

Gatting gets 94th ton

LONDON, July 26 (Reuters): Mike Gatting struck his 94th first-class hundred on Saturday but may end his career tantalisingly short of his target of scoring 100 centuries.

Former England captain Gatting hammered an unbeaten 103 for Middlesex on the fourth and final day of their drawn county championship match against Yorkshire at Lord's.

However, Gatting is running out of time in his quest to reach his 100th hundred. He is expected to retire at the end of this season, in which Middlesex have only six more championship matches.

Only 24 players in cricket history have scored 100 first-class centuries.

Gatting, now an England selector, has been opening for his county in recent matches and made his 103 against Yorkshire in that role, facing 112 deliveries.

Middlesex tried to set up victory by scoring 207 for one in their second innings before declaring to set Yorkshire a target of 321.

They were struggling to hold on at the end, despite a hard-hitting 93 from Australian Darren Lehmann, and ended on 285 for eight.

Bottom-of-the-table Essex gained only their second win of the season, edging home against Warwickshire at Edgbaston by two wickets.

They were set to make 332 and owed their victory to a fine 61 from 18-year-old uncapped left-handed opening batsman Ian Flanagan, playing only his fifth game in the championship.

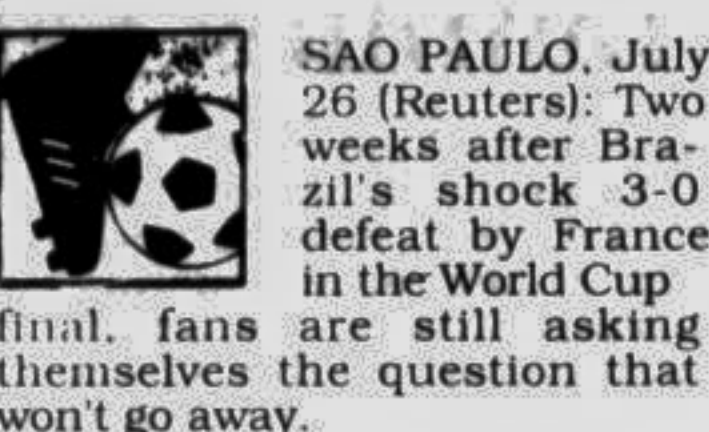
He was followed by 69 from Ronnie Irani and 65 from Danny Law as Warwickshire were forced to rely essentially on paceman Ed Giddins, who took three for 102.

Lancashire's batsmen were given the slow handclap as their second innings ended just before tea on the fourth and last day against Glamorgan at Colwyn Bay.

England discard John Crawley hit his second century of the match but Lancashire could not score quickly enough to set a challenging target.

They were 334 all out and Glamorgan, needing an improbable 318 to win, ended the drawn match on 100 for three.

In search of a scapegoat



SAO PAULO, July 26 (Reuters): Two weeks after Brazil's shock 3-0 defeat by France in the World Cup final, fans are still asking themselves the question that won't go away.

What on earth happened to Ronaldo on that Sunday afternoon in Paris?

In what was the most important game of his career, the world's greatest player and his team were colourless shadows, meekly surrendering the chance of a record fifth title.

Ronaldo's initial omission from the team was explained by a number of conflicting reports — he suffered a leg injury, a panic attack, an epileptic fit and a nearly dead.

But just as puzzling was why he eventually took the field after being ill just hours earlier. The picture is now, if anything, even cloudier than it was in the days following the final. Conspiracy theories continue to feed off each other.

"This is going down as one of the eternal mysteries in football history," said Diogo Mourao, an editor at Brazilian sports daily Lance.

The state of siege around the Brazilian team was not helped this week when authorities cancelled a visit to Japan slated for next month and postponed until October a friendly against South Korea.

The Japanese Football Association explained the scheduling changes arose because Brazil is looking for a new coach to replace Mario Zagallo.

But once again the explanation did not rest in the voracious Brazilian press in their quest to find a scapegoat for the July 12 defeat.

Brazil had for months been hot favourites to win the title but they suffered their worst defeat in World Cup history in the final. Ronaldo wandered around the Stade de France pitch as if in a daze and his teammates seemed to try to keep the ball away from him.

Zagallo recognised after the game that Ronaldo, who he said had suffered a bout of dizziness

and nausea in the team hotel, should not have played. "I kept thinking about taking him off. But he said he felt well enough to play and if he had not played Ronaldo after he said he was fit, I'd have been under even more criticism," he said.

But different versions of the "truth" emerged. Piecing together statements made by teammates, doctors and Ronaldo himself, the events before the game appear to have been as follows:

Shortly before the game the team's doctor rushed Ronaldo to hospital for tests after he had suffered what looked like a convulsive fit for a period of be-

lief. Another version had it that Nike, Brazil's corporate sponsor, demanded Ronaldo play as he was slated to promote a new line of footwear which was scheduled to be launched after Brazil's planned victory.

Nike strenuously denied it had tried to exert any pressure on team officials.

Messages on the internet allege inter-governmental shenanigans and trade-offs between various parties aimed at securing the hosting of the World Cup in the future.

Some Brazilian media have suggested Ronaldo's model girlfriend Susana Werner may have been the object of advances from a romantic rival, raising the 21-year-old striker's anxiety levels.

Coverage of Ronaldo has now switched from the sports section to the society pages of newspapers, where he has appeared together with Werner.

He seems to have recovered from whatever afflicted him but his standing in Brazil may have taken a knock.

Yellow and green caps, banners and shirts bearing Ronaldo's number 9 have been stacked away after vendors off Sao Paulo's busy Avenida Paulista tried to offload them at half price.

"I still believe in Ronaldo, but Brazilians aren't buying that dream right now," said Rosa, tucking her remaining World Cup merchandise under a stack of umbrellas and contraband alarm clocks.

"At least not until the next Cup."

RONALDO

took 40 seconds and one minute.

Ronaldo was scratched from the starting line-up, but when he showed up at the field less than an hour before the game with a clean bill of health and demanding to play, he was quickly reinstated.

In an interview on Brazilian television, Ronaldo said he had been given prescribed sedatives to recover from a convulsion.

"The doctor told me I could have been under emotional stress and agitated, so he gave me some sedatives."

He said he didn't remember anything about the convulsive attack, "but when I woke up, I remember feeling pain all over my body ... my back, my legs, everywhere."

Donovan rebounds

BARCELONA, July 26: Canada's Donovan Bailey returned to winning ways at the Barcelona international athletics meeting on Saturday, finishing first in the 100 metres in 10.27 seconds.

Smarting from his Goodwill Games thrashing to Tuesday by American rival Maurice Greene, the ease of Bailey's victory showed that it would be unwise to write off the Olympic champion just yet.

Bailey was smiling at the finish, knowing that it was in effect a warm up for the clashes to come next month against Greene and his Trinidadian training partner Ato Bolden.

The rather modest time by Bailey's standards, during this season's stellar season, can be attributed to jet lag, a lethargic start and having to run into a gusting breeze of more than two metres per second.

He took 50 metres to overhaul Nigeria's Davidson Ezinwa but once Bailey edged in front there was little doubt about the winner.

All the other leading turns at the 1992 Olympic stadium performed up to expectations.

Nigeria's Glory Alozieze, the fastest woman hurdler this year continued her unbeaten run in the 100 metres hurdles.

The Spain-based athlete won in 12.81, like Bailey she was slowed by having the wind in her face.

Mozambique's Maris Mutola, 1993 world champion over two laps, was a comfortable winner of the women's 800 metres in one minute 58.27 seconds.

Rios' doubles heartbreak

STUTTGART, Germany, July 26: Marcelo Rios saw his latest chance to charge back to the top of the tennis rankings evaporate Saturday when he went down 6-1, 6-7 (8/10), 6-4 to Karol Kucera in the semifinals of the million-dollar Mercedes Cup, reports AFP.

Rios had needed to make the final of the tournament to overhaul American Pete Sampras on top of the ATP Tour rankings.

The Chilean roared into contention in the second set, fighting back from 2-5 down, saving seven match points and finally firing over a forehand winner in the tiebreaker to force a third set.

The rattled Kucera found his nerve once again, however, breaking for 4-3 and serving it out three games later when Rios returned a serve long.

Kucera will face Brazilian Gustavo Kuerten in the final after Kuerten beat second-seeded Spaniard Carlos Moya 7-6 (8/7), 6-4 in a clash between Open champions.

Kuerten won the first set in a tiebreaker after 46 minutes and started the second with a break of Moya, the Paris and Monte Carlo Open champion and possibly the player with the best consistency on clay this season.

Kuerten briefly lost his edge as Moya broke back for 1-1 but the Brazilian reached 5-4 with a break and sealed the win a game later.

Rios, the world No. 2, crushed Boris Becker on Friday to advance to the last four, but was troubled from the start on the slow clay court of the Weissenhof Club against No. 16

Kucera, an Australian Open semifinalist earlier this year. Rios' 22, said he had been suffering this week from an allergy which erupted on his left arm. He received a calcium injection in hospital on Thursday.

"I was itching all over my body," said the Chilean, who added that he still entered in next week's tour event in Kitzbuhel, Austria.

"I got a shot two days ago in hospital that helped me a lot. The one today also helped, but I've never had this before and I don't know what it is," Rios said.

Rios expressed disappointment at missing out on regaining the No. 1 spot.

"But in tennis you always get a re-match," he said. "If I'm not No. 1 now, I will be later."

Rios dropped the opening set in just 27 minutes as he held serve in only the first game. The Chilean received a visit during a changeover from a trainer, who gave him some medication.

After holding serve 1-0 to start the second, Rios went off court and received an injection from ATP Tour trainer Alex Stober. He then returned and played on.

Despite not being on top form, Rios threatened in the second set.

The top seed broke the Slovakian in the ninth game, but failed to convert any of five break chances in the 11th game.

Kucera led 6-5 as Rios returned long but Rios saved two match points in the next game to force a tiebreaker, where he saved five more Kucera match points before a bringing on the third set with a winner.

Rios' loss means Sampras, recovering from an operation

on the bottom of a foot which took place July 15, will remain on top of the rankings on the new list is issued tomorrow.

Five-time Wimbledon winner Sampras has pulled out of next week's Mercedes event in Los Angeles, saying that he has not fully healed.

Rios held No. 1 spot during April after winning the title at Key Biscayne, but dropped to No. 2 a month later after being unable to play because of elbow problem.

Kucera improved to 3-2 in career meetings with the South American, winner of a tour-leading five titles this year.

The Slovakian got off to a great start in 1998, capturing the Hopman Cup team event in Perth and then taking the title in Sydney before knocking Sampras out of the Australian Open in the quarterfinals.

The Slovak player said that he could sense a change in his South American opponent after the first changeover of the second set while leading 6-1, 1-0.

"I think he came back out ready to fight. But it was tough for him — he is No. 2 in the world and under a lot of pressure to win this match and become No. 1," Kucera said.

Incontrad v'ball begins tomorrow

The qualifying round matches of the Incontrad inter-district volleyball championship, will begin on July 28 at the different rural venues of the country, reports UNB.

Eighteen teams split into five groups will compete the first round matches.

England 94/1

Star Sport Monitor

South African new-ball bowler Shaun Pollock struck an early blow as England, chasing 247 for victory, were 94 for the loss of one wicket after tea on the penultimate day of the Trent Bridge yesterday.

Pollock found the outside edge of Mark Butcher (22) when the score was 40.

Earlier, the tourists resuming on the overnight 92/3, went to make 208 all out. English seamer Angus Fraser took five for 65 and ten in the match.

SOUTH AFRICA: Second innings
Kirsten lbw b Fraser 6
Liebenberg lbw b Gough 0
Kallis c Stewart b Cork 11
Cullinan c Ramprakash b Fraser 56
Cronje c Stewart b Cork 67
Rhodes c Stewart b Cork 2
Pollock c Stewart b Cork 7
Boucher c Hussain b Fraser 35
Elworthy lbw b Fraser 10
Donald not out 7
Adams c Stewart b Fraser 7
Extras: (b-1, lb-4, w-1) 6
Total: (all out, in 75.3 overs) 208
Fall of wkts: 1-3; 2-17; 3-21; 4-119; 5-122; 6-136; 7-189; 8-193; 9-200; 10-208.

Bowler
Gough 16 4 56 1
Fraser 28.3 6 62 5
Cork 20 4 59 4
Flintoff 6 1 16 0
Salisbury 5 2 9 0

ENGLAND: Second innings
Atherton not out 36
Butcher c Boucher b Pollock 22
Hussain not out 21
Extras: (lb-10, nb-5) 15
Total: (1 wicket in 36.3 overs) 94
To bat: *Stewart, Ramprakash, Flintoff, Cork, Salisbury, D Gough, Fraser.

Fall of wkt: 1-40.
Bowler
Donald 10.3 4 16 0
Pollock 11 2 28 1
Adams 4 1 6 0
Kallis 4 1 5 0
Elworthy 3 0 17 0
Cronje 4 1 12 0

Boucher owes Donald 25

NOTTINGHAM, England, July 26 (Reuters): Mark Boucher and Allan Donald have played only nine Tests together for South Africa but their partnership has already produced a world record.

Boucher became the fastest wicketkeeper in Test cricket history to complete 50 dismissals in his 10th Test when he caught Daren Gough on the third day of the fourth Test against England at Trent Bridge on Saturday.

The bowler was Donald, who has provided Boucher with exactly half of his victims while playing in nine of the keepers 10 Tests.

"It's almost embarrassing... anyone standing behind him (Donald) would have broken the record: he is the greatest fast bowler in the world at the moment, all you have to do is hang on to the edges," the self-effacing Boucher said.

Although there is undoubtedly more to it than that, Boucher is essentially right, his predecessor, Dave Richardson, was joint holder of the record for the fastest wicketkeeper to 50 dismissals.

Richardson reached 50 in his 12th Test, the same number of matches as Courtney Browne of the West Indies. The previous quickest were Australians Wally Grout and Rod Marsh, who reached the landmark in 13 and 14 Tests, respectively.

What makes the record even more of an achievement is the fact that Boucher's debut Test against Pakistan in Sheikhupura last year was a virtual washout in which South Africa bowled just 17 overs, and Donald did not play in that match.

So Boucher has effectively achieved the feat in just nine Tests.

"I'm still learning, I've had to adjust a lot over the last year, having played in Pakistan, Australia, South Africa and England, so I'm still trying to get the hand of it," Boucher said.

Donald, though, was having none of it. "He caught them, didn't he?" he said with a smile.



Darryl Cullinan of South Africa flicks during his innings on the penultimate day of the fourth Test against England at Trent Bridge yesterday. — AP/UNB photo

Cs stop the SA slide

NOTTINGHAM, England, July 26 (Reuters): Darryl Cullinan and his captain Hansie Cronje dug South Africa out of trouble with an unbroken stand of 71 in a dramatic last session on the third day of the fourth Test against England on Saturday.

South Africa, having dismissed England for 336 to lead by 38 on first innings, slumped to 21 for three as pace trio Darren Gough, Angus Fraser and Dominic Cork captured a wicket apiece. However, Cullinan and Cronje repaired the damage with aggressive, unbeaten innings of 41 and 32 respectively to lift South Africa to 92 for three at the close — an overall lead of 130 with two days left.

The day had opened encouragingly for England as Mark Ramprakash and nightwatchman Ian Salisbury extended the overnight 202 for four to 244 before being part.

Salisbury (23) was finally removed after hitting 104 minutes by a Donald delivery from round the wicket that clipped off stump.

The recalled Graeme Hick (6) fell to the same bowler when a short ball forced him into the back foot from where he attempted to pull, only to see the ball ricochet from a bottom edge onto his stumps.

Debutant Andrew Flintoff struck three lusty fours in his 17 before edging an away swinger from Jacques Kallis to Boucher and Cork (6) fell in identical fashion to Shaun Pollock.

Ramprakash, meanwhile, kept England afloat with an attritional innings that brought him 67 not out.

Having started the day on four, he scored 24 in the morning session and 39 in the afternoon session while wickets fell steadily at the other end.

When the innings ended after Gough became the 25th victim of the Donald-Boucher combination and last man Fraser was trapped lbw by Pollock, Ramprakash had faced 205 balls and batted for four hours and 34 minutes. He struck seven fours.

England then swiftly made inroads with the new ball as opener Gerhardus Liebenberg (0) and Gary Kirsten (6) fell lbw to Gough and Fraser respectively and Kallis was caught behind the wicket off Cork.

Cullinan and first innings century-maker Cronje then joined forces to stem the tide. South Africa lead the five-Test series 1-0.

SCOREBOARD
Scoreboard on the third day of the fourth Test between England and South Africa at Trent Bridge on Saturday:

Monica makes it up

UNDATED, July 26 (Reuters/AP): Monica Seles kept the United States in Fed Cup contention with a hard-fought victory over Spain's Conchita Martinez in the semifinal encounter on Saturday night.

Seles was under great pressure to record a win after Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario had put Spain 1-0 ahead with a battling victory against Lisa Raymond.

Seles, the American No. 1, kept her nerve in a tense final set to level the tie at 1-1 going into the final day.

Seles took the first set 6-3 thanks to a single break in game eight.

But Martinez came back strongly in the second, having the better of a series of three successive broken games to go 3-1 ahead.

At 0-40 in the next Martinez looked set to let her slim advantage slip once again.

But some vicious hitting got her back in touch and she eventually took the game on the second deuce with an inch-perfect cross-court pass.

The Spaniard, under relentless pressure from Seles, held on to take the set 6-3 and force the game — already delayed by 30 minutes because of a floodlight problem and the refurbishing of the court into a late-night decider.

Seles always looked the stronger player and she ultimately proved to have too much in the tank for Martinez.

The American broke in games four and six to clinch a 6-3, 6-6, 6-1 win — and set up a crunch clash with Sanchez-Vicario today.

Sanchez-Vicario, who defeated Seles to take the French Open title earlier this year, was also given a tough workout in her match yesterday.

The Spaniard started ner-

ously and was edged out by Raymond on the first set tie-break.

And when she was broken at the start of the second, Sanchez-Vicario looked set for an unlikely defeat.

But she held her game together, saving a break point to avoid going 3-0 down, and then reeled off six of the next seven games to win the set.

With her confidence back, the Spaniard simply overpowered her opponent, completing a final-set whitewash to runout a 6-7, 6-3, 6-0 winner.

The 1-1 draw set the stage for a perfect showdown in the reverse singles Sunday when Sanchez-Vicario plays Seles for a rematch of the Roland Garros final in June.

Both players insisted there would be nothing personal about the game.

"It is always great to play Monica but this is a team competition," said Sanchez-Vicario.

Monday 27th July
(All programmes are in local time but subject to last minute change.)

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