

Russel comes to Lanka's rescue

AFP, Chester-Le-Street

Russel Arnold's quickfire hundred guided Sri Lanka to the safety of a draw after the tourists had been made to follow-on by Durham on the third and final day of their match here Thursday.

Arnold warmed up for next Thursday's first Test against England at Lord's with an accomplished 112 as Sri Lanka reached 282 for four in their second innings.

Veteran batsman Aravinda de Silva, whose 53 was the only score of note in Sri Lanka's first innings, finished the match with an unbeaten 63.

Earlier Sri Lanka were skittled out before lunch for 167 in their first innings in reply to Durham's imposing 469.

But any hopes Durham had of running through the Sri Lankans for a second time were dashed after tea as de Silva and Hashan Tillekeratne put on an unbroken stand of 86 for the fifth wicket to see out the draw.



Army Chief Lt Gen M Harun-Ar-Rashid and Chief of Naval Staff Rear Admiral A Taher are seen with the winners of the Getco Victory Day golf tournament at the Savar Golf Club yesterday.

Soccer making its way



AFP, Bangalore

India's pubs and bars are gearing up for the World Cup with big screens, quizzes and "soccer cocktails" as they seek to pull in punters more attuned to the importance of silly mid-off than offside.

Cricket is India's game, but the hype surrounding the World Cup which kicks off in Japan and South Korea in three weeks has generated interest beyond the ghettos of football fandom in West Bengal and Kerala states.

In the southern city of Bangalore, noted for its software companies and pub culture, bar owners are competing to come up with the best packages for drawing in customers.

"Football cannot be enjoyed by sitting at home all alone," said Ashok Sadhwani, owner of Pub World in downtown Bangalore.

"People love to watch soccer in an environment which is a bit noisy and with people screaming at every move."

Pub World has called in an event management company which has recommended installation of a large-screen television and the introduction of special cocktails named after particular teams and players.

"The aim is to create a big noisy atmosphere where everyone can get their money's worth," Sadhwani said.

Black Cadillac, one of the oldest pubs in the city, is in talks with a liquor company to sponsor their World Cup evenings.

"One idea we are toying around with is offering free pitchers of beer to customers who guess the final scoreline or the names of the goalscorers," said Black Cadillac manager Ranjit Narang.

"There will also be free T-shirts with pictures of famous players embossed on them and other gifts," Narang said.

Black Cadillac already has a big screen which shows live Formula One races, cricket and football.

So intense is the competition for punters that some pub owners refused to disclose their promotion plans.

"This business is very competitive. If I say this is what I am going to do then everybody else will do it," said Jay Singh, owner of 180 Proof which was set up two years ago.

"I am talking to some of the sponsors and plan to hold a big event for the final," Singh said.

Bars like 180 Proof and Pub World attract about 200 customers daily and 500 at weekends.

"This will shoot up by at least 50 percent when the World Cup finals are on," said Sadhwani.

India bowed out of the World Cup qualifiers in the very first qualifying round. The game is not played in most parts of the country, apart from the eastern state of West Bengal and southern states of Goa and Kerala.

However, an estimated 40 million Indians tuned in to the 1998 finals in France, and that figure is expected to rise significantly this time around.

India's largest television maker, BPL Ltd. which manufactures about 1.2 million television sets annually, said it had launched a mega consumer promotion to leverage the expected upswing in sales during the World Cup Football.

The company has launched "BPL Colours of Brazil Shootout" aimed at "creating excitement around BPL colour televisions".

"Our consumer feedback has shown that the most exciting team for the Indian football fan is Brazil," said the company's chief operating officer Ajay Bajjal.

The promotion offers a football videogame console or a Brazilian team shirt with every purchase of a BPL colour TV.

"For this campaign, BPL has earmarked a budget of over sixty million rupees (1.2 million dollars) as part of the entire marketing and promotional activities," Bajjal said.

Pabna cricket

OUR CORRESPONDENT, Pabna

Ekok Sangha and Radhanagar Cricket Club won their respective matches in the Pepsi First Division Cricket League yesterday.

In the first match at the Pabna Stadium, Ekok defeated Oviatree Cricket Club by eight wickets.

Batting first, Oviatree scored 84 runs all out in 32.2 overs.

In reply, Ekok reached the target of 85 runs for five in 26 overs.

In the other match, Radhanagar beat Durdom Sporting Club by four wickets at the Pabna Edward College ground.

Winning the toss, Durdom decided to bat first and made 155 runs all out in 38.4 overs.

In reply, Radhanagar managed 156 runs for six wickets in 34.1 overs.

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checked out and were not thought to be true.

"My feeling is that I do not think we were a target for that suicide bomber," he said.

"Obviously it is a very unsettled place and things are occurring there all the time."

Fleming said aborting the tour was the correct thing to do. "It was definitely the right decision," he said.

"The team thanks Martin Snedden (the NZC chief executive) and the Pakistan Cricket Board for making the arrangements so quickly."

He said the important thing now was for the players to get back with their loved ones and return to normal before considering the future.

New Zealand are due to leave for a tour of the West Indies in three weeks, but Fleming said it was too early to say if any of the players would pull out of that trip.

"After we've been through what we have been through, there hasn't been a lot of time to consider the West Indies," he said.

Snedden said the NZC would allow all the players to spend the next few days to settle back into their normal routines. "Then we will start talking and listening, more importantly, about the coming issues like the tour of the West Indies," he said.

New Zealand were whitewashed 3-0 in the one-day series in Pakistan and heavily beaten by an innings and 324 runs in the first Test in Lahore.

MSC, Biman

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Bangladesh Biman could not be held yesterday due to unplayable ground condition following heavy early morning rain.

The match will now take place at the Bangabandhu National Stadium today.

Sourav questions

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and win the series," he said. Under Ganguly's captaincy, India have won a Test in Bangladesh, Zimbabwe, Sri Lanka and the West Indies but are still looking for their first Test series victory outside the sub-continent since 1986.

Ganguly, meanwhile, announced India would continue to play with three fast bowlers and one spinner with Anil Kumble being recalled to the team in the place of Harbhajan Singh.

Leg-spinner Kumble was dropped after taking 2-145 in the drawn opening Test at Georgetown, but his replacement, off-spinner Harbhajan, failed to impress in the next two matches.

"Kumble is more experienced and has done well here on the last tour," Ganguly said of the only change India have made from the team that lost the last Test.

Wicketkeeper Ajay Ratna retained his place in the squad despite scoring just 16 runs in four Test innings.

Hooper said his team might hold a slight edge following the win in the last match, but just could not afford to lose here.

"We'd like to win, but certainly can't afford to lose," he said. "We aren't complacent. The Bridgetown Test is over and this is a new game."

Cup corner

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plan to offer World Cup tourists free samples of their dishes.

In late April, 150 restaurant owners said they would set up stalls near World Cup stadiums during the May 31-June 30 tournament and offer free samples of steamed meat, as well as soup, sandwiches and hamburgers made of dog meat. The plan made government officials uneasy.

"Since our plan was revealed, we have come under pressure from authorities and others," said Park Sung-soo, head of the organization. "We will not go against the government's wishes."

Concerned about its image, South Korea temporarily closed down dog meat restaurants in Seoul when it hosted the 1988 Summer Olympics. It cited a law that bans sales of "unsightly food."

About 3 million of South Korea's 47 million people are believed to eat dog meat, and there are an estimated 6,000 dog meat restaurants nationwide.

Advocates argue that dog meat is part of South Korean cuisine, but international animal rights groups have condemned the practice. Local animal rights groups had vowed to block dog meat dealers from staging the street campaign.

Squad numbers give clues to England team

Mahmood makes his mark



AFP, London

Pakistan all-rounder Azhar Mahmood took all five wickets to fall so far in the Lancashire second innings as Surrey gave their title rivals something to think about on the second day of the current round of English county championship matches Thursday.

At the close Lancashire were 124 for five in their second innings of the first division clash at The Oval.

Mahmood, deputising for Pakistan team-mate Saqlain Mushtaq in the early weeks of the season as Surrey's overseas player, took five for 24 with his medium-paced seamers.

Earlier, ahead of Saturday's England squad announcement for next week's first Test against Sri Lanka, Surrey fast bowler Alex Tudor gave the selectors a reminder of his all-round ability with a top score of 61 out of Surrey's 216.

Despite seeing Alec Swann, Mark Chilton, David Byas, first innings centurion Andrew Flintoff and Graham Lloyd all become Mahmood victims,

Lancashire still reached stumps with a lead of 228.

Elsewhere in the top flight Australia's Michael Bevan converted his overnight 99 not out into 146 as Leicestershire piled up 523 against Warwickshire at Grace Road.

Bevan, widely acknowledged as the world's best one-day batsman, reached three figures with a single off his first ball of the day from South Africa captain Shaun Pollock.

He faced 251 balls for his hundred, including a six and 16 fours. After adding six more boundaries he was stumped off Ashley Giles, the England left-arm spinner finishing with five for 126.

Bevan then capped a memorable day when his wrist sprained James Troughton lbw for 12 leaving Warwickshire in trouble at 36 for three at stumps.

Former Zimbabwe all-rounder Neil Johnson took two for three as Kent subsided to 118 in reply to Hampshire's 345 at the Rose Bowl.

But it was another pace-bowling all-rounder Dimitri Mascarenhas who did the bulk of the damage with four for 49.

At the close Kent, following-

on, were 148 for four, still 79 runs behind.

At Taunton, England all-rounder Craig White made 69 out of champions Yorkshire's second innings 280 for nine against Somerset.

Ian Blackwell had earlier made 114 for Somerset with forgotten England quick Chris Silverwood taking four for 28. At the close Yorkshire led by 261 runs.

In the second division, England all-rounder Dominic Cork was also in the wickets, the Derbyshire captain's seam bowling giving him a haul of four for 29 as Northamptonshire collapsed to 131 all out.

The visitors were forced to follow-on at Derby after the home side's crushing 538.

Northamptonshire's Australian captain Michael Hussey was 56 not out as they closed on 100 without loss second time around.

At Trent Bridge the bowlers stayed on top with Essex captain and former England all-rounder Ronnie Irani taking six for 71 as Nottinghamshire were bowled out for 213 in reply to the visitors 130.

By the close Essex had collapsed again to 215 for seven, South-Africa born but England qualified quick Greg Smith claiming five for 38.

Meanwhile, at New Road, Glamorgan speedster Darren Thomas took five for 77 as Worcestershire were bowled out for 298.

At the close, the Welsh county were 38 without loss in their second innings, a lead of 26.

Capriati cruises

AFP, Berlin

Top seed Jennifer Capriati on Friday pronounced herself happy with her form after reaching the semifinals of the 1.244-million-dollar German Open with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 win over Sandrine Testud.

If she wins here Capriati, beaten finalist here 12 months ago and warming up for a defence of her French Open crown, will next week leapfrog current world number one Venus Williams, who is sitting out the event.

In the semi-final Capriati will meet either Belgian fifth seed Justine Henin or Nathalie Dechy of France.

The American said she was happy with her game notwithstanding a brief second-set lapse.

"It feels even better because I lost to her the last two times - so there's a little bit of revenge," said Capriati in allusion to losses at the hands of French world number 11 Testud at Filderstadt and the WTA end-of-year championships in Munich.

Agassi storms into semis



AFP, Rome

Andre Agassi played some breathtaking tennis Friday as he beat Albert Costa of Spain 6-2, 6-2 to book a place in the semifinals of the 2.8-million-dollar ATP Masters Series event, one of the few titles to elude him in his illustrious career.

Agassi, ranked nine here, will now play Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic who had earlier saved three match points before beating American James Blake 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 in a far more keenly-contested encounter.

Victory on Saturday will put American Agassi into his second Roman final and his first for 13 years when he lost to Alberto Mancini after having a Championship point.

"I felt great today," admitted Agassi who was a class apart from Costa even though his opponent is a clay court specialist. "I could not be

more pleased with the way things proceeded."

Agassi, the father of a baby son Jaden by his wife Steffi Graf, said: "I had an advantage because he (Costa) has two beautiful twin girls so that means he gets twice as less sleep as me. I didn't expect it to go quite so well."

Earlier Novak had to dig deep but still needed a large dose of good fortune to oust Blake, the dreadlocked American whose good looks have earned him a big female following at the Foro Italico.

Blake, who has surprised even himself at his form on the red clay at the Foro Italico, can consider himself unlucky not to reach the semi-final stage, losing his first match point thanks to a fluke from 14th-seed Novak.

"I felt a little bit sorry for him because he was better in the first and the second set," admitted Novak. "I wasn't better than him in the tie-break, I just had the luck because he had three match points against me."

Blake said: "I am disappointed not to win after three match points but I can't be too disappointed because I thought I played an OK match."

"I am not disappointed with how I played the match points - one was a bit lucky because it hit the tape but he made the shot for that to happen."

"He played better in the third set - he put pressure on me and never faltered at all."

Blake won the first set easily enough but then Novak took control of the second, moving 4-2 up.

But Blake broke back and took the Czech into a tie-breaker and first served for the match at 6-4.

On his first match point he had Novak floundering at the back of the court but the Czech's desperate shot flicked off the net for a lucky winner, deceiving Blake who was poised to finish off the match at the net.

Novak apologised for his good fortune and saved two further match points before taking the set at the first time of asking.

Round 3, Draw in Rajshahi

Competition Information, Prizes and Rules

Information

- A. 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.
- B. There will be SIX rounds of competition.
- C. Each round will have a separate draw with attractive prizes from the house of RANGS TOSHIBA as per announcement.
- D. Participants of all the SIX rounds will automatically qualify for the Bumper Draw, which will have even bigger prizes.
- E. For each round, a set of questions including a photographic Quiz will be published in The Daily Star.
- F. Names and addresses of all prize winners will be published in The Daily Star.
- G. Winners will have to collect their prizes from office after satisfactory authentication of their identity.
- H. Any taxes or levies, as per law, for all the above prizes will have to be borne by the prize winners.
- 1. Residents of Bangladesh are eligible to participate in The Daily Star Rangs Toshiba World Cup Quiz 2002. Employees of The Daily Star and Rangs Toshiba and their immediate family members shall not be eligible to participate.
- 2. All entries must be submitted in the original form printed in The Daily Star. Photocopies or reproductions in any form will not be accepted.
- 3. Forms will have to be cut along the dotted lines.
- 4. Participants are to put a tick (✓) mark in the box alongside their answer to each question.
- 5. A person may send numerous entries for each round.
- 6. Entry forms should be completed with a ballpoint pen.
- 7. Name, address, father's name and particulars of participants must be clearly written. Each entry form must also bear the signature of the participant and date.
- 8. Incomplete forms will not be accepted.
- 9. Entries must reach the office of The Daily Star on or before the closing date marked on the entry form. Late entries will not be accepted.
- 10. Envelopes of entries must be clearly marked "Star World Cup Quiz 3."
- 11. Entries may be hand delivered or posted to The Daily Star, 19, Karwan Bazar, Dhaka-1215.
- 12. Entries will be placed in a sealed box for the draw to be held on a notified date in public in presence of invited guests and Quiz participants, if any.
- 13. Winners will be decided on the basis of correct entries drawn out from the box.
- 14. Entering this Quiz competition shall be construed as the respective agreement by each participant to abide by all rules, instructions and guidelines as may be issued by The Daily Star.
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PRIZES UP FOR GRABS


Prize	Item	Model	Winner
1st	One 21" Toshiba Flat TV	CT 21D3XE	YOU
2nd	One 8.5 CFT Toshiba Refrigerator	GR R18BPT	YOU
3rd	One Toshiba Semi Auto Washing Machine	VH 7000B1	YOU
4th	One Toshiba Rice Cooker 1.8Ltr.	RC 18BK6	YOU
5th	One Toshiba Dry Iron	TA-A20C	and YOU
6th	A SPECIAL PRIZE WILL BE UP FOR GRABS FOR THE LOCALS WHO ATTEND A QUIZ DRAW. SPECIAL PRIZE WILL BE GIVEN IN EVERY ROUND. SO, WATCH OUT FOR THE DRAW IN YOUR AREA.		

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 3 Ends May 23, 2002

Tick (✓) the correct answers

- 1. Last team to qualify for 2002 World Cup finals Brazil Colombia Uruguay
- 2. Who was the top scorer in the 1998 World Cup Owen Suker Zidane
- 3. How many teams participated in the first World Cup 13 16 32
- 4. Germany won their first World Cup in 1954 1960 1970
- 5. Who is this?  Ronaldo Beckham Batistuta

Name (Mr/Mrs/Ms).....Age.....

Father's name.....Occupation.....

Address.....

Telephone (if any).....Signature.....Date.....

Write with a ballpoint pen in clear BLOCK letters. Cut along the dotted lines and mail to OR drop in the Quiz Box at The Daily Star. You may send as many entries as you like. Envelopes of entries must be clearly marked "Star World Cup Quiz 3."

The Daily Star SANDWAGON TO BOOST FOOTBALL IN BANGLA

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Help a hood
- 5 Launch locale
- 8 Basilica section
- 12 Trelis strip
- 13 Expert
- 14 Sandbox item
- 15 Banned fruit spray
- 16 The lady
- 17 "Como used?"
- 18 Pick
- 20 Weasel's kin
- 22 Chartres chum
- 23 Sarge, e.g.
- 24 Engrossed
- 27 Abducted
- 32 Spacewalk acronym
- 33 1970s Chinese politico
- 34 Bush spokes-man
- 35 Near-break-down condition
- 38 Haley or Karras

DOWN

- 1 "Sad to tell..."
- 2 Hoedown
- 3 Foot-antelope
- 4 Exam format
- 5 Hodge-podge
- 6 Essen
- 7 Fourth
- 8 Insight
- 9 Rurally serene
- 10 Location
- 11 Panache
- 12 XXX
- 13 "What'd I tell you?"
- 14 Seed
- 15 Thanks-giving veggies
- 16 Taj Mahal city
- 17 Hideaway
- 18 Throws into the mix
- 19 Infinitesimal

Solution time: 28 mins.

HEMP JAW ADIT
ASEA AGE URSIA
RAINDROP DOLL
UNITARY TIEPEFE
RESIST TINK
POKEY CUER TAIN
UNIT SAUNTE CPA
TEC ARIA SKEW
KIAI SLAW
COBBLE RINGS
AWAY BACKTALK
PEIS BIA GRAY
ASKS SEW HYDE

CRYPTOQUIP

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E L K O W K A D
P S E M C A K P C G S K P L D C U K
K O A K W D E C M Q F F J M C E G J
K Q A S Z K Z U K P S Q G Q S C P M

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO BECOME AN ACCOMPLISHED PITCHER, YOU REALLY HAVE TO USE "MIND OVER BATTER."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals R

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.