

# Sport

## W Bengal-BCCB two-day match from today

**Sports Reporter**  
The touring West Bengal cricket team meets the Bangladesh Cricket Control Board (BCCB) Eleven today in a two-day match at the Dhaka Stadium.

Each side will be allowed to play a maximum of 80 overs. Minhazul Abedin Nannu will lead the local selection while Ashok Malhotra will lead the Cricket Association of Bengal (CAB).

The rates of daily tickets have been re-fixed at Taka 20 for the Western gallery and Taka ten for the Eastern gallery.

The visitors, with their wealth of experience in the longer version of the game, are likely to hold an edge over the local boys who may find it difficult to adapt themselves to the 80-overs format which demands application and patience.

However, the players of the BCCB team who are used to the more hectic conditions of 40-45 overs one-dayers are talented enough to make a match of their seasoned rivals.

Saurav Ganguly, the star batsman of the touring side who had gone to Australia with the Indian team, had not arrived till the time of filling this report.

The match starts at 9.30 am.

The 14 players selected for the BCCB XI are: Minhazul Abedin Nannu (captain), Azhar Hossain Shantoo, Nurul Abedin Nobel, Aminul Islam Bulbul, Akram Khan, Rafiqul Alam, Enamul Haq Mont, Nasir Ahmed Nasu, Jahangir Alam Talukdar Dulu, Waheedul Ghani, Saiful Islam, Mahbubur Rahman Selim, Javed Omar Belim Golla and Shaikat. Akul Islam is the manager.

Meanwhile, the Bangladesh Cricket Control Board yesterday evening accorded a reception at a hotel to the members of the West Bengal team.

Foreign Minister A S M Mostafizur Rahman, who is also chief of the BCCB, was present as the chief guest.

## REB meet ends

The two-day annual sports competition of the Rural Electrification Board (REB) concluded at the Mohammadpur Physical Education College yesterday, reports BSS.

Sarwar Hossain of Jessore Palli Bidyut Samity and Afana Akhter of the Head Office were adjudged the best athletes in the men's and women's sections respectively.

## Schools-madrassah sports begin

RAJSHAHI, Feb 12: The 21st national schools and madrassah winter sports and games competition began at the Rajshahi Stadium today, reports BSS.

State Minister for Law and Justice Aminul Haque inaugurated the competition.

Athletics, volleyball, hockey, basketball and badminton are included in the four-day long competition.



Jyotsna Afroz of BJMC set the only new record on the opening day of the three-day 20th national athletics championships at the Army Stadium yesterday. Jyotsna beat her old discus mark by 2.56m.

## Jyotsna betters own discus mark

**Sports Reporter**

The twentieth version of the annual national athletics championships got underway at the Army Stadium in Banani yesterday with only one record taking a beating on the first day of the three-day meet.

Jyotsna Afroz of Bangladesh Jute Mills Corporation (BJMC) bettered her own national discus mark with a throw of 39.90 metres, a remarkable 2.56 metres further than the distance she had hurled two years ago.

Shaheen Azad of Bangladesh Textiles Mills Corporation (BTMC), who had the honour of taking the athletes' oath along with the country's fastest man Golam Ambia of Army at the inaugural ceremony earlier in the morning, managed a hurl of 34.27m for the silver and Anu Rani Paul of Ansars and VDP picked the bronze with a poor 27.09m.

The other highlight of an otherwise undistinguished day was the equalling of the national 200m mark by Golam Ambia of Army, Ambia, who has over the past year or so stepped into the mantle of former fastest man of South Asia Md Shah Alam, clocked 21.30 secs for the distance — hand-timed, of course — to equal the late Shah Alam's feat in 1988.

Mehdi Hassan of BJMC pipped the more fancied Shahanuddin Chowdhury of BTMC for the silver. Shahanuddin, a former SAF Games silver medalist and Olympian having represented Bangladesh at the Seoul Games in 1988, came home for the bronze in a slow 21.60 secs.

The 17-day, 34-event meet was inaugurated by President Abdur Rahman Biswas amidst the usual fanfare in the morning.

At the end of Day One, BJMC led the medals table with five golds, three silvers and three bronzes. Defending champions Bangladesh Army were in second position having won four golds, a silver and two bronzes, followed by Bangladesh Ansars & VDP with a gold, two silvers and a bronze.

In the men's 110m hurdles, Solaiman Majumder of Army got the gold with a time of 14.70 secs, followed by Wazur Rahman of BTMC and Abdul Khaleque of Army.

In the women's high jump, Shirin Akhter of BJMC grabbed the gold with a leap of 1.45 metres. The school girl from Azimpur, whose personal best is 1.55m upstaged the defending champion, the veteran Shamima Sattar Mimu. Last year Shirin had won the silver. Mimu had to console herself with the silver while Shamsunnahar Mily got the bronze.

BJMC's Nilufer Yasmin won the 200m gold with a time of 26.00 seconds while her teammate Lovely Begum and Nazma Haider Raftza of BTMC took the silver and bronze respectively.

Momena Begum, also of BJMC, own the javelin gold with a throw of 36.10 metres. Akherunnisa of Ansars got the silver and BTMC's Anwar Begum the bronze.

Aslam Khan of Ansars became 10,000m champion, clocking 31 mins 33.20 seconds. Last year's winner Laik Sheikh of Bangladesh Army could manage only the bronze with a time of 31 mins 54.00

seconds while Customs' Azmal Hossain took the silver in 31 mins 48.09 seconds.

Armyman Zakir Hossain became the men's 1500m champion, coming home in 3 mins 57.06 secs.

Zakir, the Inter-Services champion, surprised fellow-soldier Mujibur Rahman, last year's winner.

Mujib got the silver while Wahab of Bangladesh Air Force got the bronze.

Raqiubul Alam of Bangladesh Navy clinched the shot putt gold with a heave of 13 metres. Raunakul Islam of BTMC and Jamaluddin of BJMC collected the silver and bronze respectively.

Bani Amin of Army took the men's long jump gold covering 7.07 metres. BJMC's Manzoor Moshed and Customs' Sharafat Hossain bagged the silver and bronze respectively.

In the women's 800m, Lubna Mahmud of BJMC easily won the gold with yards to spare, in a time of two mins 20.80 secs. Ansars' Shefali Rani Dey got the silver and Nasima Akhter of BJMC the bronze.

About 250 athletes including 35 women from 17 teams of the country are taking part in 34 events.

The teams are: Bangladesh Army, Bangladesh Navy, Bangladesh Air Force, Bangladesh Rifles, Bangladesh Police, Bangladesh Ansars & VDP, BTMC, BJMC, Rajshahi Division, T & T Board, Customs, PDB, Railway, Chittagong Division, Khulna Division, BUET and Dhaka Division.

Out of the seven universities in the country, only BUET is taking part.

## Jahangir Khan's revenge

KUWAIT CITY, Feb 12: World number one Jahangir Khan avenged two successive defeats by Chris Dittmar with a hard-fought victory over the Australian in a controversial final of the Liberation Cup squash tournament of Tuesday, reports Reuter.

Jahangir, beaten by Dittmar twice in two weeks in the Canadian and Kiel Open tournaments at the end of last year, came from behind to win 9-1, 9-10, 2-9, 9-4, 9-3.

Dittmar, the world number four, said he never felt in charge of the match even when 2-1 up, but was angered at discovering the Pakistani was involved in altering the height of the back wall tin prior to the final.

"To be honest, I never felt in control at any stage today, even when I was in front," Dittmar said.

"There are days when you know from the beginning that you are not in the right groove, and today was one of those for me."

But the Australian was angry when told Jahangir had been party to the raising of the tin from the regular world circuit height of 43 cm at which it was fixed for Sunday's semi-finals, to the 48 cm level formerly used in international events and still favoured by the Pakistani.

## IAAF says sex-testing is unfair to women

CHICAGO, Feb 12: Sex testing of the type used at the Olympics is unreliable, unnecessary and unfair to women who may be wrongly disqualified and ridiculed because of the results, says the International Amateur Athletic Federation, reports AP.

The world governing body for amateur track and field added its voice to those of French physicians who raised ethical objections to the test late last month just before the 1992 Winter Games began.

Since 1968, the International Olympic Committee has analysed chromosomes from saliva samples to confirm the gender of female competitors and prevent men from masquerading as women.

But such testing "as used for gender analysis has not been fully reliable and, in fact, has long been abandoned by the genetic community," the IAAF said in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The need for any sex testing is doubtful, since athletes are required to be watched while giving urine samples for drug tests and any impostor would presumably be identified immediately, the federation said.

But since it is unlikely sports federations would be willing to abandon testing, a simple physician's exam which all athletes should have any way would be much better than chromosome testing, the IAAF said.

The IOC last week strongly defended its use of chromosome sex testing, emphasizing that if the initial screening reveals abnormalities, it is followed by a further test and a physical examination, if necessary.

Alexandre de Mécrode, president of the IOC Medical Commission, was unavailable to respond to the new criticism Tuesday because he was traveling, said his secretary at the Winter Olympics in Courchevel, France, Dr. Edwardo Hay, who conducts Olympic tests, was doing drug screening

## Abahani, Usha win big

**Sports Reporter**  
Reigning champions Abahani Krishna Chakra continued their winning spree in the Green Delta First Division hockey league by thrashing Dhaka Wanderers Club 4-1 at the Hockey Stadium yesterday. It was Abahani's seventh straight victory, giving them 14 points in the league table.

The winners owed their goals to veteran Abdullah Piru who converted two penalty strokes and missed another — in the very second minute of play — and Akhter and Mamun. Rashid pulled one back for Wanderers in the 58th minute.

Wanderers remain stuck on six points from their seven games.

The other match of the day saw Usha Krishna Chakra earning full points against by defeating Victoria Sporting Club, also by four goals to one.

Faisal and Mamun sounded the board for Usha on two occasions each while Noman netted Victoria's consolation.

It was Usha's second victory, giving them four points from seven outings while Victoria, who have played as many games, have a point less.

**TODAY'S MATCHES**  
Mohammedan SC vs Wari Club (1.45 pm)  
Sonali Bank vs Dhaka Ansars (3.15 pm)

## Cute handball

**Sports Reporter**  
Yesterday's two matches of the Cute First Division handball league produced a bizarre contrast in results at the Outer Stadium handball court with one game being fought tooth-and-nail and the other turning out to be a virtual no-contest.

While Surjodey Boys Club, still unbeaten, fought hard to eke out a close 14-12 win over Dhaka Wanderers Club in the first match of the afternoon, Bangladesh police needed very little exertion to swamp Victoria Sporting Club 40-9 in the day's second tie.

The policemen ran all over the Victorians and led 16-2 at the break.

The Surjodey-Wanderers match had been a keener affair with the teams being tied six-all at halftime.

**TODAY'S MATCHES**  
Bangladesh Rifles vs Dakshin Maishundi (2.15 pm)  
Tarun Sangsad vs Bangladesh Ansars (3.30 pm)

## Move to keep Krabbe out of Barcelona

COLOGNE, Germany, Feb 12: A German sports official said on Tuesday world sprint champion Katrin Krabbe and two other top German athletes embroiled in a doping-controversy should not be selected for the Barcelona Olympics, reports Reuter.

Ians Evers, doping official for the German Sports Federation (DSB), suggested in a radio interview that Krabbe, Grit Breuer and Silke Moeller could be dropped from the team rather than banned from competing.

Asked if he was calling for the three not to be nominated for the Olympics, he replied "It's a question of nomination, that's right."

"One must differentiate between banning and... not nominating."

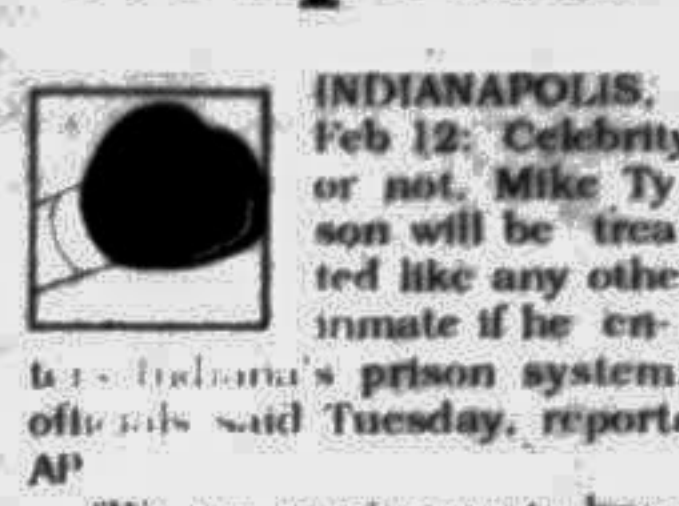
## BUET sports

The annual athletic meet-1992 of the Bangladesh University of Engineering and Technology (BUET) be held tomorrow, Friday.

BUET Vice Chancellor Prof Md Shahjahan will inaugurate the meet at its playground at 8-30 in the morning.

Male students of the university will participate in 20 events and female students in six.

## No special treatment for ex-champion



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well as the safety of other offenders around him," Moore said. "Those factors play a part in where he gets assigned: Is he going to be in a cell? Is he going to be in a dorm in a facility?"

"That's not for Mike Tyson. That's for everybody."

When he is sentenced



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die Mr. Tyson just like any other felon coming into the system," said Kevin Morre, an executive assistant to Department of Correction Commissioner James Aiken. "We have not made any other arrangements to treat him differently or alter our policies."

The department will consider the possible reactions of other inmates to Tyson's celebrity status but that won't be a deciding factor in where he is assigned, Moore said.

"Like we do with every other fender coming through, we want to make sure we can assure that offender's safety as

March 6, Tyson could face six to 60 years in prison, Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Clifford could suspend all or part of his sentence because he has no prior convictions.

The judge also could allow Tyson to remain free on bail pending appeal.

If Tyson is eventually ordered behind bars, he may spend time in the Marion County Jail before being transferred to the department of Correction's Reception Diagnostic Center at Plainfield.

Once there, he would be classified for maximum, medium or minimum security based on his crime, the length

of his sentence, his criminal record and history of violence, Moore said. Then he would be assigned to one of Indiana's seven correction facilities.

"It makes it real hard to say where he'll go. A lot of those factors we don't know," Moore said.

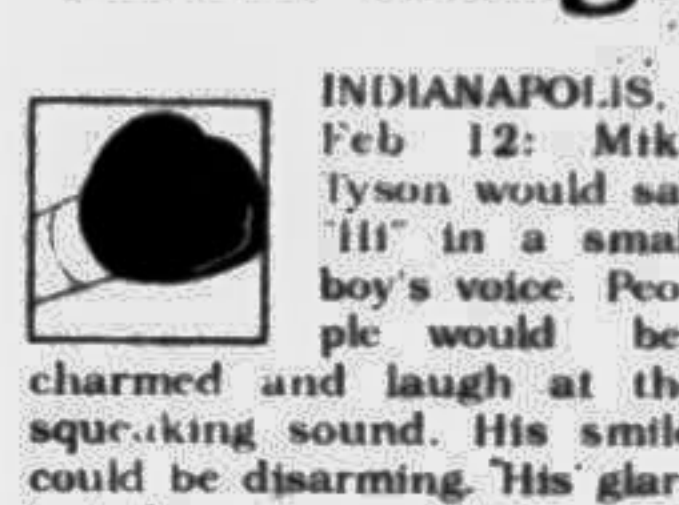
All of the facilities have other free weights or weight machines that are popular with inmates. Some have punching bags and speed bags like those in boxing gyms.

The Department of Correction does not have a boxing program like the one in New York where Tyson first learned to box as a 13-year-old inmate.

The former heavyweight champion is unlikely to be allowed to fight professionally while serving his sentence, Moore said.

At this point there's nothing to allow him to do that either in prison or to allow him to leave prison to go to a fight," Moore said.

## The tragedy called Mike Tyson



INDIANAPOLIS, Feb 12: Mike Tyson would say "Hi" in a small boy's voice. People would be charmed and laugh at the squeaking sound. His smile could be disarming. His glare tested an opponent's courage long before his power tested his chin and his legs.

Naive. Impulsive. Spoiled brat. Street tough. A menacing figure who brought fight crowds to their feet.

Now Mike Tyson is also a convicted rapist, his future in shreds 14 weeks and four days before his 26th birthday, reports AP.

On his way to the heavyweight title and beyond, Tyson's way out of many jams was paid for by people who benefitted from his ability as a fighter. He was coddled and catered to by powerbrokers and yes men.

A memorable scene occurred in Tyson's Tokyo hotel suite a few days before his upset title loss to James "Buster" Douglas on Feb. 11, 1990. Tyson was being interviewed while watching a videotape, with several other tapes lying on the floor.

As he talked, the credits at the end of the film were rolling. Tyson looked up and back at Rory Holloway, a friend and aide who was half asleep. Tyson slapped Holloway with an elbow, and Holloway jumped up and put in a new tape, something Tyson could have done by leaning forward.

Fast forward to late Monday night and now see Mike Tyson alone at the defense table in a virtually empty courtroom. No one can do anything for him as he waits to hear if he will be convicted of rape and two charges of deviate sexual conduct.

Looking at that lonely fig-

ure, several scenes from the Mike Tyson saga came to mind.

Tyson holds hands and looks lovingly at Camille Ewald who kept house for the late Cos D. Anato, the man who launched the street-tough kid from Brooklyn toward the heavyweight championship. Tyson, a reform school inmate at 13, lived with D Anato and Ewald, and he still calls the 81-year-old Ewald "Mother."

An emotionally flat Tyson gets knocked out in the 10th round by Douglas. A few reporters are having dinner with Tyson when one asks him what would happen if he fought Michael Spinks again. "Kill him," Tyson says. On June 27, 1988, Tyson had knocked out Spinks in 91 seconds.

There sits Iron Mike, looking like a 220-pound (100-kilogram) teddy bear while his wife, actress Robin Givens, tells Barbara Walters in a 1988 TV interview that her husband is a manic depressive. The marriage ends in divorce.

Tyson grins like a child at Christmas after becoming at 20 the youngest heavyweight champion by stopping Trevor Berbick in the second round on Nov. 22, 1986.

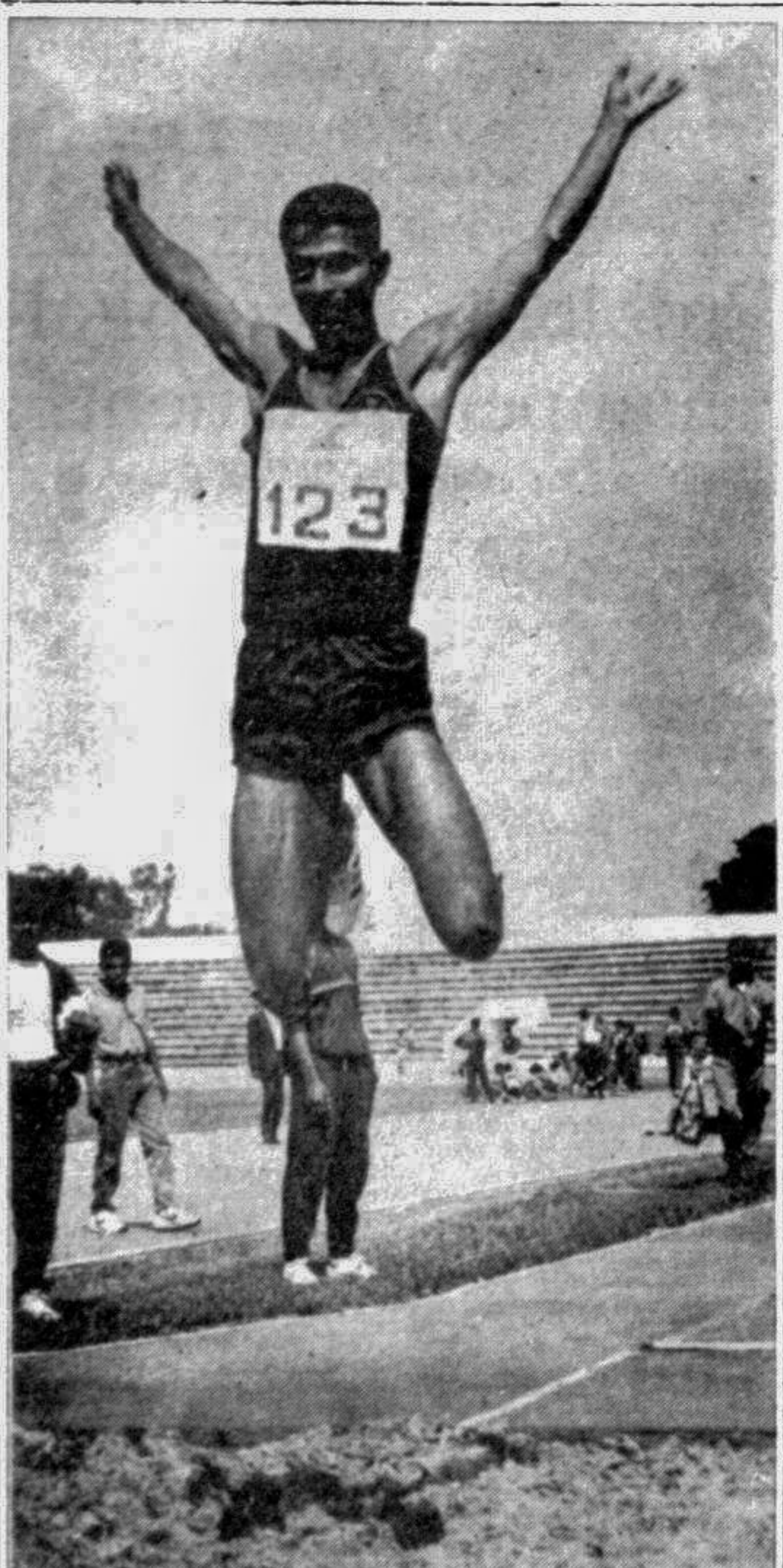
His face a mask of pain and defeat, Tyson gropes for his mouthpiece after being knocked down by Douglas. He grabs with a gloved hand and puts it in sideways. He struggles to his feet. The mouthpiece hanging grotesquely, but he has been counted out.

He brought a sense of menace to the ring, and there's nothing more magnetic in boxing than menace.

"I wish I didn't feel that way," he said. "It scares me. It makes me think like there's something wrong with me. It's a miserable feeling. I hate it. But I also love it."

The ring was a vent for that rage.

"If I wasn't in boxing," Tyson once said. "I'd be breaking the law. That's my nature."



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Aslam Khan of Ansars became the new national 10,000m champion clocking 31min 33.20 secs at the Army Stadium yesterday.