

Sports

Lendl outlasts Mayotte in 5 sets

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl was stretched to the limit Wednesday, beating American Tim Mayotte in a five-set quarterfinal at Wimbledon that reverberated with explosive shots by both men and kept Lendl on course toward his first major grass-court championship.

Also gaining semifinal berths in heat that reached 104 degrees at court-side were defending champion Boris Becker of West Germany, Yugoslavia's Slobodan Zivojinovic and Frenchman Henri Leconte.

Lendl's 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7 cliff-hanger over Mayotte closed out the long day and gave Wimbledon its first all-European men's semifinal round since the challenge round was abolished in 1922.

Becker rode his big serve to a 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 victory over Czechoslovakia's Miloslav Mecir, and Zivojinovic stopped India's Ramesh Krishnan 6-2, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Leconte, often brilliant and frequently erratic, defeated Australia's Pat Cash 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3.

On Friday, Lendl will meet Zivojinovic, while the 18-year-old Becker takes on Leconte.

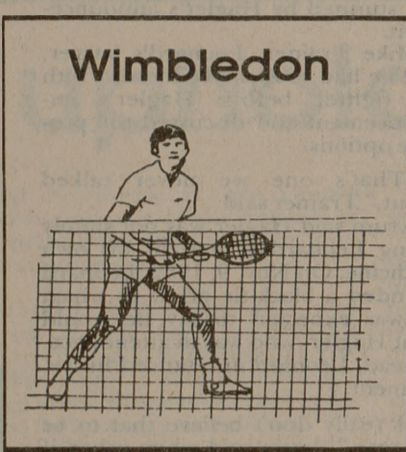
Lendl vs. Mayotte was a tennis equivalent of a heavyweight boxing match, with each firing his best shot, a blazing serve, disdaining the subtleties of the game. There were no chips, no dinks, nothing fancy.

It was a slam dunk game on grass, full of fiery moments, with Lendl arguing with the umpire and the fans getting under the Czechoslovak's skin.

Mayotte, a native of Springfield, Mass., who finished up his preparations for Wimbledon by capturing the title at Queen's Club three weeks ago, pulled off the only service break in the second set, that coming in the 10th and final game, Lendl double-faulting at set point.

The match was even. It was, in effect, a best-of-three-sets affair.

Lendl again moved out front when he solved Mayotte's serve in the ninth game. At 30-40, Lendl jumped on a serve to his backhand and ripped it cross-court. When he



Wimbledon

held at 15, the Czechoslovak right-hander who now makes his home in Greenwich, Conn., held a 2-1 lead in sets.

Lendl, noted for his fidgeting and time-consuming preparations before he serves, as is Mayotte, was given a time violation warning by umpire

Stephen Winyard after he took more than the allotted 30 seconds to serve.

"Call it every time, then," Lendl shouted at Winyard.

He promptly double-faulted, giving Mayotte the break he needed. On the changeover, Lendl kept up the argument with the umpire.

The 6-foot-3 American never was challenged on his serve as he captured the fourth set to knot the match once again.

In the final set — never decided by a tiebreak here — it was Lendl holding easily and Mayotte struggling, always on the verge of falling. Then came the final game of the day, Mayotte serving at 7-8.

Lendl began by ripping a forehand service return cross-court. Then, with Mayotte camped at the net, Lendl hit a topspin forehand lob that caught the baseline.

A double-fault by the American gave Lendl triple match point. And although Mayotte saved one, Lendl walked away the winner when Mayotte's forehand half-volley drop shot caught the net.

Funeral for Rogers today

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of spectators were expected to attend funeral services today for Cleveland Browns defensive back Don Rogers in an unusual public ceremony during which Rogers' body will be in an open casket on the floor of a 10,000-seat sports arena.

Rogers, 23, died last Friday of cocaine intoxication, the day following a bachelor party. The American Football Conference's Defensive Rookie of the Year in 1984 and the Browns' No. 1 draft pick, grew up in Sacramento and was to have been married last Saturday to his college sweetheart.

Rogers' mother, 43-year-old Loretha Rogers, suffered a heart attack following her oldest son's death and remains in serious condition at a local hospital.

Police investigators are seeking the person who allegedly gave Rogers the cocaine.

Drug testing to be modified at five SWC schools in fall

DALLAS (AP) — Five of the nine Southwest Conference schools will either revamp or augment their drug-testing programs this fall because of a problem one conference official says is as threatening as the prospect of nuclear war.

Three other schools say they still are working out details for new drug-testing programs, and information was not available the ninth school — the University of Texas, the Dallas Morning News reported Wednesday.

SWC officials said the new programs weren't prompted by the recent cocaine-related deaths of Len Bias, first-round draft choice of the Boston Celtics, and Cleveland Browns defensive back Don Rogers. But most of them said those deaths might heighten the awareness of drug abuse in athletics.

Dr. Robert Murphy, chairman of the NCAA committee on drug education, has said that 20 percent to 25 percent of college athletes use mari-

juana and/or cocaine an average of once a week.

"I'd love to tell you that figure sounds high, but I'd be naive if I did," Texas Tech athletic trainer Ken Murray said.

Other SWC officials quibbled with Murphy's statistics, but none said there wasn't a problem. And Texas Christian Athletic Director Frank Windeger said it's more than just a problem.

"Maybe what we need is a fear concept," Windeger said. "A lot of people are fearful of a nuclear war. But I don't have any greater fear than that of drugs and what they are doing. To act like you're not fearful of it is like sticking your head in the sand."

Arkansas is entering its fifth year of drug testing, longer than any other SWC school except Texas A&M.

Dean Weber, the Razorbacks' athletic trainer, said he typically finds 10 percent of Arkansas' athletes test positive for drug use, "but there's

probably another 10 to 20 percent you don't find."

The key to a successful drug testing program is not the incoming test administered to all athletes, but the random tests during the school year, Weber said.

"Not too many kids are dumb enough to get high on something right before they come in to take that test at the beginning of the year," he said. "In our August tests in the last two years, only two athletes have tested positive out of the 320."

Officials say that confidentiality is important in conducting tests.

"What we're trying to tell the athletes is that, if we catch you, we're going to put you in a program, not kick you out," SMU trainer Cash Birdwell said. "Because of that, we've had some athletes voluntarily come forward to accept counseling."

Editor's Note: The Battalion will run a feature on Texas A&M's drug testing program next week.

Cowboys 'Ranch' creates more innovations

IRVING (AP) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones talks like a man whose contract has just been extended, and Dr. Bob Ward acts like a kid with a new toy, all because of one thing: the Dallas Cowboys' new training facility at Valley Ranch.

"I just walk on Cloud Nine," said Ward, the Cowboys' conditioning coach. "There's no doubt in my mind that we'll set the pace (with this facility), not only in the country — in the NFL — but in the world."

What excites Ward is a facility that features some of the most sophisticated equipment, surrounding the area's two (soon to be three) football fields. There is a 10,000-square-foot outdoor weight area housing Universal weights of all shapes and sizes designed to exercise every part of the body, plus rowing machines, exercycles, and a martial arts area.

"The facility can have us in the best shape ever, and it will increase our playing time," said Jones, who at 35 is concerned about his longevity.

Highlights of the facility include:

- The Sprint Master, a towing machine based on the idea that if

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— Dr. Bob Ward,
Dallas Cowboys Conditioning Coach

you can force an athlete to run faster than normally possible, his muscles will remember the action and repeat it while running unassisted. The Sprint Master forces the athlete to increase his stride length and frequency, translating into faster times.

After a few weeks of training on the Sprint Master, most athletes can reduce their 40-yard dash times as much as four-tenths of a second, one fitness authority said. In football, that is a significant improvement.

• The Diagnostic Power Trainer, which operates on the opposite principle of the Sprint Master. The athlete wears a heavy leather belt, which is connected by a line to a machine with gears, similar to those found on

a bicycle. Once hooked up, the player must overcome a heavy force, and apply some force of his own, to go forward.

The purpose is to reduce errors in the athlete's form and increase his muscular and cardiovascular development while working under load. The exercise is especially useful because it can be adjusted to suit the individual athlete and his needs.

Running back Tony Dorsett would work under a light load. Theoretically, when the load is removed in game situations, he should be faster. Center Tom Rafferty would work on a heavy load to maximize the amount of force he can exert on an opposing lineman.

• The 285-yard incline-decline track, part of the half-mile track circling the complex, which not only puts a little variety into the jogging workout but is another form of over-speed training. It has two hills and four changes in elevation and is the only track of its kind, Ward said.

• The outdoor weight area, which has more weights than the Cowboys have ever used before. Players also can row, bicycle and practice martial arts in this area.

But all this equipment and machinery isn't any good if the athletes don't use it.

"That's where your own self discipline comes in," Jones said. "But they made it so nice, with the racquetball courts and tennis courts, that you look forward to going out there."

Quarterback Danny White said, "The big question is whether it makes us a better team. That's the bottom line. It definitely takes away any excuses ... that an athlete might have for not reaching his potential."

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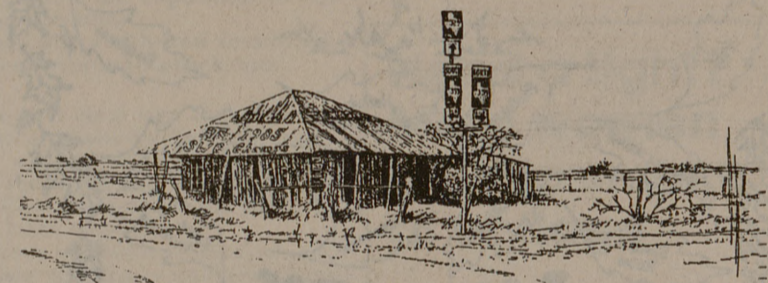
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