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Running doctor pounds out a message

Joan Ulyott is possibly the only visiting veteran athlete not here for the World Veterans' Games. Not specifically anyway.

The 47-year-old American won a cross-country gold medal at the 1981 Christchurch championships, and is determined to repeat that performance on Thursday after a fourth place in her 1500 metres on Sunday, but she would not be here if it was only for the games.

Joan Ulyott is in Melbourne as a doctor who runs. Tomorrow, she will be a keynote speaker at 'Beyond The Finish Line', a sports medicine conference sponsored by the Australian Dairy Corporation.

Her topic, 'Women, Calcium and Osteoporosis', fits in with the message she has addressed to the general female population in two running books. In them, she has attacked many of the myths that have inhibited

Len Johnson



women from regular physical exercise.

Most have been associated with women's bodies being somehow "different", and therefore unsuited to the demands of regular exercise. Osteoporosis, a thinning of the bones making them more susceptible to fractures, a common affliction in post-menopausal women, is one alleged difference.

Dr Ulyott says it has been estimated that osteoporosis affects 25 per cent of women in that category. She is critical of the "interventionist" approach, such as the suggestion that all women at

risk should take oestrogen (hormone) supplements.

"That includes the 75 per cent who don't need to," she says. "Why not embrace a modality which will help the 25 per cent at risk and improve the health of the others as well?"

Dr Ulyott suggests four measures that could, broadly, be categorised as lifestyle changes — exercise, giving up smoking, increased calcium in the diet and a reduced alcohol intake. Moderate exercise strengthens the bones against the inevitable loss of bone (which starts about the age of 30).

Increased calcium intake runs counter to the diet obsessions of many women. Milk is the best source, (and) "girls on diets don't go near milk," says Dr Ulyott. "Non-fat milk has all the protein and calcium they want, without the fat."

Dr Ulyott has advised women

runners for many years through her writings in 'Runner's World' and women's sports magazines. She is well aware of the social and peer-group pressures that make it difficult for many women to run.

"I've said a lot of times that the hardest step for a woman to take is the first one out the door," she says. Particularly women in their 30s and older. "They've been getting misinformation from their doctors, from older members of their families and flak from society. It still takes a lot of courage for them to get out and exercise."

Dr Ulyott can quote her own example as inspiration. She began running past 30, with two children, and has run a 2:51.15 marathon. She confidently expects to improve to 2:45 at her next attempt in January.

Injury puts Lopes on sidelines at titles

By RON CARTER

Organisers of the world veteran track and field championships had arranged to drug test only one athlete among the 4820 in Melbourne for the titles beginning on Saturday.

The test had been set up for 1984 Olympic marathon champion Carlos Lopes of Portugal — just in case he set a world 10,000 metres record.

But that is no longer even a remote possibility. Lopes is coming to Melbourne on Friday, but organiser Ray Callaghan was told yesterday that he is injured and will not compete.

Lopes, who has just turned 40, was to have been one of more than 30 former Olympians competing at the championships at Olympic Park.

Among them are two Americans, Al Oerter and Thane Baker, who won gold medals at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics.

Oerter went on to win the discus gold medal at four Olympics — in 1956, '60, '64 and '68. He has also won three world veteran titles, throwing further than his 1968 winning distance of 64.78 metres.

He is competing in the 50-54 years division.

Baker was second in the Olympic 100 metres in 1956 and collected a gold in the 4 x 100 metres relay.

At these titles he is in the 55-59 division and seems unchallenged.

Overseas and interstate athletes are pouring into Melbourne for the 2000-event championships that run from Saturday until 6 December.

There will be 26 separate 10,000 metres races alone, and 30 to 40 hours of javelin throwing.

The action will be so hectic from early morning until late in the evening that there will be two medal presentation stands on the main arena at Olympic Park to cope with the flood of 600 finals. There will be no fanfares or national anthems, just a quick visit to the victory dais and off.



Carlos Lopes: arrives Friday to be a spectator.

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Eade set to join Bears

BY GEOFF POULTER

Hawthorn veteran Rodney Eade has decided to join the Brisbane Bears and will fly to Brisbane today to meet club officials.

Eade spoke with Hawthorn on Friday and was assured by the Hawks that he would be cleared to the Bears.

"I haven't signed yet but I have virtually agreed to their contract," Eade said today.

Eade, 29, still under contract to Hawthorn, is expected to sign for a three-season term with Brisbane.

"Hawthorn has told me they will clear me," Eade said. "It is now up to Hawthorn and the Bears to negotiate on a transfer fee."

Eade will join former Hawthorn team-mates Rod Lester-Smith and Ken Judge under Brisbane coach Peter Knights, and with Lester-Smith and Essendon's Roger Merrett be-

comes the third definite new Bear for 1988.

"I will be up there this week looking at accommodation," he said. "Official training starts on January 4."

Eade, originally recruited from Tasmanian club Glenorchy, played 229 senior games in 12 seasons at Hawthorn and was a member of four premiership sides — 1976, 1978, 1983, 1986.

He was bitterly upset at being left out of the 1985 line-up and responded with what many thought was a best-on-the-ground performance in the 1986 play-off.

A Victorian state representative this season, he was again disappointed at missing selection in this year's Hawk grand final side.

Eade believed his future at Glenferrie was limited and was looking forward to completing his VFL career with the Bears.

Lions back on stable footing despite loss

BY GEOFF POULTER

Fitzroy, on its knees and close to extinction just 18 months ago, will show its best financial result for several seasons. But let's keep the brass band and the marching girls in cotton wool.

The Lions will still lose about \$100,000 for 1987. But they report no cause for alarm and are confident they have overcome their financial problems.

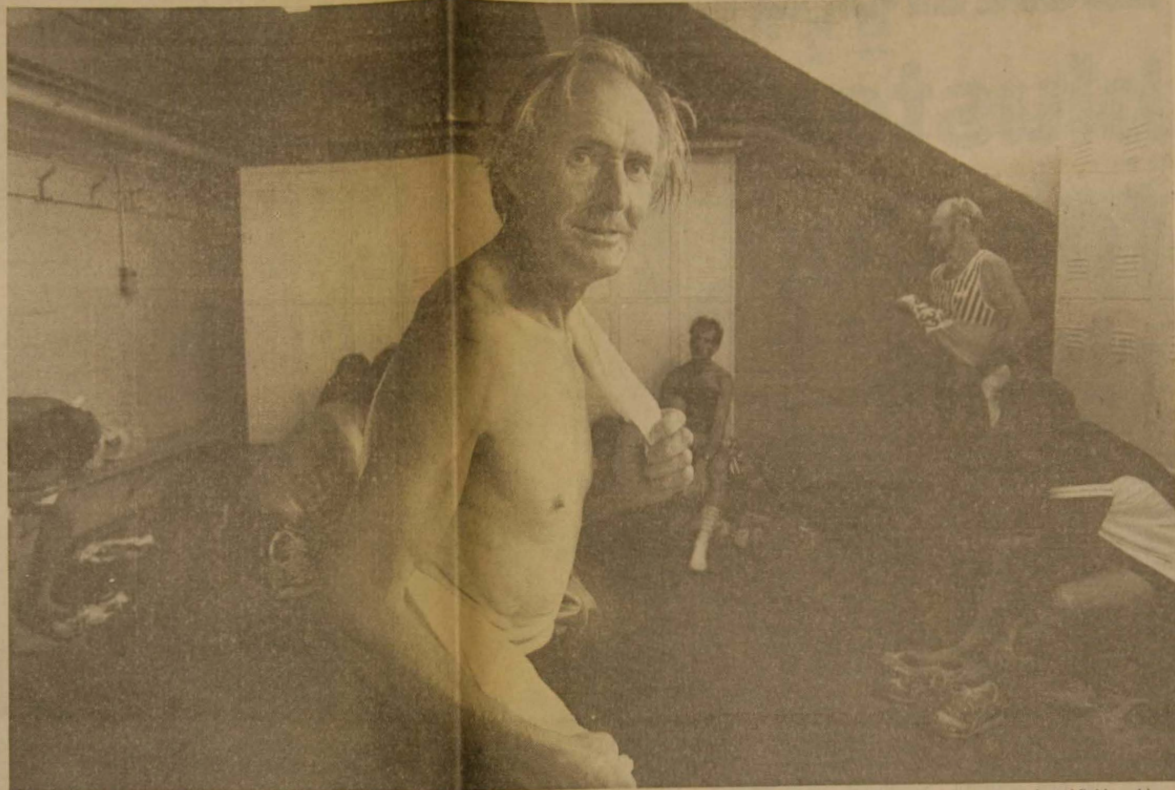
The club showed a trading profit last year but that figure was misleading, boosted by a \$666,666 share from the sale of licences to the West Coast Eagles and Brisbane Bears.

lion) and St Kilda (\$485,000) which have already declared huge 1987 losses.

"We had been reasonably confident of showing a profit," Fitzroy president Leon Wiegard said today. "We have been very frugal but there are a couple of reasons why we will show a loss. There was a downturn in attendances this year and also a drop in membership."

"The average membership for all clubs fell by about 35 per cent, and this was probably brought about by people on the fringe of football not liking the change. But I believe they will come back now they have

Oh no! Surely there can't be another Cliff Young



DEREK TURNBULL: strap him into a pair of gum boots and you've got New Zealand's answer to Cliff Young. Turnbull won six golds in the veterans track and field world championships and is the fastest marathon runner in the world for his age. PICTURE: LEIGH HENNINGHAM

BY RON REED

There's a certain familiar ring to Derek Turnbull. For one thing, he runs... and runs, and runs. And he's from down on the farm, where he trains by galloping across the paddocks. With his thinning, straggly grey hair, he's clearly on the other side of sixty. And he purveys a dry line in homespun philosophy.

Strap him into a pair of gumboots and you've got New Zealand's answer to Cliff Young. Except for this... Old Derek is no shuffler. He's the fastest marathon runner in the world for his age — and the fastest over 800 metres, 1500m, 5000m and, on both the track and across country, over 10,000m.

after completing the metric mile in 4.34.48.

In between, he managed to sink a few beers to celebrate his 61st birthday.

He is just one more of the many amazing characters to emerge from one of the most unusual and successful sports carnivals Melbourne has had the pleasure to host.

Derek, who runs ewes, fat lambs and cattle on his spread at Invercargill, down on the southern-most tip of the Shaky Isles, where the wind blows cold and the rain is never far away, has the weather-beaten look of the no-frills farmer that he is.

He's been an athlete all his life, but was no good at it as a young bloke. Now he is. How come? "I guess I'm just one of

methods. "I just go for a run after I finish the day's work, if I can and when I can," he says. "I've got no coach, no training schedule, no stopwatch, and I know nothing about aerobics or stretching."

"I just run for fun and I reckon I get as much fun out of it as anyone else."

"I eat like a horse and sleep like a dog, and that way you never have to go to a doctor. Last time I did, I had a crook back. I looked the doc in the eye and said: 'I must be getting old'."

"He looked me in the eye and said: 'No, you're just getting older.' It cost me \$20 to find that out and I haven't been back."

Derek's run-for-fun outlook is typical of the vets, and that

stil determinedly struggling in hours after the elite Swede, Kjell-Erik Stahl, strolled in nearly five minutes ahead of the field in 2.21.38.

To most, the times were of minor importance. Nor was the fact that many of them staggered off the track and into the crowded first-aid rooms beneath the Olympic Park grandstand. What mattered was being there, competing, finishing — it was the spirit of these games.

That they were staged so successfully — indeed, that they happened at all — was a tribute to Melbourne grandmother Peg Smith, 51, who got involved almost by accident in the vets movement 12 years ago, and dreamed of bringing people from around the world to Melbourne.

green and gold tracksuit said: "It's been very moving." And she confessed that she had broken one or two promises to herself.

For one thing, she never did get around to competing herself. She hardly had time to sleep, let alone run.

For another, she won't be slipping quietly into the back-ground now, as she had intended. For her efforts, she has been elected executive vice-president of WAVA, the world controlling body, and as such she will be a driving force behind the organisation of the next carnival, to be held in Eugene, Oregon, in 1989.

A decade ago, veterans' sport was practically unheard-of in Australia. Now it's off and running in a big way, with another multi-sport

Do I hear \$2m for 50 Swans?

BY GEOFF POULTER

Two hundred thousand dollars for Healy; \$175,000 for Williams; \$150,000 for Capper. Those are the sorts of figures you could expect in hand if you sold the Sydney Swans's player list.

What value do you place on a VFL team? Or, more specifically, what percentage of the total value is tied up in the players? In the Swans' case, a fair whack.

Selling all the Swans players on the transfer market would net about \$2 million. That is based on the VFL Appeals Board's \$200,000 ceiling, and might be a touch conservative.

But then again, how could the other 13 clubs afford to make all these purchases simultaneously?

The question of just how much a VFL football club is really worth has become a solid talking point in recent weeks with the impending sale of the Sydney Swans.

Presuming that the Swans' licence goes off for about \$5 million, it means the goodwill that goes with it, and the right to play in the competition, has an all-up value of about \$3 million.

Just for the exercise, try to put a transfer value on the 32 Swans who played senior games this season.

After Healy, Williams and Capper, you've got Murphy and Carroll (say \$100,000 each); Bayes, Mitchell and Morwood (all around \$80,000); Toohey, Bolton and Neagle (about \$60,000).

Then there is Hawke, Henwood and Wright (\$50,000); Ironmonger, N. Cordy, Coleman, Thripp (\$40,000); eight more at \$30,000, and six at \$20,000. That adds up to \$1.815 million.

There are a further 18 young players on the club's list of 50, so their combined value would take the total to around the \$2 million mark.

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By JACK DUNN

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Gathercole, who won the 100 m and 200 m before yesterday's success, said he retired from lawn bowls because "it makes the muscles work in the wrong way".

He trains on the track and in the gym twice weekly.

Former professional star Reg Austin set a world record in the men's over-50 400 m.

Other Australians to set world times were Jan Hynes (women's over-40 400 m), Brenda Parkinson (over-50 300 m hurdles), Daphnie Pirtle (women's over-55 high jump) and Shirley Brasher (over-60 1500 m).

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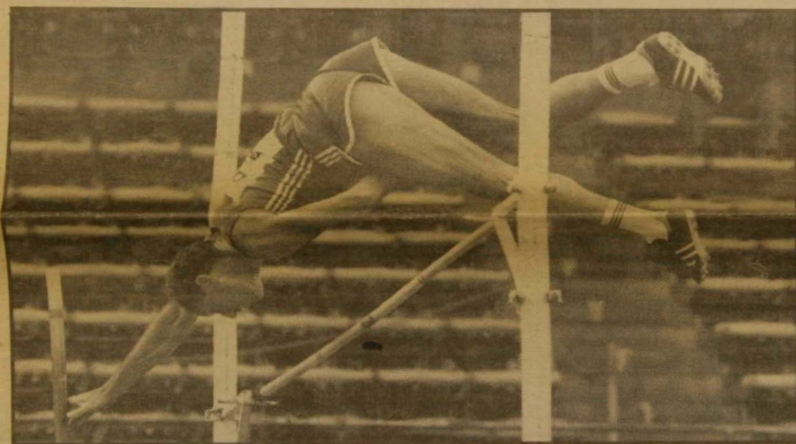
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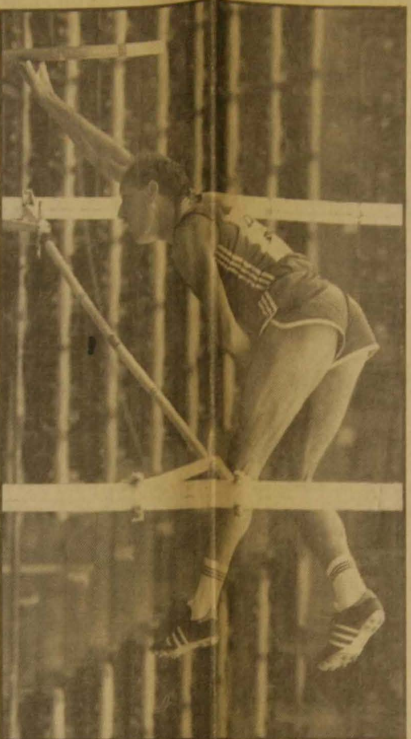
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The field of 49 included club champions, district champions, Victorian Golf League champions and the Victorian Amateur champion.

Leading scores: 138 — C. Tatt 68, 70, 145 D. Pintar 73, 72, 146 R. Castles 71, 75, J. Lavender, 75, 71, 147 P. Sweeney 75, 72, 149 B. Hughes, 73, 76.



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a young family.

"I only started penning again for Victoria this year, and really I am just a social golfer these days," said the man who represented Australia three times, and Victoria on six occasions in his heyday as a leading amateur golfer.

"I had done everything I could do in amateur golf, and now my family is growing up, and which cuts you back a bit. I need to be



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Mackay is the Australian PGA champion and Moore has won a Victorian Open and a Queensland PGA title.

Tatt's score yesterday — four-under-par 138 for 36 holes — certainly was a great effort for a man who has scaled down his golf considerably over the past three years because of the demands of

GOODBYE SUPERBRAT?

FORMER world No. 1 tennis player, John McEnroe, has given his strongest pointer so far that his turbulent career is just about finished.

McEnroe has withdrawn his entry from the provisional list of official competitors for the 1987 Australian Open. He will finish the month starting at Flinders Park next month.

There are several factors that have caused this talented player to consider an early retirement from the game. They are an unconvincing comeback to the world circuit after an enforced seven-month lay-off last year, and the never-ending pain with tournament officials. Even the 28-year-old American is skeptical following a month suspension, following his code of conduct violation at the US Open last September.

"It's time to face the truth... the music," McEnroe said. "It's time to shape up or not."

By JOHN THIRSK

"I know a part of me still wants to play but I have to be realistic. I have been floating along with no real direction the last year."

Since his suspension, McEnroe now ranks 11 in the world and has played only a series of exhibition matches — good for his \$20 million bank account, but certainly not the right recipe with which to challenge the young lions who have taken over his mantle.

McEnroe is astute enough to realize the exhibition format does not provide the right toughness and match fitness, which is essential for such a prestigious tournament as the Australian Open Grand Slam title.

He has been forced out of the Nabisco Masters final, currently being played in New York, and his

comeback tournament would have to be the national championship at the new \$70 million National Tennis Centre, starting January 11.

The year really has been a disaster for McEnroe.

He was beaten in the first round of the French Open, and World No. 1 Ivan Lendl, named him in a No. 1 ranking straight-set rout at the US Open.

It seems that McEnroe cannot sort his life out, and will never again reach the high standard which he always demanded of himself on court.

Winner of four US Open championships and the holder of three Wimbledon titles, McEnroe last year found himself out of the top 100 in the world for the first time in eight years, after languishing in eight No. 1 positions from 1981-84. Despite reaching five finals this year, he has found himself in the embarrassing position of failing to win a tournament for the first time in 10 years.



● John McEnroe with his wife Tatum and baby son Patrick.

All in all, top year for Cash



By JOHN NEWCOMBE

PAT Cash may have missed his chance of becoming the first Australian to win the Masters championship final, but as Wimbledon champion, he can still be satisfied with his tennis year.

There are diverse views on his controversial South African visit, but nothing will take away the glory of his Wimbledon victory and the fact he became the first Australian to win at the All England Club since my victory in 1971.

This was Cash's first try at winning the Masters calendar year, which brings together an elite eight-man field.

Simply, Cash was not good enough — this time. Despite reaching the finals and winning three tournaments for the year, Cash has still left a question mark over his ability to handle playing the Americans love a winner, and must be wondering about Cash, too. He was disappointed on his summer circuit, particularly when he lost his first-round match in the US Open.

Still, he has improved his world ranking from 34 at the end of last year to seven. And last month at 22-year-old passed the magic million-dollar-mark in prize money.

Major performance

Next year Cash needs to justify his talk that he feels he is a better player. He should now take stock and start 1988 with a major performance in his own national championship — the Australian Open on January 11.

While outside weather conditions were at freezing point in New York, Cash found the tennis heat burnt him on the Supreme Court surface in Madison Square Garden around robin competition to decide Sunday's semi-finals. Cash had a 0-2 record with defeats to Stefan Edberg (three sets) and Mats Wilander, 7-6, 6-3, yesterday.

Wilander's win was his first against Cash in 21 months, since March 1985 on Supreme Court in Brussels. But the Australian won both Wimbledon matches in 1986 and this year.

I understand Cash would have been happy, just to reach the top 15 by the end of this year and go going to launch an all-out attack on the top 10 next year.

I also believe that Cash's program before the Open will involve a lot of gym work to strengthen his muscle-torn, rather than a lot of court work, after a gruelling 10 weeks of tournament play to qualify for the Masters.

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Jones shares third spot after a 71

AUSTRALIAN Brian Jones yesterday shared the lead following a 71 in the Japan Series of Golf.

David Ishii, of the US, shot the day's best score of 69 and shared the lead with Japanese Isao Aoki in the competition against 17 leading players on the Japan Club last week won the Casio World Open for his fifth victory of the season and is leading money winner on the Jagat PGA tour with \$A685,610.

He had four birdies before carding his one-over-par 72 on Thursday, in the par-three eighth hole of the Tokyo Yomuri Country Club, a 7017-yard, par-72 layout on the outskirts of Tokyo. Ishii shot a 68 on Thursday, in the Country Club course in western Japan for a 36-hole total of 138, seven-under-par, defeating the opening round was cancelled due to snow.

Aoki, winner of three tournaments this season, fired a 71.

Massashi Ozaki and Yoshitaka Yamamoto, both of Japan, share third spot with former Australian, Graham Marsh, who shot a 68 for 147 and was alone in 12th place.

GREG NORMAN'S 10-Stroke win in the Australian Open has reinstated him as the world's No. 1 golfer.

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Another Aussie who has also boosted earnings recently is West Australian Graham Marsh, who opted to play in Japan and miss the Australian Open. Norman pocketed \$54,000 at Royal Melbourne March earned more than that for his sixth place in the Kaoshima tournament.

There have been many knockers who have criticized Marsh for playing the Japan circuit as the Australian season gets underway. However,

Lyle happy with two-shot lead

SANDY LYLE, of Scotland, is comfortable about the two-shot lead he has in the first round of the Air New Zealand Shell golf open at Tullaghan.

Lyle fired a five under 65 yesterday, with only a bogey on the last, to be on 10-under-par 200.

Second on 202 are Australians Wayne Grady and Rodger Davis.

Grady, who had a share of the lead for the first two rounds, bridled the last for his 68.

Defending champion Davis overcame a double bogey on the par three seventh for a 67.

Lyle said of his round: "The way I've been playing this week, I thought the 68-67 would be a good round. Sixty five is a bonus."

Asked how he felt about leading going into the final round, Lyle said he was "a little nervous" but felt confident to be the main contender tomorrow. Lyle Davis and Paul Foley — 71 to be fifth on 204 — form the final group today.

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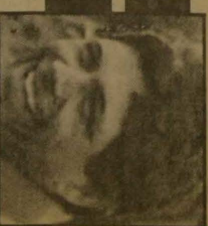
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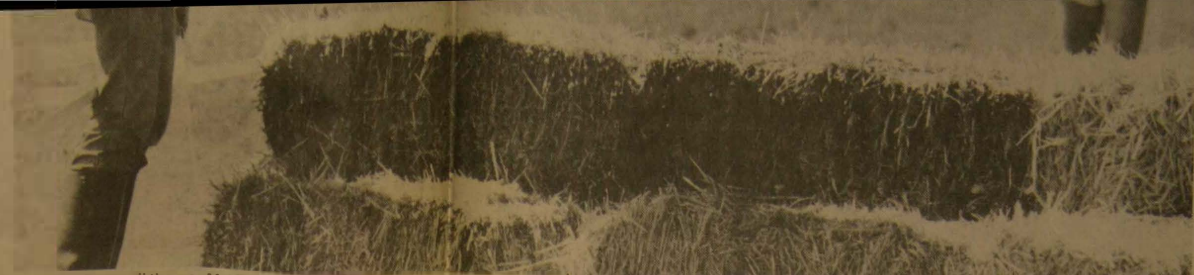
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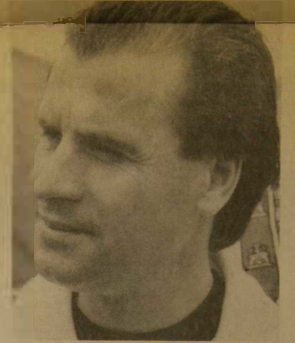
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Embattled Footscray president Dr Tony Capes last night won the duel for leadership of the club and was appointed to be the helm of the Bulldogs for another three years.

Capes, president since 1981, survived another leadership challenge from former board member Nick Columb when the racing tycoon and businessman's bid was ruled invalid at the club's annual meeting.

Columb, who resigned from the Footscray board last year, required a 75 per cent vote at last night's meeting for the club's articles of association to be altered so that he could stand for election. The articles provide that a Presidential candidate must be a member of the Footscray social club board, and Columb is not. The provision was made in 1977 in a bid to end brawling between the social club and the football club.

A motion that this provision of the articles be rescinded was lost. Of the 380 who voted, 221 were in favor of a change, 156 were against, and three were informal. This gave Columb 58 per cent of the vote, well short of the 75 per cent he required. Capes was the only other nomination for the presidency.

The meeting was conducted in the tradition of acrimonious Footscray annual gatherings, with some spirited debate and placard-waving supporters outside. A letter signed by former guests Ted Whitten and Charlie Sutton and the acting Premier, Robert Fordham, a Bulldog member, was handed to those entering the meeting urging them to back the present board and Dr Capes. It is only 12 months since the same meeting saw a lively discussion on the future of Brownlow medalist Brad Hird, who has since been traded to Brisbane.

Capes said later he was surprised at the criticism of his board's performance, particularly in the light of the recent announcement of a \$306,000 profit for the past year.

The president said it was likely that he would remain in charge for his full three-year term. "After tonight I am really not sure what I will do. It has been a pretty hard few weeks. The thing that has worried me is that we might be returning to the situation where people thought we were a club that if you kicked hard enough the cards would fall down. I think over the past six years we have developed into a club with some dignity and self-esteem."

By MICHELLE BROWN
He is young, brash and very confident.

While everyone told him he had to be patient, to pay his dues, before he became the world's best squash player, he could not see any reason to wait.

And now Jansher Khan has silenced his critics. The 18-year-old Pakistani whirlwind has trapped nearly every major squash title in his path this year and has finally achieved his goal.

In the Arab state of Oman on Wednesday night, Jansher defeated his compatriot Jahangir Khan to remove any doubts that he was not worthy of the world No. 1 ranking. That semi-final victory has assured him of top spot on the world listings.

This year Jansher is no longer the world's best junior squash player, with ambitions exceeding his ability. In the past few months, Jansher has dominated the big time, winning 10 senior titles, much to the detriment and displeasure of the formerly invincible Jahangir.

It is the intense rivalry between these two Pakistanis that provides the fuel for fiery clashes on the court. Before their match in the Al Fajal tournament, Jahangir warned the opponent he still considers to be wet behind the ears that he had a few surprises yet. Those surprises fizzled out in a strong 3-1 win by the youngster.

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cent Jahangir's throne has earned him some scathing criticism.

Jahangir, his former idol, is now his greatest rival and strongest critic. When his style of play on the court appears unstoppable, the world's more experienced squash players turn to psychological tactics in a bid to unsettle young Jansher.

Described variously as arrogant and an upstart, his rivals are waiting for the rollercoaster ride to start its downhill run. But at the moment they appear to be waiting in vain; Jansher's climb shows no sign of ending.

This year he has stripped Jahangir of six prized titles, missing out only on the Spanish and British opens.

He is world champion, champion in his native Pakistan, Hong Kong, Malaysia and Singapore, champion of Paris, but the new world No. 1 is unlikely to ever be Australian champion.

"I don't know about Australia. I would like to come and play but I don't think there is enough prize money, it is not worthwhile," Jansher said.

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Union serves warning on tennis

An entertainment industry union has warned international tennis players against playing in the Australian Open at the National Tennis Centre in January.

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Lillee v Hadlee
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Border's faith put to the test

By TREVOR GRANT,
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Apart from his many other attributes, Allan Border's most endearing feature has got to be his unashamed optimism.

No man has been hurt more than Border by the Australian team's lemming-like plunge into a cricketing abyss over the past three years and no man more than he would have been justified in abandoning it all as a lost cause.

For the past two seasons he has stood by the Gabba practice nets on the eve of a home Test series and predicted that a resurgence was at hand. On both occasions, five days later, looking like a man in need of a cyanide pill, he had to concede he had been horribly mistaken.

He stood by those same nets yesterday watching the team go through a final rigorous practice session in hot, steamy conditions on the eve of the first Test against New Zealand, stroking the day-old whiskers on his chin and saying it all again.

"The optimism flowed like honey as he spoke of the new, disciplined, professional unit under his command. 'I don't think there's any question that the side has matured and has a much stronger belief in its own ability,'" he said. "After all the hard work and what's happened over the past few months, I feel it's all going to come together in this Test match. My gut feeling suggests we are going to do well in this series."

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Dennis Conner's Sail America syndicate today accepted the challenge by Auckland merchant banker Michael Fay for a series of races in August next year. The syndicate has refused to consider any other challenger.

Bond syndicate general manager John Longley says the fight has just begun for the right to also challenge with a Ben Lexcen-designed superboat.

"The boat is being built and we will still have the meeting of challengers in New York next week," he said.

Longley says it is nonsense for San Diego spokesman Tom Ehmman to claim that the club's "hands are tied" by the Deed of Gift which governs America's Cup racing.

"The strong point of the Deed of Gift is the mutual consent clause where the defending and challenging clubs sit down and negotiate in a sportsmanlike manner the way in which a challenge match will be sailed," he said.

"If San Diego adheres to its present attitude, it will break the traditions of the America's Cup since the first challenge."

But the man who won the America's Cup on Australia II, Ken Bertram, believes the Bond syndicate will eventually tend to technical expertise to the Zealanders.

"I can't now see how Australia can take part, except at a level of technical support to Fay," he said.

"We will be right behind New Zealand syndicate, because we would like to see someone from the Americans and I believe we would then make the job easier for us to successfully challenge for the cup."

Fay plans to personally front the Americans over their attempt to shut out the rest of the world. He is still hopeful of staging a challenger's series between syndicates from other countries such as Australia, Britain, and France.

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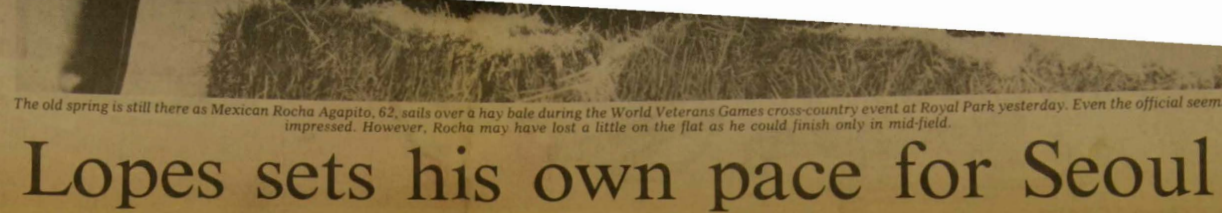
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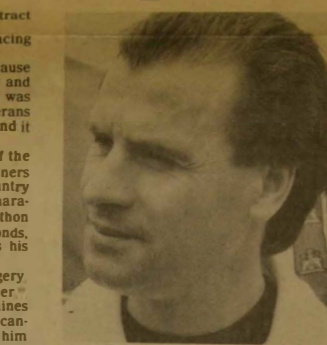
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By MARTIN BLAKE

Embattled Footscray president Dr Tony Capes last night won the duel for leadership of the club and was appointed to the helm of the Bulldogs for another three years.

Capes, president since 1981, survived another leadership challenge from former board member Nick Columb when the racing tycoon and businessman's bid was ruled invalid at the club's annual meeting.

Columb, who resigned from the Footscray board last year, required a 75 per cent vote at last night's meeting for the club's articles of association to be altered so that he could stand for election. The articles provide that a presidential candidate must be a member of the Footscray social club board, and Columb is not.

The provision was made in 1977 in a bid to end brawling between the social club and the football club.

A motion that this provision of the articles be rescinded was lost. Of the 380 who voted, 221 were in favour of a change, 156 were against, and three were informal.

This gave Columb 58 per cent of the vote, well short of the 75 per cent he required. Capes was the only other nomination for the presidency.

The meeting was conducted in the tradition of acrimonious Footscray annual gatherings, with some spirited debate and placard-waving supporters outside. A letter signed by former greats Ted Whitten and Charlie Sutton and the acting Premier, Robert Fordham, a Bulldog member, was handed to those entering the meeting urging them to back the present board and Dr Capes. It only 12 months since the same meeting saw a lively discussion on the future of Brownlow medalist Brad Hardie, who has since been traded to Brisbane.

Capes said later he was surprised at the criticism of his board's performance, particularly in the light of the recent announcement of a \$306,000 profit for the past year.

Young Jansher waits for no man on climb to top

By MICHELLE BROWN

He is young, brash and very confident.

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"I can't now see how Aust can take part, except at a level technical support to Fay," he said.

"We will be right behind New Zealand syndicate, because we would like to see someone the Americans and I believe would then make the job easier for us to successfully challenge for the cup."

Fay plans to personally front the Americans over their attempt to shut out the rest of the world. He is still hoping for a challenger's series between syndicates from other countries such as Australia, Britain, and France.

Attitude

However, Bertrand said, with the current attitude San Diego Yacht Club, no which boat wins that series contest the cup on New Zealand behalf.

"Even if we did beat Fay in a challenger series, as went on to beat San Diego America's Cup would go to Zealand, as the only challenger," he said.

San Diego will not name the venue or the type of will enter to defend the cup 90 days before the contest. Fay's 27 metre waterline designed specifically for the knot winds off San Diego, ready being built at an Auckland yard.

Bertrand says Dennis Con Sail America syndicate choose a venue which is like the most detrimental to F boat.

Conner believes it is still possible to sail the matches elsewhere such as Hawaii, where conditions are vastly different.

"The Americans are desperately trying to keep the cup. I think they would like to bury the cup another 50 years," Bertrand said.

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AUSTRALIAN SPORT

Bond to lead cup assault on US

By ROB MUNDLE

AN America's Cup showdown will take place in New York on December 10, when Australian syndicate chief Mr Alan Bond assembles all would-be challengers to plan a concerted attack on cup holders, the San Diego Yacht Club.

Mr Bond expects representatives from syndicates in Britain, France and Japan to join him at the meeting.

It is hoped their united front will convince the Americans there is need for a multi-nation series to select the eventual cup challenger.

Executive director of Bond's syndicate, Mr Warren Jones, has written to the man orchestrating the cup defence, Mr Malin Burnham, and told him: "It's time to go sailing".

In a strongly-worded letter Mr Jones said: "We also call on you to uphold the tradition of the America's Cup as specified in the deed... and promote friendly competition between foreign countries".

Angry

"We cannot believe that a club like Royal Perth Yacht Club, representing a country of 16 million people was prepared to accept 24 challengers while the San Diego Yacht Club, representing one of the most powerful and technologically advanced people in the world with a population of 250 million people, is only prepared to accept one challenge from New Zealand, a country of three million people."

San Diego Yacht Club is expected to announce by Wednesday that it will appeal against the decision by the New York Supreme Court last week that the Kiwi super-maxi challenge for the cup next year was valid.

The San Diego Yacht Club and its cup-winning skipper Dennis Conner have stated there will be no multi-nation challenger selection series for the super-maxi match and that it would

Fetlock injury rules Placid Ark out for year

By JOHN WEIR

CHAMPION sprinter Placid Ark will be sidelined on veterinary advice for nearly 12 months because of troublesome fetlock joints.

The news yesterday came as a blow to his trainer, Wally Mitchell, who had planned to set the exciting four-year-old for a campaign of weight-for-age races in Sydney and Melbourne early in the New Year.

"He is starting to get fluid on the fetlock joints," Mitchell said.

"The only treatment for a problem like that is rest."

"The vet has told me his legs need a good rest, so that puts Melbourne and Sydney out of the question in the autumn."

"I don't like the idea of racing him

during the winter months, so he might not be seen in action again until the spring."

Mitchell had planned to set Placid Ark aside for races such as the William Reid Stakes, in which he would have clashed with Rubiton, after watching him win the \$55,000 Winterbottom Stakes (1400m) at Ascot on Saturday.

Placid Ark, the Australian Horse-of-the-Year last season, was found to be sore after winning his ninth Group race in less than 12 months and maintaining his unbeaten record at weight-for-age, and Mitchell immediately ruled out of any future engagements at the \$4 million summer carnival.

"I'll bring him back into training when his legs are right," he said.

Originally, Mitchell thought the winner of more than \$700,000 in prizemoney had only jarred-up on the rock-hard tracks in Perth, but a veterinary examination yesterday revealed more serious trouble.

Placid Ark was one of the notable omissions from the \$250,000 Swan Premium Railway Stakes (1600m) at the call of second declarations, leaving Fair Sir, with 57.5kg, as the new top-weight.

But Mitchell, one of Perth's best trainers, still holds a strong hand in WA's richest sprint with Marlboro Cup winner Western Pago, on the third line of pre-post betting at 10-1, and exciting four-year-old Westall.

Western Pago, a close second to Jungle Dawn in the Railway Stakes last season, has been on the "easy-list" since returning from Melbourne a fortnight ago.

He will have only one start — in the \$55,000 Lee-Steere Stakes (1400m) on December 19 — before lining up in the Railway on December 28.

Westall, on the second line of betting for the race at 8-1 with three-year-old filly Denver Dame, has won four times from nine starts since being brought to Perth by Mitchell in March.

Barrakka, beaten only a length by Placid Ark in the weight-for-age Winterbottom Stakes, heads the market at 4-1.



Wally Mitchell

AOF to target 20 drugs suspects

By TONY De BOLFO

AUSTRALIAN Olympic Federation general manager, Mr John Coates, said yesterday he had acquired a list of 20 athletes — primarily in track and field and weight-lifting events — suspected of taking anabolic steroids to improve performance.

While the AOF is scheduled to begin its random drug-testing of athletes on January 1, Mr Coates indicated that it "would also be testing those that had been doctored-in to us".

"We have the 20 names that we intend to target and we'll set about testing... it will certainly come as a surprise to them," he said.

The tests are to be conducted by the AOF's medical division at a time both Mr

THE Australian Cricket Board has agreed in principle to random drug testing of its players.

However, it is unlikely to begin any testing this summer.

The ACB advised the Cricket Committee on September 18 that it accepted the idea of random testing, and last month it agreed to a request from the Australian Institute of Sport to conduct tests on members of the Cricket Academy.

The matter will remain in abeyance until a method of testing can be devised.

The board also agreed not to implement a scheme until the Cricket Committee, which represents the players, has been properly consulted.

— WARWICK HADFIELD

Drake games fit only for ducks



IF AGE wasn't a big enough obstacle, competitors at the Drake World Veteran's Games at Melbourne's Olympic Park were forced to combat the city's unpredictable weather yesterday.

The torrential rain and gale force winds were the big winners on day three of the meet, forcing field and hurdles events to be

He clocked 17min 27.39sec to defeat Sweden's Rune Burgman (17min 37.92sec) and England's Robert Belmont (17min 43.43sec).

Despite the weather, West German Peter Mirkes smashed the world 60-65-year 200 metres record with 24.82sec into a strong headwind.

In another event...



Pat Cash

Pat Cash prime UN blacklist candidate

From MURIEL REDDY in New York

PAT Cash is likely to be blacklisted by the United Nations for playing the South African Open earlier this month, a spokesman for the UN General Assembly's Special Committee Against Apartheid said yesterday.

The spokesman said that while a decision on the issue would not be made before the end of next month, it was "likely" Australia's Wimbledon champion would be placed on the committee's register.

"According to the rules, every person who goes to South Africa and engages in sport or cultural activity will be put on the register," he said.

The spokesman said that should Cash decide to write an apology to the committee and pledge not to play in South Africa again, his name would not be included on the blacklist register.

The object of publicising the names of sportsmen and others who make the register is to make them aware of the existence of the cultural and

Zealand.
Mr Bond, who plans to start construction of his super-maxi challenger before the end of the year, said: "The SDYC knows full well that there is widespread international interest in the super-boat challenge."

"I am angry that after issuing six consecutive challenges I am now being told by the SDYC that I am not going to be able to participate in what will be the most spectacular defence of the cup in 50 years."

Carpetbaggers

Mr Bond said that while in New York he would, if necessary, brief the syndicate's lawyers in preparation for court action against the SDYC should it maintain its current stand on a single challenger.

In Auckland yesterday, the Kiwi syndicate head, Mr Michael Fay, continued his attack on San Diego's rejection of a multi-nation challenger series and its complimentary remarks about the Kiwi challenge.

"Some of the comments from San Diego have been, to say the least, inappropriate," Mr Fay said. "New Zealanders, have been variously described as cheats, sleazebags, carpetbaggers and poor losers."

"Our critics in San Diego should put aside their self-interest and financial ambitions and work on ensuring that the next defence of the America's Cup in 1988 is an event that captures the world's imagination."

"We have said, and repeat, that we are willing to sail against Australia, Britain, France, Japan and anyone else who's there in 1988 to try and become the winner of the America's Cup."

"As the defender, the SDYC, with the resources of America behind it, must surely be able to match that willingness and to battle with a fair expectation of successfully defending the cup on the water."

eral, Mr Phil Coles, deem fit. Six Olympic team doctors and a back-up medical staff have already indicated their availability to conduct the tests upon the 20 suspects, as part of a major crackdown on drugs in sport.

"We've initially budgeted \$50,000 for the testing," Mr Coles said.

"If we spend that money early in the piece and find that we've still got to conduct testing, then we will spend more."

Australia does not have an International Olympic Committee-accredited drug-testing laboratory.

As a result, the two samples taken from each athlete will be sent to either Europe or the United States for analysis, with the findings returned within a fortnight.

Mr Coates stressed that moves to set up a laboratory in Sydney were underway.

In Melbourne, four weightlifters absent from the Australian titles at the weekend, will also be tested for drug use.

Yesterday, the doctor responsible for testing at the titles, Dr David Kennedy, said that three Victorians and a Queenslanders would be examined by the end of the week. The remaining 32 who did compete have already been tested.

"This is no witch hunt. This is no vendetta. This action has merely been taken to ensure a drug-free environment," Dr Kennedy said.

In defending the sport, Dr Kennedy tendered statistics revealing that as little as two



Dr David Kennedy

per cent of weightlifters tested at random and at competitions last year produced positive results.

"At this year's world weightlifting titles there were no positive results from drug tests - which is more than can be said for the track and field championships in Rome. It is unfair to paint weightlifting as the big bad wolf in relation to drugs."

Those athletes found to return positive results to drug tests will be banned from competition for life. The bans, effective immediately, apply across the board, not only to the athletes concerned, but to the coaches, officials and medical officers that may also be implicated.

Apply

They also will apply to athletes affiliated with the Australian Institute of Sport, the Australian Sports Commission and the International Olympic Committee.

The bans will apply to athletes dabbling with various forms of stimulants, narcotic analgesics, anabolic steroids, beta-blockers and diuretics.

● AAP reports drugs-testing of athletes in South Australia will be urgently reviewed following Monday's allegations on the ABC Four Corners program, of widespread abuse.

Sport Minister Kym Mayes told Parliament yesterday that the program highlighted the extent to which drugs had penetrated the national and international sporting arena.

"Anyone would have been staggered by the nature of the program and the statements of some of the young athletes," he said.

"It's quite tragic what some of our brilliant young athletes are having to go through mentally and physically in order to achieve their goals."

The program alleged some coaches at the AIS regularly issued illegal drugs, including anabolic steroids, to their athletes.

Tighter AIS drug controls expected - Page 32

and rain proved to be the major factor in the loss of the 100m final (above) but New Zealand's Derrick Turnbull, 60 of Invercargill, went on to capture his fourth gold medal.

Double bookings hit Bears

By BRIAN BURKE

THE Brisbane Bears ground crisis deepened yesterday with the revelation that the club's preferred option - Carrara - was double-booked for at least three home games next season.

Albert Shire Council, which controls the Carrara complex, confirmed it had bookings for three other activities, which clash with the Bears' scheduled home games.

All three bookings will use car parks and fields adjacent to the Carrara sporting ground - the Bears' 1987 temporary ground - which is situated near Nerang on the Gold Coast hinterland about 80km south of Brisbane.

The first - the Jaguar Drivers' Club of Queensland - clashes with the Bears' first home game against Collingwood on Sunday, April 3, which is the opening round of the 1988 season.

Carrara will host the Australian-zoned Polocross championships on the weekend of May 7 and 8 - the Bears are drawn to play Fitzroy on Sunday, May 8.

On the weekend of June 4 and 5 there will be a Massed Light Horse Display at the Carrara equestrian fields.

while the Bears are due at home to Geelong (Sunday, June 5).

Victorian Football League media manager Mr Mike Sheahan last night confirmed the VFL had been made aware of the duplicity problem at Carrara after the draw for the 1988 season had been made.

But Bears chairman, Mr Paul Cronin, had given an assurance Carrara would be available for all Bears matches next season if the complex was approved as the club's home ground, he said.

Indication

In an official statement from the VFL, Mr Sheahan said: "At the time the draw was made, there had been no indication from the Bears that there were any constraints relating to presentation of matches at Carrara or any other venue in Queensland."

"Since the draw was released we have been advised that other events are planned for the Carrara complex on two or three weekends when the Bears play at home."

While the three outside bookings will not affect Car-



Mr Paul Cronin

rara's playing oval, they will exacerbate parking problems at the complex.

Entry to the Carrara car parks was through only one gate at the complex and was a major problem for fans and officials this year.

Spectators took up to one hour to get out of the congested car park at Carrara, which is serviced by only one, two-way road. The revelation that other events will clash with three Bears' home games next year will not help the cause of Mr Cronin and his deputy, Mr Christopher Skase, the club's financial backer, who want to make Carrara the club's permanent headquarters.

They are at loggerheads with the Queensland Australian Football League - joint holder of the Bears' VFL licence - which is adamant the club must be based and play in Brisbane, as per the licence agreement.

Messrs Cronin and Skase met the VFL commissioners at VFL headquarters last Tuesday to push the case for Carrara.

The QAFL reacted swiftly, presenting the commissioners last Friday with a 53-page submission in favour of Brisbane.

It is believed the commissioners are split on the issue with chief commissioner Mr Ross Oakley in favour of the club playing at a Brisbane venue.

Mr Cronin last night was not available for comment.

QAFL general manager, Mr Andrew Ireland, last night said under the terms of the licence's joint-ownership, the league had the power to ask the VFL to revoke the Brisbane licence and award ownership to another party.

"But that's the last thing we want to do," he said.

Mr Ireland said the licence agreement clearly stipulated the Bears had to be Brisbane-based.

Carrara was a temporary venue for 1987 because there was no suitable ground in Brisbane available, he said.

The QAFL has successfully negotiated a suitable site at Chandler, on Brisbane's southside, with the Brisbane City Council.

The site, adjacent to the Chandler Sports centre - used in the 1982 Commonwealth Games - would prove "much cheaper" for the Bears than Carrara, according to the QAFL's submission.

tional action to persuade them not to engage again in such activities while the system of apartheid exists there. Cash, 22, is here to compete in the prestigious Nabisco Masters, the tournament of champions, which gets underway early tomorrow (AEST) at Madison Square Gardens.

The Australian decided to play South Africa to win a berth in the Masters, which features the top eight players in the world. Cash, who filled the No.7 position, is the first Australian to qualify for the tournament since John Newcombe in 1974.

Cash remains the only man to have beaten world No.1 Ivan Lendl twice in grand prix events - at the Australian Open and in the Wimbledon final.

He won his first tournament in Europe this year at Nancy in France before his Wimbledon triumph.

Then he faded under the flood of adulation. A very private man, fame weighed uncomfortably on his family life and injury and frustration conspired to keep him away from victory until the South African Open.

Essentially a grass court specialist, the hard court victories in France and Johannesburg bode well his chances here.

Lendl, world No.1 for third year running, has dominated the Masters since first qualified in 1981.

He has never failed to reach the final in seven appearances and is going for record fifth win, and his third in a row after sweeping to his last two triumphs without dropping a set.

So dominant has he become that he could easily do again.

Of his group - Jimmy Connors, Boris Becker, Brad Gilbert - only Becker can seriously threaten. Elder statesman Connors, 35, made record 11th appearance won in 1977 - and America hopes wrest with his and guts lust for the gar-

Sweetenham snubbed on swim team

By NICOLE JEFFERY

NATIONAL swimming coach Bill Sweetenham was not given the Australian team list for the Uncle Toby's International Swim Challenge before it was publicly announced on Monday.

Sweetenham, who is on the Gold Coast for an elite training camp, said he learned yesterday that the team had been named.

He said he had voiced his disapproval to Australian Swimming about the manner in which the team was released.

"I am one of the selectors but I don't get a vote in meetings," he said.

"I was travelling during the two days of the meeting and left the selections in their hands because I couldn't have affected the team anyway, but I would have liked to have been told who was in it."

The straight-shooting coach said he was not happy with the team selected.

"It is not the team I would have selected. It is a good team but it could have been better. Dominic Sheldrick (from Western Australia) should have been there and some of the other sprinters."

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Professional rugby exposed in S Africa

By WARWICK HADFIELD

OBSERVERS in South Africa now believe that professional rugby there is all but a foregone conclusion.

This follows revelations yesterday that Transvaal's rugby players were paid a 3000 rand bonus at the end of last season.

That and other payments came to light when one player, Deon Viljoen, claimed he had not received his bonus despite

playing in 14 matches for Transvaal last season.

He missed the finals - for the Lion and Currie Cups - in which the province featured.

Admitted

As a result of his public outburst, Viljoen was charged with bringing the game into disrepute and suspended for life.

He has now taken his case to the South African Supreme

Court, where it would seem, for the first time, evidence of payments in South African rugby will be heard under oath.

In the past few days, Dr Louis Luyt, the head of the Transvaal Rugby Union, has already admitted on television to paying his players 250 rand per match, moneys he said which were to cover expenses.

However, the joke in South Africa is that Transvaal is a

poor payer, and that was why the bonus was necessary.

The International Rugby Board has called on the South African Rugby Board to make a full inquiry into the matter.

The SARB president, Dr Danie Craven, has agreed, at the same time saying he also wanted to investigate alleged payments being made to champion five-eighth Naas Botha to play in Italy in the northern winter.

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Frank and Ernest

by Bob Thaw



SPORT FOUR

The day an Australian ruled the world from Bondi Beach



Mark Nelson, from Sydney (centre), has every reason to look pleased, having claimed the world jet ski championship at Bondi Beach yesterday. Michael Waterhouse (extreme left) battles the waves, while (at right) Mic Darke (right), Ron Richards (centre) and Brett Campbell fight for position in a sport which is hoping to take-off in Australia. Pictures — ALAN PRYKE

By DAIZY GEDEON

SYDNEY businessman Mark Nelson took up jet skiing four years ago . . . at Bondi Beach yesterday he was crowned world champion.

"I can't believe it," said a ecstatic Nelson, 28, of Lugarno, after winning the gruelling 10-lap final — the first time world titles have been held in Australia.

More than 40 internationally recognised riders, competing for prizes totalling \$8000 at speeds of up to 75km/h, attracted thousands of eager beachgoers to the competition area.

After three hours of heats the field was cut to 15 riders for the final.

Australian surf and flat water

champion Scott Miller, 21, finished second behind Nelson while Richard Payne, the 1986 world slalom champion, was third.

Jenny Coates, 31, a nursing sister who celebrated her engagement only 36 hours before the event, was the only female in the competition.

While Jenny struggled against the high waves during a couple of her heats — lacking in strength to control the ski — her overall performance was an inspiration to any woman interested in pursuing the sport.

Two-time overall Australian champion Graham Millar, 32, was the man

responsible for bringing the event to Australia.

Millar, who finished eighth yesterday, said he hopes "it will set the precedent and hopefully launch the sport in a big way in Australia."

"We are a new sport in need of financial backing and sponsorship but I

can see why promoters and business people don't want to get too involved with us yet," he said.

"I'm just hoping this competition will help to sway a couple of people because Australians are definitely the best surf-riders in the world. With a little support there is no end to what we can achieve."

Admiral's Cup trio dominates selection trial

By PETER CAMPBELL and AAP

VICTORIAN yacht Rostan Ultimate Challenge yesterday headed an all-Admiral's Cup team domination in the second part of the Italian selection trials for next month's Southern Cross Cup.

The AWA Southern Cross Cup is Australia's version of the Admiral's Cup and this year has attracted overseas

Ultimate Challenge, a Dubois-designed One-Tonner on 31 points.

Equal third is the maxi-yacht Sovereign which finished second in the first day and fifth yesterday on corrected time and Joint Venture, both with 29 points. Joint Venture has had a third and a fourth placing.

Similar

Fifth in point standings is

day, with similar races on Saturday and Sunday.

The AWA Southern Cross Cup starts on December 16 and ends with the Sydney starting Sunday.

REIGNING State champion Southern Cross boosted its chances of retaining its title with an easy win in the second heat of the State 18-footer championship on Sydney Harbour.



Sprint surprises at Veterans' Games

THE greats of veterans' sprinting had to be content with second best on the second day of the seventh World Veteran Games at Melbourne's Olympic Park yesterday.

American Thane Baker, Reg Austin of Sydney and Scotland's George McNeill all suffered surprise narrow defeats in their 100-metre finals.

Baker, 58, of Dallas, Texas, has dominated world veterans' sprinting after winning gold, silver and bronze medals in the 1986 Melbourne Olympic Games.

But history repeated itself yesterday and Baker had to be again content with a second in the 100 metres as he had 31 years ago in the Melbourne Olympics.

Competing in the 55-year age group, Baker

Both sprinters clocked 11.24 sec and a photo was needed to separate them.

Austin, undefeated for 14 years in Australia, took his loss very hard.

He considered lodging a protest but changed his mind after he was shown the photo finish print.

"I saw the photo but as I didn't have my glasses on I had to believe their verdict," he said.

Snatched

"I haven't won if I haven't been beaten either. The old professional sprinter's throw at the tape usually does wonders."

Austin won the 45 years 100 metres at the 1985 Rome Games.

"There's no way I'll lose the

Bell, 43, of Charleston, South Carolina, snatched the lead with only five metres remaining as a shocked McNeill glanced across in disbelief. Bell finished only 300th of a second clear of McNeill in a time of 10.92 sec.

McNeill won Australia's premier professional sprinting event, the Stawell Gift, in 1981.

The man who attracted most attention today was 91-year-old Indian athlete Azad

The oldest competitor of these Games, Prithvi completed in a kaftan, sprinting the 200 metres in 1min 58.9sec to a standing ovation from a packed crowd.

Five world senior records fell on Saturday's opening day

The 'late worm' may yet catch Maxwell out

From BRIAN GLANVILLE in London

THE WORM, thank goodness, has turned. It may, alas, be too late now to stop Mr Robert Maxwell or his minions from getting their hands on Watford Football Club.

It may be necessary to call an extraordinary meeting of the Football League clubs to change the rules when it should not have been required at this stage to do so.

There was plenty of time and warning when Mr Maxwell took over Derby County, then switched his chairmanship to Derby from Oxford United, where he installed one of his sons.

Nevertheless, it is good to see that the League will not go down without a fight, and the bombastic, intemperate abuse Mr Maxwell has thrown at them must be the measure of his frustration.

The essence of our professional football must be its credibility. Like Caesar's wife, it has to be above suspicion.

This is in no way to suggest that Mr Maxwell and his var-

ious kin and allies would ever do anything remotely dishonest in the running of the clubs they control, but it is only too easy to imagine situations in which tongues wag, eyebrows would be raised and disbelief be anything but suspended.

Let us imagine, for example, that in the last match of the season Oxford United, presided over by Maxwell jnr, played Derby County, presided over by Maxwell snr, at the Baseball Ground, knowing they must win to keep clear of relegation.

Let us further imagine that Oxford, on a dazzling day, won 3-0 on merit. What would the world of football and its followers say then? Then there is the question of transfers between the two, or it may now be even three clubs.

Ron Noades, chairman of Crystal Palace, is not the only one to fear that fees could be bumped up by clubs under a single umbrella. But there is surely a further danger that fees could be kept down. So, any transfer between Oxford,

Derby and perhaps Watford, however impeccable, might be subject to public cynicism.

One must avoid the danger, always present where Mr Maxwell is concerned, of making the argument personal. Mr Maxwell is maybe not as nice as he looks in public, but not everything he has done in football has been wrong or negative.

Soccer - like Caesar's wife - must be above suspicion

The idea of merging Oxford United and Reading was fairly fatuous, but after it had failed, Mr Maxwell splendidly revived the struggling Oxford club, hoisted it into the first division and even managed to win the Football League Cup. Nor has Derby County been done any harm.

It is nonetheless surprising that Elton John, a lover of the game and a wise and generous

chairman of Watford, should still be so eager to allow his £2 million-worth of shares to pass into the hands of Mr Maxwell's BPCC, enabling its chief executive to slip into his chair at Vicarage Road.

Mr Maxwell has claimed that the management committee of the League knows it is responsible for the parlous state in which British football

from television, this is rich indeed.

Mr Maxwell was bitterly, if privately, blamed at the time for riddling the League's negotiating committee into demanding a ridiculously excessive sum from the TV companies. So the deal broke down, and the ultimate agreement was grotesquely inferior even to that which the TV companies had been offering initially. Moreover, the game has now been cursed with live televised football.

Now that one worm has turned perhaps it may set an example to another. To sell the FA Cup to anyone at all, let alone a brewery, was a masterpiece of judgment, a gross abandonment of tradition, by the Football Association. To consider "selling" the English team to a brand of beer was more monumentally tactless still.

To get out from under the oppressive, eternal contract with Wembley Stadium is a commendable ambition. Yet when Ted Croker took over as FA secretary in 1974, he was already speaking with aston-

ishment of the abject way the FA had deferred to Wembley over the years. Why have the FA waited so long?

Why while we are on the subject, have they so stupidly arranged next May's England v Scotland game at Wembley for a Saturday? And how could Mr Croker, as he admits in his recent, wretched autobiography, have told Mrs Thatcher "These people are society's problem, and we don't want your hooligans at our sport"?

This, mark you, just after the Heysel disaster, when football needed every bit of help from the government it could get.

Next year, Mr Croker is due to be replaced as FA secretary. The best candidate in sight is Liverpool's excellent general manager Peter Robinson. Let us pray we do not get some crank of a coach, or some dim administrator. And let us hope the League, having found new courage, can now smite the hordes of Mr Maxwell.

The Sunday Times

The football game that stirs a nation

Stateside

THE University of Oklahoma has 21,000 students, the University of Nebraska, 25,000.

Yet, for all but one home game in the past quarter-century, each has sold out its home stadium with more than 75,000 fans.

And that one time was the result of a computer ticketing error.

When you put these two teams together on the field, the house burst at the seams, and every football-loving citizen of the United States watches.

The Oklahoma Sooners and the Nebraska Cornhuskers are the two perennial powerhouses of American college football. They may not win the mythical national championship that is decided by media and college coaches' polls every year, but they are right up there in the calculations.

And last week, before the 155th straight sellout crowd of 76,663 in Memorial Stadium, Lincoln, Nebraska, the two teams, both undefeated and ranked No.1 and No.2 in the country, met for what national newspapers called: "Game of the Century II, a sequel".

Oklahoma v Nebraska is numero uno

The first so-called "Game of the Century" was played 16 seasons ago when the teams were also ranked No.1 and No.2, and Nebraska won 35-31.

The biggest drawing National Football League game of the past weekend was 67,739 at the New Orleans Superdome (capacity 75,000) between the fading Super Bowl champions of last season, the New York Giants and the rising New Orleans Saints, who won 23-14.

The Oklahoma-Nebraska game would have drawn over 100,000 if Lincoln, Nebraska, University of Michigan's stadium in Ann Arbor does hold that many, and for the umpteenth time in years the Michigan team drew 106,031 for its showdown with arch-rival Ohio State. On the West Coast, another classic match-

up scores of 71-10 against Kansas, 59-10 against Kansas State and 56-3 against Iowa State.

During a recent four-week span, Nebraska beat Kansas, Oklahoma State, Kansas State and Missouri by a total of 187 points to 12. Missouri was the best offensive team to meet them, and they scored only one touchdown.

Sports Illustrated remarked recently that "a favourite exhortation by Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer to his team over the years has been: 'Let's quick hang half a hundred on 'em and go home'. Too often, way too often, the Sooners oblige. And then some".

Often I have heard football commentators ask of some struggling NFL team: "I wonder if these guys could beat Oklahoma or Nebraska?"

The Oklahoma-Nebraska game, the clash of the Big Red of the North and the Big Red of the South (actually their colours are scarlet for Nebraska and crimson for Oklahoma), always comes at the end of the regular season after all the deadwood has been discarded.

This time, Oklahoma had been the pollsters' No. 1 all season and Nebraska No. 2, until the powers-that-be switched them just before the game because the Sooners, named after the settlers who preceded federal government proclamation of the land for settlement, struggled in the wind-up, winning only 17-13 against Missouri.

All the switch of numbers at the top of the polls did was add fuel to an already blazing fire.

Also, injuries forced Oklahoma's quarterback Jamelle Hellaway and running back Lydell Carr, key players, out of the game.

In a show of sportsmanship in a sport that has become more a business than college athletics, the Nebraska coach, Tom Osborne, telephoned both players and expressed his sympathy for their injuries. He told them he was sorry that they were not able to play in such a big game and that his whole team expressed their sympathies.

Two of the

Qadir - greatest deceiver of our age

From ROBIN MARLAR in Lahore

THIS England team is at its worst when confronted by the clever stuff. After his 9-56 feat on Wednesday's opening day of the first Test, Abdul Qadir told friends that his first 15 overs were the best he had ever bowled.

I'm sure they were. He ran in wheeling and tossing like a bull on fire.

Lahore is his home town, where he had taken nine wickets three times in lesser cricket long ago, the sun was warm enough to take all stiffness out of fingers, shoulder and back, he knew he could make the ball bend, and that with their past record he could count on the umpire's support.

What's more, his shadow lay long across Graham Gooch, England's champion batsman, whom he had dismissed four times in recent weeks for a mere 30 aggregate. Every ball he bowled was delivered aggressively, his variations pitched perfectly, not a ball wasted.

Liverpool five points clear

From TIMOTHY COLLINGS in London

LIVERPOOL dashed Terry Venables' hopes of a victorious return to English soccer when it beat his 10-man Tottenham Hotspur team 2-0 on Saturday to move five points clear of Arsenal at the top of English soccer's first division.

Midfielder Steve McMahon made the decisive breakthrough in a high-speed game when he scored after 62 minutes. Craig Johnston added a second 10 minutes from time.

The result left Tottenham's biggest crowd of the season, 47,500, with little to celebrate apart from the unexpected defeat of their north London rival Arsenal which was beaten 2-0 at Watford.

But Arsenal stayed second behind Liverpool, which has a game in hand, thanks to the failures of all the challengers in the chasing pack.

Third-placed Queen's Park Rangers was beaten 3-1 by a

home with Oxford, and Chelsea was held to a 1-1 draw by Wimbledon.

Tottenham, under Venables' control for the first time since he was appointed as David Pleat's successor in the manager's office, was reduced to 10 men when England midfielder Steve Hodge was sent off in the 17th minute.

Indiscipline

Hodge was not alone in being dismissed on another black day of indiscipline in British soccer. Several players were sent off and the Hibernian-Glasgow Celtic clash in Scotland was held up for 17 minutes because of a second-half pitch invasion following a crowd disturbance.

One of the least sightly matches was at Chelsea where Wimbledon, well-known for a highly physical approach to the game, had two players - Brian Gayle and Carlton Fairweather - sent off.

Gayle was dismissed for arguing with the referee when

Arsenal, which had its 14-match winning streak ended by Southampton the previous week, slumped to its second successive defeat at Watford, the club due to be controversially sold by chairman Elton John to press and printing tycoon, Mr Robert Maxwell.

Mr Maxwell, who is chairman of Derby and also the owner of Oxford, had his plans thrust into the background for the day as Watford recorded only its second win in 11 games with goals by stalwarts Kenny Jackett and Luther Blissett.

Queen's Park Rangers' declining form continued in defeat at Sheffield Wednesday where Mark Proctor and Gary Megson's goals put the home team in command before Gary Bannister replied.

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Qadir must have felt that he was climbing a new mountain where he was suddenly unarguably above the rest, his mix of skill, confidence and passion irresistible.

Unable to read the hand, unsure where the ball would pitch, Gooch found himself on leaden, uncertain pins. He moved forward and back, and his bat jabbed down hopelessly in a crooked arc while superball hurried through to hit the off-stump. Other great openers have thus been brought down.

Mix of skill, confidence and passion

Sadly, Mike Gatting committed suicide, and others lacked the quality to long survive against this beautiful bowler in such a mood, whatever the umpiring. Both left-handed and patient, Chris Broad lasted longest.

After 15 overs, England's tormentor had a pain in his back, and went off to see whether it was a recurrence of kidney trouble, or simply something muscular. Cutting off the English tail proved harder work, but a nine-wicket haul is worth pints of sweat.

Whatever the post mortem may say — and it will be long and unpleasant after this match — Qadir is now fourth in this chapter of the record book behind only the still-unbelievable Jim Laker, the often-inspired George Lohmann, and the wonderfully rhythmic Richard Hadlee. Only two other leg-spinners, Subhash Gupte and Arthur Mailey, have taken nine wickets in a Test innings, both more expensively.

Wrist-spinners as undeniably great as Richie Benaud, Clarrie Grimmer and Bill O'Reilly have not done so much damage. The only English leg-breaker to take as many as eight in an innings — apart from Bosanquet, who invented the gookly — was Len Braund.

Abdul Qadir has, and so much more besides, which explains why he, alone of his kind in all the world, can prove such a feared and deadly opponent at Test level. Controversy may rage, but no one should now challenge his claim to be the greatest spin bowler of his generation.

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'El Tel' takes a tumble at his first hurdle

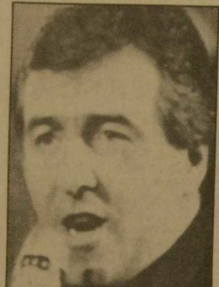
From SUE MOTT in London

TERRY Venables, securely fastened into a thick tweed overcoat, took just six minutes to make his managerial presence felt at Tottenham on Saturday.

To the roar of a full-house crowd and the jingle of his gold jewellery, he leapt off the bench, pointing fingers and screaming instructions to his unfamiliar minions. The Glaswegian tones of Kenny Dalglish on the opposite bench were dulcet by comparison.

So the Spurs fans first glimpsed their saviour, the man plucked from a Florida holiday to save the North London club from the ignominy of being worse than Arsenal.

A small banner proclaimed: "Welcome home El Tel" but it was his hard luck and Steve Hodge's stupidity that the welcome came arm-in-arm with disgrace when Hodge's elbow connected with an opponent's face in the 17th minute. Venables's torrid task of finding Spurs



Terry Venables

their first win in nine matches became dangerously difficult.

He rose from the bench often enough, but failed to rise on an occasion that brought more profit for others. The ticket, Louis lined White Hart Lane, declaring business brisk and offering seats at double their face value. League leader Liverpool was

part of the attraction, but it also had something to do with the little man on the bench fresh from sunkissed Barcelona.

Demonstrably suave, with a hint of the spiv and radiating cockney confidence, Venables suits the Tottenham image well enough, as well he might, being born in Dagenham. A meteoric career, a great stock of one-liners and a guest appearance as a singer in the Joe Loss band in his youth, has groomed 44-year-old Venables for the spotlights.

As he drove through the gates at Tottenham before the match in a black BMW, policemen saluted and a posse of admirers cheered. A sweet turnabout, he might have thought after his spell as a player at Tottenham in the 1960s, when the crowd gave him merciless abuse for failing to be either Danny Blanchflower or John White.

Coming back as manager, trailing clouds of success

across the Spanish main, has its advantages. A salary of £100,000 a year plus share incentives will be one of them. And it no longer matters that his feet can't keep pace with the speed of his brain.

He is nimble enough for the post-match press conference. "Well, to be truthful, in the circumstances, I don't think there was anyone that displeased me," he said, the classic managerial lingo for saying absolutely nothing controversial.

His punishment, if any, of Hodge was equally swathed in secrecy. "We haven't covered that yet," he said, but hinted that his midfielder might have been harshly treated and would have looked better under the shade of a yellow card instead of red.

Venables, the co-author of a TV detective series and a

The Sunday Times

Nicklaus and Zoeller tied for skins game

LOS ANGELES Jack Nicklaus and Fuzzy Zoeller both earned \$US70,000 (\$A101,451) to share the lead after nine holes of the \$US450,000 (\$A652,185) Skins Game golf competition at PGA West's tough stadium course at La Quinta yesterday.

Lee Trevino won one skin at the 18th hole worth \$US25,000 (\$A36,231) and Arnold Palmer, unable to win a single hole, had no money after the first day of this two-day event.

Only an outright winner of a hole wins a "skin," or payoff. If two or more golfers tie, the money for that hole carries over to following hole until a single winner emerges.

Each of the first six holes was worth \$US15,000 (\$A21,739) with the next six yielding a payoff of \$US25,000 (\$A36,232) each.

The final six holes today will

each be worth \$US35,000 (\$A50,725).

Nicklaus, embarrassed by being shut out last year, got quick revenge with a 26ft birdie putt to win the first hole and \$US15,000 (\$A21,739).

"I was definitely ready because I hadn't won a skin since the first hole two years ago at Bear Creek," he said later.

When Zoeller, the two-time defending champion, missed his 17ft putt to give Nicklaus the hole, he was rewarded with a teasing kiss from a victor.

Nicklaus nailed a nine-iron close to the next hole but was required to make the putt just to force a carry-over after Zoeller made his three-foot putt.

However, on the third hole, Nicklaus sank a putt that was good for a \$US30,000 (\$A43,479) payoff.



Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer share a laugh during a break at the seventh hole of the skins game at La Quinta, California.

John to press and printing tycoon, Mr Robert Maxwell.

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Chelsea's Kerry Dixon watches two Wimbledon players fly for the ball during the 1-1 soccer draw at Stamford Bridge.

numero uno

The first so-called "Carnival of the Century" was played 16 weeks ago, dubbed No. 1 and No. 2, and Nebraska won 30-31.

The biggest drawing since the football language war of the past few years was \$1.25 billion in New Orleans. It was the only time that the state of Louisiana had a higher gross than California.

University of Michigan's stadium in Ann Arbor does hold that many, and for the umpteenth time in years the Michigan team drew 106,031 for its showdown with arch-rival Ohio State. On the West Coast, another classic matchup, University of Southern California v UCLA, drew 92,516.

But Nebraska-Oklahoma is numero uno. Not only because it is such an intense rivalry but because they are always two of the best, if not the best two teams in the country, vying for the pollsters' national championship votes.

The story was big enough to lead the sports pages on the same day as the NFL coverage.

Almost all the college teams are members of conferences, except a handful of so-called "independents" like Notre Dame, Penn State and the University of Miami which pick its own 11-game schedule each year.

Oklahoma and Nebraska belong to the "Big Eight" conference or, as some cynic describe it, the "bit two plus six".

Winning teams like Nebraska and Oklahoma can, if recruiting is done properly, go from strength to strength year after year. Success breeds success, and starry-eyed high school blue chippers can't wait to sign their names to scholarships in Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Their strength in the Big Eight Conference is so devastating that the beatings they inflict on lesser teams has reduced them to bit parts on the calendar.

Oklahoma this season ran

ers, named after the settlers who preceded federal government proclamation of the land for settlement, struggled in the wind-up, winning only 17-13 against Missouri.

All the switch of numbers at the top of the polls did was add fuel to an already blazing fire.

Also, injuries forced Oklahoma quarterback Samelle to miss the game, but he will carry key players, not in a spirit of sportsmanship but because they become athletes.

Osborne is like that, one of those old-fashioned guys who still lives by the words etched in stone at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium: "Not the victory but the action. Not the goal but the game. In the deed the glory".

The Oklahoma players ran on to the field carrying large keys. By the end of the game they had unlocked the door, cleaned out the refrigerator and made themselves comfortable.

Two of the best if not the two best

The score, 17-7 to Oklahoma, belied the domination of the Sooners. In good 'ol boy language, they came, they saw and kicked some butt.

The Sooners now move on to the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day to meet University of Miami in a showdown for the national championship, another hell-raiser in a sport that outstrips all others for spectator interest in the U.S.

The Sooners should win yet another mythical national championship, and in the words of past Oklahoma University president Dr George Cross: "And we're trying to build a university our football team can be proud of".

— ROD HUMPHRIES

Sportsworld

World title Reeson's aim

LONDON: England's Sammy Reeson is ready for a world title bid after retaining his European cruiserweight crown at Windsor with a convincing, if unspectacular display, to despatch Luigi Ricci of Belgium with a seventh-round knock-out.

Reeson has been promised a shot at the World Boxing Council title held by the Puerto Rican Carlos de Leon, who has made two successful defences of the crown he regained last year.

That prize was confirmed by Reeson's manager and show promoter, Frank Warren who said the clash would take place in England in April. "Don King, who handles him has agreed to it. He has got an option on the champion," Warren said.

Lendl and Cash qualify

MIAMI: Pat Cash and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia will contest today's final of the \$US1 million (\$A1.45 million) Stakes Match tennis exhibition as the top two money winners after the second day of round robin play at West Palm Beach.

Lendl, No. 1 in the world, emerged on top with \$US333,600 (\$A483,486) and a 4-2 record over two days of play.

Cash, undefeated on Friday, lost all three matches but managed to stay second with \$US250,600 (\$A363,194).

Stefan Edberg's fortunes were the reverse of Cash's. The second-ranked Swede, winless on Friday, was 3-0 and finished third with \$US234,800 (\$A340,295).

American John McEnroe, who also failed to make the final, wound up fourth with \$US182,000 (\$A263,772).

Cram's setback

GATESHEAD Steve Cram's hopes of gaining Britain's team for the world cross-country championships were lessened when he finished second to an unheralded asthmatic runner in a sprint finish to a 6000-metre race. The world mile record holder was beaten in the Presto cross-country meet by local runner Steve Parr, who was timed in 21min 23sec to Cram's 21min 26sec.

Jansher again

KARACHI Jansher Khan scored his sixth successive victory over fellow-Pakistani Jahangir Khan in the final of the Pakistan Masters Jansher, the reigning world champion who has pushed his arch-rival from the pinnacle of world squash after a six-and-a-half year reign, won 9-2 5-9 9-4 5-9 9-2 after a marathon tussle lasting two hours 12 minutes.

Promise to reduce protection this term

THE Prime Minister, Mr Hawke, has promised that Australia's manufacturing industry protection will be reduced during the present Parliament as part of his commitment to integrate Australia with the Asian region.

Mr Hawke's comments followed a warning from Singapore's Prime Minister, Mr Lee, that Australia had to restructure its economy even faster.

But Mr Hawke, while admitting there would be more cuts in protection, refused to say to what extent or whether they would be "across the board" tariff cuts.

Mr Lee and Mr Hawke made their comments in a joint interview for the Singapore Broadcasting Corporation.

Interviewed by a panel of Australian journalists, Mr Lee's comments were positively mild compared with the strong criticism he issued about Australia's protection policies under the previous Fraser government.

"For the kind of developments which Bob has painted you need a different Australia," Mr Lee said.

"But you have got to accept that the kind of economy and the kind of culture you evolved in the years before and immediately after the war is totally unsuitable for the world of the 1990s and the world of 2000 and beyond."

Asked if he believed Australia was changing fast enough, Mr Lee replied: "It is changing, a little too slowly in my view. But I am impatient. I know the difficulties of institutionalised resistance - unions.

"But to play your part in Asia, in the Pacific... you can't have protective walls."

- PAUL KELLY

PM 'naive' on issue of Soviet presence

By HELEN TRINCA

THE Federal Opposition has accused the Prime Minister, Mr Hawke, of a monumental error of judgment, of naivety and folly over Soviet involvement in the Asia-Pacific region.

"The Prime Minister is seeing glasnost through rose-tinted glasses. Caution has been thrown to the winds," the Opposition Leader, Mr Howard, said yesterday as Mr Hawke began his tour of the Soviet Union.

Mr Howard's strong reaction to the Prime Minister's statement in Singapore on Friday night, that he would welcome constructive Soviet political and economic involvement in the Asia-Pacific region, shows that the Opposition is keen to exploit politically Mr Hawke's four-day visit to the Soviet Union.

Stability

Mr Hawke's trip comes in the same week that Mr Howard will inspect the US joint facilities at Nurrungar and Pine Gap, a visit that Mr Howard will use to argue the need for a strong and continuing commitment to the US Alliance.

In his Singapore speech the Prime Minister said the new Soviet approach under Mr Gorbachev was "a more imaginative and subtle diplomacy in the world, and particularly in our own region".

However, he also warned that Soviet actions in Afghanistan and Indochina would be

watched closely as indicators of good faith.

Yesterday Mr Howard said that welcoming Soviet involvement in the region was a big change in the direction of the Hawke Government's foreign policy. It legitimised a Soviet presence in the region.

"For the first time since 1945 an Australian prime minister has tacitly encouraged super-power rivalry in our part of the world," Mr Howard said.

"With the haziest of parameters set to such political involvement, Mr Hawke's statement is a serious abdication of Australia's Western Alliance responsibilities."

Mr Howard claimed that Mr Hawke had undermined his chances of exercising moral leverage on the Soviet leadership by "this extraordinary overture to partake in regional political and economic life".

Increased communist insurgency in the Philippines, the large Soviet military presence at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam, and recent developments in the South-West Pacific showed the fragility of regional stability.

"Mr Hawke's enthusiasm for Soviet political participation in the Asia-Pacific region is a folly that can only increase tensions," Mr Howard said.

"He has implicitly endorsed Mr Gorbachev's Vladivostok speech of July 26 1986, which threw down the gauntlet to Western influence in the region."

Hawke backs Japanese defence boost

From PAUL KELLY in Singapore

THE Prime Minister Mr Hawke, has signalled that Australia and the Asian region must accept Japan's right to increase its defence spending provided that this is in the context of the continuing United States security guarantee.

"The world has proceeded on a quite unsustainable assumption, increasingly a charade and a myth, that Japan is a second-rate nation," Mr Hawke said at the weekend.

"It is, in fact, not a second-class nation."

"It is a nation which has the same rights, the same capacity and ultimately will have the same determination to make decisions about what proportion of resources it allocates to defence."

Mr Hawke's message in Singapore en route to the Soviet Union, where he arrived last night, was that the region must face dramatic changes in Japan's role.

He stressed that economics and security could not be kept separate, and it was important for Japan's future defence program that its forces kept their self-defence posture and that Japan remained tightly integrated with the Western Alliance.

Mr Hawke pointed out that the previous restriction within Japan of limiting its defence spending to 1 per cent of GNP was now inoperative.

Yet a television interview in Singapore at the weekend involving both Mr Hawke and the Singapore Prime Minister, Mr Lee Kuan Yew, revealed the deep concerns within the region about Japan's future role, and in particular Mr Lee's concerns.

Mr Lee said the mythology that drove Japan in the 1930s and 1940s brought a catastrophe to the world.

"What haunts me is the awful scenario where the United States feels that she has had enough of this unequal relationship," Mr Lee said.

"She is protecting Japan, she is protecting the Pacific she is protecting Europe, but she gets precious little in return."

"She had an economy which was 40 per cent of the world GNP in the 1950s."

"Now it's down to 20 per cent, and her relative position with the Europeans and the Japanese has altered."

Protectionism

"In that kind of fractious, frenetic, angry atmosphere things deteriorate and relationships deteriorate, not just at media level but here in the viscera of ordinary people. Then you'll get a transformation of attitudes."

"You remove the security that's the end of peace and stability"

Mr Lee's views were that these changes, combined with a possible world trade crisis or the establishment of new trade and currency blocks,

would further lead to instability or even conflict.

Mr Hawke disagreed with the extent of Mr Lee's pessimism. He said the reason for pessimism was the failure of the world and the leading countries to deal with economic problems.

However, there were signs of hope, particularly in the prospects of a new series of international trade negotiations that could free the trading system and avert any flight to protectionism.

Mr Hawke will meet the new Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Takeshita, after he visits the Soviet Union when he will be keen to ensure that the new Government follows the policies of economic adjustment as defined by the outgoing leader, Mr Nakasone.

The Prime Minister welcomed the statement made by Mr Takeshita in which he said that Japan must open its markets further to foreign goods to help cut its huge trade surplus with the world.

Rothwells rescue saved charities, says Burke

By MICHAEL BEACH

THE West Australian Premier, Mr Burke, has revealed that big charities and some local governments had stood to lose "considerable sums of money" - as much as \$70 million - if the Government had not intervened with its controversial guarantee to save Rothwells Ltd, the troubled merchant bank.

Mr Burke said his Government would have had no alternative but to make up the losses if the bank had collapsed.

Although he refused to put a figure on the likely payout, it is believed the total investments by charities and local governments were between \$60 million and \$70 million.

"Advice received by Government when the rescue package was put together indicated clearly that the West Australian Government would have had to meet considerable demands upon it from charitable local government and other organisations, which would have lost money if Rothwells had collapsed," Mr Burke said.

"It was clear the decision by Australian business leaders and the Government to cooperate in the package saved the payout of a considerable sum."

The decision by Mr Burke on October 25 to help rescue Rothwells during the sharemarket crash attracted widespread criticism, particularly from the State Opposition.

The move came after the elite of the Australian financial community rallied around Rothwells when its credit lines were frozen.

But the rescue package hinged on the State Government's agreeing to act as lender of last resort.

After failing to gain Opposition support, Mr Burke gave the go-ahead for the Government to provide a \$150 million guarantee through a standby Bill endorsement facility.

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A revolutionary keeps running

The oldest competitor cheered home

By EWIN HANNAN

INDIAN "freedom fighter" Azad Singh Prithvi has been running for most of his 95 years.

A self-proclaimed political revolutionary, Azad's life has been one of strength and courage.

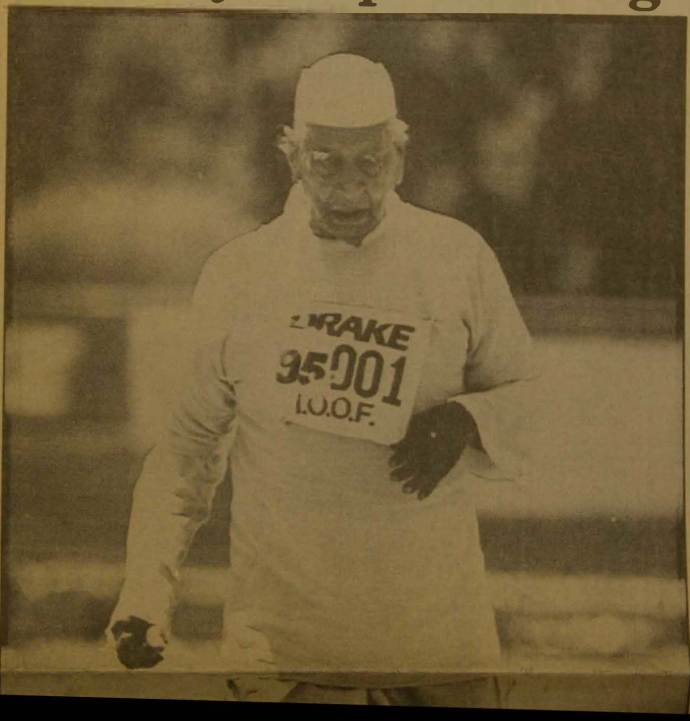
Upon the outbreak of World War I, India was still under British rule, and Azad took part in many bloody protests against the authorities.

He says he was subsequently arrested, and in December 1914 he was sentenced to 30 years' jail.

In 1921, Azad escaped and fled to Russia where he became a "graduate of the Lenin school of politics". He spent three years in Moscow before fleeing to East Germany.

Sixteen years later, he returned to India where he says, he was persuaded by Mahatma Gandhi to give himself up to the British.

He was sentenced to death but that was changed to a lengthy jail term. He was not



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By TRACY MAURER

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THE Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody fears it is being "set up" by some of the relatives of Aborigines who have died in the cells.

The counsel assisting the commission, Mr Geoff Eames, said yesterday that only two people had contacted the commission to seek protection, while the Sydney-based Committee to Defend Black Rights claims numerous relatives are "living in terror".

A spokesman for the committee, Mr Len Colbung, said at least one Northern Territory family was so afraid that family members had locked themselves in their house and friends were arranging to move them interstate.

Mr Colbung said the family had been harassed after returning from a national meeting of relatives at Richmond, NSW, this month.

He said the family had

contacted the commission for assistance but nothing had come of it.

The committee, which Mr Colbung says represents about 50 families of relatives, is threatening to boycott the commission if a series of demands, including special protection for witnesses, is not met.

Satisfied

Mr Colbung said families were in "absolute terror" in the Northern Territory, Queensland, Western Australia and South Australia. He said two Sydney families were approaching the commission for help.

However, Mr Eames said a woman in the Northern Territory had spoken with him about fears of possible harassment and he had advised her to inform her solicitor of any protection she felt necessary so the lawyer could make an

application to the commission. She had seemed satisfied with that advice, he said.

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He said he had been told of threats by gunmen against Mr Arthur Murray, the father of Eddie Murray, who died in a police cell at Wee Waa in NSW in 1981.

He had given the same advice and had heard no more.

"It feels like we're being set up," he said. "They're coming to us when they are already being represented. We have told their lawyers the procedures and that we will convene a hearing, in private session, if need be."

Mr Eames said the commission did not have the power to set up a 24-hour hotline.

Fitzgerald to continue 'unimpeded'

By KRIS HOUGHTON

THE Fitzgerald commission of inquiry into allegations of police corruption and organised crime in Queensland resumes this morning after a week's break, with assurances from senior government members that its investigations will continue unimpeded.

Both the Minister for Police, Mr Gunn, and Leader of the National Party, Mr Ahern, have accused the embattled Queensland Premier, Sir Joh

Bjelke-Petersen, of moving to curtail or end the inquiry's work.

Their accusations, made after Sir Joh's attempt to sack five ministers last week, came amid speculation that the Premier's confidante and former TAB chairman, Sir Edward Lyons, would be called as a witness this week. Neither Sir Edward nor inquiry staff have confirmed this.

The inquiry has been told

Sir Edward used his personal influence to secure a TAB appointment for a retired senior police officer.

Mr Ahern has now contacted senior counsel on the commission to relay information he alleged linked Sir Joh's actions with the future of the inquiry.

The commission will sit for its final three weeks of this year before adjourning for six weeks.

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Azad is the oldest competitor in the Seventh International World Veterans Games being held in Melbourne this week. The games are the largest sports event to be held in Australia with nearly 5000 athletes - from 51 countries - competing in 13,000 events.

Asked why he continued to run when most people his age were content to warm themselves in front of a cosy fireplace, Azad said: "People used to run after me to shoot me down so I had to run. "Now I keep myself fit for anything."

He was also ready to pass on some homespun philosophy.

"If you want to live a long life, try to learn from nature," he said.

"There are three laws of nature - continuity, punctuality and spontaneity."

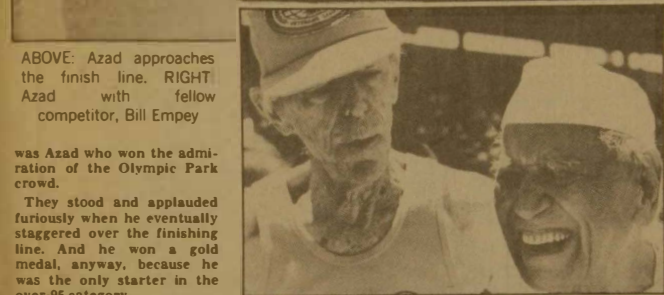
After all these years, he is still defiant.

"My profession is the revolution," he said yesterday.

The spectacle of Azad running in yesterday's 200m "sprint" was inspiring.

Wearing a few traditional garments, brown track suit pants, happy shoes, and a "Gandhi" cap, he plodded along behind two of his contemporaries, Australian Bill Empey, who is just 91 years old, and Chinese-Thai, Jing-Chan Wang, a sprightly 94.

Wang won the race, but it



ABOVE: Azad approaches the finish line. RIGHT: Azad with fellow competitor, Bill Empey

was Azad who won the admiration of the Olympic Park crowd.

They stood and applauded furiously when he eventually staggered over the finishing line. And he won a gold medal, anyway, because he was the only starter in the over-95 category.

Keeping the most expensive of time

A TOP-of-the-range Rolls Royce would leave you with more change, but then it doesn't tell the time.

And anyone likely to spend \$585,000 on a watch probably already has a passable means of transport.

The sales manager of Swiss watchmaking company Piaget, Mr Camille Pilet, who is in Australia to raise money for UNICEF, admits this timepiece is rather special.

Certainly, the 10 carats of diamonds and more than 40 carats of square sapphires make it more suitable for evening wear than in an office.

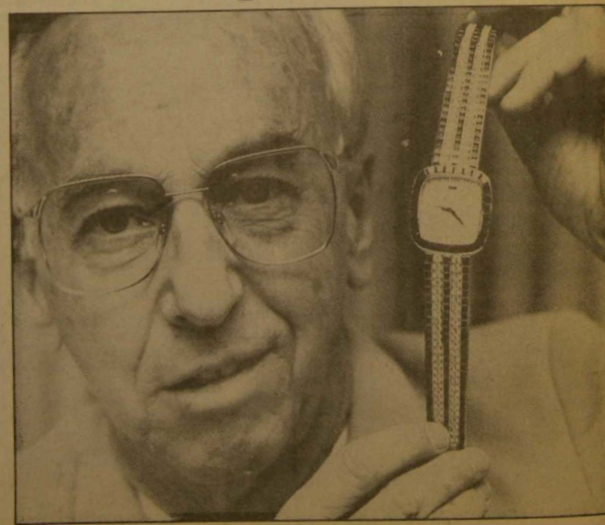
There are Piaget watches for all type, starting at a mere \$4000.

Mr Pilet wears his \$25,000 solid-gold creation to the beach.

It is hard to imagine this dapper European next to a unbrushed teen idol, but the publicity shots are there to prove it. Michael Jackson is one of his clients.

So are Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren, and an anonymous billionaire in Mexico who owns more than 100.

"He is the Coca-Cola man in Mexico and you know they have all those people and no drinking water so they drink Coca-Cola even for breakfast. He is very rich but very ordinary. Only he likes watches," he said.



Mr Pilet with the \$585,000 Piaget watch in Melbourne yesterday

Teachers to strike over wage claim

SOUTH Australian teachers will start an industrial campaign on Wednesday, involving a series of work stoppages in support of claims for the 4 per cent second-tier wage rise. The decision to take industrial action follows a breakdown in negotiations with the State Government.

The rolling stoppages, which will affect many of the State's school students, will end next Monday.

The vice-president of the South Australian Institute of Teachers, Mr David Tonkin, said yesterday that unless the Government agreed to the teachers' claim, further industrial action would be taken.

Mr Tonkin said the aim of the stoppages was to secure the wage increase without taking away resources from schools.

A government spokesman said a meeting had been arranged for early this week to discuss the teachers' claims.

Japanese far from happy with Australian shopping

By ANNA GRUTZNER

JAPANESE tourists are highly critical of the quality, variety, packaging and price of Australian souvenirs and other products, a national inquiry into tourism shopping will be told this week.

The big-spending international tourists are hard pressed to find appealing things to take home for omiyage, the Japanese tradition obliging travellers to bring back gifts for relatives and friends.

The national inquiry announced last week by the Minister for Arts, Heritage, the Environment, Tourism and Territories, Mr Brown, will examine disturbing research by Japanese government agencies about strong dissatisfaction with Australian goods.

While the average Japanese tourist spends more than half his holiday budget on shopping, and tops the list of overseas shopper-spending, he is

going home with up to \$1000 he intended spending still in his pocket. This represents a loss to the Australian economy of \$150 million to \$200 million this year.

In a Japanese survey this year, less than one in 50 of that nation's travellers chose Australia from a list of 37 countries as an enjoyable place to shop.

Shortcomings

Worse still, the Japanese Economic Planning Agency, which interviewed homeward-bound tourists on flights from Australia to Japan, can cite a long list of tourist complaints about our shopping facilities.

Top of that list was the feeling that they had been cheated on discovering Australian souvenirs were made in Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, or, ironically, Japan. Sales staff attitudes also rated poorly.

The Federal Opposition's

ermment to provide a \$150 million guarantee through a standby Bill endorsement facility.

At the time Mr Burke said the action had been taken to protect the interests of many West Australian businesses and because of fears that a collapse would challenge Australia's financial system.

Mr Burke had not revealed until the weekend the involvement of the charities and local governments, which he declined to name.

It is understood some of the State's biggest charities have multi-million-dollar deposits with Rothwells.

Urgent check on road toll after 14 die

FOURTEEN deaths on West Australian roads in only seven days has prompted the Premier, Mr Burke, to call for an urgent report on the road toll.

The State's Minister for Police, Mr Hill, will present the report to Cabinet as soon as possible.

Police Traffic Department chiefs will also meet today to discuss ways of halting the carnage. They have appealed to drivers to take more care.

Two tourists were among those killed at the weekend.

The deaths pushed the State road toll to 197.

The Police Commissioner, Mr Brian Bull, said more police would be on the roads this week but that it was up to members of the public to drive safely.

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Lini expected to win poll, then face challenge

From NICHOLAS ROTHWELL in Port Vila

VOTERS in the South Pacific island nation of Vanuatu go to the polls today in a crucial election, with the proudly non-aligned Government of the Prime Minister, Father Lini, facing the first serious challenge to its seven-year rule from the more conservative Opposition Union of Moderate Parties (UMP).

Although Father Lini's Vanua'aku Party (VP) is still favoured to retain power in the newly expanded 48-seat parliament, Father Lini's own position at the helm of the VP is under threat as intense factional manoeuvring has broken out within the party elite. Also complicating the picture as the nation goes to the polls - today has been specially declared "Unite Dei", a public holiday - is the emergence of a group of small parties, which could manage to win one or two seats.

The UMP, led by francophone lawyer Mr Vincent Boulekone, is far better organised than in previous campaigns, but is fielding only 28 candidates, 24 of whom must gain office to win government.

Cautious observers doubt the new parties - including

the trade union-backed Labour Party, the National Democratic Party of Mr John Naupa, and the impressive New People's Party, led by many of the nation's best-educated young professionals - will hold enough seats to help the UMP to a majority, even if a coalition could be formed.

Yet the emergence of these parties reflects the rapid change in Vanuatu's society: increasingly, urban voters are better educated; the traditional loyalties established by the two main parties are breaking down; and the VP, despite its continued dominance, is resisting rather than adapting to this important trend.

'Signs of a power struggle within the secretive VP ranks'

Vanuatu's first political opinion poll was taken recently, and sources told *The Australian* that it showed the VP would poll very strongly in Vila and in the UMP stronghold island of Santo, putting it easily on course for re-election, despite acute problems on the island of Malekula.

Father Lini has another close fight on his hands. Political sources confirm that his own VP is divided between the loyalists who support the Prime Minister, despite the fact he is still only partially recovered from a crippling stroke last February, and another faction that wants him replaced.

This second group, based around the influential families of Ifira island near Vila, is led by the powerful secretary-general of the VP, Mr Barak Sope, one of the key leaders of the independence struggle and an architect of Vanuatu's radical foreign policy.

Mr Sope's backers have been agitating for a change in the party leadership, and they

which loosely includes Mr Sope, the party's campaign svenngal Mr Kelekele Kalkotamas, the assistant VP secretary-general, Mr Donald Kalkpokas, and the present deputy leader Mr Kalkpokor Kalsakau - is itself divided, with some supporting Mr Kalsakau over Mr Sope.

The outcome of the struggle is of great importance for Vanuatu and its neighbours, since many analysts believe Mr Sope would chart a more determined foreign policy course.

As high-level political meetings of VP cadres continued over the weekend, both Father Lini and Mr Sope made impressive campaign appearances, only hinting in veiled terms at the struggle behind the scenes.

Yet it is clear Father Lini, who appeared in fighting form during his weekend appearances, has decided to hold on to the leadership.

So as voters go to the polls today in the nation's most closely contested election, the odds are on the VP, which is still heavily backed by the nation's Anglophone majority - but it seems that only after the results are counted will the real contest for control of Vanuatu begin.

Debonair grey eminence with just a hint of steel

THE Pacific's most elusive and imposing politician, Mr Barak Sope, eminence grise of Vanuatu and architect of his nation's controversial "Libyan connection", yesterday made the acquaintance of the world's media - and he was, clearly, not overly impressed.

Mr Sope, soft-voiced and debonair, with just a hint of steel in his manner, combines several roles: he is secretary-general of the ruling Vanua'aku Party, which is poised to retain power in elections here today; he is an ardent supporter of independence movements around the Pacific; and he is one of his country's richest businessmen.

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From his school days at Melbourne's Essendon Grammar School, Mr Sope has a fair understanding of Australia, yet he has doubts about Australian politicians, who have often been quick to criticise Vanuatu's non-aligned foreign policies in the past.

Call for joint action on Latin debt

ACAPULCO, Mexico: Latin American Presidents yesterday criticised industrialised nations for ignoring their crushing economic problems, and called for joint action to change conditions that one leader said "condemn us to decline".

"The era of waiting for saving help from the outside has ended," said the Brazilian President, Mr Sarney, in the opening session of a summit meeting involving Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

"The political will to bring Latin American out of its tragic decline does not exist on the part of the industrialised nations.

"We will have to fight with our own efforts."

The Presidents, who represent more than 80 per cent of the population of Latin America, repeatedly complained that the foreign debts had drained their economies and forced them into decline.

"Each of us has the right in the name of our people not to pay more than what its economy can pay, and not to pay if its social situation doesn't permit it," said the President Peru, Mr Garcia.

Mr Garcia's Government has limited payments on its \$US14.5 billion (\$21.02 billion) foreign debt to 10 per cent of export earnings.

The countries attending the summit - the largest such gathering in two decades - have combined foreign debts of \$US343 billion.

Brazil, Mexico and Argentina, the developing world's biggest debtors, have had persistent problems with their foreign creditors. The countries have been trying to arrange new loans from reluctant bankers at the same time as attempting to negotiate better payment terms on their old debts.

Mexico, with a foreign debt of \$US105 billion, succeeded early this year in negotiating a \$US14.4 billion rescue package from bankers and international lending agencies. But the other countries haven't been as lucky.

Brazil sent shock waves through the international financial community in February when it declared a moratorium on interest payments on about half its debt of \$US112.7 billion.

Earlier this month, it reached a provisional agreement with its bankers to pay \$US1.5 billion in interest due this year in return for \$US3.4 billion in refinancing.

The President of Colombia, Mr Barco, told his colleagues yesterday that the heavy inter-

Firemen mourn colleague



Hundreds of firemen flank the coffin procession of a former colleague, Colin Townsley, who was one of the victims of the recent fire at London's Kings Cross Underground station. The toll from the disaster rose to 31 with another death in hospital yesterday - Reuters picture

Cuban inmates release four prison hostages

ATLANTA, Georgia: Cuban prisoners opposing deportation to their homeland released four of their hostages last night after setting fire to two prison buildings.

A prisoner was overheard on a walkie-talkie link on Saturday saying in Spanish, apparently to a member of a rival faction: "I've got the rednecks (Americans) in here, we'll kill them all. We all have our knives out."

In a statement read by a

950 Cuban prisoners were holding 26 hostages.

Cheers rang out from a nearby hillside where hostages' families were waiting as the four men walked out of the Atlanta prison gates.

Authorities gave no reason for their release, but Cable News Network television reported that the prisoners had offered to free some hostages in return for telephone communications, and families of some inmates said they re-

Passion for the open air

PARIS: Two things obsess the French sex and the "son-dage" - the opinion poll.

It is therefore no surprise that a collection of the results of the latter, published in Paris last week, should be dominated by the former.

The book, titled 100 per cent Francals, reveals complete unanimity on only one subject - all French women dream of

Haiti goes to the polls

PORT-AU-PRINCE: Haiti goes to the polls today in the country's first free election for 30 years, after a campaign marred by violent protests in the capital that have left several people dead.

Twenty-two candidates are on the ballot for the presidency, and more than 200 are running for the National Assembly to replace the military-dominated junta of Lieutenant-General Henri Namphy.

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Turning to Vanuatu's embattled Prime Minister, Father Lini, who over the past week has been stressing his own determination to stay on as leader of the Government, Mr Sope diplomatically ducked the crucial questions about his bid for power, pointing out that the ultimate decision as to who led the party was one to be taken by the



Mr Sope - diplomatic flirtations

party membership at its congress next week.

From his schooldays at Melbourne's Essendon Grammar School, Mr Sope has a fair understanding of Australia, yet he has doubts about Australian politicians, who have often been quick to criticise Vanuatu's non-aligned foreign policies in the past.

Thus, when he rose with the utmost dignity to excuse himself from the assembled pressmen, Mr Sope was unable to resist a last dig.

"I have another meeting to go to now," he said. "I hope I have given you enough information so that the news that comes out of Australia will be more accurate."

- NICHOLAS ROTHWELL

Soviets willing to cut Managua's aid

SAN JOSE. Costa Rica. The Soviet Union was prepared to suspend military aid to Nicaragua if the Central American peace plan ended the war between the Sandinista Government and the United States-backed Contra rebels, a high-level Soviet parliamentary delegation said here at the weekend.

The vice-president of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, Mr Georgi Tarazevich, said "If they achieve peace, there will be no need for military aid."

Agence France-Presse

Bangladeshi leader seeks 'consensus'

DHAKA. The President of Bangladesh, Mr Ershad, has offered to hold talks on an early election with opponents trying to force him to resign after six years in power.

In a radio and television broadcast at the weekend, Mr Ershad said he was ready to reach a consensus with the Opposition to ensure an honest poll. And he offered to change the country's Constitution if it was agreed by all sides.

of \$1.5 billion, succeeded early this year in negotiating a \$814.4 billion rescue package from bankers and international lending agencies. But the other countries haven't been as lucky.

Brazil sent shock waves through the international financial community in February when it declared a moratorium on interest payments on about half its debt of \$US112.7 billion.

Earlier this month, it reached a provisional agreement with its bankers to pay \$US1.5 billion in interest due this year in return for \$US3.4 billion in refinancing.

The President of Colombia, Mr Barco, told his colleagues yesterday that the heavy interest charges on the nations' debts had forced many countries to "put aside carefully prepared plans" for development.

The basic export products of many States are strongly published by preferences and duties that make exporting practically impossible," Mr Barco said.

Associated Press

Cuban inmates release four prison hostages

ATLANTA, Georgia. Cuban prisoners unopposedly demoted to their homeland released four of their hostages last night after setting fire to two prison buildings.

A prisoner was overheard on a walkie-talkie link on Saturday saying in Spanish, apparently to a member of a rival faction: "I've got the rednecks (Americans) in here, we'll kill them all. We all have our knives out."

In a statement read by a spokesman, the prisoners said: "We will die before we give up our hope for deserved freedom and liberty."

Authorities had earlier cut off water and food supplies to the penitentiary here, where more than 1000 Cubans were holding 94 hostages, and to the federal penitentiary in Oakdale, Louisiana, where

500 Cuban prisoners were holding 24 hostages.

Cheers rang out from a nearby hillside where hostages' families were waiting as the four men walked out of the Atlanta prison gates.

Authorities gave no reason for their release, but Cable News Network television reported that the prisoners had offered to free some hostages in return for telephone communications, and families of some inmates said they received calls from the prison shortly afterwards.

The release brought the number of hostages at the two prisons down to 116.

An agreement between Washington and Cuba to repatriate about 2500 Cubans with criminal records triggered the riots.

Agence France-Presse

Passion for the open air

PARIS. Two things obsess the French: sex and the "sondage" - the opinion poll.

It is therefore no surprise that a collection of the results of the latter, published in Paris last week, should be dominated by the former.

The book titled 100 per cent Français, reveals complete unanimity on only one subject - all French women dream of making love in the open air.

The actual venues are rather different. Nowhere as normal as a bedroom is mentioned, but 57 per cent of the French have made love in a car, 41 per cent in the bath, 22 per cent in the office and 17 per cent in a lift.

Since the majority say they devote more than one hour to their passion, this may explain why French lifts are so often out of order.

It takes a lot to put a Frenchman off his food, but 10 per cent said they had combined their pleasures by making love in the kitchen.

Fidelity, alas, does not rate highly. Thirty-two per cent of Frenchmen claim they deceive their wives "several times" a week.

And one hopes that their mistresses are not among the 65 per cent of the population who write love letters, since 31 per cent of French wives said they opened their husbands' mail.

Reuters

The Sunday Times

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DUBAI INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

4.00 REPORT : Sunday 29th Nov

NEWS:

RESULTS SO FAR TODAY:

WORLD RECORDS

1. AILEEN HOGAN (AUST) W 65 200 32.23
beating 33.50 by A. Reid (RSA)
2. SIMOLD HEIKKI (FINLAND) M 75 100 14.24
beating 14.30 by J. Packard (USA)
3. PAYTON JORDAN (USA) M 70 100 2.72
reducing his own 13.55
4. ANGIE SOLE (NZ) W 70 80m hurdles 16.24
5. BEV SAVAGE (NZ)
CHRISTINE BATTERSBY (AUST) W 40 hammer 31.38 joint
new event: new record
6. HARRY GATHERCOLE (AUST) M 80 200 metres 32.14
beating 32.30 by J. Packard (USA)
7. ASTA LARSSON (SWE) W 55 80m hurdles 14.81
reducing her own 15.16
8. NANETTE FURGINE (SWITZ.) W 40 80m hurdles 11.84
beating 11.93 by Phil Raschker (USA)

COMING EVENTS TODAY INCLUDE:

M 45 , M 50 + M 70+ 10,000

W 60 LONG JUMP

M 70 POLE VAULT M 70+

(INCLUDES JIM VERNER
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THE DRAKE INTERNATIONAL VII WORLD VETS' GAMES THE BULLETIN! DAY ONE

FROM THE MEDIA CENTRE.....SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

WELCOME....To those of you who have not as yet wandered into the media centre (and it feels like almost everybody has....) Welcome to the largest sporting event ever to be held in Australia, and the largest Veterans' Games EVER!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

THE MEDIA CENTRE - is situated in the Number One Ground Grandstand, on the second level.

We are here to issue media passes, and keep the media up-to-date on the wonderful achievements of all games athletes.

We are also going to try to keep you up-to-date with Games News each day. So look out for regular bulletins such as this one.

ROAD WALK.....

For those in tomorrow's Road Walk, a shuttle bus will be leaving the corner of Swanston Streets & Faraday Streets, near the Melbourne University at 5.45am and 6.20.am. The shuttle will run until 1.00pm

MEDICAL...MEDICAL....MEDICAL.....

There is a First Aid room situated on the ground level of the No. 1 Sportsground, at the rear of the Granstand.

The Olympic Park Sports Medicine Clinic is situated on Swan Street, on the ground floor of the Admin. Building (two storey- white).

Massages are available in the Club Bar, Ground No. 2, 2nd level.

CONGRATULATIONS..... To our World Record Breakers: Phil Raschker, Tom Patsalis, Corie Van Den Bosch, Gwen Davis, and Mary Lou Bowermaster.

OFFICIALS: Your own area to lounge in, scream in, etc., etc., is the Cafeteria, No. 1 Sportsground, 2nd level.

MEETING ROOM - Many people have requested the use of a room to hold meetings in. The Yarra Room, 2nd level of the No. 2 Sports Ground, is available for meetings. However, we do request that it is not used as a lounge area. The Yarra Room is not for the exclusive use of any team or group, unless private arrangements are made with the games' organisers

THE BULLETIN *****

IF YOU HAVE ANY NEWS, JOKES, TALES, OR INFORMATION FOR THE ATHLETES, ORGANISERS, OR OFFICIALS, OF THE DRAKE INTERNATIONAL VII WORLD VETERANS' GAMES, AND YOU WOULD LIKE TO TAKE UP SOME SPACE ON THIS PAGE, PLEASE DROP INTO THE MEDIA CENTRE, AND SPEAK TO BAMBI OR DAVID.

NEWSPAPERS: For our visiting athletes from overseas, we will have a range of newspapers available. So if you are feeling a little home-sick, or know someone who is, please drop by FROM MONDAY MORNING, and have a read of our overseas newspapers.

MEDIA COVERAGE TODAY: So far today, we have been visited by HSV 7, ATV 10, ABV 2, AND SBS.

We have also HAD radio interviews live from the Games on Fox-FM, 3KZ, and ABC Radio Hobart.

Newspapers that visited us today include Sunday Press, AAP, The Age.

And hundreds upon hundreds of international journalists.

From, DAVID PHELPS
BAMBI GORDON MEDIA CENTRE

4.00 REPORT: Saturday 28 Nov.

NEWS: 3 WORLD RECORDS!

RESULTS SO FAR:

Phil Raschker	W40	80m hurdles	11.92
Tom Patsalis	M65	Long jump	5.29
Corie Van Den Bosch	W50	80m hurdles	12.73
Gwen Davidson	(AUS) W65	HJ	1.22
Mary Bowermaster	W70	HJ	1.13

EVENTS LATER TODAY:

finals:

TRACK:	M40	10,000 metres	9.20 P.M.
	W35	10,000	8.18
	W45	10,000	9.12

FIELD:

- M60 javelin
- M50 pole
- M55 shot
- M85+ shot

EVENTS EARLY TOMORROW:

Starting 7 am. ROAD WALKS (map, p. 13 of PROGRAM)

M 40 - M 90	WILLI SAWALL (AUST M 40)	(Olympian & 5x medals in C'w Games)
	GUS THEOBALD (AUST M 90)	(still an Aust Open Champ. Probable world record, M 90!)
W 35 - W 80	LILIAN MILLEN (GBR W 40)	(won at P. Rico + home) WR W 35 + W 40
	JOHANNA LUTHER (FRG W 70)	(Many golds at previous 3 WVGs) runner too - WR, W 70 800 1500 SK 10k

Other events start at 10 am., all 3 venues.

WELCOMING CEREMONY TOMORROW:

11.35 am. - 12.35 p.m. (map, p. 11 of PROGRAM)
Parade of nations, then parade of athletes.

DAY 2 SUNDAY NOVEMBER 29 1987

FEATURE COMPLETION EVENT ENDS AT TIME 9:00 AM	1	FIELD	2	GOSCH'S PADDOCK
10:00 AM LUTHER	W 55 50 H M 50 50 H W 60 50 H W 70 50 H W 85 50 H M 85 50 C M 90 50 C W 100 50 C * EY * RAUCHER * SELE * LUTHER * STANULIS		M 55 10K DIV 5	W 40 HAMMER W 35 HAMMER W 65 DISCUS * SCHULTZ
11:00 AM POLLOCK	W 55 40 C W 50 40 C W 45 40 C W 40 40 C W 35 40 C * POLLOCK * FIFE * OBERA * HILLAND	M 65 POLE VOLT * MERICOM		
12:00 PM BAKER	M 75 100 M 70 100 M 65 100 M 60 100 M 55 100 * HEGAN * BAKER			
1:00 PM MISC 100 JOUFFILA	M 50 100 M 45 100 M 40 100 M 35 100 M 30 100 M 25 100 M 20 100 M 15 100 M 10 100 M 5 100 * ANDERSON * GATHERKORE	M 45 TJ DIV 2 W 55 JAV	M 55 10K DIV 2	M 65 SP DIV 3 M 65 SP DIV 1 M 65 SP DIV 2 * JOUFPILA
2:00 PM TURNBULL	W 65 200 W 60 200 M 55 200 W 50 200 W 45 200 W 40 200 W 35 200 * TURNBULL * HEGAN	M 40 LJ DIV 3 W 35 HJ W 40 HJ * SPRINGHAM	M 55 10K DIV 1	W 45 DISCUS DIV 2 W 45 DISCUS DIV 1 * LUND
3:00 PM ALEXANDER KOLAN	M 40 500 W 55 500 W 50 500 W 45 500 W 40 500 W 35 500 * ALBERT * KEZAR	M 40 LJ DIV 2 M 40 TJ DIV 1 W 60 JAV M 55 POLE VOLT * DONLEY	M 50 10K DIV 4	W 70 DISCUS W 60 SP DIV 2
4:00 PM HEGAN	M 75 200 M 70 200 M 65 200 M 60 200 * JORDAN * HEGAN	M 40 LJ DIV 1 M 50 HJ * PETERSSON	M 50 10K DIV 3	M 60 SP DIV 1 M 60 SP DIV 3 M 50 SP DIV 2
5:00 PM SEYBERLICH HYLE	M 55 200 M 50 200 * BAKER	W 60 LJ DIV 2 W 45 TJ W 65* M 40 JAV * SEYBERLICH * HYLE	M 50 10K DIV 2 M 50 10K DIV 1	M 45 DISCUS DIV 3 M 45 DISCUS DIV 2 W 50 SP M 45 DISCUS DIV 1 * BURKE * YOUNG
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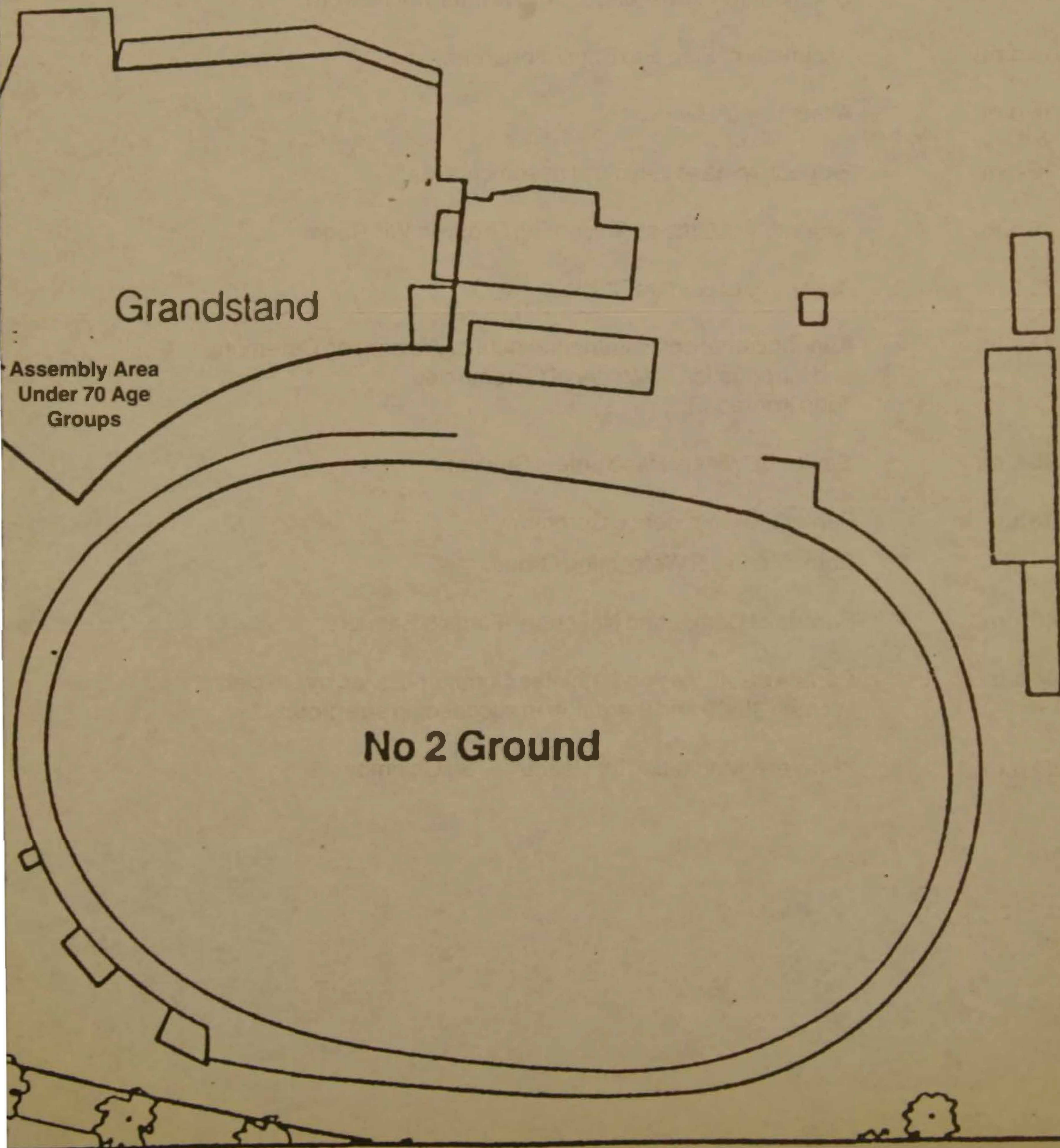
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