WIMBLEDON DATES ON DAY ONE

LONDON, June 23 (Reuter): Order of play on the show courts at the Wimbledon tennis championships starting Monday (prefix number denotes seeding): Centre Court (7pm BST

start): 1-Pete Sampras (US) v Richey Reneberg (US) Ann Grossman (US) v 2-Monica Seles (US)
12-Stefan Edberg (Sweden)
Guy Forget (France)

Court One (7pm BST): Jean-Philippe Fleurian (France) v 2-Boris Becker (Germany) 3-Conchita Martinez (Spain)

v Silvia Farina (Italy) 4-Goran Ivanisevic (Croatia) v Bernd Karbacher (Germany)

Court Two (6pm BST): Alberto Costa (Spain) v 6-Michael Chang (US) Samantha Smith (Britain) v 15-Irina Spirlea (Romania) Ken Flach (US) v 3-Andre

Agassi (US) 13-Todd Martin (US) Marcos Ondruska (South Africa)

Court Three (6pm BST): Kyoko Nagatsuka (Japan v 12-Kimiko Date (Japan) 8-Jim Courier (US) v Jonathan Stark (US)

13-Mary Pierce (France) v Patty Schnyder (Switzerland) Jan Kroslak (Slovakia) v Andrew Foster (Britain).

English ecstasy!

LONDON, June 23: Jubilant England fans partied into the early hours Sunday in Trafalgar Square to celebrate England's Euro '96 victory over Spain. but the exuberant festivities were marred by a spate of bottle and glass throwing at police, reports AP.

Fifteen others were arrested in disturbances in north London and Hull in northeast England.

Scotland Yard said 10 people were arrested for drunk and discorderly conduct during the 7 and a half hour party in the square, which has become the England fans chosen place of celebration during the tournament.

Hundreds of supporters clambered onto the base of Nelson's Column chanting "Football's Coming Home" and "Bring on the Germans." England will face the winner of Sunday's match between Germany and Croatia in the semi-

One young male fan earned the rapturous approval of the crowd by stripping off all his clothes, clambering to the top of one of the square's fountains, and displaying his body for all to see. Dozens more fans dived into the fountains, soaking themselves in joyous cele-

Passing drivers booted in a dealening cacophony of delight, and draped flags from their windows.

Mark Simmons. 28, from south London, was among those leading the chanting at the base of Nelson's Column dressed in Union Jack shorts. His face was painted in England's red, white and blue col

"It was brilliant." he said "At the end of the day, we were worthy winners. We proved ourselves against Holland, the Scots, the Swiss and now the Spaniards. We can win the whole competition.

Sampras slips

LONDON, June 23: Pete Sampras slipped to a shock 7 5.6-2 defeat against fellow American Malivai Washington in the Quintus Cup final at the Hurlingham Club here on Saturday, reports AFP.

Sampras, 24, and due to defend his Wimbledon title beginning on Monday, looked short of match fitness on grass court preparation after pulling out of Queen's earlier this

He announced his with drawal from Queen's for "physical and mental exhausdion' after a devastating loss to Russian Yevgeny Kafelnikov in the French Open semifinals.

Sampras begins his Wimbledon defence against dangerous fellow-American Richey Reneberg on Monday. Washington plays Australian Richard. Fromberg in the first round.

Kafelnikov

HALLE, Germany, June 23 French Open champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov reached the final of the Halle grass court event on Saturday with a victory over Daniel Vacek which underlined the strength of his challenge at Wimbledon

shown impressive pre-Wimbledon form. American Richey qualifier Nicklas Kulti in a match decided by two tiebreaks.

Kafelnikov stuttered briefly to lose the second set against his Czech doubles partner but produced some clinical volleying in the final set to win 6-3.

1-6, 6-3. The Russian will bid to become the first player since Bjorn Borg in 1989 to record back-to-back wins in the

Essentially a baseliner most opportunity presents itself. On Friday he beat big-hitting Swede Magnus Larsson. himself no mean volleyer.



HERO OF THE NIGHT: England goalie David Seaman dives smartly to his left to snuff out Spaniard Angel Nadal's spot-kick during the penalty shoot-out after their Euro '96 quarterfinal ended goalless after 120-minutes at Wembley Stadium on Saturday. England meet Germany on Wednesday. - AFP/UNB photo

Seaman sails England thru' LONDON, June denied in the dying minutes.

reports Reuter.

David Seaman dived to his left to push out Miguel Angel Nadal's spot-kick and give England victory over Spain in their Euro'96 quarterfinal after a penalty shoot-out on Saturday,

England won 4-2 on penalties following a 0-0 draw after extra time. They will meet the winners of today's Germany-Croatia quarterfinals.

Alan Shearer, David Platt. Stuart Pearce and Paul Gascoigne all converted their penalties for England, while Fernando Hierro struck the bar with the first Spanish kick. Even the new "golden goal"

rule — the first side to score in extra time wins - failed to break the stalemate. England had two gilt-edged chances to settle the match in open play, the first falling to

Shearer in the 73rd minute. Gascoigne, coming into the box from the left, sent the ball sailing towards the far post where Shearer, just ahead of goalkeeper Andoni Zubizarreta, blasted it over the bar from

less than three metres. In the 10th minute of extra time. Gascoigne was put clean through on the right but his strong, dipping shot was saved by the diving Zubizarreta. Spain's substitute striker

Alfonso Perez was twice

the first time by a sharp tackle by Pearce.

After being fortunate to repel an England onslaught in the opening minutes. Spain gave as good as they got despite a typically defensive Clemente approach.

The Spanish, who scored crucial goals in the last six minutes of two of their three group matches, threatened a repeat in the dying minutes of normal time. In the 85th minute Gareth

Southgate made a brilliant tackle on Kiko Narvaez on the edge of the six-yard box when the Atletico Madrid forward had only Seaman to beat. A minute later Hierro sent a 30-metre free-kick just over

the Arsenal goal keeper's bar.

Then, with two minutes to go. Seaman dived to his left to stop a shot from Kiko with defender Abelardo Fernandez following up looking for a rebound

The England goalkeeper also came out to block another shot from Kiko in the 90th minute after he had been put through by Atletico Madrid teammate Caminero, one of two halftime substitutions.

Abelardo won the quickest booking of the tournament so far when he was shown the yellow card after 19 seconds for a tackle from behind on Shearer out wide on the left.

Fortunately, it turned out not to be a prelude to feared rough treatment of the England forwards. Spain instead settling to their game after the early scares.

In the next three minutes 110-cap World Cup veteran Zubizarreta was called on to make two diving saves to prevent Spain from falling behind. The first was from rightback Gary Neville and the second from the dangerous

Shearer. Zubizarreta also tipped over a Tony Adams header from a free-kick on the left by Gascoigne.

England coach Terry Venables said. "It was a tough game and we showed real spirit and guts. When we played Holland it was a football match, where as today it was all courage and I thought the boys worked themselves into the ground. "When it got to penalties I thought they did their job well and that's what it's all about.

Venables had special praise for left-back Stuart Pearce. who missed his spot-kick in the semifinal shoot-out against Germany in the 1990 World

He was magnificent. He had no doubt he wanted to take a penalty. I had thought I didn! want to put him through that experience again, but it was his decision. He wanted

Germany in Euro '96 semis Lindwall passes away

Sports Reporter

Pre-tournament favourites Germany set up a dream semifinal clash against England when they defeated dark horses Croatia 2-1 in their Euro '96 quarterfinal encounter at Old Trafford, Manchester last night, according to BBC.

For Germans, the game to be staged at Wembley, on Wednesday will provide them with an opportunity to settle a 30-year-old grudge. As if comes four days to the month when Geoff Hurst scored one of the most talked about goals in Cup history to deprive Germany of the Jules Rimet Tro-

Juergen Klinsmann put the Germans ahead from a penalty in the 20th minute after veteran defender Nikola Jerkan handled the ball inside the

Swedish referee Leif Sundell immediately pointed to the spot for Klinsmann to bury his third goal of the championships low to the right of Drazen Ladic.

But German joy at the goal was tempered by Klinsmann's departure shortly before half-

The ace marksman screwed his face up in pain as he limped off to be replaced by Steffen Freund and may now be in doubt for the semifinals.

Popular junk!

ATLANTA, June 23: Suvenirs for next month's Olympic Games in Atlanta have been described as "junk" by one of the city's principal Olympic boosters, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported on Saturday, reports Reuter.

The newspaper said Andrew Young, the city's exmayor, former US ambassador to the Untied Nations and presently co-chairman of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG), expressed amazement at the amount of money being raised by the sale of official ACOG products.

"I thought that was pretty ambitious, to say we would sell 100 million dollars worth of junk. You know, T-shirts, hats, buttons, that type of thing," Young told board members of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau. Darby Coker, ACOG's

guardian of commercial sponsorship, defended the sale of souvenirs. He told the newspaper it was an affordable way for Americans who cannot afford the 636 dollars for opening ceremony tickets to take part in the fun. The Atlanta Games are the

most commercialised ever. with ACOG selling sponsors the right to put the Olympic rings on everything from game shows to hamburgers. Critics say ACOG has over-

done the sponsorship, but the committee defends its action. pointing out it has succeeded in raising the 1.7 billion dollars it needed without resorting to public funds. Atlanta is littered with

enormous billboards promoting the sponsors of the Games and souvenir ships, stalls and street stands are preparing to do a roaring trade during the July 19 to Aug. 4 Centennial Olympics.



died Saturday aged 74, his family said Sunday, reports AP. Lindwall, who claimed 228 Test wickets in 61 matches for Australia, was admitted to hospital on Monday after suffering a stroke.

"He deteriorated quickly towards the end of the week and contracted pneumonia in one of his lungs," Lindwall's son. Ray Lindwall, said Sunday. "They made him very com-

fortable at the hospital and he just fell asleep on Saturday night. It was very peaceful and he certainly didn't suffer." Lindwall, who was born in

the Sydney suburb of Mascot. formed a winning partnership with fellow quick bowler Keith Miller to dominate the Australian bowling lineup, in the immediate period after the Second World War. "I couldn't believe it when I

was told," Miller said from London. "Ray and I started together for Australia in 1946 with the tour to New Zealand which was the nucleus of the famous 1948 side to England." "We roomed together, played golf together and drank together and with (England's) Denis Compton were like the



RAY LINDWALL

Three Musketeers, playing cricket in a friendly way. Lindwall and Miller were members of the Sir Donald Bradman side which swept unbeaten through England in 1948 as Lindwall snared 86 wickets.

In a later television interview. Bradman said: "Lindwall was probably the greatest fast bowler Australia has ever had and a magnificent model for young cricketers with his smooth, flowing action."

In his 61 Tests, Lindwall scored 1,502 runs at an average of 21.15, took his 228 wickets at an average of 23.03. 12 times snared five wickets

in an innings, made two centuries and held 26 catches. In his total first-class career, he scored 5,042 runs and took 794 wickets.

He achieved the rare feat for a fast bowler of top-scoring in the 1953 first Test at The Oval in London. Batting at No. 9, he came in with Australia 160-7 in their first innings. scored 62 runs and with Gil Langley and Bill Johnston took the score to 275.

Lindwall moved to Queensland in 1954 and played domestic Shield for his adopted state until he retired in 1960. With his wife, Peggy, he ran a successful florist business in Brisbane.

He developed diabetes in later years which forced a leg amputation. Funeral details were in-

complete.

day, took his score to 31 be-

fore Chris Lewis produced a

perfect leg-cutter, to rip out

Mohammad Azharuddin, who

had also scored a hundred on

his Test debut against England

in 1984. He moved quickly to

16, but failed to get to the

pitch of Mullally's 11th ball of

the day, edging a catch to

Ajay Jadeja for 10. Saurav

joined forces with Dravid and

the pair added 94 before

Saury's dismissal. Dravid hit

When Ronnie Irani bowled

wicketkeeper Jack Russell.

Next to go was the captain

India take lead on Day 4 After lunch he survived a by Hick off the fifth ball of the

big shout for a caught behind

off Chris Lewis but television

replays showed clearly that the

ball had struck his shoulder

before looping to Graeme Hick

Otherwise, Ganguly's in-

nings was problem-free as he

eased his way to three figures.

The hundred arrived 20 min-

utes before tea when he drove



23: India, replying to England's first innings 344. were all out for 429 on the fourth day of the second Test at Lord's on Sunday, re-

ports Reuter. Early on Saturday, debutants Saurav Ganguly and Rahul Dravid scored a century and a half-century respectively to ensure India ended the third day on level terms with Eng-

Replying to the England first innings of 344, the Indians reached 324 for six when

Latest

85 runs behind India on first

innings, were 113 for two in their

second innings at the close on

the fourth day of the second Test

bad light stopped play with

Dravid still there on 56 not

The day, though, belonged

to the 29-year-old Ganguly who

batted with maturity and ele-

gance in his first Test to make

131 before he was yorked by

left-arm seamer Alan Mullally.

to score a century on his Test

debut and the 10th Indian, the

last one being Pravin Amre

against South Africa in Durban

Harry Graham (1893) and Eng-

land's John Hampshire (1969

v West Indies) in the record

books as the only men to claim

a century at headquarters in

watched the key wickets of

Sachin Tendulkar (31) and

Mohammad Azharuddin (16)

fall in the first session.

He also joins Australia's

in 1990.

their first Test

Ganguly is the 61st player

at Lord's today, reports Reuter.

LONDON, June 23: England

Dominic Cork to the extracover boundary for his 17th four after batting for 340 minutes and facing 237 balls.

in the slips.

After the interval he got bogged down and could add only 12 runs in 75 minutes before Mullally scattered his

four boundaries in his 50 which came from 117 ball and he was still there at the close with Anil Kumble.

the off stump.

Scoreboard on the fourth day of the second cricket Test between England and India at Lord's on Sunday:

SCOREBOARD

ENGLAND: First innings 344 (J Russell 124, G Thorpe 89; V Prasad 5-76) INDIA: First innings

V Rathore c Hussain b Cork 131 S Tendulkar b Lewis M Azharuddin c Russell b Mullally R Dravid c Russell b Lewis V Prasad c Stewart b Cork Extras: (b-11, lb-25, w-10, nb-9) 55

Fall of wickets: 1-25; 2-59; 3-123; 4-154; 5-202; 6-296; 7-351; 8-388; 9-419.

Cork 10 112 71 Martin 10 70 Irani 31 (Incomplete)

Ganguly received a standing ovation when he reached three turned to the pavilion although came after news of England's The stylish left-hander dramatic Euro'96 quarter-final win on penalties over Spain at

for two, Tendulkar, dropped

was spawned by that era.

Martin Luther King was a son

of an Atlanta preacher who

took a pivotal role in the hu-

man rights movement. His life

was cut short by an assassin's

bullet in April 1968 in Mem-

Atlanta's latest flirtation

12 4 4 RAHUL DRAVID ... 95

stumps. His innings had lasted 7-1/4 hours and he faced 301 balls and hit 20 fours.

figures and also when he rethe biggest cheer of the day Wembley. With India resuming at 83

(overnight 324-6) N Mongia lbw b Lewis S Ganguly b Mullally A Jadeja b Irani A Kumble lbw b Martin J Srinath b Mullally P Mhambrev not out Total:

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Atlanta chronicle at a glance Atlanta's most famous son



ATLANTA. June 23 (Reuter): It began in 1837 as nothing more than a surveyor's stake driven into the ground at the end of a 125-mile (200° km) railway

line leading south from the Tennessee city of Chattanooga. Around that spike in the north Georgia wilderness the village of Terminus developed. Later, its name changed to Marthasville. Still later it was renamed Atlanta, which next

month welcomes the world to

the Centennial Olympic Games. There was almost no reason for a city to be born there except for the growing web of railway lines serving the US south which converged around the area. There was no port, or even a navigable body of water. There were few roads or

significant agriculture. Atlanta has existed, from its beginnings to this day, as a city devoted almost solely to commerce, surviving and thriving by its self-boosting spirit and will to do business. Only 23 years after the rail-

road spike was set. Atlanta, had a population of 11,000 and was the south's business cen-It was for that reason that General William Tecumseh Sherman made the city his prin-

break the back of the confederacy in the civil war. When Sherman captured Atlanta in the autumn of 1864. he destroyed its railways and ordered the city to be razed. Only 400 of its 4,500 buildings survived.

Atlanta's relentlessly business-minded leaders refused to be deterred. Within seven years, the city was rebuilt. It was therefore natural

that a business should be first to carry the city's fame further afield. In 1886 pharmacist John Pemberton brewed a tonic he called Coca-Cola. An empire was born. Despite this renown, At-

lanta has done little until now to hit the world's headlines. Its enduring image is fictitious the setting for Margaret Mitchell's civil war epic "Gone With the Wind" which later became a legendary Hollywood movie.

In 1931, rail traffic was still the city's life blood. But Alderman William B. Hartsfield lobbied to create an airport which still bears his name. That airport became the

city's economic engine in the

middle of the century and is now the world's second busiest after Chicago's O'Hare. Atlanta missed the worst of the violence which swept southern towns like little rock. Arkansas and Brimingham, Alabama in the civil rights

protests of the 1960s. Schools and public facilities integrated quietly and peacefully and citizens, ever eager to congratulate their home town and get on with business. adopted the slogan "the city

too busy to hate."

with fame has come about because of an obscure real estate lawyer. William Porter Payne. who in 1987 had the idea of bidding for the Olympic Games. Some members of the In-

phis, Tennessee.

ternational Olympic Committee had only a vague idea of the city's existence, confusing it with the New Jersey resort of Atlantic City. "Several of the people we

An AFP file photo shows President Bill Clinton helping to light the Olympic torch during a ceremony at the White House.

spoke to said they were looking forward to gambling in our casinos and watching the Miss America pageant," Payne re-

Atlanta offered Olympic officials its transportation and convention facilities and promised to build an 85,000seat Olympic stadium, a new aquatics centre and an Olympic village for the ath-

Few gave Atlanta much of a chance but it succeeded with the combination of relentless determination and lobbying skills which gave birth to the city in the first place.

Ironically, two of Atlanta's most famous citizens are noted

Olympic outcasts. Former president Jimmy Carter ordered a US boycott of the 1990 Moscow Olympics as a protest over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. And media mogul Ted Turner, whose Cable Network News (CNN) global satellite television operations are based in Atlanta, is the power behind a competing force to the Olympics, the

Goodwill Games. Although today's Atlanta is the capital of Georgia and home to a vast federal bureaucracy, it remains primarily a business, centre. Despite unpleasant heat and humidity. the uniform amid the city's functional business district of concrete and glass tends to be a suit and tie.

Olympics growth has once again fuelled Atlanta's economic engine. The city has led the country in the creation of new jobs for four consecutive years and surprisingly, economists say the trend should continue after the Games.

Olympic fame also helped Atlanta attract 55 new international businesses last year from 18 countries. But problems remain. Several of the new sports venues

built for the Games have arisen amid Atlanta's most squalid slums. And last month, federal statistics showed Atlanta to be one of the United States' most crime-infested cities. Mayor Bill Campbell was undaunted, declaring recently:

"We are a great American city with all of the problems, and poverty and promise and prosperity, that many others have."

in final

next week, reports Reuter.

But another player who has Reneberg, fell to Swedish

French Open, on slow clay, and Wimbledon on fast grass. at home on clay. Kafelnikov has sharpened his grass court game with every match in Halle and shown a readiness to come to the net when ever the. Seles elan ails Fernandez

England, June 23. Joint world num ber one Monica Seles produced a devastating display to win her first grass court title on Saturday and imme-di-

ately turned her attention to Wimbledon, reports Reuter. Seles, 22, blitzed world number nine Mary Joe Fernandez 6-0, 6-2 in just 45 minutes in the final of the Eastbourne grass court championship after an opening set

Fernandez shaking their heads. The Yugoslav-born American, playing in her first tournament on grass since the 1992 Wimbledon final, raced through the first set in just 18 minutes as a dazed Fernandez

that left the crowd and

won only five points. Seles, second favourite for Wimbledon behind holder Steffie Graf, won the first 11 points, nine with outright winners. She was 4-0 up after 10 minutes.

The top seed, who has

complained about a nagging

shoulder injury, pounded the

ball deep into the corners with her trademark double-fisted Fernandez, who was on court for more than four hours in her quarterfinal and semifinal matches on Friday, had a brief respite when she broke

in the opening game of the

But Seles returned the favour immediately and added a second in the fourth game for a 3-1 lead. She survived a break point in the seventh game for a 5-2 lead and then broke for victory with a back-

Fernandez. 24. playing in her first tournament singles final of the year, looked understandably tired after her efforts

on Friday After Seles' semifinal win over defending champion Nathalie Tauziat, the Frenchwoman said she would be surprised if Seles was ready to win Wimbledon. But Seles confirmed that barring sur-

prises she will be a potent played really well. didn't make many unforced er-

rors. I was going for my shots." "It was cold and I wanted to

keep moving.

really exciting. Australian Open in January, headed to London shortly after

"It's great to win my first grass court tournament. It is Seles, who won her ninth Grand Slam title at the her win and said she would comeback.

to focus as quick as I can. Seles did not drop a set on the way to the title, stretching her 1996 record to 21 wins and two losses

It was her 16th straight win over Fernandez, the seventh seed who beat her in their first meeting in Stuttgart in 1989 when Seles was 15

years of age. "I'm definitely happy with the way I played the whole week, with the style of players I beat. I played my best tennis

"It was great preparation. I love to play on grass. Seles said her shoulder, in which she has a tear in the socket, caused her pain and she was considering surgery

tried but said Seles did not give her a chance to get into the match. "At no point did I think could win the match," said Fernandez, playing in the first grass-court singles final, "It

visit Wimbledon on her way to "I'd love to look around the grounds, just take a walk and think back a little," said Seles, and final in her three appearwhose win here was her fourth ances on the Hallowed Lawns.

tournament success since her

"Then tomorrow. I'm going

today," Seles said.

after the US Open in September. Fernandez admitted feeling

was deja vu to me, because I've lost several 6-0 sets to her. Fernandez, unlike Tauziat, believes Seles can win Wimbledon Seles has made the fourth round, quarterfinals



Anke Huber of Germany makes a forehand return against Czech Helena Sukuva during the final of the Wilkinson tennis championship at Rosmalen, Netherlands on June 22. Huber won 6-3, 7-6. - AFP/UNB photo