

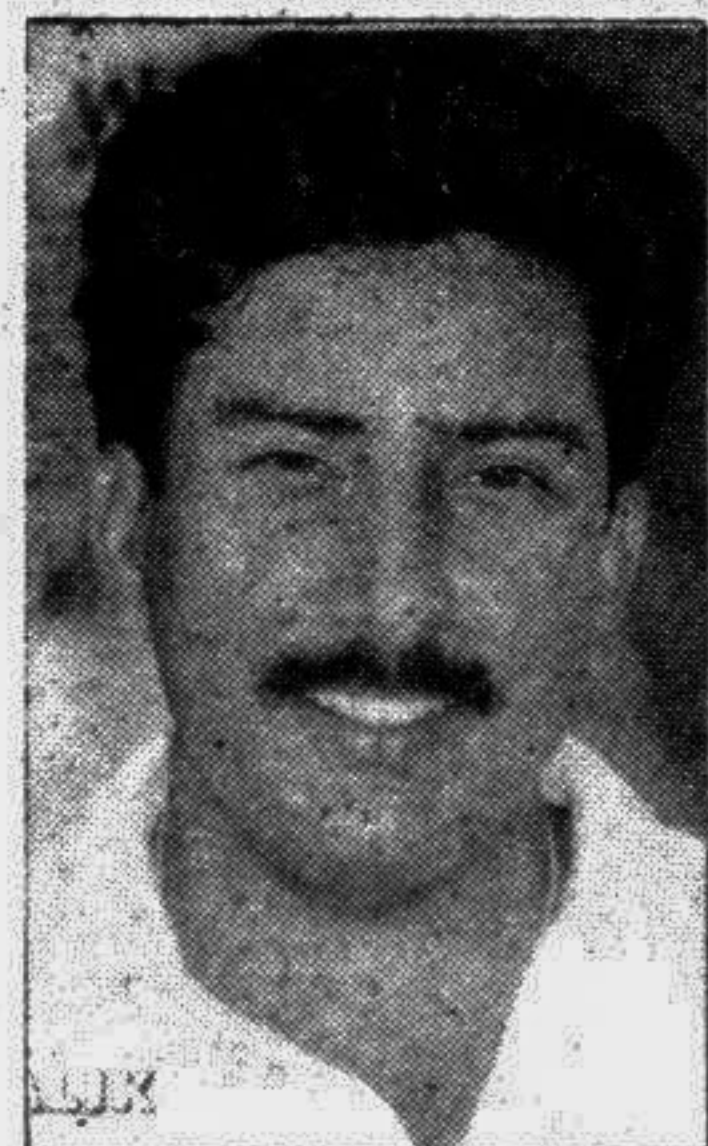


Qatar's Ahmed Sulaiman leads South Korea's Lee Jin Il during the men's 1,500 final in the 'Big Arch' stadium yesterday. Sulaiman finished the race in a time of 3m 40.00 seconds setting a new Asian Games to win the gold. — AFP photo

Malik carves Pak victory

KARACHI, Oct 16: Salim Malik held three fine catches and scored a polished 62 not out to lead Pakistan to an eight-wicket win over South Africa on Sunday, their first in the triangular limited overs series, reports Reuter.

Malik shared an unbroken third-wicket partnership of 115 with Inzamamul Haq, who hit an unbeaten 51, as Pakistan cruised home at 166 for two from 44.4 overs after South Africa made a meagre 163 for nine in their 50 overs.



SALIM MALIK m-o-m

Millan and Craig Matthews were replaced by Andrew Hudson, the opening batsman, Merryck Pringle, the medium-pacer and Derek Crookes, an allrounder. Crookes made his debut for South Africa yesterday in the one-day international.

Pakistan made two changes to the side that played at Multan against Australia and lost by seven wickets. Aamer Malik was dropped, along with leg-spinner Mush-taq Ahmed. They were replaced by left-handed Asif Mujtaba and medium-pacer Aaqib Javed.

Aaqib Javed, who had to withdraw from the Pakistan team during their tour of the West Indies early last year due to back trouble, had played his last match for Pakistan last October at Sharjah.

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard of the triangular series one-day match between Pakistan and South Africa being played at the national stadium here today.

SOUTH AFRICA:
Hudson lbw b Akram Raza 23
Wessels c Salim Malik b Akram Raza 33
Cronje run out 21
Cullinan c Ijaz Ahmed b Amir Sohail 10
Rhodes c Salim Malik b Aaqib Javed 16
Simons c Salim Malik b Wasim Akram 14
Richardson run out 7
Crookes b Wasim Akram 10
Shaw run out 0
Pringle not out 13
Villiers not out 7

Extras: (lb-4, nb-1, w-4) 9
Total: (for nine wickets) 163
Fall of wickets: 1-49; 2-70; 3-90; 4-90; 5-121; 6-131; 7-137; 8-137; 9-145.

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Wasim Akram	10	0	28	2
Aaqib Javed	10	2	25	1
Waqar Younis	10	2	40	0
Akram Raza	10	0	30	2
Salim Malik	3	0	14	0
Amir Sohail	7	1	22	1

PAKISTAN:
Saeed Anwar st Richardson b Cronje 20
Amir Sohail c and b Simons 22
Inzamamul Haq not out 51
Salim Malik not out 62
Extras: (lb-2, w-4, nb-5) 11
Total: (two wickets-44.4 overs) 166
Fall of wickets: 1-41, 2-51.
Did not bat: Asif Mujtaba.

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Villiers	9.4	1	38	0
Pringle	8	0	35	0
Simons	10	2	39	1
Cronje	6	1	12	1
Shaw	7	1	23	0
Crookes	4	0	17	0

Result: Pakistan won by eight wicket

Man of the Match: Salim Malik
Next match: Australia v South Africa at Faisalabad, Tuesday.

STANDINGS

Standings in the triangular limited overs cricket series after today's match between Pakistan and South Africa (tabulate under played, won, lost, points):

	A	P	S	P
Australia	2	2	0	4
Pakistan	2	1	1	2
South Africa	2	0	2	0

Eubank defends his WBO crown

SUN CITY, South Africa, Oct 16: Britain's Chris Eubank defended his WBO world super middleweight title successfully for the 11th time on Saturday night, reports Reuter.

Eubank won a unanimous points decision against American Dan Schommer. Judge Rivera of Puerto Rico scored the fight 116-113, judge Buqwana of South Africa made it 117-113 and judge Quinones of Puerto Rico had 116-114.

The champion did not lose any of the 12 rounds, but will be criticised for failing to stop such an opponent well inside the distance.

Schommer had fought just four times in the previous four years and although he easily made the weight limit he looked far from the lean and hungry fighter that his opponent was.

WORLD RECORDS IN 12TH ASIAD

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Oct 16 (AFP): Twenty-five world records and 60 Asian marks were broken at the two-week long 12th Asian Games which finished here Sunday.

The world records were set in the archery, shooting, swimming and weightlifting.

Following are the new world marks set at the Games: **Archery:** Men's Olympic round team match total: South Korea, 761 points.

Men's Olympic round team (final round) final: South Korea, 259 points.

Shooting: Men's double trap 150 targets individual: Fahad Aldeehani (KUW), 145 targets.

Women's double trap individual: Whan Yujin (CHN), 148 targets.

Swimming: Women's 200m individual medley: Lu Bin (CHN), 2:11.57.

Weightlifting: Women's 46kg snatch: Sanga Wankiree (THA), 80kgs.

Women's 46kg jerk: Guan Hong (CHN), 102.5kgs.

Women's 46kg total: Guan Hong (CHN), 182.5kgs.

Women's 50kg snatch: Liu Xiuhua (CHN) 87.5kgs.

Women's 50kg jerk: Liu Xiuhua (CHN) 110.5 kgs.

Women's 50kg total: Liu Xiuhua (CHN) 197.5kgs.

Women's 54kg snatch: Zang Juhua (CHN), 92.5kgs.

Women's 54kg total: Zang Juhua (CHN), 202.5kgs.

Women's 59kg snatch: Chen Xiaomin (CHN), 98kgs.

Women's 59kg jerk: Chen Xiaomin (CHN), 122.5kgs.

Women's 59kg total: Chen Xiaomin (CHN), 220kgs.

Women's 64kg snatch: Lei Li (CHN), 103.5kgs.

Women's 70kg snatch: Tang Weifans (CHN), 102.5kgs.

Women's 70kg jerk: Tang Weifans (CHN), 128kgs.

Women's 70kg total: Tang Weifang (CHN) 230kgs.

Women's 76kg snatch: Hua Ju (CHN), 105.5kgs.

Women's 83kg snatch: Zhang Xiaoli (CHN) 108kgs.

Women's 83kg total: Zhang Xiaoli (CHN), 237.5kgs.

Women's over 83kg snatch: Li Yajuan (CHN), 105.5kgs.

A clean Asiad

HIROSHIMA, Oct 16: The Asian Games received an almost perfectly clean bill of health today when medical officials declared the event remarkably drug-free, reports Reuter.

"The athletes have become aware of testing methods are very good, that is why no one is taking a chance," said Man Mohan Singh, member of the Olympic Council of Asia's Medical Commission, which oversaw dope tests at the Games.

Singh told Reuters that even the one positive test, returned by Thai soccer captain Kadalee Sirisak, was for a stimulant.

The commission takes a much stricter view on performance-enhancing drugs such as steroids, Singh added.

He said the solitary positive test compared favourably to the three athletes caught for drugs at the last Games in Beijing in 1990.

"And when you see the magnitude of these Games, you can see they were remarkably drug-free," he added.

The only athletes remaining to be tested are from the soccer final and eight track and field events today, the final day of the Games.

Their results will not be known for several days.

The biggest drug incident of the past two weeks took place thousands of miles away when China's woman discus champion, who had been entered for the Games, tested positive for anabolic steroids.

She was immediately dropped from the Chinese team and did not come to Hiroshima.

Aussie eyes still world team squash champs

ST PETER PORT, Guernsey, Oct 16: Australia retained the women's world team squash title with a crushing 3-0 victory over England on Saturday, reports Reuter.

They clinched the championship after the second rubber in which world number three Liz Irving beat England's third string, world number five Sue Wright, 9-1, 9-5, 9-6 in 35 minutes.

World champion Michelle Martin opened proceedings at the Beau Sejour Centre with a 9-6, 9-2, 9-6 win over Suzanne Horner, the world number two, in 30 minutes.

Sarah Fitzgerald rounded off the match by beating Cassie Jackman 9-3, 9-0, 9-4.

South Africa, who played most of the championship with a three-strong team after losing their second string Angélique Clifton-Parks to a calf injury, defeated New Zealand 2-1 for third place.



China's Huang Xiaoyan with baton aloft crosses the finish to win the women's 4x100m relay at the Asian Games yesterday. China came home in a time of 43.85 seconds to take the gold. Thailand and Japan took silver and bronze respectively. — AFP photo

Qu crowns Ma's campaign

HIROSHIMA, Oct 16: China's world champion Qu Yunxia capped Ma Junren's brilliant Asian Games campaign with her second gold but then moaned "I wish somebody would give me a decent race," reports AFP.

The disgruntled Qu romped home to add the 1,500 m to her 800 m crown on the last day of the Games as her menor ended with six golds, three silvers and three bronzes to his credit.

That personal tally for the Liaoning-based coach also boosted today by a silver and bronze from his new male recruits Mu Weiga and Sun Ripeng who extraordinarily left "Ma's Army" in second place overall in the athletics medals table.

China finished with 22 golds from the track and field, with Japan lagging. Ma, currently under fire from China's top athletics officials for his training methods, on five and tiny Gulf state Qatar on four.

Qatar's Sunday success came through world class Mohammed Suleiman, while Japan celebrated a glorious double when Toshinari Takaoka added the 5,000 m title to his earlier 10,000 m success.

Then the host's men's sprint relay team triumphed in the 4x400m for the first time for 40 years.

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3,000m and admitted: "I planned to take part in both 5,000m and 10,000 races but it was a mistake. You make them sometimes."

Al-Khatani, the 10,000m specialist who took bronze here to go with his Asian Championships crown, lasted until the final three laps before being burned off.

All the first three beat the previous Games record as Takaoka attacked twice over the final lap for gold.

The world class runner, following compatriot pacer-maker Basheer Bushra Ahmad, won easily before explaining: "Ahmad did not have much chance so he helped me in the first 600m. The Koreans came at me early but were no problem."

Suleiman's success followed team leader Talal Mansoor's sprint double (he also got a bronze in today's sprint relay) and Ibrahim Ismail's win in the 400m.

The men's javelin went to Zhang Lianbiao of China, who hit back to throw 83.38 and see off Uzbekistan pair Vladimir Parfenov (81.66) and Victor Zaitsev (78.64).

Both the 4x100 and 4x400m women's relays went to China, while South Korea celebrated the final track gold of the Games in the 4x400m relay.

Wet, weary draw at Harare

HARARE, Oct 16: Rain prevented any play on Sunday's fifth and final day of the inaugural Test between Zimbabwe and Sri Lanka which was drawn with less than two innings completed, reports Reuter.

Heavy rain overnight and in the morning left the outfield saturated and umpires Ian Robinson of Zimbabwe and Lloyd Barker of West Indies ruled at lunch there was no prospect of play for the remainder of the day.

Zimbabwe had scored 319 for eight at the close on the fourth day in reply to Sri Lanka's first innings of 383.

Top score in the Zimbabwe total was extras of 65, while the highest score from their batsmen was 58 by former Captain Daye Houghton.

In tests where extras have been the highest scorer in a completed innings, the largest amount was 59 in England's 315 against West Indies at Port-of-Spain in the 1986 series.

The second Test in the three-match series between Zimbabwe and Sri Lanka starts in Bulawayo on Tuesday.

McColgan, a true Brit?

LONDON, Oct 16: Former world 10,000 metres champion Liz McColgan accused leading fellow British athletes of taking drugs on Saturday and said some were being helped to avoid being caught, reports Reuter.

"There are a lot of people on the British team who are doing it and it is so blatant, yet everyone just turns a blind eye," McColgan said.

The Scot, who returns to competition today after 18 months out of action through injury, added: "There are people you know doing it and they never seem to get caught. They must have friends in high places and are getting away with it."

British athletics has suffered from a spate of positive tests in recent months.

McColgan, speaking to journalists, said she was glad the athletes had been caught.

"I believe drug takers should be wiped off the face of the earth. The way it is just now, you should have two Olympics, one for clean athletes, one for the druggies. It's making a laughing stock of the records," she said.

British sprinter Solomon Wariso, shot putter Paul Edwards, javelin thrower Colin Mackenzie and 800 metres runner Diane Modahl were among seven British athletes who tested positive for banned substances during the season.

"It's very, very hard being a clean athlete, being totally against any drug use whatsoever, to sit back and find that people are doubting even me."

She criticised the British Athletic Federation's drug testing system and said that until recently she has not been tested outside competition for the last seven years.

McColgan, who won the 10,000 metres title at the 1991 World Championship in Tokyo, said she did not believe Britain was worse than any other country. "But I don't think we've been as honest as we should be."

The 30-year-old Scot, who also won the New York Marathon in 1991, makes her long-awaited competitive comeback from knee and toe injuries in a 10-km race in Coventry, in the English midlands, today.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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4 Incantation start
6 Circulate
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14 Actress Turner
15 Sort
17 Pinnacle
18 Bandleader Stan
19 Irritate
21 Torah holder
22 Bone up?
26 Tart
29 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
30 Poor grade
31 Constantinopolitan
32 Johnny's successor
33 Existed
34 Sapporo sash
35 — troppo
36 Vulgar
37 Allay
39 Tibetan gazelle

40 Every crumb
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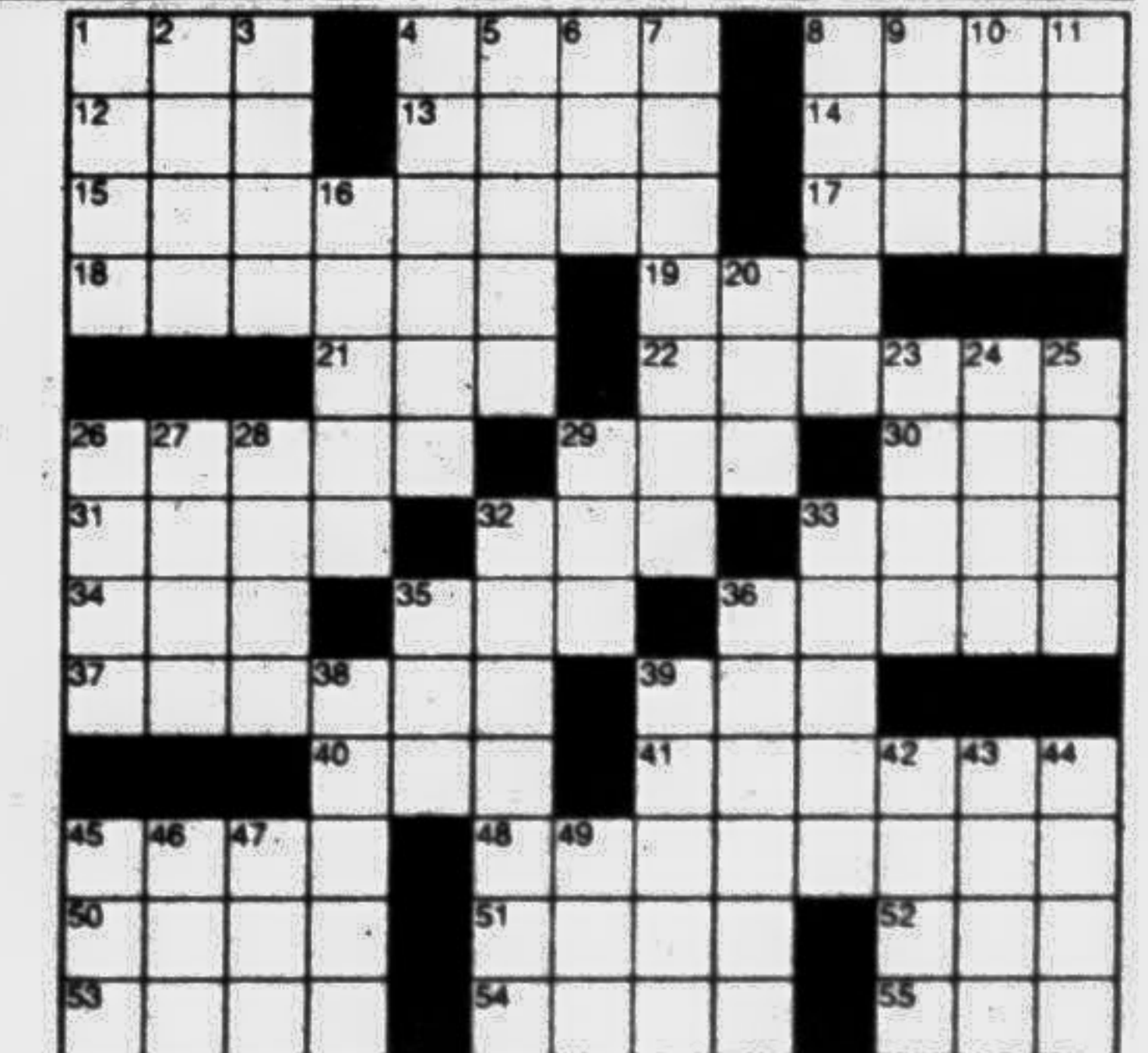
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16 Downright
20 Dos
25 Passos work
23 Thought
24 Lawyer's due

25 Longings
26 On
27 Communist country
28 Actor Bogosian
29 Writer Fleming
32 Gloomy
33 Pentagon group
35 Colts, Broncos, etc.: abbr.
36 Grand — Dam
38 Some feet
39 Guttural response
42 Lustrous fabric
43 "— first..."
44 Favorable votes
45 Baseball ex-commish Vincent
46 One of the Gershwins
47 Field of Bailey and Bell
49 — tai (cocktail)

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1 Knaves
2 Running in neutral
Solution time: 28 mins.

SORT CUBA BAT
PROV ONUS ACE
ESTES PARK LIE
DOOLEY MOLDS
VA TWERP
ACHE AWE BATH
BOY OYE RIO
CODA ALP SKEW
EXTRA PA
TEPEE ALPHAS
ALA MENLO PARK
TAR PLEA ERIE
INK OLDS READ



CRYPTOQUIP
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT USED TO BE A SOUGHT-AFTER CHARGE CARD, BUT IT'S BEEN DIS-CREDITED.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals D
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.



Kuwait's Yousif Al-Dahki (R) gets to the ball before South Korea's Cho Jin Ho during the play-off match in the Asian Games football competition on Oct 15. Kuwait captured the bronze medal after beating the Koreans 2-1. — AFP photo