

Sex Symbol (MALE)

1. Prince John (!)
2. Jack Moss
3. Steve Morrissey
4. Ted Twigg
5. Roger Royle
6. Haydn Ainslie Stub
7. Stooze
8. Pete Dutton
9. Robin Hill
10. Simon Grimshaw

Best Pub

1. Swan
2. Brass Cat
3. Man & Scythe
4. Cotton Tree
5. Duck & Firkin
6. Gaiety
7. Castle
8. Strawberry Duck
9. Stag's Head
10. Old Three Crowns

DJ

1. John Brent
2. Pete Methy
3. Prince John
4. Trevor
5. Eddie Kilner
5. Andy Birchall

Sex Symbol (FEMALE)

1. Sue - The Gaiety
2. Lee from Horwich
3. Loretta
4. Jane Moss
5. Janice - Pressure
6. Janice from Horwich
7. Elaine Barry - Poizon
8. Paul Wynne
9. Pam Gardner - ex Mean St
10. Vicky Shaw

Venue

1. Cotton Tree
2. Gaiety
3. Aquarius
4. Swan
5. Derby Ward Conservative Club

Some of the things asked for in the next issue were free £5s, in-the-flesh pictures of Steve Morrissey, Ian Bridge (someone asked for one of Prince John), and a 24 year series on Cambodian hamsters living in the Deltaic swamps of Southern India.

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ROCKIN' HORSE REGENT HOTEL BLACKBURN

From Liverpool, the members are Stan Smith on bass, Steve Jones on drums, Mal Shewan and Graham Gilmour on guitars.

Rockin'Horse opened with "I'm no heavy breather"- a rhythm and blues song with vocal harmonies. Next was "You are the one"- rather reminiscent of Foreigner. Then Rose Tattoo's "Rock and roll Outlaw". Next another cover version - "Renegade"- this was well performed and included two good solos by Mal. A drum solo followed which led into AC/DC's "All Right Jack". Then came "Soldier"- a typical Rush-type song. Then "Whole lotta Rosie" which sounded quite different to the original. Then "Underated" which was a crib off "Brave New World".

The last four numbers were "Sweet little sixteen", "Ain't natural", "Rock without the Rolling" and a brilliant version of "Hell ain't a bad place to be".

Altogether, Rockin'Horse gave a good performance. They kept together well with very few mistakes and went down well with the Blackburn crowd.

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