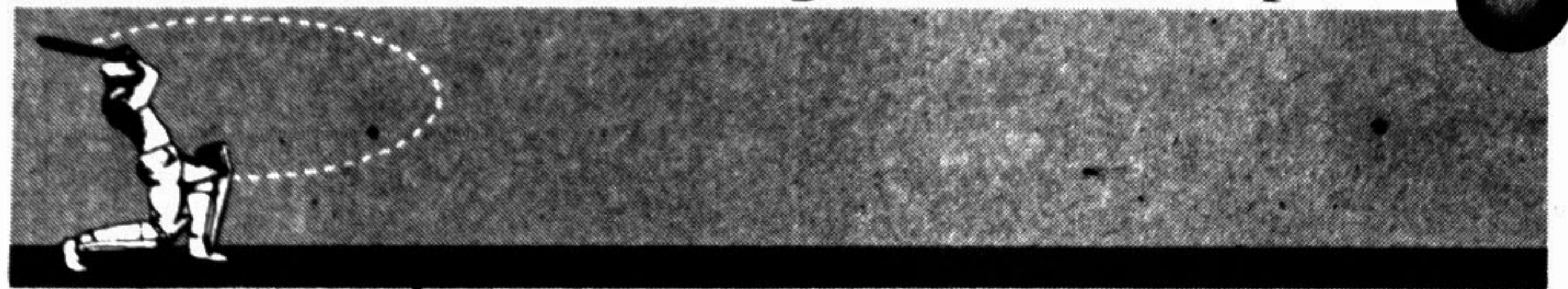


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INDIA-PAK SCORECARD

World Cup quarterfinal scorecard between India and Pakistan at Bangalore Saturday:

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Result: India won by 90 runs. Man-of-the-match: Navjot Sidhu.

SPORTS TALK



Md. Azharuddin (Indian cricket captain) 'All religions have the same goal. They are just different paths to that goal. My saying all this is only to convince the people of our region how they can lead a better life if they understand what life is all about.'

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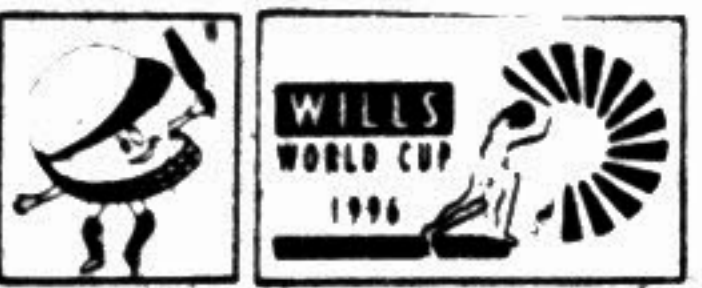
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State Department slams FIDE

WASHINGTON, Mar 9: The US State Department ridiculed the International Chess Federation (FIDE) on Friday for staging the next World Chess Championship in Baghdad but refused to say if it would let an American finalist take part, reports Reuters.

Jayasuriya jolts Brits



FAISALABAD, Pakistan, Mar 9: Sanath Jayasuriya set the pace for Sri Lanka's World Cup quarterfinal victory over England Saturday, compiling 82 runs on 44 balls, report agencies.

Chasing 236 runs to win at 4.72 runs an over, Sri Lanka scored 236 for five in 40.4 overs. England scored 235 for eight in their full 50 overs.

'The team batted very well,' said Sri Lankan skipper Arjuna Ranatunga. 'The task became very easy.'

The fastest one-day century was within Jayasuriya's grasp when he was stumped by Jack Russell off medium paceman Dermott Reeve. He was bowled off a Reeve no-ball from the previous delivery.

Jayasuriya treated the England attack with acanthi respect, hitting three sixes and 134 boundaries and shared a stunning 101-run stand with Gurusinha.

Left-arm spinner Richard Illingworth who opened the bowling with medium paceman Peter Martin removed Kaluwitharana, bowling him around his legs.

Kaluwitharana hit two boundaries off the first two balls he faced and was out to the next.

Jayasuriya who scored 129 runs off just 114 balls in three previous innings, equalled the fastest half century in World Cup cricket - off just 30 balls.

Jayasuriya hit Illingworth for 17 runs in his second over, inclusive of four consecutive boundaries and followed it up with 15 off medium paceman Darren Gough's second over. It included three boundaries.

The left-hander hit medium paceman Philip DeFreitas for 22 runs in an over, the scoring strokes being - 6, 4, 6, 2 and 4.

Gurusinha joined by Aravinda de Silva (31 runs off 30 balls with five fours) added another quick-fired 52 runs.

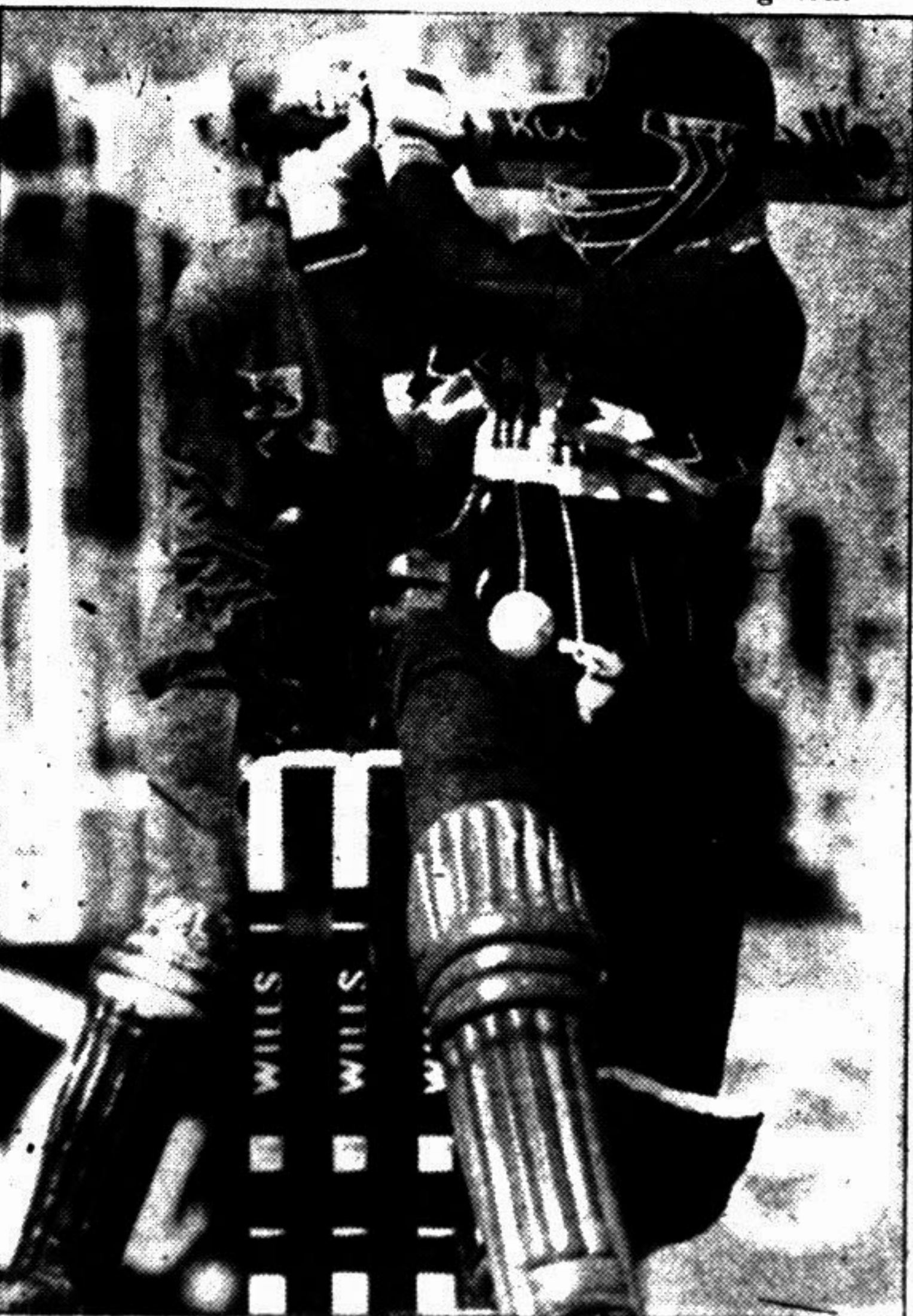
England failed to build on a brilliant 64-ball 67 runs from all-rounder Philip DeFreitas after skipper Michael Atherton had won the toss and elected to bat first.

'It was a difficult time for any captain,' a dejected Atherton said. 'The batting really let the side down again.'

The introduction of spin changed the course of the England innings. Apart from the pinch-hitting DeFreitas, the rest of the squad failed to come to terms with the spinners who shared six of the eight wickets to fall.

Atherton said his team had failed to pull together after their disappointing performance in South Africa prior to the World Cup.

runs than we should have," he told reporters after the match. After DeFreitas and vice captain Alec Stewart (17) boosted England's performance with a 51-run fifth wicket stand, Dermott Reeve and Darren Gough scored 62 runs off just 58 balls in a late order run on slaughter.



WHERE DID THAT ONE GO? The devastating Sanath Jayasuriya wields wild his willow but fails to make contact during his electrifying 43-ball 82 against the hapless Englishmen in yesterday's quarterfinal match in Faisalabad. Thanks to Jayasuriya's all-round exploits - two wickets as well - Sri Lanka cruised to the semi-finals. AFP/UNB photo

It was DeFreitas' first half century in 101 one-day internationals and he improved on his previous highest, an unbeaten 49 against Australia in Brisbane in 1990.

Pakistan umpire Mehboob Shah adjudged DeFreitas leg before wicket as the batsman, tried to hoist Jayasuriya out of the grounds.

England after a breezy opening stand between inform batsmen Robin Smith and skipper Michael Atherton, lost their way against the spinners. Atherton dominated the 31-run stand with 22 runs off 27 balls inclusive of two driven boundaries, before edging an outswinger from Vaas to wicketkeeper Romesh Kaluwitharana.

Reeve, flown in as a replacement to injured Craig White, scored 35 runs off 34 balls and fell to the penultimate ball of the innings.

SCOREBOARD: Scoreboard of the World Cup quarter-final clash between Sri Lanka and England in Faisalabad Saturday.

Table with columns for ENGLAND and SRI LANKA players, runs, and wickets.

Man-of-the-match: Sanath Jayasuriya

PepsiCo dominates the local Cola industry with 61 per cent of the market share. Coca Cola comes in second with 31 per cent. Both multinationals accuse each other of being unethical in the advertising battle.

'Everything is fair in this game, it's cut-throat business,' said Shanoor Ahmed, the managing director of Spectrum, one of Pakistan's largest advertising agencies which does not handle any Cola account.

'Coca Cola probably thought Pepsi would walk away after losing the bidding war but Pepsi is putting up a good fight,' he added. 'Coca Cola is making a comeback after taking the back seat for a while. Ahmed pointed out that Coca Cola had sponsorship rights for the Cup for the next four years. I think Pepsi's advertisements are creative, but I don't know how long they can sustain this. This is not a short-term thing.'

Breuer back with a bang

STOCKHOLM, Mar 9: Grit Breuer of Germany returned to championship athletics for the first time since the end of her long doping ban with the fastest qualifying time in the women's 400 metres at the European Indoors on Friday, reports Reuters.

Lankans win in style

By Tawfiq Aziz Khan: As expected Sri Lanka made short-work of England and were first to reach the semifinal, their first in World Cup also, of the World Cup cricket 1996.

A depleted England team, further weakened by the fitness problem of their star bowler Dominic Cork, could not utilize the winning of toss and batting on the Faisalabad wicket which had always helped the batsmen. It was a clever move to open the attack with left-arm spinner Illingworth with the idea that the Lankans' run-spreed could be kept in check. He met with immediate success by removing Kaluwitharana but that was as far as they could go.

England were almost put to shame by the Sri Lankan bowlers. But Atherton's gamble to promote DeFreitas up the ladder saved them of further ignominy. The prolific hitter was in excellent nick and notched up his first fifty in limited overs cricket. Robin Smith and Dermott Reeve gave company to DeFreitas - Smith's run out decision by the third umpire was questionable. We have seen some doubtful decisions by third umpires in this tournament. It should not happen when they are assisted by the most modern equipment.

The Sri Lankan charge was mounted by Sanath Jayasuriya who attacked the bowling with vengeance and notched up 82 in 43 deliveries. The Sri Lankans' surge of their success losing 5 wickets started a little practice but finally notched up the required runs in 41 overs.

England's performance in this prestigious competition left much to be desired. The three times finalists bowed out in disgrace.

Due to space constraint, the India-Pakistan match review by Tawfiq Aziz Khan will be published tomorrow.

WC DIARY

ISLAMABAD, Mar 9 (AFP): World Cup diary today:

WORLD CUP GOES ON

World Cup organisers scoffed at calls in India for the tournament to be stopped because of escalating border tensions with neighbouring Pakistan.

Jagmohan Lalji, PILCOM's convenor-secretary, said: 'The World Cup will go on as scheduled.'

Maharashtra Chief Minister Manohar Joshi had said Pakistan should not be allowed to play in India because of the border problems. The two countries are co-hosting the event with Sri Lanka.

NASH HITS THE RIGHT NOTE

Dion Nash and Steven Flemming hit the right note when New Zealand were left frustrated and tired out by a long flight delay. Nash and Fleming got out their guitars and produced an impromptu concert at the airport after a mix-up over the take-off time.

I'M NO ENGLAND REJECT, BLASTS TWOSE

New Zealand recruit Roger Twose has reacted furiously to the tag of 'English reject'. Twose, who has just qualified for the Kiwis, said: 'It depends on the exact definition of the word reject. I was never turned away by England.'

Evans Atlanta bound

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, Mar 9: World record holder and quadruple Olympic champion Janet Evans, who nearly retired last year, on Friday qualified for her third Olympic Games with a victory in the 400-metre freestyle at the US Olympic swimming trials, reports Reuters.

Richie harbours a hope



KARACHI, Mar 9: Richie Richardson wants to bow out as West Indies captain by winning the World Cup, but he is the first to accept that his team face formidable quarter-final opponents in South Africa on Monday, reports Reuters.

'I'd love to win the World Cup and finish my career on a positive note,' said Richardson.



RICHIE RICHARDSON

South African batsman Daryll Cullinan received the all-clear here today after an injury scare during a warm-up.

Kenyan heroes get uncanny reception

NAIROBI, Mar 9: Kenya's World Cup cricket team, who humbled the mighty West Indies, returned from the Indian subcontinent on Friday to a disappointingly low-key reception, reports Reuters.

Junior Sports Minister Kiptarus Kirior and a few Kenya Cricket Association (KCA) executives were at the airport to meet the team that made history by upsetting West Indies by 73 runs last week.

A handful of fans at the airport were disappointed at the reception: 'The government should have organised a reception like the ones reserved for Olympic gold medalists even if our cricketers were eliminated in the preliminaries,' one said.

Captain Maurice Odumbe, who said in India the Kenyans played 'rubbish' back at home, told reporters: 'The gap is not that big. All we need is exposure and to constantly rub shoulders with the Test players to instill confidence in our boys.'

He said competition at the top level was necessary and wanted the Kenyan cricket authorities to work on a detailed post-World Cup programme.

That restored some pride in West Indian ranks but cricket chiefs back in the Caribbean had already made up their minds to swing the axe. Besides naming Courtney Walsh to replace Richardson as skipper, they sacked team manager Wes Hall and coach Andy Roberts.

The management pair and Richardson now have something to prove to their critics and the West Indies Cricket Board of Control.

South Africa, however, have their tails up after 10 successive wins in limited-overs internationals.

The South Africans will match the record for successive victories if they win on Monday. Ironically that record was set by West Indies in the mid-1980s.

'We need to stay clam and focused for this game. We have to get our tactics right,' said South African captain Hansie Cronje, whose team topped Group B with an unbeaten record.

He would not be drawn on South Africa's game plan for the big match.

'We just alter them slightly for each match,' he said.

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for the crucial match. Cullinan appeared to have pulled a buttock muscle while batting in the nets, playing a sweep shot. He was immediately rushed to hospital.

But a relieved team doctor Tim Noakes said later the middle-order was being treated at the team's Karachi hotel and would be fit for the game. 'It is only a minor strain,' he said.

'Skipper Hansie Cronje said it would be a blow if the 29-year-old batsman was forced to miss the game at the National Stadium in Karachi.'

'He's been in good form and he's got a particularly good record against the West Indies. He's been pivotal batting at number four in this tournament,' said Cronje.

The West Indies' only injury worry is paceman Ottis Gibson, who is struggling with a strained stomach muscle.

West Indies batting maestro Brian Lara has not set the World Cup alight so far but he hopes to remedy that on the flatter Pakistani wickets.

'There is less turn on the wickets in Pakistan and the ball comes onto the bat very low,' he said.

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