

THE BIG GOLF

ALWAYS BEST ON

OUT-OF-FORM OOSTY HAS A TONIC 69

PETER Oosterhuis, for so long one of golf's "also-rans," fired a wind-cheating 69 yesterday as he made his challenge for his first tournament victory since 1974.

The two-under-par first round gave the London-

By **RON WILLS**

born Oosty a share of the lead with Spain's Severiano Ballesteros and South African Andries Oosthuizen in the £50,000 Penfold PGA championship at Sandwich.

And the 29-year-old Oosterhuis claimed it was exactly the morale-

booster he had hoped for when he flew in for his first British tournament since last year's Open.

He said: "I failed to qualify for the last two rounds of tournaments, three weeks in succession recently in America.

"I was in a bad frame of mind, but I also reckoned I could do well here, maybe even win. And that would be the best tonic for my golf."

Yet, early on, Oosterhuis again looked to be heading for an undistinguished score.

He was two over par after seven holes. Then long putts gave him birdies at the eighth and ninth and three more followed in an inward half of 34.

Swan-song

Ballesteros's 69, which included two birdies in the last three holes, was a temporary swansong, achieved in spite of a pulled back muscle.

Next Tuesday 20-year-old Sevvu returns to continue his national service in the Spanish Air Force and won't play golf again until next month.

Oosthuizen was three over par after five holes, but stormed home in 33 to join the leaders.

Those three go into today's second round one shot clear of Britain's John Morgan and Brian Huggett and American John Burns.



EUROPEAN CUP FINAL

WHAT



GOAL!

Liverpool's Terry McDermott slams home their first goal in the 28th minute in last night's European Cup thriller.

BRISTOL CITY CHAIRMAN AXED IN COUP

By **JACK STEGGLES**

BRISTOL CITY chairman Robert Hobbs has been sacked — just six days after the club won their battle to stay in the First Division.

Hobbs, a 71-year-old millionaire quarry owner, was voted out in a dramatic boardroom coup by the other four directors. They elected Stephen Kew as the new chairman.

But Hobbs plans to ask share-

holders to reverse the decision.

"I've known for some time that moves were afoot to get me out and I don't intend to take it lying down," he said.

"Some people don't like me because I've been too forthright. It's the first time in my life I've been demoted."

The move to unseat Hobbs apparently started when he made a public appeal to local business-

men, offering them a seat on the board for £25,000.

"The other directors are afraid that if people do come forward with the money they will lose control of the club," said Hobbs.

SAINTS SWOOP FOR MIKE

Southampton have signed Barnsley defender Mike Pickering, 20, for £35,000.

GYMNASTICS

RUSSIAN TARGET FOR YOUNG ONES

By **FRANK TAYLOR**

NADIA COMANECI, just 15 years of age, filled the Wembley Empire Pool recently at the Daily Mirror Champions' All Tournament. That's because she is already a sports star in her own right.

Budding

But at Crystal Palace National Recreation Centre, on Sunday, June 5, ten budding British Nadias, plus ten British boys hoping to become an Olympic champion like Nikolai Adrianov, will be bidding for our big prize—a Daily Mirror Gymnastics Scholarship. The winners go to the

famous Vladimir School for Gymnastics outside Moscow for a month. That's the place which produced perhaps the greatest male Olympic champion of all time in Adrianov.

This is a chance for you to back our own kids. For 50 pence, you can see our boys and girls trying to win one of these coveted prizes.

Send for your tickets, price 50p. to: Daily Mirror USSR Gymnastics, Box Office, National Sports Centre, Crystal Palace, London SE19.

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£262,143

3 FIRST & OTHER DIVS.

LONDON N.W. MAN

£175,320

2 FIRST & OTHER DIVS.

STAFFS. MAN

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1 FIRST & OTHER DIVS.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SOCCER SCENE

A WAY TO GO!

Smith and Keegan crown it for Liverpool

Richards back in limelight

From HARRY MILLER
In Helsinki

JOHN RICHARDS will tonight stake his claim to be part of England's bid to reach the World Cup finals.

It is not without irony that the lethal Wolves striker should return to the international arena at the Olympic Stadium here — where the road to Argentina started so promisingly a year ago.

Richards is one of two over-age players in a side named yesterday to face Finland in the European Under-21 championship.

It was back in 1973 that the 26-year-old Richards made his one and only senior England appearance against Northern Ireland.

He plays tonight with this boost from England assistant manager Les Cocker: "I chose John for this tour in consultation with Don Revie. I will report back to Don on his performances.

Chance

"This is a chance for him to play his way into the full squad. It's a great opportunity for the lad, and he knows it."

Richards, whose career has not been helped by a series of injuries, reckons he is fully fit again.

He told me: "This is a chance I didn't expect to get. A half-chance really. But then my reputation is based on my ability to take half-chances.

The experience of Richards and highly rated Southampton full back David Peach is backed by the rich potential of youngsters such as Luton defender Paul Fletcher and forwards Laurie Cunningham and Peter Barnes.

ENGLAND—Middleton (North Forest), Daniel (Hull), Peach (Southampton), Williams (Leicester), Sims (Leicester), P. Fletcher (Luton), Barnes (Man City), Cunningham (West Bromwich), Richards (Wolves), Reid (Bolton), Owen (Man City).

Super trip to see the stars

HERE are the winners of our Speedway competition in which we offered three pairs of tickets for the final match of the Strongbow series between England and the Rest of the World at Bristol.

We asked readers to put in the order they thought most appropriate seven reasons that help to make a world-class rider. The judges decided the order should be E C F A B D G and considered the best entries came from:

T. Peasnell, Highlands Ave., Spinney Hill, Northampton; R. Berry, Marlborough Gdns, Faringdon, Oxford; P. Brown, Station Ave., Walton-on-Thames, Surrey.

Each winner — with a guest — will watch the action over dinner and have hotel and travel expenses paid for the match, postponed from tomorrow to July 22.

TONIGHT'S SOCCER

WORLD CUP
Group Two Qualifying Round
Luxembourg v Finland (5.15)
(in Luxembourg)

EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP
Finland v England (6.30)
(in Helsinki)

Liverpool 3, Borussia Moenchengladbach 1
TWO special men will remember and treasure this night, this game, this European Cup victory for the rest of their lives.

Tommy Smith and Kevin Keegan were not the only Liverpool heroes of an unforgettable night in Rome's Olympic Stadium. The whole, lovely, lively lot of their players made it happen.

But for me it was the performances of this pair on the last time either will wear their famous red shirts—Smith is retiring and Keegan is leaving—which helps to make the occasion so memorable.

Smith, one of football's originals, a tough guy with a heart, scored his first and only goal of the season at a crucial time for his team—restoring their lead when for the only spell in the game they looked like losing.

Keegan, quick, skilful and likeable, so tormented his personal "sentry", the great German defender Bertl Vogts, that he won the penalty which made Liverpool's always deserved victory an absolute certainty.

But that is racing ahead of a story which demands to be told as it happened.

It wasn't only the Liverpool players who stole the show. Their fans, invading Rome in happy hordes, were as dominating on the terraces as their team were on the field.

Fears that the English champions might not be able to recover psychologically from their FA Cup Final defeat by Manchester United last Saturday, were quickly squashed.

They went into this one in a mood of determination and dedication, and left the Germans with only memories of



From
FRANK MCGHEE
in Rome

what might have been.

Those mostly involved, Liverpool goalkeeper Ray Clemence, who produced saves of stunning quality when they were most needed.

He was lucky only once, early in the first half when a shot from Rainer Bonhof struck a post.

Sweet

A goal then—in the 22nd minute — would have been savage injustice for Liverpool. They set out and succeeded in taking over the game.

The first goal came in the 28th minute when Steve Heighway rolled a sweet ball from Ian Callaghan into the stride of Terry McDermott.

Goalkeeper Wolfgang Kneib was criticised by some for not coming out

more quickly but McDermott struck his shot so incisively that there was never a chance of saving it.

It was the desperation of their situation which prompted Borussia to put men forward at the start of the second half.

It brought an immediate reward when their little Danish striker Allan Simonsen equalised in the 51st minute.

But it still took a terrible error by a Liverpool player, midfielder Jimmy Case, to make it possible. He played a careless ball back towards his own goal and Simonsen nipped in.

This was when Clemence took over. He had to make a great save from Stielike and must have been grateful when Simonsen was only just wide with a header.

Liverpool's rhythm was interrupted at this stage.



Penalty! Kevin Keegan is brought down by Bertie Vogts.

Picture: MONTE FRESCO

They were stuttering and spluttering and it was all against the run of play when they went in front again.

Klinkhammer conceded a corner and from Heighway's cross Smith got in a glorious header to make it 2-1.

I was just beginning to think that Borussia were accepting their fate when they made their final bid for victory.

Once again, Clemence had to make a marvel-

ous save on the edge of his penalty area as Heynckes and Simonsen challenged him for a cross from Stielike.

But Liverpool made absolutely certain of victory in the eighty-third minute when the exasperated Vogtes, frustrated by trying to mark a man who on the night was too good for him, hauled Keegan down.

It was a blatant foul in the penalty area and Phil Neal scored from

the spot with his customary coolness.

Ref Robert Wurtz could easily have blown his whistle to signal the finish right then. Borussia were finished and looked it.

BORUSSIA — Kneib, Vogts, Klinkhammer, Wittkamp, Bonhof, Wohlers, Simonsen, Wimmer, Stielike, Schaeffer, Heynckes.

LIVERPOOL — Clemence, Neal, Jones, Smith, Kennedy, Hughes, Keegan, Case, Heighway, Callaghan, McDermott.

Ref.: Robert Wurtz (France).

BOXING

Magri stunner — medal hope won't fight

CHARLIE MAGRI has stunned amateur boxing officials by pulling out of the England team for the European Championships in East Germany next week, writes Jack Stegless.

Flyweight Magri—England's best bet for a medal—made his shock decision after spending last week training at Scarborough with the rest of the squad.

"He simply told us he did not feel in the mood—and that was that," said ABA secretary Bill Cox.

"We are very disappointed. If he did not want to box why didn't he tell us in the first place—like Sylvester Mittee did when he was chosen."

With Pat Cowdell—set to turn pro—also withdrawing England now have only a four-man team.

YOUNG QUITS

Dick Young, Carlisle's assistant manager retired from football yesterday after 42 years in the game.

LAWN TENNIS

Patti bars those dry tournaments

By NIGEL CLARKE

PATTI FORDYCE took her prize-money winnings to £8 for the year before she went out of the Surrey grasscourt championships at Surbiton yesterday.

American Wightman Cup star Patti Hogan until her marriage last year, she used to earn thousands of dollars on the world circuit.

Now a part-time player, Patti will still compete at the Wimbledon championships next

month because she is high on the computer ranking list.

"I haven't been playing many tournaments lately, only those where the bar stays open all day," she told me.

"But, even so, I've gone up in the ranking list—and that's fine by me."

Patti, runner-up for this title in 1975 when the event was last held, lost 6-3, 6-4 to pretty New Zealander Pauline Elliott.

Feud keeps Buster out in the cold

BUSTER MOTTRAM has again been left out of Britain's Davis Cup team, who meet Rumania in the semi-final of the European Zone in Bucharest next month.

He is prepared to forgive and forget a running feud with team captain Paul Hutchins. But so far neither has made a move to end their differences.

The team comprises brothers John and David Lloyd, John Feaver and Richard Lewis.

SPORTS SUMMARY

GOLF

PENFOLD PGA CHAMPIONSHIP, Royal St. George's, Sandwich.—First Round Leaders: 59 — S. Ballesteros (Sp), F. Oosterhuis, A. Oosthuizen (SA); 70 — G. Burns (US), B. Hugggett, J. Morgan; 71 — H. Balocchi (SA), P. Barber, G. Player (SA); G. Will, A. Jacklin, D. McClelland; 72 — A. Cargill, I. Richardson, D. Jaeger; 73 — R. Davies (Aust), N. Coles, M. Bembridge, J. Hawkes (SA), J. Newton (Aust), V. Ishabalala (SA), A. Chandler, A. Palmer (US), G. Mason, J. O'Leary, M. Ballesteros (Sp), R. Bernardini (It), M. Pinero (Sp), C. DeJoy.

ENGLISH WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP (Burnham and Berrow).—Fourth Round: Mrs.

B. Lewis bt Mrs. P. Cardy 3 and 1; V. Marvin bt H. Leatham 3 and 2; B. Huke bt Mrs. S. Barrington one hole; Mrs. D. Henson bt R. Porter 2 and 1; Mrs. M. Burton bt Mrs. S. Barber one hole; M. Everard bt J. Melville 3 and 1; Mrs. A. Uzzelli bt Mrs. M. Birwistle 4 and 3; C. Trew bt Mrs. S. Westall 2 and 1.

GREYHOUNDS

WATFORD.—2.45: Black Bally 7-9 (1-4, £4.39), N.S.L. £2.22; Computer £2.43, 2.55; Phoenix Raven 5-2 f (5-4, £1.15, £1.34, £1.46), 3.10: My Story 11-4 (5-2, £1.74, 63d, 76d), 3.27; Major Boreen 7-2 (2-4, £1.14, £1.30, £1.39), 3.43; Clehast Judy 9-2 (5-3, £3.65, £3.28, £3.53), 3.56; Tantalus

3-1 (5-4, £1.00, £1.28, £1.26), 4.13; Elites Ivy 9-4 f (4-5, £1.41, 95p, £1.06), 4.28; Mr. Tony 7-2 (3-6, £2.95, £4.01, £4.60).

CRAYFORD.—7.45: Grandyank Howard 5-1 (6-1, £1.84), 8.01; Mail Cheque 6-4 f (5-4, 42p), N.E. Galaxy Cobbler (1), 8.17; Sirius Star 6-1 (5-3, £2.20), 8.34; Betsim 4-1 (1-5, £2.93), 8.51; Trojan Flier 10-1 (5-1, £10.55), 9.05; Free Scope 5-2 (6-1, 21p), 9.27; Effort 11-2 (6-4, £6.11), 9.45; Desert Gambol 7-1 (4-2, £3.26).

WIMBLEDON.—7.45: Kenny Rambler 11-10 f (5-2, 50p), 8.00; Minnies Hintie 3-1 f (4-3, £1.44), 8.15; Strucky Prince 7-2 (2-4, £1.86), 8.36; Kildara Silver 7-4 f (1-2, 93p), 8.45; Minnesota Mandy 7-2 (2-4, £1.49), 9.00;

Millie Dubh 7-1 (3-2, £2.34), 9.15; Belated Silver evens f (6-1, 43p), 9.30; Lavey Grand 5-1 (2-6, £2.10), Doubles: £52.68; £64.76; £281.28; £24.45.

SOCCER

TOUR MATCH (Auckland).—New Zealand 3, Luton 2 (Price, Faulkner).

FOOTBALL COMBINATION.—Cardiff 2, Swindon 3

CRICKET

2ND XI CHAMPIONSHIP.—Norbury: Surrey 302-9 (Younis 83, G. Howarth 54), Kent 41-1. Bournemouth: Hants 183 (D. Rock 51, M. Gatling 5-33, J. Embury 4-33), Middx 92-4. Old Trafford: Lancs 346-7 (J. Abrahams 170, B. Reidy 118), Yorks 27-0.

Hayes 137, A. Bigott 67; P. Hacker 4-44, Notts 88-5. Morton: Worcs 233-4 dec. (R. Neale 86, B. Jones 81, D. Patel 50), Northants 98-4, Hincley: Leics 205-5 (R. Chapman 77), Warwick 260-1 (J. Whitehouse 130 not out, M. Oakes 51).

RUGBY UNION
TOUR MATCH (Gisborne).—Poverty Bay—East Coast 6 pts., British Lions 25. H.-T. 0-16.

SPEEDWAY
GOLF BRITISH LEAGUE.—Poole v. Coventry (postponed—track unfit).

TONIGHT'S SPEEDWAY
GOLF BRITISH LEAGUE.—Inswich v King's Lynn (7.30); Wimbledon v Swindon (7.45).

PLAYBOY!



"Looks like we're heading for a five-a-side tournament, this year!"