

Column One

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COMPETITION FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN Competition-71

✓ Tick the Correct Answers

Competition closes 8 pm, June 13, 97

1	Who lifted the Independence Cup cricket title?	Pakistan	Sri Lanka	India
2	Who won the European Cup football title?	Borussia	Bayern	Juventus
3	How many fours did Saeed Anwar clout in his record one-day innings of 194?	20	21	22
4	Who was adjudged man-of-the-series in the Independence Cup?	De Silva	Jayasuriya	Aaquib
5	Who became champion in the 23rd national chess tournament?	Rakib	Lowu	Rajib

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SPORTS TALK



Gustavo Kuerten
(Brazilian tennis player)
"I just try to copy a little bit from each good player... serve like Goran Ivanisevic... hit forehands like Jim Courier... now I have my style also..."
After notching up an upset victory over defending champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov in the French Open to reach the semi-finals.

England 449 for six

Sports Reporter

England were 449 for six when rain interrupted play on the second day of the Edgbaston Test, according to BBC monitored in Dhaka last night.

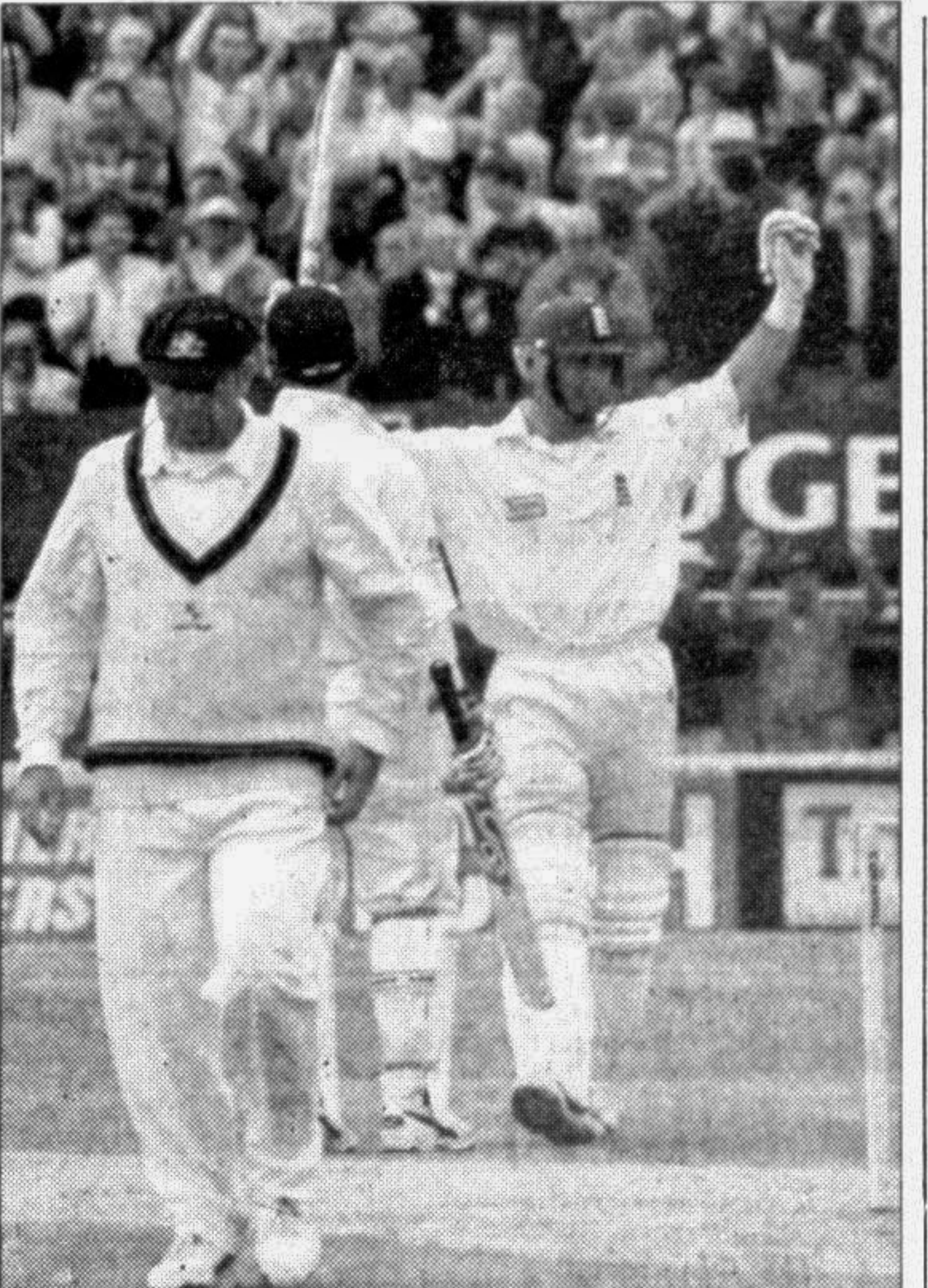
AFP adds: At lunch England, replying to Australia's first innings total of 118, were 335 for three.

SCOREBOARD

AUSTRALIA: First innings 118 (Warne 47, Cadick 5/50)				
ENGLAND: First innings (overnight 200/3)				
Butcher c Healy b Kasprowitz	8			
Atherton c Healy b McGrath	2			
Stewart c Elliott b Gillespie	18			
N Hussain not out	158			
G Thorpe not out	135			
Extras: (b-4, lb-3, nb-6)	14			
Total: (3 wks in 89 overs)	335			
To bat: J Crawley, M Ealham, R Croft, D Gough, A Cadick, D Malcolm.				
Bowling	O	M	R	W
McGrath	24	5	90	1
Kasprowitz	18	4	49	1
Gillespie	10	1	48	1
Warne	24	5	81	0
Bevan	5	0	30	0
S Waugh	8	2	30	0

Cricketers get health cards

Health and Family Welfare Minister Salahuddin Yusuf distributed health cards among the players of the Bangladesh cricket team yesterday, reports UNB.



England batsman Nasser Hussain (R) is elated after reaching three figures against Australia during the second day's play of the Edgbaston Test yesterday.

— AFP/UNB photo

Trip down memory lane



The Indian legacy to the game invented on the English village green was celebrated by an exhibition in the northern Indian state of Punjab during the recent Independence Cup. The exhibition, in the Punjab Cricket Association's stadium and opened by Sir Garfield Sobers, formed the outline of a planned museum and a cricket library. It showed replicas of the cricket bat through the ages and displayed the evolution of cricketing clothes from the frilly tops and multi-coloured blazers of the Marylebone Cricket Club (MCC) to more sober later-day versions. Alongside was a portrait of Kumar Shri Ranjitsinhji, a cricketer in a flowing robe and a turban. Ranji, a maharaja from ancient Rajput stock, played Test cricket for England in the late 19th century, bringing a touch of Eastern magic to the playing fields of England. Maharajas were major patrons of cricket in India during colonial rule that ended in 1947. Five young architects who

put together the exhibition drew heavily from the palace archives of the maharaja of Patiala, Bhupinder Singh, who hosted many visiting English teams during the British Raj and built the games highest ground some 1,800 metres above sea level in the Himalayan town of Chail. On display at the show were photographs of MCC players in hunting gear, dating back to the times when visiting cricketers unwound on "shikhar" (hunting) expeditions with the local rajahs. There is also the interesting, if possibly apocryphal anecdote involving England's Maurice Tate and the maharaja of Patiala during a match at Lahore between the MCC and Patiala. Apparently the maharaja was caught at slip but Tate chose not to appeal. When asked why by teammate R E S Wyatt, Tate replied "don't be a fool we'll be staying at the chap's palace later on. I don't want to be poisoned." The exhibition's scrap-book of cricket reports had one titled "India's lessons for young England" from H J Henley, cricket correspondent for The Daily Mail in 1932. Among the things shown by the Indians that young England might emulate was the quickness with they went to the wicket," Henley wrote. Colonial cricket also had its

moments of tension. Bombay's pentagonal series between Hindus, Muslims, Christians, Parsees and Europeans was stopped because independence leader Mahatma Gandhi, felt it accentuated India's social divides. A silver bat at the exhibition stood as a witness to the age of the maharajas and emphasised how far the game has come since the days of the princes. Today's Indian cricketers heroes such as captain Sachin Tendulkar come from more humble stock, and sponsorship is from private companies, not feudal rulers. Punjab Cricket Association executive Sanjit Sinha said he expected to put all available information on the Internet, to enable access to fans all over the world. Later this month, India's Jagmohan Dalmiya is scheduled to take over a new chairman of the International Cricket Council (ICC), the first man from the subcontinent to hold the post. Last year, Dalmiya turned the World Cup hosted jointly by India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka into a 100-million business event, largely helped by television advertisements. The construction magnate's plans include a global boost to the game with slick marketing and new rules.

Green Delta hockey Rain stops Usha, Sonali tie

Sports Reporter

An hour long downpour in the afternoon washed out yesterday's important Green Delta First Division hockey league encounter between Usha Krira Chakra and Sonali Bank at the National Hockey Stadium.

After the day's first match, both teams appeared on the ground, but the rain came all of a sudden and when stopped at 5:30 pm both the foreign umpires — Masood-ur-Rahman from Pakistan and Paramjeet Singh of India — called the game off citing insufficient light.

Earlier in the first match, Bachelor Sporting Club recorded their maiden victory in the league when they defeated Police Athletics Club 4-1. The winners led the first half 3-0.

Sayed Latif struck twice for the old Dhaka outfit while Zesan and Fayaz added one each to the winners' credit. On the other hand, Nazir pulled one back for the losers.

The win raised Bachelors' tally to four points from nine matches while Police maintained their losing streak in same number of matches yesterday and remained at the bottom of the 16-team table empty handed.

It was unfortunate for the holiday crowd. Usha's new Indian recruit Anil Aldrin, the tall right wing back better known as a penalty corner specialist, arrived in the city on Thursday and completed his registration the same night. The match will now be held at the same place this afternoon at 3:30 and the remaining fixture of the league will be shifted bodily.

Barisal cricket

From Staff Correspondent

BARISAL, June 6: Hosts Barisal clinched the inter-district cricket championship title of Barisal Division defeating Pirojpur by 86 runs in the final at the local stadium here today. Electing to bat, Barisal piled up a huge 221 for five in the stipulated 40 overs with Tutan hammering highest 55. Moin following him with a sedate 52. In reply, Pirojpur were bundled out for 135 in 38 overs with Jahangir collecting highest 35. Barisal's Moin, who captured one wicket in the second session, was adjudged as the man-of-the-match. Yahia Mollah, the Divisional Commissioner of Barisal witnessed the final and distributed prizes.

Div III soccer

T&T, Sunrise split points

Sports Reporter

Motijheel T&T Club and Sunrise Sporting Club shared points in the Third Division football league with a 1-1 draw in one of the two matches billed at the Army Stadium yesterday. Sharafat put Sunrise ahead in the fifth minute before Iqbal equalised for T&T Club in the 43rd minute. The day's other encounter between Matuail Jubo Sangha and Kashiutuli Samaj Kalyan Parisad was postponed due to the heavy afternoon shower.

Cute h'ball

Sports Reporter

Bangladesh Ansars were leading 8-6 against Manjris Krira Chakra when rain stopped yesterday's first Cute Premier handball league match after only 14 minutes of play. Later organisers Bangladesh Handball Federation decided to postpone the day's matches and rescheduled them for today.

Rain keeps Kipketer at bay



ROME, June 6: Kenyan-born Dane Wilson Kipketer raced through torrential rain to set the fastest men's outdoor 800 metres time of the year at the golden gala international athletics Grand Prix on Thursday, reports Reuters.

Kipketer, in his first real 800 metres test since he shattered the indoor record at the World Championships in Paris in March, clocked one minute 43.54 seconds on the Olympic stadium's soaked and glistening track.

Cuba's Norberto Tellez was second in 1:44.35 while Italian Andrea Longo was third in 1:44.40.

The year's previous best outdoor time of 1:44.4 was set by Kenya's Vincent Malakwen in Nairobi last month.

Kipketer, the world champion who was not allowed to run for his adopted country Denmark at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, has the indoor record of 1:42.67.

The steady rain made any attempt on Briton Sebastian Coe's 16-year-old world record of 1:41.73 out of the question but Kipketer's time in the adverse conditions at least gave the small crowd who braved the elements something to cheer about.

"It was wet," said an unforthcoming and soaked Kipketer in an immediate statement of the obvious.

He would not comment on his chances of breaking the 800 metres at the August World Championships in Athens.

Moroccan Hicham el-Guerrouj also made the most of the circumstances with the third fastest 1,500 metres time of the year, crossing the line in 3:30.59 but well off his own season's best of 3:29.51 set at the weekend.

Russian double Olympic champion Svetlana Mas-

terkova, racing her first real 800 metres of the season, could manage no better than third place after being overtaken in the final metres in a race won by Olympic rival Ana Quirot of Cuba.



KIPKETER

Masterkova led off the final bend but then faded. Quirot's time of 1:58.70 was the fifth fastest of the year, although the season is yet in its infancy, while Masterkova's disappointing 1:58.89 was the seventh.

Briton Linford Christie won his 100 metres sprint heat on a photofinish but otherwise slow

10.20 seconds. The former Olympic champion was slower than the winner of the B Group, Nigerian Francis Obikwele in 10.13. Olympic silver medalist Marc Crear, one of the few Americans present in the run-up to the US trials for the World Championships, won his 110 metres hurdles event in 13.32 — well off his season's best time of 13.18.

Namibian Frankie Fredericks won the 200 metres in a respectable 20.24 seconds, an expected result after main rival Ato Boldon of Trinidad pulled out of the Grand Prix earlier in the week due to a muscle twinge in his left leg.

Absurd!

BONN, June 6: Former Bayern Munich striker Juergen Klinsmann has been shocked to learn that fellow striker Lothar Matthaeus bet 10,000 marks (5,780 dollars) against his scoring 15 goals last season, reports Reuters.

The wager, which Matthaeus made with Bayern business manager Uli Hoessens last winter, was revealed by the mass circulation Bild newspaper, which is publishing Matthaeus' "secret diaries."

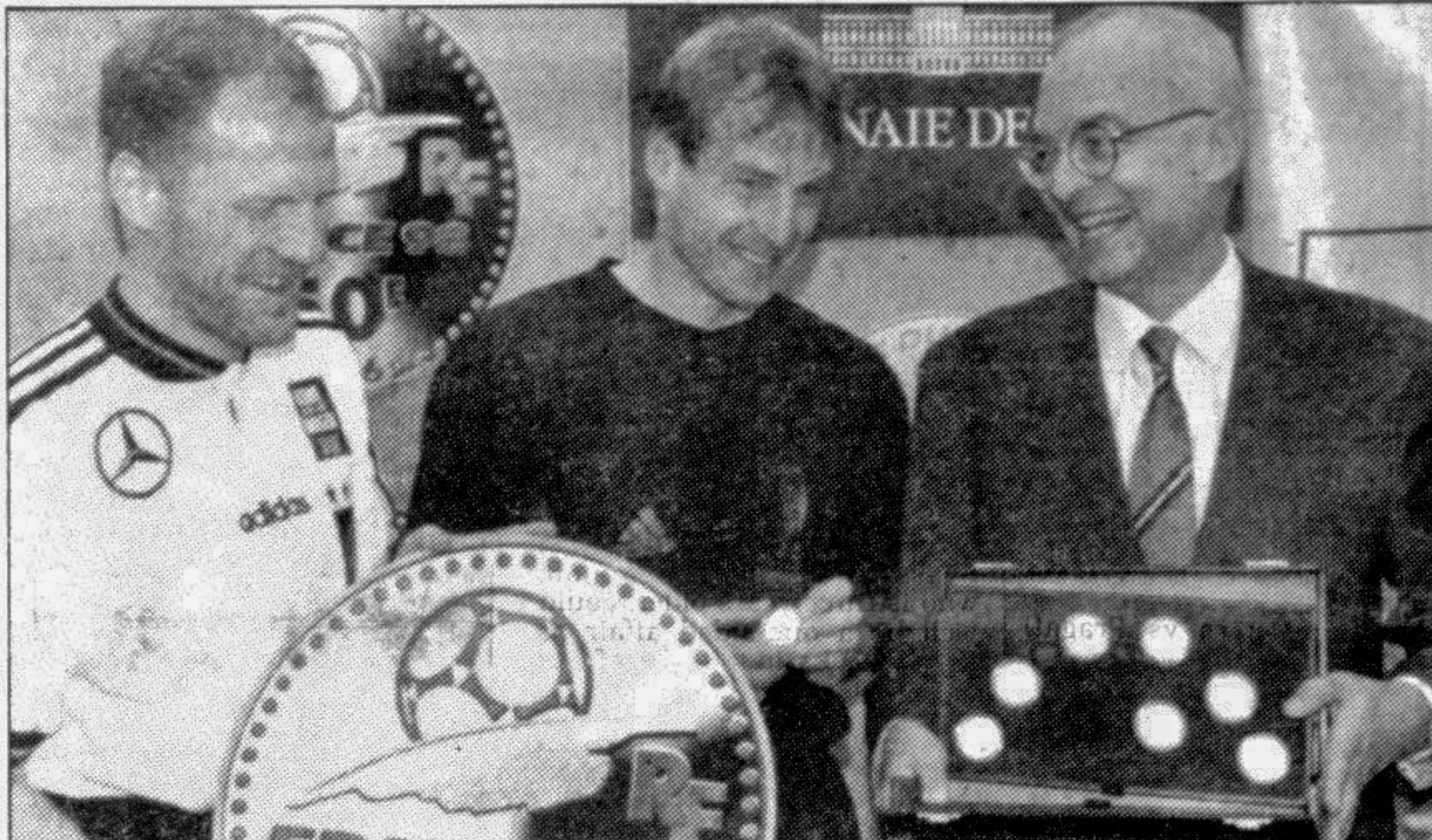
"I really don't know what to say," Klinsmann was quoted in Bild as saying on Thursday.

"There are much better ways of spending so much money than making bets against a teammate. I just can't take Matthaeus seriously now."

Matthaeus ultimately lost the bet as Klinsmann scored precisely 15 goals helping Bayern win their record 14th German league victory last season.

Matthaeus said the wager had been nothing more than an "insurance policy" against Bayern losing the championship.

"It was the first bet I was glad to lose because I knew that if Klinsmann scored 15 goals, then we would be champions," he explained.



German internationals Matthias Sammer (L) and Juergen Klinsmann (M) and Emmanuel Constant, a French official, pose with some 1998 World Cup memorabilia in Frankfurt yesterday.

— AFP/UNB photo

Bailey, Christie duel June 29



SHEFFIELD, England, June 6: Linford Christie will meet Olympic champion Donovan Bailey in a challenge over 150 metres in Sheffield on June 29, reports AFP.

The race has been arranged because of the huge demand to see Britain's greatest sprinter compete in front of a home crowd in what is expected to be his final season.

Christie will take on the Canadian at the Securicor Games Grand Prix meeting less than a month after Bailey picked up around 1 million for beating American Michael Johnson over 150 in Toronto last Sunday.

The 37-year-old has twice beaten Bailey over the rarely-run distance at Sheffield's Don Valley Stadium.

The duo will also receive a hefty appearance fee for clashing in Britain's first major domestic meeting of the summer.

"I am happy to compete in the 150m in what I have come to think to as the home of 150m running in front of an enthusi-

astic and knowledgeable Sheffield crowd," said Christie today.

Christie, who won over 100m then finished fourth in the 200m in Rome last night, clocked what is regarded as the fastest automatic time of 14.97 seconds when he beat Bailey for the first time in 1994, though Italian Pietro Mennea did clock a manual 14.8 during a race in 1983.

Bailey won his showdown with Olympic 200m champion Johnson with a time of 14.99 last weekend after his rival had pulled up injured.

Ian Stewart, events director of the British Athletic Federation, said: "We are delighted that Linford is competing in Britain. We have gone for the best in Sheffield."

"The BAF" have received many requests to see Linford run again in Britain and we are happy he will be there."

But the duo are unlikely to have it all their own way with others invited to compete, in contrast to Bailey's exclusive head-to-head with Johnson at the Toronto Sky Dome.

The field also includes Scotland's Ian Mackie, the man

tipped to inherit Christie's crown as Britain's top sprinter.

Mackie clocked 14.99 while easing down as he won a 150m ace in Cardiff just 24 hours before the much-hyped clash of the Olympic champions.

John Regis, Britain's record holder over 200m and 300m, and Darren Campbell, another promising sprinter, will also be taking part.

Johnson was due to face Britain's Roger Black in the 400m at the same meeting, though his appearance could be in doubt because of the injury he sustained last weekend.

Khokon memorial soccer

Sports Reporter

Five Star Boys Club recorded a solitary goal victory over Chattri Sena Boys Club in one of the two Khokon Memorial Silver Cup football tournament matches billed at the Motijheel T&T School and College ground yesterday.

In the other match, a lone strike by Probbat guided Rakquer Barnamala to a 1-0 victory over Mathertek Kishore Sangha.

Notice of Tender Military Engineer Services

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Brazilian brilliance



LYON, France, June 6 (AP): It was a strike of stunning beauty, the proof that Brazil's samba soccer can deliver with a bang. On Wednesday, one day after the Roberto Carlos 34-meter free-kick set up Brazil for a 1-1 draw with France in the opening game of the Tournoi de France World Cup preparation event, the world could still not get enough of that shot. Throughout the day, replays kept flashing across television screens. Rarely has a single goal in a mere exhibition tournament kept fans as spellbound. "A UFO, signed Roberto Carlos," marveled L'Equipe, France's sports daily.

A goal that came from another world, said French coach Aimé Jacquet, adding the 20th minute free-kick suddenly left his team breathless against the World Champions. But the 24-year-old Real Madrid defender took it all in his stride. Mobbed from all sides after the match, he clinically dissected the shot in a useless attempt to strip it of its magic. "I just could see the goalpost behind the wall, so I knew I could curl it," he said.

The Real Madrid defender struck the free-kick with the outside of his left foot and at first it seemed to destined for the stands. But once past the wall, the ball took on a will of its own, changed course and curled back inside.

Considering the pace on the ball, it was extraordinary. Before goalie Fabien Barthez could as much as look at the ball's flight of fancy, it was in the back of the net.

"He could not react because there was just too much power on the ball," said Carlos.

"I didn't set my wall well, and once the shot was fired, there was nothing I could do," said Barthez.

Outside observers could only agree.

You had to marvel at the

Packer cause of discontent

SYDNEY, June 6: Media magnate Kerry Packer has outraged Australian cricket fans including Prime Minister John Howard by refusing to let them see the first session of each day's play in the Ashes Test series from England, reports AFP.

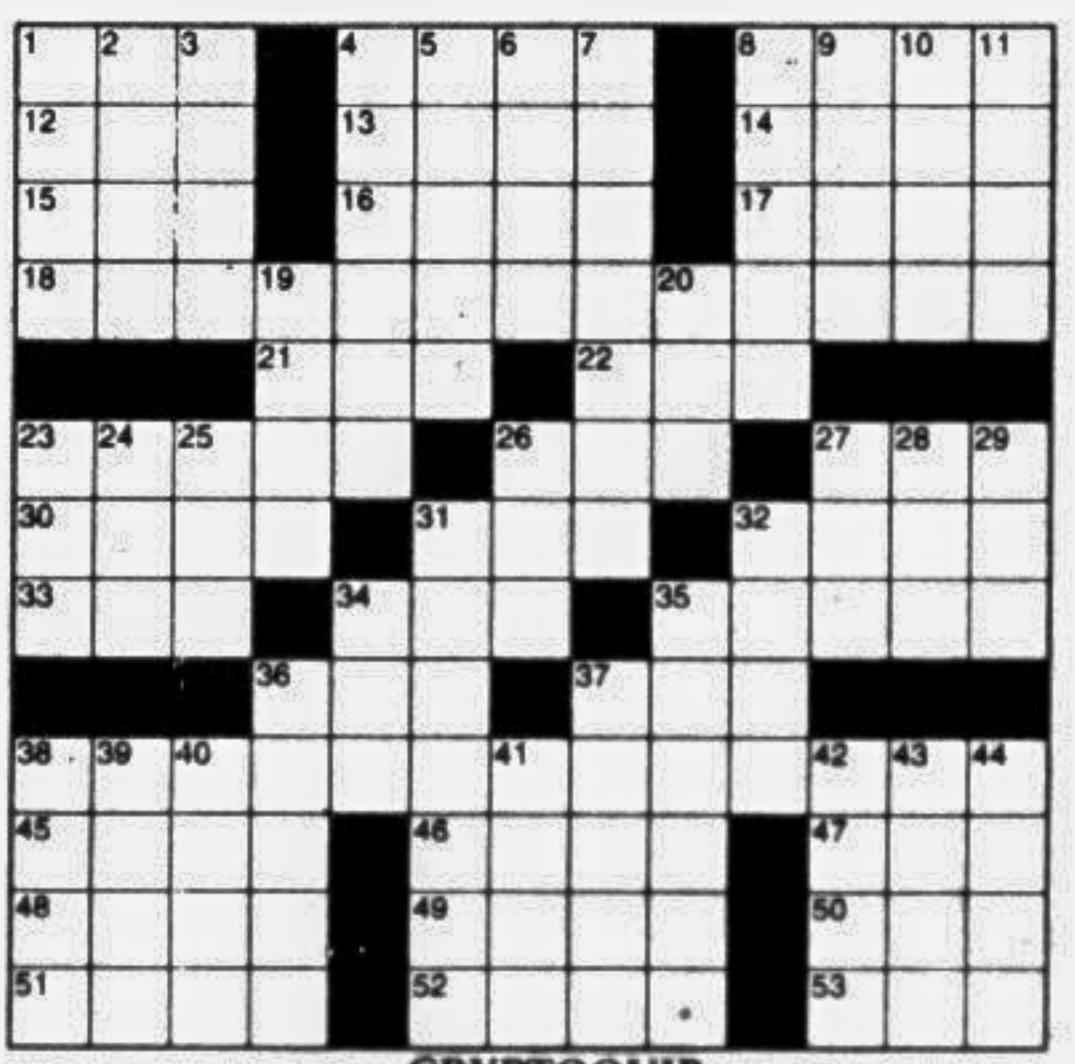


Usha Krira Chakra's new Indian recruit Anil Aldrin (No 16), makes light work with the ball and stick after the postponement of yesterday's second Green Delta First Division league match against Sonali Bank at the National Hockey Stadium. The match has been rescheduled at the same venue this afternoon.

— Star photo

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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DSM CKLWRS ZMLDSMV ELWC VMKIVD ZLC FMURFMFGP USRGR DIFLP, S I D D L E L G M. Yesterday's Cryptokuip: IF YOU CHANCED TO CROSS A FLEA WITH A RABBIT, WOULD YOU GET A BUG'S BUNNY? Today's Cryptokuip clue: E equals M. The Cryptokuip 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.