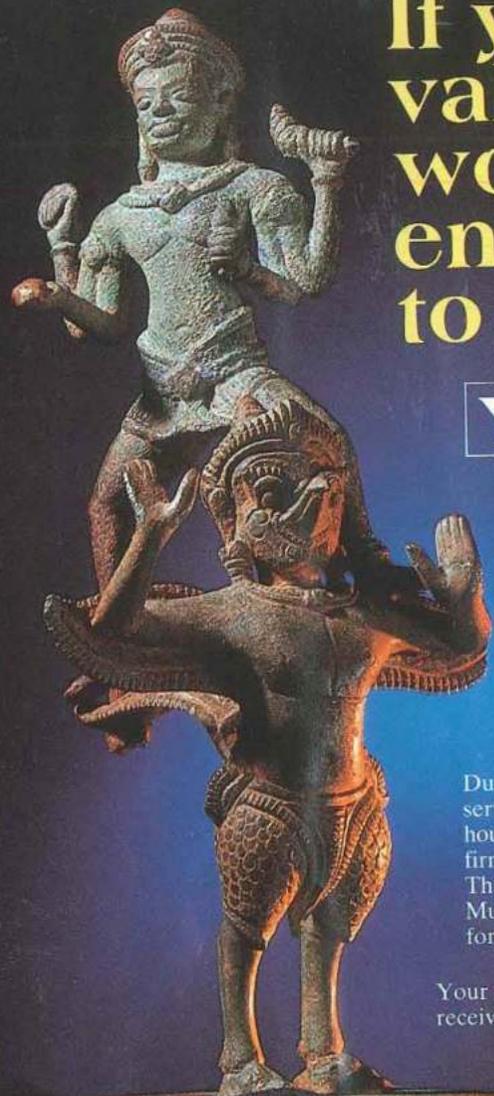


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FROM THE CLUB MANAGER

IT gives me great pleasure to announce the lucky winner of "THE NEW ZEALAND FOOD FESTIVAL" held at the British Club 1-30 November 1989.

The business cards of the following diners were drawn by the New Zealand Ambassador Mr. Harte Freeman-Greene in the presence of myself and Ian Stockwell, Trade Commissioner, New Zealand Embassy:—

1st prize	—	Chalathip Dunn	—	BA return ticket to New Zealand
2nd prize	—	Mrs. Mountain	—	sheep skin rug
3rd prize	—	Prisana Boondiskulchok	—	a case of Montana wine
4th prize	—	Chuphan Chaisanabunthid	—	a case of Steinlager beer

Congratulations!!

From January 1990 car-park stickers will change colours.

Stickers will be issued to members only (not drivers). One sticker per member's car.

Cars without valid stickers will be stopped. Only valid membership card holders will gain entry.

Please arrange to collect the new stickers from the Membership Secretary.

The captions below show the winning department's monthly hygiene & service competition for the months of October and November.



October Winners



November Winners

Finally, the Club staff and myself wish all our members a prosperous New Year.

Meet the New Members



H.E. & Mrs Ramsay Melhuish with members of the committee

Hans and Susan Goeyenbier. Hans is Dutch and Sue is British and they've been here 2 years already but have only just had time to join the Club. They are both windsurfers (Hans is a 2 board man, one in Pattaya and one in Bangkok). They've lived in Borneo and are also keen on tennis and badminton.



Barry and Caroline Tregidgo (left to right) are here via Hong Kong and are enjoying the space of Bangkok. They were married in Hong Kong at high speed, their ceremony took precisely 30 seconds! Barry has pledged to take up golf but is more of a bar sportsman.

John & Helen Sands have been here for 7 months although John was here back in the 60's. In between times he's lived in Singapore, Hong Kong, Indonesia and the Philippines where he met and married. Helen, who is a Filipina, just over a year ago. John used to play tennis and now plays golf. Helen enjoys the shopping here.



Arthur Woolgar married with two sons at boarding school. He works for a 200 year old international gem merchant, enjoys squash and tennis and likes to play cricket when he gets the time. Has lived in Rhodesia and was the youngest member of the Bulawayo Club.



Shannon Boase (left) from Vancouver has been here for 3 months. She studied Thai for 1 year before coming to Bangkok and has fun using it here. She's looking forward to swimming and playing squash at the Club.

Lorraine Chin (right) also from Vancouver and a friend of Shannon. She's here for 1 year and is interested in all sports especially tennis and swimming.



Alan Lam (left) is from Malaysia and has been living in Bangkok for 10 years. He has missed the company of the British and so has joined the Club to make lots of British friends.



Andrew Robertson (left) is here to solve the Bangkok Traffic problem. He has been here just 6 weeks, is a Scot, single and available ladies. You'll have to share him though as he also enjoys tennis, golf, football and badminton.



Paul and Dang Johnson (centre and left) have been here for 2 months but Paul was here 2 years ago when he worked for B.P. He now works for Premier Oil. They have a 6 month old boy who Dad says is a monster while Mum just smiles on sweetly. Dang likes eating and shopping while Paul enjoys most sports especially rugby.

Mark and Mia Bradshaw. Mark and Mia have already been in Bangkok for 2 years but because of pressure from their children finally joined the B.C. Mark is one of the few remaining B.P. guys left. He enjoys golfing when not away on business. Mia originates from Korea.



Richard and Jan Crooks



Dr. & Mrs. Pramuan Leophairatana



Jean Philippe de Cheaelles



Barry and Mary Hunter. Barry is the New Zealand Embassy Police Attache-so be careful folks! A keen Scuba Diver and Rugby watcher - perhaps could be persuaded to play! When he's not policing spends his time with his youngsters - oh! and a bit of bodybuilding and muscle toning!!!! Mary plays squash, swims and spends Barry's salary!

Joanne and Terry Williams. Two more Kiwis. When asked his occupation I was told he was a Frozen Prawnmonger Another Rugby watcher, Tennis player, and by the sound of it a serious gambler!!!!

Joanne looks after their boys ... triplets, delightful 4 years old ... and another baby on the way ... Good Luck Joanne!



Martin Dealy. In Bangkok for about 14 months - on and off. Works as a Data Base Consultant for Deloitte Haskins Sells on a project for Asian Development - Ministry of Finance. A Brit who emigrated to New Zealand in 1971 after an Army Career, Martin enjoys swimming, tennis and of course chess.

Keith Pearson. Hails from Coventry (won the F.A. Cup in 1987). You can't really miss Keith around the club at 6ft 8inches he stands out somewhat. A loss adjuster with S.G.S. Keith is here for at least three years, he plays soccer, squash and tennis, and enjoys eating and drinking.

(The reason I didn't chop off his head on the photo, is because I stood on a chair).



Siwapan Scott. Siwapan enjoys swimming and a little tennis apart from looking after her two sons aged 7 and 9 who attend Pattana School - and I believe future members of our swimming team.



Neil Macleod

Apologies to Neil Macleod for my usual trick - of chopping off his head! and to all those new members we didn't get a chance to chat to - you all left so early. Come back next new members' night.

CLUB ROUNDUP

Loy Krathong



Very pretty Sheila.



Is this the Chamlong family? or the Bell family?



Was the food so bad?

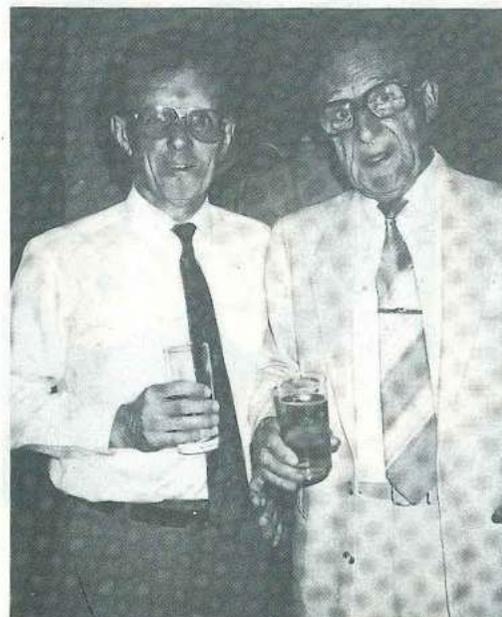


One for me, one for Sheila – now where did I put young David's?

War Veterans



'Give us a smile Ethel' – Bert and Ethel Hobson.



Cheerful Charlie Chester with Brian.



Such a gentleman!

Ladies' Shopping



Ladies' Shopping Trip from B.C. Singapore. Come on girls say 'Cheese' – oh, you can't buy that here can you.?

St. Andrew's Ball



The lovely Linda with the Sexy Scots.



*No. This is the way you hold it!
Drum Major Snell.*



Eyes Right!



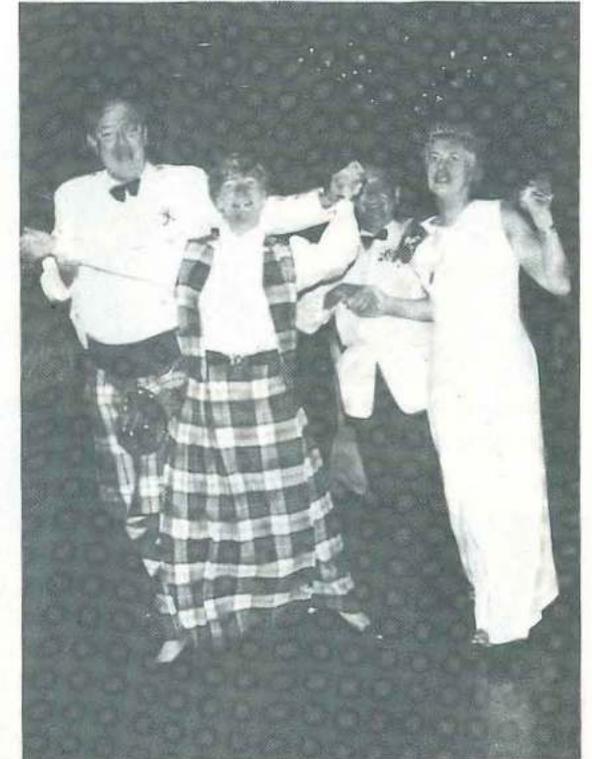
Guess who?



The little 'drummer boy'.



*Come on Harry. We've only been married
30 years.*



The Gay Gordons.



*(Left to right back row) Mrs. Ramsay Melhuish,
H.E. the British Ambassador, Mrs. Dougal Forrest,
Mr. Dougal Forrest, Mrs. Ian Gibson, Chieftain Mr.
Ian Gibson. (Front) Stephen Forbes, Victoria Pomfret,
Neil McFerson.*



*Are we picking our nose or adjusting
our strap?*



Melanie Pomfret — St. Andrews' hard-working secretary.



The Daniels Clan at the Curry Lunch.



Why is Bill sticking out his tongue and Liz smiling so sweetly?



The trials of being a Scots Guard.



Thanks for a great night Alex!



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Dewi's Doings

The St. David's Society News

IT was with deep regret that we heard of the sudden death of David William, known affectionately to all as 'willam.' A long serving member of our society, he will be sadly missed. The cremation took place in Singapore and his ashes have been scattered on The Chao Phya River.

Sadness too at having to say goodbye to Ann Wood. Ann is a founder member of our society and has been a committee member and active supporter since 1976. The photograph shows Ann at a recent farewell party where she was presented with a commemorative plaque in recognition of her contribution to our society. Also in the picture are Martin Thomas (Vice-Board), Angela Fawles (Secretary) and John Wood. We all wish Ann and John every success in their retirement in Scotland.



This year it is our turn to organise and host the Inter-Societies Golf Tournament. The venue is, as always, Hua Hin and the dates are Friday 9th and Saturday 10th of February, 1990. All golfers interested in participating should contact the Golf Conveners of their own society. This is particularly urgent if you require hotel accommodation.

Arrangements are well in hand for our Annual Ball. We have invited the Hong Kong Welsh Male Voice Choir to join us for more of their 'hywl-hearted' entertainment. The details are:

Date: Friday 9th March 1990
Venue: The Oriental Hotel
Tickets: £ 1,100

Ticket bookings can be made with any society member or with
Angela Fowles 258-8247 (home) 381-1954 (office)
Roger Daniel 258-5109 (home) 255-2540 (office)

And finally

I now know, why the New Zealand Rugby Team are called 'All Blacks.' Their recent undefeated tour of the principality has resulted in the wearing of black ties and armboards in mourning for the state of Welsh rugby.

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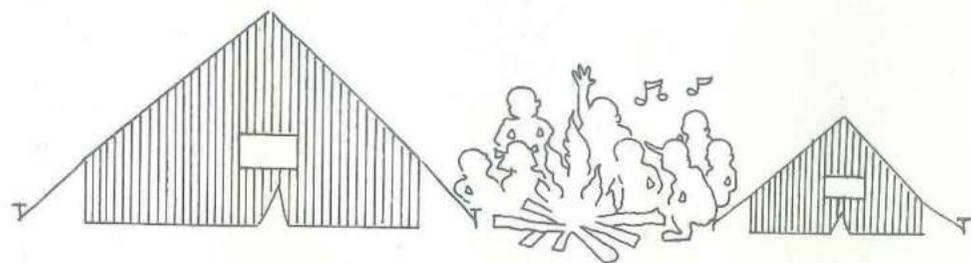
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TRAVEL LOG

Sri Lanka's Hill Country

TAKING ten days holiday in Sri Lanka might, at first, seem akin to a fortnight in Beirut and rank fairly high on the scale of Pretty Stupid things to do in Asia. In fact, it may appear to come only second in lunacy to buying 'Burmese rubies' off a man on Pattaya beach with bits of glass in a Strepsil tin. But you're all wrong and we had a jolly spiffing trip.



Armed with nothing more than a couple of air tickets (return) to Colombo, a first night booking at the Hilton (£30 a night and falling) and a tentative car hire arrangement, we jetted into what was once Ceylon, supplier of Orange Pekoe Finest tea which washed down countless colonial cucumber sandwiches around the globe.

Harold, who laughed diplomatically and unceasingly at all our crass comments and bad jokes, turned out to be our

driver. We didn't particularly want a driver but were advised to have one and were later glad to have taken local advice on this matter -- not so much for security but rather because Harold turned out to have a neat -- and very straight -- line in driving up mountainous roads which apparently had nothing to prevent car and occupants plunging 6,000 ft and finishing up at that great New Members' Night in the sky.

This was a particularly useful asset as we were heading for them there hills, an area known in Sri Lanka as the Hill Country. Can't fault the logic in that. It was this Hill Country that was the high point (who writes this stuff?) of the trip. Colombo and the coast can wait for yet another thrilling instalment in this ripping yarn of Indian Ocean escapades -- or until Maren needs more printed acreage to fill OUTPOST.

The interior highlands of Sri Lanka consisted of the most spectacularly beautiful scenery I have seen in Asia. The air was of the quality that might have once existed in Bangkok around the Neolithic period, the tea plantations were miles and miles of steep slopes of lush green bushes and the soaring, mist-shrouded hill tops were laced with flowing waterfalls. All in all, it was a fair sight more attractive than Silom on a Friday night rush hour in the monsoon.

Harold was still grappling well with hair-pin bends about 2,000 metres up as the mist came down, night came and – just to add a little more spice to proceedings – it started to rain. After seven hours of driving he was still beaming in the rear view as we sat and developed frostbite on the extremities due to a marginal temperature plummet of about 20 degrees C which fake Benetton shorts and equally tacky T-shirts did nothing to help.

We were aware that the Brits used to flee the scene to the hills in the Empire days to escape to a cooler climate but when they said 'cooler', we didn't somehow think it



The Hill Club dining room.

would resemble a wet February night in Skegness. I was beginning to realise how these colonialists could actually pretend they had never left the suburbs of Godalming.

We reached our destination: The Hill Club at Nuwara Eliya. Nuwara Eliya was a chilly, mist-shrouded hill station with a Gothic pink brick Post Office, a library, Queen Victoria Park and other such features of provincial England apparently designed to give its English Empire building residents the illusion that they were anywhere but a sub-tropical island.

The Hill Club turned out to be an establishment that makes the British Club, Bangkok, look like a laser disco on a Saturday night. The Hill Club is colonial with a capital K.

As far as the staff appeared to be concerned, the sun had never really set on the Empire although it may be dipping slightly towards the horizon.

The British were in Sri Lanka from 1796 to 1948. But the spirit and way of life of a Britain long since consigned to the history books lives on at the Hill Club.

The place looks like a Home counties golf club from the outside while inside there's a billiard room, reading room, men's bar (strictly no ladies even in 1989), a mixed bar, the monsoon room (sitting room), the lounge and the dining room. Then there are the rooms upstairs. There is nothing as crass as numbers on doors here. We were escorted to the North Suite and our names duly entered on a slip of paper

on the wooden board at reception so one could presumably check on one's fellow guests comings and goings – and whatever other hobbies they had.

The room itself was a Victorian time warp of massive, dark furniture, extremely uncomfortable single beds (we'll have none of that sort of thing here, thank you) and a sub-arctic tiled bathroom. There was, however, a grate where one of the staff obligingly lit a fire and then later returned with hot water bottles for the beds – I kid you not. By this stage, I would not have been the slightest bit surprised if Ovaltine was served as we all listened to Book at Bedtime on Radio 4.

We dressed for dinner. By that, I mean we followed the instructions – like true Brits – on the sign on the door and Dressed for Dinner. Jacket and Tie for Gentlemen and equivalent Attire for Ladies. They were keen on capital letters. Dinner was served by white-gloved waiters and the menu rather more Surrey than Sri Lanka – beef mulligatawny, fish cakes, chicken potroast with carrots followed by orange cream with strawberry jam.

Then one took tea. That seemed to be all one was offered and one didn't like to ask for coffee as that was probably a bit like bawling for a gin and tonic in Jeddah. And one did, of course, take one's tea in the lounge where an extremely youthful looking Queen and Prince Philip watched over the ceremony from portraits above the fire.

A curious assortment of pictures lined the walls: a photo of the Ceylon Mounted Rifles, the Final Parade Prior to Disbandment, Colombo 24th September 1938; a framed snake skin captioned: 'This skin was obtained from an 8ft python found in Culloden Group, Kalutara, 1955. Presented to the Hill Club by Mr J.D.N. Banks'. Ah, this was the stuff of colonialists – they grappled with wild and dangerous animals in their spare time and had three initials to their name.

We paused to examine extracts from the 'Complaints Book' from Club's centenary publications in 1977. April 1892: "I should be glad to know if it is the correct thing for a member to dine at the Club Table with A Shooting Cap on, while many

other members are present, without apologising or asking their permission". October 1903: "I ordered a rickshaw at 10.30 pm. for 11.00 pm. Coolies refused to turn out". (Note by Secretary – Coolies fined). And here we were at the crux of the matter – standards. It was all a question of standards, dear boy.

It had been a very evening but, luckily, things were destined to go downhill fast as a waiter approached Khun Alan with the irresistible opening gambit: "I believe you are English, sir. Will you do me the honor of a game?" Billiards that is – I guess it was a bit dark for cricket. For the next couple of hours, the steady ordering of trays of drinks was interrupted merely by softly spoken diplomacies like: "Oh, good try" or "Oh, bad luck, sir!"

It all degenerated in the most genteel way as we bought all the staff a drink or two or three... I really can't quite remember except for having a hazy wish to stay there forever and never face the real world again. Which is presumably what all those tea-planting colonialists did. I can't say I blame them.

By Rebecca Maer.

DEAR VIVIENNE

Dear Vivienne,

I have a guilty secret. I sit for hours playing with myself – patience.

I have wasted an enormous percentage of my life sitting at the card table. One deal seems to merge into another. I am desperate. I can't deal fast enough. I must get the game out. Maybe next time. Maybe the time after. I must try, I must keep trying. Oh dear, what can I do? Is there any society. Is there anybody with a similar problem? Help

Addicted

Dear Addicted,

What a topsy-turvy world we do live in! What could be lovelier than a quiet game of patience? I myself, when my dear second husband was still with me, used to spend many happy hours each day in our beautiful cottage with a pack of cards.

Why is it that the so-called self-styled sociologists and physiologists have made us feel so guilty about such a charming and harmless hobby? What would they have us do with our hands instead of shuffling cards???

Dear 'addicted', you are not addicted you are an enthusiastic participant in a noble and ancient practice. It makes me so cross that you

should have been 'educated' into thinking that you have a problem.

Dear Vivienne,

I am having trouble with my boss, he is so domineering and self opinionated. For example, whenever I have a good idea he refuses to try it and just dismisses it casually. However, he often comes back with the same idea later – as his own this time. Also I think that he is not totally honest about personnel matters. He has fobbed me off with promises for years about my prospects.

Please give me some advice, I am much too old to change job and my wife and mortgage are too expensive to put at risk.

Frederick

Dear Frederick,

There is no dress rehearsal for life. Are you a man or a mouse? Say to yourself each morning, "I am me, I am noble, I am bold, I am successful, I am Man!" Then, when you are ready, go to your boss and tell him everything that you have been bottling up for all these years.

Your wife sounds a kind and loving lady, and I am certain that she will support you through thick and thin.

A NEW YEAR NOTE FROM THE OUTPOST COMMITTEE

Remember folks – this is your magazine, written by you – so if you feel like putting pen to paper – do so. We'll print what you write (within reason). We have to have your articles to keep the magazine going.

New Year's Resolution! – to write 1 article for 'OUTPOST' in 1990.

JANUARY FESTIVALS

HAPPY New Year.

For January we have more elephants, umbrellas, dragons and lions and all the fun of the fair in Ayutthaya. However, in the list of events, so kindly provided by TAT, they did omit to mention one festival which for reasons of safety, has now been abandoned.

In early January, the giant swing looming 60 feet over the square adjoining Wat Su-that once figured in a fabulous festival – Loh Chingha – will be set in motion of the swing.

The origin of the swing ceremony was entirely Brahminical, and its aim was to offer entertainment to the Hindu god Siva during his annual visit to the earth. Four Naliwans (young men), each wearing a head-dress of a snake's head (Naga) climbed up on the swing which was gently set in motion by means of a rope. The occupants, their hands joined in front of their faces, then hailed Siva three times which, from this narrow moving plank, must have represented a feat of balance in itself, and a decided disdain for vertigo. A purse containing money was hung from a 23-metre bamboo pole and the Naliwans, by swinging higher and higher, tried to grab this with their teeth.

If, however, one of them were to fall, the accident was a fatal omen, and the unfortunate person was apparently put to death immediately in



order to appease the anger of the offended gods. This may well explain the ultimate abandonment of the ritual in the 1930s!

The swing remains now a simple curiosity. However, Wat Suthat itself is famous for its early 19th century murals which have recently been restored and are well worth a visit.

Almost everyone in the small village of Bo Sang, near Chiang Mai, derives a livelihood from making gaily painted paper umbrellas. From January 19-21, the village becomes a fair ground. On the

main street stalls are set up to exhibit and sell the village specialty, along with other handicrafts. The Bo Sang Umbrella Fair also features contests, exhibitions and beauty pageants.

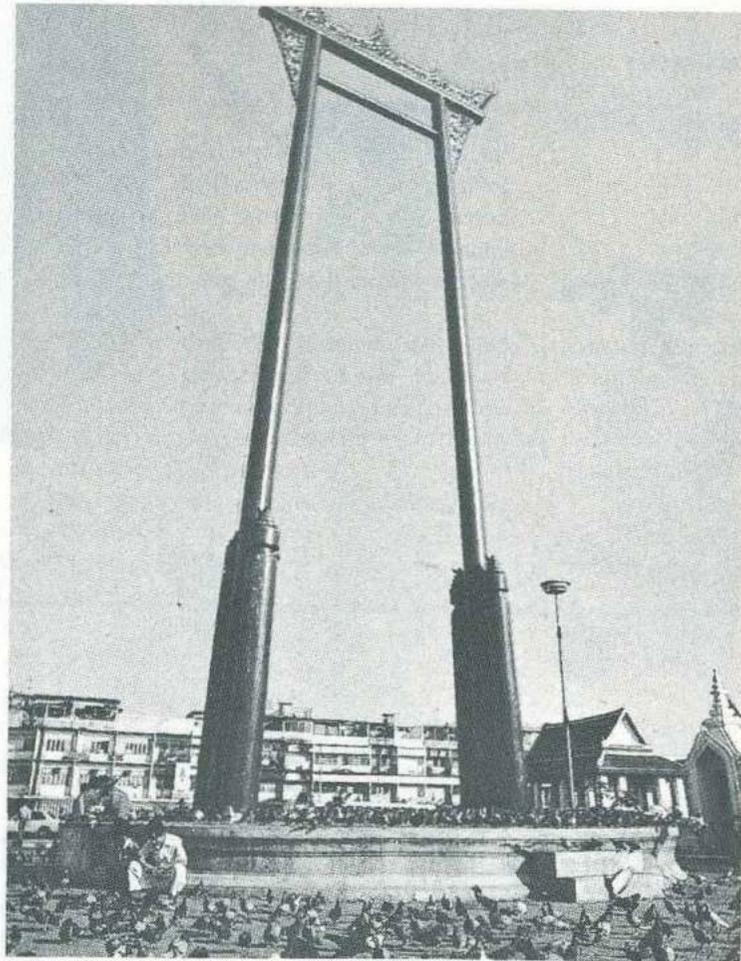
If you have recovered from the last New Year celebrations, prepare for Chinese New Year. The Dragon and Lion Parade in Nakhon Sawan Province, from January 20-31, is easily the most spectacular of all the events taking place in Thailand. The parade is held in honour of the golden dragon deity in gratitude for his benevolence.



Every day during the festival, colourful processions featuring marching bands, lion and dragon dances and figures of venerated Chinese deities wend their way through the streets of Nakhon Sawan town.

In Suphan Buri Province nearly 400 years ago King Naresuan the Great of Ayutthaya won a famous duel on elephant back over the Burmese Crown Prince and thus liberated the Thai Kingdom. The Don Chedi Memorial Fair, held on January 24-31 re-enacts the event and features historical exhibitions, folk entertainment and craft fairs.

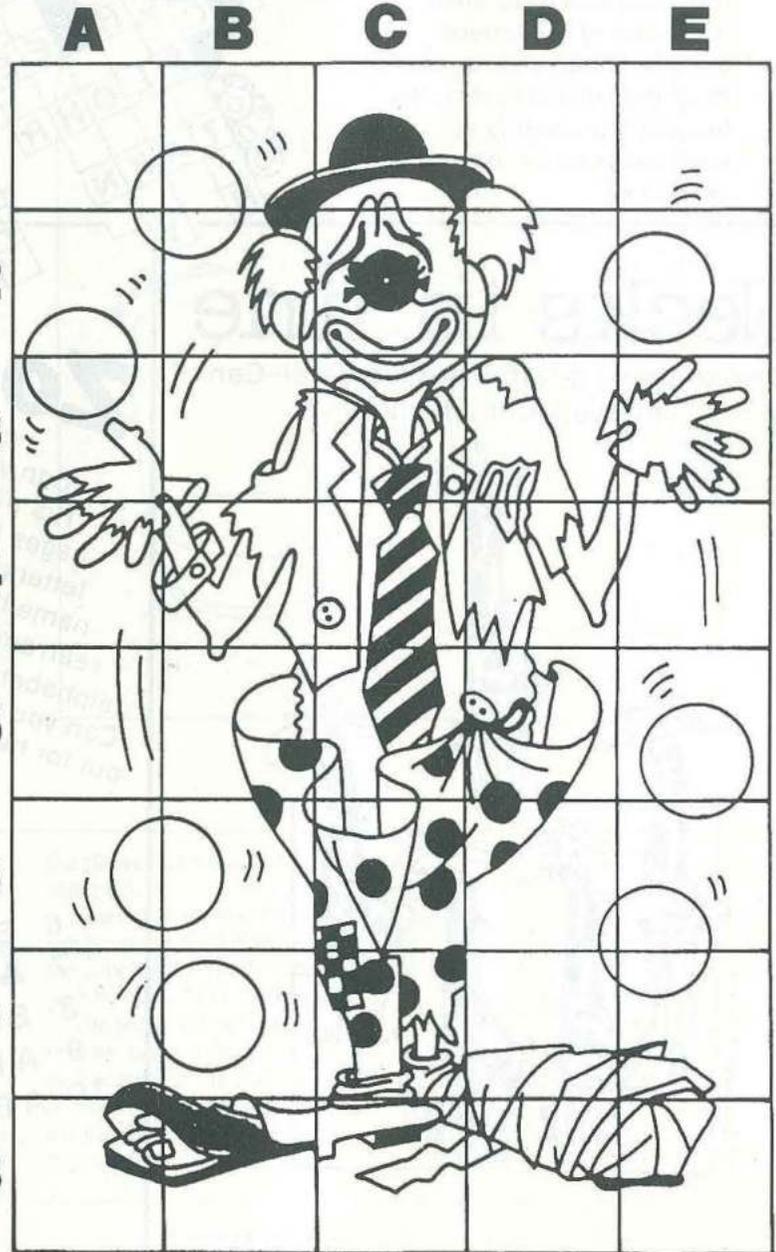
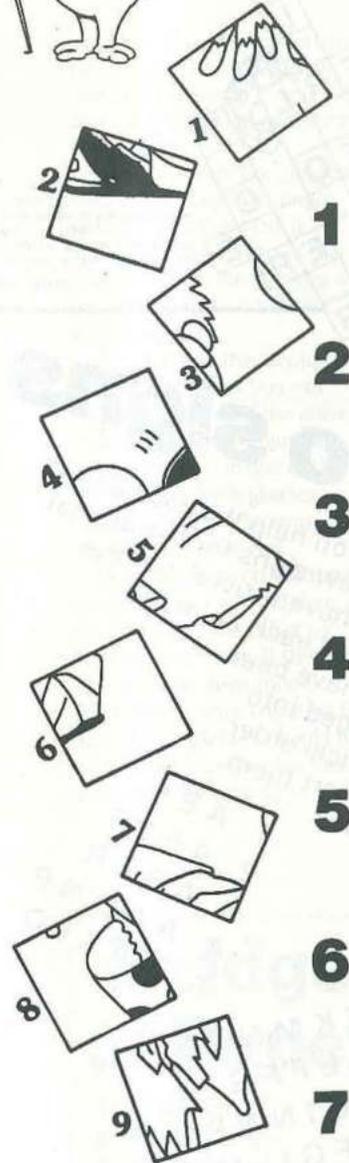
And nearby, in Ayutthaya Province, Thailand's former capital, will hold the Elephant Round-up and Handicraft Fair on January 26-February 1. The seven-day event at Ayutthaya's ancient elephant kraal will demonstrate how wild elephants are captured before training. The Thai Handicraft Fair will feature demonstrations of traditional culinary arts, folk dances and folk arts.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

CLOWNING AROUND

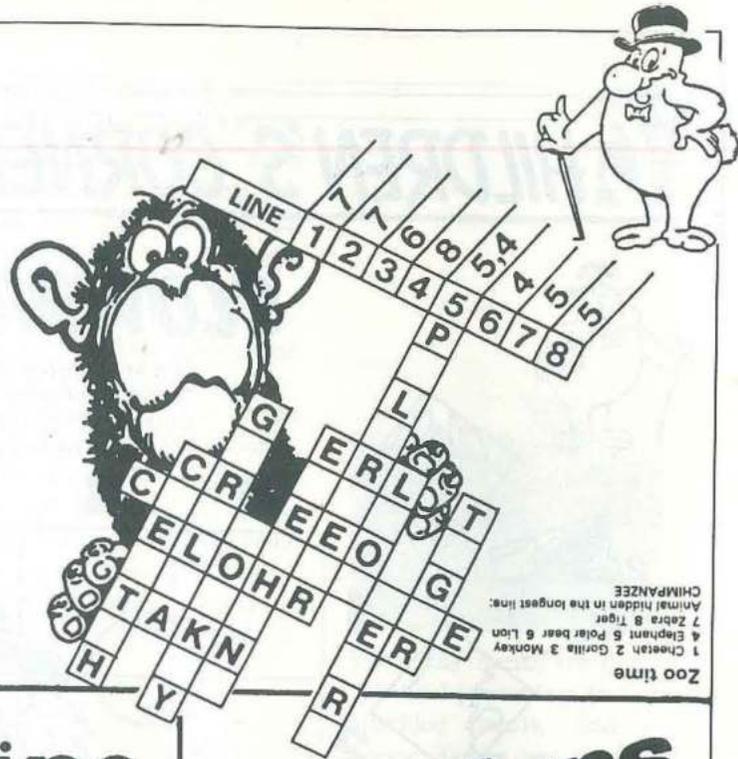
The small squares on the left can each be found somewhere in this large picture of Cuthbert the clown. Can you say where they can each be found?



Clowning around
1 = 4A; 2 = 8B; 3 = 2D; 4 = 1B;
5 = 3B; 6 = 8E; 7 = 7D; 8 = 5B; 9 = 4D

ZOO TIME

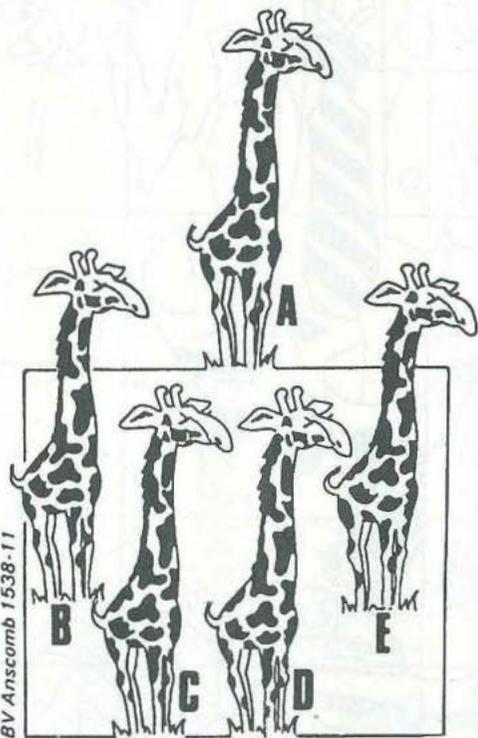
Each of the eight lines going down should contain the name of a zoo animal. We have given you a letter count for each word (above the lines) and have filled in several of the letters already. When you have filled in all the correct letters, the longest line reading across will spell out another zoo animal — what is it?



Zoo time
Animal hidden in the longest line:
CHIMPANZEE

Necks in line

Two of these giraffes are identical. Can you work out which two?



Necks in line
Giraffes A and C are identical

Zoo signs

Can you help the zoo keeper? His new signs for the animal cages have arrived, but the letters of each animal's name have been rearranged into alphabetical order. Can you sort them out for him?

- 1 AEP
- 2 AELS
- 3 ABER
- 4 AADNP
- 5 AAKLO
- 6 EKMNOY
- 7 AEFFGIR
- 8 EGINNPU
- 9 AFGILMNO
- 10 AEEHLNPT

Zoo signs
1 Ape 2 Seal 3 Bear 4 Panda 5 Koala 6 Monkey 7 Giraffe 8 Penguin 9 Flamingo 10 Elephant

THE DANCING WIRE

YOU NEED:

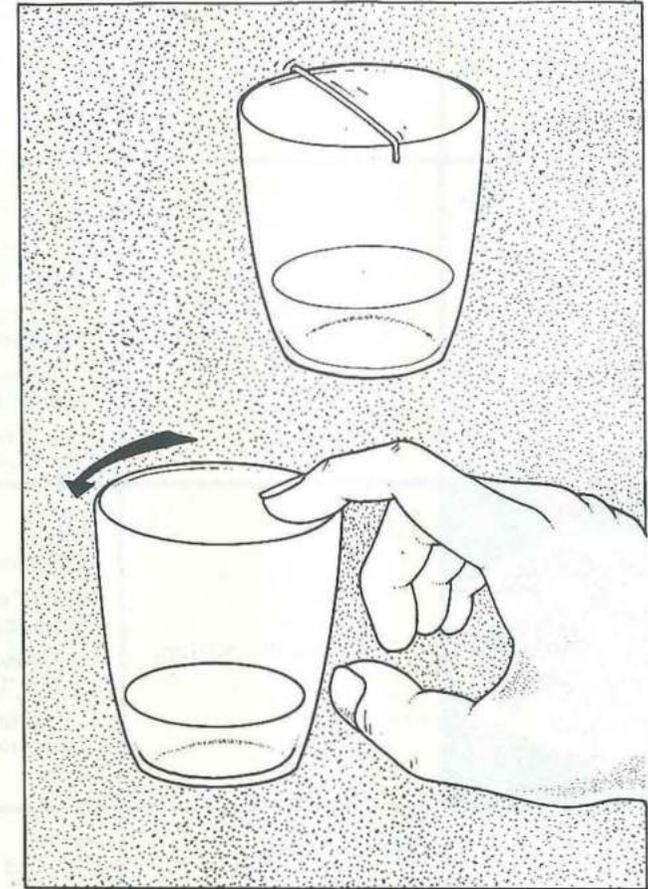
- Two fine glasses
- A piece of wire

The wire must be long enough to rest across the mouth of one of the glasses, plus a little bit extra to bend over the rim of the glass.

Half fill both of the glasses with water. Dip your finger into the water and run it around the rim of one of the glasses. With practice you will be able to produce a weird whistling noise.

By adjusting the amount of water in the glass you can change the pitch of the noise you create. Keep adjusting the water level in one of the glasses until both glasses produce exactly the same note when you rub the rim.

Place the wire on the top of one of the glasses and then rub the rim of the other to produce the noise. If the two glasses have been tuned properly the wire will start to dance! The glasses should be fairly close together for this stunt to work correctly.



Bridge of Paper

YOU NEED:

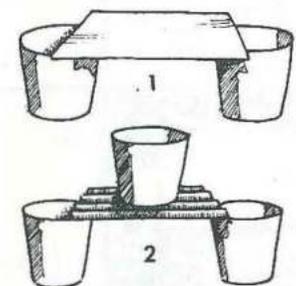
- A sheet of paper
- Three glasses

Place two glasses on a table, mouth up. Across the top of

the glasses lay a piece of paper (1).

Now ask someone if they can balance a third glass on the paper and leave it there with no other form of support.

The paper will not, of course, support the glass as it is. But it will if you make a number of pleats along the length of the paper to give it extra strength. (2).



JANUARY CALENDAR

For further information see Activities Page for contact names and telephone numbers. If you would like to announce any B.C. related events in the *OUTPOST* Calendar, please contact Judi Leddy on 258-5110. The deadline is the 10th of the preceding month. *Indicates "to be held in the Wordsworth Room."

	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
'89 '90 		NEW YEAR'S EVE	NEW YEAR'S DAY	2 Ladies' Golf - 7.00 am. Keep Fit Training on Back Lawn 6.30 pm.-7.00 pm. (start)	3 Club Closed for Staff Holiday	4 Ladies' Tennis - 8-10.00 am. Ladies' Squash - 9-12 noon BCT meeting 7.30 pm.	5 Aerobic Classes - 9.00 am. Accumulator Night - 8.00 pm.
 6 Distance Swimming Flicks for Kids - 6.00 pm.	7 Golf - Railway Swimming Gala Flicks for Kids - 11.00 am. Curry Tiffin in Silom Sala - 12 noon-2 pm. Sunday afternoon Club Tennis - 3-6 pm. Family Buffet in Dining room from 6.00 pm.	8 B.W.G. Mahjong* - 9.00 am. Aerobic Classes - 9.00 am. New Member's Night/ Happy Hour - 5.30-9.00 pm. Chess Club* - 7.00 pm.	9 Ships H.M.A.S. Torrens and Stuart arrive Ladies' Golf - 7.00 am. Keep Fit Training on Back Lawn 6.30 pm.-7.00 pm. (start)	10 Aerobic Classes - 9.00 am. Tennis and Squash Club Night from 6.00 pm. Football Training 7.00 pm. for 7.30 pm.	11 Ladies' Tennis - 8-10.00 am. Ladies' Squash - 9-12 noon Bambi Meeting at B.C. Ryder Cup Highlights 7.30 pm.	12 Aerobic Classes - 9.00 am. Accumulator Night - 8.00 pm.	
 13 Flicks for Kids - 6.00 pm.	14 Flicks for Kids - 11.00 am. Curry Tiffin in Silom Sala - 12 noon-2 pm. Sunday afternoon Club Tennis - 3-6 pm. Family Buffet in Dining room from 6.00 pm.	15 Ships H.M.A.S. Torrens and Stuart depart B.W.G. Mahjong* - 9.00 am. Aerobic Classes - 9.00 am. Happy Hour - 5.30-9.00 pm. Chess Club* - 7.00 pm.	16 Ladies' Golf - 7.00 am. Keep Fit Training on Back Lawn 6.30 pm.-7.00 pm. (start) B.C. Stamp Society - 7 pm.	17 Aerobic Classes - 9.00 am. Tennis and Squash Club Night from 6.00 pm. Football Training 7.00 pm. for 7.30 pm.	18 ANZAC Ladies' Tennis Tournament 8.00 am. Ladies' Tennis - 8-10.00 am. Ladies' Squash - 9-12 noon B.W.G. Xmas Lunch	19 Aerobic Classes - 9.00 am. Accumulator Night - 8.00 pm.	
 20 Flicks for Kids - 6.00 pm. Children's Camp Out	21 Golf - Muang Ake Flicks for Kids - 11.00 am. Curry Tiffin in Silom Sala - 12 noon-2 pm. Sunday afternoon Club Tennis - 3-6 pm. Family Buffet in Dining room from 6.00 pm.	22 B.W.G. Mahjong* - 9.00 am. Aerobic Classes - 9.00 am. Happy Hour - 5.30-9.00 pm. Chess Club* - 7.00 pm.	23 Ladies' Golf - 7.00 am. Keep Fit Training on Back Lawn 6.30 pm.-7.00 pm. (start)	24 Aerobic Classes - 9.00 am. Tennis and Squash Club Night from 6.00 pm. Football Training 7.00 pm. for 7.30 pm.	25 Ladies' Tennis - 8-10.00 am. Ladies' Squash - 9-12 noon	26 Aerobic Classes - 9.00 am. Accumulator Night - 8.00 pm.	
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CHESS  CHESS

Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil. From R to L: BC members Tim Walsh, Harry Davie and Martin Dealy (+ Nick the German) during the recent 12 board Simul.



Veerapol Sunthonpongstorn at the boards.

ACTIVITIES on the chess scene in Bangkok have been relatively active throughout the last few months. A succession of foreign grand masters have been visiting Thailand. On their way to and from Hong Kong they have stopped over to give simultaneous exhibitions. Our last report in the OUTPOST was the simultaneous given by Grand Master Hans Rae at the British Club and this was closely followed by a simultaneous at the Polo Club given by Holland's youngest Grand Master, Jeroen Picket. No victory for British Club members in these events. However one or two of the Thai national team did chalk up wins. Grand Master G. Sosonko who now plays for Holland after having defected from the Soviet Union also gave a 30 board simultaneous exhibition at the Polo Club. Again, none of the British Club regulars were among the winners.

The latest in the long succession of the Grand Masters taking advantage of the low season in Europe to come to the Far East was Edward Gufeld, an old school Russian Grand Master and probably the toughest opposition for any of the local players who took part in this simultaneous exhibition. James Nichols, chalked up his fifth simultaneous loss against Grand Masters. However, an outstanding performance was put in by

Bob Gosling. He managed a very creditable draw after several hours of play. The game cannot unfortunately be reproduced here since Bob forgot to write down the last ten moves and cannot remember them.

Those of you who have been reading the occasional chess report in this magazine over the last few years will remember that we normally lose decisively to the RBSC, our last loss was by 4.5 to 2.5 points. In order to avoid a similar score line, our team to face the RBSC in the latest invitation match at the Polo Club contained several European recruits of some strength. Needless to say only two of the five team members could actually produce British passports. A Belgian, a Dutchman and an American made

up the rest of the team. The match was a draw with the individual score line as follows – Henris won on board one – Brus drew on board two.

Paul Maginley won on board three and Bob Gosling and James Nichols (the last fresh from the Ploenchit Fair Bar) both managed to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory against opponents they have in the past beaten.

The most recent event staged at the British Club was a 12 board simultaneous exhibition by Veerapol Sunthonpongstorn, the 1988/1989 Thai Open Champion and the highest rated chess player in Thailand with a FIDE rating of 2340 which will qualify for a FIDE Master Title.

Four boards were occupied by members. Tim Walsh, Harry Davie, James Nichols and

Martin Dealy. Tim Walsh, being new to this sort of competition, did not realise that if you are in a losing position do not resign and be the first to be seen to lose. His early exit was closely followed by James Nichols and the rest of the British Club players leaving Veerapol with 11 wins against 1 draw. The latter coming against Peter the German (last name not known).

As the report goes to press we are scheduled to play Stammtisch, a German team in a 6 board extremely casual competition on Friday the 15th of November.

All members and their families are reminded that if they wish to learn, improve, or simply play chess then don't hesitate to call James Nichols on 2368831 (office hours) for further details.

Stamp Collecting

OUR 3rd meeting took place on Tuesday evening 5th of December and was attended by 6 enthusiasts.

During the evening both Jimmy Howard and Hans Holstein displayed extremely interesting collections of stamps which they had obtained, over the years, through stamp auctions. The central theme appeared to be British Commonwealth on this occasion, although stamps from pre-war Germany were also shown.

During the meeting it was agreed that the first Tuesday in the month was not always convenient, as it frequently followed new member's nights and also it does not allow members to receive a gentle reminder from receiving OUTPOST, which sometimes appears after the meetings take place.

It was therefore decided that the date of the monthly meetings will be changed to the third Tuesday of the month. Please therefore note in your diaries that the next meeting of Stamp Collectors will take place on January 16th at 7.00 pm at the British Club.

Patrick Windeler

An argument for flying Finnair to Europe that doesn't stack up.

Aerial traffic jams, or 'stacks', cause transfer problems at every major European airport bar one. Helsinki. And if you don't like hanging around, we can fly you there in under 11 hours. 

CRICKET



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Ms. Brew poses with her victims.

2nd Dec. International vs Hong Kong Centaurs. Lost by 76 runs.

HK Ctrs 177-4 (Dance 8-2-13-2; Thompson 3-0-25-1; Dunford 5-0-48-1)

BC 101 (Dance 18, White 16, Reiner 14, Hough 11)

Denying rumours that the BC cricket team is going to be renamed the British Coca-Cola Club Bangkok, new captain Brian Lewis lead the usual assortment of wives, kids and bright-eyed young cricketers on the annual December tour to Chiang Mai. A few wealthier members, including ex-captain Frank Hough, chose to avoid the arduousness of the train journey and travel in the

comfort of Thai Airways, thus ensuring an unfairly advantageous state of complete mental and physical relaxation on arrival in Chiang Mai. The rest of us fell out of the train, went in three different directions, wondered where everyone had gone, found a bus or two, found the hotel and were on the field of play three minutes later.

When we came to, we found that the Centaurs had won the toss (so much for the sweeping changes we were promised at election-of-skipper time) and the openers had put on 69 without losing a wicket and it was time for the first legal refreshments of the day. Now, it was around this time that some of the more observant of

the team began to notice something a little odd about one of the opposing players; unusual adjectives such as gorgeous and pouting were whispered; comparisons were offered with gazelles, Helen of Troy, Aphrodite, Bob Reiner on a Sunday morning...

All became clear when a Centaur explained that Karen Brew, batting number seven and second change bowler, was female, and was in fact married to the opening batsman who was even now waiting for us to retake the field of play so he could complete his fifty. More of Ms Brew later. Brew homme did indeed complete 50 soon after the interval, and even the introduction of Jack Dunford to the attack could

do nothing to break the opening stand. It was not until 89 runs had been scored off 20 overs that the first wicket fell, when the fifty-maker was trapped LBW by David Dance. David was in excellent form, and in his next over he had the other opener caught by Frank Hough behind the stumps. The number three was in no mood to hang around but after hitting the first four balls of a Dunford over for 18 runs he tried once too often and was easily stumped. There were no more wickets until the final over, when Geoff Thompson, in his last appearance for BC in Chiang Mai, bowled the number 4.

Only four wickets, so we didn't get to see Ms Brew bat, though we did see her bowl, of which more later.

177 in 35 overs was by no means an impossible target, except by BC in December in Chiang Mai, where the past two seasons have seen us twice dismissed for under fifty, including a club record 26 all out last year. The beginning of the innings looked depressingly familiar, with the first three batsmen back in the tent with only 18 runs on the board, newcomers Peter Andrews (not the same Peter Andrews who played one game last season) and Keith Welsh for 4 and 1 respectively, and fresh and relaxed Frank "Strip the Willow" McHough for 11.

Then, briefly, David Dance and Nick "I can't concentrate when I don't open" White began to fight back. In the 14th over, however, SHE was introduced into the attack. Panic in the form of exaggeratedly correct play alternating



Only tea and soft drinks were drunk all weekend.

with wild swings took over. Nick swung and was dropped, David swung and was caught, Nick swung and was caught. At the half-way point we were 62 for 5. After the interval, David Hall and Geoff Thompson followed the White-Dance example and holed out (sic), while Brian Lewis and another newcomer Mike Stockley were bowled at the other end. Bob Reiner made the score look a little more respectable as the last two wickets put on 30 runs. Bob was last out, run out. All in all, a not very impressive performance, but it was our first match of the season, while Hong Kong are well into theirs, and they do have a very strong player in their

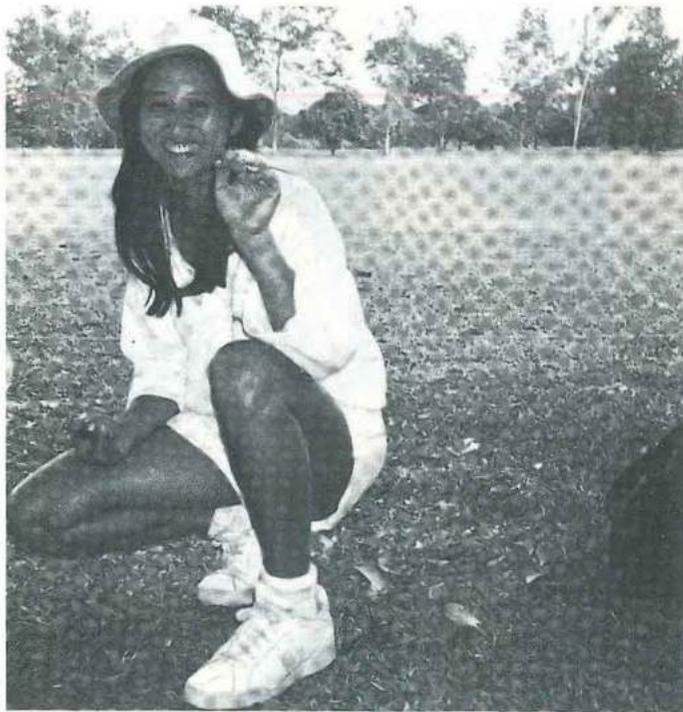
opening bat (who also opens the bowling); by way of comparison, he hammered the Sports Club attack for 145 two days later at the Polo Club.

2nd-3rd December. Friendly vs Chiang Mai. Won by 47 runs.

BC 122 (Lewis 30, Dance 24, Welsh 15, Hall 10)

CGC 75 (Dance 7-1-9-4; Dunford 7-0-34-4; Hall 1-0-8-1; Welsh 7-2-9-1)

Dick Wood understandably felt that the hurried format of playing three games over two days was not the right setting for the Wood Cup, and it was agreed that BC and Chiang Mai would play for the Trophy



A terrifying sight for any batsman.

off it by kick-off time. Nick began with a witty wide down the off side followed by a cheeky wide down the leg side. But did our heads drop? No runs off the rest of the over...David Dance bowls...no run...a single... then success! The batsman catches a thick outside edge and the ball curls away to Keith Welsh at cover-point. Ten runs later, and David has a second wicket, when he catches their most dangerous batsman LBW. Another 8 runs are added, Jack Dunford is brought on, and David bowls the number 4. 21 for 4 and BC are really on their toes (for technical reasons, this phrase will not be used for the rest of the season, and is introduced here purely as a farewell gesture to an old friend; it was, of course a catch-phrase of the former captain, and will no doubt be replaced in our affections by a bon mot from Brian, perhaps, who knows? Taken from one of those old Coca-Cola advertising jingles: "You'll wonder where the yellow went", maybe?). Then, disaster...

two spent the next eleven overs amassing 30 more runs and avoiding the round-the-wicket wiles of the biriani expert. Then both fell to him in the same over. Mike Stockley and Bob Reiner added a spirited 16 for the 8th wicket, and the innings folded at 122.

The renowned Chiang Mai hospitality helped us get over the relatively dismal day, although some members needed until the early hours of the next day to be fully over their disappointment.

Sunday was another day, as it often is, and we were all at the ground bright and early for the Chiang Mai innings. Well, actually, when I say all, there were some who were a few minutes short of truly early and a smidgen of lumens shy of tout a fait bright, but we did have ten men on the field and one just

The first four balls of Jack's second over are all hit for four, and the scoreboard leaps up to 37. The fifth ball is launched once again towards the boundary, but this time Nick White is underneath and then around it and the number two is out for what would turn out to be his team's top score of 27. The last ball of the over has the number five LBW, so that the over has yielded 2 wickets for 16 runs; added to yesterday's over against the Centaurs, this gives Jack an analysis of two overs, three wickets for 34 runs. In the next over, David

over two days in the March tour.

This match began immediately after the end of the previous one; luckily Brian won the toss and we were able to bat first. Things did not, however, go noticeably better in the second innings of the day. Openers Peter Andrews and Nick "I can't concentrate when I don't open" White were out with only three runs on the board, both bowled. Keith Welsh and David Dance then compiled a useful little stand of 33 before Keith was trapped leg before, and David was bowled soon afterwards. Brian Lewis and Frank Hough were the next pair, and both were looking good until the dreaded Chiang Mai off-breaking restaurateur came on. Frank was promptly bowled with the score on 71. David Hall joined Brian and these

Hall takes a spectacular catch off David Dance's bowling to dismiss the number six, and suddenly Chiang Mai are 37 for Not all spectators would necessarily agree to the precise accuracy of every single adjective in the last sentence.

The papadom specialist attempted to stop the rot, but he lost two partners to Jack's bowling before Keith "Bite Your Bum" Welsh bowled him with pure venom to bring the score to 67 for 9. Keith also works for Coca-Cola, and has a batsman-aiming glare that would make you throw your wicket away and offer to learn all the words to "I'd like to teach the world to sing". He finished with the very impressive figures shown above. Cap-

tain Lewis made the smart move of calling on David Hall to polish off the last wicket, and this he duly did in an over of stunning variety.

So the lads finally had something to cheer about. David Dance in particular had had a good match, and ended up topping both bowling and batting averages for the weekend, as well walking off with man-of-the-match ties from both Centaurs and Chiang Mai. After the final match, in which Centaurs defeated Chiang Mai, BC presented awards and plaques to their opponents, and also a tankard and autographed miniature bat to Geoff Thompson, who will be leaving at the end of December after seven years with BC.

9 Dec. Friendly vs AIT, at AIT. Lost by 79 runs.

AIT 222-6 (Price 7-1-21-2; Martin 2-0-25-2; Wilson 2-0-18-1)

BC 143-6 (Hough 40*, Wilson 29, Hall 23, Glattbach 16)

It's a long way to AIT, and the journey now involves a lengthy tussle with the sand-dunes of Rangsit; it always seems to be hot; we always seem to be hung-over; we always end up chasing the ball all over the campus; and we always lose. Brian Lewis, ever the great traditionalist, (he managed to injure another of his legs during the week and hobbled throughout the match) was in no mood for innovation and duly lost the toss. We



The scorers. Note prominent Coke plug in foreground. Can I open the bowling now, please, Brian?

were sent out in the noonday sun to field with a team containing two newcomers in Chris Martin and Mark Wilson, a returnee in Steve "Herr" Castledine, and very few recognised bowlers, some so unrecognised that even their own mothers might have difficulty.

Craig Price opened the bowling in fiery mood and two fours were hit off he first over. Jack Glattbach was equally fiery and was hit for six runs off his first. But in the third over of the innings, things took a turn for the better when Jack G. took a sharp slip catch at shoulder height off Craig's bowling. Two overs later, Craig had the number three caught behind, and AIT were in deep doods, as I believe the saying goes, at 22 for 2. This, however, was to be our last success for some considerable time; some players, in fact, had aged noticeably by the time the third wicket fell, the surviving opener being easily run out by a Glattbach-Castledine combination. The score was 141 by this time, and there were 8 overs to go.

The AIT middle order have

so often put BC attacks to the sword towards the end of an innings that it was no surprise to see it happening again, as the numbers four and five hit out and double-figure overs now became the rule rather than the exception. A few catches went down during the assault, but finally it was the safe hands of Steve Castledine on the mid-wicket boundary that ended both innings, Chris Martin being the wicket-taker both times. Mark Wilson, the tenth bowler to be used, took the only other wicket when he took a great return catch.

Those BC players who could muster the energy to go all the way to the AIT cafeteria staggered off to lunch; the favoured menu appeared to be seven bottles of aerated flavoured water and a banana.

Mark Wilson and Peter Andrews made our best opening stand of the season to date when they put on 11. Then Peter was caught behind. Jack Glattbach was soon into form, and hit the opposing skipper's first ball for 6. He and a classy-looking Mark Wilson put on 34 for the second wicket in good time.

Jack was bowled leg-stump by the only lecturer in AIT's team. Soon after, Mark was caught at square-leg; when Craig Price and Steve Castledine both went cheaply, BC were down to 87 for 5. David Hall and Frank Hough were now together, and with the aid of a lot (a lot!) of running between the wickets they amassed 38 for the sixth wicket. David was caught at cover-point for 23, and in strode George Dunford for his first BC innings (well, not strictly his first, since he went to the wicket at AIT last year but didn't have to face). He and Frank stayed together to the end of the 35 overs, with George making some impressive strokes and finishing with seven well-deserved runs. Frank finally managed his first boundary off the last ball of the game to finish on his highest score for two seasons.

The match was a friendly, and was used mainly as a chance to give some batting, bowling and dropping practice out in the middle, so despite the losing score, we felt this was a fairly successful day.

SUPPORT THAILAND'S FIRST INTERNATIONAL FIXTURE

Thailand Cricket League

vs

Hong Kong Cricket Association

Friday 26th and Saturday 27th January

Polo Club

Spectators welcome

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DARTS DARTS

THINGS were rather quiet in November as both B.C. teams had finished their league matches. Following many date changes the club individual player trophies were played for on the 23rd November in the Churchill Bar. Throughout the matches for the Castrol Cup, some reasonable darts were thrown and eventually the men's final was reached by Colin Stevenson and Rob Reiner. Both players had consumed a fair amount of 'Muscle Relaxant' at this stage, but the standard of play did not appear to have suffered. Colin went on to defeat Rob. Congratulations Colin on a fine display of darts, especially the numerous tons and decisive finishes.

The ladies' cup games were

also exciting though took considerably longer to finish (most of the men were bored and left). Eventually a final was reached by Carol Anwar and 'yours truly'. It proved an enjoyable and well played match, which went two games all, everything riding on the last game. Carol showed her expertise by getting her double first attempt, with 51 left, she threw a single seventeen immediately followed by the double. Congratulations Carol ... very well played. This is the third year in succession Carol has won.

Commiserations to Rob Reiner, though he did play some good games, I too felt a bit sorry for myself!

That's about it for 1989 Darts matches, although a few

darts players may be seen in the vicinity of the Churchill Bar on Thursday evenings. They might even be persuaded to play darts. The A.G.M. and Dinner should be held towards the end of January, when we will discuss the possibility of a "friendly league." More news on that as I receive it.

Seasons Greetings and all the Best for 1990.

Footnote: Due to reasons beyond our control, the individual cup matches are to be replayed, therefore the November outcome is considered null and void. The winners have been informed. Alas Colin will not have the opportunity to play again, as he returns to Bonnie Scotlaand on December 12th Sorry Colin. A new date will be chosen at the A.G.M.



Left to Right Colin, Rob and Peter.

GOLF GOLF

NEWS about the British Club Golf Section :

Dates and events for the DIARY:

January:

Date	Course	Tee Time	Event
Sunday 7th	Railway	10:26 a.m.	-
Sunday 21st	Muang Ake	11:15 a.m.	Club Champ - 1st round

February :

Sunday 4th	Rose Garden	13:06 p.m.	Club Champ - 2nd round
Friday 9th	Inter Society	07:30 a.m.	-
Saturday 10th	Weekend	07:30 a.m.	-
Sunday 11th	Hua Hin	Open	-
Saturday 17th	Rose Garden	08:36 a.m.	Kitchen Sink
Sunday 25th	Muang Ake	11:15 a.m.	Dunlop Cup - 1st round

Annual General Meeting - Golf Section

Friday 16th February - 07:30 p.m. - British Club

Ryder Cup Highlights

Thursday 11th January - 07:30 p.m. - British Club

Recent Results :

Ekachai 3-12-89

Thai International sponsored the regular bi-weekly club outing on December 3 and provided return tickets to Phuket and/or Chiang Mai for the winners of A and B Flights. The competition was played in perfect wetather and the course was in great condition and the results were.

A Flight			B Flight	
Winner	Dennis Farmer	36 pts	Jim Gray	34 pts
R/up	Eric Hudson	32 pts	Patrick Windeler	30 pts
1st 9	Lloyd Houghton	16 pts	Mike Poustie	14 pts
2nd 9	Dugal Forrest	13 pts	J.J. Gramond	15 pts

NEW MEMBERS

The golf section welcomes all those new members inducted into the British Club in recent months and reminds those old or new golfers amongst you that your Club has an active Golf Section and we would like to see you join our group.

If you are interested, please contact one of the following :

Lloyd Houghton	-	252-0435
or		
Dennis Farmer	-	260-1770 (work)
	-	260-1716 (after hours)

Don't be concerned with high handicaps or rusty style - all are welcome.



Ekachai A Flight Winner - Dennis Farmer.



Ekachai B Flight Winner - Jim Gray.



Outgoing 1989 Committee Golf Section - (from left) - Forrest, Farmer, Armstrong, Houghton, Hudson.



Ekachai - Captain Lloyd Houghton and Patrick Windeler.

LADIES' GOLF



LADIES' GOLF

THIS month we have just completed our Club Championships and a lot of terrific prizes were won. I would like to thank Goodyear International Corporation and Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp. for their support. Congratulations to all the winners and to all the girls that played, a big thank you for your support, also thank you to Trish Blackburn for all her help in selecting the trophies.

Welcome to a new member Sharon Plumlee and hope she enjoys playing with us. A big welcome back to Penny Whalley, it is great to have you back with us and J.J. has been missed lately with an ankle injury.

The Kitchen Sink Competition has now been confirmed for Saturday, 17th February at the Rose Garden. This is when we Ladies challenge the male members of the B.C. Golf Section, so everyone please make a note in your next year's diaries. Thank you to Dunlop who have very kindly agreed to sponsor this event again.

Best wishes and happy golfing.

COMPETITION RESULTS

31 October

		L.G.U. Monthly Medal	Army
Winner Silver	:	Ginger Lash (14)	Nett 68
R'up	:	Anne Kwong (13)	" 71
Winner Bronze	:	Pojanee (26)	" 73
R'up	:	Genevieve (36)	" 76
Near Pin No. 4	:	Ginger Lash	
Near Pin No. 8	:	Kirstin Perrson	
Longest Drive Silver	:	Joan Jurgens	
Longest Drive Bronze	:	Trish Blackburn	
Under Par	:	Ginger Lash	
" "	:	Anne Kwong	

7th November

		STABLEFORD	Army
Winner Flight A	:	Ginger Lash	Nett 73
R'up	:	Sriwan Forrest	" 73
Winner Flight B	:	Kanda Phillips	" 76
Near Pin No. 8	:	Ginger Lash	

21st November

		L.G.U. Monthly Medal	Army
Winner Silver	:	Anne Kwong	
R'up	:	Judy Farmer	
Winner Bronze	:	Genevieve Verriere	
R'up	:	Lavita Hughes	
Near Pin No. 4	:	Genevieve Verriere	
Near Pin No. 8	:	Anna-lisa Lowenberg	
Long Drive Silver	:	Joan Jurgens	
Long Drive Bronze	:	Lavita Hughes	
Under par	:	Genevieve Verriere	

27th & 28th November

Club Championship

Army

Low Gross Winner	:	Anne Kwong	(16)	92, 87
Overall Winner Silver Division	:	Anne Kwong		
" R'up " "	:	Judy Farmer		
Overall Winner Bronze Division	:	Inge Schwetz		
" R'up " "	:	Genevieve Verriere	C/B	



27th & 28th Nov. Club Championship 1989, Judy presenting Anne Kwong lowest gross.



27th & 28th Nov. Club Championship 1989, Winner Silver Division Anne Kwong.



27th & 28th Nov. Club Championship 1989, Winner Bronze Division Inge Schwetz.

1st Day			
Winner Silver	:	Nena Reid	
R'up "	:	Anna-Lisa Lowenberg	
Winner Bronze	:	Kanda Phillips	
R'up "	:	Trish Blackburn	
Near Pin Silver No. 4	:	Anna-Lisa	Bronze No. 4 : Kanda Phillips
Near Pin " No. 8	:	Judy Farmer	" No. 4 : Inge Schwetz
Long Drive Silver	:	Nena Reid	
" " Bronze	:	Inge Schwetz	
Under 30 Putts	:	Judy Farmer	
2nd Day			
Winner Silver	:	Anne Marie Hasselquist	
R'up "	:	Rini Leach	
Winner Bronze	:	Lavita Hughes	
R'up "	:	Alice Gunther	
Near Pin No. 4 Silver	:	Anne Kwong	Bronze : Kanda Phillips
Near Pin No. 8 "	:	Ruth Kennedy	" : Trish Blackburn
Long Drive Silver	:	Anne Kwong	
" " "	:	Inge Schwetz	
Under Par	:	Anne Kwong - Anne Marie Hasselquist	
Under 30 Putts	:	Anne Kwong - Anne Marie Hasselquist	



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HAPPY New Decade Readers :

I wish you and your families all the best for the 90's. Thanks for your support and comments during 1989 and here's to a Guid New Year.

As you read this I will be quietly enjoying myself in Bonnie Scotland recovering from Hogmannay and the Annual Re-union of the Hermes Football Club including an Old Crocks match. You know you're getting old when the Old Crocks start to look young. Anyway onto the action as there are a few cracking games to report.

MATCH REPORT

The 1989/90 Farang League Season opened with another Youth versus Experience epic as we met the kids of ISB who only the month before had deservedly beaten our Casuals team 4-1. It was not to be for the kids however as hat-tricks from new discovery Ian Mackenzie and 'Post' man Nigel Oakins plus a brace from Mr 'Wright' led to us running out comfortable 8-1 winners. A brilliant start to the season.

There was more to come in the second game where our opponents were the Young Thai Sikhs (YTSA). Traditionally our games against them are very enjoyable and this was no exception. The match also marked the debut of ex-Singapore Hotspur, Alan May who slotted in very comfortably at left back. Again we settled in very quickly found a good rhythm and could do little wrong in front of goal. We were 4-1 up at half time and this allowed us to experiment with our formation in the second half and we carried on where we left off finishing 8-1 winners yet again. The goals came from a Frank Hough hat-trick, two from Colin Hastings and one apiece from Dave Bennington, Billy Wright and Vinny Grednall.

My personal YTSA jinx struck again as having scored an own goal in every second game we've played against them I laid one on for them this time. In trying to clear a cross whilst facing

our goal I only managed to glide the ball towards the corner of the goal pulling out an excellent save from Craig Rennie only to have them score from the rebound.

Two games, two wins and not a bad goal difference. The next challenge came from Les Gaulloise, Equipe Francais. They always seem to raise their game in our matches and once again this was a tough one (comme toujours). It was a real lousy match but played very fairly. We went one up through a Billy Wright goal but Les Frogs were soon on even terms with a very well taken equaliser. We never really got on top after that and Le Match peut-etre could have gone either way. Les francais joue tres bien as they say down Le Marseilles docks. (This translation is also for le benefite nos membres associettes du Club des Anglais et Ecosse). The match also marked Le debut of another Singapore Hotspure, Vaughan Elias who acquitted himself well. We really are developing a very strong pool of players.

Game number four in the League campaign and a 'biggie'. The Benz have won the League 3 times out of the last 4 and again look like strong contenders. We welcomed back Mike Pomfret for his first league match of the season and got off to a dream start with two goals from the lad in the first 15 minutes. It was champagne soccer but unfortunately we could not sustain it. A beautiful Benz lob left our defence struggling to get back and it was 2-1. We were then under some pressure and lost a second with only 2 minutes of the half left. The second half was evenly contested and we took the lead mid way through it with a quite brilliant long range shot from Billy Wright which bounced off the underside of the bar and needed the linesman's call to let the referee know it was over. Three-two and the action raged on. Regrettably we lost a goal in the last two minutes when in failing to clear a corner properly Benz scored from the resultant melee. A high scoring draw but a fair result. A special mention must go to the referee Augusto Romero and two linesmen for a first

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Favourite Position: On toilet.

Honours Won: Southend Borough Combination runners-up, 1923 (beaten by White Horse); World Gurning Champion 1973-74; Pong pingpong champion, 1975-85; Freedom of Chicago (windy city); Southeast Asian Windsurfing Champion, 1982.

Greatest Moment in Football: Final Whistle.

Worst Moment in Football: Kick-off.

Biggest Influence on career: San Miguel.

Player you Admire Most: Pratt (Spurs).

Favourite Movies: Gone with the Wind; Reap the Wild Wind, Winnie the Pooh, Blow-out.

Favourite Musicians: Tom Petty, Stevie Nicks, Wood, Earth Wind & Fire.

Favourite Actors: Barbara Windsor, Rock Hudson, Frankie Howerd, Timothy Bottoms, Rip Torn.

Biggest Turn-ons: Other people's rounds.

What would you have been if you hadn't been a footballer: Lavatory attendant.

As said the tournament embodies footballing prowess allied to the social aspect of the sport and our hosts Manila Nomads were successful in organising a brilliant weekend of both for all 16 teams involved. A big thank you must go to Albert Roberts, Nomads President for his organising ability and the Nomads hospitality. We even had the British Airways Pipe Band performing at half-time during the final. Brilliant! They finished playing the old Elvis number "Wooden Heart" which is also an old German folk song and they were accompanied in song by the Germans to rapturous applause.

As mentioned above we were to travel home with the Germans in triumph and what a journey it was too. We arrived at Manila Airport on the team bus with the cup and were greeted by the cheers of around 500 Filipinos who didn't know what or why we'd won but obviously needed something to cheer. A lap of honour kept them happy. It was then on to our Philippine Airline Flight and brilliant service. The cup was filled with champagne more than once and then with beer a time or two. The Huns, we discovered like a bit of the old sing song or as the Japs call it Karaoke. A painless journey but Oh the morning after!. Incidentally a big thank you to club member Khun Prisana of SAS for arranging the flights and for putting up with

all the last minute cancellations. Finally on Manila Tony Brazenel and Dave Wallace both send their regards to all their old friends in Bangkok.

POST-SCRIPTS

My New Year Resolutions – to try to improve on the jokes and to lose some weight. Last but not least for the section to win either the Farang League or the Floodlit Trophy.

Well lots of football to come with many of the side competitions to the Farang League starting. Since I'm on leave next month's football article will be penned by some other scribe. Like the cashier caught with her hand in the till – the change will do you good.

Finally: What's oval and wears a kilt – A Scotch Egg.

Good news from the weatherman for Scottish Spinsters –

They'll get a monsoon! (Bang goes one resolution).

An Irishman who went to London had never seen traffic lights before so he asked a policeman what they were for. Said the policeman "When the lights are red, Englishmen can proceed and when they are at Green, Irishman can proceed. 'Tis sure it's a great country' said Paddy "the Orangemen never get a chance!".

Coca Cola sent a PR man to Rome to get the Pope to sing to the masses in St. Peter's Square "Give us each day our daily Coke". The Pope turned down their offer of PDS 500,000 to which the bemused Coke Execs said "If he turned down that sort of money I wonder what the bakeries are paying him? (This joke dedicated to Brian 'Real Thing' Lewis).

"Oh Mike you remind me of the sea".

"You mean wild, restless and romantic?"

"No, you make me sick".

That wraps it up for this month. See you in March.

Remember – join your local Hernia Society – it needs your support.

Bye
Scoop

SQUASH SQUASH



AS it is still "silly season" and as I missed the last Squash Committee meeting I'm not sure if there is anything to report. Anyway let's start the 1990's off with a giggle. Any similarity between the following and anyone you know is absolutely intentional.

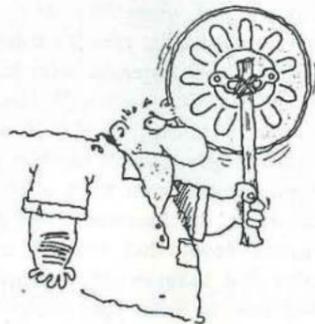
Types of Squash Player

Squash players are recklessly free with their telephone numbers. But don't expect ever to hear the husky tones of the dishy lady you spotted in the club lounge. True squash players have nothing but squash on their minds. Instead, learn to spot the following types - and never answer the phone in person.

1. The designer-label player

This type spends a lot of time showing off in the club lounge, positioned so that the light glints on his gold fillings and picks up the highlights in his hair. He's almost never seen without dark glasses, even on court, and his underpants are probably handmade in Italy by virgin seamstresses.

You can impress this sort by squeezing into your old school PE kit embroidered in some poofy colour with your initials.



2. The dangerous player

This type has just one blind spot - his opponent. He smashes around the court, completely oblivious that he's not the only person present, with the footwork of King Kong and a swing like Attila the Hun's. His is the most upwardly mobile name on the league ladder, leaving behind it a trail of broken noses and bruised ribs, property of those who got out of the way too late.

Avoid this sort unless you fancy a short stay in hospital.



3. The bright and early player

This player usually turns out to be the one you have to play to stay in the league. The only time he can fit you in - between coaching sessions, practice, more coaching, his high-powered job in the City, and yet more coaching - is at six in the morning. He'll ring you at 5.30 a.m. to confirm this.

While he's busy downing protein drinks and revving up his bio-rhythms, you'll be falling asleep in the showers.

Try intravenous coffee if you want to play this type.

4. The serious player

This player believes in the competitive spirit - he makes yours dwindle with his immaculate white kit and his six flashy rackets.

Once on court it's do or die, and by the second game it's usually you who's dying. Then, as you lie gibbering quietly on the squash-court floor, waiting for the stretcher, he'll kneel beside you in a truly concerned manner to ask, 'Er... Excuse me. That was my point, wasn't it?'

The duffer should do his best to become a serious player.



5. The sexy lady player

The sexy lady's game may not be well developed but everything else about her is. Matches against her are the closest squash comes to being a contact sport.

No healthy male stands a chance of returning her low-cut T-shirt combination shot. Male opponents also miss shots because they're busy admiring her tactical short-skirt play from the rear. Male duffers always emerge hot and flushed after a game against this type - but they're not usually too bothered about who won.

6. The natural

Until recently, this player thought squash was some sort of party game. He turns up in the remains of three rugby kits and disintegrating plimsolls looking like he just got out of bed.

Between yawns he goes on to play the meanest game of squash you've ever seen - with a tennis racket.

However, if you keep this amiable sort in the dark about the real rules for long enough you'll be able to explain that it was you who actually won.



7. The 'take-it-easy' player

This type limps on to court reeking of sprayed-on pain killer, hardly visible under elastic bandages, and asks if you'd mind taking it easy. Filled with sympathy and fellow feeling, but mainly with glee at the prospect of an easy win, you generously agree.

You start waving to spectators and trying out your Jonah Barrington impressions. Only when your opponent is about to clinch match point do you suddenly wake up and realize you've been conned. You should, of course, learn from this episode and try turning up in an ambulance for your next match.

See you in court.

Mel Leddy

SWIMMING SWIMMING

British Club vs International School Swimming Gala Sunday 26th November 1989

THE weather was beautiful with no sign of the thunderstorms which had threatened to wreak havoc at the last swimming gala. For the last six weeks the children had been training hard, the coaches Paul Myers and Gill Hough, ably assisted by Wendy Davis and Chris Townsend have been shouting themselves hoarse to improve the racing starts, turns, styles and speeds in order to rise to the challenge from ISB. At last the great day came and one could feel the excitement in the air. Everything had been organised down to the last detail, now all they had to do was turn up and swim. There were 36 races to be swum, ranging from medley relays to individual performances with children from 5 to 12 years old and a couple of races for the "oldies" thrown in for good measure. All the children who had attended the training sessions were given a chance to take part. The ISB team, an unknown quantity to us, arrived full of enthusiasm too, but with the disadvantage of being bit outnumbered and on unfamiliar territory.

We got off to a great start with a series of medley relays comprising backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and crawl with a close finish for the girls under-13's, then the luck changing from team to team with each successive race. Then came the individual events starting with the girls under-13's breaststroke. For the next five races the teams were pretty evenly matched, with the first three places in each race being split between the two teams. In the under-11's girls the results were so closely that the final outcome had to be given by the judges who were closely monitoring the touches at the finish. By this

time, the tension was mounting and although the races were going like clockwork, the scorekeepers were having a hard time to keep up, as the results were coming in thick and fast. Then came the individual freestyle events, again,

for the under-13's and under 11's. It was no one-sided battle with lots of cheering and shouts of encouragement from the poolside. The little 5 and 6-year-olds were there to show that they had been training hard too and were out to prove



their mettle. It was time for the children to have a bit of a rest while the teams of adults battled it out and demonstrated how it should be done, in a 4 length freestyle individual race. Again, the fortunes were divided with ISB taking 1st and 3rd places and the British Club 2nd place. Then it was back to the children for backstroke races for the under-13's, under-11's and under-9-year-olds, and again the top three positions were split between the two teams. The last six races were a series of freestyle relays which had everyone cheering with excitement and culminating in a final freestyle relay for the adults. Then came a few minutes of



uncertainty as the final results were totted up. The outcome was a resounding success for the British Club team with a final score of 106pts to 58pts. The details of the times for each races can be found in the accompanying Table. The whole programme had been achieved in the space of two and a half hours.

The event was sponsored by Coca Cola, who also provided a beautiful trophy for the occasion, which will kept for the present at the British Club and will be awarded at subsequent similar galas. Coca Cola also provided gold medals for the winning teams of the relay races and gold, silver and bronze medals for the winners of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd positions representa-



tive was on hand to present the prizes. The trophy was received on behalf of the British Club Swimming Team by its captain, Sally Dunford. After the presentation of medals, ASA badges for distance swims achieved during the training periods were awarded to Michael Thornton, Emily Carson and Roland Strobl. Tokens of our appreciation were presented to Paul Myers and Gill Hough, Wendy and Chris in respect of the work and time they had invested in the

training sessions for the gala. Our thanks also go to Hilary Driver and Paul Myers for all the time they have devoted in various meetings necessary for the organisation and team selection for the gala. We would like to thank the ISB swimming team for being such worthy opponents and for the idea in the first place. Last, but by no means least I think a special word of praise should go to the children who trained so hard, especially when the water is getting decidedly chilly

and to all the Mums and Dads who made such great efforts to beat the traffic, cope with difficult time schedules and sacrifice their Sunday mornings to make it to the training sessions.

Angela Coutts

British Club vs International School Swimming Gala
Sunday 26th November 1989
RESULTS

For Medley Relay : Position 1 Backstroke
2 Breaststroke
3 Butterfly
4 Crawl

Scoring : Winners of Medley races - 2pts
Individual events 1st - 3pts
2nd - 2pts
3rd - 1pt

No. Event	Age Group	BC	Position	ISB
Relays				
1. 4x2 Medley	- 13 Girls	Penny Reid Sian Daniels Sally Dunford Violaine Mure	1 2 3 4	Nadia Armbruster Babette Shevers Kris Helgaker Dawn Summersgill
	Total time (min)	3.13.16		3.03.59
2. 4x2 Medley	- 13 Boys	Sam Butler Matthew Townend James Molan Andrew Kwong	1 2 3 4	George Summersgill Jamie Butler Ryan Boslego Michael Haskamp
	Total time (min)	3.43.44		3.07.11
3. 4x2 Medley	- 11 Girls	Aoife Casey Sarah Townend Candice Driver Rebecca White	1 2 3 4	Lauren Keegan Fleur Shevers Summer Pierce Alfa Guerra
	Total time (min)	3.05.30		3.29.44
4. 4x2 Medley	- 11 Boys	Stephen Forbes James Yates Alexander Ramaciotti Gary Wyder	1 2 3 4	Jamie Butler Glenn Boslego Ryan Boslego Matt Philley
	Total time (min)	3.25.10		4.36.89
5. 4x2 Medley	- 9 Girls	Cushla Reid Harriet White Sonia Stewart Sarah Myers	1 2 3 4	Sovereign Schuck Nicole Horsman Julie Boslego Jennifer Mortensen
	Total time (min)	1.46.30		2.11.51

6. 4x1 Medley	- 9 Boys	David Yates Ross Leamon James Taylor Alex Stamp	1 2 3 4	Jamie Butler Glenn Boslego Ryan Boslego Matt Philley
	Total time (min)	1.44.00		2.11.29

No. Event	Age Group	Lane	Team	Name	Time (min)
Individual Events					
7. 2-Len. Breast	- 13 Girls	1 2 3 4 5 6	BC ISB BC ISB BC ISB	Sian Daniels Babette Shevers Violaine Mure Dawn Summersgill Sally Dunford Kris Helgaker	1.05.34 0.47.67 0.42.20 0.49.99 0.48.41 0.52.88
8. 2-Len. Breast stroke	- 13 Boys	1 2 3 4 5 6	BC ISB BC ISB BC ISB	James Molan Malaya Pepworth Candice Driver Lauren Keegan Chloe Leamon Fleur Shevers	1.05.16 0.57.41 0.51.29* 0.51.17 0.54.75 0.52.57
				* denotes judges decision for 1st place	
10. 2-Len. Breast stroke	- 11 Boys	1 2 3 4 5	BC ISB BC ISB BC	Stephen Forbes Ryan Boslego Gary Wyder Jamie Butler James Yates	0.59.10 0.52.81 0.52.50 1.04.15 0.59.65
11. 2-Len. Breast stroke	- 9 Girls	1 2 3 4 5 6	BC ISB BC ISB BC ISB	Anna Freeman Julie Boslego Sarah Myers Nicole Horsman Sonia Stewart Sovereign Schuck	1.12.34 1.22.32 0.52.10 0.57.58 1.15.47 1.45.54
12. 2-Len. Breast stroke	- 9 Boys	1 3 4 5	BC BC ISB BC	Billy Thornton Dominic Glattbach Matt Philley David Yates	1.05.72 1.13.90 1.38.20 1.06.78
13. 1-Len. Breast stroke	- 7 Girls	1 2 3 4 5	BC ISB BC ISB BC	Emily Carson Holly Pierce Teuila Reid Denise Horsman Louise Coutts	0.53.72 0.40.56 0.37.10 0.32.53 0.35.53
14. 1-Len. Breast stroke	- 7 Boys	1 3 4 5	BC BC ISB BC	Michael Thornton Michael Coutts Glenn Boslego Roland Strobl	0.37.88 0.35.40 0.46.89 0.37.15
15. 4-Len. Freest.	- Girls	1 2 3 4 5 6	BC ISB BC ISB BC ISB	Penny Reid Babette Shevers Violaine Mure Dawn Summersgill Sally Dunford Kris Helgaker	1.28.60 1.33.07 1.26.60 1.27.54 1.29.75 1.33.88
16. 4-Len. Freest.	- 13 Boys	1 2	BC ISB	James Molan Michael Haskamp	1.59.69 1.30.02

		3	BC	Andrew Kwong	1.31.60
		4	ISB	George Summersgill	1.19.32
		5	BC	Sam Butler	1.55.40
17.	2-Len. Freest. - 11 Girls	1	BC	Sarah Townend	0.47.50
		2	ISB	Lauren Keegan	0.41.54
		3	BC	Candice Driver	0.43.70
		4	ISB	Summer Pierce	0.37.81
		5	BC	Rebecca White	0.40.10
		6	ISB	Malaya Pepworth	0.45.81
18.	2-Len. Freest. - 11 Boys	1	BC	James Yates	0.46.65
		2	ISB	Jamie Butler	1.04.77
		3	BC	Gary Wyder	0.39.00
		4	ISB	Ryan Boslego	0.38.58
		5	BC	Alexander Ramaciotti	0.41.35
19.	2-Len. Freest. - 9 Girls	1	BC	Harriet White	0.52.22
		2	ISB	Sovereign SChuck	1.23.00
		3	BC	Sarah Myers	0.43.70
		4	ISB	Jennifer Mortensen	1.01.70
		5	BC	Sonia Stewart	0.50.94
		6	ISB	Carolyn Woodson	1.07.23
20.	2-Len. Freest. - 9 Boys	1	BC	James Taylor	0.53.00
		3	BC	Alex Stamp	0.47.50
		4	ISB	Tosapol Boramat	0.59.88
		5	BC	Ross Leamon	0.48.51
21.	1-Len. Freest. - 7 Girls	1	BC	Emily Carson	1.00.97
		2	ISB	Denise Horsman	0.42.57
		3	BC	Teuila Reid	0.30.60
		4	ISB	Holly Pierce	0.33.34
		5	BC	Louise Coutts	0.31.65
22.	1-Len. Freest. - 7 Boys	1	BC	Ryan Payne	0.40.00
		3	BC	Michael Coutts	0.31.50
		4	ISB	Glenn Boslego	0.41.84
		5	BC	Roland Strobl	0.38.37
23.	4-Len. Freest. + 13 Adults	1	BC	Paul Myers	1.24.50
		2	ISB	Dave Pierce	1.10.94
		3	BC	George Watt	1.15.66
		4	ISB	John Boslego	1.24.13
		5	BC	Adrian Kwong	1.48.30
		6	ISB	Christine Woodson	1.36.16
24.	2-Len. Backstr. - 13 Girls	1	BC	Nadia Hall	0.49.99
		2	ISB	Babette Shevers	0.47.98
		3	BC	Violaine Mure	0.50.60
		4	ISB	Dawn Summersgill	0.45.74
		5	BC	Sally Dunford	0.46.31
		6	ISB	Nadia Armbruster	0.51.39
25.	2-Len. Backstr. - 13 Boys	1	BC	Matthrew Townend	1.05.38
		2	ISB	Michael Haskamp	0.50.40
		3	BC	Andrew Kwong	0.48.40
		4	ISB	George Summersgill	0.43.24
		5	BC	Sam Butler	1.05.07
26.	2-Len. Backstr. - 11 Girls	1	BC	Aoife Casey	0.52.74
		2	ISB	Fleur Shevers	1.01.21
		3	BC	Candice Driver	0.48.10
		4	ISB	Lauren Keegan	0.50.91
		5	BC	Maria Elias	1.02.15
		6	ISB	Carmen Fleming	1.11.59

27.	2-Len. Backstr. - 11 Boys	1	BC	Stephen Forbes	0.51.39
		2	ISB	Ryan Boslego	0.48.22
		3	BC	Gary Wyder	0.49.20
		4	ISB	Jamie Butler	1.09.75
		5	BC	Alexander Ramaciotti	0.53.32
28.	2-Len. Backstr. - 9 Girls	1	BC	Cushla Reid	1.18.56
		2	ISB	Julie Boslego	1.12.44
		3	BC	Sarah Myers	0.54.60
		4	ISB	Nicole Horsman	1.02.78
		5	BC	Sonia Stewart	1.05.94
		6	ISB	Jennifer Mortensen	1.25.79
29.	2-Len. Backstr. - 9 Boys	1	BC	Dominic Glattbach	1.13.03
		2	ISB	Glenn Boslego	1.34.26
		3	BC	David Yates	1.03.90
		4	ISB	Matt Philley	1.28.29
		5	BC	Jonathan Coutts	1.05.25
No.	Event	Age Group	BC	Position	ISB
Relays					
30.	4x2 Freest. - 13 Girls		Sally Dunford	1	Nadia Armbroster
			Nadia Hall	2	Babette Shevers
			Penny Reid	3	Kris Helgaker
			Violaine Mure	4	Dawn Summersgill
		Total time (min)	2.37.30		2.39.59
31.	4x2 Freest. - 13 Boys		Sam Butler	1	George Summersgill
			Matthew Townend	2	Jamie Butler
			James Molan	3	Ryan Boslego
			Andrew Kwong	4	Michael Haskamp
		Total time (min)	3.03.20		3.00.46
32.	4x2 Freest. - 11 Girls		Rebecca White	1	Summer Pierce
			Petra Glattbach	2	Fleur Shevers
			Chloe Leamon	3	Alfa Guerra
			Candice Driver	4	Lauren Keegan
		Total time (min)	3.05.40		2.51.78
33.	4x2 Freest. - 11 Boys		Alexander Ramaciotti	1	Ryan Boslego
			Stephen Forbes	2	Jamie Butler
			James Yates	3	Glenn Boslego
			Gary Wyder	4	Matt Philley
		Total time (min)	2.56.00		4.32.47
34.	4x1 Freest. - 9 Girls		Sonia Stewart	1	Julie Boslego
			Cushla Reid	2	Nicole Horsman
			Anna Freeman	3	Jennifer Mortensen
			Sarah Myers	4	Sovereign Schuck
		Total time (min)	1.32.00		1.52.70
35.	4x1 Freest. - 9 Boys		Alex Stamp	1	
			Ross Leamon	2	
			Jonathan Coutts	3	
			James Taylor	4	
		Total time (min)	1.34.10		
36.	4x2 Freest. + 13 Adults		George Watt	1	John Boslego
			Linda Payne	2	Christine Woodson
			John Stamp	3	Beth Woodson
			Paul Myers	4	Bob Horsman
		Total time (min)	2.18.60		2.35.00

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The REEBOK Teams Tournament

ON Saturday the 25th November a record 48 people turned out for the first REEBOK Teams Tournament. The tournament was run by Jim Musin to a format especially faxed up from New Zealand. Basically all the competitors were split up into 6 teams and they then followed an intricate draw, playing other teams, the same seeds playing each other and scoring on a table tennis system. There was also a time factor thrown in to make it a bit more interesting. This was much to the chagrin of David Jezeph who was caught munching on his lunch when he should have been on court doing battle. Tournament Director Jim Musin was in his element as he hooted hooters, yelled on the megaphone and scrawled up scores.

After a few rounds, it was ascertained who would play the championship final, the Championship Plate final and the Bunny's Plate. Although the competition was stiff (Dave) Seldon's Sharks and (Eric) Young's Yobbho's qualified for the honour of fighting it out in the championship final. It was a nailbiting finish but somehow Young's Yobbhos managed to scrape through and take the title of the REEBOK Champion Team. The plate was skilfully won by (Jens) Petersen's Pirates. The highlight of the day, the Bunny's Plate was to be played between (Bob) Merry's Mavericks and (David) Hind's Heroes. This match was played with all 6 players of each team on court at the same time - a most interesting format. Instead of any serving taking place, Jim Musin fed the ball alternately to each side and the match proceeded. It was match point and the scores were tied, but thanks to someone, who shall remain nameless, netting the ball, victory was snatched from the jaws of defeat by Hind's Heroes.

A barbeque followed on the heels of the tournament and prizes were awarded. The winning team were presented with vouchers that intitled them to a pair of Reebok Tennis Shoes. We would like to thank the following sponsors for supporting this tournament.

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Jim Musin for the running of the show. Keith Bell for being a great sport (after subbing for 3 teams and still not getting a game) and also for being on hand to sort problems out. Khun Surapol for arranging the barbeque and drinks throughout, and Marina Wilson and Phyl Xumsai who, with Jim, formed the organising committee.

The Teams :



Churches Charmers
L. to R. Peter Miller
Bua Wyder
Rob Church
S. Thornton
P. Scott-Young
absent : Bill Vincent

Roches Raeketees.
L. to R. Barian Roche
Bernard Dumont
Helen Evans
Fiona Munro.
Rita Dunford
Harry Hatton



Hirds Heros
- Winner Bunny's plate
Bottom L. to R. M. Stockley
David Hind
Top row L. to R. Maureen Denner
Ray Hughes
Julia Freeman
Gary Wainscott



Youngs Yobbhos
 – Winner of Reebok
 Teams Tournament
 L. to R. Terry Merry
 David Jezeph
 David Jenkins
 Eric Young
 Des Thornton
 James Musin



A depleted Peterseas Pirates
 – Winner's Championships plate
 L. to R. John Sill
 Mel Leddy
 Nere Reid
 Jens Bruhn-Petersen
 absent Michael Meade
 Cilla Church



Seldons Sharks – Championships Finalist
 L. to R. David Ingham
 Amita Hughes
 David Seldon
 David Hall
 Mark Reid
 Neda Musin



Merry's Mavericks – Bunny's Plate Finalist
 L. to R. Mike McDonald
 G. Dumont
 Gordon Martin
 Andrey Sill
 Phil Xumsai
 Bob Merry



Wilsons Warriors
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 Frank Wilson
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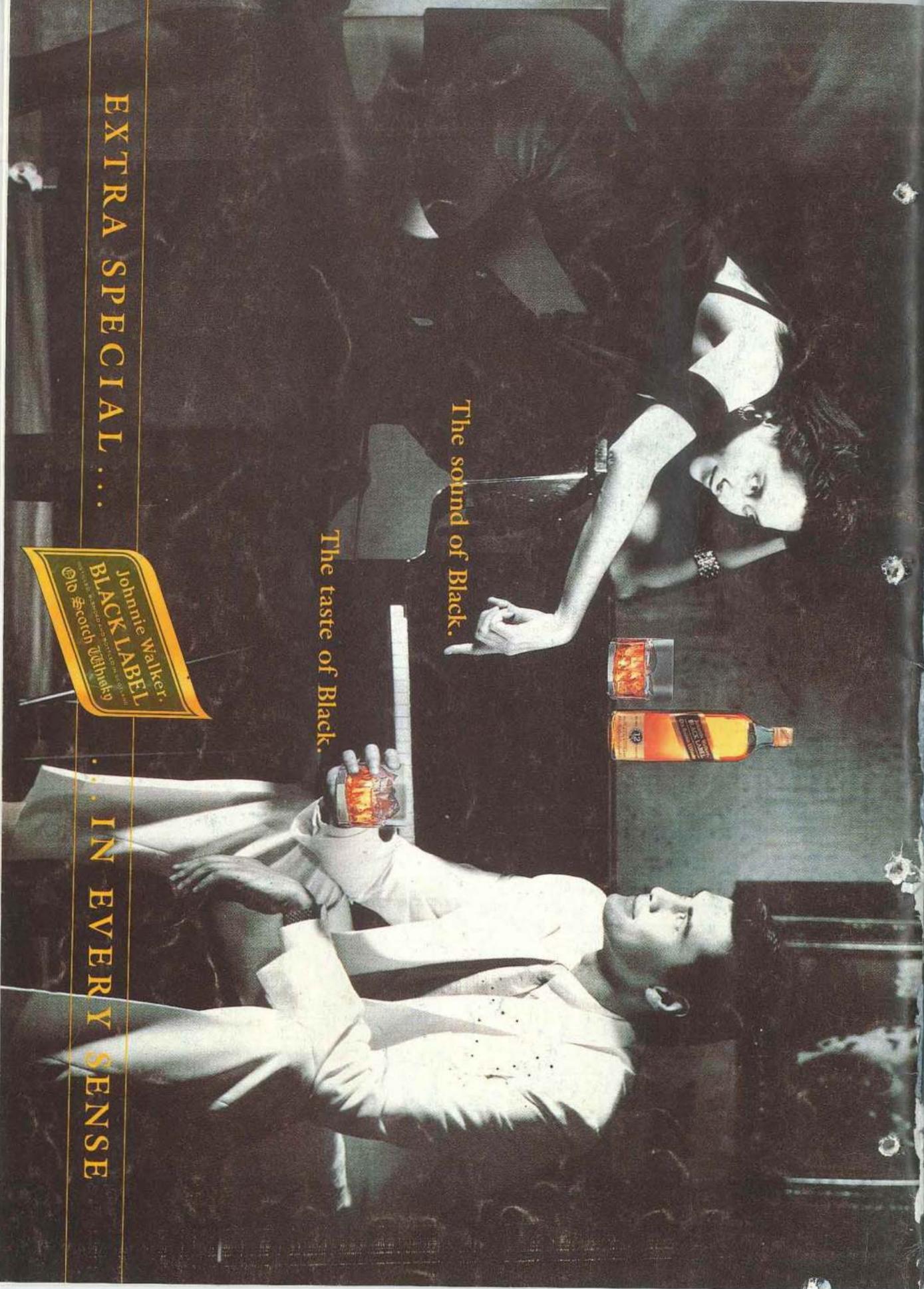
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