SA's tour game ends in a draw

REUTERS, Colombo

South Africa captain Graeme Smith warmed up for the first Test against Sri Lanka next week with 85 not out against a Board President's XI on Sunday.

Smith spent valuable time in the middle, facing 112 balls and hitting 12 boundaries, as South Africa settled for batting practice after being set a stiff 312run victory target in a maximum 45 overs.

Jacques Kallis also made good use of his last opportunity to acclimatise to Sri Lanka's slow, turning pitches with 25 from 42 balls before both captains settled for a draw.

Earlier, the President's XI, resuming on 123 for one, piled up 286 for three in 73 overs before declaring as South Africa, rotating 14 players in the field, used nine

Opener Michael Vandort top-scored 129. including 19 fours and one six, sharing a 187-run partnership for the second wicket with Russel Arnold (83).

Romesh Kaluwitharana, Sri Lanka's wicketkeeper for the two-Test series, scored his second fifty of the match. speeding to 54 not out from 69 balls.

The first Test starts in Galle on August 1. Sri Lanka will announce their Test squad later on Sunday after the Asian Cup final against India.

Dave coming in for Tino

AFP, St John's

West Indies fast bowler Tino Best has been forced to return home after sustaining a back injury in the first Test against England at Lord's, the West Indies Cricket Board announced on Sunday.

Best will be replaced by left-arm spinner Dave Mohammed who will arrive in England on Monday.

Mohammed will arrive directly from Los Angeles where he has been on tour with Trinidad and Tobago.

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Serena - Sharapova

Sharapova in the Wimbledon final. priorities sorted out.

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Historic Trescothick ton Hosts in box seat From PAGE 13

Cricket

AFP, Birmingham

118 & 143

103 & 101 no

England opener Marcus Trescothick became the first player in history to score hundreds in both innings of an Edgbaston Test when he made 107 in the second innings against West Indies here Sunday.

Somerset left-hander Trescothick,

England batsmen to score hundreds in both innings of a Test:

Alec Stewart v West Indies

Michael Vaughan v West Indies

Marcus Trescothick v West Indies

reached his century second time around with a cover-driven four off fast howler Iermaine Lawson having faced 154 balls with one six and 14 It was the first time in 40

Edgbaston Tests that a batsman had scored hundreds in both innings.

The shot took England to 172 for three, a lead of 402, on the fourth day of the second Test and was

a Test and the second this series after

England captain Michael Vaughan achieved the feat at Lord's. England are currently leading the

four-Test series 1-0.

Trescothick's eighth Test hundred.

Sarwan's direct hit from long-on.

Trescothick, however, was run

In the process the 28-year-old

became the ninth England batsman

to score hundreds in both innings of

out shortly afterwards by Ramnaresh

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176 & 127	Herbert Sutcliffe v Australia	Melbourne	1924-25
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104 & 109no	Herbert Sutcliffe v South Africa	The Oval	1929
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333 & 123	Graham Gooch v India	Lord's	1990

Davenport faces Myskina

AFP, San Diego

Red-hot Lindsay Davenport reached the final of the 1.3 milliondollar WTA Tour hardcourt event here Saturday with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Russian Elena Dementieva.

The fourth-seeded American is gunning for her third straight title in as many weeks in California, after victories in Stanford and Los

Myskina saved nine match points to edge 12th-seeded Vera Zvonareva, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6 in a thrilling, two hour, 28 minute all-Russian slugfest.

MSC's test

AFP, Paris

Meanwhile, in yesterday's action between two nondescript teams, Panchagarh Brothers Union and Chandpur Najirpara Krira Chakra played out a goalless draw at the same

Both teams spoiled a bag full of chances with the best falling to Mamun of Najirpara who misfired in front of goal in the second half.

Panchagarh Brothers secured four points from three matches while Najirpara collected one from two

OLYMPICS

Serena Williams says she is now taking

her game more seriously after flirting

with a career in fashion and the idea of

Williams had eight months out of the

game with a knee injury after winning

her second Wimbledon title and sixth

Grand Slam title in 2003 and worryingly

for her hopes of taking Olympic gold in

August she injured the same knee in San

her either as she was beaten by fellow

American Jennifer Capriati in this year's

French Open before being sensationally

trounced by 17-year-old Russian Maria

But she says she has now got her

"I am determined to put all of my

It was at Wimbledon a year ago that

her reign at the top of the game came to

energy into tennis. I used to take things

for granted before but now I hate to

This year has not been too kind to

breaking into Hollywood.

Diego earlier this week.

Richards wants Lara's head

Bridgetown

Lord's

Cricket

REUTERS/AFP, London

Former West Indies skipper Viv Richards said on Sunday that Brian Lara should step down as captain of the national side. Criticising the current captain.

Richards said that Lara could no longer motivate the team which is a shadow of the legendary teams of the past.

West Indies were crushed by 210 runs in the first match at Lord's and have been outplayed in the second at Edgbaston, where England led by 378 runs after the third day with seven second-innings wickets in hand. "Brian Lara must take a long, hard

captain Richards told the BBC on Sunday. "The side are now in a bad way and, if you have a leader who cannot moti-

look at himself," former West Indies

vate, you have problems. "These guys are not focused enough. We've seen some brilliance here and there but success for an hour or two isn't going to win you any Test

matches.' Richards, who resigned as West Indies' chairman of selectors in June,

an abrupt end when she picked up a

Victory over elder sister Venus had

given her a remarkable fourth Grand

Slam triumph in five attempts before

But she says watching the tape of the

"I didn't do anything I was planning

Sharapova defeat has made her hungry

on doing or had done in previous

matches. I put so much pressure on

myself. I couldn't relax before the match

from knee surgery and the murder of her

half-sister, Yetunde, last year with

through on and off the court," she says.

'No-one realises what I went

She hopes an Olympic gold medal

will help get her back on track before the

And she is not yet ready to step away

"I'm nowhere finished with making

She has not, however, abandoned hope of becoming a screen celebrity.

"There are few athletes who can

make the transition from sports to

Williams blames prolonged recovery

Serena's so serious

injury struck

-- I'm a perfectionist."

draining concentration.

US Open in September.

from the game.

history," she says.

"I believe these guys are not good thinkers. They need to be a little bit

"We have all identified the ability factor. But if you don't think, that ability is null and void," added Richards, who scored 8,540 runs in 121 Tests, the second-highest aggregate by a West Indian after Lara.

West Indies, struggling in eighth position in the ICC Test Championship table after dominating world cricket in the 1980s, have lost 10 of their last 20



VIV RICHARDS

The team's only victory in their last 11 Tests came against lowly Bangladesh in Kingston in June.

"I don't want to pontificate but I'm

also in that group. I haven't seen many

athletes who could be Oscar-winning

same since the Williams sisters broke

has long ago been overtake by Serena, 23

we brought in a new crowd, like Tiger

She played her first professiona

match in 1995 at 14 and made her tour

debut in 1997 when in her second

tournament in Chicago she beat former

French and Australian Open champion

Mary Pierce and former world No 1

Woods in golf," says Serena.

Venus seem destined to rule but she

"My sister and I changed the game,

acting," she says.

in September.

15 for one.

The pitch was becoming increasingly ing low but the occasional delivery Geraint Iones.

Andrew Strauss at silly point. His exit brought in West Indies

needed just 20 runs to become the fastest batsman and only fourth in all to score 10,000 Test runs. But on 13 he was deceived by Giles

and caught at slip by Andrew Flintoff. Replays suggested the ball may have hit his pad alone but the fact remained West Indies were now 101 for three.

swept Giles for six.

boundaries (one six and 10 fours).

Thorpe, dropped on eight by wicketkeeper Ridley Jacobs pressed on to a 76-ball fifty with his seventh pour, a But Jacobs stumped Thorpe for 76 Meanwhile West Indies captain

injured right hand after a ball bounced awkwardly in front of him in the slips. Flintoff, whose Test-best 167 was centrepiece of England's first innings 566 for nine declared, lofted Lawson for six over long-on to the delight of a

Brian Lara was off the field with an

resounding pull off Lawson.

off Gayle.

sun-drenched crowd. But on 20 he spooned a catch to Dwayne Bravo at mid-wicket following a miscued pull off Gayle whose spell saw him capture five wickets for

13 runs in 46 balls **SCOREBOARD**

1993-94

Scoreboard at lunch and the close of England's second innings on the fourth day of the second Test against the West Indies at Edgbaston on

ENGLAND: First innings 566 for 9 declared (Flintoff 167, Trescothick 105, Jones 74, Thorpe 61; Bravo 4-76) WEST INDIES: First innings 336 (Sarwan 139, Lara 95; Giles 4-65, Hoggard 3-89)

ENGLAND: Second innings (overnight 148-3)

Bowler	0	M	R	V
5-195, 6-214, 7-226	, 8-23	4,9-2	239	
Fall of wickets: 1-2	4, 2-3	7, 3-5	2, 4-	184
Total: (All out in 65	.1 ove	ers)	2	48
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Anderson not out				8
Harmison lbw b Ga	ıyle			1
Hoggard c Smith b	-	9		6
Giles b Gayle				15
Jones b Lawson				4
Flintoff c Bravo b G	ayle			20
Thorpe st Jacobs b	Gayle	9		54
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5-195, 6-214, 7-226, 8-234, 9-239							
Bowler	0	M	R	W			
Collins	9	1	29	0			
Collymore	9	2	33	0			
Lawson	21	2	94	4			
Bravo	6	1	28	0			
Banks	5	1	20	0			
Gayle	15.1	4	34	5			

Gayle stands FROM PAGE 13

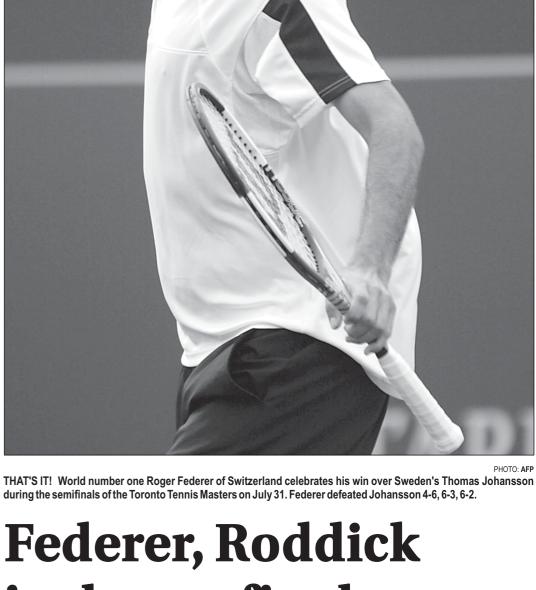
tough to bat on with most balls keepflying through to wicketkeeper

Left-arm spinner Ashley Giles, who'd taken four for 65 on his Warwickshire home ground as West Indies were bowled out for a first innings 336, struck with his fifth ball when first innings centurion Ramnaresh Sarwan was superbly caught one-handed for 14 by a diving

captain Brian Lara, off the field earlier Sunday hand with a right-hand injury, vith his side in trouble at 54 for two. The 35-year-old left-hander

Prior to Lara's exit, Gayle had

Gayle then cover-drove fast bowler Stephen Harmison for four to reach a 62-ball fifty featuring 46 runs in



during the semifinals of the Toronto Tennis Masters on July 31. Federer defeated Johansson 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Federer, Roddick in dream final

Tennis

AFP, Toronto

Roger Federer and Andy Roddick stormed into a re-run of last month's Wimbledon title match Saturday, each blowing past opponents to set up a grudge-match final at the 2.5-milliondollar Masters Series Federer, current king of the game

who has won his last nine finals, 22 matches in a row and past three tournaments, did his part with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Swede Thomas Roddick, runner-up to the Swiss at

the All England club a month ago, followed on as he polished a 3-0 career mark against German grinder Nicolas Kiefer, winning their semifinal 7-5, 6-3. It was the second meeting between

that pair after Roddick lifted the Indianapolis trophy last weekend over

the 25th-ranked Kiefer. Victory in one hour, 22 minutes was

the longest of the week for Roddick and gave the defending champion a third victory against Kiefer. "I'm excited to be through in final,"

said Roddick, winner of 18 straight on cement. "It should be a great match, Roger

and I look forward to playing each other We bring out the best in each other -- and I owe him one from Wimbledon." The 21-year-old American, who is

bidding to duplicate a torrid summer, 2003 run which led to four titles including the US Open, won his 38th match of the season on his preferred hardcourt surface, improving to 19-2 in Canada. Kiefer put up a fight in the first set,

forcing Roddick to save three break points in the fifth game.

The German salvaged two set points in the tenth game, levelling for 5-all before Roddick pounced.

Kiefer into a 0-30 hole, then managed to more set-winning chances. The German saved the first but netted a forehand to lose it. The tide turned in the second set

Two games later, the American put

with Roddick running off with through a break in the sixth game. Top seed Federer, is now a win

away from claiming four trophies in That figure would by definition

include three straight on three different surfaces, duplicating a mark last set by Bjorn Borg in 1979 who earned his own hat-trick on grass, clay and hard-Federer now stands 56-4 this

season, winning 30 of his last 31 with his last defeat coming against Gustavo

Of those forgettable Games

OLYMPICS

AFP, Paris

Planning and staging an Olympics has never been an easy task and the chances are that Athens 2004 will have its share of problems before it all ends for another However it will have to go some way

o surpass several previous Olympics. From the humiliating spectacle of

Canadian Ben Johnson being stripped of his 100m gold medal in the 1988 Games in Seoul after testing positive for anabolic steroids to the tragedy that engulfed the 1972 Games in Munich when 18 people were killed following a Palestinian terrorist attack on the Israeli team, the Olympic movement has had to rebuild the image of the Games.

On a purely sporting front the ohnson scandal was the biggest public relations disaster -- regardless of the fact that the IOC could protest that at least drug cheats couldn't get away with it -as the winner of the 'Blue Riband' event of any Games was packed off back The IOC's protestations that they

were fighting hard against drugs was not

helped when the then head of athletics

was captured on camera asking IOC

president Juan Antonio Samaranch is

but that the samples had mysteriously disappeared. However, if Samaranch thought he had it bad he should have consulted his

been littered with positive dope tests,

Munich was Brundage's last Games but if he wanted to go out on a high note he was to be sorely disappointed as the Palestinian terror group Black September broke into the Olympic Village killing two Israeli athletes and taking nine hostage.

to the situation contrasted sharply with that of then German Interior Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher who offered to swap places with the hostages, issued a typical patrician statement the next morning as 2000 German police officers surrounded the Village aiming to make up for the appalling lapse in security that had allowed the outrage to happen

in the first place.

"The status quo of the Games has been interrupted by an assassination committed by terrorist criminals," his statement read and the Games were subsequently cancelled for the day for the first time in their history.

However, it was to get worse as, allowed to fly to Munich airport, the police became trigger happy and in the resulting shootout five terrorists were killed, one policeman, one of the heli $copterpilots\, and\, eight\, more\, athletes.$

Although Brundage declared the next day that 'the Games must go on' few had the stomach for the fight.

Canadian star high jumper Debbie Brill couldn't believe Brundage's cold statement that it was what the dead athletes would have wanted and said to a fellow athlete 'God we're talking about people who were killed. Don't let them down? They're dead!'. The very future of the Olympics was

called into question.

Killanin managed to keep it going but with an African boycott at Montreal in 1976 over a New Zealand rugby tour of South Africa and the United States boycotting Moscow in 1980 over the Russian invasion of Afghanistan they rapidly started to lose their main function of being a sporting occasion and

could smile contentedly at the misad-

ventures that befell Munich, Montreal and Moscow as they too fell prey to the Olympic disaster syndrome -- none more so than Paris in 1900.

Just four years after the Olympics

had been reborn in Athens, Paris almost killed them off with a disastrous hosting which reached its nadir with the athletics and the swimming competitions. The swimmers had to compete in the

Seine and doing backstroke was probably the most risky as the swimmers had to contend with swimming under or around the boats in the river as their owners stubbornly refused to hold up their trade while the Games were going

Furthermore the athletes found that the track they ran on was a mudpatch as several got stuck in the mud while others saw their discus and hammers disappear into the trees that surrounded the track leading to total confusion.

The Paris organisers showed they had learnt little when 24 years later they hosted the Games again and prepared a cross-country course more suited to an Army training camp then athletes.

Aside from the knee high thistles and weeds pricking the athletes physique as well as conscience they had to cope with poisonous fumes belching from a local energy plant which left several athletes running the opposite direction and others lying writhing in agony barely

able to breathe.

As for the athletes, who flirted with triumph and disaster two stand out among a plethora of candidates -- a Pakistani swimmer and an Italian marathon runner. The Pakistani appearing in the 100m

utter embarrassment that he had forgotten to put on his swimming Trying to salvage his honour he jumped into the swimming pool but was promptly disqualified -- rather unfairly as he was competing in the one event

backstroke in London in 1948 stripped

off his dressing gown to discover to his

that required a start in the water. While he was laid bare Italian Dorando Pietri had his heart broken thanks to some thoughtless English

judges at the 1908 Games in London. Having led the marathon for virtually all of the 26 miles he collapsed just 100 metres out from the line and was helped to his feet by the judges -- crossing the line eventually

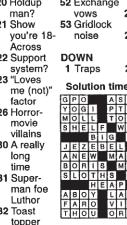
However, the same English judges -who were roundly criticised following the Games for partisan decisions -- then disqualified him when the runner-up objected to what had happened. Although then English Queen

Alexandra tried to make up for it with a gold trophy the Italian never forgave this piece of British unfair play.

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puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostroph

give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

DETRNQ

It's image took a further battering later when several scientists came forward and revealed that the 1984 Games -- the first that saw Samaranch take charge and the birth of the commercial Olympics -- in Los Angeles had

there was any way Johnson could be

spared -- not for the sake of the athlete

out for the sport -- the answer was a firm

two predecessors American Avery Brundage -- a former Olympian himself -- and Ireland's Lord Killanin.

Brundage, whose callous approach

instead became a political football. That's not to say that other host cities