

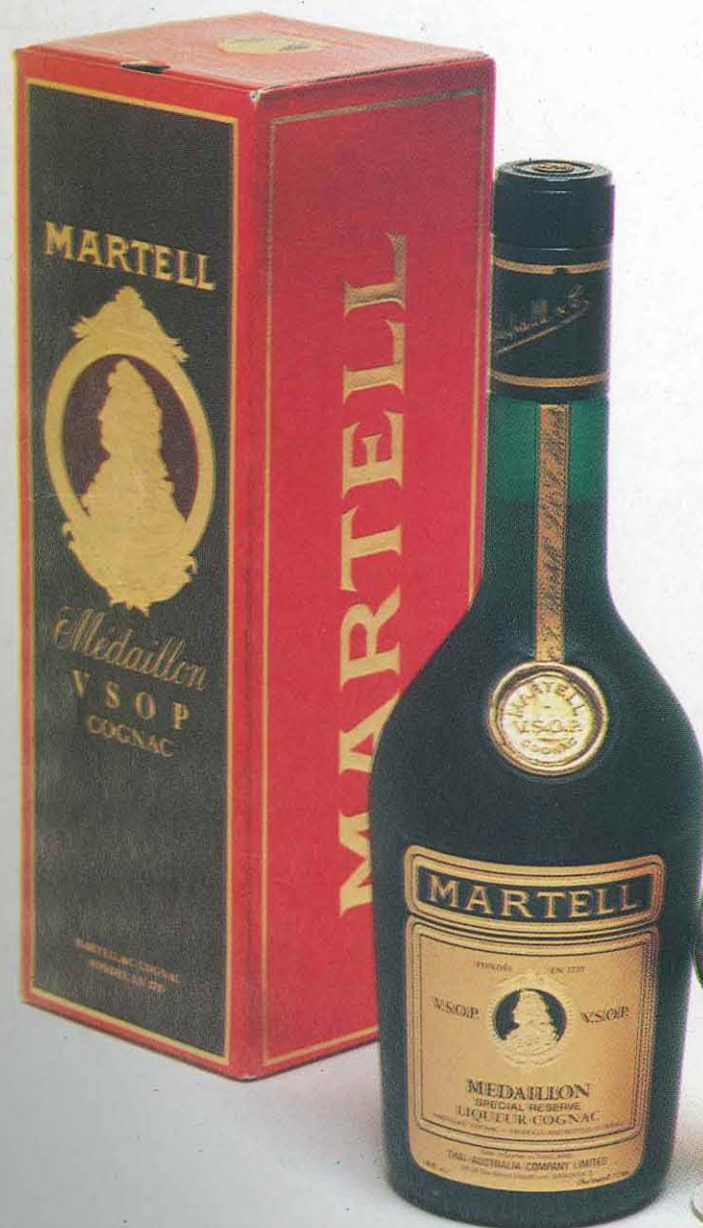
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JANUARY 1982



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Editorial

Xmas is past for another year! And what fun it was at the BC! In this edition you can read about the Children's party and see photos of the Christmas Ball -- a most colourful event -- which really got us into the season of goodwill properly.

Members also brought 1982 into being with a grand old "knees-up" over at the New Sala on New Year's Eve.

There's lots more photographs this month -- some good shots of revellers at St. Andrew's Night.

In deference to popular demand, we are running an additional record review and there are more puzzles to put a post-Christmas brain to work on.

It's nice to be able to report that our request to use the Club more has been a great success so far and the latest trading period shows a great improvement.

We've got lots to look forward to in 1982 so "good luck" to all Members - old and new - for the New Year. We all look forward to seeing you down at the Club!

NORMAN MUSGRAVE

Editor

It is with deep regret that we report the recent deaths of two members - Les Collings who was a long-established member and will be especially remembered in the snooker room and Stephen Prentice who, although a relative newcomer, was immediately a popular figure at the Club.

We offer sincere condolences to the families of both.

Membership Matters

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Membership Matters

NEW MEMBERS:

The following were elected to membership of the Club in December 1981:

Ordinary

Mr. W.J. Abrahams	Thai Glass Industries
Mr. A.K. Ardy	McCann-Erickson
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Mr. K.E. McNames	Canadian Embassy
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Status of Membership

The current membership status is as follows:

Ordinary	388
Non-Voting	1
Associate	25
Ladies	41
Country	22
TOTAL	477
Absent	660
Candidate	29
GRAND TOTAL	1166
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Weekly Club Events

TUESDAY	4.00 p.m.	- Swimming Training
WEDNESDAY	6.00 p.m.	- Chess
THURSDAY	9.00 - 12.00	- Ladies Squash
	4.00 p.m.	- Swimming Training
SATURDAY	12 noon - 2.00 p.m.	- Buffet Lunch, Dining Room
SUNDAY	12 noon - 2.00 p.m.	- Buffet Lunch, Poolside
	6.00 - 10.00 p.m.	- Buffet Supper, Dining Room

"Good Bye"

This month we say goodbye to Tony Blanc who was well-known at the Club for his sporting prowess - especially at squash and his hard work and enthusiasm as a member of the General Committee.

We wish Tony and his family well in the future.

Submissions for inclusion in the February issue should reach the Club by 22nd January.

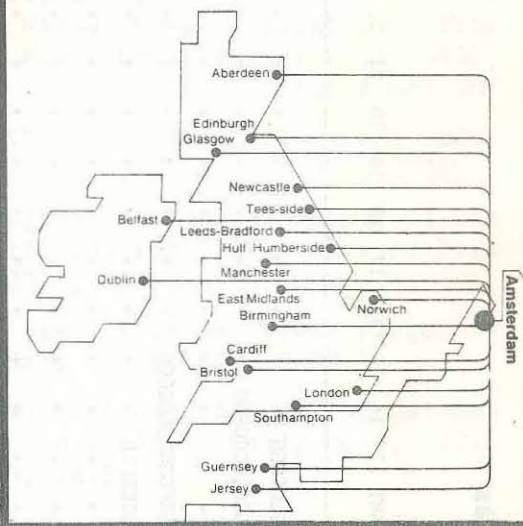
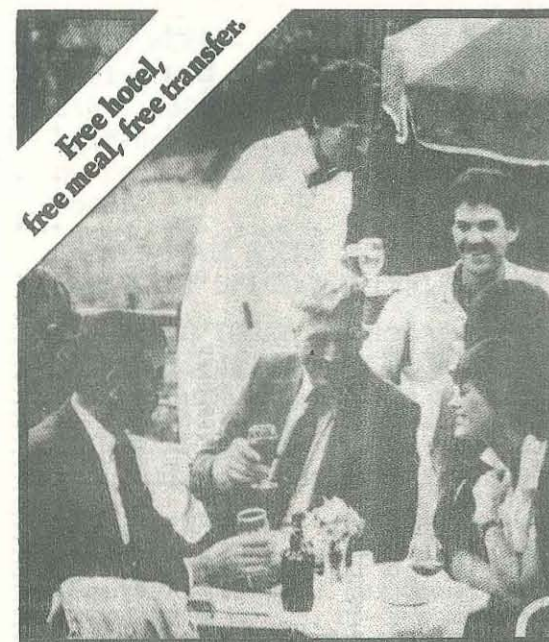
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BBC World Service Programmes for January 1982

AT A GLANCE

Some regular programmes

WORLD NEWS - broadcast 17 times a day in the World Service. Daily 0000, 0200, 0300, 0400, 0500, 0600, 0700, 0800, 0900, 1100, 1300, 1600, 1700, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2300; **NEWSDESK** - a half-hour programme including World News, despatches from overseas and UK correspondents, and a Press Review Daily 0400, 0600. All times GMT

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS - analysis of the main news of the day, plus review of British Press, Mons to Fris 0509, 0709, 1309, 2009.

THE WORLD TODAY - examines thoroughly one topical aspect of the international scene, Mons to Fris 1645 rep 2209, Tues to Fris 0145 (South Asia), Tues to Sats 0315, 0545, 0915.

COMMENTARY - background to the news from a wide range of specialists. Daily 1609, 2309, Sats, Suns 1309, 2009.

RADIO NEWSREEL - news of events as they happen and despatches from BBC correspondents all over the world. Daily 0015, 0215 (South Asia) 1200 (ex Suns), 1500, 1815.

OUTLOOK - an up-to-the-minute look at people, events and opinions together with the latest UK news, sport and weather Mons to Fris 1515, 1900, Tues to Sats 0115.

NEWS ABOUT BRITAIN - daily 0009, 0309, 1109, 1809, also Sats, Suns 0709.

BRITISH PRESS REVIEW - survey of editorial opinion in the Press, Daily 0209, 0909, Sats, Suns, 0509.

FINANCIAL NEWS - including news of commodity prices and significant moves in currency and stock markets, Mons to Fris 2230 rep Tues to Sats 0445, 0930.

FINANCIAL REVIEW - a look back at the financial week. Suns 0445, rep 1635.

STOCK MARKET REPORT - Mons to Fris 1939.

Look Ahead previews programmes for the day; Daily 0940 (ex Suns) Mons-Fris 1943

In the Meantime - What's new on World Service Thurs 2120, rep Fris 0150, 1115

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Assignment — a major weekly examination of subjects of importance *Weds 2030, Thurs 0230, 1130, 1615*

About Britain — looks back on some of the week's events *Fris 1945 rep Sats 0030, 0515, 1015*

Anything Goes — a variety of music and much more. Write to Bob Holness at World Service *Sats 1215 rep Mons 0330*

Book Choice — *Sats 0540, rep 1709, Mons 2225, Weds 0740 rep 1740, Thurs 2225*

Business Matters — a weekly survey of commercial and financial news. *Thurs 2130 rep Fris 0330, 1030*

Classical Record Review — Edward Greenfield reviews new releases. *Suns 0730, rep Mons 2315, Weds 1015, Thurs 0430*

Country Style — David Allan presents the best in today's Country and Western music on record. *Sun 1900, rep Mon 0730, 1330, Weds 0430*

Discovery — advanced developments in science. *Tues 0945 rep Weds 0330, Thurs 1430*

Europa — trends and events in Europe. *Mons 1709, rep 2115, Tues 0145, 0815*

The Farming World — *Tues 1840 rep Weds 1225 Thurs 0640*

From Our Own Correspondent — BBC correspondents comment on the background to the news. *Sats 2209, Suns 0315, 0715, 1615*

From the Weeklies — a review of the British weekly press. *Fris 2315 rep Sats 0715*

Good Books — recommendation of a book to read. *Sats 2015, rep Suns 0215, 1315, Mons 0920*

Jazz for the Asking — Peter Clayton plays listeners' jazz requests. *Suns 0630, rep Weds 2130, Fris 1215*

John Peel — selects tracks from a newly released album and singles from the progressive rock scene in London. *Tues 0330, rep Thurs 0830 Fris 1430*

A Jolly Good Show — Dave Lee Travis presents pop news, interviews and your requests. *Tues 1345 rep Weds 0030, Thurs 2030*

Letterbox — listeners' opinions on World Service programmes. *Fris 1415 rep Sats 2315, Suns 0515 2015*

Letter from America — *Sun 0545, rep 1115, 1645, 2315*

Listening Post — a weekly survey of comment from radio stations around the world. *Weds 1115, rep 1709, Thurs 0030*

Merchant Navy Programme — *Thurs 2315 rep Fris 0745, 1015*

Meridian — each week, three topical programmes about the world of arts. *Sats, Weds, Fris, 1130; Sats, Tues, Thurs 2330; Suns, Tues, Thurs 1709*

Music Now — presented by John Amis. *Fris 0230, rep 0945, 2115*

Nature Notebook — *Tues 1830 rep Weds 1215, Thurs 0630*

Network UK — looks behind the issues and events that affect the lives of people throughout the United Kingdom. Three editions each week *Mons, Weds, Fris 2100 rep Tues, Thurs, Sats 0215, 0745, 1330, (ex Sats 1315)*

New Ideas — a radio shop window for British industry, news of the latest products and inventions of particular interest to the householder and small businessman. *Sats 0530 rep 1115, 2230, Mons 1725*

Notes from an Observer — A look at the Communist world by Anatol Goldberg. *Mons 0445, 0915*

Paperback Choice — *Mons 0450, rep 1735, Weds 2225*

People and Politics — background to the British political scene with reports on Parliament. *Sats 0230, rep 2130, Suns 0915*

The Pleasure's Yours — write to Gordon Clyde, for your classical requests. *Suns 0815, rep 2115, Thurs 1345*

Reflections — a daily consideration of the meeting point between religion and life. *Daily 0455, 0809, 2240, Sun 1740*

Religious Services — A Methodist Covenant Service (a traditional New Year act of worship in which Methodists renew their covenant with God) from Spital Street Methodist Church, Dartford, Kent. It is led by the Rev. Jeffrey Bloomfield 3rd; The Rev. John Dunlop leads praise from Rosemary Presbyterian Church, Belfast, Northern Ireland 10th; A service from St John's College, Brancote, Nottingham 17th; The vicar, the Rev. Austen Williams, officiates at a service from St Martin-in-the-Fields, London 24th; An act of worship from St Peter's Church, Redcar (north east England), led by the Rev. Rex A. Whitta 31st. *Suns 1030 rep Mons 0030*

Report on Religion — a weekly magazine of religious news and views *Weds 0145 rep 0745, 1415, Thurs 1945*

Sarah and Company — 30 minutes of guests and music. *Sats 0045 rep Tues 0630, 1615*

The Sandi Jones Request Show — *Suns 1345*

Science in Action *Fri 1615, rep Sats 0945, Sun 2209*

Scotland This Week — *Tues 1125, rep 1740, 2225*

Sunday Half-Hour — 30 minutes in the company of schools and local church congregations with the history and message of the hymns they sing traced by a guest presenter *Suns 2030*

Top Twenty — records and news of the parade. *Weds 1830 rep 2330, Thurs 1215,*

Ulster Newsletter — *Thurs 2115, rep Fris 0145, 1125*

The Week in Wales — *Fris 1740, rep 2225, Sats 1125*

Waveguide — how to hear us better. *Thurs 1740, rep Fris 0440, 2155*

The Morning After.....

As the sun rose behind the tower of the Narai Hotel, the scene on the front lawn of the Club was one of ante-bellum splendour. Who were these beautiful creatures in their splendid gowns? These highland heroes in full-dress? Could this be the same crowd that graces swimming galas and club nights? Had this chatting group lined up at the buffet table really danced the night away? They had! Bacon, eggs, kidneys, sausages, porridge and fried bread all were carried to the elegantly laid tables but "where is the coffee?" heard them cry. Where was it indeed? It was there but being apparently hidden by the waiters who could only be cajoled to bung it out eventually. The loveliest sound in the world - the popping of morning champagne corks drifted by. What is better than champagne at breakfast time. What is better than champagne?

In the bar, several personages, including various pipers in half-uniform ("which half", I hear you cry) were seen enjoying liquid breakfasts.

Our mystery spot-prize - awarded to the most outstanding cabaret of the morning was a close run affair indeed! After careful consideration and appraisal of the various acts which included two gentlemen walking unaided in a straight line, a drinking act with no hands and a fine display of the Eight-some Reel in the car-park by a hard-working troupe, it was agreed that first place be awarded to that famous husband and wife act - David and Carolyn Tarrant.

Their routine consisted of David falling asleep while sitting bolt upright on a chair in the bar during a conversation with friends. His position then took on a list to starboard - gradually at first but with increasing speed. Just as it seemed that he must crash to the floor in a welter of broken chairs, beer mugs, ash-trays and people's legs, Carolyn deftly caught him one-handed, while (and this is what won them first place) neither taking her eyes off her friends nor interrupting the conversation flow. A magnificent show indeed. I wonder if it can be beltered next year?

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The Bangkok St. George's Society

The Society held its AGM recently at the British Club and during the course of the meeting, elected a Council for 1982. The new council members are:

Mr. G.B. Sewell	- President
Mrs. S. Bramley	- Hon Treasurer
Mr. B.W. Heath	- Hon Secretary
Mr. W.F.L. Coleshill	- Membership
Mr. N.W. Musgrave	- Public Relations
Mr. B.J. Baldwin	- Council Member
Mr. D.J. Goodin	- " "
Mr. J. Williams	- " "

The annual St. George's Ball will be held on Saturday 24th April 1982 and the inter-society golf week-end at Hua Hin will take place during 6th and 7th February 1982.

It was also reported that the Society is planning a big membership drive during 1982.

The outgoing President - Mr. Brian Heath was thanked for having presided over the society during a very successful year.



"Give up this madness and come home, John ... The ball is frozen to the putter."



THE SURIWONGSE ROOM DURING A RECENT COCKTAIL PARTY HOSTED BY VARYL CHAMBERLAIN
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Letters

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Telephone: 5-258069

The Manager
The British Club
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2 December 1981

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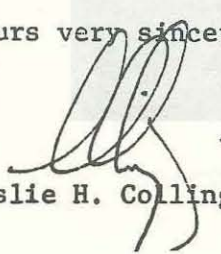
Re: C.L.D.H. Collings - No. C22

It is with deep regret that I now advise you that my father, Mr. C.L.D.H. Collings, passed away in hospital in England on November 13, 1981. Accordingly I am herewith returning his membership card to you, and ask that you delete his name from the current list of members.

I know that my father enjoyed many happy days during his membership of your Club, met many friends, and I would like to sincerely express my thanks for the kindnesses extended to him by your members during the last few years. For your information, my father came to Hong Kong for an operation and subsequently had another major operation for cancer in England immediately prior to his death. He expressed to me on many occasions the good times he had while living in Thailand, and I know he passed many happy hours in your Club playing snooker.

As his son and executor of his estate, I know he would approve of my donating a memorial trophy to the snooker section, and I ask your guidance in this regard. I have in mind making a cash donation for this purpose which would provide for a trophy and cash prize to last for a period of ten years, and for the proceeds at that time to revert to the Club for the direct benefit of the snooker section. I will be guided by your response.

Yours very sincerely,


Leslie H. Collings



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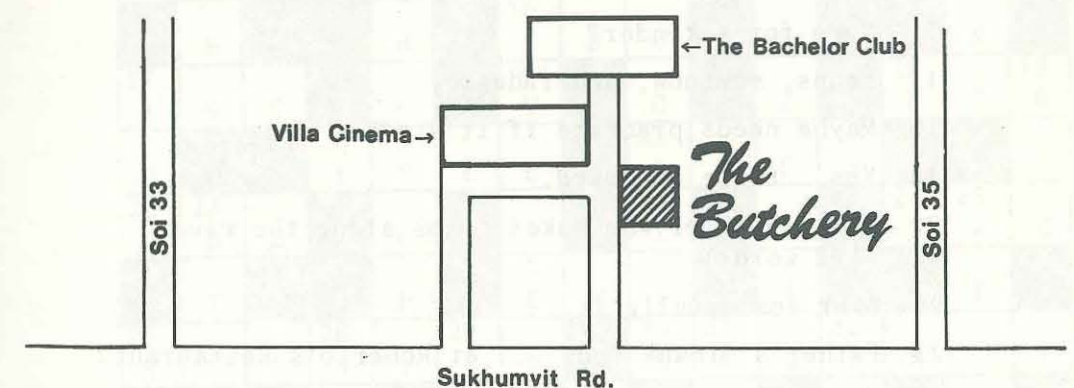
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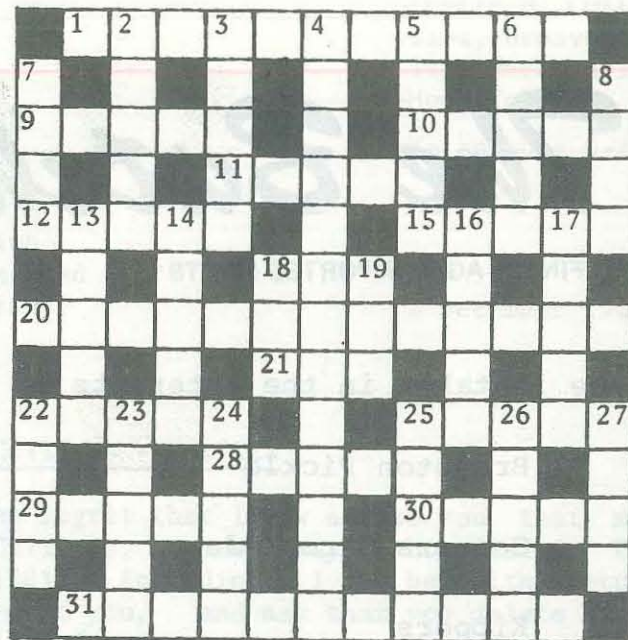
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The Delicatessen

Club Crossword



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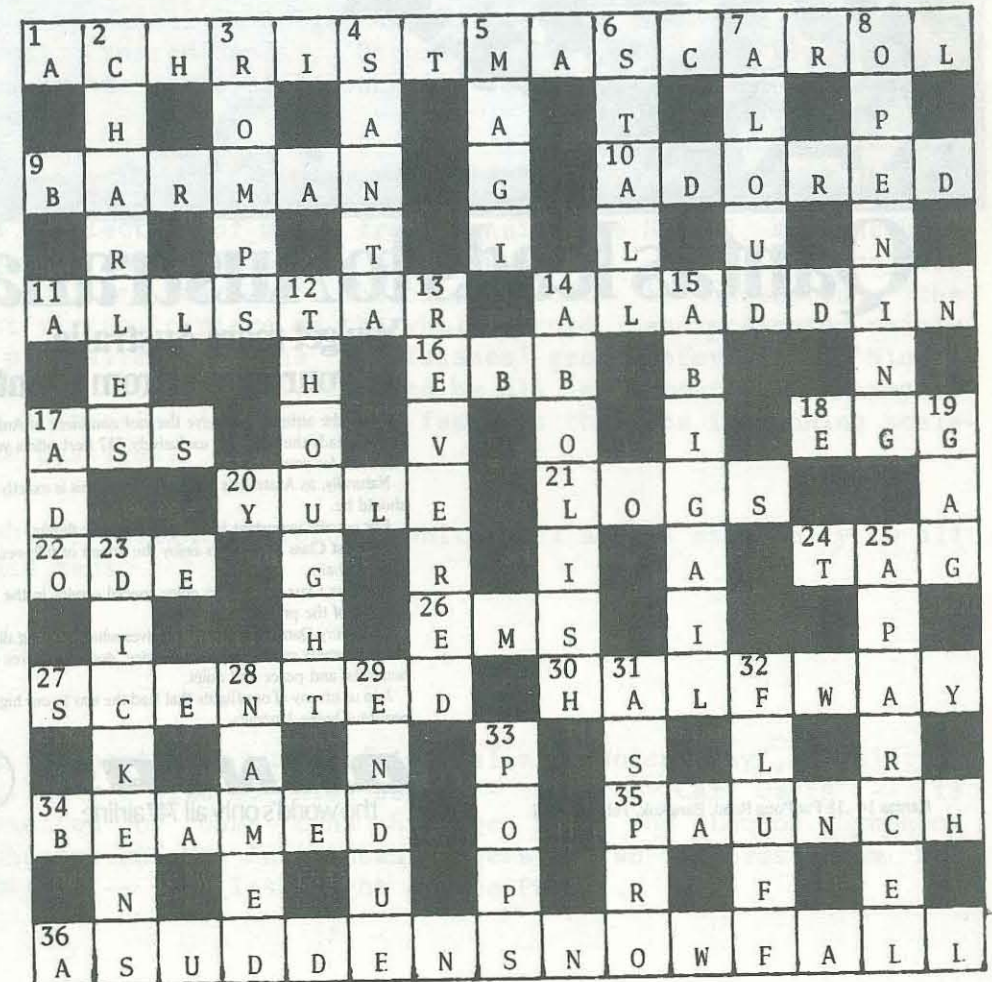
Across

- 1 This year is this year in Bangkok.
- 9 One regularly loaded!
- 10 Instrument featured by Shakespeare.
- 11 Care for a tender?
- 12 Leaps, somehow, and fades.
- 15 Maybe needs practice if it's a bit red.
- 18 Yes...twice on board.
- 20 Eastern Ruler who makes trips along the river.
(2 words)
- 21 Brer Fox usually is.
- 22 Father's "Thank You" ... at Roberto's Restaurant?
- 25 Second Class sale items ... maybe the Inkspots!
- 28 Slice of life for a butterfly.
- 29 Held one confused ... for a capital offence?
- 30 A plum one was a fairy!
- 31 Rome, or Babylon, or not far from Bangkok. (2 words)

Down

- 2 Force to limp mixed up with a point, perhaps.
- 3 Comes close around and deserves it.
- 4 Topmost sign of rank. (3 words)
- 5 The Navy back with a girl inside? Not at all!
- 6 T.V. series that really got down to basics.
- 7 Do it when you see red.
- 8 Path round the right ... it's only being careful.
- 13 Main channel for a carrier of red stuff.
- 14 Happening which is uniform to a T.
- 16 Regular's call to the bar....
- 17 ... & what he might be standing.
- 18 Sat around? These girls certainly didn't during the war!
- 19 Cathedral city.
- 22 Homes for cricketers?
- 23 Might be a Beauty.
- 24 You've got it if you were somewhere else.
- 25 If it's this, it's the bottom!
- 26 Should be ... nothing.
- 27 Mineral deposit under England's old Bob ... but it's painful.

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Bartok on Brass by... Camus

PRINCIPAL offering by 'Equale Brass' on a new NIMBUS super analogue 45 rpm recording (45010) is an arrangement for brass ensemble of part of Bela Bartok's 'Mikrokosmos' suite.



If you possess the piano/violin/clarinet version (Bartok himself, Szigeti, Goodman) you will appreciate the range from 'utmost simplicity to extreme difficulty' the composer envisaged, also the fact that many of the pieces are pentatonic or modal, some of them based on Hungarian folksongs, and also that this outstanding arrangement succeeds in drawing from the trumpets, horn, trombone, and tuba, a colour and efficiency that was not really possible in the piano or instrumental trio versions. Specific 'piano phases', staccato, legato, leggiero, etc., are cleverly transferred to the brass quintet, the five dances in Bulgarian rhythm, and the brief 'programme' items, 'Crossed Hands', 'Bagpipe', 'Merry Andrew', among others showing the acute efficiency and technical skill of the 'Equale' group.

Enric Morera's 'Four Sardanas' (national dances of Catalonia), and a selection of music from 'Renaissance Spain' are included together with Rameau's 'Les Sauvages', and 'Le Rappel des Oiseaux' (revocation of the birds) which is undoubtedly the most virtuosic piece on the whole record, and presented mainly in pianissimo. Of the 'Renaissance' group referred-to, 'Nina's Cancion' is elegantly blended by all instruments in harmony, and 'Fantasia' in free tempo features the tuba in running scale-like passages.

A wholly delightful record which will appeal especially to all brass fans.

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All the nostalgic music of Australia, 'Botany Bay', 'Waltzing Matilda', 'Wild Colonial Boy' -- music by Carl Davis -- is presented by Dame Edna Everage with the London Symphony Orchestra and New Antipodean Singers on two records from EMI (EDNA 81 -- 'The Last Night of the POMS').

Sir Les Patterson introduces us to 'Peter & The Shark' (a shark in wolf's clothing?), but the 'piece de resistance' is 'Song of Australia', a saga of 'down under' from the early days to the present, sung and presented by Dame Edna in person assisted by baritone soloist, male and female choirs, and the LSO. This is one version of the history of Australia, and as the words are printed in full on the record sleeve - all eight 'cantons' -- I'll leave you to enjoy it for yourself. The presentation is so vivid and the story so entertaining that you will eventually agree with Dame Edna as she sings 'It's the land of milk and honey, It's so rich -- and safe -- and funny!?"

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Old Records..... by Bertie Quacks

GOAL!

It is not often that musical works of antiquity become known by more than a select handful of musicologists but that thriving and imaginative company, Quacks Discs of Sodding Chipbury has produced yet another superb record that will appeal to the masses. This work, by Juan Botteltumeni (c.1455?) has been re-scored for modern instruments by our compatriot, Dr. Arnold Quacks. The composer's instructions for the work to be performed by three military bands, two orchestras, a chorus of fifty thousand and five Chinese cannon have been skilfully scaled down to a single orchestra with an enlarged percussion section, three soloists and a single fourteen inch cannon. (Dr. Quacks confided to me on our journey with his charming wife to China in 1934 in search of suitable cannon that he had intended to use three. His decision to reduce the cannon section to one was made after he and Henry Wood had surveyed the fabric of the Albert Hall).

The work, entitled "Pedisphericus!" is introduced by woodwinds and percussion in astonishing continuous dischord arrested at it's climax by a single blast on the penny-whistle. There follows an aggressive theme by woodwind and cellos answered by staccato response from violins and brass. The two themes become more insistent and the composer anticipates Saint Saens by a few centuries in changing the tempo to seven thirteenths in the dramatic penultimate crescendo. While the woodwinds proclaim a jubilant melody of triumph the brass descend to low discordant notes which conclude the movement in a 56-bar sostenuto.

The second movement is in the form of an early minuet, the dialogue being taken up by the oboes (their plaintive whine strangely reminiscent of an ex-Nottingham Forest manager) and violas. In his unfinished memoirs Dr. Quacks explained that his researches were inspired by correspondence between Botteltumeni and Michaelangelo on sport and the unchangeability of human nature but in re-scoring the music he ignored the composer's instructions for sackbuts to be loaded with grape-shot and the string sections to be augmented with a platoon of archers.

The final movement develops new themes with renewed vigour. Although Quacks has retained the new formation adopted by the brass, many purists regret that he abandoned Botteltumeni's instruction to substitute a blunderbuss for the fourth trumpet in this movement. Nevertheless it is now that we hear the composer at his most inventive, using cymbals, triangles and harp to invoke the sound of breaking bottles, the penny-whistle in disrupting frequency, and finally the cannon. Convinced himself that Tchaikowski borrowed the idea from Botteltumi, Quacks was prevented by his tragic death from proving his theory. The composer instructed that three cannon should be directed towards the conductor, but Quacks has thoughtfully dispensed with the conductor and instructed that the cannon be loaded with marmalade and jam. The entire work is lead by the three soloists who are never heard and who use flags and coloured cards instead of batons. This effect is of course lost to the listener.

This article would not be complete without a tribute to my late brother, Arnold. He was meticulous in his research and respect for composer's instructions. He founded a very profitable business (fortunately inherited by his relatives) by discovering unknown works by early composers, but preferred to live in seclusion. The world lost a man of genius when the cannon on trial went off spontaneously that fateful day near the Mongolian border. His widow, now happily my wife, told me he was humming his favourite tune, "Rule Britannia", at the time.



"... mind you, he's absolutely useless at fetching sticks..."

Announcement

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FOR ALL SPORTS LOVERS AND BEER QUAFFERS!!

THE DATE : WEDNESDAY, 13TH JANUARY 1982
 THE TIME : 7.30 P.M.
 THE PLACE : THE BRITISH CLUB BAR
 THE EVENT : A SPORTS EXTRAVAGANZA IN VIDEO!!

We have borrowed a brand-new BBC original full-colour video tape entitled "Book of Videosports". The tape which is introduced by Harry Carpenter features highlights from some of the greatest games of rugby, cricket and football ever played. These are, in order of appearance:

RUGBY

The All Blacks v. the Barbarians at Cardiff Arms Park, 1973

Commentator - Cliff Morgan

Scotland v. England at Murrayfield, 1980

Commentator - Bill McLaren

CRICKET

Lancashire v. Gloucestershire-Gillette Cup semi-final 1971 at Old Trafford

Commentator - Jim Laker

Australia v. West Indies - Prudential World Cup 1975 at Lords

Commentators - Jim Laker and
 Richie Benaud

FOOTBALL

The World Cup Final played at Wembley Stadium in 1966 between England and West Germany.

Commentator - Kenneth Wolstenholme

The tape runs for about 110 minutes. Don't miss this feast of sporting nostalgia!

Come on down to the BC on Wednesday 13th January, drink a few beers and take your seat in the Videosport Grandstand!!

The Christmas Ball



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GETTING OVER THE MORNING AFTER

Ever since primitive man first discovered that grape juice, if left for a certain time in a warm place and consumed in sufficient quantity, had the effect of transforming every mastodon into a cuddly pink elephant, every pterodactyl into a warbling blue bird and every cave into a desirable country residence with all modern comforts, incomparable views and first-rate hunting and fishing, drinkers the world over have been searching for the ultimate hangover cure.

Suggested remedies have ranged from the exotic (Morning Glory Fizz - syrup, lime and lemon juice, egg white, absinthe, scotch, crushed ice and soda water) to the downright disgusting (boiled cabbage).

Come Christmas-time, the newspapers and magazines are bristling with instructions on how to cope with this least amusing of nature's cruel jokes. Few are the slightest bit original; most are quite useless.

The hangover presents itself in as many forms as the drinks that cause it. The commonest ingredients are splitting headache, nausea, dizziness, sore eyes, inability to think, speak or make decisions of any sort, and an unusually enthusiastic longing for death. These can occur singly, in various paralysing combinations or, if you are really unlucky, like Kingsley Amis' Lucky Jim, all in one go:

"Dixon was alive again. He lay sprawled, too wicked to move, spewed up like a broken spider-crab on the tarry shingle of the morn-

ing. The light did him harm, but not as much as looking at things did; he resolved, having done it once, never to move his eyeballs again. A dusty thudding in his head made the scene before him beat like a pulse. His mouth had been used as a latrine by some small creature of the night, and then as its mausoleum. During the night, too, he'd somehow been on a cross-country run and

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then been expertly beaten up by secret police. He felt bad."

Anyone who has ever come near to recognising the condition will know that there is only one really effective cure, namely jumping off a very high building - if one only had the strength to climb up that far. On the other hand...

But before looking at one or two of the less drastic panaceas, it is worth knowing exactly how one comes to be in that ghastly state in the first place. The more intimately one knows one's enemy, the more cunningly one can plan one's counter-attack. Ditto avoidance tactics in the future.

The problem starts when the alcohol hits a part of the brain known as the hypothalamus which affects the pituitary gland which in turn churns out rather less Anti-Diuretic Hormone than it should. As a result you find yourself heading with abnormal frequency in the direction of the loo and, before you know what, you're dehydrated. Hence the firm conviction upon waking up the next morning that your brain has suddenly been reduced to the size of a shrivelled walnut.

To the sufferer in *extremis* the news that he should have tempered his alcoholic intake with

a pint or two of water, or lined his stomach first with milk, or simply consumed less is unlikely to be welcomed with any degree of enthusiasm. What the wretched creature craves is a miracle, not a lecture. Who cares that the bubbles in champagne speed up the rate at which the alcohol enters the blood-stream? Or that vodka and dry white wine contain less harmful gubbins than brandy or sherry? He can worry about all that the next time. Meanwhile, like P. G. Wodehouse's Bertie Wooster, he will clutch at anything remotely resembling a life-line.

Happily, Wooster was blessed with a manservant who, at the slightest hint of trouble following a late night, shimmered in with a silver tray, bearing some restorative tincture or other - more often than not a Prairie Oyster (an egg yolk in a glass with Worcestershire Sauce and cayenne pepper). Indeed it was on the strength of his miraculous POs that Jeeves was engaged in the first place, and one can understand why. As Wooster explained:

"For a moment I felt as if somebody had touched off a bomb inside the old bean and was strolling down my throat with a lighted torch, then everything seemed to get all right. The sun shone in through the window, birds twittered in the tree-tops; and, generally speaking, hope dawned once more."

Other less fortunate Drones Club members would probably have toddled down to Mr Perkins' Chemist Shop in Piccadilly and taken delivery of a measure of Mr P's famous Green Flash. No-one ever discovered the formula and, now that the shop is no longer, probably never will.

Eggs have formed the basis of many a hangover cure ever since Pliny suggested owl's egg in wine. So, too, according to Clement Freud in his excellent and comprehensive new *Book of Hangovers* (Sheldon Press, £3.95), have black bread, fish in various guises (usually raw), Peruvian tree bark, snails and cheese, which, when stewed up with onions, butter and champagne adds the final *je ne sais quoi* to the Drunkards Soup with which party-going Parisians were wont to fortify themselves at first light in the cafes of Les Halles, before they pulled them all down.

A simpler, quicker and possibly more effective means to the same end is frequently sought in such classic elixirs as Bloody Mary (no gin, needless to say), those two highly alcoholic bitters, Fernet Branca and Underberg, milk mixed with honey, and a concoction described by Kingsley Amis in his book *On Drink* and known as Donald Watt's Jolt: sweet liqueur mixed with Benedictine or Grand Marnier, to be taken in lieu of breakfast.

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In a moment of desperation, Amis once treated himself to a glass of bubbling bicarb, followed by a vodka chaser. A medically-minded friend, by way of demonstrating what was going on in Amis' stomach, poured the rest of the vodka into the rest of the bicarb, at which the mixture turned black and gave off smoke.

Better, he says, to take unsweetened fruit juice or an unsugared grapefruit. Better still, according to Richard Gordon, is a brisk walk followed by a steaming mug of meat or yeast extract which is full of healthy salt and potassium. Better far, concludes Clement Freud, is to come to terms with the sobering fact that neither the hair of the dog, nor mashed pota-

toes, nor brandy mixed with Fernet Branca and white *crème de menthe*, nor a hot bath, nor a nice plate of raspberry jelly and custard - nothing can ever really cure a hangover. Except, of course, extreme moderation, or even better, total abstinence. And that can lead to different problems altogether.

On the other hand, they have just come up with a pill in California that can apparently cure your hangover completely within 15 minutes. They say it will be on the market within a decade. I can't wait.

(Courtesy of British Airways)



"And to think you're my sole means of support."

Double Grid Puzzle

Solve the clues A to O and enter in the spaces. Reading down, the initial letters of the solved clues will give you the title of a work by one of England's great novelists. Each letter is numbered....write the letters in the corresponding squares on the big square grid and reading straight through you will find a quotation from the book.

- A) Some things added.
- B) He teach? What a wild cat!
- C) Attended to.
- D) Problem...at a football match?
- E) Man and St. Helena.
- F) Lash lower...it is less profound.
- G) Reflective.
- H) Communications...from the prophets?
- I) The sisters' head.
- J) LXVII
- K) Homes for the herd.
- L) Came to in an old-fashioned way.
- M) Opened up.
- N) Ripe coat, but musical.
- O) Comes good and bad.

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December Quiz Answers

- 1)

a) W. Somerset Maugham	d) Samuel Goldwyn
b) Alexander the Great	e) Winston Churchill
c) Robert Louis Stevenson	f) Emperor Nero
- 2)

a) William Congreve	d) P.G. Wodehouse
b) Mark Twain	e) Richard Nixon
c) Len Deighton	f) Hilaire Belloc
- 3)

a) The Carpenter	(Alice Through the Looking Glass)
b) Curly Locks	(Nursery Rhyme)
c) Bottom	(Midsummer Night's Dream)
d) Sarah Gamp	(Martin Chuzzlewit)
e) The Rats	(Pied Piper of Hamlyn)
f) The Great British Public!	(Egon Ronay)
- 4)

a) Maggie Tulliver	(The Mill on the Floss)
b) Mr. Knightly	(Emma)
c) Annie Walker	(T.V. Series, "Coronation Street")
d) The Earl of Emsworth	(P.G. Wodehouse Stories)
e) Max de Winter	(Rebecca)
f) Beetle Bailey	(Comic Strip)
- 5)

a) Gaius	d) Davis
b) Hilda	e) Ilich
c) Schwenck	f) Frances
- 6)

a) Judy Garland	d) Royal Consort Princess Somsawali
b) Venus	e) Sarah
c) The Duchess of Kent	f) H.M. Queen Elizabeth II
- 7)

a) The American hostages released after 444 days in Iran.
b) Attempted assassination of President Reagan.
c) Attempted coup in Thailand.
d) Attempted assassination of the Pope.
e) Wedding of the Prince of Wales & Lady Diana Spencer.
f) Assassination of President Sadat of Egypt.

- 8)

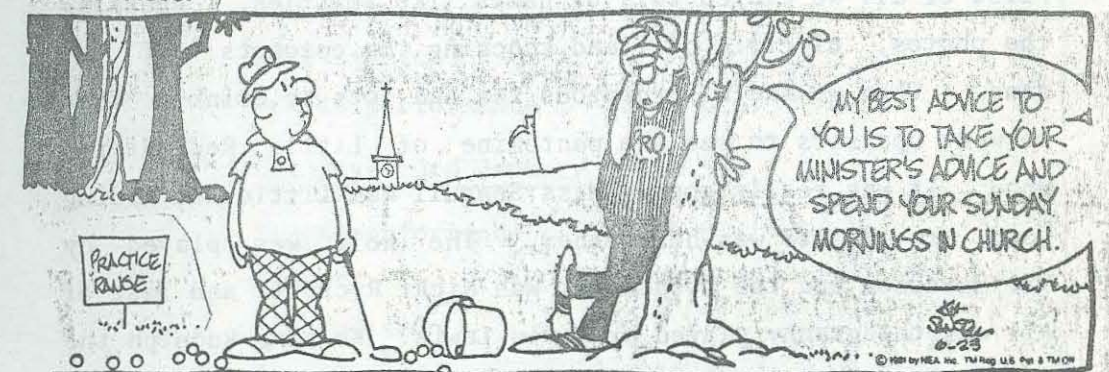
a) Lee Trevino	d) England
b) Thailand & South Korea jointly	e) Larry Holmes
c) John McEnroe	f) Chris Evert-Lloyd
- 9)

a) Pan Am	d) Old Parr de Luxe Whisky
b) Pear's Soap (1920's)	e) State Express 555 Cigarettes
c) Campari	f) Kodak (1880's!)
- 10)

a) Bobby's Arms	d) Montien Hotel
b) The Seafood Restaurant	e) Central Department Store
c) Alliance Francaise	f) Takara Massage Parlour

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the born loser /



NOTICE

Please note that both the Tennis and Squash Sections of the Sports Sub-Committee intend to hold their AGM's during January 1982. All interested players will be asked to attend. Final details will be supplied by mail-shot.



LADIES' LIAISON GROUP

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be the Annual General Meeting of the Ladies Liaison Group in the Thai Sala on Monday January 11th at 10 a.m. Please come along with comments and ideas for the future.

A Report From Our Junion Correspondent

On Wednesday 16th of December we went to our Christmas party. First of all we played lots of games like Skittles, guessing the photos, electric bell and knocking the coconuts off the cans. Then we had a scrumptious tea and lots to drink. Then we went upstairs to see the pantomime of Little Red Riding Hood. It was really good. Miss Seagull was Little Red Riding Hood, Mrs. Helmer was her mother. The wolf was played by Mr. Davidson and the woodcutter was Nicki Rycroft and last of all was the granny played by Kevin Lewis. We sang Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer, then we went downstairs and were given little presents. After that we suddenly heard a bell ring, it was Father Christmas, he gave out the prizes first, then a super Christmas present for us all. After that we had to go home. We all had a lovely time.

JOANNA DAVIDSON

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A group of members and friends led by Graham Millington has agreed to put on two evenings of excerpts from the writings of Noel Coward. Dinner will also be provided. After the success of the "Old Time Music Hall" we have decided to hold four separate performances - two on each evening -- to make sure that as many people as possible will be able to attend.

Friday 22nd January 1982

First performance - 8.00 p.m. sharp

Dinner - 8.30 p.m.

Intermission

Second performance - 9.30 p.m.

Saturday 23rd January 1982

First performance - 8.00 p.m. sharp

Dinner - 8.30 p.m.

Intermission

Second performance - 9.30 p.m.

Dress: As appropriate for a "Noel Coward" evening or just simply informal.

Tickets: £130 - including food and entertainment. Available at reception. Please make your reservations early.



GOLF

Hua Hin Weekend - December 5/6/7

Your golf correspondent finds this one a little difficult to report due to having an enforced absence from the game, and relaxing under a palm tree in front of the Sailom Hotel during the whole proceedings. Thus, what follows is second hand and is based on details filtering (sic) back from various sources as the holiday weekend progressed. It is apparently fact that 40 persons did play, leaving dependents variously scattered, in conditions of climate which will never be equalled. All agreed on the excellence of the weather which is more than can be said for the golf.

The Sewells, Peter Adcock, Nigel Overy, Peter Speed made their annual pilgrimage in search of glory and Ann Duggan decided to try her hand for the first time, I believe. Dave Cobbett was there (with wife) but was missing (with wife) on the Sunday, until the evening festivities, anyway. The course played well, the players didn't. Except, that is, for Les Vize (again) and Don Goodin who accumulated 63 points on the first day (sponsored by Messrs. Cyanamid Co. Ltd) proving a combination too formidable for runners-up Sheila Neville and Ian Halliday, with 62 points. (A fact worthy of mention, perhaps, that this was Ian's very first prize after 23 years of golf competition, and how sweet it was that he won his own Company's prize, don't you agree 5 years' supply of a vitamin pill called Geriatric Pharmaton, I was advised). Affable Ernie Jurgens scored an individual best score of 33 points, with Ann Quinn following on 31. John Watkins, Richard Thomson, Richard Mooney, Alistair/Ann Johnson, and Peter Isle were not among the winners list, so I won't mention them, (neither were Hans Daniels or Norman Bond, come to think of it). Thanks, Cyanamid, to George Walcke plus I.H. and your sweet wives June and Sara for presenting such lovely gifts to such a mottley crew.

Now, on to Sunday. ICI (T) Ltd's big day with Captain John Kerr at the helm, and prize-giving by Sheila. This confused everyone, including the organisers, apparently. Somebody called Chapman reared his ugly system on the first tee and all the golfers set off having little or no clue as to what was happening. (For darts/swimming/sailing/and snooker enthusiasts, this is a new way of counting golf scores, which no-one understands, least of all your mates in the golf section). Anyway,

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it must be recorded that the successful team of 3 comprised Joan Sewell, Ken Boughton and Don Goodin (again) with a combined nett score of 47, while Fauna Goodin, Big Marshall and Ernie (again) had 48. For those who like to know about 3rd spots, we had Mike Neville, Nigel Overy and Sheila Kerr arriving home with 48 also.

Some of those who won nothing at all but worth mentioning for perseverance included Derek Johnson, Sally Vorawarn, Neil Duggan, Tom/Eileen Ford, and Ward Washington (the latter also literally lost his trousers via a thorn bush in the 11th rough revealing rather garish, but attractive, mauve underwear).

Being the end of the season we must not forget our friends the Chartered Bank who supply nearest-the-flag prizes throughout the year. At Hua Hin, these went to Sewell, S. Washington, Bond, and S. Rellie, all of whom bank elsewhere.

The festivities ended, the work began. All gathered on the Sunday evening to partake of a meal without equal (very ture...), a bit of slap and tickle, and free liquor (hopefully donated by someone). Derek Johnson did his fireworks display, Les Vize his solo cabaret, all had a happy evening, and Mike Neville thoughtfully thanked the captain and outgoing committee, (deafening applause).

A super, but sad, w/e. We lose the Quinns. Great supporters. Had their ups and downs at golf, but that is neither here nor there. They have always helped out, in administration, involvement, and financial support (Borneo Co.). We wish you both well, bon voyage, and, as I had to say last month about someone else leaving "it has been nice knowing you".

Finally, you lot, don't forget the AGM on January 6th, Wednesday, at 6.00 p.m. in the Club House. Free food, free films, free committee...., plus possibly a place on the committee, if you're not careful.

BRITISH CLUB VS AMERICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NOVEMBER 29TH

Result:- American Chamber of Commerce 35.7 : British Club 34.9 which means they beat us. 'Nuff said'. The report will be brief, therefore, since we lost. The welcome appearance of newcomers Poo Dickson, Margaret Mitchell, and Paul Lamb (Mike's dad, but twins in appearance) unfortunately was not enough to swing the balance in our favour. Neither was the fact that our star golfers 'the Tait's', Bob Goninon and George Walcke did a reluctant turncoat act and played for the opposition. Anyway, it was agreed that we should let the Americans win, thereby encouraging them to challenge us next year again and to turn up with all the magnificent prizes they dig out for such occasions. (A special donation this year, by the way, was a hole-in-one prize, given by American Standard, in the form of a real loo, which was on display but not used, and not won). Big Tom Alderton (nearing his testimonial early in 82) was the surprise best pom with 40 pts., (beating a lithe Derek Johnson on countback), while the best American was W. Machnon (spelt MacKinnon where I come from) on 42 points (also the best overall) and 'traitor' Walcke had 41. Thanks to all the sponsors, too numerous to list. The UNICO course was in excellent condition by the way, which is more than could be said for Hans Daniels, David Frost, Brian Lewis, Ian Halliday and a few others.....

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Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the British Club Golf Section, will be held at the British Club at 6.00 p.m. on WEDNESDAY 6th January 1982, (in the Suriwongse Room).

The agenda will be as follows:

1. To receive and adopt the minutes of the A.G.M. held on 14.1.81.
2. To receive the Captain's report.
3. To receive the Treasurer's report and to adopt the accounts.
4. To elect a captain, and, thereafter, the committee for the next year.
5. Any other business, with the consent of the chair. If you have any points to raise under this heading I should be grateful if you could please give me details before the A.G.M.

It would be helpful, if you wish to propose/nominate candidates for office, if you could both clear this with the nominee in advance and obtain his acceptance of nomination, and also if you could kindly advise me in advance, for tabling purposes.

We hope you will make every effort to attend this A.G.M., at which there will be a free buffet, Caltex golf films etc.

CLIVE MILLER



LADIES' GOLF

A very Happy New Year to you all.

The Annual "Hua Hin" Golfing weekend of December 5th/7th was a great success and a number of our Ladies' took part and it was nice to see Ann Quinn up with the prize winners over the weekend. The Course was in great shape and had benefited from the long rains and was quite cool playing which brought in some very good scores.

We had our "Round-Up" and A.G.M. at the Army Course on Tuesday December 8th which was a Stableford Competition:

Winner:	Ella Mallaret	38 points
U/Up	Pam Hardy	38 "
3rd	Judy King	38 "
4th	Sheila Kerr	37 "
N/Pin	Sheila Neville	
L/Drive	Sheila Kerr	

Ann Quinn very kindly donated two prizes for the best nett for both Silver and Bronze divisions and these were won by:-

Silver Div:	Judy King	nett 70
Bronze "	Ella Mallaret	" 70

The A.G.M. took place after the Golf and a new Committee was elected:

Eileen Ford (re-elected)	Captain
Ann Johnstone	Hon. Secretary
Pam Hardy	Hon. Treasurer
Judy King	Handicap Secretary
Sheila Kerr	Committee Member
Ella Mallaret	" "

DECEMBER 15TH was Lady Captain's Day and we played a Stableford Competition at Navatanee Golf Club, a lovely crisp bright morning where we had a good turn out of Ladies and the competitive spirit was keen, the course was playing short with a good run on the ball and scores were good.

Winner:	Sheila Kerr	39 points
R/Up	Sheila Neville	37 "
3rd	Joan Sewell	36 "
L/Drive	Poo Dickson	
N/Pin	Pam Hardy	

Eileen presented the winner with a lovely clock and the 2nd and 3rd prizes were crystal bowls.

Krystina Kukielka also presented prizes at her last game with us and her first prize went to Eileen Ford, she made a draw for the other three and these went to Wil Agerbeek, Ella Mallaret and Kerstin Pearson.

Eileen Ford presented both Krystina Kukielka and Wil Agerbeek with a little present from us all and wished them a fond farewell and lots of luck in their future postings.

PROGRAMME FOR JANUARY

The Army Course every Tuesday and this year starting time 7.30 a.m.

Tuesday January 5th - All Irons

Starter: P. Hardy (252 8340)

Tuesday January 12th - Bisque Bogey

Starter: E. Mallaret (391 1596)

Tuesday January 19th - String

Starter: E. Ford (252 2074)

Tuesday January 26th - Monthly Medal

Starter: S. Kerr (252 6517)

Tuesday February 2nd - Stableford

Starter: A. Johnstone (252 8655)

We look forward to seeing as many of you as possible on January 5th and hope that the later start will encourage you to join us.



BILLIARDS

The Ashes

On 30th November teams representing Australia (or more accurately the Commonwealth) and England played for the Ashes. This was the first recorded Ashes competition in the BC since 1965, when England won. It was intended to play five singles and two doubles, the odd number ensuring a decisive result, but the Aussies turned up one player short, reducing the singles games to four.

Play started at about five-thirty. Phil Murray (A) quickly disposed of Ian Hill (E) in two frames but on the other table James Kelly beat Jim Harris 2-1 to even the score. Arthur Phillips then beat Lloyd Thomas in two consistent frames to give England the lead. The Aussies replied with two victories: Ron Armstrong beat Tom Watson in two games of Billiards and in the first doubles Jim Harris and Jack Bertrand beat Norman Burbridge and Ian Ward-McNally 2-1. With the Aussies leading 3-2 Arthur Phillips and James Kelly took on Ron Armstrong and Lloyd Thomas to defend the Ashes and won 2-1. Although inconclusive, the players were unanimous that a draw was a fair result. Some excellent snooker and billiards was played and the Ashes was suitably re-established on the Club calendar.

O'Connell Cup, Leonowens Trophy and Fothergill Cup

There has been very little play this month and the completion of these competitions has had to be put back to January. Consequently, the presentation of cups will be planned after the festive season.

General

It is interesting to note that a few players are now sporting their own cues. Maybe after Christmas there will be a few more but players will be pleased to find new cues provided by the Club shortly.

Only two Ladies entered the tournament arranged for them. A modest start, but welcome to Kay Armstrong and Beth Davies. The result of their game will be reported next month.



SWIMMING

The December Gala on the 29th November (!) brought the competitive year to a close with, as usual, another crop of good performances and personal improvements. Again, it was no easy task to pick the improver of the month but Dzung Williams came top of the bunch. Well done Dzung.

Following this last Gala of the year a Christmas Party for all the swimmers was successfully held at the Club. This was a first time event and thanks must go to all those who helped. A special thanks goes to Mike Williams whose special skills in compereing children's parties were enviable.

The end of the competitive year also means the best performances spread over the whole year can be computed. Place points are awarded to finishes in each event throughout the year. Highest points for 1981 were achieved by:-

Under 6 years	Girls	Jeannie Collins	78 pts
	Boys	Alexander Fleming	33 pts
7-8 yrs.	Girls	Katherine Walsingham	51 pts
	Boys	Jonathan Albright	75 pts
9-10 yrs	Girls	Rachel Fleming	80 pts
	Boys	Timothy Collins	89 pts
11-12 yrs	Girls	Sharee Laing	61 pts
	Boys	Seksan Collins	58 pts
13-14 yrs	Girls	Karen Prendergast	68 pts
	Boys	Dean Baxter	66 pts

The Improver of the Year award went to Dean Baxter. Well done Dean, and well done all the Highest Point winners.

As a tail piece, Rachel Fleming fell foul of that bad luck that happens to good swimmers when they venture out onto dry land. Putting up the Christmas decorations for the Party on 1st December she slipped, fell and was unlucky enough to break her arm. Hope to see you back in training soon, Rachel.



SQUASH

The 20th December saw the end of the League in which twelve groups participated. Despite extending the final date by one week there were still a good number of unplayed matches. The next league will commence towards the end of January and it is hoped that players will make a big effort not to leave matches until the end of the scheduled period.

A notice has gone out to all squash members concerning the updating of the Squash Ladder. This will be open for use between leagues. All members whose names do not appear and all new members should get in touch with Jack Dunford or Ken Little who have taken on the task of resuscitating this activity.

A general meeting of the Squash Section is to be called in early January. The main purpose of this meeting is to form a new committee for the next year. Many new members have joined in recent months and it is hoped that they and all the "old regulars" will turn up. After the formal business of the meeting, arrangements are in hand to try to show a top-class squash film. In addition, the usual refreshments will be to hand - or almost! Water forbidden.

The last two months have seen the departure of some of the Club's better players - Bernard Grogan, Ken Green, Jim Finnegan and shortly to go will be Tony Blanc and Adrian Lamb. A fly has just whispered that "the pocket dynamo" is about to return -- welcome back, Bernie, all is forgiven -- well, almost! To the others, all the best for the future and, in particular, a special thanks to Tony for all his efforts for British Club squash in the last two years. Guid on ya, mate!

A good Squash New Year to you all!



CRICKET

TO: All Intending Members

Please be advised that a meeting of the cricket section is to take place at the British Club on the 7th January 1982 at 18:30 hours location to be notified.

It is anticipated that a chairman and Committee will be elected to deal with matters arising throughout the short cricket season and to abide by The British Club rules, the captain and vice captain should also be elected for the on-coming season at this meeting.

We have not yet received the fixture list from The Royal Bangkok Sports Club but expect it shortly, on receipt of this all cricketing members will be advised accordingly.

We are delighted to see so many members interested in playing this season and hopefully we will have good attendances throughout the season.

The following names have been submitted to The Royal Bangkok Sports Club so that passes will be issued which will give permission for players listed to enter The Royal Bangkok Sports Club, and these passes should be made available at any time within the Royal Bangkok Sports Club on demand.

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| 2. Mr. Tom Alderton | 11. Mr. N. Shannon |
| 3. Mr. Brian Brook | 12. Mr. O. Stephens |
| 4. Mr. P. Niemczyk | 13. Mr. A.M. King |
| 5. Mr. R. Harris | 14. Mr. R. Hyde |
| 6. Mr. Mike Chesterton | 15. Mr. P.T. Hodgson |
| 7. Mr. C. Hastings | 16. Mr. L. Alexander |
| 8. Mr. A.G. Dickinson | 17. Mr. John Coghill |
| 9. Mr. I. Ward McNally | 18. Mr. J. Dunford |

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TENNIS

At long last tennis is "playable" on the Club's Courts. The extended rainy season emphasized the very short period in which the somewhat sub-standard courts can be used. However, it is good to see action once again in King Hal's game.

As stated in last month's Outpost, improvement of the Club's courts is a committee priority, once finances are available. In addition to this, it is intended to resuscitate this dormant section and actual and potential Club tennis players will be pleased to note that Roy Fordham is back to help see to this.

As a start, it is intended to call a General Meeting of Club tennis players in early January for the purpose of forming a Tennis Section. A notice will shortly go out announcing time and date. If it can be arranged, a film of the appropriate sport will be shown following the meeting, along with the usual assortment of refreshments.

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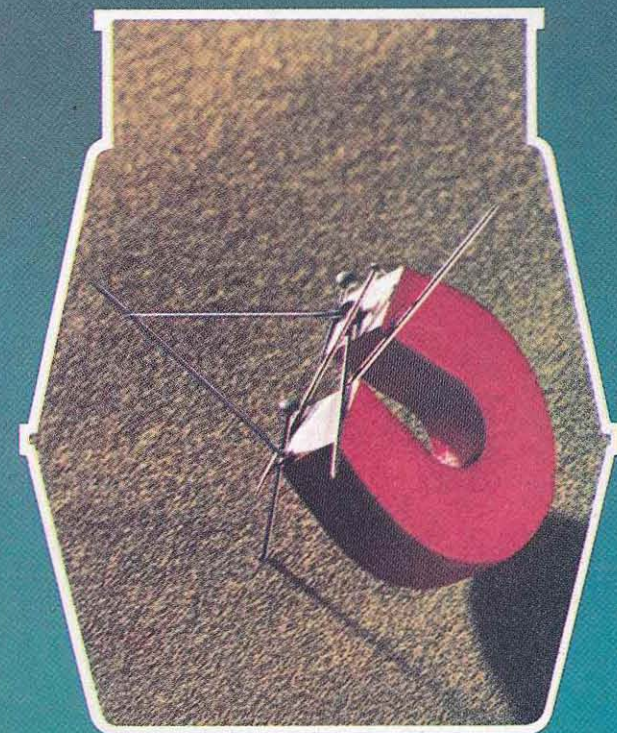


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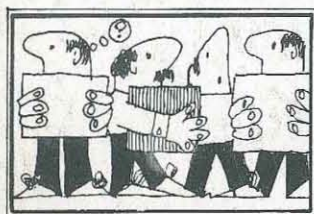
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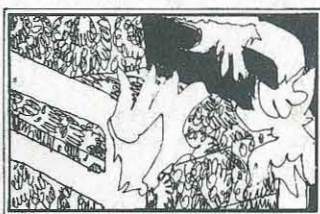
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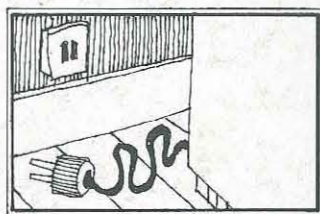
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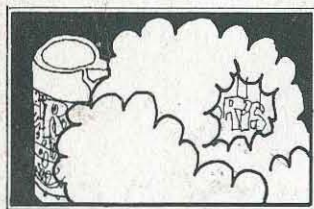
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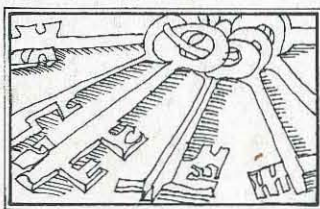
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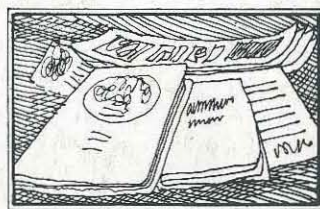
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