

S Africans hold the whip hand

BRIDGETOWN, Apr 21: South Africa bowled themselves to the brink of a remarkable victory over West Indies on Monday after a hectic third day's play in the historic first Test between the sides, reports Reuter.

West Indies were 184 for seven in their second innings at the close, just 101 runs ahead with two full days to play following today's rest day.

Having dismissed the South Africans for 345 in mid-afternoon, the home side's batting then sagged again, buoyed up only by a controversial 64 from Brian Lara.

Lara was at the centre of a heated on-field debate in the final session when South African players claimed he had trodden on his own wicket.

Television replays showed Lara's foot slipping backwards and dislodging his off-ball as he turned Tertutus Bosch to long leg for a single.

Several fielders appealed loudly to square leg umpire David Archer but he claimed to be unsighted and Lara, then 52, stayed put.

As it turned out, he lasted just six more overs, this time given out caught behind in his own disgust off South African pace bowler Allan Donald.

Donald and Richard Snell finished the day with three

wickets apiece to spearhead their side's effort. Earlier, South African opener Andrew Hudson advanced his total to 163, equalling the eighth highest debut score in a Test match.

With the pitch becoming less predictable by the day, the West Indies position may not be hopeless if they can set South Africa a target in excess of 150 on Wednesday.

So far, though, the South Africans have batted and



ANDREW HUDSON ... 163

bowled with significantly more determination and are within tantalising reach of becoming the first visiting side to win a Test at Kensington Oval since 1935.

West Indies fortunes seem to be mirrored in their captain Richie Richardson, for whom there is little escape at the moment.

When he went along after play on Sunday to watch Barbados play Trinidad and Tobago in a World Cup soccer qualifier, he was booed by local supporters as he took his seat in the stand.

Back at the cricket, he made just two before hitting



BRIAN LARA ... 64

across Richard Snell's first ball after tea to lose an lbw decision and intensify his sides, mounting problems. Opener Phil Simmons and

Procter warns against over-confidence

BRIDGETOWN, Apr 21: South African cricket coach Mike Procter is refusing to concede West Indies are a beaten side in the dramatic first-ever Test between the countries, reports Reuter.

The West Indians will restart the match after today's rest day just 101 runs ahead with three second innings wickets in hand and two days still to play.

But Procter rejected suggestions that the South

Africans have an unshakeable grip on the game, their first official Test anywhere for 22 years.

"The contest is not over by a long way," said Procter as his players celebrated a memorable day's Test cricket.

"We gave away too many runs in the last session. Our bowlers have got to make sure on Wednesday morning that they keep in tight and don't let West Indies set a target much above 150."

South Africa have outperformed West Indies with bat and ball so far, but are aware the Kensington Oval pitch rarely favours the team batting last.

They may yet need more of

Climber missing

KATHMANDU, Apr 21: A Nepalese army helicopter Tuesday failed to locate a Spanish mountaineer who went missing on Mount Ama Dablam in the Himalayas, reports AP.

Captain Dawa Jambu Sherpa said he flew up to 15,500 feet (4,696 meters) ignoring the high wind speed, but could not find the mountaineer, Jose Joaquin Goni Azanza.

The weather was clear, but the wind speed prevented him from flying lower, Sherpa said. Azanza, the 37-year-old team leader of the Spanish expedition, had scaled the 6,812-meters (22,479-feet) peak Sunday.

Azanza, a native of Ansoain, was accompanied by the summit by Luis Miguel Irazoz Ganuza, 40, an administrator from Pamplona, Inaki Villanueva Diaz, 36, a firefighter from Aranzuri-Navarra and Carlos Goni Mendibil, 37, an engineer from Pamplona.

Azanza and Mendibil slipped while coming down. Mendibil found himself 150 meters (495 feet) below the summit but there was no sign of Azanza.



MIKE PROCTER

the fortitude shown by opener Andrew Hudson who made 163 out of his side's total of 345 on his Test debut.

Procter described Hudson's performance as "one of the top innings you'll see."

"He's a guy who if anything has lacked concentration in the past," added Procter. "Before this innings he has only scored four first-class hundreds so to bat like that in his first Test match was a fantastic effort."

As the South Africans

Hussein's brilliant win

BOSTON, Apr 21: A tearful Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya won his third Boston marathon on Monday in the second fastest time ever while rising Russian star Olga Markova upset world number one Wanda Panfil of Poland in the women's race, reports Reuter.

Hussein's winning time of two hours eight minutes 14 seconds was only 23 seconds off the best time ever clocked in the 96-year-old marathon. Australian Rob De Castella had Boston's fastest time in 1986.

The result was also a personal best for Hussein, who is preparing for the Barcelona Games, and his most emotional win ever.

"I've never cried the way I cried at the finish today," said Hussein, who also won here in 1988 and 1991.

Only five runners previously had won three or more Boston marathons—the last was American Bill Rodgers in 1980—but Hussein, his tears notwithstanding, said he had begun the race confident he could complete the hat-trick.

"I expected to win," the 33-year-old Kenyan told a news conference. "For me to come here and win today, I couldn't hold back my tears. This is the Olympic year. My goal was to run under 2-10 and I did it. I couldn't control myself."

Hussein, who went out ahead midway through the 26-mile, 385-yard (42.195 km) race, took a commanding lead

after the notorious "Heartbreak Hill" at the 21-mile (34 km) mark and never gave it up.

Joaquim Pinheiro of Portugal, second in 2:10:39, exploited the fading fortunes of Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania and Hussein's countryman Boniface Merende, who stuck with Hussein until "Heartbreak Hill" humbled him.

In the early portion of the race Kenya's Simon Karori set a blistering pace, at times more than a minute ahead of the course record. But the 10,000 metres specialist, who took no water through 11 miles (18 km), was overtaken by Hussein and four others at mile 14 (23 km) and finished out of the top 15.

"He helped us so we didn't have to do work," Hussein said. "We would have been worried if he had gone to the 16 miles (26 km) mark and he was still ahead and looking good."

Andreas Espinosa of Mexico was third, in 2:10.44. Ikangaa, three times a second-place finisher in Boston, was fourth and Merende, in his Boston marathon debut, was sixth.

Panfil looked to be the woman to beat, taking a seemingly unchallenged lead through 18 miles (29 km), but the world and defending Boston marathon champion then began to fade and lost the lead for good when Markova opened up a five-yard (metre) lead. Panfil finished sixth.

The 23-year-old native of St Petersburg said she paid no attention to Panfil's lead.

"I didn't think about it," Markova said. "If Wanda prepared enough she knew what to do. I concentrated on my own pace to be as smart as possible."

Markova's winning time of 2:23:43 slashed nearly five minutes from her previous personal best of 2:28:18 established last November in New York City where she placed a surprising second.

Winner of the 1990 USSR Cup, a 20 km race, Markova won the first race she entered in the United States that year—the Marine Corps marathon in Los Angeles—and set a course record to boot.

She followed with a third in Los Angeles last year and lowered her personal best in November in New York.

Markova, who won a total of 70,000 dollars in prize money in all of 1991, earned 60,000 dollars for her Boston win, as did Hussein.

Markova, who last month skipped the Los Angeles marathon which the Commonwealth of Independent States used in its Olympic qualifying process, said she still hopes to be picked for her national marathon team because of her time here.

"I would like to be chosen" said Markova, who said she had to finish under 2:26—and did so by more than two minutes. "I would not to run that time or better... not to win, but to do that time," she said.

Desmond Haynes had already gone for three and 23 respectively, heaping almost unfair pressure on the slim shoulder of Lara.

Before the dislodged ball episode, the 22-year-old left-hander had struck a sweet half-century in 82 balls like a man playing in his 70th Test rather than his second.

Discipline as well as dash was what the West Indies top order needed, though, with only Steve Simmons receiving an unplayable ball.

Haynes had stern look at the pitch after edging a catch behind, while Lara and David Williams were not impressed with the umpiring.

Lara indicated he thought the ball from Donald had brushed his thigh pad while Williams, who made just five, trudged away very slowly after being adjudged lbw to Snell.

Ambrose, though, was dropped twice before he was caught behind off the menacing Donald, who had earlier made a real mess of Keith Arthurton's stumps.

Not one West Indian came close to matching Hudson's resolve earlier in the day.

Resuming at 135, the quiet achiever from Natal managed only four runs in the first 55 minutes without looking the slightest bit ruffled.

His innings was the 14th highest by a South African player in Tests and included 20 boundaries before it ended shortly before lunch.

A yorker by Kenneth Benjamin did the trick, knocking out off stump to conclude eight hours 40 minutes of mammoth concentration.

Adrian Kuiper also grafted valiantly for three hours 15 minutes for his 34 but the last six South African wickets fell for 66 runs in 24 overs. Jimmy Adams took over for 43 on his Test debut with his occasional left-arm spin.

The crowd was again scarcely worthy of the name, less than 1,000 bothering to turn up compared with a capacity 7,500 at the soccer international down the road the previous evening.

The South Africans were in no doubt that Lara should have walked.

Skipper Kepler Wessels said the stump had even been tipped back slightly and coach Mike Procter added: "He definitely knocked it off."

"But if the umpire says he is unsighted, what can you do?" Scoreboard on the third day of South Africa's first-ever Test against West Indies on Monday:

WEST INDIES: First innings 262 (K Arthurton 59, D Haynes 58, R Snell 59 for 84)

SOUTH AFRICA: First innings (overnight 254 for four) Rushmore c Lara b Ambrose 3 Hudson b Benjamin 163 Wessels c Adams b Ambrose 59 Kirsten c Lara b Benjamin 11 Cronje c Lara b Adams 5 Kuiper c Williams b Patterson 34 Richardson c Ambrose b Adams 8 Snell run out 6 Pringle c Walsh b Adams 15 Donald st Williams b Adams 0 Bosch not out 5 Extras (b-4 lb-6 w-1 nb-25) 36 Total (all out: 135.4 overs) 345

Fall of wickets: 1-14; 2-139; 3-168; 4-187; 5-279; 6-293; 7-312; 8-316; 9-336.

Bowling: O M R W Ambrose 36 19 47 2 Patterson 23 4 79 1 Walsh 27 7 71 0 Benjamin 25 3 87 2 Arthurton 3 0 8 0 Adams 21.4 5 43 4

WEST INDIES: Second innings Haynes c Richardson b Snella 23 Simmons c Kirsten b Bosch 3 Lara c Richardson b Donald 64 Richardson lbw b Snell 2 Arthurton b Donald 22 Adams not out 23 Williams lbw b Snell 5 Ambrose c Richardson b Donald 6 Benjamin not out 6 Extras (b-9 lb-10 nb-11) 30 Total (seven wickets: 49 overs) 184

Fall of wickets: 1-10; 2-66; 3-68; 4-120; 5-139; 6-164; 7-174.

To bat: C Walsh, P Patterson.

Bowling: O M R W Donald 15 2 50 3 Bosch 15 5 36 1 Snell 10 0 53 3 Pringle 9 0 26 0

Fredericks to run in Unity Games

JOHANNESBURG, Apr 21: World 200 metre silver medalist Frankie Fredericks will run in this weekend's Unity Games despite an earlier claim by the sponsor that he had withdrawn, a Games spokesman said on Tuesday, reports Reuter.

"Let's get the record straight. I'd like to confirm that Frankie will arrive here on Thursday," spokesman Ian Laxton said.

On Monday Nedbak, the event's main sponsors, said Namibian Fredericks had withdrawn after a dispute over payment.

Gavaskar accepts Pak invitation

BOMBAY, Apr 21: Sunil Gavaskar has accepted a special invitation to attend a tea party to be given in his honour by Pakistan Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif next Saturday at Islamabad, reports PTI.

The former Indian captain is scheduled to leave for Pakistan tomorrow after getting his visa which he is expecting tonight.

Gavaskar had endeared himself to the people of Pakistan by backing India's neighbours to win the World Cup in his role as expert commentator for the Hong Kong-based Star TV which beamed most of the matches live from Australia and New Zealand to Asian viewers.

Gavaskar also said that he is to participate in a fund-raising programme at Lahore on Thursday at Imran Khan's behest to help augment resources for the Pakistan captain's pet project, building a cancer hospital in Pakistan in his mother's memory.

Karpov beaten

LINARES, Spain, Apr 21: British Grandmaster Nigel Short pushed ahead of his Russian rival and former world champion Anatoly Karpov on Monday in the semifinals of the World Chess Championship, reports Reuter.

In their sixth game Short, playing a Spanish opening, beat Karpov after 3 1/2 hours and 28 moves.

Karpov blundered in the last nine minutes of the game by overlooking a queen and was forced to forfeit the match.

Short's win gives him 3.5 points in the general standings with four more games to play. Karpov holds 2.5 points.

Dutch Grandmaster Jan Timman and Artur Yusupov of Russia did not play on Monday but will play their seventh game today.

The two competitors are level in standings at 3-3.

Don King visits Tyson in jail

PLAINFIELD, Indiana, Apr 21: Boxing promoter Don King visited Mike Tyson in jail here Monday and said the former world heavyweight champion convicted of rape is "hanging in there," reports AP.

King said the 26-year-old fighter, convicted in February of raping a teenage beauty pageant contestant and sentenced last month to six years in prison, still believes he has "been unjustly incarcerated."

Tyson had nine visitors over the weekend and was allowed to meet them in a room separate from the main reception area to avoid disruption of other inmate visits, a state prison official said.

DPRK to host East Asian meet

HIROSHIMA, Apr 21: North Korea will host the second East Asian Games in 1995 in Pyongyang, the Coordinating Committee of the East Asian National Olympic Committees said here Monday, reports AP.

The Coordinating Committee, consisting of China, Taiwan, Mongolia, Macao, Japan, South Korea and North Korea announced last week that the biennial competition would be inaugurated in Shanghai, on May 9-18, 1993.

"There is only one reason I could not become (grand champion) this time. That's

Ijaz out; Shoab, Waqar in; 2 new faces

Miandad to lead 17-man squad

ISLAMABAD, Apr 21: Pakistan announced Monday a 17-man squad led by Javed Miandad for their upcoming five-Test and five one-day international tour of England, reports AP.

Miandad, 35, with more than 8,000 Test runs and more than 6,000 runs in one-day matches, was named captain by the council of the Board of Control of Cricket in Pakistan (BCCP) after Imran Khan declared he was not

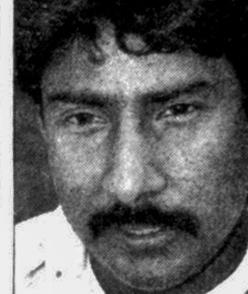


MIANDAD.....captain

miss the World Cup. Opening batsman Shoab Mohammad is also in the squad, along with all-rounder

available for the tour due to a shoulder injury sustained in Australia before the World Cup. Salim Malik, who played for Essex last year, ending up just 28 runs short of 2,000 runs in the English season, will be vice captain.

The Pakistan squad includes fast bowler Waqar Younus, whose place had been in doubt because of a back problem which forced him to



MALIK... vice-captain

the other players in the squad are Rameez Raja, Aamir Sohail, Inzamamul Haq, Zahid Fazal, wicketkeeper Moin Khan, Mushtaq Ahmed, Wasim Akram and Aaqib Javed.

Intikhab Alam will be manager and coach, while Khalid Mahmood has been appointed tour manager.

Pakistan will depend heavily on fast bowlers during the upcoming tour and only one specialist leg-spinner, Mushtaq Ahmed, is included.

Two notable omissions are Abdul Qadir, despite his claim to have recovered from injury, and wicketkeeper-batsman Salim Yusuf.

Miandad has had previous spells as Pakistan skipper, which included the controversial England-Pakistan 1987-1988 series when umpire Shakoor Rana and England captain Mike Gatting clashed at Faisalabad leading to the match being stopped for a day.

The game was only resumed after the England captain handed Rana a written apology.

Konishiki says he faces racism

TOKYO, Apr 21: Mountain-sized Salsava Atisanoc, the Hawaiian who has won two of the last three sumo wrestling tournaments was quoted as saying the reason he has not been promoted to the sport's highest ranked is racism, reports AP.

"Strictly speaking, this is because I'm not Japanese," said the 28-year-old Hawaiian, easily the largest sumo wrestler with a weight of 262 kilograms (577 pounds).

The rank of "yokozuna" or grand champion, is one of Japan's most coveted and prestigious titles, so revered that bestowing it involves an

since November, he was denied promotion to "yokozuna" by the Japan Sumo Association.

A wrestler hoping to become a grand champion must win two consecutive 15-day tournaments or compile a record "of equal worth."

A member of the association has said that foreign nationality would not bar a wrestler from reaching the sport's pinnacle and that Konishiki, a name which means Little Brocade, had a strong possibility of promotion after the next tournament in May.

Konishiki is a celebrity in Japan and his promotion has been a hot topic in Japan.

Konishiki was quoted as saying his position was up in the air because it had been linked with US-Japan trade disputes.

Another sumo champion, Kirishima, who was sitting next to Konishiki during the interview, told his colleague: "It was just because you didn't have enough stars (wins)."

"No," the Hawaiian retorted. "I have never done anything wrong. ... I'm just wrestling sumo as hard as I can for the (sumo) association."

Efforts to reach Konishiki on Tuesday were unsuccessful.



KONISHIKI ... 577-pound Hulk

elaborate, 3 1-2-hour belt-blessing ceremony on the grounds of a venerable Tokyo shrine.

No foreigner has ever come as close as Konishiki to winning the honor in the 2,000 or so years of sumo history. Although the former Honolulu football player won his third tournament title in April, his second in three tournaments

Navy basketball

CHITTAGONG, Apr 21: The annual basketball championship of the Bangladesh Navy got underway at BNS Issa Khan here this afternoon, an ISPR release said, reports BSS.

Eight teams drawn from different Naval ships and establishments are taking part in the three-day meet.

Earlier, the Commodore Commanding BN Flotilla, Commodore MN Islam inaugurated the three-day championship as the chief guest.

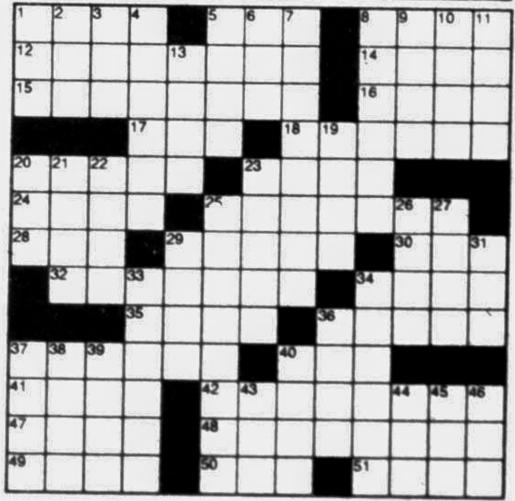
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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 5 Two — time
 8 They might be white
 12 Eastern, to a poet
 14 "Between jobs"
 15 Pursue pleasure
 16 Conceal
 17 Harper Valley org.
 18 Wintry
 20 Church parts
 23 Rural dance site?
 24 Bambi, for one
 25 Paul of stage and screen
 28 Pitching stat.
 29 Poet's ponds
 30 Highland headgear
 32 Unauthorized
 34 Gam or Moreno
 35 Bank

DOWN
 2 Swiss canton
 3 Actress
 4 One who prides
 5 "— boy!"
 6 Greek letter
 7 ABC's
 8 Cheers up
 9 The same:
 10 Charles
 11 Word before off or out
 13 What fussy people pick?
 19 Anagram
 20 American humorist
 21 Around: prefix
 22 Zoo star
 23 Becker of tennis
 25 Removed from office
 26 Elevator man
 27 Treaty org.
 29 Deep mud
 31 Treasure-hunter's need
 33 Characteristic dress
 34 Prove to be wrong
 36 Actor Baldwin
 37 Become less
 38 — avis
 39 Winglike
 40 Uniform
 43 Sight in the Seine
 44 Barbecue site, perhaps
 45 Young child
 46 It's before horse or liner

Solution time: 25 min.

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CRYPTOQUIP
 LOSXPOL YGCKYGDXOK WH
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 "W T NP ZXCK HOKSWYO."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals C

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.