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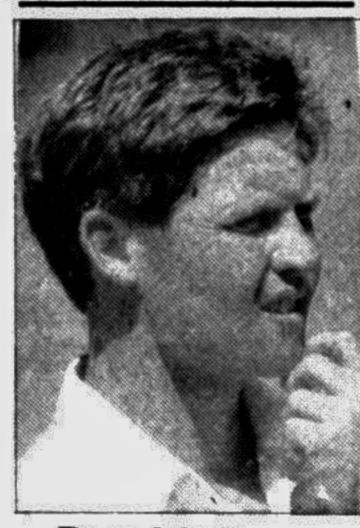
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Darryl Cullinan

South African batsman "It was my desire to keep playing. The burning ambition to keep playing. As you grow older, with the advice of wise people you tend to put things in the right perspective. You tend to understand why people would like to make comparisons. Today, I am my own man a cricketer identified as Culli-

On coping with the pressures of expectations.

EURO '96 SCORERS

LONDON, June 24 (AFP): Leading goal scorers in Euro '96 following Sunday's two quarter-linais;

Alan Shearer (England) Brian Laudrup (Denmark) Hristo Stoichkov (Bulgaria) Juergen Klinsmann (Germany) Davor Suker (Croatia) Pierluigi Casiraghi (Italy) Teddy Sheringham (England) Matthias Sammer (Germany)

Poor old fans!

LONDON, June 24: Hundreds of angry fans who queued for hours in an abortive attempt to buy tickets for the England-Germany semifinal picketed Wembley and booed officials on Sunday after being told the match was a sellout, reports Reuter.

The 3,000 spare tickets for Wednesday's game had already been snapped up in little more than two hours by telephone callers.

English fans, some of whom had slept at the stadium overnight, were left bitter and disappointed.

Many complained that the recorded message on the Wembley phone line did not specify that the only tickets remaining would have to be

ordered by telephone. As fans shouted "We want tickets", and criticised stadium officials, security staff cordoned off about 500 supporters to maintain order.

Henkel left high and dry

COLOGNE, Germany, June 24: Germany's Olympic high jump champion Heike Henkel failed on Saturday in her last chance to achieve the Olympic qualifying standard, virtually ensuring that she will not defend her title in Atlanta, reports Reuter.

Henkel, who has not cleared two metres since taking time off to have a baby after the Barcelona Games, cleared only 1.90 metres at the German Championships in Cologne, four centimetres short of the standard.

The title went to Romanianborn world silver medalist Alina Astafei with a jump of

1.94. Henkel's trainer said he would now discuss with the 32-year-old German whether she should apply for a special dispensation to compete in Atlanta as reigning champion. But Henkel herself, who admits her priorities have changed since she had her son, appeared to hold out little

hope.
"To be honest, it's over,"



German skipper Juergen Klinsmann is congratulated by teammate Stefan Reuter after converting a penalty to send his side one up against Croatia in their Euro '96 quarterfinal encounter at Old Trafford on Sunday The 1990 World Cup winners won 2-1.

AFP/UNB photo

Germany's gain, Vogts' loss



June 24 Germany limped towards a Euro '96 semifinal show down with Eng

land with a fortunate 2-1 victory over Croatia on Sunday which may have cost them their most dangerous weapon. captain Juergen Klinsmann. reports Reuter.

A first-half 'Klinsmann penalty and a well-taken goal from libero Matthias Sammer in the 59th minute, when Croatia were reduced to 10 men, was enough to give the favourites victory in a bruising quarter-final. But the Croats made the

Germans looked very ordinary for much of the match. Berti Vogts's team were lucky not to give away a penalty and were under intense pressure after losing Klinsmann with a torn calf muscle in the first half. Davor Suker scored a superb individual goal in the 51st

minute but Croatia's challenge withered five minutes later when defender Igor Stimae was sent off for his second bookable offence. England, who have not beaten Germany in a major

tournament since their 4-2 victory in the 1996 World Cup final, could take heart from the way the Croats dominated a great deal of the game. Germany are likely to have to return to Wembley for

Wednesday's semifinal without Klinsmann. The injury is unlikely to hear in such a short space of time. Vogts admitted he will be

fielding a second string strike force in the semifinal. "England can rejoice, Klinsmann won't be able to

play," said the German coach who has already lost the services of defender Juergen

Asian Pacific

v'ball Japan's FUKUOKA, Japan, June 24: Japan lost a set for the first time this week, but quashed the challenge from Thailand on Sunday to win the Asian Pacific Cup Men's volleyball

tournament for a fifth straight

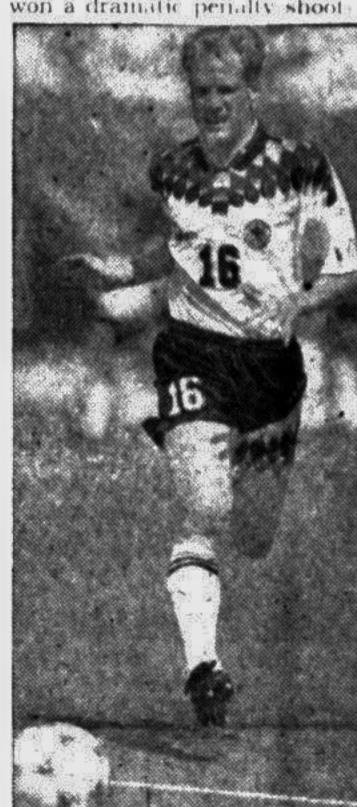
year, reports AFP.

The defending champions rallied to a 15-6, 12-15, 15-4, 15-9 victory to end the sixteam round robin with five straight wins, beating the Thai spikers into second spot with a 4-1 win-loss record. The Philippines, who lost to Indonesia last year to finish fourth outplayed the same opponents 13-15, 15-12, 15-4, 15-6 to take third spot with 3-2, leaving the Indonesians at

fourth with 2-3. Malaysia finished at fifth place beating winless Vietnam 16-14. 15-7. 15-3 to score their first win.

MANCHESTER. Kohler and midfielder Mario out. England have won just two

of their 13 clashes with the Germans since the 1966 final The last time they met in a competitive match was in the semifinals of the 1990 World Cup in Turin when Germany won a dramatic penalty shoot



MATTHIAS SAMMER

Doc's prognosis LONDON, June 24 : A Scot-

tish doctor warned on Sunday that England could see an increase in domestic violence if it loses its Euro '96 soccer semi-final match against Germany this week, reports

Reuter. Dr Mac Armstrong, secretary to the British Medical Association, said marital abuse in Edinburgh increased after Scotland's defeat by England

last weekend. Asked if England could see a similar trend he replied: "You effectively could. And it does say something about the effect of that kind of fervour on the national psyche.

Armstrong, who was speaking during a briefing ahead of the association's annual conference in Brighton. southern England, added, "It does have a wonderful effect on the national psyche, but it does have particular effects on individuals and not all of them

are good. The Daily Telegraph newspaper said there were 27 cases of domestic violence in Edinburgh following Scotland's Euro '96 defeat compared to 14 during a usual weekend.

Germany's Euro '96 team, however, have not produced anywhere near the kind of smooth, composed football which guided Franz Beckenbauer's team to their World Cup triumph six years ago.

At times Croatia made the German defence look very hesitant, their fluid play in the early stages clearly unsettled their opponents.

But the Germans took the lead against the run of play in the 21st minute when defender Nikola Jerkan, under pressure from Sammer, han dled the ball on the right-hand side of the box. Swedish referee Leif Sundell pointed straight to the spot.

The crowd were not convinced and they whistled loudly as Klinsmann stepped up to take the penalty. But the Bayern Munich striker was in his usual composed self, firing the ball into the left-hand

Inspired by AC Milan's Zvonimir Boban in the middle and Robert Jarni and Mario Stanic down the flanks, Croatia continued to come forward with confidence

In the 34th minute they were unlucky not to get a penalty themselves after German defender Thomas Helmer brought down Suker in the

After they lost Klinsmann late in the half and his partner Fredi Bobic at halftime with a bruised shoulder. Vogts's team looked in real trouble. Croatia continued to attack

at the start of the second half and soon got their reward when midfielder Steffen Freund. Klinsmann's substitute. gave the ball away to Nikola Jurcevic midway inside the

Jurcevic played a neat pass to Suker on the right-hand side of the box and he rounded German goalkeeper Andy Koepke brilliantly before striking the ball into the net

The English contingent in the crowd roared on the Croatians and the biggest upset of the championship looked possible. But there was more drama to come. Three minutes after Stimac

was sent off for tackling Mehmet Scholl from behind in the 56th minute for his second yellow card, a cross from German defender Markus Babbel found Sammer free on the right-hand six of the box.

The Dortmund libero, who had scored a crucial goal against the Russians at virtually the same point in the group stage, controlled the ball well with his head and fired home the winner.

Suker always looked threatening as the Croats pushed forward gamely in search of an equaliser in the final 15 minutes but the Germans just managed to hang on to reach the last four.



Gail Devers is in great form at the US Olympic track and field trials as she passes the last hurdle in the 200 metres in Atlanta on June 23. Devers clocked 12. 62 - AFP/UNB photo | playing has been simply fantasseconds.

Dutch turn the tables

AMSTERDAM, June 24: The Netherlands stamped themselves as Olympic favourites on Sunday when they outclassed current Olympic champions Germany 2-0 to win the NCM hockey tournament, reports

World Cup finalists two years ago and winners of this year's Olympic qualifying tournament, the Dutch avenged their 3-2 loss in the final pool match to Germany on Saturday with two first half goals in the final.

Midfielder Floris Bovelander, making his international return to hockey after a 12-month absence to study in the United States, opened the scoring in the third minute with a powerful shot.

Bovelander's long corner in the 28th minute set up the Netherlands' second goal for winger Teun de Nooiyer.

The Dutch dominated the first half and only three excellent saves by goalkeeper Michael Knauth saved Germany from going to the break even further behind.

Germany improved in the second half but the Dutch defence rarely looked troubled. Earlier Pakistan returned to form after four successive defeats to upstage Britain 3-0 in the third place match.

Pakistan had lost 1-0 to Britain in their final pool match

Anis Ahmed, Pakistan's new 23 year old centre forward took two simple chances in the first half and Shahbaz Ahmed junior added another open play goal midway through the second half

Britain's defeat was their sixth in seven tournament matches in the last 11 days.

Liberia rout Gambia

ACCRA, Ghana, June 24: George Weah's Liberia Lone Stars trounced the Gambia Scorpions 4-0 on Sunday in their second World Cup qualifying match, earning the right to enter the next stage of play. reports AP.

Gambia beat Liberia in their first meeting in the Gambian capital of Banjul, but Sunday's result gave the overall victory to Liberia with an aggregate score of 5-2 for the two matches.

Robert Clarke opened scoring in the 24th minute. but the real action came in the second half when Weah, Oliver Naker and James Salensa Dabbah scored three goals in 12

The stadium in Accra was filled to capacity with 35,000 fans, many of them Liberian refugees who waved flags from their wartorn country as they travelled between the game and their refugee camps.

The match was moved from the Liberian capital, Monrovia, to Accra because of fighting in Monrovia.

Liberia now go to the draw with the other first-round winners plus seeded countries Morocco, Egypt, Nigeria and Cameroon for the group stages later this year.

The five group winners will represent Africa in the 1998 World Cup in France.

Gascoigne's illustrious admirer

MARLOW, England, June 24: Franz Beckenbauer paid England midfielder Paul Gascoigne thehighest compliment on Sunday when he likened him to Diego Maradona, re-

ports Reuter. "England have re-discovered their confidence and in Paul Gascoigne they have the outstanding player in the tournament so far." Beckenbauer wrote in his column for The Observer newspaper.

The German, the only man to captain and coach a country to victory in the World Cup. added: "I have been a fan of Gascoigne since he first began playing for England in 1988. know he has his critics and maybe his lifestyle is a little eccentric, but on the pitch he is a genius in the mould of Maradona.

"He reminds me a lot of Maradona: impudent and brilliant in exactly the same way. He tries things other players would not dare and has the inborn skill to make them suc-

"A competition lives on such birds of paradise, I only wish there were more of them about except that it is preeisely the rarity of players like Gascoigne and Maradona which makes them so treasur-Beckenbauer, who cap-

tained Germany when they won the World Cup in 1974 and coached the side to victory in Italy in 1990, watched Gascoigne's outstanding goal against Scotland last week, and admitted he had to laugh at the way he celebrated it. Gascoigne lay on the pitch and let teammate Teddy Sher-

ingham squirt orange juice into his face — a pointed joke after media criticism of the players who allowed tequila to be poured down their throats during a widely-publicised trip to a nightclub on their recent far east tour. "I have heard Gascoigne has

done some silly things off the pitch, so has Maradona. Gascoigne even does silly things on the pitch sometimes because he is such a character," wrote Beckenbauer. "I would name him as my player of the tournament so far

because the intelligence of his



Czech Republic's man of the moment Karel Poborski is the target of a sliding tackle by Portugals Joan Pinto during their explosive Euro '96 quarterfinal at Villa Park on June 23. Poborsky scored a stunning goal to sink the entertaining Portuguese.

Czechs confound Portugal booked Suchoparek for a



BIRMINGHAM June 24 Karel Poborsky scored with a delightfully executed 53rd minute chip to

give the Czech Republic a shock 1-0 win over Portugal on Sunday and a place in the Euro 96 semifinals, reports Reuter

But the Czechs, who fin ished a disappointing, scrappy quarter final with only 10 men. will face France on Wednesday without four regular first team players who were all shown vellow cards by over zealous German referee Hellmut Krug Defenders Radek Latal

sent off after 82 minutes, and Jan Suchoparek, plus forwards Pavel Kuka and Radek Bejbl will all miss the Old Trafford clash. All were penalised for largely trivial offences.

In all. Krug flashed a tournament record equalling nine vellow cards and one red for Latal who was dismissed for a clumsily rather than a harsh challenge on Portuguese mid fielder Dimas. The only goal came when

Poborsky benefited from a lucky bounce, the ball running into his path off Oceano de Cruz as he burst through on the Portuguese goal. The ball ran kindly for him

and although he was sandwiched by red-shirted defenders he managed to shake them off and delicately lifted the ball high over goalkeeper Vitor Baia, standing six metres off his line, and into the net.

Portugal, who had flattered to deceive in the first half much as they had done in the opening phase of the competi tion - had created plenty of pretty patterns in the middle of the field but rarely looked dangerous in front of goal.

After falling behind manager Antonio Oliveira sent on Porto s Oliveira Domingos, who scored 26 goals last season but even then. Portugal failed to capitalise on his attacking prowess They left the diminutive

Joao Pinto up front with Oliveira, but neither player made much impression against the much taller defenders Suchoparek and Michal Hornak. While Portugal continued to show great touch, and excel-

troubled the Czech defence twice in the entire match. The first came after 20 minutes when Fernando Couto forced Czech goal keeper Petr Kouba into making a good save

lent movement off the ball in

with a powerful header, The second chance fell to substitute Jorge Cadete who headed a free header wide with only four minutes left. The pattern was set for a

poor spectacle after only 43

seconds when the referee

clumsy tackle from behind. But by halftime he had five names in his book with Sucho-

parek and Latal of the Czech Republic and Ricardo Sa Pinto of Portugal all knowing they would be out of the semi if their team won.

The name-taking continued in the second half with Beibl and Kuka eventually being consigned to the sidelines for Wednesday's match which can only be an improvement on what the 26,832 crowd wit-

Portugal, bidding to emulate their 1966 team which reached the World Cup semifinals in England, never really looked like winning, while the Czechs, who with their old Slovak partners won this tournament as Czechoslovakia in 1976, just did enough to secure a workmanlike victory.

midfield, they only seriously Former Liverpool and Ireland international defender Mark Lawrenson, commenting for BBC Radio Five live uncompromising in his condemnation of the referee.

"He is truly awful," he said. "This is supposed to be a contact sport and we are in grave danger of changing that. Tackling is as much a skill as any thing else in the game and his decisions have been indecisived and incorrect.

Another day, another record for Johnson



Michael Johnson wiped out athletics oldest record a tiny scoreboard offered the Olympic stadium's only reminder of the American star's awesome performance Sunday at the US Olympic trials, reports Reuter.

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"19.66" the rectangular sign For 17 years, the world's best athletes had chased Italian Pietro Mennea's 200 metre world record of 19.72 seconds. It took a lean Texan with an usual, upright running style to

bring it down. Finally getting the start his coach had preached for month, the 28-year-old Johnson roared through the first 100 metres and strode home in 19.66 seconds in the concluding event of the American trials for next month's Atlanta Olympics.

"I just want to make a spot for myself in track and field history," said Johnson, who had been deprived of a world record the previous day when a gust of wind measuring 2.7 metres per second engated.

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ATLANTA. June for record purposes, his run of But Lewis will be back in At-19.70 seconds.

> This time the wind was 1.7 mps, well within the allowable 2.0 mps for record purposes. and Johnson's post-race celebration did not go for naught. Now the man for whom the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) changed the

> Olympic schedule will seek to

become the first male to win the 200 and 400 metres at the same Olympics. He claimed gold in both events at last year's World Championships and duplicated the feat in the US trials, winning the 400 metres last

Wednesday in the third fastest time ever run, 43.44 seconds. "I always felt I could break it (the 200-metre record)," Johnson said. "And now it's broken. Jeff Williams and 1992

Olympic gold medallist Michael Marsh trailed Johnson to the finish line. Williams clocking 20.03 seconds and Marsh running 20.04. Eight times Olympic

champion Carl Lewis finished

fifth in 20.20 seconds and

failed to gain a spot on the

lanta next month to seek his fourth consecutive Olympic long jump gold medal, and he said he would be available for relay duty if selected, as expected.

Defending Olympic champion Gwen Torrence also lost a chance to complete in the 200 metres at the Atlanta Games when she finished fourth in the women's race, one-thousandth of a second behind Inger Miller, Carlette Guidry won the race in 22.14 seconds, the year's fastest time.

"If I hadn't made the team in the 100. I think I would have wanted to die," said Torrence, who earlier won the

100 metres at the trials. World 110-metre hurdles champion Allen Johnson - no relation to Michael - was a lot happier. He came with onehundredth of a second of Briton Colin Jackson's world record in winning the US final in 12.92 seconds. The time equalled the second-fastest ever run and gave him a share of Roger Kingdom's American American team in the event. - record.

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CWN ZCWX Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SOME BIRDBRAIN THOUGHT "ADAMANT" TO BE THE NAME OF THE FIRST BUG.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals C

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,