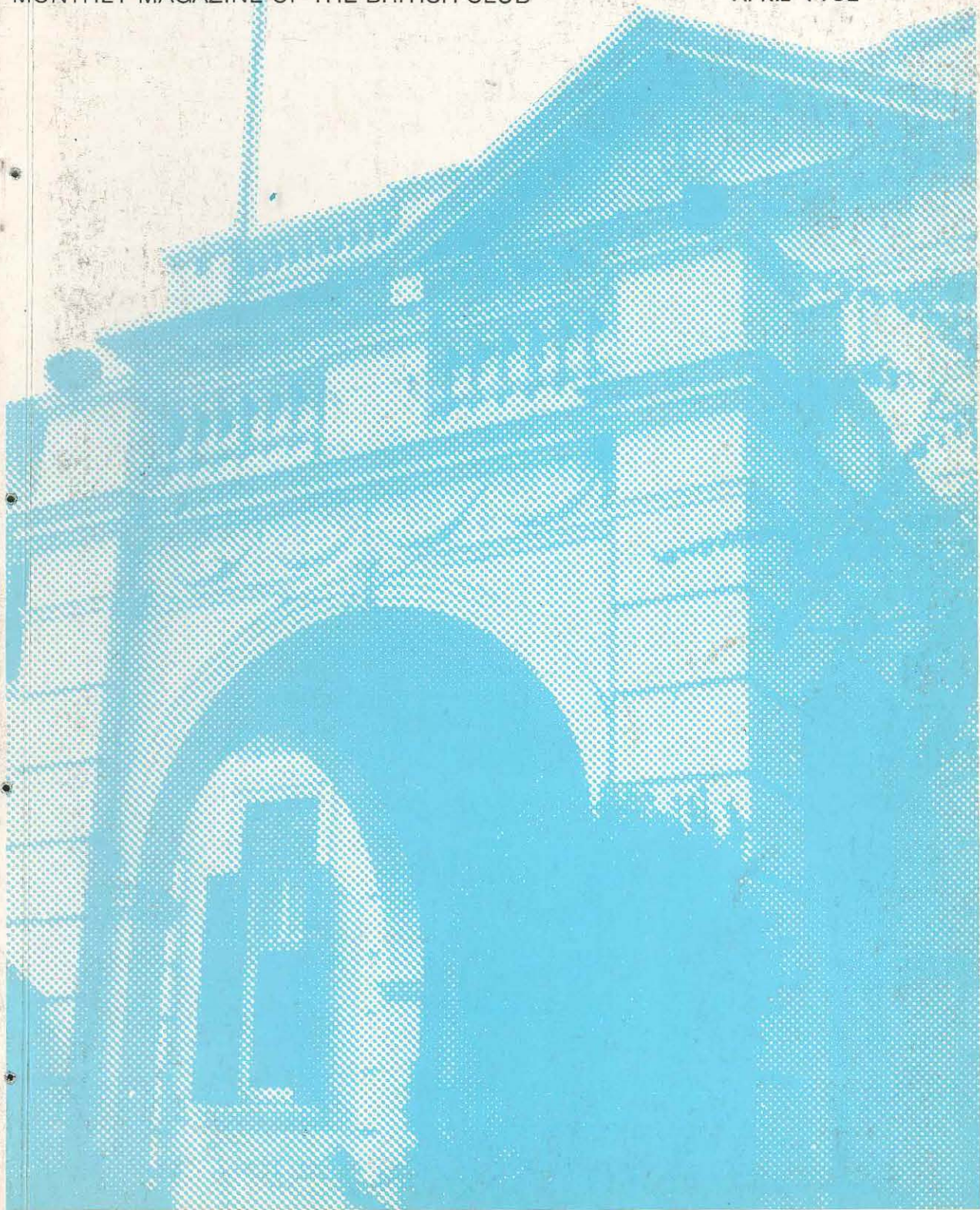


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Members interested in the various Club activities listed should contact the Committee Member responsible.

Editorial

Phew!!! After a superb winter with daytime temperatures actually getting down into the 80's, we're certainly paying for it now!

Never has the air-conditioned bar seemed so inviting -- it's not difficult to linger there or play a frame in the snooker room before braving the outside heat again.

One of the highlights of the month was BAR-VIDEO which took place on Wednesday March 17th. The now-familiar sounds of glee could be detected from as far away as the car-park that evening as members were treated to an hilarious 2 hours of that master of comedy Benny Hill complimented with extracts from "Not the 9 O'clock News" and "Jasper Carrot!"

As most will already be aware, it was necessary to effect some staff changes during March.

In place of Kenneth Ywin we welcome Bob Vlietstra to the Club. Bob, who has fulfilled several senior managerial posts at Clubs in Thailand, notably at the Royal Bangkok Sports Club and the Royal Turf Club has agreed to render assistance to us until such times as the management team at the Club is rebuilt.

At the Club's Annual General Meeting on Monday March 22nd a new General Committee was elected and other items of interest were debated (see separate report).

As this is my last month as Editor I would like to say how much I have enjoyed the (out) post.

I was particularly pleased to see two of my editorial colleagues, Ian Hill and John Williams elected to the General Committee. This, I think, illustrates the strength of the Outpost team during the past year.

John has taken on the Sports portfolio whilst Ian becomes your new Editor, and will enjoy the continuing support of Roy Regan until the latter's departure from Thailand in a few months' time.

Finally, on behalf of the four of us, a big "thank-you" to all those members who contribute so regularly and have helped us with your magazine over the past year. Please continue your efforts! They are greatly appreciated!

N.W. MUSGRAVE
Editor

Membership Matters

NEW MEMBERS:

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

Ordinary

Mr. A.M. Fancy	Chromium Chemicals Ltd.
Mr. R.S. Heatherington	Canadian Embassy
Mr. P.J. Klap	New Zealand Embassy
Mr. K. Laughlin	Australian Embassy

Status of Membership

The current membership status is as follows:

Ordinary	380
Non-Voting	4
Associate	33
Ladies Privileges	36
Up-Country	25
TOTAL	478
Absent	673
Candidate	33
GRAND TOTAL	1184
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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 May issue should reach the Club by 19th April.

Compiled and edited by:

Ian Hill - Editor

Roy Regan, John Williams (BA) and
Norman Musgrave handing over.

Annual Interclub Match Between The British Club and The Old English Students Association

The annual bar games tournament with the O.E.S.A. was played this year at the O.E.S.A. premises on Petchburi Road. A team of fifteen B.C. players of liar dice, darts and snooker arrived to try to reclaim all the trophies we lost last year.

The snooker section got off to an early start. Having lost their last contest with OESA in late 1980 (narrowly, as your correspondent remembers -- that result was decided by the last frame), the BC team turned out in some strength to seek revenge. Many had not previously been to OESA and all were impressed with the facilities and friendly hospitality offered by our hosts. Nevertheless, winning was uppermost in the minds of our players as the results table below will show! The singles nearly went entirely to BC, but the black ball let Brian down in his third frame. As for the doubles, we can only surmise that by about ten o'clock the hospitality consumed by Messrs. Armstrong and Hill was beginning to tell. That said, we must add that the standard of play exhibited by OESA was of the highest, and your correspondent has a strong suspicion that we caught them on an off-night. A grand evening's snooker and comradeship: we look forward to the next time.

Results in frames (B.C. players named first):-

Singles:

Tom Watson beat Maurice Kerr Jnr.	2 - 0
Ian Hill beat Khun Buey	2 - 0
Brian Brook lost to Khun Udomsak	1 - 2
Ron Armstrong beat Khun Sinthu	2 - 1
Ernie Ure beat Khun Thanachai	2 - 1

Doubles:

Ron Armstrong and Ian Hill lost to Khun Sinthu and Khun Thanachai	1 - 2
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Total frames	:	OESA	6
		BC	10

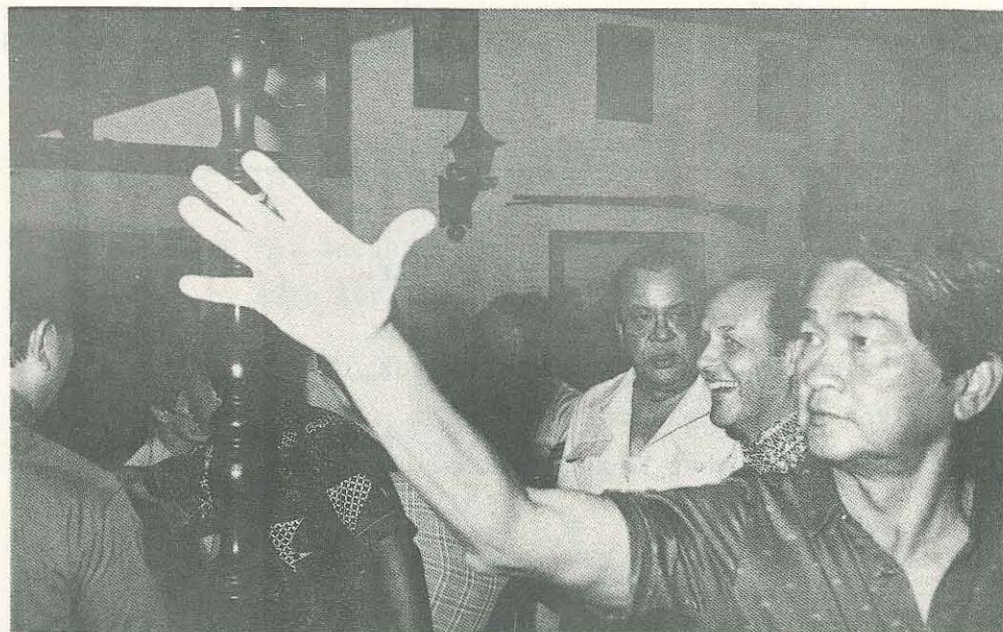
In the darts the B.C. did not fare so well. Over enthusiasm may have been part of the reason, with Roy Regan on 98 going bust with 114 and Simon Brewin on 98 going bust with 100. The final result was 3:2 to the O.E.S.A.

With the liar dice, the B.C., despite lack of numbers, proved to be adept at lying and won 2:1. Charles Stewart was on his usual AGM form, colouring the truth superbly and saying nothing at all at just the right time.

After the games the O.E.S.A. provided an excellent dinner. Speeches were given by H.E. Khun Soonthorn Hongladarom, Charles Stewart and others while H.E. Khun Soonthorn presented the trophies to the team captains. We then adjourned to the bar for more drinks, songs and friendly games.

On a more sober note, it was disappointing that so many B.C. members backed out at the last minute or just failed to turn up. When another club is making special efforts to welcome us and is catering for the numbers expected, a 50% drop out of B.C. participants can only be described as extremely rude.

Those that did go would like to express their thanks for the generous hospitality shown to the B.C. members and we look forward to the return match at the British Club next year.



KHUN LALONG BUNNAG, PRESIDENT OF OESA,
CONTRIBUTES TO THEIR DARTS VICTORY



ME? THE WINNER OF THE LIAR DICE TROPHY?
..... IT CAN'T BE TRUE



RON ARMSTRONG RECEIVES THE SNOOKER TROPHY FROM
H.E. KHUN SUNTHORN HONGLADAROM

Annual General Meeting

The Club held its Annual General Meeting on Monday 22nd March 1982 in the Suriwongse Room at 5.30 p.m.

In addition to approving previous meetings' minutes, electing a new General Committee and re-appointing the Club's auditors, the Membership approved changes in Rules 29 and 30(b) as proposed by the Committee.

The change in Rule 29 effectively puts more onus on Temporary members and their proposers and seconders to obtain at least 6 Committee signatures within the 90 days stipulated. Only in exceptional circumstances will departures from this procedure now be entertained.

The amendment to Rule 30(b) means that candidates may now introduce guests into the Club whereas previously they had to wait until being elected.

Television

Members may be interested to learn that the UK-based TV Company -- Thames Television Ltd. -- will make a full-length feature film entitled "SAIGON".

The plot is set in Saigon during the last days of the American-backed administration there and depicts what life was like while awaiting the arrival of the North Vietnamese.

The entire film which stars Judy Dench is being shot in Thailand and the British Club has been selected as the most suitable place to reproduce the "Cercle Francaise" in Saigon -- a French Club there.

Arrangements have been made that the filming, which is scheduled to take place at the Club around June 7th-15th, but could be later, will cause a minimum of disruption to members. Indeed, for scenes which will be shot in the Suriwongse Room of a bridge party, the producer -- Claude Hudson -- will be looking for some members to fill in as "extras".

The Club is required for a period of 3-3½ days only and, in addition to the Suriwongse Room, other scenes will take place at the Poolside, and on the rear verandah.

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St. Patrick's Night

On Friday 12th March, the St. Patrick's Society of Bangkok held its annual celebration dinner at the Oriental Hotel and what an event it was!

The evening started in traditional fashion with cocktails after everyone had been welcomed by the Reception Committee comprising President Tom Moran, Sally Voravarn and Carolyn and David Tarrant.

Upon entering the ballroom, which had been thoughtfully decorated with freshly restored traditional Irish shields in addition to table adornments where the national green was pre-dominant, guests sat down to a really splendid meal of paté, farm house soup, baked ham, potatoes and vegetables followed up by "Coupe St. Pat" and coffee.

During his address the President related how the Irish people, being great travellers, had been a major influence in many parts of the world particularly the USA, Scotland, Wales, North-west England, Europe and almost everywhere else! He closed by wishing everyone an enjoyable Irish evening. And so it was to be.

For next on the agenda came none other than Eamonn McGirr the well-known Irish singer-Comedian who, during two separate sessions, had the packed ballroom rocking to his jokes and clapping and swaying to his beautifully sung ballads. Eamonn, who had flown out from Dublin specially for the event (courtesy of British Airways), literally had them "dancing in the aisles" as he interspersed lively Irish jigs such as "Paddy McGinty's Goat" with moving numbers like "the Mountains of Mourne" "The Rose of Tralee" and, as a great finale, "Danny Boy".

This was a great event -- one which will be talked about for a long time to come and surely ranks as one of the best ever Irish nights in Bangkok. Everyone who was instrumental in it's organisation deserves praise and there were many who worked hard behind the scenes to get "the show on the road".

A special word, however, for Les Vize despite his slip of the tongue when he referred to this magazine as "Lastpost" instead of "Outpost".

Les, in addition to his role as Master of Ceremonies, pulled the evening together in a most professional manner.

Many there that night echoed the sentiment that no St. Patrick's Night would be complete without him.

The Bangkok Music Society

Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow" is being presented, at the end of April, by the Bangkok Music Society as a contribution to the Rattanakosin celebrations. A European operatta, its setting altered to Thailand, the production illustrates clearly the international nature of the society which draws its members from countries too numerous to mention.

The group is now over twenty years old and was originally known as the Bangkok Opera Society but changed its name two years ago to reflect more accurately the wide scope of its activities. B.M.S. has over three hundred members, some music makers and some enthusiastic listeners. Of course, the Society is constantly changing as expatriates come and go and string groups, madrigal singers, wind ensembles, instrumental and vocal soloists flourish in their turn. New members with an interest in music are always welcome, be it classical, jazz, folk or choral music, listening or performing.

Over the years the group has helped in many charitable causes and has, in particular done a great deal to assist young Musicians in Thailand. Students have been given financial support so that they can attend youth music camps and study in overseas music schools. Recently, a gifted young player was overjoyed to receive a present from the members -- his very own 'cello flown from England with much help from sympathetic persons.

Children have not been forgotten and programmes for them include an opera (Britten's 'Noyes Trudde') and two series, one on musical instruments and the other on composers. Another opera, with a cast of children, is planned around Christmas.

If you think you might like to join BMS ring 391-0896. Its not expensive and a certain way to make friends. But, members or not, do please come and see "The Merry Widow" (April 25th, 27th, 28th and 29th). You will enjoy it. See you at the National Theatre.

The outgoing Committee have minuted their sincere appreciation to Norman Musgrave for the excellent manner in which OUTPOST was handled during the past year.

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St. David's Day Ball

One hundred or so members and guests gathered at the Montien Hotel on Saturday 13th March for the St. David's Society Ball. The St. David's organising committee did their level best to please all, starting the evening with a very warm smile and handshake from The Bard - Glyn Adams and his wife Gwladys in National costume. Six ladies wore national dress and gave a lovely splash of extra colour to the affair.

Ruth and Becky Demery dispensed daffodils to lady guests and we also enjoyed the harp playing by Lieve van Oudheusen. After cocktails and call to dinner, the Master of Ceremonies, Leighton Fowles, announced the Bard, who gave a few words of welcome and later the loyal Toasts. Mr. M.C. urged everyone to participate in the fun of limerick writing, between courses of dinner and potatoes.

Glyn Adams rose to give the main speech of the evening and announced it was "an informal chat". No matter what it was entitled it was very well received by all.

Again Mr. M.C. took the microphone for the limerick competition. Some very good rhymes were read to the amusement and enjoyment of everyone. Here are the winning three entries.

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| First | A maiden from Haverfordwest
Whose nose stuck out more
than her chest
Consulted the Bard
Who, in this regard
Advised an inflatable vest. | From the table of:

Kevin Lewis |
| Second | There was a young lady from
Rhyll
Who gave all the young men a
thrill
She went to the beach
With one hand on each
And a fig leaf to keep out the
chill. | Prof. Jones/Demery/
Hopkins |
| Third | There once was a young man from
Wales
Who persistently dressed up in
tails
When he came to Bangkok
He changed to a frock
And upset the kratoys out for
males. | Jeremy Davies |

Singing and music must always be a main part and source of enjoyment to this Society's entertainment programme. Firstly we listened to renditions by an ensemble of voices. A psalm on the do's and don'ts of driving in Bangkok was very well received. Accompanied by the harpist, Glyn Adams sang solo for us and this was followed by Lional Demery and Richard Hopkins who, assisted "by us all" singing lustily with choruses, enlightened us as to the doings of a Welshman's trip to Scotland and then a similar trip to England. Very fluid trips I'd say!! Many thanks again go to all who made this entertainment spot so enjoyable.

Lead by Glyn Adams and the singers we all gave our lungs a quick burst with a few verses from the songbook -- not always in perfect key, but nearly.

Dancing took over from singing. Slow-fast-old-modern, something for everyone including spot prizes. It was an early night for some when the band went home, but a nucleus of singers sat on and sang their hearts out.

Wales -- this land of song "will keep a welcome" for you all again. May we get together on St. David's day 1983 for a few more hours of conviviality.

The other very good contributions.... From the table of...

There was a young man from Wales
Who came to Thailand by sails
He met some sweet chicks
Who taught him the tricks
And he finally went off the Rails

Pravit

Bicentennials we celebrate few
But Rattanakosin's not new
Bangkok's Welsh Society's
Not one for sobriety
But at Rugger they haven't a clue.

Leighton Fowles

A drunk samlor driver in Chiangmai
Was hailed by Prince Charles and wife,
Di,
Take us tonight to St David's bun fight
Now don't get in wrong -
We'll end in the klong
Or maybe with Khun Sah in Chiangrai.

Mervin Jones

Dai from the Rhondda
Had started to ponder
What would his fate be
If he wed fair Katy
But Katy however
Being very very clever
Took a bottle of wine
Down to the mine
And there in the dark
Having a lark
Dai was heard to remark
It is so bloody dark
This wine must be from down under

Lloyd Thomas

The one that was left behind.....

Taffy was a Welshman
Taffy was a freak
Taffy went to hongnam
'cause he had to leak

'Unknown'
(Fortunately!!)

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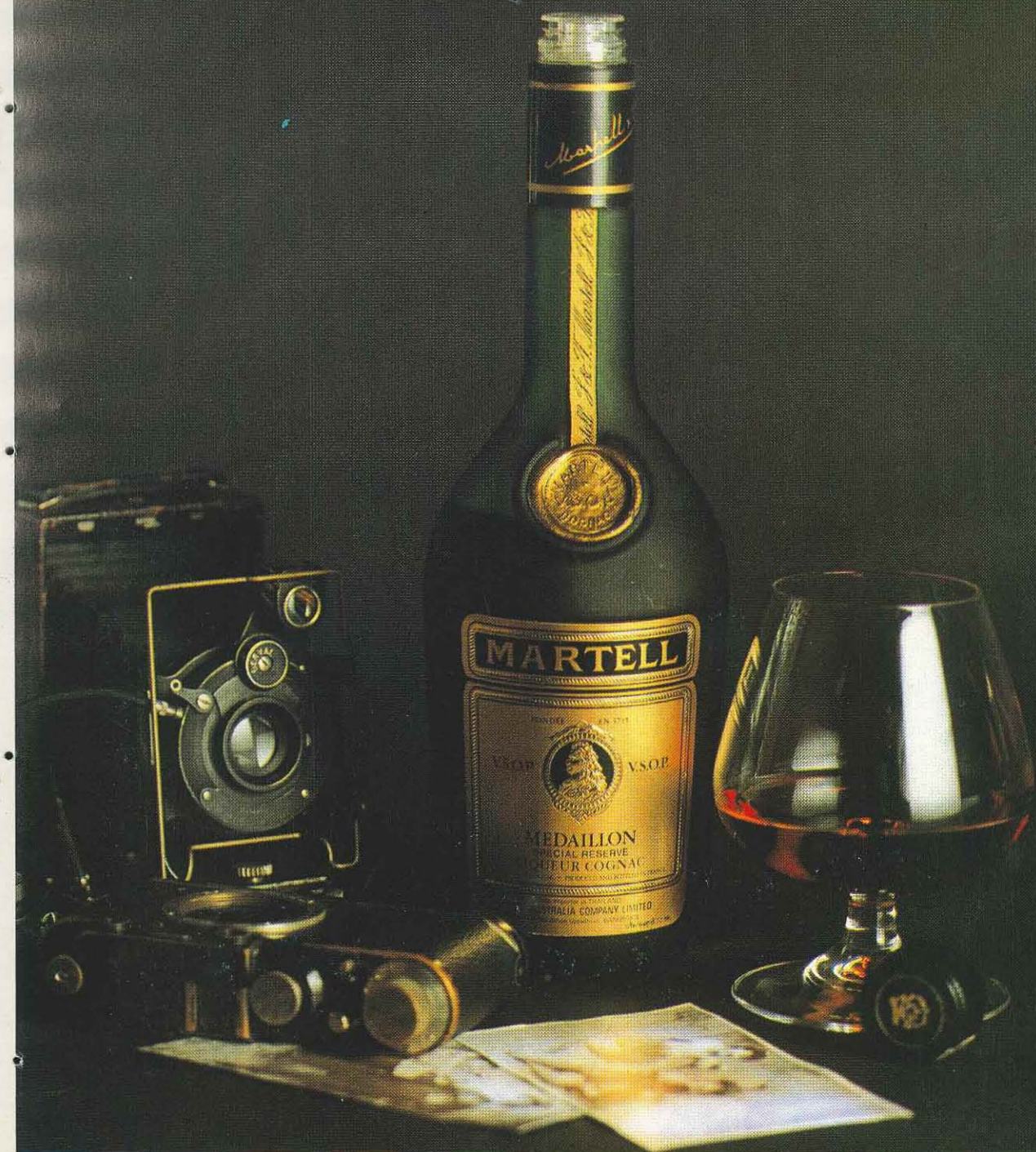
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British Club Brochure Photo Contest

Later this year it is planned to produce an attractive full colour brochure depicting the sports and social activities of the Club illustrated by interesting colour photographs.

Your Committee believes this offers a great opportunity for members to demonstrate their prowess with a camera and provide photographs of their favourite club activities for publication. We, therefore, invite you to enter our special BC BROCHURE PHOTO CONTEST as detailed below and not only see your photographic effort published but also win a useful cash prize as well.

You do not have to be a professional photographer to enter. Photos of visual interest are all that is required, not works of art. The contest is open until mid-year, so you have plenty of time to load your cameras and show us what you can do.

CONTEST DETAILS

1. All photographs submitted should be colour transparencies size 35mm or larger.
2. Entries should be submitted to the Club office and marked 'BC Brochure Photo Contest'. The sender's name and address should accompany each entry.
3. As many entries may be made as you wish.
4. Entry is free of charge.
5. Entry is accepted on the understanding that photographs may be used by the Committee for publication in the BC Brochure without charge.
6. All entries will be returned at the end of the Contest, except prizewinning entries. These will be returned after printing of the BC Brochure.
7. Entries may be made in any or all of the following categories:

SPORT

BADMINTON

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SOCIAL

BAR

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" ACTIVITIES

SPORT

CRICKET

DARTS

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SOCCER

SQUASH

SWIMMING

TENNIS

SOCIAL

CLUBHOUSE

DINING ROOM

PARTIES & SPECIAL OCCASIONS

SALA

SCOTTISH DANCING

8. One photograph will be selected for publication in each category and from these a first, second and third prize-winner will be chosen. The decision of the Committee will be final in all respects.

9. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

1st Prize : 1 gallon of *"Haig"* whisky
2nd " : ½ gallon of *"Haig"* "
3rd " : 40 oz bottle of *"Haig"* whisky

All other photographs selected for publication will be awarded a standard bottle of *"Haig"* whisky.

10. The closing date for entries will be June 30, 1982.

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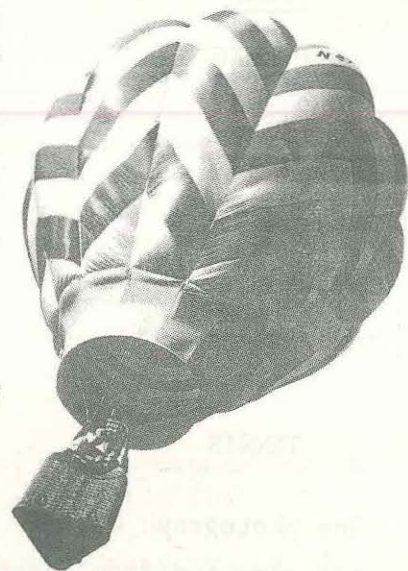
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Reading down, the initial letters spell "The Day of the Jackal", (a novel by Frederick Forsyth) and the completed quotation is:

"In front was a tall figure in a charcoal grey suit. The Jackal had a fleeting glimpse of the uptilted head and unmistakable nose before the convoy was gone."



ENTERTAINMENT

The new Entertainment Sub-Committee is already planning for the next few months and will be organising some new functions. It is also intended to continue the highly successful Club Night formula and maintain the very popular **BAR-VIDEO!** theme of comedies and sports on video in the Main Bar on a monthly basis.

We would be very grateful for ideas and suggestions from Members and we like to think of the whole Club as one big Entertainment Sub-Committee!!

So please let's have your views, comments, assistance or whatever and help us to provide the sort of stimulating relaxation that everyone needs after a hard day's work in Bangkok!

Speak to any one of the following people who guarantee to give your input serious consideration.

Bryan Baldwin	221.1895
Simon Brewin	377.7081
John Davidson	235 5810-7
Norman Musgrave	317 7001

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....and now from the *St. George's Society*....





BRITISH EMBASSY
BANGKOK

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2nd March 1982

Mr. Charles Stewart
Chairman
British Club
Surawong Road
Bangkok.

John Lumsden

As you may know from the press, the Secretary of State for Social Services announced in Parliament on 22 February that the British Government proposes to make changes in the rules for use of the National Health Service by overseas visitors. I am therefore enclosing a paper which sets out some of the changes which it is proposed to introduce.

As it occurs to me that some of your members may not qualify for medical attention under the National Health Service in the United Kingdom after 1 October 1982, they may believe they would be well advised to take out comprehensive medical insurance to cover the period of any visit after that date.

Yours sincerely

W F L
W F L COLESHILL
H M CONSUL

NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE (NHS) CHARGES FOR OVERSEAS VISITORS

The Secretary of State for Social Services announced in Parliament on 22 February that the regulations governing the implementation of charges for NHS treatment for overseas visitors will now be laid before Parliament around Easter to come into effect on 1 October 1982.

The present policy of allowing visitors free emergency treatment under the NHS, will be restricted to out-patient in 'Accident and Emergency' and 'Casualty' Departments, the treatment of Communicable (including sexually transmitted) Disease, and Psychiatric care for patients who are compulsorily detained. Charges will be levied on persons not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom for all other NHS hospital treatment subject to certain exemptions. Regulations to this effect will be introduced under Section 121 of the National Health Service Act 1977, which permits regulations to be made for charging persons not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom who use the NHS. The regulations will not apply to family practitioner services but practitioners will be expected as a rule to treat privately visitors liable to hospital charges.

Department of Health and Social Security guidance on the new regulations will include a standard procedure for checking the eligibility of all new hospital patients: They will be asked a few simple questions about their residence in the United Kingdom: This initial questioning will identify the few difficult cases which would then be referred to administrative staff.

Anyone requiring further information about this change in the regulations in the National Health Service should call at the British Embassy between 8 and mid-day on any working day.

Letters

c/o PO Box 345
Bangkok.

The Editor
Outpost
The British Club

28 March 1982

Dear Sir,

Through "Outpost" I wish to pass my thanks to the poolside staff for ensuring the safe return of my son's watch, which, unknown to me, he had recently left at the club.

Yours faithfully,

E.G. Adams (A33)



LADIES' LIAISON GROUP

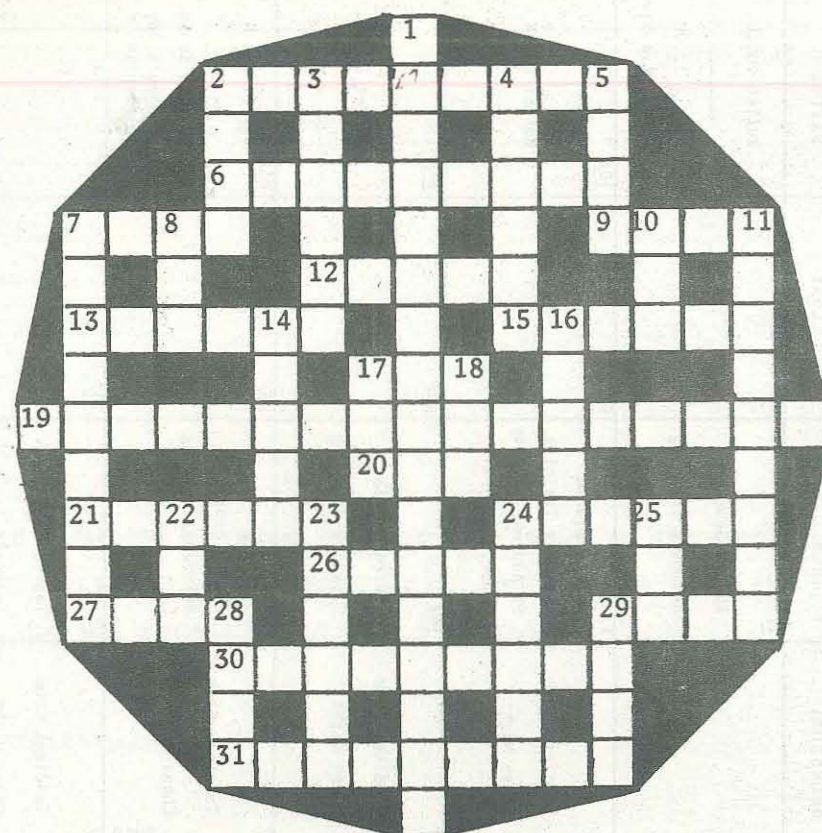
The next activities morning will be Saturday 3rd April at 9.30 a.m. This will be an Easter programme so, as well as Drama, Sewing, Football and Stamp-collecting we will have Egg-decorating and an Easter-egg hunt.

Please bring your own hard-boiled egg, and stamp-collectors, bring some stamps to "swap".

British Club - April 1982 Calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1/ Ladies Squash Swimming Training	2/ 	3/ Buffet Lunch 9.30 - 12.00 Children Activities
4/ Swimming Gala Buffet Lunch & Supper	5/ 	6/ Swimming Training	7/ Toddlers Club Chess Night	8/ Ladies Squash Swimming Training St Andrews Society Meeting 7 PM	9/ 	10/ Buffet Lunch
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Club Crossword



CLUES

Across

- 2 Do they include Telly Savalas among them?
- 6 She sounds like the tea-lady and she used to oblige.
- 7 Have a stab with one, Bogard!
- 9 Fall over on a jaunt.
- 12 You won't get these quoted if you 19 across!
- 13 Cockney excitement for feminine trimmings!
- 15 Old-fashioned beat.
- 17 Arab organisation.
- 19 What the true gambler does at the Grand National!
(3 words)
- 20 Take the front off a life-saver for the back of the ship.
- 21 Concentrating...on camping?
- 24 Holy city of Islam.
- 26 Sounds a bit hard for some sort of sarcasm.
- 27 A quantity without hesitation and there is no feeling.
- 29 Top dog? Sounds like it!
- 30 Set for a hop North of the Border.
- 31 Better pay them before you start to drive. (2 words)

Down

- 1 He often flew her out....turning it around for luck.
(3 words)
- 2 Punch...and put your foot in it.
- 3 I'm a long time following the pictures.
- 4 Short man with the largest quantity?...not quite.
- 5 Sounds like a perfume that turned you on!
- 7 Less hot air? it would benefit us all.
- 8 The King of France.
- 10 Small arm of the sea.
- 11 You might have to strip to take part in this.
(2 words)
- 14 Deceased tongue.
- 16 More of it slows you up, they say.
- 17 Edible, but not if it's sweet!
- 18 Call from the umpire but not at home.
- 22 Kitty's mate.
- 23 Glint around over a letter for a sensation.
- 24 The hurt is mine for an Indian State.
- 25 Cap for a Pole.....
- 28 which, with this, downed a famous giant at sea.
- 29 Family Favourites.



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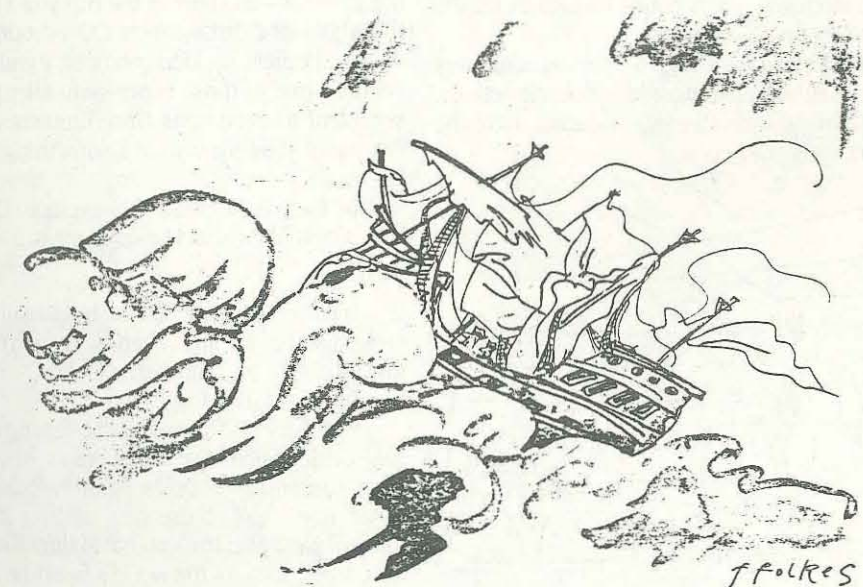
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the idea we like Hawaii? (Even got a Union Jack in the upper left canton of the state flag, so it must be civilised!) In addition to Maui, Kawai, Molokai etc.etc. some of the other super islands in that fantastic archipelagic state of H.I.

Forgive us, patient readers if we do tend to rave on. Nostalgically.

Anyone for trekkers?

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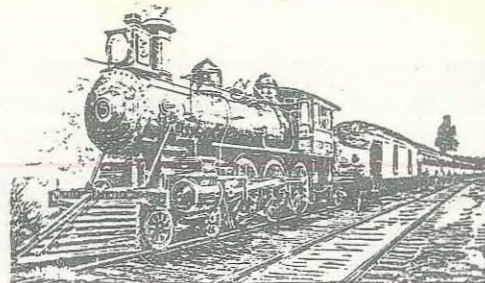
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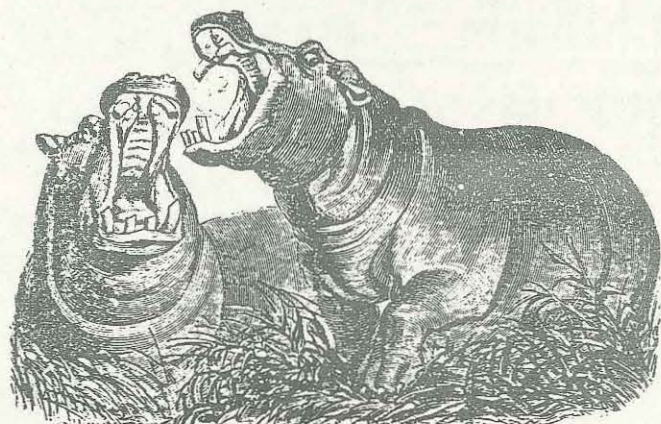
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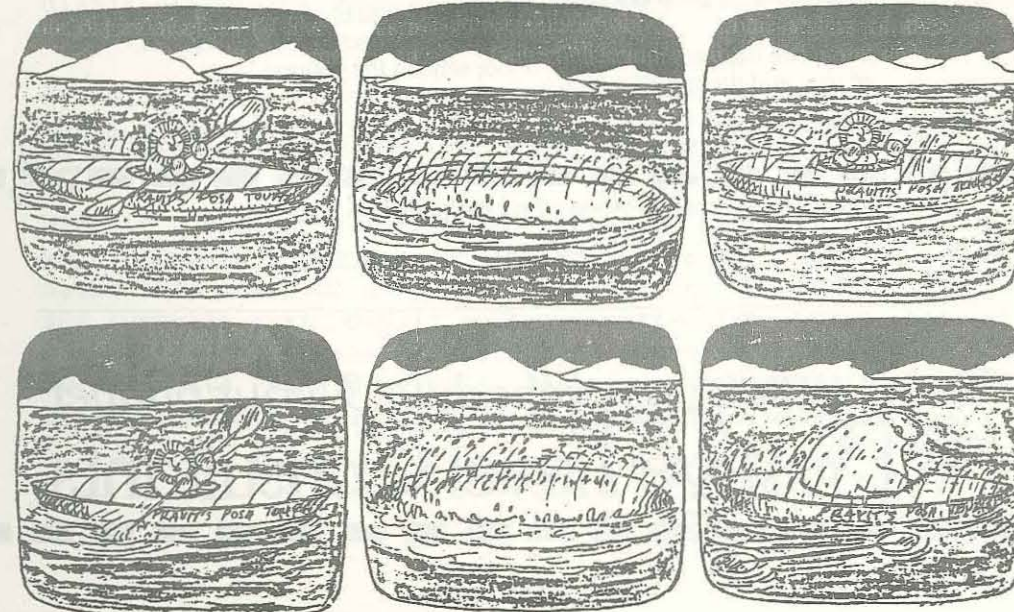
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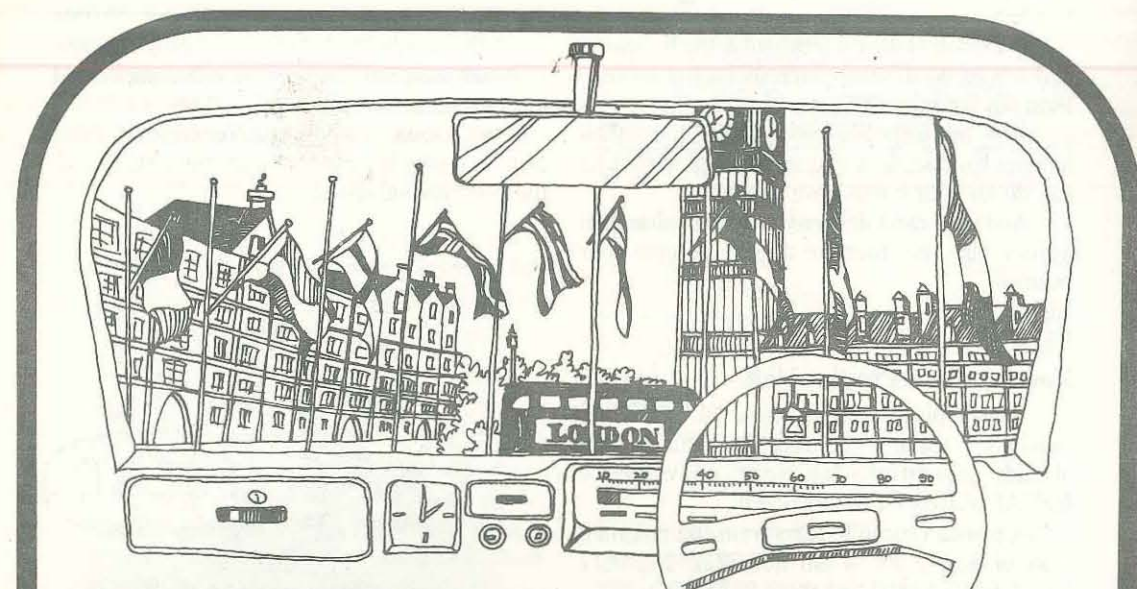
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NATIONAL MUSIC?

The gullible concert singer who was handed a script purporting to be the Siamese National Anthem -- 'O wha tan a Siam' -- and asked to sing it to the tune of 'God Save the Queen' certainly amused the audience when he bellowed forth 'O what an ass I am', until he 'tumbled' to it!. Which serves to introduce the Red Rider group from Toronto whose latest album has the title 'As Far As Siam' (Capitol EST 12145), and features nine tunes ranging from the gritty synthesiser/guitar rock, 'Lunatic Fringe', to the country-folk flavoured 'Thru the Curtain', and lush ballad type music such as 'Don't let go of Me'.

The nearest this 5-piece vocal and instrumental ensemble get to the Thai oriental temples of Bangkok is when they tell about 'Cowboys in Hong Kong', the gently-swaying rhythms inherent suggesting the bobbing up and down of the sampans in the harbour. There is a hint of 'chinoiserie' from guitars which adds flavour to this number which has the sub title 'As Far As Siam', while the opening background effect to the vocals in 'Caught in the Middle' is provided with great effect by bass guitar.

The vocals generally are never over-effusive, and apart from some rather undistinguished singing during 'Ships', are tuneful with a good clarity in the words. The aforementioned 'Don't let go of Me' is a good example, also 'Only game in Town', a highly-discursive opus which is spiced with an occasional moment of lyricism.

But all in all, this recital is really not my cup of tea, though there are moments of music now and again which will please a lot of people. So why, then, do I write about it? O wha tan a Siam!

HIMSELF a violinist of repute, Arcangelo Corelli (1653-1713) was well-known as a composer of the trio sonata, some of which are heard this month on a new German pressing SEON record issued by RCA (Corelli: RL 30393). These attractive works have been adapted for all types of instrument apart from the violin, and here we have Frans Bruggen's recorder arrangement with Anner Bylsma (baroque cello) and Gustav Leonhardt (harpsichord).

The opus 5 set -- of which we hear numbers 7-12 -- is largely neglected by performers in general to-day, so we welcome the opportunity of hearing the 'second six' which are classed as 'chamber sonatas' in contradistinction to the earlier six which are officially 'church sonatas'. The music generally is rich in refreshing, tripping allegri and also abounds in dance rhythms (such as in the German Dance and Giga of the E Minor No. 8), and lends itself to the steady melodic line which Bruggen emphasizes during the Corrente and Giga of the opening No. 7 D Minor.

Dance rhythms are an inherent part of the No. 10 (F Major) -- the Gavotta is not to be confused with the one used by Kreisler in its 'encore' format -- while the last 'sonate-quasi-suiten' is a set of baroque variations on what was originally a wild Portuguese dance, 'La Follia'.

It is noteworthy that well-known horn player Ifor James plays an arrangement of the D Minor No. 7, but our version highlights the virtuosity of Bruggen's recorder in addition to the impeccable cello-playing of Bylsma and Leonhardt's harpsichord continuo. The Prelude movement is very bold music, followed by a very lively Corrente, a beautiful and spacious Sarabande, and a technically difficult Giga. A delightful record which should appeal to all who appreciate good music.

Loose - Leaf Rule Book

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Announcement

PFC: UK BUDGET TO HAVE IMPACT ON INDIVIDUAL



The changes in tax legislation announced in the 1982 UK Budget are significant and affect almost every aspect of one's personal budget according to Mr. J.D. Lawrence, Regional Director of Personal Financial Consultants Limited.

"The positive balance outweighs the negative," said Mr. Lawrence. "Perhaps the most important change is the fact that capital taxes, both capital gains tax and capital transfer tax, will be interest linked from April; this is a significant gain."

in summarizing the other points of the budget that effect expatriates, Mr. Lawrence listed:

- . slightly reduced taxes, "though the benefits only match inflation;"
- . no mention of the re-introduction of currency exchange controls;
- . the continued efficacy of simple tax-efficient investment structures, while "sophisticated tax avoidance schemes become more hazardous"; and
- . all the advantages of having non-UK funds and assets remain "as good as ever".

Mr. Lawrence concluded, "I can only re-emphasize my advice offered to UK expatriates last year: 'Stay East, Young Man!'"

Highlights

A brief summary of tax levels facing the UK resident as a result of budget changes is as follows:-

RATES

COMMENTS

Relief Against Tax

Family Allowance

Single	£1,565	Increase of 14%
Married	£2,445	

Income Tax

£ 0 - £12,800	30%	No change in rates, but it is proposed to increase tax bands by 14%.
£12,801 - £15,100	40%	
£15,101 - £19,100	45%	
£19,101 - £25,300	50%	
£25,301 - £31,500	55%	
over £31,500	60%	

Investment Income Surcharge

£ 0 - 5,500	Nil	No change
over £5,500	15%	

Taxes on Capital

Capital Gains Tax

Over £5,000	30%	Increase of £2,000. In addition, gains will be index-linked from April 1982. Gains will be calculated for C.G.T. purposes after taking into account inflation since the asset was acquired. Method will be to adjust purchase price (or April 1982 price if assets acquired before this date) by the movement in the Retail Price Index. Shares must be held more than 12 months to qualify.
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Capital Transfer Tax

As for the C.G.T., bands will be index linked in future and there is an immediate rise in the 1982 threshold from 50,000 to 55,000.

A reminder that a pint of beer will cost 2p more; cigarettes, 5p more; petrol, 9p more; and perish the thought, a bottle of Scotch, 50p more.

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The Husband's Commandments

- 1 I am thy husband. Thou shalt have no other husband but me, whom thou didst vow to love, honour and obey, for I saved thee from old maidism and rescued thee from the terrors of single blessedness.
- 2 Thou shalt not look upon any other man to love or admire him, for I, thy husband, am a jealous husband who will visit the sins of the wife upon her followers. Therefore, keep thou faithfully to thy marriage vows.
- 3 Thou shalt not backbite thy husband nor speak lightly of him. Neither shalt thou express his faults to thy neighbour, lest he hear of it and punishes thy perfidy by a deprivation of sundry items such as bonnets, dresses, etc.
- 4 Remember the seventh day to keep it free from all unnecessary labour for there are six days in which to do all thy work. Thou shalt have the house clean and tidy by four o'clock on Saturday afternoon and there shall be no washing of children or baking after that hour. Thou shalt do thy marketing alone, lest in the company of other women thou buyest ribbons for thyself instead of cigars for thy husband.
- 5 Honour thy husband's Father and Mother and let not thy thoughts wander selfishly towards thy cupboards and pockets while doing so.
- 6 Thou shalt not box thy children's ears, nor thump them for plundering the sugar-pot, or running away with pastry or jam, for a hungry stomach knows no law, save cut and run.
- 7 Thou shalt not listen to flattery or accept gifts or trinkets from any man save thy husband, who esteemst woman's purity her greatest ornament.
- 8 Thou shalt not rifle thy husband's pockets for money when he is asleep, neither shalt thou readest any letters thou mayest find therein, for it is his business to look after his own affairs and thy business is to let his alone. Ask no questions, but believe.
- 9 Thou shalt conceal nothing from thy husband. Always speak the truth and make no false representations of the state of thy pantry or purse, for thy husband abhorreth petty larceny in the domestic department which shall be punished by closing the exchequer until such financial affairs are abolished.
- 10 Thou shalt not covet thy neighbours house; Thou shalt not covet thy neighbours furniture nor her caps nor anything that is hers, and when thou goest out with thy husband thou shalt not wear a crinoline or any other dangerous machine likely to come into contact with his shins.
- 11 Look for no jewellery from thy husband on the anniversary of thy wedding, for it is written: "Blessed are they who expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed."

"The husband's commandments" were found in a very old photo album donated to the Lakes Districts Museum in 1948.

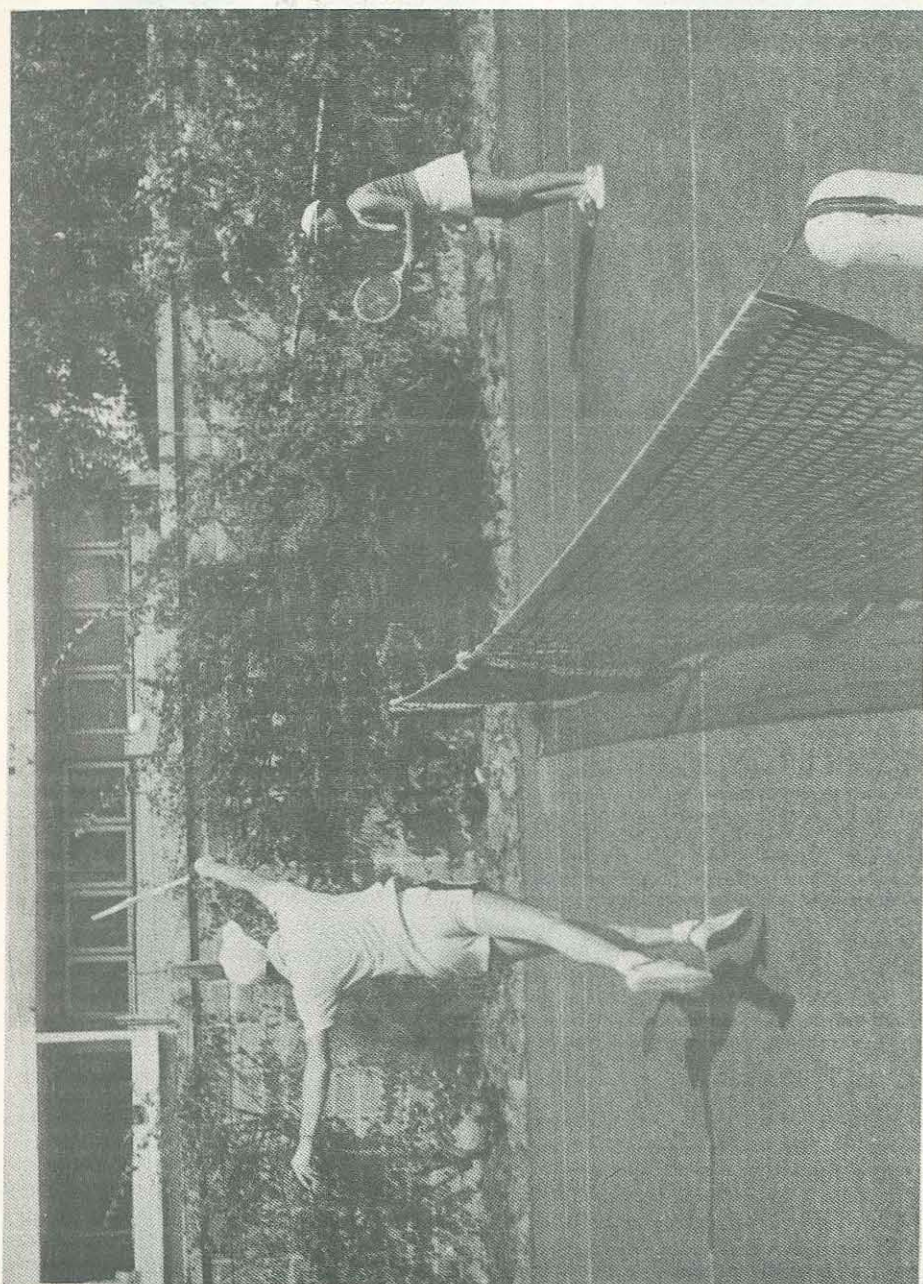
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ANOTHER BLACK MARLIN, FRANK?



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BILLIARDS

The 1982 season is well under way with the doubles Volunteer in progress, the Leonowens played off and the annual fixture with OESA completed to the enjoyment of all participants. The last mentioned event is reported elsewhere in this issue, but be it recorded here that the BC won the snooker -- handsomely -- and the trophy, donated by Mr. C.S.I. Mabbatt in 1956, is in the Club display cabinet to prove it!

The next event will be the Mabbatt Cup tournament (straight Snooker singles). The entry list is now on the notice board in the Billiards room. Entry fee is \$50, and this amount will be charged to players' accounts.

Fothergill Cup (Volunteer Snooker Doubles)

Rounds are proceeding but one pair were regrettably eliminated by default - not arranging their match on time. Favourites are Ian McLean and Tom Watson who beat Ron Armstrong and Chris Delaney in two frames. We await the outcome of Tony Bekenn/Ernie Ure versus Brian Brook/Roy Barrett to decide the other finalists.

Leonowens Jubilee Trophy (Volunteer singles)

Your new sub-committee, refreshed by new blood, revived the idea used in the inaugural contest of a one-day sudden death tournament. Fourteen players turned out on 24th March to play single frames starting with six reds. Play started at 5:30 PM, meters were by-passed and free sandwiches were provided. What more do we want for 50 Baht entrance fee!

In this competition we welcomed Coy Armstrong, the first Lady to grace the Billiards Room, and she showed that no concessions by mere males were necessary. Simon Brewin narrowly avoided being the first to fall to feminine skill with the cue. In a strenuous final of two frames, Ian McLean beat Ron Armstrong to take the Trophy which was presented to him in the Club Bar at least an hour after midnight.

A first-round losers' tournament was concurrently run with later rounds although some players had vanished before they were aware. In a three-way final, Ian Hill beat Coy Armstrong and Niel Watson and won a bottle of wine for his effort (better than pep pills, Mr. Fordham!) A successful event, and congratulations to Mr. Ian McLean whose eye has not been dimmed by the passage of some seventeen years since his name first appeared on a BC honours board.



CRICKET

With only one fixture since the last edition of Outpost it is encouraging that so many members are still keen to play - so much so that our list of players has now grown to what must be a record 30. However, even so, it can still prove difficult to find 11 available bodies come matchday, and on Sunday 7th March this was achieved only by recruiting an unlikely, and somewhat surprised, elderly conscript from the International Church morning worship service two hours before the game started. As luck would have it, an enthusiastic volunteer also turned up on the off chance of a game and in the end we fielded 12 men!

Winning the toss for the first time this season, we invited our Allied Newspaper friends to tone up their sun tans in the mid-day sun, and John Coghill and Ben Piper were soon setting about the newsmen's opening bowlers with a fine attacking stand of 28 in just 5 overs. Unfortunately Piper holed out to a well taken catch after scoring 13, but Chris Platt in his first match of the season continued to help push the score along. Coghill hit 5 fours in his confident innings of 26, but when he was out Platt soon followed for 14, and the score slumped to 56 for 4. But at this point skipper Jack Dunford and Paul Niemczyk came together at the crease and shared in an enterprising 5th wicket stand of 56, the best stand of the season so far. Both batted sensibly and took many cheeky singles before almost inevitably, Dunford mis-judged one to silly mid-on and Niemczyk was sacrificed, run out for a very valuable 18 runs. Dunford continued to take his score to 43 before being bowled by Welshman Philip Owen who had then claimed all of the first 5 batsmen for a fine final analysis of 5 for 22 in his 8 overs. Of the remaining batsman our remarkable church-goer looked by far the most accomplished. Claiming he had not played since he opened for his school (40 years ago!) Mike Bayliss scored an elegant 15 runs with nimble footwork and a very straight bat. The Club was eventually all out for 147 in the last over.

The British Club opening attack is hardly the team's strength at the moment and both Dave Hudson and Chris Platt in their first game demonstrated that a little bit of practice would not go amiss. However, both applied themselves to the task, and took a wicket each in the opening overs. Ben Piper immediately picked up a third having the dangerous Jude Thangarajah stumped by Gordon Burles off his third ball, so that after six overs

Allied were struggling at 20 for 3 and the Club's fortunes appeared rosy. However, for the second time in the match, a very sensible 50 run partnership, this time between skipper Ed Thangarajah and Philip Owen stabilised the innings, although when both were out and the score was 77 for 5 the Club's chances still seemed good. At this point, spin bowlers John Coghill and Ben Piper had once again looked by far the best of the Club's bowlers. Both have had the opposition struggling each time they have bowled this season and between them they kept one end very tight indeed. After a couple of innovative overs by Niemczyk at the other end, somewhat out of desperation Jack Dunford decided to bowl himself for the first time ever, and proceeded to bowl tidily enough to justify a full 8 over stint for 28 runs. After another good Allied partnership which threatened to take them to a comfortable victory, Ben Piper picked up 3 quick wickets to set them back to 130 for 8 with the odds back in favour of the Club. Two of these wickets were catches by Gary Burns, both excellent, one brilliant, who had fielded magnificently in the deep throughout the innings. Unfortunately victory was not to be. With Coghill, Piper and Dunford having finished their allotted overs, the remainder could not bowl tightly enough to worry the batsmen unduly. A difficult catch was dropped and a run-out chance missed, with Allied running out victors by 2 wickets with 3 overs to spare in what had been a very fine match. Piper had finished with the excellent figures of 4 for 18 and Coghill with 2 for 17 but the real match beneficiaries turned out as usual to be the brewers of Kloster beer thanks to convivial after-match celebrations. Congratulations to the Allied team are in order for being capable of meeting publishing deadlines later that night.

Nearly all our remaining fixtures are crammed into April (our contribution to Rattanakosin?) and the highlight will be an away fixture against Chiang Mai on 4th April. A full team has signed up for the trip and we can expect a very tough game against this enthusiastic group of Rhodesians and Aussies who have brought the game back to Chiang Mai for the first time in many years. In preparation, the British Club practice net has been re-opened with practice nights on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5.00 p.m.

Quote of the month last month came from Fred Trueman referring to the 1981 Ashes series, "There's only one thing better than a winging Aussie, and that's 16 of the b....ds," quickly followed up by "A well balanced Aussie is one with a chip on both shoulders". Well bowled Fred!



DARTS

This month one win, followed by 4 narrow (?) defeats! Against Siam Inter on 25th February Brian Heath, Ian Ward-McNally, Roy Regan and Ian Hill gave us a 4-2 start at the end of the singles, and this lead was doubled to 8-4 when Ian (H), partnered by Bryan Baldwin, and Chris Andrews, partnered by Roy, closed their doubles. Now, it may not sound much to you, but for us it was enjoyable when Bryan, partnered by Ian (WM) and James clinched the match in the final triples with a 3 dart close of 79! Ian Hill then closed the team game to give us an 11-6 victory. Brian Heath got 2 tons, as did Ian (WM) 109 and 134, with Ian Hill, Dave Wallace and Roy Regan one each.

Against the Angel Dartboard team on 4th March Ian Hill, Chris Andrews and Captain James Kelly chalked up singles wins, following which Denis Heasman partnered by Ian Hill clinched the first doubles. The 3rd doubles also came our way when Ian (the other one) Ward-McNally, partnered by James, closed double 2. Your favourite team then seemed to get past their optimum Johnnie Walker level, to lose the triples and team game in a tight 10-7 defeat. Tons were scored by Ian (W-M) and James.

Team secretary Khun Orin turned up with Ingrid Baldwin and Ann Jones from Tokyo at the Club on 11th March to meet the intrepid dartists she telephones each week, but despite a jolly evening, or maybe because of it, points were hard to come by against the Nation. Only Ian Hill registered a singles win in a 16-1 defeat. James and Roy Regan (115) scored tons.

Third division flyers Fly Kwiz dished out a 13-4 thrashing of the Lillywhites the following week, with BC points coming from Ian (W-M) and Roy in the singles and in the first triple when Dave Wallace (taking a rare break from the Farang Soccer League) closed double 1 much to the satisfaction of partners Ian Hill and Denis. James scored 140 in his singles match, and Dave 100 in triples.

On 25th March second division leaders 20' Ekemai came to the Club and handed out the same scoreline. Chris Andrews (who disappeared for an encounter at another venue after his win) and Bryan Baldwin were the only singles victors, with the other 2 points scored by James and Norman Burbridge when the latter (looking slim after an intensive training programme at Metal Box) closed double 20. There were no tons, but Ingrid and Norman came close, and Denis was obviously overcome by the thrill of wearing his Lillywhites shirt for the first time. Rod Carter was also put off because he hadn't even been given one yet!

As your favourite team were described in a recent Bangkok Post article as "fast fading" it has been decided to hold secret breakfast practice sessions at the club every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Mickey Mouse competitions at tea time on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Captain James Kelly and Team Trainer Khun Orin regret that for security reasons spectators cannot be admitted.



GOLF

Hua Mark - 21 February 1982

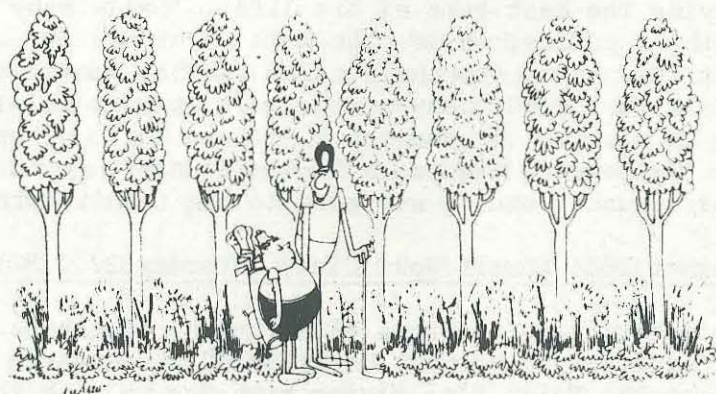
What a bore. Mooney does it again. First prize overall. Best front nine prize. 42 points for his efforts. Anyway, it could not happen to a better bloke. Another bore...Ford crept in, in 3rd spot with 40 points (again), taking yet another prize, leaving the usual crowd to go home empty handed. Never mind, a perky Dave Wallace won 2nd prize (first in his golfing career) after playing the best game of his life. 'Sally baby' was well placed with 41 points, while 'the Isle' achieved 38. Cobbett, Lamb and Aitken asked for their names to be mentioned but I can't recall what for....anyway they all won two balls each for something or other. A good day. It was hot. There were 40 players. Welcome to newcomers Fowles/Younger (each day) / the Gillespies/Edmunds, and it was good to see the 'return of Ryan'

Match against OESA (Dusit Golf Club, Saturday 27.2.82)

It couldn't have happened to a nicer bunch of chaps. 'They' won. Score 435 points against the BC's 403. Boughton nevertheless, kept the Union Flag flying high for us with the highest individual total of the day. On the other hand, Halliday's booby only made our defeat worse than it really was. Captain Kerr and Chairman Charles Stewart (making his debut for the Golf Section this year) made the appropriate noises of praise afterwards to the opposition. It was at least a happy day in sorrow, since our hosts were most generous at the 19th hole. May we forget. Welcome to Messrs. Turner and Rolph, by the way and good to see Ron Armstrong becoming a regular. For those OESA enthusiasts in the BC, Khun Rujiyakorn was the 'best', with Khun Chanida a close second. Khun Prayoon and Khun Thawal rubbed salt in the wound, up with their colleagues.

Walck walked home with this one. A glorious round of impeccable golf. Majestic driving, confident putting. 1st prize. A good lad, although he's Canadian, and had a mis-spent youth and adulthood. And, with the able Hands of Daniels, he captained this pair to a 6 & 4 victory over Ian McLean and Ron Armstrong in the first round of the Dunlop Cup. The Mooney man was second overall. Rather than list all the best players our readers may be interested in the fact that the worst scores were recorded by Messrs. Long, Goninon, Miller, Factor, Hope, Turner (so that gets their names into print for a change). Welcome to Koi Armstrong for the first time. Dunlop Trophy scores:

Ford/Urwin 2 & 1 over Younger/Miller
Walck/Daniels 6 & 4 over McLean/Armstrong
Vize/Duggan 3 & 1 over Goninon/Cobbett
Jurgens/Jurgens 1 up over Moran/Halliday
Long/Bond at 19th over Goodin/Isle
Kerr/Speed 3 & 2 over Hope/Factor



"Now this is important, Albert. It bounced in next to WHICH tree?"

Next Outings

Hua Mark April 4th (medal) at 9.40 a.m.
Rose Garden April 18th (stableford) at 8.00 a.m.
Hua Mark May 2nd (Club Championship)

On this day, two 'tear-jerking' (one happy, one sad) incidents occurred. Firstly, the return of Tommy Madar was welcomed by one and all, after a long lay-off due to illness. His drives were not quite so long, but his banter and personality made up for this shortcoming. (We won't mention his score). Secondly, it was Shiela and Mike Nevilles' last outing with us, before they left Thailand permanently during April. This pair have supported the Golf Section for more years than most will remember (12, I think), and their regular appearances will be sorely missed. Mike was, of course, a past captain and good 'committee man'. Anyway (and it wasn't fixed), Shiela walked away with the first prize, and had the best round of her life which was a fitting climax to her 'Thailand career' in golfing circles. Just so that she won't forget us, she was given a handicap cut from 15 to 12 for her troubles. So, if this copy of Outpost ever reaches 'you two', we all wish you well in the future, wherever you may settle. Come back and see us sometime.

The good Goodin breezed in on second spot with a fine nett 68 (handicap now down from 16 to 14). It looks as though he is trying to re-enter his former place in the regular prize-winners' elite group. Speaking of that group brings us to Bond and Mooney again, who won the 'B' division honours, with 31 points each (good tallies on this difficult course, which was not constructed with the faint of heart or wide of drives in mind). 35 golfers were present, including newcomers Tony Cole and Bruce Rolf and S. Gale. Welcome back, Eleanor Long, on one of your infrequent appearances. Muller and Phipps sponsored the day and supplied all the prizes (more attractive than usual, thanks presumably to the good taste of M.D. Mike Lamb's wife, Sally). So, thanks indeed to M and P (T) Ltd. for this, their first 'sally' into the exclusive list of sponsors.

Almost forgot. Messrs. Mooney ("just call me Dickey") and Lamb won the nearest the pin prizes (thanks, Chartered Bank, for donations), and Mooney (again) was presented with the Boyd Cup for his best nett scores' performance in the 1981 Club Championship. Well done, Richard.

Once again, for those reading Outpost for the first time....if you are even remotely interested in the game of golf, please do join us we play every 2 weeks on different courses around Bangkok, we're a happy and nice lot, we love new members, and our Captain always buys the beer for newcomers on their first 3 outings with us. Watch the notice board, ground floor, in the main club house, for details of our activities.



LADIES' GOLF

Things are really "swinging" these days with the Lady Golfers with lots of super scores being recorded and handicaps coming down beautifully.

Tina Svensson had a magnificent "Hole in One" on the 17th hole at the Unico Course on 9.3.82. She was delighted - in fact we were all delighted. Congratulations Tina!

On the 16.3.82 (also at Unico) Kirsten Persson came in with a superb Net 64 and then in comes Ann Johnstone with a Net 66. I repeat the ladies are really doing things in style these days!!

A special prize was played for over the weeks 2nd to 16th February 1982 for the best total net. This was won by Jenny Holt. The prize was given by Ann Savage who played with us for only six months but she was a keen member of our group during that time. Thank you Ann.

Competition Results to "Press Time" GESTETNER TROPHY

23.2.82 - 1st Round of Gestetner Trophy at Army Course

2.3.82 - 2nd Round of Gestetner Trophy at Navatanee

Winner of Gestetner Trophy	: Sheila Kerr	74 Stableford points
Runner Up	: Jenny Holt	72 Stableford points
Best 1st Day	: Joan Sewell	36 Stableford points
Longest Drive 1st Day	: Tina Svensson	

2nd Day at Navatanee given as a "Farewell" by Sheila Neville

Winner	: Jenny Holt	36 Stableford points
Runner Up	: Sheila Kerr	35 Stableford points
Third	: Joan Jurgens	33 Stableford points
		on count back from Ann Johnstone
Best First Nine	: Kersten Persson	22 Stableford points
Best Second Nine	: Eileen Ford	18 Stableford points
Longest Drive	: Ella Mallaret	
Nearest Pin	: Judy King	
Special Prize	: Lise Denker Nielson	

The Gestetner Trophy is always a popular competition and on the final day of the competition this year Mike Neville presented the prizes to the ladies and we loved it! And so did Mike.

Sheila Neville presented super "farewell prizes" to the ladies Thank you Sheila for your lovely day. We will miss you.

9.3.82 - Stableford at Unico

Winner	: Tina Svensson	40 Stableford points
		on count back from Ella Mallaret
Third	: Kersten Persson	38 Stableford points
Longest Drive	: Kersten Persson	
Nearest Pin	: Tina Svensson	
Hole in One	: Tina Svensson	

16.3.82 - LGU Medal, Unico Course

Silver Division:

Winner	: Ella Mallaret	Net 70
Runner Up	: Judy King	Net 71
		on count back from Joan Jurgens

Bronze Division:

Winner	: Kersten Persson	Net 64
Runner Up	: Ann Johnstone	Net 66
Longest Drive	: Ella Mallaret	
Nearest Pin	: Ella Mallaret	
Putting	: Joan Jurgens	30 putts

Fixtures

There will be no golf during the week April 5th - 9th. PLEASE
NOTE: Venue Army Course - Tee off 7.30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 14th - Bisque Bogey

Starter: Ella Mallaret (391 1596)

Tuesday, April 20th - Stableford

Starter: Pam Hardy (252 8340)

Tuesday, April 27th - LGU Medal

Starter: Judy King (392 7191)

Tuesday, May 4th - All Irons Stableford

Starter: Sheila Kerr (252 6517)

Eclectic

This will start with the first round of the Astral Cup 23.3.82 and be played over a period of six weeks ending 11.4.82. Three quarters of the handicap will apply.

MARRIAGE UNDER PAR

AAP, LONDON

When 36-year-old Douglas Walters' golf score began to soar, his marriage landed in the rough.

His wife Patricia, 37, told a London divorce court: "At first golf was just an interest with him, and he became very good at it.

"But then he started to have a bad run, and a change came over him.

"He became very moody and depressed and wouldn't speak to anyone — including me — for days on end.

"As far as he was concerned life wasn't worth living unless he could break 75."

Judge Douglas Potter granted a decree nisi on the grounds of irretrievable breakdown of marriage.



"Next time you throw your golf bag over a cliff make sure you let go."



SQUASH

Valentine Open Fun Day

Humble apologies to start this edition of squash news. Amongst the list of sponsors generously donating prizes for the above event on St. Valentines day we omitted one of the major contributors in PFIZER INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION. Although the recognition is a little late nevertheless our thanks to the Pill and Potion people for helping to make the event the fun day it was.

It's a game

Reaching for the pills after their match on 16 February would have to be LAURIE GREENWOOD and ANGIE COOPER. Noticed in their Division 10 match the incredible scores of 9-10, 10-9, 10-9, 10-9. Out of 4 games the winner won by 2 points. You will have to see the board to satisfy your curiosity on who won the battle. They would probably prefer that than being asked.

Big Dan the milkman and Jack (Dasher) Dunford hogged the court during the Don Johnston tournament by taking 1 hour and 15 minutes to knock each other out. In the 5th game Jack came literally off the floor to creep out the winner. Don must have been praying for someone to claim the court so hostilities could have been resumed at a much later date.

COACHING

SHAMS is still doing a fine job moulding us all into the players of tomorrow. Trouble is when does tomorrow arrive? Seriously though it is some form of mental comfort to have a professional like SHAMS confirm what is secretly suspected i.e. ones feet, body, shoulders, swing etc, etc are not in total tune. That advice from any fellow BC player just would not give the same degree of comfort.

Keep up the good work SHAMS may the fruits of your labour shine through so one can get two consecutive fluid drives to stick on the wall.

SQUASH LADDER

Effective immediately, in fact before this copy goes to press, are two important changes to the ladder system. The full details and procedure of the ladder are posted on the squash board but in brief the changes are:

- 1) Challenges can be made anytime regardless of leagues being played at the same time. This means the ladder will maintain continuity throughout the year and will increasingly complement league placings. League results still count.
- 2) Anyone on the ladder can now challenge up to 5 places above their rung. Up to now only 3 places could be in danger of your challenge but now the net has been spread to catch the bigger fish.

These changes should keep the ladder co-ordinators busy posting up the ebb and flow of BC squash.

LEAGUE EXTENSION

The current 34th League has gone the way of just about every other league and has been extended a week now finishing on Sunday 4 April as the last day. There has been a better excuse this time because as well known the bookings were very tight due to tournaments, coaching and having only 2 out of 3 courts to play on.

Court 2 at time of writing it looks very nice and should fit in a lot of closing games in the league.

THAILAND NATIONAL TEAM

Thailand's top players will be familiarising themselves with the club courts on the weekend (3/4 April) prior to the Easter Asian championships when many of the rounds will be played at the British Club. Perhaps a squeeze on the courts (SAT 2 courts 2.15 - 4.30 PM) (SUN 2 courts 8.30 - 10.45 AM) but good viewing for squash fans.

DON JOHNSTON/PARRA HANDY/LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP

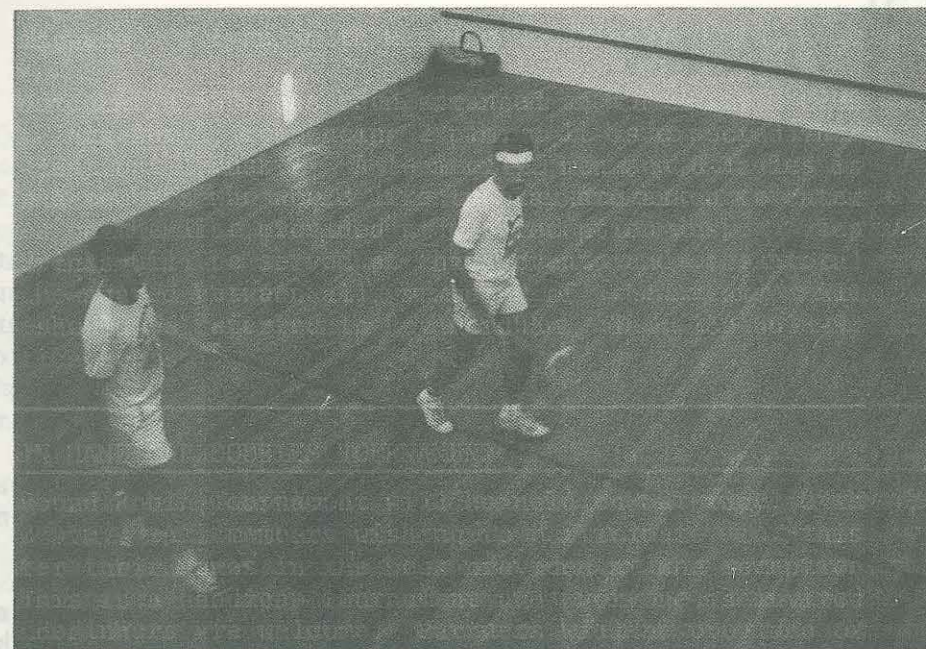
The 1982 record books now show Len Alexander as the holder of the Don Johnston cup after beating John Stevens 9-4 9-2 9-0 in the finals on the last day of February. A good size gallery were treated to Len playing in exceptionally sharp form unfortunately for John. Maybe Len was keen to make up for his defeat in the 1980 finals. It just shows what 2 years can do. How about 3 years in the case of Dave Wallace who was defeated in the 1979 Parra Handy Plate final but this year he came out and beat Aubrey Clements in a fine game resulting in a 9-4 9-6 9-5 Plate win to Dave.

Colleen Perry and Marjorie Rennie met again not so long after their Thailand Ladies Championship final. This time they fought for the BC Ladies Championship but Colleen was not ready to give up ownership of the cup she won in 1980, the inaugural year of this event. The games were Colleen's way, 9-2 9-3 9-6 but Marjorie haggled over every point and Colleen would have been very relieved at getting that match over for the year.

While we are touching on some dates it is interesting to note that 1973 was the year of the BC first squash league and it was certainly not a 14 division affair in those days. Now, here is heart for division 6 players, get your calculators out and set your target, League 2 (two) results show Bernie Grogan playing in Division 6.

Hope you don't mind the mention Bernie it's meant as inspiration weally.

For anyone asking if it works the other way around we note that Rod Carter was playing in Division 1 about the same era so no need for calculators running in reverse to work that out.



MESSRS. K. LITTLE AND N. SHANNON PLAYING A GAME
CALLED "WHERE'S THE BALL?"

P.S. Any squash members with photos, cartoons or any item of squash interest (fit for publication) are welcome to submit same to "Squash section c/o BC main office".

SQUASH SUB-COMMITTEE

Farewells - Welcomes

We have lost the presence of two committee members due to postings and work pressures and have to wish bon voyage with our appreciation for service to squash to Nigel Shannon (Chairman) and Clive Miller (Secretary). Nigel is going home via Melbourne amongst other places so we hope he makes it and the family enjoys their motoring holiday. Coming in from other positions on the committee we have Eddie Rennie as Chairman and Bernard Grogan as secretary. Eddie and Bernie are well known and keen to carry on the good work of their predecessors. Welcome aboard E + B.



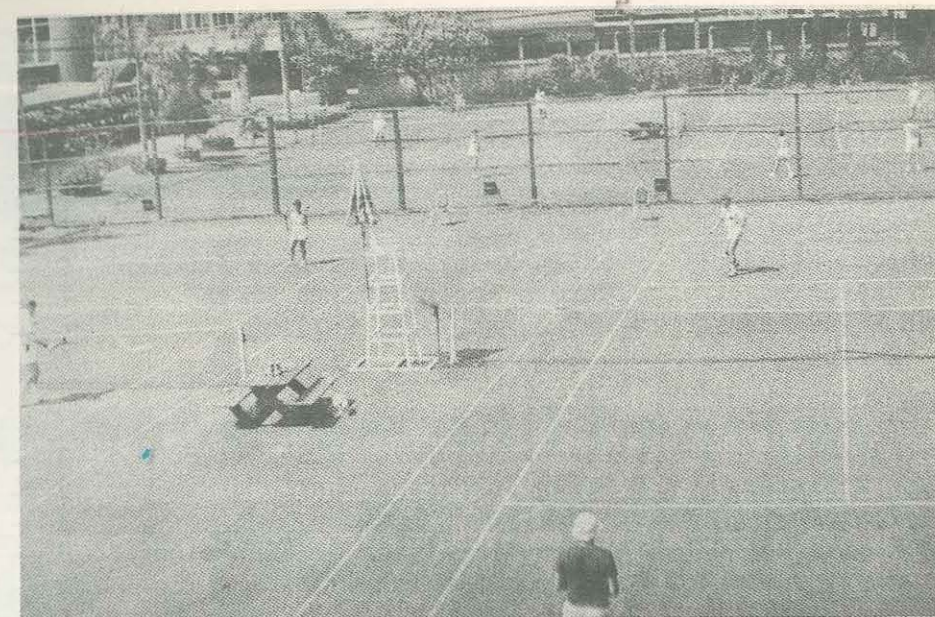
TENNIS

Improvement of the Club Courts

Your committee has great news for all Tennis players this month. The General Committee have approved proposals to raise the level of the present playing surfaces of all four of the club courts to overcome the present problems of poor playing conditions caused by groundwater and bad drainage. Work will commence early May and all courts will be out of use for the rest of the season. It is necessary to commence filling at this time to allow it to be completed before the rains set in, they will aid the courts to settle and be fit for play at the start of the new season in mid-November.

The cost of raising the courts is sufficiently high to prevent the installation of all weather courts at this time but this together with the introduction of flood lights will be considered when further funds are available.

During the coming month the Committee has arranged two Tennis events details of which are given below and after the courts are closed a series of away matches will be arranged in order to keep the section active.



4 COURTS, 16 PLAYERS, SUMMER DAYS

On Sunday, 14th March, our first friendly match of the season was played on the cement courts of the International Social & Recreation Club. A team of 12 men and 8 ladies under non-playing captain Roy Fordham turned out at the unusually early hour of 8.30 a.m. and played through until 2 p.m. to complete a series of 15 doubles matches comprising 7 Mixed, 5 Mens and 3 Ladies. All matches were single set, mostly first to nine games, but a few ended at six games as time began to run out. We lost by 12 matches to 3, but everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Our two top ladies, Annette Wellman and June Walck were involved in all three of the matches we won. Annette with husband Max and June with Mike McCalister in the mixed doubles and paired together in the Ladies doubles. Others worthy of mention were Steen Valbjoern and Mayurin Fordham, who went down narrowly playing together, but faded badly in their later games and George Walck and Mike Smith, who also put up a good fight in a shortened match. The captain considered that it was a reasonable result considering we were a scratch side playing a selected team on their courts, but was shattered to lose his sure bet that Norman Musgrave would be whitewashed in his mixed doubles, when Norman collected a game! Obviously, Lynn Smith his partner had excelled herself.

Full results were:

MIXED DOUBLES

		ISRC	BC
Manee/Suthai	v Max/Annette Wellman	5	- 9
Mai/Jack D.	v Mike McCalister/June Walck	4	- 9
Srikaew/Dieter	v Choti/Janice Gale	9	- 2
Anong/Dick	v John/Grace White	9	- 2
Wongsri/Wiraj	v Steen Valbjoern/Mayurin Fordham	9	- 7
Yingpaen/Dej	v Norman Musgrave/Lynn Smith	6	- 1
Pat Williamson/Cherchai	v Mr. & Mrs. J.S. Salling	6	- 0

MENS DOUBLES

Suthai/Dick	v Max Wellman/Mick McCalister	9	- 3
Jack D/Dieter	v Steen Valbjoern/Choti	9	- 4
Dej/Cherchai	v A.G. Lyon/P. Smith	9	- 5
Jack W/Wiraj	v R. Leete/Olivier de Braekeleer	9	- 3
J. Rayton/Jack W.	v George Walck/Mike Smith	6	- 4

LADIES DOUBLES

Srikaew/Anong	v June Walck/Annette Wellman	2	- 9
Manee/Mai	v Janice Gale/Mayurin Fordham	6	- 0
Wongsri/Yingpaen	v Lynn Smith/Machiko McCalister	6	- 0

A return match with ISRC has been arranged at the BRITISH CLUB on Sunday, 18th April, commencing 2 p.m. It is expected that this will last until dusk. A team of 12 men and 8 ladies is required and members who would like to play are asked to enter their names on the list provided at the reception desk. Tea and soft drinks will be served at this event and the total cost will be shared between all members of the team. All enquiries should be referred to Roy Fordham, Tel: 233-6638-9, during office hours.

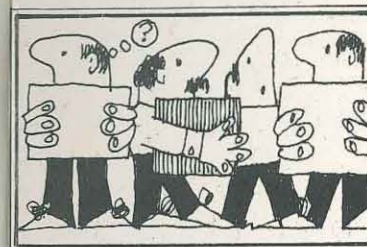
ROUND ROBIN HANDICAP DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

A second Round Robin Tournament will be held on Saturday, 24th April at 2 p.m. All members wishing to participate in this should enter their names in the book provided at the reception desk. This is a handicap tournament and everyone is invited to join. Beginners are welcome. Partners will be provided or you can bring your own. Tea and soft drinks will be served at this event and the total cost will be shared between all participants.

Prizes will be awarded to the pair obtaining the most points on handicap and to the second and third pairs. The organisers of this tournament will be Mr. Steve Metherell and Mrs. June Walck.

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

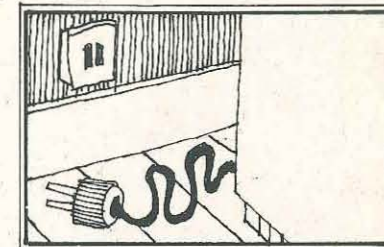
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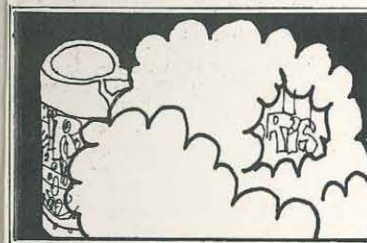
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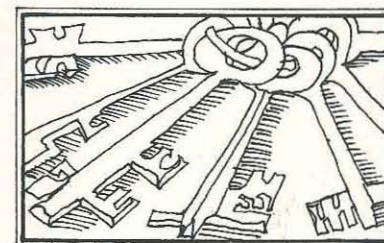
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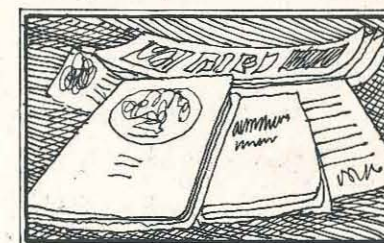
If possible, disconnect all electrical appliances, particularly refrigerators, deep freezers, airconditioners and stoves, the day before packing.



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.

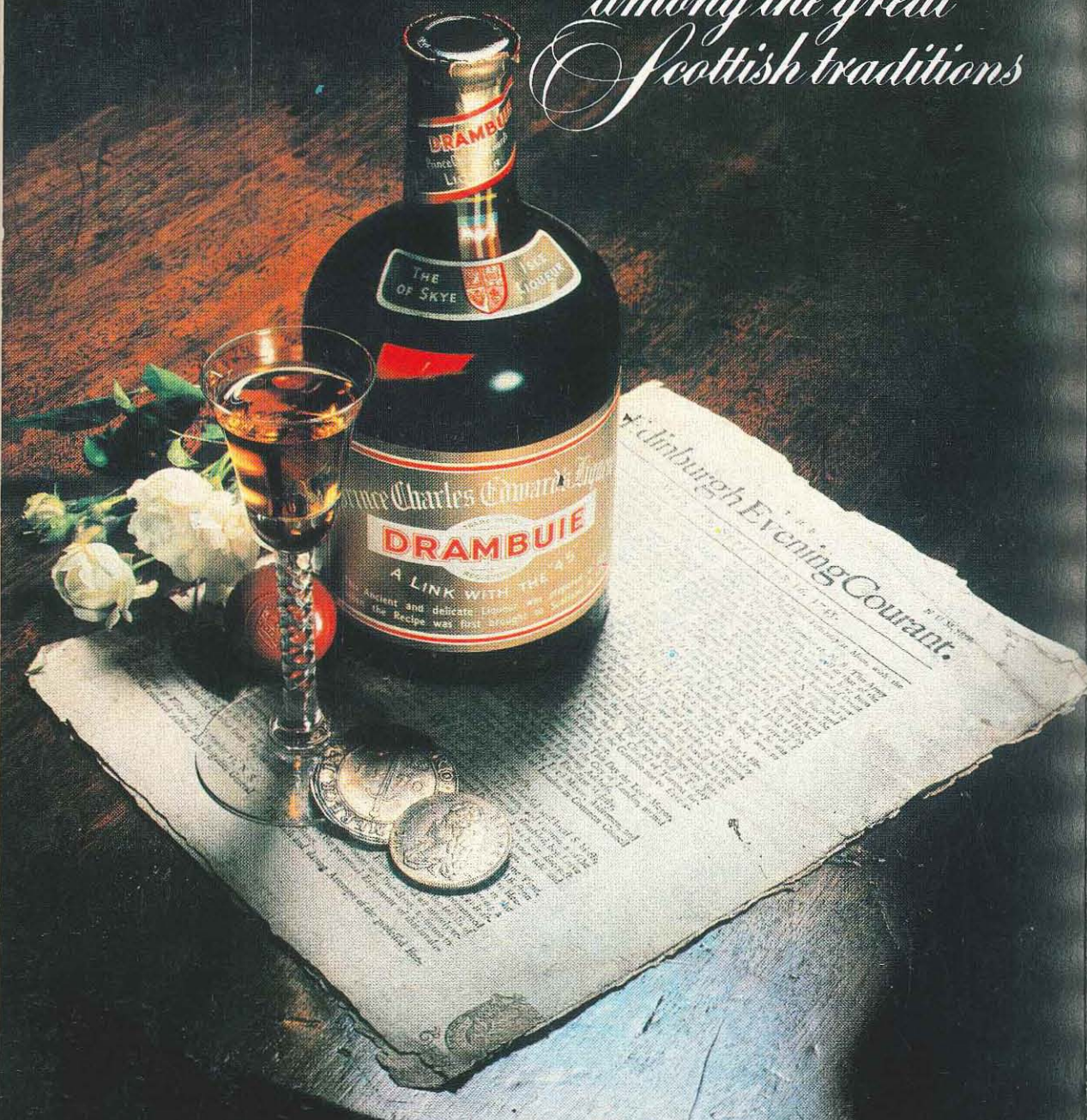
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