

Test between the two countries in 29 years by a massive 356 runs, reports Reuter Set 456 to win, more than

side has ever achieved in a fourth innings for victory, England crumbled ignominiously to the hostile South African pace quartet.

"It is absolutely fantastic." enthused South African coach Mike Procter The guys were really pumped up. You could tell that from our fielding the moment we got out there

Brian McMillan and Craig Matthews each took three wickets and Allan Donald two while Fanie de Villiers started the rout by dismissing England captain Mike Atherton for

Darren Gough retired hurt and was taken to hospital after being hit on the arm by Donald before he had scored

England's sorry demise began almost immediately after South Africa declared their second innings at lunch after taking their overnight 195 for four to 278 for eight.

Gough took three of the wickets to fall, two in the space of three balls, to finish with figures of four for 46 to add to his first innings haul of four for 76. But it was too little too late

to have any bearing on the out-Mike Atherton, at the cen-

tre of a ball tampering row

which has cast a pall over the Test, soon fell when England

· began their second innings. The England captain pushed uncertainly at the secand ball of De Villiers' second spell to give a catch to wicketkeeper Dave Richardson.,

Test debutant John Crawley, out for nine in the first innings, was no more successful the second time around, caught again by Andrew Hudson in the slips playing at a widish delivery from McMillan.

Graeme Hick promised much, as he so often has, by pulling and driving McMillan for boundaries, in the space of three deliveries but was then trapped lbw for 11 by the next ball which cut back and kept

Any hope of England resistance disappeared when Matthews dismissed Alec Stewart, for 27, and Craig White with successive deliveries, and when Graham Gooch, batting at number five, was trapped lbw by Donald for 28.

That left England on 82 for six and all hope of even taking the match into the final day had gone.

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard on the fourth day of the first Test between England and South Africa at Lord's on Sunday.

SOUTH AFRICA: First innings 357 (K. Wessels 105, G. Kirsten 72. D. Gough 4.76).

ENGLAND: First innings 180 (A. Donald 5-74) South Africa: Second innings (overnight 195-4)

G Kirsten st Rhodes

Hudson Ibw b Fraser Cronje c Fraser b Gough Wessels c Crawley b Salisbury P. Kirsten b Gough Rhodes b Gough McMillan not out Richardson c Rhodes

b Fraser Matthews b Gough Extras: (b-8, lb-10, nb-12) 30 Total: (for eight wickets, declared) Fall of wickets: 1-14, 2-73,

3-101, 4-141, 5-208, 6-209, 7-220, 8-278. Bowling Fraser 46 Gough 43 **DeFreitas** Hick Salisbury 19 White

ENGLAND: 2nd innings Atherton c McMillan b De Villiers Stewart c Richardson b Matthews Crawley c Hudson

b McMillan

Hick lbw b McMillan Gooch Ibw b Donald White c Wessels b Matthews 0 Rhodes not out DeFreitas c G.Kirsten b Matthews Gough retired hurt Salisbury lbw b Donald Fraser lbw b McMillan Extras: (b-1, lb-1)

Total: (for 9 wickets) Fall of wickets: 1-16, 2-29 3-45, 4-74, 5-74, 6-82, 7-85, 8-88, 9-99.

	Bowling	0	M	R	w
	Donald	12	5	29	2
	De Villiers	12	4	26	1
	Matthews	14	6	25	3
	McMillan	6.5	2	16	3
97 35	Cronje	1	0	1	0

Atherton spawns suspicion by the England captain when



England captain Mike Atherton has escaped censure over a mys-

seen on television during Saturday's play in the Lord's Test against South Africa, re-

D'Oliveira goes to Lord's

LONDON, July 24: Basil D'Oliveira, the Cape coloured former England Test allrounder, went to the historic Lord's Test on Saturday and said: "It's great to see South Africa doing so well," reports Reuter.

D'Oliveira, 62, who earlier in the week seemed set to miss the occasion despite an invitation from MCC, was at the match to write an exclusive column for a Sunday newspaper.

It's fantastic to be here to see South Africa back where they belong, and especially at Lord s." he said.

D'Oliveira, who played 44 Tests between 1966 and 1972 was refused entry to South Africa as a member of England's team to tour the Republic in 1968-69.

Subsequently, England cancelled the tour, and two years later South Africa went into apartheid-enforced isolation from world cricket until 1991.

Of the events of 1968, D'Oliveira said: "It was inevitable that it was going to happen - unfortunately I was the catalyst that made it all

happen. "I'm not proud of that fact because it was none of my doing. I was just caught up in the middle of it. It's sad but it had

Television pictures showed Atherton apparently rubbing his hand inside his trousers pocket, taking it out and rubbing his fingers on the ball.

He then threw the ball to fast bowler Darren Gough, and rubbed his hand on the back of his trousers and on his shirt

The incident, during the third day of the first Test, was brought to the attention of



MIKE ATHERTON

(ICC) match referee Peter Burge by "several people", according to a Test and County Board (TCCB) Cricket

Atherton and England manager Keith Fletcher were then asked to see Burge, a meeting which lasted for a further hour. Burge then issued a state-

spokesman.

the former Burge. Australian Test batsman, spent 20 minutes viewing the television footage of the incident

ment, saying: "I have investi-

handling the ball during the afternoon session. "Consultation with the um-

pires (Dickie Bird and Steve Randell) and inspection of the ball confirmed that there was nothing untoward. I also confirm that no official reports were lodged by any parties.

"I have accepted the explanation given and no action will be taken."

Pressed for an explanation of the use of the word "unfamiliar," TCCB spokesman Richard Little said: "I'm not prepared to comment on that.' Earlier, as he left Lord's, Atherton would only say:

"Everything is fine. I can't say

anything more - a statement

is being prepared."

South African coach Mike Procter, who was shown a recording of the incident, confirmed his team had not made a complaint.

"There are certainly rumours going around but I have no comment to make," said Procter. "I'm happy to leave it to the match referee."

Contacted at England's International Cricket Council London hotel later, Atherton said: "I've got nothing further to say and I won't be saying anything tomorrow either."

Pigott spurs Surrey on

LONDON, July 24: Veteran pace bowler Tony Pigott took six for 46 to spur county championship leaders Surrey to a crushing innings and 231 run victory over title rivals Nottinghamshire at Trent

The tourists won the toss and elected to bat after more

catch to the bowler.

large cricket-mad crowd in

second day.

cided that play was possible after they made a second inspection of the pitch. The match eventually got underway after the teams took an early team break.

Scoreboard at close on the

second day of the three-day match between Pakistan and Shri Lanka Board President's XI here Sunday:

PAKISTAN Anwar not out Sohail c and b Anurasiri Mujtaba not out Extras: (nb-1, w-4) Total: One wicket (38 overs) 118

Bowling: R W 24 Pushpakumara 0 23 0 Kalpage 32 Warnaweera 15 Anurasiri

Navy stroll, BDR scramble in nat'l b'ball semis

Sports Reporter

Defending champions Bangladesh Navy and Rifles were the first teams to move into the semifinals of the Pepsi 17th national basketball championship after winning their respective group matches at the NSC woodenfloor gymna sium yesterday.

Bangladesh Navy, who had one match to spare against lowly Brahmanbaria, confirmed a semifinal berth from Group A after recording their fourth consecutive victory thrashing Chandpur 140-52 in the fourth match of the day.

But it was a nailbiting encounter between Bangladesh Rifles and Bangladesh Army which rifles won by the skin of their teeth 85-84 points. Bangladesh army, who were trailing 45-28 points during the first part of the match. made a late rally in the second session scoring 60 points against Rifles' 40.

With 13 seconds remaining of the 40-minute match, Wahid caged three points for Army making the score 85-84 but that was all that the soldiers could do before conceding the narrow defeat.

Raihan was the toast of Rifles cagers scoring the high est 21 points but Firoz was the playmaker for his side's fourth consecutive victory.

The win left Rifles at the top of Group B with full eight points while it was Army's first defeat after two successive wins and they will have to beat Bangladesh Police in their last round robin league match to confirm a semifinal berth from Group B.

Meanwhile, in the other three matches of the day, Dhaka beat Rajshahi by 105-66 points. Bangladesh Air Force whipped Brahmanbaria 111-47 and Bangladesh Police prevailed over Jessore by 94-63 points.

School chess from today

Sports Reporter

The ninth school chess championship was formally inaugurated yesterday, however, the tournament proper comprising 272 contestants from 67 different schools begins at the chess room of National Sports Council today.

The 272 contestants from across the country, including five girls, will fight it out in the nine round Swiss league meet. Farida Rahman MP declared

the 18-day meet open in a colourful opening ceremony at the NSC conference room yesterday.

Pakistan 118 for one

MATARA, Shri Lanka, July 24: Openers Saeed Anwar and Aamer Sohail put on a sparkling century stand as Pakistan reached a comfortable 118 for one in their rain affected tour opener against Shri Lanka's Board President's XI here

Anwar cracked an unbeaten 63 with four boundaries and a six while Sohail made 49 with three fours as they shared 111 runs to inject some interest on the second day after the first day was cancelled due to

than five sessions of play were lost to rain in the first two The Pakistani opening pair

stayed together for 157 minutes to pulverise a tame attack. Sohail looked set to reach a

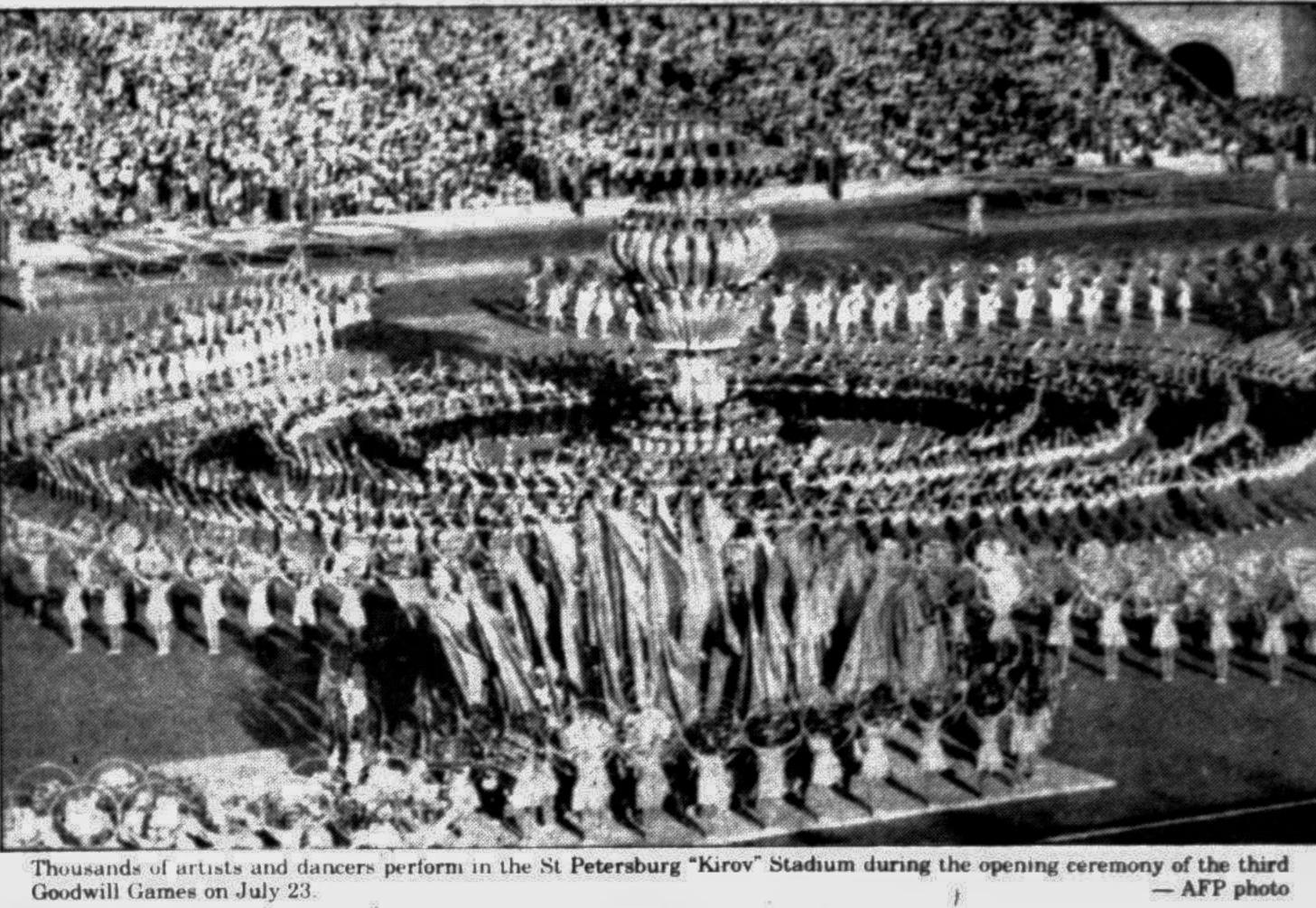
beer at the Olympic Games. well-deserved half-century but when trying to force a shot off leg-spinner Don Anurasiri succeeded only in returning a With Anwar was vice-cap-

tain Asif Mujtaba on one. The match, attended by a

this southern town, was almost doomed when overnight rain washed away chances of play in the morning session on the However, the umpires de-

Fall of wicket: 1-11

year survey by the National Weather Service. 0 "I guess that's Atlanta's dirty little secret," Pound has said. 0 Many people already know 24



Deal upstages Russians Goodwill Games ST. PETERSBURG, Russia.



ST PETERSBURG. Russia, July 24: Lance Deal, the US record-holder in the hammer throw, became

to win a major international competition, beating the vaunted Russians on their turf Sunday, reports AP. In the first event of the

1994 Goodwill Games track and field competition. Deal hurled the hammer 80.20 metres (263 feet, 1 inch).

It was the first time an American threw farther than 80 metres (262-5) overseas and made Deal the first US gold medalist in a major competition since Harold Connolly at the Melbourne Olympics 48 years ago.

Deal's stunning perfor mance overshadowed victories by Britain's Sally Gunnell, the Olympic and world champion, in the women's 400-metre hurdles. Olympic champion Quincy Watts in the men's 400 and by Gwen Torrence in the women's 100 metres.

in winning. Deal beat a world-class field, including Yuri Sedykh of Russia, the world record-holder, two-time Olympic gold medalist and 1991 world champion, and Andrei Abduvaliyev of Tajisktan, the 1992 Olympic winner and 1993 world cham-

Vasili Siderenko of Russia finished second a 80.12 (262-1) and was followed by Sedykh at 77.24 (253-5) and Abduvaliyev at the same dis-

ATLANTA, July 24

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but Olympic ath-

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1996, reports AP.

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tance. The 39-year-old Sedykh was awarded third on a better second throw.

Deal, who set the American record of 82.50 (272-8) last at Knoxville. Tennessee, uncorked his winning throw Sunday on his fourth attempt. During the final two rounds, he said he had several anxious moments, waiting to see how his more heralded opponents would fare.

Afterward, he was thrilled at his accomplishment.

"This means a lot," he said. "At the start of the season, wanted to come to the Goodwill Games and win. This wasn't about beating the Russians, though. This was about beating the best throwers in the world." . "However, this is their

backyard. This is where they live. It's actually satisfying knowing that I've learned how to throw this thin and realise can compete against them." Gunnell's victory avenged

her only loss of the season, to

Kim Batten of the United

States at a meet last Monday at Nice. France. This time, the two came off the final hurdle even, but Gunnell, the world recordholder, easily outran the tired

batten to the tape. Gunnell was timed in 53.51 seconds, the fastest in the world this year, but still far from her world mark of 52.74. Batten, admitting she made a mistake by trying to steal the

race early, wound up in 54.22. Watts, who had run only one race his year, finishing a dis-

mal fifth at the New York Games in May, barely won the 400 in 45.1. Duane Ladejo of Britain finished in the same time, but the weary Watts was awarded the victory.

After the gruelling race, run

in strong sunshine at

Petrovsky Stadium, Watts had cramps in both hamstrings and stomach sickness. He was stretched out on the infield grass for several minutes, getting his legs rubbed, before rising. "I should have won it

Ladejo said. "I waited too long (before making a move). thought I beat him. He thought I beat him, too." Watts disagreed, saying he thought he won, although he

appeared to misjudge the fin-

ish line.

Torrence had to overcome a quick start by Irina Privalova before winning the women's 100 in 10.95. Privalova, who set the European record of 10.77 this month, finished second at 10.98.

Other winners were Morocco's Hammou Boutayeb in the men's 10,000 metres at 28:10.89, Russia's Andrei Loginov in the men's 800 at 1:46.65, Cuba's Silvia Costa in the women's high jump, at 1.95 metres (6-4, 3-4). Russia's Anna Birruykova in the women's triple, jump at 14.57 (47-9 3-4). Russia's Yelena Romanova in the women's 3.000 at 8:41.06, and China's Caiyun Sun in the women's pole vault at 4 metres (13-1 1

easily or quickly through

sweating because the air is al-

ready saturated with moisture.

Atlanta's humidity can also

reach the 90 per cent level in

perts on heat disorders and

doctors experienced in dealing

with heat and crowds in

Atlanta, such as the Peachtree

ACOG is working with ex-

summer.

Road Race.

Boris Yeltsin and a capacity crowd of 70,000 people watched two fireballs crash in

July 24: Russian President mid-air, igniting the Goodwill Games torch Saturday to open the event for more than 2,000 athletes from 55 countries. reports AP. "I'm sure four years from

now our hearts will be moved when we recall these sports events on the banks of the river Neva," Yeltsin said. "This is a joyous meeting of old friends. The links between politicians and athletes are very close and we understand each other through them, Games founder and turner

Ted Turner said, "Our countries have for too many years not enjoyed the opportunity to know each other through sports." Also on hand was interna-

Broadcasting System president

tional Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch, who gave a brief welcome speech in Russian. The highly professional and entertaining ceremony was the first bright spot for the 16-day

logistical and organisational slip-ups in the days leading up to the start. The lighting of the Games' torch involved a spectacular fireworks effect as two fiery cannonballs, guided along an

invisible wire, collided over

the cauldron at Kirov Stadium.

event, which was plagued by

The two-hour ceremony featured almost 7,000 performers and opened with a salute to St. Petersburg's founding in the 18th century, with thousands of dancers, creating a wave-like effect to represent the river and the city's link with the sea.

The early part of the show

was heavy in Russian history

with poems by Alexander

Pushkin and music by Russian composers. The ceremony then gave way to an electric mix of rock music circus acrobats, martial arts experts, ballet dancers and jump-rope champions. Perhaps the biggest applause came for tribal dances

performed by several hundred native American Indians. The show ended with a fireworks display as Yeltsin

and others clapped and heered. Boris Petrov, the creator of

the show and designer of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, named the theme of the ceremony "Man and the 21st Century," stressing the roles of the United States and Russia.

IAAF open to prize money ST. PETERSBURG, July 24:

The governing body of track and field is open to the possibility of awarding prize money at its World Championships, reports AP. "I am not against the idea,"

International Amateur Athletic

Federation president Primo Nebiolo said Sunday. "The problem is on the table. But it must be discussed not only by us. It must be solved by all sports leaders and the Olympic movement. If we will find a solution, we will be happy. Nebiolo said winners at next year's World Championships in Goteborg, Swe-

den, will receive luxury Mercedes cars - just as they did at the 1993 championships in Stuttgart, Germany. While it is unlikely that prize money will be on offer in Goteborg. Nebiolo said ar-

rangements were being made

to award material gifts to silver

and bronze medalists as well as gold medalists. don't understand when some people say, 'We don't like a car because the car is not cash," Nebiolo said. "Maybe it's because the manager can't

take part of the car, He wants a percentage of the cash."

Bridge on Saturday, reports gated, under 4A of ICC procedures, unfamiliar action taken Reuter. to happen." De Villiers, back from abyss



South African pace bowler Fanie de Villiers, who ripped into England's batting or-

der on Friday, revealed on Saturday that he had considered giving up cricket in 1990, reports AFP. De Villiers said he couldn't support his wife and children from English cricket, one of

the causes of a loss of motiva-

tion which cost him success in

his season with Kent in the

English county championship four years ago. He took three for 28 in England's first innings of the first Test at Lord's Friday, including the prized wickets of Graham Gooch and Graeme

But in his whole season with Kent he took only 25 wickets, at an average of nearly 40 runs each.

He admitted on Saturday

that he had lost motivation at

the time and it was only the

readmission of South Africa to international cricket which rekindled his enthusiasm. "In 1990 I had played against Mike Gatting's rebels but the future seemed empty,"

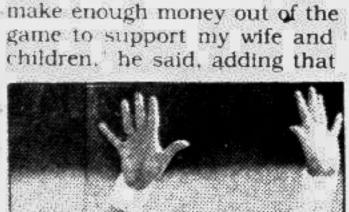
said De Villiers.

to sit down and work out my priorities. "Family and my work came, first and second and cricket

training. And when they

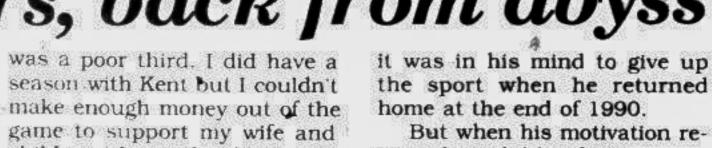
stopped the rebel tours, I had-

"I slackened off on the extra





DE VILLIERS



turned, so did his form. Last winter, he took 10 wickets on his debut at Sydney to spearhead South Africa's astonishing five-run victory over Australia and, at 29, he has suddenly emerged as a

Test class performer.

In fact he has proved to be the perfect foil to Allan Donald, who relies mostly on I tend to get most of my wickets when the shine is off,

from me about being asked to take the new ball," added De Villiers. In South Africa, he is revered not just for his heart and ability but for his practical

but you will hear no complaint

Last winter he enlivened several drinks breaks during the series with Australia by sending onto the field a remote controlled electric toy car which he buzzed around to the amusement of crowd and players alike.

De Villiers has a constant

twinkle in his eye, but English

batsmen won't be laughing too

much again if he continues

Friday's form. England coach Keith Fletcher had words of praise for all South Africa's bowlers but he said: "De Villiers was the pick of them, and the ball with which he got Hick was a particularly fine delivery."

Sunday, reports AFP.

overnight rain.

SCOREBOARD

Atlanta heat bothers IOC that Sunburn, heat stroke and heat/ exhaustions can come

easily at temperatures in the high 90s Fahrenheit (40-41 Celsius). But what may not be well know, especially to Europeans and Northerners, is that the same problems can happen at lower temperatures if there's high humidity.

In high relative humidity. the human body does not cool



Briton Sally Gunnell (R) waves to the crowd after winning the 400 metres hurdles event at the Goodwill Games in St Petersburg yesterday. - AFP photo