

# ROK deny Indians again

NEW DELHI, Feb 12: South Korean defender Shin Seok Kyo pumped in two penalty corners to lead the Asian champions to an emphatic 3-1 victory over hosts India in the Indira Gandhi Gold Cup men's hockey final here Sunday, reports AFP.

The Koreans, who led 1-0 at half time on a 31st minute goal by Jeong Seok Lee, asserted their supremacy in the second half when the versatile Shin converted two of his team's three penalty corners.

The Indians reduced the margin in the 56th minute on a goal by Edward Aranha, but poor shooting by the hosts allowed the Koreans to run away with their third title in the past 15 months.

South Korea had defeated India in the title matches of the 1993 Asia Cup at Hiroshima and at the Asian Games last year at the same venue.

The Indians failed to lift their game despite support from a 18,000-strong crowd at

the National Stadium which included Prime Minister Narasimha Rao and 56 past Olympians invited by the organisers.

The home team wasted easy openings in the first 20 minutes, during which they earned two penalty corners. But Korean goalkeeper Koo Jin Soo thwarted the Indians both times with brilliant saves.

The Koreans earned two successive penalty corners five minutes before the interval, and converted the second when Jeong pounced on a free ball and pushed it passed the diving Indian goalkeeper Anand Subbiah.

The Indians once again seized the initiative in the early stages of the second session, but striker Dhanraj Pillay shot into the goalkeepers' pads from point-blank range.

The Koreans launched a spectacular counter-offensive and were rewarded in the 52nd minute when Shin put the Koreans ahead 2-0 by banging in his team's second penalty corner after the break.

The Indians reduced the margin four minutes later as

Edward Aranha scored off a rebound from the goalkeeper's pads following a penalty corner.

But the Koreans sealed their superiority when Shin scored his second goal with another stinging penalty corner hit six minutes before the final whistle.

"We played badly," Indian coach Cedric D'Souza said after the match. "Our shooting was not up to the mark and we gave the Koreans too much room to attack against the run of play."

Korean manager Kim Sang Ryul said his team's strategy to control the midfield paid off. "We did the same thing against the Indians twice in Hiroshima and succeeded. It worked well again."

Meanwhile, Australia's second-string team took the bronze medal when they defeated Kazakhstan 3-1 in the play-offs for third and fourth places earlier on Sunday.

**FINAL POSITIONS**  
1. South Korea 2. India 3. Australia 4. Kazakhstan 5. England 6. Malaysia 7. South Africa 8. Poland.

# Records tumble in Sheffield WC swimming

SHEFFIELD, Feb 12: American Jeff Rouse and Angela Kennedy of Australia kept the world records tumbling at the two-day Sheffield World Cup meeting on Sunday, reports Reuter.

In the heats on the closing day, Rouse clocked 24.37 seconds to set a men's 50 metres backstroke short-course record — beating the mark of 24.60 set by Frenchman Franck Schot in Paris at last year's final World Cup meeting on March 27.

Kennedy reclaimed the women's 50 metres butterfly record in her heats with a storming swim of 26.56 seconds — just 11 days after losing it to American Amy van Dyken.

Van Dyken had clocked 26.73 in Espoo, Finland, lower-lying Kennedy's previous mark of 26.93.

The Sunday double hoisted the weekend world record tally at the Bonds Forge Pool to four, after Danyon Loader of New Zealand and Britain's Mark Foster set new standards in the 400 metres freestyle and 50 metres butterfly respectively on Saturday.

The performances earned 1,500-dollar World Cup world record bonuses, plus shares in a separate award from the Sheffield organisers.

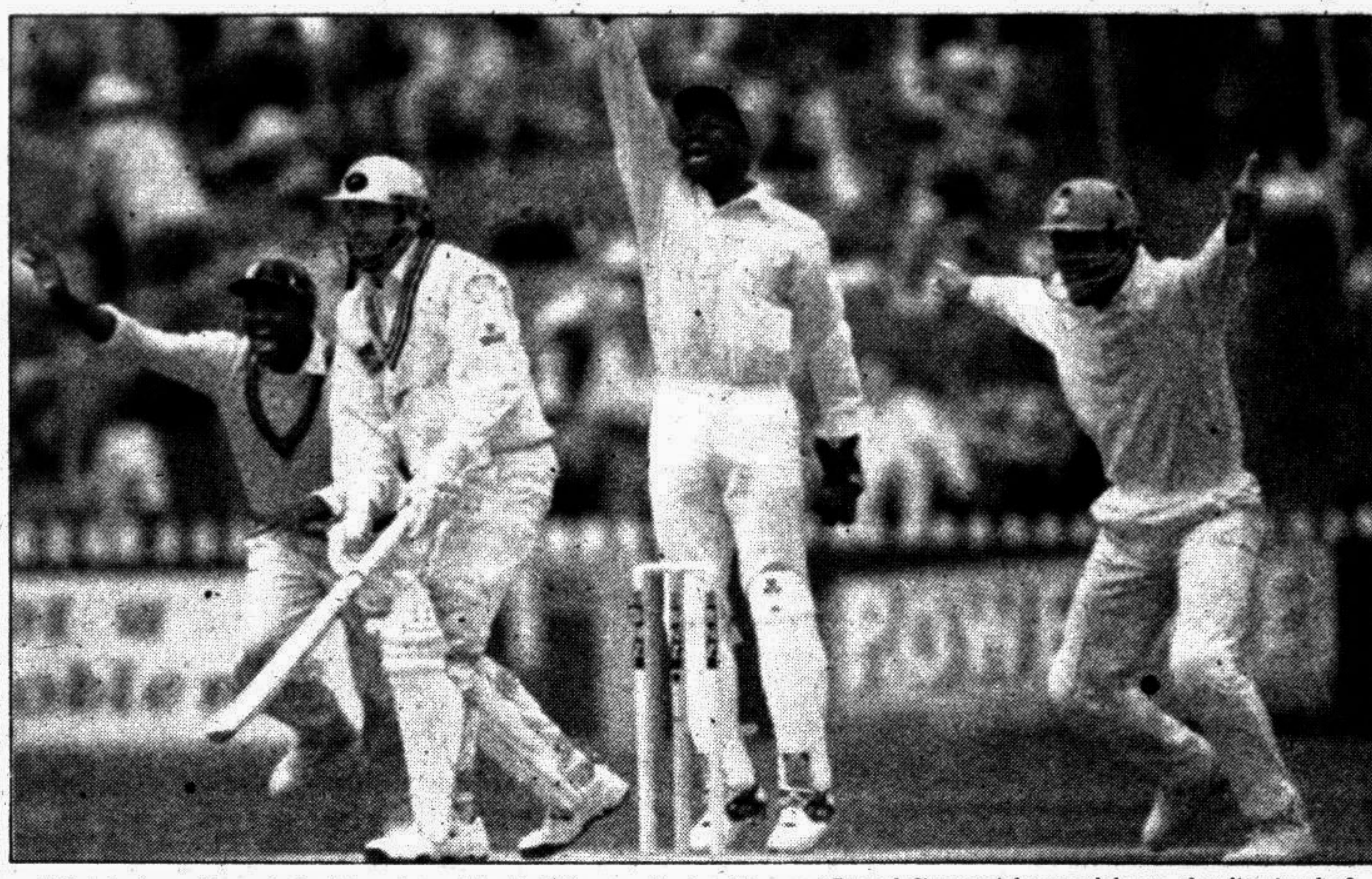
With the closing session of finals in the 25-metre pool still to come, Rouse, Kennedy, Loader and Foster were each in line for a quarter of the 10,000 pounds sterling (£156,000 dollars) on offer for setting world records.

Rouse, 25, last Monday, was well outside his own short-course world record when he won the 100 metres backstroke on Saturday.

But the swimmer from Fredericksburg, Virginia — World and Olympic silver medalist in the long-course 100 backstroke — meant business in the 50 on Sunday.

Martin Harris, Commonwealth champion at 100 m backstroke and second behind Rouse in Saturday's 100m, was disqualified in the 50 m backstroke heats for moving at the start and was denied a British record of 24.97 seconds.

Sheffield is the fifth meeting in the seven-venue World Cup series. The next event is at Malmo, Sweden, on Tuesday and Wednesday, with the final meeting next weekend in Gelsenkirchen, Germany.



West Indian vice-captain Brian Lara (L), wicketkeeper Junior Murray (C) and Jimmy Adams celebrate the dismissal of Kiwi skipper Ken Rutherford, trapped leg before to Rajindra Dhanraj for 22 during third day's play of the second Test between New Zealand and West Indies at the Basin Reserve in Wellington yesterday. — AFP photo



South Korea's Jeong Seok Lee (R) and India's Mohammed Riaz Nabi race for the ball during the final of the Indira Gandhi Gold Cup hockey final at the National Stadium in New Delhi yesterday. The Koreans upset the hosts 3-1. — AFP photo

# Joyner-Kersee cruises

LOS ANGELES, Feb 12: Jackie Joyner-Kersee and Mark Crear easily won their races for the second night in a row on Saturday, although both ran a shade slower than they had 24 hours earlier, reports AP.

Joyner-Kersee, a three-time Olympic gold medalist, broke out quickly and seemed to be running smoothly all the way in the women's 50-metre hurdles in the Sunkist Invitational Saturday night, hitting the tape in 6.82 seconds.

The previous evening, she rewrote her own American record with a 6.67 clocking in

an indoor meet at Reno, Nevada. The World indoor record for the 50-metre hurdles is Cornelia Oschkenat's 6.58 in 1988.

Lynda Tolbert-Goode finished second to Joyner-Kersee in the meet at the Los Angeles Sports-Arena with a time of 6.97. Doris Williams was third in 7.01.

Crear won the men's 50-metre hurdles with a time of 6.50 to beat another Southern Cal alum, Robert Reading, who was second in 6.62. Eugene Swift was third in 6.64.

Crear ran a 6.41 to win at Reno, and Reading finished third in that race with a 6.56.

Mike Marsh, healthy again after two years of struggling with injuries, edged Jon Drummond in the Sunkist men's 50-metre dash. Marsh, the 200-metre champion in the 1992 Olympics, leaned ahead of Drummond at the tape. Both were timed in 5.73 for the 50 metres.

Pat Johnson, a freshman wide receiver on Oregon's Rose Bowl team last month,

finished third behind Drummond in 5.80.

Maria Mutola of Mozambique ran her winning streak to 31 consecutive races, taking the women's 800 metres in 2:01.05. She hasn't lost in more than two years and was the 1993 world champion at 800 metres outdoors.

Said Aouita, out of competition because of injuries for almost three years, finished sixth in the men's mile in 4:06.77. Niall Bruton of Ireland won with a time of 3:58.30.

Sandie Richards of Jamaica took a front-running victory in the women's 500 yards, finishing in 1:02.64, nearly two seconds in front of runner-up Crystal Irving, who ran a 1:04.4.

In an event new to the meet and waiting in the wings in international track and field, high school senior Melissa Price of Kingsburg, California, cleared 12 feet, 2 inches (3.71 metres) in the girls' pole vault. The mark raised her own American record in the event by one-half inch (1.2 cm).

# Wainaina wins Tokyo Marathon

TOKYO, Feb 12: Kenya's Eric Wainaina won the Tokyo international marathon in two hours, 10 minutes and 31 seconds today, his second successive victory, reports Reuter.

"I am very, very happy today," Wainaina, 23, said after the race held in fair, cool weather. "I enjoyed good conditions and I thank my (Japanese) coach Sakai and of course the Japanese people."

Wainaina, who won his debut Hokkaido marathon last August, has been training with the Japanese Konica athletics team.

Antoni Niemczak of Poland was second in 2:10.44, followed by another Kenyan, Nicholas Kioko, who clocked 2:10.47.

Japanese runner Hisami Taniguchi and Kenyan Geroran Abebe Mekonen, winner of three Tokyo Marathons, did not finish.

A field of 110 runners from 14 foreign countries raced over the tough downtown Tokyo course, which has a last grueling uphill leg of four km (2.5 miles).

# Appell does Debbi a favour

COLUMBIA, South Carolina, Feb 12: Debbi Kilpatrick-Morris won the US women's marathon title here on Saturday after pre-race favourite Olga Appell pulled out with a twisted ankle at the 20-mile mark, reports AFP.

Appell, born in Mexico and now a US citizen, led most of the way until the 19th mile, she fell behind by about a minute and a half before giving up to avoid further injury.

Kilpatrick-Morris won in two hours 34 minutes 43 seconds, her first victory at the marathon distance. She was delighted with the unexpected success.

# Noah gets married

CHARTRES, France, Feb 12: French tennis star Yannick Noah married English model Heather Stewart Whyte Saturday in the village of Saussay, Ner Chartres, reports AFP.

Noah, captain of France's Davis Cup team, and his bride arrived in two Rolls Royces at the brief wedding ceremony at Saussay's Town Hall, after squeezing through crowds of guests, press photographers and curious onlookers.

Among the 150 guests were French tennis player Guy Forget and a large contingent of supermodels.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds departed for a reception at a nearby chateau.



Kenyan Eric Wainaina crosses the finish line during the Tokyo international marathon yesterday. Wainaina won the event in 2 hours, 10 minutes and 31 seconds. — AFP photo

# Eriksson leads Swedish rally

The second day of the Swedish international rally on Saturday developed into a personal battle between the two leading Mitsubishi-drivers — Kenneth Eriksson and Tommi Makinen. The two constantly swapped places. At the close, Eriksson still leads the rally by just one second from his teammate, says a press release.



Behind these two, there was a fierce fight for third place between last year's rally winner, Thomas Raddstrom in a Toyota, and Colin McRae in the Subaru Impreza 555. At the start of the day, McRae had the advantage but Raddstrom slipped passed when McRae spun on the first stage.

Colin McRae remains the best placed, non-Scandinavian, emphasising his reputation as one of the world's most versatile drivers. But the 555 Subaru world rally team has lost its other star name, Carlos Sainz. The Spanish driver retired after the first stage when he was unable to fix a serious oil leak.

Mats Jonsson, in the second Subaru Impreza 555, has continued to excite his local fan club and the spectators have again been flocking to see the action: despite temperatures which have been recorded around minus 20 deg C. One of the competitive sections, near Torshov, ran on the frozen surface of a lake!

# Walsh clips Kiwi wings

WELLINGTON, Feb 12: West Indies captain Courtney Walsh destroyed New Zealand's first innings with his best Test performance of seven for 37, then made the Kiwis follow on a massive 444 runs behind on the third day of the second cricket Test today, reports Reuter.

Walsh then bowled Bryan Young for a duck in the first over of the second innings to collect his 250th Test wicket.

New Zealand got into even deeper trouble when Kenneth Benjamin got Andrew Jones leg before wicket without scoring in the second over the Curtly Ambrose trapped Ken Rutherford lbw for four soon after.

By the close, the Kiwis were reeling at 52 for three and staring at the most comprehensive defeat in their history. Darryn Murray was not out on 13 and Stephen Fleming unbeaten on 28.

The day belonged to Walsh. On a lifeless pitch on which three West Indians scored centuries and three others made half-centuries to amass 660 for five, he bowled with sustained pace, accuracy and hostility.

His figures beat his previous best Test performance — six for 62 against India in 1988/89 — and were the best by a West Indian against New Zealand, beating Denis Atkinson's seven for 53 in 1956.

"I'm very happy," he told reporters.

"It's one of the few times I've bowled well and had the figures to show for it," Walsh said. "All of those wickets I will cherish."

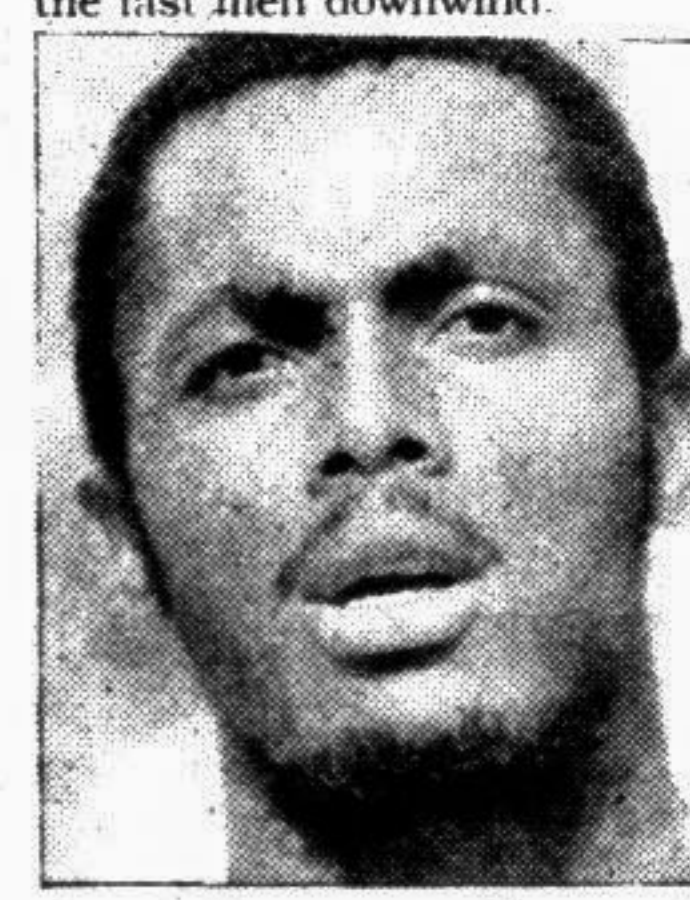
With his 250th, he overtook Michael Holding to become the fourth-highest wicket-taker in West Indies history.

Brian Lara, who hit 147 on the first day, said the New Zealanders did not use the "batsman's paradise" wicket well. "We're staring at victory here," he told reporters.

New Zealand coach John

Reid paid tribute to Walsh. "We rated his performance highly," Reid said. "A lot of bowlers could learn from that performance."

Victory for West Indies would be sweet. They have not won a series in New Zealand since 1955/56 and New Zealand were the last side to win a series against them — in 1979/80. The first Test of the two-match series was drawn.



Walsh... memorable match Dhanraj bowled 30 overs unchanged and ended with two for 97.

In the period before and after tea, Walsh ripped through the New Zealanders. He comprehensively bowled Shane Thomson and finally had Fleming caught by Brian Lara at first slip after beating the left-hander four times in the previous over.

Dhanraj chipped in with Matthew Hart's wicket, and then Walsh cleaned up the tail — having Murphy Su'a caught behind for six, bowling Simon Doull for nought and having Adam Parore athletically caught by Jimmy Adams at short leg for 32.

New Zealand lost their last five wickets for 20 runs.

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**SCOREBOARD**

Scoreboard on the third day of the second cricket Test between West Indies and New Zealand at the Basin Reserve in Wellington today:

**WEST INDIES:** First innings 660 for five declared (J Adams 151, B Lara 147, J Murray 101 not out).

**NEW ZEALAND:** First innings (23 for none overnight) B Young lbw b Walsh 29 D Murray lbw b Ambrose 52 A Jones c Murray b Walsh 0 K Rutherford lbw b Dhanraj 22 S Fleming c Lara b Walsh 47 S Thomson b Walsh 6 A Parore c Adams b Walsh 32 M Hart c Lara b Dhanraj 0 M Su'a c Murray b Walsh 6 S Doull b Walsh 0 D Morrison not out 22 Extras: (lb-14, b-1, nb-7) 20 Total: 216

Fall of wickets: 1-50: 2-52: 3-108: 4-135: 5-160: 6-196: 7-197: 8-207: 9-211.

**Bowling:** O M R W  
Ambrose 19 9 32 1  
Walsh 20 4 7 37 7  
Dhanraj 33 6 97 2  
Benjamin 12 1 35 0

**NEW ZEALAND:** Second innings  
B Young b Walsh 13 D Murray not out 0 A Jones lbw b Benjamin 2 K Rutherford lbw b Ambrose 5 S Fleming not out 28 Extras: (nb-4) 4 Total: (for three wickets) 52

Yet to bat: S Thomson, A Parore, M Hart, M Su'a, S Doull, D Morrison.

Fall of wickets: 1-0: 2-3: 3-15.

**Bowling:** O M R W  
Walsh 3 1 6 1  
Benjamin 5 0 20 1  
Ambrose 5 1 17 1  
Dhanraj 2 1 9 0

# Lara to undergo eye surgery

WELLINGTON, Feb 12: West Indies batting star Brian Lara, who hit 147 in the current second Test against New Zealand, revealed on Sunday that he is to undergo eye surgery, reports Reuter.

But the record-breaking Lara insisted that the laser operation to clear a film on his eye is not serious and he was not sure when it will take place.

Certainly there seemed to be little wrong with his eyesight as he slammed his fourth Test hundred on Friday.

During that innings he was hit in the face by a bouncer from Danny Morrison, but said he was not suffering any effects from the blow.

A relaxed Lara said that he was enjoying the tour of New Zealand and felt under less pressure than in West Indies' recent trip to India.

"Of course there is pressure. The expectation is still there," he said. "It's sad to say it, but it's a better atmosphere here in New Zealand."

"Here you enjoy playing cricket. You enjoy being in New Zealand, which is a bit different to India."

He compared the Basin Reserve wicket in Wellington to the one in Antigua on which he scored his Test record 375 last year.

# Greatbatch, Cairns recalled

WELLINGTON, Feb 12: Hard-hitting batsman Mark Greatbatch and Canterbury all-rounder Chris Cairns were Sunday recalled to the New Zealand cricket squad for the Centenary limited-overs series against Australia, South Africa and India, reports AP.

# SQUAD

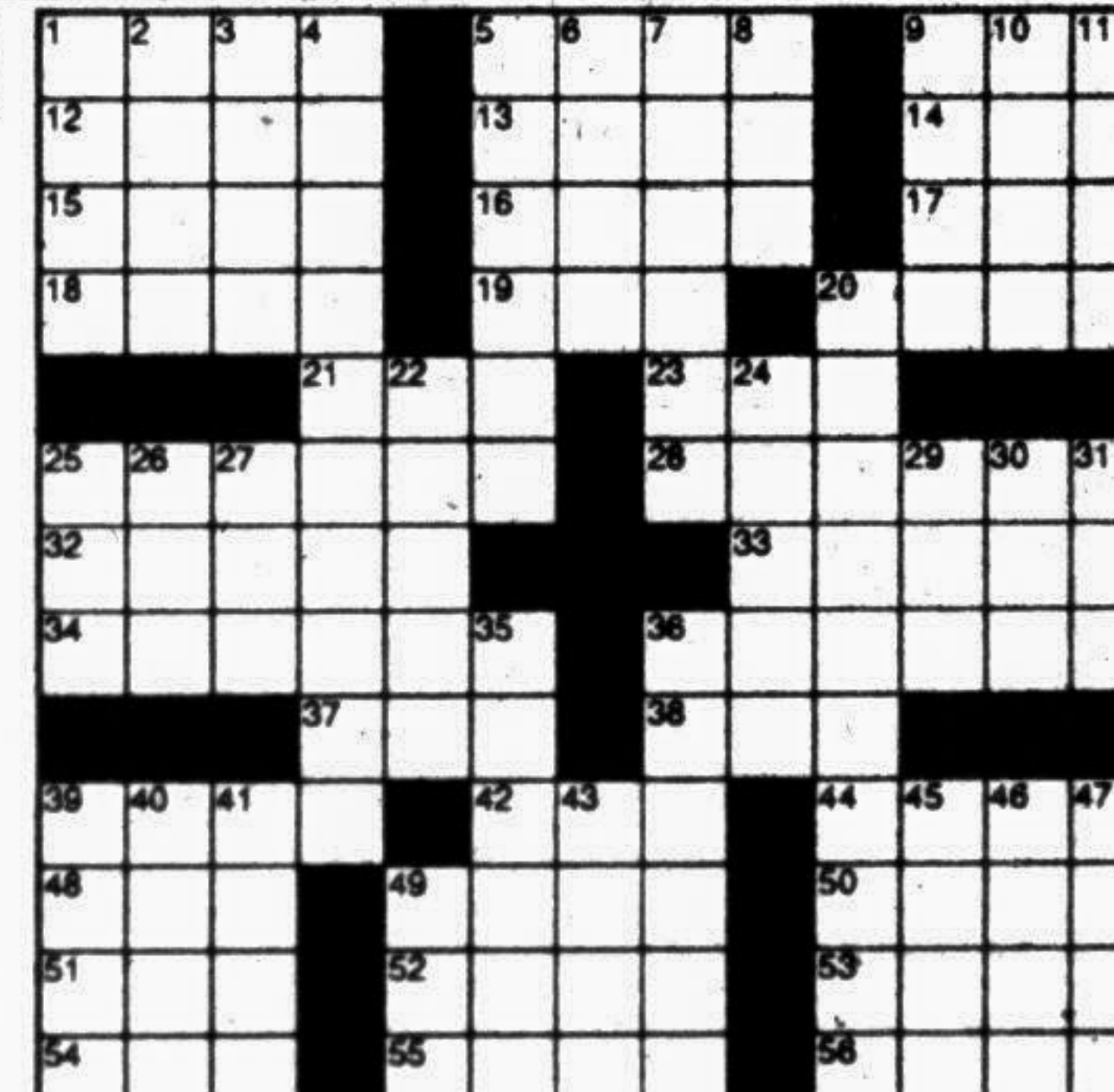
Ken Rutherford (captain), Chris Cairns, Mark Douglas, Stephen Fleming, Mark Greatbatch, Roydon Hayes, Gavin Larsen, Danny Morrison, Adam Parore, Murphy Su'a, Shane Thomson, Justin Vaughan, Bryan Young.

# CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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14 Where, to Caesar  
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18 Cook a souffle  
19 Acquired  
20 Earthly heirs?  
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37 Guadalajara goose  
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44 Laugh-a-minute  
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50 "Earth in the Balance" author  
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39 Mutt's pal  
40 Roman road  
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43 Author Kingsley  
45 Corn territory  
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47 Miss Durbeyfield  
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# CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: STEAM ROLLER OPERATOR WAS DEPRESSED — HIS WIFE LEFT HIM FLAT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N 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.