

Wimbledon

ALL-ENGLAND TITLES STAY IN U.S.A.

Queen Mary, who hasn't missed a Wimbledon for 40 years, arrives at the All-England club for the highlight of Wimbledon fortnight - the men's final. Paying their respects to the Queen Mother are bespectacled Jaroslav Drobny and America's Ted Schroeder (survivors of 128 players) who, before the Duchess of Kent, now battle it out for the Challenge Cup - tennis' highest honour. Drobny, the Czech left-hander, serves from this end.

The Czech star, renowned for his terrific service, builds up an early lead and the happy-go-lucky American (as in three of his earlier matches) soon finds himself one set down.

Tactician Schroeder is unperturbed by Drobny's seemingly impossible returns and in well-timed rushes to the net, the American outmanoeuvres his opponent.

Drobny's hurricane service again helps him to recover after losing sets two and three. The record crowd gladly swelters in the sun burning down on the centre court, for the stocky Czech serves up a brilliant feast of tennis and extends Schroeder to the full.

Drobny serves in the final set and Schroeder nets it to give the Czech a fighting chance.

The inscrutable Drobny is tense, as he waits for Schroeder's service at match-point.

The American's winning shot gives him the world's most coveted championship.

The Duchess of Kent - amid an ovation from the crowd - hands the trophy to smiling Ted Schroeder - the refrigerator salesman from Los Angeles. Unassuming "Ted" will always be remembered as a popular champion, even though he didn't wear lace on his pants.