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FROM THE CLUB MANAGER

FIRSTLY, I do apologise for not wishing you all a Merry Christmas in last month's column. At least I am in time this month to wish you all a wonderful and prosperous New Year.

Now that the silly season is over, I'm off for a few weeks break. See you all around the 26th of January.

May I take this opportunity to thank all our sponsors who generously assisted throughout 1990. They are: ICI, Foremost, Milo, British Airways, Seagrams, Merlin et Delaunay, Caldbecks, American President Lines, Choice Foods and Siam Food Services.

The Staff service awards for the November and December are:



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Nawaporn



Sa-ngud



Chatchawan

Congratulations to all four of you and also a big thankyou to all the Club staff who have worked tirelessly to bring your Club closer to you.

The Club celebrates another milestone in its history – on December the 3rd 1990 – by reaching the 800th mark in our Membership. May I warmly welcome Sally & Philip Cave to the British Club as our 800th Member.

Finally, I must not forget to say thank you to my Committee for an interesting 1990 even if we didn't all see eye-to-eye on certain things! Seriously, they all put their hearts into it and I congratulate them for spending their time and efforts to make my job worthwhile. To the Chairman and Committee all the best for 1991.

Regards,
Keith Bell

Meet the New Members



Valerie and David Henniker—Major have flown in straight from North Yorkshire; no detours on the way. Valerie is a nurse and she's learning to play mah-jong. David generally goes for the three S's, sailing, shooting and skiing but is considering golf (with a small G) as well; he works for Thai PTA.



Barry and Joan Hick came here for the beer and the fun. They were in KL and thought they were going to Hawaii but took a wrong turn somewhere and ended up in Bangkok. Barry works for Thai-Leighton Construction Co. They play tennis and like swimming and sailing (the Hicks that is).



Prachuab Ruangsri hails from Bangkok and is a used car dealer with KP Ratchada. He and his wife Auravadee have one daughter. Tennis and squash are his sports.



Philip and Sally Cave met on the beach in Dubai. They are great Scottish dancing enthusiasts but Sally also finds time for tennis, squash and mah-jong and Philip for football, swimming and diving. He is here for the roads with Kin Sun.



Terence Seah is with the Bangkok Post and is married to Penny. He loves steaming up and down swimming pools and running miles around tennis courts.



David Took has been a frequent visitor to Bangkok for the last six years. He is a lawyer with Anek-Mallesons, Stephen and Jaques; commercial law is his speciality. David likes golf and talking, though the presence of Robert Horgan usually means more exercise for his ears! His home town is Melbourne but he was a Singapore resident for four years.



Bruno and Kathleen Straub from Switzerland and Singapore, like food with a capital F. Bruno is executive chef at the Shangri-la in charge of all the kitchens. He particularly likes eating Italian food, can cook just about anything and aims to conquer the intricacies of Thai cookery whilst here. Leisure time is spent charging around tennis courts and soccer pitches while Kathleen helps organise BAMBI, watches films and enjoys needlepoint.



Bernard and Marie-Pasqual Granier are from France and Morocco; Bernard manages the Meridien President Hotel. They've spent twenty years in Africa but have also lived in the Caribbean and the Middle East. Bernard likes tennis and rugby, Marie bridge and swimming pools.



Sally and Ronald Kiser came from Singapore with their two small children. Ron is MD of JVK removals. He's from Pittsburgh, US and likes scuba, softball and aeroplanes; has licence, will fly. Sally is a gym fan and enjoys cooking.



Rosheen "Rocky" and Paul Taylor are journalists; Paul with the Financial Times and Rocky once with PA but currently semi-retired because of the four Taylors minor. She likes making speeches, the theatre, walking, libraries, travel and people, and hopes to help with SKIP. Paul is joining the kid's Saturday morning soccer team, and is also interested in photography, computers and squash.



Ted Hogan loves ball sports and used to play professional soccer but feels he's now a bit beyond all that. Having been in the navy he is also particularly fond of "salty" water sports. Workwise he is MD of CSSL which provides marketing and technical support for the computer industry. Ted's wife Liz is also here and they have a 19 year old daughter at university in Adelaide.



Spencer Hyman is here for the money and the beer. He has a professional interest in young children, ponies and bears. He should be in Hong Kong but by some mysterious means ended up in Bangkok and is working for BTMC (British Toy Manufacturing Company). Robin Gammage on the right.



David Weinberg (left) has been here for 10 years in the gem business. He likes music, plays the flute and chess. Vanna, his wife, is a racket sports lady and an ace cook which is just as well, as David likes eating.



Steven Townshend is a chemical engineer working with APV who deal in pineapples and dairies; Steven hopes to add breweries to that list. This is his first time working abroad and so far it's going well. His interests are golf and pot-holing.



Mathew and Patricia Welch have come from Hong Kong. Mathew is with the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank and Patricia with Presko. They are long term travellers whose interests include reading, art and antiques.



Oy and Chris Taylor. Chris was an agriculturalist many years ago, but after a serious accident necessitating many months medical care he changed tack somewhat and went into hospital consultancy work. This is Oy's first time back in Thailand for seven years and she plans to embark on an intensive exercise programme; she used to teach but now works with Chris.



Paul Beaumont, John Coxon and Robin Gammage all went missing, but here are their photos anyway.



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LETTERS

10th, November, 1990

Dear Keith,

May I take this opportunity in congratulating you and your staff on a most enjoyable evening spent in the Lords' restaurant on Thursday last.

We very much enjoyed the traditional New Zealand fare that was offered. The lamb in mint sauce was a delight, the pavlova was so delicious I went on to order the kiwi cream in raspberry sauce and was again far from disappointed. The accompanying Sauvignon was such a pleasure we enjoyed a second bottle with our coffee!

My husband, colleague and I will certainly be back for 'seconds' during New Zealand month and I hope this was the first of many evenings we will savour in the British Club restaurant.






I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Jacqui Leamon.

swift moves . . .



	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
				1 NEW YEAR'S DAY	2 Ladies' Golf - 7 a.m. Aerobics - 9 a.m. Tennis and Squash Club Night from 6 p.m.	3 Ladies' Tennis - 8-11 a.m. Ladies' Squash - 9-12 noon Darts - 8 p.m. BCT Club Night	4 Aerobics - 9 a.m. Accumulator Night - 8 p.m.
	5 Flicks for Kids - 6 p.m.	6 Flicks for Kids - 5 p.m. Family Buffet from 6 p.m.	7 Aerobics - 9 a.m. BWG Mahjong* - 9 a.m. New Member's Night/ Happy Hour - 5:30-9 p.m. Men's Tennis Mix-In - 6-8 p.m. Chess Club - 7 p.m.	8 Duplicate Bridge† - 7:30 p.m.	9 Ladies' Golf - 7 a.m. Aerobics - 9 a.m. Tennis and Squash Club Night from 6 p.m.	10 Ladies' Tennis - 8-11 a.m. Ladies' Squash - 9-12 noon Bambi Meeting Darts - 8 p.m.	11 Aerobics - 9 a.m. Accumulator Night - 8 p.m.
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THE NEW ZEALAND SOCIETY THAILAND NEW ZEALAND NATIONAL DAY

The New Zealand Society of Bangkok will be hosting the Annual Waitangi Day Function on 16 February 1991.

VENUE : Tennis Lawn of the Siam Inter-Continental Hotel.
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My New Year's Revolution

YES, the usual old ones rolled over from last year — stop smoking, go to bed earlier and get up at dawn, and stop trying to balance my cheque book. Write home to the family more often, and learn to play every one of those games I never had time for before: golf, cribbage, bridge, badminton and pinocle. And this year really, really, reeeeealllllllly eat totally healthily. You may be a savvy consumer who faithfully reads advice on food, but food marketers are pretty clever, too. See how you do on the following quiz. Some questions have more than one correct answer.

1. You're in a fast-food restaurant, looking for a low-fat meal. You know that chicken generally has less fat than beef. Which of the following should you order? a) chicken nuggets, b) a salad, c) a plain hamburger.

2. You say Rocky drink raw eggs before delivering a knockout punch. Did raw eggs really help him?

3. You are concerned about getting enough beta carotene, which is thought to have anti-cancer properties. You can consume more than the daily recommended requirement by eating a) one carrot, b) half a cup of tomato sauce, c) a serving of beef.

4. You're in the kitchen looking for a snack and craving something sweet. You've sworn off biscuits and cakes, but you find dried apricots and some raisins. Are they a smart substitute?

5. You've bought a container of yoghurt as part of your lunch. Does it a) repopulate your intestines with beneficial bacteria, b) have fewer calories than milk, c) have nutrients that milk lacks?

6. Knowing you have a frantic day ahead, you took a multi-vitamin this morning. Is it okay to skip lunch?

7. You meticulously trim the fat from all meats and discard poultry skin. Does that mean you've eliminated all cholesterol?

8. You see that pink pomelo costs a lot

more than white. Nutritionally speaking, are you just as well off buying white?

9. You're tired of white bread and want to try something with more fibre. Is oatmeal bread a better choice?

10. Is spinach a better source of iron than meat?

Answers.

1. Chicken nuggets may contain chicken skin, which is very fatty, and were probably fried in oil high in saturated fat. A salad is a good choice, provided you can get the dressing on the side and use it sparingly.

2. Not at all. Leaving aside the issue of cholesterol, it's not smart to eat raw eggs in any form, since they may be contaminated with salmonella. Cooking will kill these organisms, which can cause severe food poisoning.

3. Except for dandelion greens, carrots have more beta carotene per cupful than any other vegetable. Meat has none.

4. Yes. Dried fruits are high in fibre and iron. But the drying process concentrates the sugar in the fruits, and since the fruits stick to teeth, they may contribute to decay. Nevertheless, dried fruits in reasonable amounts are nutritious, fat-free snacks.

5. Yogurt is just treated milk, with the same nutritional advantages and disadvantages. The whole-milk variety is high in fat and cholesterol, but the low-fat or nonfat kind can be a healthful part of your daily diet because it provides needed calcium and little or no fat. Studies have not borne out the theory that yoghurt causes beneficial changes in intestinal bacteria.

6. Yes. No one will be harmed by skipping an occasional meal. Three meals a day is a social convention, not a physiological necessity. But the vitamin pill is irrelevant.

7. No. Cholesterol is found in the meat's lean parts as well as fatty tissue. It's in the cells of all animals (meat and fish), and the foods derived from them (butter, eggs, milk). Still,

you've cut calories, saturated fat, and some cholesterol. Saturated fat tends to boost blood-cholesterol levels even more than does the cholesterol you eat. That's why it's best to trim the fat and eat only moderate amounts of meat.

8. Ounce for ounce, pink and white pomelos have the same amount of vitamins.

9. They may be basically the same thing. If you read the labels on most breads, they list wheat flour (meaning refined, enriched white flour) as their main ingredient. The oats are often way down on the list, too far down to be a source of much soluble fibre. The same can be true of rye or other breads, they often have more refined wheat flour than any other ingredient. When buying bread, read the label.

10. Spinach contains iron, but it also contains oxalic acid, which impairs the body's absorption of the mineral.

MAGIC CARROTS

Ingredients:

1 lb baby carrots — 2 tablespoons butter
— 3 tablespoons sugar — 1 teaspoon rum

To prepare:

Wash carrots. Melt butter in saucepan and add sugar, rum, and carrots. Simmer until sauce just begins to thicken and carrots are glazed. Makes 4 servings.

POMELA AND SPINACH SALAD

Ingredients:

1½ lbs spinach, washed and stemmed
— 2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
½ cup Sherry dressing — 2 pomelos, peeled and sectioned — salt, pepper

To prepare:

Dry spinach leaves on paper towels. Refrigerate in plastic bags to crisp. Combine cheese and Sherry dressing and toss with spinach leaves and pomelo sections in large bowl. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Sherry dressing

Ingredients:

1 egg — a teaspoon sugar — ¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups olive oil — 2 cups vegetable oil
— ½ cup vinegar
½ cup sherry — 1 clove garlic, crushed

To prepare:

Mix egg, sugar, and salt together. Add olive oil, vegetable oil, and vinegar alternately, beating well, until all the oil is added. Slowly add sherry and garlic and blend. Makes 5 cups. Use according to taste on salad.

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Dewi's Doings

The St. David's Society News

HAPPY New Year! 1991 finds us trying to live up to all our New Year's resolutions, having seen the old year out in fine style. Our Grand Christmas Party at the Embassy Social Club set the scene for subsequent festivities, when a carolling good time was had by all.

Those of you wanting to blow the last of the Christmas cobwebs away should plan to join our Golf Convener, Richard Darkin, who is trying to organise regular team outings in order that we can give a good account of ourselves at the Inter-Societies Golf Tournament in Hua Hin on February 23rd, 24th. Those interested in participating should book accommodation with the Royal Garden Village Hotel direct, but mentioning the Society event.

Arrangements are well under way for our Annual Ball, and the Hong Kong Welsh Male voice Choir have once more agreed to be our guests, bringing the "Land of Song" to the city of Angels. So get out those brand new diaries and log the following details, because we don't want anyone to be disappointed.

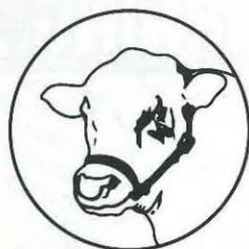
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Venue: Oriental Hotel

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bencher and *Tom Utley*, the Quiz and *Skeleton Crosswords*; all these and more are still present every week in a special pull-out section of the International Express.

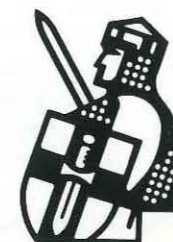
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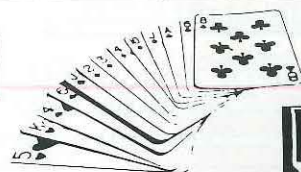
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Bridge



Bridge

DUPLICATE BRIDGE RESULTS

Tuesday, November 6, 1990 (5 Tables : 18 boards : Howell Movement)

1st	Kishore & Anurat	63%
2nd	Carolyn & Magda	59%
3rd	Maha & Darryl	52%

Tuesday, November 13, 1990 (5 Tables : 18 boards : Howell Movement)

1st	Kishore & Anurat	65%
2nd	Sunisa & Kasai	61%
3rd	Vera & Barrie	58%

Tuesday, November 20, 1990 (3 Tables : 20 Boards : Howell Movement)

1st	Lapar & Kasai	63%
2nd	Sunisa & Pimpraphai	61%

DEALER : North
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NORTH

S	-	7	5	4			
H	-	A	Q	J	7	2	
D	-	A	Q	8	6	4	
C	-						

WEST

S	-	K	9	8	
H	-	K	8	6	
D	-	J	10	9	
C	-	A	J	8	3

EAST

S	-	A	Q	J	10	6	3	2
H	-	9						
D	-	7	5					
C	-	K	10	4				

SOUTH

S	-			-					
H	-	10	5	4	3				
D	-	K	3	2					
C	-	O	9	7	6	5	2		

All hands at Duplicate are not this interesting. The board was played five times recently with the following results:

Contract	By	Making	Scores	
			N—S	E/W
4S Dble	E	5	—	690
5S Dble	E	— 2	100	—
4S Dble	E	5	—	450
4S Dble	E	— 1	50	—
5 H Dble !	N	5	690	—

South for the last pair decided that there was no defence against 4S and a sacrifice in 5H seemed a good idea.

East lead the spade 'Ace' ruffed in dummy. A small club from dummy produced the club Ace by west, ruffed by declarer. A small spade by declarer ruffed in dummy was followed by another club ruff. The last spade in declarer's hand was ruffed in dummy followed by another club ruff. A round of trumps was won by West with the King. The Jack of clubs from West was taken with the Queen in dummy and declarer discarded a diamond. Declarer took three rounds of Diamonds, the Ace of trumps and surrendered the last trick to West's remaining trump, making 5 Hearts doubled for a top board.

If you like playing bridge, you will enjoy the challenge of Duplicate. Come along any Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. and join in!

Elaine and Darryl Hennig

CRICKET CRICKET



24 Nov. RBSC. Friendly vs RBSC. 35 overs.
Won by 4 wickets.

RBSC 104 (G. Dunford 2-0-5-2; Barber 3-1-4-1;
Tissera 2-1-4-1; Wilson 2-0-13-1; Price 2-0-24-1)
BC 107-6 (Price 56*, Tissera 29*)

Race-day at the Royal Bangkok Sports Club and a packed house was there to see an unfamiliar-looking BC eleven take the field for the first match of the season against the might of the RBSC eleven, or eight as we sometimes call it. Because despite the inclusion of some of the new season's superstars, only eight opponents were there to be sent in to bat when David Hall won the toss and decided to field.

BC included one new player, football goalkeeper Paul Barber, and had a couple of guest Scribblers, Cris Mendis and Amjad Hussein. Team mainstays Lewis, Hough and Dunford were unavailable for a variety of quite unlikely reasons, and this allowed the younger Dunford an opportunity, duly taken, of taking wickets with the paternal elan.

What they lacked in numbers, the Sports Club made up for in batting strength, and the Thai brothers who opened looked set for a big score when they saw off the opening bowling pair of White and Welsh. This was not done without some difficulty, particularly in the early overs, but after ten overs the score was 64 without loss.

Finally, it was Craig Price who made the breakthrough; in two overs of astonishing variety, he gave away 24 runs but took a return catch to dismiss the left-hander.

The other opener followed two runs later, run out having perhaps forgotten that his brother — always quick between the wickets — was no longer batting at the other end.

The score advanced only as far as 83 before three more wickets fell, the first bowled by Tissera, the second run out, and the third — the valuable wicket of a South African player who is likely to be around for most of this season —

caught by Paul Barber off his own off-spin bowling.

Only six more had been added before George Dunford struck with his first wicket for the club, taking a return catch to dismiss the number seven. Soon afterwards, he trapped a very professional-looking Pakistani number eight LBW to finish with 2 for 5 off two overs.

The last lone batsman was allowed to bat on but survived only six more balls before he became the fourth caught-and-bowled victim of the innings, this time off the leg-spin of Mark Wilson.

Our opponents needed three substitute fielders to make up the numbers, and Craig Price, as he was already padded up to go in as number four batsman, agreed to act as wicket-keeper until it was his turn to bat. This proved to be only six balls away, as with numbing disloyalty he took two catches to dismiss BC's Amjad Hussein and Mark Wilson. Mark then obligingly took over behind the stumps and kept with far more enthusiasm for the British Club cause.

But the opening disasters were not yet over. The third wicket fell at 9 runs when Nick White was bowled off his legs, and then Paul Barber survived only three balls before being bowled; this actually ended up being a better survival rate than three other BC batsmen.

David Hall managed to stay in for 20 minutes before also being bowled, for just 5 runs, and Keith Welsh followed the same way one ball later; but in the meantime Craig Price had begun to open up; despite the four ducks, a five and an eight among the first seven batsmen, the score had still got to 40 when the sixth wicket fell. And with Tissera, Caro, Mendis and George Dunford still to come, things were perhaps not so black as the scoreline suggested.

In the event, Tissera and Price saw off the runs with some ease, passing the Sports Club total in the 24th over. Craig scored his sixteenth BC half-century off 58 balls.

In the following ten days or so, Thailand

Cricket League teams played a series of friendlies, beating the Sports Club twice and last year's champions AIT once. These games were played very competitively, but, more importantly, they were a great opportunity for practice out in the field before the beginning of the season proper. British Club highlights included a ferocious fifty from Andre Tissera in a 45-over total of 290 for 7 at the Polo Ground.

9 Dec. Chiang Mai Gymkhana Club. Dick Wood Trophy vs Chiang Mai. 40 overs. Won by 81 runs.

BC 201-6 (Tissera 70, Dance 49, White 28, Andrews 10, Caro 10)
CMGC 120 (White 6-2-14-3; Hall 3-0-18-3; Dunford 5-0-38-2; Lewis 0-2-0-0-1; Lanham 5-0-33-1)

Lewis was back as captain for our Chiang Mai tour, and former captains Hough and Dunford were also back, joined by yet another former captain Bob Lanham, playing his first BC game for nearly ten years.

Brian won the toss and elected to bat first on a beautiful winter's day. White and Andrews saw off the opening bowlers, with Nick in aggressive mood, hitting two successive fours and a six off the new ball.

The introduction of spin, however, soon saw the downfall of Peter. Having swept the second off-spinning ball behind square-leg for four, he was duly bowled, like so many before him in Chiang Mai, by the next ball.

Adam Caro joined Nick, and they jollied the score along nicely, whatever that means, before both fell in quick succession, Nick spectacularly caught off a full-blooded drive at mid-off, and Adam, with perhaps just the teeniest bit of batsman-dissent, adjudged LBW.

Andre Tissera and David Dance, the latter back here for a medical conference, now took over; by the 20-over break, they had taken the score to 80 for 3 on this difficult wicket. After the break, the scoring accelerated. David took his score from 33 to 49 in 7 balls and was unlucky to be caught in the deep one short of what would have been his sixteenth fifty for the club. His 49 included 7 fours and a six.

Frank Hough was in and out quickly, perhaps showing just the teeniest bit of dissent at the adverse LBW decision, but David Hall

stayed there to put on fifty with Tissera, of which the former made just five, before the latter was bowled for 70. The remaining eleven balls saw Hall and Lanham add a further 14 runs and the innings was closed at 201 for 6. This looked a very safe total on an unpredictable pitch.

The Chiang Mai openers were well contained by White and Caro, and only 13 runs had come off the first seven overs when White clean-bowled two batsmen in a row. Another 14 were added before White took his third wicket with the help of another athletic catch from Peter Andrews.

An all-slow attack of Lanham and Dunford now took over, with Jack getting an LBW decision against the surviving opener off his second ball.

The scoring began now to accelerate, as the only significant stand of the innings began to build. Fifteen runs came from one Dunford over, and then two successive sixes were hit off Bob Lanham. Three in a row proved too strong a temptation, however, and the batsman was duly bowled for a top-score of 39 going for another big hit next ball.

Three overs later, Jack bowled the other high-scorer for 21, and Chiang Mai were 103 for 6.

In the meantime, David Hall had come on to bowl at the other end. Modesty prevents me from describing this highly entertaining spell in detail; suffice to say that what to the bowler will always be remembered as a masterly series of three wickets in four balls had all the other team members and the two umpires rolling about the floor in uncontrollable mirth. The three batsmen involved were less amused and have all taken early retirement.

Bionic Lewis hobbled up to bowl what proved to be the last two balls of the innings, with a former BC player spooning a catch to David Hall at short square leg.

The terminal hilarity notwithstanding, this had been a good win, thanks in particular to a fine batting performance.

Dec. 10. Chiang Mai Gymkhana Club. Sir Jackson Dunsen Trophy vs Hong Kong Centaurs. Won by 6 wickets.

Centaurs 68 (Caro 10-2-12-5; Hall 0-3-0-1-1; Tissera 5-1-13-1; Dunford 6-0-20-1)
BC 69-4 (Dance 21; Tissera 16*; Hough 11)

To BC's ten men of the day before there was the very welcome addition of Geoff Thompson, a BC player of many years who has now returned to Thailand and lives in Chiang Mai.

The fourth meeting in Chiang Mai between BC and Hong Kong Centaurs was even more keenly fought than usual as a suitable trophy had finally been provided courtesy of J. Dunford; the fearsome looking "shell" trophy may now be seen in the BC trophy cabinet.

Centaurs chose to bat first, and must have regretted it very quickly. One opener skied a ball perilously close to Frank's outstretched hands in the first over, and then played too early to Adam Caro's first ball to send a catch to Bob Lanham at mid-off.

Only eleven runs came off the first nine overs, and the batsmen were in all sorts of trouble with the uneven bounce, swing and movement off the seam. The twelfth over, bowled by Adam, took the Centaurs from trouble to disaster, as the number three was caught behind by Hough, the number four was caught by Hall at mid-on, and the number five was bowled.

Six overs later there was further success for the BC as David Dance held on to a catch over his head to give Adam his fifth wicket, at a cost of just eight runs in eight overs. The score was now 19 for 5.

Andre Tissera, replacing Nick White (who had given up only five runs off his eight overs), also had an early success, bowling the number seven with the score on 25.

Meanwhile, the surviving opener was proving rather stubborn, and he and his new partner put on 18 for the seventh wicket before a misunderstanding found him stranded half-way down the wicket for an easy run-out.

Peter Andrews took another good catch off Dunford's bowling, and the last man was out caught by Nick White at gully off David Hall's third ball.

Although we have ourselves been dismissed for fewer than 68 runs in Chiang Mai (including a 26 two years ago), we were fairly confident that with our strong batting side we would be into the beer early in the afternoon.

And so it proved. White and Andrews provided an early scare by being bowled before



the end of the sixth over. But a very cautious Frank Hough, partnered by David Dance, put the issue beyond doubt by taking the score to 48, before both were out in quick succession, Dance caught behind and Hough once more adjudged LBW.

Tissera and Caro knocked off the remaining runs in less than two overs, with Andre hitting yet another six, and the match was over just after three o'clock.

Both victories were very welcome, adding two trophies to the cabinet this early in the season; the games had, however, been disappointingly one-sided. The league this year will surely be a different proposition, with a lot of very good new players around.

I have not mentioned too much about the non-cricketing parts of the tour; as this was not the family tour, the evenings were very quiet and there is little to recount. We all went to the panto on Saturday night and Adam Caro was fined next day for not joining in on "Jingle Bells". Several team-members helped clean cobwebs off the local transport.

The demands on the Chiang Mai people of catering for two visiting teams are enormous, and as on so many occasions in the past we are extremely grateful to them for providing lunches and teas every day and the traditional barbecue at the club-house on Sunday night. Their hospitality is a large part of what makes these tours memorable. Thank you to all cricketers and their families in Chiang Mai.

David Hall

BINGO'S BOYS BAMBOOZLE BEFUDDLED B.C. IN BLISTERING BATTING AND BOWLING BONANZA.

by our special correspondent
Antward Perrarajah

BINGO "Evergreen" Lamb led the bolsterous boys of the so called "non-serious" Pavillonnaires (N.S.P.) to a sensational all round team performance culminating in the crushing defeat of the "rather serious" British Club (R.S.B.C.) at the T.C.L. sixes, in November.

The tournament was dominated by the outrageous manipulations of the "Really Boring Sports Club" cricket chairman Rabid Seagull and his side kick Wrong End-again. Having ensured the R.B.S.C.'s overall victory by playing two non-eligible professional cricketers from South Africa it was left to the remaining "standard" teams to get on with the game.

Fate dealt her hand ensuring that the R.S.B.C. were drawn to meet the N.S.P. in the finals and the prospect of an epic encounter between the "Lion Hearted" Bingo, smiting boundaries to all corner with gay abandon and the guile & subtlety of Brian "Machine Gun" Lewis had the crowd delirious with apathy.

On paper it seemed that Bingo's bold boys were rank outsiders and a leading sports impresario was touting odds of 6-1 against. Who could argue? Any team that had the luxury of dispensing with the contorted talents of Thailand's number one bowler "Ratty" Dunford and the sheer batting power of that impressive man-mountain "Goliath" Hall were obviously teeming with talent. The odds had now moved to 8-1. The Pavillonnaires in true cavalier fashion took up challenge with a £ 10,000 wager but this was withdrawn as an "un-gentlemanly" gesture. Usually a case of bubbling Bollinger would have been appropriate but this little avenue of pleasure had been denied the Pavs since last season, by the R.B.S.C.. Options were discussed which included the pick of the typing pool from the admin. section of the Pavillon-

aires fan club but finally a case of Kloster was agreed upon - winner drink all.

The two captains commenced battle with the toss, witnessed and recorded by the social editor of the Andorra Bugle & Herald, Gil "Forever Green" Lamb. Armed with the lucky coin and the knowledge that to field first had ensured victory in all other qualifying games, Bingo flipped his charmed groat. A deafening hush fell on the crowds as the lush verdant green of the Polo battleground shimmered in the distance.

"Lost again," whimpered Bingo, "we're batting." An uneasy pallor of apprehension fell over the Pavillonnaire's camp as Captain Bingo collected the personal belongings of the squad offering words of encouragement to the less experienced campaigners before battle commenced. Sensing the moment required an awe - inspiring speech captain Bingo sallied forth, "In a few minutes chaps we'll be going over the top and some of us may not be coming back. All I want you to know is that we will succeed or fail as a team, we give no quarter - we scorn defeat and as one, we will vanquish the evil forces of our enemy"

"Who's batting number three Lamby?" came the laconic reply.

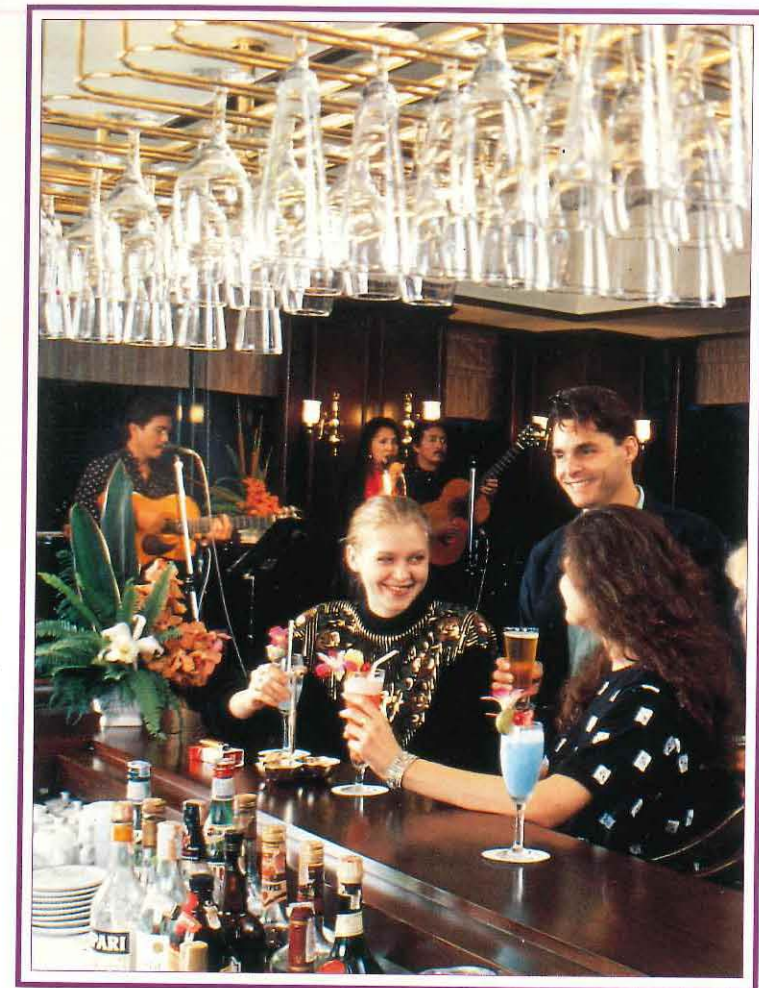
Captain Bingo and Lieutenant "Fume" Salmon entered the fray, meeting out due punishment to the relentless onslaught.

The attack was blunted in the third over however with the opposition artillery losing some of its previous accuracy.

Ironically the particular artillery piece was to have been employed by the Pavillonnaires but had been expropriated in a last minute deal by "Machine Gun" Lewis for the R.S.B.C.. Captain Bingo aware of the ensuing advantage made his final push (somewhat prematurely) and holed out on the boundary. The groundwork was done and the Pavs had

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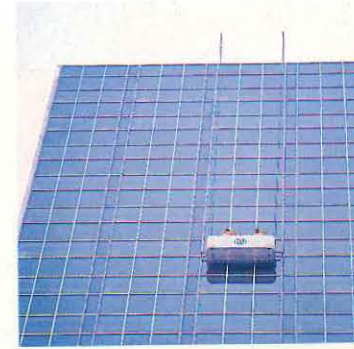
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already amassed 54 runs with over two overs to go and that most agile of mighty strikers about to take the field. As he strode forth with his trusty weapon in one hand, the girls of the admin. section of the Pavillionaires fan club (G.A.S.P.) swooned. Sergeant "Porky" Rider took guard and surveyed the gaps and options for hearty heaving. The innocuous cherry was lobbed short outside the leg stump and was despatched with no nonsense in a gentle upward curve back to the bowler. No matter, with the dogged spirit of our colonial supermarket floor walker, Corporal "Ducky" Hamilton, the Pavs were in control. Lieutenant "Fume" retired with a solid 33 runs to his credit to be replaced by Private "The Hills are Alive" Andrews who took the score with Ducky to 78. A dispirited R.S.B.C. left the pitch as this was to be the highest score to be posted that day. The Pavs, although quietly confident, knew how easily this commanding position could be thrown away and now the team had to function as it was hand picked to do.

Adam Caro & Andy Tissera opened the batting and two runs were solidly hit from the first ball. Then Corporal "Ducky" struck with flight & spin never before witnessed by the R.S.B.C. and Adam Caro was clean bowled. Nine for 1 at the end of the over. Private Dave "Legs" Goodwin opened his spell with 8 runs off one ball followed by a straight drive to his belly. The options were limited "Catch it or die." He caught it - bye bye Tissera. Enter Lionel Jeffries doing a passable imitation of ex-captain Frank Hough. Two runs thank you and bye bye Frankie. R.S.B.C. 24 for 3 and the Pavs were looking good. The ever solid Private "hills are alive" Andrews had bowled consistantly all tournament but decided to liven up the proceedings by bowling two wides.

"Machine Gun" Lewis & Simon Fox were in full flight with a mission to clutch victory from the sore ridden guns of defeat; 44 for 3 and two overs tgo go. The gap had narrowed. The ultimate challenge was about to enfold as holding the ball for the penulti-

mate over was Captain Bingo.
Slow & straight - wham, four runs; slow & bent, "Leave it", screamed captain Lewis -wham, one run which should have been four very valuable wides. Slow & straight - two steps, wham, four runs; slow & bent -and suddenly the forty-four that were required in two overs were becoming a real possibility. Lt. "Fume's" previous advice to Captain Lamb had been remembered "Don't freeze at the top Captain - follow through" By now Bingo was chasing his delivery down the strip and on one occasion had arrived at the batsman before the ball. Wham, another two runs but a flaw in "Machine Gun's" footwork had been spotted by Bingo & his erstwhile sergeant behind the stumps. Slower, straight & shorter does the trick "Machine Gun" is after it, Bingo followed through and the ball wafted its way past failing bat to the gloves of the now horizontal sergeant Porky who has launched himself at the stumps. Up goes an index finger and the typing pool (G.A.S.P.) is awash.
Bingo concludes and "Fume" takes up the last over with a 24 run margin.
"Should I drop back to the ropes and cut off the four?," enquires Porky.
"Certainly not we will play this out as gentlemen. That is why I am an officer and you are not. Take up your usual position sergeant!"
After three well placed accurate deliveries the flight had gone from a now vanquished R.S.B.C. and finally the over ended with the Pavillionaires victorious by ten runs.
Bingo's boys had done it and done it with style.
No longer can they be referred to as the second string hit & giggling Pavs, they have tasted the spoils of victory and are a team to be taken very seriously indeed.
Watch this space for more adventures of Bingo and the Boys - next month.

DARTS DARTS

THE final darts match of the league between the Unicorns and Bobby's Arms was a knuckle biting, fun filled evening, ending with the Unicorns scoring their second win of the season.

Having already lost our 100% record by beating IBA, we thought that for the last match against arch-rivals, Bobby's Arms, we would go flat stick with sharp arra's for a second victory.

Spurned on by our ever present "Cappers Clarence", we stormed the singles 4-2, only to be pegged back to 6-6 after the doubles. The trebles were shared, leaving the score 8-8, with the team game to play. The team order was selected by "Clarence" and after a slurred but teamy pep-talk, the game went to the ockyl

Nip and tuck all the way with the level of cheering, barracking and the number of "spawny wazzacks" ever increasing, the Unicorns raged ahead towards the final double. 132 to go with Beerie the Bolt to throw. First dart - treble 20, second dart - 20, third dart (must leave x16) treble 20, total score 140 and bust - "Oh fxxxx it!!!" Beerie was heard to mutter.

However, "Cappers Clarence" to the rescue, closed out on x15 - a fitting end with his first straight dart all night (season?). We won 9-8.

The end of the match but not the end of the night. Those sneaky Bobby Armer's produced a "yard-of-ale" as a final competition for the Unicorns. A volunteer was selected by "Cappers Clarence" and none other than Beerie the Bolt took the challenge. A few coughs and splutters later, the yard was empty Bobby Armer's turn. Jay, in the disguise of a darts player, responded for the Armer's and failed abysmally. Result 1-0 to the Unicorns, making a clean sweep of the evening.

What a fantastic night, many thanks to Bobby and the Bobby's Arms team for their hospitality and grace in being thoroughly and soundly thrashed to within an inch of their lives. Don't forget our "Capper Clarence", who led us all season and was almost an inspiration to some of us.

from a Unicorn

GOLF GOLF

Events for the Diary:

Date	Course	Time	Event
Sunday 6th Jan	Railway	10.26 a.m.	Left vs Rights
Sunday 20th Jan	To be advised	To be advised	Club Champ I
Sunday 3rd Feb	Rose Garden	To be advised	Club Champ II
Sunday 17th Feb	Thai C.C.	8.30 a.m.	Dunlop Cup I
Saturday 23rd Feb	Hua Hin	7.30 a.m.	Intersocieties
Sunday 24th Feb	Hua Hin	7.30 a.m.	Intersocieties

Saturday 9th Mar	Rose Garden	To be advsied	BLGS Kitchen Sink
Sunday 10th Mar	Muang Ake	To be advised	Dunlop Cup II
Sunday 24th Mar	Bang Pakong	7.51 a.m.	Dunlop Cup III

Intersocieties Weekend 23/24th February

The convenors for the four societies have sent individual notices regarding this event. If you require accommodation, you will need to book early.

RECENT RESULTS

British Club VS Japanese Association - Ekachai November 11th

The second of this year's challenge matches with the Japanese Asociation turned into a dour struggle, with the result in doubt until the very last group finished.



"The Irish Contingent minus 1"
Vize, Houghton and McCartney.

Sixteen teams of two golfers from the respective clubs played 18 holes of matchplay in a fourball net stroke format and the competition finished at 8 all, allowing the B.C. to retain the Cup won earlier tin the year.

Players repaired to the British Club for refreshments following the game and although the promised B-B-Q did not eventuate, the buffet was excellent.

Fourball net stroke results were:

1st	Yasukawa San and Ogawa San	-	net 62
2nd	Les Vize and John McCartney	-	net 62
3rd	Al McManus and David Frost	-	net 64
4th	Kosoka San and Mrs. Hiradate	-	net 64
5th	Chris Branston and David Brice	-	net 64
6th	Dave Stewart and Dennis Farmer	-	net 65
7th	Otake San and Watanabe San	-	net 68
8th	Eric Hudson and Ernie Jurgens	-	net 68

Long Drive, Men - Eric Hudson and Simon Edmonds
Ladies - Mrs. Kikuchi on Both

This event has been held twice each year in the past, but due to heavy commitments of both clubs, will revert to an annual competition from 1991.

British Club VS British Embassy - Railway November 25th

We were not so lucky in the match against the Embassy, with the Embassy team really pulling the whip out and smacking our bottoms. Leaving out the complaints of slow play traditionally heard when we play Railway, there were some very good scores recorded by the Embassy team consisting of the eight best stableford scores from either side and there were some very notable crashes from the big guns of the British Club.

The competition format was decided as the eight best stableford scores from each side and the BE points totalled 286, an average of almost 36 points each and 266 from the Club, an average of 33 per member.



Farewell to Richard Green.



The S.U.A.L. Bell.

The fellowship provided by the Embassy team back at their very nicely appointed recreation area at the Embassy was a real treat and those that did not turn up missed out on a rousing night. Our thanks must go to the members of the Embassy for a great competition and an even better follow-up.

Individual Scores on the day were:

Winner Dennis Farmer	-	38 pts	R/up Judy Farmer	-	38 pts
3rd L. Levenson	-	38 pts	4th Brian Hughes	-	37 pts
5th Paul Kelly	-	36 pts	6th V. Lamson	-	36 pts
7th Andrew George	-	36 pts	8th S. Lamson	-	35 pts

Long Drives, Gents - Dugal Forrest, Ladies - Judy Farmer

New Members welcomed on the day were Paul Elliott and Ron Sparks.

Hua Hin - 8th, 9th and 10th December

For those hardy souls who braved the traffic to our favourite Southern holiday spot, the 3 days golf was not necessarily a welcome respite. With the exception of a few who didn't seem troubled by fast greens, deep bunkers and long fairways, the scores were not in championship class.

The competition for the S.U.A. L. Bell (shut up and listen) against the Golfers Cocktail Lounge was played on Saturday and resulted in a win for the British. The G.C.L. team total stableford score was 610 points to the B.C. 638 - it is nice to win one now and again. The bell will reside at the British Club for another year

Ben and Pensiree Penputt graciously hosted a B-B-Q of magnificent proportions at their seaside holiday house, complete with booze and fireworks, and some members claim the Sunday scores were a direct result of this function. Many thanks to Pensiree and Ben. Pensiree incidentally, added to the fun of the occasion when a giant grasshopper made its way up the leg of her slacks on the 8th tee and caused a great deal of consternation, not to mention mirth from the insensitive males and caddies in the group.

The G.C.L. committee handled the prizes on that day so full details of winners are not available but notable B.C. Golf Section scores were:

Sriwan Forrest	-	36 pts	Alistair McManus	-	35 pts
Dennis Farmer	-	35 pts	John McCartney	-	35 pts
Brian Walker	-	35 pts	Judy Farmer	-	34 pts
Peter Speed	-	34 pts	Les Vize	-	34 pts

The Sunday and Monday competitions carried prizes for the aggregate stroke scores over the two days, as well as prizes for each day.

Individual scores were:

Sunday:

A Grade			B Grade		
Winner Les Vize	-	net 72	John McCartney	-	net 70
R/up Mary Collins	-	net 75	Penny Whalley	-	net 75
5th Patrick Windeler	-	net 76	6th Mike Bain	-	net 77
7th Sriwan Forrest	-	net 77	8th Eric Hudson	-	net 78

Long Drives, Men - Dave Stewart, Ladies - Judy Farmer

Monday:

A Grade			B. Grade		
Winner Les Vize	-	net 72	Sriwan Forrest	-	net 70
R/up Dennis Farmer	-	net 72	Penny Whalley	-	net 76
5th Dugal Forrest	-	net 75	7th Derek Pott	-	net 79
6th Dave Stewart	-	79	8th Joan Jurgens	-	79

Long Drive, Men - Dave Stewart, Ladies - Sriwan Forrest

Two days aggregate:

A Grade			B. Grade		
Winner Les Vize	-	net 143	Sriwan Forrest	-	net 147
R/up Dennis Farmer	-	net 152	Penny Whalley	-	net 151

Quotable Quotes

- Always throw clubs ahead of you. That way you don't have to waste energy going back to pick them up - Tommy Bolt.
- If profanity had an influence on the flight of the ball, the game would be played far better than it is - Horace G. Hutchinson.
- Real golfers, whatever the provocation, never strike a caddy with the driver. The sand wedge is far more effective - Huxtable Pippey.

Happy Golfing

LADIES' GOLF LADIES' GOLF



THE 15th Annual Club Championships were held on the 13th & 14th November and were a great success. It rained heavily on the first day but that didn't affect the course as it drains very well and some excellent scores were returned. The results, together with photos of all the participants, are shown below.

Our 21st Anniversary was held on the 28th November and we had a record turn-out of 25 ladies. We were delighted that former BCLG members Anne Hendrie, Joan Guthrie and Margaret Currie were able to join us from Taipei and Pam Hardy just happened to be here from Australia. BRITISH AIRWAYS and GESTETNER very kindly sponsored our smart new Club T-shirts and hand towels and Anne Kwong designed our new Logo. We are also most grateful to Bill Hunter for his generous donation of a MACDONALD Golf Bag from LIFE V GOLF, to FOREMOST for a golf umbrella and Foremost products and last but not least to the Standard Chartered Bank for golf balls. Thank you all for your support which is much appreciated.

Our joint Annual Round Up with FLOGG, attended by over thirty members and a few "lucky" husbands, took place on the 13th December at Bangphra. Captain's Day, the last competition of the year, was on the 19th December and too late to be included in this month's OUTPOST. Lavita Hughes was elected Captain for 1991 at our A.G.M. and in this, my last contribution to OUTPOST, I would like to say thank you to my past Committee for all their hard work and support throughout the year and wish Lavita and her new Committee a very successful and happy golfing year.

Results of the 15th Club Championships

"Le Petit" Trophy 13/14 November 1990 Muang Ake — Stroke Play

Silver Division	—	Winner :	Debbie	(22)	138 nett
		Runner/up :	Anne	(15)	141 nett
Low Gross	—	Winner :	Sandra	(13)	167 gross
Bronze Division	—	Winner :	Ruth	(24)	142 nett
		Runner/up :	Hank	(29)	146 nett

1st Day	Winner :	(silver)	Nena	(66)	(bronze)	Inge	(76)
1st Day	Runner/up :	(silver)	Wil	(72)	(bronze)	Kanda	(79)
2nd Day	Winner :	(silver)	Penny	(71)	(bronze)	Gill	(76)
2nd Day	Runner/up :	(silver)	Judy F.	(74)	(bronze)	Judy N.	(77)

First Day Special Prizes

N/Pin	No. 6	Anna Lisa
	No. 8	Judy F.
	No. 12	Debbie
	No. 17	Penny

Second Day Special Prizes

N/Pin	No. 6	Wil
	No. 8	Wil
	No. 12	Debbie
	No. 17	Hank

L/Drive	No. 14	(silver)	Anne
L/Drive	No. 14	(bronze)	Hank
Birdie/Chip-In:	Anna-Lisa (2), Penny, Sandra		

L/Drive	No. 15	(silver)	Anne
L/Drive	No. 15	(bronze)	Ruth
Birdie/Chip-In:	JJ, Hank, Anne, Sandra, Judy F., Judy N.		

Under Par: Debbie, Nena, Sandra, Ruth, Hank.

21st November — L.G.U. Medal

Silver Division	—	Winner:	Judy Farmer	(16)	80 nett
Bronze Division I	—	Winner:	Kanda Phillips	(23)	73 nett
		Runner/up:	Penny Whalley	(19)	76 nett
Bronze Division II	—	Winner:	Gillian Foley	(36*)	76 nett
		Runner/up:	Gill Hough	(36*)	77 nett
N/Pin	No. 6	Penny			
	No. 17	Judy			
L/Drive	"A"	Judy Farmer			
	"B"	Judy Neck			



Three happy golfing gals; winner, loser, who cares! From L to R: Alice, Sharon & Gill.



The girls with their goodies.



Club Championships:
The Three Happy Winners, from L to R:
Debbie, Sandra & Ruth.

28th November — 21st Anniversary — Stableford Competition

Flight "A" (0-18)

Winner :	Anne Kwong	20 pts	on a c/b from
	Nena Reid	36 pts	
3rd :	Judy Farmer	33 pts	on a c/b from
	Sandra Brice	33 pts	

Flight "B" (19-29)

Winner :	Caroline Hughes	32 pts	on a c/b from
	Anne Hendrie	32 pts	
3rd :	Ruth Kennedy	30 pts	on a c/b from
	Lavita Hughes	30 pts	

Flight "C" (30-40)

Winner :	Judy Neck	38 pts	
2nd :	Inge Schwetz	32 pts	on a c/b from
	Margaret Currie	32 pts	

LIFE V GOLF donated a MACDONALD Golf Bag for the lady with the highest stableford points overall and so we played off 7/8 handicap. The final scores were very close and congratulations to all the winners and runners-up. Judy Neck, with a winning total of 38 Points, took home the prize.

Penny Whalley



Showing off our new anniversary T-shirts.

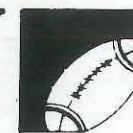


Blowing out the Cake, from L to R:



World Class

RUGBY



RUGBY

A HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR RUGBY FANS!

Since the last time, the B.C. has played two exciting fixtures, one against the R.B.S.C. and one against a touring Malaysian side who have invited us to K.L. for a return game. First of all I must apologise to readers, for in my haste to ridicule those players who so richly deserve it, I forgot to mention our game against the Thai National Team in October. The B.C. team played well but went down to a fast and very fit National side 20 points to 46. The game was an example of excellent running rugby and the speed and agility of the Thais led us to count their numbers on several occasions. It was rather like playing against two sevens teams combined. The important thing from this match is that the Club has established a yearly fixture which is both a great honour and a superb challenge. The B.C. have also been invited to play in the 10's tournament in this years Hong Kong Sevens in March which is a great opportunity for the Club. On top of this we had the second rugby dinner for players and wives which proved to be a roaringly outrageous evening for everyone concerned. There are exciting plans ahead for the New Year which will come to light in due course. To the games

The Rovithai Cup Game V's R.B.S.C. at the Sports Club - November 13th

This is the first year of a new annual fixture between the B.C. and the Sports Club to play for a handsome cup generously provided by Paul Meggison's company - Rovithai. We are proud to say that the first game was won by the British Club and that the cup now resides in the Churchill Bar. The B.C. were fortunate enough to have the kicking talents of Hugh Salmon at their disposal and Hugh was on great form placing the team in excellent positions on or near the oppositions line. Could it be something to do with the socks he was wearing? He kept

telling us that they had played at Twickenhamwhilst adorning his brothers legs!!

Hugh (and his brother Jamie) shared the man of the match award for this game. The B.C. scored 5 tries to the R.B.S.C.'s 1. There were several surging forward runs by the likes of Breeze and Charlton, the latter scoring a try from a determined drive inside the oppositions 25. One minute into the 2nd half another try was scored when Breeze was held short of the line and popped to Klimo who had literally just walked onto the pitch. Meggison, Dakers (who?) and Grunwell were the other try scorers. A special thanks goes to B.C. players who turned out for the opposition for without them the game would not have proceeded. The B.C. enjoyed the usual generous hospitality of the R.B.S.C. and then returned to the British Club to quaff champagne from the Cup and make general nuisances of themselves.

British Club V's The Royal Selangor Rugby Club - November 11th

The B.C. were delighted to have the opportunity to play Selangor on the day they were due to leave Bangkok. This was Des Thornton's first match as the official team manager, unfortunately his new ballet skirt was torn as he tripped running the line. Selangor proved to be a fast running side not afraid to tackle. The B.C. adorned in new rugby shirts courtesy of Goldfingers started the scoring with a try run in by McKeever the strapping winger. The conversion was missed (as were 2 others right in front of the posts!!) by the stocky Frenchman Geon "ze Bubbles" Bonpun who sadly has now left Thailand for new pastures and nightclubs. Both he and Xavier Monteau, the rangey No. 8 who has also left have serviced the team well. The games will not be the same without their persistent french yattering throughout. Selangor replied with two tries and a conversion. The score

was levelled by Salmon and then just before half time Dakers scored from inside the oppositions 25. The Selangor score remained paralysed as the B.C. foraged and drove with tries from Bonpun, Crooks, Hodges and Meggison - who now cries if he doesn't get one! This left the final score 28-10 to the B.C.. Again thanks to "The Americanos" who turned out to play for the Selangor side. On returning to the B.C. the Malaysians turned out to be excellent entertainers so much so that a donation was made to us for beer from a very kind gentleman in the restaurant who commended how good it was to hear B.C. rugby occasions again. We must also thank Les Vize for his generous donation of 50 litres of beer to the rugby section. The B.C. laid on a welcome spread and it was not until the opp. captain enquired whether any of the

food contained pork as they were Muslims, that a faux pas arose. Thankfully only two dishes (the only two) contained pork and our guests ate heartily. Mr. Meggison was unable to attend the celebrations as he was unavoidably detained by the police whilst driving with his feet on the wheel and his clothing in disarray on the way back to the club. He was later released after persistent claims of "things" in his trousers!! Joe Grunwell took over in his capacity as assistant vice captain to the vice captain and entertained everyone with songs and Enid Blyton stories. The Selangor boys left mid evening to go to Pattaya to play and were insistent on a return match in KL soon. Our thanks to Steve Ellison for refereeing both games.

Simon

SOCCER SOCCER

HAPPY NEW YEAR! SAWASDI PI MIE! A GUIDE NEW YEAR TAE ANE AND A'! Seasons greetings in my three languages. Hope you all had a great Christmas/festive season and are managing to stick to at least one of your resolutions. Perhaps you have resolved to lose some weight and what better way than to join the football section.

MATCH REPORT

Lots to review this month starting with Manila Mania. A party of nine players, one referee and one supporter left Don Muang for a weekend of sport and San Miguel, not necessarily in that order. Our hosts met us at Manila Airport and we were whisked to our down-town base in true Superstar fashion (the us being sponsored by the bar of the same name). After check in it was cocoa and bed to for the exertions to come. As usual we were drawn in a tough group with former finalists Manor United ex Hong Kong, the Red Lions Taipei and our opening opponents Cebu Nomads appearing for the first time. It was important to win our first game against potentially the weakest side in the section but

the usual tale of missed chances and the Cebu-eans proving a surprise package saw us losing 0-1. Their goal was a trifle fortunate and then they defended in depth and time-wasted but all credit to them. In the second game we played the Red Lions who had defeated the Manor 2-1 in their opening game and despite having 99% of the territorial advantage and several great scoring efforts we could not put one in. Predictably then it was disaster as with the second last kick of the game the Red Lions 'stole' a winner. We were crest-fallen. Played two, lost two and the favourites to play. We couldn't raise our game and as a result of throwing everything into the attack, in an effort to pile on goals, we left gaps at the back and went down 3-1. Still therefore destined for the Plate tournament on the second day but despite three defeats we had not been disgraced.

We allowed ourselves the luxury of an apres match apertif and a meander down Manila's tourist trail before retiring. We had however one important function to attend before the onset of amber namely the 1990 Manila Football Team A Gogo Champion-

ships. Three bonny lads Houghie, Pomfret and wee Billy Wright were selected to don the BC colours - and very nice they looked in pink. Victory was to elude us again however as we were drawn against tournament favourites the Taipei Animals who actually had one guy with red hair longer than Snow White. The Animals came out on top according to the dance judges but I reckon they should have been disqualified as their cavortings were closer to an erotic show rather than A-Go-Go. Our lads were inconsolable.

Sunday dawned with a vengeance and we were first on against the German All Stars Bangkok. Yes all that way to play the bleedin' G.A.S They were last year's Plate Winners but unfortunately their hopes this year were dashed by an injury to their Captain and driving force Ralf Zielinsk. They put up stiff opposition but eventually our pressure told and Frank Hough put us ahead. After this the frontlessness in our play disappeared and we played some good football culminating in a second goal from Mike "Kings Castle" Pomfret who was skipper for the weekend. A two-nil victory and because of the quirk of the draw we had only a twenty minute break before our quarter final match against the British Club Tokyo. They very surprisingly had failed to qualify for the Premier Cup competition having lost only one goal and were favourites to win the Plate. In a game worthy of a final the noon-time crowd were treated to an exciting tussle. We played some of our best 6-a-side for three years but regrettably a long range short just beat our goalie Alex Kondras who had flown out from the UK to participate and we had desperate luck (again!-honest!) in not getting an equaliser. The result ended in a 1-0 defeat and personal disaster for me as I limped off with what was later diagnosed as a torn ligament that has kept me out ever since (aw!). Our consolation was that the prediction was right and the BC Tokyo went on to win the Plate defeating their semi-final

and final opponents by wide margins. I really believe if we hadn't had the extra match we could have gone all the way. For the record the Taipei Animals won the Premier event defeating another surprise package, the Carlsberg Staff Team, Hong Kong 2-0 in the final after extra-time. Congratulations to both the winners and especially to Albert Roberts the Tournament Organiser for another perfect competition. The hospitality was immense.

It was then a case of never mind the football get on with the Tour and believe it or not we then all went to attend a Polynesian Culture Show. Yes - hula dancers, coconuts and all. All too soon the weekend was over and it was home James, or is it Jaime, courtesy of Philippine Airlines who really are a great way to fly - friendly staff, good food, lots of beer. All remaining discount tokens for the Superstar were graciously donated to a bemused priest on the plane who entered into the spirit of things to make it an enjoyable flight.

The following week it was onto Farang League business with our opener against - oh no not again! - the German All Stars. Ralf and I hobbled up and down the touch line doing Franz Beckenbauer and Ally McLeod (who?) impersonations whilst the BC systematically demolished the Germans for the second time in a week to run out 5-0 winners. Our scorers were Ian Mackenzie, Frankie Hough, Andy Maynard (2) and Mike Pomfret who actually kept one under the bar. A successful opener but not without mishap as Brian Lewis who had been having an excellent game went over an ankle and was carried off with an injury that has seen him on crutches for the past month. The game saw the debut in the league side of Ron Aston up through the Casual's ranks and a first Farang League outing for goalie Paul Barber who was a virtual spectator but did set up some attacking moves with intelligent throwing of the ball.

Hopes were high then going into our second game against Les Gaullise "who were

traditionally our bogey team". Work commitments robbed us of Billy Wright and Ian Mackenzie and traffic was to lead to us having the bare eleven at 5 minutes after the posted kick-off time. Little wonder that without a proper warm-up we lost a goal in the first minute to a very young, skilful and rejuvenated French side. We then settled but despite matching them in all areas could not get the necessary goal and the result finished 1-0. The French went on to beat Benz that week and at the time of writing top the League. From a tough game we came to meet the new team in the League, the Italians. In a game of sheer entertainment the BC ran riot to emerge 7-0 winners. Tommy Keenan opened the scoring with a 5" (Ed: couldn't resist leaving this in) drive and followed this with an excellent left foot 18 yards after the ball curled under a defender's foot. Tommy completed his first hat-trick for the Club after Steve Casteldine sliced the defence with a diagonal pass of such geometric precision Pythagoras would have been proud of it. Keenan slotted the ball home in the bottom right hand corner past a despairing Eyetie keeper. Casteldine then completed the first half rout with a header from a perfect Ian Mackenzie cross.

Understandably the lads were cock-a-hoop at half time non less than Tommy Keenan despite being told he was being rested to save the Italians further embarrassment.

Wholesale substitutions by Castledine did little to alter the pattern of the game with the Italians in retreat. Ian Mackenzie added number five after Maynard unselfishly passed back having 'duffed' two shots himself. Jim Boyd, now moved up front, took a long ball on the edge of the box with his back to the goal and with brilliant control he turned faster than butter and drove an excellent volley off the keepers left hand post to make it 6-0. Boyd had a hand in seven also when Casteldine sent McKenzie away who slipped it inside to our Jimmy. Another good turn and strike saw the ball hit the underside of the bar and bounce

out to a waiting Mike Pomfret who calmly trapped it and rammed home an unstoppable to complete our nap hand. Here we go! special congratulations to another two League debutants reared through the Casual's team, Ray Hughes and Tony Cottam who both played well.

The great form was kept up in the last game at time of press when we met last year's Champions Benz. As usual we had a fine game with them and as last year just held the edge. Maynard opened the scoring and Frank Hough clinched the tie later on. With a quarter of the League season gone then we are in third place behind the French who have won every game and the Scandinavians over whom we have a game in hand. Watch this space next month.

CASUALS CORNER:

A busy month for the wee team too with lots of games. Prominent in those fixtures was the game versus Shell where we won 5-4 thanks to goals from Peter Rodgers (2), Brian Quiquley, Steve Casteldine (penalty) and new player Jim Gallagher.

This was followed by an 8-1 annihilation of AYUTTAYA INSURANCE who almost asked for their presentation pennant back. The goalscorers were Hughes (2), Gallagher (2) Quiquley (2), Lane and Joe Brandt. This latter goal was apparently one of the finest seen in a Casuals game (50 yarder).

The Dutch side were the next victims going down 3-1 to goals from Salmon and Gallagher. Finally in a very successful month the wee team beat a touring Hong Kong banking side 2-0 with a Bennington brace (welcome back Dave).

Quite a success story here and congratulations to temporary Captains Tony Cottam, Andy Maynard, Des Sullivan and the Bubble. Bubble Anastasi may by the time you read this have agreed to take the job permanently.

POSTSCRIPTS:

Congratulations to former Captain Dave Wallace who was wed in Manila on

December 8th. Apparently the Reception was a memorable one for all the wrong reasons but everyone still had a good time. It was great to see him whilst we were on tour. We are glad Frank Hough's hospital stay was a short one and he is well on the mend. Well done also to Mike Pomfret who changed his fitba boots for dancing pumps and showed us all how to do it in the St. Andrew's Demonstration Dance Team. Attending all those ballets finally paid off. Finally congratulations to another of our Casuals, Peter Snell,

whose wife Joe had a baby boy recently.

Events of the past month have revealed a real depth of talent in the club and all our League debutants who came up through the Casuals routs bear witness to this.

Q. What's pink and hangs out your Y-fronts?

A. Your mother.

Well that's it for this month. I'm on my hols so it will be a secondary Scoop next month. Take care and Happy Burns Night when it comes.

Scoop!!

SQUASH SQUASH



FIRSTLY, here are the long awaited photos from the Pattaya weekend. The winning team looking pleased with their victory. (I'm amazed they could play so well with no feet' And as for Caroline Garnett's squash outfit, well!). The other photo is the rest of the participants just looking pleased with life in general. These weekends are a lot of fun and another one is being planned for March/April 1991.

The South African Wanderers from Johannesburg, better known as the Blesboks, visited us in the middle of October. Although age-wise and girth-wise they looked a little bit like us, they were actually formidable opponents and we did well to hold them to a 6-3 defeat. We say did well because they won their other matches in Bangkok rather more comfortably. They were a fine bunch of gentlemen and a good social evening followed on from the squash.

We hosted the TSRA night early in November. It was a great success and a good time



was had by all as various teams turned up from all over Bangkok. Special thanks go to KODAK who sponsored the whole occasion.

Our next match was on November 17 against, the always formidable, Singapore Cricket Club (I don't know how good they are at cricket but they are very useful with the old squash "bat" and ball). They descended on us in large numbers including several extremely good ladies in their team. The inevitable "British" performance followed - gutsy but totally outclassed and we went down 21-6 (I told you there were a lot of them). Our lady winners were Caroline Garnett and Maureen Denner and our men winners were

Guy Hindley and Keith Denner (pro memoria: find out what the Denners are having for breakfast or is it something in the water?) In the transvestite category Nigel Oakins and Tom Olsen defeated two of the Singapore ladies, well done chaps, we don't care, we needed the points. We did win the "boat race" in the evening despite fielding a weakened team (Several people having departed early to go and round up elephants in Surin!).

We usually have a handicap tourney in December but postponed it to February so that a new floor, which should be beautiful and is guaranteed for 5 years, could be laid on court 2.

Our sponsors for the Janu-

ary league are ICI and we are extremely grateful for their support of the first league of every year. To get your name on the ICI shield, just play your little socks off and try to win your Division. Good luck, unless you're in the same Division as me.

The Squash Section AGM will be mid-March and we need new talent in the gang. If you don't like the way the present committee does it, come and

say so, or better still enter the elections for the next Committee.



Finally we have said a sad farewell to Emilie and Pieter Fangman, both of whom were keen squashies on the B.C. scene. We wish them luck in Korea.

See you in court.

Mel

SWIMMING



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Sponsored Distance Swim. Saturday 10th November 1990

WE didn't plan for such a cold (yes, COLD!) wet morning when we organised a sponsored distance swim for the 10th November. The sky was grey and solid and "the rain came a-tumblin' down". The organisers, distance keepers and supportive parents could be found huddled round the poles of the sun umbrellas to avoid a soaking but the enthusiasm of the 28 eager participants could not be dampened, at least, not initially. One by one, they tumbled into the pool at the start of what was to be for some, something of a marathon. Round and round they went, yelling out their identifying number at each lap, unable to hang on to the side for a quick rest for fear of being disqualified and barred from attaining their desired distance badge.

As time wore on, some emerged triumphantly, having achieved their goals, others retired gracefully conceding defeat due to lack of stamina but determined to do better next time, and others went on and on

and on. Our congratulations to all the swimmers for such a splendid effort and especially to Louise Coutts, who at seven years was our youngest entrant to complete 2,000 metres, to Ben Quarmby (who stroked away there doggedly for three hours!), and to Chloe Leamon, Derek Stamp and Scott Boyd who all achieved their 5,000 metres badges. An added bonus for all the participants was a free lunch to the value of Bht. 35 available from the poolside sala, courtesy of the Swimming Section.

The amount collected from sponsorship has not been completely ascertained at the time of writing, but we should have that in time for the next edition of OUTPOST. Meanwhile our thanks go to Paul Myers for organising the sponsored swim, to all those who were sponsors and to all who helped on the day, if only to cheer the swimmers on.

The distances achieved by individual swimmers can be found in the accompanying table.

Sponsored Distance Swim Saturday 10th November 1990

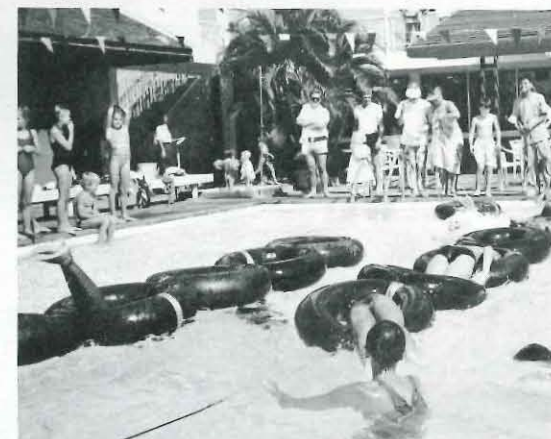
Name	Lengths Metres	Name	Lengths Metre
Louise Coutts	80 2,000	Ros Leamon	52 1,300
Michael Coutts	25 625	Russell Pankhurst	75 1,875
Jonathan Coutts	80 2,000	Chloe Leamon	200 5,000
Andrew Kwong	163 4,075	Rachel Elias	120 3,000
Alasdair Burgess	30 750	Torke Atkinson	160 4,000
Jessica Klausmeier	120 3,000	Anna Freeman	40 1,000
Ginny Klausmeier	60 1,500	Derek Stamp	200 5,000
Charlie Klausmeier	24 600	Louise Marion	160 4,000
Ben Quarmby	200 5,000	Harriet White	35 875
Katrina Rodgers	120 3,000	Eleanora Spaziante	20 500
Shireen Pearson	72 1,800	Alex Stamp	135 3,375
James Yates	120 3,000	Scott Boyd	200 5,000
David Yates	120 3,000	Gordon Boyd	160 4,000

Fun Gala Sunday, December 2nd 1990.

It was a fun, fun day with lots of excitement and enthusiasm. Twenty-four entrants turned up in time to register for the fun gala, where everyone was in with a chance to be in the winning team. The ages of the children ranged from 6 to 14, with a good Aussie input of six competitors from the Shepherd family and their visitors, the Nudies, alone. The children were quickly sorted out into evenly matched (as far as possible) teams of mixed ages and abilities, each led by a captain and supervised by an unbiased adult. Each team was named one of the following colours, pink, black, white and green.

Although the day was bright, the water was decidedly chilly and the children were exhorted to keep warm under their towels between games. There was a wide variety of water games devised by Paul Myers assisted by other members of the swimming committee, which put the athleticism, ingenuity and confidence of the competitors in the water to the test. Apart from the occasional hiccup, for example, when the surface breeze distributed the pingpong

balls far and wide over the whole surface of the pool irrespective of the supposedly containing effect of the lane marker, all went very well. These errant balls kept Gill Hough



and Jane Rodgers fully occupied for the duration of the game. The only other slight hitch was when both chains of inflated tyres refused to remain strung together, which caused one or two false starts. Otherwise, all went like clockwork and there were cries of "More, more" and "Can we do that again, please?", from our eager participants, whose

numbers seemed to swell as the event wore on.

It was a close finish and every team managed to win at least one game. The overall scores were Pink - 15pts, Black - 20pts, White - 16pts, Green - 19pts. The Black team emerged the winner and received gold medals; the Green team, close runners-up silver medals. The winning team consisted of David Nudie (12) who was the team leader, Stephen Nudie (8), Ian Shepherd (6), Harriet White (8), Shireen Pearson (11), Gordon Boyd (9), Torky Atkinson (10) and Derek Stamp (10). Thanks to all those who helped to make this such an entertaining and enjoyable day and congratulations to the members of the winning team. This was our last swimming event for the year. Our team is

now continuing to train hard for our first "out of Bangkok" competitive event which, hopefully, will take place in Phuket at the beginning of February.

We are still actively seeking new interested adults to co-opt on to the present swimming committee to replace Erika Majer, a valued member who left in November. If you feel you would like to help and have a few hours to spare each month, please contact Paul Myers (Tel. 381-0147-home no.) or any other member of the present swimming committee, please see notice board for details.

Hope you have all had an enjoyable Christmas break.

Angela Coutts

TENNIS TENNIS



"The Team."

TENNIS IN CHIANG MAI

THE weekend of Loy Krathong saw a group of players, staunch supporters and children, go to Chiang Mai for the

annual tennis tournament against the Chiang Mai Gymkana Club. Some flew, others went by train and Bob Merry, accompanied by John and Shel drove. All were royally welcomed by the staff of

the Dusit Inn and from moment one, Khun Sonny, the manager saw that our every need was met.

After lunch on Saturday we all gathered in the foyer, smartly attired in our British



"Bill's Khratong!"

Club shirts and were driven to the club, lead by Khun Sonny's car with "Welcome, British Club Tennis Team" emblazoned on it.

Amongst much noise and photo taking under the magnificent trees at the club, we were welcomed by the local team and the matches commenced. We played ladies', men's and mixed doubles and there was some splendid tennis to cheer. The ladies won 4 out of their 5 matches but the men had a much tougher time and lost their round so it went to an exciting finish with the last two matches of the mixed doubles being the deciders. But in the end we were delighted to win overall, 8 matches to 6 - in spite of lending Siriwan Forrest to the opposition who were short of ladies.

During the tennis, our "staunch supporters", Patrick, Dugal and Dave played golf on the lovely 9 hole course,



"Terry, Laura and Judith" showing great concern.

but they did call in to check on our progress and were there at the end to applaud our victory and help finish the last of many bottles of beer!!!

That evening we were feted to a delicious buffet dinner on the terrace of the 10th floor of the Dusit, from where we could look over the city and watch the fireworks. Bernie thanked our hosts, and espe-

cially Khun Sonny for a great time and presented them with B.C. tennis shirts.

After dinner a few of us wandered down to the river to watch the floats and some added their own Krathongs. Later we returned to the hotel disco, fully revived and full of energy and danced to the excellent band, with Joan and Bernie Adams being the strongest and dancing until closing time.

Sunday morning was spent either sleeping, swimming, sight-seeing, golfing or more tennis, until lunch time when Khun Sonny arranged for those who wished, to be taken to a local restaurant to try the N.E. dish of fried noodles - which all enjoyed especially at the exorbitant price of 10 Bt!!!

Unfortunately, all good things come to an end and we returned to Bangkok already looking forward to repeating the fun next year!

Round Robin tournament at the Polo Club

HAVING been defeated in the Silom Club Round Robin Tournament last June, the British Club, Polo Club, Thammasart University and the Japanese Association decided upon a mini round robin amongst themselves. The Polo Club kindly hosted the occasion on Saturday November 3rd. The Silom Club tournament is a ladies only event, however, we decided to open our gates to the men too! The date, unfortunately, coincided with the Chiang Mai tennis trip, however we managed to put in a strong team from the "left-behinders".

Representing the British Club were:

Ladies Doubles

Bua Wyder	- Susan Vanwinkle
Yupin McConnell	- Jenny Ferrier
Jackie Grammond	- Sandra Thornton
Caroline Garnett	- Maureen Denner
Judy Shaw	- Johanna Shaw

Men's Doubles

David Seldon	- Nick Ferrier
Brian Roche	- John Sands
Toby Marion	- Gary Cooper
Khun Olarn	- Richard Groves
Tim Garnett	- Keith Welsh and Barry Shaw

The balloons were released at 3.30 p.m. and play started. All the teams played each other, finishing under floodlights at 7 p.m. After the hard work came the relaxation. The Polo Club put on a wonderful buffet followed by dancing to an orchestra, raffle prizes and a sing-a-long. Each team was asked to send a representative up to sing on stage. The Polo Club and the Japanese Association were very professional and Thammasart sang a medley of popular American songs. As Loy Kratong had been celebrated the previous day, Khun Bua sang the "Loy Kratong" song which enticed many players, lead by the BC, to get up and show their Thai dancing skills. The orchestra continued late into the evening and the whole day was enjoyed by all.

P.S. The BC came third from the top!!

S.C.C. SWAMPS B.C. TENNIS

A strong sixteen member tennis team led by captain Philip Phang from the Singapore Cricket Club easily rolled over the British Club at its biannual friendly fixture held yesterday at the British Club by a score of 10 matches to four.

Details of the fixture are as follows (S.C.C.) members listed first):

Men's doubles:

Tan Poh Seng and Michael Wee beat Bob Merry and Barry Shaw 9-2
Philip Phang and Lim Lee-leong beat Brian Roche and Gordon Martin 9-7
Choo Check-hai and Teo Teng-poh beat David Haworth and John Sands 9-3
David Lim and Woo Tchi-chu lost to David Ingham and Sorayut Phataminviphas 4-9
Yap Hie-jian and Troy Yeo lost to Haworth and Roche 3-9
Yap and Yoo beat Roche and Haworth 9

Women's doubles:

Evelyn Lim and Vivien Demiere beat Bua Wyder and Terry Merry 9-6
Anne Ong and Lisa Presanis beat Judy Shaw and Kitty Haworth 9-6
Luara Rosario and Indus Gelati lost to Julia Freeman and Caroline Garnet 8-9 (5)

Mixed doubles:

Anne Ong and Ho Weng-toh beat John Sands and Judy Shaw 9-8 (3)
Evelyn Lim and Tan Poh Seng beat Barry Shaw and Kathy Haworth 9-1
Lisa Presanis and Michael Wee beat Bob and Terry Merry 9-5
Indus Gelati and Choo Check-hai beat Haworth and Garnet 9-5
Vivien Demiere and Teo Teng Poh lost to Sorayut and Bua 3-9

After the match, a buffet dinner was held on the lawn of the club at which time mementoes of the occasion were exchanged. S.C.C. captain Philip Phang invited the British Club to agree to establish a trophy cup whereby the two clubs could send teams to compete at the other side's venue each alternating year.

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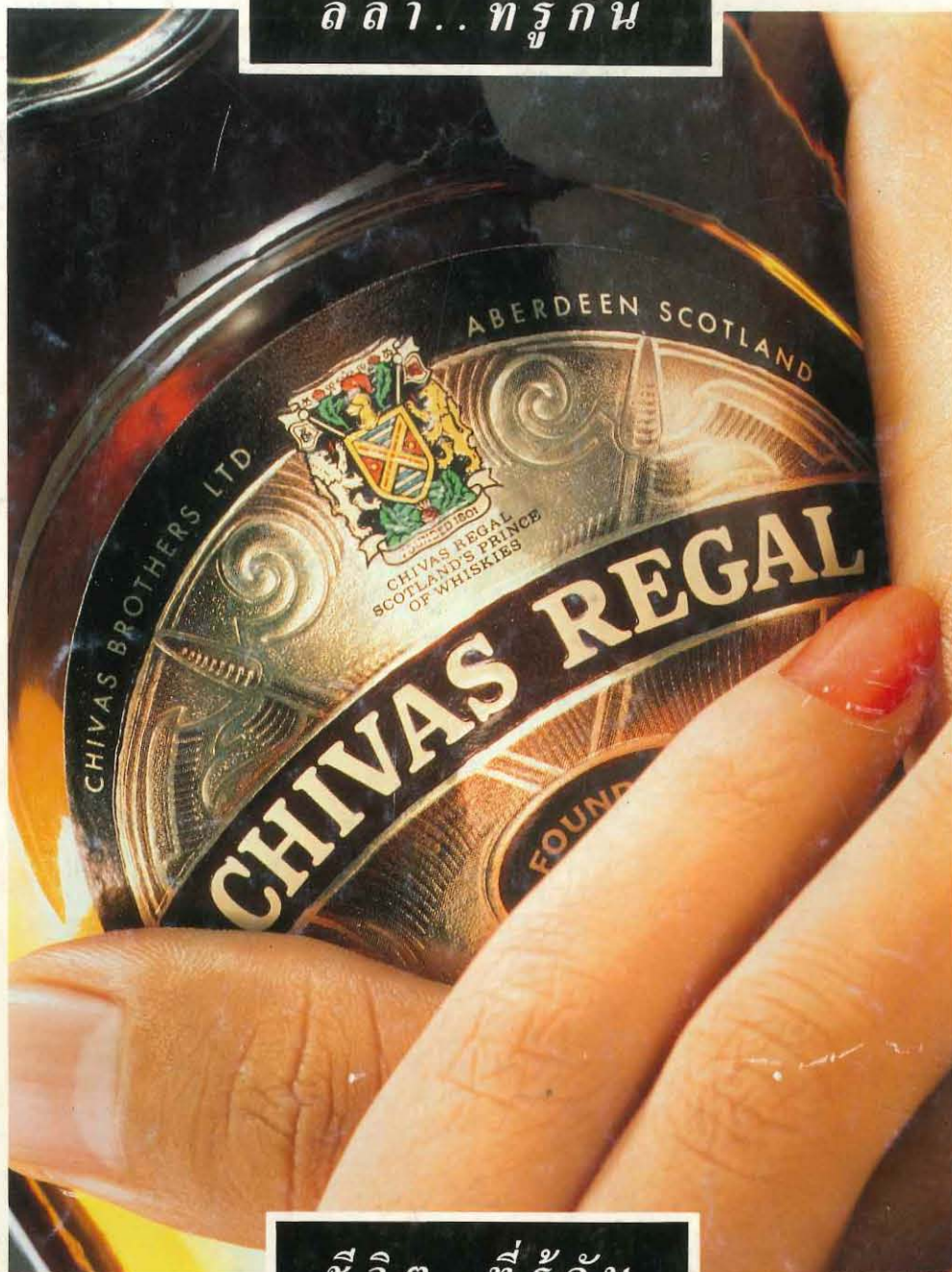
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