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Members interested in the various Club activities listed should contact the Committee Member responsible or the relevant convenor listed on the back page.

Editorial

The editorial team said goodbye to Gordon Burles at about the time of going to print. Many thanks for your hard work Gordon and we will send you a pic. of Morton in Action as soon as possible. However, the show goes on and we give a warm welcome to Ron Kidd, a pro from the Bangkok Post, who has kindly filled the vacancy after not too much arm bending and bribery.

Lots of letters this month, a mixture of farewells, congratulations, humour and serious comment. The committee profile continues with Bill Friel and Jack Dunford; a poets' corner is included, Old Guard takes a bashing, and the long absent Billiards and Snooker makes an impressive return with Tony Knowles topping the bill.

There should be plenty of activity and a few wins at the Club during July as a Wine Tasting Competition and a Summer Wine Festival are scheduled. Also on the list is a Sports Video Night and another Children's Film Show, both following successful inaugural events. Details have yet to be announced of a Guest Chef Night for July and a Glorious 12th Grouse Dinner for August. See page 14 for available details and watch the post for flyers.

The content of this magazine is not necessarily a reflection of the views of the Club's General Committee and Management.

WEEKLY CLUB EVENTS

Bridge	7.30	Mon.
Swimming Training	1.15 - 6.15	Mon., Tue., Thu. & Fri.
	9.00 - 11.30	Sun.
Aerobic Dancing	2.30	Tue., Thu.
Video	6.00 & 8.00	Sat.
Buffet	12.00 - 2.00	Sun. Poolside
	6.00 - 10.00	Sun. Dining Room

Membership Matters

NEW MEMBERS

The following were elected to Membership of the Club in June 1984.

Ordinary

Mr. I.C. Boulton	Glaxo (Thailand) Ltd.
Mr. W. Gasson	SGS Far East Ltd.
Mr. M.A. Kovalevsky	Kenyon & Eckhardt (T) Ltd.
Mr. H. Mercer	Dale Electric Associated Eng.
Mr. J.M. Reed	Thai Coats Thread Co. Ltd.
Mr. A.M. Rider	Media Transasia Ltd.
Mr. J. Swankie	The Chartered Bank
Mr. R.H. Tasker	Far Eastern Economic Review
Mr. R.D. Trickett	Jardine Services Thailand

Associate

Khun Kusa Panyarachun	World Travel Service Ltd.
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Deceased

Mr. J.P. Sheridan

Status of Membership

The current membership status is as follows:

Honorary Members	10
Ordinary	376
Non-Voting	4
Associate	49
Ladies Privileges	36
Up-Country	21
Candidates	17

TOTAL:	513
Absent	716

GRAND TOTAL:	1229
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Life up the wall in the manager's room has been a bit quiet of late but it seems to me that this will soon change because one of the Committee members who has been away on leave will return in early July.

Even so, there have been some popular decisions made this month. I am rather pleased the Committee have decided that this year they will concentrate on the refurbishment of existing facilities rather than spend money on further development. It seems that the members of the Club are not using it as much as they used to and, in view of this, the Committee are reluctant to commit. Speaking personally, I hope the Committee drive on entertainments and functions turns the tide. I hear that, apart from the events advertised on page 14, they are trying to get a Guest Chef Night and a Club Night organised for July.

New poolside seats and loungers, reliable air-conditioning in the bar, a spruced up stair well and entrance hall should all help to attract and I have heard that new menus and a fast food kiddy counter have just been introduced.

The computer boys have had a good response to their appeal for help and it may not be too long before Outpost is word processed and stock control and billing are handled by big brother.

As for that short meeting before the E.G.M., proxy is the word. The Committee decided that if members had taken the trouble to send in proxies then every attempt should be made to ensure their votes were counted. As some attending members had received more than two proxies, provided the "oversubscribing" givers had given permission to give it to someone else, it was decided to offer them to members as they entered the meeting room. This decision caused a stir in the meeting; I cannot imagine why.

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THE EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

There were just sixty two members present at the EGM for full ladies membership, one in eight of the eligible voters, a very poor turnout indeed for an issue effecting the constitution of the Club. Another sixty seven members were present by proxy, but this still brings the total representation to only about one quarter of the voting membership.

The resolution "that the word male be deleted from article 4 of the first sentence of the Club's constitution and other relevant rules amended appropriately" failed the required two thirds majority:-

	<u>For</u>	<u>Against</u>	<u>Abstained</u>
Present in person	31	27	4
Present by proxy	<u>40</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>7</u>
TOTAL	<u>71</u>	<u>47</u>	<u>11</u>

There was very little debate on the subject of ladies membership, but procedures relating to proxies were a contentious issue. The Committee had received a number of proxies prior to the meeting and had agreed that proxies properly signed by a member and, where the member had agreed, that the proxy could be allocated as the Committee thought fit, it should be offered to members attending the EGM. The Committee's intention was that a member's proxy sent to the Club should be voted at the meeting. However some members present considered that proxies should be specified by members and that the Committee were wrong to offer those open, though there is nothing in the rules to preclude them from doing this.

On an important issue requiring a special resolution in accordance with rule 21 where changes to the rules or constitution are required, it is clear that a much larger proportion of members should be present or cleanly represented at such an Extraordinary General Meeting.

Rules might be changed to increase special resolution quorums from thirty members present to, say fifty, percent of the membership and if this quorum cannot be obtained, to put the issue to a postal vote with the requirement of a two-thirds majority.

The Committee would be well advised to consider this issue carefully prior to the Annual General Meeting in March next year.

Dear Prime Mistress,

In the absence of your special envoy, R.L. in Peking, reporting on the possibilities of the next Chairperson of P.R.C. being a Chairlady, I am reporting on the B.C.B. E.G.M.

I'm afraid that your attempts to infiltrate the Committee with ladies have failed, and the motions drafted by your legal department were not carried.

This does have an important effect upon your proposal to replace all Ambassadors with Ambassadors, or as you so nicely put it, to make H.E.'s into S.H.E.'s. At present Justin and the other H.E.s are H.M.s. (Honorary Members). Now, as its not possible for a lady to be a Member, but only an LP (Ladies Priviledges), an Ambassador would have to become a H.E.L.P. or maybe a S.H.E.L.P. It is not clear whether this is allowed by the rules and may provoke a constitutional crisis, and S.H.E. not being allowed into the Club.

One particular point which you will be pleased to hear, is that your attempt to swamp the voting with proxies was fairly successful, and more proxies were received than people attended. Unfortunately, however, the best laid plans of mice and ladies do sometimes go wrong, and there was considerable confusion and although it seemed that most proxies were in favour, as you planned, the voting turned out against. I think that before you plan another attack on the establishment, we should infiltrate someone onto the committee who knows something about proxies and then your plans won't be thwarted.

Sorry about the disappointing news - I will leave R.L. to report about progress on plans to infiltrate the Engineers' Society here.

Yours,

TOOTLES



invites you to join our July outings:

13-14-15 (Fri. a.m. - Sun. eve) to Kamphaengphet, Mae Sod and the Burmese border area, two nights in lovely Lan Sang Forest.

22 (Sun. all day). Our most famous excursion, THE LITTLE TRAIN TO NOWHERE. Suburban trains, bay boats, long-tailed craft along the Klong of the Howling Canines.

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OLD GUARD

Crisis! Crisis! Crisis!

Sixteen members leave and only six join. It is no wonder that our able Committee have serious looks. Where will the Revenue come from? What shall we do? Ah! the long term plan must be brought once again to the surface (better shake the dust off).

But this old guard asks himself, when will they ever have time to discuss the plan. So many problems of an ordinary nature have come up this month for example:-

The new circular draining holes on both the lawn and the tennis court don't seem to be working.

The swimming sections request for air conditioned tiles for the poolside so that our aquatic members don't burn their toes on the sun heated existing tiles.

The outstanding request from the member from Newcastle to fill the swimming pool in and make it into a putting green.

Then that highly controversial subject of hairdryers in the men's changing room has still to be resolved.

Well, to give the lads a chance, old guard puts one of his suggestions on paper to test the reaction.

1. Close the existing membership and call the closed membership the 'Foundation Members'.
2. Reopen a new membership called the 1984 membership.

This would allow the club to open its doors to a wider variety of the world's society. The new 1984 membership would not be able to vote on any motion that might result in the club being sold, dissolved or what have you.

3. The foundation members convert the existing 'British Club' into a 'British Club Trust'. That way preserving all the traditional ways, so dear to our fun loving nation for all time.
4. The 'British Club Trust' then either forms an operating company to run the club on a somewhat more profitable basis or hires a separate outside management group i.e. State Railways of Thailand to run the establishment.

Now the possibilities would seem quite large for, with more profit, we could offer our members much more; for example:-

- (a) The British Club Trust Golf Country Club at Hua Hin could be opened, then
- (b) The British Club Trust Seaside Club could be opened in Pattaya Region, offering accommodation and British stodge to the sun hunting and sailing fraternity of our club, then maybe
- (c) The 'Bangkok British Club Trust' family and social club at a site more convenient to most members homes.

Could it be true or is this Old Guard day dreaming again!

In a preview of the above suggestions from the 'Old Guard' this 'New Century' member believes the following suggestions are compatible and will no doubt be welcomed as a logical extension of the above.

1. Change 'Foundation Members' to 'The Rock Group'
2. Let's think big - Form a British Club Trust to 'run the State Railways of Thailand on a profitable basis'.
3. Referring to 'Old Guard' comments in previous issues of Outpost, surely the 'family & social club' must be defined as for 'Men Only'.
4. Ensure the proposed 'Seaside Club' has an extensive bar for 'additional tall stories'.

Editor's parting shot "try taking more water with it".



ENTERTAINMENT

CHILDREN'S FILMS

The two childrens film shows produced so far have proved very successful and Suriwongse Room has echoed to the resounding sounds of Chicken & Chips Chomping, sausage sucking, and soft drink slurping in a pre-film show gastronomic extravaganza (for children anyway). They were even treated to Strawberry ice cream for dessert last time!

During the films, rapt attention has been the order of the day and judging from the number of thank you's received from children and parents alike, everyone was well pleased.

As mentioned in last Month's Outpost, the supply of Cartoon films is all but exhausted and so we have to turn to:-

CHILDREN'S DINNER VIDEO

Saturday, 21st July 5.45 p.m.

Suriwongse Room

STAR WARS

The film will start prompt at 6.00 p.m. and will finish at 8.00 p.m. The cost will be ฿45' per head including food and soft drinks. Adults can order from the bar or Dining Room at normal prices. Parents not wishing to see Star Wars can watch ON GOLDEN POND, with Henry Fonda and Catherine Hepburn in the Dining Room, starting at 6.00 p.m. Both films will finish at about 8.00 p.m.

On 18th August children can watch THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK. And on September, 15th RETURN OF THE JEDI.

O WHERE, O WHERE IS OESA?

The snooker lot, all being a bit long in the tooth, had been there before and most seem to have found their way OK. For the darts lot and sundry supporters the problems began in the bar on Thursday evening. "It's difficult to find" we were told, "its on Petchburi Road just east of Soi Nana. Make sure you keep to the right hand side of the central reservation, you'll pass the Oscar Cinema on the left and immediately after, just before the Volvo showroom, down a little Soi, is OESA. Its difficult to find. There's no sign, but they say they'll put up a couple of lights to show the way". So said the perpetrator of the crime.

You'll hear many variations on the story but ours went like this. Friday June 15th left home in Soi Suan Plu 18.10 hrs. Heavy traffic. Passed Soi Nana 18.50 hrs. Oscar Cinema on left, poised to turn right but no Volvo showroom. Too late, passed it now, silly b_____ must have meant that Fiat showroom. Petchburi Road, Soi Asoke, Sukhumvit Road, Wireless Road, Petchburi Road, Soi Nana. Heavy traffic. 19.30 hrs. Oscar Cinema on left, eyes skinned for Soi before Fiat Showroom with lights outside. None! Passed it again! Petrol low, blood pressure high, hungry and thirsty, decided not to embark yet on another circuit of the one-way system - went for a quiet meal and drink before setting off once again to find the elusive OESA. Soi Nana, Oscar Cinema on the left, Fiat showroom to the right. 21.00 hrs. Car stationary, indicating right, searching feverishly to identify the unlikely entrance, ignoring buses and other traffic intent on intimidating us to pass by once again. But no, we'll have to give up, it really is too difficult to find. But what's this? A lady waving frantically! Could she mean us? It's a farang too! Mercy be - it's Mrs. Tinson! "We've found it", she announced triumphantly. "We checked every Soi on Petchburi Road. It's on the two-way section, opposite Anglo Thai, between the seafood restaurant and the Shell Garage - you can't miss it, you'll see the sign". Arrived OESA 21.10 hrs., a mere 3 hours from Suan Plu.

14 other British Club Members actually made it too, mostly very late, and beat OESA at both darts and snooker. It was announced that we had lost at Liar Dice but nobody could seem to remember having played - guess we deserved to lose for not calling their bluff!

OESA gave us a succulent supper of steak & kidney pie and cordially congratulated us on our sporting victories, whilst at the same time admonishing us for turning up in what they considered to be poultry numbers.

Congratulations indeed to our snooker and darts boys and girls for winning, but especially too for persevering and actually getting to the place. Apologies to anyone else who tried but didn't make it, and apologies too to OESA for a thinnish turnout. We promise that next year we'll find our way to the return fixture at BC in strength, and maybe win at Liar Dice too. It would be unfair to name the villain of this episode in public - but if you really want to know who thinks OESA is next to the Volvo showroom, you can discretely pass your enquiry to the Club Manager - he'll be pleased to help you.

SATURDAY VIDEO

July 1984

Sat. 7th

18.00 Minder, Episodes 1, 2 & 3, A Cockney Comedy Crime, B.B.C. Series.

20.30 (approx) Nanny Parts 3 & 4, Britain in the Second World War.

The Two Ronnies, B.B.C. Comedy.

Sat. 14th

18.00 Bergerac: B.B.C. Parts 3 & 4, B.B.C. Detective Series Set In The Channel Isles.

Sat. 21st

18.00 On Golden Pond, Fonda and Hepburn

20.30 (approx) Diana: Parts 1 & 2, B.B.C. Film Series not yet reviewed.

WINE TASTING

Sponsored by Caldbeck MacGregor (Thailand) Ltd.
7.30 p.m. Suriwongse Room
19th July (Thursday)

Bottles to be given away as prizes to the most discerning tasters.

A Heady Evening

SUMMER WINE FESTIVAL

Free glass of wine with every meal in the dining room during the last week of July. Wine donated by the Borneo Company (Thailand) Ltd. who will be pleased to supply bottles ordered by members via the Club.

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WEDNESDAY 15TH AUGUST

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MANAGER'S MISSIVES

Members' attention is respectfully drawn to the following Rules and Bye-Laws:-

RULE

57. Members' children aged over 21 years wishing to use the club facilities shall apply for membership in their own right.

BYE-LAWS

21.3 (i) Children aged under 18 months are not permitted to use the main Swimming Pool.

21.1 (6-7) Children under 14 years old are not permitted in the Billiard Room. Those 14-18 must be accompanied by members or their family over 18 years old.

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MEG - AEROBICS at the B.C.

Classes recommenced Tuesday
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Letters

Yuhan SmithKline Co. Ltd.
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Mr. John Walker
Editor
Outpost

June 6, 1984

Dear John,

I would like to take the opportunity of thanking the members of the British Club per medium of "The Outpost" for making our stay in Bangkok over the past six years an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

The girls developed into fine swimmers, thanks to the training and Sunday galas, while "yours truly" even won a division of the squash league, (or so it says on the mug), proof that you can get away with almost anything at the B.C.!

We have watched the club expand, the dining room refurbished a couple of times, and John Walker recycled as editor of Outpost.


It is with sadness but fond memories that we depart. Certainly we will return on visits, and who knows at a later date for another tour?

As I said anything is possible at the B.C., and if they can "recycle" John Walker - why not Tom Prendergast.

Indeed why not?

Many thanks to one and all with every best wish for the future.

Sincerely,



Tom & Maree Prendergast

South East Asia Development Div.
British Embassy, Bangkok

Tel: 252 7161

The British Club
189 Suriwongse Road
Bangkok.

Dear Sir,

MEMBERSHIP NO. S52

I shall be leaving Bangkok this year and am writing to give notice of my intention to resign from the British Club at the end of this month.

Thank you for tolerating my passive, non-participant presence over the last few years. I have travelled fairly regularly in South and South East Asia and regard the British Club as one of the few remaining clubs of real character in the region. The Tanglin Club in Singapore, Selangor Club in K.L. even the Sarawak Club in Kuching have been remodelled, embellished and lost something in the process. I suspect the British Club will eventually turn into an air conditioned, multi-storey leisure centre. If it does, only those who get nostalgic about a lifestyle that has all but disappeared will have cause for regret.

Yours nostalgically,

M.J. Sexton

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21 June 1984

The Editor

Outpost

Dear Sir,

Those members present at Tuesday nights E.G.M. should not fail to be outraged by the tactics employed by a few to ensure the outcome of that meeting.

I will not dwell on the result, suffice to say that after so much furtive preparation the anxious and overt handling of proxy votes at the eleventh hour assured that, for the few, a defeat was snatched from the jaws of possible victory. A just reward for a sordid piece of tammany hall vote rigging. Mr. Leete's valedictory address, of which we were mercifully spared a personal rendition, had a triumphant flavour about it but was, Mr. Chairman, definitely out of order.

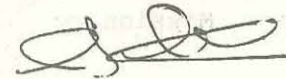
It is crystal clear that the constitution and Rules of the British Club relating to the precise nature and deployment of proxy votes must be amended. I suggest the following:-

1. An absentee voter must specify his proxy holder in person.
2. The proxy holder must be eligible to exercise the proxy.
3. A proxy can only be transferred with the written consent of the absentee voter.
4. A proxy must specify clear voting instructions for or against the motion/resolution before the membership.
5. A proxy must be signed and dated by the absentee voter.

For some members a proxy vote is the only way of having a say in the future policy of the Club, and regulations governing proxys must necessarily ensure that their wishes are respected and correctly registered.

Finally, I do hope that after Tuesday 19th June E.G.M. the energies of the membership, the committee and the management can at last be directed to the most important issue facing our Club. Namely, ensuring that sufficient revenue is generated to provide an enjoyable and useful British Club for all members and their wives, and those ladies who enjoy Club privileges.

Sincerely,



R.J. Ellis
(E23)

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The Chairman

30th May 1984

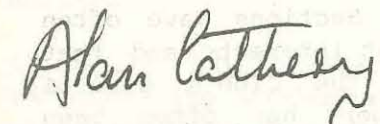
The British Club

Dear Sir,

As a 'lunch time' member, for my sporting interests tend to lead me elsewhere, and my social life is all too often dominated by 'Visiting Principals', I must express my appreciation for the much improved daily set lunches.

Both the 'F & B' committee and the Cook are the subject of favourable comment amongst the regulars who catch up on their reading in the corner of the 'bar' several times a week over lunch.

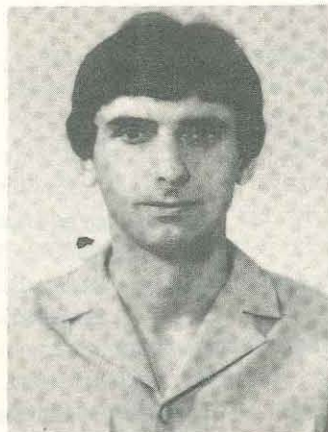
Yours sincerely,



A.F. Cathery

JACK DUNFORD

Jack Dunford comes from the Cider County, and claims to be related to both Joel Garner and Viv Richards. In his naivety he came to Thailand in 1978 to tackle Bangkok's traffic problems with 10 years in transport planning consultancy in the U.K. and Brazil behind him. Two years later, a broken man, he retreated to the U.K. to convalesce and such was the immensity of the experience that when he arrived back in Thailand in 1981, it was as a Missionary with the Church of Christ in Thailand!



Actually Jack claims he can't even convert his wife to cricket let alone a Thai traffic policeman to accept Divine Intervention in the form of automatic traffic signal controls, but he apparently revels in setting up self-help projects in poor subsistence farming communities and administering aid projects in Thailand's refugee camps.

The Dunford family are enthusiastic Club supporters and much to Jack's disgust it was Rita who won their first squash league trophy after their joint first 39 attempts! Jack has been a permanent member of the Squash League Division 4 for 4 years and was Chairman of the Section for 2 years during its period of rejuvenation. As Captain of the Cricket Team for 3 years as well Jack was a natural candidate for the General Committee Sports Representative position, one he takes seriously and enthusiastically.

It is Jack's feeling that the Sports Sections have often become too insular for the Clubs best interests and that potential support and involvement in the Club's general affairs by active Sports Section members has often been wasted. He particularly enjoys nothing more than helping struggling causes and is fervently hoping for a slump in the Aerobic Dancing Section's fortunes! With many church and work obligations Jack's life must often seem like one big committee meeting. The great thing is he seems to enjoy it!

BILL FRIEL

Born, bred and educated in Scotland, Bill lives on the premise that there are only two kinds of people in the world "Scots and those who would like to be Scots".

A Strathclyde University, Glasgow, graduate with a B.Sc. (Hons) Mechanical Engineering, Bill has spent the past ten years, with The Singer Company, in Taiwan, Indonesia, Holland, U.S.A. and Thailand, graduating from the New Haven University, Connecticut with an MBA in June 1982 and coming straight to Bangkok.

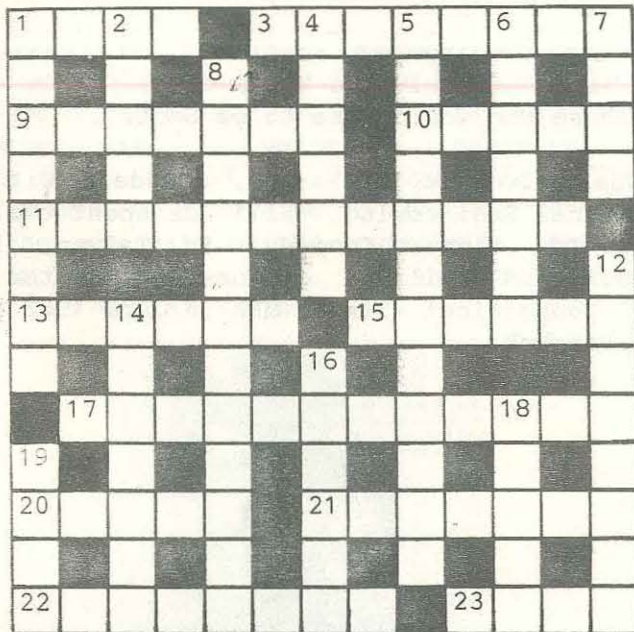


A truly "gregarious beastie" Bill has been two years in Thailand and is an extremely active member of the Club. He is currently our Honorary Treasurer, Secretary to the Squash Sub-Committee, a Div. II Squasher (Div. I this month by default), golfer of dubious quality, exponent of the art of soccering and chief haggis-basher for Bangkok St. Andrew's Society Committee.

Many may argue that the only thing Bill really has going for himself is his delightful wife Meg, or as she is better known our own B.C. Aerobic Dancing Teacher, his lovely eleven year daughter Elaine (soon to go to boarding school) and his handsome thirteen year son Brendan (already at boarding school), both of whom obviously take after their mother.

Living in Thailand has taught Bill the true meaning of patience (no wonder staying in Soi 53 Sukhumvit) and has often been heard expressing that lovely Scottish Colloquialism of "Wait a wee minute Jimmy" as he adopts that characteristic Scottish bar stance - of a man with rather short arms and very deep pockets!

PUZZLES



CLUES:

Across:

- 1 and 8 Down. You can be sure that this meal is always going up. (4-7, 5)
- 3 Things are muddled its clear.
- 9 I'm a liar....but it makes for faster movement.
- 10 William Blake's was burning bright.
- 11 Where the player goes to have the bandages put on? (8-4)
- 13 Bestowing a title.
- 15 Take it up to drive.
- 17 Does it signal when there are very few cars about? (7-5)
- 20 Short entertainment for the Festive Season.
- 21 Eke a cat out for an afternoon snack.
- 22 Abandon little Edward? Yes, that's what he is.
- 23 Untidy place to eat?

Down:

- 1 If you are upright you are in good.
- 2 Fifty rage around... terrific!
- 4 The class in charge.
- 5 Different terrain tells it's among the stars.
- 6 Straw topper or layer.
- 7 A Knight in Indian dress.
- 8 See 1 across.
- 12 Can't settle down? This could be sound advice!
- 14 Remains around to find the Servicemen.
- 16 It's just an old dress.
- 18 Amazing girl!
- 19 Mr. Murphy with the meat and vegetable?



ANSWER TO THE PATPONG PUZZLE

	MAKE	NO.	NATIONALITY
WINNER	TR7	2	DUTCH
2nd	VOLKS	4	ENGLISH
3rd	DAF	5	AMERICAN
4th	DATSON	1	GERMAN
LAST	CHEVY	3	JAPANESE

BY PIG BOAT TO SEE THE BATS

"A big river boat, just like your grandfolks used to travel on", says the literature. "We are going on a Suphanburi Pig Boat" says our genial host Roger Welty, to his captive audience on the bus. "They're all right while they are moving, but when they stop the odour of ones fellow passengers can become a little strong".

We were embarking on another "Eastern Horizons" tour, this time not so offbeat, but a "pleasant" day up the Chao Phya River.

We arrive at our boat, thankfully without pigs, and in fact a 'converted boat' - not exactly the Oriental Queen, but in keeping with the Spirit of Eastern Horizons - whatever that means.

The first port of call is Wat Chalerm Phrakiat which is about 200 years old and was Rama III's favourite Wat. It has been partly renovated by the Fine Arts Department and is very peaceful and off the tourist and everyone else's track.

Further up river we stop at the Mon Village on Pakkret Island. The Mons, it appears, are the original inhabitants of Thailand and there are several villages around northern Bangkok.

Back on board, time for another Kloster and a short snooze before stopping for a look around the "stork temple", whatever its called. There are literally thousands of storks, although we are told that most have left already for their annual holiday in northern India - or maybe the stay in Thailand, to produce their young, is the holiday.

That's as far as we are going, so after five minutes manouvering, our "driver", with two empty Mekhong bottles by his elbow, he turns his boat around in the narrow stream. (About an hour from port panic depression hits the ship as the beer runs out. The driver hasn't any more Mekhong so he's not too happy either.)

Eventually we reach Nonthaburi and board our coach. Unfortunately it is parked in the middle of the durian market and takes about half an hour to get out - "its all right when we're moving, but when we stop the odour can become a little strong."



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HEPATITIS

3 types	Hepatitis A	incubation	15-50 days
	Hepatitis B	"	50-180 "
	Hepatitis Non A : Non B	"	20-100 "

N.B. Hepatitis A formerly known as - infectious hepatitis
Hepatitis B " " - serum hepatitis

It has now been ascertained that both A and B forms can be transmitted by fecal-oral, inoculation of blood and certain blood products or by intimate personal contact. The same is now believed true for non A : non B virus. Hepatitis A is primarily a children's disease while hepatitis B affects all ages. Carriers of the disease do not occur with hepatitis A infections, but do with hepatitis B.

World-wide, tens of millions of people are infected with hepatitis viruses per year. Of these infections, hepatitis B is a particular problem because it may lead to chronic liver disease and to primary cancer of the liver. There are 200 million carriers of hepatitis B.

In Thailand (population 50 million) approximately 8-10% are hepatitis B carriers (4-5 million people). The incidence for all types of hepatitis is 460-750 per 100,000 (230,000-375,000 people) with hepatitis B being the highest incidence of 320-500 per 100,000. The incidence of hepatitis B is highest in August and September. Of the infected population with hepatitis B, approximately 3% (10-15 persons per 100,000) develop chronic hepatitis with half of that number reverting to chronic persistent hepatitis.

Acute Viral Hepatitis (title for normal A/B or non-A non-B infections) is characterised in three phases. The first phase "PREICTERIC" (before jaundice) occurs 2-14 days before the appearance of the jaundice and is typified by non-specific gastrointestinal symptoms, fever, anorexia, general weakness, headaches and in some cases with hepatitis B joint pains.

The second phase "ICTERIC" is the jaundice phase with increased severity of the pre-icteric symptoms and with enlarged tender liver. The jaundice is maximal after 2 weeks at which time symptoms start to slowly decrease. Overall time span of phase is 6-8 weeks.

The recovery phase can last up to 3-4 months before clinical and biochemical recovery is completed, although 6 weeks is the average.

General Comments

The mortality of acute viral hepatitis assuming infection by the fecal-oral route is 0.1 to 0.4% (1 to 4 persons per 1000). The average length of hospitalisation is approximately 5-6 weeks. The convalescence time after hospitalisation varies considerably depending on the severity of the case but can range from 1-3 months. This means from onset of incapacitating symptoms to return to work (full-time) a time span of 10-20 weeks must be considered.

Currently in Thailand hospitalisation costs (isolation wards are essential during part of the ICTERIC phase) plus treatment costs can range from ฿30,000 - ฿70,000 depending on the severity of the infection.

Treatment

Two vaccines will be available within June 1984 giving a better than 95% 3 year cover against hepatitis B. These products are produced by Mersk Sharp and Dohme, and Sanofi. There is little to choose in efficiency between the products, however the Sanofi product, in deference to the current fear of A.I.D.S., selects donors rather than the MSD method of using any donor and then purifying the product. The costs of the two products are basically similar for equivalent doses.

M.S.D.	20 mcg/vial	Baht 750.-
Sanofi	5 mcg/vial	Baht 500 - 600.-

Both require 3 injections of 1 ml. at monthly intervals. Therefore total costs inclusive hospital fees and essential pre-infection testing for natural immunity will be approximately Baht 2,500 - 3,000 per person.

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Read on - see page 37



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JOHN BULL NIGHT

More than 100 people attended the club's highly successful John Bull night on Friday June 29. Included in this number was a large group of sailors from HMNZS Waikato which was on a stop-over in Bangkok. Their presence, in fact, had one unexpected benefit: their difficulty in locating the club led to an extended happy hour.

Main attraction of the evening (apart from the happy hour) was a "Yard of Ale Contest". This attracted a small but brave hand of five contestants. As it turned out, their bravery was greater than their talent for drinking a yard, because no one actually completed the task. One gentleman did come close, while chairman Roy Barrett did not.

If yard drinkers were few, singers were not and everyone entered into the community singing with gusto. There were plenty old favourites to suit all tastes and, as usual, Richard Hopkins was on fine form at the piano.

The club committee would like to thank the F & B section for the excellent buffet and good service which were provided for the evening.

Photos of the event will appear in next month's Outpost.



There's many chaps out here like me,
Whose thoughts jump back across the sea,
When mail received turns out to be,
A copy of the Outpost.

They grab it up and quickly scan,
To see 'Hash News' and where it ran,
And if the hare went as they plan,
It's all inside the Outpost.

There's previews of the Films to come,
And length of time the show will run,
And kiddies space, cartoons for fun,
The dates are shown in Outpost.

We read the committee's had a sitting,
So some one soon may have a fitting,
And then we look to see whose putting,
Their views in to the Outpost.

A reader queries where's the sun,
Or car park floods - what has been done,
The problem as always is the 'mon',
It's aired out in the Outpost.

Good buys are advertised galore,
Cars, cameras, aircons for the floor,
Kiddies toys, game's - and lots more,
In every issue of the Outpost.

Some notices of poolside sports,
And golf trips to seaside resorts,
Are found midst adverts of all sorts,
With write-ups in the Outpost.

A house for rent or flat to let,
Though good ones now are hard to get,
May I suggest your safest bet,
Is place it in the Outpost.

Before Geoff to 'the bar was called',
Stools discoed, waltzed and rocked and rolled,
And did most everything but strolled,
It's not mentioned in the Outpost.

The topics range to every state,
And news that's always up to date,
Sometimes an item that comes late,
Are all included in the Outpost.

With sports too there are lots to choose,
From Soccer, squash and tennis news,
The scores of each-well win or lose,
Are reported in the Outpost.

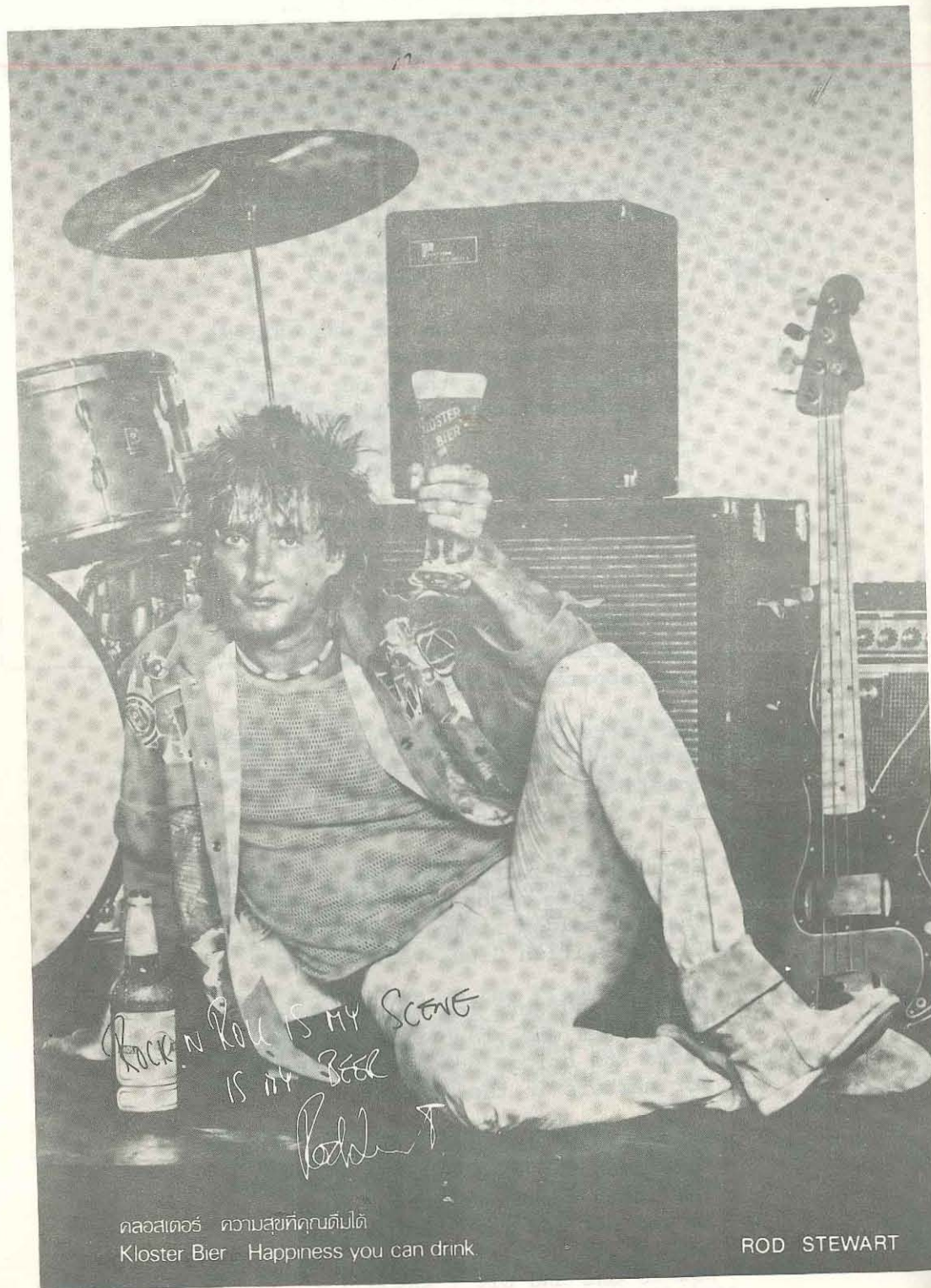
And darts players too are given space,
Whenever a match has taken place,
Sometimes a photo too may grace,
The 'write-up' in the Outpost.

Because the rules they did not mind,
We note some member has been 'fined'
There's seldom items of this kind,
In the British Club - and Outpost.

Longside adverts for travel tours,
Pub nights and video film reviews,
Chess and bridge provide some news,
For members in the Outpost.

On week days there's a 'special lunch'
Sometimes the chef puts on a brunch,
The items served reserve a munch,
As you sit and read the Outpost.

Now to one and all I say,
Before I end this rhyme today,
Remember the part the presses play,
To turn out the BC Outpost.



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SQUASH

Results of the 47th League

<u>DIVISION 1</u>	<u>Pts</u>	<u>DIVISION 2</u>	<u>Pts</u>
1. Colin Hastings	10	1. Rod Carter	14
2. John Thompson	9	2. Bernard Grogan	14
<u>DIVISION 3</u>		<u>DIVISION 4</u>	
1. John Dequenne	12	1. Roy Barrett	12
2. John Sill	10	2. Ron Parkin	8
<u>DIVISION 5</u>		<u>DIVISION 6</u>	
1. Wayne Needoba	16	1. Neil Mayo	15
2. Peter Young	16	2. Andy Dunlop	12
<u>DIVISION 7</u>		<u>DIVISION 8</u>	
1. Michael Pallett	13	1. Martin Trachsel	14
2. Colin Willis	13	2. Amnuay Alexander	14
<u>DIVISION 9</u>		<u>DIVISION 10</u>	
1. John Debouge	18	1. Drew Wilkins	15
2. Mike Summers	15	2. Andy Molle	13
<u>DIVISION 11</u>		<u>DIVISION 12</u>	
1. Sandy Sanderson	12	1. Ian Bossenger	9
2. Geoff Thorpe	9	2. Alan Barlow	7
<u>DIVISION 13</u>		<u>DIVISION 14</u>	
1. Roger Daniel	15	1. Rory MacWilliam	16
2. Angela McCarthy	12	2. Colin MacWilliam	15
<u>DIVISION 15</u>		<u>DIVISION 16</u>	
1. Vicky MacWilliam	12	1. Lance Parkin	8
2. Lee Thorpe	9	2. Anne Leete	6

Comments on League 47

1. Congratulations to the following people who won all their games: Roy Barrett, Neil Mayo, John Debouge, Drew Wilkins, Sandy Sanderson, Ian Bossenger, Roger Daniel, Vicky MacWilliam.
2. Four people had equal points with their Division winners but came second because they had lost their match with the winner:

Bernard Grogan, Peter Young, Colin Willis and Annaux Alexander.

Better luck next time, folks!

Referees for League/Ladder Matches

There is a proposal before the Committee that a list of people willing to referee League or Ladder matches should be drawn up. Training would be provided for these volunteers, and their services would be available on request, with suitable notice, either through the Coordinators or by direct application to an individual on the list.

Their principle use would be in matches where people anticipate controversy. How often has the cry been heard "I'm not going to play old so-and-so again without a referee!"

The main difficulties are with obstructive players (see Outpost June '84) and those who call "Let!" every time they lose a point. If you are willing to referee, drop a note in the Squash Box. Remember that training will be provided.

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The New Squash Ladder

There now follows a long report about proposals for a new Ladder, which have arisen from the outcome of the Questionnaire. Our regular feature, Court Cases, will appear next month.

The new ladder format will not eliminate complaints about discrepancies and misplacings. However, it is hoped that it will stimulate more ladder activity, and, through greater flexibility, allow individuals to move more easily, by their own effort, into the slot they feel they should occupy.

Results of the Questionnaire

Because of the limitations of space, only interesting or significant results will be quoted.

1. There were 53 returns, evidence of the high level of interest, 15 from Group A (Div. 1-4), 23 from B (Div. 5-10) and 15 from C (Div. 11 plus).
2. There were 48 male replies, 4 female, all from group C, and one blank, don't know, (or blankety-blank) from group B.
3. In all groups, the vast majority play Squash between leagues:

A = 73%; B = 74%; C = 87%

4. However, Group A play more frequently than B or C:

A - 33%; B - 17% C - 8%: 3 times per week or more
A - 26%; B - 39% C - 39%: Once a week or less

- 5.1 Groups A and B play far more ladder matches than C:

A - 53% B - 55%; C - 20%, had played a ladder match since their last league. Two of the three in Group C who had played, were Ladies. So they cannot be blamed for the ladder's rigor mortis in the lower divisions.

- .2 Individuals in A and B play up to 10 ladder matches between leagues compared to up to 2 for C.
- .3 The percentage of matches in which the respondent had been challenged was also significantly different for group C:

A - 53%; B - 43%; C - 0%

Here you have, from Div. 11-18, the image of a dead ladder with no one, (apparently) being challenged.

6. Yet, apparently, group C are keen enough, since more of them (66%) knew their ladder position, than either B (60%), or A (53%). However, perhaps they were sure of their position, because the ladder in their area is so static.
7. None of the 53 respondents said he did not care about his ladder position.

8. A majority were satisfied with the present ladder:

A - 62%; B - 52%; C - 64%

However, significant minorities, especially in the ambitious group B, were unsatisfied, and it was felt that improvements could be made which would benefit all groups, even those who expressed themselves satisfied.

9. The first suggested change was to make the challenge open to 10 places above. This was approved by all groups, especially B and C, with only A showing reluctance:

A - 54%; B - 95%; C - 93%

10. No limit on the challenge, was rejected by all, especially A:

A - 85%; B - 75%; C - 66%

11. When it came to the question of whether ladder positions should lead automatically to league placings, A and B were against it, and C was for it.

Against: A - 77%; B - 68%; For: C - 75%

Could this reflect some dissatisfaction with the league placing system in group C?

12. For the final suggestion, a ladder separate from leagues with volunteer members only, Group A were in favour of it and the others were against:

For: A - 71% Against: B - 79%; C - 54%

Proposed Changes in the Ladder

The changes proposed, to be effective from 1.8.84, try to reflect the opinions expressed in the questionnaire, causing as little upset as possible, but stimulating more interest.

From 1st August 1984 the squash ladder will be divided into four separate ladders, or flights. The creation of these flights should foster competition in the lower levels.

Each flight will have its own board and be nominally restricted to 40 players.

Ladder Movement

Movement within each flight will be as at present, the winner of a challenge being inserted above the loser. The challenge limit will be up to 15 for all flights.

Where a player is likely to be unavailable for more than 14 days the league co-ordinators are to be advised. The player's name card will be reversed on the board and not counted when challenging players above. This should resolve the commonest problems that have arisen in the past when, due to leave, sickness or business, progress has been blocked.

Full details will be posted on the Board in July.

Those who think that Squash players look like Red Indians waving Tomahawks have suggested that each flight be named after a tribe:

Flight A - Apache

C - Comanche

B - Blackfeet

D - Dakota

No doubt, whatever the system, the usual renegades and bandits will turn up on the courts, howling war-whoops and performing manoeuvres reminiscent of wild war dances.

Carry on squashing.

From page 27 ...

I will fear no evil for thou art against me,
Thou anointeth my wages with freezes,
So that my expenses rise above my income,
Surely poverty and hard living will follow
the Conservative PARTY,
And I will live in a rented house for ever.



CRICKET

In the 1983/84 season which ended in May, the British Club played 15 matches and were represented by a total of 24 players, of whom some 14 played regularly. Of the 15 matches, we came second twelve times, and were convincing winners on all the other occasions, the most impressive victory being the walkover against AIT.

Our highest score (175-4) of the season, was achieved against RBSC in the Marshall Trophy, which we failed to regain by only eleven runs. This was undoubtedly our finest all-round performance of the season; things went steadily downhill after that. The highest score against (256-7) was made by Chiangmai Gymkhana Club on the hottest day of the season; this was followed, not surprisingly, by a batting debacle and the biggest defeat, in terms of runs (195), of the season. The following week, against RBSC, we capped this performance by breaking two more records, lowest score (40 all out) and biggest defeat in terms of wickets (10). But were we down-hearted? Never! No! (A bit).

Highest individual batting performance of the season was Craig Price's 94 not out in the Marshall Trophy, which also saw the highest stand of the season, 85, between Price and Hall. Steve Castledine was our only other half-century maker with his 62 against the Indians. Ian Rhodes was top scorer for the season (234 runs) and he and Terry Adams were by far the most consistent batsmen.

Best bowling of the season was Brian Thompson's 5 for 39 against CMGC on the first day of the season. Although Thompson topped the bowling averages in terms of wickets to runs, he was relatively expensive in terms of runs to overs; with the exception of Parry, none of our bowlers managed to combine wicket-taking ability with economy.

The main statistics follow.

Batting: Leading Averages

	<u>Inns</u>	<u>N.O.</u>	<u>H.S.</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Avge</u>
1. Price	9	1	94*	214	26.75
2. Adams	13	2	43	226	20.55
3. Rhodes	13	0	40	234	18.00
4. Castledine	7	0	62	118	16.86
5. Dunford	12	2	39*	160	16.00

Bowling: Leading Averages

(Wickets to runs)

	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Mdns</u>	<u>Runs</u>	<u>Wkts</u>	<u>Avge</u>
1. B. Thompson	36	2	183	15	12.20
2. Parry	95	19	281	18	15.61
3. Rhodes	17	0	99	6	16.50
4. Castledine	15	0	74	4	18.50
5. Dunford	48.5	1	265	14	18.93

(Overs to runs)

	<u>Overs</u>	<u>Avge runs per over</u>
1. Diprose	13	2.92
2. Parry	95	2.96
3. Smith	20	3.05
4. Sayer	51	3.84
5. Price	68.1	3.86

Fielding

Parry and Brian Thompson each took seven catches and had one stumping; Burles took six catches, Dunford and Oli 5 each, and Adams, Rhodes and Williamson managed four apiece.



BRIDGE


The Bridge Club is again active following the return from the U.K. of the Northern Champions. Bottles of wine are now being given for prizes, but only after the event.

The games are pleasant and entertaining, and all are welcome, with their friends (or enemies).

The winners for the first two weeks of June were:

June 4 Geoffrey and Lois Crittenden

June 5 Malcom Lazenby and Charles Schroeblor



SNOOKER

A "mini" AGM was held in the Suriwongse Room which ten people attended.

Many ideas were discussed about the future of the section and several excellent suggestions came from the interested group.

Trophies were presented to winners of 1983 competitions and it was unfortunate that some of those eligible for prizes were not in attendance.

It was proposed by Arthur Phillips and seconded by Roy Barrett that the following people should work on a new committee to renew interest in all aspects of the section.

Dave Williamson	Mike Summers
David Hall	Ian McLean
David Guy	Ron Armstrong

The Financial situation of the section is good with over Baht 5,000.- in the British Club account.



"MR. SNOOKER" 1983 Ian McLean

"The one on the right"

Competition Winners 1983

1. Fothergill Cup (Volunteer Snooker Doubles)
 - Winners - Nick Nickols and David Guy
 - Runners Up - Ernie Ure and Tony Bekenn
2. Outpost Trophy (Snooker Singles Handicap)
 - First Winner - Koi Armstrong
 - Runner Up - Nick Nickols
3. Mabbatt Cup (Snooker Singles - Club Championship)
 - Winner - Ian McLean
 - Runner Up - Ron Armstrong
4. Donofield Cup (Volunteer Singles Handicap)
 - Winner - Ron Armstrong
 - Runner Up - Peter Adcock
5. Leslie Collings Memorial Trophy (Snooker Doubles)
 - Winners - Koi and Ron Armstrong
 - Runners Up - Tom Moran and Norman Musgrave
6. Hamilton Cup (Billiards Singles)
 - Winner - Ron Armstrong (3 YEARS RUNNING)
 - Runner Up - Tom Watson



B.C. Ladies Champion - Koi Armstrong (with runner-up)



Ron Armstrong with
"Billiards Cup" 3rd time running

TONY KNOWLES

Two of the snooker section's leading lights, Ian McLean and Ron Armstrong, kindly offered themselves as sacrificial lambs on the evening of June 23 when the world's number two player, Tony Knowles, visited the club to give an exhibition of his skills.

It proved to be a relaxing evening for both Messrs. McLean and Armstrong as both gentlemen spent most of their time as spectators. Mr. Knowles seemed distinctly unawed at the prospect of playing the BC duo and won all six frames notching up a top break of 111 in the process.

Then followed a number of trick shots, one of which involved Mike Summer lying on the table balancing the black ball in his mouth. Bet you're sorry you missed THAT one!

About 30 members turned up to watch Mr. Knowles who was in Bangkok en route to the Australian Masters Championship. Outpost wishes him luck in the event.



SWIMMING

June Gala

On an overcast day that threatened, and finally gave way to, a tropical storm, 28 swimmers competed in our monthly BCB Gala on Sunday, June 10th; a record turnout for 1984.

Some 21 improved times were recorded amongst which was a new BCB record (the first for 1984).

Congratulations to:

Michael Mayo: swimming for the last time in the Under -9 age group, recorded improvements in all three strokes, broke the I.M. BCB record and came oh-so-close with his Free & Back times.

-9 Boys	I.M.	1.42.0	(-5 secs.);	BCB record	1.42.4
	Free	39.1	(-1 sec.);	BCB record	38.5
	Back	48.8	(-1 sec.);	BCB record	47.8

Total Improvement (-7 secs.)

Kris Erswell: "Improver of the Month" for May, again recorded the leading improvement for June.

-13 Boys	I.M.	4.05.5	(-5 secs.)
	Free	1.34.5	(-13 secs.)
	Back	1.56.0	(-22 secs.)

Total Improvement (-40 secs.)

Katherine Walsingham: for so long our leading Under -11 Girls swimmer, returned to the BCB pool after a year's absence to record personal best times in all 3 strokes.

-11 Girls	I.M.	1.50.4	(-1 sec. over Dec. 82 best time)
	Free	41.4	(-1 sec. over July 82 best time)
	Back	52.8	(-1 sec. over Oct. 82 best time)

It is felt that all 3 excellent performances deserve the June "Improver of the Month" award.

Other Notable Performances:-

Dianne Jamieson, after a long lay off returned to knock a fantastic 22 secs. off her best Free 100m time; and Dad was watching - Glad to see you again around the Pool Hugh and a speedy recovery to Helen from all your old Swimming friends.

Callista Piercy, with 6 and 7 second improvements in her back and I.M. times, respectively, just missed joining the "Improver of the Month" trio.

Jack McConnell, back with a "Bang" with 5 and 7 second improvements on his Free and I.M. times, respectively, and a first-time-out Back swim.

Jimmy Abrahams, after much persuasion, swam his best ever 100m. Free in 1.25.0; an improvement of 12 secs.

Karen Abrahams, Sophie Majer and Natalie Passmore, all recorded personal best times with a margin of 3 or more seconds in one stroke.

Well done swimmers! ... and keep up the training!

Proficiency Tests

Awards and Congratulations went to:

PUFFER: J.J. Barnes
Simeon Thompson

SNAPPER: Sophie Majer
Charlotte Whalley
Gemma Sayer
Fiona Passmore
Philip Timmins
Caroline Wingfield

DOLPHIN: Natalie Larvey
Christopher Whalley
Jonathan Passmore
Simon Timmins
James Wingfield
Tiffany Woo
Natalie Woo
Jack McConnell

SHARIL: Natalie Passmore

Next Gala: In view of the upcoming long Summer school holidays, it has been decided to bring forward our July Gala to:

Sunday, July 1st commencing 1200

- please make a note in your diary and let's have a bumper turn-out.

August is our low-turn-out Gala of the year but we hope to welcome all visiting children on.

Sunday, August 12th commencing 1200

And a special * in your diary for our "Family", Welcome-Back, Gala on

* Sunday, September 9th *

Mums & Dads prepare yourselves for your races - details to be circulated later.

Farewell

By the time you receive this Outpost, we will have had our July Gala at which we must say a sad "Farewell" to

The Passmores

As you all know, Heather (well supported by Phillip) has devoted hours of sweat and a few tears in putting together our Training Schedule; from a mere 20 or so participants in late '83 to a current level of over 90 keen and improving young swimmers.

Many, many thanks Heather & Phillip and come back and see us sometime - Good Luck from all your friends at the BCB. Natalie, Jonathan & Fionna - keep up your swimming training and keep in touch.

Margaret Abrahams has bravely volunteered to take over from Heather, with assistance from our Treasurer, Kay Hambleton, so please liaise with Margaret & Kay on all Training matters.

We still need some more committee volunteers so please come and join us if you have the time.

SEE YOU AT THE POOL!

"Improver of the Month"
May & June '84



Krit Erswell

Proud Puffer and 4 Snappers



John Fionna Gemma
Philip Caroline Sophie

A Shark and 3 Dolphins



Tiffany and 3 Natalies

Four Dolphins



Jack James
Johnathan Simon



GOLF

O.E.S.A. vs BRITISH CLUB

The Annual golf outing with the O.E.S.A. took place at the Royal Dusit Golf course on June 9th at 1:30 p.m.

Unfortunately only eleven golfers showed to represent our side and taking the best 10 scores against the opposition's best 10 left us on the "short end of the stick".

OESA - 336 pts. B/C - 327 pts.

We have managed to lose 4 years in a row now, so our turn must be coming soon!!

Individual Winners of the day were:

OVERALL

1. Dave Williamson	45 pts.	B/C
2. Prayute	42 pts.	OESA
3. Ron Parkin	39 pts.	B/C
4. Rory MacWilliams	39 pts.	B/C

Ladies

1. Chanida	38 pts.	OESA
2. Chaismarn	36 pts.	OESA

OVERALL

Best Front Nine - Meck	21 pts.	OESA
Best Back Nine - Lalong	20 pts.	OESA

Railway Golf Course - June 10, 1984 - "LAMB DAY"

Under beautiful Siam sky on a well manicured course, 27 golfers tried their luck to gather some very nice prizes supplied by Cheseborough - Ponds Company.

The big winners were husband and wife - Sally and Mike Lamb.

"A" Division - Mike Lamb	36 pts.	Winner
Mike Pallett	35 pts.	Second
David Frost	18 pts.	1st Nine
John Dequenne	19 pts.	2nd Nine
"B" Division - Sally Lamb	39 pts.	Winner
Sally Voravarn	35 pts.	Second
Ken Long	19 pts.	1st Nine
Terry Smith	18 pts.	2nd Nine

Nearest the Pin Prizes - Mike Pallett and Ken Long

Longest Drive - Eleanor Long and John Maxwell



LADIES' GOLF

The weather has continued to be kind to the Ladies Golf Section even though the rainy season has begun; the Royal Thai Army Golf Course has remained in beautiful condition with only one of the temporary greens still in play.

On 22 May 1984 we held a stableford competition won by Vicky MacWilliam (38 points) in Flight A with Jean Marett (34 points) as runner-up. Flight B was won by Pru Pointer (50 points) with Deanne Boucher (34 points) as runner-up. The competition held on 29 May was our monthly L.G.U. Medal won by Pat Dodsworth in Silver division with a net 69 and by Pru Pointer in the Bronze division also with a net 69. Lise Dencker-Nielsen was runner-up in the Bronze division with a net 73.

A "Better Nines" competition held on the 5th of June produced winners Vicky MacWilliam and Pru Pointer with runners-up Lise Dencker-Nielsen and Jean Marett. Other competitions held during this month were hidden holes and three throw-outs.

We are looking forward to more good golfing weather and to some fine competitions in spite of the diminished numbers as members proceed on leave during the rainy season. We encourage new members at all times and of all standards from the high handicap to the low. If you wish to join in please call Vicky MacWilliam at telephone number 252-8402. We tee off every Tuesday at 7.30 a.m.

ACTIVITIES

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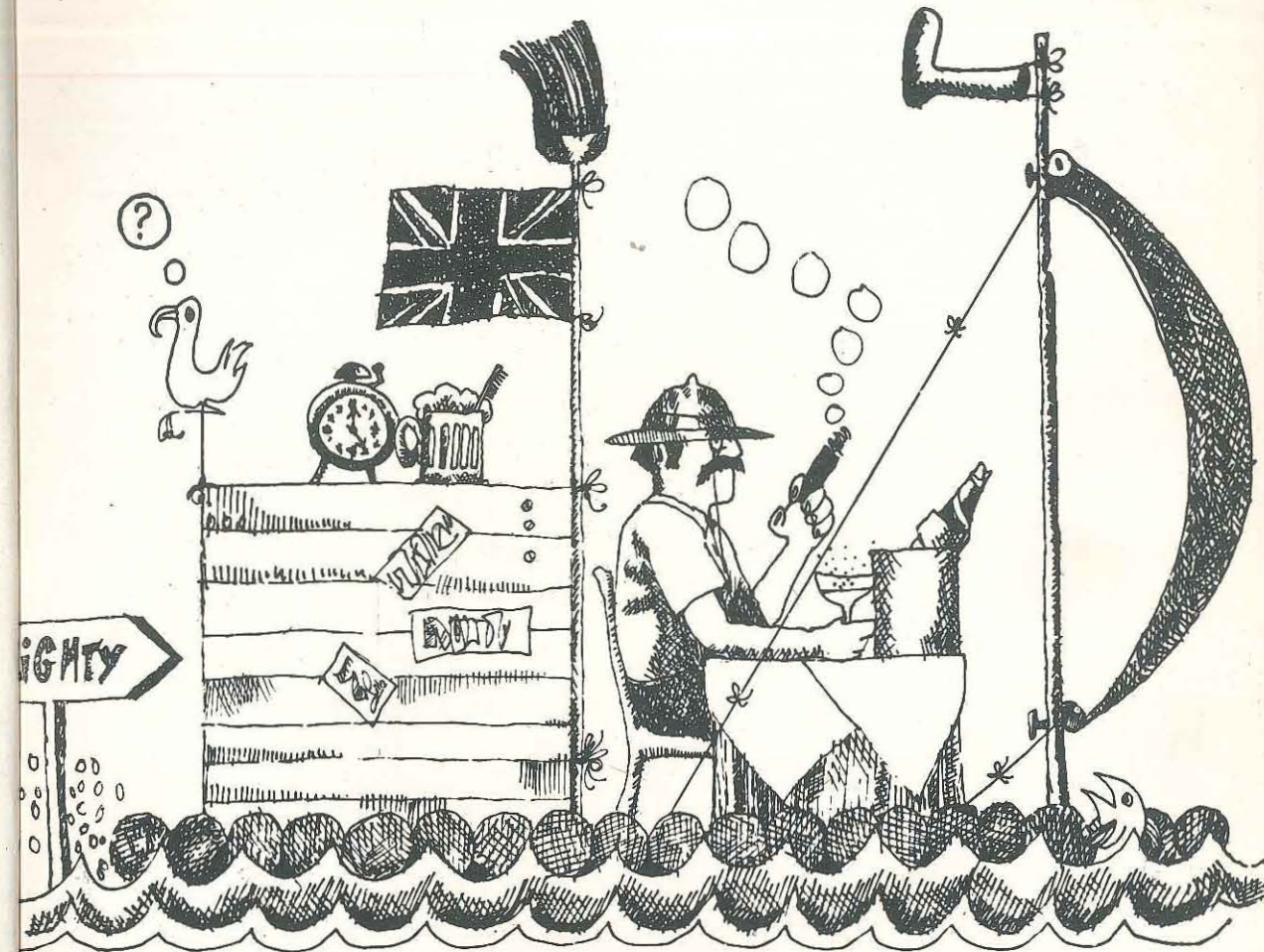
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