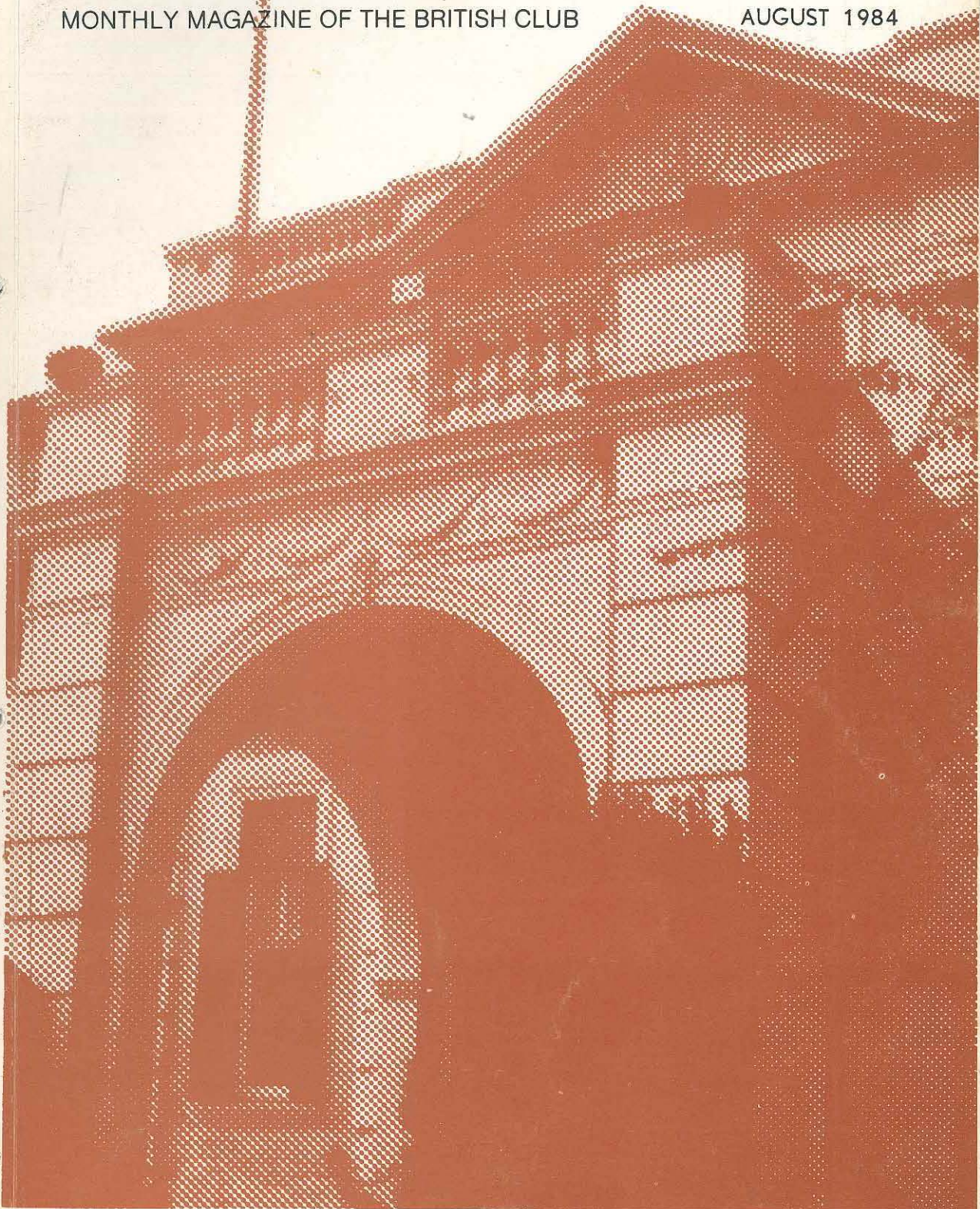


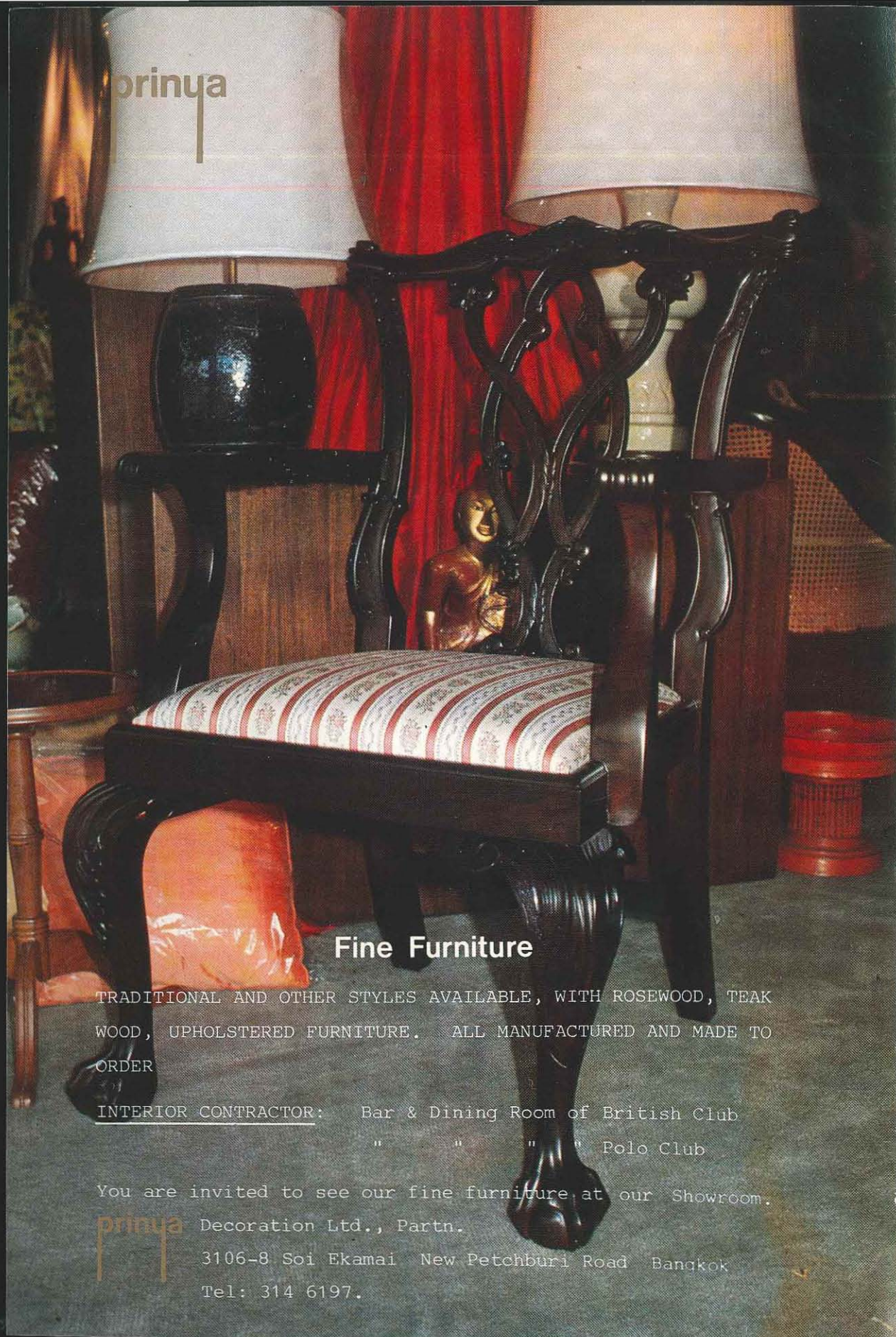
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Editorial

Membership trend continues to follow a declining path. Look at the numbers!

Jan 563	Feb 527	Mar 532	Apr 534
May 535	Jun 526	Jul 513	Aug 505

Hon. Treasurer and Finance Sub-committee chairman is working his abacus endeavouring to sort it all out!

New menus went into operation in July and seem to be well accepted. Farmers Brew gaining a strong foothold among the regular diners at the bar.

The British Club Rugby Football team is now operational and played a first match. Apparently the result did not reflect the effort put in by our Club side. However, excellent PR to see our name so prominently headlined on the sports pages.

Nice to see the Snooker Section enjoying a new lease of life. This month we welcome the Tanglin Club, Singapore in an Interport match.

The Chess Section is commencing this month with a 'Ladder'

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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 July 1984.

Ordinary

Mr. J.S. Chapman	Coopers & Lybrand (T) Co.
Mr. N. Fairhead	Ted Bates (T) Ltd.
Mr. J.A. Hoskin	
Mr. R.A.D. Wells	Kenyon & Eckhardt (T) Ltd.

Up-Country

Mr. E.A. Storey	Bangkok Livestock
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Associate

Mr. D.F.D. Hussey	British Council
Mr. Kusa Panyarachun	World Travel Service Ltd.

Rejoined

Mr. D.W. Nickols

Status of Membership

The current membership status is as follows:

Honorary	10
Ordinary	369
Non-Voting	4
Associate	50
Ladies Privileges	34
Up-Country	21
Candidates	17
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TOTAL	505
Absence	728
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GRAND TOTAL	1233
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Starting to be concerned about other potentially non-friendly jingjoks living behind the pictures sprouting up in the Churchill Bar and additional locations. I fear without the General Committee's approval.

New poolside furniture is on its way. Not a casual replacement programme, but virtually a complete decor change. When? I heard fairly certainly later this year.

The "Wordsworth Lounge" it is. Now let's use it for reading, snoozing and occasional video sessions. It may, like other Club facilities, be rented for small functions and meetings for a nominal charge.

Sunday for many members is 'shorts' day. Should the Club 6 p.m. Rule be relaxed for an hour in the Churchill Bar? One or two of the more "colonial long socks brigade" are agitating I hear. However, this would probably cause our sweaty friends from the squash racquets area taking advantage. Or would it?

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ENTERTAINMENT

CHILDREN'S FILMS

The three 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).

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.

The supply of Cartoon films is all but exhausted and so we are presenting:-

CHILDREN'S DINNER

V I D E O

Saturday, 18th August 5.45 p.m.

Suriwongse Room

"The Empire strikes back"

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.

On September, 15th RETURN OF THE JEDI.

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Wednesday, 15th August 8 p.m.

Video

Saturday night continues to be video night in the dining room with showings at 18:00 and 20:00. Watch out for flyers giving details of the best in movie and British TV entertainment.

Club Night

We hope to present an evening with Ian Fawcett, chief executive of Allied Newspapers, later in August. Watch for details of this event.

Watch for flyers on these and other club events

John Bull Night

It was a Pub Night to remember. Over 70 lads from the visiting New Zealand frigate HMNZS Waikato joined over 30 BC club members -- many of whom came from the soccer AGM -- enjoyed an evening of boiled beef and carrots, beans and mash and the cheapest beer in town at 26 baht for a large draft and all to the piano sounds of Richard Hopkins. Yes, one of the best nights our pub has seen in many a day.

For those not content with the cheap draft there was the opportunity for some free beer... if they took part in the yard of ale ale competition. The Guinness Book of Records figure for the fastest yard drunk -- that's FIVE seconds, gentlemen -- was never in danger, as Buck Taylor, a visiting Kiwi, was the only contestant to down the whole yard in 2 minutes 31 seconds. Fellow Kiwis under the guises of Porky (Dave Hogg), Tommy Trout Gordon and Jeff Botherway took 44, 42 and 62 seconds respectively in their brave but unsuccessful attempts to down the yard.

With no BC volunteers, it was left to our esteemed chairman Roy Barrett to defend the honour of the club. Roy took almost all of his 37 seconds in lifting the container to his mouth before gracefully (and gratefully) giving up. Besides free beer, the first three contestants received engraved tankards for their gallant, if not foolhardy, efforts.

Armed with the BC songbook, members sang into the wee small hours wondering why the hell such events don't take place more often. Thank you Richard for the piano accompaniment, and for those of you who missed out, make a point of coming along to the next BC pub night.

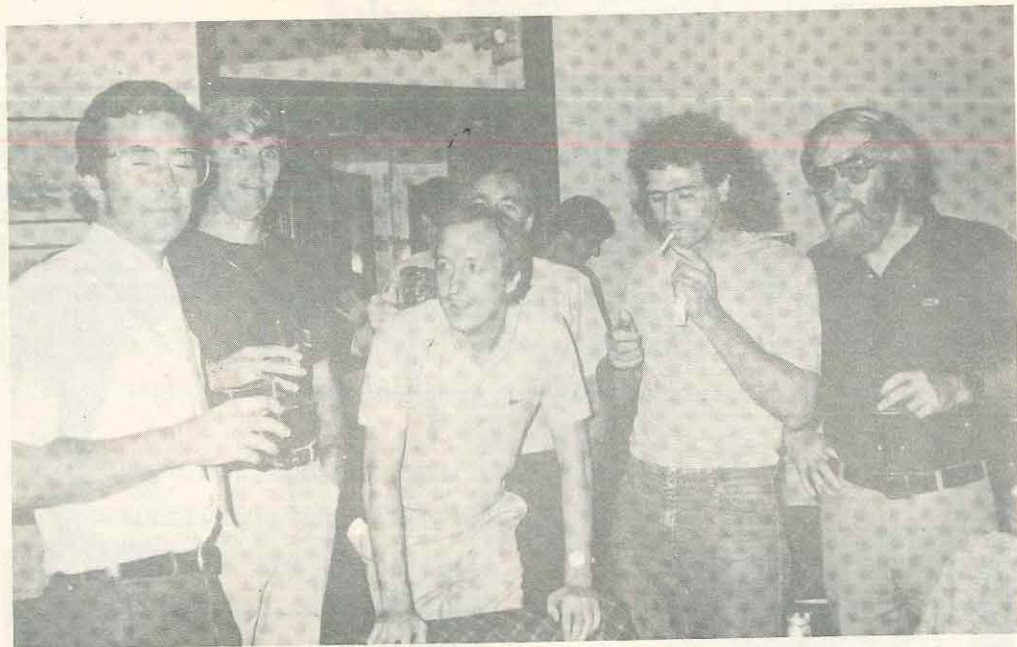
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When we've had a few we talk to almost anyone... including the chairman.



What ARE you doing, Harold?



We soccerites really shouldn't mix with this rabble.
Come on Buster, open them big blue eyes!



Beauties and the beasts.



My wife thinks I'm at a general committee meeting.



Cheers to the BC from the Waikato.



Play it again Sam (or Richard).

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Letters



ROYAL NEW ZEALAND NAVY

HMNZS WAIKATO
At SEA

Telephone:

2 July 1984

In reply please quote: WT 1775/2

The Chairman
British Club
Bangkok.

Dear Mr. Barrett,

On behalf of WAIKATO Ships Company I offer our sincere thanks to you and your members for the hospitality provided by the Club during our visit to Bangkok. The "home away from home", and particularly the John Bull evening was most appreciated by all who were able to attend. Please extend my thanks to all who were concerned with making our visit an enjoyable one.

Yours faithfully,

(K.F. WILSON)
Commander RNZN
Commanding Officer

182 South Ealing Road
Ealing, London
W.5, England

23th June 1984

Dear Friends,

We have been living in Thailand, for the last four and a half years, and will be sorry in many ways to leave.

We shall be opening a Thai restaurant, and an International trading company, at the above address in about two months.

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The Chairman
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July 14, 1984

Dear Sir,

We have lived in Thailand for the last four years and for most of that time been members of the British Club.

It is now time for us to leave, but we wish to express our sincere thanks to the committee and members of the British Club for providing such a pleasant atmosphere, especially around the poolside where one can relax with one's family and friends. The British Club has given my children a good opportunity to develop their swimming abilities and given my wife and I the wonderful opportunity to escape the pressures of this hectic city.

As we bid farewell to our colleagues and friends we extend a special thank you to the British Club. We hope many other families gain as many pleasurable hours at the British Club as we have.

Sincerely,

Heather, Phillip Passmore
and Family P58

MEG - AEROBICS at the B.C.

Classes recommenced.

Come along to Suriwongse Room
every Tuesday and Thursday at
2.30 and enjoy "Keeping Fit"!



Dear Sir,

Outpost has become a lively forum for members' views and an excellent digest of information about our club's activities, and the editorial board must be congratulated for this fine achievement.

Although it is clearly stated that the contents of Outpost are not necessarily a reflection of the views of the Club's General Committee and Management, Outpost must be considered the official monthly magazine of the British Club.

One of the club's objects is surely to foster a spirit of camaraderie amongst the members as a by-product of its various sporting and social activities. I consider that the publication of political lampoons or obvious political comment of any kind, no matter to which party or person it is directed, does not further this aim. Surely it can only engender divisiveness, of which we have seen all too much in recent times.

The taboo subjects of politics, religion, and even sometimes sex, can and do cause offence to people and we should surely do our best to avoid offending other members, at least in public. The fact that the material may be humorous is beside the point.

Yours faithfully,

Observer

THE DOZEN BALLS PUZZLE

There are 12 Pool balls, numbered 1 to 12. They are all exactly the same weight except one, which is slightly different. You must find out which ball is the odd one and whether it is lighter or heavier. All you can use is an ordinary set of scale pans, and only three weighings are allowed.

It can be done!

The Wordsworth Lounge

The Wordsworth Lounge would be an appropriate name for the Reading Room for the following reasons.

- a) It fits the brief: Wordsworth definitely adds a touch of class.
- b) He is one of the most widely read and oft-quoted of English literary figures.
- c) He described poetry as "Emotion recollected in tranquility" which is the effect and atmosphere we're trying to create with the room itself.

Richard Wells W22T

(You win the bottle!) Ed.

Solution to July crossword

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Making arrangements to work abroad for the first time can be an exciting experience. It can also be frustrating and confusing, especially if one has to make all the arrangements oneself.

Most British Club members seem to have been here for several years, while the 'new boys' are mostly working for large organisations with many years experience of the problems involved in sending staff overseas. As a relative newcomer (six months) to Thailand, working for a large organisation with zero experience of working abroad (a British University), I thought that the following account of my experiences prior to leaving the UK might amuse/interest some of you, having either been shielded from the events recounted here, or having long since forgotten them.

Wednesday

While at conference at Univ. of Sussex, met partner of firm of consulting engineers already in BKK, to discuss liaison arrangements. He suggested I get a copy of the Inland Revenue guide concerning tax on overseas earnings (purple book).

Thursday

Discover the only purple guide published by IR concerns death Duties. Doesn't bode well.

Friday

Finally got copy of the proper booklet. It is orange. Spent most of day trying to understand the byzantine regulations.

Monday

Interview with local friendly tax inspector this morning. He remembered me from our flurry of correspondence last year when he tried to reverse previous tax office's decision on mortgage interest relief on my house in Scotland, which was let while working in England. Turns out the main reason I 'won' was that he didn't feel the amount involved was worth the effort of sorting out the complications. Finally got round to discussing my future tax position. Found myself explaining to him the meaning of one of the more obscure clauses. This can't be right. After lunch went to Dentist for check-up. Quite relaxing after this morning.

Tuesday

Saw University Information desk re letting house while abroad. Also contacted two estate agents.

Wednesday

Dentist again. Last fillings till I return, hopefully, as medical insurance doesn't cover teeth or specs.

Thursday

To Health Centre for cholera, typhoid and polio vaccinations. Informed by nurse, who seems to think I have difficulty understanding English, that vaccinations only given on Wednesdays.

Friday

Appointment with Bank manager to discuss arrangements while abroad. Makes appointment for me with their tax branch.

Monday

Arrange for plumber to replace bath which was cracked while decorating bathroom. (Father while lending a helping hand, had put the steps in it, not realising fibreglass.) Afternoon, meeting with consultant engineer again to discuss project. Advises getting visa now.

Tuesday

Take car to garage for repair. (Reversing out of drive last Sunday and just about to drive off when next door neighbour's son reverses out at speed into my rear wing.)

Wednesday

Visit by estate agent to see house. Thinks it should be easy enough to let. Afternoon to Health centre again. Finally got the jobs this time. Phoned ODA to enquire of visa/work permit requirements for Thailand. Rather uncivil servant tells me it's "nothing to do with me mate".

Thursday

Meeting with Prof. C. who worked in Bangkok for several years at AIT. Says he could never get to grips with the language. Visit to tax branch of bank. Discussed making a will, and sold me a very nice endowment policy.

Friday

Peter S. asks me at coffee break, "when are you leaving? Just manage to avoid exploding as it's about 947th time I've been asked this week.

Monday

Phone travel agents to book provisional flight. Office secretary who was making these arrangements for me is now too busy with other matters (for the profs). Effects of understaffing caused by University cut-backs now biting hard. Travel agents suggest KLM. Dr. V. suggests it will be cheaper to get a single, and then buy return ticket from BKK, as it is the bucket shop of the east. Arrange for joiner to repair and re-hand door of side porch which was blown off its hinges at the weekend, landing in freshly laid concrete path. Lucky nobody was in the way.

Tuesday

Visit Mr. O. in Bursars office to sort out medical/travel insurance. Don't know why he actually had to see me, as all his queries could have been answered by phone. Perhaps he's lonely.

Wednesday

Visit to house by second estate agent. More professional and cheaper than first one. Give him the job. Afternoon visit Mr. B. in bursars office to discuss method of transferring project funds from UK to Bangkok. Says he will arrange to open an account there and transfer money to it. Turns out Mr. B. has worked in Panama so knows all about the tropics!

Thursday

Phone travel agents to postpone flight. Then to London to visit Royal Thai embassy for visa. Consultant engineer had advised me to get a 90 day non-immigrant visa, which would be extended in Thailand "at the drop of a hat". Large sign

at Embassy saying "non-immigrant visas NOT extendable in Thailand", so applied for a proper long-term visa. This requires letters from the University Authorities, and as it can only be dealt with in Bangkok, may take some time to come through.

Friday

Visit to house by prospective tenant. Seems a shady sort. Let agent know I'm not that desperate. Afternoon back to Mr. B. at bursars office. Tells me he had been thinking over our discussion and remembered something important... prickly heat!

Monday

Delivery of specialised computing hardware/software for use in the surveys in BKK. My friendly consultant has advised that to avoid problems, I take this with me in my personal luggage and don't declare it. It turns out to weigh a ton and consist of masses of suspicious-looking wires and cables. Realise there is about 500 pounds VAT on this equipment, which we could avoid paying as it is going abroad. Get office bookkeeper to follow this up.

Tuesday

Meet my friendly consultant at railway station on his way farther north, to hand him my passport. He had convinced me that his earlier advice re visas was correct. Afternoon made appointment with doctor for check-up and malaria tablets.

Wednesday

After three other prospective tenants, decided on the best one. Afternoon to doctor. Waste of time as he hadn't yet found out what tablets were required. Come back next week. Mr. B. from bursars office tells me it will be simpler if I take the forms for opening a bank account to BKK and do it there. Easier for him.

Thursday

Meet friendly consultant at railway station again with passport duly visa-ed. PM take car for MOT prior to selling. Phone air freight company to arrange dispatch of books etc. Office accountant informs me we don't have to pay VAT on exported equipment, thus saving valuable project funds.

Friday

Cancel various standing orders, and inform gas, electric etc. Travel agents inform me that all the western airlines are full over the Christmas period. Seems I have to travel with Romanian. Sold car after only 1 day's advertising. Banked cheque and holding car till cleared.

Monday

Finally get check-up and malaria pills. Also enormous injection of hepatitis vaccine in the gluteus maximus. Office accountant approved with me as our enquiries re VAT have revealed that we should have been charging it on photocopying. Sorting this out will mess up her books no end.

Tuesday

Collect travel cheques. To bank to see if cheque cleared - it hadn't! Phoned buyer to express surprise. He agreed to get a bankers draft. Exchanged car for draft pm.

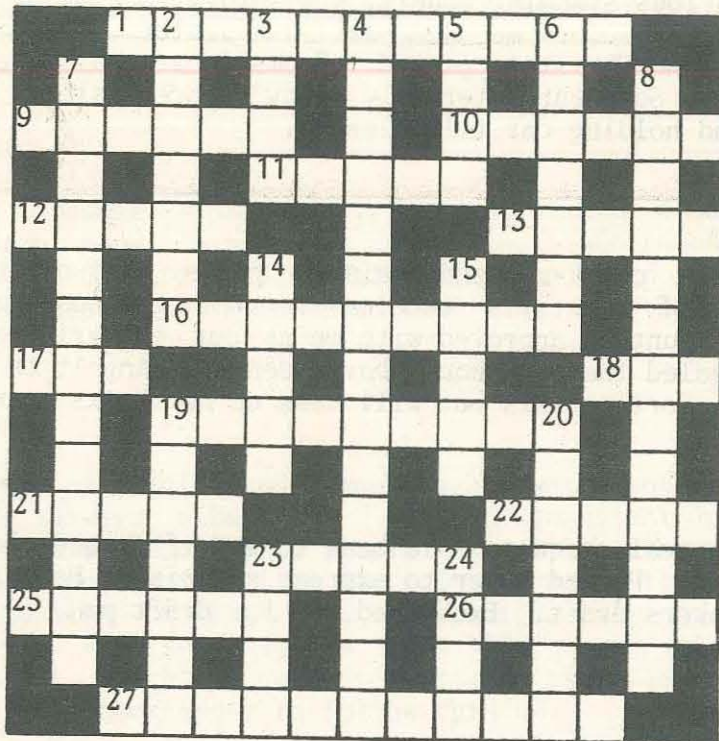
Wednesday

Left for Bangkok by Romanian Airways. Delayed three hours at Brussels because of miscounted baggage. Changed planes at Bucharest. Planes completely full.

To be continued.

Have you any horror stories about moving abroad? Features of this kind are always welcomed by Outpost. Let's hear from you.

Literary Crossword



CLUES:

Across

- 1 Keats said of him: "He led a life of allegory; his works are the comment on it."
 9 Kipling said that East of Suez was where a man can raise this.
 10 You might do this at a party with your piece.
 11 In 'The Winter's Tale,' someone does this "pursued by a bear."
 12 "This is the _____ and this the Happy Morn." (Milton)
 13 There was a little touch of it in the night of 8 Down.
 16 Do this, said Mr. Micawber, and the result is misery.
 17 One stood on the flaming orlop.
 18 One of those who, according to Masefield, travelled with the white wine.
 19 Train Bill to find out what sort of mind 1 Across must have had.
 21 "Multiply my _____ and my wonders in the land of Egypt." (Book of Exodus)

Across (cont'd)

- 22 Divert, but unsuccessfully as far as Queen Victoria was concerned!
 23 What Kipling's Gentlemen Rankers were on.
 25 No label? Has tag, but is horrified.
 26 1 Across said that petty men walked under his huge legs.
 27 Rough location.

Down:

- 2 "It is a nipping and an eager air," he said to Hamlet.
 3 Kissable termagant.
 4 John of Gaunt thought optimistically that England was in this situation. (5 words)
 5 Theseus said that his hounds had them _____ and they swept away the morning dew.
 6 The second one followed three Edwards
- 7 to 1 Across's Royal one. (3 words)
 8 Successful October day for 13 Across (3 words)
 14 The Usurper's daughter in the Forest of Arden.
 15 Mercenary.
 19 The toad _____ the harrow knows exactly where each tooth point goes." (Kipling)
 20 Storm of 1 Across.
 23 "The Heaven's reject not the desire of the moth for the _____". (Shelley)
 24 Dr. Johnson said that every bosom returns one.

THE TIMES ADDS PUZZLE

The teacher was giving the class 'sums', and one little boy was cheating by using a pocket calculator hidden behind his desk. The class were asked to add up four amounts of money in Pounds and pence (or Bahts and Satang). Because of the shadows under the desk, the little boy pressed the multiply button instead of the plus button. However he still got the right answer. What were the four amounts of money?

St. Andrews Society

It may not be widely known that Scotland is reckoned to be 1900 years old this year and perhaps that explains the performance of some of our football teams.

The Bangkok St. Andrews Society is 94 years old and going strong and the photograph shows the immediate past chieftain Bruce Murdoch (the good - looking one on the right) handing over a society document to the present chieftain Duncan Niven.

This document was presented to the society in 1979 by the Lord Lyon King of Arms to proclaim the society as an incorporation noble in the noblesse of Scotland.

NOW - SOME DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

The annual celebration will be on St. Andrews Day - 30th November venue Dusit Thani Hotel (of course!) - The Scots Guards will be here again.

There will be a ceilidh on 5th October - piping, singing, guitar playing and dancing. Also poetry reading if we can find reciters of Rabbin Burns! - any volunteers? - Please contact any member of the St. Andrews Society.



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P. T. BAUER

Reality and Rhetoric: Studies in the Economics of Development

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For as long as development economics has been practised, P. T. Bauer has opposed its current axioms to his own perceptions, grounded originally in empirical studies in South-East Asia and West Africa, of the realities of economic development. These oppositions have been striking and they provide much of the material in this third collection of Lord Bauer's essays on development.

The following account of the appropriate path to material progress for a poor country would still find many adherents. Generally, external contacts should be restricted, since the importation of foreign products, factors of production, techniques and tastes is economically retarding. Nevertheless, foreign aid in the form of grants and concessional loans should be accepted, and indeed demanded, since shortage of foreign exchange is unavoidable if economic growth is to be achieved. A high investment rate should be enforced, net investment being a necessary (if not quite a sufficient) condition of larger future income, regardless of what the investments are made in. The government should participate extensively in the selection of investment projects, in production and in price determination, even where public administration is notoriously inept and corrupt, since no economy can be developed without central coordination and political will. If some groups in the country are relatively well off, especially ethnic or religious minorities, they should be discriminated against by policy, since their prosperity must have been achieved at the expense of the poor – as, indeed, has the prosperity of rich countries.

For Bauer, these axioms are objectionable not only because of the many exceptions that can be found to them in both economic history and current experience, but also because they are profoundly misleading and harmful in practice. Economic nationalism, enforced saving, comprehensive planning, punitive taxation and even international aid are prescriptions for

retrogression rather than development. Faith in such policies he argues to be misplaced on both empirical and theoretical grounds.

On some levels and in some quarters, Bauer appears to have won the debate. His views, once considered to be at best idiosyncratic and at worst benighted, have won increasing acceptance in recent years. For instance, his criticisms of African Marketing Boards, regarded as practically unhelpful and morally somewhat reprehensible when he first made them in the 1950s, are nowadays repeated by nearly all disinterested students of those institutions. By and large, development economists may be said to have learnt from experience of development policies, and slowly to have extricated themselves from the beliefs that were in vogue when their subject emerged as a distinct branch of enquiry. Yet there remain, as Bauer observes in this volume, a distressing number of authorities whom students of economics can cite in support of propositions about development that cannot stand up to serious examination.

These misapprehensions about how material progress has been and might be achieved have lost ground in the academic literature, but they survive in vigour elsewhere (a prominent example is the Lagos Plan of Action of the Organization of African Unity). They are palatable to governments in poor countries because they attribute so much importance and responsibility to those governments, and because of their obvious uses in international economic diplomacy. They also appeal to people who, though ignorant of the matters under discussion, are obliged by their occupations or status to pronounce on these matters and, as Bauer observes, "are apt simply to absorb ideas propagated or taken up by other élite or establishment groups". Examples are political aspirants, newspaper columnists, television producers, and churchmen. Even the Queen dwelt in her last Christmas broadcast on the gap between rich and poor countries – an observation which, whatever view one takes of its political wisdom, is virtually devoid of meaning.

The churches are untiring in promoting the view that poverty is the fault of the better-off, both within and among countries, and in advocacy of the nostrums (inter-governmental aid; administrative control of the international terms of trade, debt cancellation, land reform)

offered as means of assuaging guilt. Perhaps the most remarkable of the papers in the volume under review is one in which Bauer analyses the content of Encyclical and Pontifical Letters of Pope Paul VI, arguing them to be, in their unthinking acceptance of modish secular ideology, not merely feeble intellectually but also immoral.

Thus, while there may be few economists nowadays who believe that the terms of trade of less developed countries persistently deteriorate, that observance of comparative advantage obstructs development, or that governments know better than markets what prices should be, there is no shortage of politicians and publicists to express such views. Ignorance is only part of the explanation. More fundamental is the serving of sectional interests by policies that enhance bureaucratic control of economic life, both nationally and within the world economy. Though these policies are often said to be actuated by humanitarian or egalitarian impulses, "hostility to the market and contempt for ordinary people", writes Bauer, "are often only two sides of the same coin". An enduring theme of his writings has been the manipulation of economic poli-

cies by powerful established interests; it is recalled in a paper reprinted here and first published thirty years ago on immigration controls in British West Africa. As Lord Bauer says in the latest of these essays, stating the obvious is not the least of the obligations of scholarship.

Poverty and Aid, edited by J. R. Parkinson (264pp. Blackwell. £19.50. 0 631 13369 0) contains a number of papers given at the Department of Social Science and Development of the Chr. Michelson Institute, Bergen at a symposium in January 1982 in tribute to the director of the Institute, Just Faaland. The book is divided into three sections, "Poverty and Policy" which includes chapters on Botswana and on India and asks the question, "Is planning in developing countries worth the price?"; "Aid and Trade" which includes chapters on Mozambique, Tanzania, and a chapter by Sir Alec Cairncross, "Long term trends in the trade between developing and industrial countries"; the third section, "Documentation" contains an essay entitled "The importance of information and documentation in development, research and policy-making".



"You never call me Queenie anymore."



SQUASH

Ladder News

Sorry for the misleading conclusion in the Ladder article in June's Outpost. The number of places you can challenge will not be 15, as published then, it will be seven.

Below is a summary of the changes to take place in the ladder. Full details and a complete set of rules will be posted on the board beside the ladder.

1. From August 1st 1984:

- .1 Challenges will be allowed up to seven places above the challenger: e.g. number 43 will be able to challenge anyone up to and including number 36.
- .2 The name cards of those who are unable or unwilling to play in the ladder for two weeks or more will be turned around. They need not be counted among the seven above, who can be challenged: e.g. if numbers 41 and 39 are turned around, then number 43 will be able to challenge anyone (except 41 and 39), up to and including number 34.

(Players can be withdrawn from or restored to the ladder only by the Coordinators).

Rationale behind changes 1 and 2

It is hoped that these two measures combined will answer the loud request by participants to raise the number of places open for challenge from 5 to 10. We have assumed that absenteeism from the ladder will be around 30%: three cards in ten turned over, plus a seven place challenge raises the number of places available for challenge effectively to ten.

Measure number two should also prevent the commonest complaints about difficulty in making ladder challenges. From August 1st (give or take a week or two to get the system going), everyone whose name is up in the Ladder should be available for challenges.

2. From October 1st 1984

Later in the year, when (we hope) people have adjusted to the changes above, a four-flight system will be introduced. Details will be on the board and in next month's "Outpost". The aim of having flights is to encourage competition in the lower half of the ladder, a need that emerged clearly from the questionnaire.

REMINDER ON COURT FEES

Remember that a sticker must be placed in the book every time you use the court. That means, even if you come to play at 6 a.m. or 11 p.m. when no one else is in the Club, you still have to pay for the court. The payments is for the use of the court, not just for booking it.

COURT CASES

Last month, there was a training session for referees, given by Steve Piercy. Players from Divisions 1 and 10 played games and Steve commented on infringements.

It was very revealing for the 20 people who took part, especially when Steve commented on their breaches of Rule 12. He used an excellent handout by Don Wasley for New Zealand national referees. The part of it that relates to obstruction is produced below for you in the form of a quiz. Answers at the end of this Squash Article.

RULE 12

Freedom of Stroke:

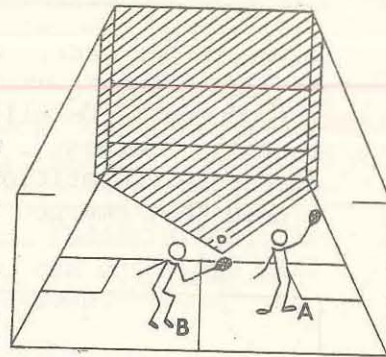
Freedom of Stroke means giving access to opponent to hit the ball to ANY part of the front wall and first few feet of the side walls, (diagram 1)

Player A Must Be Completely

Clear of Shaded Zone.

If not, and B asks for Let - Point.

This is probably the most contentious rule of squash, because much of its application is based on the opinion of the referee. To simplify the rule, here are the three considerations you, as a referee, must make on an appeal for let, if A is in the shaded zone.



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QUIZ

(1) If the infringement was accidental or unavoidable, is it:

- a) Let
- b) Stroke to A
- c) Stroke to B

(2) If the infringement was avoidable, is it:

- a) Let
- b) Stroke to A
- c) Stroke to B

(3) BUT whether accidental, unavoidable or otherwise, if player B prevented from playing a winning shot, is it:

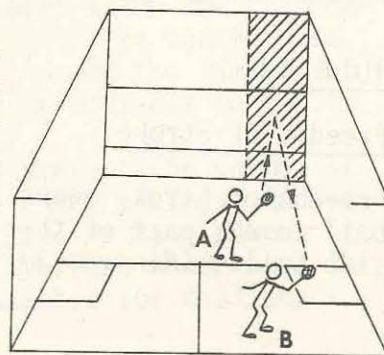
- a) Let
- b) Stroke to A
- c) Stroke to B

3. Figure 2

Here we find A playing a shot down the forehand hand. The ball is hit crisply and B anticipating is in position to take it, with A still very much where he was when he hit the ball B asks for a let:

is it,

- a) Let
- b) Stroke to A
- c) Stroke to B



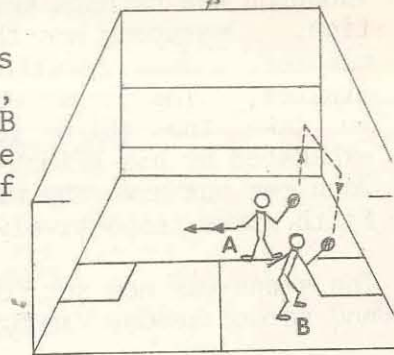
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4. Figure 3

An almost similar situation. A has hit the ball down the forehand wall, then moves smartly from shot. B equally smartly moves in to take the ball, but asks for a let because of his close proximity to A.

is it,

- a) Let
- b) Stroke to A
- c) Stroke to B



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Answers on page

LEAGUE NEWS

Now that the Ladder reform is well under way, your Committee is now reviewing the various problems which arise when players feel they have a genuine grievance about their respective League position viz-a-viz their Ladder position. On what basis do the coordinators make their decisions? Should there be published guidelines? Watch future editions of the Outpost.

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THE ROD CARTER SHIELD

This year the competition attracted a record entry of thirty-eight (38) players. Vipong Taechapoonpol, last year's winner was seeded number one with John Thompson, Peerapong Poonsir and Raj Bajaj seeded second, third and fourth respectively

Early rounds featured a surprisingly easy victory by Dave Mason over Burapa Atthakor and a hard fought game between Steve Tapner and Palit Limpiti with Palit winning in the fifth.

The first semi-final between Vipong and Raj brought together two very distinctive styles, Vipong a very steady defensive player and Raj an aggressive attacking player. In the first game Raj attacked from the outset but unfortunately found the tin too often in losing 9-6. Vipong now in the groove took the second easily 9-3 but in the third game Raj's attacking game paid dividends when he hit winner after winner in taking this game 9-3. Vipong then regained control with a steady basic game and took the fourth game 9-2 and the match, 3-1.

The second semi-final between Peerapong Poonsiri and John Thompson was perhaps the most exciting game of the competition. Peerapong won the first game 9-2 in approximately 12 minutes. John levelled by taking the second 9-6 in 9 minutes. The steady Peerapong took only another 10 minutes to take the third game 9-6 in 10 minutes. Thoroughly exhausted by his efforts, Peerapong's stamina gave out and John ran out a worthy winner 9-0 and 9-1 in the fourth and fifth games respectively.

The scene was now set for a superb final between the first and second seeds, Vipong Taechapoonpol and John Thompson.

In the first game John took an early 6-2 lead, appeared to relax, and gave Vipong the opportunity to take the first 9-6 in around 12 minutes.

The second game saw Vipong raced to a 6-1 lead, only to be overhauled by John playing tight drops on either side to 8-6. Again John appeared to loose concentration and Vipong took the game 10-8 in 15 minutes.

Perhaps annoyed at allowing the first two games to slip from his grasp John attacked from the beginning of the third by taking a 6-0 lead. With Vipong appearing content to have a rest and lose the third game John, a little over confident, made a series of mistakes which allowed Vipong to win nine straight points in taking the third game 9-6 and the match 3-0.



"THE WINNER"

Rod Carter is seen presenting Vipong with the Rod Carter Shield with a rather disappointed John Thompson in the background.

RESULTS

<u>Quarter Final</u>	Vipong Taechapoonpol defeated Mana Muangpaisal	3-0
	Raj Bajaaj defeated Dave Mason	3-0
	Peerapong Poonsiri defeated Palit Limpiti	3-0
	John Thompson defeated Ian Kent	3-0
<u>Semi-Finals</u>	Vipong Tachapoonpol defeated Raj Bajaaj	9-6, 9-3, 3-9, 9-2
	John Thompson defeated Peerapong Poonsiri	2-9, 9-6, 6-9, 9-0, 9-1
<u>Final</u>	Vipong Taechapoonpol defeated John Thompson	9-6, 10-8, 9-6

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ANSWERS TO QUIZ:

- (1) a) Let
- (2) c) Stroke to B
- (3) c) Stroke to B
- (4) The correct decision is STROKE B. Because (1) A has made no real effort to move and is channelling, that is, only allowing B the opportunity to hit the ball back down the forehand wall, and (2) is not allowing B access to hit the ball to any part of the front wall and first few feet of side walls. Minimal efforts by players to move from their shots should be penalised. Failure to do so only results in the non-offending player getting frustrated and taking the law into his/her own hands and someone ultimately being hurt.
- (5) The correct decision is 'yes Let'. Because (1) A was making every effort to move from his shot. (2) There was a reasonable chance that B could have struck A with the ball or with his racket, and (3) B did not have a winning shot on, merely a good return.



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A. Hill, A. Griffiths, J. Howard, A. Crossley,
M. Rickard, C. Hastings.

Front Row L to R:

W. Trotter, S. Castledine, T. Smith, T. Laven,
K. Davison, D. Wallace, D. Wilkins, C. Clifford.

At the Club General Committee meeting on 3rd July the Rugby Section became official and the committee agreed to support us in tangible form by paying our subscription to the Thai Rugby Union (to whom we are now affiliated) and more so by providing us with strips. With enormous amounts of imagination (on very little consultation since they had to be ready a week later) a set of red and blue hooped strips with matching socks has been obtained with white shorts (supplied by the players) making up a nicely patriotic little ensemble.

What we need now is a name and logo. British Club Lions has a pleasant ring but I think someone may have beaten us to it. Crocs (sic) would have an appropriate sound in some cases and we could borrow the lacoste logo as a badge which would give the strips a classy touch. Any suggestions? Send them in to Outpost and the Editor, the Club Chairman and a rugby section member will select the best. An appropriate prize will be awarded.

Tournaments

The rush to get the strips was to allow us to compete in the Thai Rugby Union 7-a-side tournament held on 14/15 July. With very little time for practice or training we could not really expect to excel and, of course, we didn't. We were in a strong group with the Police, Old Vajiravudh and Kradanchanuan. We lost 0-6, 0-16 and 0-16 respectively but it should be noted that OV's were the eventual beaten finalists and Kradanchanuan were the plate winners.

British Council Cup

The second tournament this year is the British Council Cup and again we find ourselves in a strong group along with the Army, the P.E. College, Thammasat and Ramkamhaeng. The times of games and venues are as follows:

Sat 21 July	vs Army	4.45 pm	Chulalongkorn Stadium
Wed 1 Aug.	vs P.E. College	5.30 pm	" "
Tue 7 "	vs Thammasat	6.45 pm	Sports Club
Sun 12 "	vs Ramkamhaeng	4.45 pm	Chulalongkorn Stadium

Support and encouragement will be welcomed as will additional numbers. Training nights are Tuesday and Thursday 6.00 p.m., normally at the British Club but alternative venues may be arranged so check the notice board.

Match Report: BC vs Army - 21 July

B.C. 0 - Army 31 (4 goals, 1 try, 1 penalty)

Team: D. Wilkins, T. Laven, B. Thompson, A. Griffiths,
D. Wallace, T. Smith, K. Davison, J. Howard,
B. Trotter, V. Swift, A. Crossley, A. Hill,
S. Castledine, M. Rickard, C. Clifford.

Sub: M. Bawden, M. Sharples.

The report in the Bangkok Post and the scoreline make it look a lot more one-sided than it was! Considering it was our first game together, a couple of the team had never played rugby before, we have had very little time for training and it is not exactly the climate we normally play in, the team should be congratulated! The lack of practice together showed in our inability to use height and weight advantages to dominate the set scrums and line-outs and to control the pace of the game to our advantage. Their faster and fitter backs handled extremely well and used the ball from broken play much better than we did. In the second half our scrummaging was much tighter and Mike Rickard's pick-ups from the back of the scrum and breaks down the blind side made a lot of ground. Throughout the game our tackling was good notably Drew Wilkins chop-em-in-half cruncher late in the second half. Substitution of Steve Castledine with a nasty looking cut eye and Keith Divison with an injured ankle required a bit of reorganisation of the pack but we still managed to work well. Special mention to Tim Laven, visiting from the UK, who had a superb game and was just too fit and fast for all the old crocks to keep up, and also Vince Swift for getting his picture in the paper!

The main thing was, everyone seemed to enjoy it and the bar takings certainly improved on Saturday night. A few of the Army officers who came back to the club with us for a drink, were most complimentary towards the team and are keen to play us again on a friendly basis. And that's what it's all about!

OTHER ITEMS

1. Alan Black - coach of Wasps, Middlesex, London Counties and England under 23's is coming to Thailand on a coaching trip from 1-21 August. At some point we will arrange a coaching session with him. Alan is a school-master and although the TRU is paying his expenses he is bringing his wife and 3 children along on holiday at his own expense. Would anyone be prepared to offer the use of 2 bedrooms for the period of the visit? Perhaps someone going on leave might prefer to leave their house occupied rather than empty while they are away. Please contact Khun Decho Sariputra at the Thai Rugby Union (9-12 a.m.) 251 4776 for more details.
2. Westminster Hospital Rugby Team will be visiting at the end of August as part of a Far East tour. They will be playing two games in Bangkok on the 28th and 30th of August. During the visit several of the doctors in the team will be visiting local hospitals on a voluntary

basis to give help and advice and have discussion with local staff. The Thai Rugby Union will host a dinner for the team at the Sports Club after the game on 30th August and British Club Team and other members are invited to attend. Tickets for the dinner will be Baht 500-600 and will be available at the British Club early in August.

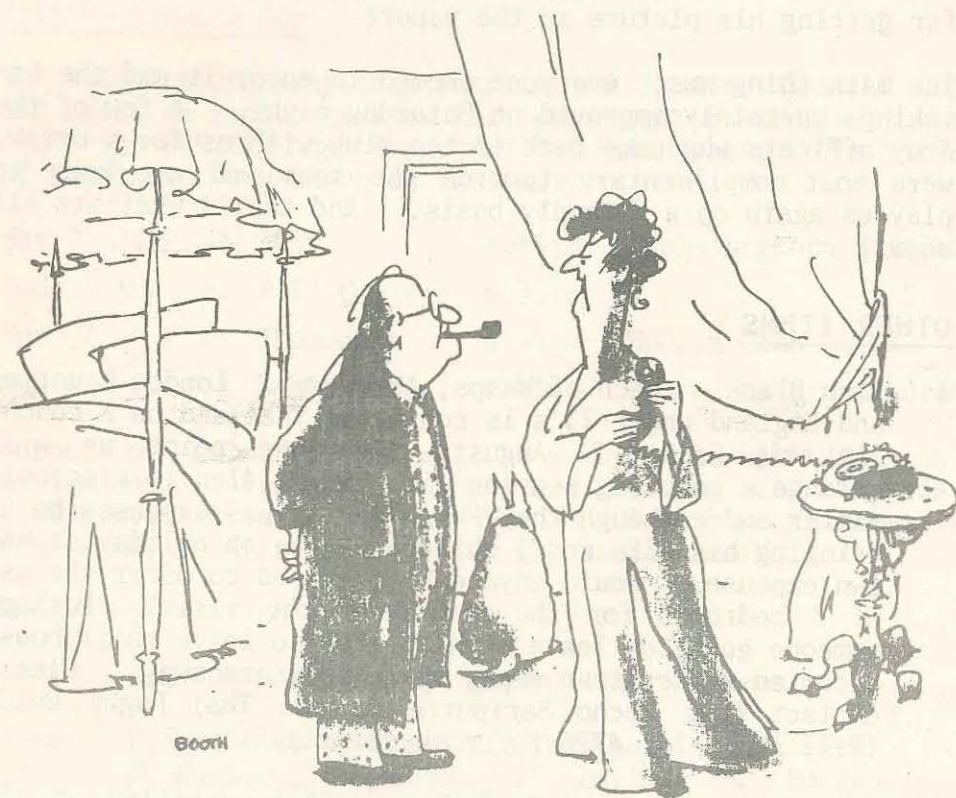
3. Cardiff RFC will be here on 28 July and are playing the following games:

29 July - Combined Bangkok - Chulalongkorn Stadium

31 July - Combined Services - Sports Club

2 Aug. - RBSC - Sports Club

Confirmation of venues and times will be in the press. Don't miss this opportunity to see several Welsh international players in action.



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 **SNOOKER****Club Night - June 27**

With "free" Draught Beer and many plates of sandwiches provided by a "benefactor"; a goodly number of snooker enthusiasts came to play and meet a newly installed executive.

The meters were full after more than six hours of play.

We didn't find any opposition for the next visit of Tony Knowles, but everyone enjoyed the evening.

Leonowens - O'Connell Trophy Competitions - July 11

Sixteen keen competitors, most with handicaps much too high? - played four and a half hours to arrive at a final for these two trophies.

Playing knockout with six red balls per game, youth came to the fore and almost took both trophies in these volunteer snooker matches.

In the main event - Leonowens Trophy; the matches went thus -

D. Guy won over T. Burroughs, D. Williamson, P. Murray to arrive at the final.

R. Armstrong won over D. Anwar, K. Armstrong, B. Vize to also arrive at the final.

David Guy with a 60 point spread in handicap, played his all time best. He was steady and crafty through a best of three match to win 2-1. Congratulations David.

In the consolation event - O'Connell Trophy, the losers of first round games in the main event battled out to another 3 game final.

Phil Vize won over T. Burroughs, and Mike Summers to reach the final.

John Thompson (of Squash Fame) won over D. Anwar and Ron Parkin to reach the final.

John had to give 45 points to Phil and after losing the first game, came back to win the last two.

This competition was doubly encouraging; to have these three young men played and enjoy as we all did.

Congratulations John Thompson - and he did it with only a cue. (No hidden Squash Racquet)

INTERPORT MATCH - TANGLIN CLUB

8th and 9th August (6 pm)

A seven member snooker team from the Tanglin Club in Singapore will play an equal number of players from our section on the 8th and 9th August.

We encourage spectators to come and watch this - our first such interport for many years in the Snooker section.

We have had the tables levelled and are hoping to provide some stiff competition for our visitors.

**CRICKET**

There is no cricket in Thailand at the moment and therefore not much news. However in memory of a rather hectic section Annual Dinner on 22nd June at the Winery, the following is an approximate transcription of a tribute made by the Captain to a certain Gordon Burles who departed Thailand with his lovely wife Michelle before the month was out.

"Ladies and Gentlemen I would like to welcome you all tonight to our annual end of season celebrations. The 1983/84 cricket season already seems a long time in the past and much has already been said and written about what transgressed. You will be pleased to hear that I do not wish to say anything further on this topic tonight other than to thank all of you for making it all such good fun, including our lovely wives and girl friends who so often encouraged us to go out and try again when we would much have preferred to have spent a weekend at home or at the beach with our children.

Tonight, however, as many of you know is a sad occasion. Tonight we are saying goodbye to our Chairman, Acting Treasurer, and wicket keeper - Gordon Burles, and I would like to take a few moments of your time to pay a tribute to Gordon's time with us.

Gordon Douglas Stuart Burles was born in pre-war Britain at South Benfleet in Essex. He was the son of a Shell accountant and we can assume that it was from his father that the young Gordon acquired his acumen for fiddling the books which in later years was to win him the coveted positions of Acting Treasurer and Dropped Catch Adjudicator for the British Club Cricket Section.

Not much is known of the young Gordon's formative years but we can safely imagine that in war-torn Britain his early childhood was deprived of such normal pursuits as playing and watching cricket. Indeed, Gordon confided in me that until the age of 10 he spent most of his time playing with himself! He was 14 before playing his first cricket match for his school and since Gordon has always tried to convince me he is a batsman I have some snide pleasure in telling you that he was out first ball in this match. Gordon did not keep wicket until the age of 22, which of course is rather late to take up such a specialised position, and probably explains a lot.

I will not bore you with all the details of Gordon's illustrious career, but he claims to have played a high standard of Club Cricket with Southend Cricket Club. He says he played with all the big nobs in the county, and of course we can all believe that. Gordon's career was probably at its peak when playing later for potshriggly Cricket Club in Cheshire.

Gordon's highest score with the bat was 50 not out, and surprisingly he claims to once have taken 4 for 18 as a left arm swing bowler. Perhaps more difficult for us to believe however was that as a wicket keeper he claims to have once held 3 catches in an innings with a match haul of 4 victims - the latter presumably falling victim of one of his cornies quips which so often see batsmen staggering helplessly out of their crease.

And so to the British Club. Gordon played his first match for BC on 4th February 1982. As it so happens it was my first match as Captain and Gordon and I are the sole survivors of that team. However you will all be able to picture the occasion easily enough. It was one of those memorable occasions when RBSC won the toss and stuffed us out of sight with 244 for 5 off our 8 bowlers. Gordon scored 2 runs in a brave partnership of 16 with his skipper and so the scene was set for many a similar match together since.

In total Gordon played 29 matches, missing about 10, mostly because of a bout of hepatitis. As a missionary I am allowed to say that he caught this from something he ate or drank (even though his family ate and drank precisely the same things without adverse effect).

Gordon batted 25 times for the Club, was not out on 8 occasions, and his average was a very creditable 50.5 - that is, if you read the figures from right to left rather than in the more conventional manner. It is tragic that after 3 seasons his career should be cut short so suddenly when he was just 14 runs short of his century!

It was however as a wicket keeper that Gordon kept his place in the side. In total Gordon held 14 catches and took 4 stumpings, give or take a few. He always kept conscientiously but his performances varied from brilliant to the famous occasion in Chiang Mai when even standing up proved to be beyond his capabilities. Since he always kept wicket Gordon was one of very few BC players never to bowl for the Club.

Gordon's biggest contribution to the side has of course been as team Wag. Gordon has an amazingly quick wit and the dressing room abounds with stories of priceless quips he has come out with during our many moments of crisis. The British Club side has been one of the happiest of sides to play with over the last 3 seasons. There are not many teams that continue to enjoy playing when things seem to go wrong all the time and Gordon has made a very major contribution to this spirit. It remains only my pleasurable duty to ask Gordon to step forward and receive this small present in appreciation for his 3 years with the British Club Cricket Section".

Good luck Gordon, Michelle and Charlotte - we hope you will all enjoy Cairo!

If any new cricketers have arrived in Bangkok since the end of the 1983/84 season, watch this column for news of next season. We will be holding our AGM sometime in October and will start practicing in November with our first match scheduled in Chiang Mai on December 1st. Contact Jack Dunford for further information.



SWIMMING

July 1st Gala

Summer holidays are about to begin but despite several of our swimming families already having departed, there was a good turnout of 26 swimmers. No less than 15 improvements were recorded.

We were pleased to see so many of our under 7 boys joining in the Gala, and for the benefit of the under 7's a new I.M. consisting of just two lengths was introduced and a new BCB record of 1.02.8 was established by MORCAR McCONNELL.

Improver of the Month:

DAVID COLLINS, pushed by new competition from just 9 years old MICHAEL MAYO, in the under 11 Boys Breast managed 52.4 (an improvement of 1.4 secs) and in the I.M. 1m. 47 (an improvement of 2 secs.)

However, the Improver of the Month award for July goes to DAMIAN McDONALD who in the under 9 Boys Breast knocked off 6 secs. with a time of 1m. 10.6 and 16 secs. in the I.M. with a time of 2m. 36.5, an amazing total of 22 seconds.

Well done, DAMIAN, DAVID and all other Improvers, including:

FIONA PASSMORE, JACK McCONNELL, RICHARD LOVELL, JONATHAN PASSMORE, NATALIE PASSMORE, NATASHA LOVELL, KATHERINE WALSINGHAM, MICHAEL MAYO, MARIANNE LOVELL, KRIT ERSWELL and SEKSAN COLLINS.

NEXT GALA: Sunday, 12th August 1984, commencing 12 noon.

All visiting children of BCB members are welcome to join us.

IMPROVERS OF THE MONTH - JUNE 1984



Krit Erswell & Michael Mayo

LONG DISTANCE AWARDS

On Saturday, 30th June, we held Long Distance tests of ASA (Amateur Swimming Association) of ESSA (English Schools Swimming Association). This was non-stop swimming, free-style. There was a good turnout of swimmers and the following awards were given:

100 m	Natalie Woo	200 m	Karen Abrahams
			Moran McConnell
400 m	Jonathan Passmore		Fiona Passmore
	Phillip Simmons		Sophie Majer
	Simon Simmons		Simon Thompson
	Natasha Lovell		Marianne Lovell
	Tiffany Woo		
1500 m	Seksan Collins	800 m	Jimmy Abrahams
	David Collins		Jack McConnell
	Kris Erswell		Natalie Passmore

Mr. Collins is off to the U.K. shortly and will return with additional 1,000, 2,000, 3,000 and 5,000 metre badges.

We plan to hold these tests every other month, on the Saturday immediately preceding the Gala. The proficiency tests will also be held on alternate months. Watch the notice board for dates please.

SAD FAREWELLS this month to: FIONA, JONATHAN and NATALIE PASSMORE, KATHERINE WALSINGHAM, GEMMA and CALISTA PIERCY, all good and improving swimmers who will be sadly missed.

A special farewell to Heather Passmore (not forgetting her every patient husband Phillip) who has run the training schedule since inception in mid-1983. Good luck from all your Swimming friends at the BCB.



Katherine
Walsingham

The Piercys and the
Passmores Family

Mrs. Abrahams has taken over the responsibility for swimming lessons and Mrs. Hambleton now handles the swimming accounts. Please contact Mrs. Hambleton and not the BCB Office regarding account queries (286 3732)

FAMILY GALA: SUNDAY 9TH SEPTEMBER, 1984, commencing 12 noon. Mums, Dads and Children are all welcome to participate, so please make a note in your diary and come and support us. There are lots of prizes, medals and cups to be won.

The Gala will finish around 15.00, so please ensure that all participants have a light lunch around 11.00. A programme of events will be ready shortly and will be posted on the Swimming Notice Board in the Old Sala.

NOTE:

Will all last years cup winners PLEASE return them to Reception, polished and complete, NOT LATER THAN THE END OF JULY.

SPONSORS:

We will be looking for some sponsors for our Family Gala - for prizes, medals, etc. so please let us know if you can help us make this year's special Gala an event to remember.

SWIMMING COMMITTEE MEMBERS

We are in urgent need of more Mums and Dads to give up a few hours of their time to help on the Swimming Committee, which meets once a month before the Swimming Gala. Please contact Barry Collins or Kay Hambleton if you can help.



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MATCH REPORT

Date: May 27, 1984
 Venue: Thai Country Club
 Tee Off: 11.00
 Sponsored by: United Molasses Company
 Represented by Joe Urwin

Flight A

1st	John Maxwell
2nd	Mike Lamb
1st nine	Hans Daniels
2nd nine	David Frost

Flight B

1st	Norman MacDonald
2nd	Charles Amos
1st nine	Barry Hyde
2nd nine	Justin Staples
Closest Pin	George Walck

Date: June 24, 1984
 Venue: Railway
 Tee Off: 12.00
 Sponsored by: Hyatt Central Plaza Hotel

A total of 37 starters comprising members and visitors of the British Club Golf Section enjoyed a day of golf at the Railway Golf Course on Sunday 24 June 1984 for a medal event sponsored by the management of Hyatt Central Plaza Hotel. The winner of Flight A was Ron Parkin with a net 71 on a countback from David Frost also with net 71. The winner of Flight B was John Wood with a net 76 and runner up Sally Voravarn with a net 77.

Date: July 8, 1984
 Venue: Rose Garden
 Tee Off: 08.30
 Sponsored by: Prestige Travel Consultants

<u>Flight A</u>	1st	Joan Jurgens	40
	2nd	David Frost ocb Rory MacWilliams	38
	Best Front	Peter Adcock	19
	Best Back	Rory MacWilliams	22
<u>Flight B</u>	1st	Ian Halliday	37
	2nd	Eric Turner	36
	Best Front	Joe Urwin ocb Pam Smith	18
	Best Back	D. Williamson	35
	Closest to Pin 6 14	Pravit Burananda Dave Williamson	
	Longest Drive Men Ladies	Rory MacWilliams Joan Jurgens	

A great day's golf was enjoyed by all players at the Rose Garden on July 8. This was the first round of the Eclectic competition and was sponsored by our good friend of Prestige Travel fame Khun Pravit. The course played was in beautiful condition with the exception of one or two greens that are currently being worked on. It should also be added that constant reminders on speeding up play are beginning to show as the Rose Garden round was relatively quick.

The Winners

Flight A

Joan Jurgens, winner of the day with 40 points had a great outing, perhaps the absence of hubby had something to do with it! No Ernie is an inspiration Joan told me so if he had been there on this day Joan's score would have been even better, El Frosto well what can you say about this consistant performer and runner up, Mr. Composure himself, great to see David still winning on his handicap and under increased competition from the younger school as in the July 8th competition which came from Rory MacWilliams who David beat on countback with 38 points. However, Rory gave a

great account of his ability on the day by winning the best back nine (22 points) and the longest drive, we know there are some proud parents around and Rory can do it with or without a caddy right Hamish, and you might ask why I write about the best back nine first, well, I wanted to give a big plug for a man who truly now has the best front, Mr. Trim Taught & Terrific himself and a great golfer to boot Peter Adcock who had 19 points, well done Peter.

Flight B

Was won by Ian Halliday in great style with 37 points closely followed by E.T. with 36 points. Joe Urwin piped Pam Smith for the best front nine with 18 points and the best back nine was won with 35 points by Dave Williamson.

Once again thanks to Chartered Bank for sponsoring the closest the pins on holes 6 and 14. Our outing sponsor Khun Pravit was closest the pin on hole 6 and Dave Williamson, had to be with 35 points on the back nine was closest on hole 14. Longest drives men and women as mentioned earlier were won by Joan Jurgens and Rory MacWilliams respectively.

The following won balls in the sweep: guest Bobby D., Ron Armstrong, Joan Jurgens, David Frost, Rory MacWilliams and Ian Halliday.

The next outing will be at Hua Mark, Sunday July 22nd. Tee off time is 11.00. The sponsor for the outing is Borneo Inchcape.



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LADIES' GOLF

The Ladies' Golf Section continues to meet each Tuesday, mustering about twelve players. Numbers are depleted because many people are on leave or have children home for the holidays. Some girls solved the latter problem by bringing their teenagers with them. The course is playing a little long at the moment, and the greens, according to one's outlook, are too slow, too fast, too hairy etc., but generally the course is in good condition and is well maintained.

In the Monthly Medal, the Silver Division was won by Joan Jurgens, and the Bronze by Deanne Boucher who had an under par round. Joan also won her flight the following week in the T's & F's competition i.e. counting only the scores on those holes whose names begin with a T or an F - there are nine of them. Flight B was won by Trish Gill. A Stableford on 10th July was won by Lise Dencker Nielsen with 40 points - and an under par round - second place being taken by Kanda Phillips with 35 points. The rest of us fell way behind! The last competition was a Bisque Bogey which we have not played for some time, so there was a great deal of mind bending to get the scoring right. The winner was Kanda with +4, and runners up were Pam Hardy and Mo Harris with +2.

Welcome to new member Kanda Phillips, and to guests Jill Sayer and Mary Fisher. And a hail and farewell to Trish Gill who joined the group for a short while.

Thanks to Joan for teaching some of our new members the intricacies of the score sheet.

The section meets each Tuesday at the Army Golf Course, tee off 7.30 sharp. Starter Muriel 250 1166.

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CHESS

Outpost is confident that this page in our next issue will be filled with news from our newly formed chess section. Anyone interested should contact Michael Rickard Tel: 513-1970 and watch the notice board.

Activities

Anyone who is interested in participating in any aspect of the following activities, should contact:

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Ladies' Golf	Mrs. M. Harrold	252 5552
Rugby	Terry Smith	233 1481
Soccer	Brian Thompson	281 7844
Squash	Dugal Forrest	311 1371
Swimming Practice (Khun Choon)	Kay Hambleton	286 3732
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Tennis	Roy Fordham	233 6638

Articles, drawings, letters, suggestions, ideas, and contributions of any description are invited from anyone.

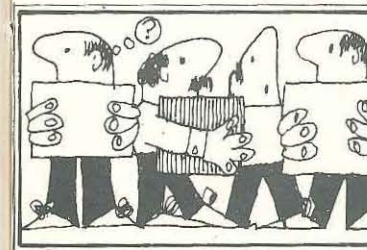
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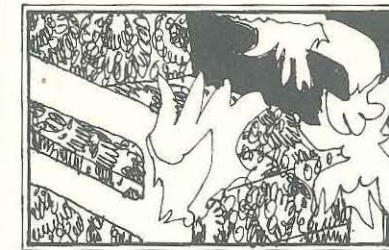
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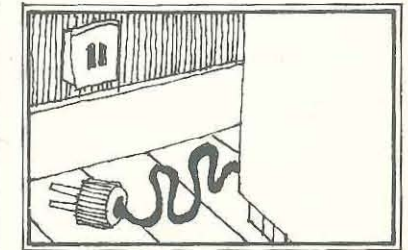
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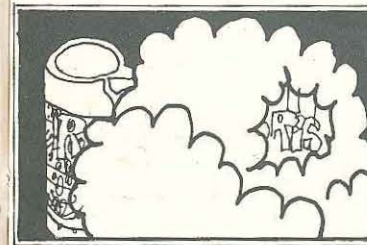
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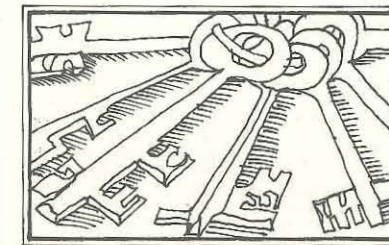
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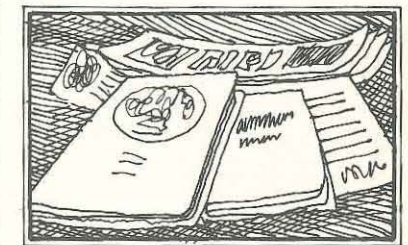
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