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OCTOBER 1981





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It's not always easy to write the editorial for OUTPOST. Ideally this section should summarise for readers the content of the magazine which is fine as long as you know what the content is going to be. Some months - like this one - all is not entirely clear until the very last minute as is only to be expected when it is considered that this excellent organ is the result of painstaking efforts at odd hours by odd people. However I can reveal that we have a new "worst and least" section -- a sort of guiness Book of Records in reverse!, and also a truly amazing advert which was too good to be discarded before being re-produced in these pages.

Our editorial staffing levels have been fully replenished with the recruitment of Ian Hill. Ian's qualities as a news-gatherer are legend so be careful what you say when he's around! And so....on with the show!!....

Submissions for inclusion in the November issue should reach the Club by 21st October.

Compiled and edited by:

Norman Musgrave	-	The Khan
Roy Regan	-	Designer
Ian Hill	-	Sporting Fellow
John Williams (B.A.)	-	The Interesting Section
Vacant	-	Patpong Correspondent (can be applied for upon payment of deposit - see Editor for details)

Status of Membership

The current membership status is as follows:

Ordinary	385
Non-Voting	1
Associate	25
Ladies Privileges	45
Up-Country	22
TOTAL	478
Absent	648
Candidate	47
GRAND TOTAL	1173
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Weekly Club Events

TUESDAY	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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Give an inch and they'll take a mile.....

GUEST TO HER HOST, A LADY WITH PRIVILEGES

"This is a beautiful pool at the British Club -
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LP "Oh, come down any time - no-one will stop you if you walk in with enough confidence. And if you are questioned, just say you're a guest of mine and that I'm coming later"

And thus the "guest" did come - several times - until caught in a spot check when she was firmly and politely told that she must wait in the Lobby for her hostess. This kind invitation was not accepted, the said "guest" left, and the "hostess" never did turn up.

The incident actually occurred - the conversation is a paraphrase of what FLY imagines took place, prior to the incident, based on brief discussions with both parties.

Please

1. Guests arriving before the Member should wait for their host in the Lobby.
2. Guests may not be left in the Club compound after the host has left.
3. Guests must be signed in, on every occasion; there is a guest register at Reception and at the Poolside counter. (Old Sala)

Membership Matters

NEW MEMBERS:

The following were elected to membership of the Club in September 1981:

Ordinary

Mr. P.J. Bramley	East Asiatic Co. (T)
Mr. B. Brook	Dunlop (T) Ltd.
Mr. G.F. Cooper	Australian Embassy
Mr. B.J. Hooker	Lummas Operating Asso.
Mr. G.M. Lawson	New Zealand Embassy
Mr. A.G. Moller	Australian Embassy
Mr. A.P. Moore	Dayco (Thai) Ltd.
Mr. J.M. Morgan	Hongkong & Shanghai Bank
Mr. N.D. Nuttall	Chartered Bank
Mr. M.E. Smith	UNDP
Mr. A. Telfer	Ruamprasong L.P.
Mr. R.G. Thomson	Peter Fraenkel & Ptns.
Mr. P.R. Wakefield	Asso. Surveyors & Test Lab.
Mr. I.J. Ward-McNally	Mott Hay & Anderson
Mr. M.H. Williams	Bata Shoe Co. of (T)

Non-Voting

Mr. C.J. Kendall	Peter Fraenkel & Ptns.
Mr. P.M. Martin	Peter Fraenkel & Ptns.

This magazine would be even worse if it were not for the many articles we receive regularly from our contributors. Thank-you dear Members and LP's. We do appreciate it!!

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The Club will hold a wine tasting on

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The cost to Members is ^{£100}£60, and £120 for their guests

A special dinner will also be available in the Dining Room at a price of £120 for those who reserve at least 24 hours in advance (£130 for "Walk-ins")

MENU

Egg Florentine

Cog au vin

Lemon Meringue Pie

Coffee

Numbers are limited to 50 and you are recommended to book early - all wine tastings in previous years have been booked out.

Club Night

Wednesday 28th October 1981

Our guest of honour at this, the second Club Night, will be Mr. Ian Fawcett, Managing Director of Allied Newspapers.

Mr. Fawcett pulls no punches when speaking about responsibilities owed by both journalists and the public: he has bravely (rashly?) offered to answer questions after his talk.

Menu

Antipasta

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Cream of Onion Soup

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Roast Pork, Crackling,
Savoury Stuffing, Roast
Potatoes, Cream Peas,
Giblet Gravy, Apple Sauce

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Chocabrewin

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Coffee

Champagne, carafe wine, brandy and liqueurs are included in the dinner price of £260.

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—The gleam in your eye is from the sun hitting your bifocals.

—You feel like the night before and you haven't been anywhere.

—You get winded playing chess.

—Your children begin to look middle-aged.

—You finally reach the top of the ladder and find it leaning against the wrong wall.

—You join a health club and don't go.

—Your mind makes contracts your body can't fulfill.

—You know all the answers but nobody asks you the questions.

—You look forward to a dull evening.

—You turn out the light for economic rather than romantic reasons.

—Your knees buckle and your belt won't.

—You regret all those mistakes you made in resisting temptation.

—You are 42 around the waist and 95 around the golf course.

—After painting the town red you have to take a long rest before applying a second coat.

—Dialing long distance wears you out.

—You just can't stand people who are intolerant.

—You burn the midnight oil after 9 pm.

—The best part of your day is over when the alarm goes off.

—Your back goes out more than you do.

—Your pacemaker makes the garage door go up when a pretty girl passes by.

—The little gray-haired lady you help across the street is your wife.

—You sink your teeth into a steak and they stay there.

THE GRAND FIREWORK BBQ

Saturday 7th November on the Back Lawn

6.00 BBQ including such delicacies as Whole Spit
Roasted Pig, Kebabs, and Fish'n Chips

7.15 Firework Display

8.00 Burning the Guy

Free soft drinks for Children

SPARKLERS on sale

Admission to the Back Lawn by ticket only. Entrance
at the Suriwong Road end of the Lawn. (The firework
display will be visible to those on the Back Lawn)

	<u>Advance Booking*</u>	<u>At the Gate</u>
Adults	120	130
Children	75	85

* Before 6.00 p.m. on Friday 6th November

Sales of tickets are subject to availability - limited
to 400

Extra - Ordinary General Meeting

An EGM was held at the British Club on Monday 21st September at 5.30 p.m. to consider a new scale of fees and subscriptions and also to consider a proposal from seven ordinary members amending Rule 22.

Increases in entrance fees, monthly subscriptions, deposits from future members and absent members registration fees were each approved by the Membership after the financial status of the Club was explained by the Hon. Treasurer.

The proposal to amend Rule 22 was defeated.

The new scales of fees and subscriptions which will be applicable from 1st October 1981 are as follows:

1. ENTRANCE FEES

<u>Class of Membership</u>	<u>Entrance Fee</u>
Ordinary & Associate	
Married	£6,000
Single	£6,000
Non-Voting	
Married	£2,000 (a)
Single	£2,000 (a)
Country	£4,000
Ladies with Privileges	
Married	£6,000
Single	£4,000
Country (b)	£4,000

Notes:

(a) Payable quarterly in advance.

(b) Qualifying under the general terms of Rules
34-37.

2. MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTIONS

Class of Membership	Entrance Fee
Ordinary, Associate & Non-Voting	
Married	฿500
Single	฿400
Country	฿150
Ladies with Privileges	
Married	฿500
Single	฿250
Country (b)	฿150
Children aged 15-20 years of above categories (c)	฿50

Notes:

- (b) Qualifying under the general terms of Rules 34-37.
- (c) Children, aged 21 or over, of Members and privileged Ladies must apply for Membership in their own right in the normal way.

3. DEPOSITS

All Members and Ladies with Privileges (except Honorary & Temporary Members) elected after 1st October 1981 shall maintain a deposit of ฿2,000 at the Club. The status quo regarding deposits shall apply to Members and Ladies with Privileges elected prior to 1st October 1981.

4. ABSENT MEMBERS REGISTRATION FEE

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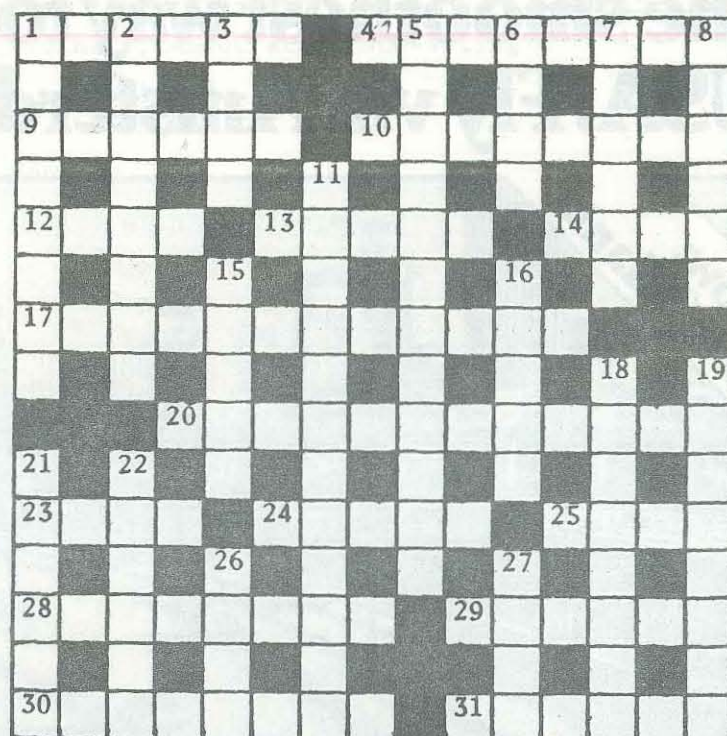
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KL 802	Wednesday	22.50
KL 806	Thursday	21.25
KL 834	Friday	22.55
KL 864	Saturday	20.30
KL 836	Sunday	22.20



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Club Crossword



CLUES

Across:

- 1 Place in America....for a tea party?
- 4 Is it an ocean of whiskey round Man? (2 words)
- 9 If you are tired of it, you are tired of life, said Dr. Johnson.
- 10 A sand pea found in California.
- 12 Sahara & Gobi are two spots that must be.
- 13 Kingdom of Pappa Doc.
- 14 It's way below this in the far North.
- 17 How Napoleon returned from Moscow.
- 20 Place for lace....and briefly where it is. (2 words)
- 23 To a Roman it was everywhere.
- 24 One in a Scottish Island for a bit of Greece.
- 25 Is it the very best fruit?
- 28 It's all round the land. (2 words)
- 29 State of Malaysia.
- 30 Right now we are here.
- 31 Things do this in places like 12 across.

Down:

- 1 Put one in a seat to get the capital of this country.
- 2 Capital of a country that is warmer than it sounds.
- 3 Silver coin from ancient 24 across.
- 5 Bob and Bing took this way to Paradise. (3 words)
- 6 30 across used to be.
- 7 Direction to an old garden for a Northern Kingdom.
- 8 Tough old lady who is a flower of Brazil!
- 11 Biggest lot of 28 across. (2 words)
- 15 Beans for a hot nightcap.
- 16 Aged learner makes a sylvan spot.
- 18 He is at work in the underworld.
- 19 Capital of a country in South-East Asia.
- 21 Scarlet drunkard in a medley for a pleasant part of England.
- 22 Capital of a land that sounds as if it provides a festive meal.
- 26 China's is Great!
- 27 Pleasant place for a stroll in Paris.

THERE ARE FOUR NATIONS OF MEN ON THE BRITISH ISLES:

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|--------------------|---|
| THE SCOTS | - Who keep the sabbath -and anything else they can get their hands on! |
| THE WELSH | - Who pray on their knees - and on their neighbors! |
| THE IRISH | - Who don't know what the devil they want, but are willing to FIGHT for it! |
| THE ENGLISH | - Who are convinced that they are a race of SELF-MADE MEN, thereby sparing the creator the embarrassment! |



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Letters to the Editor

Here's a letter from a Mr. C. Sanasen of the Chiangmai Guest House which should make interesting reading for all sufferers of vertigo, sickness and backache. Some of us prefer a more gentle and relaxing way to rid ourselves of aches and pains but perhaps Mr. Sanasen's method is better after all!

CHIANGMAI GUEST HOUSE

91 CHAROENPRATHED Rd., CHIANGMAI,

THAILAND. TEL. 236501.

20th August 1981

Dear Sirs,

I used to suffer very badly from vertigo and sickness, and from back-ache.

This is how I cured myself:-

In the morning, while soaping my head, I scratch it hard with my nails, saying 3 times, "This is God's medicine, no more vertigo, no more sickness". Then I ball my left hand, hit hard the small of my back, first on the right side, then on the left side, (don't hit the back bone). When I hit, I say: "This is God's medicine, no more backpain, no more back-ache". I hit hard each side at least 3 times. For 20 years I have been free of the above diseases.

Hoping that similar sufferers will also be cured.

Mr. C. Sanasen

Letters (Cont'd)

32, Queen's Avenue,
Burnside S.A. 5066

25th August 1981

Dear Norman,

Just to let you know I am alive and well, I enclose a rubber cheque for £15 and hope you can cash it.

We now have a baby daughter name of Kytie Ann, (means something pleasant in Aborigine). Hope to be up there in a month or two, but just for the time being:

"NAR TOMMY, DOO STOP LAKIN TAWS,
THA'D BEST ATTEND T'ME TH'NAWS,
NA SHUT THI GOB, DON'T STAND AND STAMP,
TH'AGRIVATIN TLITTLE SCAMP.

THA'S MOIDED QUITE ENUF AFOR,
THA STARTS A MOIDRIN ONYMOOR,
SO TAK AWAY THI UGLY MUG,
UNLESS THA WANTS A CLART RARN'T LUG."

Cheers,

John Walker

Dear Sir,

Allow me to express my appreciation of the substantial improvement in the club magazine over the past year. You can now congratulate yourself on having produced a very readable publication which helps to bring the various sections of the Club together and enhances Club spirit.

However, perhaps you could produce a magazine which is not quite so bland. What may be needed is more controversy to put a bit more life into the thing.

Let's hear from the dissenters!

Yours faithfully,

(S40)

Editor's Reply: Your comments greatly appreciated. The strength of OUTPOST is not only a dedicated sub-committee but also the many members who contribute regular features. It is and will continue to be our aim to strike a balance so that the magazine will appeal to as many members as possible.

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One evening last week a member of our editorial staff while manning the right desk was trying to decide whether he should check upon the museum scene or a new bar in Patpong when the following gem of an advert popped through the letter-box. We're still trying to work it out....

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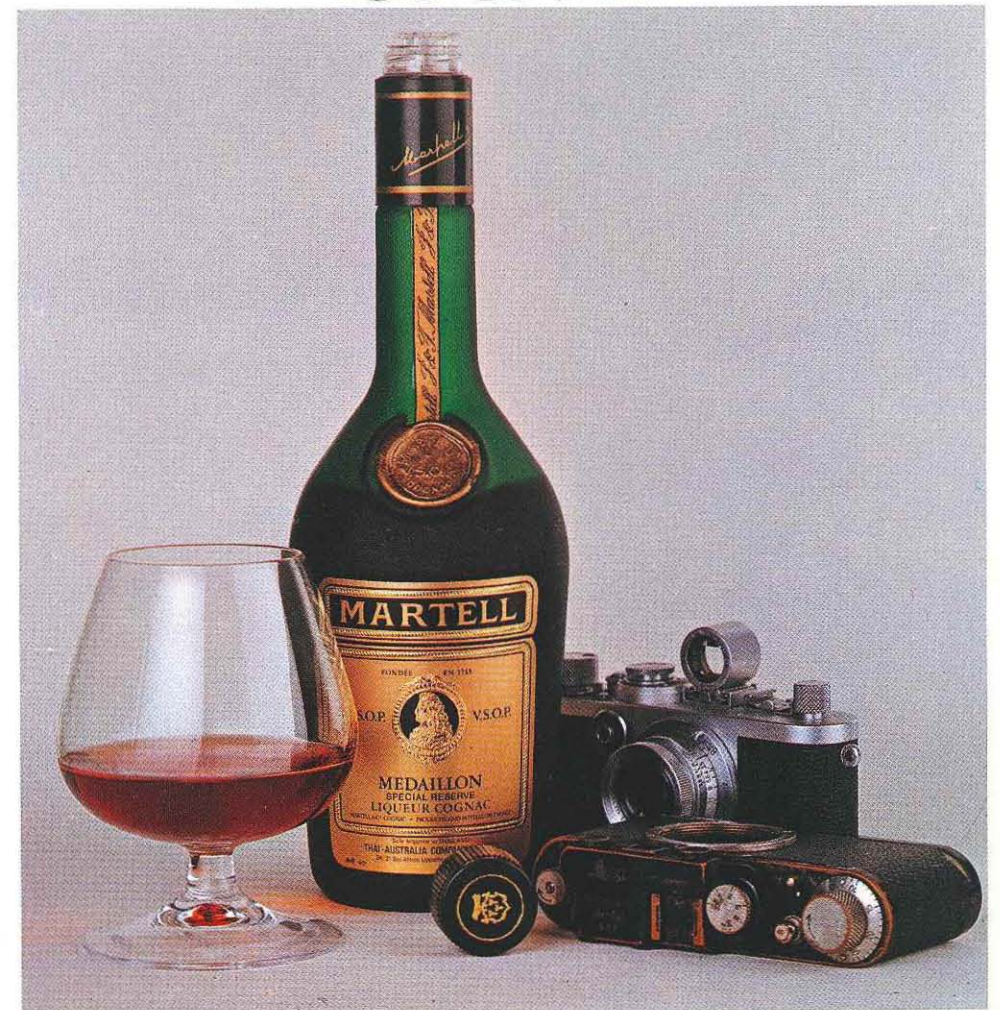
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(Lancashire Evening Telegraph)



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Jody's Pony



CERTAINLY an unusual coupling - the music of Aaron Copland and Benjamin Britten. Nevertheless a palatable blending of American and British composers, and if one called it 'from the ridiculous to the sublime', one might certainly be forgiven. Participants in both cases are the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and conductor André Previn, the recording of "The Red Pony" and "Sinfonia Da Requiem" being on CBS 61167.

Written for the film of the same name, "The Red Pony" is a series of vignettes based on John Steinbeck's novel about a ten-year-old boy called Jody and his life in a California ranch setting. The scenes are vivid and immediate, the first "Morning on the Ranch" suggesting the sounds of daybreak and the daily chores in the atmosphere of simple country living, the musical narrative continuing with the nostalgic excitement of "Grandpaw's Story" where Jody is told of how his grandfather led a wagon train 'clear across the plains to the coast'. Orchestral colourings of episodes like "Dream March and Circus Music", "Walk to the Bunkhouse", and "The Gift" -- where Jody's father surprises him with the present of a red pony -- show Copland's prowess in writing descriptive film music to good effect.

Britten's Op. 20 "Sinfonia" is dedicated 'in memory of my parents' and, although seldom heard, is one of the composer's most imaginative achievements, the three movements being handled by Previn and the St. Louis Orchestra with enormous feeling, the use of solo instruments "inter se" within the orchestral framework being exceptionally well emphasised. The opening 'Lacrymosa' has alternating chords on flute, trombones, with attendant piano and harp, while the impressive "Dies Irae" (day of wrath) builds via a series of climaxes to the lovely "Requiem Aeternam", flutes announcing the quiet D major melody with a backcloth of solo strings and harps.

Unusual, certainly, and unorthodox -- but in many ways an unforgettable record.

ONCE in a blue moon we are privileged to experience something new -- something out of the ordinary. This is the month of the blue moon -- Vangelis Papathanassion, master of electronic instruments and keyboard experimentalist, has seen to that. Joining forces with composer/lyricist Jon Anderson, the "Greek God of Music" unearths new ground for us with a symposium in dialogue, song, and music on Polydor Deluxe bearing the cognomen "Friends of Mr. Cairo" (POLD 5039).

Here is acute realism in sound and music, telling in its impact, vivid in its descriptive power. The title tune brings us a street scene -- screeching brakes, accident, rescue squad -- at which we are literally present, a switch to "Back to School Boogie" illustrating this form of music in a new synthesized-cum-vocal idiom.

Blend of voices -- there are several -- is immaculate during "Outside and Inside", a breath of poetry, a love potion, a soliloquy -- beautifully envisaged and presented -- how effective this number is!, and as for pure lyricism, Mozart might well have written the lovely tune 'Beside' had he been around to-day - quite delectable. Living before your very eyes - your ears - "State of Independence" is dynamic, descriptive almost beyond comprehension, totally compelling, while "The Mayflower" is a seascape, a vignette, a backward glimpse in sound, song, and music to 1620. Words are supplied - but the diction is crystal clear.

Here is something you have never experienced before. When I say 'don't miss this', I mean it without reservation. Yes, once in a blue moon....

We have been asked to recommend to Members who travel regularly by air that a new book by Boeing Publications makes excellent, relaxing in-flight reading. Its title is "101 things that can go Wrong with a DC10".

CROWS NEST



Garuda, my favourite Indonesian international airline, ran a DC10 off the runway at Ujung Pandang in February, causing damage to one wing and an engine.

The DC10s have now been pulled off that route and replaced with DC9s and an air force C130.

But the aircraft was still there last month. It seems that although it would be easy to change the engine, the structural damage to the wing is another matter. Garuda has only basic maintenance facilities available at most airports in Indonesia. The philosophy seems to rest on the premise that scattering repair facilities throughout the archipelago would end up costing more than turning stranded DC10s into holiday homes.

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The Americans have an odd way of working. When something goes wrong with a company, the boss gets fired. Surely, they realise it has nothing to do with him? Think what would happen if that philosophy were applied to Asia?

I am talking of Pan Am of course. Last month I hinted at the possible departure of Seawell, but was surprised at how quickly it happened. On the seventh of last month, he agreed to resign as chairman before the end of the year. The new set-up is not yet established but the intriguing aspect is the reporting system. The company has been split into three divisions, each with a president who reports to the chairman (a change from before). The three divisions are the profitable Intercontinental Hotels division, the profitable World Services (selling Pan Am's expertise to other airlines, working for US government agencies etc.) And the loss-making airline division.

Moved up to become president of the airline division is Bill Waltrip (or Mr. Waltrip as he is known to his friends). No-one has been named as successor to Seawell as chairman but there are rumours that Waltrip ("just call me Waltrip") will get the job.

Professional widow...seeks congenial male for friendship.

("Birds" Magazine)

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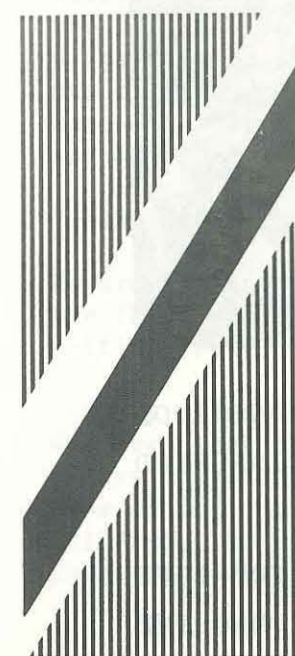
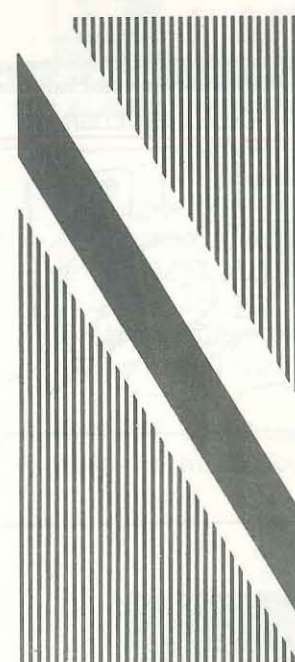
Starring the innocent newcomer Nicki Rycroft and the old-pro Tom Duggin - Directed by the even older-pro Graham Millington.

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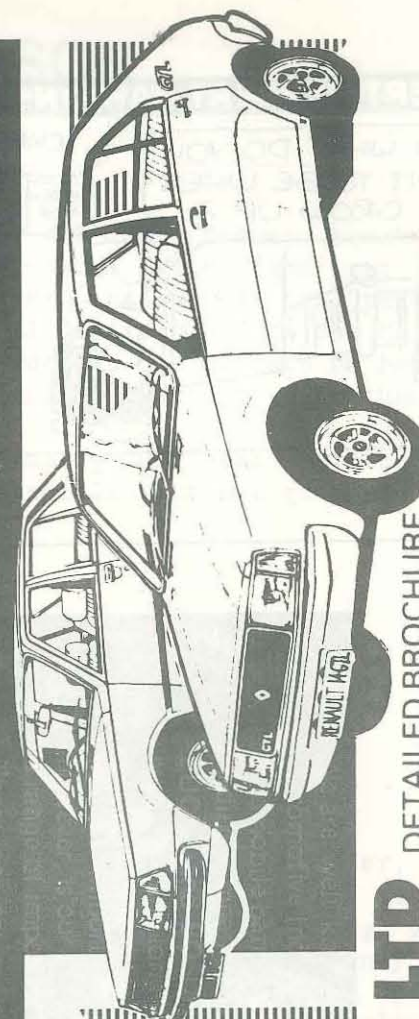
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40 Baht members and students

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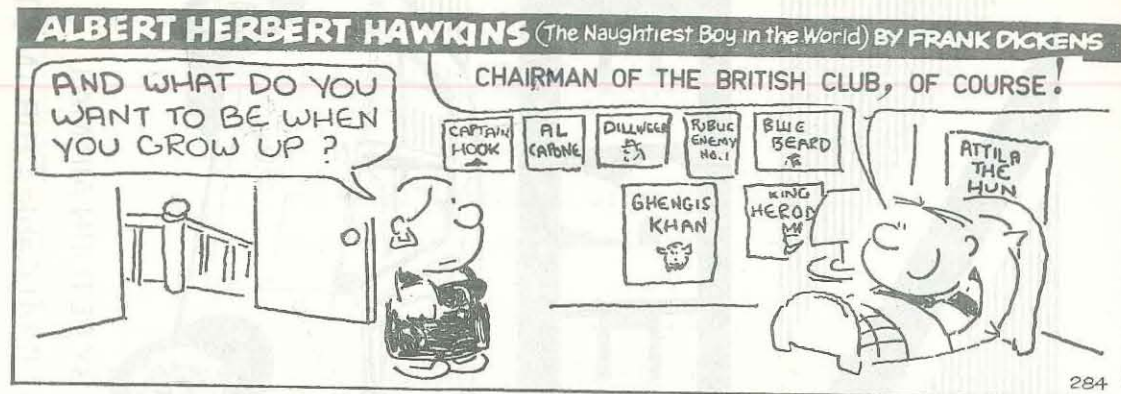


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CLUB MEMBERS PICTURED IN THE SURIWONG ROOM DURING THE RECENT EGM, HAVING DISAGREED WITH THE COMMITTEE.

THE WHITE SQUARE-SHAPED FLAP AT TOP-LEFT OF THE PHOTO HID THE RAPID-FIRE MACHINE GUN.



LADIES' LIAISON GROUP

We began our first meeting after the long summer break with our numbers depleted again. Christine Tyrie (who put in a great deal of work organising the children's tea party in celebration of the Royal Wedding) has returned to the UK, and Gwladus Adams has resigned in order to concentrate on her many other commitments. Our thanks and good wishes go to them both.

Much of our time was spent discussing "Christmas parties". We plan to hold four parties for the following age groups:

5s and under

6s to 9s

10s to 13s

Over 13 - thus following the pattern of previous years

Ideas and offers of help welcomed.

We had a fairly quiet activities morning in September, but, as usual, there was a hectic game of soccer. There seem to be very few children attending the stamp collecting group, and we have decided therefore, to hold this group only as an alternative to football, should rain and/or floods prevent the latter from being feasible. If any of the girls feel discriminated against by this decision, could they contact one of us and we will see what we can do. There will be two more Saturday morning activities this year; - on October 3rd and November 7th.

Please watch the poolside noticeboard for details.

We are holding a coffee morning (rain and floods willing) in the Thai Sala on September 21st, and, are at the time of writing, busy contacting all new ladies personally.

Finally, just in case there should be any members of the club who feel that the L.L.G. are a right miserable lot who are always complaining, - a word of appreciation for the play area behind the new Sala, which is clearly enjoyed by the children, is pleasant to look at, and much appreciated by parents.



GOLF

This month's report is taken up with three events all staged over different courses and all well attended. It is a pleasure to see the several new faces of John Wood, Dave Wallace, Richard Thompson and the Tait family helping to make this section certainly one of the most active and enjoyable.

First outing of this month's report was the long awaited Tate and Lyle extravaganza played at the superb Bang Phra course. Careful booking enabled most players to enjoy six full hours of sun and this no doubt was a reason for low scores. The only player, out of a field of forty, to match their handicap was Sally Voravarn with thirty-six stableford points winning a large bronze oval platter and a tin of Syrup. Close on Sally's heels were Brian Lewis scoring thirty-three points and Rupert Jamieson thirty-two. Peter Isle and John Kerr won the front and back nine respectively with Hans Daniels showing the longest drive in the business and Bob Lumsden was caught cuddling the tree on the second fairway. And, I certainly wouldn't mention the gentleman who only got three points on the back nine - Baaah!!

Next outing of the month was the British Airways sponsored match played at the Thai Country Club which saw the fast improving (I like playing golf, in my squash shorts) Tony Blanc romping away with the victors prize not to mention a certain match secretary's hard earned baht. Brian Lewis and Peter Isle came second and third respectively and the many guests and visitors enjoyed the day. This course is one of the youngest in Thailand or put another way, one of the less seasoned and has a marked tendency to gobble up balls in some unusual locations. Notwithstanding, it is clear to see many improvements to the course and its facilities over the past year.

The final outing of this month was on Sunday September 20 at the Rose Garden being the Captain's Day. This is a traditional annual event where the Captain of the club organises the day's golf and sponsors the events. This year captain John Kerr assisted by his wife Shiela had pleasure in passing the first prize of a cut glass decanter to long Don Goodin. Conditions were far from favourable, indeed the ground was a mushy pulp and reminded one player of his earlier more youthful experiences with the Mush House Harriers. The scores were

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therefore none too high but Joe Urwin with thirty-five points and David Frost with thirty-four points came second and third. Rupert Jamieson who has recently left the golfing fraternity of Bangkok donated a bottle of brandy which was gratefully collected by Tony Blanc. This captain's day also saw the revival of the "Davidson Cup" being a match played between two sides of the past captain John Davidson and the present captain John Kerr. John Davidson's side proved to be a little stronger and won the event by the narrowest of margins.

Future fixtures for the Golf section are a set of three outings at the Hua Mark Course being the Volvo day, the Bob Lumsden leaving day and the big "UK versus the Aussies" day. This last event looks to be a real ding-dong of a fight though most informed pundits are favouring the Brits for a romp away victory.

Finally this month sees the leaving of two good golfing companions, Brian Lewis who floated away from Thailand on a raft of spent Amarit bottles and also John Salter who is moving to Kuala Lumpur but threatens "to return" for selected outings. He is also going to endeavour to establish a match against the Royal Selengor Club.

Golf has been played in Tenby since 1860, which makes the Club the oldest in Wales. In fact tentative plans are already being made for centenary celebrations.

(Tenby Observer)

BRITS vs AUSSIES

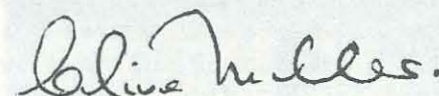
A challenge was delivered and accepted, last week, after the captain's day golf match at the Rose Garden.

It has been agreed to stage a golf match between the Australians and the British and this will be held on our normal golf outing which has been booked for Huamark on Sunday November 1st with a 10.00 a.m. tee off. Efforts are being made to have in attendance the Ambassadors of both countries, who hopefully will captain each side and participate themselves.

We need two teams, each of 24 players and the Australians have offered, I believe, to supply all the beer after the game, and any other entertainment, as appropriate.

The coordinators are Bob Allen, for the Australians, and myself for the Brits. The usual lists will appear on the British Club Notice Board sometime in October but meantime please keep November 1st free and you may make early bookings for the teams, if you wish, by phoning Bob or myself, any time from receipt of this notice.

This should be one of the best days of our 1981 golfing calendar and so please make sure you register your name. It is rumoured, incidentally, that the Aussies may not be able to find a full team, so we may need a few extra Brits to lend to them for the day, (chuckle, chuckle).



CLIVE MILLER

Hon. Secretary

P.S. Ashes to ashes.....???

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BEAUTY AND THE BEAST



I PREDICT I'LL WIN IN THE FIFTH



LADIES' GOLF

Our Annual Medal Championship this year was played over two days, on August 25th and September 1st at the Army Golf Club. We had a good turn out for this event.

Silver Division

Winner: Joan Jurgens (18) 73 - 71 144 nett

Round Up: Sheila Neville (14) 77 - 68 145 "

an excellent score by Sheila who really came from behind to take second place, Joan held her own through the two days and played really well.

Bronze Division

Winner: Sheila Kerr (24) 73 - 67 140 nett

RoundUp: Loretta Parker (29) 82 - 81 163 nett

After the Championships we all enjoyed a drop of the hard stuff! and the Winners in each division were presented with silver bowls to keep for one year by our Captain Eileen Ford, and a keepsake of little silver snuff/pill boxes.

We are losing both Joyce Lumsden and Ruth Kennedy this month and both will be sadly missed, Joyce has done a lot of hard work on our Committee and has been a regular player every Tuesday. Ruth too has supported our section avidly, we wish them well where ever they go on to and thank them for all the support they have given us.

PROGRAMME FOR OCTOBER - Played at the Army Course 7.00 a.m.
every Tuesday

6th October - 3 Clubs & Putter

Starter: Eileen Ford (252 2074)

13th October - 9 Hidden Holes (Stroke)

Starter: Joyce Lumsden (252 8402)

20th October - Stableford

Starter: Millie Marshall (251 9558)

27th October - Medal

Starter: Krystina Kukiela (252 9315)

The List for the 'KITCHEN SINK' has been on the B.C. notice board for some time, you've still time to add your name to the list if you have not already done so, we look forward to a full house. This is an Annual event where Husbands and wives plus others enjoy a day out at the Rose Garden and there are many prizes to be won. We are also providing some Farang Snacks to help the drinks down at the end! First tee off time on this day is 8.54 a.m. Saturday October 10th hope to see you there.



CHESS

Interested in Playing Chess?

Some members are planning to start a chess section at the Club if there is enough support. It is proposed that the section should meet to play one evening every week. Those interested should contact:

Harry Davie or Joe Prem
279-3708 (H) 278-3196 Ext. 6
424-1366 (O) (Office Hours)
or at the Club



SQUASH

32ND SQUASH LEAGUE

Division 1

1. Len Alexander
2. John Stephens
3. Jim Finnegan

Division 2

1. John Thompson
2. Guy Jillings
3. David Wallace

Division 3

1. Richard Jackson
2. Aubrey Clements
3. Peter Bramley

Division 4

1. Daniel Verpillot
2. Jack Dunford
3. Brian Birley

Division 5

1. Ken Little
2. Nigel Shannon
3. Brian Brook

Division 6

1. Frank Hamill
2. David Frost
3. Ian Hill

Division 7

1. P. Prasong
2. Laurie Greenwood
3. John Laird

Division 8

1. Joyslyn Grassby
2. Tony Faint
3. Amnuay Alexander

Division 9

1. Robin Lewis
2. Trish Lewis
3. Marion Sparling



BRIDGE

On Wednesday, 21st October, the British Women's Group are holding a Chicago Bridge & Mahjong morning to raise money for Thai Charities.

The venue is at the Chartered Bank Manager's House, 87 Wireless Road, and will commence at 9.00 a.m.

There will be a door prize, a raffle and competition prizes. The admission charge of Bht. 120 per head includes morning coffee and a light lunch. This event is not restricted to members of the British Women's Group and participants are asked to arrange their own partners, if possible.

Tickets are available from:-

Penny Whalley

22 Soi 41, Sukhumvit Road

Tel: 391-9648

and the Australian Women's Group.

Numbers are limited and admission will be for ticket holders only. Please book early to avoid disappointment.

It has been brought to the Committee's attention by several squash players that some Members are continuing to use the courts without placing a sticker in the appropriate book.

We therefore must remind Members that the fee payable for use of the squash courts is a "PLAYING" fee and not a booking fee.

Members who continue to mis-use the squash courts in this manner will, in future, be liable to suspension.



DARTS

British Club Wins Darts International!

It had to come sooner or later. With players such as Arthur, Ingrid, James and Roy in the regular squad and a vast army of talented irregulars to choose from, who can be surprised that the fame of the Lillywhites has spread as far as Hong Kong?

Well, the Intradossers for a start. But now they know. It came about like this.

When the dossers blew their trumpet in their company magazine recording their modest success in the HK league they issued a general challenge in a "suitable venue such as Bangkok". They were so surprised on being taken up that it took them six months to recover, but turn up they did on 29th and 30th August, and between seeing a few of the tourist sights and rather more of the watering holes of the City of Angels played two games.

The Intradossers fielded seven players, all single: they explained that their best players were married but had been forbidden to visit Bangkok by their wives - can't think why.

Scores were:

	Saturday		Sunday	
	BC	Dossers	BC	Dossers
Singles	5	2	5	2
Doubles	3	0	1	2
Team	1	0	1	0
	—	—	—	—
	9	2	7	4

A convincing win for the B.C. Quite a few tons were scored by both sides but your correspondent lost track in the general conviviality. He also owns up to losing both his singles and one doubles but offers the lame excuse that he was forced to act as watering - hole guide to the visitors, no mean task.

The Intradossers enjoyed their visit and have thanked the B.C. for their hospitality. There is an open invitation for a return match in Hong Kong.

Anyone interested?



BILLIARDS

Time is rolling on and the season of annual leave-taking is over. There is more activity on the ladder and a glance at the devilish diagram shows one rapidly rising player (we seeded him at the bottom, remember) and plenty of endeavour, some successful, some otherwise. With the names still in random order (more or less) the Grand challenge is popular. Players at the top are vulnerable, none more so than the present leader, David Frost, the fabled all rounder. (He has been seen on a golf course, too.) There has been one new entry and consequently the first casualty from the bottom rung. The latter didn't get to play a match: we're told he got married instead.

Players may have noticed the new rules for billiards and snooker. They're worth perusing while your opponent is on a long break. Re-reading them after a few years of assumed familiarity gave your correspondent a few surprises. It's worth doing a refresher course on the rules of Volunteer, too.

Tournaments

The next few months should see plenty of activity with three cups to play for before December. Here is the programme:

O'Connell Cup - (Volunteer singles)

first round latest date : 9th October

final to be played before : 28th October

Leonowens Cup - (Volunteer singles)

entry list closing date : 12th October

final to be played before : 15th November

Fothergill Cup - (Volunteer doubles)

entry list closing date : 26th October

final to be played before : 29th November

Opponents for the first round will be drawn. The programme allows 2 weeks for first-round matches, one week each for intermediate rounds and one week for the semi-finals and final. It's a tight programme so those interested are urged to enter promptly and play their frames on time. For the doubles, choose your partner and enter as a pair.

Notice-board space is scarce, so the entry lists will be posted in the corridor and the draw and round results will be posted in the Billiards Room.

Also in this period a round-robin for Ladies will be run. The few Ladies who have shown interest would welcome others, so please watch the notice board.

The Ashes, AGM and Cup Presentations - Monday 30th November,

6.00 p.m.

The Ashes is a traditional fixture between (nominally) members from UK and Australia. Proof of nationality will not be required (few of us can read after lunch-time, anyway). We're looking for captains for each side so volunteers or pressed men's names to Ian Hill, please.

By the end of November, the first season since opening the new Billiards Room will have been run. To complete the programme the annual general meeting of the billiards/snooker section is arranged for the evening of the 30th November. The formal proceedings will conclude with presentation of trophies to the winners of all the 1981 tournaments. Reserve the date.

Hamilton Cup (Billiards)

The two semi-finalists last reported as stalking each other did meet one high noon in August. The battle was short: Mr. Armstrong firing from the hip (unlike most of us) dispatched Mr. Lewis in two straight games.

The final was played on 20th September and those watching saw an excellent game. In the first game, Tom Watson scored steadily and raced away from Ron Armstrong who was searching for his usual form. Tom won to 49. Ron played a more careful second game, giving Tom few easy opening shots and won to 55. The decider was as good as anyone could wish for, players or spectators. Both scored consistently and many shots won applause from the audience. Tom drew ahead and reached 83 with Ron on 69. Then Ron got six reds off the spot to overtake and another break of reds on his next turn to take the Cup.

Congratulations to both players on an excellent final.



SWIMMING

The 1981 Annual Swimming Gala on the 6th September went off with a swing with over 40 children participating (a little bit fewer than last year). However about 10 toddlers swam their breadth to win their bag of sweets. We had a 25-metre race for children who had never been in a Gala before and hope it encouraged them to come back next month. We had a record of 22 Improvers this month with David Collins being our star of the month improving in all five strokes (his I.M. by 25 secs) so well done David.

The Annual Cups were won as follows:

Leonowens Cup	- Jeannie Collins
Sandie Rennie Cup	- Alexander Fleming
Litesome Cup	- Maree Prendergast
Ross Clark Cup	- Jonathan Albright
Jim Holt Cup	- Selinla Collins
Les Acheson Cup	- Jimmy Abrahams
Mel Taylor Cup	- Sharee Laing
Tom Barratt Cup	- Dean Baxter
Heath Lane Cup	- Karen Prendergast
Hong Kong Bank Cup	- William Jamieson

(There were no contestants for the 15-17 years, boys or girls - very sad!!)

Wyn Lapping Shield

Jeannie Collins	Karen Prendergast
Sharee Laing	William Jamieson

These four children having won the maximum of 20 points each, to share the honour of the Shield.

* The results of the novelty races for the family were as follows:

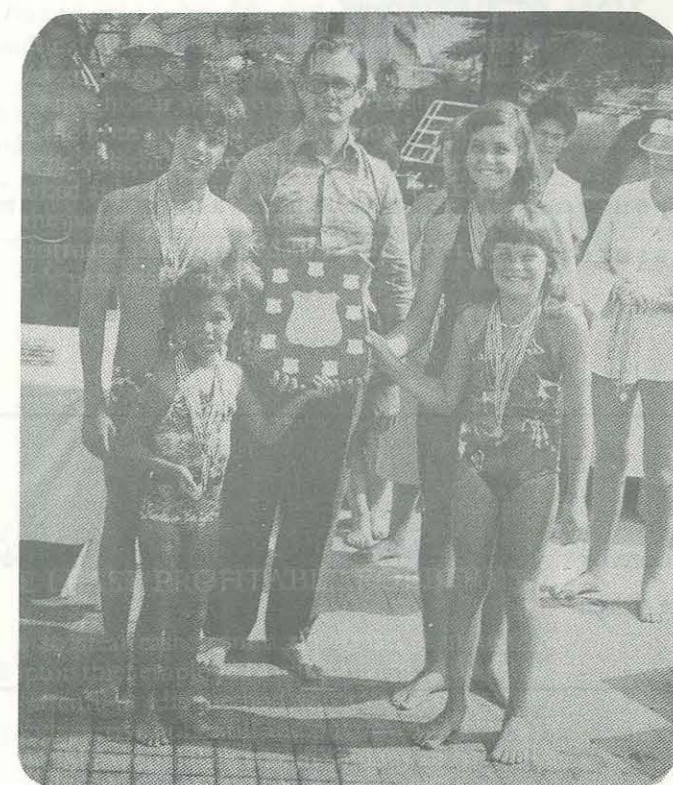
Mother's Race	- Louise Chamberlain
Father's Race	- Jim Finnegan
Mother & Daughter's Race	- Hazel & Felicity Morgan
Father & Son's Race	- Hugh & William Jamieson
Family Race	- Derek, Fiona, Kevin & Mhairi Gibson
Junior Commonwealth Race	- Canada
Commonwealth Race	- Scotland

So, congratulations everyone - see you at next year's Gala.

Next month's gala will be held on Sunday 4th October at 11.30 a.m. when the strokes will be Freestyle, Backstroke and Individual Medley. November Gala, Sunday 8th November.

Now that school has opened and everyone is back from home leave, the swimming lessons are going strong, so now children you can settle down to improve and work for your certificates and badges.

Mums, please note there will be a list of dates on the notice board - please fill in your name to take a turn of supervising the swimming/training sessions as Khun Choon has so many children to control at these sessions.



TOP SWIMMERS OF THE DAY AT THE FAMILY GALA. THE FOUR -- JEANNIE COLLINS, SHAREE LAING, KAREN PRENDERGAST AND WILLIAM JAMIESON SCORED THE MAXIMUM POINTS TO WIN THE WYN LAPPING SHIELD.



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It is proposed this year to make the occasion for
members and their wives/husbands only, i.e. no non
member guests in order that this should be a 'family'
occasion for the Society and that the facilities
available should not be over-cramped.

The charge will be £6 for members and their wives/
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Members of the Society are reminded to send their
attendance slips to the Hon. Sec. BEFORE 19TH OCTOBER,
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"Allah guides my breakfast - normally paprika and a glass of
humus. Then I read the Koran looking for loopholes until my
brain aches. Then I do something deranged, have supper and
go to bed."

NEXT MONTH!! features IGNATIUS GRUNTPHUTTICK

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THE WORST JUROR

There was a rape case at a Northern Crown Court in the late 1970s at which, according to a local crime reporter who covered the case, a juror fell fast asleep. Then the victim was asked to repeat what her attacker had said prior to the incident. Overcome with embarrassment, the girl was allowed to write it on paper.

This was then folded and passed along the jury. Each member in turn read and registered surprise on seeing words to the general effect that 'nothing in the whole history of sexual congress equals the comprehensive going-over which I intend *vis à vis* your good self'.

Sitting next to the dozing juror was an attractive blonde. After reading the note, she refolded it and nudged her neighbour who awoke with a start.

He read the note and looked at the blonde in wonderment. To the delight of the entire court, he then read it again, winked at her and put the note in his pocket.

When the judge asked him for the piece of paper, the recently dormant juror refused to hand it over, saying that it was 'a personal matter'.



THE LEAST PROFITABLE ROBBERY

Intending to steal cash from a supermarket in 1977, a Southampton thief employed a unique tactic to divert the till girl's attention. His method was to collect a trolley full of goods, arrive at her till and put down £10 by way of payment. She would then take the money and open the till, upon which he would snatch the contents.

He arrived at the cash desk and put down the £10. She took it and opened the till; but there was only £4.37 in it.

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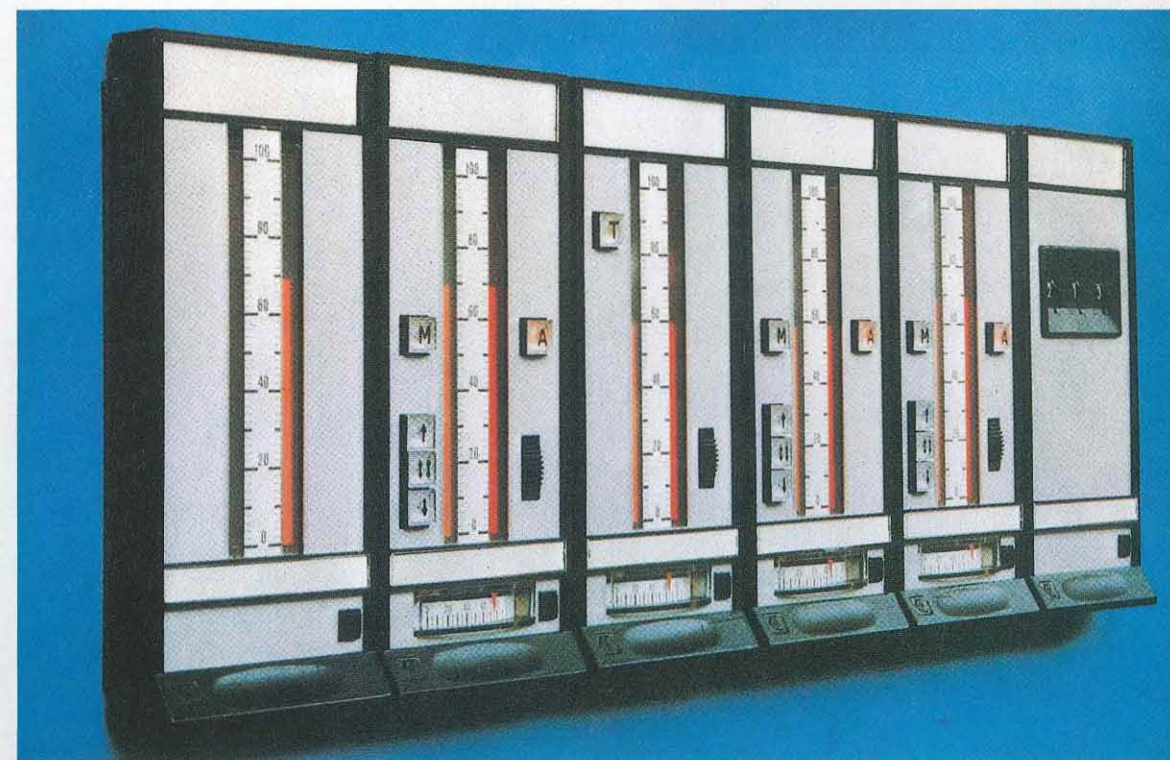
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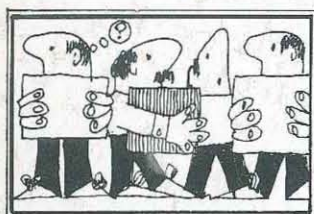
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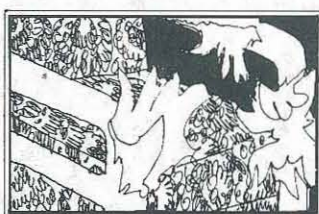


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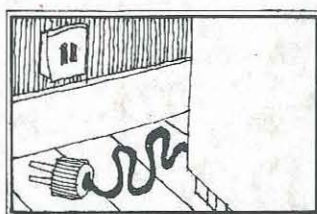
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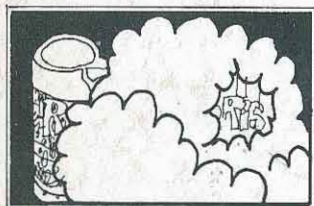
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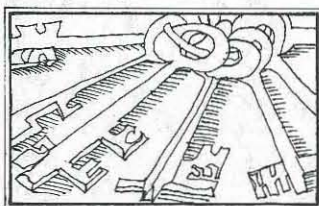
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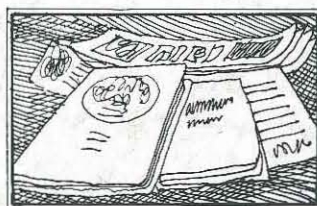
If possible, disconnect all electrical appliances, particularly refrigerators, deep freezers, airconditioners and stoves, the day before packing.



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



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



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