Africa, Pakistan and the West

Indies:

PAKISTAN:

b Matthews

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Total

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Saced Anwar b Donald

Inzamamul Haq run out

Salim Malik c McMillan

Rashid Latif c Richardson

(for six wickets,

Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-46,

Did not bat: Wagar Younis,

OMRW

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Result: Pakistan won by ten

Div II cricket

Sports Reporter

an exciting four-run victory

over Evergreen Cricket Club in

one of the three matches of

the Second Division league in

the city yesterday. Wari Krira

Chakra trounced Azad Sporting

Club by nine wickets and

Bangladesh Boys Club out-

played Dhanmondi Pragati

Sangha by four wickets in the

At the DCG, sent in to bat,

two other matches of the day.

Amarjyoti made 213 for the

loss of six wickets in the allot-

ted 35 overs, Hassan topscor-

ing with 50' from 36 balls with

Rashed scored 39, 28, 26 and

and Asad took two wickets

Shezan, Jabir, Sumi and

Evergreen skipper Imtiaz

In reply, Evergreen Club

Mustafiz topscored with a

Asad, Nadim and Anadil

Nipu and Jabir claimed two

At the Dhanmondi Cricket

Batting first Azad Sporting

Bipul and Sohel shared four

Wari Krira Chakra cruised

past the opponents' total

making 142 in 18.4 overs with

from 50 balls sending as many

as 10 hits across the fence and

one over it while Sohel re-

mained unconquered on 52 off

wicket to fall for nine runs.

Kabir took the only Wari KC

At the Mirpur Pallabi

Sent in to bat, Pragati

ground, Bangladesh Boys beat

Dhanmondi Pragati Sangha by

Sangha made 157 for the loss

of eight wickets in 35 overs,

extras topscoring with 36

while Sujoy and Datu made 34

wickets each for Bangladesh

the target making 161 for six

wickets in 32.3 overs with

Palash topscoring with 53 and

Babla and Sumit took two

Bangladesh Boys reached

Wasiq and Shahrier took

two scalps each for Dhanmondi

Qatari invitation

Al-Arabi Club will bear all

A Bangladesh Football

expenses of the Bangladesh

Federation XI beat Al-Rayyan

Club of Qatar by two goals to

one in a similar exhibition

match held in Doha last

Phool topscored with 66

were restricted to 209 in 35

overs with two wickets to

whirlwind 48 off 20 deliveries,

a knock embellished with five

made 38, 31 and 23 while ex-

wickets each while Rashed.

Shezan and Imtiaz took one

Stadium Wari Krira Chakra

swept aside Azad Sporting Club

were bundled out for 140 in

34.1 overs with Tushar and

Rasul making 36 and 20 re-

wickets between them.

nine wickets in hand.

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four wickets.

and 30 respectively.

Nasim making 30.

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24 respectively.

Amarjyoti Club registered

Man-of-the-match: Waqar,

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3-93; 4-107; 5-132; 6-166

SOUTH AFRICA:

K Wessels law b Akram

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J Rhodes run out

D Cullinan b Wagar

B McMillan run out

D Richardson run out

C Matthews b Waqar

F De Villers b Waqar

Extras: (lb-7, w-1, nb-3)

Fall of the wickets: 1-101;

2-159; 3-165; 4-165; 5-180;

6-181; 7-182; 8-195; 9-197

A Donald not out

Total: (50 overs)

Bowling:

Wasim Akram

Wagar Younis

Asif Mujtaba

Mushtaq Ahmed

Aaqib Javed

P Kirsten b Mujtaba

Mushtaq Ahmed, Aaqib Javed

Asif Mujtaba not out

Wasim Akram not out

Extras (lb-10, w-2)

Rameez Raja c Richardson

Javed Miandad c Richardson



Africa, Feb 9: Wagar Younis justified his reputation as the word's best bowler

when he destroyed South Africa to lead Pakistan to a 10run victory today in the first match of the three-nation oneday series, reports AFP.

Younis took five wickets for 10 runs in a devastating fiveover spell to help send South Africa reeling from 159-1 to all out for 198.

Yorkers, in-swingers and out-swingers rained down on the South African batsmen and although three of the lower order batsmen ran themselves out it was the bowling of Younis and team captain Wasim Akram that threw them into a state of nervous shock.

Halfway into the hot and muggy afternoon, a triumph for Pakistan seemed unlikely, as the visiting world champions had been restricted.

Lest-handers Asif Mujtaba and Akram put on 42 runs off the last 40 balls of the Pakistan innings to guide their team to a respectable, but hardly formidable, 208-6 off 50 overs.

The innings had started disastrously, with opener Saeed Anwar bowled for a duck by South African paceman Allan Donald in the first over.

South African openers Kepler Wessels and Andrew Hudson put on a century open-

England may opt for third eye

HOBART, Tasmania, Feb 9: England are considering using a third umpire and television replays in their Test cricket series against Australia later this year, reports Reuter.

Ted Dexter, chairman of the England selectors, said the Test and Country Cricket Board (TCCB) would discuss introducing the system which operated successfully in the recent Test series between South Africa and India, next

Dexter envisages linking the umpires on the pitch by shortwave radio to a third man watching a video screen with playback facilities to adjudicate run- outs and stumpings.

He is not in favour of coloured lights to signal if a batsman is out, as used in South Africa.

Dexter, who is watching the England a team in Australia, said: "Mike Smith, the referee appointed for the series in South Africa, thought that by and large the third umpire idea had been successful."

Lambert smashes 18-yr-old record

GEORGETOWN, Feb 9: Former West Indies Test batsman Clayton Lambert smashed an 18-year-old record for the highest score in Caribbean regional competition with an unbeaten 263 for Guyana on Sunday, reports Reuter.

Opener Lambert beat the previous best of 250 by ex-Guyana and West Indies opener Roy Fredericks against Barbados at Bridgetown in March,

Lambert's 540-minute in nings, completed on the third day of the four-day Red Stripe Cup match against Windward Islands in Berbice, contained 18 fours and five sixes and was made from 31 to rout the Windwards, 343 behind on first innings, for 117.



WAQAR YOUNIS ... 5 for 25

ing partnership in reply. Hudson was in superb form to post his sixth half-century in one-day internationals slamming 10 fours and a six in his

Wessel's team needed 50



A HUDSON ... 93

runs for victory off the final 10 overs with nine wickets in hand. The 24,000 spectators, many Pakistan supporters from among this Indian Ocean port city's sizeable Asian community, settled down to watch a predictable ending.

But Wagar's return for a second spell turned the match upside-down. South Africa were left to ponder the shambles of losing nine wickets for 39 runs in the final 10 overs.

Wagar bowled his last victim with the final ball of the 50th over.

Pakistan's batting lineup still misses the depth lent it by Imran Khan's exhilarating presence in the lower middle order, but in the end it didn't matter, as the South African middle order, never the international newcomers' strongest point, collapsed like a paper

In the next match, on Thursday, South Africa take on the West Indies, who cannot fail to have been encouraged by the South African batsmen's vulnerability to fast, straight

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard in the one-day cricket match between South Africa and Pakistan today, opening match in the limitedover international Triangular Series contested by South

Manchester had tried and failed to put together a sufficiently large bid in the period since Short beat fellow challenger Jan Timman of the Netherlands in Spain just over a week ago. But it had been hoping for a deadline extension, confident that it could

Chess Federation said he was "very hopeful" it might still be possible for Manchester to raise enough sponsorship for a

counter-bid. "I think Manchester can raise much more. I don't think Santiago de Compostela would be able to raise anything like

enough," he said. The final is due to start in August and is likely to last two months. The match will run to a maximum of 24 games, with Kasparov, 30, retaining his ti-

FIDE also received two bids for the women's final to be contested by reigning cham pion Xie Jun of China and the winner of an eliminator between Georgia's Nana Ioseliani

San Lorenzo De El Escorial

Dutch businessman J J van qualified.

Skah threatens boycott

> BRUSSELS, Feb 9: Olympic 10,000 metres champion Khalid Skah is threatening to boycott the World Cross Country and Indoor Athletics Championships unless the Moroccan federation pays him a bonus for winning gold in Barcelona, reports Reuter.

Skah, twice world cross country champion, was quoted in Belgian newspapers on Tuesday saying he will boycott next month's Cross Country and Indoor Championships unless he gets his promised 15,000 US dollars bonus from the Moroccan Athletics Federation.

"You won't see me at the World Indoor Championships or the Cross Country Championships if I don't get the promised premium for my medal," Skah said.

He said compatriot Rachid el-Basir was also threatening to boycott the two championships unless he was paid his bonus for his Olympic 1,500 metres silver medal.

Skah and El-Basir were the only two Moroccan athletics medal winners in Barcelona last year. The World Indoor Cham-

pionships are in Toronto in mid-March, and the World Cross Country Championships in Amorebieta, Spain, two weeks later.

Skah, who won the world cross country title in 1990 and 1991, was crowned Olympic 10,000 metres champion after a controversial victory over Kenyan Richard Chelimo.

Novacek's 11th

DUBAI, Feb 9: Third seed Karel Novacek of the Czech republic won his 11th title on Monday, beating France's Fabrice Santoro 6-4, 7-5 in the Dubai Open tennis final, reports Reuter.

IOC to honour Ashe

NEW YORK, Feb 9: The International Olympic Committee said Tuesday it would award its highest honour to Arthur Ashe, the tennis star and human rights advocate who died last weekend of AIDS, reports AP.

spokesman for a string of social causes, never participated in the Olympics. But IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch award, the Olympic Order, was meant to honour. "I think a great athlete and

Olympic movement," Samaranch said. "I think he was really a thorough Olympian."

less than a year after revealing that he had contracted the virus that causes AIDS through a blood transfusion during heart surgery a decade ago. The Olympic Order is awar-

ded periodically to athletes. Olympics.

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Zina Garrison going strong



CHICAGO, Feb 9: Zina Garrison-Jackson used crisp passing shots and skillful net play Monday night to defeat Lisa Raymond 6-2, 6-4 in the first round of the

Virginia Slims of Chicago tournament, reports AP. The fifth-seeded Garrison-Jackson, ranked 18th in the world, took 87 minutes to dis-

pose of the University of Florida sophomore. In an earlier match, seventh-seeded Brenda Schultz of the Netherlands used her

Shaun Stafford 6-4, 6-4. Sixth-seeded Amy Frazier was not so fortunate, falling to Tami Whitlinger 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

booming serve to eliminate

Garrison-Jackson started out strong in the first set, breaking her opponent's serve in the second and fourth games. In the second set, Raymond failed to hold serve in the opening game, but she rallied to tie the set at 3-3. Raymond broke Garrison-Jackson in the sixth game after forcing deuce point six

"She started hitting some great shots early on in the second set," Garrison-Jackson said, "And gradually she got back in the match."

With Garrison-Jackson leading 5-4 in the final set, Raymond had her opponent at break point four times. But Garrison-Jackson finished the match with a well-placed passing shot. "Considering the way I have

been playing, I am pretty happy with the match. Emo-

tionally, I think I'm up. That is something I've been struggling

with," Garrison-Jackson said. The tournament opened with remembrances everywhere of tennis legend Arthur Ashe, who died on Saturday. A tournament spokesman said Ashe had been scheduled to appear at the Chicago tourna-

Almost all the players, tournament officials and referees wore red ribbons. Symbolic of AIDS awareness.

The Chicago Slims an-



ZINA GARRISON

nounced that an auction would be held on Friday to benefit the Arthur Ashe Foundation for the defeat of AIDS. Officials said a moment of silence would be observed before Wednesday's evening matches, the day of Ashe's funeral.

"He's a role model for all, not just for tennis but for what he's done for the world today," said Garrison-Jackson, who presented Ashe with an award



triumphantly holding up the men's singles trophy at Wimbledon after beating Jimmy Connors in the final. Ashe died in New York on Feb 6 aged 49 of pneumonia resulting from AIDS.

last Wednesday in New York. Top-seeded Monica Seles's first tournament play since winning the Australian Open will begin today against Kimberly Po of the United States.

Po beat Asa Carlsson of

Sweden 6-0, 6-3 on Monday.

It will be only Seles's second appearance in the Chicago event. The current world number one lost here last year in the first round to Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer 6-3, 6-4, the only time in her career that she has lost in the first round.

Since that defeat, Seles has competed in 46 tour events, winning 30 and losing in the final of 10.

Second seed and defending champion Martina Navratilova, coming from a victory on Sunday in the Toray Pan-Pacific Open in Japan was not expected to play until Wednesday

Navratilova has won the Chicago event 12 times, including a close, three set victory last year against Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia. That singles championship was number 158 in Navratilova's career, breaking Chris Evert's record.

Schultz. ranked 30th in the world, served at speeds up to 107 mph (171 kph). But she said she also needed good groundstrokes to beat Stafford. "I've grown to learn I can't

get by on my serve alone," Schultz said

Earlier in the day, the 83rd seed Whitlinger took advantage of her opponent's 12 double faults to win the match. Whitlinger had lost to the 20th-ranked Frazier last month in the quarterfinals of the New South Wales Tourney in Sydney, Australia.

"All I wanted was to get some revenge and try and redeem myself," Whitlinger said. Frazier gave credit to

Whitlinger, but said her poor serving kept her from getting into the match. The 12 double faults did

me in," Fraizer said. "Actually, we've played some close matches, but today she was much better at getting to the balls and cutting off my an-Fifteen-year-old Iva Majoli

second round by rallying to beat Shannon McCarthey 4-6, 6-2, 6-0. After spending the last two

of Croatia also advanced to the

years away from Croatia, Majoli has turned professional, rising to No 51 in the world. In another match Monday,

Audra Keller defeated Manon Bollegraf of the Netherlands 6-3. 7-6 (7-0).

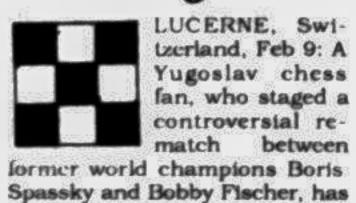
Hester dies

JACKSON, Miss, Feb 9: William Ewing "Slew" Hester, a past United States Tennis Association president and chairman of the US Open, died Monday night after a 20-year battle with rheumatoid arthritis. He was 80, reports AP.

Hester is recognised as the builder of the National Tennis Centre for the US Open in Flushing Meadows, NY, in 1978. He was named by Tennis magazine in 1985 as one of the most 20 influential tennis people in the world from A family member said ser-

vices are Wednesday at the St Andrew's Episcopal Church in Jackson.

Vasiljevic puts FIDE in dilemma



submitted the highest bid to

hold the next world final, the

world federation FIDE said on

Monday, reports Reuter. If Jezdimir Vasiljevic's bid is approved, Britain's Nigel Short will challenge reigning champion Garri Kasparov in either Belgrade or Sofia for a total purse of 5.6 million offered by Vastljevic's company, Jugoskandic Corp.

The only other bid entered before the noon deadline was one million Swiss francs (650,000 dollar) from the the Spanish city of Santiago de Compostela. Others that had been mentioned as possible contenders included Zagreb, Berlin and Jakarta.

However, Vasiljevic's bid is

likely to encounter problems

after the controversy caused by the hosting of the Spassky-Fischer rematch in former Yugoslavia last year in defiance of United Nations sanctions. The victory by Fischer against Russian-born Spassky

repeated the American's leg-

endary 1972 win in Reykjavík to take the world title. The rematch earned him 3.35 million put up by Vasiljevic, but also provoked the ire of the US authorities who charged him with break-

ing sanctions. FIDE's permanent secretary Casto Abundo stressed FIDE

had had nothing to do with the rematch, but would not be drawn on its likely attitude to a championship final in Belgrade. In view of the controversy

ternative venue of Solia in neighbouring Bulgaria seemed likely to be more acceptable to Abundo also declined to rule out flatly the chance that other cities' bids might be ac-

cepted after the deadline, say-

ing only: "We are studying

over Belgrade, Vasiljevic's al-

technical aspects of these two Kasparov, from Azerbaijan in the former Soviet Union, and Short will also be consulted on the locations before a final decision is announced on

February 22. Short, 27, has said he

Inter-college meet

The Dhaka Divisional annual inter-college athletics competition began at the Dhaka Residential Model College ground yesterday.

Education Minister Barriste: Jamiruddin Sircar formally inaugurated the meet at a simple ceremony.

Former Education Secretary Shafful Alam, Chairman of Dhaka Education Board Obaidul Haq and Principal of Dhaka Residential Model College Prof Md Abdul Hye were present.

Thirty-seven colleges are participating in 22 events of the competition.

would favour Manchester, near his home town of Bolton in Northern England, as the

still find willing business spon-

A spokesman for the British

tle in the event of a 12-12

Bangladesh may participate in an exhibition soccer match against Al-Arabi Sports Club of Qatar in Doha on March 25. The friendly match will be staged to mark the retirement of Abdullah Suad, a national and Hungary's Zsuzsa Polgar.

in Spain, which hosted the Short-Timman match, bid 400,000 Swiss francs (260,000 dollar)

Oosterom bid 300,000 francs (196,000 dollar) for a final in Monaco, but only if Polgar

Ashe, the first black man to

win a Grand Slam title and a said he epitomised what the

a great man deserves his last homage coming from the Ashe, 49, died Saturday,

sports administrators, government officials and others for service to the Olympics and its principles. Recent recipients have included Boris Yeltsin, the President of Russia, who was honoured for his work in sending a unified team of athletes from the former Soviet republics to the 1992

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer question? 22 Graph or 35 It's grand, **ACROSS**

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: JUST WHAT EACH BRIL-LIANT JOB CANDIDATE NEEDS: HIRE EDUCATION?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals H

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.