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Editorial

At this time of year many people are on holiday (so no Club Night) and the cricket and football seasons are finished. Also, darts, but the least said about them the better! So copy for your August issue is thin, but we have had a flood of photographs this month. So many in fact that they would have swamped the photographic competition, so we have kept our selection for publication in September, when the winners will be announced.

The response to Dog's Mead was quite remarkable but we can't understand why nobody seemed very interested in July's puzzle - in spite of the prizes offered! Perhaps all our puzzle fiends are on holiday.

For those who like tennis, it's pleasing to watch progress on the raising of two of the courts. For those who feel the car parks should have been raised first, consider the historic fact that tennis was invented long before the diabolical internal combustion engine!

Now it's my turn to have a spot of holiday, so I leave the next issue in the tender hands of Gordon Burles, Brian Brook and all our contributors!

The Pub Night was two nights after Edit night, but, inspired by the occasion, we squeezed our report in late. You'll find it after the Sports reports at the back of this issue.

Ian Hill, Editor

Membership Matters

NEW MEMBERS:

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

Ordinary

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Status of Membership

The current membership status is as follows:

Ordinary	371
Non-Voting	5
Associate	32
Ladies Privileges	40
Up-Country	20
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TOTAL	468
Absent	692
Candidate	48
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GRAND TOTAL	1208
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Weekly Club Events

MONDAY	7.30 p.m.	- Bridge
TUESDAY	9.00 - 12.00	- Ladies Squash
	4.00 p.m.	- Swimming Training
THURSDAY	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

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For Sale and/or Hire

For sale at Reception Desk:

Club Ties	£80.- each
Car Badges	£150.- "
Key Rings	£20.- "
Billiards Coins	£8.- "
Competition Charts (knockout)	£20.- "

For sale at Poolside (Old Sala):

Tennis Balls (can of 3)	£150.- per can
Squash Balls	£30.- each
Badminton Shuttlecocks	£16.- "
Table Tennis Balls	£3.- "

For hire at Poolside (Old Sala):

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Fly

A new menu has been devised and when other changes necessary for improvement of food and service are made, this will appear in the Restaurant.

There's a possibility that Steve Davies (1981 World Snooker Champion) will call in at the BC in August. Those who are lucky might see a few surprising shots. Announcements will be posted when details are known. In the meantime, the table that has needed attention for some years will be recovered and re-cusioned.

The Club is ordering some new Tee-shirts - new material, different style and different emblem on the pocket. Probably a different price too.....! There was a lot of talk about sizes, but Fly got confused with the Imperial/metric/Thai measurements.

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FOOD AND BEVERAGES PRICE RATIONALISATION

In order to rationalise food and beverage prices in the Club, the General Committee has agreed to make some adjustments to the prices of certain items. The new prices, which will become effective on 1st August, 1982, will be posted on Club notice boards.

Letters

The Editor,
Outpost

The British Club

13th July, 1982

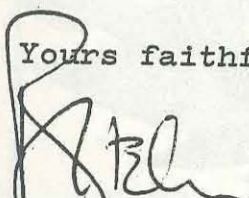
Dear Sir,

I was pleased to see that George Cowie had entered the debate about ladies membership (July Outpost), but afraid he missed the point. May I reply briefly, please?

1. My "family membership" suggestion did not propose that anyone should have more rights for their money, but merely that the two rights currently vested exclusively in husbands (voting and committee membership) should be shared between husbands and wives on a strictly either/or basis. One subscription, one vote, same-same like now!
2. George is quite right that a minority of members, who use the Club regularly, generate a disproportionate share of the Club's income (I know -- I'm one of them!), but he has no business to suggest that all these members are misogynist die-hards!

I've noticed recently an increasing number of ladies using the bar (perhaps partly as a result of the excellent bar-video evenings), while the dirty-joke-and-foul-language brigade are less in evidence. As a result, the bar is becoming a much pleasanter place -- for members and their wives.

Yours faithfully,


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LETTERS (continued)

The Editor,
Outpost
The British Club.

10th July 1982

Dear Sir,

I wondered whether the following would be of interest to readers. The writer is a 19-year old Thai student studying at a secretarial school.

Yours sincerely,

M.W. Vongsuly
M.W. Vongsuly.

"The World Cup this year does not create friendship among nations as there are many spectators (English men) drinking too much and making many troubles in every match. These matters aggravate the feelings between English people and Spanish people. I feel regret when I know that English men are changed nowadays because I used to admire their high class of living and their prestige.

Kessara R."

- Most English people deplore had behaviour by their compatriots (I hope). Full marks to Khun Kessara! - Ed.

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POOLSIDE KITCHEN

Due to lack of demand for food in the late evening at the Poolside, the General Committee has decided to close the poolside kitchen at 7:00 p.m. (last orders 6:30) The poolside bar will remain open for drinks until 8:00 p.m. as usual.

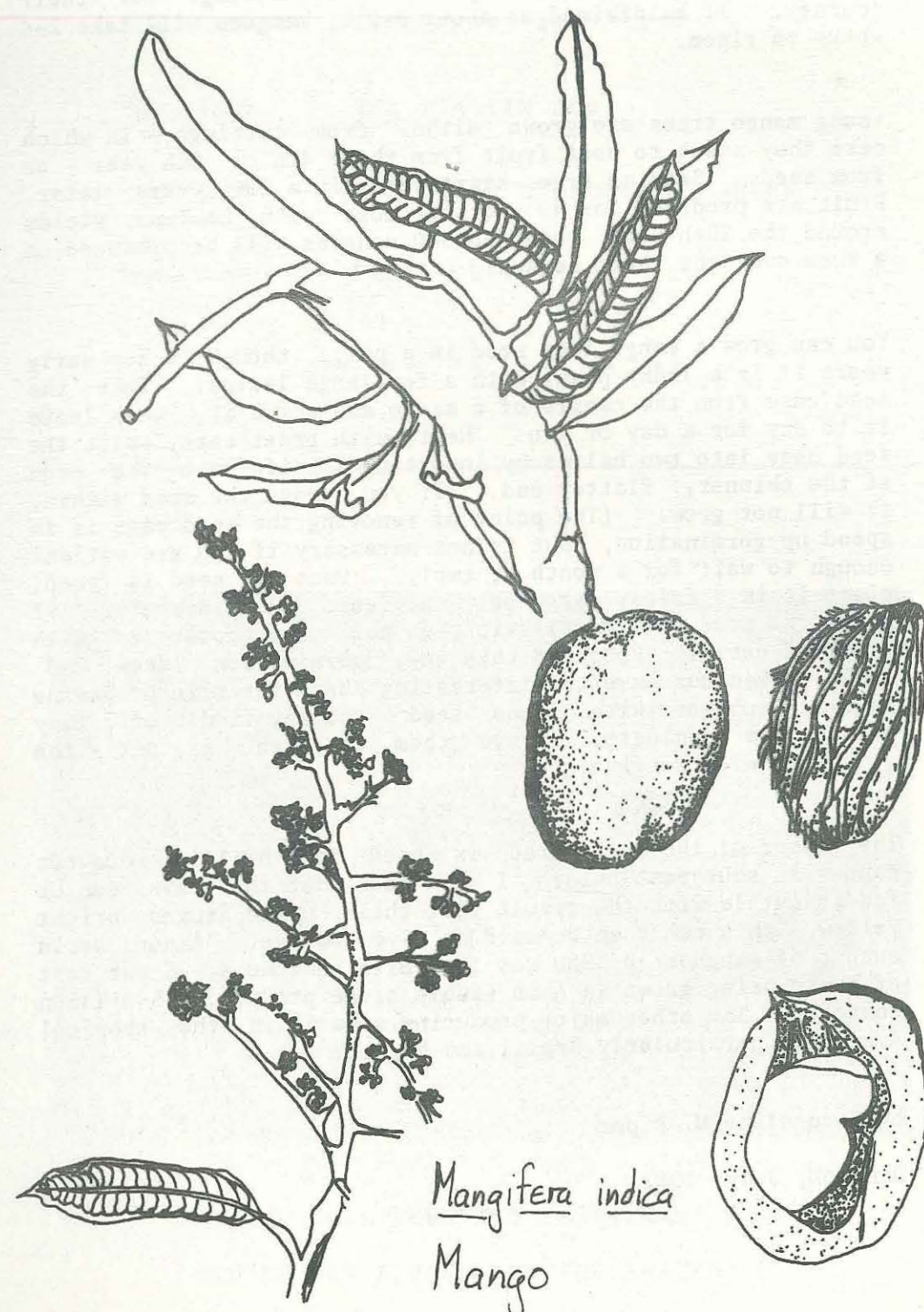
Mango

Mango grows as a tall evergreen tree, 10-40m high; it flourishes in areas where there is a long dry season as rain can interfere with flowering and fruit production.

Mangoes probably originated in the West India - Burma region and this is where they are still produced in greatest numbers and represent an important part of the human diet: the fruit is rich in sugar and a source of vitamins A, B and C. In times of famine mango seeds can be dried and ground into a flour with a high protein and fat content (mangoes are members of the same plant family as cashews - Anacardiaceae).

Like many other tropical fruits, mangoes are quite variable. They have not been the subject of concentrated breeding-efforts to standardize fruit size, shape, colour and flavour. Also, there are distinct varieties: "ok rong" is the common Thai variety with smooth yellow and pinkish skin over sweet, deliciously flavoured flesh of custard-like consistency. "Nam dok mai" is a long, green fruit and "thong dam" has a large bulge ('stomach') and blackened skin.

Of course, mangoes are usually eaten as a fruit following a meal, and an especially delicious Thai pudding is 'kao niew ma muang' - mangoes and sticky rice. 'Sticky rice' is a variety of rice with a high starch content which is grown only in a few parts of Southeast Asia and which does not enter world trade. The sticky rice is cooked, coconut milk is poured over it and a few toasted seeds or nuts decorate it. This is served with sliced mango and the result is very good and very nutritious. Mangoes can also be eaten as a savoury: the hard, pale green flesh of unripe mango is chopped into slivers and dipped in a mixture of chilli, cinnamon, turmeric and other spices. The effect is surprising but pleasant. Unripe mangoes are also used in chutneys and pickles; sliced mango sun-dried with turmeric can be ground down to a powder for use as a seasoning for soups.



Mangoes can be processed to canned fruit, juices and purée. The fresh fruits sold in Europe are cut whilst unripe but grown to full size, then kept in cold storage for their journey. If maintained at about 8-9°C, mangoes will take 2-4 weeks to ripen.

Young mango trees are grown either from cuttings - in which case they start to bear fruit from their 4th or 5th year - or from seed. Seeding trees start to fruit a few years later. Fruit are produced for 40 years or more with maximum yields around the 20th year when 400-600 mangoes will be produced on a tree over the short season.

You can grow a mango from seed in a pot, though in its early years it is a lanky plant with a few large leaves. Take the seed case from the centre of a mango and scrub it, then leave it to dry for a day or two. Next, with great care, split the seed case into two halves by inserting a knife into the edge at the thinner, flatter end. If you damage the seed within, it will not grow. (The point of removing the seed case is to speed up germination, but is not necessary if you are patient enough to wait for a month or two). Once the seed is freed, plant it in a fairly large pot - at least 12cm diameter. I place the seed horizontally in the pot then cover it with 2-3cm of earth. Prepared this way, germination takes 2-3 weeks. Mangoes have the interesting characteristic of having several embryos within one seed - you may find 6 or 7 tiny plants have germinated. Leave them to fight it out - the strongest will survive.

The timber of the mango tree is used for building dug-out canoes in southeast Asia. I also hear that the leaves can be fed to cattle with the result that their urine turns bright yellow - this can then be used as a yellow dye. Annual world output of mangoes in 1980 was 14.3 million tonnes, 75 per cent of these being grown in Asia (India alone produced 9.5 million tonnes). The other major producing area is in the tropical Americas, particularly Brazil and Mexico.

by Jacqueline M. Piper

Bangkok, July, 1982

Forthcoming Films

- Aug. 27th - FAHRENHEIT 451
- Sep. 24th - THE ITALIAN JOB
- Oct. 29th - LOVE WITH A PROPER STRANGER
- Nov. 26th - PLAZA SUITE

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"IF YOU CALL THEM THE 'MALVINAS' AGAIN
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PHOTOS FROM JUNE CLUB NIGHT



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The 'Magnetic Fields' (full version available on POLS 1033) are impressionistic episodes which call your imaginative faculties into being from the very outset. You sense fleeting glimpses of inanimate objects, you hear an incessant background rhythm, an echo of pure melody, and a few 'reflets dans l'eau' (far removed from Debussy). You see an open air landscape or seascape, the noonday heat and bustle resolving gradually into the quintessence of evening, and then the magic of the night.

The 'Equinoxe' excerpts are equi-impressionistic - siren-like darts of colour posed against an undulating backcloth - a rolling seascape with whirling gulls, white breakers and foam. Gale force music, too, equinoxial disturbances - and then a ruffled calm before the wind rises afresh and the sea becomes really angry. We take shelter at a nearby bistro -- rain pouring down and wind howling outside.

I'll leave you to evaluate the new material for yourselves, always realizing that the performance of Jean-Michel Jarre is the important thing. Interpretations in one's mind are varying and fanciful, but the significance of the whole adventure in music as produced by the artist is exciting -- and real.

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MEET the McGarrigles -- Kate and Anna -- your Canadian cousins. They first came into prominence several years back by establishing the French 'chanson' within the rock framework. Recently the sisters have adopted a more mainstream direction in their music, and the recent POLYDOR album, 'Love Over and Over' (POLS 1062) finds them in this accessible and satisfying setting.

The blend of voices is well above the average achieved by most singers in this category, the 'solo and duet' idiom being well in evidence, alternating unison and harmony avoiding any semblance of monotony. The lovely ballad 'I cried for us' is, for example, interpreted by equally attractive solo treatment, while 'Sun, shining on the water', and 'Love over and over' -- which is available as a single -- shows the convincing liaison the sisters manage to achieve in both lively and slow numbers.

You may find the triple-measure 'Star cab company' rather monotonous - in spite of the participation of an attendant accordian - and if you decide to go along with the girls as 'Tu vas m'accompagner' suggests, you will have to sing 'en francais'.

Recorded in Quebec, the eleven tracks make pleasant listening, and the words (not supplied) are crystal clear. Meet your cousins.

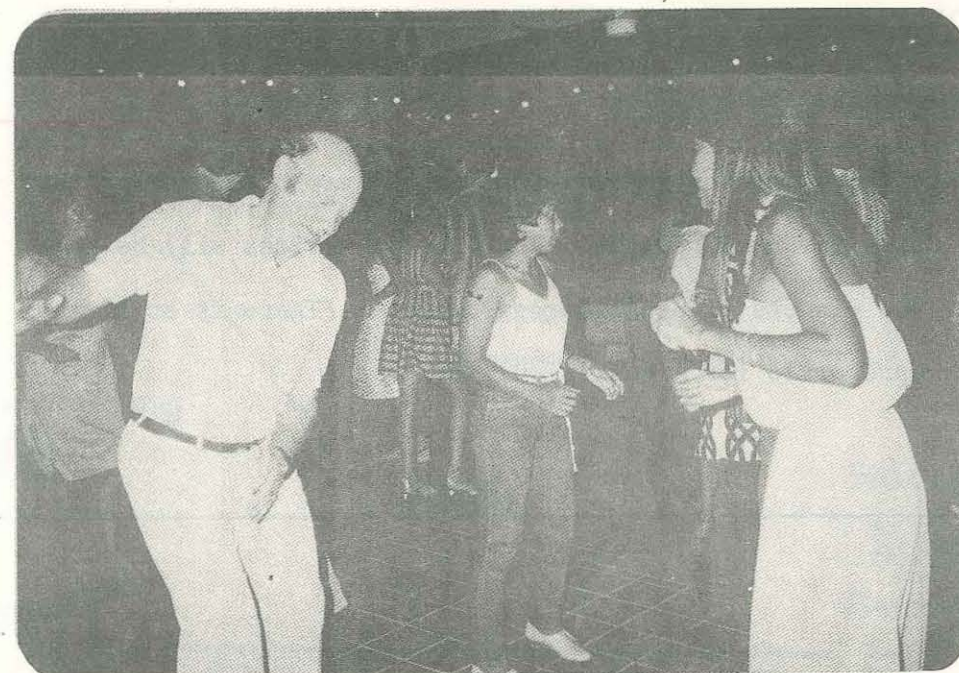
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"ARE YOU SURE YOU'VE GOT THE AIR TICKETS, DARLING?"

SOLUTION TO JUNE'S PUZZLE

Argies and Falklanders

Since there were no answers sent in, we are not printing the solution to June's puzzle! The (bottle) prizes will be held for the winners of September's puzzle. (There is still the standard prize for August's puzzle!)

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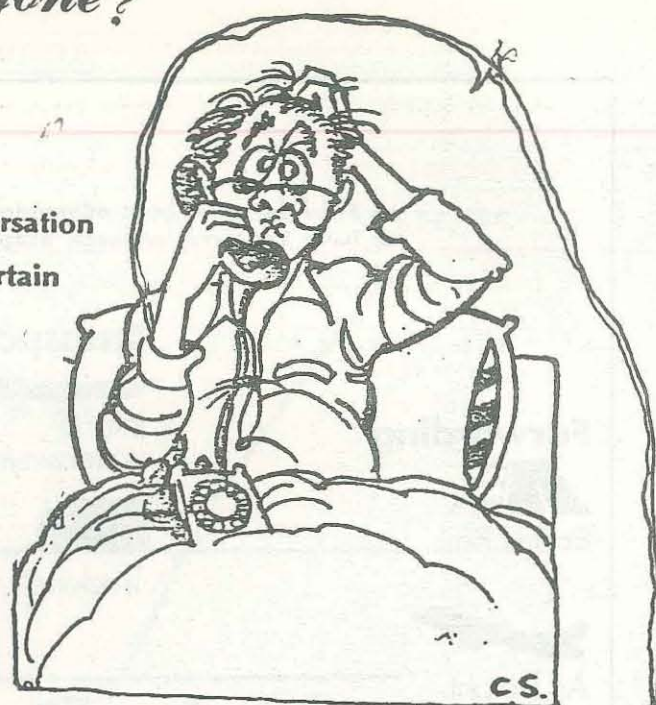
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Attention: Barry Collins

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Guest: Oh sorry, I thought I dialled room service.
Room service: Rye, rune sore-bees, Mornny, jewish to odor sunteen?
Guest: I'd like some bacon and eggs.
Room service: Ow July then?
Guest: What?
Room service: Aches, Ow July then? Pry, boy, pooch....?
Guest: Oh, the eggs! How do I like them? Sorry, Scrambled please.
Room service: Ow July thee baycome? Crease?
Guest: Crisp will be fine.
Room service: Okay, An Santos?
Guest: What?
Room service: Santos, July Santos?
Guest: Ugh ... I don't know ... I don't think so.

Room service: No? Judo one toes?
Guest: Look, I really feel bad about this but I just don't know what judo-one-toes means. I'm sorry.
Room service: Toes! Toes! Why Jew Don Juan toes? Ow bow cenglish mupping & bother?
Guest: English muffin! I've got it "Toast" You were saying toast! Fine. An English muffin will be fine.
Room service: We bother?
Guest: No. Just put the bother on the side.
Room service: Wad?
Guest: I'm sorry. I meant butter. Butter on the side.
Room service: Copy?
Guest: I feel terrible about this but
Room service: Copy, Copy, tea, mill.
Guest: Coffee! Yes, coffee please. And that's all.
Room service: One Minnie, Ass rune torinofie, strangle aches, crease baycome, fossyeenglish mopping we bother honey sigh and copy. Rye?
Guest: Whatever you say.
Room service: Okay. Tenjewberrymud.
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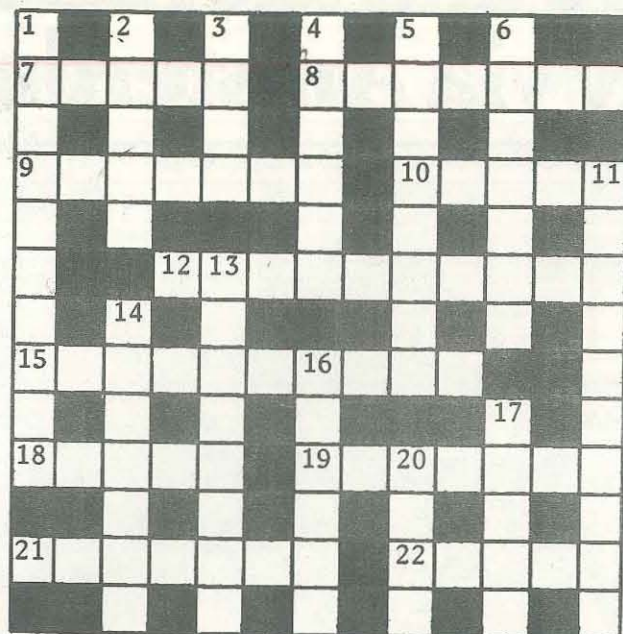
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Club Crossword



CLUES:

Across

- 7 No doubt you'll find some of them in Basra.
 8 They hang about in the bitter cold.
 9 Ties the rest in knots.
 10 Add up the little boy for everything.
 12 One who can do a balancing act.
 15 Extensive property?
 18 Father with for each daily.
 19 Do people retire to it from boredom?
 21 Calm us around with one it is sweet sounding.
 22 "He cutteth the _____ in sunder". (Psalms)

Down

- 1 Dropped off quickly? (2 words)
 2 Have an oral test.
 3 Is half a mile in the water.
 4 If back as Company is a complete failure.
 5 Tint disc anyhow ... it's perfectly clear.
 6 High rise flat.
 11 Visitors who turn up eventually.
 13 A drop of water.
 14 His part is arranged for an instrumentalist.
 16 Blue swan with high voice.
 17 Unusually sober attire.
 20 Gorgeous girl on the table?

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Sports Round-Up

It appears that many people are changing their leisure activities. The Swimming pool is full and Squash seems to be more and more popular, but other athletic pursuits are having a quiet time. The snooker room is always full!

Soccerites have been watching tapes from Spain and Tennis players are currently practising for their holidays by building sandcastles. Your lively Golf correspondent has been on leave and his understudies were still presumably hacking round Suan Saam Phraan at the time of going to press. Even the Darters are resting, reflighting arrows and recharging right arms. They are also on the look out for new blood, so if anyone wants a good excuse to visit the Bars of Bangkok once a week!?

Watch out for the Cricket scores next season. Our very own Botham build star 'bashman' has taken up playing Squash every day in an attempt to avoid further entries in the Scorebook of "bowled Exhausted 30". A game is being arranged in Chiang Mai for December when two 'new' cricket bats will be put to the test. Outpost Editor Ian Hill was seen wielding one in the bar a few nights ago. It is not true that he was threatening Jack Dunford with what would happen if reports for Outpost were not submitted by the 20th -- he was, against all odds, showing the representative of Dunlop Sports and the BC Cricket Captain how to put new grips onto bat handles!



"DAVE'S TRYING TO SHOOT HIS AGE --

BUT I THINK IT'LL BE HIS WEIGHT."



BILLIARDS

The Mabbatt Cup

This competition is our senior competition, the trophy having been donated in 1949. The final this year turned out to be quite an historic occasion with Mr. Charles Mabbatt, CBE, who donated the cup 33 years ago, our guest of honour, watching play and presenting his trophy to the winner. Mr. Mabbatt was accompanied by Mrs. Mabbatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Steutzel and Mr. A. Greenlees.

Our finalists were Ron Armstrong (who beat Tom Moran in the semis) and Ian McLean. These two enthusiasts are pretty evenly matched and are apparently equally gluttonous, deciding to play for the best of eleven frames. The room was cleared, chairs arranged for spectators, arm-chairs and coffee tables for each player and the referee put on a clean shirt. Play started at about 5:30.

Both players were a trifle unsettled in the first frame and caution appeared to be uppermost in their minds. Ron scored more often and took the frame 66-36. In the second and third frames Ian came into his best form with consistent potting, quite a few breaks in the twenties and good positioning. Ron's snookers failed to come off by the odd inch too many times and Ian won the second frame 70-26 and the third 72-37.

In the forth frame, Ron regained concentration and control to win 70-39. This time Ian's snookers were letting him down by that vital ounce of touch.

So, two frames each and we were fortifying ourselves for a marathon when Ian's form mysteriously deserted him. Ron continued his run of 4, 6, the odd 8 or 9 ball breaks while Ian's shots just failed to drop. Ron took the next three frames 53-28, 48-25 and 79-16, preventing Ian from making a clean sweep of this year's trophies!

Our guests having dined, all adjourned to the Club Bar. Mr. Mabbatt was introduced to all present (about 30) and after presenting the Cup to Mr. Armstrong, he was persuaded to give a short impromptu address. He described how when he first came to Bangkok as a young man there was no chance of his being accepted as a member of the BC - too young (21) and

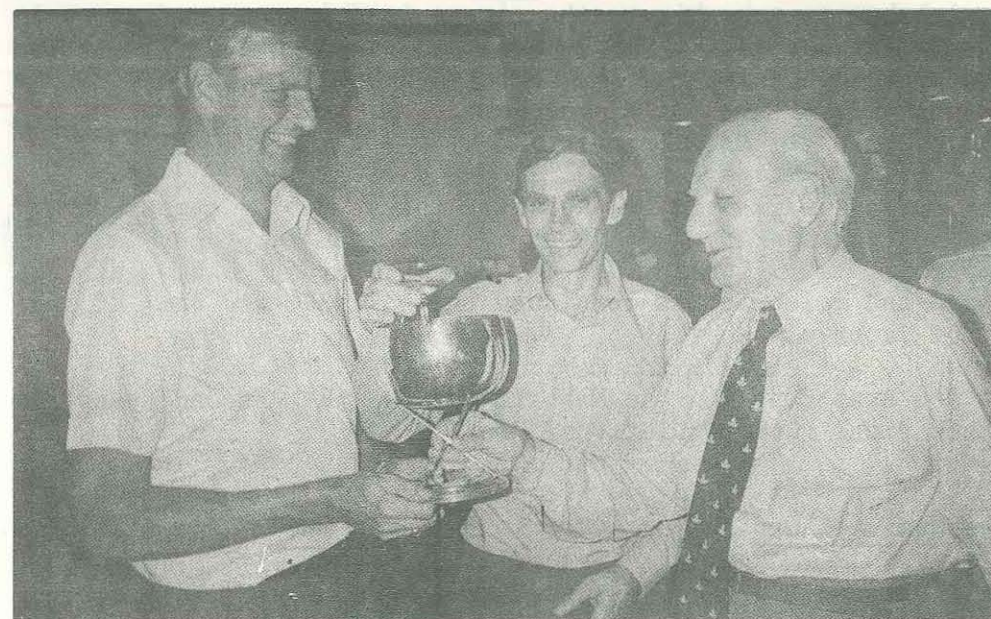
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CHARLES MABBATT CHATS WITH THE FINALISTS.....



..... AND SOME SPECTATORS



..... PRESENTS THE MABBATT CUP TO
WINNER RON ARMSTRONG WITH RUNNER-UP
IAN MCLEAN LOOKING ON



.... AND FINALLY JOINS THE CELEBRATIONS IN THE BAR

too impecunious (450 Baht/month). Nevertheless he could hire a rickshaw to take him to the cinema in Chinatown, dine well (including sharks-fin soup), see the movie, have a pint or two and a packet of fags, and a rickshaw home and be left with a few satangs change out of one Baht! Mr. Mabbatt complimented the Club on its development since those days.

All present warmed to Mr. Mabbatt; those who remembered him renewed acquaintance and newer members took the opportunity to meet him. Mr. Leslie Vise was moved to order champagne all round and celebrations continued until 11:30 (at the BC, no doubt later elsewhere!)

So Ron Armstrong won the Mabbatt Cup for the second year in succession. Congratulations, Ron!

The Hamilton Cup

Billiards seems to be less popular than snooker. Your correspondent can't think why. Certainly it's slightly more demanding in skill - an additional set of angles and spins for the hazard shots, but these are mastered with some practice and then it's just as much fun. Mai pen rai, the competition has started with eleven entries and we hope to see some progress in a week or two.

The O'Connell Cup

The next competition is for Volunteer Snooker (singles) and the organisers are thinking of running it on World Cup football lines so that all players get a larger slice of action. We need 24 entries minimum to do this, so don't be shy. The entry list will be posted early this month (August) for the competition to start in September. This is the last of the 1982 cup competitions - let's make it a good one!

General

Table 1 is to be refurbished soon and both sets of lights will be renewed. Also we're to get a cabinet for the trophies. Where does the money come from? Shut up and keep putting tokens in the meters!

IF YOU ARE IN THE DOG HOUSE BE IN GOOD COMPANY!!

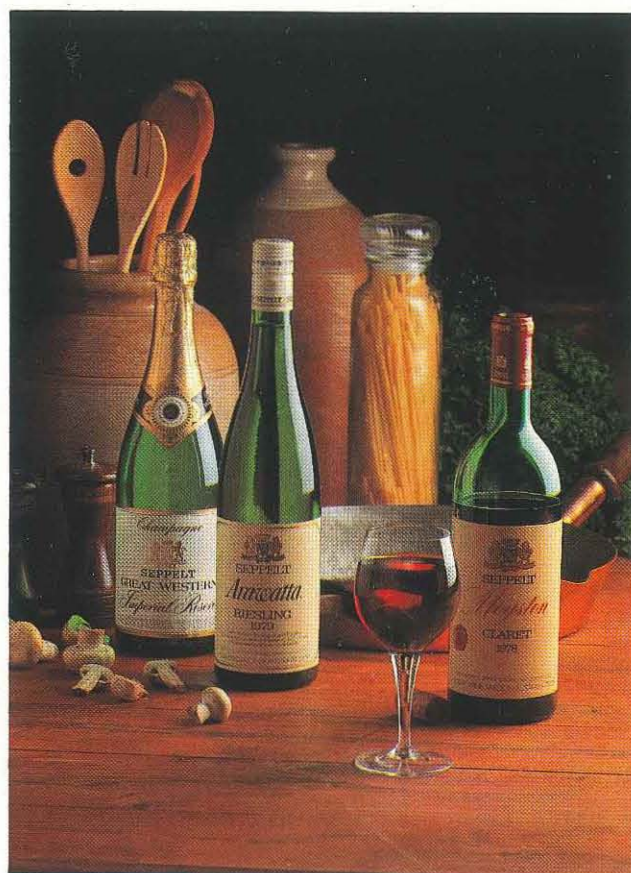
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BRIDGE

Forth Bridge Challenge Quaich

After a lapse of 3 years the St. Andrew's Society got around to organizing their bridge challenge trophy for teams of four.

Despite last minute pull-outs, seven teams from various societies, countries and institutions sat down to a very enjoyable evening.

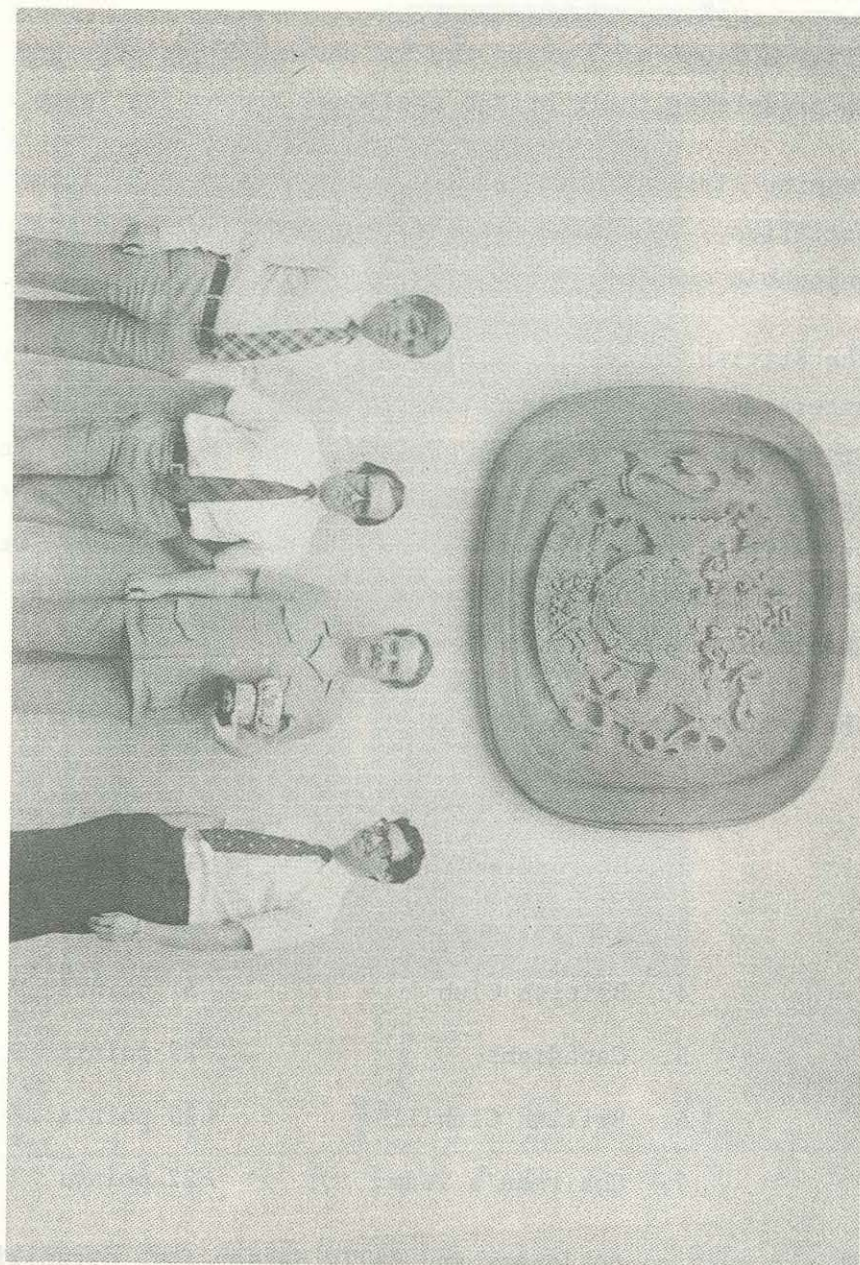
The British Embassy team proved to be too powerful for the others and got maximum points on many of the sets of boards. St. Andrew's Society, the holders of the trophy, came in second with the Australians third. The Chairman's team suffered an identity crisis, not knowing if they were the British Club Chairman's team or the St. Andrew's Society Chairman's team.

The results were as follows:-

1. British Embassy	77 points
2. St. Andrew's Society	56 points
3. Australians	51 points
4. British Club I	31 points
5. Canadians	29 points
6. British Club II	29 points
7. Chairman's Team	22 points

Thanks must go to Jeremy and Sally Watson for organizing the movements and the scoring.

L TO R: NORMAN SCOTT, ADRIAN DAVIS, DAVID CRYSTAL (CAPTAIN), AND TONY FAINT
THE WINNING BRITISH EMBASSY TEAM



FORTH BRIDGE CHALLENGE QUAICH



LADIES' GOLF

We welcome three new members to our group this month. Pat Dodsworth, Muriel Harold and Meg Friel. Many of our members are returning from leave, so we will have a better turn out for future competitions.

Our Lady Captain, Eileen Ford has also suggested that some ladies may like to join our group on Tuesdays and play only nine holes. If anyone is interested perhaps they could get in touch with Eileen.

Eileen has been coming out on Tuesdays to join the group and act as starter. It is nice to see her back.

This month we introduce some more of our members:



EILEEN FORD AND SHEILA KERR

HOW DO WE TACKLE THIS HOLE?

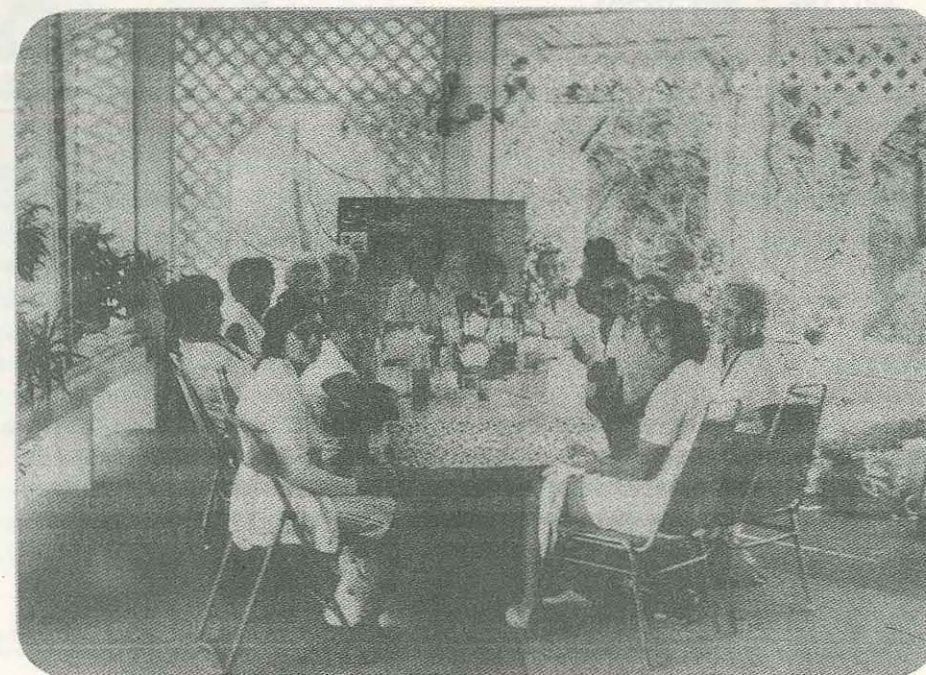


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RELAXING AFTER A COMPETITION

Competition Results

15.6.82 - Stableford

Winner:	Pam Hardy	27 points
Longest Drive:	Joan Jurgens	
Putting:	Joan Jurgens	31 putts

22.6.82 - Bisque Bogey

Winner:	Ann Johnstone	+4
Longest Drive:	Joan Jurgens	
Nearest Pin:	Joan Jurgens	

29.6.82 - Stableford

Winner:	Ann Johnstone	33 points
Longest Drive:	Joan Jurgens	
Nearest Pin:	Pam Hardy	

13.7.82 - LGU Medal

Silver Division: Winner: Pat Dodsworth Net 81
Bronze Division: Winner: Ann Johnstone Net 72
Longest Drive: Sheila Kerr
Nearest Pin: Pat Dodsworth
Putting: Judy King 30 putts
Pat Dodsworth 30 putts

Fixtures

We are making up for lost time with the LGU Medal as we hope to have greater numbers for the two divisions.

20.7.82 - LGU Medal (June)

Starter: Ann Johnstone 252-8655

27.7.82 - LGU Medal (July)

Starter: Judy King 392-7191

3.8.82 - Bisque Bogey

Starter: Ann Johnstone 252-8655



"They add very little to the charm
of seaside golf."



SQUASH

This report is coming to you from the Squash command bunker located somewhere between courts 1 and 3. It's League month at the BC and world attention has switched from Spain to the 3 ball-scarred courts at 189 Suriwongse Road. During a short lull in hostilities Ken Little crept into the war zone to face Rod Carter. "Smoking shoes" Ken won the 56 minute skirmish and promptly took himself and his family back over the border to Canada.

To relieve the pressure, Captain Len is leading a select combat team to Chiang Mai to crush the squash opposition deployed around the Gymkhana Club there. Full page victory photos of this clash have been promised for next Outpost.

36th Squash League

The battle is well and truly joined at printing time. Exactly 100 starters in this league and everyone seems to be getting their matches over quickly. Chris Platt (Division 2) was the bolter of the league finishing his 6 matches in the first 6 days before going off on R + R on the 7th day. Mike Chesterton and Sam Cohen were early finishers of Divisions 15 and 14 with very respectable scores to take home.

This time of year, to have 100 players is something of a record. Included in the 100 are 23 new starters and early signs are there are some pretty keen players to cope with in the future. We also have what are called "returnees", 15 of them, playing in the league again after an absence.

Rumblings in the squash ranks about misplacement in some divisions could have substance but apparently it works both ways i.e. someone goes in too high or too low. In both cases unfortunately the damage can only be repaired when results are considered for the following league placements. The advice is to stick it out till next time when the crystal ball has more input to work on.

Further on this subject, legal counsel is being sought on whether some anonymous extracts can be published next edition from a lengthy letter exchange some years ago between a "mis-placee" and the hapless coordinator of the day. All parties concerned are believed to have moved on quite a while back so it should be safe to look back in the files and see how this thorny issue was effectively non-resolved at the time.

1982 Squash Handicap

Congratulations and commiserations to Ken and Rod respectively. The figures for this years event are worth noting.

Ken Little (Handicap +7)	25	18	25	2 games
Rod Carter (Handicap -12)	21	25	19	1 game
	19 mins	17 mins	20 mins	

Ken got to polish the plaque for a few days before leaving Thailand with a smaller size duplicate. We haven't asked Rod what he got for his long chase but probably some medical term would be appropriate.

Coaching by Div. 1 Players

This is slotted for Sunday 8 August and 3 weeks later on 29 August. Len has arranged for 2 courts on both days from 10.30 to 1.30 p.m. there being 6 half hour sessions so a total of 12 sessions per day. The last coaching in June was very successful and this coaching is hoped to be equally well received. Notices for applying should be on the squash board, open to all at the cost of a sticker to reserve the time and the coach.

Chieng Mai

14 members have joined the first BC team to take up the Chieng Mai Gymkhana Club squash challenge. There will be some tennis and golf involved but that is supposed to be social only. The squash will be serious. Dave Frost is one going so we look forward to serious camera coverage but we doubt if any photos will come through of the train trip up and back. All going well the Gymkhana Club will be back for revenge sometime later this year so good luck to our chaps hope you start an annual event. The trip incidentally is booked for the period 11 to 15 August.

Fun Day 22 August

Be in this, folks! Plenty will remember the Valentines Day fun event in February and this one is going to be even more sanuk. Notices should appear (please let it be) with some more details on the various events which include 3 minute handicaps, volley contest, round robin, basket serving etc. etc. Prizes for the day are coming from Dairy Lane and the idea is to have as many winners as possible. Idea timing is start at 11 a.m. finish about 4 p.m. then BBQ on from 5 p.m. Its advisable to come before 11 a.m. to be able to get all the events in. The more entries the more fun so come along because all the courts will probably be taken anyway. Come to think of it, it would be no joke trying to play a ladder that day and having spectators ask what fun event you are playing.

Ladies Squash Mornings

Lynn Cook is on leave but the Ladies' informal squash mornings on Tuesdays are still gathering momentum so those ladies looking for assorted games and a morning coffee are welcome to go along and meet new friends. Starts round about 9.30 a.m. every Tuesday.

Departures

On a departing note, we wonder if its true about a player in division 14 coming up with the latest in devious serves. Apparently the ball is thrown against the wall then served from the rebound. Sounds like a winner if its true, guaranteed to win the first point. Why didn't Geoff Hunt think of that!

Besides noting with regret the departure of Ken Little and family we also say a fond farewell to Richard Jackson and family. There would not be many newspaper readers who don't know Richard by now but don't let these farewells stop your squash, mate!



SWIMMING

July heralded a significant increase in swimming activity with (1) the first of the Tripartite Swimming Galas with our friends at the International Social & Recreation Club (ISRC) and the Lions Club of Nonthaburi (LC), (2) our final home gala prior to the long summer holiday and (3) a "Sponsored Swim".

A separate report is given on the outside gala.

July Gala. With many of our stalwarts having already winged home to the UK/Australia/etc. the entry list was noticeably depleted. Nevertheless a long list of time improvements was recorded amongst those participating with no less than 5 swimmers recording significant improvements in all three strokes (Free, Back, I.M.).

The "Improver of the Month" this month is Michael Hodgson who recorded 3/6/12 (= 21 seconds) improvements, respectively. Well done Michael for you have shown steady improvements over the past few months and deserve the July No. 1 spot. Very close behind Michael were Mark McCall (4/13/3 = 20) and last months winner Seksan Collins (8/8/4 = 20), with Sara McCall (3/4/3 = 10) and Selinla Collins (3/5/1 = 9) also worthy of a mention.

It is felt that the enthusiasm generated by our coaches Khun Choon and Khun Suparp; who has noticeably won the friendship and respect of our children over the last month or so; and the outside gala is showing itself in improved performances with a growing group of seriously interested swimmers supplementing their Tues/Thurs (and occasionally Sat.) BCB sessions with their own private Mon/Wed/Fri training sessions. Perhaps there is a possibility of establishing a nucleus of daily swimmers who wish to train as seriously as our ISRC and LC friends. Please let us know if you/your children are interested.

Many awards were presented after our July gala, several to absent members, of both our Grade Swimming Certificates and our newly introduced Rainbow Awards (for distance swimming). Congratulations go to:

<u>Puffer Grade</u>	<u>Snapper Grade</u>	<u>Dolphin Grade</u>
Victoria Helmer	Susie Rennie	Gillian Rennie
Nicky Hill	Natasha Buckland	
Alex Fleming	Anne Williams	<u>Whale Grade</u>
James Davidson	Rosamund Sigrist	Dianne Jamieson
Helen Gilbert	Nicola Klap	David Collins
Anabel Klap	Hayley Cox	Selinla Collins
	Cassidy Smith	

and our highest award:

Shark Grade: Rachel Fleming, Michael Hodgson & Jimmy Abrahams

<u>Rainbow 25m</u>	<u>Rainbow 50m</u>	<u>Rainbow 100m</u>
James Davidson	Rachel Sigrist	Trinity Cox
Benjie Tittle	Nicola Klap	Melinda Laing
Frankie Fathers	Hayley Cox	Natasha Buckland
		Tara King

Thoughts of a BCB swimming tracksuit on which to show all those beautiful badges?

** We also said a sad goodbye to our good friends Rachel & Nicky Hill. Keep swimming and come back and see us sometime!

The June "Improver of the Month" badge was presented to Seksan Collins for his amazing 10/11/12 = 33 seconds recorded improvements in Fly/Breast/I.M. with Michael Hodgson (= 12 secs) and Dianne Jamieson (= 11 secs) also recording very worthwhile improvements.

Sponsored Swim. By the time you read this report we will have conducted our first (of many planned) efforts to raise the needed funds to host the 2nd Meet of the Tripartite Friendship Galas, at the BCB in October.

This sponsored swim will provide the opportunity for Mums & Dads (and individual supporters) to contribute to our host meet whilst noting the improved swimming techniques and stamina of our swimmers. The committee will be approaching many members for your assistance with Company sponsorship for the BCB meet in exchange for generous advertising space made available in our special programme; a message for a captive audience of over 150 swimmers and even more interested parents/supporters. A promotion opportunity not to be missed! Please give us your support.

Next Gala: Sunday, August 1st, starting 11:30 - 12:00. Hope to see you all there, especially the visiting student swimmers who are spending their summer vacation in the "Land of Smiles".

DISTANCE RECORDS: If you haven't entered your name in our swimming distance book, on the swimming notice board next to the lockers, there's still time.

Don't forget:

*Perform a
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*Swim Regularly
-- at the BCB of course!*

Special Report: Triangular Friendship Gala - 1st Meet 28 June 1982.

Hosts: The International Social and Recreation Club (ISRC)

Between: The hosts, The Lions Club of Nonthaburi (LC), The British Club (BCB)

Giving up their Sunday morning breakfast-in-bed, 46 BCB swimmers and at least as many vociferous BCB supporters turned out bright and early at the ISRC pool on Soi Asoke to join over 100 ISRC/LC swimmers for an 0800 start to a memorable day of fine swimming.

This meet, the first of the planned triannual 3-way swimming galas, was formally opened by Dr. Boonsom Martin (ex-Minister of Education) with our own Chairman replying on behalf of the BCB and presenting our hosts with a commemorative shield.

The Lions Club set the pace with some excellent times and we did well to win the Under 13 Girls individual section and take second place in the Under 7 Boys, Under 9 Boys, Under 15 Girls individual sections and the Under 7, Under 13 and Under 15 mixed relay sections.

Overall BCB swimmers gained a very creditable 42 medals and amassed 257 points behind the ISRC (431 points) and the winners LC (596 points). Lisa Laing won our only "Outstanding Swimmers Cup" for the Under 15 Girls section. Very well done Lisa!

Butterfly, Backstroke; Breaststroke and Freestyle were the individual event strokes with points awarded of 7-1st, 5-2nd, 4-3rd, 3-4th, 2-5th and 1-6th, with the Medley and Freestyle mixed team relay positions counting double. Medals were awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd positions in both the individual and relay events.

A detailed results sheet, giving the recorded times and positions of all BCB swimmers, is on the swimming section notice board.

Channel 7 TV attended to record the official opening and first events for their same-day evening news programme.

Our hosts put on a Thai-style buffet lunch for all present and the final awards ceremony ended at around 1700, a mid-afternoon thunderstorm having delayed proceedings somewhat.

All BCB swimmers and supporters ended the day with our own little "Thank You" ceremony to Helen and Hugh Jamieson for all of their efforts in making the day such an enjoyable and worthwhile outing.



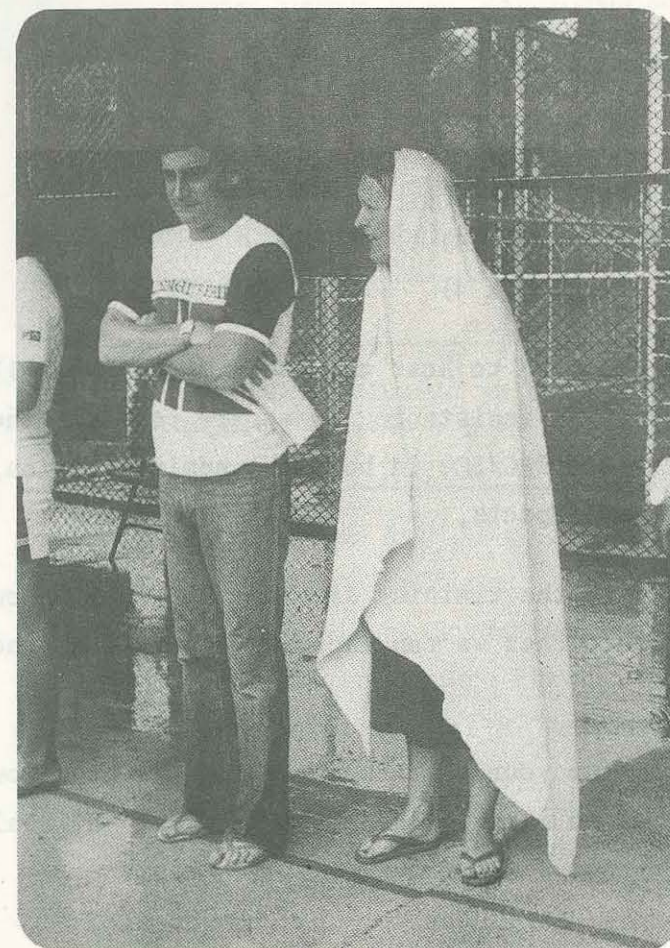
GOLDEN GIRLS:
LISA "V" LAING (left)
3 GOLDS & 1 SILVER
AND BELOW....



LAURA "UGH" DUNLOP
1 GOLD & 2 SILVERS



THE BCB SWIMMING TEAM ON PARADE



A RELIGIOUS
FOLLOWER?

Our individual medal & points winners were:-

	<u>Gold</u>	<u>Silver</u>	<u>Bronze</u>	<u>Points</u>
Lisa Laing	3	1	-	26
Laura Dunlop	1	2	-	19
Alexander Fleming	1	1	-	18
Emily Nancarrow	-	-	3	14
Seksan Collins	-	-	2	13
Jonathan Albright	-	-	2	12
Katherine Walsingham	-	1	-	11
Kate Nancarrow	-	1	-	10
David Collins	-	1	1	9
Jeannie Collins	-	-	-	7
Cassidy Smith	-	-	1	5
Benjamin Tittle	-	-	1	5
Selinla Collins	-	-	-	4
Edward Adams	-	-	-	2
Jammie Hodgson	-	-	-	2
Michael Hodgson	-	-	-	2
TOTALS	5	7	10	159

The following relay team medals were won:-

	<u>Medley</u>	<u>Freestyle</u>
Under 7	Bronze (x 4)	Bronze (x 4)
Under 13	Silver (x 4)	-
Under 15	Bronze (x 4)	Bronze (x 4)

In October it will be our turn to host the 2nd meet and we will need all of your support and assistance if we are to match the high standards set by the ISRC/LC in both the administration, swimming and general host aspects.

Swimmers - try not to miss the training sessions, for Khun Choon and Khun Suparp are sure that we can improve on our times and positions.

Mums & Dads - thank you for your past support which we hope you will continue to give us to make the BCB October meet a real success.



"Tonight Yasmin was cool, Vera was uninspired, Bettina had a headache, Lois was so-so, Pauline couldn't care less, Eugenia was frigid, Patsy was pitiful, Jane a bitter disappointment, Lucy laughed, Hortense yawned, Olga was drunk, Sophia was a disaster and Hermione told me I was losing my touch."

PHOTO CONTEST

Judging and presentation of prizes took place in late July, so results will be published in September Outpost.

Submissions for inclusion in the September issue should reach the Club by 20th August.

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B.C. Pub Night

The evening (23rd July) was intended to start at 7:30, allowing some time for yours truly to proofread - not enough, though - some of our contributors' punctuation is terrible! So when the pencil broke for the umpteenth time the thought of a foaming pint loomed large and attractive, not to mention the promised pianistic and vocal skills of Paddy Dickson and Richard Hopkins.

The bar filled gradually and steadily, many lubricating their voice-boxes, practising scales, remembering songs (and jokes), and fortifying themselves with the excellent buffet of bangers-n-mash, Scotch eggs and, believe it or not, haggis, set up on the patio just outside the bar. Coloured lights and all - no kidding.

The magic half-hour passed. Then Richard appeared to loud cheers, downed a pint and applied his fingers to the ivories. The pint must have been Whitbread's - it went straight to the parts that mattered (this time). Great old songs, and some not so old, from both sides of the Atlantic and one or two from near the Antarctic sea tumbled into the receptive company which by this time was becoming encouragingly large - and mixed. Our song-sheet was sadly inadequate (no reflection on the writer - he was given only an hour to write it!) like most of our memories (why don't we have a BC song-book, compiled over some time?), but a few stalwarts, inspired by alcohol and the music, provided some lead and the la-di-dahs in the gaps were suitably enthusiastic. As time went on the gaps became fewer, the shy loosened their tongues and bar profits took off.

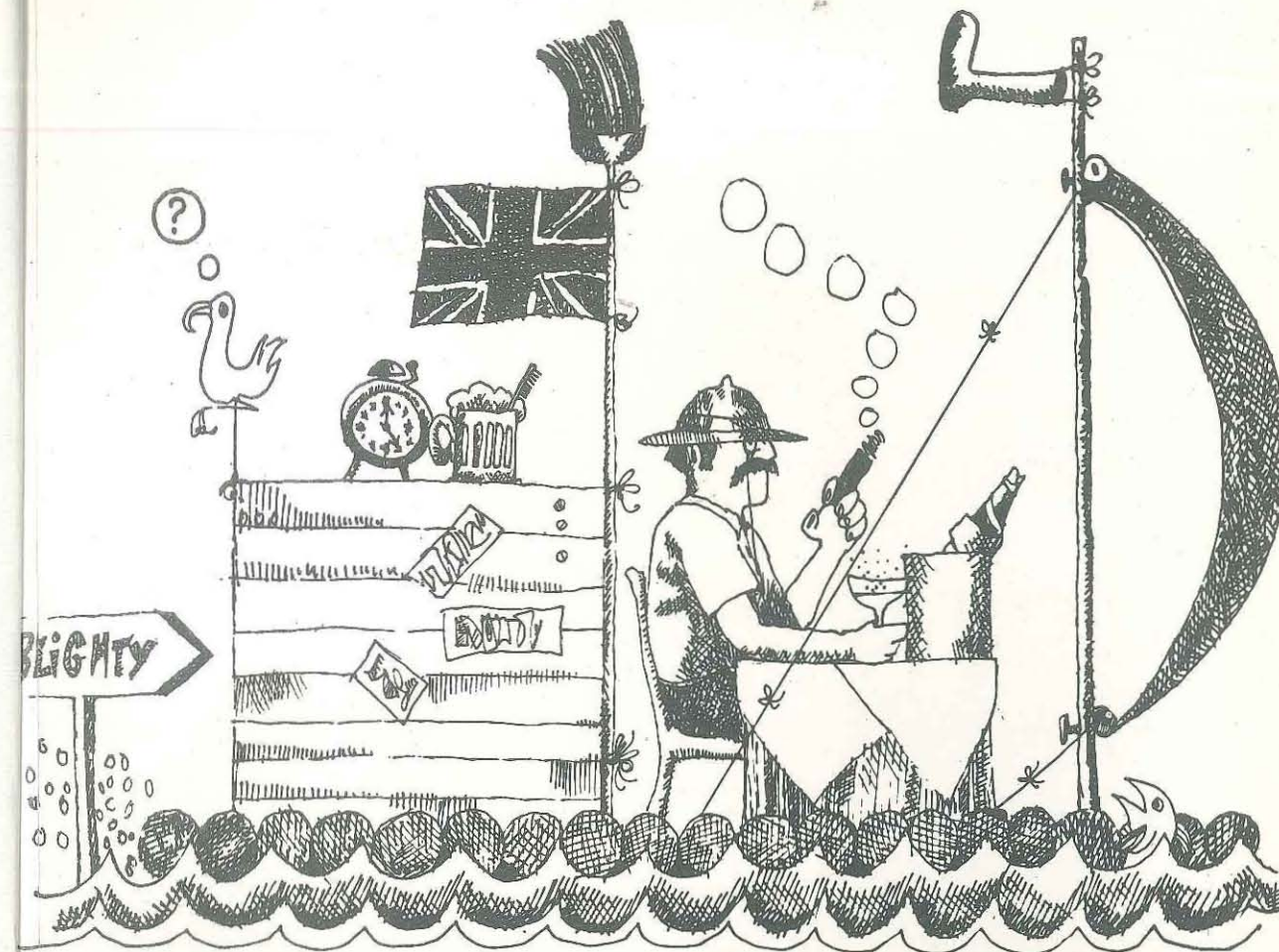
Time for a rest for Richard. But no Paddy Dickson. Frostie undertook to do some sleuthing and came back to announce his findings to the expectant crowd. In hushed tones he advised that there was bad news and good news. The bad news: Paddy had been called to perform an emergency brain operation. The good news: the patient was Irish, so the operation would take only five minutes and Paddy would be here in ten. Loud cheers greeted these tidings, Richard returned to the piano and Frostie gave us his marvellous rendering of 'Underneath the Arches' -- three times. Reinforcements for the bar staff appeared, extra chairs were provided and outlines became a trifle blurred. More old favourite songs were remembered, sung and parodied.

Then Paddy arrived to more cheers and took his trousers off. No, that came later. First he downed the first pint, then started the second, and then he dismantled the piano. Frostie tried to remind him that he had already finished his day's work, but to no avail. Only when all superfluous bits of woodwork were removed would he play. We were then launched into another session of 'Nellie Dean', 'My Old Man', 'Tipparary', 'Ol' Man River', 'Swing Low', 'Waltzing Matilda' and all the others anyone could remember, interspersed with intervals of jazz, poems and stories. By this time everyone was in good voice. Frostie gave us 'Underneath the Arches' again - twice this time; an initial run was required to get Paddy's timing synchronised with his own. Paddy gave us an hilarious pseudo-Victorian (he's not that old!) ditty to a boogie rhythm about two old dears who decide to contribute to the decadence of London's night life, and an impromptu bed-time story about Goldilocks and her wicked friend, Little Red Riding-Hood. Richard and Paddy took turns at the piano, and the singing grew lustier at each change and fresh round. We sang some wartime service and civvy street songs (We're Going to Hang Out the Washing remember?), an inspiring rummage through the dusty attics of memory. Requests for 'Esquimo Nell' and the Roedean School Song were firmly resisted - there were ladies present! Paddy delighted us with the lament of the Buck House sentry who had his sentry-box stolen from under his,er,nose. This entertaining saga ends with the sentry explaining that the sentry-box was not the only item discovered missing and at this stage Paddy strode from the piano trouser-less. Great! The only opportunity that most of us will ever get to turn the tables and see our doctors' underpants! Not for long, though. Judging correctly the mood prevailing in the Club Bar, Paddy's strides were pretty long and pretty rapid. Frostie gave us an insight into what chivalry as practised by King Arthur's knights really was. Those not Brahms and Lizst at this time nearly were and other contributions followed from the floor all more or less uninhibited and all well received.

Time to retire came too quickly: from 60 or 70, the party started to dwindle as wives remembered their baby-sitters and husband's wondered if the car would find its way home again. Others debated which of Bangkok's late night dives were still open. But all departed full of the nostalgia and conviviality of another highly successful BC Pub Night. Many thanks to Paddy Dickson and Richard Hopkins, to David Frost, and to the organisers for a marvellous time.

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