

FOOTBALL NEWS

December 19th 78.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL MY READERS

No. 82

PERISCHINE LEADS THE WAY AS 2ND YR. MARCH ON.

Institute 7 Speke 1 cup game.

This was a similar performance to that of last week with Institute in almost complete control right from the start. Gibiliru put Institute ahead inside 5 mins. and with the shots and chances coming 'thick and fast' it looked as if a 'cricket score' might be run up. Institute were temporarily checked by a surprise Speke goal but almost immediately afterwards an own goal and a Partington effort opened up a two goal lead. Half way through the 2nd half good work by Perischine allowed Eyo the chance to make it 4-1. Gibiliru was working hard for the team and shortly after Eme put his name on the score sheet when he headed a fine goal from a Peters free kick. Just to show he had turned up Galvin made two great saves, he never allowed his concentration to lapse. Although several players appeared to think it was all over Perischine kept 'driving forward' and his was a just reward for prompting, pushing forward and all round skill when he headed two great goals to make the score 7-1. Everyone is now prepared for the next round match and hopefully beyond. A special mention to Pilling the substitute who waited patiently for his chance. His was a vital role, I hope every player of every team realises this.

Ratings. Galvin 9 Stanley 8 Johnson 8 Peters 9 Smith 8
Perischine 10 Brown 7 Eme 8 Partington 8 Eyo 8 Gibiliru
9 Carefull 8

There are a lot of competitions and puzzles in this edition so get busy right away. On several of the puzzles it says 'see page 1' so for these games here are the instructions.

On the back page is a word square. This is what you have to find.
3 planets 3 Cities 3 mountains 3 surnames of Institute masters
3 liverpool players (surnames) 3 Everton players 3 rivers
3 boys surnames (readers of this newspaper) 3 boys names 3 girls names
3 countries 3 England cricketers in Australia 3 pop stars / groups
3 days of the week 3 months of the year
3 warships 3 animals 3 makes of car 3 T.V. programmes
3 film actors surnames.

The prize for this competition is International Football Book No. 18 cost new £2.50 (I got it for £1).

The balance of takings for this Xmas edition will be used as follows
Also the money from the Scott Yarwood tote (see inside).
I shall, buy as much cat food as I can and donate it to the Ainsdale cattery, I have explained what this cattery aries to do inside this edition. Also, on Sunday I visited the Ince Blundell Convalescent home and found that the number of 'wild' cats has increased from half a dozen to almost twenty. They were all freezing and very thin. Therefore I took a load of cat 'grub' along later in the day to give them a treat. I got my cat from this "herd" and also Daley of the 5th year.

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ALSO EXPLANATION OF OTHER 'NON EXPLAINED GAMES' P3.

AT GOODISON EVERTON COME OUT
AND ALL THE CROUD START CHEERING
AND THEN OUT COME LIVERPOOL
AND ALL THE CROUD START JEERING

EVERTON KICK-OFF
KICKING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT
THEN EVERTON SCORE AN EARLY GOAL
FOR LIVERPOOL A TERRIBLE FRIGHT

DARWISH PLAYS THE BALL TO HEIGHTWAY
FROM THE CENTER SPOT
TACKLED STRAIGHT AWAY BY DOBSON
EVERTON ARE GETTING HOT

HE PLAYS THE BALL TO THOMAS
WHO TAKES IT DOWN THE WING
PAST KENNEDY AND THEN PHIL NEAL
AND THEN HITS IT ACROSS TO KING

KING KICKS THE GOALY OUT
AND KNOCKS IT THROUGH TO DOBBO
WHACK! IT GOES INTO THE NET
REBOUNDS AND HITS HUGHES IN THE GOBBO

HUGHES GETS CARRIED OFF
AND THE SUBSTITUTE IS FAIRCLOUGH
ALL THE EVERTON FANS SAY
THAT HE'S A GREAT BIG PUFF

LIVERPOOL KICK-OFF AGAIN
HEIGHTWAY TO FAIRCLOUGH
TACKLED BY KING HIT THROUGH THE MIDDLE
THIS IS BRILLIANT STUFF

THE BALL COMES TO HATCHFORD
THERE GETTING VERY HOT
HATCHFORD TO MICKEY WATSH
WHACK! WHAT A SHOT

THE SHOT WHIZZES PAST CLEMENCE
AND FLIES INTO THE NET
BUT EVERTON HAVE ONLY STARTED
THERE'S LOTS MORE TO COME YET

EVERTON SCORE AGAIN
LIVERPOOL ARE PRAYING FOR THE WHISTLE TO BLOW
PHEEP! GOES THE REFS WHISTLE
AND OFF THE PLAYERS GO

TEN MINUTES LATER
EVERTON COME BACK ON
BUT LIVERPOOL DON'T COME
AND THEY FIND THAT THEY HAVE GONE

THE GROUNDSMAN FOUND A LITTLE NOTE
SAYING WHY THEY RAN AWAY
IT SAID "HE WHO FIGHTS THEN RUINS OF HOME
CAN FIGHT ANOTHER DAY

A poem by.

J. Butler. 18.

SO THE FINAL SCORE THIS DERBY WAS
 EVERTON FOUR LIVERPOOL NIL
 AND ONLY HALF THE MATCH WAS PLAYED
 NOW WHO'S NEXT FOR THE KILL.



Thanks for your poem Jamie. (By jove he has a right old imagination doesn't he ? However , all good newspapers have a 'fairy story ' page. And any report of Everton beating Liverpool MUST be a fairy story.

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MIKE KATS



Now hang on I don't mean I got Daley from the cat tribe I mean he got his kitten from the 'herd' Right I'm getting in a right old muddle here. Incidentally Daley informs me that 'Cookie' as he named the kitten has just had more more kittens. Good luck to them .

So back to what I was saying. I intend to buy some cat fish and chicken and give the wildies a real Xmas treat. So do have a go at the tote and think of all those happy cats.



Now for the School league.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Poi nts.
Fouth Year	12	11	0	1	57	15	22
Second Year	12	9	1	2	51	20	19
First Year	13	7	0	6	51	36	14
1st XI	9	6	0	3	38	20	12
Third Year	10	5	1	4	39	29	11
2nd XI	10	4	0	6	33	32	8.



I should like to take this opportunity of thanking several people for their efforts over the period from September.

Firstly Mr Perischine. He has acted as manager and coach for the 2nd year team and done a great job. I should like to thank him very much for all the work he has put in and also for all his excellent match reports that he sends me every week.

Thanks also to all the masters in charge of the respective teams for giving up their Saturdays and taking on a lot of work picking and organising teams.

Mr Williams Mr Mockler Mr Owen Mr Lea Mr Brown and anyone else who helped with the refereeing .

George the groundsman , all contributors to the Footie News and if I have left anyone out thanks to them as well. Right the Football News is 'going to bed' for a month , but with a little luck number 83 will be here in January sometime. See you soon.

There is a crossword puzzle somewhere in this edition. Prize for winner and also-for the winner of the 'blank word search' In it you have to find 26 movie titles eg. Grease Jaws.

The other word search is just for fun. Team up with a mate and see who can do it first.

THIS IS A LITTLE POEM
ABOUT A MAGAZINE THAT PLEASES ME
ITS NAME IS "FOOTBALL NEWS"
AND ITS ONLY 7p

IT COMES OUT ON A TUESDAY
IN ROOM 33 (MR COOKES)
SO COME ALONG AND BUY IT
ITS BETTER THAN A LOAD OF SCHOOL BOOKS

BUT IM AFRAID ITS NOT THE ONLY MAGAZINE
GOING IN THIS SCHOOL
THERE'S A MAGAZINE CALLED THE SLUG
IF YOU READ IT YOUR A FOOL

J. Butler

THE "FOOTBALL NEWS" IS BRIGHT
ITS FULL OF PUZZLES AND MATCH REPORTS
JOKES AND TRICKS, THE SCHOOL LEAGUE TO
EDITOR'S JOTTINGS AND ALL SORTS

IF YOU LIKE PLAYING BATTLESHIPS
YOU CAN PLAY THAT IN IT TO
BUT I WOULDN'T ADVISE IT
BECAUSE MR COOKE HAS A VERY GOOD CREW

SO GO TO MR COOKE NOW
AND BUY IT IF YOU WOULD
AND THATS THE END OF MY POEM
I HOPE YOU THOUGHT IT WAS GOOD.

EXCITING PLAY AGAINST HIGHFIELD but the Ref was no Santa Claus at the end.

Institute 5 Highfield 6

Highfield took the lead not long after kick off. The goal followed a goalmouth scramble. Minutes later Yarwood took the ball past a defender and shot for goal. The goalkeeper dropped the ball and Hutchin hit the loose ball into the net. Institute went behind again after slack play in defence. Highfield added another goal after a fierce shot spun out of Mill's hands and ran into the net. In the 2nd half Hutchin ran onto a good ball, beat the defender but put his shot wide. Now Yarwood went on a run, beat two defenders and 'whacked' the ball into the top corner. Again bad defensive play ruined our fight back and Highfield accepted their 'gift'. Raynard scored a 'cracker' before Highfield restored their advantage. McPhee was the next Institute scorer and this certainly was proving an exciting match to watch. It was cruel luck to Institute that in the last second of the game Highfield scored again. The ref did not allow Institute chance to fight back yet again - a right old Scrooge. Raynard had scored our fifth goal and equaliser.

Team	Mills	7	Chesters	7	Rimmer	7	Bohanna	7	Partington	8
	Fearns	6	Raynard	8	McPhee	7½	Yarwood	8	Warburton	7½
	Swinerton	8							Hutchin	8

Facts supplied by Yarwood 1B.

AMERICAN INDIANS

Apache
Arapahoe
Arikara
Assinaboine
Athapascan
Blackfeet
Catawbas

Cherokee
Cheyenne
Chinook
Chippewayan
Choctaw
Comanche
Cree

Creek
Crow
Flathead
Gall
Hopi
Iraquois
Micmas

Mohawks
Navajo
Ojibawa
Pawnee
Ponco
Pueblo
Seminole

Shawnee
Sioux
Tuteloos
Woccons

I W B B M O S E O L E T U T C R A D I N
Y E F L A T H E A D Y C O M A N C H E A
N I O O A R A P H O E T I R R E L E E S
T H M B P C C D T N L N C I A H E V K I
E T U C U S K K H A O A R A F T D E O W
H T T O L I N F A M S E E E T R S I R O
V A L Y T H E E E S N M E H T A E R E C
I S I O U Q A R I E X O K O O N N I H C
E R D L E T A N T O T U A T C D C R C O
N H D I I F A M T O G M O R O A U A S N
R O S S T B S E H N W E M I M S R T A S
G T E W O R C N A V A J O O S S I Y B E
T F N I E O I C E T O H W E E K A S W W
N T N A A L S E R R R T M F I W C U A R
H E E N W A P A C H E I A G E A O T T G
E H Y I P O H S E E N A I P N H C J A E
O G E A W A B I J O D T P O I O R L C H
W S H A W N E E L H S I T N H M L E S T
U T C E O L B E U P H M I C M A S V E F
A R A K I ? A T W C B N N O T I H A E I

Mr Cooke's jottings.

New readers will not have had to put up with the 'dreaded' ramblings of the editor in past editions of Football News. Well don't worry everything comes to he who waits, and now you are going to get a right old load of Xmas, yuletide, rambling from yourstruly.

No stories of OOjam this time or even hardly a mention of Borneo. As you may be aware (or not aware as the case may be) I was in the Royal Marines for nine years and for three of those years I served afloat on board Aircraft Carriers and Commando carriers.

In the days when I was in the Marines (circa 1956) we really did have a navy. With all the recent publicity about H.M.S. Ark Royal it caused me to think of some events in the navy in the 1960's. That is what you are going to get now,

When I joined up we had 7 or 8 fixed wing carriers (those carrying jets etc) 2 Commando carriers and several in reserve. By 1963 the fleet consisted of HMS Ark Royal HMS Eagle HMS Victorious HMS Hermes and HMS Centaur. The Commando carriers were Bulwark and Albion. This is how the carrier fleet remained to about 1968 when the Labour administration began to decimate the fleet with defence spending cuts.

On board carriers the ratings lived in mess decks that to put it mildly were crowded. On the marines messdeck life was never dull.

No one had a complete set of kit and equipment and it was indeed true that the first up in the morning was the best turned out and the last up was left with so little he had to 'hide' all day long. Some of the 'tricks' played on newcomers to the ship were

humourous or 'lousy' depending if you were the victim or delighted onlooker. Once a 'green' bugler joined the ship, he was only 18 years old and really wet behind the ears. One of the old timers asked him one night if he fancied a game of snooker. The raw bugler replied "You mean there is a snooker room on board this ship?"

"Of course, this is the Albion" was the instant reply. The young 'sucker' was taken in and asked where the table was. Old Bungy told him that you had to go and ask the Master at Arms at exactly 1730 hours for the key and to sign the Billiard book.

The Master was a particularly horrible man who had a habit of jumping down peoples throats and gobbling them up from the inside. Also 1730 hours was the middle of the Chiefs evening meal time. Young Ginger took the bait and trotted amidships and knocked on the Master's cabin.

"Can I have the key to the snooker room please Master?"

I won't tell you the reply but Ginger was scrubbing the C.P.O.'s latrines for weeks afterwards. As if this was not enough he was asked the next day if he had picked up his K.D.'s (khaki drill) -tropical gear. After bringing it all back to the mess deck one of the lads asked him if he had collected his K.D. greatcoat. Well when you think about it it is ridiculous - what on earth do you want a tropical great coat for, if such a thing could possibly exist. Poor Old Ginger not wanting to look foolish went back to the stores and asked the 'grouchy old' Stores P.O. for his K D greatcoat. At least he got a change from the C.P.O.'s latrine - The P.O.'s galley and unlimited dirty pans.

My favourite trick was to put everyone off their meal by taking the following action. We collected our meals on aluminium trays with three partitions. One for the soup one for the main course and one for the sweet. By the time you had fought your way to a seat it invariably got just a little 'mixed up'. This never bothered me for I was as much a gourmet or sophisticated eater as Everton are a football team. I used to take pleasure in the following action. I would select a table at which sat the 'smoothies'. Then on sitting down I would carefully mix (with great showmanship) my soup with the Steak and kidney pud and chips. Then I would transfer the Apple duff and cloggy custard to this vile mess and stir the whole mixture up. My final gesture was to pour on top my mug of tea and then lean back and eat the foul mess. This would send some scurrying for the scuppers. It all goes down the same way, I could never see the difference.

What used to annoy me was the fact that whenever anyone Important was doing rounds- Like a visiting admiral or someone? the quality of the

food improved five hundred per cent from Urghhhhh to 'yucky'. I was determined to speak out one day but so far my courage had always failed me when asked by a high ranker and all his hangers on "Everything alright with the food men?"

One day when the C in C was aboard, as expected the food was reasonable. Mixed grill, with steak, chops, mushrooms, fried egg etc was a change from concrete chips and plastic pie. I sat down and began to eat my meal, annoyed to think that the admiral would see us all feasting today- but tomorrow 'the piper would be paid' and it would be back to normal.

Half way through my meal I nearly brought the lot up. Hidden under my egg was a fat inverted cockroach, dead but decidedly healthy looking. This was the last straw. I stormed off to the counter at just the opportune moment. The admiral and his entourage were talking to the head chef.

"Petty Officer, I have just found this in my meal" pointing to the offending creature.

The admiral was just out of earshot.

The petty officer looked at my plate, picked the cockroach up and popped it into his mouth. A little swallow and the evidence was gone forever. He then turned to the Admirals party and in particular the Sgt. Major marines who was in attendance and said in a loud voice. "Everything okay with the food Trained soldier?"

"His look and the Sgt Major's promised many "interesting" tasks in the immediate future. I gave it all up as a lost cause.

One day a matelot who had his feet on the mess table was asked by the duty pig (officer) "You wouldn't carry on like this at home would you?" His reply was

"No sir, but airplanes don't land on the roof at home. Witty but not worth 28 days restriction to the ship I feel.

The most cherished moment of the day pre 1970 was tot time. Every rating on board used to be entitled to a tot of rum each day. It was particularly strong rum and quite a large amount also. Mixed with one part rum to two parts water it was a particularly pleasant tradition. Up spirits would be piped at 1130 and the lads would muster on the mess deck to await the return of the 'bubbly bosun'. The rum would be dished out and a pleasant half hour spent before lunch was 'piped'. Of course not everyone liked rum so it would always be possible to acquire extra rations (highly illegal of course) and by 1300 and turn to many a rating was worse for wear. The old timers 'lived' for their tot. Some of the traditions attached to the tot were particularly cherished. If you did a favour for someone you would be expected to pick up the reward of 'sippers' the following rum session. This would entail a tiny sip from the grateful person's tot. If the favour was sufficiently big it may warrant 'gulpers'. This was a noticeable 'swig' from the rum glass. (Super favours - like volunteering to take someone's Everton season ticket off him) would merit 'See ers offers' That is down the lot. Then of course you could get on with drinking your own tot.

All good stuff, but in 1970 their Lordships decided that the tot must go except on special occasions like the Queen's birthday etc. The reason given was that it was not realistic to have Sailors in the modern computerised Navy with sophisticated war machinery operating whilst in a condition that would render them 'failure' in the breath test. (-and with two tots only I can definitely say you would stand as much chance of passing the breathalizer as Everton have of winning the league)

The classic reply of one particular Matelot was.

"The only bloody sophisticated equipment I've ever had my hands on is a mop and a squeezy" as he stood there with one foot in a bucket.

Well I suppose I could go on rambling for pages but as by now everyone is watching Crossroads or playing bridge there is little point.

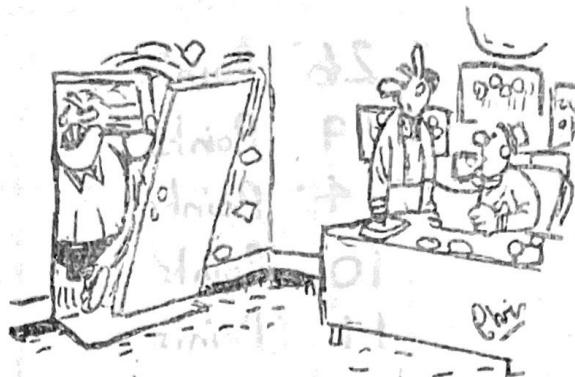
Let me finish on a serious note.

Remember no human condition is ever permanent-then you will not be overjoyed in good fortune, nor too sorrowful in misfortune.

Finally An easy task becomes difficult when you do it with reluctance..

See you all in number 83

RJC Editor.



I SEE JOHNSON OF 36 HAS
JUST FOUND OUT HE'S BEEN
DROPPED, BOSS

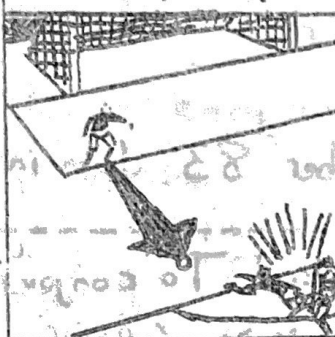
There's no truth in it
John. The 3rd Yr.
B team rules OK!

Ed.

Mr Cooke's Top ten

1. We die at dawn Brotherhood of man
2. Mouthful of bostick blues Brotherhood of man
3. Vomit vocals Brotherhood of man
4. Redundant Blues Brotherhood of man
5. Sick oh so very very sick Urghhhhh Brotherhood of man
6. Harmony in puke Brotherhood of man
7. Music to encourage the increase sale of enormous amounts of cotton wool Brotherhood of man
8. I heard that 'pardon' (I wish I hadn't) Brotherhood of man
9. Grunk Brotherhood of man
10. E.P. three hundred and nine melodies of Val Doonican
As sung by the Brotherhood of man

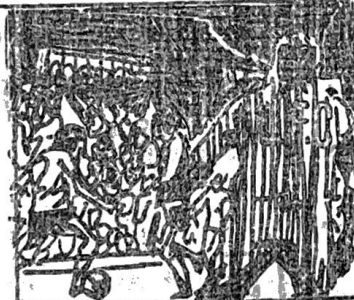
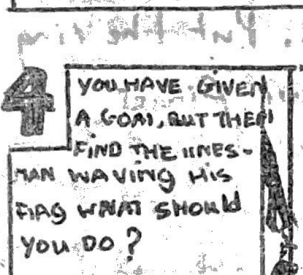
1 BEFORE A KEEPER'S GOALKEEPER CLEARS THE PENALTY-AREA A DEFENDER DELIBERATELY TRIPS AN ATTACKER ON THE ARC WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?



2 A PLAYER TAKING PART IN THE GAME COMES ON TO THE FIELD WEARING SPECIALLIES. IS IT PERMISSIBLE?



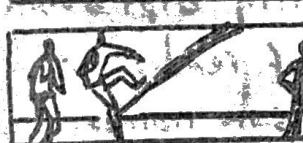
3 A TEAM-MANAGER IS GIVING INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE TOUCH-LINE WHILST THE GAME IS IN PROGRESS WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?



4 YOU HAVE GIVEN A GOAL, BUT THEN FIND THE KEEPER WAVING HIS FLAG WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?



5 YOU SIGN AN INDIRECT FREE-KICK, BUT A PLAYER KICKS THE BALL DIRECTLY INTO HIS OPPONENTS' GOAL IS IT A GOAL?



GRAND QUIZ LEAGUE RESULT

HERE IS HOW THE LEAGUE FINISHED.

IAN SWINNERTON	26 Points
PAUL GOSLING	19 Points
Peters & Grannell	14 Points
Piling & Partington	10 Points
Fitzsimmons IB.	11 Points
YARWOOD	5
SAEED & ROWLANDS	5
Erne Perrschne & Smith	3
RUSHTON	3
Brannan	3
Graham	2
Cheung	2
Oakes	2
Teasdale	1
Hughes	1.

Therefore the winner
of the £1 is
SWINNERTON OF IB.

Well done Ian.

Another Grand Quiz League commences in number 83. Join in.

What about some solutions. Well they are all 'sneaky'. To conjour up a hole in your hand painlessly you need a tube of paper to look through. It is in fact an optical illusion. I am sure you now know the answer.

As for the 10p and Ring trick - it's quite simple. Put the ring flush against the coin and, with the tip of your finger encircled by the ring, push against the 10p.

"Oh you thought I meant.....!"

The E is drawn like this

E.

The matchbox answer is as follows. Place the middle of the box on an outstretched finger and balance it. The heads being the heavier, the end where they are gently dips down. I reckon there were between 21 and 25 names of readers in the word square. Not a definite number because some names count twice ie. RICHARDSON and RICHARDS etc. etc. Finally if you want the answer to Changelings ask Swinnerton nicely. He's the only one who got it correct. See you all in 83.

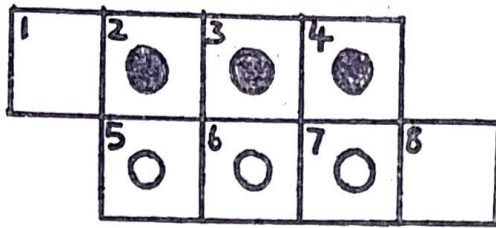
RT Cooke

PUZZLES - PRIZES

PAGES START HERE.

YES FOLKS ALL HANDWRITTEN BY MR. COOKE - LOTS OF FUN FOR THE LADS - AND I SUSPECT ONE OR TWO MUMS AND DADS WILL BE INVOLVED.

NO. 1.



You have to change the positions of the discs so that the blacks are in 5, 6, and 7 and the

Whites are in 2, 3 and 4. You must move the colours alternately - a white, then a black, then a white, and so on - You can only move to the next square; you are not allowed to 'jump'. You can move sideways, or up and down, or diagonally. The puzzle can be solved in 7 moves. PRIZE. A word search puzzle magazine.

No. 2. Can you subtract 45 from 45 and leave 45. It is easy when you know how. PRIZE. A puzzler magazine.

No. 3. Complete the following matchstick puzzles. (Remember use dead matches for safety reasons)

FOR STARTERS.

Take two matches and make them into Five.

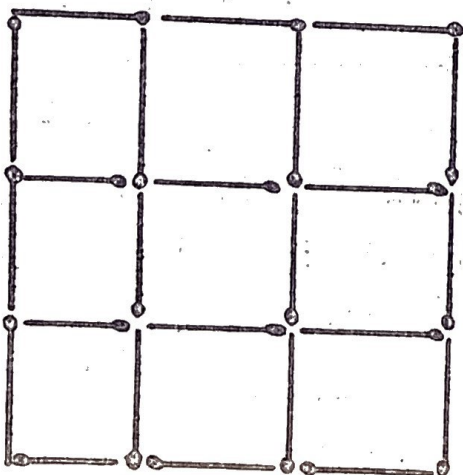
Take three matches and make them into Six

Take two matches and make them into ten

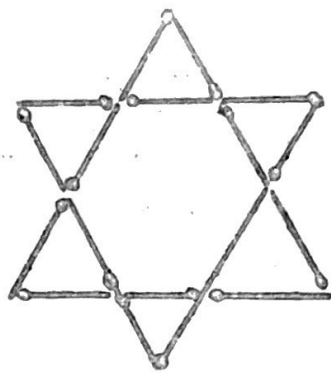
Take five matches and make them into ten

Take the same five matches and make them into only eight.

Take 24 matches and arrange them into 9 squares as shown.



Now take away 8 of the matches and leave only 2 squares.



Take 18 matches and arrange them to make the following figure, which consists of 6 small triangles, 2 large ones and a six sided figure — a hexagon.

Move only 2 of the matches to leave 4 small triangles, 2 large ones, and 2 four sided figures.

What you have to do is to move only 2 of the matches so as to leave yourself with 4 small triangles, 2 large ones, and 2 trapeziums — figures with two of their sides parallel.

It sounds difficult but the solution is ridiculously simple.

PRIZE FOR ANSWERS TO ALL 'MATCH' PUZZLES. Shoot magazine and Word Search magazine.

NO. 4. Write six 1's in a row so that they total 15
Then write them in another row so that they will total 24.

Arrange the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9
So that they come to 100 exactly.

PRIZE. EVERTON TEAM PHOTOGRAPH.

NO. 5. In the squares that follow are hidden a number of names of various things. You have to find out what they are by working from square to square, going from right to left or left to right, upwards or downwards, or diagonally. Here is a useful hint; when you have found one name in a group of squares, in nearly every case another name will be found to commence in an adjacent square. In fact, if you can find the right name first, you can work through the squares one by one until you have found all the names. You use each letter only once — there is never any need to use any letter a second time.

L	O	C	P	O
T	S	Y	P	P
O	F	R	U	M
O	T	A	O	C
P	I	L	S	W

I	R	C	L	A
C	O	C	L	B
K	S	C	E	S
E	T	E	R	A
F	L	O	G	B.

4 WILD FLOWERS

4 OUTDOOR GAMES.

PRIZE. FOOTBALL HANDBOOK + PUZZLER MAGAZINE

NO. 6. Name 3 things to drink that end in the letter A. — Now think of one more for the prize.
PUZZLER MAGAZINE.

NO. 7. Here is a simple coded message. What does it

say. 5 4 : 3 1 . 8 4

9 . 9

3 . 5 . 3 9 . 4 7

8 . 5 . 3 5

PRIZE. EVERTON V. WOLVES
+ FOOTBALL HANDBOOK

NO. 8.

An electric train is travelling at a speed of 60 M.P.H.
IF there is a wind of 30 M.P.H. Following it, which
way is its smoke blowing.

PRIZE. PUZZLER MAGAZINE.

NO. 9. Spell the word 'Expediency' in five letters.

PRIZE PUZZLER MAGAZINE.

NO. 10. Are you a detective — Well let's see.

Half an hour ago there had been a dish of candies on
the sideboard, and now the candies had gone.

Father looked keenly at his two sons and two daughters.

"Who ate those candies?" he asked.

"I didn't," said Joan.

"It was one of the girls," said Dick.

"No it wasn't," retorted Leslie. "Dick ate them."

"That's not true," said Ann.

Father knew from long experience of his children that 3 of them always spoke the truth and one always lied; so he knew almost at once who had eaten the candies.

— Well who did? Give me your explanation

PRIZE. WORD SEARCH MAGAZINE. & WAR COMIC.

NO. 11. The Scott YARWOOD TOTE.

I want you to pick two numbers 1 to 20 and tell me what they are and I shall write them down. It will be 2p a go. You are allowed 2 goes.

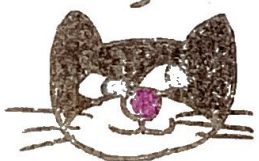
The Winner will receive an autobiography written by Kevin Keegan.

If there is more than one winner Scott will draw the winner from a hat.

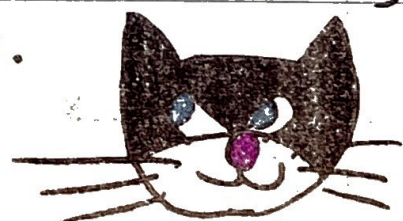
Remember entries to Scott Yarwood of 1B. Room 33 is a good place to look for him.

All the proceeds from this Tote and the proceeds from the sale of back issues of Football News will be given to a local animal home. I have decided on this for at Xmas time when we humans are enjoying ourselves many animals are having a rough time. Puppies and Kittens are rejected, sometimes only a couple of days after they arrive in their new home.

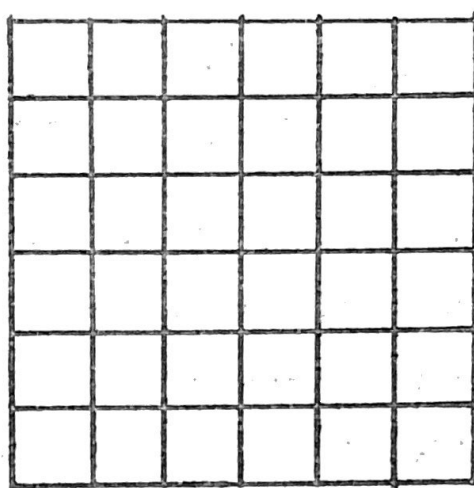
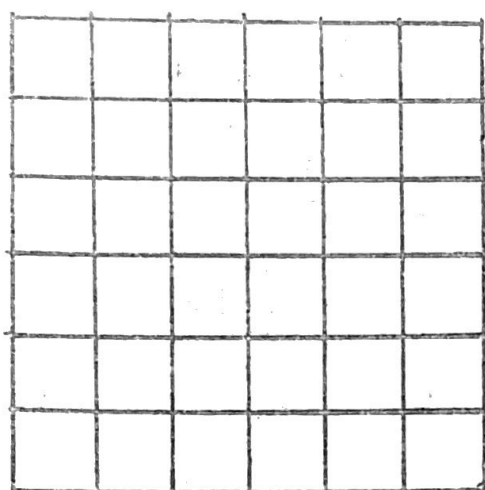
So your contributions will find their way to the AINSDALE CATTERY near Southport where a lady I know works very hard looking after stray and unwanted cats.



Thanks folks



GAME FOR YOU TO PLAY



I have started you off with 2 blank grids. The game is played with players O and X (as is noughts and crosses) taking spaces alternately by putting their respective signs in them.

The object is to get as many O's or X's in line. Sideways, downwards, or diagonally. You go on playing until all the squares have been filled, and then you score according to the following table.

No. in row	Score.
1 or 2	0
3	2
4	4
5	6
6	8

To give examples of the scoring, see what the players have made in the

uncompleted game illustrated on next page.

O			
Sideways	3	=	2
Diagonally	3	=	2
Diagonally	4	=	4
Total			<u>8</u>

X			
Sideways	3	=	2
Downward	3	=	2
Diagonally	3	=	2
Diagonally	3	=	2
			<u>8</u>

On this reckoning the score is even, and from the diagram you can work out that X has the next move.

(O has played 10 times and X had played only 9). If X puts his sign immediately above his downward row of 3, or at either end of one of his diagonal rows, he turns a score of 2 into one of 4. His best move would be to

	O	O	O	X	
	X	O	X	X	X
	O	X	O	X	O
		X	O	O	X
		O			

put his sign at the lower end of the diagonal row, because he can then turn that row into a score of 5 at the next move, and O cannot possibly prevent him doing it. **HAVE FUN LADS.**

NO 12. Here is really 'daft' MR. Corke game for you to tackle. I am about to fill the rest of this page with dots. As I do so I shall count. I want to know how many dots. **PRIZE. Football Handbook mag.**

No cheating by asking MR. SuperSums Day to help you count!

1. In our solar system there are nine major planets not counting their moons. Can you give their names.
2. Apart from those planets there lie between the orbits of two of them an estimated 30,000 minor planets or asteroids. Can you name one of them
3. The largest red star measured is Epsilon Aurigae Beta with a diameter of 2,500 million miles. Would it be correct to say that our whole solar system could be contained within it's girth.
4. How many moons has the planet Jupiter.
Has it 5 8 or 12.
5. Of the gasses to be found in planetary atmospheres which of these found singly would be poisonous to life. (as we know it)
Methane m Ammonia Oxygen Nitrogen
6. Is a super Nova a. A newly discovered star
b. The explosion of a distant sun
c. A comet passing within view of the earth.
7. Is the Milky Way a. A galaxy
b. A stream of space dust within the Solar system
c. An effect of dust particles in our upper atmosphere.
8. The first object to reach another planet from Earth was the Soviet Venus III. Did it land in
1955 1966m 1969.

The prize for the correct answers is a Football Handbook a puzzler magazine and England V Portugal programme (Festival of Britain 1951)

Answers to S. Plumpton IC.

CAPTAIN COOK'S BATTLESHIP GAME.

Ahoy shipmates. Here is my Christmas bombardment.

A1 A2 B1 E6 E7 F6 F7 J1 J2

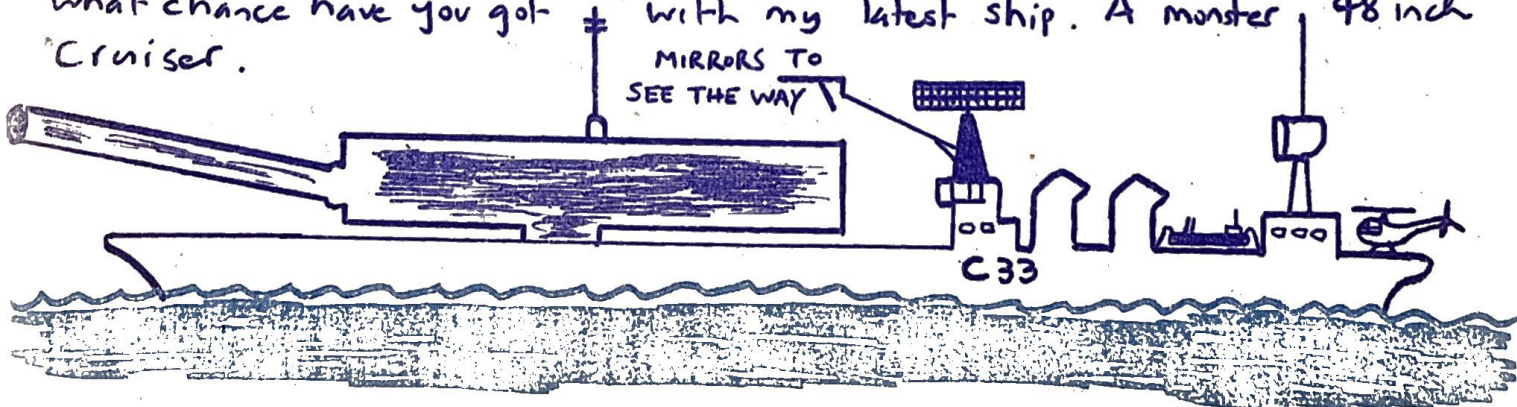
J3 J4 M10 N10 N11 N12 M13

Just as you think your submarine is safe D9 1113

14. Splice the mainbrace me hearties.

What chance have you got with my latest ship. A monster 48 inch Cruiser.

MIRRORS TO
SEE THE WAY



George Tyson's Football Quiz Set

1) Europe's 3rd competition changed from the Fairs Cup to the U.E.F.A. Cup in 1971. Can you name the last winners of the Fairs Cup and the 4 British entrants in the 1st year of the U.E.F.A. Cup.

2) Can anyone tell me what was the Everton line up in the opening match of the Season against Chelsea. (You also have to include the substitute.)

3) Can anyone tell me who was the Southampton player who handled on the line to prevent Martin Dobson scoring for Everton and what was the out-come of the penalty.

4) Name the five football players who were the winners of the Rotmans Annual Football Awards for 1978.

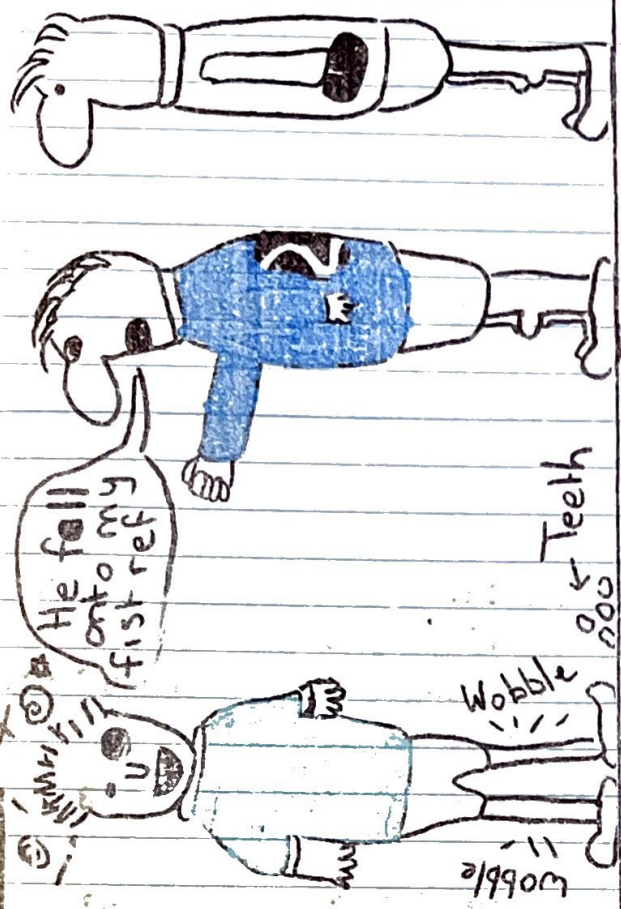
5) One of the following teams doesn't wear a Red and White strip. All I'd like to know is which team it is: Arsenal, Liverpool, Swindon, Bristol City, Cambridge Utd, or Wrexham.

b) Here are the surnames of 4 famous foreign strikers all I want to know is what are their Christian names : a) Krankl b) Kempes c) Rossi d) Torocsik

All entries on a piece of paper to Mr. Cooke in Room 33.
Good luck to all of you.

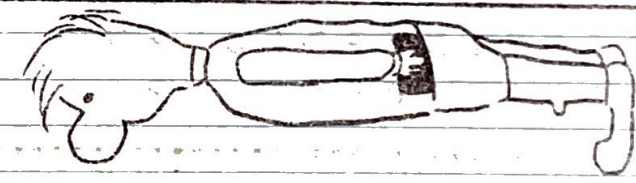


SOCCER LAUGHS by Scott Farwood is



He fell onto my fist ref

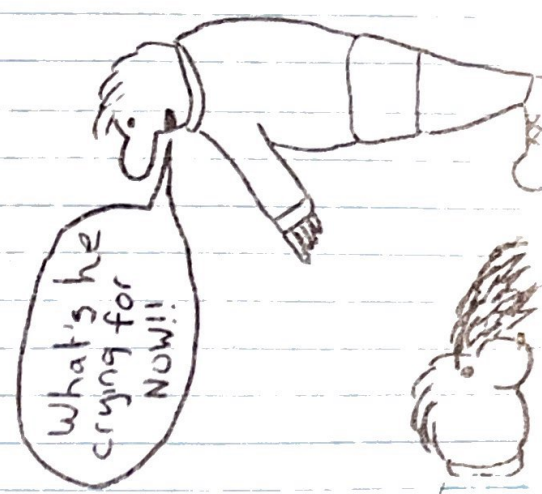
Wobble
Teeth
Wobble



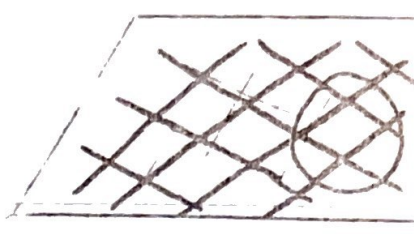
I never touched him ref

They never kissed him when he scored

School Strip



What's he crying for Now!!





By Neil Owens.

CONGRATULATIONS-
FIVE-ALL-GIALS:-

No 13. A Puzzle From MARK PARRY of 1B.

NAOSAAPZNSKESXPZ
DBISAAACYNMOLJPXL
DOPSQLZYCM LUZFLG
QOGYZBDLPXDDNCEB
USOMOSESZAPANRKE
OALFAUNSSPUNVXUU
UMIADRCEFGNPLILY
SSAALDYHPESOJXDQ
LOTQLYJESUSVJWLP
ZNHQARWVXYZAOPOW
EVWOUABDCAQGANMP
LOZNMXJACOBYPNZN
ZPLNAOMYQXJOHNZM
YLP RSQSWTVUNAPFG
ANXZYPLMZPRQSTRU
NAPIESPRUNOIAM PQ

In this square are the names
of 15 people from both
testaments and books of the
bible.

Answers to Mark Parry 1B.

Prize Everton V Arsenal
Programme.

The J Foster of 2C puzzle.

Have a go at these questions. Prize for winner Puzzler magazine.

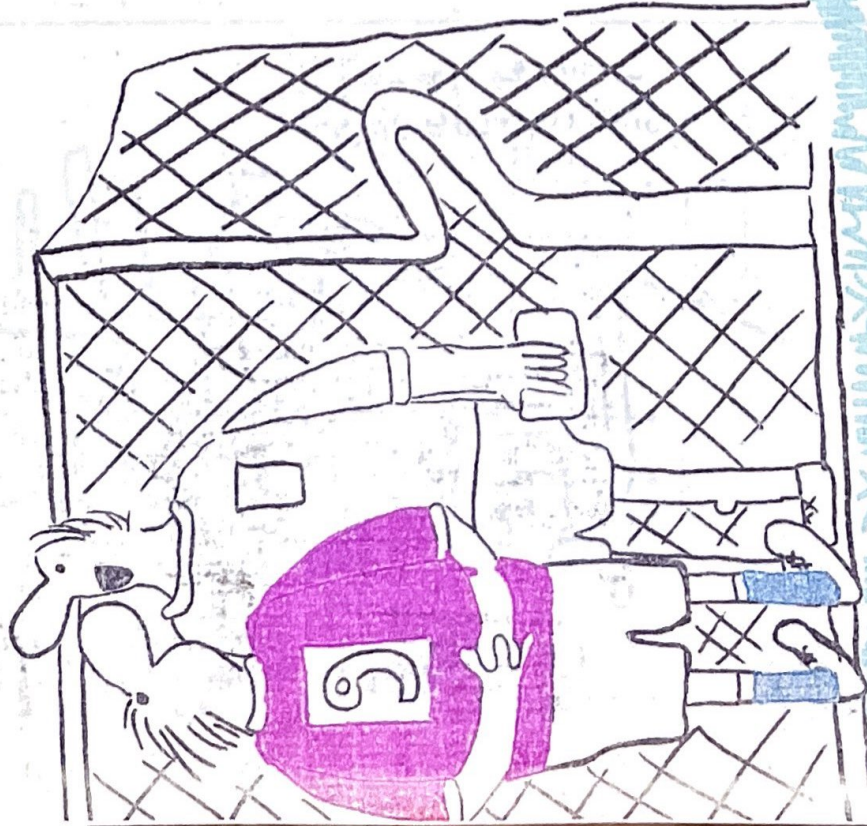
1. Who was the last ex Liverpool schoolboy to hold up the league cup at Wembley.
2. Name three managers who have taken their clubs to the league championship and are managing the same club today.
3. Which England centre forward has a name with three letter O's

A puzzle from Scott Yarwood - but he didn't tell me the answer.
How do you get ten horses into nine stables.

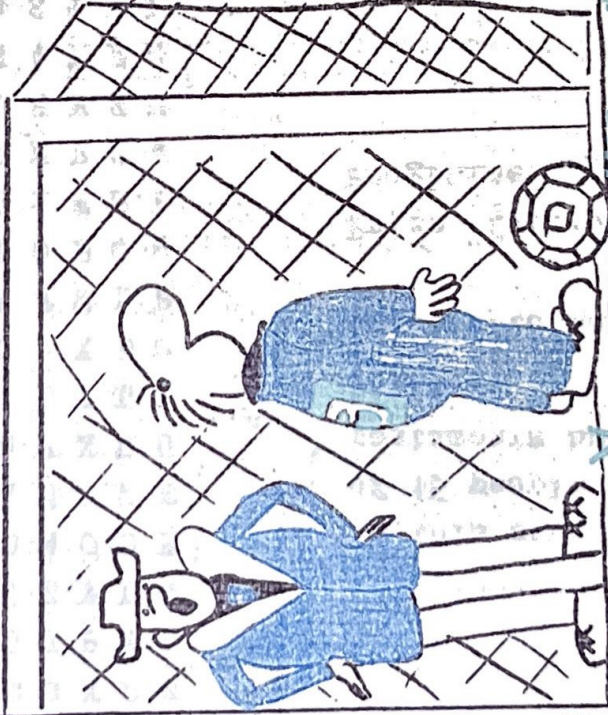
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LAUGHS

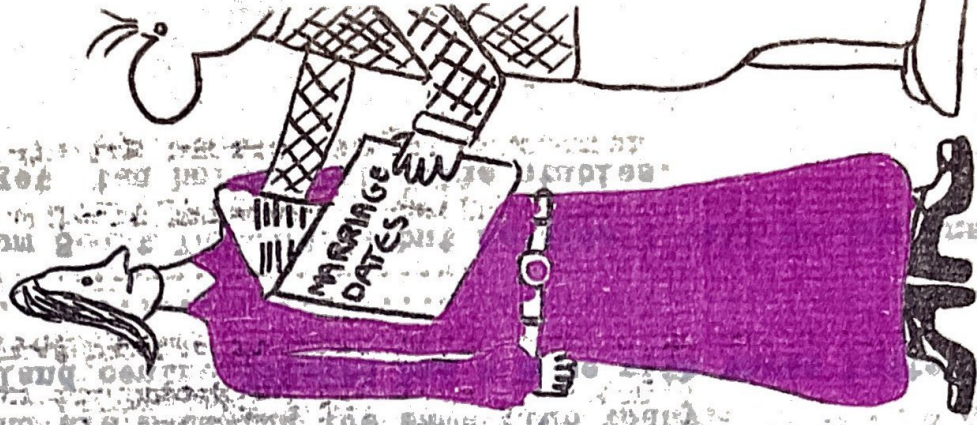
by Scott Yarwood



"I'm booking you for dangerous kicking"

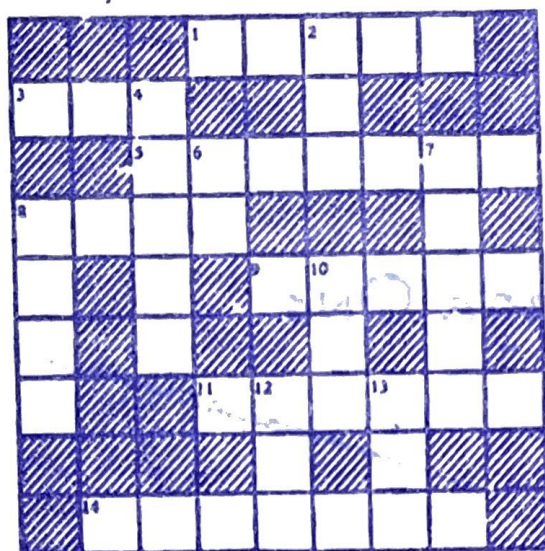


"Now imagine you've beaten the defence and their goalie - what d'you think your next move should be?"



"We can't get married on the 21st vicar united are playing at home"

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PUZZLE 6

THE TUDORS

Across

1. During Elizabeth's reign, the ladies and gentlemen wore these round their necks.
3. The conditions which existed on ships were this.
5. A great Elizabethan sailor who brought back tobacco from the New World.
8. The Tudors ate a lot of this.
9. This Italian sailor discovered Newfoundland for Henry VII.
11. This Cardinal was a favourite of Henry VIII for many years.
14. An English slave-trader and sailor who served his country well during the Spanish Armada. (Haw)

Down

2. Spain was the main f... of Queen Elizabeth.
4. He was the first Englishman to sail round the world; his ship was renamed the "Golden Hind".
6. The Queen in 8 Down gave the order for Cranmer, Latimer and Ridley to be burnt — the stake.
7. Many of Shakespeare's plays were performed at this theatre.
8. Queen Elizabeth I's elder sister, who reigned for five years.
10. Which dances did Queen Elizabeth I enjoy?
12. The Elizabethan ships were made of this wood.
13. Edward VI was the — of Henry VIII.

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X	B	C	Y	O	B	W	O	C	T	H	G	I	N	D	I	M	I	S	A



JOIN IN THE FESTIVE FUN. HAVE A GO.
1P. PER CROSS.

WINNER TAKES ALL

ENTRIES NOW TO MR COOKE
Room. 33.

LAST PRIZE WAS £1-30.

You Can tell how old the Editor is. The shorts on these
Players — just look at them. — I ask you —

If you want to keep your Footie News in mint condition spare
copies of this page are available in Room 33.

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J K S A R A H M N Y A O N U S R S V
M W L U G Z N M C O P Q E A Y X Y W
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