

Borg against McEnroe in Wimbledon final

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — After one of the most dramatic days in the 104-year history of the All-England Tennis Championships, everything ended as expected.

Bjorn Borg, bidding for a sixth straight Wimbledon title, will face pugnacious John McEnroe in the men's singles final Saturday, a renewal of last year's five-set epic.

Before that was settled Thursday evening, there were tantrums from McEnroe on court, an attack on the British press from him off court, a fight between reporters in the press interview room and a dramatic comeback by the amazing Swede, Borg.

McEnroe defeated Rod Frawley, an unseeded

Australian, 7-6, 6-4, 7-5 and Borg downed third-seeded Jimmy Connors 0-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4 in a 3½-hour tussle to clinch his place in the final.

It seemed impossible there could be anything more thrilling than McEnroe's battle to overcome the brave, determined Frawley and his own explosive temperament.

Frawley, ranked 112th in the world, made Mighty Mac battle for every point.

McEnroe was given both a warning for unsportsmanlike behavior and a point penalty, and he was involved in a series of stormy clashes with the umpire.

It was even more stormy in the interview room afterward when McEnroe attacked the British press after a couple of distasteful questions regarding his private life.

The fiery New York left-hander, given a rough time by the British press throughout the tournament, accused the newspapermen of being "trash" and "liars." He then stormed out of the interview room as a news reporter interrupted a further question on tennis.

The press, stunned by McEnroe's sudden departure, then proceeded to bicker among themselves, and two irate reporters ended up rolling on the ground as others looked on in amazement.

McEnroe regained his composure, however, and went on to win a men's doubles semifinal with his partner,

Peter Fleming. Borg, meanwhile, fell two sets behind against Connors, who was playing like a man inspired.

"I was lucky to survive," the 25-year-old Borg admitted after clawing his way back into the contest with yet another display of guts and determination.

Connors, as if exhausted by his early brilliance, slacked off just a little. That was all the encouragement Borg needed.

Connors said: "I wanted to come out fighting in the third, but I played a loose opening game."

The American found satisfaction, but not consolation, in his own performance. "You win or you lose. None of the rest counts. But at least he had to play his best stuff to beat me," Connors said.

There was an upset in the men's doubles semifinals when veteran American pair Bob Lutz and Stan Smith ousted defending champions Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee 6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Smith and Lutz play McEnroe and Fleming in the final today.

Lloyd takes title after 5-year lapse

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Hana Mandlikova 6-2, 6-2 today to win the Wimbledon women's tennis title after a lapse of five years.

The 26-year-old American subdued the nervous-looking 19-year-old from Czechoslovakia in just over an hour on Wimbledon's center court.

Lloyd, the wife of British Davis Cupper John Lloyd, won Wimbledon in 1974 and 1976. She had been runner-up for the last three years, losing to Martina Navratilova in 1978 and 1979, and to Evonne Goolagong of Australia in 1980.

The loss stopped Mandlikova's bid for the Grand Slam. She won the Australian Open last December and the French Open last month.

Mandlikova seldom looked like a winner today. She hit a lot of good shots, but she made nervous errors at vital times.

Her troubles began at deuce in the third game, when she double-faulted twice to drop service.

Lloyd went from 0-1 in the first set to 5-1. The Czech held service to pull to 2-5, but the



Chris Evert Lloyd

American held service, losing only one point, to capture the set.

Lloyd broke service to go up 2-1 in the second set. Mandlikova broke back, but the American immediately broke again for 3-2 — and again Mandlikova double-faulted on game point.

Evert sailed through the next three games for the match and a first-place prize of \$39,000.

No discernable progress in strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball will mark the Fourth of July, traditionally one of the biggest dates on the sport's calendar, with strike negotiations instead of ball games.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett has recessed until Saturday, July 4, stalemated talks in the players strike, which entered its fourth week today.

The two sides met at the bargaining table for about 90 minutes Thursday with no discernable progress on the issue of free agent compensation.

"We're going around in circles," said Mark Belanger of the Baltimore Orioles. "It's the same stuff every day. It went as you might expect. Certainly, there was no

progress." But Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees, preferred a more positive view of Thursday's talks.

"Nothing happened, but it seemed as though they were saying, 'Let's hear what you have to have and we'll tell you what we have to have,'" he said. "At least today people were saying, 'Where can we go from here? Can we do anything?' It doesn't mean we're near a settlement, but it seemed they wanted to listen more today. I didn't feel they listened before. Listening and hearing are two different things."

Jackson seemed hopeful that a breakthrough could be achieved.

"I'm looking for good things

from them, something to build on," he said. "I'm like the fans who keep asking when it's going to be over. I'm enjoying the time off, but I feel guilty. I should be playing ball."

Donald Fehr, general counsel of the Major League Players Association, smiled at Jackson's description of the meeting.

"If he means people were not screaming at each other, he's right," the attorney said. "That happens often. But the tone of the meeting was no different as far as I was concerned. Their position is 'Please accept our proposal that the number sixteen player be used for compensation paid for by the club signing the free agent.' I don't detect anything that happened that we're one step closer to a settlement. Maybe I'm wrong. I'd love to be wrong."

Thursday's meeting was scheduled to start at 10 a.m., but it did not get underway until 11:30 because owners' representative Ray Grebey requested a delay.

"I was late, the association knew I would be, and the meeting started at the new time it was set," Grebey said.

The two sides talked until about 1 p.m. when Moffett announced a recess for lunch until 2:30. When the talks were supposed to resume, Moffett received a call from the Player Relations Committee saying management's bargainers would not be back.

A source familiar with the negotiations said that it would be unreasonable to read any special significance into Thursday's events.

Grebeby said, "As far as what went on or how I feel, I have no comment."

Today is the 22nd day of the strike with 13 more games canceled pushing the toll to 274 since the walkout began June 12.

Attending tennis camp

MARYVILLE—Brian Goetzinger and Steve Smith of Carroll are participating in the four-state Northwest Missouri State University annual summer tennis camp this week.

The highlight of the week is today and Saturday when a tournament is held.

4-run 7th sparks

Schleswig past Ar-We-Va

WESTSIDE—Schleswig wiped out a 3-2 deficit with four runs in the top of the seventh inning here Thursday night to beat Ar-We-Va in softball action, 7-3.

The winners got their four runs on two hits, a walk and four errors.

Losing pitcher Shellie Siebert led Ar-We-Va with two hits, including a triple. She also drove in one run.

Alison Koencak added two hits and two rbi's and Steph Nielsen had two hits.

The Rockettes, now 7-8, host Manning Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Caddie Cleaners, Fire

Balls lead at munny

The Caddie Cleaners hold down the top spot in the American League and the Fire Balls lead in the National League after play Thursday night in the Men's Municipal Golf League.

Tom Reiman shot a 34 for low scratch honors in the American League. Vern

Henkenius was low net with a 30. Todd Keith carded a 34 for low scratch honors in the National League. He was also low net with a 30.

American League	
Caddy Cleaners	165 1,553
Flag Blasters	180 1,562
Divot Diggers	187 1,567
Chippers	179 1,580
Low Putter	176 1,581
Carpet Baggers	166 1,593
Low scratch — Tom Reiman, 34. Low net — Vern Henkenius, 30.	
National League	
Fire Balls	174 1,550
Par Shooters	168 1,580
Rinky Links	179 1,598
Duffers	172 1,613
High Drivers	175 1,628
Short Tees	180 1,637
Low scratch — Todd Keith, 34. Low net — Todd Keith, 30.	

Tigers

(Continued From Page 6)

	D	AB	R	H	BI	
Dirkx, CF	4	0	2	2	2	
Vanderheiden, P	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	5	9	4	4	
Manning						
	AB	R	H	BI		
Klocke, 1B	4	2	2	0		
Ramsey, RF	3	2	1	0		
Nelson, LF	4	1	1	1		
Hagedorn, SS	5	0	2	0		
J. Hinners, CF	4	0	2	0		
Hinners, 3B	3	1	1	0		
Houghton, 2B	3	0	0	0		
Langel, C	1	1	0	0		
Wanninger, P	3	2	2	0		
Ramsey, PR	4	0	2	0		
Totals	34	9	11	1		
By Innings:						
Carroll	000	130	1-5			
Manning	323	010	x-9			
Errors — Carroll 7, Manning 4.						
LOB — Carroll 10, Manning 11.						
Doubles — Mitchell, Carroll.						
Triples — D. Dirkx, White, Carroll.						
Klocke, Manning.						
Pitching Summary:						
	IP	H	BB	S	OR	ER
Vanderheiden	2.1	5	3	3	6	2
(LP)	3.2	6	3	2	3	0
White	3.2	6	3	2	3	0
Wanninger	4	0	2	0	2	0
(WP)	7	9	4	1	5	3

Country Club doings Greg Wilson, pro at the Carroll Country Club, will play in the Masters Golf Tournament in Ames next weekend.

On July 11, there will be a big cat skin game tournament at the country club and on July 12 there will be the annual father-daughter tournament.

McEnroe child of controversy

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — He is a tiger cat on a hot tin roof. He is a sizzling fuse spewing toward an inevitable explosion. He is a bottle of fizz water ready to blow the cork.

John McEnroe is a child of controversy. He needs the fumes to stroke the adrenalized rushing through his hypoed system. He thrives on discord.

"I have to play in anger," he has said on numerous occasions. "If I can't let it out somewhere, I have to keep it within myself. I can't be subdued and play my best."

In a fashion, he is a court replica of Muhammad Ali. This legendary ring champion always had to stir the waters before he could get himself into a destructive mood. Thus, his loud bombast and buffoonery.

Tennis' Super Brat doesn't employ the latter technique, but he has his hidden gremlins — just as Ali did — which he calls upon to whip himself into a fighting mood.

He keeps insisting he wants to change. Yet he never does. He never will. If this wild contentious instinct were ever yanked from his reservoir, his remarkable game probably would wither and decay.

So it's "Fight Night" every day at the Wimbledon Championships. Fans can start wondering now what new pyrotechnics they will have in Saturday's final when the Man of Fire meets the Man of Ice, Bjorn Borg, for the world's No. 1 tennis championship.

One thing is sure. The curly-haired rebel from Douglaston, N.Y., will do something to electrify the galleries and get his own machine smoking. He may be cocky and boorish at times. He is never boring.

He can't blame anybody for provoking him — as he says the umpires and British press love to do. He has built his image. Over the past four years, he has done nothing to change it. Rather he has replenished it.

Love him or hate him, he adds spark to the game. "It's a new world," says

Davis Cup captain Arthur Ashe, the game's elegant gentleman. "If everybody was like Stan Smith, Ken Rosewall and me, it would be a dull show."

All McEnroe has done during the current Wimbledon fortnight is break a racket in half before 10,000, call an umpire an "incompetent fool," get fined \$1,500, start a war with the British press over his girl friend, stage a wild protest on Center Court before the next Queen of England and then trigger a newsmen's free-for-all in the press interview room.

McEnroe is a complex yet fascinating personality. Extremely bright and loaded with innate talent, he is a veritable Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde. Off the court, pleasant, charming, outgoing, a little boyish. On the court, a ticking bomb likely to explode at any moment.

He baits linesmen and umpires. Sometimes he stomps around like an angry mule. But he's a genius, a mad genius and even-tempered — always mad.

Ossy's nips

Koster

Grain, 8-7

Ossy's nipped Koster Grain, 8-7, Wednesday night in co-ed softball action as Dan Bauer singled in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

Ossy's record is now 4-3 on the season.

NAPA

women win

NAPA defeated the Carroll Spartans, 11-1, Thursday in women's softball.

The winning pitcher was Becky Knowler, while Bridget Gute suffered the loss.

Diane Pudenz had a grand slam home run for the winners.

It's getting costly for Royals, Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — City and county officials are growing more concerned about the impact of the major league baseball strike, now entering its fourth week with no end in sight.

The Jackson County Sports Authority — landlord for the Kansas City Royals — will lose more than \$800,000 in rent if the baseball strike continues for the rest of the season.

City finance officials said Thursday that income from the 3.5 percent city tax on hotel and motel bills was down about \$40,000 for June over the same month a year ago.

Bob Fromme, general manager of the Royals Radio Network, says the 10-state, 115-station network requires a

long distance telephone grid that costs \$25,000 to \$30,000 a month when the season is in full swing. The service can't be cut off during the strike, Fromme says, because it would require eight weeks to rebuild when the play resumed. So to protect his interest, Fromme is paying \$15,000 a month in long-distance wiring he's not using.

Royals announcers Denny Matthews and Fred White are still on Fromme's payroll, as is producer-engineer Ed Shepherd. Also, the network is losing about \$6,000 a day in income that would normally be generated by the broadcasts.

Fromme said he tried to obtain strike insurance similar to that of the major league baseball owners, but none was available.

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