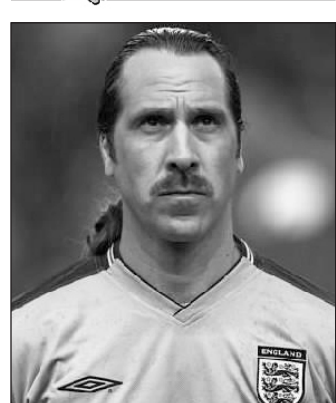




Did U Know?

Quiroga, with the first name Ramon, was keeper for Peru in the 1978 World Cup. He was similar to his Colombian colleague Rene Higuita in his style of goal keeping. In Peru's match against Poland (0-1) he set some kind of record as being the only keeper to be booked for a foul in the opponents half of the field!



David Seaman
(England goalkeeper)
"I'm enjoying my football still. What happened at the World Cup was a big setback but you've got to keep with it as a goalkeeper."



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Dynasty Group handball

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Shatabdi Goshthi and Agrabad Nowzoan won their respective matches in the Dynasty Group Mahanagari Handball League played at the Dampara Police Lines ground in the port city on Friday.

Shatabdi Goshthi defeated Blue Star 20-18 in the first match.

Mohammad Younus and Coco of Shatabdi Goshthi scored six goals each. Haider Ali and Intiaz of Blue Star netted nine and four goals.

Agrabad Nowzoan outplayed Lalkhanbazar Akata Sangha 19-7 in the day's other match.

Eng tail lashes India



AFP, London

England's final two wickets piled on 97 runs before India eventually bowled out the hosts for 487 to force an early tea on the second day of the first Test of four here at Lord's on Friday.

England debutant fast bowler Simon Jones made 44 batting at number 10 with recalled all-rounder Craig Ehte making 53 before he was last man out, stumped by Ajay Ratra off leg-spinner Anil Kumble.

Matthew Hoggard was 10 not out.

Left-arm quick Zaheer Khan finished with three for 90, Kumble three for 128.

England, 372 for seven at lunch, lost Ashley Giles (19) shortly afterwards with the score on 390, the spin bowler playing back to a full length delivery from Ashish Nehra.

It was the persevering left-arm paceman's first wicket of the match and brought Jones to the crease.

And any hopes India had of bowling England out for 400 immediately disappeared.

Son of former England quick Jeff, Glamorgan fast bowler Jones, 23, showed no nerves with the bat.

He hit Zaheer straight back over his head for a magnificent six.

And when the bowler came around the wicket Jones, who bats left-handed but bowls right, produced a stylish on-driven four.

He was also equally effective against Kumble steering him through point for four and then swotting him through the onside for another boundary.

Together with White, a virtual spectator, the pair shared a fifty stand in just 43 balls of which Jones' share was 35.

On 42 he lofted Kumble high to straight long on and Ajit Agarkar, who ran round 35 yards, failed to hold on to the catch.

Jones ran two but two deliveries later his bold innings ended when

Kumble took the shoulder of his bat, the ball looping to Rahul Dravid at first slip.

Jones unexpected but highly valuable 44 had come off just 43 balls including one six and seven fours, England adding 62 in 63 balls in an unexpectedly productive ninth-wicket stand.

White then swept Kumble for six, maintaining the high tempo with a 66-ball fifty that also featured four fours but was stumped off the spinner going for another bold shot.

He was already walking off when third umpire Peter Willey gave his decision.

Earlier Agarkar took two wickets in two balls, Andrew Flintoff (59) and England captain Nasser Hussain (155) both caught behind as England declined to 357 for seven.

All-rounder Flintoff's typically blazing fifty came from just 57 balls including one six and nine fours.

However, there was also plenty of playing and missing before Flintoff's luck ran out when he made contact with one static shot too many.

Agarkar had dismissed Flintoff with the last ball of his 17th over. Then, with the first ball of his 18th, he had Hussain well-taken by Ratra diving before Giles survived the hat-trick.

Hussain had faced 331 balls in a fine captain's innings of over seven hours which included 25 fours and rescued England from the depths of 78 for three.

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard at close of England innings at tea on the second day of the first Test against India at Lord's on Friday:

ENGLAND: First innings (overnight 257-4)

Butcher c Jaffer b Kumble	29
Vaughan lbw b Zaheer	0
Hussain c Ratra b Agarkar	155
Thorpe b Zaheer	4
Crawley c Dravid b Sehwaq	64
Stewart lbw b Zaheer	19

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CAPTAIN'S KNOCK: England's Nasser Hussain straight-drives Indian leg-spinner Anil Kumble on the second day of the first Test at Lord's yesterday. Hussain made 155.

Foster, injury go along



INTERNET/AFP, London

England wicketkeeper James Foster broke his left thumb Thursday and could be out for between four to six weeks, a spokesman for the England and Wales Cricket Board (ECB) said Thursday.

It was only his second senior appearance since recovering from a broken arm which he suffered while batting in the nets in May.

He sustained his latest injury while keeping wicket to the gentle

medium-pace of Essex teammate John Stephenson during a County Championship match against Glamorgan at Chelmsford. He will see a specialist on Friday for a further assessment of the injury.

"This is a huge blow for me coming so soon after breaking my arm earlier in the season," said Foster. "The early indications are that I could be out for a while but we will have clearer idea once I have seen the specialist tomorrow."

England's wicketkeeper on their last winter tour of India and New Zealand.

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VIEW FROM THE RICKSHAW GALLERY! Some rickshaw-pullers opt for leisure in-between a tough day and enjoy a Pioneer football league match in progress at the Paltan Maidan yesterday afternoon.



WHO CARES! Despite reported displeasure of Dhaka City Corporation Mayor Sadek Hossain Khoka and every sane citizen, this controversial parking lot for rickshaws inside a playing field adjacent to the Maulana Bhashani National Hockey Stadium remains very much in place. The parking spot on National Sports Council (NSC) land has eaten up precious playing space for children, is spoiling the surroundings of the area and has also given rise to criminal activities. The Daily Star Sport carried out a report on the matter titled 'Answer NSC' on July 12, Friday.

ICC steps into Kenya crisis

Sri Lanka offer to host tri-series



REUTERS/AFP, updated

The International Cricket Council has stepped into the row overshadowing the tri-nation series due to be staged in Nairobi between Pakistan, Australia and Kenya.

The dispute could even threaten Kenya's right to host the two World Cup games scheduled for the country next year.

The ICC came out in support of the Kenya Cricket Association (KCA) on Thursday in response to statements issued by the Kenyan Sports Minister who it said had stated the series was not to proceed as the government did not recognise the authority of the KCA.

"The ICC would urge the Kenyan government and the KCA to put any issues behind them and work together for the benefit of Kenyan cricket and for the...World Cup in 2003," said the statement.

Kenya is one of 14 nations in the World Cup in 2003, to be staged mainly in South Africa, though Kenya is scheduled to host two of the games.

ICC chief executive Malcolm Speed said: "It is important that this

dispute is resolved so as to remove uncertainty concerning Kenya's right to host World Cup matches."

KCA officials are unhappy that their government want to get involved with organising the series, recently moved to Nairobi from Pakistan over security concerns and due to take place from August 29 to September 7.

Kenyan Minister for Sport, Francis Nyenye, wants the Pakistan board to work with the National Sports Council and a caretaker committee he set up on May 17.

Nyenye dissolved the KCA that same day amid allegations of financial mismanagement, though the High Court has since overturned the decision and re-instated the KCA's elected officials.

Meanwhile, Kenya's President Daniel arap Moi has given the greenlight to the Kenya Cricket Association (KCA) to go ahead with preparations to host the series.

Moi's directive overrules Sports Minister Francis Nyenye's instructions to the Pakistan Cricket Board (PCB) not to deal with the KCA, which, he alleged was not recognised by the Kenyan government.

Kenya was asked by the PCB to replace New Zealand, which withdrew from the series originally scheduled to be played in Pakistan

in March.

Moi advised KCA to "liaise with the Australian and Pakistan counterparts in order to make the tournament a success".

On the other hand, Sri Lanka could step in and stage the triangular one-day international cricket series, currently under threat due to disputes in host nation Kenya.

The Board of Control for Cricket in Sri Lanka (BCCSL) made the offer on Friday amid concerns next month's series, featuring Australia, Pakistan and a third nation, could be scrapped.

The series had originally been scheduled to take place in Pakistan, but because of security concerns it was shifted to Kenya.

But the Kenyan sports minister has said the series should not go ahead because of a dispute with the KCA, and Sri Lanka has chipped in with an offer.

"The BCCSL is offering its services for the greater good of the world of cricket in the event that Kenya is unable to host the tournament," cricket board interim chairman Hemaka Amarasinghe said in a statement on Friday.

Sri Lanka will play host to the ICC Champions' Trophy 2002 in Colombo from September 12 to September 30.

BD athletes crash



UNB, Manchester

Bangladesh's athletic hopes went up in smoke on the opening day of competition at the 17th Commonwealth Games in Manchester on Friday.

The country's fastest man SM Maruf Reza and Mohammed Humayun Kabir bowed out of the heats for the men's 100-metres at the newly constructed Manchester Stadium.

Reza finished 37th and Kabir 43rd among the 52 participants of the blue-ribbon event.

Reza, the 17-year-old BKSP product, finished fifth in heat number seven with a time of 10.98 seconds. He was well outside his previous best timing of 10.74 sec.

However, Maruf successfully completed the race two metres ahead of last-placed Afele Leona of Niue Islands who was timed at 11.36 seconds.

Maruf narrowly missed the second round berth as VU Moave of

Fiji was placed fourth clocking 10.88 seconds to qualify for the next round.

Kabir, also another BKSP student, ran in the day's first heat.

The 24-year-old sprinter could manage only sixth place with a timing of 11.23 seconds. It was well below his personal best of 10.61 seconds.

Besides, two other South Asian athletes also fared badly in the 100-metre preliminaries.

Ali Yasir Rai of Pakistan ended with an overall 42nd after a timing of 11.19 seconds while Sultan Saeed of Maldives was placed 51st clocking 11.89 seconds.

The Gulf of difference between the Asian runners and rest of the world was evidently demonstrated when 100m sensation England's Dwain Chambers, who has already made a name for himself stunning world and Olympic champion Maurice Greene with a recent series of victories on the European circuit, easily won his heat without hardly breaking a sweat in a time of 10.19 seconds.



England's Dwain Chambers (L) on way to winning the first round heat at the Commonwealth Games yesterday.

Dwain fastest off blocks



AFP, Manchester

England's Dwain Chambers struck the first psychological blow here Friday in his bid to take the 100m Commonwealth title running the fastest time in the first round heats.

The 24-year-old ran 10.19sec to record a faster winning time than main rival and compatriot Mark Lewis-Francis, who posted 10.25sec.

Both had already received a boost when veteran Frankie Fredericks

opted to skip the 100m - in which he won silver in 1998 - and concentrate on the 200m for which he has the fastest time in the world at sea level this year.

Chambers looked very comfortable as he sauntered in for the fastest time ahead of Canada's Nick Macozonaric.

Gambia's Lamin Sanyang may not be in with a chance of a medal but the youngest contender at 16 years in the event ran a highly creditable fifth place behind Chambers in 10.80sec.

Lewis-Francis eased home ahead of a portly-looking Obadele Thompson, the bronze medalist four years ago, to make the second

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