

Muster loses close match at Open

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK — Thomas Muster charged past the net, chased Tim Henman with racket raised and swung at him wildly as Henman ducked with a panicked look into the tunnel.

Mean Mr. Muster was only kidding this time, but Henman wasn't taking any chances.

On a day when the fifth-seeded Muster found himself getting knocked out of the U.S. Open in the first round, no one could really be sure at that moment how serious his mad dash was.

Muster's mission to transform himself from king of clay to master of hard courts ultimately broke down yesterday when Henman beat him 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-4.

The play that provoked Muster's mock attack came in the only set he won when he was desperately scrambling to stay in the match. Henman tapped a drop volley with Muster at the baseline, and Muster sprinted in to scoop it up. Henman lunged to catch the ball with another forehand volley into an open court, and Muster kept running — around the net and after Henman.

Muster's swipe with his racket missed Henman's head by a couple of feet, but the Briton felt the breeze as he ran toward the tunnel.

"He's a pretty entertaining guy, on and off the court. I thought it was a bit

of fun, a bit of humor," Henman said. "At first I didn't think so. I thought it was the best thing to do to keep running."

Henman and Muster actually are friends off the court, practicing with each other often. But, as Henman said, friendship is left behind when the matches are for money.

On a new court that's playing slower than years past, especially in hot, muggy weather, Muster expected to have an advantage over Henman who grew up playing on grass in England. Muster, the 1995 French Open champion, won nothing on clay this year.

But Henman's serve-and-volley game proved too fast and accurate in this first-rate tennis duel, and the No. 21-ranked Henman put the match away with a backhand volley that broke Muster in the final game.

"The result didn't surprise me at all," Henman said.

"The situation with his style and my style gives me the opportunity to get close to the net. When I got the opportunity, I came in. I'm not going to try to beat him at his own game, that's for sure."

Two other French Open champions played in Arthur Ashe Stadium with mixed results: No. 7 Sergi Bruguera of Spain escaped with a 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Australian Michael Tebbutt.

Women's No. 4 Iva Majoli, the current French champ, fell 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 to France's Sandrine Testud.



Thomas Muster attempts to make an awkward return against British Tim Henman. Muster lost the match in four sets.

Gordon going for a million dollar bonus

By PETE IACOBELLI
AP Sports Writer

DARLINGTON, S.C. — This weekend, Darlington Raceway president Jim Hunter won't have to dodge any barbs aimed at his old country track, which many have called a relic in the age of gleaming NASCAR superstructures.

For that, he can thank Jeff Gordon and the Winston Million, which again has made the Southern 500 one of the best stories in racing.

As Gordon goes for the coveted \$1 million bonus Sunday in the 48th Southern 500, the track is again the world center of stock car racing. This could be 1950, when NASCAR's oldest race went green for its first lap.

"The emphasis that the Winston Million puts on this event is immeasurable," said Hunter, dispatched from NASCAR headquarters nearly five years ago to resurrect The Lady in Black — the first paved NASCAR superspeedway.

The speculation has been that Darlington will lose its spring race, the TranSouth 400, sometime in the next few years to one of many new or proposed tracks itching for a Winston Cup show.

Officials like Hunter and media director Russell Branham have answered with a shrug that says, "We haven't heard anything." And

in June, the track signed an agreement with TranSouth Financial Services that extends the spring race's sponsorship through 2000.

Darlington is owned by International Speedway Corp., headed by Bill France Jr., who also controls the rapidly growing NASCAR empire his late father founded in 1948. ISC owns several tracks, including Daytona International Speedway.

They have done their part to spruce up the place, hardly an indication they are so enamored with the new that they've forgotten their roots. In big-time stock car racing, roots grow no deeper than those at Darlington.

ISC has put in a new 7,800-seat grandstand, named for David Pearson, who tamed a record 10 times at the track "too tough to tame." The largest audience ever, 75,000 according to Branham, will crowd in to watch the Labor Day weekend classic.

A fancy triangular scoreboard tower, similar to structures in Daytona and Indianapolis, sits in center of the infield. Stately palmetto trees and an azalea terrace beautify a layout known for tire-chewing pavement, muggy heat and the smells of the sport.

The strangest sight will be the start-finish line, moved to the old backstretch.

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