

Liverpool Catholic Ramblers Association.



NEWS LETTER

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Editorial

Sport Galore.

Numerous sporting activities are available for those who feel so inclined, but by the time you read this you may have missed the putting event at Newbrighton. However I am quite sure you will have adequate notice of the Fred Norbury Memorial Trophy. This as you will read elsewhere in this issue is being played in the form of an American Tournament. And the date to remember is Sunday June 17th. The cup which will be shared between the winning lady and gent, each holding it for six months, is an extremely attractive design, of reasonable size and one which I am sure you will be proud to display in a place of honour in your home.

So remember the day - date - and time

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Sunday June 17th. at 1 pm.

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Whilst on sport what about these few words of wisdom which should have been printed in "Sports Special" but due to lack of space there are reproduced herewith:-

And at Goodison as seen by Gerry Finnigan.

- 1) Gerry believes that Mr. Catterick has been offered a job by the Army as a crowd disperser in Northern Ireland.
- 2) He hopes for Everton's sake that DAVID NIXON will be the new manager as it will take a magician to keep them in the first division next year
- 3) Gerry does not want the Everton team strengthened, he likes them the way they are.
- 4) Finally in reply to the question 'Would star players consider coming to Goodison?', he answers, 'Would RATS think of boarding a SINKING SHIP' ?.

It would appear that there must be some short snappy answers to the above.?

ED. Please don't make the answers too long, this is a ramblers News Letter, not a libel sheet.

CONGRATULATIONS to:-

Mike Rowlands and Elene Tsakatos
Mike Gilmartin and Carol Stevens
who were married recently

Approximately 28 assembled at St John's Lane around 10.15am. for the coach to Snowdon. This number included 6 brand new ramblers out on their first venture and 7 brave and bleary-eyed souls who had not retired to bed until around 3am, due to living it up at the Neptune club on Saturday night. After stopping en route in Ruthin for a coffee, we eventually arrived at Pen-y-pass about 1pm. The party then divided into A and B walkers, (slightly more than half going on the B walk) and departed for the assault on Snowdon via Grib Goch and the Miners track Respectively.

The effects of the late night revelry were already beginning to tell when we reached Grib Goch and began to scramble up the rocks. It took rather longer than anticipated to reach the top, partly due to the fact that 2 of the party had to find an easier way up. When we did finally make it we had a further wait while our intrepid leader, Pete Mulhall, ran back down the mountain to retrieve his map which had blown away. The rest of us whiled away the time trying to stun the seagulls with our apple cores, and chatting to various old friends whom we met on the top (sort of summit conference). One seagull did try and swoop down to carry off Frank Fitz, but wisely thought better of it. At last we set off again and after a thrilling scramble along the knife edge we eventually arrived on Snowdon, which was shrouded in mist and looking very forbidding. Shortly afterwards it started to hail and because of this and the mist, and since it was getting late our leader decided to call it a day and led the intrepid band back down the Fyg track. Being anxious to get back on time Pete and Frank tried to speed things up by pushing two of the female members of the party down the mountain. However they survived and the party arrived back all present and correct, if rather bedraggled looking, half an hour late. After getting changed and dried, even the late-nighters who by this time looked to be at death's door managed to revive themselves in front of the fire in the pub. The jokes coming home were of an unusually high standard and rounded off what was despite the weather, an enjoyable ramble. Many thanks to Pete for leading it.

Anonymous

May he rest in peace

ALBERT COOGAN, founder member of the L.C.R.A. died on 31st May 1973. Better known to the pre-war ramblers, nevertheless was always approachable and ready to help the Association, and in fact did so in many material ways when the club was struggling financially just after the war. He was always interested in the Association he helped to launch and was last seen at our 1972 Dinner Dance. Please remember him in your prayers.

Amen.

RAMBLERITE

On Sunday May 6th we had a great day out to Snowdon, Pete Mulhall was the leader.

Despite all the recent news about people having accidents on the mountains we still have people coming out incorrectly attired. Only recently did somebody, who shall remain nameless, come on a ramble in their 'Sunday Best! I have also seen the most peculiar footwear on some walks, platform soled shoes and pumps but to name two. Do remember, weather conditions can change rapidly on the mountains. Everybody must be suitably equipped with warm clothing - windproof anoraks - waterproof equipment and strong boots with vibram/commando soles should be worn. If you don't wear all your equipment - you should carry it in a strong light rucksack.

Remember your leader has the DUTY to ensure that all members of his party are suitably dressed and prepared for the conditions which MAY confront him on the walk - So DON'T RISK being turned away - be prepared.

RAMBLE PROGRAMME

- June 10th. Coniston Old Man Leader, Lesley Roberts.
- June 17th No Walk this week, as there is an AMERICAN TOURNAMENT for the Fred Norbury Trophy.

- June 24th Devil's Kitchen Leader Clare Conlon.
- July 1st. CHILDRENS OUTING TO RIVINGTON BARN
Children from the Bronte Centre will be given a day out. HELP IS REQUIRED. The cost will be £1.25 - £1.50
Leader Margaret Smith.

THE PAVEMENT

(25p)

DISCO

(25p)

at the club rooms

THURSDAY 28TH JUNE

Late licence applied for.

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SPONSORED WALK FOR ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPICE.

On Sunday April 29th, 143 walkers assembled in Delamere Forest to take part in this walk. Preparations had been in hand for several weeks prior to this, but the walk itself was the culmination of all the efforts.

They say the sun shines on the righteous, and it certainly shone this day, so maybe we can all take a bow; About 12 noon, the first party moved off, having been "numbered" and checked out before leaving. Very soon all those taking part were on their way, and the safari was stretched throughout the forest. From time to time could be heard "How many more miles have we done now" or "How far to the next checkpoint" and in some cases "I've gorra keep goin' cos I've gorrantorful lorra sponsors".

Eventually the first circuit was completed, and lunch was taken by some, but others, wishing to do their 15 miles or more, set off once again through the trees. During the afternoon one of our party discovered a fire, and very quickly the sirens of the fire engines could be heard;

At the end of the walk - about 6.30 - all walkers were accounted for except 5. It was later found that they had "hitched" a lift back on one of the fire appliances.

So ended what we all hope will be a very fruitful days work, and here's hoping that the results will truly reflect the amount of work which was put into the effort.

Elsewhere, you will see a letter from St Joseph's Hospice, and I would like to add my own very grateful thanks to all those who helped in any way to make this day the success I am sure it is going to be.

Cyril.

"JOSPICE INTERNATIONAL"

Dear Cyril.

This is just an unofficial letter from Alice, Tony Larkin and myself.

Would you on our behalf pass on our thanks to all the ramblers for the tremendous work they put in over the walk.

Regardless of any monetary return we are delighted with the turnout of walkers and particularly with the organisation which made such smooth running of the day (except for those who got lost with the fire engine).

Thank God the weather was kind to us so that it turned out to be very pleasant for everyone. I shudder to think what the re-action would have been had it been cold and rainy.

Speaking for myself I have thoroughly enjoyed the whole operation. The meetings, the organising and the day itself.

Thanks once again and I look forward to seeing you all again for the "inquest".

Yours,
Tony Cooney.

THE FAMILY SECTION

PROGRAMME

- Friday June 8th. Dance at St Gregory's Lydiate. Entrance
Liverpool Rd. North. 8pm - 12. Admission 40p.
Phone for tickets to 526-2023. 733-2122. 489-0746.
- Sunday June 10th Ramble to Halkyn. Leader John Peloe.
Meet Halkyn 12.30pm. Take Holywell Rd A55 and turn
left at signpost to Halkyn.
- Sunday July 1st. Mystery Ramble. Leader Arthur Brockway. Details
at Dance June 8th.

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MOEL FAMAU 6.5.73.

About eighty members of the Family Section set off on a fine Sunday, May 6th, for their destination - the picnic area at the foot of Moel Famau. Only a small minority met here and they then joined the majority at the car park higher up the road. After having sandwiches etc, we set off for the picnic area at the foot of Moel Famau.

Cars parked, we started on foot for the summit following a path which has been marked as a Nature Trail. The slope was quite gentle at first and no one seemed to have any difficulty in keeping up. There was a slight problem though, not being the only visitors to the area, in recognising ones own party.

Having passed the Larch - covered slopes, the path continued through the Pines and became steeper as we neared the summit. However, all arrived with no apparent difficulty at the Jubilee Tower. For those who may be interested this was erected by the people of Denbighshire and Flintshire to commemorate the fiftieth year of George III's reign. The tower was never completed. It has been damaged by storms over the years with the result that only the lower part is left standing.

In the shelter of the Tower we had a break for refreshments, and a look at the view of the Clwyd Valley to the West, and the Alyn Valley to the East, whilst another large party posed for photographs. At the call of our leader we set off again along the top of Moel Famau, battling against the wind. The children seemed to win that battle and get ahead but there were some red-nosed babies in their papooses.

It was then discovered that one little boy was missing. Some of the party who knew him turned back to help in the search, and it was presumed that he must have mistakenly followed the wrong party. After some waiting and wondering, and rolling in the heather, (the former by the adults and the latter by the children) we all returned to the Tower, and from there made our way back, some by a different path, to the car park, and were relieved to find that the missing child had by then been recovered by his parents from Loggerheads Police Station.

All's well that ends well, and thank you Jim for an enjoyable walk.

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Tennis.

TEAM A promising start has been made by the team this year. They have played three games, won two and lost one. It is certainly a most promising start.

COACHING Anyone interested in being coached should come along on Wednesday evenings at 6.30pm. Cyril Kelly has offered his services as chief coach for a one hour period - every Wednesday,

DERBY DRAW. I would like to express my appreciation to all those members who made the raffle worthwhile by selling draw tickets. A list of all those people who have drawn horses is shown elsewhere in this issue.

WEEKEND TENNIS The courts will be open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons throughout the summer so that anyone who doesn't feel like walking can expend a little energy at the tennis club.

FOOTWEAR ON THE COURTS I would like to emphasise that all would be tennis players MUST wear plinsoles on the tennis courts. High heeled shoes and the like not only damage the courts but could also lead to personal injuries. Please bear this in mind when gathering your tennis gear and remember to bring your plinsoles or similar type tennis shoes.

WATERING THE COURTS In dry weather, shale courts get very dusty. You may have noticed your "red, dusty" feet after playing on a dry court. The remedy, which keeps your feet and clothing cleaner and also gives you a more enjoyable game is to WATER the courts. It only takes 10-15 minutes and the effort is really worthwhile.

the "FRED NORBURY" MEMORIAL TROPHY

will be played at

THE TENNIS CLUB

LANCE GROVE

on

SUNDAY 17TH JUNE

@ 1 PM. PROMPT.

The Trophy will be presented the same evening at

A GRAND PARTY in the TENNIS PAVILION.

Note. The Trophy will be played for in the form of an AMERICAN TOURNAMENT which gives every player - irrespective of their standard - an equal chance of winning. So DO come along - players and spectators alike.

TROUTBECK

The pickup place was the Stork Hotel at a shivering 9.45am. The coach duly arrived and by 10.15 am. was full and had moved off. We hit the motorway heading north and pounded along the inside lane at a steady 30 m.p.h., reading our copies of the News of the World and waving flags.

A few hours later about noon (the next day), after a coffee stop, we arrived at Troutbeck and promptly fell out of the coach, laughing and shouting 'I've left me boots behind' and 'Where's me butties'. Nearby there was a stone wall and a river. We all sat on the wall whilst Lesley took our photograph and were still sitting ten minutes later while Lesley did her World famous trick of processing the film under her left arm. After closely examining the photograph, which was in colour (blue) we set off behind John Clarke who was the 'B' party leader and shouted goodbye to the 'A' party who were hanging about near a small wooden bridge under some trees, waiting for us to disappear, so that they could rush back to the coach.

Our destination was Ambleside and we trudged up towards it with gusto (he lives around there) admiring the scenery and the girls up in front. The weather had turned out favourably and the sun was shining in bursts between fleecy clouds. After a couple of hours and a lunch stop the path began to fall down to Ambleside, and so did the party, and suddenly we found ourselves on the busy main road. Nearby was a new nursery building surrounded by a garden filled with numerous species of plant life, which we investigated at our convenience. One or two of the ramblers were last seen there playing with man-eating plants.

We left Ambleside and began to climb up a small cottage-lined lane towards a well-known waterfall and on the way stopped at a cottage which displayed local talent on canvas. The Girls began decking their heads with small bright scented flowers. All was wonderful. Suddenly John Clarke hurt his ankle, after jumping on to his foot but bravely continued to lead us on. Suddenly someone cried "seat ahead" and everyone immediately burst into speed leaping over rocks and dead trees in order to get a place. A ripping sound rent the air and we saw Bernie caught in mid-flight halfway over the back of the seat, injuring herself in the process. An emergency meeting was called with the result that Bernie and an escort party went back to Ambleside in search of a Doctor, whilst the rest of the party carried on up to gaze at the waterfall.

The rest of the walk was fairly straightforward with no more mishaps. The views on the route to our rendezvous point with the coach were delightful as the sun was just low enough to cast shadows on all the lumps, bumps and grazing animals on the mountains. So eventually we hit the road which led up to the car park opposite the Pub where the coach was parked.

About 15 minutes later the 'A' party appeared, descending towards the coach, standing out against the green background by their various coloured garments. The coach set off back to Ambleside at about 6.45pm to pick up the injured party and from there we carried on to Milnthorpe, to the Bulls Head Pub where we stayed for an hour. On the way back from there we slept, sang, or played cards and generally had a good time, arriving back in Liverpool at about 11pm.

PAUL.

SILVERDALE.

The ramblers met as usual at St John's Lane at 9.45am and the coach left for the Lake District shortly afterwards. We arrived at the village of Silverdale at 1pm. From the car park, led by Barry Lyon we made our way down to the shore to begin our walk.

Our route followed the coastline northwards, keeping to the footpath below the cliffs. This land was well drained by numerous small streams, which gave a chance for some members to show off their skill at long jumps. Our leader showed us all how it should be done by landing with feet firmly planted in the middle of the stream.

As we rounded the headland we followed the footpath on to the higher land. The mild weather suddenly broke and we tried to shelter in a small wood. This provided little or no shelter so despite torrential down pours we made our way to the village of Arncliffe. Here we found more suitable shelter for a short while, in a cafe.

From Arncliffe we climbed to the top of Silverdale Hill. From here there was an impressive view of the foothills of the Lake District and the snow capped peaks of the Helvelyn Range. The party split into two groups to descend the scree slope by the vertical and almost vertical route.

We followed the footpath across farming land and passed a ruined tower back to the coach at Silverdale village. On the way back to Liverpool we stopped at Lancaster for the traditional ramblers refreshment. There we were entertained with jokes from some of the members. (John Clarke was on good form as usual) until the Pub ran out of beer and we were forced to make our way back to Liverpool. Everyone said how much they had enjoyed the ramble, especially as it was the first coach ramble for a long time.

C. Dolan.

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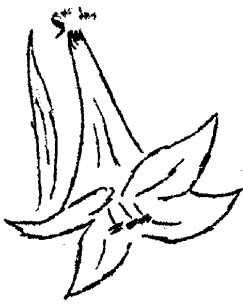
by J.v.C.

R.S.T.

'We have rambles to suit everybody, every Sunday. Our many other activities include, a weekly disco, and social, a tennis club, camping, caravanning and holidays abroad!

Recognise the above extract? It is, of course taken from our poster which has been displayed in many churches and Catholic clubs all over Merseyside. But these activities do not organise themselves and this is where the R.S.T. comes in.

'RST' stands for the 'Rambling, Social and Tennis' meeting and it is here that the future plans are prepared and functions and events are organised. The meeting takes place at our room in the Cathedral Buildings Brownlow Hill on the 2nd Monday of every month at 8pm. and we want YOU to come along. You don't have to be a committee member to attend and we are always glad for new ideas and opinions and there's always the satisfaction of knowing that you have done something positive to help the club. If you want to come along but don't know where the Cathedral Buildings are, just ask a committee member who will be pleased to give you the directions.



EASTER
WEEKEND
Anglesey



Sometime between lunch and 10pm on Good Friday, 29 people arrived at Plas Coch in Anglesey. After unpacking we departed to the Mona (honestly!) for a drink, before going down to the disco to dance until midnight, most of us finishing off the evening with coffee and a song in Richies caravan.

On Saturday we were all supposed to be going to the Devils Kitchen but after a total wait of 3 Hours, we girls decided to set off on our own with only Eddie Webb to lead us (fortunately he knew where he was going). The walk would have been quite enjoyable had the top of the Glyders not resembled one of the more howling wastes from 'Scott of the Antarctic', and we were tired, cold and thankful when we reached the cars again. A hot bath and a meal revived us enough to stagger down to the disco where the girls again had to take the initiative and drag the 'gentlemen' away from the bar to dance.

Sunday's ramble was cancelled due to bad weather, much to the relief of Saturdays shattered "A" walkers. Some of us played football in the afternoon while the late risers went to mass where they paid for the indolence by having to listen to Father Peter McLindon's sermon (or something). Having reserved our energies during the day we were all raring to go on Sunday night, but our search of Bangor and the southern half of Anglesey for a place of alcoholic refreshment was in vain. Somehow our car and Frank Fitzmaurice's finished up in Colwyn Bay, where our luck was not much better. The men, minus alcohol, returned to their caravan in disgust, while we decided to make our trip worthwhile by staying for a Chinese meal. As we returned over the Menai Bridge for about the eight time that night we were tired, fed up and completely unaware of the little surprise that fate had in store for us. However, on reaching the caravan we noticed the lights were on and opening the door revealed 15 people in a very convivial mood. It also revealed 48 empty beer bottles on the floor. We joined in the revelry, even taking some photo's, Brian miraculously appearing in front of the lens every time. Finally those of a considerate nature retired to bed about 2 am.

The weather again being doubtful on Monday, we spent the afternoon playing football (in the rain) on Newborough beach while Clare used up the rest of her photo's. After a quick stop to confuse a cafe owner we returned to pack, finally leaving about 7pm. After hitting only one traffic jam, most of us met up in the Coed Talon for a drink before returning home after what proved to be a most enjoyable (if rather damp) weekend.

Leslie Roberts.

SOCIALITE

Summer is coming and so the club is now turning its attention to more outdoor events as can be seen from the social programme.

Many club members will be spending a week in Scotland together during the Bank Holiday period. Others will be planning less ambitious ventures. The Tennis section will be arranging regular American Tournaments which proved so popular last year- the highlight of the Tennis programme being the Fred Norbury Cup Competition on the 17th June, which will be followed by another Tennis Dance that same evening.

Putting and Bowling events will resume and these should turn out to be as enjoyable as those last year.

On the Mona Scene, by way of a change, we are trying out an 'Open Night' on the 21st June this is intended to be an informal opportunity for those with any musical ability to 'Take the Floor' and provide us with some home made entertainment. There must be many members who can play guitars or other musical instruments or perhaps be prepared to Sing along with other musicians. So put aside your shyness and come forward. Who knows we may even have a group of our own formed as a result of this venture. The normal disco will be played later for those who wish to dance.

The popular professional Disco 'Pavement' which we hired at our christmas party has again been booked for the 28th June. On that night we will have a late license until 11.30 and will be able to stay until 12pm. or later.

Richie Cannon.

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

7th June.	Country Dancing Hour & Pop.	Maggie Smith & Monica Moran.
14th June.	Presentation to Fr. O'Leary of sponsored walk fund Plus Pops a Plenty Disco.	John McLindon.
21st June	'Open Night Take the Floor' Plus Pops. a Plenty Disco	Winnie Shaw & Joyce Blair.
28th June.	Professional Disco & Late License Booked.	'PAVEMENT'
5th July.	Varied Pops & Folk Sound	Christine Dolan & Philomena Walsh.

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Please offer your prayers for
Mr. Googan that he will recover from his illness
and for the repose of the souls of
John Byrne and Nora Tasker
who died recently.

SPORT SPECIAL

A. FUTTING. A putting competition will take place at New Brighton on Saturday evening June 9th. Cars will leave St. Johns Lane at 6pm. PROMPT. In the event of bad weather, 10 pin bowling will be played, also at New Brighton.

B. CROWN GREEN BOWLING A bowling competition will be held at Seacombe Promenade Bowling Green on Saturday 23rd June. If you want a really good laugh, don't miss this event. Meet 6pm. ON the Liverpool Pierhead Landing Stage.

C. MINI- GOLF A number of friendly matches will be held shortly at the Kirkby Mini Golf Course. Details on News at Ten.

D. F.A.CUP FINAL FIRST GOAL SWEEP IN AID OF L.C.R.A.TENNIS CLUB. Mary Barrett won £1.00, and Eddie Webb and Eric Marrissey won 50p each, when Ian Porterfield scored the first goal at Wembley.

E. THE WORLD OF SOCCER. (as seen on 17th May 1973)

The season just finished will be long remembered as the most interesting for many years. Promotion and relegation issues persisted until the closing moments of the season in all divisions; the Cup produced more shocks than usual, expert predications being repeatedly confounded; famous players retired gracefully from the game and, inevitably a number of managers were replaced.

Lancashire can rightly be proud as all four championships were won by Lancashire teams, Liverpool at long last, deservedly winning a major honour, with Burnley, Bolton and Southport providing a clean sweep for the county.

Personalities who made the headlines were Frank O'Farrell and Harry Catterick, who were replaced as team managers of their respective clubs, Malcolm Allison, who left a struggling City team only to see his new club relegated, Gordon Banks whose fantastic career seems to have been ended by that car accident and the Charlton Brothers who retired from the game to take up managerial duties with new clubs. Bobby, in particular, will be remembered as one of Englands finest players. His greatest triumph was the standard of good manners, modesty and fairness which characterised his entire career; it's a pity, but these qualities are virtually non existant in to-day's game. We wish Bobby every success with his new job. Incidentally, he was one of the few people to tip Sunderland to beat Leeds, which is more than can be said for the writer;

Above all else, 1972/73 will be remembered for Sunderland, fabulous, exciting Sunderland. All the experts tipped first Manchester, then Luton, then Arsenal, and finally Leeds to stop Stokoe's gallop. But they were all so very wrong. City, Arsenal and Leeds have won few friends over the years, and therefore, few tears were shed at their defeats. Stokoe's Sunderland seemed to come like a breath of fresh air to a suffocating soccer public. Lets hope their spirit of adventure spreads. We are sick of watching predictable machines, sick also of the attempts of international players to referee matches. Let's have more fairness and honesty, Stokoe Style.

THE LIVERPOOL SCENE (In answer to last months 'World of Soccer')

The questions raised under this heading in last months issue produced a couple of sharp replies, one from 'TRUE BLUE' and the other from GERRY FINNIGAN. To Questions 1,2.&3. TRUE BLUE concedes that 'Liverpool probably deserved to win the championship, but like all champions they had a considerable amount of luck. 'HE ADDS' " that without a doubt , referees were generous with their decisions at Anfield, West Ham and Birmingham each being robbed of 2 points by bad decisions".

GERRY states "the facts speak for themselves. Liverpool, have won more and lost less games than any other team, scored more goals and conceded less; What more does a team have to do to be worthy champions?!" HE continues , and apparently agrees with TRUE BLUE when he says, " When you have an average gate of 48,102, some decisions must be influenced, for referees are only human... maybe if EVERTON hire 'rent a crowd' next season, some decisions may be made in their favour". (Ouch;).

IN ANSWER TO THE QUESTION REFERRING TO LIVERPOOL BEING A DIRTY TEAM GERRY SAY'S " 4 players sent off, 2 for retaliation, 1 for dissent, one for something he didn't do; out of 16 first team players, only six have been booked... is this the record of a dirty team?" (Whose side is he on?).

QUESTION 5 produced a lengthy comment from TRUE BLUE He states "Bill Shankly is a truly great manager, a fanatic who gets the best out of his men... a likable personality, but a man who, perhaps without appreciating it, uses his undoubted popularity to help his players escape suspensions.. does he think his players never step out of line?.. The fact his players are not suspended is nothing new, its been going on for years, remember St.John?... I wonder if Henry Newton would have been suspended had he been represented by the popular Shankly ... somehow it smells of one set of rules for the reds and a different set for the rest, and I, for one, don't like it:" GERRY'S opinion on this question produced this contradiction "You don't need a persuasive tongue when your players are not guilty of the offence for which they are being tried, although I must admit that if I ever commit a crime , I will try to get Bill Shankly to defend me".

Meanwhile Mr Shankly's opinion of the disciplinary committee is fairly predictable. (League Football 28th April)

"On the occasions this season I have been to the Committee, I've been tremendously impressed by the ABSOLUTE FAIRNESS shown to all sides". and Danny Blanchflower's view of Shankly perhaps sums up the man (Sunday Express). "People are sometimes doubtful of Bill's fanatical ways, but they are never really suspicious of him. He might contradict himself sometimes; but that is just the passion of the moment. People trust him because he is straight and honest... That remarkable man from the Kop has taken his team to another title, it was fitting for him to do a lap of honour. The Kop are lucky to have a manager they can trust".

Finally GERRY has this to say about the Champions. "If you win your games when all around are losing theirs, some people, will say that you were fortunate, Mr.P.McLindon and Mr.B.Keller being two of them"

THE SPORTS EDITOR SAY'S, "the Liverpool Scene has been well covered by the above, but if you wish to add to these comments send them to me.....
Care of:- 13 Shakespeare Street, Bootle, L20 4JF Lancs.

RESULTS OF THE GRAND DERBY DRAW - TICKETS DRAWN ON May 26th

After Burner.	267	D.Alcock. 2.Wolverton. Skelmersdale.Lancs.
Bally Game.	1744	L.Roberts.89 Watling Ave. Liverpool.21.
Balompie.	3493	Mrs. G. Peasnall.
Cavo Doro.	3634	M.Edwards.23Pintree Ave. Moreton.Wirrel
Club House.	730	M.Cassidy. 12.Gribble Rd. Liverpool.10.
Draw the Line.	3910	P.Quick. 86 Moorhey Rd. Maghull.
Duke of Ragusa	2424	Anne Webb. 548-1905.
Faeliciano	3703	Colin Lanery. 104.Edgerton Pk.Rd. Rock Ferry.
Flintstone.	754	E. Wright. 43.Lowden Ave Liverpool.21.
Free Foot.	4630	Miss J Connor.115 Raleigh Rd. Leasowe.
Free Will.	2063	J.Lovelady. Ramblers.
Gunter.	4577	W. Humphrics. 28 Glenmore Ave LPool 18.
Gypsy Baron	2361	P.Norton. 3 Oakdale Rd. Wallasey.
Honey Crepe.	624	Mr.S.Burke. 31.Oakhill Dr.Lydiate.
Hotspur.	1714	Mrs.M.Butcher. 8.Lowden Ave.Liverpool.21.
James Young.	2056	B.Forrester. 9.Park Way. Wallasey.
Knock Out.	3612	P.Loftus. 39.Childwall Valley Rd. Lpool 16.
Ksar.	39	Mrs.R.Pugh. 2.Lowfield Rd. Liverpool.14
Major Role	1210	Mrs Dukes. 30 Meredale Rd Liverpool.18
Margouillat	3611	Loftus. 39.Childwall Walley Rd. Lpool 16
Midsummer Star	3184	Mrs Holcroft.c/o Collins & Darwell Leigh.
Minnanour	3690	R.Johnstone. 41.Fergusson Ave.Greasby.
Mon Fils	2064	A.Schofield. Ramblers.
Morston	2807	T.V.Hughes. 5.Ridgemoont Ave Lpool 11.
Mostly Henry	3909	P.Quick. 86.Moorhey Rd. Maghull.
Natsun	1901	V.Langley.22.Calder Drive.Maghull.
Noble Decree	3525	J.E.Winters. 17.Eaton Ave. Liverpool.21.
Palekare	2997	A.E.Rudd.30 Desford Road. Liverpool.19
Perdu	3830	L.Colvin. 5.Glenhead Rd. Lpool.19.
Perou	3308	Mrs.M.Hollinshead,23.Lunt Rd.Bootle.
Pierino	4848	R.Greenwood. 39 Boswell St.Liverpool.8.
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