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Test cricket provides the only instance of both father and son creating a rare record of carrying their bat through the innings. Nazir Mohammad and his son Mudassar Nazir achieved this unique distinction for Pakistan.



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## TALK TURKEY



**Andy Flower**  
(Ace Zimbabwe cricketer)  
"My time to captain Zimbabwe again has passed."  
Recently said on his chances of taking back the reins.

## Green Delta hockey

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Dilkusha Sporting Club and Shishu Kishore Sangha won their respective Green Delta Second Division hockey league matches at the Maulana Bhasani Stadium yesterday.  
Dilkusha outplayed Tejaon Agraqami 6-2 while Shishu Kishore prevailed over Uttara Hockey Club by the odd goal in three.



Bangladesh's central defender Rajani Kanta makes a lunging tackle on Boris Borovik of Turkmenistan during their Asian Games football match in Busan on Thursday.

## Booters finish pointless

14th Asian Games  
BUSAN 2002

SPORTS REPORTER

Bangladesh completed a dismal showing in the 14th Asian Games football competition with a 3-1 defeat at the hands of Turkmenistan at the Gudeok Stadium in Busan on Thursday.  
It was the third defeat from as many matches for the under-prepared boys of George Kottan, which also meant they finished at the bottom of Group C without collecting a single point.  
The only solace for Bangladesh in its first ever meeting with the former Soviet republic was a 35th goal by central defender Sujon.

Sujon stepped up to convert a penalty to gift Bangladesh at least one goal in the 25-team competition against nine they conceded from three games.  
Bangladesh lost to bitter rivals India 3-0 in their opening match on September 27 and also suffered a similar drubbing against World Cuppers China three days later.  
Many believed that Bangladesh should have played better against Turkmenistan who had lost 3-1 against the Indians.  
But two goals from Urazov and a 38th strike by Nazarov gave Turkmenistan an unassailable 3-1 lead in the first 45 minutes.  
AFP adds: South Korea, China and Thailand all moved comfortably into the quarterfinals but India face an agonising wait to discover if they can join them. Korea finished on top of Group A and confirmed their favourites' tag with a 4-0 thrashing of Malaysia as they took their goals tally to 13 from three games.  
A spectacular individual effort in the 22nd minute by the attacking midfielder Kim Eun-Jung paved the way for victory before Choi Tae-Uk increased the lead eight minutes before the interval.  
Kim Eun-Song grabbed his second of the night on 68 minutes with Lee Dong-Gook adding the fourth just before the end.  
Korea will now take on either India or Bahrain for a place in the semifinals.  
In the Group B battle of British coaches it was Peter Withe's Thailand who came out on top 3-1

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Bangladesh cricketers celebrate the fall of South Africa's Jacques Kallis' wicket during the first one-day international at Potchefstroom yesterday.

## Watch out for Murali special

AFP, Sydney

Sri Lankan spinner Muttiah Muralitharan says he has a mystery ball which he will use against Australia in December.  
Muralitharan says he has been working on an off-spinner's version of the flipper ahead of the one-day international series against Australia and England in Australia.  
"I bowl it with my same action, a slightly flatter trajectory and it skids through faster than normal," Muralitharan told new Australian publication Cricket Week released here on Thursday.  
"I've been trying it, but only in the nets so far. I want to be able to perfect it."  
Muralitharan is looking to use the flipper before February's World Cup in South Africa, adding to an arsenal which has netted 430 Test wickets and 297 one-day international wickets.

## De Silva bids Test bye

REUTERS/AFP, Colombo

Sri Lanka's Aravinda de Silva, the world's longest-serving current international player, has retired from Test cricket.  
The head of the country's selectors said on Thursday de Silva, a stylish attacking right-handed batsman, had asked not to be considered for a two-Test series in South Africa later this month, although he would be available for the one-day series.  
"He sent me a letter and we had a discussion. He felt he needed to spend more time with his family," said selection committee chairman Guy de Alwis.  
"From a Sri Lankan cricket point of view it is a sad day, but he will still be available for the one-day team."



ARAVINDA DE SILVA  
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## May blames ICC

AFP, Sydney

The International Cricket Council (ICC) shows a lack of respect for international cricketers, Federation of International Cricketers Association (FICA) chief executive Tim May said here on Thursday.  
May said the ICC's lack of respect comes over their refusal to accept greater player representation within its organisation.  
Cricket's world governing body on Tuesday rejected moves to recognise a players' association, raising

fears of a prolonged battle to settle contracts ahead of next year's World Cup in South Africa.  
May said the decision would only inflame the ICC's testy relationship with players.  
"The ICC has again demonstrated a complete lack of respect for international players and their interests and as a result, FICA will be proposing a course of action for players to approve in order to address this matter," May said.  
"The ICC has refused the players' demand that they be able to provide direct input into discussions regarding matters of paramount concern to the players, such as legal issues, privacy issues and matters of safety."  
ICC president Malcolm Gray told reporters in Colombo that five of the 10 Test-playing boards were not in favour of a players' association.  
Gray declined to name the five countries, but ICC sources said India, Pakistan, Zimbabwe, Bangladesh and the West Indies were against recognising a players' body.  
Players from these five countries do not have their own association, thereby making them ineligible to join FICA.  
The ICC has appointed a five-member committee to resolve all

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## Games hockey BD-Pak tie today

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Bangladesh take on seven times champions Pakistan in their second Group B hockey clash of the 14th Asian Games at the Gangeo Stadium in Busan, South Korea, today.  
Pakistan started their campaign in style with an 8-3 thrashing of China on the opening day on October 1.  
On the other hand, Bangladesh, once considered as one of the most potential hockey nations in the eighties, had a terrible start with a 1-6 defeat against Malaysian on October 2.  
Bangladesh face China in their last match on October 6.

## Saber's bye to Flynn

SPORTS REPORTER

Former BCB (Bangladesh Cricket Board) president Saber Hossain Chowdhury yesterday accorded a quiet reception to a high-profile keen follower of the newest Test-playing nation.  
Saber paid his tribute to Robert Flynn, the outgoing High Commissioner of Australia, for helping the Bangladesh cricket in many ways.  
Former national captains, most of the former directors of BCB, high officials of leading cricket sponsors, organisers and media men were present at the farewell party at a city hotel.  
Later, a bat containing signatures of the Bangladesh's inaugural Test players was presented to him by Saber.

## U-17 cricketer to face India

SPORTS REPORTER

Bangladesh under-17 cricket team face India in their return first round clash of the tri-nation one-day series in Colombo today.  
Bangladesh have already lost two matches against India and hosts Sri Lanka in the double league tournament.  
India edged past Bangladesh by superior run rate in a rain interrupted match on October 1 and Sri Lanka thrashed them by seven wickets on Wednesday.  
Top two finishers will move into the October 8 final.  
All the three teams are also scheduled to play a three-day tournament, starting from October 11 to 22.

## Shane Wine

REUTERS, Melbourne

Australia's Shane Warne has turned his back on the working-class image of an icy cold beer after a hard day of cricket and will launch his own collection of wines later this month.

Local media received invitations on Thursday for the Melbourne launch of the "Shane Warne Collection" of wines.  
Warne, 33, has overcome several injuries in recent years and a new fitness regime has stripped around 14 kilograms from the frame of the man named in 2000 as one of Wisden's five cricketers of the century.  
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## Zia, Fritz7 share title, not money

SPORTS REPORTER

Abdul Maleq became only the second Bangladesh chess player to secure a draw against Fritz7 in the Shah Altaf Associate FIDE Rating Tournament yesterday.  
On Tuesday FIDE Master Abu Safian Shakil thwarted the computer programme that had earlier beaten two Grand Masters and three International Masters in the first six rounds.  
The result enabled GM Ziaur Rahman to finish the Swiss League tournament as joint champion with Fritz. Both collected eight points.  
Zia defeated Khandakar Kayes Hasan to bag the first prize worth Taka eight thousand taka.

Fritz7, introduced by Latvian GM Igors Raussis to help assist the Bangladesh Olympiad-bound players, did not receive any prize-money according to tournament rules.  
IM Enamul Hossain Rajib, who emerged third with 6.5 points, earned Taka five thousand.  
Four players IM Reefat-bin-Sattar, IM Abdullah Al-Rakib, Saifuddin Lovelul and Aminul Islam finished in the crowded fourth spot half a point behind to share Taka two thousand.  
A total of 43 players including two Indians took part in the 30,000-taka competition.



Former Bangladesh Cricket Board president Saber Hossain Chowdhury (C) presents outgoing Australian High Commissioner Robert Flynn with a cricket bat, signed by the players who participated in the inaugural Test, during a function at a restaurant in the city yesterday. Accompanying them are former Bangladesh captains (L-R) Minhazul Abedin, Shafiqul Haque, Aminul Islam, Shamim Kabir, Roquibul Hassan, Gazi Ashraf Hossain and Naimur Rahman.

## Punishing Ponting

AFP, Colombo

Ricky Ponting hit an aggressive 141 as Australia made Pakistan pay dearly for a selection blunder on the opening day of the first cricket Test here on Thursday.  
Ponting's 11th Test century and his 183-run partnership with Justin Langer (72) for the second wicket lifted Australia to a commanding 330-5 before bad light ended play 12.4 overs early.

Pakistan, missing a second spinner after surprisingly leaving out leggie Danish Kaneria at the last minute, hit back with three wickets in the final session.  
At stumps, Damien Martyn was unbeaten on six while Adam Gilchrist was on one.  
Mark Waugh roared back into form with 55, joining twin brother Steve and Allan Border as the only Australians to score 8,000 Test runs when he reached 51.

The elegant right-hander, batting to keep his Test career afloat, took 17 balls to get off the mark after surviving a confident leg-before appeal by Shoaib Akhtar.  
He then settled down to hit nine boundaries before mistiming a drive to give off-spinner Saqlain Mushtaq an easy return catch towards the end of play.  
Saqlain claimed another wicket just before close when Steve Waugh, who won the toss and elected to bat, gloved a catch to short-leg after making 31.  
Pakistan stood down Kaneria

before the toss, preferring to go in with an extra seamer in Mohammad Sami.  
Kaneria's omission was felt as the slow wicket at the Tamil Union ground, home of Sri Lanka's famed off-spinner Muttiah Muralitharan, gave no assistance to the seam bowlers.  
Captain Waqar Younis picked up two for 64, but speedster Shoaib Akhtar went wicketless and Sami was plundered for 70 runs in his 15 overs.  
"Dropping a second spinner was a mistake," said former Pakistani captain Rameez Raja. "There will be something for the slow bowlers later in the match."  
Barely 100 Sri Lankan spectators were at hand to watch the start of the three-Test series, which was shifted to Colombo and Sharjah after Australia declined to tour Pakistan for security reasons.  
Pakistan began on a sensational

PONTING ...141

Langer c Nazir b Waqar	72
Ponting c Younis b Waqar	141
M Waugh c and b Saqlain	55

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## WI start warm-up today

REUTERS, Bangalore

West Indies head into their only warm-up game before the three-Test series against India full of confidence despite the tag of underdogs.  
The home side are expected to dominate on India's traditional slow turning pitches but the touring side hope to feed off their 2-1 home win against their opponents earlier this year.  
"We are confident of playing well against India at home, but it will be tough," captain Carl Hooper told reporters ahead of Friday's three-day game here against a Board President's XI.  
"We are improving and we think we are going to get back."  
"After a long time, we are looking to go from a potentially good side to a really good side."  
"It is important that I've got a good

coach and manager and a young team. It makes the job easier."  
West Indies dominated world cricket in the 1970s and early 80s but have struggled in recent years, particularly away from home.  
Coach Roger Harper said last month's ICC Champions Trophy one-day tournament in Sri Lanka had helped prepare the side for the conditions.  
"One thing which we appreciate is that we have just come out of Sri Lanka where it was extremely hot," Harper said. "We have noticed a drop in temperature and we are delighted at that."  
But the former Test player said his team could have done with more games before the first Test in Bombay on October 9.  
Hooper, who will be playing his 100th Test in Bombay, said he expected young pacemen Darren Powell and Jermaine Lawson to play an important part in the series alongside the more experienced Mervyn

Dillon, Cameron Cuffy and Pedro Collins.  
Hooper, 35, made his Test debut at the same venue in 1987.  
"I'm not the one for records but I am happy that my first Test was in India and the 100th will be in India," Hooper said.  
India's strength lies in a strong batting line-up and the spin duo of Harbhajan Singh and Anil Kumble.  
But Hooper said he was looking forward to seeing his own two spinners, Mahendra Nagamootoo and Gareth Brees, in action. "We don't have a Shane Warne but...I'm sure they are both wanting to do well. It is an important tour for them."  
Hooper, though, will sorely miss Brian Lara, one of the leading batsmen in the world, who pulled out due to suspected hepatitis.  
India's one-day specialist Mohammed Kaif will lead the Board XI. "West Indies realise it is a big game," Kaif said. "We've got a young

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Grand Master Gaur Rahman (L) and Khandakar Kayes Hasan are engaged in cerebral warfare during the last round of the Shah Altaf Associate FIDE Rating Tournament at the NSC chess room yesterday.

## Richards has high hopes

AFP, Bangalore

Veteran West Indies cricketer and chief team selector Sir Vivian Richards Wednesday said the current tour of India would bring out the best in his side.  
"The current West Indies team has a bunch of talented individuals and a tour in the past has brought out world-beaters," Richards told reporters here.  
"Regardless of how good the Indian team is at this point, we have got to be confident about ourselves. Sometimes, good things do crumble and we have got to think along those lines," he added.  
West Indies is due to play three

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