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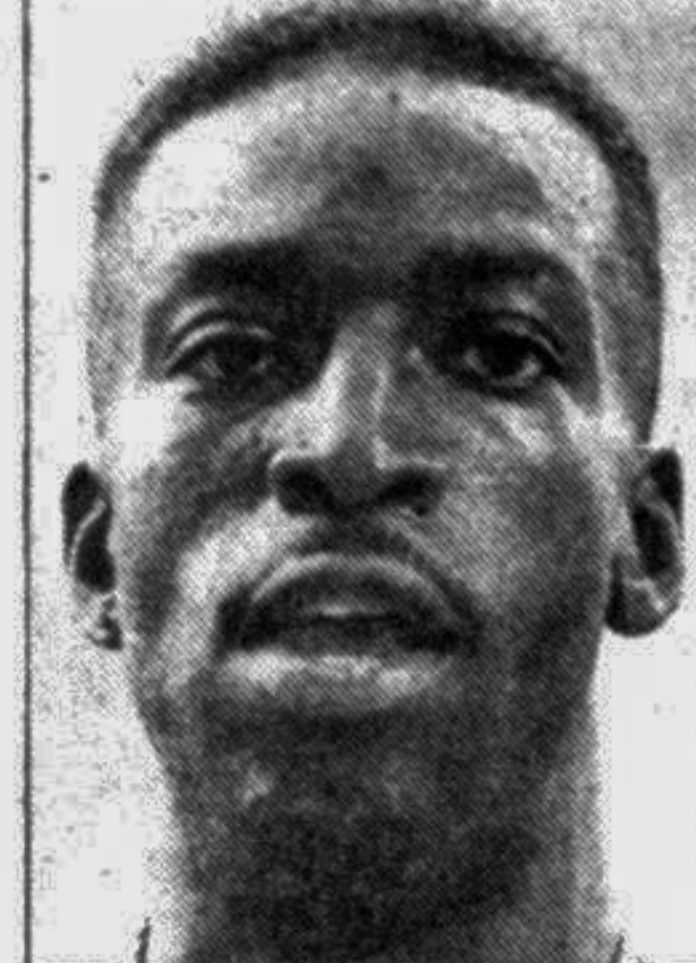
DID U' KNOW?

(The Professor does)

THAT I think it is a happy coincidence that the ball is the instrument of the sport represented by FIFA. It is round without angles or sharp edges. Without its unlimited surface, lines may crisscross to infinity. When in motion it can be impelled in all directions with no deformation and without losing its characteristics. To fulfill its performance it is necessary never to be still, always on the move. I feel you can take it as a symbol of work.

Before you think I have gone bonkers, let me assure you that the above is not your Professor gabbling. Actually, those are the very words spoken by international soccer's supremo, the FIFA president, Joao Havelange, in 1978.

SPORTS TALK



Michael Johnson
(American athletics superstar)

"It's frustrating to know that I'm the best in the world in two events and there are guys in other sports who are good, but not the best, and they have three million dollars contracts. It's kind of tough. But I look at the positive side. I've travelled, seen the world. I could be a great writer and not make three million dollars in a lifetime."

Sports WHIZZ KID
COMPETITION FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Sports WHIZZ KID competition-34
Tick the Correct Answer

(Competition closes: 8 p.m. April 19, 1996)

1. Sir Richard—	None	Hadley	Blingsworth
2. The Atlanta Olympics begin from	July 17	July 19	July 21
3. Who has taken more Test wickets?	Napoli Dev	Ibrahim Khan	Ian Botham
4. Dhaka football is controlled by	BFF	DMFA	NSC
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US Olympic rower hurt in road mishap

GAINESVILLE, Georgia, Apr 17: An Olympic rower who had easily won his preliminary race at the US Rowing Olympic trials was injured in an automobile accident that ended his bid to make this year's team, reports AP.

John Riley Jr, 32, of Boston was returning to his hotel Wednesday night after qualifying for Thursday's single sculls semifinals at Lake Lanier when his car was struck by an ambulance, said Terry Friel, US Rowing promotions manager.

The accident fractured the collarbone between Riley's left shoulder and neck, Friel said.

Riley formally withdrew from the competition shortly after 11 pm Wednesday (0300 GMT Thursday). He could not be reached for comment, but his coach, Charlie Butt, said Thursday that Riley's Olympic hopes were finished.

"His hopes obviously for the Olympic Games, his third Olympics, are over entirely," Butt said.

Riley, who was released from Northeast Georgia Medical Center after being treated, will return to Boston Friday. Butt said surgery will be scheduled within the next six days to screw the collarbone together. His car, a 1988 Saab, was totalled in the collision.

Riley had won the second heat of the men's single sculls with a time of 7 minutes, 47.8 seconds and had been scheduled to compete in the semifinals this morning. Next up would have been a key race Friday morning and a shot at making the 1996 team.

S Africans going great guns

India escape elimination



SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates, Apr 17: India qualified for the final of the three-nation Pepsi Cup ahead of arch-rivals Pakistan despite crashing to a five-wicket defeat in their last league match against South Africa here on Wednesday, reports AFP.

Restricted to 215 for eight, the Indians prevented the brilliant South Africans from achieving victory in less than 27 overs which would have lifted Pakistan into the final on superior run-rate.

The South Africans, who rested opener Andrew Hudson for the match, opted for batting practice ahead of Friday's final and batted till the 48th over before surpassing India's modest score.

Both India and Pakistan finished with one victory from four matches, but Mohammad Azharuddin's men eased into the final with a net run-rate of -0.64 against Pakistan's -1.15.

South Africa ensured their fourth successive win in their maiden appearance at this desert venue when freak left-arm spinner Paul Adams grabbed three wickets to restrict India to 215 for eight.

The 18-year-old, whose unusual bowling action attracted world-wide attention when he made his debut against England earlier this year, sliced through India's middle-order in his first match of the tournament.

Adams began by having Azharuddin stumped in his second over, and later removed opener Vikram Rathore (50) and Nayan Mongia (113) as India slipped to 140 for six by the 40th over.

Ajay Jadeja retrieved India's position with a quick-fire 71 off 69 balls in the company of the lower-order batsmen who helped him add 75 in the last 10 overs.

Rathore, playing only his second one-day, held his end up till the 29th over amidst a flurry of wickets at the other end to score his first half century.

For South Africa, Daryll Cullinan top-scored with 64 while sharing a 44-run stand for the fourth wicket with newcomer

Derek Crookes, who contributed 54.

Both fell in the 43rd over to left-arm spinner Venkatapathy Raju, who was India's most successful bowler with three wickets.

South African skipper Hansie Cronje said he had not planned on whether to play India or Pakistan in the final.

"You can't plan these things," he said. "Our aim only was to win the match and go into the final with an unbeaten record."

"The bowlers did well to restrict India. I am happy the team is peaking at the right time."

Azharuddin said India needed to play "100 per cent

consistent team like South Africa."

SCOREBOARD

Scoreboard of the Pepsi Cup one-day international between India and South Africa in Sharjah on Wednesday:

INDIA

Rathore c Cronje b Adams	50
Tendulkar c Kirsten b De Villiers	17
Sidhu lb b De Villiers	1
Mansurkar c Kirsten b Kallis	14
Azharuddin at Richardson b Adams	4
Jadeja not out	71
Mongia c Kirsten b Adams	13
Kumble run out	16
Srinath c sub (Matthews) b Pollock	15
Prasad not out	1
Extras: (lb-4, w-7, nb-2)	13
Total: (8 wickets)	215

Did not bat: V Raju

Fall of wickets: 1-23; 2-26; 3-72; 4-89; 5-100; 6-140; 7-177; 8-199.

Bowling

O	M	R	W
Pollock	8	0	39
De Villiers	10	2	28
McMillan	5	0	25
Kallis	7	0	34
Adams	10	0	30
Crookes	10	0	55

Overs: 50



PAUL ADAMS ... m-o-m

better" if they were to entertain hopes of winning the final.

"We qualified for the final only because we defeated Pakistan in our last match," he said. "Otherwise it's been a very ordinary performance in this tournament."

"Today, we batted very badly. There has to be a 100 per cent improvement in our overall showing to defeat a

SOUTH AFRICA

Kirsten c Mongia b Kumble	39
Kallis run out	22
Cullinan c Prasad b Raju	64
Cronje b Raju	1
Crookes b Raju	54
Pollock not out	11
Rhodes not out	12
Extras: (b-3, lb-2, w-8)	13
Total: (5 wickets)	216

Did not bat: Brian McMillan, Dave Richardson, Fanie de Villiers, Paul Adams.

Fall of wickets: 1-53; 2-85; 3-98; 4-192; 5-193.

Bowling

O	M	R	W
Srinath	10	0	55
Prasad	10	0	43
Kumble	10	0	37
Raju	10	0	38
Jadeja	7	0	37
Sidhu	0.1	0	1

Overs: 47.1

Result: South Africa won by five wickets.

Man-of-the-match: Paul Adams.

STANDINGS

Final league standings (played, won, lost, points, net run-rate)

Team	Pl	W	L	Pts	Net RR
South Africa	4	4	0	8	+1.68
India	4	1	3	2	-0.64
Pakistan	4	1	3	2	-1.15

Date moves into qtrs

TOKYO, Apr 17: Top seed Kimiko Date of Japan came from behind in both sets to beat unseeded American Ann Grossman 7-5, 6-4 Wednesday, advancing to the women's singles quarterfinals in the Japan Open, reports AP.

Date, Japan's top woman player and ranked ninth on the WTA Tour, was the first to reach the quarterfinals in the rain-delayed tournament.

She was followed soon afterward by No 4 Ai Sugiyama, a 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 winner over Japanese compatriot Mana Endo.

No. 3 seed Amy Frazier of the United States, the defending champion, advanced to the second round with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Japanese qualifier Kazuo Takuma.

Another American, No. 8 Marianne Werdel Witemyer, beat Australia's Annabel Ellwood 6-3, 6-4.

But No. 7 Yone Kamio of Japan fell 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 to Laurence Courtois of Belgium.

Linda Wild, winner of last week's Indonesia Open, lost a 2-hour, 7-minute first-round match to American compatriot Kimberly Po, 7-6 (13-11), 4-6, 6-2.

The 25-year-old Date, in a lacklustre display littered with

eight double faults and 63 unforced errors, had to rebound from 2-4 in the first set and 0-3 in the second.

"She was kind of a pesky opponent, and I wasn't able to quickly regain the rhythm of play," Date said. "And I wasn't serving very well."

Grossman, 25, of Grove City, Ohio, is ranked No. 54.

Date won this tournament for three straight years starting in 1992, but lost last year's final to Frazier, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5.

No. 2 seed Sabine Appelmans of Belgium lost to Japan's

Nana Miyagi 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-0 in opening-day action Monday.

In another first-round match played Wednesday, Finland's Nanna Dahlman ousted No. 79 Kyoko Nagatsuka of Japan 7-6 (7-5), 6-4. Dahlman is ranked No. 126.

The top eight men's seeds played their first matches Wednesday after first-round play.

No. 3 Thomas Enqvist of Sweden ousted Johan van Herck of Belgium 6-2, 6-1, No. 4 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa beat Thomas Johansson of Sweden 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, and No. 8 Todd Woodbridge of Australia defeated Japanese wildcard Takao Suzuki 6-2, 6-1, while No. 7 Jan Stemerink of the Netherlands lost 6-7 (4-7), 6-2, 6-1 in early matches.

No. 13 Greg Rusedski of Britain beat Japan's Shuzo Mastusuka 6-7 (4-7), 7-5, 6-4 in a battle of big servers. No. 16 Kenneth Carlsen of Denmark lost 6-3, 6-2 to Sweden's Magnus Norman.

Also advancing to the last 16 were Richey Redeberg, a 6-1, 6-4 winner over fellow American Steve Campbell; American Jeff Tarango, a 6-4, 6-3 winner over Britain's Chris Wilkinson; and Hendrik Dreekmann, a 6-1, 6-3 winner over fellow German Joern Renzenbrink.

Progoti Div III soccer

Sports Reporter

Maghbar Krija Chakra recorded a convincing 2-0 win over Fire Service and Civil Defence S&RC in the lone Progoti Insurance Third Division super league football encounter at the Rajuk ground, adjacent to the Dhaka Stadium yesterday.

In a rather one-sided affair, striker Biplob blasted both the goals, one in each half, to guide Maghbar to their first win from four matches in the eight-team super league. It was Fire's fourth consecutive defeat.

Ma ruing illness!

BBIJIN, Apr 17: China's miracle running coach, Ma Junle, has said his hospitalisation will have a negative impact on his team's prospects at the Atlanta Olympic Games, it was reported Tuesday, reports AFP.

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Ma, who last year underwent extensive treatment for throat cancer, has been hospitalised in Beijing since March with intestinal problems, and is unable to supervise training at his team's camp in northeastern Liaoning.

McEnroe slams top stars

NEW YORK, Apr 17: Former tennis star John McEnroe, the greatest player in US Davis Cup history, on Tuesday gave a tongue lashing to the nation's top players for their recent apathy to the international competition, reports Reuters.

"For the life of me, I don't understand why players wouldn't want to do it," said McEnroe in a telephone news conference.

For all his outrageous behaviour and temperamental on-court outbursts, McEnroe was always a dedicated Davis Cup participant throughout his brilliant career and still holds several US Cup records, including most wins (59), most matches played (69) and most years (12) on the team.

"It's the same old, same old that we have been hearing for years," said McEnroe of excuses for passing up the competition. "Scheduling is a problem and makes it difficult for the players, but at the same time, ultimately this is Davis Cup where you represent your country."

McEnroe's statements were prompted by the refusal of four top-10 ranked Americans to play in the second round against the Czech Republic in Prague earlier this month. With Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi, Michael Chang and Jim Courier all passing up the tie, the defending Cup champions lost 3-2.

"I'm not going to say that these guys don't care, but ultimately there is no just explanation for it that's acceptable," said McEnroe, whose younger

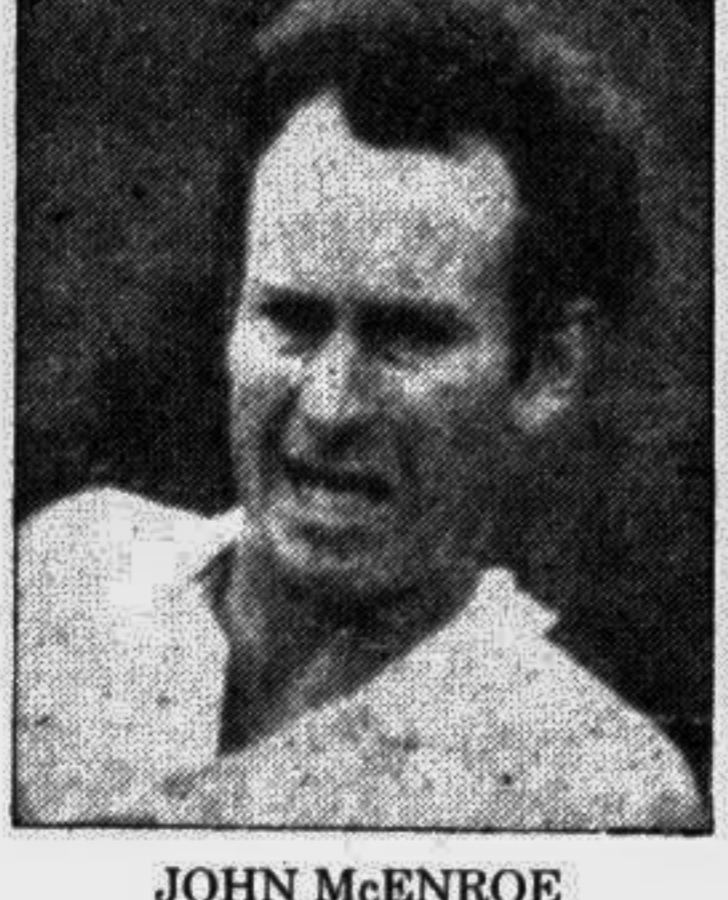
brother Patrick played in Prague losing the pivotal doubles match.

The 37-year-old McEnroe was supposed to be promoting his appearance in the over-35 champions tour tournament along with Jimmy Connors in Los Angeles next week. But questions about Davis Cup dedication among the current crop of American stars clearly struck a nerve.

In fact, McEnroe, who has actively campaigned for the job of US Davis Cup captain in the past, is no longer sure he wants the post.

"It has soured me in a sense, because I don't want to go around beginning guys to play," he said. "To me that should be the easy part. The tough part should be picking who is going to play."

After making his Davis Cup debut in 1978, McEnroe did not miss a chance to play for



JOHN MCENROE

the next six years, competing in 23 consecutive ties for the United States.

"It's a honour to do it," said McEnroe, a member of five Cup-winning teams.

"I don't understand why there is even an issue. But apparently there is. I just don't understand it."

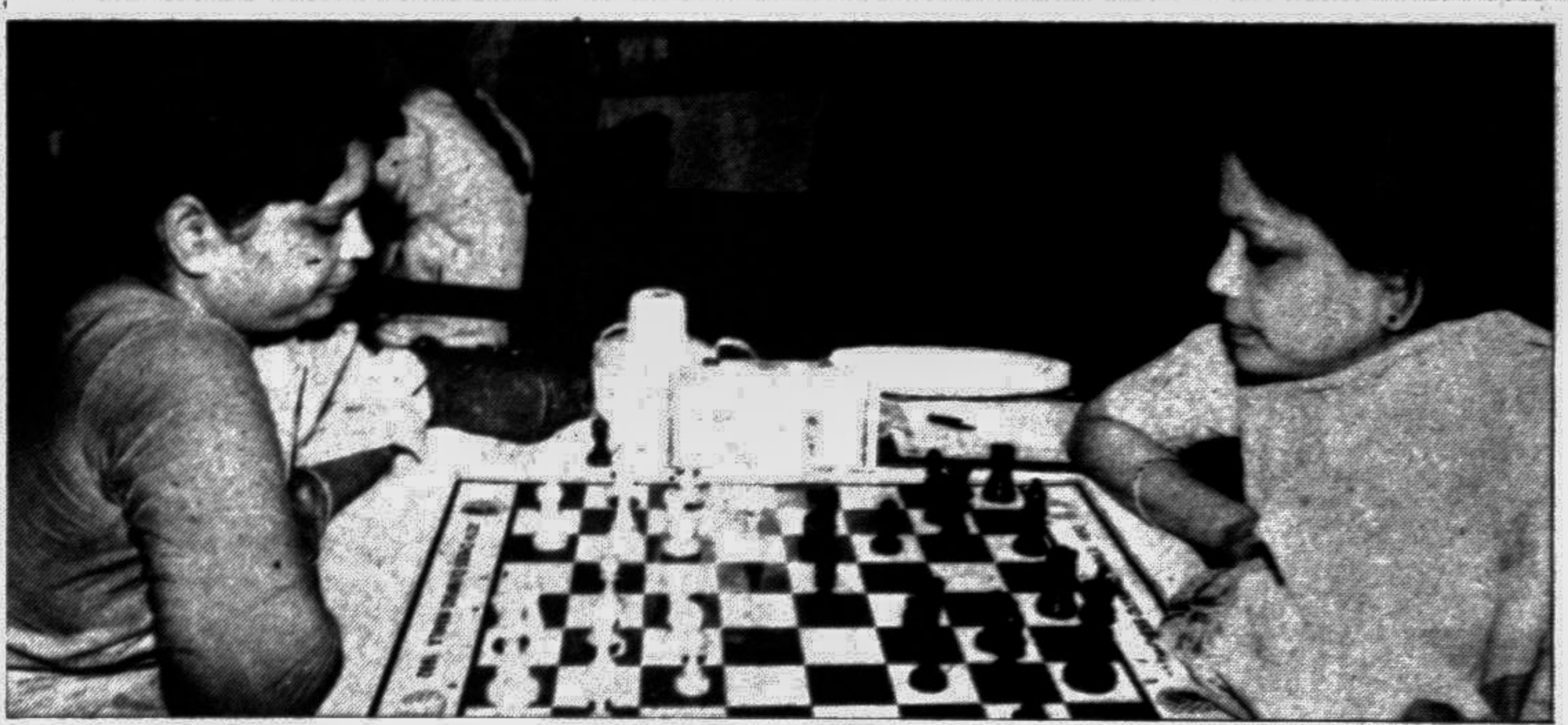
Hoyer-Larsen starts in style

DENMARK, Apr 17: After two shock defeats in the team event, Poul-Erik Hoyer-Larsen made a comfortable start on Tuesday to his bid for a record-equaling third successive men's singles victory at the European badminton championships, reports Reuters.

Denmark's All-England champion was never seriously tested by Estonia's Heiki Sorge and completed an easy 15-3, 15-4 victory. Afterwards, the 30-year-old world number two admitted that he had been hurt by defeats from Jeroen van Dijk of the Netherlands, and Sweden's Jens Olsson in the team championship.

"Losing to two Europeans in three days is very disappointing, but all my preparations this year are geared towards the Olympics so it was inevitable that my form at these championships would suffer," he said.

Two seeds went out on the singles opening day. Vladislav Druzchenko of Ukraine beat Denmark's Soren Nielsen 18-15, 4-15, 15-7, while Anne Gibson, the first Scot to be seeded in the women's singles, pulled out with a knee injury.



IWM Rani Hamid (R) pondering her next move against Jahanara Haque Runu during their eighth round encounter of the 17th national women's chess championship yesterday. Rani won the board after 23 moves.

Rani half a point away from crown

Sports Reporter

International Women's Master (IWM) Rani Hamid moved up further to clinch the 17th national women's chess championship when she defeated Jahanara Haq Runu in the penultimate round of the nine-round Swiss league meet at the NSC chess room yesterday.

Rani Hamid, the most seasoned campaigner in the meet, with this crucial victory maintained a one-point lead from her nearest rivals collecting six and a half points at the end of the eight round.

The record nine-time champion now needs only a draw against Afana Parveen Nira in their last match today, the concluding day, to add another feather in her crown.

Rani, one of the two rated players in the fray, playing with black pieces outwitted Runu's ratty opening and eventually earned resignation from her less experienced opponent after only 23 moves on the board.

On the other hand Rani's challenger Tanima Parvin, who after a blisful start lost her way in the blues at a crucial stage, returned to winning ways after dismal displays in her previous three engagements.

Tanima, the bespectacled youngster from Chittagong who lost one and drew the other two of her three previous matches, defeated last year's runner-up Afroza Khanom Babil for her fifth victory.

With this win Tanima, who shares the second slot with her conqueror Masuda Begum collecting five and a half points each, rekindled her hopes of finishing second behind Rani Hamid.

While Masuda Begum, who came to limelight after a surprise win over Tanima, continued her impressive run when she beat Zakia Sultana for her third consecutive victory, Masuda will take on Babil today.

Meanwhile, defending champion Shabana Parveen Nipa, who is destined to be dethroned, continued her late resurgence with an otherwise unheralded victory over an unheralded Faizunnisa Poly. It was Nipa's third win which fetched her four points from eight matches.

Nipa is now holding the fifth position behind her younger sister Nira, who beat Eva in this round to raise her collection to four and a half points.

USOC's Atlanta & beyond

SAN DIEGO, Apr 17: Counting the medals is about all that's left for the US Olympic Committee to do at this Summer's Games, and it may not count as many as most people expect, reports AP.

With the home-field advantage and record budgets behind the preparation — plus world-champion athletes such as Michael Johnson, Antonio Tarver and basketball's Dream Team III — the US team generally will have a good chance to dominate the medal count at Atlanta.

But as they concluded their last board of directors meeting before the Atlanta Games, the USOC's top officials sought Sunday to lay the foundation for what might happen if the US fails to top the medal charts.

"The public will measure success by how many medals we win. We'll measure it on how smooth the operation went and if we win a reasonable number of medals," executive director Dick Schultz said. "We're not going to be unhappy if we are not No 1. We're trying to win as many medals as possible but we have to remember the rest of the world is developing more athletes."

Committee president LeRoy T Walker said he did not foresee a repeat of the last time the United States hosted the Games, in 1984, when a boycott-reduced field helped the American athletes dominate the medal count.

"We have to try to reduce expectations," he said. "We're telling people. This is not LA." It's us against the world now, not us against two or three other countries.

It was a big change from sessions as recently as last October, where the Atlanta Games were the focal point of discussions. But officials said the shift in focus, to the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan, and the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia, was only natural.

Nirman schools results

Sports Reporter

At the eastern ground of Residential Model School, Dhaka Collegiate High School, Sher-e-Bangla High School, Rajdhani High School, Wills Little Flower School and Ahmed Bawani Academy qualified for the next round of the Dhaka zone qualifying round of the 14th Nirman schools cricket tournament after winning their respective matches on Wednesday.

At the eastern ground of Residential Model School, Dhaka Collegiate High School defeated Dolewar Adarsha Bidalaya by five wickets.

Electing to chase after winning the toss the Collegiate boys booked their counterparts Dolewar for only 106 runs in 25.4 overs. Collegiate bowlers Moinuddin and Sajidur Rahman were the main destroyers of the Dolewar batting line-up. Moin captured four wickets conceding only 12 runs in six overs while Sajid was more vulnerable as he earned the awesome figures of three for three from only two overs.

Opener Alamgir (25) was the lone man reaching a double figure. Dolewar who were lucky to get 47 as extras, managed to attain the three-figures (106) as their total.

In reply, Collegiate reached home (108) in 29 overs losing five wickets. Rony scored 24 off 35 balls including

two of four and a huge six while Shariful (18) and Shamsuddin (16) were the other leading batsmen for the winners.

Sher-e-Bangla High School also recorded a five wicket victory over Narinda Govt High School at the Mirpur Outer Stadium.

Put to bat, Narinda were all out in 27.4 overs with a paltry 130 on the board. Credit goes to Mr. Sundries once again for adding 48 valuable runs to the Narinda account, while opener Akhtarul and middle-order bat Atiqul scored 28 and 24 n.o. respectively.

In reply Sher-e-Bangla School reached their target (131) in the last ball of the 27th over conceding five wickets.

Shah Alam (33) and Zinnah (26 n.o.) were the main architects of Sher-e-Bangla School innings.

At the western ground of Residential Model School, Rajdhani High School handed Islamia Govt High School a massive 159-run defeat.

Sent in to bat, Rajdhani piled up a huge 265 for eight in their stipulated 35 overs with skipper Mamun Talukdar scoring highest 85 off only 58 balls including 15 boundaries.

Mohidul (65) and Masud Rana (45) were the other leading scorers of Rajdhani.

In reply, Islamia were bundled out for only 106 runs in 22.3 overs.

Skipper Mamun of Rajdhani played a vital role in the destruction of Islamia taking four wickets for only 16 runs in 4.3 overs.

At the Dhanmondi Cricket Stadium, Wills Little Flower School defeated Ali Ahmed High School convincingly by nine wickets.

Chasing a paltry 61, in 35 overs the winners took only ten overs to reach the mark (62) losing only one wicket. Opener Apu scored highest 28 runs inclusive of five fours while the other opener Raju was not out on 15.

Earlier, Ali Ahmed were booked for 61 in 20.5 overs.

Mamun, Rony and Kamona of Wills Little Flower School took two wickets each.

In the day's remaining match at the City Club ground, Ahmed Bawani Academy outplayed K L Jubilee School by 116 runs.

Electing to bat first, Ahmed Bawani scored 165 for nine in their allotted 35 overs with Pappu and Sohag contributing 44 and 42 runs respectively.

In reply, Jubilee School were bundled out for only 49 runs in 13.5 overs. Sharma of Ahmed Bawani grabbed five wickets conceding 11 runs in five overs.

FIDE may boycott Baghdad

PARIS, Apr 17: A top world chess official said on Monday he would make an announcement next week on the forthcoming World Championship, triggering speculation he may bow to pressure to drop Baghdad as the venue, reports Reuter.

The world chess federation (FIDE) said its president Kirsan Ilyumzhinov had confirmed in Moscow that the match between US Grand Master Gata Kamsky and Russian Anatoly Karpov would go ahead as scheduled on June 1.

But the statement issued in Paris said Ilyumzhinov would make an unspecified announcement on the match next week.

Ilyumzhinov astounded the chess world last month when he chose Baghdad over Moscow and Baku as the venue for the championship, despite United Nations sanctions on Iraq following its 1990 invasion of Kuwait and the US-led 1991 Gulf War.

French chess federation sources said several national chess bodies were "erf angrily" to the decision at the US State Department. "I assured 21-year-old Kamsky to play in Baghdad."

The US, French, British, Russian, Israeli and Dutch chess federations have requested a meeting of federations later this month to discuss the choice of Baghdad, and Ilyumzhinov may be about to announce a change of mind, the sources said.

Kamsky, who defected to the United States from the Soviet Union when he was 14, lives in New York.

Although Washington has no relations with Baghdad, US citizens and legal residents are not forbidden to travel to Iraq. But they require a special US government validation in their passport and may not spend American money there.

The US chess federation, which considers Baghdad an unacceptable venue for an American player, has asked FIDE to move the 20-game contest to Moscow or Baku, saying the decision was not fair to Kamsky.

Ilyumzhinov has said he chose Baghdad for the 2 million dollars match as it offered better financial conditions than Moscow or Baku.

He said Karpov, 44, and

Kamsky had agreed to donate 500,000 dollars of their winnings to the UN children's fund UNICEF to benefit Iraq children and other humanitarian causes.

An earlier proposal to stage the match in Montreal, Canada, fell through for lack of sponsorship.

FIDE had been trying for more than a year to stage the match and has been upstaged by world champion Garry Kasparov's rival Professional Chess Association (PCA) which held its championship in New York last year with 1.5 million dollars put up by computer chip-maker Intel Corp.

Kasparov, considered the world's strongest player since 1985 when he first won the world title by beating Karpov, broke away from FIDE in 1993 and has successfully defended his PCA title against Nigel Short of Britain and Viswanathan Anand of India.

Spain carry the day

BARCELONA, Apr 17: The Spanish Open lost two of its favourites to unseeded Spaniards on Tuesday, Switzerland's Marc Rosset, seeded fifth, crashed out to Carlos Moya and third seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia was beaten by Jordi Burillo, reports Reuter.

Rosset, who won an Olympic gold medal in Barcelona in 1992, looked out of sorts in windy conditions as the 19-year-old Moya took control to win 6-1, 6-4.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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17 Impel	50 Buxom	11 Bedroom	36 River-mouth areas
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Solution time: 28 mins.

CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE HOLLYWOOD CASTING DIRECTOR'S MOTTO: "MERRILY WE ROLE ALONG."

Today's Cryptquip clue: Z equals N

The Cryptquip 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.