

English gymnasts retain title

AFP, Manchester
 England retained their men's gymnastics team gold medal at the Commonwealth Games on Friday with a total of 162.075 points.
 The silver medal went to Canada with 161.350 points and the bronze medal to Australia with 159.100.
 England went into the event expecting a tough battle against Canada, who has won the title three times, but were keen to make up for the disappointment of only finishing third in Kuala Lumpur four years ago.
 But the host nation held their nerve to keep the gold they worked so hard for in 1998.
 "The best thing tonight was the pressure on the high bar, the last piece of apparatus but this is without doubt the highlight of my career," said Ross Brewer, one of three survivors from the Kuala Lumpur squad.
 "The atmosphere was electric." John Smethurst, another 1998 winner, was equally overjoyed.

MSC governing body formed

SPORTS REPORTER
 Mohammodan Sporting Club announced a 10-member governing body with leading businessman Matlub Ahmed as chairman.
 The executive committee of Mosaddek Ali made the decision on July 25.
 Monir Ahmed has been named



MATLUB AHMED
 member secretary of the committee, which will run for the next two years.
 The committee members are: Matlub Ahmed (chairman), Monir Ahmed (member-secretary), Obaidul Karim, Ahmed Iqbal Hasan, Engineer Nasir Uddin, AFM Jahangir, Illias Siddiqui, Belayat Hossain, Monirul Islam, Mosaddek Ali and Lokman Hossain.

Duck distinctions

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 their name.
ONE-DAY CRICKET
 Khaled Mashud and Aminul share the distinction with 5 ducks: Sumon is just behind him with 4 ducks. Shanto, Akram, Bidyut and Nannu were out on zero. Sharif, Atahar, Durjoy, Shafuldin Babu, Nurul Abedin Novel and Haroon-ur-Rashid Lin crowded at the fourth place with 2 ducks each. The following batsmen has got only 1 duck -- Opee, Shariful Haque Plabon, Sumit, Jakir Hasan, Sanwar, Rokon, Jahangir Alam, Sujon, Rafique, Moni, Faruk Ahmed, Zazi Ashraf Hussain Lipu and Samiur Rahman.
 Interesting, eh? Who could have ever thought that Aminul and Khaled Mashud are the record-holders for ducks among Bangladeshi players? In both forms of the game, the two batsmen have the tendency to get out before scoring ducks.
 It is natural that tail-enders like Shanto and Sharif would get the highest number of ducks. But why Aminul, Mashud, Sumon and Nannu? Is it because Bangladesh have their tail at the top? -- Fahmida Waiullah, e-mail

Double for Despatie



AFP, Manchester

Alexandre Despatie gave Canada a second men's diving gold at the Commonwealth Games on Friday, while Australia turned to a new name in Loudy Tourky to make it two out of two golds so far for their women.
 Despatie added the 3m springboard title to the 1m springboard crown he won on Thursday, and once again Tony Ally captured the silver.
 "I'm happier with this one," Despatie said. "On 1m I was able to do it. On the 3m I've not been able to express myself fully. To be able to do it finally is great."
 Bronze went to Australia's Robert Newbery, who snatched the medal from Canadian Philippe Comtois on the final dive.
 Tourky won the women's 10m platform, giving Australia its second women's diving gold after Irina Lashko's triumph in the 1m springboard on Thursday.
 Tourky entered the final trailing Canadian Myriam Boileau, who botched her most difficult dive and finished fifth.
 But two more Canadians climbed onto the podium as Emilie Heymans finished second and Blythe Hartley added the bronze to the silver she took behind Lashko.
 Despatie dominated for the second day in a row.
 Still only 17, he led through every round of the morning's preliminaries, carrying a total of 213.175 points into the final six dives. The highlight of his finals series was a reverse three and a half somersault which boasted a degree of difficulty of 3.5 and earned 88.20 points.
 He finished with 709.59 points (finals 474.60 points), easily ahead of the 676.64 of Ally, who pulled himself up from fourth place after the preliminaries.
 Newbery, who was lying 10th out of 11 divers after the preliminaries, packed his finals list with difficult dives and performed them consistently.
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dives, and remained there after the penultimate round.
 With his final effort, a reverse two and a half with one and a half twists - degree of difficulty 3.5 -- Newbery earned 85.05 points for a total of 656.64.
 That moved him ahead of Comtois, whose closing effort, an inward two and a half, earned 74.70 points for 652.80.
 "Starting the final 10th means that finishing with a bronze medal is a good day's work," Newbery said.
 Tourky took the lead for good after her third of five final dives, but

included a superb performance on a relatively easy dive -- a reverse two and a half somersault that earned 72.09 points. Heymans had cause to regret a back three and a half somersault that was one of her most difficult dives but earned just 58.41 points.
 Heymans, a synchronised diving silver medalist at the Sydney Olympics, finished with 527.79 points while Hartley, the reigning 1m springboard world champion, totalled 490.17.
 Boileau, who won platform bronze at at Victoria in 1994 and

improved to silver four years ago, at Kuala Lumpur, couldn't make it to the top step of the podium.
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Heymans pushed her until the end.
 Diving earlier in the order, the Canadian turned in a superb final dive, earning 81.60 points for her back two and a half somersault with one and a half twists.
 Tourky closed with the same dive, and even though she scored only 75.48 points it was enough to claim the gold with a total of 538.65 points.
 "I knew Emilie's last dive and my edive were exactly the same," Tourky said. "I knew she did a great job. I had to do something special. I couldn't miss."
 "It's a relatively new dive for me, so it's a little scary, but I've been doing it well in training."
 Heymans said that although the dive was difficult, she put it at the end of her series with confidence.
 "I've been doing that dive for three years now," she said. "It's usually pretty good."
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Seeds sail smoothly



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Malaysia, the obvious threat to the top seeds in the mixed team badminton competition at the Commonwealth Games, won their opening group match at the Bolton Arena Friday, but not without a hiccup.
 Men's singles number two seed Lee Tsuen Seng, the world ranked number 11, was stretched by the Canadian Robert Milroy edging home 8-7 in the second game of 3-0 win.
 Then, in the final mixed doubles, the Malaysian combination of Cheu Choon Eng and Chin Eei Hui were beaten in straight games by Milroy's brother Will and Denise Julien.
 It was a shaky start for the Malaysians, whose match against England on Sunday is regarded by many as the unofficial gold medal decider.
 In the other late games, both Channel Islands teams provided easy victories for stronger nations, with third-seeded Scotland beating Jersey 5-0 and Australia accounting for Guernsey by the same score in their first group match of the tournament.
 Earlier in the day, the top-seeded sides made an untroubled start to their pursuit of medals on the first full day of competition.
 Host nation and favorites England beat Nigeria 5-0 without dropping a game in their first outing, although Ola Fagbemi gave Mark Constable a good fight in the men's

singles.
 The men's doubles team of Simon Archer and James Anderson were particularly strong in winning their match with just two points dropped, but England lost the chance to give some of their younger players a game when their evening match was dropped from the schedules.
 Opponents Trinidad and Tobago withdrew from the team event, because their travel arrangements meant that they would not arrive in time for the first day of the competition.
 Archer later described the match that England did play as a practice match for us.
 "We are just focusing on playing Canada and Malaysia," he said.
 On a day of little joy for the minnows of the sport, third seeded Scotland were equally commanding against the Maldives, racing to a clean sweep with a minimum of points lost.
 Ghana were no match for the fourth-seeded Welsh - who were encouraged by a visit to the Bolton Arena from the Duke of Edinburgh - going down 5-0, with defeats in the men's and women's singles and doubles and the mixed doubles.
 Richard Vaughan and Kelly Morgan - both in with a good chance in their individual events next week - were particularly impressive in disposing of their opponents in straight games.
 Playing under the controversial 'seven-points-to-win' system - due to be scrapped after the Games - they dropped just one point apiece to Issah Mohammed and Theresa Tetteh.

The Welsh then accounted for Barbados, with Morgan and Vaughan again totally dominant in their singles, not conceding a single point to the hapless Caroline Vaughn and Ryan Holder.
 That gave Wales a platform from which they never looked like falling as they completed another clean sweep.
 Second seeds New Zealand showed the benefit of their intensive preparation in China and the Netherlands as they made similarly short work of Mauritius, who were only admitted to the competition at the last minute after failing to submit their entry in time.
 Men's singles star Geoff Bellingham had to work hard in one game against Hyder Aboobakar before winning 8-6 and Mauritius' mixed doubles pairing of Stephan Beeharry and Karen Foo Kune had the moral victory of taking a game off Chris Blair and Tammy Jenkins before going down 3-1.
 "It was a good start for us," said the New Zealand manager Grant Stone. "We were a bit tentative early on but once we were used to the conditions we played really well."
 New Zealand's second group match saw them defeat the Seychelles, although the underdogs' singles specialists, Nicholas Jumaye and Cathrina Paulin, did well to take points off their opponents.
 Singapore, fancied to give Wales problems in Group C, limbered up against Botswana, with Li Li and Ronald Susilo near-faultless in their singles to give them a momentum they never lost.
 India's Pupela Gopichand played perhaps the most graceful badminton of the day in beating Northern Ireland's Bruce Topping, but Graham Henderson and Eugene McKenna battled hard in one of the best contests of the day before losing in the Men's Doubles.

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made a big impression in the morning heats, recording the fastest time run by a teenager to head the qualifiers for the women's 400 metres hurdles.
 The main attraction Saturday's programme were the semifinals and finals of the men's and women's 100 metres, however.
 The men's sprint was shaping up as a battle between the two Englishmen Dwain Chambers and Mark Lewis-Francis, who have been drawn in separate semifinals, starting at 1805 GMT ahead of the final at 1935 GMT.

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