doubles

NEW YORK, Sept 7: Australians Todd Woodbridge and

Mark Woodforde won the US

Open men's doubles title Friday,

defeating Jacco Eltingh and

Paul Haarhuis of the Nether-

lands 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-2), re-

the final point. Haarhuis and

Eltingh never lost their serve

and broke the "Woodies" once.

Eltingh double-faulted on

Woodforde and Woodbridge

Woodbridge and Woodforde

became the first doubles team to

repeat as US champions since

Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle.

also from Australia, won con-

were top-seeded in the 64-team

field, while Eltingh and

two teams have played in a

Grand Slam tournament and

their third US Open match,

with Eltingh and Haarhuis

winning in the 1994 final at the

National Tennis Centre. The

two teams last met in the semi-

finals of the Olympics, with

Woodbridge and Woodforde

US Open title for the Woodies,

the Australian pair won the

1992 Australian Open and

Wimbledon for the last four

years, 1993-94-95-96. They also

added the Olympic gold medal

nated each of the tiebreakers.

surging from 3-4 to win the sec-

ond-set tiebreak 7-5 and racing

out to a 4-0 lead on the way to

winning the decider 32 and

clinching the 240,000 dollars

Winners of 38 career titles,

"I guess it is a combination

the Woodies will undoubtedly go

down in history as one of the

of points, of strengths and

weaknesses that we have, and

we communicate very well on

the court," Woodforde said when

"We are able to cover each

"It was a very satisfying

win," Woodbridge said. "They

beat us in the final here two

tralians: "They have all the

The victory gave the Aus-

tralians a 6-4 edge over the

Tyson's tribute

to Ali

shots you need for doubles."

Haarhuis said of the Aus-

asked about their success.

In Friday's final they domi-

to the growing list of titles.

first prize.

best doubles teams.

other's weaknesses."

years ago.

Dutch duo.

While being only the second

winning 6-2, 5-7, 18-16.

This was the fourth time the

Haarhuis were seeded eighth.

secutive titles in 1965-66.

port agencies.

De Silva remains invincible

Lanka lord over Aussies

The assault prompted Aus-

tralian captain lan Healy to

call his entire team for a rare mid-field chat, probably im-

ploring them not to buckle un-

The pep talk appeared to work as the Australians con-ceded just one boundary be-tween the I Ith and 20th overs.

der pressure.

SINGER

WORLD SERIES

lived up to their reputation as the kings of one-day cricket with a rousing 50-run victory over Australia in the Singer World Series final here today. reports AFP. Riding on an explosive start

and Aravinda de Silva's genius, the Sri Lankans piled up 234 for three after being sent to bat in a match reduced to 35-over-a-side because of bad weather.

The Australians, looking to avenge their defeat in the World Cup final in March, were shot out for 184 with Steve Waugh

Roshan Mahanama signalled the emphatic victory with a stunning one-handed diving catch on the long-on fence which ended Australia's

maratunga led some 25,000 screaming home fans in celebrating Sri Lanka's win against the team which boycotted their World Cup match here in February due to security con-

played from start to finish.

Openers Sanath Jayasuriya and Romesh Kaluwitharna provided a typically rollicking opening, hammering 42 off the first 28 deliveries from seamers Glenn McGrath and Damien

Ariuna Ranatunga, Sri Lanka's eters, took over with a 103-run stand for the undefeated fourth wicket.

De Silva blazed his way to 75 not out off 64 balls to take his

beaten 39, as the pair took 18 runs off Paul Reiffels' final over, which included two sixes by De Silva.

ninth over.

Steve Waugh and Stuart Law (31) retrieved the situation with a 56-run stand before another great catch at midwicket - this time by Muttiah Muralitharan

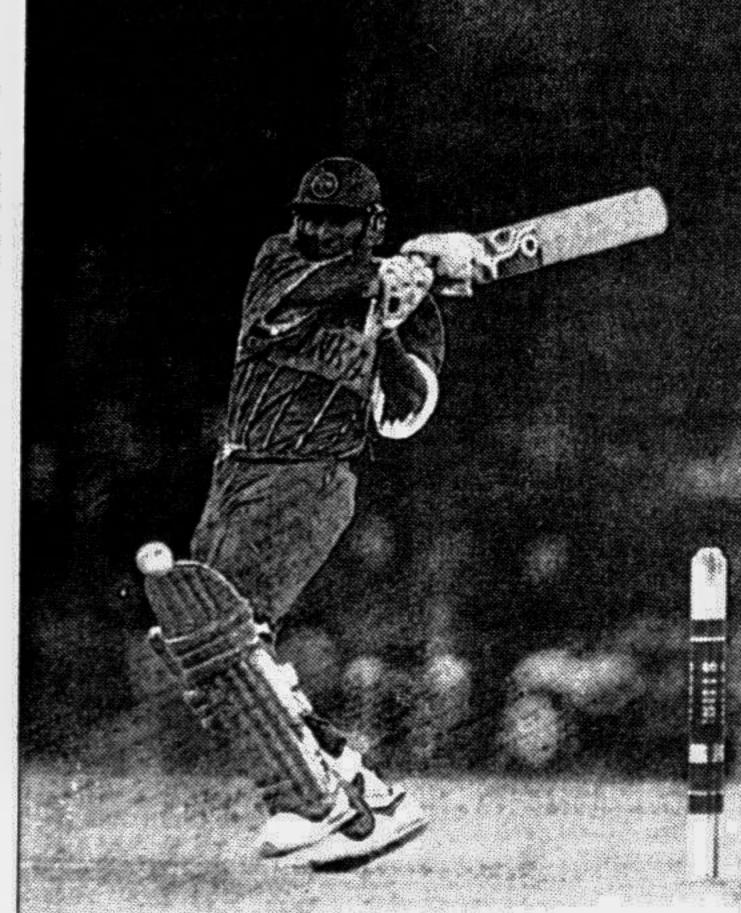
one of the four slow bowlers in the Sri Lankan team, ended Australia's slim chances by removing Steve Waugh with a diving return catch in the 23rd

Chandana picked up four wickets. while "seamer

and the winners' cheque of 50,000 dollars, while the Australians took home 25,000 dol-

engagement since the World Cup

triumph balls before top-edging an in-



ARAVINDA DE SILVA man-of-the-series

27

Kaluwitharna went on to score 58 off 45 balls, sharing a 62-run stand for the second wicket with Asanka Gurusinha, before falling in the 15th over to a sharp return catch by left-

arm spinner Darren Lehmann. After Gurusinha (29) become McGrath's second victim in the 21st over, De Silva and Ranatunga ensured that Australia faced a still victory target of 6.7 runs an over.

World Series final between Sri Lanka and Australia in Colombo today SRI LANKA

former used car salesman, told

the court on Thursday he had

once been close to moving his

family abroad to avoid high

taxes but decided to stay because

local political leaders had as-

sured him of tax relief for his

Eckardt failed to declare to au-

thorities 42 million marks (28

million dollars) worth of in-

come between 1989 and 1993

and failed to pay 19 million

marks (13 million dollars) in

last 11 months in custody, is

also facing a tax evasion con-

viction. The two men have sep-

arate defence teams but are be-

that Steffi had been informed

about a plan through which her

tournament winnings and

sponsorship income was paid

into a holding company in Am-

sterdam known as Sunpark as a

way of avoiding high German

way it was set up and the

amounts from the sponsors in-

THE US OPEN NOTEBOOK

in the lining of her left shoulder

socket at the Australian Open

in January, forcing her to miss

tournament following the

Olympics due to soreness in her

UNBEATEN DOWN

UNDER

a match in the Australian Open.

world, Sales has won all four

Australian Opens in which she

has competed, compiling a 28-0

By reaching the title match

at the year's first Grand Slam

tournament. Seles became the

third player to reach 10 or more

consecutive Grand Slam finals

in the Open era. Steffi Graf

reached 13 in a row and Mar-

SWISS MISSES

female Swiss player to reach

the semifinals of the US Open

CASE OF YORK OF HER SHOWS

Martina Hingis is the second

tina Navratilova 11

Monica Seles has never lost

Co-ranked No. 1 in the

Seles sustained a small tear

"The entire operation, the

taxes.

four months.

right shoulder.

record.

Eckardt testified on Friday

Eckardt, who has spent the

taxes from the late 1980s.

ing tried at the same time.

Prosecutors allege Graf and

Javasuriya c Law b McGrath

Fleming c Mahanama b Chandana

Kaluwitharna c and b Lehmann

Fall of wickets: 1-42: 2-104:

Did not bat: M Tillekeratne.

35

53

31

0

R Mahanama, U Chandana, K

Dharmasena, C Vaas, M Mu-

Gurusinha c Bevan b McGrath

Extras: (b-1, lb-1, w-2, nb-2)

De Stiva not out

3-131:

ralitharan

Bowling

McGrath

Fleming

Lehmann

S Waugh

M-Waugh

AUSTRALIA

Slater c Chandana b Vaas

Ponting c Jayasuriya b Vaas

S Waugh c and b Chandana

Lehmann st Kaluwitharna b

Bevan b Dharmasena

Law c Muralitharan b Dharmasena

Healy c Muralitharan b Chandana

Reiffel c Mahanama b Chandana

M Waugh run out

Reiffel

Ranatunga not out

Total (3 wkts, 35 overs)

McGrath not out Extras: (lb-3, nb-2, w-4)

Fall of wickets: 1-17; 2-26; 3 48: 4-104: 5-129: 6-145: 7-151: 8-183; 9-183.

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avinda de Silva

Man-of-the-match: Ar-Man-of-the-series: Aravinda

turn catch. volved, were openly discussed.

> Lankan umpire BC Cooray indicted Waugh for violating the code of conduct.

out after an inquiry conducted by International Cricket Council match referee John Reid of New Zealand.

The suspended fine is 30 per cent of his match fees if he transgresses again in the next six months.

MILAN. Sept 7: While Michael Johnson on Saturday weighed whether it was safe to compete in Sarajevo, he also contemplated a showdown in Toronto to determine the

fastest man on the planet, reports AP The world and Olympic champion at 200 and 400 meters is one of 120 top athletes the IAAF hopes will be at its Solidarity for Sarajevo meet Monday, the first major sports

Herzegovina.

his agent, Brad Hunt. "You'll have to wait and see who gets on the plane tomorrow," Hunt said.

IAAF chiefs are providing a

free charter flight to bring ath letes, managers and journalists from Milan to Sarajevo Sun-

promoter to stage a one-on-one race between Johnson and 100metre Olympic champion Donovan Bailey over the mutually satisfactory distance of 150 metres.

In Atlanta, Canada's Bailey set the 100 record of 9.84 seconds, while Johnson won the 200 in a world-record 19.32 and took the 400 in an Olympic-

Toronto's SkyDome with I million dollars going to the winner 250,000 dollars to the loser. Hunt said.

It's party time | Seles sails into final



NEW YORK. Sept 7: Lighter serves and sore shoulder aside, Monica Seles is back in the US Open final, grunting as loudly as ever and slugging two-fisted winners the

way she did in her two championship years, report agencies. Seles, runner-up last year to co-No, 1 Steffi Graf ran her record against Conchita Martinez to 9-0 Friday in a windblown 6-4, 6-3 semifinal victory before rain interrupted their other semifinal between

Graf and 15-year-old Martina Hingis. Hingis led 1-0 after coming back from 0-40 on serve in the first game against Graf. After 3 1.2 hours of intermittent showers, and several moppings of the court in the hope of resuming play, the match was suspended

until Saturday. With rain forecast for Saturday, and the women's match now scheduled along with the two men's semifinals, officials worried about getting all those in before Sunday's scheduled finals. If any of the matches are rained out, the tournament will be extended at least until Mon-

Nursing a shoulder injury that has held her back this year, Seles, 22 consistently served in the 70 mile-per-hour (113 kph) range against the fourth-seeded Spaniard.

"I need to get back in the 90s," said Seles. "I need my 90 serves to play against the top players and have an easier chance of holding my serve against somebody like Steffi (Graf).

Seles, the 1991 and 1992 champion, lost to Graf in three tense sets in last year's final. The start of the first wom-

en's semi-final was delayed briefly by rain, but was played without interruption.

Seles broke Martinez in the opening game of the match, and although Martinez was able to apply some pressure, she was never able to break back.

tage of Seles' weak first serve, standing far behind the baseline to receive. But her tactic of slicing a lot of backhands to Seles' forehand worked well "I think I was pushing a lot of balls back," Seles said. "I had a very difficult time with the wind and she would

Martinez didn't take advan-

sometimes have this slice that would have some weird stuff on it and sometimes she would give

me a clean slice." Whatever Martinez tried. however, was not enough. "I played some good shots.

but she always gets one ball over the net, one ball more over the net." Martinez said. In the second set, Seles went up 2-1 with a break in the third,

and although Martinez fought off six break points in the seventh game to hold, she was again unable to break back and get on terms. Seles ended the match in

style, with a one-handed forehand volley winner. "It was a great way to end it," Seles said. Martinez, at least went away happier from this semifinals

"Finally, I could play my own game against Monica," she said. "Before, I couldn't even

play, so today it was good. "I just have to take my chances when I have them, When I have a break -point, try to make it instead of rushing or making a stupid mistake.

Typically, Seles wasn't satis-

fied with her performance. "I was holding my serve, and I was pleased about that," she said, "but I wasn't as aggressive as in previous matches and I'll work on that. I was pushing the ball back. The wind was swirling. It was hard getting my timing. When I came in, I was pretty successful."

Seles started the Grand Slam season with a bang by winning her fourth Australian Open title and running her career record in Melbourne to an astonishing

Then came the shoulder worries open and a secondround ouster at Wimbledon. Seles is unsure whether doc-

tors will recommend rest or surgery for her ailing shoulder, but she is determined to get back her 90s persona. "You see some people who are

5-feet-4 (1.62 m) serving 102s (164 kph). At 5-feet-10 (1.78 m), I should be able to serve 95s on average."

Service speed aside, Seles is eager for another sampling of the sublime pressure of a Grand Slam final.

"I love the matches that are close because as a player that is one of the things you work hard for. When it comes down to close matches, a couple of points will decide it and you love that.

That is the excitement. That

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Sept 7 (AFP): Mike Tyson has found a his strength and power.

fighter he cannot defeat for all The legend's name is Muhammad Ali.

"He is the greatest," Tyson

said. "Our relationship is good. I donsider him a fine man and a great brother. What he went through as a man and how he had to persevere is totally intriguing.

Tyson reflected upon Ali and the former world champion's influence on the reigning World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, who faces World Boxing Association champion

Bruce Seldon here today. Ali's success in the ring and the anti-Vietnam War stance that cost him prime years of his career has made the fighter a hero beyond his sport, so much so that he was chosen to light

the torch at the Atlanta Olympics. "He was the highlight of the Olympics. It was emotional when he lit the torch," said Tyson, who lamented the

Games' commercialism and emphasis of boxing in US television coverage. "Overall, it was a horrible Olympics," Tyson said. "Everything was advertising and sell-

him in his prime," Tyson said.

"(Ali) came in and showed the

movie 'The Greatest' and I was

made because somebody told on

me to get me in there. Me and

my friend were thinking how

and it changed my life. I still got

in trouble and did things after

left that place. But I always had

that thought in mind, that I

Tyson later did follow Ali

into Islamic faith, although he

admits he began the studies as a

way to pass time during his

three-year prison sentence for

self-sacrificing stance of Ali,

Tyson's situation has cast him

people. I always wanted to be

like those guys who fought op-

in a similar defiant role.

While no comparison to the

"I always admired rebellious

would like to be like that guy."

"But we saw Muhammad Ali

we were going to get that guy.

ing. And I couldn't believe they didn't show any fights." Tyson was 11 years old when he saw Ali during the fighter's 1977 visit to a reform school. "He was the focal point of the '60s and '70s. I never really saw

They seemed to hit a million shots, that sunny Saturday

His typical Swedish reserve often concealed the depth of Edberg's competitive nature. But his reason for quitting when he could surely play on for several more years, unmasks the fire

beneath the ice. When he felt the major titles that most players only dream of out never get near were beyond his grasp. It was time to ride off

STEFAN EDBERG ... elegant, exceptional

Tennis' true statesman

NEW YORK, Sept 7: The Grand Slam landscape was a little less grand on Friday with the departure from the scene of Stefan Edberg, reports Reuter.

With a quarter-final loss to Goran Ivanisevic at the US Open, the final chapter was written of a distinguished Grand Slam career, which began 13 years ago at Wimbledon.

last year, with his game in deup the peripatetic tennis life at

His 14th Open was to be his Grand Slam swansong and the melody was provided by a cheering chorus of thousands, crooning appreciation for what he's accomplished and inspiring his to play on a little longer

Always a gentleman, Edberg some people. But style, class. grace and elegance are also held in esteem, and Edberg personi-The sportsmanship, civility

and modesty he presented on and off court are all too rare in the world of big-money, big-ego And while his strokes may

lack the explosiveness in vogue with today's power-hitters, his The grace with which Edberg

jured up images of Fred Astaire without the top hat. And his backhand volley was imply the prettiest shot in the tennis

on Edberg's farewell tour. But warm receptions all along the way were tempered by inconsistent and disappointing results that seemed to confirm his de-

had his first taste of Grand Slam glory - in the second Edberg won Australian titles in 1985 and 1987 and was a fi-

nalist three times more in the In May, he bid adieu to Roland Garros — the one that

exit after a rejuvenating win over American Michael Chang. Edberg came close there only once in 1989, making the final But the French Open script that year called for a miracle win by

got away - with a fourth-round

a gutsy 17-year-old who came from nowhere - Chang, who would later figure in some of the Swede's happier memories. It was obvious form early on that Edberg had the game to win on Wimbledon grass. And for three successive years — from 1988 to 1990 - he and Boris

Becker battled it out on the final Sunday with the elegant Swede twice prevailing. But the US Open was Connors, McEnroe and Lendl country. You had to be either a

madman or a machine to thrive in New York. Edberg appeared just too nice to win the US Open and his early flushing experiences were

mostly a series of forgettable days and regrettable nights. Bothered by the myriad discomforts and distractions that make the Open more a survival

test than a tennis tournament. Edberg often appeared ill at ease on the green concrete. That all changed with a pair

of magnificent back-to-back

Open runs that forever altered the way Edberg's career will be remembered

In the fourth round in 1991 it was change who forced Edberg to raise his game and the Swede took it to a level rarely seen be-For the next three matches

Edberg was poetry and perfection, making it look almost too "I probably played the best

match of my life on that court when I beat (Jim) Courier in the 91 final," he recalled. But it was his 1992 title de-

fence that proved to his detractors, and to Edberg himself that he had the heart of a champion — the ability to get up off the canvas and score a knockout when things looked

Edberg came back from down a break in the fifth set against Richard Krajicek in the fourth round, Ivan Lendl in the quarters, and Chang in the semifinal

when he and Chang battled for nearly five-and-a-half hours the longest US Open match on record and still Edberg had enough left to beat Pete Sampras in the final.

into the sunset.

pression," Tyson said. "I didn't want to be arrogant. 52 pc Swedes against hosting of Olympics

STOCKHOLM, Sept 7: One out of every two Swedes is against Stake Im hosting the 2004 ** Hympics, according to ushed Wednesday, re-Filly two per cent of 1,100

Swedes, age 15 or older, said no when asked 'Are you for or against Stockholm organising the 2004 Summer Olympics? Thirty-six per cent said they would like to see the Games in Sweden. The poll was conducted Aug. 21-28, after the Atlanta

Olympics. The survey was carried out by the Temo public opinion research organisation and published in the Dagens Nyfieter daily newspaper. A margin of error was not

mentioned

Both Monica Seles and Conchita Martinez played their semifinal Friday with injured shoulders.

COLOMBO, Sept 7: Sri Lanka tended pull off McGrath to Stuart Law at mid-wicket. Kaluwitharna. however. continued the run spree and by the time the field restrictions ended after 10 overs, he had raced to 48 in a score of 86 for

top-scoring with 55 off 53 balls.

innings. President Chandrika Ku-

The Australians, without their injured trio of skipper Mark Taylor, star spinner Shane Warne and fast bowler Craig McDermott, were out-

Fleming. Then De Silva and skipper two most experienced crick-

aggregate in the four-nation event to 334 without being dismissed even once. He was named man-of-the-series Ranatunga scored an un-

Jayasuriya picked up a superb diving catch on the midwicket boundary to remove Ricky Ponting for 17 and reduce Australia to 48 for three by the

 accounted for Law. Leg-spinner Upal Chandana.

Chaminda Vaas and off-spinner Kumara Dharmasena claimed two each. The Sri Lankans received a glittering gold-plated trophy

India and Zimbabwe were the other teams in the two-week event. Sri Lanka's first home

Jayasuriya smashed six boundaries in a robust 27 off 20

fully aware of a complex

scheme designed to keep Ger-

her earnings, reports Reuter.

man tax collectors away from

alongside Graf's father Peter for

tax evasion, told the court that

despite her claims to the con-

trary, Steffi had long known

that large amounts of her tour

nament winnings and sponsor-

ship money were being con-

details of what was going on

since the middle of 1991.

Eckardt testified, directly con-

tradicting remarks made by

Peter Graf on the trial's opening

13 months in custody and faces

a 10-year jail sentence if con-

victed, said he had kept his

daughter in the dark about her

WOODIES' THE

GO-GETTERS

and Todd Woodbridge increased

their Grand Slam doubles

doubles titles - seven with

Woodbridge and one with John

McEnroe — and four mixed dou-

men's doubles titles and four

Woodies' 10 titles in 1995 the

most ever for the two in one

SHOULDER THAT'S

SUSTAINED MUCH

Woodforde owns eight men's

Woodbridge has won seven

Friday's victory gave the

championships to 22.

bles championships.

mixed doubles crowns.

NEW YORK, Sept

(AP): In capturing

the US Open men's

doubles title Fri-

day, the Aus-

tralian pair of

Mark Woodforde

Peter, who has spent the last

Her father, a 58-year-old

"Even Steffi knew about the

cealed.

day on Thursday.

finances.

Joachim Eckardt, on trial

Germany, Sept 7:

A former family

tax advisor to

tennis star Steffi

Graf told a court

on Friday she was

SCOREBOARD Scoreboard of the Singer

Result: Sri Lanka won by 50

Eckardt, friend or fiend?

Eckardt said, adding that Peter, his wife Heidi, and Steffi were present at the meeting. Asked by the court whether the family was aware the scheme was questionable from

scribed how Peter had often picked up appearance money from German tennis tourna ments in cash sacks and carried it to the Netherlands. "There was always more money there than what was

a tax standpoint, he replied:

The Hirsute Eckardt de-

That was obvious.

we knew that we had to turn this "black money into "white money" The money was "pushed back and forth, and stored in differ ent countries", he said

taxed," Eckardt said. "Of course

He described how the Sunpark was quickly Equidated in mid-1995 immediately after authorities raided the Graf house in Bruehl

"The money — I can't remember the exact amount was transferred in four or five chunks to some island some where." Eckardt said.

onships. In both 1992 and 1993 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere Martinez withdrew from a reached the mifinals. The two have something else

WTA Tour will hold the first

joint Awards Gala in men's and

Tour has held its annual

awards inner in New York City.

its annual awards dinner

among New York, Monte Carlo

Miami and Indian Wells Cali-

fornia

while the ATP Tour has rotated

even including when it was

known as they US Champi

in common. Meanwhile, Hunt said he had an offer from a Canadian TENNIS BY DENNIS The ATP Tour and Corel

women's tennis at the Lipton Championships on March 19. Comedian Dennis Miller will be host of the event, which will be called, "Tennis By Dennis" and will honnour the record 43.49. achievements of the game's top The event would be staged in In past years, the Corel WTA

> Johnson wants to run the event, which would be billed as determining "The World's Fastest Man," on or before Oct

American Monica Seles(L) mocks a punch after downing Conchita Martinez of Spain in the US Open on September 6. - AFP/UNB photo

cision to call it a day In January, he said g'day to the Australian Open - where he

The smooth Swede decided cline, that he was ready to give

was not excitable enough to suit fles those attributes.

professional sports.

game was a thing of beauty. moved from serve to volley con-

The Open was the 20th stop

Silva said. "I am going to open a second bottle of arrack (the lo-Australian skipper Healy, who was booed by home fans throughout the series, ignored the hostile reception and congratulated Arjuna Ranatunga's

Healy said Sri Lankans had put his side under more pressure than they could handle. We were under a lot of pressure a lot of trouble." Ranatunga was constantly

COLOMBO, Sept 7: Jubilant

fans danced, hugged each other

and burst fire crackers as Sri

Lanka devastated Australia to

win the Singer World Series and

galvanise the world champion

status earned just six months

maratunga brushed aside secu-

rity advice to make an un-

scheduled visit to the Pre-

madasa Stadium to see the

home team thrash Australia

which boycotted their World

champions," said Sri Lanka's

best known journalist Dalton

de Silva. "Now that we have

beaten the Aussies once again.

there is' no doubt that Sri

Lankans are world champs in

Colombo closed early as work-

ers left home to watch the

match shown live on television.

Australian skipper Ian Healy

had arrived here vowing to

"It was great cricket," De

avenge their World Cup defeat.

Most shops in the capital

"Sri Lankans played like

Cup opener in February.

the one-day game."

cal spirits)."

President Chandrika Ku-

ago, reports AFP.

cheered as he walked upto accept the gold-plated Singer Trophy from Sri Lanka's Sports Minister SB Dissanavake. Ranatunga, who is often

teased about his slow running between the wickets, led his team around the tightlyguarded Premadasa Stadium before the 25,000 appreciative home crowd.

said. "I hope we will have their support in the next couple of years too. Man-of-the-series Aravinda de Silva was offered a choice of a Sedan car or an four-wheel drive vehicle and was quick to chose the red-colour four-wheel

drive gifted by the sponsors.

"This is what the crowd has

been waiting for," Ranatunga

Waugh's worst one-day! COLOMBO, Sept 7: Australian vice-captain Steve

Waugh may like to forget all about a milestone in his illustrious career - his 200th appearance in one-day cricket international, reports AP. Nothing seemed to have gone right for the Australian all

rounder on Saturday in Colombo, in the four-nation Singer World Series final which his team lost to Sri Lanka. A luckless Waugh bowled seven overs and was hit for 31 runs without taking any wicket. As Australia suffered early setbacks in run chase, much de-

pended on Steve Waugh who ap-

peared to be in good form. He

raised hopes of recovery, scor-

ing 55 off 53 balls, inclusive of two fours and one six. He apparently suffered a loss of concentration and got out playing Sri Lankan spinner Apul Chandana. The bowler gleefully accepted a simple re-

Australia never recovered from this reverse. Waugh went into Saturday's game after he was reprimanded and given a suspended fine for showing dissent to an umpire's decision during Friday's match against India

The punishment was handed

Johnson's fear

event to take place in the city since the war ended in Bosnia-But the American, here for Saturday's IAAF Grand Prix finals, had concerns about security and still had not decided whether to attend, according to