The post-match parley

Sports Reporter

Shahed hit the winning runs

to take his team to an excit-

ing 6-wicket victory over the

players, officials and well

wishers locked each other

Emotions overflowed and

Amid all the excitement,

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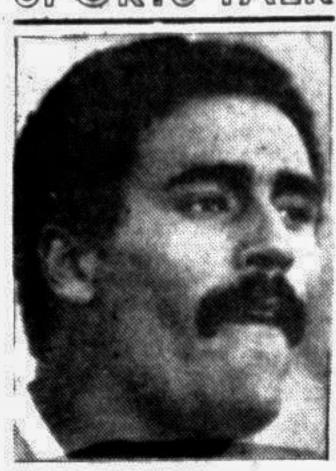
crackers, scenes of jubilation

Bangladesh youth team dress-

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ecstasy gripped the

with deafening sounds of happiness took to life as



Daley Thompson

(British legendary decath-

"People tend to be cynical about those of us who achieve things along the sporting trail. But we're not Gods or superpeople. We're just ordinary lives who can simply jump a bit further or run a bit faster. We just happen to be special ... no, different traits."

DID U' KNOW?

(The Professor does)

HAT sleep is vitally important to your body, particularly if you are into sports and training. Most of us don't sleep enough. Sleep is always sacrificed if there's a movie on the cable, a night out with friends, a boss you want to please with extra work at home and so Although many of us may feel

that sleep is a comparative factor with each of us requiring different periods of snooze. Studies have proved otherwise. Every person needs at least eight hours of sleep each night. And, you may up it to nine or ten hours. If you are into physical train-

ing, you should add an extra hour or two to the eight-hour dose to find that much-needed energy. What did Napolean had to say

about all this? Or, was it Alexander? According to one of them, or someone equally philosophical. the amount of sleep was, "five for the man, six for the woman and seven for the mad man.



Sports WHiZZ KID competition-13

Tick the Correct Answer

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Prize-giving ceremony

Sports Reporter

The prize giving ceremony of Dhaka Metropolis Football Association (DMFA) will be held on November 21 in the evening at the ball-room of Hotel Purbani

The prizes of this year's premier division, First Division and Pioneer Football leagues and last year's second and third division leagues will be awarded to the respective teams on the occa-

Sadeque Hossain, State Minister for Youth and Sports, will be the chief guest of the programme while J L W Noal, chairman of Lever Brothers Bangladesh Limited, will be present on the occasion as special guest.

Kabaddi League from Nov 30

Sports Reporter

The Dhaka Kabaddi League 1995 will begin at the kabaddi court of Dhaka Stadium from November 30 under the auspices of Bangladesh Kabaddi Federation, says a press release.

The interested teams are requested to make their entries by November 20 at the BKF office, the press release

added.

Exciting evening with a tranquil Trinidadian

By Zayd Almer Khan and Rabeed Imam

Gus Logie. A mercurial fielder and an ever-dependable batsman with a true calypso flavour. After 12 long years in international cricket. playing 52 Test matches and scoring 2,470 runs, this brilliant West Indian retired from top-flight cricket two uears ago. A prominent part of the all-conquering Caribbean team of the 1980's. the cheerful personality from Trinidad and Tobago is currently serving as the coach of the West Indies under 19 cricket team.

The Builg Star met with Gus Logie recently for a cordial cogitation, and found out that although his Test career had come to an end, his ability to charm had not.

Excerpts of the interview will be published in The Daily Star in two parts, the first of which follows. The next part will appear in tomorrow's edition of the paper.



GUS LOGIE Daily Star: Tell us something about your background and the person you are:

Logie: Well, I was born in a

tiny village of Sobo in the ward of La Brea, country of Trinidad and Tobago some 35 years ago. I am a father of two boys and am married now. My cricket career started while at school. Cricket was something I always wanted. We used to get day-offs when a Test match was played at Trinidad. I felt that if you get a day-off for cricket then it must be something important for the nation. I used to dream of playing with those guys or against them one day and fortunately for me I realised those dreams when I was about 21 years of age with my first tour to Australia and it has been a journey forward since. It has been a good life for me. I've met a lot of people around the world and made good friends. Cricket has certainly broadened my horizons, my thinking and

my way of life. DS: You seem to be an easy going person. How did this

trait develop in you? of ten children and my father always been a hotel buff, a died when I was nine. It was television buff. I always like to me and my mother all the read a lot. I've always manway, and I think it was her influence that made me who I am. She allowed me to be easy going. I always thought there is more to life than sports or cricket. People are more important. I feel that no matter what you do in life, you should have a deep appreciation for others. I have always been god-fearing. Grew up in the church, that bringing.

cricket as seriously as most professionals do?

Caribbeans it's more of a way of life. There was always a way out. Choices were plenty and sometimes you took the right ones and sometimes not. Fortunately for me, I had people around me who saw the talent in me and said that if I made a few sacrifices, I could make it to the national level. Of course, there had ories of playing cricket? been detractors. Because you don't have the family background or the right connections, you sometimes doubt yourself but I always had faith and the sacrifices I made certainly paid-off. But I had choices — I could be a cricketer, a footballer, a vendor or possibly a business person. So cricket is important to me but it was never the only op-

tion I had. DS: Being a celebrity often

has its drawbacks, especially when privacy is concerned What are your views on this?

Logie: You're telling me! Well we have been fortunate in the Caribbeans. There the people don't idolise too much - at least not as much as in India. Pakistan or probably Bangladesh You know, I can walk down a road back home without being molested or harassed or sometimes even recognised. As far as they are concerned, I am who I am and they respect me for that I think I am more recognised in India or Pakistan! You know, being a cricketer is nothing strange back home so you do have your privacy.

DS: How do you handle

criticism? Logie: Well, I think I take it positively. I try to look at the positive side of criticism. I think you have to be man enough to know that you won't be on top of your game everyday. There has to be something in your game that you need to change and when people point it out to you, you should accept it and work on it. Of course there are times when they are not true. That is when it hurts, but you have to have faith in yourself and work hard at your game. I think I've learnt to do that and appreciate people who point out my faults.

DS: How are you as a family man?

Logie: I think I am 100 per cent a family man, I'd like to think I'm a good husband, a good father. I haven't been around very much for my boys - they are two years and four years old. I am trying to curtail my international activities to spend some more time with them.

DS: Your want them to grow up as cricketers?

Logie: Well, I will certainly give them choices. I don't want to restrict them. Of course if they want to follow in their father's footsteps. won't stop them. But I am certainly going to give them every opportunity to do as much as they can. If they choose otherwise. I won't be disappointed.

DS: Do you believe in strict discipline in life or are you

the carefree type? Logie: I believe that in everything you need to have some moderation. You have laws and rules you have to live by and I think it is possible to enjoy life without breaking them. You can have good clean fun. But I never try to overindulge in any-

DS: The rigorous cricket calendar can have its pressure on players. How do you

handle such pressure? Logie: Well, I personally Logie: Well I was the last am one of those guys who has aged the pressure by watching television or digging into a book, or go sightseeing. I am not one to drink or go partying. I try to look before I leap! (laughs) Maybe that's a drawback in me.

DS: Did you ever have an

Logie: Well I think it's more of a question of having favourite players who have has been a part of my up- done so well in their careers that you feel that if you do DS: Do you approach half as well as they have you will be remembered. Of course people like Clive Logie: Well, I think in the Lloyd, Greenidge, Viv Richards and even a player who could not live up to the expectations, Lawrence Rowe of Jamaica. My second name is Lawrence. People think I'm named after him but it's just a coincidence. But he has been my favourite player for a long time.

DS: And you earliest mem-

Logie: Well, my earliest memories are of playing for my school and being an offspin bowler taking 9 for 29. But many times after playing a game people ask you how many runs you scored, but no one asked how many wickets you took. So I decided to become a batsman then. So I gave up bowling and was suddenly batting at no. 3 instead of no. 9. Those are my earliest recollections of playing.

ps: Did the thought of be coming someone like Wes Hall ever cross your mind?

Logie: (Laughs) Well. my height had always prevented me from being a Wes Hall but always wanted to be a cricketer. I thought becoming an allround cricketer was my goal. I never thought I would be a specialist in any field. Well, I got around to be known as a fielder, more than anything else. I had a coach in the name of William Gordon who told me that the game would change and field ing would be a big part of cricket, especially one-day cricket and so I gave a lot of time and energy while field

ing. DS: Can he be considered your mentor?

Logie: Certainly I would think so. He taught me most of what I know. I was twelve or thirteen when he coached me. My ideas developed on what he taught me. He encouraged me to be an allround player and stressed a lot on physical fitness. So William Gordon should be given the credit for whatever success I have had.

DS: People have described you as a batsman or a fielder. But how would you describe yourself as a player?

Logie: Well, I like to think I was a team person. I played for the team I would have given anything for the team, sacrificed everything. At the end of the day when the team won, you feel elated, you feel ten feet tall, and I always felt that way whether I performed well or not. And when the team lost, I always felt I had lost something. even if I had played well. So, if I have to be remembered, I would like to be remembered as a team player.

DS: In your earliest days in Test cricket, was it difficult to be thrust into a team containing Lloyd Richards. Marshal, Greenidge and other such names?

Logie: Well, it was. The expectations in that team was so high and you seemed to wonder if you could live up to those expectations. You know when I was first called up for the Australian tour of 1981. I was in New York and I was so stunned that the guy on the other end of the telephone kept on asking, "Are you there? Are you there?" and I just couldn't answer. I thought I am going to Australia. You know we had read so much of the place - it is night there when it is daytime in the Caribbeans and all. And I was a 21-year-old who had played only a handful of first-class games. It was actually a hundred against Barbados, against Joel Garner and Sylvester Clark, that did it for me. So when the guy asked "Are you there?" I said. "Thank you, thank you very much!" But being in the team was something totally different. Being the young in a team led by Clive Lloyd, who could have been my father's age was difficult. But Lloyd was a father figure to me and he treated us like his sons, you know. He took care of us. And my respect for him remains even today.

DS: Was it an encouragement or was it a drawback to have such great players around you?

Logie: Well, I think it was an encouragement. I couldn't think of it as a drawback, no doubt about it. It was certainly an inspiration. I wouldn't have wanted to get into a team with anyone else in it I think I came in at a right time. I was able to be taught the kind of discipline necessary to develop not only as a cricketer but also as a man. And seeing the likes of Clive Lloyd — you know the way they would react to people and handle the press and other players - it was marvellous to watch that these players who are great cricketers in their own right were so humble. When you come in as a youngster, you feel that you haven't done anything so there is no justification in being arrogant or aggressive you just learn to be humble and easy going.

BD Youth-Windies U-19 scoreboard

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard of the day/ night one dayer between Bangladesh Youth team and West Indies under-19 team at the Dhaka Stadium on Tues-

W INDIES Shirley Clarks c and b S Shahed Eavell Llinds c Jahangir Adrian Murphy c S Shahed b Saikat 32 Nicholas Degroot b Rafique Gareth Breese lbw b S Shahed Sylnester Joseph r Pilot b Saikat M Nagamootoo c Saikat b Anis A Basdeo run out (Golla) D McKenzie not out Reon King run out (Golla) T Greenaway not out Extras (b 3 lb-15 w 3 nb-3) Total (for nine wickets in 50 overs) 185

Fall of wickets: 1-71: 2-104; 3-136; 4-139; 5-140; 6-159, 7-164, 8-170; 9-182 Bowling Anisur Rahman9 Zakir Hassan 8 K M Sujon Md Rafique Selim Shahed 7

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King	9.4	1	27	1
McKenzie	10	1	31	1
Greenaway	10	0	47	1
Joseph	5	0	31	0
Breese	5	0	26	0
M Nagamooto	00 10	2	14	1

won by six wickets. Man of match: Javed Omar

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	WI U-1	9 BD Youth
5 overs	25/0	25/0
10 "	45/0	32/0
15 "	55/0	47/1
20 "	75/1	67/1
25 "	96/1	83/1
30 "	106/2	97/2
35 "	131/2	118/2
40 "	146/5	136/ 2
45 "	166/7	163/2
50 "	185/9	187/4 (49.4)

Ctg soccer

Shatadal Club earned full

points in the CJKP First Divi-

sion football league beating

Mohammedan Blues 1-0 at

the Chittagong Stadium here

Hanif of Shatadal scored

The other match of the

day between Regency Sports

cal Industries Corporation

Club (BCIC) ended in a goal-

points from six matches

while BCIC got 11 points

Thai-Bangla

Satellite

tennis results

Sports Reporter

Shovon Jamali

Bangladesh and two Italians

- David Silva and Barnardo -

have qualified for the main

draw of the third leg of ITF

Thailand-Bangladesh satellite

tennis tournament which be-

gan at the Rajshahi Tennis

rounds, Shovon tamed

countrymate Poplu 6-0, 6-0,

In yesterdays qualifying

Earlier in the afternoon

of the main draw will be held

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Regency collected 12

Club and Bangladesh Chemi-

today, reports BSS.

points off six outings.

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CHITTAGONG, Nov 14

The next lures Lankans



international cricket history.

the only goal in the 45th Wednesday hoping for an-Shatadal earned eight points from five matches while Blues bagged three

"After our last tours to

"If we do well in Australia. we'll be among the best in the world," said Mendis, a

successful on all their three overseas tours this year, earning the respect of the more established cricket powers.

team against whom you five wickets in an innings."

Silva beat Mahfuz of the first Test against Pak-Bangladesh 6-0, 6-1 while Barnardo defeated Manik of Bangladesh also 6-0. 6-1 With the victories, all the three players entered in the 20-player main draw of men's

naud-led Australian side 2-0

The Sri Lankans have been

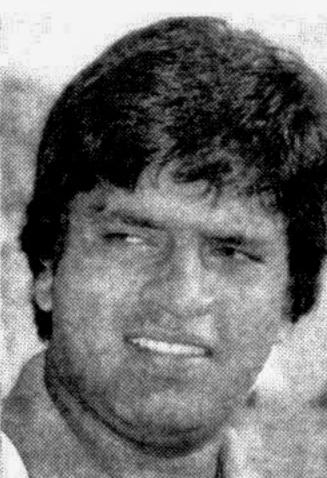
"They are no longer the

scored your centuries or took Australia captain Mark Taylor said after the Sri

Lankans scored their upset victory over Pakistan last

maturity of the side which only attained Test status in 1982.

In gaining the victory, Sri Lanka became the first side to beat Pakistan at home in 14 years and the first to record two successive Test wins against Pakistan since being beaten by a Richie Be-



The Sri Lankans had earlier registered their first ever Test win overseas by beating New Zealand in a two-match

After their triumph in also included Pakistan. Sri Lanka's squad to Aus

tralia has only one new face, pace bowler Manjula Munas-

the ever-modest and sometimes overtly nonchalant Bangladesh skipper Selim Shahed when asked about his feelings, was quick to thank the Almighty for the victory with his usual casual tone he said. "We worked hard in the field and tried hard to win and we won. That's all

Asked about what had been vital in attaining this victory, the stylish middle order bat who himself played a valuable unbeaten knock of 29 on top of taking two wickets commented that his spinners had done very well to restrict the Caribbeans and opener Javed's magnificent inning of 79 did the rest. The skipper also mentioned that Rafique's little sprightly inning was also important

About their opponents Shaed only said that they are a talented side. He especially applauded pacer Reon King and leg spinner Mahendra Nagumootto. He said of the latter. The leg spinner was simply outstanding.

The manager of the local side Gazi Ashraf Hossain Lipu asked pressmen not to give him all the credit as it had been the team who had performed in the middle. He was particularly appreciative of the captain's performance as well of that of Javed's.

But Lipu was quick to point out: "one of the main problems of Bangladesh cricket is inconsistency." He warned of excessive celebration as two more matches remain to be played.

The visiting coach Gus Logie said that Bangladesh played a professional game and deserved to win. He said his side had no problems with either the pitch or the umpiring and insisted that the whole atmosphere was not unfavourable to his side. Logie put down the loss to

poor batting and added that his fielders had much room to improve. He said, "the pitch was brilliant, the field was brilliant and the crowd was brilliant."

- Star photo



COLOMBO, Nov 14: Sri Lanka, enjoying the best run in their

Bangladesh Youth skipper Selim Shahed exults on

getting the prized scalp of Windies U-19 captain Gareth

Breese (lbw without scoring) in yesterday's day and

night limited overs match at the Dhaka Stadium.

leave for Australia on other triumphant tour, reports Reuter.

The Sri Lankans will play three Tests against Australia and the two sides will then be joined by the West Indies for a limited overs tournament. The tour will last six

Pakistan and Sharjah, the boys are all keyed up and looking forward to taking on the Australians," Duleep Mendis, the Sri Lanka manager said.

former Test captain.

Beaten by an innings in

istan, the Sri Lankans bounced back to win the next two matches and clinch the series 2-1 in a display of fighting spirit reflecting the

RANATUNGA in the 1959-60 series.

Pakistan, the Sri Lankans maintained their form by beating the West Indies in the final of a limited overs tournament in Sharjah which

It is led by Arjuna Ranatunga, a veteran of 59 Tests who made his debut in Sri Lanka's inaugural Test against England at Colombo.

Then, only an 18-year-old schoolboy. Ranatunga is today one of the longest surviving

Test cricketers. He holds together an entertaining fielding and batting side which includes Aravinda de Silva, who was among the highest scorers in the recently concluded

English county season. The attack will be spearheaded by young left-arm fast bowler Chaminda Vaas whose 39 wickets in just nine Tests has made him Sri Lanka's most promising discovery in recent years.

He is expected to receive ample support form of spinner Muttiah Muralidharan. with 78 wickets in 22 Tests.

Another weapon in the side's armoury is coach Dave Whatmore, a Sri Lankan by birth who emigrated to Australia and played seven Tests for the Australian national side in 1979-80.

Whatmore, who is credited with playing a key-role in Sri Lanka's resurgence, will be useful in Australia because of his knowledge of local conditions. Mendis said.

Army h"ball

Five more qualifying matches of the Army handball championship were held on the third day at the Mirpur Cantonment yesterday, an ISPR press release said, reports BSS.

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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

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Monday that no decision had been taken to transfer the 1997 World Youth Soccer Championship to Nigeria despite reports that FIFA head Joan Havelange promised the

sson said on

African country the event last week, reports Reuter. Johansson, also a FIFA Vice-President, said he only knew about Havelange's trip

could not be taken until the political situation in Nigeria stabilises.

"The only thing I know is that we have decided to go to Malaysia in 1997. We took a decision already. If anything is to be changed it has to go back to the executive committee," he said during a FIFA symposium in Prague.

"Until the situation stabilises, we should avoid sending young people someview, there are risks," he added. Havelange made a four-day trip to Nigeria last week

during which he met the Johansson promised he

would seek to decentralise power within the organisa-

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