

Column One

Sports WHIZZ KID

COMPETITION FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

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Tick the Correct Answers

(Competition closes: 8 p.m. June 28, 1996)

1. The fastest woman of the 1995 Madras SAF Games is	<input type="checkbox"/> Sneha	<input type="checkbox"/> Deepthi	<input type="checkbox"/> Shy
2. Sprinter Gwen Torrence is the current Olympic champion in	<input type="checkbox"/> 100m	<input type="checkbox"/> 200m	<input type="checkbox"/> 400m
3. The captain of the Croatian football team in the Euro '96 is	<input type="checkbox"/> Boban	<input type="checkbox"/> Suker	<input type="checkbox"/> Boskic
4. Bangladesh Rifles have won the premier volleyball league title	<input type="checkbox"/> 5 times	<input type="checkbox"/> 6 times	<input type="checkbox"/> 7 times
5. The surname of English cricket umpire Dickie Bird is	<input type="checkbox"/> Harold	<input type="checkbox"/> William	<input type="checkbox"/> Henry

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SPORTS TALK



Andre Agassi
(American tennis superstar) "I probably stayed away from playing for too long, and then the disappointment kept me from really attacking the needs of my game after the French."

Shamima, Rinu in open TT final

Sports Reporter
Shamima and Rinu of Anars moved into the women's singles final of the open table tennis tournament '96 after winning their respective semifinals at the wooden floor gymnasium yesterday.
Shamima won the first semifinal against Narali girl Saleha 21-9, 21-8, 21-9 while Rinu defeated her teammate Sabana in the next match 21-7, 21-14, 21-12.
Both Shamima and Rinu moved into the women's doubles final.
Shamima with her partner Rumi beat Tumpa and Saleha 21-12, 20-22, 23-21 in the first semifinal while Rinu and her partner Ratna eliminated Eti and Sumi 21-11, 21-12.
Followings are the results of the day's other matches.
Boys' singles (league): Gautam (Biman) beat Bidyut (Lalmoharhat) 21-15, 21-15; Pappu (Biman) beat Adison (Biman) 21-18, 21-19; Adison beat Bidyut 21-15, 21-18; Pappu beat Bidyut 21-12, 16-21, 21-11; Adison beat Gautam 10-21, 21-15, 21-18.
Mens singles (league): Mah-bub (Ansar) beat Mustafa (Ansar) 21-18, 21-17; Manas (individual) beat Hamlet (Biman) 21-19, 18-21, 21-17.

Donizete moves to Benfica

LISBON, June 26: Brazilian striker Osmar Donizete signed a three-year contract with Lisbon powerhouse Benfica, where he will be reunited with his former coach and countryman, Paulo Autuori, news reports said Wednesday.
Donizete, 27, transferred earlier this year to Japan's Verdy Kawasaki from Rotafo, who won the Brazilian league title last season under Autuori. The Lisbon club did not disclose the financial terms of the contract nor the transfer from Verdy.

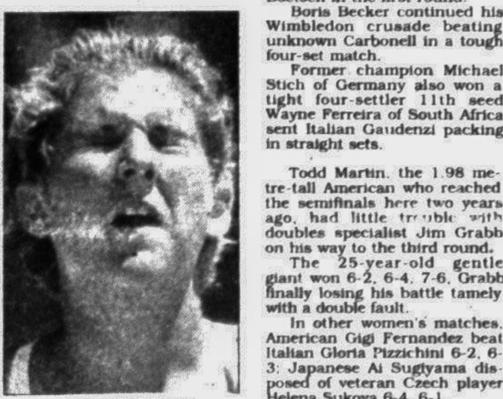
Age-group tennis

Sports Report
The national age-group tennis championships '96, organised by the Bangladesh Tennis Federation, will commence at the Ramna Tennis Complex tomorrow morning.
A total of 56 boys and eight girls, split into eight age groups, will take part in the five-day meet sponsored by BMDCCO group.
The matches on the opening day will start at 8 am.

Slovak lass stabs Seles

Sports Reporter
The All-England Tennis Championships, which jumped on a roller coaster right from the word 'go' on Monday, once again turned the table on the pundits when Monica Seles made her exit from the meet conceding a stunning 5-7, 7-5, 6-4 defeat at the hands of Katerine Studenkova of Slovakia, according to Star TV monitored here last night.
Seles, seeded second behind her rival Steffi Graf, had a torrid time throughout the gruelling three-setter on Centre Court before all her experi-

ence proved futile against Studenkova's powerful forehand and bowed out in only the second round.
Seles' tumble, rare though it may be in the women's section, is in tune with the performance of the seeded men, many of whom had to pack their bags early.
Ninth-seeded Swede Tom-



MONICA SELES
mas Enqvist became the sixth man's seed to tumble out of the championships.

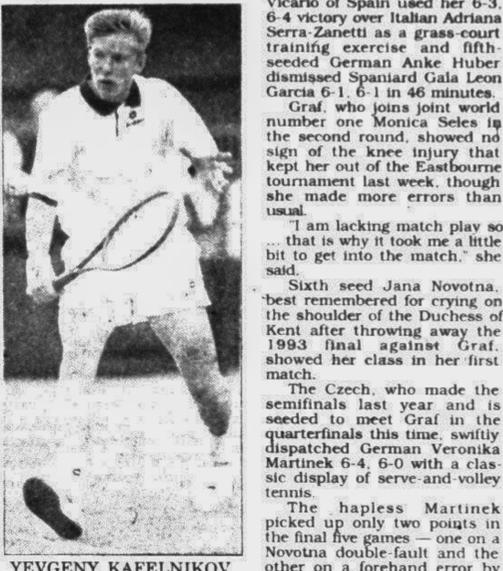
Gaudenzi's dubious distinction

LONDON, June 26: Italy's Andrea Gaudenzi became the first player to be fined at this year's Wimbledon tennis championships following an outburst during his opening round win on Monday, reports Reuter.
Gaudenzi was fined 1,500 dollars for unsportsmanlike conduct after swearing on court when he lost his serve during his 1-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3 win over American Michael Joyce.

Kafelnikov sent packing

LONDON, June 26: French Open champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov fell at Wimbledon on Tuesday after struggling against exuberant Briton Tim Henman and a noisily partisan crowd in a five-set thriller, reports Reuter.
The fifth-seeded Russian clawed his way back from two sets down in a match of supreme stroke play and nail-biting tension but finally went down 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 4-6, 7-5 to the 21-year-old British number one, ranked 62 in the world.
Kafelnikov was the fifth men's seed to fall in the first round here and his departure, following that of third seed Andre Agassi and eighth seed Jim Courier left Boris Becker's half of the draw wide open.
The three-hour, 36-minute struggle was in marked contrast to the previous Centre Court match where defending champion and top women's seed Steffi Graf went about her business as usual, dismissing the Czech Republic's Ludmila Richterova 6-3, 6-1 in 53 minutes.
Kafelnikov, 22, his left leg bandaged at the knee, started the match stiffly as though the strain of his punishing tour schedule was beginning to tell.
But the man who has played more tournaments than any opponent on the tour in the past two years, quickly began to match Henman's inspired returns and volleys and had three set points in the first set tie-break only to see them tumble as the Briton served his heart out.
"I am not disappointed with the way I played today but I am disappointed that I lost in the first round of a Grand Slam tournament. It has never happened so far in my career," the weary Russian said afterwards.
Henman riding a wave of enthusiasm from the packed Centre Court, broke the Russian's serve in the first game of the second set and looked totally in command as he served it out.
"Until you've played in front of that you can't believe what it's like. It was absolutely phenomenal," Henman said of the crowd's support.

But Kafelnikov, who also won the doubles title at the French Open, is nothing if not a fighter. He saved three break points in the seventh game of the fourth set and ran away with the tie-break 7-2.
The boost earned Kafelnikov a break in the first game of the fourth set and though Henman broke back in



YEVGENY KAFELNIKOV

the fourth, the Russian followed up with his brand of almost unplayable ground strokes, broke again in the ninth and served out for the set.
Henman looked all but finished when he lost his serve in the first game of the decider and the Russian also had two match points against the Briton's serve in the ninth game.
But Henman came up with two timely aces, won the game and then broke Kafelnikov



Spain's Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario plays a highly entertaining but unorthodox back flip return against Serra-Zantti of Italy during their first round encounter in the Wimbledon Championships on June 25. Sanchez-Vicario won 6-3, 6-4.

For DMFA it's 'do it or quit'

Sports Reports
The Bangladesh Football Federation (BFF) has asked their sister organisation, the Dhaka Metropolitan Football Association (DMFA), to take immediate measure for holding this year's Senior Division football leagues.
The decision, adopted in the executive meeting of the BFF last night, was a sequel of a directive from the newly appointed State Minister for Youth, Sports and Culture Obaidul Qader, who had assured the beleaguered booters on Tuesday that he would take every possible steps to hold the league this year.
The decision of the BFF has now left the present ad-hoc committee of DMFA, who had earlier decided not to organise the league this year, with two possible options: either to announce the date of the two-tier Dhaka football league or to accept the ultimate destiny of being axed.
Meanwhile, it is learnt that the DMFA has called an emergency meeting on July 1 to contemplate their next move.

Olympic Day, run tomorrow

Sports Reporter
The Olympic Day run 1996, organised by the Bangladesh Olympic Association (BOA) to observe the World Olympic Day, will be held tomorrow morning in the capital.
Around two thousand athletes from the three services, Police and other sports federations will participate in the run, scheduled to begin at 7 am from Manik Mia Avenue and finish at the Dhaka Stadium.
Obaidul Qader, State Minister for Youth, Sports and Culture, will inaugurate the run while Mohammad Hanif, the mayor of Dhaka City Corporation, will distribute certificates among the participants after the run.

BUET football squad named

Sports Reporter
A 19-member football team of the Bangladesh University of Engineering and Technology (BUET) was named yesterday which will participate in the forthcoming inter-university football championship '96 to be held in the Islamic University in Kushtia from June 28, says a press release.
The following are the booters named for the BUET squad: Mamun Elahi, Ashraf Hossain, Bidhan Chandra, Alamgir Hossain, Fakhrudin Ahmed, Tofael Ahmed, Nazrul Islam, Asaduzzaman, Mahluzar Rahman, Bayezid Khan, Yusuf Ali, Kamruzzaman, Mahibur Rahman, Shariful Islam, Intiaz Ali and Rezaul Bahar.

Lewis' relay race lies in the balance

ATLANTA, June 26: Eight times Olympic champion Carl Lewis will compete in his last Games in only the long jump unless US coaches change their 4x100-metre relay selection, his manager said on Tuesday, reports Reuter.
"The ball is in their court," Joe Douglas said in a telephone interview after US Olympic men's head coach Erv Hunt picked Lewis as an alternate for the relay team of Dennis Mitchell, Michael Marsh, Jon Drummond and Leroy Burrell.
"If they ask him to run anchor in the finals, he'll do it," Douglas said. "If they don't, he won't."
But Hunt said Lewis, who finished last in the US Olympic trials' 100 metres after suffering leg cramps, could move into the top four only if one of the selected athletes was injured, gave up his relay spot or did not come to the US pre-Olympic training camp in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, in July.
"These people have been on the fastest relay in the history of track and field, and when you're got those kind of people in front of you, and you finish last, it's pretty tough to pass over (them)," said Hunt, who finalised the relay selections.

India 262 for three at tea

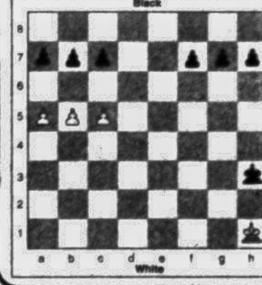
CAMBRIDGE, England, June 26: India were 262 for three at tea on the first day of their three-day match against British Universities at Fenner's today, reports Reuter.

PAPERCHESSE

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THE only conversation I ever had with Gata Kamsky and his father was in 1989 in a tournament in Spain. Rustam, the papa Kamsky came up to me and asked a question which consisted of only a single word, "Anand?"
He was standing beside my lunch table holding a plate over stuffed with food from the buffet table, though he wanted to know whether Anand was. So I replied I didn't see

him. This didn't satisfy Rustam and he kept on repeating in a rather secretive and low voice the same question, "Anand? Anand?"
For a moment I thought he was mad, but his son came forward and explained to me in broken English that his father wanted to know what Anand had done in his game. When I told them he won, they went away muttering something in Russian and looked worried. At that time both Anand and Kamsky were quite

lar from the top. Furthermore, Anand's win did not change Kamsky's position.
Since then, Rustam Kamsky has been arrested for the threat he made to Nigel Short. He has also accused Kasparov of trying to poison Gata. But the way things look right now in the match against Karpov, one would have reasons to doubt him. It seems that the father and son are living in an imaginary time of old chess rivalry.
However, the games in the match so far have been long drawn, boring and one-sided.
They do not show Gata Kamsky in to be in good shape. I think we might as well diverge from the match today to solve an elementary endgame problem, which you may find more interesting. Take a look at the diagram. Can you find the break through for the white pawns?
Solution: 1.b6 now if 1... ab6 then 2.c6! bc6 3.a6 wins and if 1... cb6 similarly 2.a6! ba6 3.c6 wins.



Niaz Murshed is the first sub-continent's Grand Master.

Britons live in a hope

WIMBLEDON, June 26: Winning the European soccer championships is one thing. Winning Wimbledon is another.

knows" said Rusedski, who served 30 aces in a straight-sets win over Daniel Nestor. Rusedski, who was born and raised in Canada, changed

In fact, the last time was in 1976. The only other time in the Open era was in 1968. But there's no reason to get carried away yet. While England has a decent chance of winning the soccer tournament, no one really expects a British player to triumph at Wimbledon.

Still, the national euphoria over England's run to the Euro '96 soccer semifinals seems to have spilled over to Britain's tennis players at Wimbledon, reports AP.
For the first time in 20 years, seven British men have made it to the second round. Leading the charge was Tim Henman, who upset French Open champion and fifth-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov in five sets Tuesday.



The last Brit to win the men's title at Wimbledon was Fred Perry in 1936. The last British player to advance past the round of 16 was Roger Taylor, who reached the semifinals in 1973.
"Collectively we're really trying to pull each other through, and if we can have enough good results here, hopefully the knock-on effects will be felt down the road," Fitchey said. "Hopefully, five years down the line we'll have someone that could possibly win the champion ship."
At least one of Britain's men will go out Wednesday, as Henman and Sapsford were paired against each other.
Sapsford said British players, the butt of jokes for so many years, have finally begun to "take pride in their game."
"We actually feel as if we're competing with the top guys now on a weekly basis and we're holding our own," he said. "You feel as though you belong on the court with the like of Kafelnikov and Sampras. You don't feel in awe of them at all."

Other Brits in the second round are Greg Rusedski, Danny Sparsford, Mark Petchey, Luke Milligan, Chris Wilkinson and Colin Beecher.
"It's very positive," the 62nd-ranked Henman said after his victory. "I think everyone is delighted for one another, and let's hope that it can continue. At the moment things are very positive on the sports side of things in this country."
Virtually all the Brits said they drew inspiration from the success of the England soccer team, which was paired against Germany in the Euro '96 semifinals Wednesday night at Wembley.
"Maybe it's the football that's doing it to us, who

Watching all the other British lads together was absolutely wonderful," he said. "It's just so much more positive right now. The players want to do well, and they want to prove who is the best British player. There's good camaraderie and there's good competition there. I don't think we've had this many British men into the second round in quite a while, if I'm correct."

Traditionalists are in for a shock at Wimbledon this year where strawberries and cream are essential sustenance.
For the caterers at the world most famous tennis tournament are offering an alternative to socialites worried about their spreading waistlines — you can opt for frozen yogurt instead of cream.
The tournament is always attacked for the soaring cost of their strawberries but organisers insist that a plate costs less at Wimbledon than it does at Royal Ascot, another compulsory stop on the British summer social calendar.

THE WIMBLEDON DIARY

WIMBLEDON, June 26 (Reuter, AP): It took Yevgeny Kafelnikov just 16 days to go from French Open champion to first-round Wimbledon washout.
"You know, I will never forget that I won the French Open, but it seems to me it was a very, very long time ago," said Kafelnikov, a five-set loser Tuesday to Britain's Tim Henman.
It is 16 years since Bjorn Borg became the last player to win back-to-back on the clay in Paris and the grass at Wimbledon. The 22-year-old Kafelnikov, with his power serve and all-around game, is a candidate to do it.
The French-Wimbledon double won't happen this year, though.
"Of course... I'd like to prove that I'm not only a player who can play on the clay courts," he said. "I'd also like to prove... that I belong to the top 10 on the grass."

No corner of the planet can escape Wimbledon.
From Austria to Zimbabwe, 145 countries are lapping up television broadcasts from the championships.
The British Broadcasting Corporation chart shows a steady rise over the last five years with a total of 6,000 hours now being piped annually to international viewers.
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Bookmakers will offer you more competitive odds about Elvis Presley riding an Epsom Derby winner than they will on a British triumph at Wimbledon.
The hugely successful tournament ploughs back 28 million pounds a year for its profits into British tennis.
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32 "...not as"
33 Cartoon cat
34 "A Man for All Seasons" playwright
36 Jarry's partner
37 Unspoiled
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40 "Singin' in the Rain"
41 Joust prop
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Yesterday's Cryptquip: AREN'T REAL SCARY MOVIES ADVERTISED, DEFINITELY FOR THE SCREAMING?
Today's Cryptquip clue: J equals W
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.