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Competition-99

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on July 24, 1998

1	How many goals has Del Piero scored at France '98?	0	2	3
2	How many times have Uruguay won the World Cup?	Once	Twice	Three
3	Who was the highest scorer in Italia '90?	Lineker	Schilachi	Canniga
4	Who scored highest number of goals for Holland in France '98?	Kluivert	Davids	Bergkamp
5	How many ODI centuries has Tendulkar scored so far?	17	18	19

Name

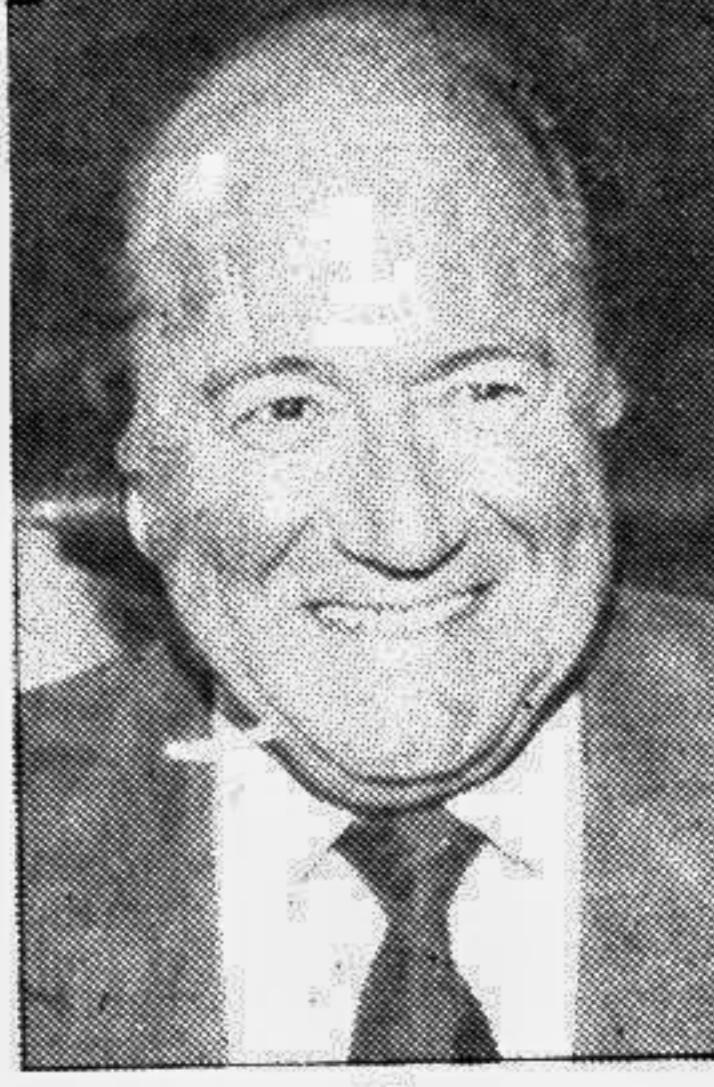
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SPORTS TALK



Sepp Blatter

(FIFA president)
"It is incredible how many players are using their hands, grabbing an opponent's shirt. It is as if they have been signed up by several companies as textile testers."

While complaining at shirt-pulling.

Army football

RANGPUR, July 15: Five more robin league matches of the annual army football championship were held at the Rangpur Cantonment yesterday, reports BSS.

The Jessor Area defeated the Dhaka Engineers 2-0 and the host team drew goalless with the Air Defence Artillery and the Dhaka Signals drew 2-2 with the Dhaka Infantry.

Navy handball

KHULNA, July 15: The annual handball championship of the Bangladesh Navy concluded at BNS Tumitum here today, says a press release.

A total of eight teams drawn from different ships and establishments of the Navy took part in the four-day meet.

BNS Issa Khan team became champions, defeating the Frigate Squadron team 11-10. The winners led the first half 9-6 goals.

SIX NO TRUMPS

A K Sayeedul Huq

EXCELLENT DEFENCE BY SOUTH (Hand # 41)

North	♦ S 9 XXX	♦ H 10 XX	♦ D XX	♦ C XXXX
West	♦ H XX	♦ D KQJXX	♦ C AX	
	♦ S A 10 X	♦ H AK9 X	♦ D AXX	♦ C QXX
South (D)	♦ S A 10 X	♦ H AK9 X	♦ D AXX	♦ C QXX

BIDDING (East-West were vulnerable)

South	West	North	East
INT	Double	Pass	2C*
Pass	2D	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

* Artificial, 0-6 HCP

With 17 HCP, South opened INT in non-vulnerable position. East bid 2 Clubs showing 0-6 HCP in response to West's double of INT. West bid 2 Diamond when South passed 2 Clubs. This was doubled by South and all passed.

THE PLAY

North opened 10 of Hearts, the J was played from dummy, South won the trick with the King. South could see five tricks - 2 Hearts (may be 3), one Diamond, one Spade, and probably a Club. If Hearts do not provide the third trick where could be the setting trick. It's more likely in the Spade suit; hence South must not allow the declarer to ruff a Spade in the dummy. He therefore led a Small Diamond on winning the Heart King. The declarer won the trick with the J and played the King of Spades. South won with the Ace, played the Ace and exited with the last Diamond. The declarer had to lose a Diamond, 2 Hearts, a Club and 2 Spades for down one.

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Australian Cricketers' Association (ACA) president Tim May said Tuesday the testing of players would also be held during the off-season under the program, to be administered by the Australian Sports Drug Agency.

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