

What the British papers say

From Tawfiq Aziz Khan



LONDON, July 8: Martina Hingis has been acclaimed by the British press as one who has the potential to be the best lawn tennis player of all time.

As one who is yet to celebrate her 17th birthday the Swiss Miss, as she is affectionately called, has already won 2 Grand Slam singles and 2 doubles titles apart from 8 Corel WTA Tour singles and 6 doubles titles since becoming a professional at the tender age of 14 in 1994.

Writing under the banner heading in the Sunday Telegraph 'Hingis Dashes Novotna's Dream as Youth Overcomes Experience' Ronald Atkin said: 'For someone who says she hates Centre Court and does not like the grass, Martina Hingis looked happy enough yesterday as she collected the oversized golden tea tray and prize money of 373,500 pounds which are the perks for becoming women's champion of Wimbledon.'

Tennis correspondent of The Times, Julian Muscat wrote in the 7th July issue of the paper: '... Hingis represents the face of women's tennis for the new millennium ... While we are accustomed to barely-pubescent starlets like Anna Kournikova and Venus Williams, Hingis is from the same vintage. As Williams ascends the learning curve, restrained from full-time competition by her parents, Hingis already possesses two Grand Slam tournament titles ... as for Hingis, the poignancy of her victory was amplified when she briefly allowed Novotna to parade the woman's singles trophy in mock celebration. In the foreseeable future, it may be that only with Hingis's consent will the trophy be raised by a different pair of hands ...'

But John Parsons of The Telegraph, the most revered tennis writer, wrote on July 7: 'Hingis, as she has proved with increasing emphasis this year, is the better player against almost everyone ... every day. The gifted Swiss, who was already

the youngest champion in any Wimbledon event before becoming the youngest this century in singles, showed with her mature, instinctive skills that she has the potential to become the best of all time. As I have said Hingis missed out on the French Open to Iva Majoli or she would have been on her way to the Grand Slam, achieved only by Steffi Graf in the open era in 1988.

But the most depressing day for the tennis lovers all over the world was the 6th of July at the Centre Court. It was almost a no contest day as Frenchman Cedric Pioline did not qualify himself even as a sparring partner to the near perfect tennis player named Pete Sampras. This was supposed to be a great contest because of Pioline's victory over Michael Stich in the semis. But much to

last, visit to England to see her husband demolished ... Pioline or what was left of him, did manage a lap of honour clutching a silver plate that would have been better employed as body armour ...'

The tennis correspondent of The Times Julian Muscat described Pioline's predicament: 'A ruthless Sampras disposed of the unseeded Cedric Pioline. From France, in straight sets

pace bowler Wasim Akram is likely to miss the rest of the English county championship season, he announced on Monday, reports AFP.

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Despite rest and constant treatment, Wasim's injury has shown no improvement and Lancashire have resigned themselves to continuing their Sunday League and NetWest Trophy challenges without him.

'The injury has got worse, not better, and will take a lot more time than I feared,' said the 31-year-old Test star.

'There is nothing anyone can do about it and I just have to rest. My arm has been in a sling. The truth is I am in constant pain and I am taking up to 12 pain-killing tablets a day. There is no chance of me playing.'

Wasim is hoping to recover in time for a busy international programme with Pakistan later in the season. A one-day tournament against South Africa, West Indies and Sri Lanka will be followed by a Test series in South Africa from February to April.

Lancs lose Akram

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FA won't entertain Terry

LONDON, July 8: Former England boss Terry Venables, currently coaching the Australian national side, cannot be nominated as Australia's representative on the English Football Association's council, an FA spokeswoman said on Monday, reports Reuter.

Australia, like New Zealand and other members of the British Commonwealth, have historically been represented on the 90-strong FA council which formulates policy and regulations for English soccer as well as acting as a paternal advisor for some of the remaining countries in the Commonwealth.

David Hill, the head of Soccer Australia, proposed the idea to Venables who is understood to have welcomed the idea.

Venables coached the England team from January 1994 until the middle of last year and left after taking his side to the semifinals of Euro '96 where they lost to Germany on a penalty shoot-out.

But he left the FA under something of a cloud, partly because of a number of personal legal matters and partly because the FA refused to offer him a new contract six months before the European Championship.

FA spokeswoman Helen Willis said on Monday: 'A policy decision taken several years ago means that Sir David Hill-Wood will be Australia's last representative on the FA council and when he, as the present incumbent, leaves the council, Australia's membership of the council will end.'

'Australia's membership, like that of the West Indies and Canada from the Commonwealth, was a legacy of the days when those countries were not full members of FIFA, that is no longer the case and as a result their membership of the FA council will be ending.'

'We want to stress that Terry Venables is held in the highest regard by the FA and the policy decision about Australia's representative was taken a number of years ago.'

Venables, who is still based in London, will return from Australia next week after taking Australia through to a play-off with an yet to be known Asian country for a berth in next year's World Cup finals in France.

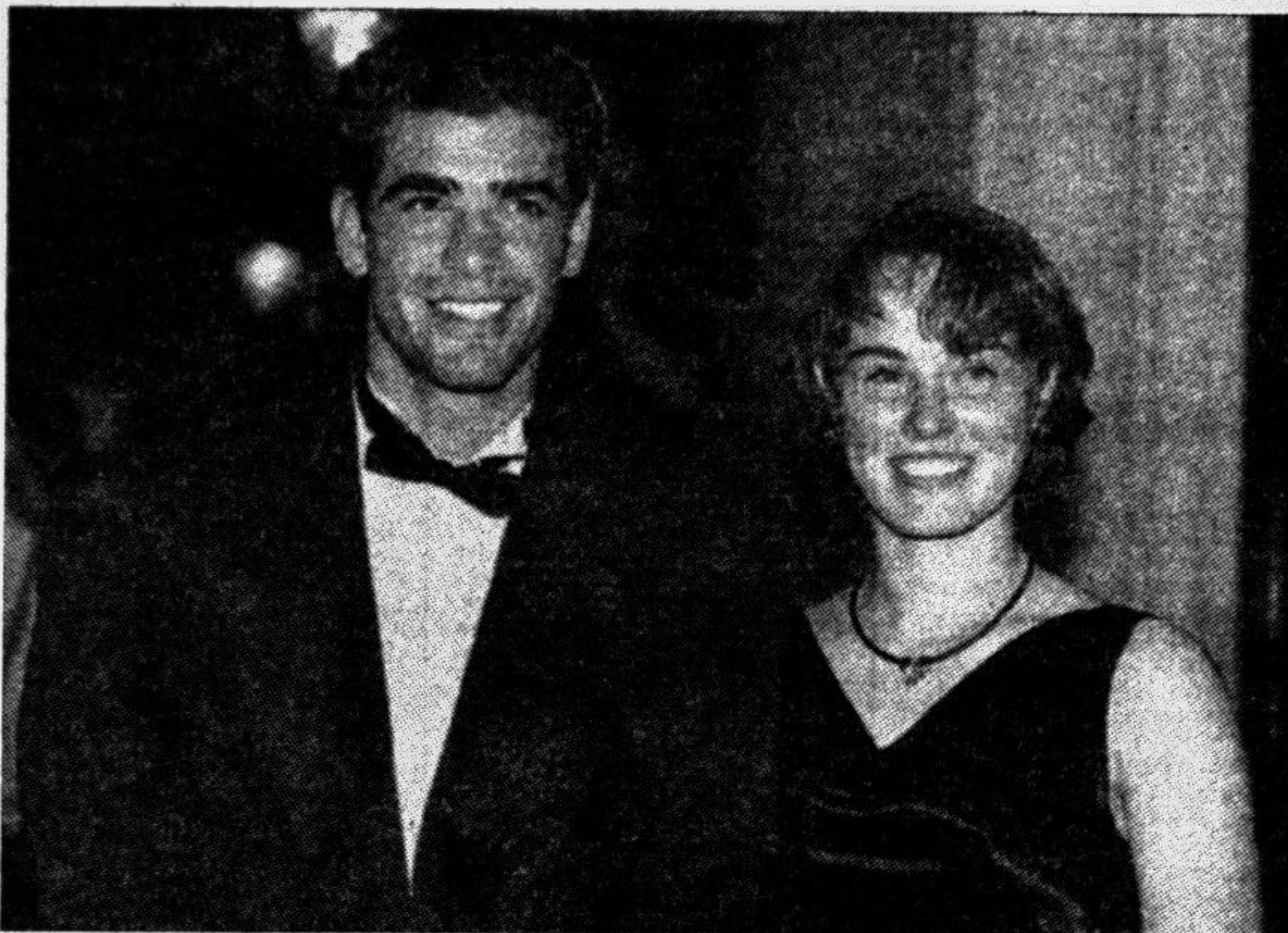
Australia beat New Zealand 2-0 in Sydney on Sunday to win the Oceania qualifying group. It was their 11th straight win since Venables became their national coach last year.

English clubs Newcastle and Sheffield Wednesday have been linked with Di Canio and while Celtic general manager Jock Brown confirmed there has been interest in the former AC Milan winner, he insisted today that the player was not going anywhere.

Di Canio not for sell

GLASGOW, July 8: Italian footballer Paolo Di Canio was today told he must stay in the Scottish Premiership with Celtic, reports AFP.

The star forward is locked in a stalemate with the Parkhead Club after refusing to join his teammates at a pre-season training camp in Holland, fuelling speculation that he wants to quit Scotland.



The king and queen of Wimbledon Pete Sampras and Martina Hingis.

Writes Parsons: 'The only minor regret for Hingis was defeat in Paris. Victory in that match would have sent her off to the US Open in September ready to become the youngest winner of the Grand Slam. She need not worry unduly. Maureen Connolly was 19, a comparative veteran by Hingis's standards, when she earned that accolade in 1953.'

After a fortnight of cloud and rain, Londoners woke up to a morning of bright sunshine and clear blue sky. And if morning shows the day then they are in for a real hot summer day.

It's a pity that throughout the Championships the weather remained as unpredictable as the British woman, though. Nevertheless the most important and glamorous Grand Slam event, the Championships, Wimbledon, came to an end as scheduled but not without some adjustments with the tradition as well as intended order of play.

the disappointment of the full house this match went in the same manner as the previous seven between these two since 1990 — straight sets win for Sampras.

Obviously the British press was critical of the French challenger and headlines like 'The One-Man Show' in The Telegraph or 'Sampras soars to new heights' in The Times were in order. Wrote Paul Hayward, Sports Journalist of The Year in the Daily Telegraph today: 'There were plenty of things Pete Sampras could have said to Cedric Pioline after blasting him away in straight sets in 94 minutes. He could have remarked upon the theatrical qualities of the Centre Court, asked him how his family was or offered him another set to pass a bit more time. The best and most accurate thing he could have said, though, was: "Sorry, I hope you get well soon." This was not enough for Hayward. He was so furious that he continued in his front page Pioline bashing as follows: "Pioline whose wife, Mireille, made her first and probably

with a barrage of winners from all areas of the court. At one stage, another mighty service, which ricocheted backwards off the Pioline racket had the Duchess of Kent reaching forward from her seat in the Royal Box as though on slip duty at Old Trafford.'

Writing in the Daily Telegraph, John Parsons, the lawn tennis correspondent who has been covering the Wimbledon for the last 38 years, was rather kind to Pioline. Wrote Parsons: 'Even before the match — which was more of a master class than a contest — began, 44th-ranked Pioline, unseeded, must have felt as if Mount Everest would have to be conquered for him to become the first French winner since Yvon Petra in 1946.'

Whatever the critics may say about the pitiable plight of Pioline in the final, the Frenchman did not try to defend himself in the post-match press conference. And why should he have to do that because he was in the final of Wimbledon, no mean achievement, and richer by 207,000 pounds the prize for six wins and a loss. Not bad!

"I don't like thinking of myself in terms of history"

Here is the remainder of Pete Sampras' post-match interview published yesterday:

Q: How many years, Pete, do you think you can stay at that sort of standard to keep coming back here again and again?

A: Well, as long as I'm playing well and working hard and staying healthy, you know, there's no reason why I can't play at this level for many years.

Q: Do you want to?

A: Do I want to?

Q: Because you are almost the oldest champion for about ten years now and in the game you seem to be getting champions 25 and under. People are wondering how much longer you want to keep playing and going on?

A: For as long as my body can and as long as I enjoy it. Connors, you know, he was still winning some majors when he was in his young 30s. I believe. So as long as I stay healthy and enjoy it, you know, I'm going to keep on playing until there comes a day where I feel like I'm not going to be in contention for slams, that will be the day that I'll stop. You know, I like what Boris did, which I have a lot of respect for, for what Boris did, but I am nowhere near that day.

Q: With Becker on the way out and Andre on an extended honeymoon, do you consider to be your major rivals?

A: Well, you know, just go down the rankings. Those are the guys that are the toughest to beat. There's not really, you know, one guy that stands out. They are all very tough, and, you know, Agassi was the only guy that a couple of years ago, we had something there that could have — really could have gone down in history as a great rivalry. So the game needs him, and, you know ... But it just seems so sporadic, you know, who's playing who in the finals. For at least the fans in the United States, they need something to grab on to and we had that a couple of years ago.

Q: Are there players who you consider to be a threat or look like they have great potential?

A: You look at Philippoussis and Henman and, you know, those guys, those two guys stand out, and Tommy Haas from Germany is a good player. So those guys stand out.

Q: Is history a bigger rival for you than anybody you play against?

A: I don't like thinking of myself in terms of history. I feel that I'm doing quite well for how old I am, and it's something that's been asked from you guys a lot about history, and I don't look at myself in terms of that. So I feel like I'm still in the middle of my career and it's not over yet. Now I'm battling against all these guys, not history — that's something

above everyone. So it's all of those guys who are out to beat you, and to be able to stay on top for as many years as I have is something that is the most important thing to me, to have that longevity to stay on top is not easy to do.

Q: Do you ever see yourself changing the way you are on court and showing more expression and more emotion at all, or do you think you will have to always stay in the sort of locked-in way you play?

A: Well, it's worked so far, so I don't plan on changing anything. I mean, for you guys, or for the — I know I'm not Dave Letterman when it comes to interviews, or whatever, but the way I am on the court is the way I've been my whole life and it's the way I'll continue to be, very much to myself and, you know, a lot like Borg was, this kind of concentrating and focus. That's why when Andre and I were competing, he was the one who had the emotion, and McEnroe was kind of Borg's rival. So that's what the game needs right now. But I don't plan on changing for anybody, because it's who I am.

Q: Did you do anything different between the French and here — you may have been amazed this earlier — in the tournament, to prepare for this, anything slightly unusual, or different?

A: No, pretty much the same schedule. I just played Queen's and had a week here. The only thing that was different is that I didn't really get to play much on grass; because of the rain I was hitting indoors. But it was really no different.

Q: What helped your serving consistency?

A: I don't know what happened with the serves, to tell you the truth. They just clicked. They just clicked for every match I played. It really did. It was the shot that won me the tournament. In order to win here, you need to return, and that was also a great shot I was hitting, and passing quite well. But this is the best I think I've ever served in my career.

Q: Is it the best all around that you've played in a slam?

A: Probably, probably. I really didn't struggle in any match, except for the Korda match, when I was two sets up and 5-1 in the tie-breaker. But every match I played I was pretty much in control, and serving well and doing what I wanted to do. But I don't think I've ever played so consistent.

Q: This is your surface, but I mean, again I mentioned before you seem to be peaking at the age of 25 instead of guys doing it younger. Are you surprised that you're doing it this late in your career?

A: 25 is not that late. I don't think it is. I mean, I don't think it's — 25 is still a pretty young

Q: I see a little grey there.

A: Do you see a little grey? Well, I think you're probably looking at terms of maybe McEnroe and Borg, when they were 25. You know, Borg retired, McEnroe — that was the year he won his last major. But I feel like I can get better, that I can improve and I can have another opportunity in a couple of months to win the Open and that's where I'm at. So I feel like I can get better, and as long as I'm working hard and staying healthy, there's — that's really up to me.

Q: Have you got to a period at all when you've either gotten over-tired, or a little bit bored or a little disillusioned with the game and its demands and all that?

A: Well, there are times when you're tired and you've played a lot of tennis, or I've been in Europe for a couple of months, or whatever, that you feel that way, but when it comes to a major I don't feel that way at all, because this is an opportunity to win another one and this is what's important to me as a tennis player, are the major tournaments. You play these other tournaments to really get yourself ready for the major tournaments, and, you know, with all the pressure for the past couple of weeks, sure, there were some tough days staying in all day and doing nothing, but this is what's important to me, as a player, is trying to do well at the majors.

Q: What was going through your mind at the end there, Pete, when you were holding the trophy up and wandered around in front of the crowd?

A: I started thinking about the actual championship at 4-3 in the third when I was serving and I got a little tentative and tight down to break point, and it was weird. Kind of the match was in my hands and I didn't want to have it slip away, but I played a good service game to win it, and, boom, I won — it just seemed like I won pretty smooth, and, you know, I shook his hand and I just felt that I played very well, and I was pumped, and to hold the trophy again and look at all the names on the trophy, and to see mine four times is something that I'll always remember.

Q: Why do you think your serve clicked so well this tournament?

A: I don't know. I can't explain it. There was nothing technical I was doing different from previous years, or from a couple of months ago. It's just I got a great rhythm, hit a lot of aces and volleyed well behind my serves. I was very pleased with my second serve, which is just as important on grass, and so, you know, it just clicked.

Q: Michael Stich said the other day that you are so successful because all you do is think about tennis, maybe to the expense of other life experiences. Do you feel you have to justify that?

A: No, no, because I've got what — when I'm done playing I've got the rest of my life to do what I want, when I'm finished at 30 or 35, whenever I stop. So, you know, I feel like when I'm done, I don't want to have any regrets when I look back at my career and have years or months that I wasn't into the game at all. So that's where I'm at. I mean, this is my job and this is what I love to do.

Q: It matches like today when, from the beginning you were so consistent, do you have thoughts just during the first set or the beginning of the second, "I can't lose this match." Do you have these kind of thoughts?

A: Well, you don't anything is possible, even though I won the first set. There was still a long way to go, but I felt like I was putting a lot of pressure on his service games and I was making him work and he got a little careless and missed some easy shots. I just felt if I kept on applying the pressure on him that I would have some chances and I did, and things went real smooth.

Q: How many Wimbledon would you trade for one French title?

A: Not many. Sure, I mean, the French is the one that's giving me the most problems and this year wasn't great, but, you know, for one thing I was happy I got over what happened at the French to get ready for this one and when the clay court season comes around for next year I'll be thinking about the French. But Wimbledon is the biggest one we have in the game, and the French is the one that has given me the problems. So it's a challenge for me to play well there.

Q: How many Wimbledon do you feel you could go on to win and how much do records mean to you?

A: Well, you can't put a number on how many Wimbledon you expect to win. I didn't expect to win four by the age of 25. You can't plan on — you can't set goals that high in a career. What was your other question?

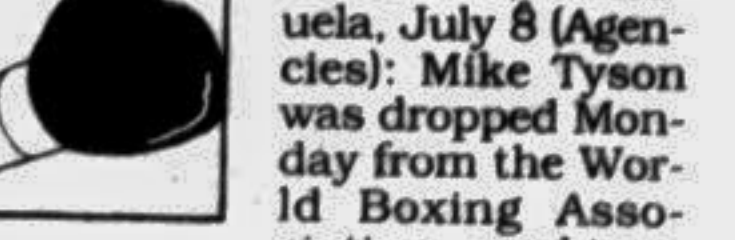
Q: How much do records mean to you?

A: Well, the more that I've won recently, it's something that's been asked, you know, about breaking the 12, and that's important to me, sure, I mean, as a player, you want to break the records, and I'm in a position that I can do that, like I said, playing well, and staying healthy. You know, it's up to me, you know, wait and see what happens.

Q: Do you have four Wimbledon trophies with you?

A: Small replicas.

Bite costs Mike's rank



CARACAS, Venezuela, July 8 (Agencies): Mike Tyson was dropped Monday from the World Boxing Association rankings after the uproar caused when he bit the ears of defending champion Evander Holyfield in their June 28 bout in Las Vegas.

The ratings committee of the Caracas-based WBA said it was dropping Tyson because according to its regulations no boxer who has been suspended by a local commission can be rated by the WBA.

Tyson has also been suspended by the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

He said Tyson could be reinstated in the rankings if the Nevada commission ends his suspension.

South African boxer Franz Botha was promoted to the No. 1 challenger's spot.

Meanwhile in Las Vegas, Tyson has become a scorned object of ridicule across the United States even as a panel here prepares to meet Wednesday and decide his boxing future.

The Hollywood Wax Museum has removed Tyson's figure from the sports section and placed it in the 'monsters' area.

A music-video cable television channel had a "bite countdown" of songs that included "Another one bites the dust" by Queen, "Maneater" by Hall and

Oates and "Love bites" by Dep Leppard.

Many in the sport, including Tyson's first co-manager, Bill Cayton, suggest a split from promoter Don King and long-time pals Rory Holloway and John Horne as a strong first step in changing the direction of Tyson's life.

Now all that remains is the length of Tyson's banishment, which could range anywhere from a year to life.

At 31, any lengthy ban would reduce Tyson's chances to reclaim his title. And whatever penalty he faces will likely be accompanied by mandatory mental

examinations.

Far more important to Tyson in the long run is trying to reclaim his dignity and honour. That fight will be with his past and his own dark side.

It could last a lifetime with no hope of a knockout to erase the memory of the bites or a rape conviction. There would be no prize money but what is at stake is something all his millions could not purchase — respect.

And that battle would be lost in a single moment of anger. Facing that challenge might make Holyfield seem a tame foe by comparison.

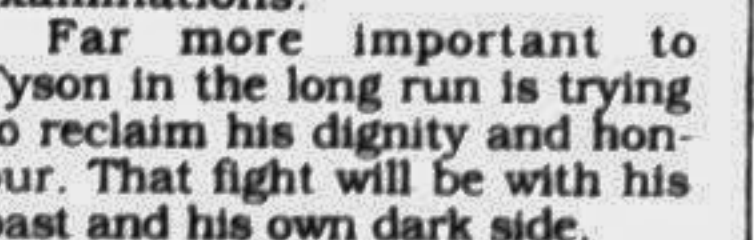
Swedish international Tomas Brodin, signed by Leeds in November 1995 but loaned to his former club Parma last season, also failed to turn up at Elland Road on Monday after agreeing to return and fight for his place.

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'We expect him to arrive later today, but I am disappointed that he missed the first day of training.'

Yeboah yet to arrive in Leeds



LONDON, July 8: Leeds United's Ghanaian striker Tony Yeboah has failed to report back for pre-season training — putting his future at the club into further doubt, reports AFP.

Yeboah had several disagreements with manager George Graham last season but has been advised by his agent in England, Drew Tiffney, to return to Leeds and sort out his future.

'He is acting against our advice and the advice of his German agent,' said Tiffney. 'We have told him he should come back and sort it out face-to-face.'

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WEDNESDAY

(All programmes are in local time. There may be changes in the programme)

BBC

6:00am BBC World News
6:30 Time Out: Film '97 7:00 BBC World News
7:00am BBC World News
7:30am BBC World News
8:00am BBC World News
8:30am BBC World News
9:00am BBC World News
9:30am BBC World News
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9:30pm BBC World News
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11:00pm BBC World News
11:30pm BBC World News
12:00am BBC World News

Pacific 8:25

50 Years Of Independence 9:30 World Living: Building Sights 9:30 BBC World News 9:30 Hard Talk 9:55 50 Years Of Independence 10:00 BBC World News 10:30 World Living: Holiday 11:00 The World Today 12:00am Hard Talk 1:00 BBC World News 1:30 World Focus: The Sci Files 2:00 BBC World News 2:25 50 Years Of Independence 2:30 World Living: Top Gear 3:00 BBC Newsdesk Inc. World Business Report/24 Hours 4:00 BBC Newsdesk Inc. Asia Today & World Business Report 5:00 BBC World News 5:10 Newsnight

CHANNEL V

6:00am Hebat VJ Alessandra 7:00 Radio V 8:30 Rewind VJ Sophia 11:00 Radio V 2:30 Liberty First Day First Show 3:00 Simply South 3:30 Rexona Deo Out There 4:00 Radio V

STAR SPORTS

6:00am Super Cup From Seoul 8:00 FIM World Motorcycle Championships Imola Grand Prix Highlights 9:30 1997 Formula One Triathlon From Alice Springs 11:00 ITF Brazilian Open Coverage TBC 12:30 Super Cup From Seoul 2:30 Trans World Sport 3:30 Live English Cricket 97 Natwest Trophy Round 2 11:30 EPGA Murphy's Irish Open 12:30 International Motorsport News 1:30 ASP World Championships Manu Pro 2:30 Sports Unlimited 4:00 Tennis Cricket 97 Natwest Trophy Round 2

STAR PLUS

6:30 Ninasud 7:30 Good Morning India 9:00 Business Agenda 9:30 Nine To Five 10:00 Madeleine Cooks 10:30 E! TV 11:00 The Wonder Years 11:30 The Oprah Winfrey Show 12:30 Chicago Hope 1:30 Santa Barbara 2:30 The Bold & The Beautiful 3:00 The Kian Joneja Show 4:00 Kya Baat Hai 4:30 Lost In Space 5:30 Doogie Howser MD 6:00 The Wonder Years 6:30pm Madeleine Cooks 7:00 The Great Escape 7:30 Star News (Hindi) 8:00 Small Wonder 8:30 Deal Mein Kaasi 9:00 Kohra 9:30 Star News 10:00 Allo Allo 10:30 The X Files 11:30 The Bold & The Beautiful 12:00am Santa Barbara 1:00 Star News 1:30 La Life 2:30 Picket Fences 3:30 Vega 4:30 The Oprah Winfrey Show 5:30 21 Jump Street

STAR MOVIES

7:30am Romance: That Night 15 9:30 Family: Josh And S A M 15 11:30 Film Club: Heart Of Dixie 15 1:30 Classic: Sea Of Sand 3:30 Comedy: Fast Talking 15 5:30 Family: The Day The Earth Teller Ran Away 7:00 Extreme Close-up 7:30 Double Bill: Brian Dennehy FX 15 9:30 The Movie Show 10:00 Double Bill: Brian Dennehy Blue Heat 12:00 Summer Samurai: Throne Of Blood 15 (English Subtitles) 2:00 Action: Blackbelt 4:30 Horror: Countess Dracula 18 5:30 Comedy: News Front 15

ZEE TV

6:00 Jagran 8:30 ZED 7:00 ZED 7:30 Ghoorna Aaina 8:00 News 8:30 Ghisla 9:00 Disney Hour 10:00 Gaane Aansha 10:30 Hathli Cement Aashiana 11:00

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