final fourth Test against Australia in Port Elizabeth 22 years ago.

Hudson's hundred, reached off 223 balls with 11 fours, was the 106th by a South African in Test matches but the country's long exile from the international arena should ensure him a larger-than-normal footnote in the record books.

Perhaps the most impressive feature of his innings was the concentration he showed as wickets fell around him in the afternoon, although both the chances he gave would probably have been poached on any other day.

Courtney Walsh at long leg dropped him at 22, failing to hold a skied hook as he ran to his left, but the most glaring let-off came courtesy of wicket-keeper David Williams.

The 125-run second wicket stand between Wessels and Hudson had just been ended by Ambrose two balls previously when Hudson nicked a Patrick Patterson delivery straight in an out of the mortified Williams' gloves.

On a pitch which had lost most of the pace and bounce present on the first day, it was generosity of a type West Indies could ill-afford.

Their fast-bowling quartet had to work long and hard for any response, with Walsh and Patterson in particular looking short of inspiration.

recently-completed West Indian domestic season, was brought on to bowl his occasional left-arm spin and promptly took a wicket with his fourth ball in Test cricket.

Hansie Cronje, who made five, was the unlucky victim, giving Lara his third slip catch of the innings and leaving his side wobbling slightly on 188 for four at tea.

But Hudson who had 17 fours by the close, and Adrian Kuiper grafted away throughout the final session to see off the new ball and give South Africa renewed hope of becoming the first visiting Test team to win on the ground since 1935.

Hudson described his innings as "the ultimate moment of my career."

"It felt especially good to do it here in the Caribbean against the full West Indian attack," he said.

Wessels warned that his side still needed to bat well into the third day to build on the psychological advantage they have established over the first two days.

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## Dean Jones' ton on Durham debut

### Irrepressible Botham

**LONDON, Apr 20:** Irrepressible Ian Botham ran out Lancashire's Warren Hegg in the last over to give his new county Durham a pulsating and historic success on Sunday, reports Reuter.

Durham, playing their first ever game in the one-day Sunday league, scrambled home by nine runs after Australian Dean Jones had helped them to a formidable 246 for four with a fine 114.

Lancashire, experienced 40-over campaigners, looked well beaten at 58 for four and 168 for six.

But England all-rounder Phil DeFreitas gave them fresh hope with a brilliant 33. Wicketkeeper Hegg also found the short boundaries with a succession of hefty blows to put victory in sight at 228 for

Lancashire slumped to 54 for four.

The visitors struggled on, and needed 77 runs from the last six overs. England international Philip DeFreitas then smashed 33 runs off just 11 balls before being bowled by Simon Brown.

Lancashire took 15 runs off English all-rounder Ian Botham's last over, the second last of the game, and needed 10 runs with one wicket left.

But Botham hit the stumps to run out Warren Hegg and give Durham the victory.

Sussex openers Jamie Hall and Keith Greenfield both scored 77 as Nottinghamshire began their title defence with a dismal seven-wicket defeat.

Sussex, set a modest target of 188, achieved their comprehensive victory with 10 balls to spare, making it a grim day for Notts who had earlier



IAN BOTHAM



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**BOSTON, Apr 20:** The Boston Marathon began Monday without one of its most revered competitors — "Boston" Bill Rodgers, reports AP.

For the second straight year, Rodgers, winner of the Boston Marathon four times in 13 starts, was missing the race because of injuries.

Instead, Rodgers had to content himself with doing television commentary on the race, which had a record field of about 9,600, including defending champions Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya and Wanda Panfil of Poland.

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1978-80 and winner of the New York City Marathon from 1978-79. "I still feel rotten. My hamstrings still bother me. I haven't been able to do any speed work for two months."

"I lost a lot of fitness because of that race," he said. "I will try to run Boston next year, but it won't be as easy as 45 as it was at 40."

Boston may be the only marathon Rodgers ever runs again.

"I will never again do a hot weather marathon," he said. "I would like to do one marathon a year — and I want it to be Boston."

"If another marathon calls me, I will ask them if they have a 10-kilometre (6.2-mile) or 10-mile race. I also would like to do a half-marathon next year. Ho Chi Minh had a half-marathon. I should have run that — I would have won it."

If Rodgers does not win another marathon, he would finish his illustrious career with 21 marathon victories. He also has been ranked in the top 10 in the world six times and owns more than 30 American age-group records at various distances.

His present frustration aside, Rodgers, a devoted runner, could change his mind about marathoning.

"I can't restrain myself," he said. "I want to run... everyone wants to run a marathon."

Rodgers said his biggest frustration came about a month ago, when he realised he would have to withdraw from Boston.

"I thought I could come back," he said. "I don't want to have that feeling again I had in the Ho Chi Minh Marathon. I don't want that emotional and physical pain."

Despite the painful injury Rodgers ran and won a five-mile race at Augusta, Ga., about a month ago, reaffirming his zest for competition.

The distance was short enough that it didn't put undue stress on the hamstrings — not like in Vietnam.

The Ho Chi Minh Marathon is a good event for improving relations (between the United States and Vietnam), but not for marathoners," Rodgers said. "It's one of the hottest places in the world. And the humidity there is very tricky."

That's nothing like it in Boston, where the weather was unseasonably cold for the past few days.

## IAAF signs its biggest TV deal

**DAKAR, Apr 20:** The International Amateur Athletics Federation has signed its biggest-ever television contract worth 100 million dollars to the world governing body over the next four years, reports AP.

IAAF president Primo Nebiolo said here Sunday the European Broadcasting Union had paid 91 million dollars for the European rights to all IAAF events around the world over the next four years.

As a large proportion of the money will be paid in the next year, with interest, the deal will be worth over 100 million dollars, IAAF officials said.

It is by far the biggest television deal made by the world body which has an annual budget of around 50 million dollars. The last four-year contract with the EBU was agreed at six million dollars, the officials said.

Japan pays just over 20 million dollars for television rights, while in North America the IAAF gets nearer five million dollars.

Nebiolo said the extra earning power had come from the decision to hold the World Championships every two years. The next is in Stuttgart in 1993.

## Miandad to lead Pakistan

**ISLAMABAD, Apr 20:** Star batsman Javed Miandad will lead Pakistan on their tour of England starting next month, the Board for Control of Cricket in Pakistan announced here Monday, reports AFP.

Miandad's vice-captain will be Saleem Malik, the Board's general council also announced.

Imran Khan, who led Pakistan to victory in the World Cup last month, has pulled out of the tour because of a shoulder injury he sustained in Australia before the tournament.

## Tributes to Worrel

**BRIDGETOWN, Apr 20:** Leading South African cricket officials will lay a wreath at the grave of former West Indian batting legend Sir Frank Worrell on Thursday in honour of his contribution to the game, reports Reuter.

Alf Bacher, managing director of the United Cricket Board of South Africa (UCBSA) said on Sunday the visit to the grave was out of respect for "the example he set in the Caribbean to disadvantaged people."

Sir Colin Cowdrey, Chairman of the International Cricket Council, and former West Indies fast bowler Wes Hall, now a government minister, will accompany the South African party.

Many international touring sides to Barbados have made similar visits since Worrell's death in 1967.

The former West Indian captain scored 3,860 runs in 51 Tests, at an average of 49.48.

## Yzaga beats Washington in final

**TAMPA, Florida, Apr 20:** Peru's Jaime Yzaga, the fourth seed, won the rain-delayed final of the 260,000-dollar ATP tennis tournament here Sunday, beating American Maitav Washington 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 reports AP.

Yzaga, who was ranked 23rd in 1989, saw his ranking plummet after injury in 1990.

He has been steadily working his way back up to his current position of 56th in the world, and had already appeared in the final of a tournament in Auckland, New Zealand, this year.

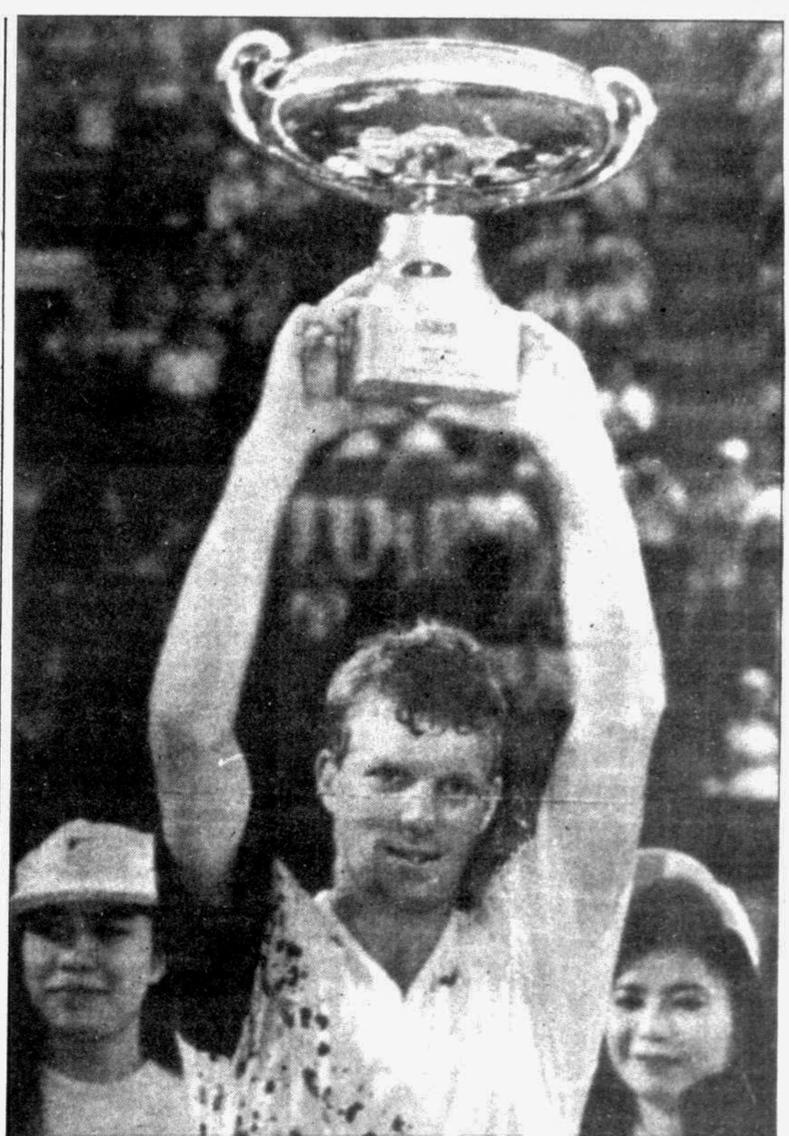
Washington, who won his first career title in Memphis this year, is ranked 33rd in the world and was seeded third in the tournament.

Top seed Peter Korda of Czechoslovakia and number two Andre Agassi of the United States were eliminated in earlier rounds, Agassi in the quarter finals and Korda in the first.

## Applemans wins Volvo tennis

**BANGKOK, Apr 20:** Top seed and world ranked NO. 23 Sabine Applemans of Belgium defeated Andrea Strandova of Czechoslovakia 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 to win the 100,000-dollar Volvo women's tennis championships in Pattaya on Sunday, reports AP.

The winner won 18,000 dollars while the runner-up got 8,500 dollars.



World number one Jim Courier holds aloft the trophy of the Hong Kong Open tennis tournament after defeating fellow American Michael Chang 7-5, 6-3 in Hong Kong on April 19. — AFP photo

## Seles lifts Virginia Slims title

**HOUSTON, Texas, Apr 20:** Monica Seles breezed past Zina Garrison 6-1, 6-1 in 65 minutes on Sunday to win the Virginia Slims of Housing tennis tournament and the 70,000 dollar first-place prize, reports Reuter.

The 18-year-old world number one and top seed from Yugoslavia showed no sign, in sweeping past four opponents in this tournament, of an injured wrist suffered last month.

Seles played her usually aggressive, double-fisted baseline game, punctuated with her signature grunt, to roll through the opening set with service breaks in the first, third, and sixth games against the 16th-ranked and third seeded Garrison.

Garrison, 28, forced out of last year's event due to hydration, took her only lead of the match with a service break to begin the second set, but Seles regained control and ran off the final six games for her 24th career title.

"It was pretty close match today," said Seles, who won her first professional title here in 1989 and won here again last year. "Each game was very close and there were a lot of good points. I just played very well on the key points."

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## CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

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5 Pink-slip  
9 Bowler or boater  
12 Zhivago's love  
13 Wings  
14 "What Kind of Fool — ?"  
15 Fermi's bit  
16 Phyllis Diller's "hubby"  
17 Took top honors  
18 "And — fine seam"  
19 Tackle's teammate  
20 Black  
21 After taxes  
23 "A Room of One's —"  
25 Cheap  
28 List  
32 E.T. was one  
33 Only state to border just one other  
34 "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" author

**DOWN**

1 "Oh, woe!"  
2 Assessment  
3 Cornfield intruder  
4 Breakfast entree  
5 Two-pointer in football  
6 King of comedy  
7 Frankness  
8 Frat-party must  
9 "Cactus Flower" star  
10 Frenzied  
11 Infinitesimal  
20 All the details  
22 "Sesame Street" Muppet  
24 One of Peter, Paul, and Mary  
25 Witnessed, a la Tweety  
26 Clay, today  
27 Convertible too?  
29 Haley "Oz" costume  
30 Compass letters  
31 Flushed  
35 Just say no  
36 Canal zone  
39 Piper's garb  
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