

## BANGLA GAMES

# BOA disburses funds to feds

SPORTS REPORTER

Bangladesh Olympic Association (BOA) yesterday handed over cheques of Tk 12,34,750 to different federations as part of their preparation for this year's 2nd Indo-Bangladesh Bangla Games.

BOA deputy secretary-general and chairman of coaching committee Ashrafuddin Chunnu handed over the cheques to the representatives of eight federations.

The competition between athletes from Bangladesh and West Bengal of India will be held in eight disciplines.

The Bangladesh Football Federation received highest Tk 3,20,500 while Bangladesh Swimming Federation got Tk 2,18,750.

The rest of the amount was distributed among basketball (Tk 1,37,750), volleyball (1,15,250), shooting 1,67,000), kabaddi (1,37,750) and kho kho (1,37,750) federations.

All the disciplines excepting football have already begun their residential training camps.

## McGrath keen

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wait and see."

McGrath, 37, said he was also looking at business opportunities in cricketing-mad India.

"Whether that's playing or whatever, we'll see what happens," he said.

Earlier this month Indian cricket authorities announced McGrath and New Zealander Stephen Fleming would be part of the Indian Premier League made up of franchised teams under the Board of Control for Cricket in India (BCCI).

## Ricky blow

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the tournament began on September 11 following his wife's illness.

But Kountouris said the late arrival or the return to action after a four-month break had caused the injury.

"It can happen anytime," he said. "We get them anytime in a season."

"He's been here for a week now so really I could not say with confidence that it had anything to do with it. It's just coincidence."

Ponting is expected to be replaced for the crucial Sri Lanka game by all-rounder Shane Watson, who himself has just recovered from a hamstring injury.

## Denmark plan

**FROM PAGE 20**  
a two-way mirror ahead of the Danish team's key tactical meeting before their clash with China last Wednesday.

Earlier in the week, the team discovered men filming them from a building at a closed training session.

FIFA issued a statement saying an investigation concluded that the men had nothing to do with football, but gave no other explanation.

## Shevchenko

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been criticised for scoring only 15 goals in 53 Blues appearances.

He might have hoped his equaliser would have earned a pat on the back from his boss.

But when asked about the Ukrainian's performance, Mourinho stared blankly for a while then shrugged.

"My team didn't win," he said, eventually.

"Shevchenko is part of my team and I don't like to speak about individuals. We couldn't win, so I have nothing special to say."

Meanwhile Rosenborg boss Knut Torum reckons the Trillongan can certainly reach the Champions League knock-out phase.

"I thought that before the match and I said we don't have to win at Chelsea to go forward, so of course it was a good result for us," he said.

"The boys are having a good time in the locker room. They say we have a schedule now, draw away and win at home. We believe in that. That's one of the strengths of Rosenborg after so many years in the Champions League."

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## Did U Know?

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Daniela Hantuchova of Slovakia prepares to serve against Marta Domachowska of Poland at the Sunfeast Open in Kolkata yesterday.

# Method over mercurial

CRICINFO, undated



No Pakistani player was as ridiculed coming in to the tournament as Misbahul Haq, whose selection at the expense of Mohammad Yousuf, Pakistan's record-breaking run getter last year, drove the latter into the lap of the Indian Cricket League. He might return home as Pakistan's most celebrated cricketer from the ICC World Twenty20 Championship.

Pakistan have qualified for the semifinals, and it came on the back of a performance so controlled and clinical that it could have belonged to the team they beat, Australia, judging from what Adam Gilchrist had to say at the post-match press conference, are yet to embrace this format wholeheartedly and they are far from invincible in this form, but there was nothing remotely flukeish about Pakistan's win. They out-bowled, out-batted, and would you believe it, out-fielded Australia.

There was coolness to their victory which was almost un-Pakistani. There was no deadly burst from one of their quick bowlers and no frenzied hitting from one of their explosive batsmen; instead it

was a sustained, and a near flawless performance from a team given to extremes. And no one typified it more than Misbah, who, at 33, has found a second life in the most unlikely form of the game.

For the second successive day, Pakistan found themselves four wickets down for very little. But as Misbah said later, such situations are almost routine for a middle-order batsman, and the only thing he told himself was that he needed to stay there till the end. There was the small matter of scoring 119 runs at just over 9, but he had with him his captain, who had played a vital hand in Monday's revival, and the two set about to dissect the Australian attack.

It was Malik who led the charge with a four and six off Mitchell Johnson and Stuart Clark before targeting Michael Clarke for two fours and a six. Misbah didn't hit a four until his 19th ball when he gave Nathan Bracken the full view of his stumps before lofting over extra cover. The next shot was even smarter: Bracken shortened his length, and Misbah waited on the backfoot to deftly guide it to the third-man boundary.

## Hantuchova advances

AFP, Kolkata

Slovak second seed Daniela Hantuchova moved into the second round of the WTA Sunfeast Open here on Wednesday with a 6-2, 6-1 win against Poland's Maria Domachowska.

Hantuchova's powerful serve and trademark double-handed backhand gave the Polish qualifier little chance in the one-sided encounter that lasted barely an hour.

Also making it to the second round were England's Anne Keothavong and Maria Korytseva of Ukraine.

Keothavong defeated Italian Sara Errani 6-4, 6-4 while Korytseva beat Australian Monique Adamczak 6-3-6-3.

Eighth seed Chan Yung-jan of Taiwan and Tzipora Obziler of Israel progressed to the quarter-finals of this Tier-III event.

Obziler, who upset ninth seed Russian Yaroslava Shvedova on Tuesday, took time to get into the groove before winning 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 against Australian Casey Dellacqua.

Chan made short work of Jarmila Gajdosova from Slovakia, winning 6-1, 6-2.

# Proteas bring Kiwis down

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no-ball by umpire Billy Doctrove.

Craig McMillan top scored for New Zealand with 48 not out in an innings studded with four sixes.

New Zealand made a brisk start as openers Brendon McCullum and Lou Vincent hammered 68 for the first wicket by the ninth over.

South Africa hit back by claiming three wickets in 11 balls and earned a fourth success soon after to make the Black Caps 90-4 by the 13th over.

Morkel had McCullum (38) and Ross Taylor (one) caught behind by wicket-keeper Mark Boucher in the ninth over.

Vincent, who settled in to hit 32 off 29 balls, was bowled by Johan van der Wath in the 10th and Scott Styris holed out in the deep off Albie Morkel after making six.

Morne Morkel returned for his second spell to bowl Jacob Oram and had Shane Bond caught by Boucher.

**SCOREBOARD**  
Scoreboard of the Twenty20 World Super Eight match between New Zealand and South Africa at the Kingsmead on Wednesday:

**NEW ZEALAND**  
Vincent b Van der Wath 32  
B McCullum c Boucher b M Morkel 38  
Taylor c Boucher b M Morkel 1  
Styris c De Villiers b A Morkel 6  
McMillan not out 48  
Oram b M Morkel 15  
McCullum run out 1  
Vettori c A Morkel b Van der Wath 1  
Bond c Boucher b M Morkel 0  
Gillespie not out 3  
Extras: (lb-1, w-5, nb-2) 8  
Total: (For 8 wks in 20 overs) 153  
Fall of wickets: 1-68, 2-70, 3-76, 4-90, 5-131, 6-132, 7-137, 8-139.

**Bowler O M R W**  
Pollock 4 0 41 0  
Nel 4 0 23 0  
M Morkel 4 0 17 4  
Van der Wath 4 0 31 2

**A Morkel 3 0 30 1**  
**Philander 1 0 10 0**

**SOUTH AFRICA**  
Smith c B McCullum b Bond 2  
Gibbs c sub (Patel) b Martin 19  
De Villiers c B McCullum b Gillespie 1  
Kemp not out 89  
Boucher c B McCullum b Gillespie 23  
Pollock not out 16  
Extras: (lb-1, w-4, nb-3) 8  
Total: (For 4 wks in 19.1 overs) 158  
Fall of wickets: 1-14, 2-17, 3-45, 4-110.

**Bowler O M R W**  
Bond 4 0 31 1  
Gillespie 3.1 1 11 2  
Martin 4 0 40 1  
Oram 4 0 50 0  
Vettori 4 0 25 0

**Result: South Africa won by six wickets.**  
**Man-of-the-match: Justin Kemp.**  
**Toss: South Africa**

# Lost & Confused: Part II

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they were peacefully stuck and there is hardly any need to say anything about their batting in the last game.

Here lies the big question about the responsibility of the touring team management. The answer definitely would be negative if anybody asks the question: Was there a plan?

The management comprises of interim coach Shaun Williams and a number of supporting staffs including former national captain turned selector Akram Khan.

From the very first match, warm-up hero Nazimuddin looked bamboozled and left-hander Tamim Iqbal's performance was also frustrating but the team management realised a change was necessary only when the horse had bolted.

Junaid Siddique replaces Nazimuddin when Bangladesh play for pride against Pakistan in their last match of the competition today at Newlands in Cape Town.

The outcome in South Africa after their disastrous Sri Lankan tour points toward the desperate need for a competent man at the helm of Bangladesh team's management.

Besides the dismal batting, there was another worrying factor as their fielding has also gone down every day, which was also evident in the match against Sri Lanka.

The fielding had too many cracks

with wicketkeeper Mushfiqur Rahim being the top of the guilty party after the comical way in which he missed two catches and dropped the ball while trying to break down the stumps in one instance.

Captain Ashrafal was quoted after the match on Tuesday: "We have played some good cricket overall."

This comment however sounds as funny as the Tigers' performance. Isn't it?

**SCOREBOARD**  
Scoreboard of the Twenty20 World Super Eight match between Bangladesh and Sri Lanka at the Wanderers on Tuesday:

**SRI LANKA**  
Tharanga c Rahim b Rasel Jayasuriya c Mahmudullah b Mortaza 0  
Sangakkara b Mahmudullah 20  
Jayawardene b Razzak 30  
Silva lbw b Shakib 12  
Dilshan not out 21  
Mubarak not out 31  
Extras: (b-4, lb-3, w-2, nb-1) 10  
Total: (For 5 wks in 20 overs) 147  
Fall of wickets: 1-5, 2-37, 3-59, 4-84, 5-96.

**Bowler O M R W**  
Mortaza 4 0 39 1  
Rasel 4 0 26 1  
Ashrafal 2 0 14 0  
Mahmudullah 4 0 19 1  
Shakib 3 0 22 1  
Razzak 3 0 20 1

**BANGLADESH**  
Iqbal c Malinga b Fernando 3  
Nazimuddin lbw b Vaas 0  
Aftab b Fernando 18  
Ashrafal c Dilshan b Vaas 4  
Shakib b Maharooof 18  
Nadif run out 5  
Mahmudullah c Mubarak b Jayasuriya 16  
Mortaza b Malinga 12  
Rahim run out 1  
Razzak c Sangakkara b Jayasuriya 5  
Rasel not out 0  
Extras: (lb-1) 1  
Total: (All out in 15.5 overs) 83  
Fall of wickets: 1-1, 2-21, 3-21, 4-31, 5-39, 6-53, 7-66, 8-68, 9-81.

**Bowler O M R W**  
Vaas 4 0 14 2  
Fernando 3 1 21 2  
Maharooof 3 0 16 1  
Dilshan 2 0 19 0  
Malinga 2 0 8 1  
Jayasuriya 1.5 0 4 2

**Result: Sri Lanka won by 64 runs.**  
**Man-of-the-match: Dilhara Fernando.**  
Toss: Bangladesh  
Umpires: Mark Benson (ENG) and Daryl Harper (AUS)  
TV umpire: Nigel Llong (ENG)  
Match referee: Chris Broad (ENG)

## Div 3 soccer

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Gazirchot SC, Matuail Udayan Sangsad and Tongi KC recorded facile wins in yesterday's Third Division Football League in the city.

Shamim put Kasaituli SKP ahead after four minutes but Rezaul scored a brace after the break following first-half strikes by Faruk and Mehdi in Gazirchot's come-from-behind 4-1 win at the Bir Shrestha Shaheed Mostafa Kamal Stadium in Kamalapur.

Matuail blanked Mirpur Chalanika 3-0 at the same venue with Shailesh scoring twice after Dipu's early opener at the same venue.

At the Outer Stadium, two-goal Liton helped Tongi defeat Spandan KC 3-1. Rabiul added the other for the winners while Rahul reduced the margin for Spandan.

In the other match, Jirabo SC edged Dilkusha 2-1 with goals from Sumon and Ashrafal.

## Babloo U-19

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assistant of Nayeemuddin -- Babloo will return to Dhaka today to start the U-19 camp at the BUET ground. All the 35 members of the squad reported to the BFF yesterday.

Nayeemuddin will also be available in the capital today to meet the BFF bosses, apparently to clear his position in the recent furore where different newspapers have brought allegations against him of using drugs on the national booters.

Nayeem has claimed that he used only multi-vitamin injections that are completely legal.

The BFF will also have an executive committee meeting this afternoon after the sitting with the Indian coach.

## Dhoni must

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trots off to the next sponsor meeting. These men must not be burdened with trivialities (like spending time set aside for planning or rest on endless contract negotiations), they must be shielded, they must function in an environment where they are encouraged only to concentrate on cricket.

The BCCI must give the captain a media officer to act as a buffer. India's media is massive, and no different from say English football where informed reporters work alongside less salubrious souls, but it can overpower a captain. A wise, organised team manager (as opposed to fellows who sight-see) eases tensions, he affords the captain more time and space. A smart coach does the homework, runs practices, deflects criticism. These are the very basic protections.

Officials who don't leak information are useful, for else captains must deal with the repercussions in the dressing room. In the later stages of Dravid's reign, one discussion point was that he was no favourite of chairman of selectors Dilip Vengsarkar, though this surely was irrelevant. No one knows, or cares, in Australia what Andrew Hilditch, the chairman of selectors, thinks of Ponting. His job is to work with Ponting, in the best interests of Australia.

Dravid was not a great captain. But with more able support, he could have been a better captain. It is a lesson we must learn from his reign. To leave Dhoni unprotected is to only guarantee his failure.

## Raul, Ruud

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for the newcomer from Chelsea, Arjen Robben, on his first appearance for Real since his summer transfer from Stamford Bridge.

Afterwards Schuster said: "We had to work hard to get this victory."

"Werder Bremen are difficult opponents despite their situation in the German League."

"There were parts of the game which pleased me a lot, others less. I found that our second goal took too long in coming, but overall I'm satisfied."

## Giants kick off

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European goals to 57 to consolidate his position as the tournament's top scorer.

Despite his effort it didn't take Werder long to restore parity, 60 seconds to be precise when Boubacar Sanogo slipped his marker to latch on to Dusko Tosic's cross from the right and shoot past keeper Iker Cassilas from close range.

Van Nistelrooy reached a goal scoring milestone too when, on 74 minutes, he latched on to Raul's neat through ball to side-foot the ball past the wrong-footed Weise for his 50th Champions league goal.

Dirk Kuyt ensured 10-man Liverpool escaped with a hard-fought point as Rafa Benitez's side started their Champions League campaign with a 1-1 draw at Porto.

Kuyt's clinical header cancelled out Lucho Gonzalez's early penalty but the English club had to survive a nervous final half hour at the Dragao Stadium after Jermaine Pennant was sent off for a second booking.

In a milestone of note, Lazio keeper Marco Ballotta became the oldest person to play in the Champions League group stages at 43 years and 168 days in the Italian club's 1-1 draw at Olympiakos.

# A threat to the game



MICHAEL ATHERTON

So far, the first Twenty20 (or twentytwenty, as most commentators in South Africa refer to it as) global competition has been everything that the World Cup in the Caribbean was not. With spectators seemingly having riotous fun and the winners to be revealed in just over a week's time, it has looked like an event to be enjoyed, rather than a marathon to be endured.

he appetite for Twenty20 is insatiable. While all eyes have focused on South Africa, there were two developments elsewhere which suggest that eventually Twenty20 cricket could well become the dominant form of the game. I'd certainly lay a large wager that eventually 50-over cricket will be rendered extinct.

On Thursday in Delhi it was announced that a global Twenty20 tournament involving domestic teams would take place in October 2008. Meanwhile in England a little-commented-upon press release revealed that there will be a 25 per cent increase in the number of Twenty20 games next year. Whatever happened to the softly, softly approach to make sure that the concept remained fresh? Truly, when the nostrils of administrators twitch with the scent of money, they cannot but bury their snouts in the trough.

The Delhi press conference was a hasty, if not necessarily completely thought-through, response to the Indian Cricket League that was highlighted in this column a fortnight ago. It is underpinned by a domestic Indian Twenty20 league, to be played in April 2008, and the aim is to bring together the two best domestic Twenty20 teams from India, Australia, South Africa and England to play for a \$5 million (\$2.5 million) purse in Abu Dhabi and Dubai six months later. New Zealand will play two teams in Australia's domestic league, while Sri Lanka and Pakistan will send teams to the Indian league. Negotiations are currently ongoing

with the West Indies to complete the group.

Or should that be coup? For, while Kapil Dev was publicly sanguine about the future of the ICL in the face of this week's developments, he must know that his breakaway group have just been dealt a deathblow.

Stephen Fleming, recently touted as an ICL target, appeared at the Delhi launch along with other star names such as Sachin Tendulkar and Rahul Dravid. The tournament was immediately legitimised by the presence of some of the world's leading cricket administrators. It was quite a contrast to the rag, tag and bobtail names paraded by the ICL a fortnight ago and their subsequent cold-shouldering by the establishment. There will be a few players now poring over the small print in their ICL contracts to see if there is any way out. It is certainly difficult to see anyone wanting to throw their hat in with the rebels from here on in. Why would you?

As I suggested a fortnight ago, the Indian administrators are a ruthless bunch and they have not been idle to the threat posed by the ICL. Lalit Modi, the man who controls the purse strings of Indian cricket, is a sharp operator and it is he and the chief executive of Cricket Australia, James Sutherland, who have been the prime movers behind this initiative.

Up until two weeks ago England were out of the loop, which shows how hasty an arrangement this is. There are obvious snags to be untangled. Some players, for example, represent domestic teams in more than one country. No doubt if Stuart Clark finds himself in the happy position of having the choice between New South Wales or Hampshire he would revert to his state of origin. And it is difficult to see how the ICC can justify their enthusiastic backing given that reducing the volume of cricket is supposedly high on their agenda.

More important are the knock-on effects of this tournament, which, no doubt, have not been properly thought through. With a

\$5 million purse at stake, Twenty20 will suddenly become the most valuable tournament to win from a county player's perspective.

Fifty and 40-over cricket have already felt the pinch -- they become even less attractive to sponsors now -- and this will be exaggerated. County staffs may well be positioned with Twenty20 primarily in mind. Star players may be rested from first-class games in order to be fit and ready for the Twenty20 tournament. Suddenly Twenty20 starts to look like a threat to the primacy of the championship. Will a county be more interested in producing Test players for England, or winning a share of a \$5 million pot? It doesn't take much of a clairvoyant to see the potential threat to the traditional forms of the game.

As an enthusiastic supporter of Twenty20 from its inception, the success it has generated in such a short time in revitalising domestic cricket has been heartening. But I have always felt that Twenty20 should have remained just that -- a vehicle to revive domestic cricket. Fifty-over cricket and obviously Test cricket, remain vital to protecting the very essence of the game, which is a contest between batsmen and bowlers, bat and ball. Twenty20 is the equivalent of the gas chamber for a bowler. If the game's future evolves entirely around Twenty20, why would any young, talented cricketer want to become one?

The recently disgraced Shoaib Akhtar might have overstated his case when he slammed the game's administrators for making it into a batsman's game, but he had a point.

Now that Twenty20 has spread to the international arena, its effects could be more wide-ranging than either I, or, I suspect, its creators would wish. It is hard to see a future for 50-over cricket and if, as I do, you still love the slower rhythm and sub-plots of Test cricket, you might fear for that, too.

(Former England captain Michael Atherton wrote this article for the Sunday Telegraph)

# Rotation amid revolution



CRICINFO, undated

There was immediate good news for Harbhajan Singh, but Virender Sehwag need not despair just yet. Although the selectors did not find place for Sehwag in the squad for the first three one-dayers against Australia, you can be sure he will figure at some point in the 12 ODIs India play at home over the next couple of months. With the quantum of cricket India have ahead of them, the selectors will rotate Sachin Tendulkar, Rahul Dravid and Sourav Ganguly.

It's been a long while since an Indian team sheet has had the triumvirate without a captaincy role assigned to one of them. First Tendulkar was captain, and when he had enough, handed the baton over to Ganguly. Then, after a long apprenticeship as vice-captain, Dravid took over from Ganguly. In Dravid's tenure the wheel appeared to come circle, or spin backwards, depending on how you looked at it, and Tendulkar served as his deputy. Now, the slate has been wiped clean, with Mahendra Singh Dhoni leading and Yuvraj Singh being made second in command.

The lack of leaders in the Indian set-up became glaringly obvious with the selectors having little option but to revert to Yuvraj, someone who had the job and was relieved of it after repeated disciplinary infractions, albeit minor ones, left him red-faced. He now has a fresh chance to look seriously at the captaincy -- and it will fall upon him should Dhoni be injured or need a break -- and also cement his place in the team. After all these years of one-day cricket Yuvraj remains firmly out of the Test side, and that's a problem he's not been able to overcome, despite changes to the batting personnel at the top of the order in recent times.

It's fairly well known that Munaf Patel got more chances than some others in his place would, simply for his ability to hit a good line, if in rhythm. But that 'if' has now grown so big that it's hard to believe the medium-pacer when he says he is fit, only to break down at the first sign of strenuous competitive cricket. For the moment at least Munaf has to go back to the drawing board, and prove his fitness, not through a test or a doctor's certification, but by playing matches.

And it's not such a bad thing that Munaf has been sent packing, for another bowler who suffered the same fate, Irfan Pathan,

has re-emerged, hopefully stronger. In the little opportunity he had to show his wares at the ICC World Twenty20, Pathan swung the ball noticeably, the bat with gay abandon, and added an edge to the fielding that was missing during the one-day series in England.

Rohit Sharma will be disappointed, and he has every right to be. He was a passenger on the tour to England, and has not got a hit in the Twenty20s so far. Without being given a chance to succeed or fail Sharma has been dropped, and that's never a good place to be in. For Ajit Agarkar, though, the drop should hardly come as a surprise. He has done a bit, but not enough certainly to be an automatic selection. And he's another one who is going to be on the fringes constantly, given the frequency with which India's fast bowlers break down and/or lose form.

In all, it was a selection where there were no surprises. If the selectors had a long-term plan vis-a-vis Sehwag, they didn't reveal it. But in ushering Harbhajan and Pathan back into the fold, on the basis of some promising Twenty20 performances, they have showed what route they're likely to take, whenever the appropriate time comes around.

## CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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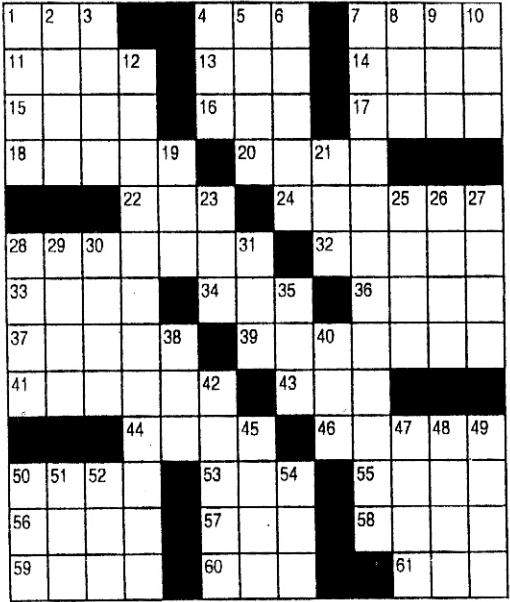
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**8** Gorilla  
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**49** Otherwise  
**50** Thickness  
**51** Brazilian city  
**52** Flightless bird  
**54** \$ dispenser

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

**SALSA POINT**  
**SPROUT UNSEAT**  
**HUMBLE JUMBLE**  
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**CAKE AHA SOME**  
**UNIT SHOTS BUB**  
**FUMBLE TUMBLE**  
**FABIAN AMPLER**  
**LOOPS ROGET**



CRYPTOQUIP

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S E V I L L A C S V E N Z E L C

**Saturday's Cryptquip:** THE ASTRONOMER WHO'S A HAIRDRESSER ON THE SIDE LIKES TO THINK OF HIMSELF AS A COSMO-TICIAN.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: E equals T