



Aussie skipper Allan Border fends off a blistering Curtly Ambrose delivery in the second innings of the first Test against the West Indies at the Gabba, Brisbane on Monday. Phil Simmons is also seen in the picture. Border scored 17 before edging a Walsh delivery to keeper David Williams. The Test ended in a draw yesterday. — AFP photo.

### First Test ends in a draw

## Richardson's rear-guard role saves WI

BRISBANE, Dec 1: West Indies captain Richie Richardson hit a fine 66 enabling the tourists to hold out for a draw on the last day of the scorching first cricket Test against Australia today, reports Reuter.

The Windies second innings had got off to a disastrous start and defeat was a strong possibility with the tourists at three for three, and later at nine for four.

When Richardson was caught off pacemen Merv Hughes after nearly four hours at the crease, Australia needed to capture three wickets in the final six overs for victory.

Curtly Ambrose (4) fell but paceman Ian Bishop, in partnership with Courtney Walsh (0), stood firm. Bishop bravely played out the final over from Hughes, remaining not out on 16.

The two sides, the experienced Australians against the mostly raw talent of the Windies, seem evenly matched and the stage is set for an enthralling contest in the next four Tests, the second Test starting in Melbourne on December 26.

Australia scored 293 and 308 and the West Indies 371 and 133 for eight.

The match veered either way, with the Windies looking likely victors when starting on a chase for 231 when Australia's second innings ended just before lunch.

But the course of the game was changed by paceman Craig McDermott, collecting his 100th Test wicket in Australia, finishing with figures of four for 35.

The Windies lost three second innings wickets for three runs in 4.5 overs before lunch, Desmond Haynes (1) and Brian Lara (0) to McDermott and Phil Simmons (1) to Bruce Reid.

Keith Arthurton (0), who hit an unbeaten 157 in the first innings, was a fourth victim, to McDermott, just after the interval to make the total nine for four wickets.

At tea, Richardson was in control on 55 in partnership with Carl Hooper, not out on 31, with the Windies, total a more respectable 93 for four.

The tea score left the Windies 136 runs to win but any hope of victory evaporated when Hooper (32) and David

Williams (0) fell soon after the interval, the score at 96 for six.

Then Richardson (66) fell, edging Hughes to Ian Healy,



C McDermott... 4 for 35

the total at 123 for seven. Ambrose was caught by Hughes off Reid, leaving Bishop and Walsh to fight off the attack and stave off defeat.

Craig McDermott finished the second innings with 4-35, with Reid taking 2-39, Greg Matthews 1-18 and Hughes 1-28.

Australia earlier lost four wickets in the first session of the final day to be all out for 308 in their second innings after resuming at 266 for six.

Bishop had a confident appeal for lbw against Healy turned down when the wicket-keeper was 15, but did not have to wait too long for success, striking in his fourth over of the morning.

Healy flicked at a ball down leg side and was caught behind by David Williams for 18.

Merv Hughes had a single to his name when he pushed forward to Ambrose and feathered a catch to Williams, giving Ambrose his fifth wicket of the innings.

The paceman finished with figures of five for 66. It was the

seventh five-wicket haul of his Test career and stretched his record to 51 wickets against Australia in 11 Tests.

Captain Allan Border scored



RICHARDSON... captain's knock

17 with the aid of a runner before also falling to Williams off the bowling of Courtney Walsh for 17, while Bruce Reid contributed only one run.

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AUSTRALIA: Second innings

Table with columns: batsman, runs, wickets. Includes M Taylor c Williams 34, D Boon c Arthurton 111, S Waugh c Williams 20, M Waugh c Haynes 60, D Martyn lbw b Ambrose 15, A Border c Williams b Walsh 17, G Matthews lbw b Ambrose 0, I Healy c Williams b Bishop 18, M Hughes c Williams b Ambrose 1, C McDermott not out 16, B Reid c Richardson b Hooper 1, Extras: (4b 2lb 9nb) 15, Total: 308.

Fall of wickets: 1-64; 2-114; 3-224; 4-250; 5-255; 6-255; 7-280; 8-287; 9-295.

Table with columns: bowler, overs, maidens, runs, wickets. Includes C Ambrose 32 8 66 5, I Bishop 27 6 58 2, C Walsh 24 3 64 2, C Hooper 28.2 8 63 1, P Patterson 7 0 4 0, P Simmons 1 0 5 0, K Arthurton 1 0 2 0.

WEST INDIES: Second innings

Table with columns: batsman, runs, wickets. Includes D Haynes c Healy 1, B McDermott 1, P Simmons c Healy b Reid 1, B Lara c Taylor 0, B McDermott 0, K Arthurton b McDermott 0, R Richardson c Healy b Hughes 66, C Hooper c Boon b Matthews 32, D Williams lbw b McDermott 0, I Bishop not out 16, C Ambrose c Hughes b Reid 4, C Walsh not out 0, Extras: (7b 6nb) 13, Total: (for eight wickets) 133.

Fall of wickets: 1-2; 2-2; 3-3; 4-9; 5-95; 6-96; 7-123; 8-128.

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Did not bat: P Patterson

Scoreboard on the fifth and final day of the first cricket Test between Australia and the West Indies on Tuesday:

AUSTRALIA: First innings 293 (A Border 73, D Boon 48, C Hooper 4-75)

WEST INDIES: First innings 371 (K Arthurton 157 n o,

SA name two rookies for one-dayers

JOHANNESBURG, Dec 1: South Africa all-rounder David Callaghan, who missed most of last season fighting cancer, has been included in the squad for the first four of the seven one-day internationals against India starting from December 7, reports Reuter.

Callaghan, 27, suffered from cancer of the testicle and underwent chemotherapy as part of his treatment. He began playing again at the tail-end of the South African season in February and spent the summer playing Lancashire league cricket in England with Rochdale.

A strong middle-order batsman, excellent fielder and useful support bowler, he has also played in England for County 2nd XI teams with Nottinghamshire, Sussex and Lancashire.

Also making his debut in the national squad is Fanie de Villiers, the northern Transvaal and former Kent pace bowler. The selectors have left out big-hitting World Cup all-rounder Adrian Kuiper and opener Jimmy Cook who failed to impress in the first two Tests against India.

Cook's absence means not a single player from Transvaal — previously the traditional strength of South African cricket — is included in the 12-man squad.

## Pakistan beat WA by 27 runs

PERTH, Dec 1: Sparkling batting by Pakistan's top stroke-makers paved the way for a 27-run win by the World Cup champions over Western Australia in a limited-overs clash under lights at the WACA ground here Tuesday.

But some of the gloss of an impressive victory by the tourists was removed by news that key strike bowler Aaqib Javed has a back injury.

Replacing Aaqib in Tuesday's game, Ataur Rehman gave a spirited display to capture three top-line batsmen in his 10-over stint at a cost of 58 runs.

Pakistan blitzed to 270 for three in their 50 overs, and then dismissed Western Australia for 243 in 47.5 overs.

Waqar (3 for 33), Akram (2 for 34) and leg-spinner Mushtaq Ahmed (2 for 53) also played key roles in thwarting Western Australia's drive for an improbable victory.

Pakistan's innings was launched in dashing style by the left-handed Aamir Sohail, who blitzed to 49 off 44 balls in 55 minutes as he shared a sizzling first-wicket stand of 70 with Rameez Raja.

Sohail blitzed eight fours and a huge six off former Test swing bowler Terry Alderman over long-off before advancing down the wicket and edging a catch to slip.

Rameez held firm for more than three hours, and was unlucky to be run out in the 49th over when on 98, made from 131 deliveries.

Captain Javed Miandad joined in the frolics on a perfect wicket, hammering an unbeaten 69 from 70 balls, with seven blistering boundaries.

Salim Malik, also run out, weighed in with 38, including three fours, from 58 balls.

Injured Border may miss WSC ties

BRISBANE, Dec 1: Australian cricket captain Allan Border said Tuesday that a hamstring injury may rule him out of his team's opening two matches in the triangular World Series tournament, reports AP.

Border strained his left hamstring while batting on the fourth day of the first Test against the West Indies that ended in a draw.

He said he would continue having physiotherapy on the injury before deciding on his fitness over the next two days.

"If I had to make a decision now I would be straight out," he said.

"But as I have a few days up my sleeve we'll give it some time and see how it goes."

Pakistan face the West Indies in the tournament opener on Friday in Perth, with Australia slated to face the West Indies in Perth on Sunday and again in Sydney on Tuesday.

The selectors Tuesday recalled spinner Tim May to the Australian team for his first appearance since the 1989 Nehru Cup tournament in India.

Paceman Paul Reiffel and left-arm fast bowler Mike Whitney also were included, while Merv Hughes, Bruce Reid and Damien Martyn were omitted after playing in the Test.

Mark Taylor will take over as captain if Border withdraws.

The Australian squad of 12 is: Allan Border (captain), Mark Taylor (vice-captain), David Boon, Ian Healy, Dean Jones, Craig McDermott, Greg Matthews, Tim May, Paul Reiffel, Mark Waugh, Steve Waugh, Mike Whitney.



Pakistani opener Rameez Raja square-cuts during the limited-over match against Western Australia in Perth yesterday. Tim Zoehrer, the Western Australian keeper, looks on. Rameez hit an excellent 98 before being run out as Pakistan amassed 270 for three in 50 overs. — AFP photo.

## Pak keeper sets a world record

ISLAMABAD, Dec 1: A Pakistani wicketkeeper has set a world record of nine dismissals in a single innings, Radio Pakistan reported on Monday, reports Reuter.

Habib Bank keeper Tahir Rasheed dismissed nine batsmen on the second day of their Wills Patron's Trophy Grade-1 match against Pakistan Automobile Corporation in the central city of Gujranwala on Sunday, the radio said.

Rasheed held eight catches and stumped one batsman in Pakistan Automobile's innings of 375.

The previous record of eight victims was held jointly by Australian Test keeper Wally Grout and David East, who played for English county side Essex.

## Aaqib's agony

PERTH, Dec 1: Frontline Pakistan pace bowler Aaqib Javed will have a scan on his injured back on Wednesday to see if he can continue the Australian cricket tour, reports Reuter.

Aaqib strained back muscles during the opening match against a Western Australian Invitation XI on Sunday and went off after delivering just 2.1 overs. He was hurt again at a training session on Monday.

## Ashe on a crusade against AIDS

MYSTIC, Conn., Dec 1: Changing the way homosexuals are viewed is one of the biggest obstacles in the battle against AIDS, former tennis great Arthur Ashe said Monday night.

"Unless you address the issue of homophobia it will be difficult to make headway with the AIDS issue," Ashe said at The Associated Press Sports Editors Northeast Region meeting. "We have to find ways to deal with these feelings and attitudes about gays and to influence these groups."

Ashe, who founded the Arthur Ashe Foundation for the Defeat of AIDS after it was revealed in April he had the disease, said anti-gay sentiment is masking the real danger. He said experts fear complacency about AIDS by heterosexuals.

"In terms of the number of gays, there's almost a finite number. But in terms of heterosexuals, there's a limitless supply. It can spread exponentially," he said.

He said that side issues, such as how a person contracted AIDS, should be of no interest.

It's distracting because the motivation behind the question of heterosexuals is the titillation that maybe some one will make a statement that will later turn out to be false," he said. "I try to separate the medical issues from the social issues. But it's not going to stop until more heterosexual, HIV-positive individuals go public long before they are on their deathbeds. That's when it will slow down."

Ashe, who contracted the disease during heart surgery in 1983, learned he had AIDS in 1988 when his right hand went numb during a vacation. He thought he had suffered a stroke, but found out he had an AIDS-related brain infection.

Ashe calls himself a survivor and said with the help of pills and vitamins — on which he spends \$18,000 a year, taking handfuls of pills four or five times a day — he feels pretty well.

"I lead a normal life with the exception of talking to groups such as yourselves," Ashe said.

He told the newspaper sports editors that one of the reasons he wanted to speak to them was that he thought he might reach the segment of

the population most vulnerable to AIDS but least educated about it.

"We have to be more creative in how we pass along the information, how we get people to listen," he said. "We have to educate, even cajole — coerce, if necessary — people into listening to the facts."

Earlier Monday, Ashe was in Cambridge, Mass., to receive the first AIDS Leadership Award from the Harvard AIDS Institute, an organization created in 1988 to promote research, education and policies regarding AIDS.

Ashe said that mere knowledge about AIDS isn't enough to stop it from spreading.

"I've tried to go to great lengths to point out just knowing what to do is not enough," Ashe said.

"The most vulnerable groups also need to be reminded that when it comes to a decision for safe sex or abstinence or whatever it may be to prevent the spread of AIDS, that mere knowledge is not enough," he said. "We need to be creative about addressing the specific needs of specifically vulnerable groups."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., praised Ashe's efforts, saying he "has turned a personal tragedy into the potential to save lives."

"He has brought dignity and hope to people living with HIV consistently speaking out for desperately needed health care and support services and against senseless discrimination," Kennedy said.

Ashe also has been known for his work in civil rights, for battling apartheid in South Africa and for helping inner city children.

"He is not someone who is comfortable standing on the sidelines," Kennedy said. "He has always been deeply involved."

## Arthritis forces Robertson to quit squash

CARDIFF, Dec 1: World number four Chris Robertson has been forced to quit squash because of an arthritic hip complaint, reports Reuter.

The Cardiff-based Australian, 27, has not played since losing to Jansher Khan in the British Open final in April and after an exploratory operation is retiring on medical advice.

"The doctors tell me I am suffering from an osteoarthritic condition which has been building up for some years," he said. "Eventually it will mean a hip replacement."

"Reaching the British Open final was the highlight of my career. But at the time I had no idea it would be my last tournament."

"I am devastated. I thought it was the start of great things."

Robertson, a former world junior champion, will remain as national coach to the Welsh Squash Federation and prepare their team for the European Championships in France next year.

He then plans to return to Brisbane to study for a business degree.

## Umpires report Border, Hughes

BRISBANE Dec 1: Australian captain Allan Border and fast bowler Merv Hughes were reported by umpires Terry Prue and Steve Randall for dissent Tuesday, last day of the drawn first cricket Test against the West Indies, reports AP.

The pair were reported under the new International Cricket Council (ICC) code of conduct.

A hearing was held after stumps but ICC match referee Raman Subba Row's verdict will not be made public until it has been given to Australian Cricket Board general manager Graham Halliday on Wednesday.

Border did not attend the hearing, at which Hughes, Subba Row, the umpires, Australian coach Bob Simpson and Australian team manager Ian McDonald were present.

Under the ICC code of conduct legislation introduced last year, Subba Row is required to hand down a verdict within

the next 24 hours.

The match referee has the power to fine a player up to 75 per cent of his match fee or can suspend him for up to three Test matches, plus any other international matches in

when Richardson was on 47.

Later in the day, Border spoke with Randall and pointed to his shin after another appeal had been refused.

Border said at his post-match news conference he was



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that period.

Australian players are paid 2,800 US dollar per Test.



MERV HUGHES

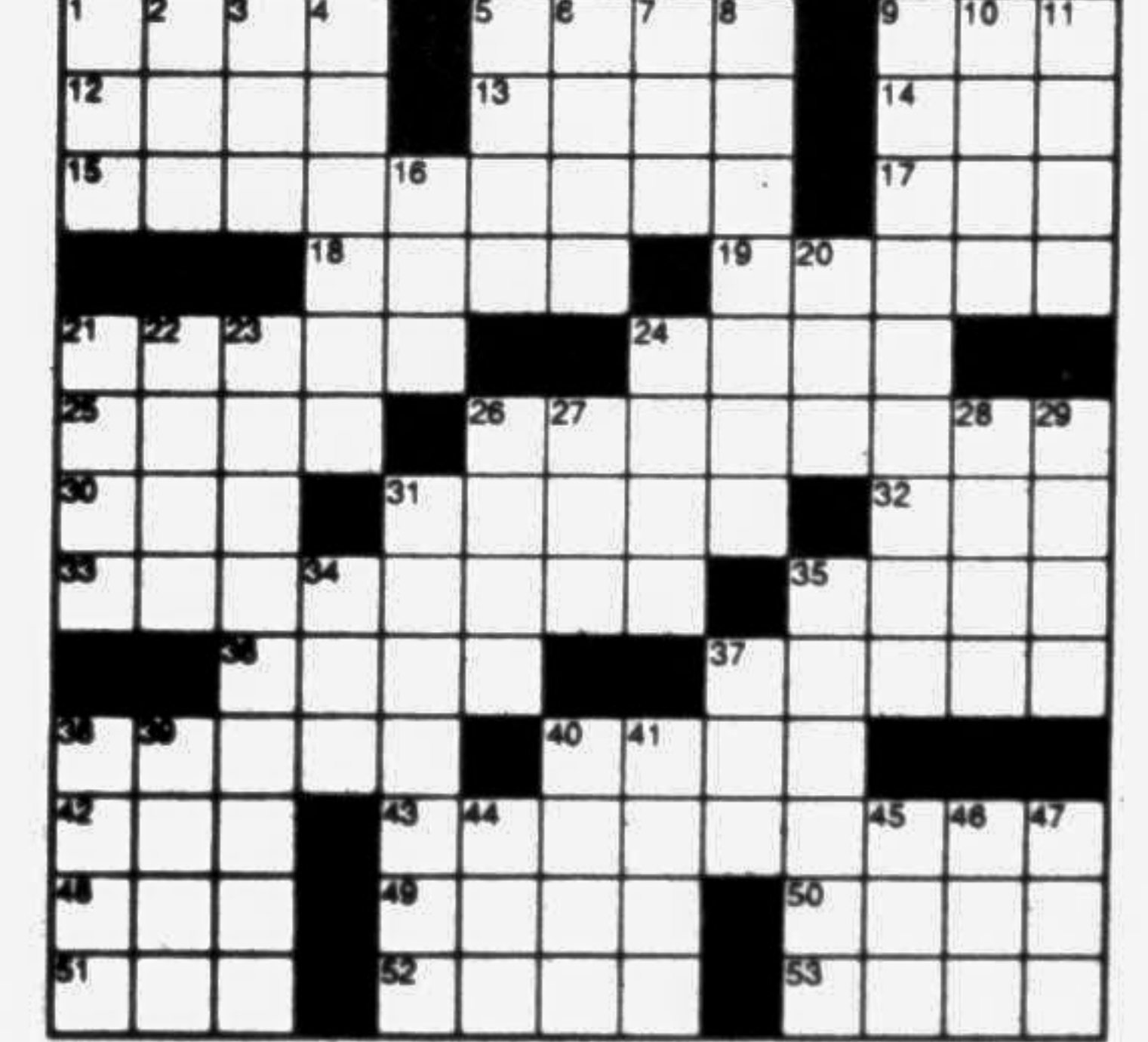
unaware of any reports, but said he believed the umpires would be "over-reacting" if any were made.

"We thought we might have had a few more decisions but they have to call it as they see it," Border said.

## CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS: 1 Goals painter; 5 Criticizes sharply; 9 Key letter; 12 Spill over; 13 Dis-mounted; 14 Guided; 15 Un-adorned; 17 Entire amount; 18 Close in degree; 19 "— and Prejudice"; 21 Hugh — (king of France); 24 Leg bone; 25 Graceful song; 26 Passed on; 30 Brazilian macaw; 31 Roomy car; 32 Russian community; 33 The boy next door; 35 O'Hara plantation; 36 Undiluted; 37 French. DOWN: 2 "— See; 3 Extinct; 4 Small upright piano; 5 Javanese chief; 6 Winglike; 7 Bowler's target; 8 Novelist; 9 Pioneer of a sort; 10 Contained; 11 At liberty; 16 Court barrier; 20 Narrow inlet; 21 Family: colloq.; 22 River in England; 23 Gregorian chant, for instance; 24 Battle memento; 26 Obligation; 27 Tokyo, once; 28 Ireland; 29 Mild oath; 31 Dishonest gambler; 34 To the right; 35 Savored; 37 — about town; 38 Bail; 39 In a twitter; 40 Shakespeare; 41 Atteller pigments; 44 New Guinea town; 45 "Ain't — Shame?"; 46 Dick — Dyke; 47 Lodge member.

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CRYPTOQUIP: K O T W B G P F H S Q E I P S W I K W T H G G V W X P B W I U T O F W I X H I Q W G M O G K E P G G V W T H S Q. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHO ATTENDED THE PLUMBERS' ANNUAL BALL? MOSTLY DRIPS, I WOULD SAY. 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.