From page 13 Cup final with dozens of students, who were huddled around a single television set in an out-

door restaurant. Several fans had gathered with drums and fire crackers ready to celebrate a victory. When their team lost they wallowed in their defeat accusing the players of throwing the match.

Several Pakistani players including Akram have been plagued by allegations of betting and game fixing, charges they flatly deny.

But on Sunday as the World Cup final wound to a humiliating end for Pakistan fans resurrected charges of game fixing. Amina Begum, a 62-year-old grandmother, condemned the

team accusing them of taking bribes. "We should go to the airport and greet them with eggs and

tomatoes," she said. She ripped her colourful bangles from the arm and said "I will give them my bangles. They are not men, they played like women."

Final let-down

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game. His fourth victim was the Pakistan skipper himself who can take some solace from having hit the spinner for a six.

In between, Inzimam-ul-Haq was wronged by umpire David Shepherd for being declared caught behind when his bat had nothing to do with the ball. But, so vast was the difference between the two teams on the day that amending such errors would not possibly have mattered.

Australia's only miserable moment of the match came when the ever-so-reliable Mc-Grath dropped Razzaq when the right-handed was on 14 and Pakistan on 58 for two. But. even such charity did not come to Pakistan's aid as they crumbled to bite dust.

Mark Waugh and Gilchrist did not waste time on arrival Between them they hit eleven fours and, when the wicketkeeper departed to a fine Inzi catch at cover, Australia were more than half way through with enough overs left to play

ambeaten or needed four boundaries while Gilchrist had the lion's share.

The Australians were in a barraging mood and completed the captain's order - seven wins in seven matches - with the conviction of a true loyalist. They hit the Pakistanis all around the park and had nearly thirty overs to brag about.

Wasim and other Pak bowlers were expensive. The captain had a wicket and Saglain had another. Wasim much-publicised protégé Shoaib Akhtar had none, 37 runs in four abused overs. If this was a match to test the pressure of the teams of Steve Waugh's men emerged superior. Pakistan, going home to disappointed millions, will have to find out how the South African lessons helped Australia to beat them. Pakistan, it seems learnt naught from New Zealand's win over the new champions of the world.

Indian delight

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defeat "Pakistan has said Kargil or cricket -- we will win. Now they are defeated. This means they will be thrown out of Kargil also by India," H.S Sharda, a bank employee in Bangalore said. "Our soldiers are dying in

Kargil. For what they (Pakistan) have done to us in Kashmir I am celeberating, R.K. Varsha, an 18-year-old student said while distributing sweets as a part of her celeberations.

More than 100 Indian soldiers and officers have died since New Delhi launched a major military offensive to evict Moslem guerrillas holding key hills in Indian Kashmir.

An AFP photographer said victory processions were also seen in the eastern port city of Calcutta where people burst crackers to express what they called was solidarity with the Indian soldiers fighting in Kashmir.

"I am happy because Pakistan lost. They are always our enemy. Pakistan has always been India's adversary. Look at what they are doing in Kashmir," Vishwa Kalyan Chowdhury, a government employee

"This is one way how I can express myself with the Indian army," Chowdhury said.

Ranjan Bhattarcharya, another resident of Calcutta said: "Pakistan deserves such a defeat. They have learnt a lesson."

Kenya keen to get Lever

LONDON, June 21: Former England fast bowler Peter Lever has been asked by the Kenyan cricket authorities to mastermind their build-up to the 2003

cricket World Cup, reports AFP.
The 58-year-old, who played 22 Tests between 1972 and 1974. has already been involved in the development of Kenyan cricket and he acted as their bowling coach in the World Cup. where they failed to repeat their heroics of four years ago, when they beat the West Indies, and lost every match.

Lever, who played for English county side Lancashire and in the Sheffield Shield with Tasmania, realises the potential but believes a structured coaching scheme is needed.

"There is a lot of raw talent out there but they need to put in place a pyramid which will help it to come through," he said.

Lever's decision rests on whether he can afford to spend six months every year in Kenya and away from his successful business in Lancashire.

Decisive moment

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age 89. Both Steve and Mark Waugh were close to their ailing grandfather had vowed to win the trophy for him. They did it with an amazing recovery after a bad

Waugh's side lost two of its opening three games, then won six of the next seven games to lift the title.

Steve Waugh scored a matchwinning 120 not out against South Africa in the second round when his team looked like losing and going out.

Then followed a dramapacked semifinal against the South Africans which ended in a tie with both sides making 213. Waugh's side scraped through because of a better second-round record.

The Australians owed their win to fast bowler Glenn Mc-Grath and leg-spinner Shane Warne, who finished with 18 and a record-equalling 20 wickets respectively.

Pakistan's undoing was an enemy within itself - its explosive temperaments and unpredictability - that makes it brilliant one day and bad the next. Pakistan was no match to Australia on what Waugh described as a 260-run wicket.

Despite the six-match unbeaten run, Waugh knew his side could still not expect to walk over Pakistan.

After McGrath had removed Wajahatullah Wasti and Damien Fleming being a trifle lucky to force the in-form Saeed Anwar to play on, Australia never allowed Pakistan to recover from the disappointing

Waugh applied relentless pressure on the sometimes vulnerable middle order with the introduction of Warne and, before he finish his 10 overs, the Pakistan innings had plunged to a new low.

Warne again seized the big moment to take 4-33, and Australia, taking three stunning catches and fielding like possessed men, played easily its best match of the tournament. Pakistan played its worst.

"We talked about taking half chances, which we hadn't done for most of the tournament, but we pulled them off took catches and hit the stumps," Waugh said after the win.

"We bowled and fielded magnificently and our batting was really positive in a pressure situation. This was as close to getting it right.

"It was probably a 260wicket, so having bowled Pakistan out so cheaply, we really should have won it comfort-

ably, which we did. "We just wanted to be very consistent in what we did all day — get in the Pakistanis' faces when they were batting just doing the little things right and being very disciplined in

everything we did." For Wasim Akram in his fourth stint as captain he did well to hide his disappointment. "I think I am a satisfied man because we were beaten by a better side," Wasim said.

The big defeat couldn't have been worst timed for Wasim and some of his senior players. Their integrity and standing in the cricket world may be put n serious jeopardy by the imminent publication of findings into the match-fixing investigation.

Wasim said the tournament performance indicates a bright future for Pakistan cricket with the youngsters like Razzaq, Wasti, Azhar Mahmood and Shoaib Akhtar to figure prominently.

The 32-year old skipper, who said he planned to stay on after the tournament, said : "I think the way I'm bowling I feel the body can take another year or two, and I think the Pakistan team needs me and I need them. They have the class, the tal-

ent and temperament, they've

showed that in this competi-

tion. But we had bad day."

Of the charmers

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chanted at the start. By the end, everybody had

been won over. Warne took four wickets against South Africa in the semis and then four more against Pakistan in the final to bag two successive man-of-thematch awards.

Paceman McGrath, his team-mate, had a similar time. struggling with his line and the swinging white ball at the start but finishing in style. His figures of 5-14 against

West Indies were the best of the tournament. Left-arm paceman Allott will also be remembered, particularly since he emerged from

relative anonymity after a spell of poor fitness and back problems to grab the spotlight. Before the World Cup, he was better known for a batting world record; a true number 11,

he had survived 102 minutes in

a Test against South Africa without scoring a run. Indian Saurav Ganguly, in contrast, scored plenty, ending with the highest score of the event, a brilliant 183 against Sri Lanka. He also ended with 379 runs, behind Rahul

Dravid's 461 and Steve Waugh's Waugh's 120 off 110 balls against South Africa, however, as his team faced elimination after the second round, probably deserved to steal the accolade of the best batting perfor-

LONDON, June 21 (AFP):

Leading individual and team

performances at the 1999

46i — Rahul Dravid (India)

398 — Steve Waugh (Australia)

379 — Saurav Ganguly (India)

375 — Mark Waugh (Australia)

368 — Saeed Anwar (Pakistan)

367 — Neil Johnson (Zimbabwe)

354 — Ricky Ponting (Australia)

341 - Herschelle Gibbs (South

318 — Roger Twose (New

312 — Jacques Kallis (South

281 — Lance Klusener (South

264—Michael Bevan (Australia)

253 — Sachin Tendulkar (India)

183 — Saurav Ganguly (India) v

(India) v Kenya, May 23, Bristol

(Zimbabwe) v Australia, June 9.

120* — Steve Waugh (Australia)

113* - Saeed Anwar (Pakistan)

v New Zealand, June 16, Old

104* — Rahul Dravid (India) v

104 - Mark Waugh (Australia) v

103 — Saeed Anwar (Pakistan) v

Zimbabwe, June 11, The Oval

Africa) v Australia, June 13,

100* — Ajay Jadeja (India) v

Australia, June 4. The Oval

South Africa, May 15, Hove

96 - Jacques Kallis (South

* (denotes not out)

Africa) v India, May 15, Hove

97 — Saurav Ganguly (India) v

101 — Herschelle Gibbs (South

Sri Lanka, May 26, Taunton

145 — Rahul Ďravid (India) v

Sri Lanka, May 26, Taunton

140* — Sachin Tendulkar

132* — Neil Johnson

v South Africa, June 13,

Kenya, May 23, Bristol

Zimbabwe, June 9, Lord's

Headingley

Trafford

Headingley

285 — Ajay Jadeja (India)

254 —Inzamamul Haq

Top individual scores

Cricket World Cup:

Top run-makers

BATTING

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Africa)

(Pakistan)

de tentran planes, meanwhile, dominated the top-of-

the-flops table. Skipper Arjuna Ranatunga masterminded Sri Lanka's 1996 World Cup victory but this time only managed 134 runs at an average of 26.8.

Aravinda De Silva, the man who scored 107 not out in the 1996 final, fared even worse with 14.6.

Sanath Jayasuriya, the player of the tournament three years ago and whose aggressive hitting revolutionised limitedover cricket, ended with 82 at 16.4 runs a visit Not surprisingly, the defend-

ing champions failed to reach the second round. Brian Lara, the world's best left-hander, was another huge

disappointment. He came to England having just hit 213, 153 not out and 100 in consecutive Tests against

But, hampered by a wrist injury, the West Indian captain hit 11, 25, 36, 25 not out and 9 in his five matches before his team's early exit.

At least he got on the field.

England's Nick Knight, regarded as a potential matchwinner by the hosts, and Pakistan's Mushtaq Ahmed, considered as Shane Warne's nearest rival for the title of the world's best leg spinner, barely did that. They made the odd appearance, as substitute fielders and drinks carriers.

WORLD CUP STATS

20 — Shane Warne (Australia)

18 — Glenn McGrath (Australia)

Geoff Allott (New Zealand)

17 — Lance Klusener (South

Saqlain Mushtaq (Pakistan)

Allan Donald (South Africa)

14 — Damien Fleming

13 — Azhar Mahmood

Abdul Razzaq (Pakistan)

Allan Mullally (England)

Mark Ealham (England)

TOP MATCH FIGURES

Africal v Kenya, May 26,

5-27 — Venkatash Prasad

Lanka, May 26. Worcester

5-35 — Saqlain Mushtaq

4-7 — Chris Harris (New

31, Northampton

Edgbaston

Edinburgh

Oval

Dublin

Edgbaston

Edgbaston

5-14 — Glenn McGrath

30, Manchester

Amstelveen

Trafford

16 - Shoaib Akhtar (Pakistan)

15 — Wasim Akram (Pakistan)

12 — Neil Johnson (Zimbabwe)

(Australia) v West Indies, May

5-21 — Lance Klusener (South

(India) v Pakistan, June 8, Old

5-31 — Robin Singh (India) v Sri

(Pakistan) v Bangladesh, May

5-36 — Shaun Pollock (South

Africa) v Australia, June 17.

Zealand) v Scotland, May 31.

4-17 — Allan Donald (South

4-25 — Courtney Walsh (West

Indies) v Bangladesh, May 21,

4-29 — Shane, Warne (Australia)

4-32 - Allan Donald (South

Africa) v Australia, June 17,

v Pakistan, June 20, Lord's

4-33 — Shane Warne (Australia)

4-34 — Darren Gough (England)

v Kenya, May 18, Canterbury

(England) v Sri Lanka, May 14.

4-37 — Allan Mullally

v South Africa, June 17,

Africa) v England, May 22, The

BOWLING

Africal

(Australia)

(Pakistan)

Top wicket-takers

Orphans savour Steve's success

BARRACKPORE, India, June 21: Nearly 250 jubilant orphans savoured a special lunch of chicken curry and sweets Monday as they celebrated Australia's victory in the cricket World Cup, reports AP.

They have been cheering Australian skipper Steve Waugh who adopted their orphanage during the team's cricket tour of India two years ago. Waugh helped raise six million rupees (141,000 dollars) through a charity dinner where he auctioned his autographed

A poster plastered on the walls of the orphanage, "Udayan," read: "Congratulations to Steve Waugh and his team members for winning the World Cup." Just before the World Cup be-

gan last month, the children signed a huge good luck card and sent it to Waugh in Britain. It read: "To dear brother Steve -Wish you all the good luck in the World Cup. Nearly 250 children of lep-

rosy patients live in "Udayan" in Barrackpore, 30 kilometres (19 miles) north of Calcutta. "All of us were praying so that we could see our dear Steve brother with the Cup," said 14-

year-old Joginder Mahato. Glued to the television set on Sunday, the orphans jumped with joy as Australia thrashed Pakistan in the final.

"Steveda (brother Steve) is a very special person to us. Most people don't want to come near us as we are children of leprosy patients. But he not only mixed with us freely, he also took some of us on his lap," said Debu Mondal.

Heart of cricket beats in Asia From page 16

have come close to developing a form of total cricket.

Their side is stacked with genuine all-rounders who contribute with both bat and ball and also swap positions in the batting order depending on the state of the game.

They analyse the game and its statistics like a major league baseball team and their reliance on guidance may have accounted for a rare moment of panic at the end of the semifinal against the Australians. Ali Bacher, the South

African cricket chief, will now take responsibility for future World Cups and promoting the game throughout the world. Already the International Cricket Council has explored

the possibility of staging matches in Disneyland, Florida, while India and Pakistan have played one-day games in Canada. New York, with its large

immigrant community o Asians and West Indians, is another area which could be targeted. The vibrance and imagination Australia, Pakistan and

South Africa brought to the tournament was light years ahead of anything produced by the host nation England. England's exit after the first round was a marketing opportunity lost, particularly as the Cup is unlikely to return for 20

years to the country which

founded and developed the

summer game of the British Empire. However, the realities of modern multi-cultural England are slowly being recognised.

The England selectors are expected to name Nasser Hussain as the national captain

Geoff Allott (New Zealand) v

Bangladesh, May 24, Edinburgh

(Pakistan) v Australia, May 23,

(Zimbabwe) v Kenya, May 15,

4-46 - Mervyn Dillon (West

Indies) v New Zealand, May 24.

Saqlain Mushtaq (Pakistan)

HIGHEST TEAM TOTALS

373-6 - India v Sri Lanka, May

329-2 - India v Kenya, May 23,

303-4 — Australia v Zimbabwe,

282-6 — Australia v India, June

275-8 — Pakistan v Australia,

275-8 — Sri Lanka v Kenya,

272-5 — Australia v South

Africa, June 13, Headingley

271-7 - South Africa v Aus-

tralia, June 13, Headingley

265 — Australia v Pakistan,

LOWEST TEAM TOTALS

68 - Scotland v West Indies,

103 - England v South Africa.

110 — West Indies v Australia,

Sri Lanka v South Africa, May

Zealand, May 17, Chelmsford

121 - Scotland v New Zealand

123 — Zimbabwe v Pakistan,

132 — Pakistan v Australia,

269-8 — Pakistan v New

Zealand, May 28. Derby

271-9 — Pakistan v Zimbabwe.

May 23, Headingley

June 11, The Oval

May 23, Headingley

May 27, Leicester

May 22. The Oval

19, Northampton

May 31, Edinburgh

June 11, The Oval

June 20, Lord's

May 30, Manchester

116 — Bangladesh v New

May 30, Southampton

287-5 - South Africa v New

Zealand, June 10, Edgbaston

Australia, May 20, Cardiff

John Blain (Scotland) v

4-40 — Wasim Akram

4-42 — Neil Johnson

Taunton

Southampton

HATTRICK

26, Taunton

June 9, Lord's

4. The Oval

Bristol

Dour anticlimax

LONDON, June 21 (AP/ Reuters): The World Cup tournament that was transformed in a 38-day carnival of cricket by whistle-blowing, flag-waving pitch-invading fans from Asia ended in anticlimax Sunday amid polite applause at the game's most venerated shrine, Lord's.

A few thousand Pakistani supporters lapsed into silent mourning when the World Cup final, billed as the greatest cricketing clash until the next century, finished with a facile eight-wicket victory for Australia.

After the heartstopping tie in the South Africa-Australia semifinal and other great finishes, many had expected fireworks in the final. But batting first, Pakistan, the 1992 champion, were bundled out for 132 in 39 overs. Australia reached the target in 20.1 overs with the loss of only two wickets. It was all over two hours before the scheduled end of play.

Well before Darren Lehmann hit the final runs to seal victory over a sadly lacklustre Pakistan, dozens of Lord's regulars, many dressed in regulation MCC striped ties and panama hats began to leave the ground.

With about a third of the tickets for the final going to members and most of the rest sold almost a year ago, there were few true Pakistan fans to create the frenzied and enthusiastic atmosphere seen at grounds around the country during earlier matches.

Those lucky enough to get a ticket had precious little to cheer.

Only when captain Wasim Akram skied a six over long-on in the 36th over did Lord's resonate to the sound of horns, whistles and chanting, much of it coming from the street outside where ticketless fans gathered in knots to listen to their side's progress on the radio or drive up and down St John's Wood Road waving flags from open car windows.

Some of the best fun was had by a few Pakistan supporters who enjoyed an illicit chase round the pitch evading stewand stopping play for a few minutes in the penultimate

Pakistan's unofficial cheer-

1999 Cricket World Cup:

Lance Klusener (RSA)

Minhazul Abedin (BAN)

Shivnarine Chanderpaul (WI)

Tom Moody (AUS)

Ridley Jacobs (WI)

Steve Waugh (AUS)

Roger Twose (NZ)

Rahul Dravid (IND)

Player

Nasser Hussain (ENG)

Gavin Hamilton (SCO)

Courtney Walsh (WI)

Curtly Ambrose (WI)

Darren Gough (ENG)

Mervyn Dillion (WI)

Alan Mullally (ENG)

Wagar Younis (PAK)

Shane Warne (AUS)

Mark Ealham (ENG)

Reon King (WI)

Geoff Allott (NZ)

leader Abdul Jalil, the grey bearded, berobed figure, dubbed the jolly green giant by the British press, made heroic efforts to keep the fans on song.

Jalil, who is paid by a group of businessmen to follow Pakistan round the world, kept his chanting going through the darkest overs of Pakistan's limp innings and urged the team on as they attempted their hopless assault on the supremely confident Australian batsmen. During the interval he did

radio and television interviews. The few visible Australian fans were able to see the day out in a with smug satisfaction. During the interval half a dozen celebrated with a beer-aided dance to Waltzing Matilda played by an obliging West Indian steel band. Others paraded plastic blow-up kangaroos which they tossed in the air with every Australian bound-"The way we played was just

great," captain Steve Waugh told the crowd afterwards. They could not disagree but might have hoped for a couple of hours more cricket and a lot more excitement.

"It's a bit of a damp squib isn't it? I had expected a cracker of a game. Very disappointing I guess," said Robert Sloane. a Londoner.

A tiny contingent of Australian fans cried itself hoarse and waved inflated rubber kangaroos to hail the country's second World Cup title after 1987, while the largely English crowd at the 30,000-seat stadium clapped sportingly to acknowledge the cricketing dominance of their country's arch sporting

rival. "We were gonna win. I don't know why everybody wrote us off," said Michael Leon, 24, an equities trader who paid a scalper 85 pounds (140 dollars) for a 40-pound (65 pound dollars) ticket to get in after two Pakistani wickets had fallen. "The Aussies don't have much of a support inside. So I had to get in," he said.

could not have been in more striking contrast to the noise. gaiety and boisterousness at other grounds - Old Trafford. Headingley, Trent Bridge, Edgbaston, Taunton - where fans

WORLD CUP AVERAGES

LONDON, June 21 (AFP): Leading batting and bowling averages at the

36.5

The atmosphere at Lord's

of India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh had crowded to

cheer their teams. They had begged, borrowed or gotten scalped by touts to get into the grounds. They came armed with their countries' flags, trumpets, drums, whistles, banners and their lungs. The noise would be so deafening that non-striking batsmen often couldn't hear their partners call out for runs.

This was Asian-style cheering seen for the first time in the birthplace of cricket.

But there was only a glimpse of that at Lord's as the tickets for the final were sold one year ago, most of them to locals, corporate purchasers and cricket club members. Few were willing to give up their tickets Sunday given the importance of the match.

Sadia Khan and her husband, Habib Khan, on a holiday in England, paid 500 pounds (800 dollars) to scalpers outside the St John's Woods underground rail station near Lord's for two tickets.

"We had no idea where to buy

"One doesn't get to see too many World Cup finals," said

As they spoke before the

"The tickets are too bloody expensive, and Pakistan is not doing well so what's the point of going inside," said Rafique Ahmed, a 21-year-old student from Birmingham, who parked himself in a tavern outside Lord's to see the match on tele-

tan, chipped in: "We are having a party on the fringe of a party. But inside the grounds, Lord's reputation for upholding the stately demeanour of the game had remained unsullied.

Avg 140.50

117.00

102.50

79.60

79.50

70.00

67.00

65.85

64.66

54.25

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4-25

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3-31

4-37

4-34

Glamorgan going after

Klusener? LONDON, June 21: South African all-rounder Lance Klusener, the World Cup's manof-the-tournament, could replace team-mate Jacques Kallis

in the Glamorgan county team, reports Reuters. Kallis was undergoing a scan today to determine the extent of the stomach strain which affected him during the latter

stages of the Cup. Glamorgan captain Matthew Maynard said today he was keen to recruit Klusener if Kallis was ruled out for the sea-

"I favour Klusener because he is an all-rounder," Maynard

Klusener was named man of the tournament after scoring 281 runs and taking 17 wickets.

AFC voices its concern

KUALA LUMPUR, June 21: The Asian Football Confederation expressed its disappointment Monday with the conduct of Nepalese fans who invaded a soccer pitch and brawled with Malaysian players Sunday during an Olympic first-round qualifying match between the two nations, reports AP.

"We are shocked at the assault," said AFC General-Secretary Peter Velappan in a statement faxed to The Associated Press.

Fatal let-off From page 16

fate so far.

But then, Waugh had been as bold three weeks before, after losing to Pakistan, again at

Headingley, in the first round. His team had lost for the second time in their three opening matches and were teetering

on the brink of elimination. Waugh, his future on the line and with the critics gathering. responded: "We are capable of winning our next seven games on the trot - and that would win

It seemed an absurdly brazen thing to say. But, in retrospect, he was right.

Relishing

for pace, took the edge of his bat and flew for six over third man.

in Pakistan's second-round encounter with South Africa at Trent Bridge, he found out that speed works both ways.

over of the innings on the way to victory. The shot that stood out? A short-armed pull that sailed

against Zimbabwe at the Oval. Mpumelelo Mbangwa may not be the most accomplished of players but his half-shuffle forward and the ensuing appeal for leg before earned Saglain

tournament history. For those preferring a little

light relief, Inzamam-ul Haq provided it. A marvellous player and a

pitch, clutching his bruised toe. Looking up, he found his captain Wasim Akram standing ing the bails.

World Cup's defining moment came at Bristol in the first

round on May 23. India were playing Kenya. Sachin Tendulkar, still jetlagged after returning from his father's funeral in Bombay, had just reached his century off 84 balls. He would end his innings of 141 with a six.

knowledge the crowd and then, retreating into his private world, he glanced up and scanned the sky.

In five weeks of non-stop

there was nothing more poignant.

Record TV this week in place of Alec Stewart. He will be the first England sales captain of Asian origin.

BOMBAY, June 21: The cricket World Cup boosted sales of colour televisions in India by 83 percent in May when the tournament began, industry of-

ficials said Monday, reports AFP "Sales have been better than expected. The industry is happy," said K.S. Raman, spokesman at the industry association Consumer Electronics and TV Manufacturers As-

sociation (CETMA). Raman said 550,000 colour television sets were sold in May -- an 83 percent rise over the previous year.

to be 400,000 sets and for the three months to June, sales are expected to be 1.3 million sets, up 44 percent over the figures of the same period previous year." said Raman. Several Indian and foreign

"Sales in June are expected

manufacturers began promotional and advertising campaigns ahead of the World Cup to cash in on cricket's huge following. N. Gupta, marketing director of the Videocon group, said: "As the World Cup fever was on, we

took this event as a creative

platform to air our brand image

nitely gained market share" Videocon and its competitor BPL dominate the domestic television market. They notched up the largest sales for the World Cup. Rajeev Karwal, sales and

marketing vice-president at the local operations of the South Korean LG Electronics, said the company's colour television sales had grown 150 percent in the quarter to June over the same period the previous year. "The World Cup has been a

have sold 109,000 television sets since April and should be able to sell 10,000 more sets by the end of June," said Karwal. Raman at CETMA said sales would have been much better if India had got into the semi-finals.

million sets. up from 3.6 million the previous year. Colour television sales have been growing annually at 22 percent. Raman expects growth to plateau after the industry sells about eight million sets.

176 17.60 18.00 2-36 18.05 4-29 19.10

LONDON, June 21 (AFP): Ten key moments during the cricket

BATTING

52n.o

56n.o

80n.o

80n,o

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145

88n.o

BOWLING

108

192

140

120n.o

World Cup final between Australia and Pakistan at Lord's here today: + Mark Waugh flies to his right at second slip to bring off a spectacular catch which removes Wajahatullah Wasti in the fifth over, with the score on 21. + Four balls later, Saeed Anwar is bowled by Damien

+ Glenn McGrath, after giving away six runs in his opening spell of six overs, drops a sitter from Abdul Razzaq at long-off. Razaq, then on 13, adds only four more before falling to a fine low catch in the covers by Steve Waugh. + Shane Warne beats Ijaz Ahmed in the flight and bowls him

Fleming immediately after adding a new grip to his bat. It was

Fleming's first delivery from around the stumps,

with his 10th delivery to leave Pakistan on 77 for four in the 24th over. + Paul Reiffel has the lunging Inzamamul Haq caught behind in his final over. + Tom Moody, Australia's weakest member of the attack,

Pakistan 128 for eight in the 37th over. + Skipper Wasim Akram exemplifies Pakistan's poor display when he pulls a Warne delivery down Steve Waugh's throat at mid-wicket.

takes a return catch to remove Azhar Mahmood and make

+ Shoaib Akhtar, Pakistan's 95-miles-an-hour man, is spoken to by umpire David Shepherd for running on the pitch during his follow through. He ends wicket-less, smashed for 37 off four overs. + Adam Gilchrist drives a no-ball from Wasim Akram

+ Darren Lehmann smashes Azhar Mahmood to the fence to

straight past the bowler to launch Australia's charge.

seal Australia's second World Cup triumph.

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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.

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29 Still-life subject often 30 "- the ramparts... 32 Burst 34 Sculptor's

FROM Yesterday's answer

38 Impetuous 39 Aware of 40 100

NEEDS.' Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals K
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one

43 "- Sera, Sera" 44 Sartorial

> 45 Scratch 46 Opened

the tickets from and when the touts offered us the tickets we thought it was worth it," said Khan, who runs a garments export company in Karachi, Pak-

his wife.

game's start, thousands of Pakistani and Australian fans milled at the Lord's gates hoping to get in. Fans drove up and down the St John's Woods Street in front of the stadium in flag bedecked cars, blasting their horns to provide a more potent carnival atmosphere outside Lord's than inside.

vision.

Ahmed's friend, Salim Sulus the crown.'

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Later, an Akhtar delivery was timed at 95mph. His yorker to remove Stephen Fleming's leg stump in the first semi-final was another high-speed classic. When he came across Klusener's 3lb 2oz bat, however,

Klusener hit 17 off the 46th

into the back of the mid-wicket terraces for six. Pakistan off spinner Saglain Mushtag accounted for 17 wickets at the World Cup but none was so valuable as his last

only the second hat-trick in

dreadful runner, he was hit on the foot by a Damien Fleming yorker in the first-round match against Australia. Inzamam crumpled onto the

next to him. At the other end of the pitch, Fleming was remov-For many, however, the

He raised his bat to ac-

cricket, from May 14 to June 20,