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South Africans celebrate the fall of Graeme Hick during the third day's play of the fourth Test against England at Trent Bridge in Nottingham on July 25. — AP/UNB photo

**England given a jolt**

NOTTINGHAM, England, July 25: A century opening stand between Mike Atherton and Mark Butcher was undone by two late wickets as England slipped to 202 for four wickets at the close of play on the second day of the fourth Test at Trent Bridge on Friday, reports Reuters.

Replying to South Africa's 374 all out, Atherton and Butcher never allowed themselves to be dominated by the lauded new-ball attack of Allan Donald and Shaun Pollock and continued to look for singles when the early boundaries dried up.

Donald finally ended the opening stand of 145 by removing both openers within three deliveries and when Jacques Kallis had Alec Stewart caught at slip for 19 and Steve Elworthy trapped Nasser Hussain lbw for 22, England were once again on the back foot after a good start.

The openers batted throughout the afternoon session to record their third century stand in 13 innings together reaching tea on 105 without loss.

But Donald's third spell brought a double breakthrough with Atherton spectacularly caught by wicketkeeper Mark Boucher for 58 from 156 deliveries and left-hander Butcher falling lbw for a pugnacious 75 from 142 balls with 12 boundaries.

The day had begun as it finished for the home side, poorly. Despite Angus Fraser's early dismissal of overnight centurion Hansie Cronje for 126 thanks to a straightforward catch by Graeme Hick at slip, another 72 runs were added by South Africa to their overnight 302 for seven. Elworthy dominated the rest of the morning with a powerful 48 as England's

attack once again bowled too short. The 33-year-old debutant was given a hostile reception by Garren Gough who hit the batsman three times early in his innings on the helmet, shoulder and ribs.

But the tall all-rounder responded by hooking Gough several times, once escaping with a fortunate top edge, but finally winning a battle that saw him score his runs from just 52 balls with seven boundaries, five of them off Gough.

Gough eventually had his man caught by Mark Ramprakash at deep square leg but by then England's hopes of a quick and cheap end to the South African innings were long gone.

England's only consolation in the first half of the day was the performance of veteran seamer Fraser whose five for 60 was his 11th five-wicket haul in Tests.

England will resume on the third morning still 172 runs in arrears with Ramprakash on four and nightwatchman Ian Salisbury on a single.

**SCOREBOARD**

Scoreboard on the second day of the fourth Test between England and South Africa at Trent Bridge on Friday:

**SOUTH AFRICA:** First innings 7  
Kirsten b Gough 7  
Lienberg c Stewart b Gough 13

Kallis c Stewart b Flintoff	47
Cullinan c Ramprakash b Fraser	30
Cronje c Hick b Fraser	126
Rodes lbw b Fraser	24
Pollock c Stewart b Fraser	50
Boucher lbw b Fraser	4
Elworthy c Ramprakash b Gough	48
Donald not out	4
Adams c Hick b Gough	0
Extras: (b-4, lb-3, nb-9)	21
Total: (all out in 103.2 overs)	374
Fall of wickets: 1-21; 2-26; 3-68; 4-147; 5-196; 6-292; 7-302; 8-325; 9-374.	

<b>Bowling</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
Gough	30.2	4	116	4
Cork	17	2	65	0(2nd)
Fraser	26	7	60	5
Flintoff	17	2	52	1
Salisbury	9	1	57	0
Butcher	4	1	12	0

<b>ENGLAND:</b> First innings	75
Butcher lbw b Donald	58
Atherton c Boucher b Donald	58
Hussain lbw b Elworthy	22
Stewart c Kirsten b Kallis	19
Ramprakash not out	4
Salisbury not out	23
Extras: (b-4, lb-8, w-1, nb-10)	23
Total: (for four, 71 overs)	202
Fall of wickets: 1-145; 2-150; 3-191; 4-199; 5-244; 6-254; 7-285; 8-302; 9-307; 10-336.	

<b>Bowling:</b> (To bat: Graeme Hick, Andrew Gough, Angus Fraser.)	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
Donald	16	4	61	2
Pollock	20	7	46	0
Elworthy	12	3	23	1
Kallis	15	6	29	1
Adams	8	1	31	1

**S Africa 64/3**

Star Sport Monitor  
South Africa were 64 for three in their second innings on the third day of the Trent Bridge Test against England yesterday. English seamers Darren Gough, Angus Fraser and Dominic Cork shared the spoils. Skipper Hansie Cronje was batting with 25 and Daryll Cullinan 21.

**SCOREBOARD**

Scoreboard of England's first innings on the third day of the fourth Test against South Africa on Saturday:

<b>ENGLAND:</b> First innings	75
Butcher lbw b Donald	58
Atherton c Boucher b Donald	58
Hussain lbw b Elworthy	22
Stewart c Kirsten b Kallis	19
Ramprakash not out	4
Salisbury not out	23
Extras: (b-4, lb-8, w-1, nb-10)	23
Total: (all out in 127.5 overs)	336
Fall of wickets: 1-145; 2-150; 3-191; 4-199; 5-244; 6-254; 7-285; 8-302; 9-307; 10-336.	

<b>Bowling:</b>	<b>O</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>W</b>
Donald	33	8	109	5
Pollock	35.5	12	75	2
Elworthy	22	8	41	1
Kallis	28	9	60	2
Adams	9	1	31	0

**Moriero going to Boro**

MIDDLESBROUGH, England, July 25: Middlesbrough manager Bryan Robson revealed Friday that he had agreed a five million pound (eight million dollars) deal with Inter Milan for Italy star Francesco Moriero, reports AFP.

Robson also confirmed that he has signed full-back Gustavo Lombardi from Argentine side River Plate on loan until December 31 — he holds an Italian passport so no work permit is required.

Winger Moriero has yet to speak to Boro about personal terms, but Robson was optimistic that the 29-year-old would agree terms after the Serie A club agreed to the transfer fee.

The newly-promoted English Premiership club are ready to offer the World Cup star — who would play alongside England discard Paul Gascoigne — a three-year deal worth around three million pounds.

Robson said: "I'm hopeful that he'll sign soon, but I won't put a timescale on it — it only builds up the hopes of fans."

"Agreeing the fee is only the start — we have to wait and see if the player is happy."

But Robson added a note of caution, saying: "We haven't yet spoken to the player — the first he'll know is when he talks with his club today, and he'll then have a lot of thinking to do," said Robson.

"We're a long way from concluding the deal."

**Stepping into big shoes**

PERTH, July 25 (AFP): His grandfather was good enough to snare the scalp of arguably the greatest batsman of them all — Don Bradman. His father wheeled out one of the finest of the post-war era — Garfield Sobers.

Now 27-year-old Australian leg-spinner Stuart MacGill could be at the start of an international career to match those of his forebears. The three-Test series starting in Pakistan in September will give him an opportunity he has long been craving for.

With cricket's biggest match-winner, Shane Warne, sidelined with injury, MacGill finds himself in a crucial role in an Australian side facing a big challenge in a country where they have more often than not struggled.

In seven tours to Pakistan over the past 42 years, Australia have won the series only twice. Richie Benard's team won 2-0 in 1959-60 and Greg Chappel came away a 2-1 success in 1981-82.

Australian might be the unofficial world Test champions but recently as three years ago Mark Taylor's team lost 1-0 in Pakistan to Salim Malik's side.

Warne's omission is a savage blow to Australian hopes of winning a series on Pakistan soil for the first time in 16 years.

But it would be premature for Pakistan to consider the great leg-spinner's absence a guarantee of success for the home team.

The Australian attack of last summer has been bolstered by

the return of class pacemen Glenn McGrath and Damien Fleming.

And MacGill has already shown, despite his limited experience at the top, that he too may become a lethal slow bowler capable of winning matches.

MacGill, a Western Australian who switched to New South Wales, where turning pitches give spinners better opportunities, had to wait until January before making his Test debut in the drawn third Test against South Africa in Adelaide.

His long-term ambition is to play regularly in the same team as Warne.

"I would love it if we could bowl in tandem — that would be good fun," he said.

The young MacGill learned his early leg-spinning tricks from school-teacher father Terry, who played for Western Australia almost 30 years ago.

Stuart's grandfather, Charlie MacGill, was a pace bowler in the Western Australian side before World War II.

In more recent times, the emerging champion has been battle-hardened by former New South Wales and Test leg-spinner Peter Philpott.

MacGill flights the ball cunningly from a short shuffle to the wicket. On a helpful pitch, he can turn the ball savagely.

While his Achilles heel has been a tendency to send down a loose ball each over there were signs last summer when he was seen trying to eliminate that shortcoming.

There will be rich rewards if he passes the challenge in Pakistan: a place in Australia's line-up for the Ashes series against England on home soil after their return from the sub-continent.

**Surrey feel Walsh fury**

LONDON, July 25: A ruthless display by Gloucestershire fast bowler Courtney Walsh on Friday dealt leaders Surrey a harsh blow, denting their county championship title hopes, reports Reuters.

At the beginning of the third day Surrey, on 111 for five overnight, seemed to be in control after gaining a first innings lead of 130.

But then Walsh's spell of four for 13 yesterday saw Surrey bowled out for 135 in Cheltenham.

Gloucestershire needed 264 to win and scrambled home after Martyn Ball and tallener Mike Smith scored 17 for the ninth wicket.

Smith made nine and hit the winning run despite a career betting average of just 11.47.

It was Gloucestershire's sixth win of the season and leaves them on 148 points — just 18 behind Surrey who have played one match more.

Hampshire beat Nottinghamshire at Portsmouth as they had threatened to since

bowling Notts out for 128 in the first innings.

Jason Gallian carried his bat through the Notts second innings, scoring 113 in five hours, and captain Paul Johnson

inings and 94 runs after their 25-year-old off-break bowler Jason Brown took four second innings wickets to take his match haul to seven.

Andrew Caddick, who is expected to return to the England side for the final match of the series against South Africa at Headingley, took ten wickets in the match for 165 as Somerset beat Durham by ten wickets in Taunton.

Nineteen-year-old Wayne Law hit his maiden first-class hundred for Glamorgan at Cotwyn Bay as his side scored 383 to gain a lead of 23 before declaring with eight wickets down. Lancashire replied with 42 for one.

Promising opening bat Michael Vaughan made 107, all-rounder Gavin Hamilton 72 and wicket-keeper Richard Blakey 65, as Yorkshire scored 335 in answer to Middlesex's 448 at Lord's.

Middlesex set up victory with 105 for one in their second innings and at Edgbaston Essex need 332 to beat Warwickshire after Warwickshire's night-watchman Ashley Giles scored 63 in a second innings of 280.

made 66. Hampshire, though, still needed only 73 to win.

Northamptonshire, who opened with 608 for six declared, beat Derbyshire by an



well, reports AP.

After a setup pass from Mia Hamm, Milbrett scored to give the US women's soccer team a 2-1 victory over China in the 1996 Olympic final and send the crowd of 78,000 fans in Athens, Georgia wild.

"I didn't hear the crowd at all," Milbrett said. "I was just focused on putting that ball in the back of that net."

Not as many will be cheering, but the world powers in women's soccer are meeting again, this time at the 12,000-seat Mitchell Field in Long Island when the US team plays Denmark Saturday in the debut of soccer at the Goodwill Games.

China play Norway, the defending World Cup champions, in the other semifinal. The winners will play in the gold-medal game Monday night.

Milbrett and her teammates will put their 36-match domestic winning streak on the line against Denmark. They are glad

to be on American soil after swings in China, Portugal and Japan this season.

"We know how amazing the crowd can be (at home)," Milbrett said. "(In Atlanta), the crowd gave spark and energy like a 12th man. We're proud and eager to play in front of our fans."

Hamm, who leads the US team with 11 goals and 13 assists in 17 games this season, is back to full strength after missing three games in May because of a hamstring injury. Milbrett is close behind with eight goals.

Both the United States and Norway have World Cup titles, the Americans winning the first title in 1991 and Norway winning four years later.

The United States will host the 1999 World Cup, with the opening games and opening ceremonies at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

"It's a tuneup for next year's World Cup," US coach Tony DiCiccio said. "Norway, China and Denmark will all be in that field. We're excited because it gives us a chance to test ourselves against the best."

The United States is 5-3-1

all-time against the Danes, 9-11-1 over 11 years against Norway and 10-3-4 against China.

In their last meeting, the United States beat Denmark 3-0 in the first round of the 1996 Olympics. Since then, the Danes have added new players to the roster.

"We don't know their personnel as well as we'd like to," Milbrett said. "That's our biggest concern."

The other challenge is potentially facing Norway, which handed the US women their worst loss in their 13-year history, 4-1, last March in Portugal.

"Norway is our arch-rival," Milbrett said. "I don't know if anybody on either team likes each other. Everybody looks to knock off No. 1."

The US beat Norway 2-1 in overtime to advance to the gold-medal game in Atlanta. The American beat the Norwegians 3-0 in January and took the defending world champions too lightly two months later.

"We went into the game too confident," DiCiccio said. "All we can do is take from it what we can and learn from it."

**SPORTS TALK**



**Oliver Bierhoff**

(German striker)  
"My compliments to Mexico, but if you look over 90 minutes, I think we deserved to win."

After Germany beat Mexico 2-1 at the France '98.

**Crowd-pullers**

MILAN, July 25: Inter Milan, the Italian club of international stars Ronaldo and Ivan Zamorano, on Friday reported that season tickets sales had hit a record 50,000 with two more months to go before the beginning of the next Serie A campaign, reports AP.

Ticket sales have brought in 26 billion lire (1.44 million dollars) so far, the club said.

Demand was apparently buoyed by the signing of star forward Roberto Baggio and by expectations that the team could clinch both the Italian title and the Champions Cup.

Last season, Inter sold 47,630 season tickets, mostly because of the signing of Brazilian superstar Ronaldo, the best FIFA player of the year.

**SIX NO TRUMPS**

**A K Sayeedul Huq**

THE KEY IS TO KEEP EAST OUT OF LEAD (Hand # 50)

<b>North</b>	♠ K Q 10 X	♥ H X	♦ D K 10 X X	♣ C Q 10 X X
<b>West (D)</b>	♠ S A X X X	♥ H Q X	♦ D A J X X	♣ C K X X
<b>East</b>	♠ S J X X	♥ H J X X X	♦ D X X X	♣ C J X X
<b>South</b>	♠ S X X	♥ H A K 10 9 X X	♦ D A Q X	♣ C A X X

BIDDING (Neither side vulnerable)

South Mazumdar	West (Akram)	North (Sayeed)	East (Mizan)
Double	1D*	Pass	1H**
2H	Pass	2C***	Pass
4H	Pass	3NT	Pass
	Pass	Pass	Pass

\* Artificial  
\*\* Artificial, 0-6 HCP  
\*\*\* Artificial 10-12 HCP

When South showed Heart suit, North jumped to game in NT as he thought, his Kings, Queens and even Tens are potential tricks since West was holding most of the opponents' HCP. However, with six card, South went to 4 Hearts.

**THE PLAY**

West faced a lead problem. After some thoughts he opened the Ace of Spades, and continued with the suit, dummy won the trick with the King. The declarer then played Ace and King of Hearts when West dropped the Queen. At the 5th trick declarer played the Queen of Diamonds from hand. West was helpless, as he could not play Club on winning the trick because he knew that South must have the Ace of Clubs for his opening hand. As ducking would not help, he went up with the Ace and played back a small Diamond. But the declarer made up his mind and he went up with dummy's 10 which won the trick. On the King of Diamond a Club loser was gone. Next another Club loser was despatched on the Queen of Hearts and ultimately a Heart trick was given to the East and 4 Hearts were made. Note that if East were given the lead by playing a third Heart before clearing Diamonds, East could return a Club to set the contract. South was not eager to slap a Club of the good Spade as he was afraid of a ruff by East. The key was to keep East out of lead before clearing Diamonds for disposing of Club losers.

**What Wenger says he does**

LONDON, July 25 (AFP): Arsenal boss Arsene Wenger revealed Friday that he would not be signing Dutch contract rebel Ronald de Boer — as a matter of principle.

The English Premiership champions have signed only young French defender David Gendrin from St-Etienne for 500,000 pounds (800,000 dollars), but Wenger insists he will not break the north London club's strict wage structure.

The Gunners certainly want to boost their squad having lost Ian Wright and David Platt and, with millions to spend, they have been linked with a host of World Cup players, including De Boer and Patrick Kluivert.

But Frenchman Wenger says he has principles which he refuses to betray and that he is determined not to undermine the team spirit that carried his club to the double last season, by paying imports far more than members of his current squad receive.

Arsenal have had a reported seven million pound bid for Ajax midfielder De Boer turned down by the Dutch club, who are unwilling to sell, and for Wenger that is the end of the matter.

Even if De Boer and his twin brother Frank, who signed lengthy extensions to their con-

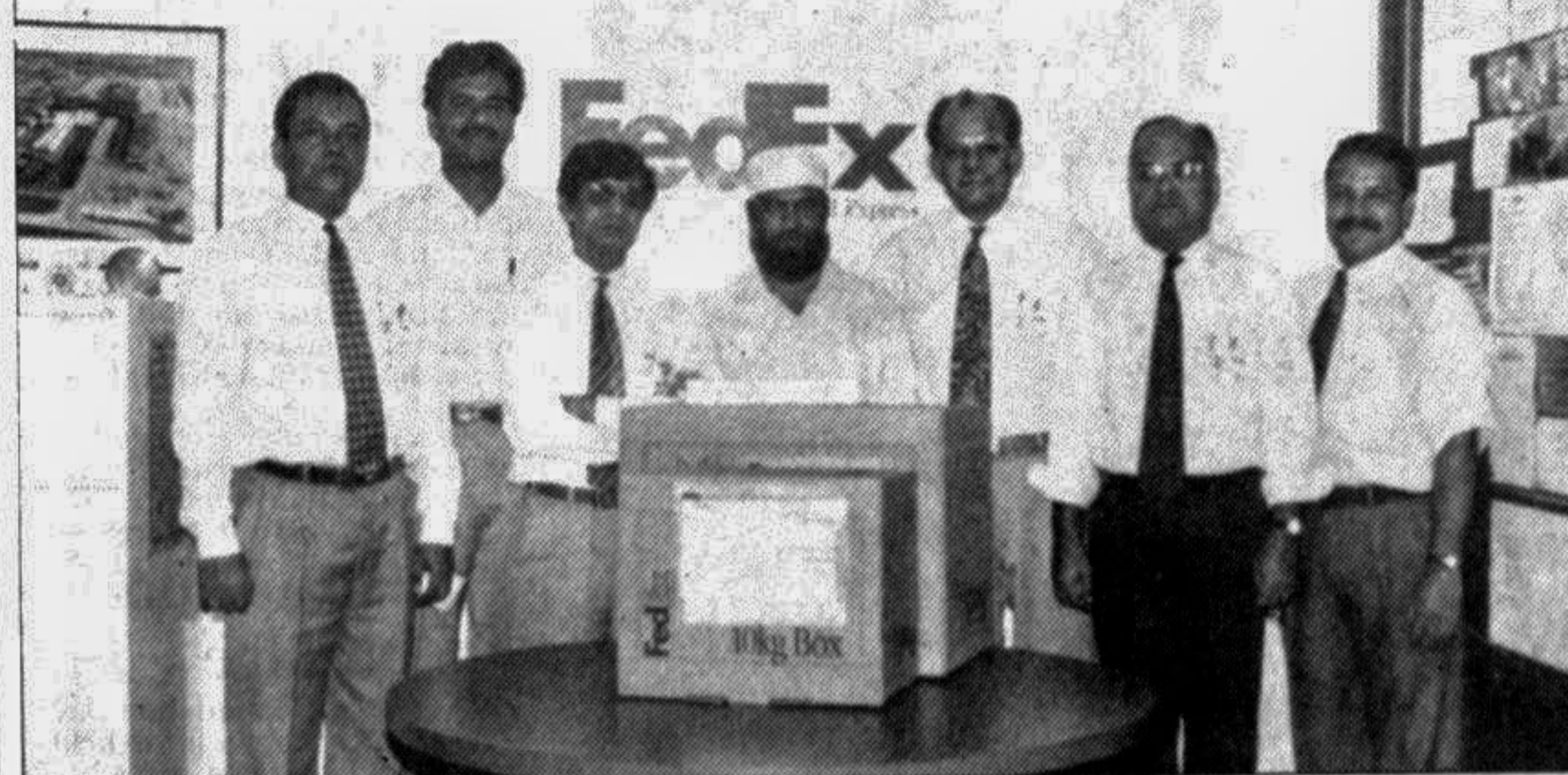
tracts only last year, win a ground-breaking tribunal case next week in Holland in which they will attempt to break out of those deals, Wenger will not be tempted to step in.

"I even hope that the tribunal will not go their way because that would mean all contracts were worthless and everybody could then destroy them," he said.

"If contracts mean nothing, then the whole of football would be destroyed. It is a matter of principle."

"The world already belongs to the agents and the clubs have lost their power tremendously over the last three years. It's important to react and not to accept what's going on."

Wenger's resolve extends to standing firm against the extortionate wage demands that many foreign stars are currently making as he is unwilling to encourage a vicious spiral.



Nazir Ahmed Bhuiyan (C) and Toudih Hassan (2nd from L), winners of the BANEX World Cup soccer '98, are seen with managing director Tanveer Madar, director A S M Azad Khan and other senior officials of BANEX during the prize giving ceremony recently at its corporate office.

**CROSSWORD BY Eugene Sheffer**

<b>ACROSS</b>	43 Dog show org.	2 Standardized test abbr.	17 Elongated loxhole
1 Radiant	44 Galena and pitch-blende	3 Jacket material	19 Seeing red
6 Old French coin	45 William or Patty	4 Highest peak in Tasmania	21 Rose, when young
9 Performance	47 There's no inside info on it	5 Tourist's query	22 "— was saying..."
12 Novel	49 "— to Be You"	6 Statue of Liberty framework	24 Jam ingredient
13 Les hommes	52 Gridiron position	7 Staff builder	26 Loathe
14 Monterey Mrs.	53 Onassis, familiarly	8 Dream Team logo	28 Much, slangily