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ner, breaking the world junior

5.000 metre record. She told

reporters Thursday that she

was "delighted" with the news

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to withdraw from the South

Africa cross-country team to go

to Durham, but I will be chat-

ting to the selectors within the

next couple of days to see if I

am mentally and physically in

shape to run world champi-

Budd said that until she

finds out whether she will run

the race next month, she will

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apartheid international ban on

South African athletes. She

collided with American Mary

Decker in the 3.000-metre fi-

nal of the Summer Olympics

that year, knocking Decker out

Kiptanui aims

to break

3,000m again

Kiptanui attacks his own world

3.000 metres indoor record

on Saturday less than two

weeks after he reduced his

previous mark by 2.1 seconds,

champion takes on Burundi's

Venuste Nioyngabo, one of the

most talented young middle

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Irishman Paul Donovan has

Kiptanui, 23, lowered the

He plans further assaults on

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February 12.

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The world steeplechase

reports Reuter.

LONDON, Feb 24: Moses

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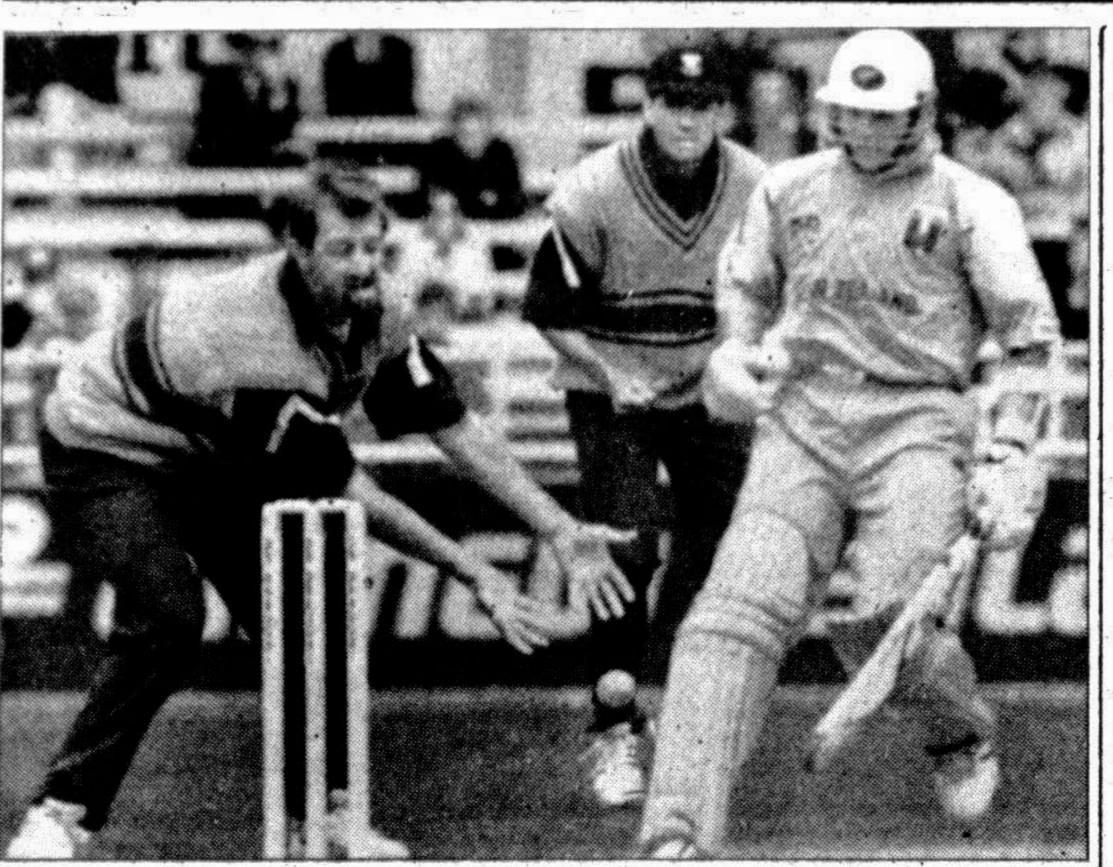
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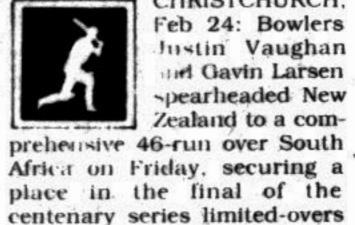
of the race.



Kiwi wicketkeeper cum batsman Adam Parore (R) survives a close call as South African paceman Craig Matthews fumbles to collect the ball during their centenary series one-dayer in Christchurch yesterday. New Zealand won the metch by 46 runs and play Australia in the - AFP photo

Larsen, Vaughan restrict SA charge

Kiwis face Aussies in final from 30 balls and Parore CHRISTCHURCH, and Rutherford had induced



tournament, reports AP. New Zealand scored 249 for seven in their allocated 50 overs and then bowled out South Africa for 203 in 47

New Zealand now will play Australia in the final at Eden Park in Auckland on Sunday. Medium pacers Vaughan

and Larsen took three wickets apiece to break the backbone of the South African reply. Apart from opener Gary

Kirsten, who scored a diligent 63. and a dogged 34 from skipper Hansie Cronje, the South African batting folded without much resistance.

The South Africans joined India in being eliminated from the quadrangular tournament. Cronje, who threatened

during his brief innings by hitting off-spinner Shane Thomson for successive sixes, was stumped brilliantly by wicketkeeper Adam Parore off a Vaughan wide.

The visitors were well on course for victory early in their innings - averaging four runs an over - before slumping.

Shane Thomson and medium-paceman Chris Cairns went for 45 runs in five overs between them before skipper Ken Rutherford shuffled his bowlers around effectively. South Africa never recov

ered from the loss of their skipper and lost wickets at regular intervals - a couple of them to outstanding outfield catches.

Kirsten reached his 50 off 62 balls but managed just 13 runs off the next 30 deliveries in a period when the visitors struggled to make headway. New Zealand managed to

post a competitive total thanks to some lusty late hitting which yielded 54 runs in the last five overs.

Allrounder Chris Cairns and Adam Parore swung the bat effectively after Mark Greatbatch

life to the innings during a 98run second-wicket stand. The big-hitting Greatbatch

hit his second half-century in as many matches - scoring 76 runs after Cronje had won the toss and sent the home team to bat first.



Greatbatch's previous two innings against India and Australia produced 32 and 74

Man-of-the-match Greatbatch was at his belligerent

best - smashing two sixes and seven boundaries.

Rutherford's timely return to form helped New Zealand's . top-order as he held the innings together, while Greatbatch and Stephen Fleming (21) punished the wayward South African attack.

During his 94-ball knock. Rutherford shared 41 runs for the third wicket with Fleming before becoming Cronje's second victim.

After South Africa had taken the wickets of Thomson and Vaughan in successive overs: all-rounder Cairns hit 33 runs

establish a total beyond South Africa's reach. SCOREBOARD

slammed 30 quickfire runs to

Scoreboard in New Zealand centenary series one-day international between New Zealand and South Africa today. NEW ZEALAND:

M. Greatbatch c and b Cronje	76
M. Douglas lbw b Matthews	8
K. Rutherford c Callaghan	
b Cronje	61
S. Fleming c Cullinan	100
b Matthews	21
C. Cairns c Kirsten b Matthews	33
S. Thomson c Richardson	
b De Villiers	6
A. Parore not out	30
J. Vaughan run out	. 7
G. Larsen not out	2.
Extras: (lb-2, nb-2, w-1)	5
Total : (for seven wickets	
50 overs)	249
Fall of wickets: 1-28; 2-1	26;

3-167: 4-172: 5-190: 6-227 Did not bat: C. Pringle, D. Morrison OMR Bowling: 39

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3-117; 4-138; 5-143; 6-162;

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Vaughan

Thomson

46 runs.

Larsen

A. Donald not out

Total: (47 overs)

be running at the Barcelona World Indoor Championships next month, Kiptanui returns A Hudson c Douglas b Morrison 10 home to the Rift Valley. G. Kirsten c Fleming b Thomson 63 D Cullinan c Vaughan b Larsen 13 H. Cronje st Parore b Vaughan J. Rhodes c Greatbatch b Morrison

est in indoors in Kenya, so vou don't bother with it," he said. "Also, if the federation wants me to run in the World Cham D. Richardson c Thomson pionships they have to tell me b Vaughan a long time ago, not wait until D. Callaghan Ibw b Larsen have run a world record. It's E. Simons c Greatbatch not fair. C. Matthews b Larsen

Olympic and world 100 me tres champion Linford Christie, who broke the world indoor 200 metres record in Lievin, this month has pulled out of Saturday's 200 because a back injury. Christie will still. however, compete in the 60 metres where he has clocked the year's fastest time of 6.47.

In Christie's absence Namibia's world outdoor champion | Sie Fredericks takes on world silver medalist John Regis with Nigeria's Qiapade Adeniken and Regis' training partner Darren Braithwaite also in the field.

Japan, S Korea in Dynasty

Cup final HONG KONG. Feb 24: Defending champions Japan will face South Korea in the Dynasty Cup final after both scored narrow victories in their final group matches on Thursday, reports Reuter.

Japan defeated China 2-1 and South Korea beat hoses Hong Kong 3-2 with a late winner in the four-nation tournament.

Japan, rebuilding their national-squad after failing to reach last year's World Cup finals, led 2-0 at half-time through goals from Toshiya Fuita after 16 minutes and Hisashi Kurosaki six minutes later, his fourth of the tourna-

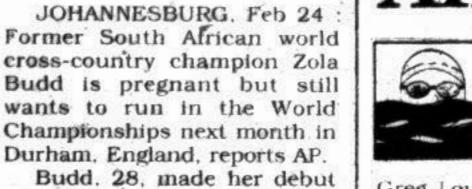
Gao Feng pulled one back in the 55th minute, but the young Chinese side could not break down the well-drilled Japanese defence again.

South Korea, fielding the nucleus of their under-23 Olympic side bolstered by a few players with World Cup experience, made hard work of beating Hong Kong with captain Choi Yong-Su scoring the winner two minutes from

Lee Ki-Hyung had put them ahead after 15 minutes, with Ross Greer equalising for Hong Kong five minutes later.

Ko Jeong-Woon restored South Korea's lead after 39 minutes. But Hong Kong again pulled back to level terms, this time through Tim Bredbury in the 64th minute.

AIDS, anguish & Louganis



leammates worried about hitting . their dives and

Greg Louganis anguished like no other athlete at the Seoul Olympics, reports AP. Louganis was infected with

winning medals.

the AIDS virus, and he wondered if his secret would eventually come out. He dreaded the prospect of drug test and customs inspections at airports. Would his medications give him away? Would testing for HIV, the AIDS virus. be instituted at the last minute? He questioned the ethics of not telling the team doctor of his condition.

His doubts and rage reached a crescendo when he gracked his head on the board during preliminaries, opening a wound in his scalp.

"I was underwater before realized I'd hit my head," he recalls. "Once I did, the first emotion I felt was embarrassment. As I swam toward the side of the pool, I thought: What if I'm bleeding? Is there blood in the pool?

AIDS experts and medical sources say it is virtually impossible for someone to contract the AIDS virus through blood in a pool.

Such a tiny amount of blood in a huge amount of water is not really a risk," said IOC medical director Dr. Patrick Schamasch.

Louganis, the greatest diver in history, is 35 now and in stable condition. He says he is more afraid of getting sick than dving. The pain, discomfort, de-

terioration." he says.. "That scares me more than anything."

His revelations come in excerpts from his book, "Breaking The Surface," published in People magazine and Out magazine. He begins a 13city book tour next week. Louganis speaks of contracting AIDS in a television interview Friday night. He says in the book he de-

bated telling US team doctor Jim Puffer about his illness. He tested HIV positive in March 1988, months before the competition in Seoul. It was irresponsible for me

not to, but I didn't want him to have the burden of keeping such a difficult secret," he writes.

His coach, Ron O'Brien, knew of his health. And when O'Brien' saw a trickle of blood coming down Louganis' neck.

NEW YORK. Feb he pushed it under his hairline. Puffer stitched the

> "My thoughts were racing." Louganis writes. "Could I have infected Ron? Then I worried about Dr. Puffer, who wasn't wearing gloves. I was paralyzed. All I could do was cry."

Puffer says it was important to proceed even without "Otherwise, he might not

have been able to go to the next round," he said. "The risk, while there, was mini-About a year ago, Lougards

advised Puffer of his illness.

Puffer had himself tested and

was found HIV negative, . The International Olympic "Committee says Louganis did nothing wrong by keeping

"The fact is that he was under no obligation to disclose his condition," IOC director general Francois Carrard said. "And secondly, from all the medical (evidence available, Louganis' disclosure.

"It's clear it's a plague that can come into anyone's house, and the Olympic movement is no exception," said Anita De-Frantz, who represents the

United States with the IOC. In other disclosures, Louganis writes:

- His only serious AIDS-related setback was a colon infection in 1993, when he lost 35 pounds (16 kg).

- He had relationships with two men who later were diagnosed with the AIDS virus, one dying in 1990. Louganis said one of the men threatened him with a knife and raped him after learning Louganis had been sexually involved with others.

- His adoptive, alcoholic father struck him with a belt when he refused to perform a dive at age 9 off a non-regulation board.

Louganis retired after the Seoul Games, the only man to sweep both springboard and platform dives in consecutive



This February 14 photo provided by the ABC television network shows interviewer Barbara Walters (R) with American diver Greg Louganis. Double Olympic champion AFP photo Louganis revealed he has AIDS. Olympics. He has acted since,

there was not the slightest risk of any contamination." Park Seh-Jik, organizer of the Seoul Games, says Louganis

should feel "some degree of moral responsibility." The diving and amateur

sports community Thursday was still coming to grips with

appearing in a New York show. "Jeffrey," about an HIV positive chorus boy in 1993. Louganis said at first he

was surprisingly calm when told he was HIV positive. Then he learned he was close to the cutoff point for fullblown AIDS.

Haarhuis stuns Sampras vanced to the quarterfinais didn't give up a break or dou-PHILADELPHIA.



Feb 24: Pete Sa impras, his hold on the No. 1 ranking growing less

secure, lost 6-4. 6-4 Thursday night to Paul Haarhuis in the second round of the US indoor tournament. reports AP.

Sampras, a two-time champion in this event and the top seed, was braten in 1 hour. 11 minutes, never able to find his rhythm. He complained of

flu like symptoms Wednesday but made no excuses. The upset leaves an opening for Andre Agassi in his bid for the No. 1 spot in tennis. Agassi has been climbing steadily in the rankings and has said it is his intent to overtake Sampras

Agassi, who is seeded sec-Michael Chang, who is seeded players remaining. Chang ad-

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with a 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 victory over Jim Grabb. Haarhuis has a history of

advancing to the finals last "Philadelphia has always been good for me." he said. "I like it here. When you're

strong play in this tournament.

someplace you want to be, you play better and feel better. Sampras, who came back from love-30 in the ninth game, survived a match point in the next game but hit a

forehand wide on the second match point. In the second set, Sampras dropped his serve twice to fall beliind 0-3. Sampras got his only break in the fourth game.

but Haarhuis held the rest of Chang, the defending champion and No. 6 in the world, lost just eight points on his serve, fired eight ages and

ble fault against Grabb. Both players held serve until Chang broke Grabb in the

11th game of the final set. Serving at 40-0, he won when Grabb backhanded a second serve weakly into the net. Chang won the first-set tiebreak on a diving crosscourt backhand that passed Grabb at Earlier, an agitated Jona-

than Stark pulled off a 6-3, 4-6. 6-2 upset of No. 5 Patrick Rafter. Rafter, an Australian ranked 20th in the world. backhanded a 110 mph (177 kph) serve long to lose match Also advancing was Richey

Reneberg, a 7-5, 7-5 winner over ambidextrous doubles specialist Luke Jensen. Jensen, ranked No. 426, has won only two singles matches this deca**de**.

T C W, W R K

King made US Federation

Cup captain

NEW YORK, Feb 24: Billie dean King has been chosen captain of the US Federation Cup team and announced her intention of getting Martina Navratilova to play as one of her first jobs, reports AP. "I would definitely consider

her." King said Thursday of the 38-year-old Navratilova, who quit competitive tennis at the end of 1994. "You have to look at her experience...There's no question she is still up there in the top five in doubles." In a tele-conference call from her Chicago office, King

said she would attempt to talk with Navratilova this weekend King helped coach Navratilova for the final years of her career, which featured 18 Grand Slam singles titles and 31 in doubles

King said she also plans to talk with Gigi Fernandez, Mary Joe Fernandez, Zina Garrison and Lori McNeil in preparation of putting together a pool of six to 12 players, who will be available to play throughout the year. This squad will be an nounced Thursday.

From this group will be picked the four players for the opening round match against Austria April 22-23 at Miami. "I want to include everyofie,

youngsters and up," said the 52-year-old King, who re placed Marty Riessen. Though the US has won the

Cup a record 14 times, it has not won since 1990. The Americans reached the final last year, losing to Spain 3-0; King, who was a member of

seven championship teams including the 1963 squad in the competition's first year, pledged an all-out commitment to winning again. "I like to win, I hate to lose," said King, who shares

eration Cup record for most doubles wins with 27 and is second behind Chris Evert in total singles and doubles wins with 52. "I'm fanatical the way I coach that you should never underestimate your opponent

with Rosie Casals the US Fed-

and never take anything for granted no matter who you This year marks a new for-

mat for the annual competition.

Instead of 32 nations playing in a one-week elimination tournament at one venue. there will be eight nations in the World Group, playing home or away matches, like the men's Davis Cup, throughout the year.

The semifinals are July 22-23 and the final Nov 25-26.10

Each match is best-of-5. with four singles and one dou-

Sampras top seed at Monte Carlo Open

MONTE CARLO, Feb 24: World number one Pete Sampras is to top the bill at the Monte Carlo Open from April 22-30 but fellow-American Andre Agassi will not take part, organisers said on Thursday, reports Reuter. In Agassi's absence, German

Boris Becker, the world number three, will be seeded second in the 1.795 million dollars event ahead of twice French Open champion Sergi Bruguera of Spain. The Monte Carlo tourna-

ment is one of the final preparations for the French Open.

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Becker, Kafelnikov in qtrs first round of the first Grand STUTTGART. Feb



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quarterfinals of the dirs 2.25million Eurocard Open, re-

seed, cruised past Krickstein

6-3, 6-3 Thursday to reach the

formance at the Anstralian Open last month, Boris Becker thought he could run into a few problems against the Anurican. He didn't Becker, the top

THREE AP While Becker lost in the

Slam event of the year last month in Melbourne. Krickstein went all the way to the

But Becker is a different player on an indoor carpet surface. He's now 11-1 since he moved indoors just over

He gained his 43rd career

title in Marseille and then

reached final in Milan, where

he was beaten by Yevgeny

Kafelnikov, the rising Russian

star who is Becker's quarterfi-

two weeks ago.

nal opponent Thursday. The German, cheered on by 7.100 lans, hit some tremendous returns to break Krickstein and win the first set Becker had a lapse when he

> American twice to win the match in 63 minutes Kafelnikov, the only player to have beaten Becker this year indoors, overcame 17 aces from David Wheaton and dizzy spells caused by a lingering cold to beat the American 7-5.

dropped his serve in the third

game, but later broke the



South Korean goulie Seo Dong Myung grabs the ball as teammate Lee Ki Hyung (C) fends off Au War Lun (L) from a corner kick during their Dynasty Cup encounter in Hong Kong on Feb 23. Koreans won 3-2 to reach the final with Japan. - AFP photo

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MYJF NT AXMQ. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TATTOOED SAILOR AP-PARENTLY HAD A SHIP ON HIS SHOULDER. Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals I

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.