

OUTPOST

MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF THE BRITISH CLUB

MARCH 1982



BLACK & WHITE PREMIUM-THE SCOTCH WHISKY APART



THE BRITISH CLUB

189 Suriwongse Road

Bangkok

Telephone: 234-0247, 234-2592



General Committee

	<u>HOME</u>	<u>OFFICE</u>
Charles Stewart (Chairman)	233 4704	
Arthur Phillips (Vice-Chairman & Membership)	314 1069	394 2101
Roy Barrett (Hon. Treasurer)	314 5568	234 2080
Simon Brewin (Entertainment)	314 7558	377 2500
Marshall Douglas (Food & Beverages)	251 2472	234 1302
Don Goodin (Finance)	286 3446	233 5968
Hugh Jamieson (Poolside)	286 5522	286 2251
Norman Musgrave (Publicity)	391 6000	317 7001
Scott Younger (House & Grounds)	252 8466	234 1140

* * * * *

Maj. K.C. Ywin, M.C. (Club Manager)	392 6976	234 0247
		234 2592

Members interested in the various Club activities listed should contact the Committee Member responsible.

Editorial

Full houses all through February was the order of the day as one club event after the other was held -- all different in their various themes and all immensely popular. Unfortunately we had to postpone our planned celebration of Robbie Burns but his turn will come!

Our guest at Club Night on Wednesday 17th February was Deputy Prime Minister Thanat Khoman who regaled the audience after dinner with a light-hearted look at Thai political life including a list of the attributes needed for success.

The Club Chairman, Mr. Charles Stewart introduced Dr. Thanat by recalling his World War II role with force 136 and how the Deputy Prime Minister was picked up in mid-ocean by the Allies for a conference.

At the end of his talk, Dr. Thanat received a standing ovation and was escorted by Charles Stewart down to the bar where he chatted informally to members. Our thanks go to Dr. Thanat for giving up a little of his busy schedule for us and also to Charles Stewart who was not without influence in our being able to bring Dr. Thanat to the Club. A word of praise also to Ken Ywin, the Club Manager, for once again putting on a splendidly organised evening.

A few days later, the Club was proud to welcome none other than Freddie Trueman as our guest at a specially arranged dinner on Saturday 20th.

Once again, the Suriwongse Room was filled to capacity to hear "Fiery Fred" talk about his experiences around the world as a test bowler. Fred is a controversial and colourful character and his knack of straight talking and calling a spade a spade, while not perhaps putting him in line for the Foreign Secretary's job, has enabled him to move on from being a world class player to becoming a much sought - after commentator on the game of cricket. We've run a special biography of Trueman in this month's Outpost to celebrate his arrival here.

On to Wednesday 24th when the monthly BAR-VIDEO was held. The packed bar rocked to the sound of merriment as John Cleese and his cast were featured in a 2-hour session of "Fawlty Towers". Several members were seen outside the bar laughing at those inside who were doubled up at the antics on the T.V. screens. It was one of those nights!!

As if to underline the necessity of carrying out urgent work on the tennis courts, the Tennis Tournament scheduled for Saturday 20th had to be postponed for one week.

It was a well-attended affair and it is clear that our hard-working Tennis Section Committee led by Roy Fordham has been able to concentrate the popularity for the game at the Club. Let's hope we can raise the necessary funds quickly to carry out those badly needed alterations.

March will bring some interesting events along. Both the St. Patrick's Society and the St. David's Society are celebrating their respective national days. St. Patrick's are bringing in a well-known Irish singer and comedian (No -- it's not Les Vize!)

Members will receive notification that the Club's Annual General Meeting will take place on Monday March 22nd. Final details will be advised but please pencil that date into your diaries now.

NORMAN MUSGRAVE

Editor



"Phew! I didn't realise the publishing business would be this hard!"

Membership Matters

NEW MEMBERS:

The following were elected to membership of the Club in February 1982:

Ordinary

Mr. D.M. Baillie	Bank for Agriculture
Mr. A.R. Crossley	Union Oil Company
Mr. J.W.L. Hope	The Chartered Bank
Mr. A.M. King	East Asiatic Co. (T)
Mr. J. Totty	Hongkong & Shanghai Bank

Country

Dr. G.P. Atkinson	World Vision
Dr. J.D. Sayers	Tear Fund U.K.

Associate

Mr. Songdej Praditsmanont	Turquands, Ernst & Whinney
Mr. Swai Vivorakij	Turquands, Ernst & Whinney

Status of Membership

The current membership status is as follows:

Ordinary	380
Non-Voting	4
Associate	33
Ladies	39
Country	23
	<hr/>
TOTAL	479
Absent	669
Candidate	30
	<hr/>
GRAND TOTAL	1178
	====

Weekly Club Events

TUESDAY	4.00 p.m.	- Swimming Training
WEDNESDAY	7.00 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

Members are reminded that Club Ties are available at the Reception Desk, £80.

Submissions for inclusion in the April issue should reach the Club by 19th March.

Compiled and edited by:

Norman Musgrave - Editor

Roy Regan, Ian Hill and John Williams (BA)

- Deputy Editors

An Evening with Fiery Fred Trueman

Over the years there must have been many memorable nights at the British Club but Saturday 21st February will surely rank as one of the truly exceptional.

Freddie Trueman treated the gathering in the Suriwongse Room to a whole hour of Yorkshire humour and recollections of some 30 years of paying cricket around the world. Those sitting within earshot during the early part of dinner were treated to a bonus of jokes and storytelling. Fred was obviously in very good form.

Nobody who was in the Suriwongse Room that night will ever be able to face an Electricity Board Meter Man on his doorstep again without thinking of Freddie Trueman. Similarly each time television cameras show Test Matches being played in India and the West Indies Freddie's inimitable comments on curry and Rowntrees Chocolate Drops will surely always come to mind.

It was an evening to remember. Still an active cricketer, although playing at a more leisurely pace these days, Fred now also travels the world doing promotional work for British Airways. His unique blend of humour and seemingly inexhaustible fund of cricket lore and anecdotes makes him a much demanded after dinner speaker.

All those at the Club on that Saturday night will vouch for his reputation.

At the evening's end Peter Adcock read a splendid little poem, thanking Fred and wishing him well (see opposite)

URGENT HELP WANTED

An attractive young Thai lady student, brought up in a well-educated family under a strict education of typical Thai culture, wish to meet a generous, polite and kind millionaire of any age and nationality who is willing to help her family out of the worst situation. For further details, please write to Darunee.

The NATION REVIEW
Class No. 563, G.P.O. Box 594.

ODE TO A TRUE MAN !!

(Recited at Freddie's Dinner Party)

There once was a fellow, a bowler called TRUEMAN
Who was envied alike by cricketer and fan,
His bowling was accurate and powerful and fast
While opponents who entered the fray were aghast!

Now batsmen appeared from time to time
And found Fiery Fred was always at prime!
If a run were scored our guest got his tail up
Which resulted as often as not in a BAIL-UP!

He toured with a grand England side to West Indies
And gave all the Caribbean batsmen the windies
He travelled the world to the shores of Down Under
Where Sydney Hill fans applauded like thunder.

One day in the humid heat of Calcutta
His ferocious attack caused opponents to flutter
His jokes are well known from North to South Pole
And it's very unlikely he'll be on the dole!

We all wish him well, long life and safe keeping
But we hope when he leaves that no girls are found
weeping

So its 'Cheers' to you Fred, be it far from the Pub
"Good luck and God Bless" from the BRITISH CLUB!!

ANON !!

Biography of Freddie Trueman

TRUEMAN, Frederick Swards (1931-)

Maltby Mod Sch. Yorkshire 1949-1968. England: in England 1952, 1953, 1955-1965 consecutively; in Australia 1958-59, 1962-63; in West Indies 1953-54, 1959-60; in New Zealand 1958-59, 1962-63.

Freddie Trueman was born -- some would say quarried -- at Stainton in Yorkshire on 6 February 1931. Thirty-three years later, on 15th August at the Oval, he became the first man in the history of cricket to take 300 wickets in Test Matches. He was asked if he thought the feat would ever be repeated. Characteristically he replied, 'Aye, but whoever does it will be bloody tired.' This comment reveals the essence of the man. A touch of belligerence, a hint of humility, a pinch of roughness and an over-riding sense of humour: a Yorkshireman from the ends of his unruly hair to the tips of his pigeontoes who felt controversy at his elbow throughout his career.

His debut was in 1949 and he was capped for Yorkshire in 1951. He did a spell of National Service in the RAF which somewhat retarded his cricket development. In his early days his natural hostility earned him the nickname 'Fiery Fred'. From the first his run-up was curving and long but nicely modulated. The final stride had a pronounced drag which caused some difficulties later when the front-foot rule was introduced. The arm was high and the movement of the ball was predominantly away from the bat. Allied to this was a burning desire to see all batsmen back in the pavilion as rapidly as possible. He found his early Test opponents, India, easy meat. They retreated and he chased them remorselessly. Overseas he found wickets harder to come by and he was not an automatic selection for all tours. Tyson and Statham brought back the Ashes from Australia in 1954-55. His forthright views and colourful language did not always find favour with the selectors either.

However, control of temperament came with maturity. A boundary off his bowling did not always signal a bouncer next ball and the yorker was introduced as a potent weapon. He learnt that sheer pace was only one facet of the job. The advent of full television coverage of Test Matches made him a national figure. Every glower and gesture marked him down as 'a great character' in the game. He played for laughs on occasions and found them easy to get. His cricketing skill did not end with the ball. His batting could be demoralizing for any fielding side, but his concentration frequently cracked under the pressure to please the crowd. A safe catcher and a brilliant ambidextrous

/Cont'd

Why just sit in a plane when you can relax in a British Club?



British Airways took the lead in looking after the business traveller. We created our Club to specifically cater for your needs.

Now you can bask in a little extra attention.

An exclusive cabin, special snacks or meals,

fly the British way

free drinks and your very own Club check-in.

On long haul routes you get a wider, more comfortable seat and a choice of main course at meal times.

British Airways Club. It's in a class of its own.

We'll take more care of you.

thrower, he made life very easy for his captain to place him advantageously in the field. One of his most endearing personal traits is a fantastic memory for any game in which he has played. He can almost recite his 307 Test wickets victim by victim. Not the least of his gifts is a pungent turn of phrase. In recent years radio and television audiences, in England and Australia, have found him an informative observer. Cricket and the Anglo-Saxon tongue have been enriched by his presence.

JOHN WARR

CAREER FIGURES

	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVGE	100S
Batting	713	120	9231	104	15.56	3

Bowling 2304 wkts at 18.29 Ct 438.

Test Record (67)

	INNS	NO	RUNS	HS	AVGE	100S
Batting	85	14	981	39*	13.81	-

Bowling 307 wkts at 21.57 Ct 64.



"Heal the sick, feed the hungry, comfort the afflicted. How come we never get to clothe the naked?"

BAR - VIDEO!

After the rip-roaring night we had watching Fawlty Towers, the British Club is delighted to present for your

HILARIOUS ENTERTAINMENT

BENNY HILL !!

Almost two hours of non-stop **FARCE** on WEDNESDAY

17TH MARCH starting at 7.30 p.m. in the Bar.

Special Fish and Chips Menu.

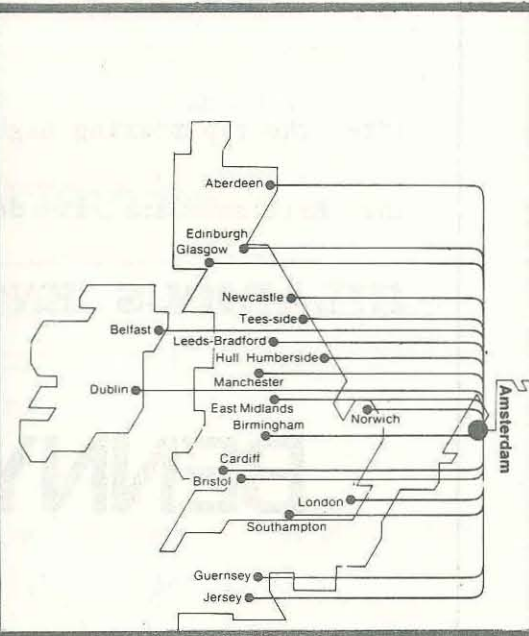
If you thought the last video was funny,

JUST WATCH THIS !!!

Fly via Amsterdam unique gateway to the UK



Free hotel,
free meal, free transfer.



Why via Amsterdam

A total of 330 flights per week connect Amsterdam with 19 major centres in the UK and Ireland. Which means that your chosen destination is almost sure to be amply served by either KLM or one of the regional airlines. That's our idea of great transit. Terminal changes? A thing of the past. At Amsterdam it is all-under-one-roof for trouble-free transfer to your connecting flight. And our automatic baggage transfer system and conveyor sidewalks really take the toil out of transit.

Free break in Amsterdam

Time to spare? Discover Amsterdam! Enjoy a free de-luxe hotelroom for one day or night, plus a meal and transfers.

Offered by the Holland Promotion Foundation to KLM's full fare paying passengers travelling direct to Amsterdam and onward to the UK or Ireland.

KLM departures

Flight	Departure	Time
KL 812	Monday	21.35
KL 862	Wednesday	00.35
KL 802	Wednesday	22.20
KL 806	Thursday	21.25
KL 834	Friday	22.20
KL 864	Saturday	20.55
KL 836	Sunday	22.20



The reliable airline of Holland
2 Patpong Road, Bangkok Tel. 235-5150

U.K. TAXATION — Returning to the U.K.

Plan ahead to make sure your ship comes home

Most British expatriates returning to the highly taxed climate of the U.K. will want to protect their tax privileges for as long as they possibly can.

In this article Graham Jacobs provides some guidance on how you can return to the U.K. without necessarily returning to high taxation.

For the British expatriate, returning to the United Kingdom is something of a mixed blessing. On the one hand is the countryside, the Stately Homes, the theatres, the Test matches, Ascot and Wimbledon. On the other hand is inflation, recession, the weather and the taxman.

The timing of his arrival may be significant and — in the year of arrival — he may enjoy a relatively favourable position since a full year's allowances and reliefs will be due even though he may have been resident for only part of the year.

It is with the unwelcome attentions of the taxman that this article is concerned. However, with careful planning the returning expatriate can prolong some of the tax privileges he has enjoyed thus providing another opportunity to reap large rewards.

Not everyone, of course, can time their arrival to extract the maximum advantage from this generous tax position. However, for most people it will help to reduce the shock of returning to the U.K. tax structure.

The final assessment for tax of the new 'permanent resident' will depend on his sources of income.

A rare display of generosity from the Inland Revenue

Anyone arriving in the U.K. for permanent residence will be regarded as 'resident' and 'ordinarily resident' from the date of his arrival. The six months 'free period' granted to temporary visitors is not applicable. He may already be domiciled in the U.K. but, if not, he will become so from that date.



1. Salary

Few people returning to the U.K. will do so exactly at the start of a new tax year. So their earnings for the year of return will consist partly of earnings from the overseas employment and partly of earnings from U.K. employment.

The U.K. earnings will, of course, be subject to tax in the normal way. However, provided that the individual has been regarded as not resident and not ordinarily resident in the U.K. for tax purposes, for at least one full financial year (6th April to 5th April), his earnings from the overseas employment before his return will not be subject to U.K. tax. Moreover, any entitlement to terminal leave pay will also be exempt even if it continues after arrival in the U.K.

2. Gratuities

Any gratuity paid before the cessation of the employment will be regarded as income, as will any gratuity to which the recipient is entitled under the terms of his contract, or which he can expect to receive, whenever paid. Only a gratuity paid after the cessation of the employment and to which the recipient had no right or expectation, escapes the classification as income. Even if the payment is treated as income it does not automatically follow that a liability to U.K. tax will arise.

3. Provident Funds

A common feature of the overseas remuneration package is the accumulation of cash for the employee within a Provident Fund. The lump sum benefit received from this source is not subject to tax, provided that it relates to service overseas.

4. Pensions

Some expatriates are also members of pension schemes. If the pension fund has been estab-

lished overseas, 90% of the income will be subject to U.K. tax — whether or not the pension is transferred to the U.K. In some cases, the overseas fund may arrange for the pension instalments to be paid by a U.K. agent; tax on 90% of the pension will then be deducted at source from the payments under the PAYE procedure.

Of course, the country in which the pension fund is established may well tax the pension payments too. However, the normal double taxation relief will be available.

5. Income from U.K. Investments

Basic rate tax is normally deducted at source from investment income paid in the U.K. However, if any U.K. investment income was received before returning, the basic rate tax that has been deducted may be reclaimed, in whole or in part, according to individual circumstances.

6. Investment income arising outside the U.K.

This income will be liable to tax as it arises and whether or not it is sent to, or received in, the U.K. The basis of assessment on this type of income is normally the income of the year before. In the year of arrival for permanent residence the amount assessable is scaled down so that only a proportion of the preceding year's income will be charged. Sources of income which cease before arrival escape liability altogether.

7. Capital Gains

The new 'permanent resident' will also have to cope with capital gains tax on any realised profits. The year of change of residence is likely to be accompanied by much realisation and reorganisation of capital and it is, therefore, most

important to note that the legislation gives no exemption for any gain realised whilst resident on the grounds that it accrued wholly or in part before residence in the U.K. The liability extends (subject to certain exemptions) to gains realised by a person 'resident' or 'ordinarily resident' in the U.K. in the year. The intending permanent resident should therefore consider his position in good time before his arrival, whether or not the asset is in the U.K. and even if it is intended to retain it. If he has any been away from the U.K. for less than 36 months gains should be 'creamed off' before 6th April preceding his arrival.

8. Gifts

Capital Transfer Tax was introduced in 1974 to replace Estate Duty — or Death Duty as it was often known. Fundamentally it is the scope of the charge which has been extended. Whereas a liability to Estate Duty normally only occurred at death, Capital Transfer Tax is, subject to certain exemptions, payable on lifetime gifts as well as assets held at death. The rate of tax rises as the cumulative total of gifts made increases — and the rates payable on transfers at death (or shortly before) are rather higher than for lifetime gifts. Individuals domiciled abroad are only liable to C.T.T. on U.K. assets, but worldwide assets of anyone domiciled in the U.K. are within the net of this particular tax.

There are many ways in which one can legally minimise potential liabilities and provide for the reduced tax bill. In particular, the exemption that applies to gifts between a husband and wife — and vice versa — can prove very

useful. However, the principal aim is often to transfer assets to children and grandchildren: with skilled advice, advantage can be taken of a number of exemptions and reliefs to reduce the impact of this far-reaching tax.

Uncertain intentions

If a person comes to the U.K. uncertain as to his plans for future residence, he must be careful to make this clear to his adviser when the question arises. If it is accepted that this is the case, he will be treated as a temporary visitor.

If, on arrival in the U.K., a person states that it is not his intention to remain permanently — but he subsequently decides to stay — there are special rules for determining his residence status. Anyone who visits the U.K. with the intention of remaining for three years or more will be treated as 'resident and ordinarily resident' from the date of his arrival.

The complexities of the law and practice of Income Tax in relation to 'residence' and 'domicile' are far too great to allow us to do more in this article than present a bare outline of some of the practical points.

To reap the greatest rewards timing is essential

It is understandable for the returning expatriate — whose circumstances in the U.K. may be uncertain, perhaps as regards employment prospects — to want to delay reorganisation of investments until after his arrival when the position will be clearer. Doing so will almost inevitably involve unnecessary tax burdens and will certainly mean losing out on the

opportunities to take permanent advantage of the limited period of non residence.

A major benefit of working abroad is the opportunity to build up a worthwhile capital sum. Having achieved this, it would clearly be foolish to allow these savings to be dissipated unnecessarily by tax — particularly if that tax can, quite legally, be avoided.

Over the years we have witnessed a growth of fund management and personal financial planning, so that today a very large portion of private capital finds its way into a professionally managed portfolio of tax efficient funds. These avenues of investment provide the individual with scope to arrange his affairs, so that income, capital growth, or a combination of the two may be sought — and at the same time protecting the investment from direct personal taxation. In many cases, guaranteed income bonds will be appropriate whereas older taxpayers may find the need for an annuity to augment their retirement incomes.

Retirement invariably necessitates a fundamental reorganisa-

tion of personal finances and, when this is coupled with a change of residence, the problems often become more complex. For example, plans for house purchase may have to be made and the need for, or wisdom of, a mortgage with its attendant tax advantages considered. Perhaps for the first time, the possible effects of potential Capital Transfer Tax liabilities will have to be thought about and old Wills re-drafted.

In all these important decisions taxation, in one form or another, will loom high on the list of priority considerations. Indeed, one would be imprudent to ignore such a basic, although perhaps unwelcome factor, in planning either a change of residence, or retirement — and where both events are occurring at more or less the same time, careful tax planning becomes even more necessary.

If you have found this article interesting and would like to receive more detailed information, you may write direct to the author, Graham Jacobs, at Wilfred T. Fry Ltd., Crescent House, Crescent Road, Worthing, Sussex BN11 1RN, England.

* * * * *

Q. What rises in yeast and sets in the vest?

A. bread.



Double Grid Puzzle

Solve the clues A to Q and enter in the spaces. Each letter is numbered....write the letters in the corresponding numbered spaces on the big square and reading straight through (some words carry over to the next line) you will find a quotation from a modern best-seller. Reading down, the initial letters of the solved clues will give you it's title.

	37	90		113	11	45	99	83		51	109	19
	88		97	29	119	49		48	120	71	57	2
68		21	108		34		93	13	81	35	105	5
95	123		72	54	9	40		43	89	100	10	
47	80	94		87	65	102	107	70	25		64	32
75		112		52	73	26	111	122	104	96	39	
59	56	92	8	79	121	31		7	55		1	67
118		15	30	60	84	117	20	124	27		69	18
53	91		115	6	36		46	85	22	3	16	44
42	106	101	24	77	17		58	14	125	76		116
86	114	62	28	78		63	103	41		66	50	82
110	98	12		33	23	126		4	61	38	74	

18

- A) Crazy miner go to try for an angular science.
- B) Windsor is a Royal one.
- C) Meritorious.
- D) Little Doctor with a primate for an American curtain.
- E) Draw a gin for giving away.
- F) You'll get a rise out of it.
- G) Go down the drain.
- H) The British Empire was said to be.
- I) Ho! The coat is all messed up and painful!
- J) Went all out for a bargain.
- K) He lent a pine....and it was huge!
- L) It lends a coloured aspect to life.
- M) Nina stirred up to a Lady biographer.
- N) Sounds a smart young bird!
- O) He's quite a card.
- P) A loud story....but friendly.
- Q) Has no energy...because he lost the roster?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17							
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26			
27	28	29	30	31							
32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39				
40	41	42	43	44							
45	46	47	48	49	50	51					
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59				
60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68			
69	70	71	72	73	74	75					
76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	
87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94				
95	96	97	98	99	100	101					
102	103	104	105	106							
107	108	109	110	111							
112	113	114	115	116	117	118					
119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126				

19

Could You Run A Scout Troop ?

Until a few years ago there was a British based Scout troop at Christchurch. It folded due to lack of leadership. There is still a British based Cub pack (22 boys on roll at present) which meets weekly, but when the boys reach the age at which they would normally join Scouts there is no group to which they can progress.

There must surely be gentlemen among us who could take on this job. There is plenty of equipment and a Scout/Cub hut in the grounds of Christchurch. You would be making a fresh start and could choose your own day and time (suggest 5.30 p.m. - 7.30 p.m. or 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.) and would probably have six to eight boys ready to join straight away.

If you feel you could help in any way either contact the Church office or ring Sylvia Price 391-2229.

Christchurch Garden Party

There will be a Garden Party in the grounds of Christchurch on Saturday April 3rd from 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Afternoon teas will be served and there will be a variety of stalls. There will be an Easter bonnet competition for the girls and a decorated hard boiled egg competition for the boys. Proceeds will go towards Church funds. Watch out for further details.

Letters



BRITISH EMBASSY

BANGKOK

Charles Stewart Esq.
Chairman
British Club
189 Suriwongse Road
Bangkok.

25 January 1982

Jan Charles

May I congratulate you and your Committee on putting on such a pleasant evening on Saturday. Audrey and I thoroughly enjoyed both the review put on by Graham Millington and the food and service supplied by the Club. The ubiquitous presence of Kenneth Ywin quite obviously has had an enormous effect upon the staff who were attentive at all times.

Again, many thanks from both of us.

*Yours sincerely
Walber*

W F L COLESHILL
H M CONSUL

The Bangkok St. Andrew's Society



The Manager
The British Club
BANGKOK

15th February 1982

Dear *Kon.*

As you know, I was at the last moment unable to go to Hua Hin last weekend for the Inter Societies Golf, but I gather that the arrangements made by the British Club regarding the food were excellent.

The food itself was good and was hot and well served, whilst the breakfasts, an innovation this year, were much appreciated by everyone.

Please accept my sincere thanks for all the efforts which you and your staff put in to make the occasion the success it undoubtedly was.

With good wishes,

Yours' aye,

(E.J. Miller)

Chieftain



The Bangkok St. Andrew's Society



19, Supavat Court
Soi Yen Akart
Bangkok 12.

24th January 1982

The Chieftain of the Bangkok St. Andrew's Society heartily thanks the President of the Bangkok St. George's Society for his kind invitation to join the St. George's Society, but regrets that owing to circumstances beyond his control, and due entirely to the activities of his parents, he is unable to fulfil the necessary requirements for Membership.

*Nevertheless, every good wish for
1982!*

*Sincerely yours aye
Eric Miller.*



LESLIE H. COLLINGS
1101, Grosvenor House
118, MacDonnell Road
Hong Kong.

Telephone: 5-258069

Major K.C. Ywin
General Manager
The British Club
189 Suriwongse Road
Bangkok.

February 18, 1982

Dear Major Ywin,

Re: My late father - C.L.D.H. Collings


Thank you kindly for your letter of February 5, together with an enclosed letter from Mr. E.I. Hill.

I am very pleased that your Committee has agreed with the Sub-Committee's suggestion and I would like you to know that I do fully agree with what they have recommended.

I concur with the intention that the Snooker Cup will be known as the Leslie Collings Memorial Trophy and will be played for annually in a Club competition. Also, the suggestion that it be a knock-out tournament for doubles playing "straight" snooker is a good one. Further, I am quite agreeable to the total amount suggested of 20,000 Baht and happy to leave the determination of the silver cup and 2 x 10 small cups to the discretion of the Snooker Committee. If you could perhaps advise me of the first tournament date, I will then make immediate arrangements to transfer to the Club the amount of 20,000 Baht.

The kind words contained in your letter and that of Mr. Hill are appreciated and I look forward to visiting the Club again myself in the near future.

Yours sincerely



Leslie H. Collings

WILLUM ENTERPRISES LTD

Pearl Assurance Building, 141 West George Street, (5th Floor), Glasgow G2 2LD.
Telephone: 041-248 5929 / 4990

Maj. K.C. Ywin
The British Club
189 Suriwongse Road
Bangkok.

10th February 1982

Dear Sir,

I have just returned to the snow and ice in Glasgow Scotland but would like to record my appreciation for all the kindness and hospitality extended at 'The British Club' on my week's visit to Bangkok.

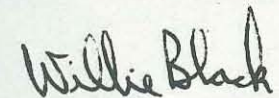
Without having visited the club my stay would not be the same in Bangkok and it was wonderful to see the friendship and relaxed manner in which everyone tried to make you feel 'AT HOME'.

I am hoping that in the next issue of the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce journal we will show a photograph of the club and a little article on the kindness extended to wandering Scotsmen.

Once again many thanks for the wonderful hospitality.

Kind Regards,

Yours sincerely,



(WILLIE BLACK)

Seventh Heaven Hotel
278 Soi Werobembinth
Phaholyothin Road
Bangkok.

Managing Director
British Club Ltd. Part.
189 Suriwongse Road
Bangkok.

14th February, 1982

Gracious Madame,

You know we are equipped our establishments with all latest comforts and mechanical devices of up to datest design for pleasures of our customers. The articulated beds and chairs are sometimes operated by feet and some have electrical.

I am saddened when electric machine break down by insert of wrong coins because I lose business by time for repair.

It is six months taking me finding where coin with BC come from. Please tell your customers not use snooker token in my pleasure machines. Cost plenty money repair and hospital for three girls with dislocated knees.

Also have 153 bicycle clips will return to you. British people maybe crazy and one seems have one leg or three.

Maybe you tell me about snooker method. Japanese inventor not know. I pay good if get more custom. Maybe also you tell me how write sign say No Pedal Backwards. One girl go out window - cost twenty Baht for new glass.

I am many thanking you.

SOMJAY TOONG

Manager

MARTELL

c o g n a c



Symbole de Qualité



Hall-Mark of Quality



THAI-AUSTRALIA COMPANY LIMITED

NEW RECORDS... by Camus

A NEW 'TOSCA' -- WITH SCOTTO AND DOMINGO

RENATA SCOTTO and Placido Domingo come together this month in one of the outstanding operatic recordings of the season, Puccini's 'La Tosca' (HMV Digital SLS 5213, 2-records with libretto). Nowhere in Puccini's operas is the composer's sense of atmosphere more pronounced, and his melody stronger and more resilient than in this version by James Levine, the Ambrosian Opera Chorus, and The Philharmonia Orchestra. The mental battle between Tosca, Scarpia, and Cavaradossi is presented with great dramatic effect, and with the maximum impact of Puccini's musical language, the three characters, each with a dramatic solo, being vividly brought to theatrical life.



■ Renata Scotto

The array of distinguished soloists is headed by Renata Scotto, who, if using a little excess vibrato at times, brings superb singing and an acute sense of drama to the role of Floria Tosca, fashionable diva and mistress of painter Cavaradossi. In her fervent prayer to the Virgin for strength, and ability to outwit the cruel Scarpia, 'Vissi d'arte', she reflects beautifully the utter helplessness of her strange predicament.

Cavaradossi's big aria, "E lucevsn le stelle" during which he meditates on the happiness that is gone, finds Placido Domingo at the top of his form -- vocally and dramatically -- his voice 'stealing in' subtly on this lovely melody which the orchestra has already begun to play - a favourite trick of Puccini to achieve effect. Renato Bruson makes a suitably sinister Scarpia with some fine singing in 'Gia, mi dicono venal' when he is bargaining with Tosca for her lover's life.

The supporting roles are sung with general refinement, Ambrosian Chorus and the Philharmonia joining sympathetically to make this 'Tosca' one of the best obtainable.

It seems as though the monopoly held by Modest Mussorgsky's 'Pictures from an Exhibition' has been broken. Guitarist Juan Martin has now brought us his music of 'Picasso Portraits' (Polydor: Pold 5048), and while such music is far removed from the subtle shades of Mussorgsky's 'portraiture', the modern idiom of Martin's tone painting is no less than fully appropriate to the vivid splashes of Picassonian colour, its stark contrasting hues, its striking 'avant garde' immediacy.

Multi-tracking all guitars, and assisted by keyboards, bass, and drums, Martin 'fades-in' his 'Harlequin' in subtle Columbine style, following with 'Desire caught by the Tail', (a cavatina which progresses to up-tempo), and a lyrical modern 'traumerei' - if non-Schumannesque - illustration of 'Sleeping Girl'. He uses three contrasting guitars to depict the three contrasting '3 Musicians', while for the "Girls of Algiers", they appear as 'les jolies Algeriennes', beauty personified three-dimensionally.

Unlike Mussorgsky, Martin doesn't use a Promenade link, but continues to portray Picasso's "Aficonada" with the utmost guitar expertise -- torrid, turbulent, typically flamenco-flavoured, though the recital's big moment is undoubtedly his solo episode, "Weeping Woman", whom he reproduces in appropriate musically lachrymose terms.

The guitarist quotes the 'Asturias' of Albeniz ('Self Portrait'), and Lecuona's well-known 'Malaguena' ('The Picador') to augment the Spanish 'assaisonnement' of his 'Portraits', a collection which might well be set beside Mussorgsky's 'Pictures' as examples of portraiture from a vastly different -- if hardly rival-palette.

Adverts can mean TROUBLE!

Monday's advertisement read:

R.D. Smith has one sewing machine for sale. Phone 958 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap.

Tuesday: We regret having erred in R.D. Smith's classified ad. yesterday. It should have read "R.D. Smith has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 958 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p.m.

Wednesday: R.D. Smith informs us he has received several annoying telephone calls because of an incorrect classified ad. in yesterday's paper. It should have read "R.D. Smith has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 958 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who loves with him.

Thursday: Notice. I, R.D. Smith, have no sewing machine for sale. I smashed it. Don't call 958. The phone has been taken out. I have not been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday she was my housekeeper.

Friday: R.D. Smith wishes to hire a housekeeper Phone 958. Good pay. Usual housekeeping duties. Love in.

Solution Last Month

1	C	H	I	N	E	S	E		5	N	E	W	Y	E	A	8	R			
	A		N		X		L		E		E		N				I			
9	P	R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T	R	E	A	G	A	N					
	I		X		T		M		T		K		L				G			
10	T	Y	P	E				11	D	E	N	I	M			12	P	I	L	L
	O		E			13	T		N				14	S		S			E	
15	L	O	N	G	E	S	T					16	G	U	N	S	H	O	T	
			S		A							E		L						
17	S	L	I	M	M	E	R					19	A	L	A	B	A	M	20	A
	H		V		S		E					L		K		N				D
21	A	M	E	N				22	O	V	A	T	E			23	A	G	E	D
	N		F		24	O		E				E		25	A		U			R
26	G	R	O	S	V	E	N	O	R	S	Q	U	A	R	E					
	R		O		A		G				E		U		G					S
27	I	N	D	U	L	G	E					28	D	R	A	W	E	R	S	

BRITISH CLUB - MARCH 1982 CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MÓNDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1/	2/ SWIMMING TRAINING NEW MEMBERS NIGHT COMMITTEE MEETING	3/ TODDLERS CLUB CHESS NIGHT	4/ LADIES' SQUASH SWIMMING TRAINING **** DARTS MATCH v. ANGELS AT ALAMO 8.00 p.m.	5/	6/ 9.30-12.00 noon Children's Activities ***** BUFFET LUNCH
7/ SWIMMING GALA BUFFET LUNCH & SUPPER	8/ BRIDGE NIGHT	9/ SWIMMING TRAINING	10/ TODDLERS CLUB CHESS NIGHT	11/ LADIES' SQUASH SWIMMING TRAINING *** DARTS MATCH v. NATION AT B.C. 8.00 p.m.	12/	13/ BUFFET LUNCH
14/ BUFFET LUNCH & SUPPER	15/	16/ SWIMMING TRAINING NEW MEMBERS NIGHT COMMITTEE MEETING	17/ TODDLERS CLUB CHESS NIGHT *** BAR - VIDEO BENNY HILL !!	18/ LADIES' SQUASH SWIMMING TRAINING *** DARTS MATCH v. FK AT OUR PLACE	19/	20/ BUFFET LUNCH
21/ BUFFET LUNCH & SUPPER	22/ BRITISH CLUB A.G.M.	23/ SWIMMING TRAINING	24/ TODDLERS CLUB AUSTRALIAN C.C. Cocktail/Dinner CHESS NIGHT	25/ LADIES' SQUASH SWIMMING TRAINING *** DARTS MATCH v. 20 EK AT B.C. 8.00	26/	27/ BUFFET LUNCH
28/ BUFFET LUNCH & SUPPER	29/	30/ SWIMMING TRAINING	31/ TODDLERS CLUB CHESS NIGHT			



The Bangkok St. George's Society

c/o THE BRITISH CLUB
189 Suriwongse Road,
Bangkok

ADVANCE NOTICE

St. George's Day Celebration 1982

This year's Celebration will be held on Saturday 24th April 1982, in the Oriental Hotel Grand Ballroom.

We will start with cocktails at 7.00 p.m., followed by a traditional dinner, entertainment, and dancing until 3.00 a.m.

Yours sincerely,

G.B. Sewell
President

“ ISMS ”

SOCIALISM: IF YOU HAVE TWO COWS, YOU GIVE YOUR NEIGHBOUR ONE.

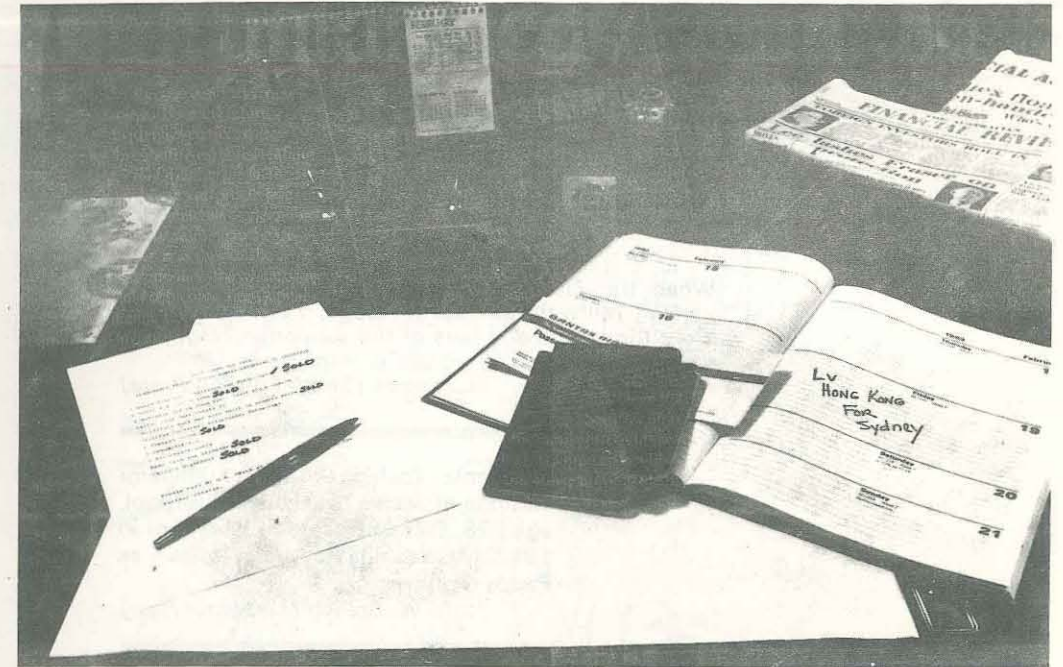
COMMUNISM: IF YOU HAVE TWO COWS, YOU GIVE THEM TO THE GOVERNMENT AND THE GOVERNMENT GIVES YOU SOME MILK.

FASCISM: IF YOU HAVE TWO COWS, YOU KEEP THE COWS, AND GIVE THE MILK TO THE GOVERNMENT AND THE GOVERNMENT THEN SELLS YOU SOME OF THE MILK.

NEW DEALISM: IF YOU HAVE TWO COWS, YOU SHOOT ONE AND MILK THE OTHER AND POUR THE MILK DOWN THE DRAIN.

NAZISM: IF YOU HAVE TWO COWS, THE GOVERNMENT SHOOTS YOU AND KEEPS THE COWS.

CAPITALISM: IF YOU HAVE TWO COWS, YOU SELL ONE AND BUY A BULL.



Before you return to Australia ...

As an Australian expatriate, you may not have considered the tax advantages available to you through overseas investments. Because up until very recently, there weren't any.

However, that has changed and there's every reason to use tax-free investments to your advantage, now, before you return to Australia. **Personal Financial Consultants Ltd.** specializes in advising expatriates on tax and financial planning for retirement, school fees, mortgages or a rainy day.

These substantial tax concessions are available to Australians working abroad who make investments, through capital or regular savings, prior to returning to Australia. You can now take advantage of a wide range of unit trusts and life insurance plans linked to those trusts.

When you return home, the income, dividends and interest will be yours, tax-free. In the meantime, you'll have the option of switching your investments from one trust to another and paying no tax on

invested profits. Further, you'll have the advantage of PFC's ongoing financial consultancy, carefully monitoring your investments and keeping you up-to-date on their performance.

Other than a free ticket back to the Australia, what more could you want?

Give us a call or fill in the coupon below for further details:

William H. Glover,
Personal Financial Consultants Ltd.
P.O. Box 30927, Causeway Bay,
Hong Kong, Tel: 5-7908448
Please send details.



Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

OUTPOST 3/82

Shepherd was sent to prison for a total of 12 months and was disqualified from driving for 12 months.

D. Stein (*Kingsbury News*)

When the Queen's great aunt, Princess Alice, met veteran Millwall fan Arthur Hodge, 74, who proudly wore the badge and bars of the supporters' club, she said she had never heard of the team.

R. Holmes (*South London Press*)

Mr. Kanso Yoshida, cousin of Emperor Hirohito of Japan, has died in Liverpool, aged 78. Since he came to Liverpool in 1912, Mr. Yoshida had been known as Paddy Murphy.

R. W. Branch (*Liverpool Post*)

Democrat MP Paitoon Wongvanich rides to Parliament yesterday on a buffalo. He only got as far as the main gate where a guard refused to allow the animal to enter. When Paitoon argued that cars were permitted inside the guard stolidly replied: "Yes, but they don't (excretive deleted)." J. C. J. Owens (*Bangkok Post*)

The parish council at Moreton-in-Marsh has decided that there is nothing it can do about a complaint that ducks from the town's duck pond are walking around with dirty feet.

J. Benton (*Birmingham Mail*)

The managing director of a textile mill at Mirfield, near Huddersfield, plans to breed llamas near the premises to combat a serious supply shortage.

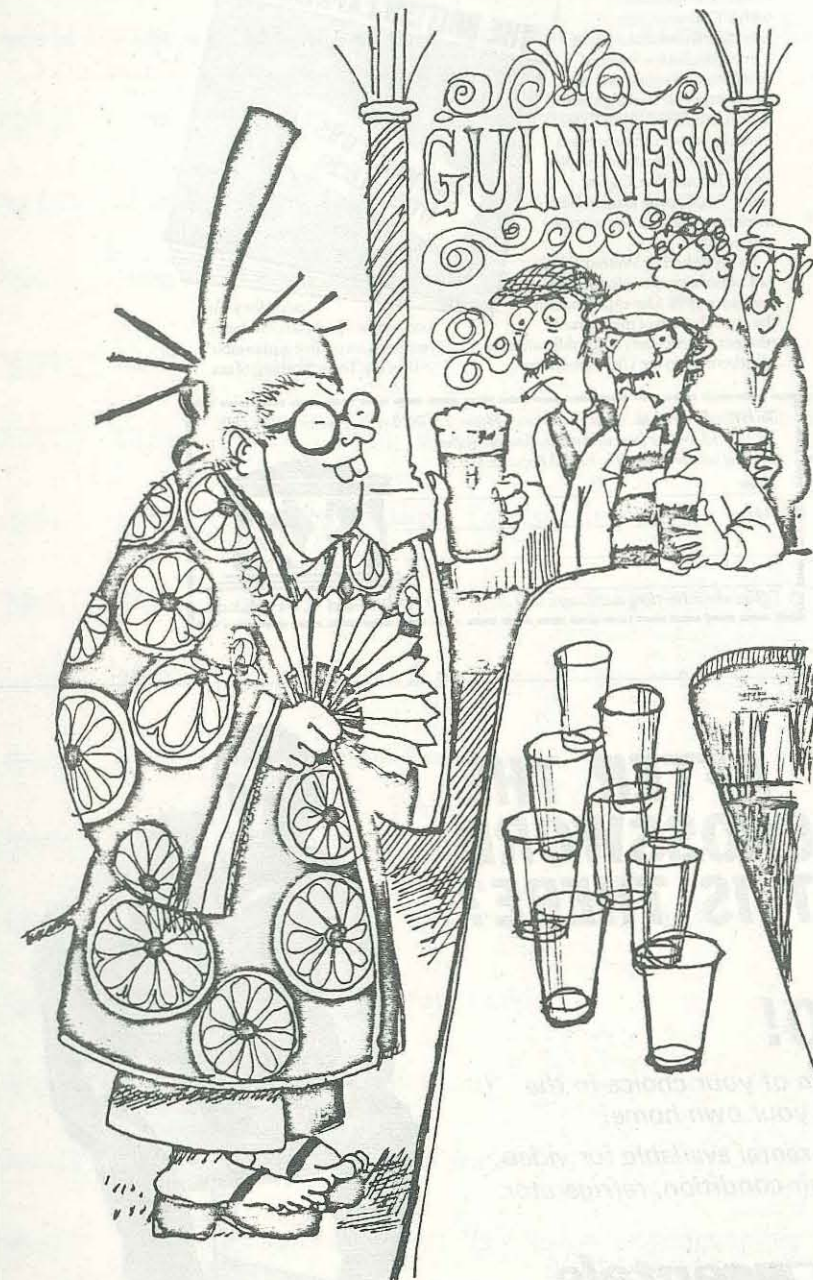
J. M. Cochrane (*Yorkshire Post*)

Having read of a Woking woman who died of hypothermia after a fall at her home I am prompted to write to you of my similar experience.

R. Allon-Smith (*Southend Standard*)

Mr. Spalding believed that the secret of his eternal youth lay in the fact that he had an early morning skipping session followed by a long walk, every day. The funeral takes place next Tuesday.

J. Earl (*Kentish Times*)



UK Taxation untangled

If you're concerned now - or will be in the future - with UK taxation, this brochure is essential reading.

It highlights the financial problems and pitfalls one can encounter while working abroad, and on returning to the UK. And shows how they can be avoided.

It embraces the whole complex field of Income Tax, Capital Gains Tax, Capital Transfer Tax investment income and property ownership.

It's published by Wilfred T. Fry Ltd., who have specialised in this area since 1898. Our experience in the special needs of the overseas resident - particularly at the difficult time of retirement to the UK - is renowned.

THE BRITISH EXPATRIATE

Send for this
free guide

Send for your copy now - and you could save yourself a lot of time and trouble later on. To say nothing of tax.

To: Wilfred T. Fry Ltd., 6th floor, Chronicle House, 72/78 Fleet St., London EC4Y 1HY.
Tel: 01-353 5988. Please send me, without obligation, a copy of your brochure 'The British Expatriate'.

Name _____

Address _____

Offices also in Worthing and Exeter.



Wilfred T. Fry Ltd.

AFTER THE CROSSWORD WHAT IS THERE?

VIDEO!

Watch a film of your choice in the comfort of your own home.

Short term rental available for video, television, air-condition, refrigerator.

TV rentals
286 - 3833



MONTHLY EXPENSE ACCOUNT

<u>DATE</u>	<u>ITEM</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
April 1st	Advertisement for female stenographer	\$ 1.50
April 2nd	Violets for new stenographer	1.50
April 8th	Week's salary for stenographer	45.00
April 9th	Roses for stenographer	5.00
April 11th	Candy for wife	.90
April 13th	Lunch with stenographer	7.00
April 15th	Week's salary for stenographer	60.00
April 18th	Picture show tickets, wife and self	1.20
April 19th	Theater tickets, self and stenographer	15.00
April 22nd	Coca-Cola for wife	.20
April 23rd	Virginia's salary	75.00
April 24th	Champagne and dinner for Ginny	32.50
April 25th	Hamburger for wife	.40
April 26th	Doctor for Ginny	175.00
April 27th	Fur Coat for wife	1275.00
April	Advertisement for male stenographer	1.50
Total		<u>\$1696.70</u>



LADIES' LIAISON GROUP

The next activities morning will be Saturday 6th March from 9.30-12 noon. Do take a note so that your children don't miss out. In future, activities will cost 15 Baht per child, this is to allow the L.L.G. to provide better films.

If anyone has any board games they no longer need, the L.L.G. would love to have them for Saturday activities. One of our Members has been bringing them from home and her children have finally protested.

During the long summer holidays, there will be activities every Wednesday morning starting on 21st July and ending on 25th August. To make the activities a success, we need extra helping hands. Could anyone who is willing to help contact either Veronica Helmer or Caroline Sigrist?

BBC WORLD SERVICE

World News — daily at 0500, 0600, 0700, 1600, 1800, 2000, 2300, 0000

Business Matters — weekly survey of commercial and financial news. *Fri 1730*

Twenty-Four Hours — analysis of the day's main news. *Mons-Fris 2009*

New Ideas — news of the latest products and inventions. *Sats 1815, Suns 0530, Tues 0025*

The Farming World — development in agriculture and forestry. *Weds 1925*

Science in Action — developments in science, technology and medicine. *Fris 2315, Sats 1645*

Play of the Week — classic and contemporary drama. *Suns 1830*

Top Twenty — records and hit parade news. *Thurs 0630, 1915*

Sports Roundup — sporting events worldwide. Daily (exc. *Suns*) *1945*

Letter from London — *Tues 1815*

Meridian — about the world of arts. *Sats, Weds, Fris 1830, Suns, Weds, Fris 0630, Mons, Weds, Fris 0009*

Good Books — recommendation of a book to read. *Suns 2015, Mons 1620*

Bangkok time

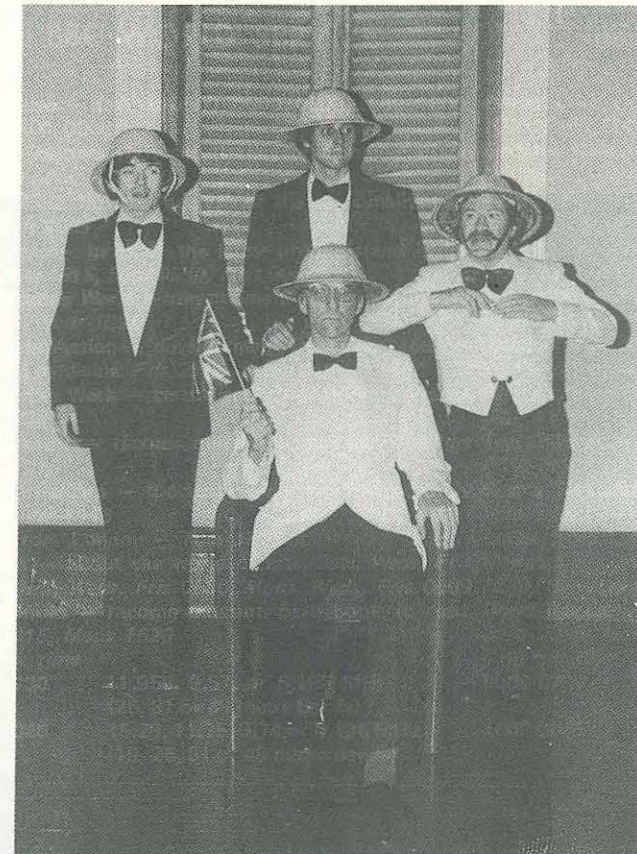
0500-0730 11.955, 9.57, or 6.195 MHz (25, 31 or 39 metre bands)

1600-0045 15.28, 11.75, 9.74 or 6.195 MHz (19, 25, 31 or 49 metre bands)

PHOTO ALBUM



MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN!





DR. THANAT, DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER, ADDRESSES MEMBERS.



WE UNDERSTAND HE CAME JOINT 79TH IN THE KISSING COMPETITION AT THE PATPONG MARDIGRAS.

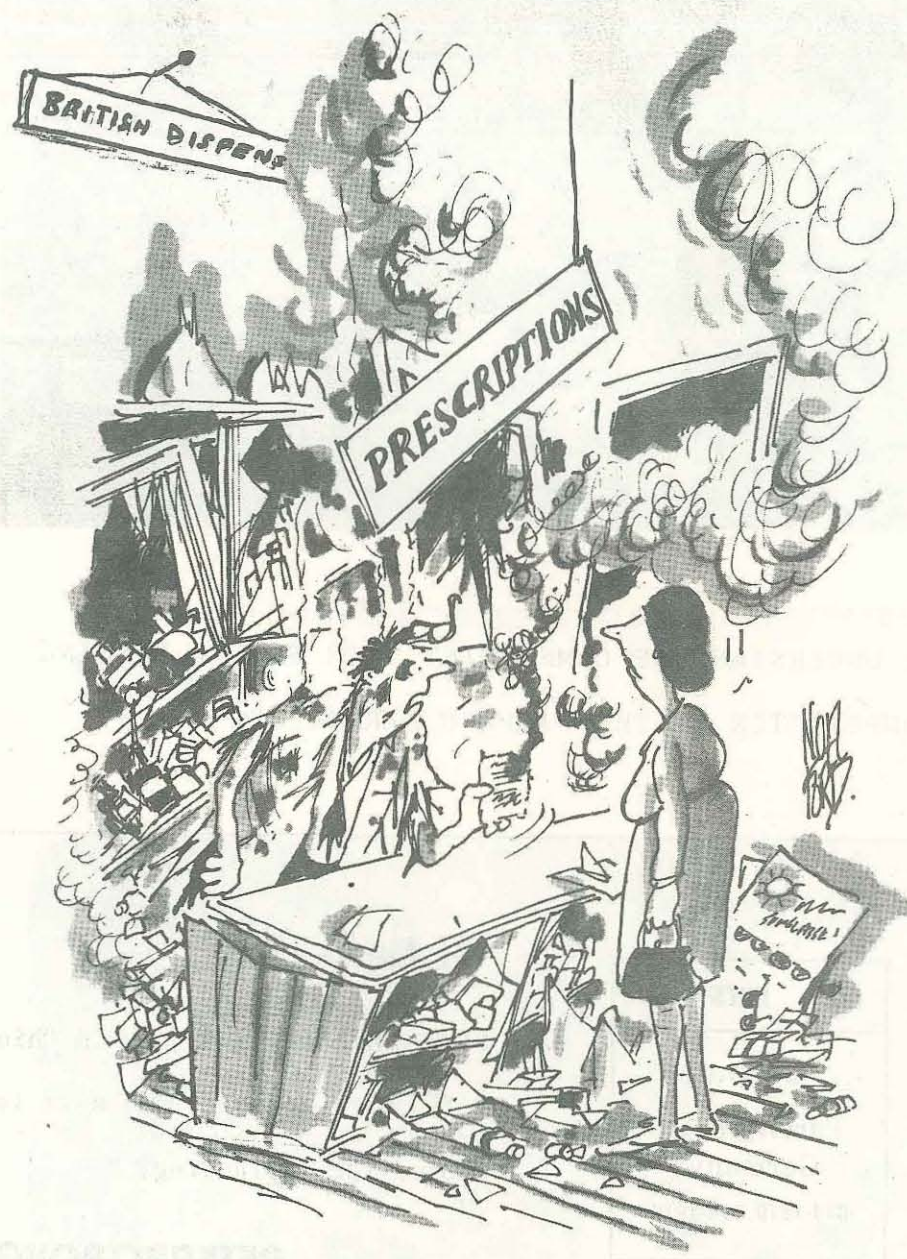
48 PETS

FOR SALE
Parents from
Germany
314-1879, 314-4913

All flesh is...

SIGN outside a cemetery in Ohio:
" The Garden of Eternal Rest is
closed for replanting. "

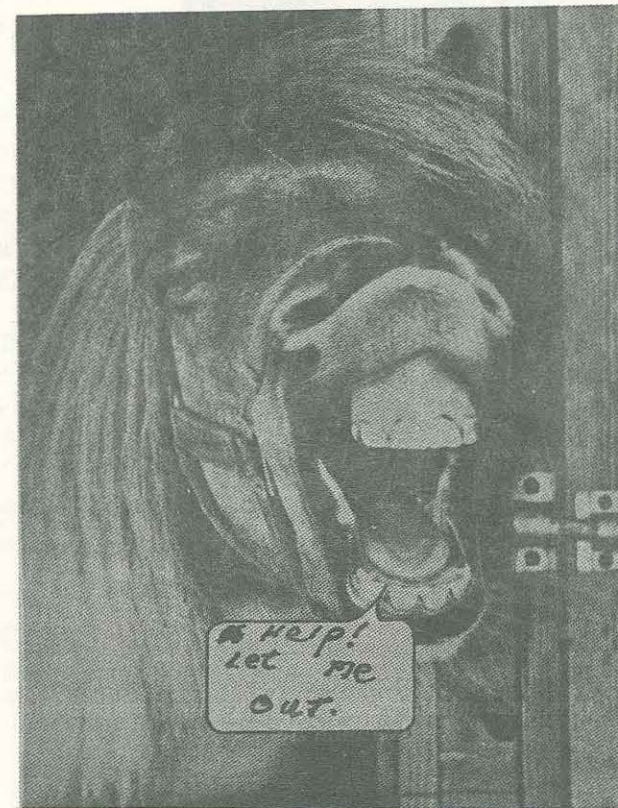
PETERBOROUGH



"I'm sorry, but you'll have to ask him to do something about his handwriting."

CARTOON CAPTION COMPETITION

WINNER: MISS LAURA WILLIAMS



Laura
L.P.L.P.W.
Williams
age..
7

WELL DONE, LAURA! YOUR PRIZE IS ON ITS WAY - ED.

FAREWELL

AND GOOD LUCK TO PETER AND ANN WHO HAVE DEPARTED FOR PASTURES NEW (AND SOME OLD?) IN HONG KONG.



ANN ASSURES US THE FAN IS HERS!



BILLIARDS

Section Dinner and AGM

Reviving previous Club tradition, the Section Dinner, held on 22nd February, included steak and kidney pudding to the Club Chairman's secret recipe. This was enjoyed by the intelligent elite who attended -- those who forgot missed an excellent meal and free drinks lasted well into the evening! Guest of honour was Mr. Charles Stewart, who presented the cups to the winner of the four competitions completed in 1981, Mr. Ron Armstrong. Well done, Ron.

Formal AGM proceedings took place between courses. Mr. Ian Hill (1981 Section Chairman) reviewed the season as having been a successful revival of the Section after an interval of about twelve years. Four singles competitions have been played off, one traditional fixture (RBSC, who won) played, and the ladder reinstated as a regular feature. Mr. Hill expressed players' appreciation of the new Billiards Room and equipment provided by the Club.

Mr. Ron Armstrong (1981 Section Treasurer and Secretary) reviewed the Section accounts and recommended an increase in tournament fees in order to (a) provide funds to entertain visiting teams and (b) to provide a healthy surplus to drink at the next Annual Dinner. This was discussed, but left to the 1982 Section committee to decide.

The problem of players not completing their rounds on time was discussed. It was generally agreed that one of the two competitors concerned (the first listed) should be responsible for making initial contact with the other. Default, and hence the appropriate player to be given a walkover could then be identified. It was also agreed that the Tournament organiser should be ruthless!

The following were "elected" to the Section Sub-Committee for 1982:

- Mr. Ron Armstrong
- Mr. Tony Dickinson
- Mr. Ian Hill
- Mr. Ian McLean
- Mr. Tom Watson

Mr. Hill recorded players' appreciation of the generous presentation to the Club by Mr. Leslie Collings of a new trophy in memory of his late father. The trophy will be known as the "Leslie Collings Memorial Cup" and will be awarded to the winning pair in straight snooker doubles knock-out competition. The inaugural competition will be in 1982.

Presentation of Cups for 1981

Mabbatt Cup (Snooker Singles):
Runner Up: Mr. Leslie Collings (Snr.)
Winner : Mr. Ron Armstrong

Hamilton Cup (Billiards Singles):
Runner Up: Mr. Tom Watson
Winner : Mr. Ron Armstrong

O'Connell Cup (Volunteer Snooker Singles):
Runner Up: Mr. Norman Burbridge
Winner : Mr. Ron Armstrong

Leonowens Trophy (Volunteer Snooker Singles):
Runner Up: Mr. Ian McLean
Winner : Mr. Ron Armstrong

Mr. Charles Stewart presented the cups to Mr. Armstrong, who also received handsome small replicas to decorate his shelves in perpetuity.

The Ashes

After the Dinner, those attending were in convivial mood to watch the match played by Mr. Ian McLean ("England") and Mr. Ron Armstrong ("Australia"). This decider was won in two frames by Australia, who now have two entries on the honours board. Unfortunately, the Ashes urn had by this time been locked in its cabinet by the Club staff, so presentation was impractical.

On the other table, Mr. Charles Stewart challenged Mr. Ian Hill to a frame of Volunteer, and once he got his eye in displayed some of his old form to eliminate a long lead and take the game with the black ball. There followed friendly games played in convivial and increasingly alcoholic atmosphere to round off a most enjoyable evening.

The Fothergill Cup

This competition (Volunteer Snooker Doubles) which started in December is still open to new entries. Closing date is also the latest date for completing the first round, 15th March. New entries, please give your names to any of the 1982 Section Sub-Committee listed above.

Message received from hospital

A motor-cycle messenger apologises for the absence of photographs of the Billiards Section Annual Dinner etc. On his way from the shop to the processing place, he lost an argument with a samlor and went into a klong. The films were lost forever! Poor chap, he didn't even have any of the free booze!

Tokens

Now we know where they get to - see letters.



BRIDGE

The Bridge Section has been inactive recently due to the lack of proper organisation. To rectify this, new blood is required on the committee and therefore a short A.G.M. will be held at 7.30 p.m. on Monday 29th March in the Suriwongse Room.

As soon as possible afterward we shall get down to the more enjoyable business of playing the game.

Come along with or without your partner. There will be prizes for the winners.

For your diary : MONDAY 29TH MARCH

7.30 p.m. in the Suriwongse Room



CHESS

As there appeared to be some interest among members, an attempt was made to start a Chess Section during this year, six chess sets being purchased by the Club to provide the basic initial equipment.

Unfortunately the initial response by members has been extremely poor. Meetings were commenced in mid-November, and it is hoped the poor response was due to members, who might be interested, having heavier than normal commitments during the pre-holiday and holiday seasons.

At the present time chess sets are available at the reception desk for any members who wish a game. The regular weekly meeting for the club remains at 7.00 p.m. on a Wednesday, and play will either be in the upstairs reading room or in the bar, depending on attendance.

It is hoped this section will make a real start during 1982, so if you are a keen player, a beginner, or just wish to learn, please give the section your support. For the future, if we can get this section active, there are several good chess clubs in the city who would be interested in competitive matches.



CRICKET

After substantial reconstitution at the beginning of the season the B.C. fielded an essentially new team for the first cricket match this year. Happily there were many aspiring members from which to choose, more than in recent years. But for various reasons the team was finally chosen with few in reserve.

Game 1 vs RBSC, Saturday 6th February 1982 - 40 overs

The British Club team was keen but cautious in the knowledge that the opposition were established, match hardened and at home. The RBSC batted first, opening stolidly with Baker and De Vries who scored well.

John Coghill bowled persistently and was rewarded when Paul Niemczyk caught Baker for the first wicket. With further effort Coghill bowled De Vries but the score was into three figures by this time.

Ben Piper reduced the RBSC's scoring rate substantially and took an impressive catch as well, during one of his overs. Further wickets fell for Varyl Chamberlain and David Apps but the RBSC seemed comfortable at 244 for 5 at the end of their innings.

Against steady bowling, four BC batsman attained double figures. John Coghill opened with Ben Piper who scored a six before Dook bowled him LBW for 13. Jack Dunford gave the bowlers trouble for rather longer, and Darren Stevens playing his first and last match for BC this season, stood in the final partnership with Robin Hyde to get forty good runs. The British Club were all out for 92.

Game 2 vs Allied, Sunday 14th February 1982 - 25 overs

Opening batsman John Coghill scored best in the BC's innings, ably partnered by Don Goodin. Coghill was finally LBW for 30. Three of the team scored to double figures but the scoring rate slowed as the struggle progressed. David Apps and Gordon Burles both scored fours whilst two of our wickets fell for nil, one LBW, the other run out. During the last over Burles was bowled and the BC total was 88 runs.

Allied replied against competent bowling. Don Goodin proved his reliability by taking four wickets, Apps, Coghill and Wood also took their toll but with two overs left Allied needed seven runs to win. Thus victory was theirs in the last over with four wickets in hand. 89 for 6 wickets, in 25 overs.

After a brief gentlemanly discussion about the contents of the score book the match was celebrated as close enough to have moved either way.

The next match is listed for March 7th though there is some talk of fixture alterations.

Erection of our own nets at the British Club is being actively pursued, and with a promising start accomplished it is hoped to tip the scales the BC way next time.



DARTS

Did you hear about the Lillywhite's fastest victory of all time? With the usual bar crowd making their standard derisory comments (and putting off the opposition!) your favourite team rocketed into a 1-3 deficit against UDO's in the last game in January before taking the next 8 points! Roy Regan, James Kelly and Ian Ward-McNally levelled the singles, before Roy and Bryan Baldwin, James and Brian Heath, and Ian Ward-McNally and Ingrid won all doubles matches to sew the game up by 9.33 p.m. It was the first time anyone could remember having won the match at the end of the doubles. Three more points came our way when Chris Andrews (partnered by Roy and Ian Ward-McNally) closed the first triples (x8) and when Roy finished the team game with double 16. Roy, James and Ian Ward-McNally (140) scored tons in the Club's 12-5 victory.

The following week in another home game against PTT II only James and Ian Ward-McNally scored singles wins but then, for the second week running the British Club were undefeated in the doubles with victories from Roy Regan and Brian Heath, Ian Ward-McNally and Dave Wallace and James and Ian Hill. Only one point required for victory but both triples and the team game went to PTT to give them a hard-fought 8-9 victory.

On the 11th February your reporter was away, and facts have been hard to come by. Suffice it to say that your intrepid Black label drinkers went down 6-11 to Suburb. Ian Hill and Ian Ward-McNally were our only singles winners with the latter scoring two tons, and in the triples of which we won one game, James did the same. But that was it in an 11-6 defeat.

Against PTT I on 18th, only 1 player was there at 8 O'clock with Ingrid and Bryan Baldwin and Roy Regan at a dinner, Dave Wallace playing soccer, and the two Ians with their boss in town. In a 3-14 debacle, James was the only singles winner, and the Clubs remaining 2 points coming from Brian Heath and Norman in their doubles. Chris and Brian were the only ton scores in their doubles.

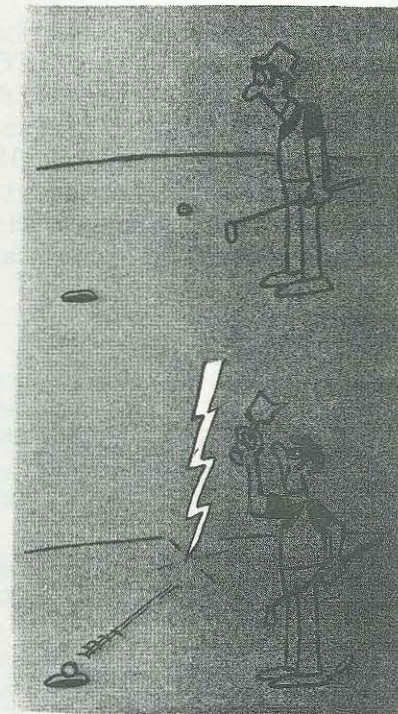
Rod Carter, known to throw a mean dart, made his debut though as is usual with first competition games he wasn't on the winning side. However, judging by his play in the Club recently Rod is going to be a worthy acquisition!



GOLF

The British Club may not have a golf course, but it has a very active golf section, which welcomes all new members who have an interest in the game. We play usually every two weeks, at various clubs in the vicinity of Bangkok, and details are always to be found on the BC Golfers notice board (on your right as you enter the bar, or on your left as you head for toilet facilities, on the ground floor of the main building). We are a motley crew, in terms of golf standards, so new arrivals to Thailand should not be shy about joining us. This notice is mainly intended for newcomers to the club, but the same welcome is, of course, always extended to all club members. If you want more information, please call John Kerr (captain) at 588 4674 (O) or 252 6517 (H) or Clive Miller (Secy) at 391 5188 (O) or 252 2320 (H).

Golfers are a funny breed. When they drive they walk. If a player goes down in one, he is one up. They can halve a hole and still leave it whole. And they can finish a round all square!



Then there's the story of the golfer who drilled a 300m drive only to find himself stymied behind a tree. He hit his next shot with a force equal to the drive and the ball, rebounding from the tree, killed him instantly. All of a sudden, this golfer finds himself confronted by St Peter, who asked in a solemn voice: "What are you here for?" to which our intrepid golfer said: "Two!"

Rose Garden, Sunday January 24th - 7.12 a.m.

Once again, the early morning start at the Rose Garden proved popular and was not without incident. We left Bangkok at 6 o'clock in the morning and, with the best part of an hour's journey ahead of us, we drifted off to sleep. On waking, my guest, who was out on holiday from the UK, firmly believed that we were back in England. Now I know my driver is a low flier but, that was impossible. Nevertheless, there we were - in thick fog!

Undaunted, we got the match underway, although we were a little late in starting, as even the Japanese were put off by the weather. Eight groups of BC players disappeared, one by one, into the mist with the starter performing an admirable job running up and down the fairway to ensure the coast was clear before each group teed off.

While we were waiting on the first tee, a group of farangs appeared on the ninth green. Who should it be, but Jack Scott with his American Chamber companions getting in some practice for our next combined match. It was dark as well as foggy when they started - no wonder they continue to beat us!

For most of us, irons off the tee seemed to be the safest approach to the conditions. However, one of our better golfers decided that, as he couldn't see the water, it wasn't there. So out came his driver and he hit his usual long drive. However, no sooner had the ball past out of sight when the starter, with all his years of experience, shouted 'tok nam'. Which just goes to prove the maxim in golf that, even if you can't see the obstacle, it will be there. Or if it isn't there, it certainly will be when you play your next shot or when you get back to the club house!

One of our visitors enquired how far it was to the green and, when he was advised that it was about 170 yards, proceeded to play a beautifully straight approach shot with his four iron. However, when he walked up to the green, he judged that it was only about 140 yards and his ball was nowhere to be found. Really chaps, that is not the way to treat our guests, they can't win prizes anyway!

A number of players, wishing to prove that it was a myth that BC golfers are slow, wasted no time on the tees. After all there was nobody ahead of them. However, standing in the middle of the fairway was not the best place to be while waiting to play your second shot! Eventually, various call systems were devised and, it was interesting to note that the vocabulary on the golf course can be extended beyond what one normally hears.

The fog did eventually clear and everyone found their way back to the club house (Not that it was ever in doubt that they would, as all one has to do is to open a bottle a Kloster, which is stronger than a mating call for the majority of our companions).

The day was generously sponsored by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and, Magaret Mitchell presented the prizes to the following:

<u>FLIGHT A</u>	Winner:	D. Potts	37 points
	Runner up:	D. Goodin	35 points
	Best 1st nine:	J. Davidson	
	Best 2nd nine:	D. Johnson	

<u>FLIGHT B</u>	Winner:	P. Isle	41 points
	Runner up:	N. Duggan	39 points
	Best 1st nine:	P. Speed	
	Best 2nd nine:	J. Urwin	

Nearest-the-pin prizes: P. Speed and D. Wallace

(Note: Peter Isle has made a rapid move into flight A!)

The weather certainly didn't detract from a thoroughly enjoyable day and in fact, when one considers some of the scores, it probably helped certain members to realize that they should have been playing blindfolded all along.

On the day, we welcomed new members; Peter Smith, David Wallace and Paul Buckland and guests; Dave Hickler, Robert Wallace and Paul Lamb.

Unfortunately, it was Derek Johnson's final outing with the British Club. Derek, who served on the committee last year, was always active both on and off the course and, made a major contribution in time and effort to the continuing success of the section. We wish him the best of luck for the future and, we won't forget the fireworks.

The next three fixtures are as follows:

Feb 27 BC v OESA Royal Dusit Golf Course
1.00 p.m.

Mar 7 Dunlop Cup - 1st Round Rose Garden Course 8.18 a.m.

Mar 21 Bangphra Course 10.00 a.m.

New members are always welcome -- just sign your name on the list and introduce yourself to the starter on the day.

Hazard

ONE of the rules at a Golf club which has just opened in Kenya says that if your ball lands on or by a crocodile you have the option of moving the ball a club's length away — or moving the crocodile.



LADIES' GOLF

We are delighted to report an increase in the number of ladies playing with us in recent weeks and we are hoping that we can continue to "grow". If any lady is still hesitating please do take the plunge and join us. We promise you a warm welcome.

On Tuesday 9th February, the British Club ladies turned up in strength at the Royal Bangkok Sports Club to play in Sheila Neville and Wendy Burrows "Farewell". Despite the sadness of the occasion, we all enjoyed the day's golf followed by a super lunch and presentation of prizes. Prize winners included Shan Washington, Millie Marshall and Gunilla Farnstrom from the British Club Ladies Golfers.

The Hua Hin Society Weekend was a great success for the ladies. The outright winner was Alice Aitken who won with 85 Stableford points and the runner up Sheila Neville with 83 Stableford points. Alice has not played golf for ages so it was particularly nice to see her return with such a flourish. Sheila always plays well and did not disappoint us. Well done ladies!

Rest of Competition Results to "Press Time"

Tuesday, January 19th - String Competition

Winner: Eileen Ford 84
 Runner Up: Sheila Kerr 88
 On count back from Judy King
 Longest Drive: Judy King
 Nearest Pin: Judy King

Tuesday, January 26th - LGU Medal

Silver Division

Winner: Millie Marshall Nett 72
 Runner Up: Eileen Ford Nett 73

Bronze Division

Winner: Jenny Holt Nett 69
 Runner Up: Ann Johnstone Nett 75
 Longest Drive: Sheila Kerr
 Nearest Pin: Eileen Ford
 Putting: Ann Johnstone 32 putts

Tuesday, February 2nd - Stableford

Winner: Jenny Holt 39 points
 Runner Up: Sheila Kerr 36 points
 Third: Sheila Neville 35 points
 Longest Drive: Kersten Persson
 Nearest Pin: Ella Mallaret

Tuesday, February 9th - Royal Bangkok Sports Club

Report above.

Tuesday 16th February - LGU Medal

Silver Division

Winner: Joan Jurgens Nett 73

Bronze Division

Winner: Jenny Holt Nett 71
 Runner Up: Eileen Ford Nett 72
 Longest Drive: Lise Denker-Neilsen
 Nearest Pin: Judy King
 Putting: Judy King 31 putts
 Prize for best improvement : Lise Denker-Neilsen
 Well done Lise

Fixtures

PLEASE NOTE VENUE.

Tuesday, 23rd February - Army Golf Course

1st Round Gestetner Trophy

Stableford Starter: Eileen Ford 252-2074

Tuesday, 2nd March - Navatanee Golf Course

2nd Round Gestetner Trophy

Stableford Starter: Sheila Neville 391-6000 x 9

Tuesday, 9th March - Unico Golf Course

Stableford Starter: Pam Hardy 252-8340

Tuesday, 16th March - Unico Golf Course

LGU Medal Starter: Ann Johnstone 252-8655

Tuesday, 23rd March - Army Golf Course

1st Round Astral Cup

Stroke Play Starter: Judy King 392-7191

Tuesday, 30th March - Army Golf Course

2nd Round Astral Cup

Stroke Play Starter: Sheila Kerr 252-6517

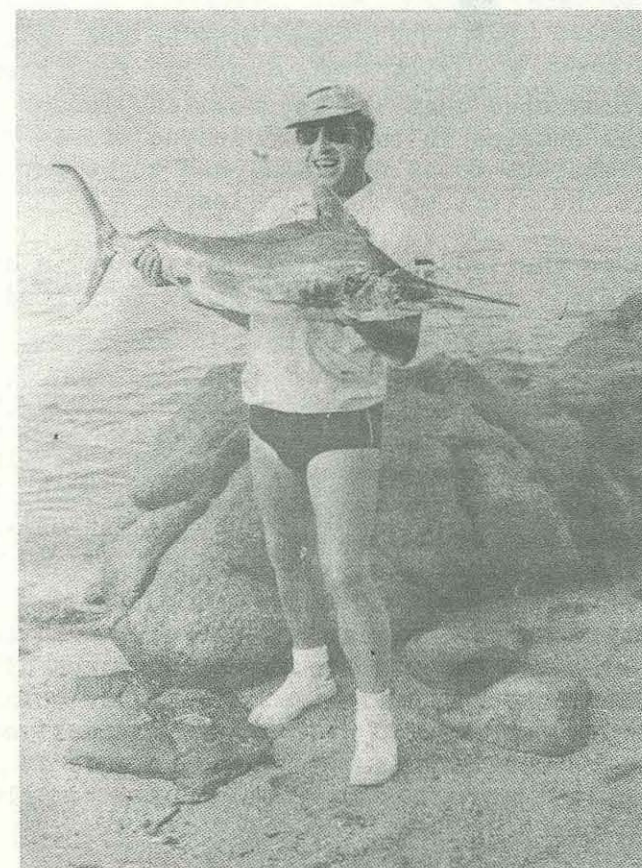
Tuesday, 6th April - Army Golf Course

Bisque Bogey Starter: Ella Mallaret 391-1596



TOO BAD YOUR WIFE DIDN'T MAKE IT, MR. JURGENS

FISHING



FRANK PLUNKETT UNVEILS A MANUFACTURER'S MODEL OF THE NEW FORD BLACK MARLIN CAUGHT OFF KOH LARN, PATTAYA. IT'S GOT NO WING MIRRORS, FRANK!



SQUASH

Squash fever is certainly re-emerging as everyone would have noticed from the big field playing in the current league. When its remembered that the rejuvenated ladder was started with all the entries in the 33rd league last year its not surprising that up to 40 new names had to be put on the ladder just before the start of the 34th league.

Due mainly to the ladder results, placings in divisions look reasonably close to form so close games and good squash are expected.

Of course there is always the possibility of a "sleeper" (or stalker?). You know the type, secret practice, quiet gathering of strength (may be even booking slabs of time with the incoming coach) then a devastating run through the division with a string of 3-0 wins. Hope springs eternal.

34th League

Started on the Monday holiday, 8 February with Len and John Stevens taking the honours for the first match of the league. Bad luck John, should never play on a Monday morning they say. Don't forget to arrange to play your matches early in the league even though this is a long one because it gets difficult in the last week to convince people to play the last match at midnight.

NBR 2 Court

The good news is that the "court of last choice" is going to be fixed meaning the floor boards are going out and a new floor being installed. The bad news is that this may well happen during the league due to contractors timetables so all the more reason to finish league games early.

Valentine Fun Day

Almost 40 starters joined in the events celebrating the day of love. Thanks to Len's love of the game and his helpers everyone enjoyed the day, even the "Mean Machine" was seen to throw himself at the wall in some kind of spasm. The Bar-B-Q in the evening went down so well with the love bugs that the food ran out. What a handy excuse for a liquid meal. The nice selection of prizes for the days winners were kindly provided by Messrs. Dunlop, President Hotel, Rama Gardens Hotel, Leonowens and Country Gems.

Coaching

All the 72 half-hour time slots were quickly filled by eager applicants and coaching will start almost immediately. Because of the Don Johnston games most of the coaching sessions will be held after the Cup is finished. It looks good for getting extra coaching sessions but this is still being worked out with SHAMS ZAMAN who just arrived in Bangkok. A circular will be sent out advising of the extra times so that those who missed out or want further periods can apply. A note of thanks is due to ITALTHAI-SHERIDAN Joint Venture Ltd. for their assistance in getting SHAMS for the Club.

East Asian Men and Ladies Championship

Make a note to be at the club over the 4 days of Easter to watch the 8 national teams of Thailand, Singapore, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Indonesia, Philippines, Japan and Papua New Guinea appearing one time or another on courts 1 and 3. It should be a squash voyeurs smorgasbord. Better to be a voyeur than to try and play on court 2 under the passing gaze of the spectator fleet expected to come to the club. The match venues will be spread between the Sports Club, the British Club and the College with the finals probably at the Sports Club but more details on this will be circularised when they come to hand. Far as known we will have no Club member on the Thai mens team of 4 players plus 2 reserves but its a different story for our lady players who are expected to make up the bulk of the Thai Ladies team. Cheer squad (voyeurs?) get ready to support our reps against the finest players of the other countries. Watch for the coming circular.



LADIES' SQUASH

Thailand Ladies Open

British Club ladies swept through this event with the two eventual finalists both coming from the Club. Honours for the top lady squash player in Thailand went to Colleen Perry who had to overcome Marjorie Rennie in the Grand Final played at the Sports Club on Thursday 18 February. Colleen has won this event twice now out of the 3 years since its inception. No prizes for guessing two of the names for the Thailand Ladies team in fact we can disclose that Colleen is the team captain and the word is Len is the team coach.

More news on the ladies is that the ladies squash morning is confirmed for Tuesdays starting 9.30 a.m. Everyone is welcome to come and have a game, sit over a cup of coffee and meet new friends.

Finally a warm welcome to all new squash members, have too many to mention, and fond farewells to departing and departed members including Anne Prince, Laura Stirton and Carol Anderson.



SWIMMING

For those that were unable to see or swim in the Gala of 14th February, you should know that it turned out to be one of those special days. Competitive swimming, close finishes, fast times and a whole host of personal improvements were the ingredients of the day. Can it be that the value of Khun Chun's patient work at training sessions is now beginning to show fruit, or was there just "go faster powder" sprinkled in the water?

Many swimmers recorded new personal bests and several did so in all three events. Such was the quality of swimming that the naming of more than one Improver of the Month was considered. Tradition will however be maintained, and Karen Prendergast gets the award for February. Well done Karen. Melinda Laing and Seksan Collins must receive praise also for their improvements.

The next Gala is 7th March and a new element will be added at the end of the meet.

The relay racing on training days is very popular, so it is intended to include such an event at the monthly gala. Teams will be selected on the day.

The meet against ISB is expected to be on 21st March and a strong team will be needed. Selection will be made largely on the basis of performance in the March Gala.

Margaret Fleming has been handing out colouring pictures that will be used to brighten up the Notice Board by the Poolside. All children can enter, so please collect a picture if you have not already done so.

Finally, please make a note of Hugh and Helen Jamieson's new home phone number - 286 5522.



TENNIS

The Tennis Season Opens With An Action-Packed Tournament

A very successful 'Round Robin' Tennis Doubles Handicap Tournament was played at the Club on Saturday, 27th February. Arranged by the new Tennis Sub-Committee to open the new season, it was organised by Roy Fordham, assisted by Mike McAlister and Annette Wellman, and attracted an entry of twenty-three members, who were formed into twelve pairs with the assistance of Khun Adisak who kindly agreed to make the number up.

Each pair played every other pair in matches consisting of 16 points and the event lasted from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock with almost continuous court action. The results were 'doctored' by the application of a hidden handicap devised by Roy Fordham and not only did the top points scorers find themselves relegated to third place but the dashing team of Norman Musgrave and Ian Hill found themselves with the booby prize despite their successful endeavour not to finish with the lowest points total.

The prizewinners were:

- First : Khun Joti Bhokavanij/Steen Valbjoern
- Second : Len Alexander/June Walck
- Third : Max Wellman/George Walck
- Booby : Norman Musgrave/Ian Hill

The Tennis Sub-Committee wish to thank all members who joined this opening tournament and also the companies who generously provided attractive prizes, who were:

CYANAMID THAILAND LTD.

SHERATON - BANGKOK HOTEL

DEUTZ FAR EAST (PTE) LTD.

TENNIS: FRIENDLY MATCH - INTERNATIONAL SPORTS CLUB

SUNDAY, 14TH MARCH AT 8.30 A.M.

ISC have invited the British Club to play a friendly event comprising both singles and doubles matches at their asphalt courts (Soi 21, Sukhumvit) on the above date. The match will finish by lunchtime. Would any members interested in playing please notify the Club Secretary or enter their names on the list provided at the Reception Desk, not later than Wednesday, 10th March. A team of 8 ladies and 10 men is required.

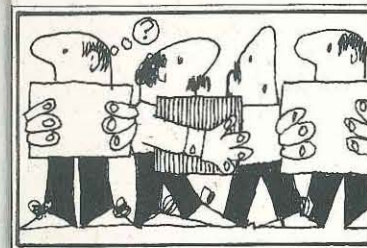
* * * * *

PAGES 29-36

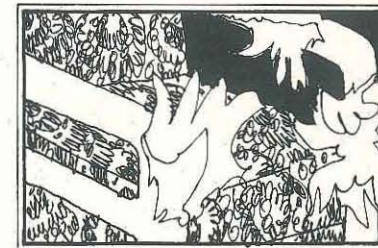
The Editor regrets having to omit pages 29-36 inclusive. The material intended for these pages will be printed in the next issue of "Outpost".

Everyone would agree that moving can be troublesome, worrisome and wearisome. Right?

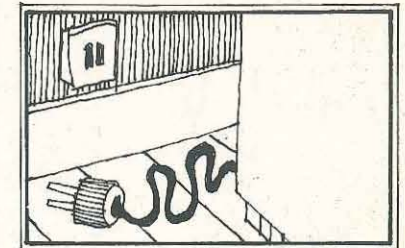
These useful tips will help you...



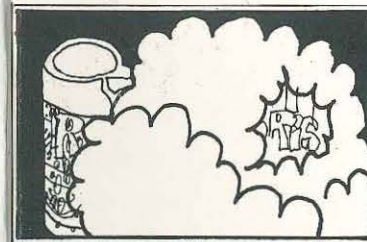
Avoid crowds during packing days by selling unwanted items well in advance. Packing is more secure and faster if only packers are present during packing days.



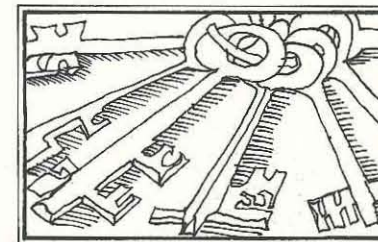
New furniture should be delivered at least two weeks before packing to ensure dry finishes. Furniture should not be oiled during the last two weeks as the oil might seep during transit: wrapping paper may adhere to and spoil finishes.



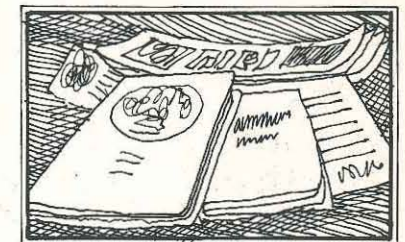
If possible, disconnect all electrical appliances, particularly refrigerators, deep freezers, airconditioners and stoves, the day before packing.



Discard all combustible liquids (such as lighter fuel) and aerosol cans from your belongings.



All furniture keys should be taped to respective items, preferably to the insides of drawers, etc., and you should keep a complete set of duplicate keys for yourself.



Have all your travel documents - passports, tickets, tax clearances, etc. - assembled prior to packing.

And for your smoothest move ever...

Contact Bill Reinsch at



TRANSPO INTERNATIONAL LTD.

134/31 Soi Athakravi 3

Rama IV Road

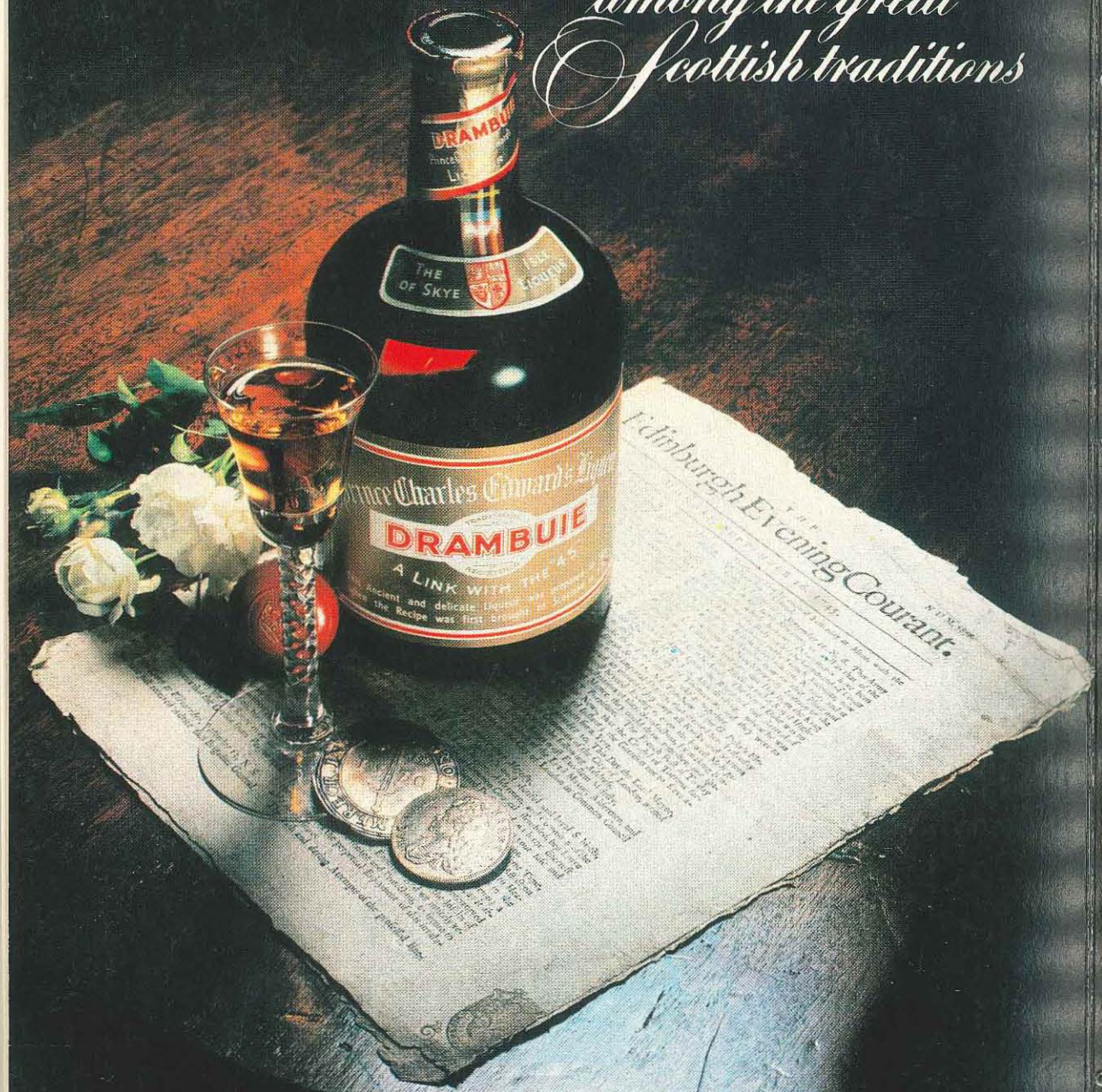
Bangkok, Thailand

Tel: 392-1784, 392-6010, 392-1774

(After Hours: 391-8705)

Cable: TRANSPOS BANGKOK

*The liqueur
which is always at home
among the great
Scottish traditions*



SOLE DISTRIBUTOR: CALDBECK MACGREGOR (THAILAND) LIMITED