

# Swiss pair lifts Hopman Cup

PERTH, Jan 3: Switzerland won the Hopman Cup mixed tennis tournament for the first time here Friday, Reports AFP.

The Swiss team of Jakob Hlasek and Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere made short work of the Czechoslovak pair, Karel Novacek and Helen Sukova, beating them in little more than two hours in straight sets in the men's and women's singles.

Maleeva-Fragniere beat Sukova 6-2, 6-4 in 70 minutes to give Switzerland a marvelous start.

Then Hlasek defeated a temperamental Novacek 6-4, 6-4 in exactly one hour.

Novacek threw his requests several times and was penalised a point by umpire Jeff Hall in the second set when he slammed the ball high into the sponsors' boxes after losing a point.

With Switzerland enjoying and unbeatable two rubbers to nil lead, the mixed doubles to be played immediately after would be no more than an exhibition match.

An earlier report said:

Supporters twinkled cowbells as Switzerland stormed Thursday night into its first Hopman Cup tennis final.

The Swiss supporters spurred Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere and Jakob Hlasek as they outplayed the Spanish sister and brother combination, Arantxa and Emilio Sanchez, in the second semifinal of the 600,000 Australian dollar (456,000 US) mixed teams' competition at the Burswood Superdome.

In the singles matches, Maleeva-Fragniere and Hlasek both beat their higher ranked Spanish rivals in straight sets, paving the way for a final clash with Czechoslovakia's Karel Novacek and Helena Sukova tonight and the chance to snare the 140,000 dollar (110,000 US) first prize.

In the mixed doubles "dead" rubber, the Swiss pair won a pro-set 8-5 for a 3-0 clean sweep for Switzerland.

The Sanchez pair won the tournament for Spain two years ago. They were seeded number two for this year, two places ahead of the winners.

Switzerland competed in the Hopman Cup for the first time in 1991, with Hlasek and

## Pioneer soccer

Sports Reporter

Five more matches of the 1991 Janata Bank Pioneer football league were held yesterday at three different city venues.

At the Dhooikhola ground, Mansur Sporting Club edged past Railway Blues 1-0.

Fariduddin Tapan scored the decider in the 16th minute of the second half.

The other match at the same venue between Anirban Pathagar and Bashabo Janapriya Sangha ended goalless.

At the Jagannath University College ground, Mukti Khelaghar Ashar and Eastern Football Club finished the first match goalless.

The other match at the venue, between Nawabpur Sporting Club and Red Sun Krira Chakar, was also a goalless drawn affair.

The match between Motijheel T & T Club and Imanganj Juba Sangha at the Outer Stadium ended in yet another barren draw.

The yellow card was shown to Shaquif Alam and Abdul Hal of T&T club and Munir of Imanganj.

The other fixture for the day, between Zila Juba Kalyan Parishad and Badshah Smriti Sangshad at the Outer Stadium was not held.

DMFA, the organisers, could not shed any light on this matter.



State Minister for Youth and Sports Sadeq Hossain(C) addressing a press conference yesterday at the National Sports Council. On his right is NSC Chairman Maj. Gen. Mahbubur Rahman and on left is Maj. (ret'd) Kamrul Islam, MP, who was the chef de mission of the Bangladesh contingent to the fifth SAF Games in Colombo. —Star photo

# Penitence and promises

Sports Reporter

Bangladesh's indifferent performance at the recently-concluded fifth South Asian Games came in for some bitter criticism from the journalists at a press conference arranged by the National Sports Council yesterday at its conference room.

State Minister for Youth and Sports Sadeq Hossain, who attended the briefing, had to parry a volley of sensitive queries from members of the media, especially regarding the dismal showing by the country's highly-overrated and over-paid footballers. Their defeat at the hands of Pakistan came under scathing attack, with the journalists who had watched them play in Colombo being the most unforgiving. Questions were asked regarding the selection, preparation, mental attitude and on-field performance of the players, the competence and even the integrity of the team manager and coach.

The minister also had to handle a few unpleasant questions relating to the size of the delegation — the biggest ever sent for an international meet by this poor country — the wisdom of participating in certain events such as the men's volleyball, weight-lifting and women's swimming, knowing full well that we didn't possess anyone who came even remotely close to the necessary qualifying standards.

To all these and many other queries — some bordering on indictments — the minister answered in his own inimitable style, admitting the administrative shortcomings, wishing things were otherwise, pledging to do his best to redress the faults with the lessons learnt, and holding out promise and optimism that things will improve in the future.

Like the smart politician that he is, and enjoying the familiarity and privilege of having been so closely linked to the country's sporting arena for so many years, Sadeq Hossain handled the situation with consummate skill. He offered ready apologies and easy excuses and never once forgot to promise better effort and luck for the next time. He also didn't miss the opportunity to urge the people connected with the country's sports-players and officials alike — to make better preparations in order to succeed in future international meets.

The session was also attended by Maj. (ret'd) Kamrul Islam, MP, chief de mission of the SAF contingent, Nabil Chowdhury, manager of the football team, Maj. Gen. (ret'd) Mahbubur Rahman, Chairman, NSC, officials of the various SAF teams and representatives of the national sports federations.

After all has been said and done, a lot was said and very little done by way of an honest post-mortem of what went wrong in Colombo for the nearly 200 men and women who wore the country's colours at the regional meet.

## Ivanisevic vows to play better

ADELAIDE, Jan 3: Top seed Goran Ivanisevic reached the South Australian West End Open quarter-finals today and vowed that the tennis world would see a new and better player in 1992, reports Reuter.

The talented but temperamental Ivanisevic, still only 20, beat 65th ranked Italian Stefan Pescosolido 6-4, 6-3 and promised: "This year is going to be different. I'm just going to do my best in each match and see what happens."

Ivanisevic, troubled and vocal through 1991 about the civil war in his native Croatia, slipped out of the world's top 10 when many expected him to join the top five. He is ranked 16 at present.

But he said he would now give 100 per cent in every match.

"It's going to be tough to beat me this year. I think I'm going to be a new player."

A Wimbledon semifinalist in 1990 where he lost to Boris Becker, Ivanisevic won in Manchester last year, reached final in New Haven and semifinals in the Sydney Indoor, Tokyo Indoor and Ostend.

His best Grand Slam performance was making the fourth round at the US Open, where he lost in four sets to Ivan Lendl.

Ivanisevic, taken under Bob Brett's wing when the Melbourne based coach left Boris Becker early last year, said he needed to take more chances to win the bigger events.

"You can win little tournaments, but for big tournaments you have to take chances," he said.

# Rookie Graham in semis

BRISBANE, Jan 3: Rookie Debbie Graham overpowered Mane Endo of Japan in straight sets Friday in the quarter-finals of the 150,000 Danone Queensland Open Tennis Championship, reports AP.

Graham, the 21-year-old former NCAA singles champion from Stanford University, defeated unseeded Endo 6-2, 6-3 in 75 minutes to gain the second craft tour semifinal of her career.

The tall California now will face eighth-seeded Australian Rachel McQuillan in Saturday's semis.

McQuillan scored a 6-3, 6-3 quarterfinal win over veteran German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch.

Graham is playing her first tournament in three months after graduating with a political science degree.

"I was worried the other players would be more match-tough, but the break has left me refreshed," Graham said.

Graham said Endo made it tough for her by mixing up the pace of the ball, but said her superior fitness helped her win.

"I'm conditioned a lot harder than some of the girls and that gives me confidence in a long match," she said. "If I'm going to lose, I'm going to keep them out there a long time doing it."

McQuillan trailed 0-2 in the second set against Kohde-Kilsch, but quickly regained control.

"I was angry with myself, and that was good because I was able to break back straight

away," McQuillan said.

Australian Nicole Provis, a French Open semifinalist in 1988 now ranked 45th in the world, took just 55 minutes to defeat Hungarian Andrea Temesvari 6-3, 6-0 in her quarterfinal.

Unseeded Temesvari ousted top-seed Jana Novotna of S. Africa's plea to develop tennis

## S. Africa's plea to develop tennis

JOHANNESBURG, Jan 3: South African officials pledged on Thursday to help develop tennis on the continent after being admitted to the African Tennis Confederation, reports Reuter.

Chris McGobo, the president of the new non-racial tennis South Africa, was also elected the confederation's first vice-president at a meeting in Abidjan earlier this week.

"South Africa is expected to play a major role in the development of African tennis," said McGobo.

He said South Africa's potential impact on African tennis had been emphasised by numerous delegates and confederation president Jean Claude Delafosse.

Tennis in South Africa is mainly a white sport and many white urban areas enjoy international-standard facilities.

Like Graham, Provis has reached the semifinals without dropping a set.

She now faces 10th-seeded 16-year-old Bulgarian Prodigy Magdalena Maleeva, 6-4, 7-5 winner over fourth-seeded Radka Zrubakova.

Maleeva trailed by two set before winning seven of the last nine games.

The tournament offers a first prize of \$27,000.

It is being played on synthetic Rebound Ace courts and is one of a series of warm-up events for the Australian Open. It continues through Sunday.

## TODAY'S MATCHES

- Azimpur Heroes Club vs Goolam Mustafa Lane Kirshore Sangha (1:45 pm Outer Stadium).
- Khwaqe Dewan Juba Samaj vs Fire Service and Civil Defence SC (3 pm Outer Stadium).
- Maniknagar Unnyan Samity vs Shatadal Samajik-0-Sangskritik Sangha (1:45 pm Jagannath College).
- Mokim Bazar KC vs Pardogair Krira Sangha (3 pm Jagannath College).
- Aganagar PMS vs Muradpur Ekota XI (1: 45 p m Dhooikhola).
- Abakash Tarun Sangha vs Swaru KC (3 p m Dhooikhola).

## Kasparov joins leaders

REGGIO EMILIA, Italy, Jan 3: World chess champion Garry Kasparov moved up to joint first place in an international tournament after victory over Ukraine's Alexander Belyavski on Thursday, reports Reuter.

Kasparov defeated Belyavski after 28 moves of an English opening with his opponent forced to concede defeat after making a series of blunders.

Boris Gelfand of Belarus and India's Viswanathan Anand are level with Kasparov on four points after six rounds.

Anand drew with former world champion Anatoly Karpov on Thursday while Gelfand's meeting with Alexander Khalifman also ended in stalemate.

Standings after six rounds:

Kasparov	4
Gelfand	4
Anand	4
Karpov	3 1/2
Vanchuk	3

# Leeds hold psychological edge in FA Cup clash against M United

LONDON, Jan 3: Leeds will go into Sunday's FA Cup tie with Manchester United with a huge psychological advantage — they now lead the English First Division while deposed United try to recover from a stinging defeat, reports AFP.

Leeds 3-1 win at West Ham ended a run of four successive draws, while United's humiliating 4-1 defeat by Queen's Park Rangers enabled them to leapfrog a point clear at the top.

But Leeds manager Howard Wilkinson said: "We have had a few draws recently in matches we should have won, so it's a case of swings and roundabouts."

When the two teams met last week in the first of their three Elland Road encounters in 11 days, United were leading the table — having lost only once in the league all season.

The Red Devils had the better of the 1-1 draw that day — but Wednesday's defeat at Old Trafford could alter the balance of the next contest crucially.

Dennis Bailey's hat-trick for QPR inflicted on United only their second league defeat of the season — and their worst home loss since December 1977 when Nottingham Forest won 4-0.

United boss Alex Ferguson said: "I'm sure it was a one-off. But it was a real nightmare. It was a bad new year start for us."

Arsenal's draw with Wimbledon left them with only one win in their last five matches — and the Gunners will be without suspended 2.5 million pound striker Ian Wright for their trip to Fourth Division Wrexham on Saturday.

The cup is their last real chance of a trophy this season, and manager George Graham said: "My priority is to get a couple of victories and start a run. Winning can become a habit, and so can losing."

Southampton boss Ian Branfoot knows that his team need a win in their tie against QPR to take their minds off their relegation struggle.

But the defiant Saints man-

ager said: "I know that given time I can make this club strong again. There is no way I'm walking out."

Holders Tottenham Hotspur will go to Aston Villa on Sunday with a seasonal bonus of two successive wins under their belt. They might also be joined by England skipper Gary Lineker, if he leaves bedside vigil by his baby son, who has leukaemia, for another match outside London.

Lineker is in excellent form this season with a total of 22 goals, notching one in the 2-1 win at Coventry Villa meanwhile were beaten 2-1 at Norwich.

Troubled Chelsea could be without goalkeeper Dave Beasant for their tie at Hull, the ex-Wimbledon man pulling a muscle in the draw with Manchester City.

Sheffield Wednesday will be without leading scorer David



GARY LINEKER

game against Oldham. He could be out for six weeks.

Liverpool travel to Crewe for another first versus Fourth Division encounter on Monday.

Liverpool have, meanwhile, been given special permission by the Football Association to stage a replay with Crewe at Anfield within two days of the original game, if Monday's third round tie at Gresty Road is drawn.

At their summer meeting, the FA introduced a new regulation prohibiting replays within 10 days of the original match. Penalty shoot-outs were also introduced to decide replays that finished level after extra time.

But the wording of the new rule includes an "opt-out" clause if both clubs and police reach agreement over a date.

"This really drives a bus through our regulation but as all the parties seem to be happy we agreed to the date," said FA competitions secretary Steve Clark.

But like Arsenal, Liverpool could have a more difficult task than they bargain for in their minnow opponents.

Wrexham manager Mickey Thomas has happy memories of the two sides' last meeting, in a 1978 FA Cup quarter-final which saw Arsenal win 3-2 but Thomas discovered by the big clubs and launched on a First Division playing career.

"We were a better side then but so were Arsenal," he said. "They had players like Brady and Macdonald, but we thought we could win because we were going well and on our way up from the Third Division."

Given Arsenal's poor performances in recent weeks, he reckons: "We have a good chance. They can't be confident on recent forms."

"We finished 92nd in the football league last season and Arsenal were top; so no-one could call us anything but underdogs," Thomas said. "But I've been in the game a long time and have played at the top. I know what it's like."

"If we can keep them out for the first 20 minutes, you never know what might happen. One of our youngsters could sneak a goal and swing the game."

First for their tie at Preston, the England striker tearing a muscle in his thigh in the

## Ian Rush sidelined

LIVERPOOL, England, Jan 3: Liverpool's Welsh international striker, Ian Rush, has suffered another injury setback, reports Reuter.

Rush, who missed the start of the season with an achilles problem, has been sidelined since mid-November following a cartilage operation.

Now it has been discovered he needs further cartilage surgery, which seems certain to keep him out for at least six more weeks.

Liverpool are fifth in the English First Division, 11 points behind leaders Leeds United.

Rush has seen a top orthopaedic surgeon on the advice of his club specialist.

"They will have to open him up this time," Liverpool manager Graeme Souness said. "It's not the best news of the new year."

At the end of last week, Rush was thought to be only a fortnight away from playing again.

A second piece of bad news for Souness as he bids to revive his club's season — they are in the UEFA Cup quarter-finals, but have yet to make a title thrust is that John Barnes has had to postpone his comeback after achilles and calf trouble.

Barnes, who has not played since the second game of the season, was pencilled in to face Everton in an "A" team match on Saturday morning.

But Souness said that the England winger was still not ready.



IAN RUSH...injured

## Winter Olympics Notes

PARIS, Jan 3: An 11th century monastery on the fringe of the French Alps is being set aside for use by US athletes and administrators before and during the next month's Winter Olympics, reports AP.

Owned since 1979 by Tufts University of Medford, Mass, and used as a conference center, the monastery in Talloures will be made available to the US Olympic Committee starting Jan 25, two weeks before the opening ceremonies 20 miles (32 kilometers) away in Albertville.

US athletes are to use the facility through Feb 5 while receiving briefing and uniforms. During the Games, from Feb 8-23, the athletes will live in the Olympic Village and the former Benedictine monastery on the shore of Lake Annecy will be used as the USOC's administrative headquarters.

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ONE of the most experienced competitors at the Games will be Russian huge star Sergei Danilin, appearing in his fourth Olympics.

Danilin, 32, made his Olympic debut at Lake Placid in 1980 in the two-man event and won a silver medal in the singles at Sarajevo in 1984. He subsequently won the European and World championships.

The Muscovite came away empty-handed from the Calgary Games four years ago but has a new, custom-made sled designed by his coach and is optimistic about expanding his medal collection this year.

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ONE of the first Olympics-related injuries of the season occurred in unusual circumstances far from the Alpine venues of the Games.

A cameraman for France's state-run FR3 television channel was hospitalized with a head injury in the far-northern city of Lille after he and his colleagues were roughed up by organizers of a ceremony welcoming the Olympic flame.

The flame is being carried to Albertville in a relay across France. The FR3 crew was providing live coverage of the flame's arrival in Lille earlier this week when organizers accused them, contending they were interfering with the spectacle.

The hospitalized cameraman, Gerard Delcuisse, was not seriously hurt.

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THE year 1992 not only brings France its third Winter Olympics, but it also marks the centenary of perhaps its most important contribution to the Games.

On Nov 25, 1892, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, a French educator, issued the decisive public call for a modern revival of the ancient Olympics.

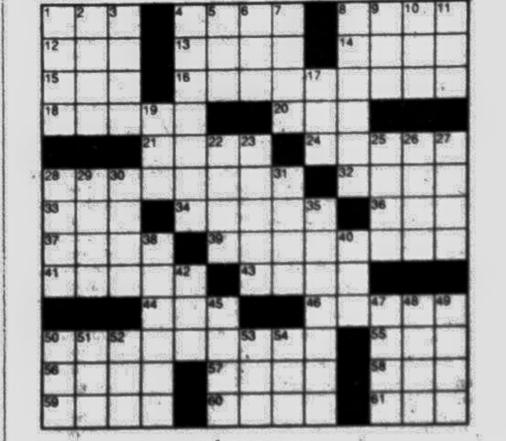
Two years later, an international congress meeting in Paris voted to re-establish the Games and form an International Olympic Committee. The first modern Games were held, in Athens in 1896, the year de Coubertin began serving as the IOC's president.

He is credited with selecting the Olympic motto — "Citius, altius, fortius" (Faster, higher, stronger) — and his writings on the nature of sport remain widely quoted today.

"A true athlete must cultivate self-knowledge and gain victory over himself," says one de Coubertin excerpt in the latest Games journal.

## CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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| SEW                                   | BEING  | ODA                         |                                   |      |      |     |      |      |     |           |     |  |      |       |  |       |      |  |      |          |  |     |       |     |          |      |  |      |       |  |       |      |  |     |           |  |     |      |      |     |     |      |
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| COUP                                  | LAKME  |                             |                                   |      |      |     |      |      |     |           |     |  |      |       |  |       |      |  |      |          |  |     |       |     |          |      |  |      |       |  |       |      |  |     |           |  |     |      |      |     |     |      |
| MORES                                 | SEAL   |                             |                                   |      |      |     |      |      |     |           |     |  |      |       |  |       |      |  |      |          |  |     |       |     |          |      |  |      |       |  |       |      |  |     |           |  |     |      |      |     |     |      |
| ELI                                   | TOWNCLERK  |                             |                                   |      |      |     |      |      |     |           |     |  |      |       |  |       |      |  |      |          |  |     |       |     |          |      |  |      |       |  |       |      |  |     |           |  |     |      |      |     |     |      |
| ALE                                   | ERAT   | EDIE                        |                                   |      |      |     |      |      |     |           |     |  |      |       |  |       |      |  |      |          |  |     |       |     |          |      |  |      |       |  |       |      |  |     |           |  |     |      |      |     |     |      |
| TAR                                   | ROT  | THAW                        |                                   |      |      |     |      |      |     |           |     |  |      |       |  |       |      |  |      |          |  |     |       |     |          |      |  |      |       |  |       |      |  |     |           |  |     |      |      |     |     |      |
| <b>36</b> Lab animal                  | <b>Yesterday's answer 7-3</b>  |                             |                                   |      |      |     |      |      |     |           |     |  |      |       |  |       |      |  |      |          |  |     |       |     |          |      |  |      |       |  |       |      |  |     |           |  |     |      |      |     |     |      |



**CRYPTOQUIP**

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN TEACHING SOMEONE NERVOUS TO SWIM, IT HELPS TO GIVE HIM POOL CUES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: 5 equals W

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.