

Sport



Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina leading the Olympic Day Run '97 after inaugurating it at the Army Stadium in the city yesterday morning. — Star photo

Office cricket tie called off

Sports Reporter Rain ruined yesterday's Office cricket league clash between Partex Group and Manman Group at Dhanmondi Cricket Stadium without a single ball bowled.

Perry's collection put for auction

LONDON, June 20: The medals, trophies and memorabilia of Fred Perry, the last British player to win Wimbledon, will go up for auction at Christies here today — just three days before the start of this year's championships.

Whitaker plays his part

LONDON, June 20: Leicestershire's James Whitaker played a captain's innings to move the reigning champions into a powerful position against Somerset as rain ruined much of the second day of the latest round of English championship matches on Thursday, reports AFP.

match Middlesex reduced Glamorgan to 31 all out to win by an innings, and Richard Johnson led the latest round with four for 27.

But Middlesex struggled themselves in their second innings stumbling to 78 for six at the close on a questionable wicket a lead of 216 runs.

England discard Craig White snatched three for 27 in a short second day at Trent Bridge as Yorkshire reduced Nottinghamshire to 116 for four after 32.2 overs.

That was in reply to Yorkshire's 364 on Wednesday, David Byas striking 128, with Kiwi Nathan Astle offering the hosts' main hope at the close unbeaten on 23.

Another England reject, Graeme Hick, made a rapid unbeaten 48 for Worcestershire as they responded positively to Surrey's massive 452 for nine at New Road.

The home side looked set for a beating when Hick arrived at the early loss of Tim Curtis for no score, but he looked composed helping the total to 81 for one after 15 overs at the close in partnership with Phil Weston.

In a low-scoring clash at Derby, the home side closed with a slender lead of nine runs on 209 for eight against Sussex.

Chris Adams top-scored for troubled Derbyshire with an impressive 53, but runs were difficult to come by for his colleagues mainly due to paceman Vasbert Drakes who recorded four for 44 for Sussex.

Play was abandoned for the day without a ball being bowled at Liverpool, and there was previous little action at Northampton where Hampshire took their overnight 335 for four to 373 for six in the thirteen overs available.

Visiting skipper John Stephenson, who began the day on 24 not out, was dismissed one short of his fifty.

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Olympic Day Run held

Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina formally inaugurated the "Olympic Day Run '97" yesterday at the Army Stadium, reports BSS.

Ministers, MPs, members of diplomatic corps, Olympic Association executives and a large number of sports fan witnessed the function.

In her brief speech, Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina said the ceremony was organised for symbolic demonstration of our commitment to uphold spontaneity and dynamism in our national life.

The Prime Minister expressed her happiness for organising similar programmes in five other divisional headquarters besides Dhaka.

State Minister for youth and Sports Obaidul Quader and president of the Bangladesh Olympic Association and Chief of Army Staff Lt Gen Mahbubur Rahman also spoke on the occasion.

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Bacher for comfy fixture

JOHANNESBURG, June 20: South African cricket chief Ali Bacher wants his country to have a more streamlined tour of England next year, reports Reuter.

Bacher, managing director of the United Cricket Board of South Africa (UCBSA), outlined his aim yesterday following his return from the International Cricket Council (ICC) annual meeting in London earlier in the week.

"I met with Tim Lamb, my counterpart in England, and requested that South Africa play only one four-day game between Tests next year," Bacher told a news conference.

"I spoke to the Australian manager Geoff Marsh and he said that his team were having trouble peaking in England after a tough tour to South Africa and that they were not helped by having to play two three-day games between each Test."

"Bob Woolmer, the coach of the South African team, told me that he felt South Africa would have had enough cricket prior to the Test series to make one four-day game a preferable option, giving the team Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to prepare for the Test."

Bacher also said South Africa would be sending its team to Ireland and Scotland in 1999.

This is in line with the ICC's



ALI BACHER wish to spread the game and bring on the countries which they feel can become genuine international teams in the future.

South Africa's international fixtures in England next

FIXTURES

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Trip down Wimbledon lane

Following is the remainder of the article. The first part was published yesterday.

1946: Despite problems caused by rationing, players from 23 nations compete in the first post-war championships.

1949: Record attendances (25,000) came through the gates on opening day. American Louise Brough plays 117 games and spends over five hours on court when competing in three matches on the final day.

1951: Players from 34 nations take part.

1955: Balls changed every nine games instead of at the start of each set.

1961: Two English players contest the women's singles final for the first time since 1914 — Angela Mortimer beating Christine Truman 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

1963: Regulations are laid down that players must be dressed predominantly in white.

1967: The All-England Club enlarge facilities by purchasing adjoining Aorangi Park for 150,000 pounds.

1968: For the first time the championships are open, enabling professionals to compete with the amateurs. Prize-money totals 26,150 pounds. Rod Laver beats fellow-Australian Tony Riche in the men's final and American Billie-Jean King defeats Australia's Judy Tegart for the women's title.

1969: Rod Laver wins the men's title for a fourth time. Pancho Gonzalez beats fellow-American Charles Pasarell 2-24, 1-6, 16-14, 6-3, 11-9 in a first round match in the days when the only chair on court is the umpire's, the 112 games played between Gonzalez and Pasarell are an all time championship record.

1971: Six new court covers are provided to ensure all outside courts can be protected. A tie-break system is adopted

whenever the score reaches 8-8 in any set except the decisive final set. Evonne Goolagong beats fellow Australian Margaret Court in the women's final.

1972: A dispute between the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) and World Championship Tennis (WCT) leads to several (Contract) players being banned.

1973: The suspension of Yugoslav's Nikki Pilic by the ILTF leads to 80 top men players boycotting the event after being ordered not to play by the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP). Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia beats Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union in the men's final.

1976: One of the hottest-ever championships with no rain all fortnight. Sweden's Bjorn Borg wins the first of five consecutive men's titles by defeating Ilie Nastase.

1977: Centenary Wimbledon. On the opening day 41 surviving singles champions parade on Centre Court, Virginia Wade becomes the last British player to win a singles title by beating Betty Stove of the Netherlands in three sets.

1979: The Centre Court roof is raised to enable an additional 1,088 seats to be provided and swelling ground capacity to 11,739. The tie-break regulations are changed to operate at 6-6 instead of 8-8. Umpires are issued with stop-watches for the first time to ensure players do not exceed the time limit during a change of ends. Billie-Jean King of the United States wins the women's doubles to bring her tally of Wimbledon titles to 20 — an all-time record.

1980: Electronic service-line monitors are introduced. Borg loses a fourth set to break 16-18 but comes back to beat American John McEnroe in a 233-minute men's final for the Swede's fifth straight title win.

1982: One of the wettest Wimbledon. Play is disrupted on ten of 13 days and a rail strike prevents many people from reaching the ground. The All-England 'plate' — a competition for first round losers — is discontinued, and a '35-and-over' men's doubles is inaugurated.

1984: Centenary of the women's singles, which is won by Martina Navratilova who beats Chris Evert in straight-sets in the final.

1985: Boris Becker becomes the youngest-ever men's champion at the age of 17 years 7 months. He beats Kevin Curren of South Africa in the final.

1986: The 100th championships see yellow balls replace the traditional white ones for the first time. Becker retains his title.

1989: Rain forces the men's and women's finals to be played on the same day for the first time in the Open era.

1990: Following tragedies at Bradford and Hillsborough football grounds, a new act of Parliament rules that the Centre Court standing section become a seating area, and ground capacity is fixed at 28,000. A bomb scare stops play on Centre Court on the first Saturday. Martina Navratilova wins her ninth women's singles title — an all-time record.

1991: After the wettest-ever first week in which only 52 out of 240 scheduled matches are played, it is decided to play on the first Sunday, traditionally a rest day, for the first time, resulting in a carnival atmosphere outside.

1992: The Centre Court roof is completely replaced by a new structure supported by four instead of 26 pillars. Andre Agassi wins the men's title for the first time after beating Croatia's big-serving Goran Ivanisevic in five sets in the final. On the third Monday more

than 7,000 spectators come through the gates to watch the end of the men's doubles final stopped by bad light in the fifth set. John McEnroe and Michael Stich eventually beat Americans Jim Grabb and Richey Reneberg 5-7, 7-6 (7/5), 3-6, 7-6 (7/5), 19-17 in 301 minutes — the longest men's doubles final.

1993: The 100th women's singles final is won by Steffi Graf who comes back to beat Czech Jana Novotna 7-6 (8/6), 1-6, 6-4 after trailing badly in the third set.

1994: Canadian-born French player Mary Pierce is forced to withdraw before the championships start because of pressure from British tabloid newspapers threatening to smuggle her banned and estranged father Jim into the grounds. Steffi Graf is beaten in the first round and Conchita Martinez is the surprise new champion after she beats Martina Navratilova in the final.

1995: Pete Sampras chalks up third consecutive men's singles victory by beating Boris Becker in four sets. Graf wins her second Grand Slam title of the year after her Roland Garros triumph by beating her old rival Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain after dropping the first set in the final.

1996: Towering Dutch player Richard Krajcek beats American Maliva Washington for the men's title after a tournament of upsets and during which Wimbledon experienced its first Centre Court 'streaker' shortly before the men's final. Steffi Graf defeats Spain's Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario to take the second of her three 1996 Grand Slam singles titles and Martina Hingis becomes the youngest-ever Wimbledon title winner at the age of 15 years 282 days when she triumphs in the women's doubles alongside Helena Sukova of the Czech Republic.

In search of successor

LONDON, June 20 (Reuters): Wimbledon queen Steffi Graf's enforced absence from her most beloved tournament has thrown women's grass-court tennis into confusion with no obvious heirress on the scene.

Martina Hingis may have taken over from Graf as world number one but she has had little preparation on the tennis tour's least-used surface, opting to spend the Wimbledon warm-up weeks at home in Switzerland and resting an injured knee which has continued to trouble her since a riding accident in April.

Monica Seles was Wimbledon runner-up to Graf in 1992 but the stabbing 10 months later which put her out of the game for two years dampened her competitive fire and turned the once-fearful player into just another mortal.

Apart from Graf, Conchita Martinez is the only woman still playing on the tour who has won Wimbledon, in 1994, but a better bet might be fellow Spaniard Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, the losing finalist in South-West London for the past two years.

Sanchez, warming up for Wimbledon at the Eastbourne grass-court tournament on England's south coast, is feeling relaxed about her chances of the third time turning out lucky for her.

"I don't have to prove anything at Wimbledon, just give my best and see if that is enough," said the former Wimbledon and US Open champion.

Perhaps this could be the year that American Mary Joe Fernandez, a quarter finalist 12

months ago, finally claims her first Grand Slam title in her 11th Wimbledon.

But Frenchwoman Mary Pierce's hopes of doing better than her quarterfinal place last year took a knock on Thursday when an elbow injury forced her to pull out of the Rosmalen Grass-court tournament.

Third seed Jana Novotna is always capable of great things on grass but sometimes, as the Wimbledon crowd well remember,

she has been a bit nervous in the first round but once I have got out there and got some experience I will be fine," said the 1.86-metre Williams.

"Everybody wants to play Wimbledon, from the junior to the club player."

Frenchwoman Nathalie Tauziat, who beat Williams in Eastbourne and won another Wimbledon warm-up in Birmingham the previous week, firmly believes that she can be the one to succeed seven-times champion Graf, whose knee injury looks set to keep her out of the US Open as well this year.

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