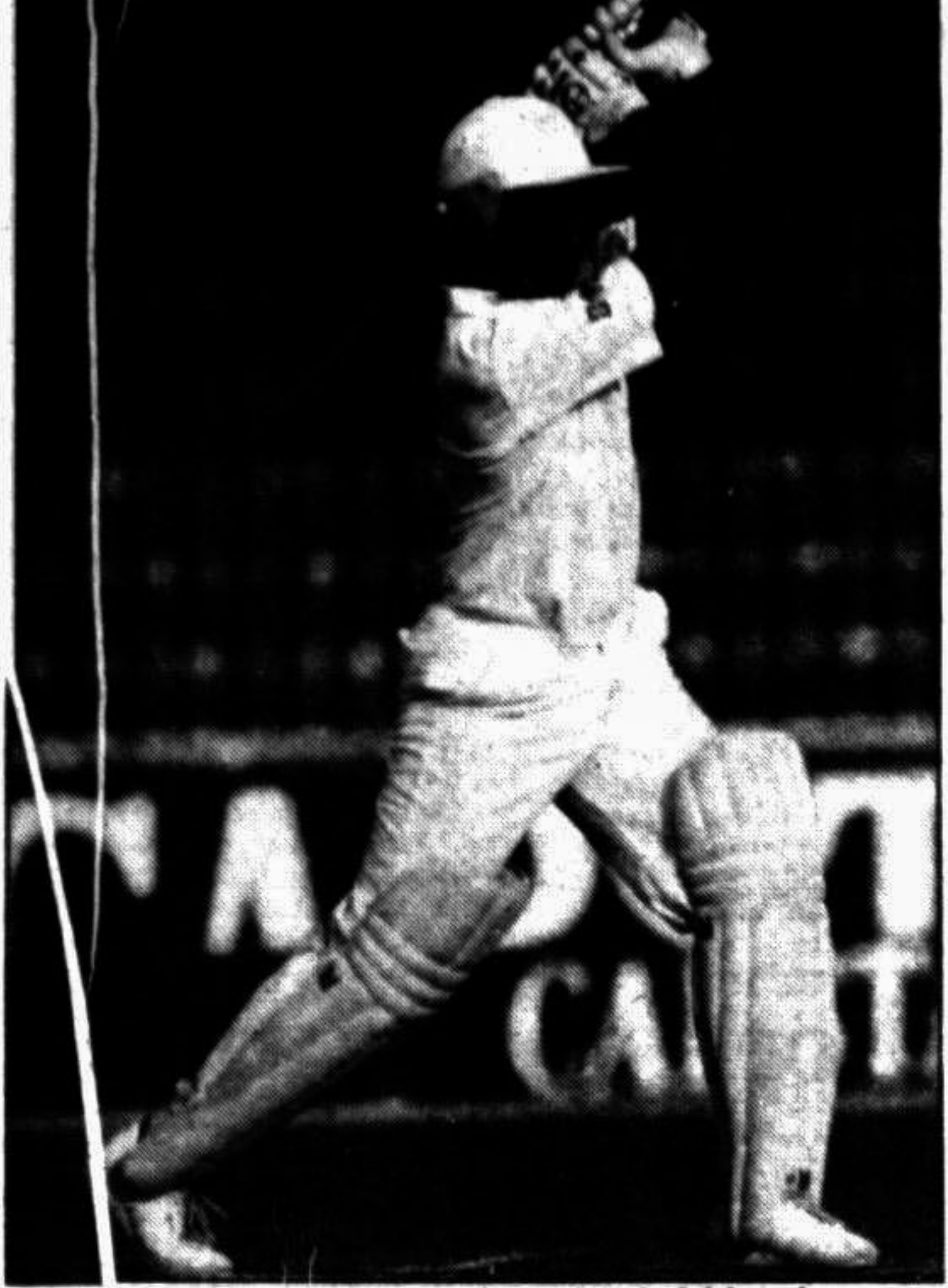


Sport

Tendulkar is Rest's hero



SACHIN TENDULKAR...a delightful knock

JESMOND, England, Aug 2: Indian teenager Sachin Tendulkar led the Rest of the World to a revenge four-wicket win over an England XI in their second one-day game here on Thursday, reports AFP.

Tendulkar, 18, hit 102 with four sixes and a dozen perfectly struck boundaries in an 86-ball innings.

He shared in a stand of 153 for the fourth wicket with the Rest of the World captain Mohammad Azharuddin (56). The pair were also the main-

a marvellous little player. He is only 18 but he is one of the best I've seen at that age."

SCOREBOARD

England XI:
 Barnett b Dode maide 26
 Moxon at Adams b Sleep 40
 Atherton b Reiffel 41
 Fairbrother c Adams b Reiffel 0
 Morris b Wasim Akram 107
 Lewis c Azharuddin b Bishop 12
 Blakely c Dode maide b Reiffel 25
 Embury b Bishop 5
 Allot run out 0
 Salisbury b Bishop 5
 Malcolm not out 0
 Extras (b-8, lb-5, w-3, nb-7) 23
 Total (53.2 overs) 284

Wicket fall: 1-62, 2-88, 3-93, 4-154, 5-186, 6-251, 7-259, 8-260, 9-283.

BOWLING: O M R W
 Bishop 10.2 0 38 3
 Akram 10 2 49 1
 Sleep 11 0 48 1
 Dode maide 11 2 60 1
 Reiffel 9 0 61 3
 Mudassar 2 0 15 0

Rest of the World XI
 Manjrekar c Blakely b Malcolm 14
 Mudassar c Blakely b Malcolm 12
 Akram c Morris b Lewis 6
 Tendulkar c Embury b Malcolm 102
 Azharuddin c Allot b Lewis 56
 Ijaz Ahmed c Fairbrother b Salisbury 39
 Adams not out 28
 Dode maide not out 6
 Extras (b-4, lb-7, w-10, nb-2) 23
 Total (six wickets -42 overs) 286

Wicket fall: 1-24, 2-34, 3-45, 4-198, 5-219, 6-270

Did not bat: P R Reiffel, P R Sleep, I R Bishop.

BOWLING: O M R W
 Malcolm 9 0 61 3
 Lewis 11 0 52 2
 Allot 6 0 39 0
 Salisbury 8 0 75 1
 Embury 8 1 48 0

Worcestershire beat Lankans

WORCESTER, England, Aug 2: Left-arm spinner Richard Illingworth, a disappointment in England's current Test cricket series against West Indies, bowled his country Worcestershire to victory over Sri Lanka on Thursday, reports Reuter.

Illingworth captured his season's best of five for 43 as the Sri Lankans, making a short tour of England, were dismissed for 154 to be beaten by an innings and 24 runs on the third and final day.

Illingworth who broke the main resistance by having Sanath Jayasuriya caught at slip for an attractive 78 containing two sixes and nine fours took the last five wickets at a personal cost of seven runs in 71 balls.

Sri Lanka, 178 behind on first innings, were undermined initially by pace bowlers Phil Newport and Chris Tolley, who snapped up the first three wickets for six runs.

Jayasuriya and Romesh Kaluvitharana (34) held up Worcestershire with a sixth wicket stand of 78 before Illingworth sent them tumbling from 131 for five to 154 all out.

Pak-Lanka match rained out

KURUNEGALA, Sri Lanka, Aug 2: Overnight rain once again washed out play on the third day of the second four day international between Sri Lanka 'A' and Pakistan 'A' here Thursday, reports AFP.

No play was possible on the second day either due to rain, which also curtailed the opening day's play during which Pakistan 'A' made 141 for no loss.

Graf hopes to return soon

BRUEHL, Germany, Aug 2: World number-two Steffi Graf hopes to make her comeback from a shoulder injury at the Virginia Slims tournament in Washington August 19, reports AFP.

The 22-year-old German, who flew back to Germany early Thursday for emergency treatment, said Friday: "I find it hard to agree to take a break. I still need a few days to accept it."

Graf had been ordered to rest for at least three weeks and will have further hospital treatment for tendon trouble in the shoulder.

"It doesn't feel too good," she said. "I've got a lot of pain in the shoulder from the numerous jabs I've had to have."

She has been plagued by a shoulder problem for several months.

Maradona says he will retire

BUENOS AIRES, Aug 2: A bitter Diego Maradona, banned from soccer until July 1992 for failing a dope test, said on Thursday he will not return to the professional game, reports Reuter.



DIEGO MARADONA...no more professional play

"I will not play soccer professionally again," the former Argentina skipper told the private Continental Radio Station. "For the time being it's an irrevocable decision."

A former street urchin who became one of the world's greatest soccer stars, Maradona was banned for 15 months by the International Football Federation and the Italian League in April after a post-match urine test revealed traces of cocaine.

Many of his loyal fans hoped he would stage a comeback, but on Thursday he said: "I find I don't enjoy myself anymore."

Maradona, 30, rose to prominence when he led Argentina to victory in the 1986 World Cup. He also captained his Napoli club to its first ever Italian League championship.

Shortly after his suspension, the fallen star returned to Argentina saying he wanted to quit because he was sick of the pressure and the discipline. His contract with Napoli binds him to the club until 1993.

A new weeks after returning home Maradona was arrested for cocaine possession and for supplying the drug free to others. He was released on bail after 30 hours in custody and faces up to 12 years in jail if found guilty.

Maradona, who is undergoing drug rehabilitation, was bitter about the criticism his drug problems have cost him.

In Italy, where he is being investigated in connection with Neapolitan drug and prostitution ring.

His career had gone downhill after Argentina lost the 1990 World Cup final to West Germany.

Maradona had a series of problems with his Italian League club when he began missing training sessions and arriving late for matches.

Once a UNICEF representative and a goodwill ambassador

of his country, Maradona's life seemed to fall to pieces on the night of April 26 when local television showed police arresting him for cocaine possession.

A week ago Maradona told an interviewer that he had not decided whether he would play professionally again.

This week he seemed closer to returning when he started working out with his old Boca Juniors Club. His father even told reporters at a training session that Maradona was "dying to play in the 1994 World Cup."

But Maradona ruled that out on Thursday.

"The Argentine national team is also a closed chapter for me," he said. "I think it's time to make room for younger players and Argentina has good ones like Leonardo Rodriguez and Diego Latorre to replace me."

Rodriguez and Latorre were key midfielders of the Argentine team which won the South American Copa America tournament in Chile last month.

Maradona said he could no longer bear the responsibility of playing professionally.

"I'm not blaming soccer but everything that surrounds soccer and I am scared of having to face a situation of that kind," he said.

Among his plans for the future are setting up soccer clinics in the northern province of Corrientes, where his family lives, and in Cuba.

"I want kids there to get soccer running in their blood," he said.

Maradona said he still intended to play a charity match on Saturday with a team of retired soccer stars against a squad of local actors to raise funds for a Buenos Aires hospital.

Pakistanis on a rampage

IPOH, Malaysia, Aug 2: Asian Games champions Pakistanis reg istered a 8-0 win over South Korea in the six-nation Sultan Azlan Shah invitational field hockey championships here Friday, reports AFP.

The Pakistanis led 5-0 at the interval.

The Pakistanis, a pre-tournament favourite, launched a series of fast attacks which left the Koreans — who had turned the tables on Pakistan in 1986 to win the Asian title — stranded, scoring four goals in the first 10 minutes.

Khalid Bashir opened the scoring off a penalty corner in the third minute followed by Ajaz Ahmad two minutes later.

Skipper Shahbaz Ahmad then sent Tahir Zaman to score the third Pakistani goal in the ninth minute.

One minute later, Shahbaz Ahmad went on a spree, dribbling past two defenders before beating keeper Soo Koo-Jin.

The Koreans, rattled by the awesome Pakistani performance, had only one shot at the Pakistani goal, but Gwi Kim-Yong was a trifle slow in attempting a shot and keeper Mansoor Ahmad rushed out to clear the ball away to safety.

The Koreans then got their first penalty corner in the 14th minute, but failed again to make any headway.

A minute later, the Koreans

replaced their keeper with Chang Lee-Taeg, but he failed to stop the Pakistani onslaught two minutes a later when Tahir Zaman ran into make it 5-0.

The Koreans were unlucky in the 26th minute when Ha Jun-Jong saw his shot hitting the left Pakistani post with keeper Mansoor Ahmad out of position.

The Pakistanis then reduced the pace of the game, enabling the Koreans to force another two penalty corners in the later stages of the first half which nevertheless proved fruitless.

Four minutes after the breather, Pakistan scored their sixth goal through Tahir Zaman while Waseem Feroze and Tahir Zaman added two more in the 55th and 66th minutes to complete the rout.

In Saturday's last matches, Pakistan meets Malaysia while South Korea plays New Zealand.

The meet is being held in Ipoh, 200 kilometers (120 miles) north of the Malaysian Capital of Kuala Lumpur.

Badminton results

Ten matches of the Victor singles badminton tournament were decided on Thursday the 5th day of the meet at the Wooden Floor Gymnasium.

Rana leading in the group A with all win record beating Kochi by 13-15, 15-8 and 15-1.

Babu and Sumon are jointly leading in the group B after winning their all five matches.

Babu defeated Romel by 15-5 and 15-6 points while Sumon beat Shiru by 15-8 and 15-1 points today.

In the other matches of the day, Shakil beat Bhulu by 2-0, Romel defeated Tinku by 2-0, Zaman outplayed Gautam by 2-0, Amir beat Absar 2-0, Bhulu beat Tinku 2-1, Kochi defeated Chotan 2-1 and Sailix beat Shiru 2-0 sets.

TABLE

	Played	won	drawn	lost	goals for	goals against	points
India	4	4	0	0	9	1	8
Pakistan	4	3	0	1	20	6	6
Soviet Union	4	1	2	1	9	9	4
Malaysia	4	1	1	2	7	10	3
South Korea	4	0	2	2	3	13	2
New Zealand	4	0	1	3	3	12	1

Rain plays foul

KITZBUHEL, Austria, Aug 2: Rain stopped all play at the Austrian Open tennis championships on Thursday.

Martin upsets Jansher

ADELAIDE, Aug 2: Australian Rodney Martin upset defending champion Jansher Khan of Pakistan in straight games Friday night in the quarterfinals of the \$120,000 US World Open Squash Championships, reports AP.

Martin, seeded fifth, scored only his second ever win over three-time champion Jansher, winning 15-8, 15-7, 15-9 after trailing 1-5 in the first game at the Adelaide Entertainment Center.

Jansher, the world's No. 1 ranked player, was seeking his fourth World Open title.

Martin played slick squash,

keeping Jansher off-balance with his deft touch and aggressive volleying.

Martin said he had been confident at the start of the match and felt Jansher lacked motivation.

"As the match went on, he seemed to lose heart. After a long rally in the first game he dropped his head a bit," Martin said.

Jansher paid tribute to Martin's consistency.

"When he's playing well, he'll beat any one in the world," Jansher said. "He got the ball from everywhere. He just killed all the balls."

Martin earned a semifinal meeting Saturday with compatriot Chris Dittmar, the No. 4 seed.

Dittmar, a left-hander playing in front of his hometown crowd, beat unseeded compatriot Anthony Hill 15-6, 15-3, 15-5.

Six-time World Open champion Jahangir Khan of Pakistan advanced to the last four with a 15-5, 15-5, 15-7 win over New Zealand veteran Ross Norman, the No. 9 seed, in a match he controlled throughout.

Jahangir faces third-seeded Australian Chris Robertson in Saturday's other semifinal match.

Robertson downed Martin's brother Brett Martin, the No. 6 seed, 15-13, 8-15, 15-12, 15-12.

Survival prime goal for eastern Germans

BONN, Aug 2: Survival is all former East German soccer teams are hoping for when they join an expanded German First Division this weekend in the first united championship since 1944, reports Reuter.

Last year's East German champions Hansa Rostock and runners-up Dynamo Dresden provide the former communist east's only representatives in the top division, but deluded of their former stars.

A major exodus of top players to more lucrative West German clubs since the fall of the Berlin Wall has left the east's teams deprived totally of top-quality players and weighed down with financial worries.

Hansa's West German coach Uwe Reinders, in charge of a cheap outfit of players who are robust but will need a great deal of oiling to take on the fitness of 12-times champions Bayern Munich, is under no illusions about his side's chances.

"From day one, the Bundesliga is going to be a battle for survival for us," the former Werder Bremen and Bordeaux striker said.

"Our goal is to avoid relegation. We have strengthened the team to secure the fifth place form bottom at least," he said.

In a first division expanded to 20 teams this season to incorporate the eastern clubs,

four will be relegated both this season and next to slim the league down to 16 sides by the 1993-4 season.

For Dynamo, and Hansa, avoiding the drop will be regarded as a major achievement. More than 50 leading professionals have left the east since last October's notification.

Most of the clubs, struggling for money, needed the cash from the sales in order to survive.

In the first wave of departures, Dynamo lost leading stars Matthias Sammer and Ulf Kirsten to VfB Stuttgart and Bayer Leverkusen. Sammer has since become a regular player in Berti Vogt's international side.

"If things go on like that football will soon be dead here," said Reinders, one of the few to have remained loyal to the eastern clubs. The 36-year-old played four times for Germany.

East German clubs, six of whom have joined the Second Division — the rest play in the amateur leagues — have not been helped by the east's severe economic problems which have made it tough to attract sponsors.

High unemployment in the port of Rostock, which has suffered greatly in the transformation from a communist to capitalist economy, will not help attendances. A recent wave of hooliganism in the east has provided further concern.

But Dynamo's new coach Helmut, the former St Paul's trainer, takes some inspiration from the story of Kaiserslautern, who emerged from nowhere last season to become only the second club to take the title away from Bayern in seven seasons.

"The times of Bayern, always Bayern, could be over if the other teams realise their

potential and take all the respect away from the Munich monument," Schulte said.

"More than two teams will be battling it out at the top. Not Dresden yet. But we want to keep up."

Kaiserslautern will find it hard to reproduce their former of last season. But they are among a group of five who have realistic hopes of chal-

lenging Bayern which includes Hamburg, Werder Bremen, Eintracht Frankfurt and VfB Stuttgart.

After losing defenders Stefan Reuter and Juergen Kohler to Italian side Juventus at the end of last season and the retirement of World Cup liberto Klaus Augenthaler, Bayer have made key signings in the close season.

Augenthaler's replacement in the national side, Thomas Berthold, has returned from Italy to boost the Bavarians' defence. Kaiserslautern striker Bruno Labbadia and Brazilian international midfielder Bernardo have also signed.

Coach Jupp Heynckes spent much of last season signing his team's praises, only to be embarrassed by the outcomes of the title race. He has decided to rest his voice more this season.

"We are not going to talk so much," Heynckes said. "We will be more reserved about our aims and then perhaps we can get back to the successes of the season before last."



FC Cologne footballers celebrate a Bundesliga victory. — Daily Star file photo

SOCCER SCENARIO

Spurs agree to sell Gazza to Lazio



LONDON, Aug 2: Tottenham managing director Terry Venables has approved the transfer of his injured England midfielder Paul Gascoigne to Italian club Lazio for the start of the 1992-93 season, reports Reuter.

Spurs and Lazio finally reached agreement on Thursday, although Gascoigne must prove that he has fully recovered from the knee injury suffered in last season's English F.A. Cup final.

Gascoigne's recovery is progressing much quicker than originally anticipated and reports suggest he could be playing again before the end of the year.

Menotti new Mexican manager

MEXICO, Aug 2: Mexico's bid to qualify for the 1994 World Cup finals in the United States will be managed by Argentina's Cesar Luis Menotti, reports AFP.

Menotti, who led Argentina to their 1978 World Cup triumph, was confirmed as the new Mexican manager here Thursday. He takes over from Manuel Lapuente.

Menotti will be in Cuba for Mexico's opening Pan American Games clash against Haiti on Sunday.

Missing Kuwaiti trophy recovered

ELY, England, Aug 2: A top Kuwaiti football cup, which went missing after Iraq invaded the Gulf state last year, has been returned after a traffic warden spotted it in the window of a small English trophy shop, reports Reuter.

The British Army said on Thursday they were trying to find out how the cup was brought back to Britain, as all war souvenirs should have been declared.

Traffic warden David Norris noticed the 75-cm-tall interstate Gulf football cup in the Ely trophy shop window and, having heard the cup was missing, told owner Tony Collins it belonged to Kuwait.

"I rang the Kuwait embassy and an official came up by train," said Collins, who had accepted the cup in part-exchange for a local army football trophy. "They confirmed it was the missing trophy and took it away with them."

Unfortunately, a shop assistant had mistakenly thrown away the trophy lid.

Iraq invaded Kuwait on August 2.

Everton sign up Liverpool's Beardsley



LIVERPOOL, Aug 2: Liverpool's England striker Peter Beardsley joined city rivals Everton on Thursday for one million pounds sterling (1.6 million dollars), reports Reuter.

He was only the fifth player in the last 30 years to move between the Merseyside clubs. All the previous four have been sold by Liverpool to the less glamorous Everton.

Beardsley, 30, became surplus to requirements at Anfield when Liverpool signed Welsh international Dean Saunders for 2.9 million pounds (4.64 million dollars) from Derby.

"Everton made an offer, Liverpool accepted and I am more than delighted to be here," said Beardsley after signing a three-year contract with Everton boss Howard Kendall.

"I don't feel I will be under any pressure and certainly I won't have any problems such as moving house."

Kendall had hoped to sign Saunders but, after losing out to signing of the close season.