

GOALSCORERS

ROTTERDAM, June 25 (Reuters): Scorers at Euro 2000 after Saturday's matches.

4 — Savo Milosevic (Yugoslavia).

3 — Zlatko Zahovic (Slovenia), Sergio Conceicao (Portugal), Nuno Gomes (Portugal).

2 — Thierry Henry (France), Hakan Sukur (Turkey), Alan Shearer (England), Alfonso (Spain), Vladimir Smicer (Czech Republic), Frank De Boer (Netherlands), Patrick Kluivert (Netherlands), Bouwewijn Zenden (Netherlands), Filippo Inzaghi (Italy), Francesco Totti (Italy).

1 — Bart Goor (Belgium), Emile Mpenza (Belgium), Johan Mjallby (Sweden), Antonio Conte (Italy), Okan Buruk (Turkey), Laurent Blanc (France), Sylvain Wiltord (France), Viorel Moldovan (Romania), Mehmet Scholl (Germany), Paul Scholes (England), Steve McManaman (England), Luis Figo (Portugal), Joao Pinto (Portugal), Stellan Iversen (Norway), Ljubinko Drulovic (Yugoslavia), Miran Pavlin (Slovenia), Stefano Fiore (Italy), Youri Djorkaeff (France), Karel Poborsky (Czech Republic), Ronald De Boer (Netherlands), Costinha (Portugal), Raul (Spain), Joseba Etxeberria (Spain), Luigi Di Biagio (Italy), Alessandro Del Piero (Italy), Henrik Larsson (Sweden), Michael Owen (England), Cristian Chivu (Romania), Dorinel Munteanu (Romania), Ioan Ganea (Romania), Dejan Govedarica (Yugoslavia), Slobodan Komljenovic (Yugoslavia), Pedro Muniz (Spain), Gaizka Mendizola (Spain), Christophe Dugarry (France), David Trezeguet (France).

BDR judo

BDR inter-sector judo competition began at the BDR headquarters yesterday, reports UNB.

Totti, Inzaghi

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Totti had enough time to chest the ball down before volleying it past Romania goalkeeper Bogdan Stelea from less than 10 metres.

AC Milan's Demetrio Albertini supplied the through-ball for their second goal.

Romanian defender Iulian Filipescu failed to move and spring the off-side trap, allowing Inzaghi time to run through, carefully choose his spot and then drill the ball past the stranded Stelea.

Inzaghi, who converted a penalty against Turkey, hadn't scored in open play in his 15 previous matches between the Serie A and international duty.

Italy will now face either co-hosts Holland or Yugoslavia for a place in the Euro 2000 final on July 2 in Rotterdam.

Zoff's side finished well after a slow start to the match at the King Baudouin - former Heysel stadium - their first half-chance coming in the seventh minute.

A neatly worked move started with an Albertini free-kick and finished with Inzaghi steering a first-time shot wide after Fiore had squared the ball across the Romanian defence.

However, Romania quickly settled down and started to knit together their neat passing game, while Italy struggled to find any obvious openings - despite Totti's two attempts to split the Romanian defence with a through-ball.

As the match became bogged down in midfield, Italy's fans had to wait 20 minutes for their team's next chance.

Totti sent the ball forward, Inzaghi hared after it down the right and scooped the ball back for the inrushing Fiore - who skied his first-time shot.

Romania's first real threat came when Florentin Petre's low piledriver took a deflection off Paolo Maldini.

Two minutes later, Italy were in front when Totti smashed the ball past Stelea.

However, Romania nearly levelled immediately.

A long upfield pass caught the Italian defence napping and Hagl got to the ball a split-second before Francesco Toldo - chipping the 'keeper but then watching his shot curl agonisingly away from the open goal and onto the far post.

Midfielder Dorinel Munteanu cracked in a searing drive from a corner which whistled only just wide of the left-hand post.

Italy simply rolled with the punches before hitting Romania a second time, this time through Inzaghi.

There was drama too at the start of the second half too with Hagl crunching into Conte and then being booked a second time from taking a dive in the area as Gianluca Zambrotta closed in.

Romania may have been down to 10-men but they turned up the pressure on Italy's defence with Liviu Ciobotariu's piledriver from well inside the area being blocked by Alessandro Nesta and then Toldo getting down to smother the ball at Adrian Mutu's feet minutes later.

Zoff's side again weathered the storm and very nearly got a third in the 66th minute when Albertini knocked another through-ball past the Romanian defence for Inzaghi.

This time, Stelea managed to get a hand to the shot - enough to tip the ball onto the post and away.

Alessandro Del Piero replaced Totti with 15 minutes to go, but the next chance fell again to Inzaghi, who blazed with a dozen metres with Albertini yet again the provider.

Wanted a Brit champion

Wimbledon begins today



LONDON, June 25: Over the next two weeks nearly half a million spectators will walk through the gates of the All England Club, many of them hoping at long last to see a home-grown champion lift a Wimbledon singles trophy, reports Reuters.

Virginia Wade was the last Briton to achieve that feat in 1977, but it is 64 years since a British man - Fred Perry - won the title.

Tim Henman and Greg Rusedski will be carrying the nation's hopes of success over the Wimbledon fortnight but the signs are not very encouraging. Both players are currently going through a lean patch and have enjoyed little success on

clubs.

This allowed more ambitious countries to overtake in terms of training facilities and coaching schemes.

In the 1970s intensive training schemes produced dozens of world class players in the Eastern Bloc - from the former Soviet Union, Romania, and Czechoslovakia.

With increased media coverage, other countries followed suit and set up schemes to develop the sport, investing, like the Swedes, in indoor facilities to deal with weather problems.

Countries such as Morocco, hardly a traditional tennis power, now boast three players in the top 50. Britain, home of arguably the world's most famous tournament, cannot compete.

Slam titles, have never even been asked to help or hit with any of their kids.

"I've been here for 14 years and I've never been asked once to have a hit with any of their juniors. That's hard to believe," Cash said.

David Lloyd, who was sacked as Britain's Davis Cup captain earlier this year after being critical of the LTA, says their methods are out of date.

"You've got the wealthiest tournament in the world, the best tournament in the world, 60 million people, an affluent country and no players. How is that possible? It isn't possible if you add it up. It's actually impossible. There's got to be something wrong. Either we have no talent or the people running it are no good.

But the LTA, who recently hired Frenchman Patrice Hagelauer, former coach of 1983 French Open champion Yannick Noah, to try to turn around the fortunes of British tennis, say they are tackling the problem.

Central to Patrice Hagelauer's work is the national performance plan, which was launched in February to offer the best possible structure for players from eight-year-olds to the senior ranks," the LTA said.

"Later this year we will be publishing our club strategy aimed at bringing about a sea change in the attitudes towards junior players across the country."

The message has yet to get across. A report from the International Tennis Federation "Towards Tennis 2000" showed the percentage of under-25s playing tennis in Britain was one of the lowest of the 20 countries surveyed.

Hagelauer, too, is critical of the snooty British tennis tradition, where many want to keep clubs exclusive and find children a nuisance.

"In most tennis countries, clubs are training their youth. Mini-tennis exists everywhere except in Britain," Hagelauer said during the French Open earlier this month.

"As a result, the population of young players is extremely limited and youngsters have only limited access to courts."

"If we fail, in spite of all the efforts made by the LTA, it will be because clubs do not want to help young players."

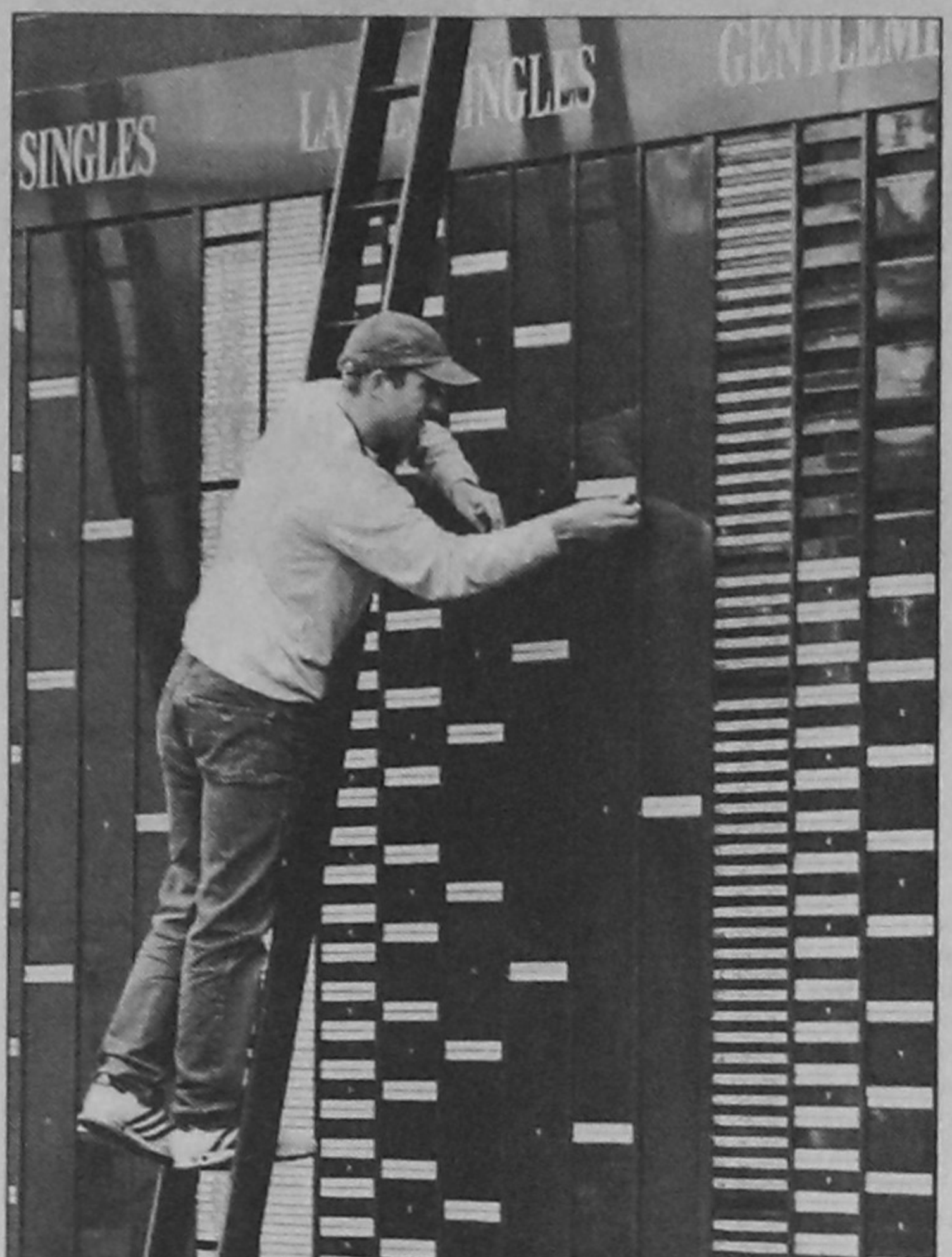
"They want to maintain tennis as a pastime, a social game oriented towards adults," Hagelauer said.

Perhaps the clubs could learn some lessons from Israel where children are offered free use of facilities and given free coaching.

The LTA, however, is trying to turn the tide and Hagelauer's presence is proof of their intentions.

They have now invested 10 million pounds (\$15.8) in development programmes across the country and need to market the sport energetically to get children interested.

British success at Wimbledon would boost the sport no end, but the stoical British public, many of whom queue all night to gain Wimbledon tickets, may have to be patient a little while longer.



An attendant at the All England Club on June 24 getting the results-board ready for the Wimbledon Championships which begin today.

— AFP photo

the ATP Tour this year.

There are no British women in the top 100.

Britain is not the only country to suffer from a barren period in its own Grand Slam tournament.

Mary Pierce's victory at this year's French Open finally ended a 17-year wait for a French champion, while Mark Edmondson was the last Australian to triumph in Melbourne in 1976.

But while France has revived with five women's seeds at Roland Garros this year and the emergence of Pat Rafter, Mark Philippoussis and Lleyton Hewitt has started a tennis renaissance for the Australians, Britain remains in the doldrums.

The British have always had a rather amateurish attitude to tennis, traditionally played by the well-to-do in exclusive

Former Wimbledon champion Pat Cash blames the Lawn Tennis Association (LTA) for failing to find and nurture talent.

As Britain's tennis governing body, the LTA's record of producing champions is not spectacular. Both Henman and Rusedski are products of either private or foreign training schemes.

"A serious look needs to be taken at the LTA," Cash said. They haven't produced a world class player in 30 years. There was John Lloyd and before that there was Fred Perry.

"They are not doing the right things. Instead of being a closed shop they need to open up and bring some experts in."

For instance, Peter McNamara and myself, the two Australian players, who've won Davis Cups, who've won Grand

WIMBLEDON NOTEBOOK



WIMBLEDON, June 25 (AP): A year ago Jelena Dokic was an unknown qualifier who pulled off one of the biggest upsets in Wimbledon history, beating top-seeded Martina Hingis 6-2, 6-0.

She went on to reach the quarterfinals before losing to another teenager, American Alexandra Stevenson.

Since then, it's been mostly downhill.

The Serbian-born Australian was ousted from the US and Australian Opens in the first round and made only the second round of the French Open. It may be a short stay at Wimbledon, too, where powerful Frenchwoman Amelie Mauresmo awaits in the second round.

The 17-year-old Dokic has made most of her news off the court.

After her loss in Australia, she accused WTA officials of rigging the draws outside Australia against her. At the same tournament her father, Damir, got into a scuffle with a TV cameraman and then tried to buy the tape of his daughter making the draw-rigging charges.

He'd been in trouble before. A year ago at a grasscourt tournament - on the eve of Wimbledon - he was ejected from the grounds for calling officials Nazis. Later he was arrested for being drunk and lying down in front of traffic.

The teenager also angered Australians, who had warned to her immigrant success story, by promising not to play for Australia in the Olympics. Later she backed down.

"This father from hell stuff is ridiculous," Dokic said. "I have a great relationship with my dad."

BORIS BITES

Three-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker says tennis is in a big hole.

Becker, who has been critical of the game before, said the sport lacks personalities and said it needs more players like Andre Agassi and Anna Kournikova.

"Tennis is in a big hole," said the German. "It's got a really big problem right now. There are not as many characters anymore. It is going through a dry spell and it's not as attractive as it was five years ago."

"We need more Anna Kournikovas and Andre Agassiss on the tour. Without Andre's

comeback in the last year and a half, tennis would be in an even bigger hole."

Becker puts the blame on the game's administrators. "The people responsible for it right now have to give up their power and that is very hard for them to accept. Tennis is by any means one of the most important and most popular sports in the world and it's just a pity we can't fulfill the potential that it has."

SUNNY ANNA

Britain's tabloid The Sun launched the annual "Kourna Corner" on Saturday, a page of photographs dedicated to Russian tennis star Anna Kournikova.

The photos on Page 3 - usually dedicated to topless models - will run as long as Kournikova stays in the tournament. Saturday's page featured four photographs, tasteful and tame by page 3 standards.

Kournikova has yet to win any tournament on the WTA Tour and the Sun reminded that she may be "more a pretty face than a tennis ace."

"So, if you want to see plenty of Anna, you better keep your fingers crossed that she puts up a volley good show."

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Rosmalen Open Hingis'

ROSMALEN, Netherlands, June 25: Swiss top-seed Martina Hingis won the 170,000 dollar WTA event here Saturday when Romania's Ruxandra Dragomir retired injured with Hingis leading 6-2, 3-0, reports AFP.

The two women had been playing for half an hour when the eighth-seeded Romanian pulled out with an injured foot.

"My big toe started to hurt during the quarterfinals. Yesterday in the semis it wasn't as bad because I didn't have to run too much against Brandi (Kristina)," said Dragomir.

B'baria cricket

From Our Correspondent

BRAHMANBARIA, June 25: Pragati Cricket Club defeated Malash Cricket Club by 6 wickets in the Shaheed Freedom Fighter Rangu Mia Cricket Cup at Shahjadapur Junior High School playground today.

Winning the toss, Pragati batted first and collected 145 runs for 4 wickets in stipulated 40 overs. Ratan scored highest 60 runs.

In reply, Malash managed 135 runs losing all wickets.

Ratan was declared man-of-the-match.

Workshop on sports reporting

Sports Reporter

A five-day workshop on sports reporting organised by Press Institute of Bangladesh (PIB), started at the institute's seminar room yesterday.

Director general of PIB Dr. Sheikh Abdus Salam inaugurated the course. Instructor Kazi Shafiqur Rahman delivered the welcome address. Also present during the function were Shah Noor Mohammad, director of publications and features department of PIB, Noor Mohammad, director (admin.) and Ms Seema Moslem, director-in-charge of research and information department.

A total of 20 newsmen from national dailies and news agencies are taking part.

Portugal fly

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edly his colleague's stray boot.

A minute before the break, Portugal got their just rewards for better football.

Figo ran down the right and his cross bounced in front of an unmarked Gomes whose header went just inside Turkish keeper Rustu Recber's right hand post for his second goal of the tournament.

Ogun Temizkanoglu and Fatih Akyel were left blaming each other for the failure to pick up Gomes.

Turkey looked as though they might equalise in time added on but Arif Erdem's penalty kick was blocked by keeper Vitor Baia who eventually smothered the ball as Hakan Sukur tried to latch onto the rebound.

The kick was awarded for a foul by Couto on Arif and Turkish players surrounded Jol demanding a second yellow card - and therefore a red - for Couto.

Apart from Alpay's dismissal, Jol had dished out yellow cards to Turkey's Okan Buruk, and Portugal's Couto, Joao Pinto, Costinha and Rui Costa in the first period.

Paulo Sousa, Ogun and Hakan Unsal picked up second-half cautions.

In the 19th minute, Portugal had their best chance of the half apart from the goal. A Figo corner from the left fell to Costinha but his left foot shot at the far post was saved at point blank range by Rustu.

Costinha also nearly scored from another Figo corner with his header just going wide.

Turkey's best chance in the first half apart from the failed spot kick was from an Ogun Temizkanoglu freekick in the 26th minute which was headed over by "Bull of the Bosphorus" Sukur.

Turkey could have equalised after the break from a move started by an Ergen Fenebe cross from the right. Baia failed to gather the ball and Tayfur Havutcu scooped the ball right-footed over the bar as he fell backwards.

Then came the third goal of both Gomes's tournament and international career.

Figo, on the right wing, pushed the ball to the right of Hakan Unsal while running past him on the left to beat him with a clever bit of trickery. Figo then hit a low cross to an unmarked Gomes at the far post who side-footed the ball into the net.

Joao Pinto and Figo had shots from the edge of the box go wide of the left and right hand posts respectively.

Midway through the half, a Figo cross from the left found Jorge Costa at the far post but his shot was deflected across the face of goal to the near post where Gonies was crowded off the ball.

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Savarese no match for Tyson



GLASGOW, June 25: Mike Tyson maintains he's rusty, but he looked like a well-oiled machine for 38 seconds on a rainy night in Scotland, reports AP.

That's how long it took the former heavyweight champion to stop Lou Savarese outdoors at Hampden Park.

The crowd of about 20,000 fans on a cold, nasty Saturday night had barely stopped cheering Tyson following his introduction when they began booing at the fight's quick ending.

Tyson knocked down the 6-foot-5 (1.96 metres) Savarese with a left hook about 12 seconds into the fight. Savarese struggled up at 5 and Tyson was on him like a cat.

A flurry of punches, including a big left hook, sent Savarese reeling back, and ref-

ere John Coyle leaped in and halted the match.

Tyson was not done, however. He moved around Coyle

and hit Savarese twice more before the referee pushed Tyson away and signaled that the fight was over.

"I am the most ruthless, brutal champion ever," Tyson said. "I am Sonny Liston and Jack Dempsey. There is no one who can match me."

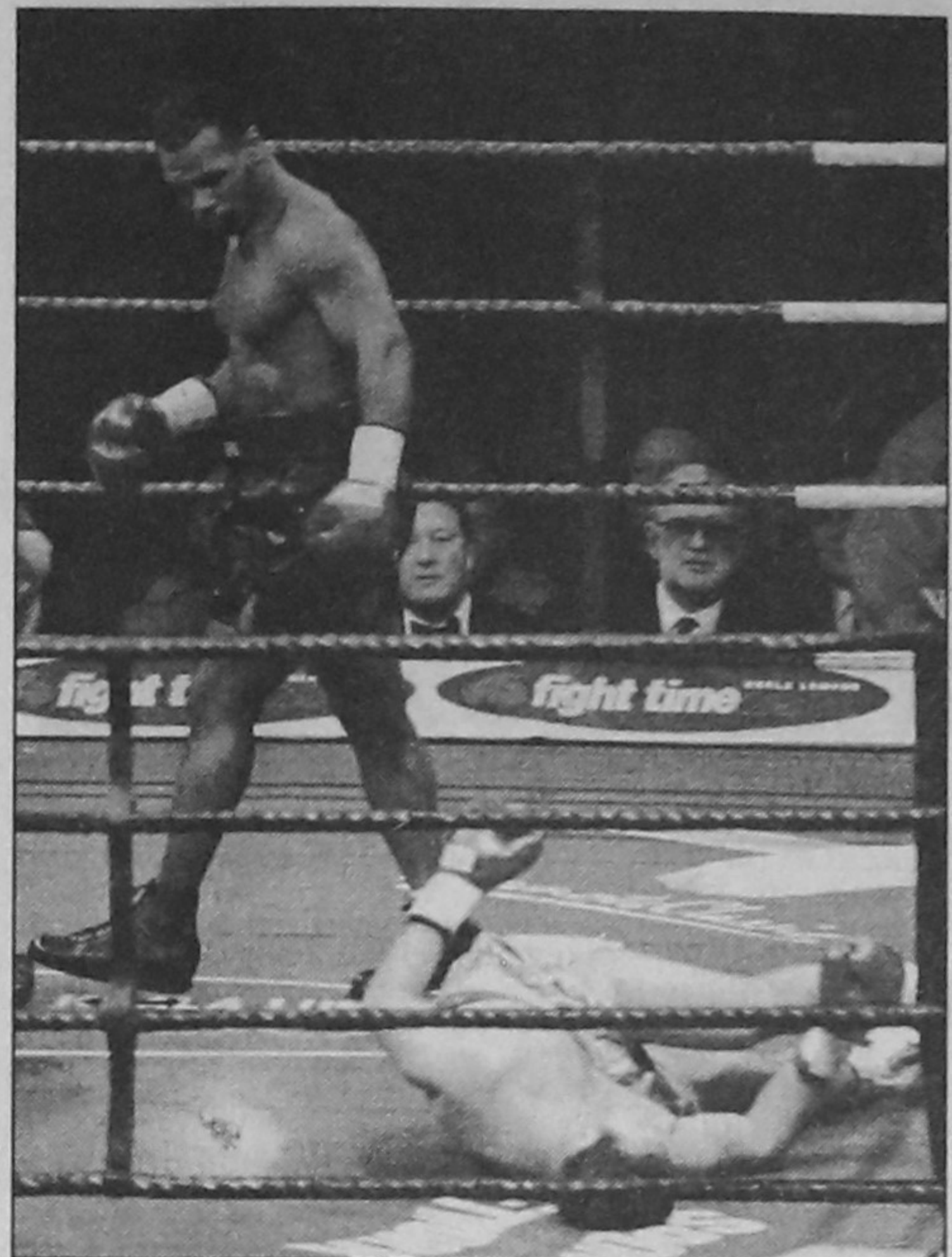
Tyson was asked about fighting heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis of Britain, a match that is his goal.

Directing his comments to Lewis, he said, "I want your heart. I want to eat your children."

In the next breath, Tyson said he was not yet ready for Lewis.

"I need more training. I am rusty," he said. "He is no match for me when I am right. I have only fought 12 times in 10 years."

"I want to rip out his heart and feed it to him."



Mike Tyson looks down at Lou Savarese after the latter was floored in the 38th second in their heavyweight fight in Glasgow on June 24.

— AFP photo

Neither Tyson nor Savarese appeared at the post-fight news conference. Savarese went to a hospital for an ankle he must

Hick whacks Worcester



LONDON, June 25: Graeme Hick's chanceless century helped lift Worcestershire eight points clear at the top of the English National One-Day Cricket League Division One table on Saturday as they edged to a four-run win over nearest rivals Somerset at Taunton, reports AFP.

England star Hick scored 101 off 108 balls while receiving support from David Leatherdale (35) and Steve Rhodes (36 not out) as Worcestershire reached 222 for eight in their 45 overs.

But Peter Bowler (67) and Mike Burns (56) added 86 for the fourth Somerset wicket and the hosts only just fell short of their target as they reached 218 for eight.

The most successful Worcestershire bowler was 19-year-old Kabir Ali, who claimed three for 44.

Gloucestershire, leapfrogged above opponents Yorkshire into joint-second place alongside Somerset after a 51-run victory at Bristol.

Mike Smith and James Averis picked up three wickets apiece as Yorkshire slipped to 150 all out, which included a top score of 38 from skipper David Byas.

This was after Gloucestershire had been led to 211 all out

by 52 runs from Australian all-rounder Ian Harvey, who later also took two wickets including that of Byas.

Craig White took three for 30 for Yorkshire but the real surprise came from England batsman Michael Vaughan, who claimed four for 27 with his occasional spin coming on as the eighth bowler employed by Byas.

England's new one-day recruit Paul Franks showed his skills with both bat and ball to help guide Nottinghamshire to a four-wicket victory over Essex at Trent Bridge.

Franks claimed two wickets as Essex were restricted to 177 for nine and then scored 23 during an unbroken stand of 51 with Chris Read (29 not out) as Nottinghamshire dug themselves out of trouble to reach their target with 15 balls to spare.

The win was Nottinghamshire's sixth win in seven Division Two matches and lifted them level on points at the top of the table with Surrey, who beat Warwickshire on Friday.

Franks had claimed the scalp of England skipper Nasser Hussain for just three and top-scorer Ronnie Irani (52) in his return of two for 32, although he was overshadowed by a career-best four for 38 from David Lucas.

Nottinghamshire then

have injured when falling.

"I got caught with a left hook," Savarese said as he left the ring. "I threw a jab and he slipped it. I got caught with a great punch. I thought I was ready to continue, but I don't question the referee's judgment."

"I am highly disappointed. I trained hard for this fight. I got caught cold. I could have continued," Savarese said.

Savarese was supposed to be a stiffer test for Tyson, who will turn 34 on Friday, than was Julius Francis, whom Tyson stopped in the second round on Jan 29 at Manchester, England.

Instead, Savarese was no opposition at all.

The fastest knockout in Tyson's career was 30 seconds against Marvis Frazier on July 26, 1986, three fights before Tyson won the WBC heavyweight title by stopping Trevor Berbick in the second round.

For Tyson's 38 seconds of work, he earned 8 million dollars. Savarese got 850,000 dollars for his public embarrassment.

It was thought that the death of Tyson's close friend, Darryl Baum, might affect his focus.

Baum was shot to death in Brooklyn, New York last week. Tyson attended the funeral and delayed his trip to Britain for four days, arriving last Sunday.

"I dedicate this fight to my friend Darryl Baum," Tyson said.

Then there was another possible distraction - an alleged scuffle with fight promoter Frank Warren over who should pick up a \$150,000 jewelry tab Tyson ran up in January.

British newspapers had reported that Tyson hit Warren, or that he threatened to throw Warren through a window - allegations that Tyson denied.

Warren, who was at the fight, did not comment on the allegations, although he was not sure whether he would promote Tyson again.

"I've got to have a long think about things," he said, adding that of the 40,000 tickets distributed, about 20,000 were returned to organisers.

But the fight didn't last long enough for Tyson's focus to come into question.

"The crowd was with me with this fight," Tyson said. "I will be better next time. The fans know my pedigree."

Tyson is 48-3 with one no-contest and 42 knockouts. Savarese, who will be 35 on July 14, is 42-4 with 32 knockouts. The four losses have come in his last seven fights.

Tyson weighed 222 pounds (100 kilograms) and Savarese 241 lb.

He is scheduled to return to the United States on Sunday.

Carrom course

A seven-day carrom training and demonstration programme under the game's international guidelines has started at the Bangladesh Carrom Federation office at Moulana Bhasani Stadium on June 24.

Twenty players from across the country are taking part in the training which was opened by the federation president Dr Sheikh Abdus Salam.



Dr Sheikh Abdus Salam (C), director general of the Press Institute of Bangladesh, delivering the inaugural speech at the workshop on sports reporting at the institute's seminar room yesterday.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

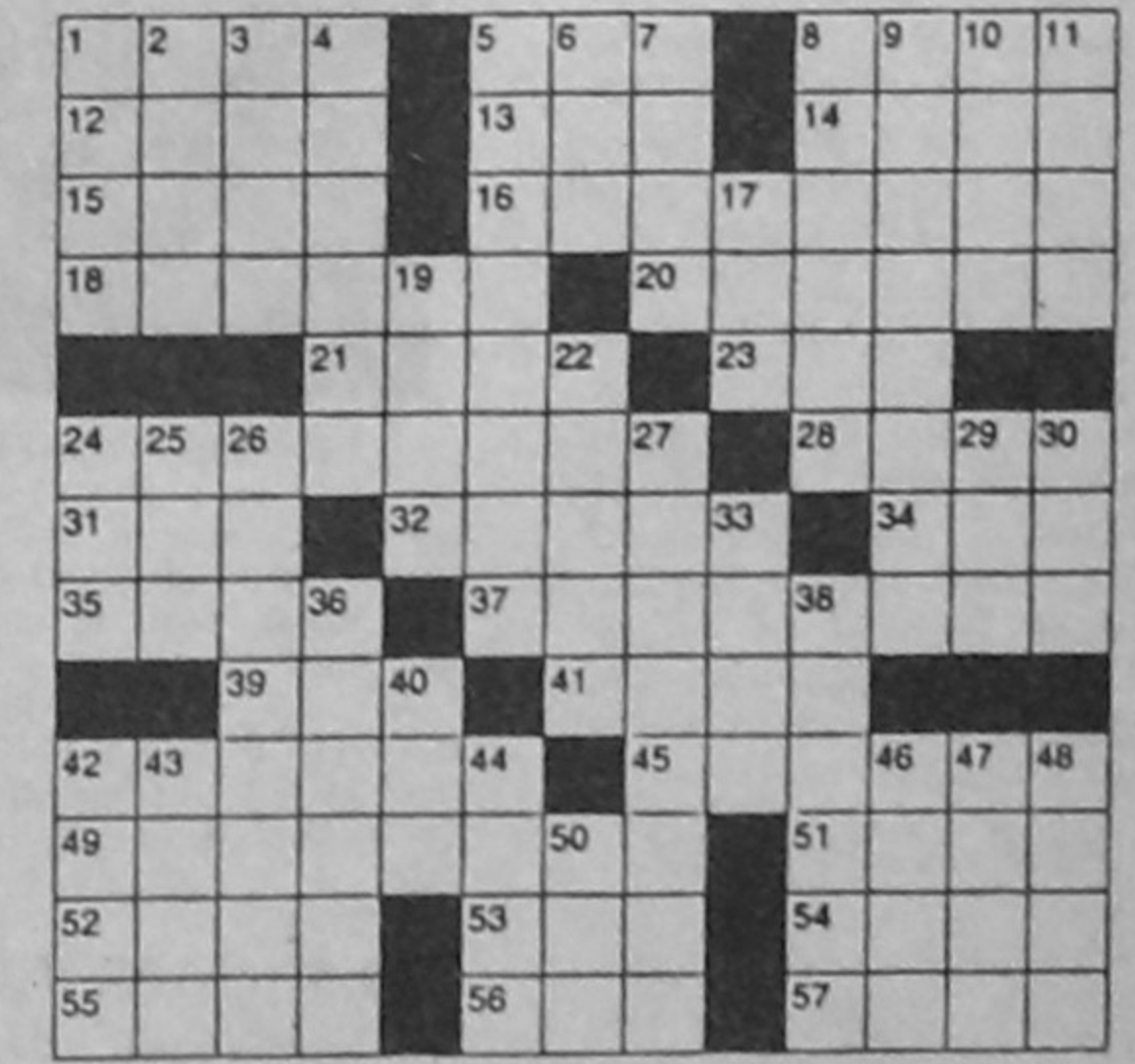
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Saturday's Cryptquip: A LUMBERJACK JUST MIGHT BE WILLING TO STORE HIS WINTER CLOTHES IN A TREE TRUNK.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: O equals P

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.