Indian duo upbeat

LONDON, June 26 (AFP): A doubles double looms ever closer for top-seeded Indian pair Mahesh Bhupathi and Leander Paes.

Bhupathi and Paes have a third-round men's encounter with US pair Patrick Galbraith and Justin Gimelstob, the 16th seeds, to look forward to - and Bhupathi says he believes a Wimbledon crown can follow on from French Open glory earlier this month.

Bhupathi and Paes motored through their second round meeting with Bobby Kokavec of Canada and Gabriel Trifu of

Romania. "Coming out and winning in straight sets is a great boost to our confidence," said Bhui-

"We're feeling pretty good on the grass. I don't think there's any pressure on us at all. I don't think we expected anything of

ourselves on grass. We've just won the title in Paris and now we are just enjoying ourselves," added the Bangalore-based Bhupathi.

The Indian pair, who became the first Indians to claim a Grand Slam doubles crown at Roland Garros, are seeded to meet Australian doubles wizards Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde in the final and Bhupathi said he saw them as the top team around.

"On grass, the Woodies are the team to beat. We won't complain if they don't make it to the final," he laughed. Bhupathi said he was re-

lieved that reigning champions Paul Haarhuis and Jacco Eltingh of the Netherlands are no longer around following Eltingh's retirement. "I think we were the last

team to beat them. Jacco has made his choice. "They were a great doubles team and it would have been nice to have them here," said

Bhupathi, who said he and Paes were not thinking about a possible final appearance yet. "We still have three or four games to win before we get

there. There's a long way to go." **B&H Super Cup**

Tykes through, Lancs crash

LONDON, June 26: Yorkshire skipper David Byas savaged Hampshire to smash and unbeaten 104 from 112 balls and power his side into the Benson and Headges Super Cup semifinals with a nine-wicket win at Headingley, reports AFP. Byas and Australian Greg

Blewett made light of a target of 188 and took Yorkshire to within two runs of victory before Blewett was bowled of an inside edge by West Indian Nixon McLean. Blewett made 71 from 121

balls with a six and five fours but it was Byas who led the way throughout their 186 partnership which took the home side to victory with more than 10 overs to spare.

Hampshire captain Robin Smith said: "Sometimes you just have to hold your hand up and admit that you were beaten by a better side, and this was one of those days."

But at Old Trafford Lancashire slumped out of the competitions as Sussex carved out a four-wicket win with five overs

The thrashing leaves Dav Whatmore in a precarious position. Whatmore wants to stay on for the rest of the season before taking over Sri Lanka in the autumn but the club's power-brokers have to consider the potential threat to the morale of a struggling team.

And it now seems possible that Lancashire will ask him to leave after the full committee have debated the issue at their July 5 meeting.

Chairman Jack Simmons said: "Day has said that he wants to stay but it might not be as easy as that."

Now judge in dire straits

BUENOS AIRES, June 26: A federal judge denied in published reports Friday that he would resign after the controversial manager of Diego Maradona was cleared of drug

charges this week, reports AP. Judge Hernan Bernasconi was harshly criticised by some Tuesday after a prosecutor in the case against Guillermo Coppola surprisingly moved to have the charges dismissed, accusing Bernasconi and several police officers of trumping up the charges and fabricating evi-

In a nationally televised ruling, a judge on Wednesday threw out the case, adding that there was sufficient proof to warrant a Senate inquiry into Bernasconi's handling of the investigation.

Maradona, seated in the audience with his wife during most of the trial, Kissed Coppola on the cheek after the verdict was announced. A relieved Coppola circled the room shak-

ing the hands of friends. Judge Bernasconi lashed out at his critics Friday.

"If they had any proof to support the accusations, I wouldn't think twice about resigning," he said. "But they haven't showed anything con-

Bernasconi now faces possible impeachment proceedings in the Argentine Senate. Adding to his troubles, judicial authorities reportedly are considering whether to suspend him.

Coppola was arrested three years ago after police swarmed his apartment, interrupting a party attended by guests including Maradona, and allegedly found over 500 grams of cocaine hidden in a vase. Both Maradona and Coppola have admitted using cocaine.

Seles stoops to Lucic

LONDON, June 26: Monica Seles' dreams of winning Wimbledon, the one Grand Slam title to elude her, were shattered on Centre Court when the American fourth seed was beaten 7-6, 7-6

by Croatian Mirjana Lucic in

the third round on Friday,

reports Reuters. Seles was one of three top women to fall by the wayside as 13th seed Sandrine Testud of France lost 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 to Tamarine Tanasugarn of Thailand and South Africa's Amanda Coetzer, seeded 12, went down 6-2, 6-4 to 16-year-

old qualifier Kim Clijsters. The men's draw was also robbed of one of its biggest names when Russian Yevgency Kafelnikov, seeded third, was forced to retire because of a thigh injury in the third set of his match with Frenchman Cedric Pioline, a finalist here in 1997.

Kafelnikov, winner of the Australian Open and world number one earlier this year, said he had pulled a hamstring in his right leg in the fourth game of the first set, which he

"I think I made the right decision not to continue," he said. "It's a big disappointment." Pioline, who won the second set. said: "I wasn't playing as well as I have done in previous matches so this was fortunate for me."

But it was business as usual for top seed Pete Sampras, bidding for a record sixth title, as he swept past British part-timer Danny Sapsford 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 to reach the last 16.

Seventh seed Mark Philippoussis used his power to crush Spain's Francisco Clavet 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 and Karol Kucera reached the fourth round for the first time in six visits to the All England club by beating Danniel Vacek in four sets.

Local hero Tim Henman lost concentration in the second set against France's Sebastien Grosjean, giving the patriotic centre crowd a jolt but the sixth seed recovered to win 6-1, 6-7, 6-2 2 2 and book a showdown w.... the old slugger Jim

Courier. The unseeded American showed the guts that took him to the top of the tennis rankings in 1992 by outlasting Sjeang Schalken of the Netherlands 7-6, 3-6, 3-6, 7-5, 13-11 but he needed an intravenous drip afterwards to ease dehydration.

Courier's first-round match took just over two hours, his second- another five-setter just over three hours but his battle against Schalken took nearly 4-1/2 hours - the longest so far this tournament - and had the crowd howling for more.

"When the going gets tough, he seems to pull through and that is the sign of a great player. I shall look forward to Monday," Henman said of his match with Courier.

Britain's other seed, number nine Greg Rusedski, emerged unscathed from a potential minefield against Magnus Norman of Sweden to win 6-3, 6-4. 7-5 and qualify for a fourth-round clash of howitzers against Philippoussis.

The exists of top seed Martina Hingis and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario had opened up the top end of the women's draw and Seles' departure moves a

dangerous obstacle lower down. A finalist here in 1992, Seles lost a spectacular and sometimes strange match in which Lucic, ranked, 134th in the world, won the first set against the run of play.

She won only one point in Seles' first six service games and struggled to hold her own serve, then opened a 6-0 lead in the tie-break. Seles saved four set points before Lucic won it 7-

The second set saw some impressive hitting but Lucic always looked the stronger. She out-blasted her Serbian-born opponent and won the tie-break

Second seed Steffi Graf's forehand blew away American Corina Morariu 6-1, 6-3 and Venus Williams, last year's finalist Nathalie Tauziat and Anna Kournikova also scored

easy wins. Graf, the French Open champion, said she felt good about the way she was playing but was taking nothing for granted.

"There's still so many good players out there," she said. Williams, seeded sixth dropped just two games against Sarah Pitkowski of France as did Tauziat of France against Seda Noorlander of the Netherlands.

Williams now plays 17th



Czech Jana Novotna waves to the crowd after her third round victory over Maria Antonia Sanchez-Lorenzo at the Wimbledon yesterday. - AFP photo

by 7-4 to clinch a place in the fourth round against Tanasug-

"At no time did I not think I could win that match," Lucic said, displaying a new-found confidence developed under a new coach leading up to Wimbledon.

Seles was not despondent about her defeat in the Grand Slam event she feels gives her the least chance of winning. "I think she played well on both sides and I could not find

my service return at all," Seles "My game does not suit as well here as it does at the Aus-

seed Kournikova after injury forced Ines Gorrochategui of Argentina to retire with the Russian leading 7-5, 3-1. Williams was looked for-

ward to the match. "Me and Anna are a great match-up. She's likes the grass and I know she'll get lots of support from the British crowd but that doesn't bother me. She's got lots of strengths but so have I.'

Clijsters, the youngest women in the singles draw, was the runner-up in the Wimbledon junior event last year and has yet to drop a set in her senior debut in a Grand Slam tournament.

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LONDON, June 26 (AFP): An Open era record of six Wimbledon singles crowns and a

share of the all-time Grand Slam record loom ever larger in defending champion Pete Sampras' sights after he ended the dream of British qualifier Danny Sapsford to reach the fourth round

on Friday. Top seed Sampras, who currently shares the Open era record of five titles with Bjorn Borg, would also go level with Roy Emerson in the overall Slam stakes should he lift what would be a 12th Grand Slam singles crown.

Both objectives dangled a little closer after Sampras motored past Sapsford 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 and will now face Canada's Daniel Nestor, who beat American Paul Goldstein.

Sampras, thwarted a month ago in his bid to land the only Slam he has never won when he endured his annual nightmare on the clay at the French Open, bounced back to win the title in the Wimbledon warm-up at Queen's and said he was now looking to a weekend off before plotting his strategy in week

"This first week's gone pretty smooth. Now I've got the weekend off to rest up and get ready for Monday," said a smiling

Sampras. "I haven't felt threatened in any of my matches, I'm pretty much where I want to be.

 "I'm playing well — not great
but my body feels good, though next week's a different ball game," said the American, who swept through the first two sets without undue trouble, just biding his time as he waited for 595th-ranked Sapsford to crack.

But the Briton, on his farewell appearance at the tournament and playing the last match of his professional career, made the American giant battle hard before surrendering the unequal Court One struggle after a much tighter third set.

Sampras was quickly into his stride, sending down two booming aces in the opening game against an opponent who came through pre-qualifying and who was playing his ninth singles match of the event over-

The American's sheer power, both from the baseline and at the net, finally broke Sapsford's service in the fourth game and the American cruised to take the opening set 6-3.

Sapsford, who was upset at the Wimbledon authorities at not giving him a day out on the Centre Court for his swansong, was not just up against the best player in the world — he was already tired having spent some four hours on court Thursday as he lost matches in the men's and the mixed doubles.

Yet he refused to go out meekly, scrambling for every point. His fragile service was al-

ways vulnerable, however, and it cracked again in the fifth game of the second set to allow Sampras to move two sets to the

"I don't think I played as well as I could," said 30-year-old

Sapsford. "Probably one of my best attributes is my return of serve but that was totally nullified today.

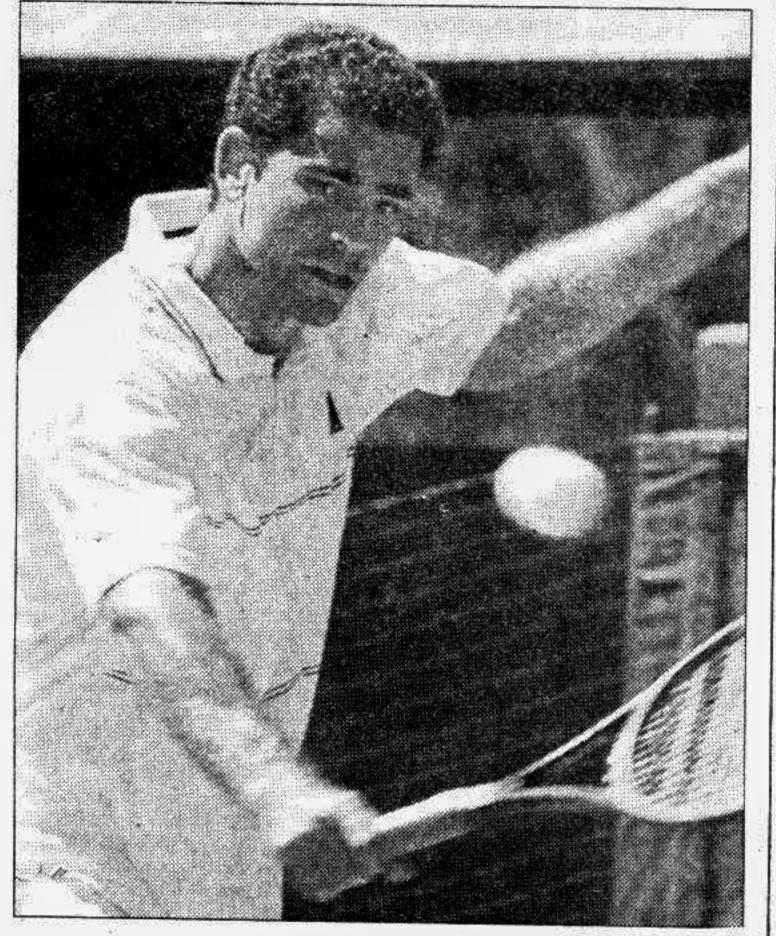
Sapsford, who will now return to coaching British youngsters - and tending his garden - made a supreme effort for the third, serving up some of his best tennis and coming close to a break in the 10th game.

But he didn't quite manage it and Sampras moved in for the kill with a break in the 11th game before successfully serving out for the match.

Sampras is scheduled to face British sixth seed Tim Henman in the semifinal — but said he wasn't concerning himself with that thought just yet. "I'm not thinking that far

ahead. That's the kiss of death," said Sampras.

Sapsford consoled himself with taking a final bow and getting the biggest cheer of the match before waving goodbye to the tournament - and professional tennis.



American superstar Pete Sampras executes a backhand slice during his match against Briton Danny Spasford at the Wimbledon on June 25. - AFP photo

Kournikova: Be careful

LONDON, June 26: Wimbledon will have to postpone its love-affair with Russian pin-up Anna Kournikova to another year, powerful American and fellow teen Venus Williams vowed Friday, reports AFP.

Venus, who has won four titles already this year and whose serve packs a punch at 180 kph, chewed up and spat out yet another opponent at the All England Club as she blitzed French hope Sarah Pitkowski 6-1, 6-1 in her third-round clash.

And she lost no time saying that the same fate awaited Kournikova, who ousted Ines Gorrochategui after the Argentine withdrew injured midway through the set. "I've beaten Anna twice al-

ready," Warned Williams. "! don't want to become an upset statistic here," said the 19-yearold six-footer.

The crowd will be on Kournikova's side next week as they have taken the blonde bombshell to their hearts after she made the semifinals here two years ago on her only previous appearance.

Williams said that didn't bother her. "I've played many times

when the crowd likes my opponent more than me but that won't have any effect," she insisted.

"Everyone is entitled to have their favourite but I'll just concentrate on going out and competing.

"I think my chances of going

all the way here are pretty good. I'm playing well, serving well and moving well but at the moment I would only award myself a 'B' mark. "I'm still making too many

unforced errors, but I like playing on the grass and can only get better," said the American sixth seed, who reached the quarterfinals here last year on her second visit.

Kournikova is under additional pressure to claim her first ever singles title but she explained after her match against Gorrochategui that on reason for that was she had moved up the rankings early in her career and possibly started on Grand Slams prematurely. Kournikova, the 17th seed following the withdrawal of Venus' younger sister Serena with flu, said Williams would be a tough obstacle.

"Venus is a big girl and I'll just have to try to out-think her. The last time I played her was on clay and I didn't play well, but now I'm feeling good and particularly pleased with my ground strokes. Seven-time champion Steffi

Graf, who raced to a 6-1, 6-3 win over American Corina Morariu, said her money was on Venus. "There's still a bunch of players out there who can win

the title," said the 30-year-old German. But pressed to name names she plumped for Williams. Graf, who next faces Belgian

Kim Clijsters, who put out 12th seeded South African Amanda Coetzer. Graf's bogey player. could face Venus in the quar-

WIMBLEDON AT A GLANCE

WIMBLEDON, June 26 (AP): A brief look at what happened Friday on the fifth day of the Wimbledon Championships:

Weather: Sunny and hot. No rain for the fifth day. High temperature was 23 C (73 F). Attendance: 37,214. Last year

on the fifth day attendance was 34,945. The record for the first Friday is 38,971 in 1986. The total attendance so far is 192,592, an increase of 16,965 over last year. Seeded winners Men: No. 1

Pete Sampras, No 6 Tim Henman. No 7 Mark Philippoussis, No 9 Grag Rusedski, No 13 Karol Kucera.

Upsets: No 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, retired injured against unseeded Cedric Pioline. Seeded winners Women: No.

2 Steffi Graf, No 6 Venus Williams, No 8 Nathalie Tauziat, No 15 Dominique Van Roost, No 17 Anna Kournikova. Upsets: No 4 Monica Seles loses to unseeded Mirjana Lucic,

No 12 Amanda Coetzer loses to qualifier Kim Clijsters, No 13 Sandrine Testud loses to unseeded Tamarine Tanasugarn. Statistic of the Day: Jim Courier took four hours 25 minutes to claim victory over

Sieng Schalken. Quote of the Day: "I felt proud to be walking out with him," Steffi Graf about going on court with John McEnroe.

Thompson new FA chairman

Thompson has been voted in Saturday as the new chairman of the English game's governing body Football Association (FA). reports AFP.

Thompson saw off the challenge of Ipswich chairman David Sheepshanks, although his winning margin of 53 votes

Thompson, who had been acting chairman since Keith Wiseman departed six months ago over the cash-for-votes scandal, won thanks to the backing of the Premier League and most of the FA Council's county members.

He was voted in by the 84

Council members, who were present at Saturday's annual meeting, at the Carden Park Hotel, near Chester. Ian Stott pipped favourite

chairman had expected to win, but lost to Stott by 49 votes to

GUARDIAN ANGELS

CHAMPIONSHIPS CHIPS

Anna Kournikova says she "talks all the time," with her mentor, Kathy Rinaldi.

teges - players 18 years or under who are ranked in the top 100 - include Martina Navratilova, who assists Russia's Olga Barabanschikova. and Chris Evert, who guides Martina Hingis.

Zina Garrison works with Serena Williams, while her older sister, Venus, chose Pam Shriver.

"It's been a good relationship. We're similar players because she has a lot of height like I do," Venus said. "We have a few

COURT INVASION Anna Kournikova was un-

WIMBLEDON, June 26

(AP/Reuters): Monica Seles

bowed out at Wimbledon on

Friday, then denied she has

has never won Wimbledon, was

eliminated by 17-year-old Mir-

It's been three years since Se-

les' comeback, and she's still

not sure whether she can recap-

ture her dominant form of the

early 1990s. But she took inspi-

ration from Steffi Graf's French

come together," she said. "Sud-

denly, Šteffi, it all came to-

gether for her. So I just don't

her first six service games be-

fore losing the tiebreak. But she

said her return wasn't working,

and she didn't take advantage of

numerous break-point oppor-

THAI STYLE

a name on everyone's lips, ex-

cept in Thailand, although she

made a mark Friday at Wim-

bledon by beating 13th-seeded

Sandrine Testud 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 to

earn a fourth-round clash with

arn, born in Hollywood, Cali-

fornia, is now based in Thai-

land, where she's been honored

by the King and Prime Minister

and carried her country's flag at

the top 40, she started this year

with six successive losses. She

got back into form by winning a

pre-Wimbledon challenger

After finishing 1998 inside

The 22-year-old Tanasug-

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Tamarine Tanasugarn isn't

Seles lost only one point on

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The fourth-seeded Seles, who

reached a career crossroads.

jana Lucic 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4).

fazed by a security breach that VENUS 2, ANNA 0 allowed a fan to walk onto her court during play Friday. "I didn't know how it happened but I turned around and he was already leaving," the 18-

year-old Russian said. "Williams has won both "Of course we're very close to the spectators, but I don't think it represents any danger. I like it when the courts are small and when the spectators are close to clay in the Italian Open. you. It feels cozy and warm."

she's up against perhaps Wimbledon's most popular player. And she knows it. "I've been able to see some (of

terfinals a year ago. Kournikova missed last year with an injury but was a semifinalist in 1997. Kournikova said she'll have

to "outthink" Williams to over-

"Grass is obviously not her

come her powerful serve.

surface, so we'll see."

It can be tough on the women's tour. That's why the WTA has introduced an Athlete Assistance Division, which pairs rising stars with retired players who can help them out with some friendly advice.

Other big names with pro-

things in common."

Venus Williams and Anna Kournikova, two of tennis' most photographed teenage stars, will meet in the fourth round Monday at Wimbledon.

previous meetings - last year in three sets in a hardcourt final in Key Biscayne, Florida, and again this spring 6-2, 6-2 on

Williams has the edge, but

Kournikova's matches) because I'm at home and I'm watching BBC, I'm watching Wimbledon with everyone else," Williams said after beating Sarah Pitkowski 6-1, 6-1 on Friday. "They always put her

British really love Anna." Williams reached the quar-

matches on. It seems like the

all the way," McEnroe said of Becker's last hurrah at the age

"He knows he has to dig deeper than he ever has before but he's a remarkable person, a fine champion," McEnroe, 40, wrote in his Daily Telegraph

MAC ON BORIS

comeback trail at Wimbledon,

believes that Boris Becker is

still a serious contender for the

coveted singles title.

John McEnroe, back on the

"Who is to say he cannot go

SPREAD BETTING

Gamblers devoted to the arcane sport of spread betting can have a field day on Becker's Centre Court tussle with Australian teenage heartthrob Lleyton Hewitt.

The "Auf Wiedershen Boris" market tempts punters to pick the number of aces, trademark Becker dives on to the grass and the number of tears shed by the German who has achieved tennis sainthood in Britain.

You can even bet on the number of times the camera cuts away live to the girlfriends of British heroes Tim Henman and Greg Rusedski during their Wimbledon matches.

So far, Henman's girlfriend, Lucy Heald, is leading 3-2 over Rusedski's Lucy Connor.

BRAVE CENTRE COURT

Nowadays, Wimbledon's Centre Court comes under fire from the master blasters - the booming big servers who have transformed the modern power

In World War Two, the court really did come under attack. A total of 16 German bombs landed on the All-England Club. One flattened a corner of the Centre Court. But Wimbledon did everything it could to

promote the war effort. The car parks were ploughed up to grow vegetables; pigs, chickens, ducks and geese were housed in temporary wooden homes and the main concourse echoed to the sound of soldiers drilling on what became a makeshift parade ground.

An endearing debut expressions. Almost every time



WIMBLEDON. June 26 (AP): On the first point, Steffi Graf smacked her service return into the

net, and playing partner John McEnroe slammed his racket to the grass in feigned disgust. The stadium shook with laughter. On the second point, McEnroe hit his service return into

the net, so Graf also threw her

racket down. Another gleeful roar from the crowd. Grinning and winning, Mac and Steffi made their debut as a mixed doubles team Friday at Wimbledon. They played for laughs, but they also played for keeps, beating Jeff Coetzee of South Africa and Eva

Melicharova of the Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-4. "I couldn't have picked a better partner," said McEnroe, who delighted the near, capacity crowd on Court One with his

flashback in the flesh. McEnroe, 40, wanted to show he can still play Grand Slamcalibre doubles, and he asked Graf to be his partner. She jumped at the chance to team

with her idol. "I've always admired the way he played very much," said Graf, 30." That's the one player I always watched growing up."

McEnroe, in turn, recently described Graf as a "tennis goddess." She is bidding for her eighth Wimbledon singles title, while McEnroe won three singles championships and five doubles titles at the All England Club.

The opportunity to play with Graf coaxed McEnroe back onto the grass for the first time since 1992, the year he retired from the men's tour. "I just felt like if I stepped on the court in a major, I wanted to have a chance to win the tournament," he said. "We do have a

least there's an outside remote possibility." All four players looked ner-vous when the match began, but the occasion made Melicharova especially shaky, A hitch in her

elaborate service motion drew

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

chance, I believe, to win it. At

laughter from the crowd, and she shanked three serves. ."She needs to work on it a little bit," McEnroe said dryly. "Steffi was laughing, but wasn't

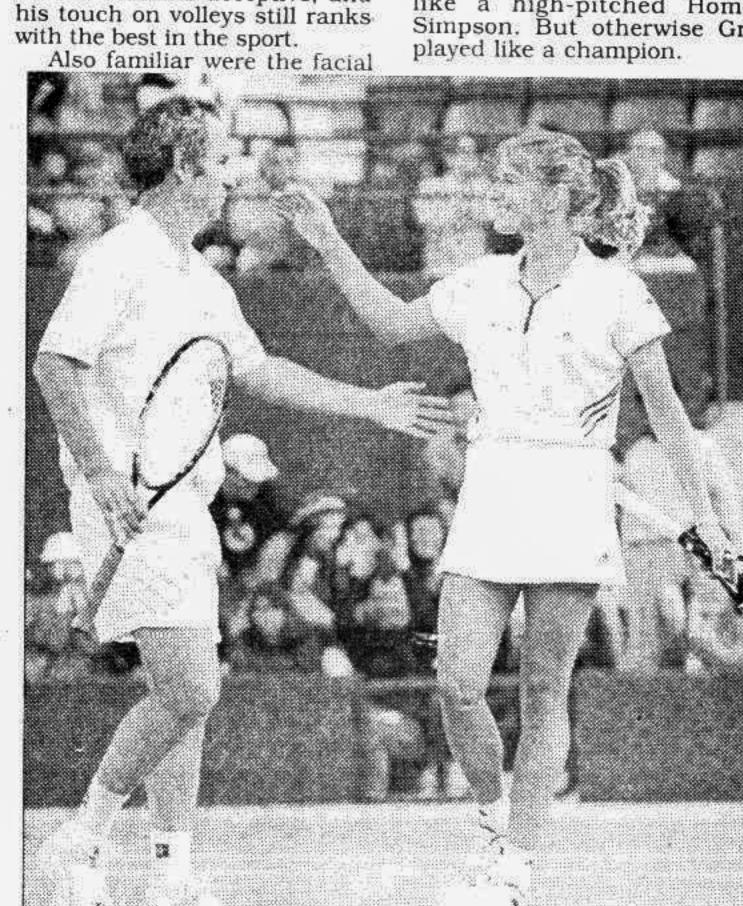
McEnroe, who remains active in senior tennis, prompted snickers himself by blowing a couple of easy overheads. But for the most part he played well.

His look is a bit different the hair has gone gray, and the wooden racket went out with the trash long ago. But his unique back-to-the-net service motion remains deceptive, and

McEnroe lost a point, he frowned and shook his head in disbelief. He was clearly the team captain, doing most of the talking between points and on changeovers.

"He's mumbling a few things," Graf said with a smile.

"Nothing extremely special." Several times McEnroe shouted "no!" to call Graf off shots sailing long. She once swung at the ball anyway, immediately realised her mistake and squealed "doh!", sounding like a high-pitched Homer Simpson. But otherwise Graf



German Steffi Graf (R) and American John McEnroe greet each other after their victory in the mixed doubles at the Wimbledon on June 25. — AFP photo

LONDON, June 26: Geoff

to 31 was closer than expected.

Dave Richards for the post of vice-chairman. The Sheffield Wednesday

Thompson's first job will be to dismiss fears that his 120 million pounds deal with the Premier League to help restructure the FA will not lead to a surrendering of power.

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