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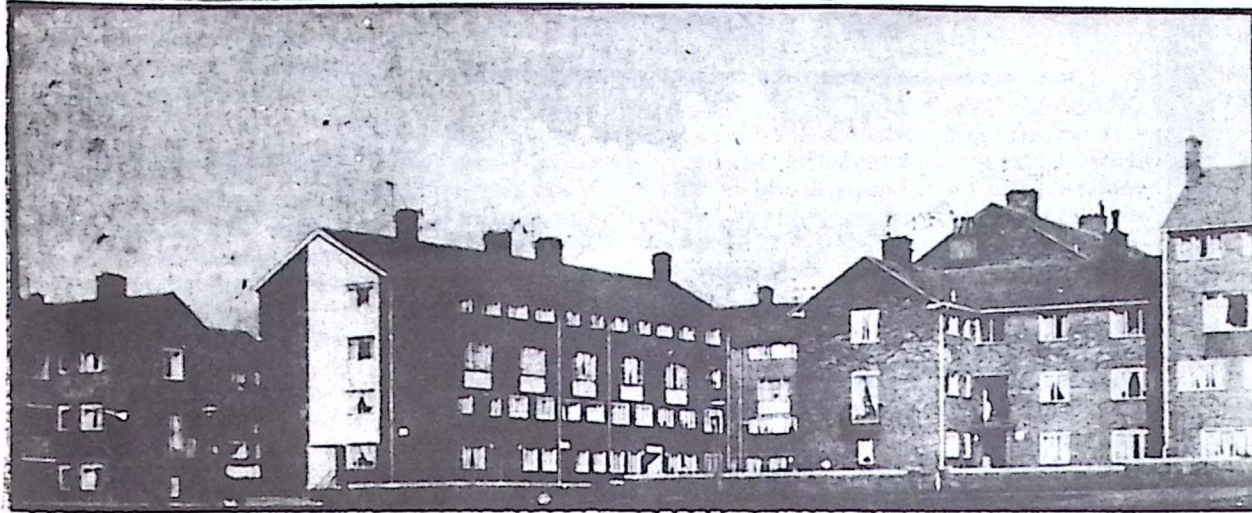
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April 1972

## DOUBLE TROUBLE: 'FAIR' RENTS



# You foot the bill

### THE FACTS ABOUT MODERNISATION

A meeting was held in Our Lady's Parish Hall on Wednesday March 16th, 1972 for the Bond St Eldon Street and Burlington Street tenants.

The meeting was very well attended and gave the tenants moving out in June or July and concerned the chance to discuss it is expected that those wishing with officials of the Corporation to return may do so in about 10 the proposed alterations to their to 12 weeks. Those who do not want to return will be paid

The Corporation's plans are as removal expenses of £12.50. follows:- Living Room - gas Tenants who wish to return to fire fitted, and electric points. their own or similar flats nearby Kitchen - sink unit, base units will be paid removal expenses of with formica tops, electric and £25.00. The Corporation has gas points for a cooker. The said that as far as possible, dividing wall to be moved to tenants who wish to do so may make the kitchen larger and the return to their own flats.

walls plastered to conceal most Many complaints were voiced of the pipes. Bathroom - low by the tenants about the found-bathroom suite with sink, bath-tations and the sewerage system. room to be made larger. Bed-It was also felt that windows rooms - electric points, plaster-that swivel round to be cleaned ing, and fireplace to be sealed should be provided.

off. This account is of the meet-

There will be an immersion ing, is necessarily short. If you heater fitted in the coal place have any queries about modern-which will be made into an isation please come to the airing cupboard. The windows Information Centre, Limekiln and rubbish chutes will be Lane, where the staff will be repaired. T.V. aerials will be pleased to answer any of your supplied and flats will be re-questions.

wired and decorated and exterior work will be done to roofs, walls, etc.

### RENEW YOUR PASS

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Elderly people over 68 years of age who already have travel passes can have them renewed at the Information Centre on the 5th, 6th and 7th April between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Please bring your existing pass and also your pension book and birth certificate or any other proof of age.

New applicants and people who are unable to attend at the Information Centre or at any other renewal centre, should apply to the Social Services Department, 26 Hatton Garden after 10th April.

We have talked about resident participation in assessing a Fair Rent but even if we obtained that, one could not agree in principle to the Act as a whole. Simply the purpose is that in 3 years time all rents will have doubled, The Government subsidies will have finished, and everyone will be obliged to pay rent, not only for their own house, but for other houses which once the subsidy has been stopped from the Government, will have to be paid for by the local Council, in other words by residents, who cannot afford to pay the "Fair Rent" which will be imposed on them.

The Government are so determined to force this Act on the people, that they are using the "Guillotine" on it, which means that after a certain time discussions against the Bill are stopped, and before the opposition has a chance to be heard fully a vote has to be taken. So you can rest assured that the Bill will become law. Also if the local Council refuse to put the Bill into effect, the Government will have the power to stop subsidies to the Council, and take over to ensure that you will have to conform to the "Fair Rents Act" whether you like it or not.

It is possible that rents could end up doubled. There is a new rent rebate system being introduced with a means test. The entire income of your household will be assessed, not only the wage of the head of the household but also the incomes of wife and children who are working. It is according to these combined incomes before tax that it will be considered if you are eligible for rebate or not.

It would appear that every time you get a wage rise, your rebate will be correspondingly lessened so that the effect of the rent increase will tend to subtract from wage rises.

For anyone who is interested in pursuing the new rent rises further there will be meetings in the Information Centre, Limekiln Lane, every Tuesday at 8.00 p.m. when the Scottie Press meet. Come along.

A Resident.

### UNDER-13s' SPEAK OUT

Why don't they let the kids in clubs, because if you're under 13, you can't go anywhere. Archy only let you in when there is a dance on to get our money. We don't like hanging around the streets. Lee Jones is the best club around, better than Holy Cross and all the other clubs.

Yours sincerely  
The Bover Girls LFC  
Johno Cockey  
Raney Dinky



Dear Scottie Press

Can you please give us a good reason why we can not play any ball games or any games at all without people complaining and saying watch the windows or make less noise. I think that they should understand that we have nowhere else to go we should have a suitable place to go away from busy bodies windows.

From the children of the areas Lpool 3-5.  
Thank you

Since the last issue of Scottie Press, the Scotland Road Safety Committee have continued their steady campaign to get a safe crossing for Scotland Road. After an open meeting in St. Anthony's attended by 60 people, it was decided to ask the Transportation committee of the Corporation to consider our demand for a subway immediately. This they have done and have asked the officials concerned to look into how much it will cost. At the next committee meeting Tony Dunford and members of the Scottie Press will be present on your behalf to continue the campaign for safer roads in the area.



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People wanting to contact the Scottie Press to give stories or photographs there will be a representative at the Information Centre, Monday to Friday between 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock or ring 207 2004 (207 2003).

The last date for anything for the paper.

Tuesday April 18th

# LETTERS

To the Editor

Dear Scottie Press

I think it is about time people began to understand that old people need places to go as well as everyone else why don't the Corporation put benches around for them and a football pitch for boys and things like that, the people around don't understand if they did every thing would work out right.

From the Kids of Scottie

I wish to thank Pat Fitzgerald Managress of Half Way House for giving Her Customers a Free Drink at Xmas also her Brothers for Making Pensioners warm and comfortable in the Parlour.

A. Farrell. 71 Portland Gardens.

Dear Scottie Press,

I am writing on behalf of the Swindon Street tenants. They are paying £3.59 per week rent. They cannot get a window cleaner to do windows: also the windows should be on a swivel, and they have 32 steps to go down to empty refuse and muck. The gardens are full of litter with the children.

They put all the young people on the bottom floor and old people on the top. These elderly people have got heart or leg trouble. The outlook from the back kitchen windows is terrible. There has been 2 suicide cases in three months here. The view is worse than Brooklyn Slums. Please help these people. Please help them because they are living in Hells Corner.

Mrs McGrath  
Welfare Worker

Swindon Street is now known as Reading Street, off the Stanley Road.

Dear Scottie Press

We thank you very much for putting the trees up in Eldon Street and you made a good effort in doing that for us but we told you that it would be no use because the day after you put them up there was a black-out and one tree was pulled down. The boys of the area used to play football there and have there gole wear the rest of the trees are. So now I think that as spoilt some enjoyment for the youths of the area and your trees will be pulled down in the end so it as just been a wast of monney thank you all the same for what you have tride to do for us but this monney could have gone to old age pensiones for fule or food or could have gone to help to the buildings you are putting up for us.

thank you  
from ?

## BEREAVEMENTS

The death took place recently of Mr. Jack Stokes an Associate Director of A.E. Smith Coggins and at the time of his death he was Operations Manager in Birkhead.

For a long time he was in charge of the Canada Area and built up a reputation as a very fair person in his dealings with the men. The dockers of Smith Coggins made a spontaneous collection for wreaths as a token of respect for a gentleman for whom they had the highest regard. I'm sure all dockers will join in offering Mrs. Stokes and his son Brian our deepest and sincerest sympathy.

John Mulrooney

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD STORY, WHY NOT SEND IT TO US



Tel. 207 2003

Maybe we will follow up with smiles and grins page if we get results.

★  
NEXT MONTH!  
★

A Liverpool chap while serving a prison sentence in Walton Jail sent the following letter to his mother.

Dear Mam,

Ow iyea gettinon? Is me tart an thi kids O.K.? Ive settled down inear now, its norraz bad azza thort itidbe, in fact its kwite gud won of thiscrews gives me all thibacka warrawant an wer not locked up all thitime like yimay think.

We ave a cullerd telly in r-cells an ifwee don't wanna watch thitelly then wecan go ti thi swimmin baths or gowan hav a gaym of futty at thiback of thinnick or wecan go ti thilibery. Onest mar its not two bad atall, an thifood iz just grate, thismornin I gorra big pece if bacon an foureggs, acuppa coffee an abowl if cornies thee only think rong iz thi wate-resse's hoo serv us r orl getting on a bit.

By thiway mar me mouthpece came into see me yistidee an ee agrees with me tha two years iz a stiff sentence fipurgery. Well al ave tigo now i've promised thi guvner a gaym if golf an heel be waytin on thi corse fimee.

Tarra mar. Yi luvin sun  
Tom Pep

« P. & A. PARRY. »  
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Leprechaun

'Over The Bridge'  
Meet Your New Hosts  
'Ann and Dan Murphy'  
Saturday  
Music by Pat Campbell  
Tuesday  
Triston Shandys

## Playscheme

Scotland Road Play-scheme

Calling all mothers who would like to join in the Play-scheme as you know we are always looking for voluntary workers to keep your little angels off the streets during the Summer Holidays, also to go with the children to Formby Hall if you want any more Information on the Play-scheme call at the Information Centre, Limekiln Lane where we will be most happy to see you. So do come along and join in. Next Play-scheme meeting will be 12th April, League Welldoers, 8.30 p.m.

Mrs S. Clarke  
Chairwoman

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## Town Hall News

### Alarm System For Paddy's Market

A quotation of £640 from Securicor Ltd., for the provision of an anti-burglar protection system with relevant GPO services for St. Martins Market, has been accepted.  
(BK16/1764/268)  
(16/1764/268)

### And A Clean-Up?

A report is to be made in regard to what action it is possible to take regarding:-

1. Nuisances caused by street traders adjacent to the market.
2. The question of large deposits litter being left in the area which are attracting rats.

(16/1764/269)

### Betting Shop For Greasy

An application has been granted for a betting shop in the Great Homer Street Shopping Precinct.  
(16/1731/445)

An application to convert the existing house and shop at 247 Stanley Road for use as car showrooms, has been deferred.  
(16/1745/457)

## HOUSING

### Eldon Grove

It has been resolved that the 'Young Persons Housing Association' be granted a 50 year lease at a very small ground rent (peppercorn), together with land in Bond Street, for a premium of £11,000, each party paying its own costs.  
(15/1619/537)

### St. Augustine's Street

#### Walk-Up Flats

It is planned to modernise the block of 6-three storey flats in St. Austin Street. Estimated cost is £18,950.  
(15/1614/523)

### Electrical Re-wiring of Walk-Up Flats

Plans are afoot for the re-wiring of:-

- 60 flats at Wilbraham House
  - 25 flats at Nelson Street
  - 40 flats at Standish Street
  - 151 flats at Fontenoy Gardens
- (15/1605/503)

### More About Paddy's Market

In a reply to a motion moved by councillors Mottram and Mitchell regarding the market nuisances and danger from heavy traffic in Gt. Homer Street the following points were made:-

1. The Gt. Homer Street shopping precinct is now almost fully operative.
2. A subway is planned to go under the main road opposite the shopping centre.
3. The North General Market was established in 1922 to take the overflow from St. Martins (Paddys) Market.
4. The income from the market for 1970/71 was £10,000. £6,900 being contributed to rate relief.

(16/1640/288)

The site being cleared in Silvester Street and Woodstock Street is for flats.

- 27 - 1 bed flats
- 15 - 2 bed flats

L.B.

## HOUSE EXCHANGE

### EXCHANGES

Three bed roomed Corporation house in Cantril Farm. Rent £4.40 for 3 or 4 bedroom this area.  
Address at Info Centre - will take flat.

Mrs O'Brien  
3A Portland Gardens - 4 bedroom wants to exchange to 3 bed house Norris Green or Fazakerley.

Anybody in Penryn Street or Hopewood Street. House. Only interested in 4 Bed House Skirving Street. Please apply Info Centre.

Exchange 3 bed Masionett Lower Arkwright Street for 3 bed flat or masionett. Local. Call at Information Centre for address.

## INFORMATION CENTRE NEWS

Can we once again ask residents to call into the Information Centre, if you have old furniture, cookers or other rubbish to dispose of. An old lady in Woodstock was very distressed when someone dumped an old bed outside her window, and the kids set it on fire. Oriel Street depot will collect within hours. Phone 227 3911 ext.110 or Boundary Street depot 207 0958

Fr Billington and Fr O'Reilly have reached their target of £100 for hand alarms for the O.A.P.S. The money was raised by collections in the church, in the parish club, private donations and donations from the UCM, the CMS and the Brittanai Pub. It is now hoped to provide 400 old people who reside in the area with a hand alarm each.

The Information Centre have recently been receiving requests for advice on Social Security, Pensions, Post War Credits, H.P. Agreements and other matters. So that we can be more help to you, we are trying to obtain the services of a lawyer to come to the Information Centre, where you will be able to put your case to him. We hope to give out more firm information soon. But if you have any problems now, let us know and we will attend to them. All information is strictly confidential, if you wish.  
John Byrne

### More New Faces

Introducing Keith Pulham and Philip Topping who joined the Vauxhall Project Team in October. Their job is research and they organised the OAP Sunday before Christmas. Keith was until recently with the EPA project at Paddington School, and Philip was a student at a local College of Education. They are temporarily housed upstairs in the Information Centre but will soon be moving to a flat in Logan Towers.

**UNEMPLOYED?** The Rydal Youth Centre in Great Homer Street is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 2.00 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. for anyone who wants to get along there. Try it once - it won't do any harm.

## THE BRAMLEY MOOR HOTEL

long - bar

Enjoy an evening of good drink and good music.

Entertainment Nights  
Thur - Fri - Sat - Sun Comm 8-30

We bring to your attention the following experimental scheme, whereby the Housing Department gives certain financial assistance to tenants installing new fixtures. Information from Housing Department or Information Centre.



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## Coyne's

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under personal supervision

of  
Mr. James Coyne, 207 3168  
and Mr. H. Kennedy, 207 0050,  
381 Scotland Road,  
Liverpool 5.

## COUNCILLORS SIT...

The City Councillors for:-

Central Ward

Sit on the 1st Thursday of every month in Holy Cross School from 6.30 p.m. Also on the 3rd Thursday of every month in Bishop Croft School at 6.30 p.m.

Vauxhall Ward

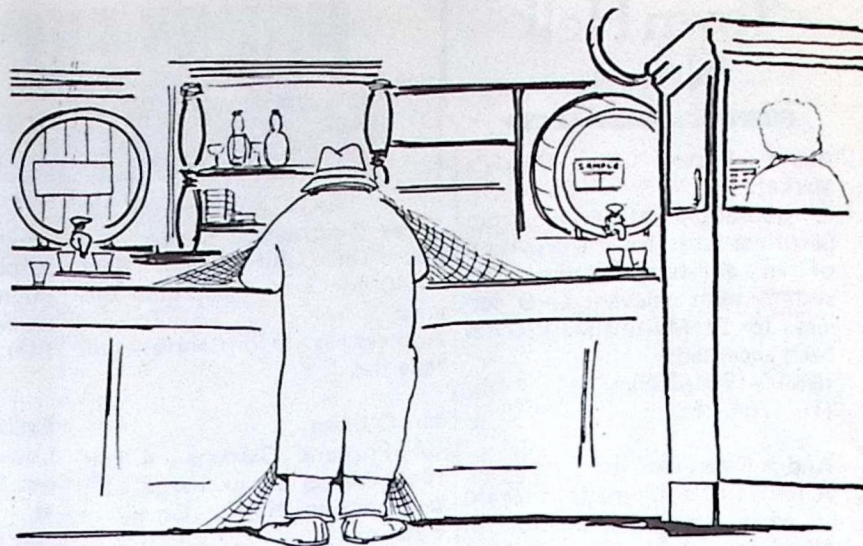
Sit in Penryn Street School on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. Also on the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month in the Information Centre, Limekiln Lane.

Sandhills Ward

Sit in St. Albans New School on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. Also in Daisy Street School on the 3rd Tuesday of each month.



The San Quentins  
This Local Group are making a great name for themselves. Led by that local girl Patsy Foley they are appearing every Saturday night at the Bramlymore. If you want to see talent this is were it all starts on the Dock Road.



'SLEEP "O" WHITE'

Sleep O' white wine plonky  
Dream of the next day to come,  
Dream not of bitter or brown and mild  
Dream not of the whiskey or rum

They'll take you to the courthouse  
You'll be fined a fiver at least,  
And when they read out what you have done  
You'll be sorry you wasn't a priest.

Dream of the big wooden barrels  
That hold the Australian White,  
Dream O' white wine plonky  
While your in your cell tonight  
Your a real hardcase white wine plonky  
And you've fought as hard as you can,  
But when you awake in the morning  
You'll be as quiet as a lamb.

So sleep O' white wine plonky  
Dream of the barrels of white,  
If you'd have stayed on the beer  
Instead of the wine  
You'd have kipped in you own bed tonight.

from Terry Baines.

## 'Last GUINNESS' by Mr and Mrs Mack

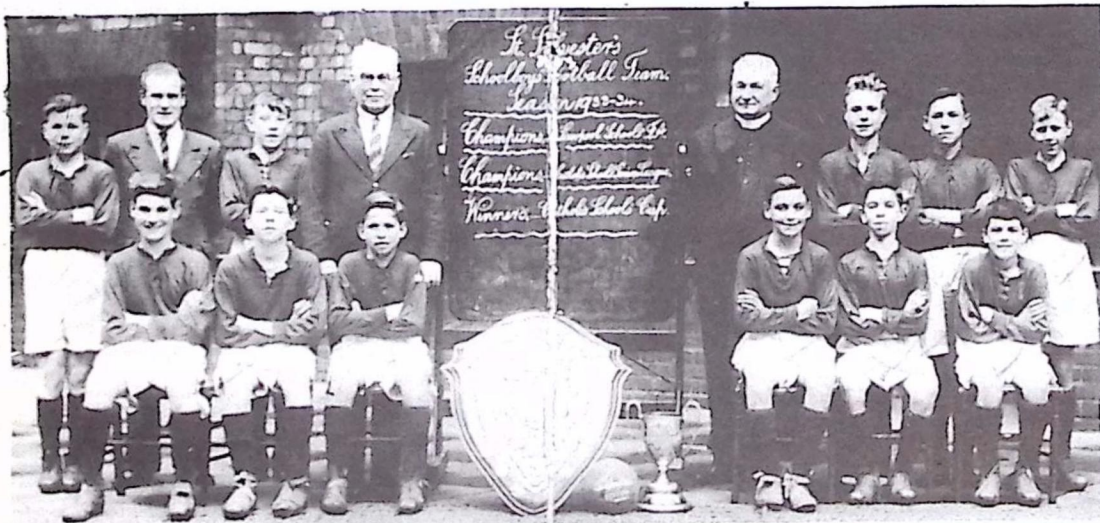


## St Sylvester's

In your last two issues of Scottie Press, you have mentioned in your sports section two teams of the 1930s. I hope you like this contribution for the 1920s.

This team was Peter Flynn, G. Burn, Henry and Gerry Williams, F.B., B. McEvoy, Lol Clarke, Tommy Momshi H.B., Pedro McCarthy, Jim Riley, Andy Long, Polly Allen, Pat McCarthy. Forwards: Jim Callagher, Tom Bromblo and Jim Doyle, reserves also included J.P. Callaghan, D. Lea, Fathers Rigby, Greaves, O'Keefe. (Hoping it brings back memories to all the old Silvestrians.)

These two photographs show two victorious St. Sylvester's teams of the late twenties and early thirties. Our thanks to the contributors.



## ★ JOHNNY MORRISSEY ★

Johnny Morrissey, Everton's left winger, is well known throughout the world of football, and millions of words have already been written about his career in all the sporting pages of national and local newspapers, and many sporting periodicals and magazines have featured highlights of Johnny's illustrious career.

People from around "Scottie" know Johnnie's career inside out, to the football fanatics who flock to Anfield and Goodison Johnny Morrissey is part of the folk-lore and traditions of the "Reds & Blues". Every "Scottie" Road fan, no matter which team he or she supports, speaks with affection about Johnny Morrissey.

Johnny was a pupil at St. Sylvester's School and won every school-boy honour at football, he was an outstanding member of the Liverpool Schoolboys team and was "Capped" for England against Scotland. Liverpool lost no time in signing on Morrissey and taking him to Anfield. Johnny spent seven years at Anfield, mostly in the shadow of Billy Liddell and Alan A'Court and these two international wingers rather limited his chances to establish himself in Liverpool's first team, although his appearances in the Liverpool first team were always greeted with roars of approval and delight by the Liverpool fans. When the opportunity to establish himself in the First Division came to Johnny Morrissey it was with the "Old Enemy" Everton! It is no secret that Bill Shankley - who was away in Scotland when Liverpool transferred Morrissey to Everton - was very disappointed to lose a player of Johnny's ability, but Liverpool's loss was Everton's gain!

Evertonians gleefully recall - to Liverpoolians chagrin - that Morrissey cost only £10,000, which must represent the finest piece of business Everton ever made, Liverpoolians usually recall that it was a piece of blatant robbery!!

Johnny has delighted Evertonians ever since, and usually turns on something "special" whenever he plays against Liverpool. Since throwing in his lot with Everton on August 23rd 1962 Johnny has won two league Championship metals and a runners-up medal in the F. A. Cup when Everton lost so narrowly to West Brom. in 1968 and he has also represented the Football League against the Scottish League.

Johnny married in 1963, his wife Celia is a Manx girl, and they both have two boys, (budding soccer players?) John jr. aged 7, and Stephen aged 3. Johnny and his wife now live in Maghull, but they are frequent visitors to "Scottie", Johnny's parents still live in Athol St. and John's many relations still reside in the "Scottie" area.

A mecca for all the kids around "Scottie" is a shop in Latimer Street, which is one of Johnny Morrissey's business enterprises and managed by his sister Ann, the kids flock there and John always has time to have a friendly word with them, or sign his autograph on a grubby scrap of paper for them, and to "Red" or "Blue" fans he's never too busy - no wonder the kids hero worship him - though the Liverpoolians amongst them sometimes give him a little "stick" whenever Liverpool pull one over Everton its always friendly.

Although much of his time is taken up with football and his business interests, Johnny somehow always finds time to attend functions in the "Scottie" area to present prizes, medals, etc. and is always a very welcome visitor.

In spite of all his achievements with Liverpool and Everton Johnny Morrissey has always remained very modest with both feet firmly on the ground, and a happy family-man, who still clings to his old neighbourhood ties and his childhood pals. But above all Johnny Morrissey is an ODDITY!! yes an Oddity! He must be something odd and special to survive the transition from wearing the Red, of Liverpool to wearing the Blue of Everton and still retain the affection and support of football fans whose loyalties are so fiercely divided. Football would be very grateful if odditys like Johnny Morrissey turn up more often.

At the time of going to press Johnny Morrissey is making a comeback to Everton's First team after a long and painful injury, and Evertonians everywhere have heaved a sigh of relief and now look to the future with anticipation.

Long may Johnny Morrissey carry on entertaining us.

Micky Keating



## Pensioners "DO" at the "NELSON"



### POEMS

For a pub or Inn  
Here stop and spend a social  
hour  
In harmless mirth and fun  
Let friendship reign  
Be just and kind  
And evil speak of none.

We don't mind you singing  
or having a bit of fun  
So long as you keep good order  
And give offence to none.  
By W. Duff

#### 'WHAT YEA HAVE-IN?'

Like steel to a magnet they gathered  
Around the mush who won tow thousand pounds,  
And the mush who always drank alone  
Was now paying for all hands.

The spot where he once drank alone  
Was now packed tight with friends,  
So called friends who never gave him a light  
Where now trying to make amends.

I've always stood here on my lonesome  
Stood here alone — night and day,  
So come on 'WHAT YEA HAVIN?'  
Its quite alright I'll pay.

So come now 'WHAT YEA HAVIN?'  
The next round of drinks are for free,  
Co's after this round good pals O' mine  
You'll see no more O' me.

#### Old Song

We all come to the world with  
nothing  
No clothes to wear  
And when we die  
Bear in mind  
All our money we will leave  
behind  
Finish up just the same as we  
began  
Without the slightest doubt  
For we all came to the world  
with nothing  
And we can't take anything out.  
W. Duff



We are not satisfied with the  
parks by Hopwood Gardens and  
we would like it done quickly  
and we would like a baths by  
Hopwood Gardens.

Yours sincerely  
Karen Murphy  
Karen Spearrift  
Ann Seiga



There are several good reasons  
for Drinking  
And one has just entered my  
head  
If a man cannot drink while he's  
living  
How the hell can he drink when  
he's dead  
Kate Daley

Something Daft  
One fine day in the middle of  
the night  
Two dead men got up to fight  
Two blind men for to see fair  
play  
And two stuffed dummies to  
shout hooray.  
W. Duff

## St Anthony's

Calling all Mothers who have a free afternoon to spare. Why don't you come along to St. Anthony's Club on a Tuesday afternoon at 1.30 and join in the pram club. If you have young babies, bring them along we can always find someone to mind them. You can have a good laugh and talk or join in the keep-fit and other facilities that we are trying to put on for your benefit. Admission 5 pence, but that includes your tea and biscuits (sorry no beer provided — they don't take bribes to open the bar). So don't forget come and join in. The more the merrier.

S. Clarke

## Over 25's and Presentation

ENJOY ONE FRIDAY  
EVENING EVERY  
MONTH (AT)  
ST ANTHONY'S  
SOCIAL CLUB  
COMMENCING  
FRIDAY 14<sup>th</sup> APRIL

THIS PROMISES TO  
BE A GREAT NIGHT-  
SO ROLL UP, ESPEC-  
IALLY YOU PAST  
CLIENTELE

## SORRY!

A dismal record for Scottie Press. Our photographer travelled round most of the clubs to take photos on St. Patrick's Night. Unfortunately none of them came out. We must apologise to everyone concerned. It can't just be the ale which we blamed it on last year. Sorry folks.

### MR. TOMLIN LEAVES ST. ANTHONYS.

After nearly 25 years teaching in St. Anthonys school, Mr. Tomlin leaves this Easter. A fine teacher who will be remembered by many of his former pupils. Well known names like Jimmy Melia, Cil'a (White) Black and many others all passed through Mr. Tomlins care at one time or other. A dance was held recently to raise funds to buy Mr. Tomlin a suitable gift to mark the respect and esteem in which he is held in the parish. A great loss to the teaching staff of St. Anthonys. He will most certainly be badly missed.

## OVER THE BRIDGE RESIDENTS MEETING



Tenants Associations have been started by tenants in Portland Gardens and Over the Bridge.

In Portland Gardens, following meetings concerned with improvement in play facilities, it was decided to form a committee and press for housing improvements.

Ovr the Bridge an active committee is preparing to meet every Tuesday to deal with complaints and outstanding grievances with regular campaigns.

Scottie Press wishes them all the best.



# REKORDS

**THE OSMONDS...DOWN BY THE LAZY RIVER.**  
The Osmonds are ex-remely big over in the States where they are hailed as the white answer to Jackson 5, but they haven't really made it over here although -One Bad Apple- came close to it. This could be the one to do it for them. It really is good. Races along at a terrific pace, given full backing by an orchestra, and it comes complete with handclapping and the occasional scream as well. This is obviously ideal for the discos and dancing, and really deserves to be a hit for the youngsters. I think it will make it if it gets the plugs on Radio one.

**THE CHIFFONS....SWEET TALKIN' GUY...**  
A re release from back ing the Sixties when girl groups were then fashionable. I am sorry to say that most of them have now died off - a very sad state of affairs for us poor males who are stuck with Raquel Welch. This record sounds so dated and corny its just got to be a hit. A girl sings the lead line and the other girls repeat it, and add some splendid, old fashioned harmonies. This will bring back some sweet memories for the girls who were teenagers in the sixties. I'd like to see it become a hit, just for a laugh.

**JOHNNY CASH....A THING CALLED LOVE...**  
Now here we have a perfect example of a song (and person for that matter) which will appeal to all ages and all tastes. It is a really lovely country sound with the twangy bass guitar hall mark of all Johnny cash records evident all the time. Johnny has never been exactly great in using his tonsils but here he uses his gruff voice to put over the brilliant lyrics extremely well, helped by a large choir. The lyrics emphasise that love can bring down any man or woman, big or small, and the point of the song can be shown by the line "Ever since time there's nothing been found that was stronger than love" Great stuff!

**RINGO STARR BACK OFF BOOGALOO**  
After a long wait Ringo has released a follow up to his smash hit - It dont come easy. - Its a self penned number, very repetitive and catchy too. He has a number of friends helping him out on the choruses like George Harrison, who also plays some brilliant guitar on the record, and in fact produced it as well., and Madeleine Bell of Blue Mink. Ringo definitely justifies his rating as one of the worlds best drummers. Just listen to the great beat he sets up throughout the disc, and try to keep your feet from tapping. Add to these qua-ities a real rockin' all action finish, plus Ringo's popularity, and you have a possible number one hit. It'll make the top five at least.

**MARMALADE...RADANCER.....**  
Here is one of those records that implants itself in your mind afetr just one hearing. Unusuall heavy for Marmalade, its a very good sound based mainly on a bass riff throughout the record and some great guitar between lines. The chorus will have you happily singing along in no time at all, first the main line and then the typical Marmalade harmonies. I dont know why its called 'Radancer' as the chorus doesn't actually mention the word, but anyway the more I listen to this record, the more I like it. Another hit!

Formby Hall is a house in the country where boys and girls of all ages (5-65) are welcome and have a good time.

by  
Pauline Cavanagh

Eenie Meenie Minee Mo. Formby Hall is great and growing and all the kids have a good time.

by Ann Taylor

Why did the referee blow for a foul.

Answer Because the chicken ran across the pitch

Wanted: We've heard the police over Liverpool are looking for Mary M. Last seen in the Queen's Vauxie, knocking back a glass of beer. Its rumoured Mary's still claiming the Family Allowance. (She's about 88 years old) We're only Kiddin', Mary.

Who lives in an 'Ig'

Answer An Eskimo who has lost his loo

by A. Oakes

The Socttie Press Workers

The March Issue of Scottie Press ran into difficulties due to the power cuts. 4,000 papers had to be folded-up in the darkness of the Info Centre on Limekiln Lane. But with the help of the following, we managed to get the paper distributed on Friday night (25th February), The Our Ladys Gang:-

John Prescott (Age 11) 72 Portland Gardens  
Mike Keegan (Age 10) 47B Eldon Street  
Paul Kelly (Age 11) 37B Eldon Street

(Paul reached the ripe old age of 11 on Saturday 26th February)  
Tony Gamble 110 Burle  
Cris McDonald (Age 9) 76A Burle

From St. Anthonys end we had the 3 Murphy sisters from Wright Street. Lynne (12) Christine (9) and Bernadette (5). Bernadette is fantastic at counting, and she helps to bundle-up the papers in batches of 25.

Their cousins, Elaine and Elizabeth with friends were also a great help, as were those 'crackers' from Over The Bridge, Becca and Josie Keating with Phylis Byrnie. Phyl was 18 on March 7th. All we need are some lads of the same age to give these 3 crackers a little help with folding up the papers on Friday March 31st 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Come on Fella's.

What has got one eye?

Answer A Needle  
by S. McQuillan

Knock Knock

Who's there  
A little man who can't reach the door bell  
Marie Pat Pauline

In Archbishop Whiteside's School, although we have a shortage of teachers, we are very grateful to the teachers there for giving us their co-operation, and for doing their best for us.

by Carole, Denise  
Susan, Joan, Kathleen, Yvonne

Why did the Police man climb up the tree

Answer Because he was from the special branch

What is black white and red all over

Answer Scottie Press  
Who lives in an ig  
Answer An eskimo who hasn't got a loo

What goes tick tock bow wow  
Answer A watch dog

# YOUR STARS

by Astra

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb 21

An eventful and social month. Woman friends will be extremely helpful. You will find yourself closely linked with neighbours.

Pisces Feb 20-March 20

This month will find you more closely linked with other people. A member of the family will surprise you.

Aries March 21-April 20

People will go out of their way to be helpful this month. Don't be afraid to try out daring ideas

Taurus April 21-May 22

This is the month for breaking free from restricting conditions- Take interest in activities in your area. Lucky month.

Gemini May 23/June 21

This month will bring exciting news from friends and relatives abroad. Good month for taking on new ventures.

Cancer Jun 22-July 22

A very busy month ahead for you. Don't lose contact with friends. Don't be afraid to ask for help and advice.

Leo July 23-Aug 22

A peaceful and happy month. Money matters will require extra thought. Be careful of so-called bargains

Virgo Aug 23/Sep 22

Successful month. Many new friends will be made. Take an interest in outside affairs. A possible change in residence.

Libra Sept 23-Oct 22

Do not hesitate to act on any bright ideas. A more energetic month ahead. Finances improve.

Scorpio Oct 23-Nov 21

You will be kept busy with plenty of minor interests. Lucky streak about the beginning of the month.

Sagittarius Nov 22-Dec 22

Take pains to remain on good terms with relatives and friends. Plenty of luck and pleasant surprises.

Capricorn Dec 23-Jan 20

A month when you get things all your own way. Romance in the air and plenty of correspondence.

To the children of this area Mr St. Albans Dance  
Hall the Headmaster of Our Provided by the U.C.M. in aid of  
Ladys School has told me and sending people to Lourdes. To  
my friend to tell everybody be held at St. Alphonous Club,  
about some stolen drugs of a Great Mersey Street on April  
wagon so will you please leave 28th, 1972. Price of tickets  
them alone. - 25p. Roll up in your  
numbers.

Told by  
Patricia McInerney  
and Sandra McQuillan

J. Disley

**A HAPPY  
EASTER!**  
to all "Scottie Press"  
Readers.

# SPORT STARTS HERE



## St ALBAN'S

### LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

Alan Woodfall, 15, of Heriot Place and St. Pius School, who plays for Aughton Boys Football team as centre forward has hit the goals trail with a vengeance this season. He has scored 105 in 25 games. He has signed a schoolboy form for Liverpool F.C. since he hit the headlines in the 'Search for a soccer star' contest.

Aughton who play in the Craven League (Southport) are lying second, with a place two cup semi finals of which the finals will be played at Haig Avenue in May.

One of the team mates is Gary Tarleton, grandson of the famous Nel Tarleton, the old time featherweight boxing champion. Alan, who won two winning medals last season hopes to repeat the results in May and has already been selected to represent Aughton in the League team to play against a team from New Jersey, U.S.A. This scoring feat is an individual and league record. F.K.

**St. Albans v San Fica**  
San Fica kicked off kicking against the wind and were holding St. Albans for about 15 minutes then St. Albans settled down to some good football being inspired by J. Gorrigan and J. Doyle. P. Stott made a great run down the right being challenged by the centre half forcing him to the bye line and with a great turn of his body managed to centre the ball to J. Corrigan who made no mistake. San Fica now had the wind in their favour and with a bit of a mix up in St. Albans goal area the centre forward levelled the score. San Fica's tails were up now and with some good football got on top and were 2 up within the next 10 minutes. St. Albans made a substitute putting H. Gardner on up front and with his second contact with the ball made it 2-2. The game settled down with some good football from San Fica and the wind carrying a high ball well into St. Albans area left them flatfooted and the inside right made no mistake. The score:  
St. Albans 2 San Fica 3

**Junior Football**  
**St. Albans 1 v 2 St. Oswalds**  
This cup quarter final turned out to be a far closer event than was expected. St. Oswalds opened the scoring late on in the first half when Murphy failed to hold the ball. For the rest of the half it was all St. Oswalds but St. Albans held on bravely and the second half started with one goal dividing the teams. The second half was only ten minutes old when St. Oswalds centre-forward put them two up with a well taken goal. This further set back spurred St. Albans to try even harder, and a grandstand finish was assured when Pinnington scored nine minutes from time. St. Albans tried desperately to equalize and shots from Walsh, Dunne, Watson, Corrigan and Metcalf were only inches wide. Eventually time ran out for St. Albans and St. Oswalds progressed deservedly into the Semi-Finals.

### Vauxhall and District Dart League

Team	P	W	L	Pts
Bankhall	22	18	4	36
Brown Cow	22	17	5	34
Cons	22	16	6	32
Cottage	22	15	7	30
Central	22	13	9	26
Borough	22	12	10	24
Stanley	22	12	10	24
Eagle	22	11	11	22
Convivial	22	10	12	20
Orwell	22	9	13	18
Shakespeare	22	9	13	18
Dart	22	8	14	16
Grapes	22	8	14	16
Bridge Inn	22	7	15	14
Wedding H	22	7	15	14
Our Ladys	22	4	18	8

Up to and including March 9th  
Change of Secretary  
Mr G. Stafford - Orwell  
27 Owen Road  
Liverpool 4  
who will play in Secs.  
5-a-side  
28th April - Friday  
30 v 24 - 47 v 18  
25 v 22 - 41 v 32

Mr Hagan

St. Albans Celtic committee and football team also the children would like to thank Mr Fred Wooley for transporting them to and from their football games and especially for running the children out to Dwerryhouse on Sunday 12th March 1972 for trials. Thanks Again.

T. Cahill & H. Davies

**Dear Scottie Press**  
A club called the Lyric have started a football club for the under thirteens. As we are from the Scottie area, we would be pleased to hear from anybody else interested in arranging friendlies or getting more teams started in the area. If you are interested, please contact T. Donnelly, 14 Kersley Street, Kirkdale or T. King, 8c Wilbraham House, Liverpool 5 or P. Kinsella, 40 Hopwood Street, Liverpool 5.

Football for the boys, not police courts. Mr T. King.

### EASTER TRIP

Over Easter 3 football teams from Scottie Road and over the bridge are going to London to play 3 teams from Stepney. The teams - under 13, under 15 and under 18 are at present training at the back of St. Albans old school, Lee Jones pitch and Dwerry house lane. The full 11 a side teams will be chosen within the next ten days. The Easter trip will include a party and tour of London. From April 21-23 the teams will be coming here and we are trying to accommodate 50 players and supporters.

John Sugden

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### GOOD SAMARITAN

The good deeds done by a chap namely Martin Shaw of 141A Boundary Street, are being noted by a number of people. Whenever you see him, he has either someone in a wheelchair or assisting someone on crutches and from reports, he himself is waiting to go into hospital for a heart operation.

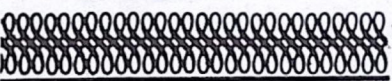
We only wish there were a lot more like Martin and there would be less vandalism. Keep up the good work Martin.

J. Gallagher  
H. Davis

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**LEE JONES**  
Boxing Tournament.  
→ 24th April ←  
Leading local lads will compete.  
**BOXING**

### Punchbag

Lee Jones Youth Club (Boxing Section) is fast becoming a strong force in Amateur Boxing due to the dedication of its trainers George Vaughan, Peter Carroll and Brendan Bateman.

Tony Carroll is one of the leading light-weights in the North-west, he gave Joey Singleton the reigning A.B.A. Champion and English International a great contest in the recent A.B.A. Championships.

We also have an abundance of young talent who are going to give the Scotland Road area of Liverpool something to be proud of. There is Charlie Lucy and Tony Foran who both won Lancashire schools Championships last month. Lucy has won 7 of his 9 contests in the first round. Right behind them are John Darwin, John Foran, Colin

Gallagher, Joey Frost, Terry McGivern who are all going to make their presence felt in the near future.

Not forgetting 5 boys who are not yet old enough to box in competitions. B. Conchie, P. Mooney, S. Moore, M. Foran and T. Foran.

Our next show will be on the 24th April at the centre. So please come and support us, entry will be the price of a packet of fags.

### League of Welldoers Ladies Keep Fit Class

A very good turn out and a nice evening was had by all. Keep it up girls, summer is coming and you will want to look slim.

There is room for more ladies in this class held every Thursday evening at 8.30 pm.

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# EPSOM ST. PLAYGROUND NEWS

Write for  
Mersey  
Notes

I am sure everyone is most pleased to see that the playground in Epsom Street is at last in use even if the playground is not as yet completed.

This 1 1/2 acre site which has been scheduled for playground use for the past 10 years is slowly but surely being constructed. In the meantime with so many children playing in the streets during the Easter Holiday, it certainly was the ideal time for some activity to take place.

Mr Alan Killian looked after the children who built all sorts of constructions from scrap timber, roap and old canvas covers, and proved a most successful and popular play leader.

Attendance during the day was about 50 but built up in the evenings to about 100 children. Here are some of the views of the children about this development.

Brian Shawcross thought the playground was 'dead smart' and said that he had been there helping to build a tower out of scrap timber. John Noon also said he had enjoyed building things but complained that some big children had knocked a lot of what they had made down. John Riley said he thought the playground was great because he says that the only alternative for play was football and after a while he gets sick of it. He says that he has been there every day so far. Kevin Kirk said that he enjoyed a commando rope best which one could slide down on from a wooden tower. Kevin McCauley thought the playground was 'great' and said that he had been building a den out of canvas and wood.

Mary Kellegher and Mary Noon both said that they enjoyed going there and what was most important that their parents knew where they were and that they were safe.



## What about moving to Secondary School?

It is about this time of year that many parents are thinking about their children moving from a junior school to a Secondary School.

At this time parents often think of their children still as babies and the children think of themselves as having grown-up. The truth is somewhere inbetween.

Secondary Schools are much different from Junior Schools and here are some points which I feel should be considered.

Most Secondary Schools are much bigger than Primary Schools and they entail much more movement. The pupils are expected to know where to go without being told. Control is looser. Opportunities for making mistakes are more numerous. The pupils are bigger and the older are young men and women.

You might ask how can a parent help in preparation. This depends on many things. The most common need of an eleven year old child is for greater self reliance. Try just for one day to speak to him without giving an order, a reprimand or a piece of advice. It is very difficult, but necessary if he is to begin disciplining himself, and in a Secondary School he should be moving steadily towards self discipline. There will be discipline in his new school but if he still needs strict control when he leaves the Secondary School then he has not been properly educated.

## ST ANTHONY'S HOMES SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

A meeting took place of St. Anthony's Home Schools Association on Tuesday 21st March in the School Hall. This association which has been formed is similar to a Parent Teacher Association only it differs in that all people of the area who are interested in the work and activities of the school are most welcome.

The next meeting which is planned for Tuesday 2nd May will have as an added attraction a film show, consisting of the film featuring the School and surrounding area 'Us and Them' as well as a 200 ft. colour film about 'Transport in the Scotland Road Area' made by the children of Class one.

All who have the interest and well being of the school at heart are welcome. Please come - Don't Forget.

## POEMS FROM

Our Lady &

St. Nicholas School

### The Horse

Trot trotting along  
When he is brushed he is very shiny  
A very long tail  
Pulling a cart.  
A. Wright.

### Fox

Springing through the fields  
After some chicks  
For a lovely big meal  
If a farmer catches him  
He'll shoot him between the ears.  
A. Wright

### Mouse

Little squeaking round ball of fur  
Squeaking round the floor  
Find something to eat  
You round ball of fur.  
D. Kirwin

### Bird

Flapping his wings  
Soaring high  
Long sharp beak  
Ready to engulf  
Suddenly swoops down.  
J. Cowell aged 9

### Tiger

Big furry animal  
Wild in the jungle  
Making us afraid of him  
As its paws begin to reach.  
P. Oldroyd

## Down on the farm

One Wednesday last month some of the Infants from St. Sylvesters Infant School went to Ormskirk by bus. The purpose of the visit was to see animals on a farm. The children went with their teacher and Mrs Dyer a student teacher from Ethel Wormald College. The children certainly were very pleased with their visit and found learning about animals on a farm far more interesting than looking at pictures of them in books.

## CARTOONS

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By  
Sewell

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