

**Pak name side today
Brett returns
for Australia**

REUTERS/AFP, Melbourne

Matthew Hayden has withdrawn from Australia's second one-day against Pakistan at Colonial Stadium to be with his wife Kellie who is expecting the couple's first child.

The opening batsman left the team in Melbourne to fly back home to Queensland, the Australian Cricket Board said in a statement.

Hayden was replaced by Jimmy Maher in one of two changes to the side that thrashed Pakistan by seven wickets in Wednesday's first game of the three-match series.

Fast bowler Brett Lee was included for Saturday's game at the expense of Jason Gillespie, who was relegated to 12th man.

Pakistan officials said their team would not be announced until shortly before the match.

The third and final match of the series takes place in Brisbane next Wednesday.

SQUADS

AUSTRALIA: Ricky Ponting (captain), Michael Bevan, Andy Bichel, Adam Gilchrist, Brett Lee, Darren Lehmann, Jimmy Maher, Glenn McGrath, Shane Warner, Damien Martyn, Shane Watson. 12th man: Jason Gillespie.

PAKISTAN (from): Waqar Younis (captain), Inzamamul Haq, Saeed Anwar, Imran Nazir, Shahid Afridi, Yousuf Youhana, Younis Khan, Rashid Latif, Azhar Mahmood, Wasim Akram, Shoaib Malik, Shoaib Akhtar, Mohammad Sami.

**McMillan let
off the hook**

AFP, Port-of-Spain

New Zealand batsman Craig McMillan has escaped official sanctions after apologising to an umpire for showing dissent during a one-day international against the West Indies on Wednesday.

International Cricket Council (ICC) match referee Wasim Raja of Pakistan said he and West Indies umpire Eddy Nicholls had received a letter of apology from the pugnacious New Zealand and the matter would go no further.

New Zealand team manager Jeff Crowe had been warned about the conduct of his players, he added.

McMillan was given out caught behind for the fast bowling of Cameron Cuffy for just one in Wednesday's match, which New Zealand won by nine runs.

West Indies players appealed loudly when wicketkeeper Ridley Jacobs caught the ball and McMillan was given out. He stood his ground and stared at the umpire for several seconds before leaving the field slowly, cursing loudly as he went.



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3. Who won the First Division cricket title?

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**Inter-club transfer
Mukti rope in six**

Football

SPORTS REPORTER

Muktijoddha Sangsad Krira Chakra in a clear signal of intent to their rivals made the most of the opening day of the inter-club footballers' transfer yesterday.

The all-reds welcomed six prominent national stars into their ranks. They are striker Alfaz Ahmed, Papel Mahmud from Mohammedan Sporting Club, mercurial midfielder Arman Mia and defender Mohammad Sujon from Abahani Krira Chakra, striker Saifur Rahman Moni from Rahmatganj Muslim Friends Society and country's number two goalkeeper Biplab Bhattacharya from Farashganj Sporting Club.

All of them switched their allegiance under special commission without appearing at the four-day bourse at the Bangabandhu National Stadium.

Besides, Muktijoddha also retained the services of defenders Rajani Kanta Barman, Prodeep Poddar, Hasan Al-Mamun, midfielder Rakib, Lajuk, Asif, Manju and Harris from their last year's squad.

However, at the same time they had to release striker Ariful Kabir Farhad, Mizanur Rahman Don and

midfielder Nayan.

Farhad joined Mohammedan, Don signed for Arambagh while Nayan has moved to title-holders Abahani. This for the first time that the transfer is being held without any restrictions and Muktijoddha took full advantage of that. Besides, there is no restriction in registering foreign booters also this time. Any would be able to register as many as foreign players they want and would be able to field four at a time.

Despite the sudden exodus of so big name players, both the traditional heavyweights of domestic football -- Abahani and Mohammedan took their strides.

The Motijheel outfit managed to rope in defenders Hasan, Tito and forward Kanchan from Abahani and forward Farhad from Muktijoddha.

Besides, they held on to goalkeeper Bijan Barua, defenders Jewel Rana, Masud Rana, Faisal, Anwar, Midfielders Tushar, Monwar, Joy and striker Imtiaz Ahmed Nakib. On the other hand only defender Nazrul Islam, midfielder Iqbal and goalkeeper Rakib Mehbub Apel remained with the sky blues.

Their new recruits are Nayan from Muktijoddha, Bulbul, Prantosh from Badda, defender Shuvro and forward Jalal Junior from Rahmatganj and midfielders Saiful Islam Khokon and Liton from Arambagh Krira Sangha.

**Green Delta hockey
Ajax, Wari post
vital victories**

SPORTS REPORTER

Ajax Sporting Club and Wari Club pulled themselves out of the relegation zone in the Green Delta Premier Division Hockey league winning their respective return leg matches at the Maulana Bhasani Stadium yesterday.

Ajax registered a big 6-1 win over already relegated Farashganj Sporting Club.

Proshanto struck thrice, Biaka Lusai added two goals while Sarwar added the other to Ajax's account. On the other hand, Sajib scored a consolation goal for Farashganj who concluded their 18-match campaign without any point.

It was Ajax's fifth win in 17 matches that kept them seventh in the table with 16 points.

In the other match, Sonali Bank registered a 2-1 win over Wari Club.

With that win, Sonali Bank earned 15 points from 16 matches while the defeat kept Wari second from the bottom with 12 points from 17 matches.

No matches will be held today and tomorrow.

The league resumes on Monday.

**Massive change
on SL side for
one-dayers**

AFP, Colombo

Sri Lanka's cricket board on Thursday replaced six players from the current Test series against England for the forthcoming triangular series which involves India.

Former deputy skipper Aravinda de Silva, Hashan Tillekeratne, Prasanna Jayawardena, Ruchira Perera, Thiland Samaraweera and Erik Upashantha will be recalled after the third Test which started Thursday in Manchester.

They will be replaced by Avishka Gunawardena, Chamara Silva, Naveed Nawaz, Pramodya Wickremesinghe and Romesh Kaluwitharana -- all regarded as one-day specialists.

**Signs point
to Owen**

AFP, Niigata

History suggests Michael Owen is due a goal for his country and all of England will be praying it comes here on Saturday.

The Liverpool striker, who will win his 40th cap in the second round clash with Denmark, has scored 16 times in an England shirt. That is the equivalent of a goal every two and a half games -- respectable enough for any striker, although the raw figures actually understate Owen's impact on the international scene.

Once the ten caps he won by coming on as a substitute are taken out of the equation, his scoring rate for England is closer to the one he has maintained with remarkable consistency for Liverpool, a goal every second game.

Add that kind of record to the memory of France 98, when Owen scored the goal of the tournament against Argentina, and it would be easy to understand if he were quietly seething with frustration at his failure to find the back of the net in any of his country's three matches in the Group of Death.

But the 22-year-old seems genuinely relaxed about how things have gone for him in Japan.

"I've been happy with the way I've played," he said after the goalless draw with Nigeria that set up England's rendezvous with the Danes.

"You know in a World Cup that there are not going to be too many chances come your way and the games we have been involved in have been tighter than most."

"Sure, I'd like to score. But I'm not frustrated."

"I hope I can get off the mark soon. The bigger the game the more you want to score and the games are getting bigger with every one we play. But the most important thing is that as a team we keep going forward."

Tragic

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Friday and died en route to hospital, hours before South Korea take on Portugal in a match they must win or draw in order to avoid elimination from the World Cup, a city police officer said.

"Reading the suicide note, it seems it was because of the World Cup. But we are not sure, so we will have to investigate," the Pusan policeman told Reuters.

The identity of the man, who had doused himself with paint thinner and set himself on fire around noon (0300 GMT), was not immediately clear, the officer said.

The suicide note starts with "Dear Red Devils in the world" and ends with "From a Red Devil in the next life," he said.

Red Devils is the name of the South Korean supporters' club that has mobilised hundreds of thousands of fans -- both at the stadiums where the home team has been playing and to watch matches on giant outdoor television screens.



England's Mark Butcher cover-drives on way to his 85 not out on the first day of the third Test against Sri Lanka at Old Trafford on June 13. The left-hander went on to score a hundred yesterday.

Butcher leads hosts

AFP, Manchester

Mark Butcher's unbeaten 85 guided England to a strong position when rain stopped play on the first day of the third and final Test against Sri Lanka here at Old Trafford on Thursday.

England were well-placed at 273 four after winning the toss.

Surrey left-hander Butcher had faced 166 balls including 13 fours and after his 94 in his side's second Test innings victory at Edgbaston he was once again in sight of a hundred.

Alec Stewart was seven not out in his 118th Test -- an England record-equalling mark alongside Graham Gooch in a match Sri Lanka must win to square the series.

Opener Marcus Trescothick, who made 81, paid tribute to Butcher's form.

"His mental approach might have changed a bit. He's now starting to make runs almost machine-like. He's really got to grips with it."

And of England's progress the Somerset southpaw added: "Losing four wickets for 273, we're in a good position."

"But they've got some good bowlers and it will start to reverse swing."

England lost Graham Thorpe (32) following a stoppage for bad light and rain earlier in the final session.

Eric Upashantha had been having a miserable first Test in England but induced an inside edge through to wicketkeeper Kumar Sangakkara.

Thorpe, who the tourists thought he had caught behind when he was on five, stood his ground.

Butcher leads hosts

AFP, Manchester

But West Indian official Steve Bucknor, in his world record-breaking 67th Test as an umpire, gave Thorpe out and television replays suggested he was correct.

And 262 for four nearly became 262 for five when Stewart, on nought, cut Upashantha and Mahela Jayawardene in the gully failed to hold on.

Earlier England saw captain Nasser Hussain depart for his tea score of 16 when he skied fast bowler Dilhara Fernando to Muttiah Muralitharan at mid-off.

Hussain had seemed almost frantic for runs but with Butcher going well there was no need for any heroics on his part.

On a ground where he took 35 wickets in four matches as Lancashire's overseas player, Muralitharan had already snared danger man Trescothick.

He looked on course for back-to-back Test hundreds when Muralitharan had him well caught at slip by Jayawardene.

Trescothick faced 152 balls including 14 fours and put on 126 for the second wicket with Butcher.

However, he was dropped twice in two balls after lunch with England on 122 for one.

Trescothick (64) cut fast bowler Fernando, playing his first Test of the series after recovering from a stress fracture of the back.

Hashan Tillekeratne took off in the gully but failed to hold what would have been a brilliant catch.

Next ball Trescothick top-edged an intended pull but Upashantha dropped the easiest of catches at short fine leg.

Upashantha was called up because left-arm quick Nuwan Zoysa (groin) and Buddha Fernando (knee) were injured.

That meant the only other seam bowler Sri Lanka had available was

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AFP, Manchester

Ruchira Perera, whose suspect action was reported to the International Cricket Council after the drawn first Test at Lord's.

Upashantha's first four overs cost 24 runs after Sri Lanka captain Sanath Jayasuriya gave him the new ball.

It was a surprising decision given that in the tourists' final warm-up game against MCC, Upashantha finished with match figures of 18-0-126-0.

And some three-and-a-half hours later his fifth over went for 12 runs before he dismissed Thorpe, Upashantha's seven overs in the day costing 50 runs.

In the morning England lost their first wicket on 66 when Michael Vaughan (36) chipped a slower ball from Fernando straight to Chaminda Vaas at mid-off.

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard at stumps on the first day of the third Test between England and Sri Lanka at Old Trafford on Thursday:

ENGLAND: First innings
Trescothick c Jwardene b Mtharan 81
Vaughan c Vaas b Fernando 36
Butcher not out 85
Hussain c Mtharan b Fernando 16
Thorpe c Sangakkara b U'shantha 32
Stewart not out 7
Extras: (b-5, lb-2 nb-9) 17
Total: (For 4 wkts in 72 overs) 273
Fall of wickets: 1-66, 2-192, 3-219, 4-262

To bat: A Flintoff, A Tudor, A Giles, A Caddick, M Hoggard

Bowler	O	M	R	W
Vaas	17	4	50	0
U'shantha	7	0	50	1
Fernando	18	2	87	2
Mtharan	28	9	74	1
De Silva	2	0	5	0

Umpires: Steve Bucknor (West Indies) and David Orchard (South Africa).

**Up Klose &
personal**

REUTERS, Berlin

The German team has blocked calls to striker Miroslav Klose's hotel room after the World Cup's leading scorer was disturbed by a series of nuisance calls during the night, Bild daily reported on Friday.

Bild said the calls came from someone claiming to be a Spanish-speaking reporter. But the paper speculated that it could have been a fan from Paraguay, Germany's second-round opponents on Saturday.

"First at one o'clock in the morning, then at six, then at seven -- Miroslav could barely sleep. Was it fans from Paraguay?" the paper asked.

Bernd Pfaff, an official of the German Football Association (DFB), was quoted as saying: "It was mostly Spanish speaking callers, pretending to be reporters. We have to do something about this."

Klose is the competition's leading scorer with five goals and German confidence remains high. "Tomorrow we eat Paraguay for breakfast!" said Bild.

**Cunning
Chilavert**

AFP, Seogwipo

Outspoken Paraguay keeper Jose Luis Chilavert said Friday he had met an equal in German counterpart Oliver Kahn, who will be his opponent in Saturday's World Cup second round showdown here.

"The two best goalkeepers in the world: Kahn and Chilavert," said the South American, who plays for just-promoted French club Strasbourg and who is in his swangsong major event at 36.

But while he praised Kahn, the self-confident Chilavert also wants to make his rival go down as a footnote in tournament history as the first goalkeeper to concede a goal at the hands, or rather, feet, of a fellow shot-stopper.

"If there are any freekicks in our favour I will be taking them," he said, clearly stating his intention to add to eight international goals scored to date.

Kahn preferred to concentrate on another Paraguayan menace to his country's hopes - his own Bayern Munich teammate Roque Santa Cruz.

"He's a real talent - but I must warn him that if he scored he'll not be allowed in our dressing room next season!"

Santa Cruz, who scored against South Africa in the first round, said that friendly threat left him undaunted.

"I hope he was joking because I'll be doing my best to score," said the 20-year-old.

**Again Sampras
sent packing**

AFP, Halle

Pete Sampras is on his way home early yet again, this time from the 800,000-dollar ATP Halle event after losing to German Nicolas Kiefer 6-3, 6-4 in the second round here on Thursday.

Hot on the heels of his poor first round French Open loss Sampras' slump in form shows no signs of ending as the American is now without a win since his seventh Wimbledon title in 2000.

Surging Sea

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ously across the capital to monitor the masses but no serious trouble was reported.

The sound of drums and gongs could be heard everywhere. A roar of approval reverberated across Seoul when the referee sent off Portugal's Joao Pinto and Beto. There was stunned silence when a first-half South Korean goal was disallowed.

But fireworks went off across the city and confetti fluttered from bank skyscrapers after Park Ji-Sung scored the winning goal.

South Korea needed at least a draw to reach the second round from Group D. Portugal had to win to qualify. South Korea's job was made easier by the United States' 3-1 defeat by Portugal.

Many of the young fans are followers of the Red Devils, the official supporters of the national team who had been desperate not to become the first hosts in the history of the World Cup not to reach the second round.

Sales of the Red Devils T-shirt "Be The Reds" have shot up since the tournament started on May 31.

According to South Korean newspapers, more than five million T-shirts have been made in recent weeks as World Cup fever has mounted.

The Red Devils say their membership has grown from 120,000 to more than 200,000 since the start of the tournament.

And all sectors of Korean society have joined the T-shirt campaign. Housewives wear the shirt shopping and office workers also pull it on for match days.

Korea First Bank president Robert Cohen even put on a red T-shirt to help hand out bottles of water fans who surrounded the bank's headquarters in Gwanghwamun.

Of that dreaded lottery

REUTERS, Yokohama

The second round of the World Cup is when the sweat-provoking thing of nightmares emerges from the shadows - the penalty shoot-out.

Until now, a draw after 90 minutes has meant a respectable point for each team and gentlemanly handshakes all round.

Not any longer. Lurking in the background at every match from now until the final on June 30 will be the shoot-out, playing on the players' minds as two exhausted teams strive desperately to separate themselves in extra time.

There have been 14 penalty shoot-outs in World Cup history and they have reduced some of the game's greatest players to sobbing wrecks.

Maradona, Baggio, Baresi, Socrates, Platini -- all could make a football talk. But each has skied it, scuffed it or fluffed it from 12 yards in a World Cup shoot-out.

For the impartial football watcher, it is voyeuristic heaven, drama on a plate, not to mention great TV.

But for the players it can be a horror experience, the lonely trudge from the halfway line to the penalty spot being football's equivalent of walking to the gallows.

When the condemned man gets there, he must carefully place the ball on the patch of whitewash, walk back a few steps and decide whether to place it, drink it, wait for the keeper to move or just leather the damn thing.

The latter is a tempting option but often results in the ball being sent into orbit. Rumour has it that if you look up into the sky at night you can still see Chris Waddle's 1990 effort for England against Germany hurtling towards infinity.

The received wisdom is that the player should decide beforehand which way he is going to hit it, and not change his mind, come what may. But it's never quite that easy.

The penalty shoot-out has been around since the 1970s, with the first at a World Cup taking place in 1982.

West Germany beat France 5-4 after an infamous 3-3 draw in Spain remembered for German goal-

keeper Harald Schumacher's shocking challenge on Patrick Battiston that left the Frenchman unconscious.

Since then shootouts have become a regular occurrence. There were three in the 1986 World Cup, four in 1990, three in 1994, including the first in a final, and three in 1998.

England fans often curse their luck, having lost twice in shootouts to their fiercest rivals -- in the 1990 semi-finals against Germany and the 1998 second round against Argentina.

But, by some distance, Italy have suffered most from spot kick sickness.

The Azzurri have exited each of the last three World Cups after penalty shootouts.

Their 1998 quarter-final loss to eventual winners France was a mild disappointment compared with previous tortures.

In 1994, they suffered the ultimate agony of losing the final to Brazil 3-2 in a shootout when Roberto Baggio, their pony-tailed inspiration, hoofed the decisive kick over the crossbar.

It wasn't much better in 1990, when, in front of their own fans, they lost to Argentina in the semi-finals.

For every zero, there is a hero of course, and it is usually the goalkeeper, the one player who has little to lose in this football freak show.

Allowed to move along but not over his goal line - although he often does - a keeper can stand towards one side of the goal, daring the penalty-taker to miss the gaping net.

Or he can opt for former Liverpool goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar's famous jelly-leg wobble technique, intended to put the taker off.

Most simply opt to dive one way or the other, either through guesswork, intuition or familiarity with the taker's technique.

The record books show that it is usually the Argentines or the Germans who triumph in these situations. Both have won all three of their World Cup shootouts.

Argentina beat Yugoslavia in the 1990 quarterfinals on penalties before eliminating Italy in the same