

Windies call back Banks

REUTERS, St John's
West Indies selectors called off-spinner Omari Banks into their squad on Tuesday for the second Test against Bangladesh at Kingston, Jamaica.
Banks replaces left-arm spinner Dave Mohammed for the match at Sabina Park which begins on Friday in the only change to the squad who featured in the drawn first Test.

School kabadi final today

UNB, Dhaka
Bangladesh Ansars and VDP High School will take on Shaheed Nabi High School in the final of the 12th school kabadi competition today at the Outer Stadium at 4pm. Bangladesh Ansars and VDP High booked the final berth, eliminating Nawabpur High School by 71-52 while Shaheed Nabi High advanced to the final, beating Maniknagar Government Primary School by 76-74 in the semifinals on Tuesday.

What to watch

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 - French Open Live at 6:00 pm
 - ESPN Goals Celebration Repeat at 10:00 am Sportscentre Sport News Live at 8:30 pm
 - STAR Sports England vs New Zealand Second Test, Day One Live at 4:00 pm Sportsline Sport News Live at 11:00 pm

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1. Who won the GP Corporate Cricket League Plate title?
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2. Who lifted the United Insurance LM chess crown?
Reefat Niaz Zia

3. What was result of the Bangladesh-West Indies ODI series?
2-1 2-0 3-0

4. Who will host the 2010 FIFA
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Eng, NZ look to fill gaps

Cricket
REUTERS, London
The return of England captain Michael Vaughan, the retirement of predecessor Nasser Hussain and niggling injuries for New Zealand will change the shape of both sides in the second Test starting at Headingley on Thursday.
The swinging conditions and seaming pitch at the Leeds venue might also lead to team changes, with England spinner Ashley Giles in particular not assured of his place.
New Zealand have injury concerns over batsman Craig McMillan and all-rounder Jacob Oram, who played well with bat and ball in the first Test defeat at Lord's.
Oram looks set to play as a specialist batsman in the second of the three-match series, as a side strain incurred in a tour match with Leicestershire on Monday will prevent him bowling. Kyle Mills is primed for his debut.
McMillan has broken the same

finger he fractured earlier in the tour. A decision on his fitness will be taken on Wednesday.
Opener Michael Papps could replace him, leaving captain Stephen Fleming to revert to number three.
Fast bowler Shane Bond, who missed the Lord's Test, is still ruled out as he recovers from a stress fracture of the back.
England won the first Test by seven wickets but the victory was far from easy after New Zealand set the home side 282 to win. It was only the third time a team chasing above 200 had won a Test at Lord's.
Debutant Andrew Strauss played a major part in England's free run scoring at Lord's, calmly stroking a first-innings century and then adding 83 before being cruelly run out by colleague Hussain.
Strauss made such an impression that he has kept his place opening the batting at the expense of Vaughan. The England captain, whose wife is due to give birth to their first child during the Test match, missed his side's win due to a knee injury and has decided to

move to four rather than disrupt Strauss.
Vaughan's batting average as captain is 33.91, while his overall Test average is 45.44. He said the idea of dropping down the order was mooted even before Strauss' arrival, eking the same fast bowling-line-up.
New Zealand will look to their bowlers, including Chris Cairns, to exploit Headingley's often overcast conditions. Cairns, in his penultimate Test before retirement, took one wicket at Lord's.

TEAMS
ENGLAND (from): Michael Vaughan (captain), Andrew Strauss, Mark Butcher, Graham Thorpe, Paul Collingwood, Andrew Flintoff, Geraint Jones, Ashley Giles, Simon Jones, Matthew Hoggard, Steve Harmison, Martin Saggers.
NEW ZEALAND (from): Stephen Fleming (captain), Mark Richardson, Nathan Astle, Scott Styris, Craig McMillan, Chris Cairns, Brendon McCullum, Jacob Oram, Daniel Vettori, Daryl Tuffey, Chris Martin, Kyle Mills, Mathew Sinclair.

Self coming tomorrow

SPORTS REPORTER
Australian coach Andrew Self will arrive in Dhaka tomorrow to conduct a weeklong camp for young wicketkeepers of the country.
Bangladesh Cricket Board (BCB) has hired the specialist coach to improve the standard of young wicketkeepers. The board has already given it top priority as the country lacks quality wicketkeepers.
Nearly a dozen stumpers including the ones already in the High Performance Camp will take part in the camp.
Meanwhile, the BCB has announced a list of 18 yesterday to take part in the spin and wicketkeeping camp starting on Saturday at the Bangladesh Krira Shikkha Protisthan (BKSP).

A pace bowling camp is due to start from June 12 at the same venue.
The players have been asked to report to BCB development coach Richard McInnes tomorrow evening at BKSP.

The selected players are, Mazhar Uddin, Birenda Nath Das, Soharwardy Shuvo, Marshal Ayub, Hafizur Rahman, Sumon Kumar Shaha, Asiqul Islam, Abu Syed, Ziaur Rahman, AA Mhung, Saif Mahmood, Reazul Islam, Farhad Hossain, Tomizuddin Haider, Raisul Islam, Raihan Uddin Arafat, Shaqlain Shajib and Iqbal Hossain.

Waugh to relight Sydney cauldron

Cricket
REUTERS, Sydney
Former Australia cricket captain Steve Waugh will reignite Sydney's Olympic cauldron when the flame returns to Australia on Friday.
Waugh was selected from a list of famous Australian sporting personalities to light the cauldron at Homebush Bay on the first leg of a worldwide torch relay leading up to this year's Games in Athens.
Olympic 400 metre champion Cathy Freeman, who lit the cauldron to signal the start of the Sydney Games in 2000, will run the opening leg of the relay covering 33 cities in 34 days.

Sydney, as host of the last summer games, will be the first city to receive the flame. The torch will then move to Melbourne, host of the 1956 Olympics, before leaving Australia for Asia.
The relay run ends in Athens on August 13 with the opening ceremony for the 2004 Games.
The torch will pass through 141 pairs of hands in Sydney and will visit the city's most famous landmarks including the Opera House, the Harbour Bridge, Bondi Beach and the Olympic Stadium.
The list of bearers includes former swimming champions Susie O'Neill and Kieren Perkins and Australia's first winter Olympic gold medalist, Steven Bradbury, who will carry the torch on rollerblades.
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Awards for centurions

PRESS RELEASE
QC Group, a leading business house of the country, has announced a cash award of Tk one lakh to each of the three centurions for Bangladesh in the first Test against the West Indies.
The three Bangladesh cricketers are skipper Habibul Bashar, Mohammad Rafique and Khaled Mashud. The awards will be handed over upon their return to Bangladesh.
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Participants of the first street hockey tournament which finished in Dhaka on May 30. Thirty-two children from 10 countries participated in the tournament, organised by the Canadian Club. Team Canada became champions beating Team Asia in the final.

Capriati eyeing repeat act

AFP, Paris
Jennifer Capriati turns the clock back 14 years on Thursday when she plays her fourth semifinal at Roland Garros.
The 28-year-old, who made history when she became the youngest woman to reach the semifinals of a Grand Slam here back in 1990 aged just one, takes on Russian Anastasia Myskina in a bid for her second French Open title.
The French Open means a lot to Capriati, who after suffering from teenage burnout returned to win one of her three Grand Slam titles here in 2001.
But injuries over the past year including a back problem which forced her out of the Australian Open have hampered the New Yorker who has won just one WTA title since successfully defending her Australian Open title in 2002.
She desperately wants to win and her battling spirit drove her to her second straight win over long-time nemesis Serena Williams in the quarterfinals, after failing to win a single match against Williams in three years.

Baric finalises Croatia squad

AFP, Zagreb
Croatia coach Otto Baric named the following squad for Euro 2004 which kicks off in Portugal next week when they face France, England and Switzerland in their first round group:
Goalkeepers: Stipe Pletikosa, Tomislav Butina, Joseph Didulica; Defenders: Dario Simic, Robert Kovac, Mario Tokic, Stjepan Tomas, Boris Zivkovic, Josip Simunic, Mato Neretljak; Midfielders: Igor Tudor, Darijo Srna, Ivica Mornar, Jerko Leko, Niko Kovac, Nenad Bjelica, Giovanni Rosso, Milan Rapacic, Marko Babic; Strikers: Dado Prso, Tomo Sokota, Ivica Olic, Ivan Klasnic.

Henman breaks the jinx

French Open
AFP, Paris
Tim Henman became the first British player to reach the semifinals of the French Open for 41 years on Tuesday and now must defeat Argentinian clay court king Guillermo Coria if he is to become the first Briton to make the final since 1937.
Henman, the ninth seed, clinched an easy 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 win over Argentina's Juan Ignacio Chela in his quarterfinal while

Coria enjoyed a 7-5, 7-6, 6-3 win over Spanish fifth seed and 1998 champion Carlos Moya.
"I imposed my style right from the start and never let him settle," said Henman.
"When you can dictate the match like that, it gives you the best chance to win. I didn't give him the opportunities to play the way he wanted and I made it look relatively straightforward."
Mike Sangster, back in 1963 was the last British man to get to the last four, and should Henman overcome the formidable hurdle of hot favourite Coria, he will be the first

Briton in the final since Bunny Austin in 1937.
Fred Perry remains the only British man to have won the French Open in 1935.
Until this year, Henman's best Grand Slam performances had all come on grass at Wimbledon where he has been a semi-finalist four times.
Furthermore, outside of Wimbledon, he had never got beyond the round of 16 in any of the other three Grand Slam events and had never survived the third round in Paris before.
But the 29-year-old, who started this tournament coming back from two sets down in the first round against Cyril Saulnier and saved two match points in his fourth round win over Michael Llodra, served-and-volleyed his way into the history books in the Paris gloom on Tuesday.
Against Chela, the 22nd seeded clay court specialist, he was irresistible with his serve-and-volley game far too polished for Chela's baseline attack.
Coria's win was his 47th in his last 49 matches on clay and gives him the chance to go one better than last year at Roland Garros where he lost his semi-final to Martin Verkerk of the Netherlands.



Briton Tim Henman plays a backhand against Argentinean Juan Ignacio Chela in the quarterfinal match of the French Open in Paris on June 1.

Nurul wins SMS quiz

PRESS RELEASE
Nurul Abedin won the Grand Prize in the quiz competition run by mobile phone operators CityCell. He will get a handset with connection.
CityCell offered its customers the opportunity to participate in the contest by sending SMS during the Bangladesh cricket team's one-day series against the West Indies.
The winner of the grand prize and winners of special prizes who were drawn from all correct answers will be contacted shortly to for prize collection.

Everything but winning

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against New Zealand in Wellington in 2001-2002. The interesting thing was you never noticed when all those runs had been scored.
When Baisya (26 off 75) left him just before tea, Mashud was still 13 runs shy of a hundred and his captain was prepared to give him time to reach that deserved landmark although many around the ground would have loved to have seen a declaration. It was paying tribute to a teammate who is such an integral part of Team Tigers.
Bangladesh epitomised what a team performance is all about in St Lucia. Everyone contributed at some stage of the Test. Bashar led the way with his hundred. Rafique scored his maiden ton when it was needed most and spent one and a half hours at the crease on the final day when the team required someone to support Mashud. Baisya showed courage and technique and Tareq, without a wicket in both innings on debut, also dis-

played how he helped two partners reach the landmarks of their lives with admirable composure as the last man batting. Mushfiqur Rahman took wickets when that mattered and had the heart to come back and dismiss the great Brian Lara after having a catch dropped off the batsman earlier.
SCOREBOARD
Final scoreboard on the fifth day of the first Test between Bangladesh and the West Indies at Gros Islet in St Lucia on Tuesday:
BANGLADESH: First innings 416 (Bashar 113, Rafique 111, Ashraf 81; Collins 4-83)
WEST INDIES: First innings 352 (Gayle 141, Lara 53; Mushfiq 4-65)
BANGLADESH: Second innings (overnight 94-6) 9
Hannan b Edwards

Omar c Jacobs b Collins	7	Sarwan	20	9	37	4
Bashar b Best	25	Best	13	1	33	1
Saleh lbw b Edwards	51	Gayle	19.2	7	33	1
Ashraf c and b Sarwan	1	C'paul	1	1	0	0
Faisal c Gayle b Sarwan	2	WEST INDIES: Second innings				
Mushfiq lbw b Sarwan	0	Gayle not out				66
Mashud not out	103	Devon not out				40
Rafique c Jacobs b Sarwan	29	Extras: (b-4, lb-1, nb-2)				7
Baisya c and b Gayle	26	Total: (For no loss in 23 overs)	113			
Tareq not out	1	Bowler O M R W				
Extras: (lb-5, nb-12)	17	Baisya	3	0	26	0
Total: (For 9 wks decl in 105.2 overs)	271	Tareq	6	1	31	0
Fall of wickets: 1-17, 2-21, 3-70, 4-73, 5-79, 6-79, 7-123, 8-179, 9-253		Mushfiq	6	0	25	0
		Rafique	5	1	7	0
Bowler O M R W		Ashraf	3	0	19	0
Collins	17	5	42	1		
Edwards	19	1	61	2		
Lawson	16	0	60	0		

A matter

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"This is amazing that Bangladesh for the first time dominated a Test except the last session on the fourth day and declared their innings. Their mental strength and fighting spirit convinced me that the first win in Test is not far away," he exclaimed.
Former national opener and national selector Athar Ali Khan also echoed the same sentiment, saying that this was just a sign how Bangladesh were improving day by day.

"They played well in the one-day series but I never expected what they showed in first Test. I go out of words to praise Rafique and Mashud," the stylish batsman said.
Athar was not afraid of the hard and bouncy pitch at Jamaica, where two sides play the second and final Test beginning from June 4.
"It would be a tough challenge for our batsmen to handle the Caribbean pace battery on a lively pitch. But their performance gives me confidence that they will be able to weather the storm," he added.
On the other hand, former Bangladesh captain Akram Khan said that there was no scope to relax after the remarkable performance.
"You just can't sit back and think of what you have achieved, you have to keep it up. Everybody should follow Khaled Mashud who set an example of responsibility. We were almost on the brink of defeat after losing six wickets for 79 but his sheer responsibility saved Bangladesh," said the burly cricketer.
"It is now a matter of time to see the first win but the top order should follow the example set by their lower order brothers," said

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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difficulty 47 Despondent 6 Fool opening
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period 49 Eddie American 75
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18 Right angle 55 Nonsense 9 The Who 37 Board-
19 More discerning 57 "Of course" 39 Witchcraft?
21 Iced-drink brand 54 Pub order 9 The Who 37 Board-
24 Adam's third son 55 Nonsense 9 The Who 37 Board-
25 Scrap 56 Teensy drummer artwork
26 Away from NNE 57 "Of course" 39 Witchcraft?
28 Reduces in intensity 58 Dance lessons 11 Neat rival
31 Dist. across a circle 59 "— & Order" 20 Bonneville site

Solution time: 24 mins.

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CRYPTOQUIP
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J Y S H E J B , G M S R N K M A
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B H Z U A N A H ?
Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN YOU'RE A SECURITIES DEALER WITH A THICK-SET BUILD, ARE YOU A STOCKY BROKER?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals A

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.

We now have

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was remembering coach Dav Whatmore, who had to leave in the middle of the Test to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law in Melbourne.
"He was naturally very upset as someone very close in the family had died. Last night we made a promise to play for Dav so that he doesn't feel bad at all for leaving us in the middle of the series. He feels too much for the team."
Team physio John Gloster informed that Whatmore had e-mailed during a stopover in Singapore on way to Australia and wasn't happy with what happened on Day Four.
"He's just about landing in Melbourne now I suppose. He would be so proud when he gets the news," said Gloster.
Bashar was his witty best when someone asked him about the possible strategy for the second Test in Jamaica.
"Jamaica is far away maan. I'm not thinking about Jamaica tonight."
Mashud revealed he played mind games with the West Indian fielders.
"I always keep myself calm in the middle by talking and cracking a joke or two with the opposing fielders.