

## Nat'l bridge

The week-long 17th national bridge tournament is progressing well. After two days of preliminary league played over five sessions six teams qualified for the round robin phase which began at the Officers' Club yesterday afternoon, says a press release.

Four teams of these six will qualify for 48-board semi-finals. The final will be 96-board to be played in six sessions.

The six teams, which entered the second round, are: Dhaka Club Blue, Kamal and Partners, Bangladesh Bank Red, Aces Alpha, Bangladesh Bank Blue and Partizan White.

## Jansher pulls strings

KARACHI, Aug 10: Pakistan's plans for a series of special sports events to mark 50 years of independence have been rocked by a threatened withdrawal by squash hero Jansher Khan in protest at inadequate facilities, reports AFP.

The programme features a four-nation cricket tournament, an international bridge tournament and the Pakistan squash open in October.

But Khan said Saturday he would not play in the Pakistan squash open if his demand for improvements in squash infrastructure was not met.

"We want a proper system otherwise we will lose all the titles. Who will be champion after Jansher?" Khan said.

The special anniversary programme includes a four-nation cricket tournament in November in Lahore involving host Pakistan, world champions Sri Lanka, South Africa and the West Indies.

There will also be three one-day matches with India — also celebrating 50 years of independence — in the last week of September, according to sports officials.

An international bridge tournament has begun in Karachi and a snooker tournament will be held next month with 18 foreign players among those vying for the title.

But whether Pakistan's leading squash player takes part in October's open remains to be seen. He blamed the Pakistan Squash Federation (PSF) for not providing proper training facilities and demanded adequate TV coverage of international events.

Khan, due to leave for London today on his way to the world games in Helsinki starting August 12, told the news agency that he wanted proper facilities and encouragement for squash in Pakistan.

Pakistan's squash greats like Jahangir Khan, Jansher Khan and Hashim Khan between them share 23 British Open and 14 world titles. But as the next century looms the nation does not have any up and coming world class players.

Its sports record is an impressive one for a relatively poor country. In 1994 the country held four world titles — in squash, hockey, cricket and snooker.

But its sports stars — like cricket hero Imran Khan, hockey wizard Shahbaz Ahmed and former world number two bridge star Zia Mahmood — have often lamented the lack of facilities.

Imran Khan had often complained about the lack of facilities and criticised the cricket set-up in the country, calling for regional competitions rather than departmental.

## Champs rule the pool

FUKUOKA, Japan, Aug 10: Olympic champions Claudia Poll of Costa Rica, Tom Dolan of the United States and Australian Susan O'Neill led qualifiers on the first day of the Pan-Pacific Championships today, reports Reuters.

Poll topped the morning heats in the women's 200 metres freestyle with a time of two minutes 1.01 seconds, which was outside of the 1:56.16 she swam to win the event in Atlanta.

Dolan, who won the gold in the 400 individual medley at the Summer Olympics, swam a lifetime best of 1:49.83 to top all qualifiers in the men's 200 freestyle.

Australian Michael Klim, who turns 20 on Wednesday, was second (1:49.91) just ahead of American Josh Davis (1:49.92).



Scene from the fifth day of the 12th Bata schools chess tournament at the NSC yesterday. — Star photo

## Hingis runs out of steam

LOS ANGELES, Aug 10 (Agencies): Martina Hingis may be miraculous, but she's not a machine.

The 16-year-old Swiss, who became the youngest woman to claim the world number one ranking on March 31, lost for only the second time this year, falling in three sets to Lindsay Davenport Saturday in the semifinals of the 450,000-dollar Acura Classic tennis tournament.

Hingis frowned a few times, bounced her racket off the hardcourt and, was warned for racket abuse.

But she was smiling a lot, too. Even in a rare defeat, she looked like she was having fun. Davenport blew a 5-0 lead and two match points in the third set before recovering to beat Hingis 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

"Everything hurts me right now," Hingis said. "I think I'll take a week off."

No. 2 seed Monica Seles routed Amy Frazier 6-0, 6-2 in a 51-minute night match to advance to Sunday's final. Last week, Seles lost to Hingis in the final at San Diego.

Hingis had won 17 straight matches on the WTA Tour since losing the French Open final to Iva Majoli in June. She's 56-2 this year, including Federation Cup wins, and has nine tournament titles, including the Australian and Wimbledon championships.

She hadn't lost a three-set match on the tour since the third round of the 1996 French Open.

Hingis said she was tired after playing her third tournament in California in as many weeks, having won titles at Stanford and San Diego. Davenport, the fourth seed, looked like she was out of en-

ergy in the third set. Leading 5-0 and owning two service breaks, Davenport was within two points of closing out the upset when she committed two unforced errors to hand Hingis the game.

Hingis' variety of shots weren't there when she needed

Two backhand errors by Davenport gave Hingis the break at 2-5.

Hingis won four straight games with her amazing array of line-kissing shots to close to 4-5 as Davenport struggled with an errant forehand and numerous errors.

"At 5-love it seems like it's definitely over and she didn't look to be into it anymore," Davenport said. "Then she started making a few shots and I started missing. You can't give the number one player in the world too many chances to win."

With Hingis serving to stay in the match, Davenport took a 30-love lead on a backhand volley winner. Hingis sent a backhand wide to set up the third match point. Hingis' next backhand hit the net tape and fell back down on her side to end her amazing run of victories.

"I still had so much fun," Hingis said. "I didn't want to give up, but I had nothing. Finally I can go home tomorrow and relax."

At the net, Hingis tilted her face to reach the 6-foot-2 1/2 Davenport and kissed the American on each cheek.

"Why'd you keep me out here so long?" Hingis joked. She was in a humorous mood before the match when Davenport won the coin toss.

Davenport's serve was on all day, allowing her to crack nine aces. Hingis committed 34 unforced errors and returned only 54 per cent of Davenport's first serves.

Against Frazier, Seles showed the form that made her No. 1 early in the decade. She outslugged Frazier from the baseline and broke her serve six times.

"I'm happy I was attacking," Seles said. "Everything was going very well."



MARTINA HINGIS

them. She missed several drop shots, with the ball weakly brushing against her side of the net. Davenport kept plugging away, only to falter in the seventh game. She served with a 5-1, 40-15 lead and Hingis fought off the two match points with two straight winners for deuce.



Olympic gold medalist Susan O'Neill of Australia in action during the qualifying round of women's 200m butterfly at the Pan-Pacific championships in Fukuoka, Japan yesterday. The Aussie clocked the fastest time in the qualifiers. — AFP/UNB photo

## Schools chess

Sports Reporter

Ten players with full points were leading the table of the 12th schools chess championship on completion of the fourth round at the chess room of the National Sports Council yesterday.

The players who recorded their fourth consecutive victories are Javed, Ruhul Islam, Shafiqul Islam, Mehdi Hasan, Sadequul Haq, Kazi Shafiquddin, Taposh Barua, Tanvir Hasan, Mahatabuddin and Omar Faruque.

## Christie calls it quits

ATHENS, Aug 10: Former European, world and Olympic 100 metres champion Linford Christie announced his retirement from athletics Saturday, reports AFP.

"I woke up this morning and thought why bother?" the 37-year-old told the BBC. "I was going to run on but really I don't see the point."

Christie, who won the Olympic title in Barcelona in 1992 and was world champion in 1993, said last year that he would not compete in any more major championships.

He has been a regular on the Grand Prix circuit before the current World Championships and had intended to compete in the lucrative post-Athens races.

But just hours before he was due to fly to Zurich for next week's Weltklasse meet, he decided to call it a day.

"I still want to stay in shape. I'll still train but I want to see a bit more of my family," he said.

"I enjoy training. I like pushing my body and I'll still be coaching and doing commercial stuff but that's it."

Christie, Europe's fastest-ever sprinter, said his world title in Stuttgart in 1993 was his greatest achievement.

## Chinese lifters going great guns

HELSINKI, Aug 10: Two Chinese strongwomen broke three weightlifting world records at the fifth World Games in Lahti on Saturday, reports Xinhua.

Yu Wenyu, 23, from Liaoning province, snatched 105 kilograms to surpass the old world mark of 103.5 kgs in the women's 70-kg category, set by compatriot Gao Shihong at the Asia Championships a few weeks ago.

Yu also lifted 127.5 kgs in jerk for a total of 232.5 kgs which beat the old record of 230 kgs set by Chinese Tang Wefang.

The silver and bronze medals were won by athletes from Greece and Finland respectively.

In the women's 64-kg class, Chinese Shi Lihua, a 20-year-old debutant in international competitions, jerked 130.5 kgs to break the old record of 130 kgs set by compatriot Li Hongyun.

She snatched 102.5 kgs for a total of 232.5 kgs to win the two-lift title.

Chen Ruilian of Chinese Taipei took the Silver by snatching up 102.5 kgs and jerking 115 kgs for a total of 217.5 kgs. The bronze medal was won by a South Korean entry in a total of 197.5 kgs.

## Nebiolo's admission

ATHENS, Aug 10: IAAF president Primo Nebiolo said Sunday he was told that security fears prompted local officials to close the stadium to spectators for the end of the women's marathon, reports AP.

Nebiolo's comments contradicted those made a day earlier by the Athens mayor, the Greek sports minister and even Nebiolo's own International Amateur Athletic Federation.

IAAF officials initially said Saturday that Greek officials had barred spectators from the Panathinaikon stadium as a security measure in the wake of the bomb blast Friday at Stockholm's 1912 Olympic stadium.

But Athens mayor Dimitris Avramopoulos denied that, as did Sports Minister Andreas Fournas.

"There is nothing to do with Stockholm," Fournas said. "The mayor of Athens was wanting to give a bigger emphasis to this event, decided that Athenians and the city band should greet the athletes at the gate."

## Quirot wins it for Castro



ATHENS, Aug 10 (AP): Ana Quirot made sure Saturday it was another big day for her country, Cuba's ruler Fidel Castro.

Quirot proved Saturday age has no hold on her, successfully defending her 800-metre title, and dedicated her win to the man who definitely has a hold on her — Cuba's ruler Fidel Castro.

"I wasn't sure I would be able to fulfill the expectations of El Comandante," she said. As so often, she came through.

Down the final straight, she finally pushed past her rival Maria Mutola of Mozambique, and the 1993 world champion could not keep pace.

The Cuban clocked 1 minute, 57.14 seconds, and Yelena Afanasyeva of Russia caught Mutola at the line to take the silver in 1:57.56.

For Quirot, it was a successful defence of the 1995 title that meant so much to her. It was Cuba's fourth gold medal of these championships, second only to the six won by the United States.

And even at 34, a veteran who has seen it all before, failing to make the Cuban success complete left her wide awake Friday night. "I was thinking all night about the race and couldn't sleep," she said.

Castro needed not to have worried. Another gold medal was on the way to the Caribbean island nation.

"I dedicate this victory to El Comandante, who I love like a father," Quirot said.

And next Wednesday, the day of the famed Weltklasse meet in Zurich, another special assignment is up.

"I am going to celebrate by going to Zurich and running on El Comandante's birthday," she said.

After taking a victory lap with the Cuban flag, Quirot was hugged and lifted off the ground by Alberto Juantorena, winner of the 400 and 800 metres at the 1976 Olympics and now head of the Cuban athletics federation.

Saturday was the latest triumph in Quirot's miraculous



Cuba's Anna Fidelia Quirot (C) raises her arms after crossing the line to win the women's 800m gold at the World Athletics Championships in Athens on Saturday. Quirot clocked 1:51.14 seconds. — AFP/UNB photo

comeback from a 1993 fire that took the life of her unborn child and nearly her own. The skin grafts are a lasting memory of the trauma she had to come through.

"I think an athlete has to know when to retire but I won't stop anytime soon," she said. "I don't like to be second, so I will continue as long as I can win the big races."

## Jones doubles her joy



ATHENS, Aug 10: Two out of three will do just fine. Marion Jones added a gold medal in the women's 400-metre relay Saturday to her earlier triumph in the 100 dash, becoming the only athlete to double so far at this World Championships, reports AP.

The victory in the relay came about two hours after the 21-year-old — competing at her first "major" international meet — lost her bid for three medals when she failed to reach the last series of the long jump final.

"It's great to actually come here and not just compete but to win," Jones said. "I have it under my belt now."

"It's one of those things I'll cherish. It's going to last a long time. It's been an incredible week."

Jones took the 100 last Sunday in a year's best time of 10.83 seconds, joining men's titlist Maurice Green in engineering the first American sweep of the dashes at the worlds.

She didn't look good in long jump qualifying Thursday, just scraping through to the final, which she attributed to concen-

trating on the sprint.

Saturday, she fouled on her first two efforts, then produced only 6.63 metres (21 feet, 10 1/4 inches) on her third. That put her 10th of 12 competitors, and only the top eight advance to the last series of jumps.

"Any time you're a competitor and you have a sub-par performance, you're going to be disappointed," Jones said of her long jump performance. "You have to shake it off and try to do that as fast as I could before the relay."

That she did, running a strong second leg and helping the quartet completed by Chryste Gaines, Inger Miller and anchor Gail Devers to a US and championships record of 41.47 — .01 of a second off the world mark set by Germany in 1985.

"Winning the relay put the icing on the cake," a beaming Jones said. "My job was really easy out there with that great group of ladies. Mine was the cautious handoff because I'm the rookie. I was handed the lead but I think I opened it up a little bit."

Gary Winkler, the US women's coach, praised his prodigy after the relay, saying Jones did not make a fuss about being overlooked for the prestigious anchor spot.

"I spoke with her the first day of (preparation) and she reacted very positively," Winkler said. "With the speeds she's running right now you want her to have the baton as long as possible."

The 1.78-metre (5-foot-10) Jones, a former University of North Carolina basketball star who only this year made a full-time commitment to track and field, has some heady goals.

She wants to lower her time in the 100 to 10.7 second, improve in the 200, which she didn't run in Athens, and work on the long jump — with some talented help.

"After the long jump today, Jackie (Joyner-Kersey) came over to me and said she wanted to come down to North Carolina and help me. I was like, 'Please, please'...."

LEAP TO GLORY... Lyudmila Galkina of Russia on her way to grabbing the women's long jump gold at the World Championships in Athens on Aug 9. She jumped 7.05 metres. — AFP/UNB photo



## The Daily Star Entertainment Guide

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