

ENGLAND WIN WORLD CUP; FEDERER LOSES LONGEST WIMBLEDON FINAL

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After match and Super Over end in ties, New Zealand lose on boundary count



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LONDON, JULY 14

DOCTORS SHOULD find out how Ben Stokes and the New Zealanders get such nerves of steel. These are 20-somethings pitted in the greatest battle of their lives, producing the greatest World Cup final ever. Once they find that spirit, they should just bottle and sell it.

England triumphed in the end, not because New Zealand were less talented — both teams ended up equals, not once, but twice. First, in the regular game, then in the Super Over. But England had more boundaries than New Zealand — 26 to 17 — and they won.

Modern-day cricket runs on fours and sixes. And so, a World Cup was decided by muscle. But it was the nerves, the skills, the



England celebrate their first World Cup title with a champagne shower at Lord's Sunday. AP

human spirit that shone through at the most famed cricketing arena in the world. No one lost — and yet England won. That's how it rolls sometimes.

Here is the simple match summary: New Zealand made 241, England equalled it.

England then made 15 in the Super Over. New Zealand equalled it. England hit 26 boundaries. New Zealand couldn't equal it. Game over.

But what a fairy tale it was. Stokes, born in New Zealand, stubbed out New Zealand's

hopes. There was an overthrow in the 50th over that deflected off Stokes' bat to the boundary.

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12 hours before launch, the GSLV-MkIII-M1 rocket sits on its pad at the Satish Dhawan Space Centre in Sriharikota. ISRO

On way to history, ISRO is set to touch the Moon

AMITABH SINHA
SRIHARIKOTA, JULY 14

IF ALL goes according to plan, by the time you read this on Monday morning, Chandrayaan-2, India's most ambitious space mission till date, would have comfortably settled down in orbit around Earth, its first pitstop in a more than 50-day historic journey to the Moon.

The spacecraft would be moving at a speed of over 37,000 km/hour in an elliptical orbit that at its closest would be about 170 km from the Earth's surface and, at its farthest, about 40,000 km away.

Chandrayaan-2 will con-

tinue to go around the Earth for the next 17 days, incrementally raising its orbit several times, before heading towards the Moon. The lander and rover modules of the spacecraft are slated to land on the surface of the Moon on September 6, after a 54-day journey.

With Chandrayaan-2, the Indian Space Research Organisation (ISRO), which has successfully executed a string of remarkable missions over the past decade, is making its first attempt to soft-land on any

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CM balances Maratha quota: offers general category fee aid, more seats

SHUBHANGI KHAPRE
MUMBAI, JULY 14

OPEN CATEGORY Maharashtra students who fail to get admission in medical colleges for MBBS or post-graduation due to the reservations introduced under the Socially and Economically Backward Category (SEBC) from this year will be allowed to take admission in private medical colleges, with the government reimbursing the difference in fees.

At a meeting held in Mumbai, Chief Minister Devendra Fadnis also said that the decrease in medical seats in open category due to reservation for various social communities in the state will be compensated by increasing the number of seats.

A delegation under the banner of 'Save Merit, Save Nation' had called upon Fadnis to express disappointment over the shrinking seats for general students in medical colleges.

An official statement issued by the state government after the meeting said, "The CM has assured to make up the loss of open category seats by increasing the seats in MBBS and PG. He further said that those eligible

PRO-KHALISTAN LEADER DROPPED FROM PANEL, PAKISTAN AGREES TO BUILD BRIDGE

India, Pak move closer on Kartarpur corridor

Visa-free travel for 5,000 India passport, OCI card holders on all days of week

SHUBHAJIT ROY & KAMALDEEP SINGH BRAR
NEW DELHI, ATTARI, JULY 14

IN A major breakthrough, India and Pakistan have narrowed their differences on the proposed Kartarpur corridor with New Delhi Sunday stating that the two sides have agreed to allow visa-free travel for Indian passport and Overseas Citizenship of India (OCI) card holders on all days of the week.

The Indian government also said that 5,000 pilgrims will be

allowed to visit the Kartarpur Sahib Gurdwara, near Lahore, per day. The pilgrims will be allowed to travel as individuals or in groups and also on foot, New Delhi said in a statement.

Pakistan also agreed, "in principle", to build a bridge on its side to make the corridor immune to flooding and ensure an all-weather corridor to the gurdwara through the year. This had emerged as a key difference during the technical-level talks earlier.

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SCL Das, Joint Secretary, Home Ministry, and others in the Indian delegation return from Wagah, Sunday. Rana Simranjit Singh

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Bilateral hope
AFTER KEY differences emerged in March, the two sides have moved closer on major aspects, including a commitment by Pakistan to not allow anti-India activity by pro-Khalistan elements. Progress on Kartarpur provides a rare glimmer of bilateral hope.

Govt readies plan for second wave of asset monetisation

On list: BSNL, GAIL, state bank assets

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NEW DELHI, JULY 14

AN INTER-MINISTERIAL committee of the government will soon recommend a second list of PSU assets, including pipelines of GAIL, mobile towers of BSNL and MTNL, and ATMs of state-owned banks, that could be monetised to raise resources for fresh investment by these undertakings.

The inter-ministerial com-

mittee (IMC) chaired by NITI Aayog CEO Amitabh Kant and comprising the Finance Secretary and Secretary, Department of Investment and Public Asset Management (DIPAM), has already held three-four rounds of meetings with administrative ministries to push through the second lot of assets for recycling and monetisation.

The IMC has discussed hiving off the pipeline and tower businesses of GAIL and BSNL, CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

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Creche for children under 6, women staffers to get 4 visits of 20 minutes each plus rest

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VARINDER BHATIA
CHANDIGARH, JULY 14

WOMEN EMPLOYEES in Haryana may soon be able to take care of their children while at work. Last week, the state government notified draft rules to make a "creche facility" mandatory for every establishment — private and public — that has 50 or more employees.

women employees will be allowed to make four visits of 20 minutes each to the creche during working hours, apart from a rest period of 30 minutes for themselves.

Aiming to amend the Haryana Maternity Benefit Rules 1967, the draft states that the facility will accommodate children under the age of six years. It also says the move will cover regular, temporary, daily wage, contractual and consultant employees.

The earlier rules did not provide for any such facility. However, the chief inspector of

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