

Pabna cricket

OUR CORRESPONDENT, Pabna

Nimtola Cricket Club defeated Ekota Sporting Club by seven wickets in the Pepsi First Division Cricket League at the Pabna Stadium yesterday.

Batting first, Ekota scored 80 runs all out in 27.3 overs.

In reply, Nimtola reached the target of 81 runs losing three wickets in 19.3 overs.

CUP CORNER

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array of luxury treatments for aching limbs while staying at a top Japanese hotel during the World Cup finals.

The five-star Westin hotel on Japan's Awaji island, (500 kilometers) west of Tokyo, will play host to the squad during the tournament, which kicks-off on May 31.

Along with heated toilet seats and "heavenly beds" in each room, the hotel also offers the Westin Body Course massage. The 4,000 yen (31 dollars)-a-go treatment pledges to "target to the part that got tired the most," according to a menu of services placed in each bedroom.

Following his recent injury, Beckham may opt for the 4,000-yen Westin Foot Course which is "effective to the tiredness of walking, drowsy and fatigue of (the sole or) knee," the brochure said in erratic English.

Prior to a major match, team manager Sven Goran Eriksson might be tempted to splash out 8,000 yen for the Pearl Bridge Course massage, which promises "specialised calmly particularly."

What to watch

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STAR Sports
Harsha Online
Cricket Talk Show
Repeat at 8:30 am
Soccer World Cup Heroes
Fchetti
Repeat at 12:30 pm
World Cup Soccer Mix
Taped Version at 6:00 pm
Gillette Soccer World Cup Preview
Taped Version at 7:30 pm
Sportline Tonight
Sport News
Live at 8:00 pm

No place

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Midfielders: Francesco Coco (Barcelona/Spa), Gianluca Zambrotta (Juventus), Angelo Di Livio (Fiorentina), Luigi di Biagio (Inter Milan), Cristiano Zanetti (Inter Milan), Damiano Tommasi (AS Roma), Gennaro Gattuso (AC Milan), Cristiano Doni (Atalanta)
Strikers: Francesco Totti (AS Roma), Christian Vieri (Inter Milan), Filippo Inzaghi (AC Milan), Alessandro Del Piero (Juventus), Vincenzo Montella(Roma), Marco Delvecchio (AS Roma)

Pak future

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were instead played at a neutral venue in Sharjah, a major blow to Pakistan's millions of cricket lovers.

Arch-rival India has banned bilateral cricket ties with Pakistan in protest at Islamabad's alleged support for Muslim militancy in the disputed region of Kashmir.

"We know its a huge task to convince other countries to come to Pakistan but we hope things will improve," Rana said.

New Zealand manager Jeff Crowe said: "All the players feel uneasy and the responsible thing is to return home... we feel very sorry for Pakistan."

This is not the first time New Zealand have been forced to call off a tour because of security concerns. In 1987 they abandoned their tour of Sri Lanka after a bomb killed 100 people. In 1992 a bomb went off outside their hotel on the same island, prompting some of the players to fly home.

New Zealand lost the one-day series in Pakistan 3-0 and were handed their worst ever defeat in the first Test in Lahore last week.

Gough to be missed too

Murali unlikely for second Test



AFP, Chester-Le-Street

Sri Lanka coach Dav Whatmore said Darren Gough would be missed just as much by England as Muttiah Muralitharan would be by the tourists.

Sri Lanka will definitely be without off-spinner Muralitharan, who is nursing a shoulder injury, while paceman Gough looks increasingly unlikely to be present at Lord's for the first Test which starts on May 16 as he battles to overcome a knee problem.

"It appears he (Gough) is struggling for the first Test and I'm sure England would miss him as we will miss Murali," Whatmore said.

"I think he's important for the England team and he seems to spark them up. His value to the side cannot be underestimated," the Sri Lanka coach added after watching his bowlers struggle as Durham made 219 for four on a rain-interrupted first day.

With Muralitharan out of action, the responsibility for leading the attack falls on the shoulders of left-arm fast bowler Chaminda Vaas.

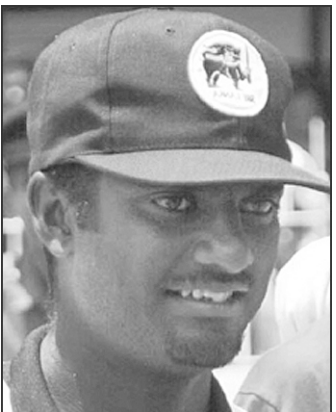
He is likely to take the new ball with fellow lefty Nuwan Zoysa and they could be joined by Ruchira Perera for that rarest of sights in Test cricket -- an all southpaw pace attack.

"It would be unusual but sometimes it happens like that. No one says anything about South Africa having all right-armers. If they are the best three (Vaas, Zoysa, Perera)

they will play," Whatmore added.

But Sri Lanka captain Sanath Jayasuriya admitted that Vaas would be the cornerstone of the attack.

"We miss Murali badly but we've got Chaminda who is coming close to 200 Test wickets and he has a lot



MUTTIAH MURALITHARAN

of experience in Test match cricket. How much he bowls depends on whether we go with three fast bowlers or four fast bowlers," Jayasuriya said.

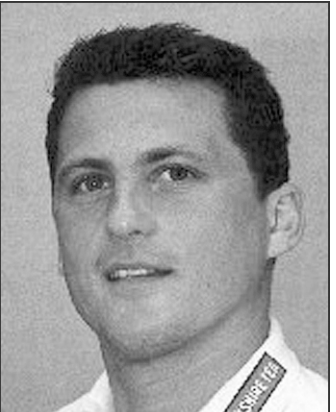
Sri Lanka have one more game, against Middlesex at Shenley, ahead of the first of their three Tests.

Few of the fringe bowlers advanced their case for selection on Tuesday where England one-day international all-rounder Paul Collingwood made an unbeaten 103.

Meanwhile, reports from Colombo say, Muralitharan is also likely to miss the second Test that begins on May 30.

Muralitharan, 30, is recovering in Australia after tearing ligaments in his left shoulder during the Sharjah Cup final against Pakistan in April, cricket officials said.

"He is very determined, but it's unlikely he will play in the second



DARREN GOUGH

Test," the Sri Lankan cricket board's interim secretary Kushil Gunasekera told Reuters on Tuesday.

Board chairman Hemaka Amarasuriya told reporters the bowler's shoulder was in a brace supported by pulleys.

A doctor will see Muralitharan next Monday to decide if the shoulder has healed enough to remove the brace and the team should know next week whether he would be able to play in the third Test starting on June 13.

Muralitharan became the youngest bowler to take 400 Test wickets last year.

U-13 boys beat SP Roy ACC

UNB, Dhaka

Touring BCB Under-13 boys defeated SP Roy ACC by eight runs in the Chand Ballav Ghosh Memorial All-Bengal Cricket tournament in Shiliguri yesterday.

The winners scored 94 runs in stipulated 25 overs after deciding to bat first.

Nadimuddin made team highest 30 runs off 52 balls while Nuruzzaman 17 off 22 balls and Iftekhar Nayeem 10 off 15 deliveries.

Adhikari captured two wickets conceding 23 runs while Razzak two for 12 runs.

In reply, SP Roy ACC were all out for 86 runs with four balls to spare. Adhikari scored the highest 31 runs off 40 balls and Abid Ali 15 runs.

Simon Ahmed took one wicket for 22 runs and Iftekhar Nayeem one for 11 runs.

Nitol-Niloy school b'ball

UNB, Dhaka

Aga Khan School defeated European Standard School 99-22 in the Nitol-Niloy Boys School Basketball competition at Dhanmondi basketball gymnasium yesterday.

The winners dominated the first half by 38-10.

Arafat caged 25, Nafiz 21 and Siam 13 for the winners while Shahid 15 for the losers.

Earlier, BKSP earned 68-21 points victory over Loreto School while Saint Joseph beat BAF Shahin School 35-31 on Tuesday.

Muktis take on

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position as they bagged four points from two matches.

POINTS TABLE

Group-A

Team	M	W	D	L	Pts
Chaturanga (Sylhet)	4	2	2	0	8
Abahani (Dhaka)	3	2	1	0	7
Army	3	2	1	0	7
Abahani (Khulna)	3	0	0	3	0
T&T Club (Barisal)	3	0	0	3	0

Group-B

MSC (Dhaka)	3	1	2	0	5
Abahani (Ctg)	3	1	2	0	5
Abahani (Rajshahi)	2	1	0	4	3
Muktijoddha	3	1	0	2	4
Mohsin Club (N'ganj)	3	0	1	2	1

ICC stands

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will be returning home on the earliest available flights this (Wednesday) evening.

"Given the proximity of the bomb to the team hotel it is an enormous relief that no one involved with either team has been seriously injured in this appalling incident. Obviously we have great sympathy for those who have been directly affected and the loss of life puts the decision to cancel this Test match into a true perspective. The PCB has worked extremely hard to provide a high level of security during this tour but it is virtually impossible to predict and control extraneous events," added Speed.

India's Indian enemy!



AFP, St John's

Not Brian Charles Lara, but a West Indian batsman with an Indian name has been troubling Sourav Ganguly's Indians the most on the current cricket tour.

Shivnarine Chanderpaul hammered 140 in the opening Test at Georgetown, an unbeaten 67 in the second at Port-of-Spain and 101 not out in the third at Bridgetown to remind Ganguly that all was not well with India's bowling.

This is not the first time Indian cricketers have been uncomfortable with Indian names in West Indies teams.

Spinner Sonny Ramadhin tied the Indian batsmen into knots on their maiden tour of the Caribbean in 1952-53, taking five wickets in his team's 142-run victory at Bridgetown.

Rohan Kanhai punished the Indian bowlers at Calcutta in 1958-59 when he cracked 256, the highest individual score by a West Indian batsman against India in 73 Tests.

Players of Indian descent have been serving the West Indies cricket with distinction since 1950, when Ramadhin arrested the world's attention with his versatile spin bowling.

Twenty cricketers, mainly from Trinidad and Guyana, have so far represented the West Indies at Test level.

They have made their presence felt as spinners and batsmen, like the players of the land their forefathers had migrated from to work as indentured labourers in the sugarcane fields in the 19th century.

As with Indians in their homeland, fast bowling has never been their forte. It is hardly surprising that no paceman of Indian origin has ever played Test cricket for the West Indies.

Observers feel the left-handed Chanderpaul bats more like an Indian than a West Indian, the stress being on building an innings rather

than flaying the rival attack.

"I think it has something to do with the physique," said 'Reds' Ferreira, a veteran West Indian radio commentator.

"They're skilful batsmen and spinners, but not fast bowlers. One can see Indian-like concentration when Chandrpaul bats. But not every batsman of Indian origin bats like him, for Ramnaresh Sarwan likes to play strokes."

It all began with Ramadhin, a 5ft 4in bowler capable of turning the ball from off to leg as well as from leg to off to beguile the batsmen.

The first East Indian to represent the West Indies, Ramadhin had played just two trial games before being picked for the 1950 tour of England.

The English batsmen found him a riddle difficult to unravel as the spinner captured 26 wickets in four Tests, including 11-152 off 115 overs in the second at Lord's.

The batsmen had to contend with not one, but two quality slow bowlers as Alf Valentine also kept pressure with his left-arm spin.

The duo scripted the maiden West Indies Test series victory in England, inspiring Lord Beginner to pen a famous calypso: "Those two little pals of mine, Ramadhin and Valentine."

Ramadhin retired with 158 wickets in 43 Tests.

"His was a positive influence on the Indo-West Indians," said Ferreira.

"But it was the Clyde Walcott development programme that really opened the game for East Indians.

"Walcott was given the job by a British company operating a sugar industry in Guyana in the early 1950s. He began to encourage and develop cricket in sugar belts. He also did coaching along with Robert Christiani.

"A lot of players came for trial matches, including Kanhai, Basil Butcher and Joe Solomon."

If Ramadhin was the first bowler of Indian origin to achieve fame, Kanhai was the first batsman.

Kanhai made his Test debut in

1956-57 and went on to score 6,227 runs in 79 Tests with 15 centuries, also becoming the first East Indian to lead the West Indies from 1972 to 1974.

His nephew, Alvin Kallicharran, also came from Berbice in Guyana to play a significant role.

The left-hander gained instant recognition as he smashed centuries in his first two Tests, against New Zealand in 1972.

Kallicharran, who scored 4,399 runs in 66 Tests with 12 hundreds, was the second and last from Indian background to have captained the West Indies.

Fellow-Guyanese batsman Faoud Bacchus (19), Trinidadian spinners Inshan Ali (12) and Raphick Jumadeen (12), Sew Shivanarine (8) and Leonard Baichan (3) were the others to have figured in more than two Tests between 1970 and 1994.

No Indian, however, was a member of the various successful West Indies teams of the 1980s that dominated the world with quality fast bowlers and exciting stroke-players.

When Chanderpaul made his Test debut in 1994, he was the first, but not the last, to be picked since 1981.

Sarwan and leg-spinner Mahendra Nagamootoo were the others in the West Indies squad for the first Test against Ganguly's Indians.

Sampras, Henman exit



AFP, Rome

American Pete Sampras was eliminated from the 2.8 million dollar Tennis Masters Series event here Tuesday, joining Australian Open champion Thomas Johansson, Britain's Tim Henman and Switzerland's Roger Federer as seeded casualties on the day.

Sampras, who achieved a rare title on clay here in 1994, battled gamely against experienced Spaniard Felix Mantilla but in the end went down 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

It does not augur well for 12th seed 'Pistol Pete' who will later this month attempt to capture the one Grand Slam title to elude him in his glorious career when he plays in the French Open on the red clay where he has traditionally floundered.

His occasional doubles partner Henman, clearly suffering from the stomach bug that had affected him leading up to the match, had earlier perished 3-6, 7-6, 6-0 with the Briton crumbling after a game display in the first two sets.

Sweden's Johansson had earlier exited at the hands of French journeyman Arnaud Clement who had won 6-4, 6-4 while Italian player Andrea Gaudenzi accounted for 11th seed Federer 6-4, 6-4.

Gaudenzi said: "I did not play like an extraterrestrial but he was certainly not on top of his game."

Henman, watched by his parents, had been unable to keep any food down in the build-up to his match and although he started well he wilted in the Rome sun in the final set.

"Last night and this morning I had really bad diarrhoea," said

Anil set for return



REUTERS, St John's

Indian leg-spinner Anil Kumble, left out for the last two Tests, is likely to return for the fourth match of the series against West Indies starting on Friday.

"Kumble has been a great performer for India over the years," captain Sourav Ganguly has told this news agency.

"He will certainly be on our minds when we pick the side for the Antigua Test."

Kumble, who has taken 318 wickets in 69 Tests, missed India's 37-run win in the second Test at Port-of-Spain. He was also absent when West Indies levelled the series 1-1 with a 10-wicket victory in Barbados.

India chose three pacemen and only one spinner, Harbhajan Singh, in the last two Tests, but the off-break bowler had only limited

success.

Ganguly selected the 21-year-old ahead of Kumble just 10 minutes before the start of the Trinidad game and described the decision as the hardest one he had ever made as captain.

"They are both excellent bowlers. Their records speak for themselves," Ganguly said.

"It's not easy to pick one of them but we have to play with three pacemen if we are to compete overseas on these kinds of wickets."

Kumble took all 10 second-innings wickets in a Test against Pakistan in 1999 to equal the world record of England's Jim Laker and bowl India to a memorable series-leveilling win.

Harbhajan was nicknamed "Turbanator" after grabbing 32 wickets against Australia last year to lead India to a stunning 2-1 home series victory.

The Indians are also contemplating bringing back wicketkeeper-batsman Deep Dasgupta for Ajay

Ratra, who made his debut in Trinidad.

Ratra has kept well but has failed to produce with the bat as India's lower-order has continued to be a cause of concern for the team management.

"Deep could get a lot of balance to the side because he's a good player," Ganguly said.

"We'll have to, however, take a look at the wicket and the conditions before deciding the final playing 11."

Dasgupta opened the batting in the first drawn Test at Georgetown but was then left out because of poor form behind the stumps.

He struck a match-saving half-century in the tour match against a Busta XI team in St Lucia after a depleted Indian side had been asked to follow-on.

All-rounder Sanjay Bangar opened the batting in Trinidad before Wasim Jaffer finally solved India's opening problems with a half-century in Barbados.

Round 2, Draw in Khulna

Competition Information, Prizes and Rules

Information

- The Daily Star Rangs Toshiba* World Cup Quiz 2002 is a series of competitions on World Cup Soccer being held in Japan & South Korea from May 31 to June 30.
- There will be **SIX** rounds of competition.
- Each round will have a separate draw with attractive prizes from the house of **RANGS TOSHIBA** as per announcement.
- Participants of all the **SIX** rounds will automatically qualify for the Bumper Draw, which will have even bigger prizes.
- For each round, a set of questions including a photographic Quiz will be published in *The Daily Star*.
- Names and addresses of all prize winners will be published in *The Daily Star*.
- Winners will have to collect their prizes from *The Daily Star* office after satisfactory authentication of their identity.
- Any taxes or levies, as per law, for all the above prizes will have to be borne by the prize winners

PRIZES UP FOR GRABS

Prize	Item	Model	Winner
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4th	One Toshiba Rice Cooker 1.8Ltr.	RC 186KE	YOU
5th	One Toshiba Dry Iron	TA-A20C	and YOU
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QUIZ SCHEDULE

Round & Draw	Starts	Answers must reach by noon	Lucky Draw for prizes
1 Barisal	12 April	25 April	26 April
2 Khulna	26 April	9 May	10 May
3 Rajshahi	10 May	23 May	24 May
4 Sylhet	24 May	6 June	7 June
5 Chittagong	7 June	20 June	21 June
6 Dhaka	21 June	28 June	29 June



The Daily Star RANGS TOSHIBA World Cup Quiz, Round 2 Ends May 9, 2002

Tick (Ö) the correct answers

- First World Cup was played in Argentina ☐ Uruguay ☐ Brazil ☐
- Maradona scored his 'Hand of God' goal in 1984 ☐ 1986 ☐ 1990 ☐
- Pele played his last World Cup in 1962 ☐ 1966 ☐ 1970 ☐
- How many World Cups were held from 1938-1950 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐

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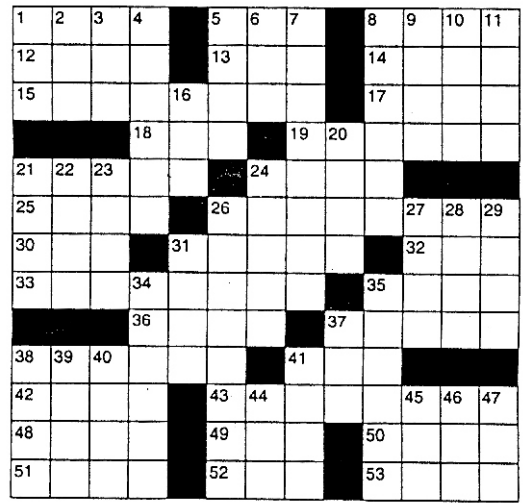
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13 Steven Tyler's daughter
14 On the briny
15 Football party venue
17 Katie's co-host
18 Illumination unit
19 African herd
21 Sire
24 Ollie's pal
25 AOL customer
26 Stretch out
30 Off in the distance
31 In accompaniment
32 Birth month symbol

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33 Disinfect, big-time
35 Lady of the wanted haus
36 Failed attempt
37 Unrefined
38 Show-offish
41 Gehrig or Gossett
42 With bated breath
43 Reagan-era scandal
48 Yawn
49 Filch
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51 Perform-ance
52 Help-of notice?
53 Ogler's look
DOWN
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2 Eastern title
3 Maui memento
4 Penn pal?
5 Linen provider
6 Torched
7 Implicit quality
8 Partaking
9 "No man -- island"
10 White House refusal
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23 Bacterium
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38 Half a Samoan harbor
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47 Listening device



CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip 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.