

DURHAM, England, July 20: lan Botham ended his first-class cricket career behind the stumps keeping wicket against Australia on Monday, reports

Reuter. After several hours of rain which had threatened to keep him in the pavilion on his final day, Botham reeled off 11 overs of very gentle and wicketless medium pace at a cost of 45

draw against Durham. With 3,000 fans saluting the great entertainer's farewell performance, Australian opener Matthew Hayden, who hit an unbeaten 151, respectfully pushed back Botham's final delivery.

runs as Australia eased to a

Botham shook Hayden's hand, and David Boon's and bowed theatrically to the crowd. For the last few deliveries of the

match he stood behind the wicket, without pads or gloves. Asked how he knew the time was right to quit, 37-year-old Botham said: "I'm a bit like an

old battered Escort(car).

only one panel untouched. I've had 10 operations over the years and I think the body is saying, give me a break. Australia protected their

"You could probably find

unbeaten first-class record on tour without any problem as Boon (112) shared a secondwicket stand of 221 with Hayden. Forced to follow-on 164 runs

behind, Australia reached 295 for three declared. SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard on the final day of the three-day cricket match between Durham and Australia on Monday:

**DURHAM:** First innings 385-8 declared (W Larkins 151, A Cummins 69).

AUSTRALIA: First innings 221 (I Healy 70 not out, S Brown 7-70)

**AUSTRALIA:** Second innings (overnight 62-1) M Hayden not out M Taylor c Gravency Cummins D Boon c Larkins b Berry W Holdsworth c Parker b

Berry S Waugh not out Extras: (b-3, lb-3, w-3, nb-4) Total (Three wickets de-

clared) 295 Fall of wickets: 1-14; 2-235; 3-251:

Bowling:	0	M	R	W
Cummins	11	3	25	200
Brown	1.1	3	39	(
Bainbridge	11	1	51	(
Berry	14	1	91	
Gravency	3	2	6	(
Botham	11	2	45	(
Parker	5	0	32	(

# Universiade flops on belly

BUFFALO, New York, July 20: World University Games organisers were left reflecting on potentially huge losses for an event that started in chaos and ended amid widespread indifference, reports AFP.

Only 325,000 of the 1.2 million tickets were sold for the 11 days of competition, according to operations manager Rich Perelman. The biggest draw was the opening ceremony that attracted 70,000 people.

Many observers say the six million dollar ticket income predicted by the organisers is wildly exaggerated. According to some, there could be a loss of five million dollars. It is a lesson that the Japanese city of Fukuoka, which will host the event in 1995, will surely have noted.

Politics cast a pall over the Games even before they started when the US State Department stopped the Libyan team taking

Primo Nebiolo, president of the International Federation of University Sport (FISU), said the action was a dangerous precedent for international sport in the United States, where the World Cup and the Olympic Games are to be held in the next three years.

The politics took a more theatrical twist with the defection of two Cuban baseball players and a fencer in the space of three day.

Pitcher Edilberto Oropesa was the first to go, scaling a 10foot fence and disappearing. He was followed by shortstop Reynaldo Ardones and fencer Geovanya Perez

The defections overshadowed Cuba's achievements in compe

July 20: Eleventh-

seeded American

Ric-hey Reneberg

liminated Austr-

alian Neil Borwick

6-1, 7-6 (7-2) tn

the first round of the 625,000

dollars Newsweek Tennis

Classic on a day in which the

top eight seeds sat on the

sidelines with byes, reports

the 1992 Wimbledon champion,

drew most of the media atten-

tion on Monday at a luncheon

where he announced a multi-

year pact with head tennis

second-seeded Petr Korda of

Czechoslovakia, the defending

champton, are also playing in

the 56-player, hard court tour-

nament, which serves as an

early warm-up for the US Open.

Hlasek of Switzerland overcame

a second-set bout with fatigue,

caused by the humidity, to de-

feat the hard-serving German

Morgan of Australia eliminated

Luis Herrera of Mexico 7-6 (7-

2), 6-2, and American Bryan

Shelton belted 19 aces in beat-

ing countryman Jeff Tarango 6-

broke Borwick twice in the first

Rain the spoiler

20: Rain on Monday washed out

the first day of the 150,000

dollars Pathmark women's ten-

nis Classic, moving the entire

programme to Tuesday, reports

is American Mary Joe

Fernandez, who hopes to have a

better start than she did here

last year when she strained

her hip and was forced to de-

Open finalist will play the win-

ner of a match to be played-

earlier in the day between

American Donna Faber and

American Jennifer Capriati,

the 1991 winner here, is seeded

second, and 1987 champion

Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere of

Switzerland is third. Mary

Pierce of France is seeded |

Today, the 1993 French

fault her first match.

Heidi Sprung of Austria.

Top seed in the tournament

MAHWAH, New Jersey, July

Reneberg, 42 in the world,

2, 5-7, 6-3.

Sixteenth-seeded Jamie

Markus Zoecke 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Fifteenth-seeded Jakob

Top- seeded Ivan Lendl and

Sixth-seeded Andre Agassi,

Reuter.

rackets.

Cuba went home with eight gold medals, including two swimming golds for Rodolfo Falcon Cabrera.

Their invincible baseball team were champions in the inaugural Universiade baseball tournament, while the United States were relegated to fifth

As at the Summer Olympics, swimming, athletics and gymnastics highlighted the 12-sport programme of the Games.

The undoubted superstar was six-time Olympic champion Vitaly Scherbo of Belarus, who claimed two golds, a silver and a bronze.

Rings world champion Yuri Chechi was another standout, leading Italy to the men's team gymnastics title ahead of an upand-coming Chinese team.

Secherbo's decision to attend was influenced by the fact that he was already in the United States for the summer, working at a gymnastics camp in Pennsylvania.

Quite a few athletes said they were competing with one eye on upcoming events.

T'm not here to be serious." French 400m free-style champion Yann de Fabrique said was training in North Carolina and it was a quick step up to Buffalo on the way to the European Championships."

Predictably, the American hosts topped the medals table with 75, 30 of them gold

Canada, who could almost claim co-host status with women's football and rowing being held in southern Ontario. amassed 12 gold and 40 medals

Japan racked up 30 medals. five gold, while China nabbed

Reneberg eliminates Borwick

set and voided a third set by

hitting two pivotal service re-

turn winners in the second set

The quick first set admittedly

"I started off playing so

nearly threw Reneberg's con-

great. A lot of the time it's tough

after you win a set like that.

You try to figure out what you

want to do better. He started

serving better in the second set

but I felt I was still holding my

Reneberg, who did not face a

tie break against the 145th-

ranked Borwick.

centration off.

serve easily."

17 gold, 28 overall. Of the former Soviet Republics, Ukraine were the most successful with 11 golds out of a total 26.

The five-day athletics competition produced no spectacular times, and failed to draw crowds to the new 22 million dollar 16,000-seat Buffalo University Stadium.

Operations manager Rich Perelman said Sunday that early counts showed that only 17,000 tickets were sold for the first four days of the athletics competition.

Zambian world champion Samuel Matete stumbled out of the 4000m hurdles, and three other Olympic silver medalists. Namibian Frankie Fredericks and Nigerians Olapade Adeniken and Davidson Ezinwa. failed to race, despite being ac credited.

The absence of Libva threw several team sport schedules into disarray.

Stories of teams arriving late, in the wrong uniforms, or for games that had been rescheduled made amusing reading in the local paper, but the mix-ups did nothing to improve the level of competition

The transportation system was unwidely, the distribution of results among the 27 venues unreliable

Organisers boasted that they attracted more than 6,000 par ticipants from a record 136 countries, but they could barely cope with them, even with an army of 18,000 eager volun-

Many athletes found their rooms too hot to sleep in comfortably, and the main village dining room closed at 8:00 pm leaving athletes competing in the evening high and dry.

break point in the match, con-

nected on a high percentage of

first serves and repeatedly put

away his first volley to control

most of his success in doubles,

winning the 1992 US Open,

said that he hoped to advance

as far as possible to prepare his

my focus on singles, but I've

had good results in doubles.

Now, I'm hoping to get singles

back to the forefront," Reneberg

T've always wanted to keep

singles game for the US Open.

Reneberg, who has enjoyed

his service games.

said.

American sumo wrestler Chad Rowan Akebono holds a

trophy after winning the Nagoya Grand Sumo tournament

on July 18. Akebono donated one million yen (9,300 US

dollars) of his winnings to help survivors of a major earth.

quake in northern Japan that left as least 179 people killed

- AFP photo

### Cricket puts on farcical face

LONDON, July 20: Glamorgan made a gift of the fastest century in first-class cricket to Lancashire's Glen Chapple on Monday, then won the match by seven wickets to stay in touch with County Championship leaders

Middlesex, reports Reuter. Chapple, a 19-year-old allrounder, could take little credit as he reached three figures in an unofficial time of 21 minutes thanks to some "joke bowling" by Matthew Maynard and Tony Cottey.

He faced only 27 deliveries, hitting nine sixes and 10 fours. Glamorgan fielders allowed

balls to go over the boundary so that a finish could be contrived after bad weather. At one stage former West Indies captain Viv Richards kicked a delivery towards the ropes.

The farce paid off for Glamorgan. They reached their 243-run target in 52 overs, with Adrian Dale hammering 95 and sharing stand of 131 in 29 overs with Maynard (55).

Richards contributed a superb unbeaten 44.

Middlesex went 29 points clear of Surrey at the top of the table with a comfortable ninewicket win over Warwickshire. Glamorgan are third, a further four points behind.

Middlesex's victory was delayed briefly by all-rounder Paul Booth, who made an unbeaten 49 from 130 balls and took the only Middlesex wicket to fall as they knocked off the 60 runs needed.

Off-spinner Adrian Pierson spun Leicestershire to a 77-rur victory over champions Essex He took five for 78 from 22.4 overs as Essex, chasing 288, folded for 210.

Somerset's Richard Harden missed a century by one run when rain halted the match against Nottinghamshire. He batted 221 minutes for his un beaten 99, helping captain Chris Tavare put on 73.

## Tight security at Federation Cup

FRANKFURT, July 20: Security has been beefed up at this year's Federation Cup after Monica Seles' stabbing at the Citizen's Cup in Hamburg last April, reports AFP.

Extra security men have been drafted into Frankfurt's Wallstadion Complex where the 32-nation event started on Monday and practice sessions are taking place under the eye of special guards.

Extra precautions have also been taken at the Arabella Grand hotel, where most of the players are staying, and security is even stricter for six of the teams - Germany, China South Africa, Croatia, the United States and Israel.

### Akebono's magnanimity

TOKYO, July 20: American sumo wrestler Akebono donated one million yen (9,300 dollar) of his winnings Monday to help survivors of a major earthquake and tidal waves that killed a least 179 people in northern Japan last week, reports AP.

The donation amounted to one-fifth of Akebono's prize money for his victory Sunday in the Nagova Grand Sumo Tournament, the fourth championship of his career. Akebono, whose real name is Chad Rowan, is the first foreigner to hold sumo's highest rank, grand champion.

The money was donated through a local newspaper, Chunichi, said Isao Vagi, a Chunichi spokesman. That brought to about 20 million yen (186,000 dollar) the amount of earthquake relief donations channeled through the newspaper, he added.

On Monday, police reported that the death toll from the July 12 earthquake had climbed to at least 179, while 65 people remained missing and 233 others were injured.

They said police divers had recovered three more bodies Monday from the tons of flotsam that clog the shores of Okushiri, an island near Hokkaido, Japan's northern most main island.

More than 500 police and self-defence force troops have been on Okushiri since the earthquake to help islanders, police and defence agency offi-

curred in Okushiri, which was hit by several tsunami or tidal waves, immediately after the earthquake of 7.8 on the Richter scale rocked the island.

to have been about 30 meters (100 feet) high - roughly equivalent to a six — or sevenstory building. That would make it the largest to hit Japan this century

"I had to turn off the TV right away," the Chunichi quoted Akebono as saying in describing his reaction to earthquake scenes shown on television.

make his donation because Hawati, his home, also is sur rounded by the ocean and "It would be a tragedy if my family were hit by a similar disaster," Chuntcht said.

# Botham — talented, colourful, controversial

causes such as Leukemia re-

search and became a regular on

the television game show "A

Question of Sport." He also

starred in numerous "pantomi-

mes" - popular slapstick stage



bowl and can't field," Botham DURHAM, England, July 20: lan said at his farewell news conference. "But we went on to beat Botham was one of the most taleneveryone and that was a real highlight for me, probably my ted cricketers ever most satisfying time." to play for England. He was also one of the

the most controversial, reports Botham, who retired from first-class cricket Monday, is regarded as England's best all-

most colourful, and sometimes

rounder in the post-War era. And, since breaking in with Somerset in 1974, the 37-yearold player nicknamed "Beefy" has also become a television celebrity and a theater star. He gained admirers with his tireless work for charity, and lost them when he was suspended for admitted drug use.

"I wouldn't change anything I've done on the field or off it," Botham said Monday. "I've had a much better life than some

Botham's performance on the field spoke for itself.

In 102 Tests, he scored 5,200 runs, took 383 wickets and made 120 catches. He still holds the record for reaching 1,000 runs and 100 wickets quicker than anyone in Test history.

The highlight came in 1981, when Botham led England to a 3-1 series defeat of arch-rivals Australia.

Botham had guit as captain after the first two Tests resulted in one loss and one draw. Forced to follow on in the third Test at Headingley, England staged a remarkable comeback, led by Botham's 149 not out, to win by 18 runs.

England then won the next two Tests, with Botham taking five wickets for 11 runs in the second innings at Edgbaston, then hitting a century at Old Trafford. Botham, however, pointed to

three things wrong with the

England team - can't bat, can't

the 1986-87 tour Down Under as his favorite, when England won the Test series and the World Series Cup. "Early on in that tour someone wrote that there were only

month suspension in 1986 after he admitted to having smoked

Less satisfying was his two-

marijuana, or his alleged assault of a passenger on a plane during the 1988 tour of Australia - just two of the numerous incidents the British tabloid press always seemed more than eager to exploit. But as his career on the field

began to wane - he missed nearly all the 1988 season with a back injury - Botham earned respect for more positive offthe-field gestures.

He helped raised millions for

fixture of the British Christmas

Bournemouth.

IAN TERRENCE BOTHAM ... it's time to say goodbye

season. In 1991, Botham was conthoversially given special dispensation to join the England team late for a tour of New Zealand because he was appearing in "Jack and the

productions that are a regular

Three years into his firstclass career, Botham made his Test debut in 1977 against Australia. he played 13 years for Somerset before moving to Worcestershire in 1987, then on

Beanstalk" at a theatre in

to Durham last year. Through Saturday, he had scored 19,399

runs in first-class cricket. Botham announced in April that this would be his last year, but when it became apparent that he would not be selected by England for this summer's test series, he decided to call it guits

"I always said I would wake up one morning and know when the time was right to go," Botham said, "I scored a century against Worcestershire last week and I realized that would be a pretty hard act to follow. The last five years have been tough for me physically, and I think the body is saying it's time it had a rest."

Appropriately, Botham's final match was against his old adversary Australia. He scored 32 in the first innings for Durham on Saturday on the first day of the three-day contest. It was to be his last first-class turn in the crease, as Australia batted all day Sunday and steady rain Monday meant the teams spent much of the final day in the pavilion. The match ended in a draw.

"I've spent most of my life wishing for rain, so this is probably quite appropriate, Botham joked.

Although Monday was his last day in first-class cricket, Botham said he would remain available for Durham's Sunday League matches through the end of the season.

England captain Graham Gooch paid tribute to Botham, saying he was "probably the greatest player of his genera-West Indies all-rounder Viv

Richards, Botham's teammate and friend since the two broke in together at Somerset, called Botham "a true individual." "Forget the establishment

and their criticism," Richards said. They are only five percent. The people - those other 95 per cent - who pay through the turnstiles, they support lan Botham and that's what mat-

#### Novotna just shuns deja vu Of her match against Slovak Republics are now sepa-

rate nations, the team in still

playing together this year in the

defeat against Gral is behind

Novotna said the unlucky

Federation Cup.



FRANKFURT, July 20: Jana Novotna picked up where she left - blowing a big lead, reports

But there were no tears after Monday's match.

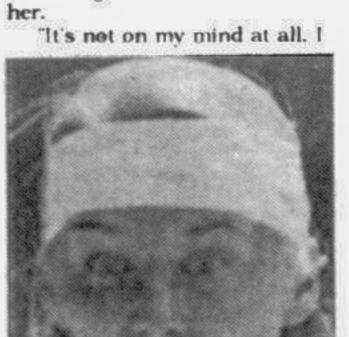
Novotna, whose tearful embrace with the Duchess of Kent after losing the Wimbledon final to Steffi Graf will remain one of the most memorable sports pictures of 1993, found the nerves to conquer the crisis. But it wasn't the Wimbledon

final. Just the first round of the Federation Cup, the women's version of the Davis Cup. Novotna raced past Amanda

Coetzer 6-1 in the opening set in only 19 minutes and went up 3-0 in the second before a thunder storm hit Frankfurt. Coming back after a 90-

minute rain delay, Novotna dropped the next four games. But she held her game together to break back in the next game, held her serve and broke the South African to clinch the

Novotna's win also clinched the first-round tie for the thirdseeded team from former Czechoslovakia, giving it an unbeatable 2-0 lead and making the doubles meaningless. Although the Czech and



JANA NOVOTNA

went home after Wimbledon, spent a week with my parents, took the week completely off and that helped me get over it. "I think playing in the final

was a great success, just to play such a great match against Graf," she said. "I just have to come back and do what I've been doing."

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Coetzer, Novotna said:" I just played great until the rain break. It's not easy to come back after a long break. She started playing better, she wasn't rushing her shots. "But I got more aggressive in

the end.

Earlier, Helena Sukova had outlasted Rosalyn Fairbank-Miderffer 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Like Novotna, Graf also has

not played since the Wimbledon final. She has been nursing a foot injury ever since the French Open. She won both the French Open and Wimbledon with the help of painkillers and a specially built

Graf returns to action Tuesday when defending champions Germany play Australia in the opening round of the 32, nation tournament, the women's version of the Davis Cup. Her doctors and coaches

have pronounced her healthy. In other first-round action, France rallied to beat Canada, Bulgaria advanced over South Korea, Finland beat Chile, Italy defeated Israel, Sweden swept past Uruguay, Argentina routed New Zealand and Indonesia outlasted Poland.

#### Botham takes it easy DURHAM, England, July 20:

Former England star lan Botham got ready for life after cricket by saying here on Monday: "I wouldn't have done anything differently," reports AFP.

The 37-year-old all-rounder. on the last day of his first-class career before quitting at the end of Durham's match against the Australian tourists, added: "Maybe I should have got hold of a golf club a bit sooner."

"But I wouldn't change any thing I've done on the field or off it. I've had a much better life than some people. Botham will play a couple of

Sunday league matches before finally bowing out, two months ahead of his planned finale. "I always said I would wake

up one morning and know when the time was right to go. scored a century against Worcestershire last week and I realised that would be a pretty hard act to follow. Botham is planning an active

retirement.

"I've got a lot of things to do." he said. T've got a book to write first which I think will make interesting reading and there have been a lot of television offers as well, not necessarily to do with sport. There shouldn't be any shortage of work."

## CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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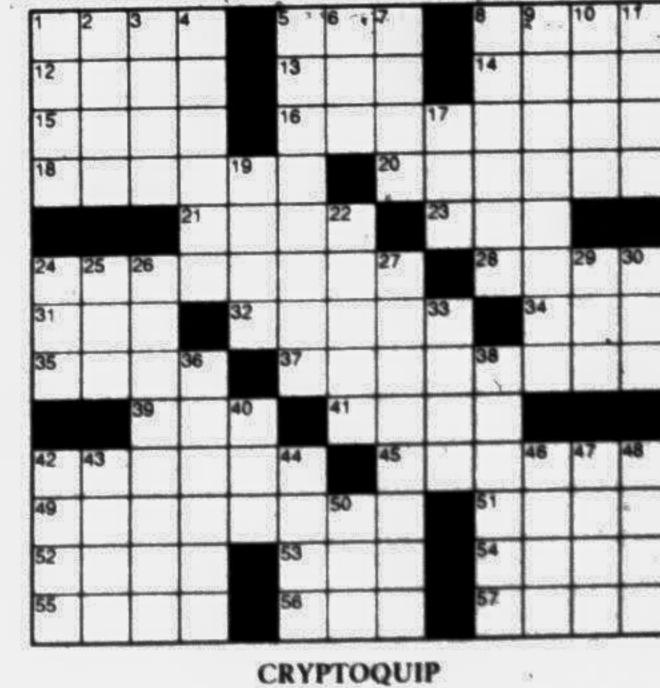
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Saturday's Cryptoquip: FANCY DINNER FOR OUR GARDENERS' ASSOCIATION FEATURED PLENTY OF PATE DE FOIE GRASS.

Today's Cryptoquip-clue: E equals M

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.

## sound?

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