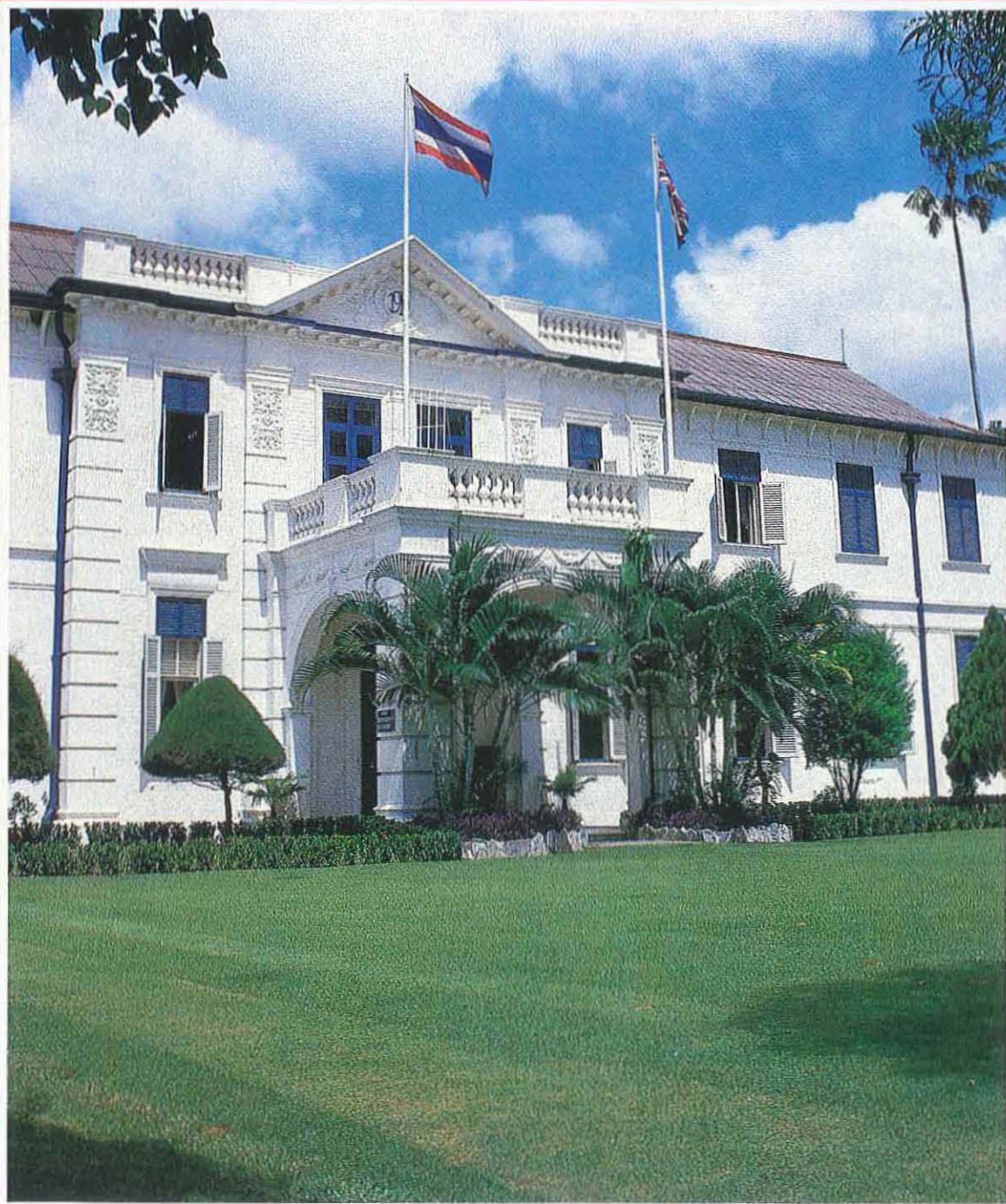


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FROM THE EDITOR

YET again it is time for me to pack my bags and head back to Blighty. It will be a relief to say goodbye to the building site next door for a couple of months. The occupants seem to create more noise making whoopee after the work day is done, than they do putting the apartment block together.

I am leaving OUTPOST in the capable hands of Fiona Simonds, so if you have a sudden attack of writingitis please contact her on 249-1605. As people depart for the summer, words become a little thin on the ground, so she will no doubt be grateful for all contributions.

My annual plea to those of you departing for other shores remains unchanged; if you are going somewhere interesting give a little thought to OUTPOST's Travel Log, which has been empty for months. You don't have to write reams, just a page or so and some photos is fine.

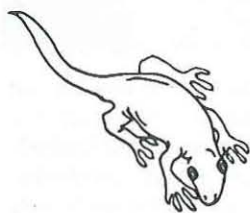
Scofferies and Well Worth Reading are also suffering from the lack of a regular scribe. We now have twice as many members as when I took the magazine over but fewer regular writers. The Children's Page could do with an injection of new life too. Old members are fed up with my nagging, so come on new members! Okay end of moan. 'onest.

David Hall, who has written the cricket for as long as I can remember, is leaving Bangkok at the very beginning of this month. His contributions to OUTPOST will be greatly missed, as will his theatrical performances both on and off the stage. My thanks to him for all his work.

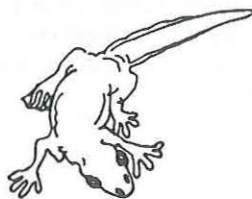
If there is anything that you feel is missing from the magazine, please let me know. I am always happy to have suggestions, comments and contributions (criticisms too). I return on August 30th and look forward to meeting lots of new writers.

To those of you staying in Bangkok for the summer, don't work too hard. Happy holidays to those of you who are going away. And see you all again in September.

Maren



Ching-Chok



THE little lizard on the ceiling of the Committee room keeps you informed each month. In a little while from now the Churchill Bar will be attacked by carpet fitters, furniture makers, odd job men and others. Not to worry, the bar will not close, work will be done after hours. That's unless you're a 'nite owl'.

At great expense the Club heirlooms have been renovated, not Paitoon or Pismai, but the snooker tables. In addition there are new pockets and cushions plus new sets of balls. All we need now are snooker players to use them before the Manager flogs them off – he hates to see a waste of space!

The Club sports shop will open officially on the 4th of July located in our newest facility, the Fitness Centre. We shall be stocking a variety of sporting goods and apparel designed for Mr. & Mrs. Average! So please bear with us if we are not on a par with Central stocks.

Meet the New Members



Carol Young is a secretary at the British Embassy. She's worked in London and South Africa, comes from Glasgow and plays tennis. That's why she joined.



Herve and Marie Guilloux make jewelry and spend money respectively. They were in Saudi for one and a half years before coming here. Herve would like to try his hand at squash but ... and Marie is busy with the PTA at the French school.



Peter Davis is based in Cairo but does a lot of commuting. He's in the financial services sector. On the hobbies front he is a jack of all trades, will try anything once; has licence, can fly. On the right, Tony Freeman.



David Newell, a new kid on this block, has spent the last three years in KL. His hobby is golf with a capital G, and feeling in need of exercise, he aims to restart tennis. David is single and the group representative for A.N.Z. Banks.



Peter Formhals plays squash, snooker, tennis, cricket and possibly golf. He was in Moscow before here and loved it; hopes that Bangkok will be as enjoyable. Peter is single and here with Barclays Bank. Sara Corbett on the left.



Terence Hudspith has spent the last two years working the lights for BCT productions, didn't have time for a job. Now promoted to marketing manager for TIM. Sport doesn't have high priority in his life, he enjoys painting, drawing and drinking.

Thierry Lefevre is a consultant with ESCAP and AIT in the energy planning and policy sector. He and Irmgard (absent) have two children and previously lived in Caracas, Venezuela. Thierry likes tennis, music, bridge and horse riding.



John Cochrane (right) is with the construction side of Unocal, building oil platforms. He's single, dashing, and debonair particularly on the footie pitch and tennis court. He plays guitar and is a great bath-tub singer, but gets stage fright in public. Left, Frank Crocker and centre, Peter Holt.



Keith and Barbara Martin are President and First Lady of Coca-Cola. They're from NZ but have been in SE Asia for at least 16 years. Keith tries to jog, but having been here for only three weeks, ended up with a leg in plaster, (wonky pavements to blame); he also plays golf. Barbara intends to be a brilliant golfer, has retired from tennis and plays bridge. Keith and Alexis Welsh on the outside left and right.



Peter and Pauline Dalton want to start a badminton section. They've spent the last two years in Greece in a state of semi-retirement. Peter has come here in his engineering capacity with Eastman Christensen. Pauline's going to look after their four cats and get fit. They are both great wine imbibers.



Chris Masters is not used to speaking publicly but we managed. His line is buying and selling gems which takes him to Sri Lanka and Japan frequently. He likes underwater swimming, is into lung expansion. Single and eligible, has beard, he lifts weights, and sings after a few beers. David Weinberg on the right.



David Westerman spends his time acting and directing for BCT and squeezes in a bit of engineering for Shell when available. He's been here for two odd years and was in The Hague before. Australian and single he likes beer, squash, tennis and diving.



Alan Dixon is the Consul General at the Australian Embassy and was previously in Jakarta. His main hobby in life is his wife Angie, and their two children but he's also very partial to bush walking. Mike Parrott in the background.



Griffin Lloyd comes from Calgary, Canada. He's married with two grown up kids back home. He likes rocks.



Brian and Madeline Hladnik (Chadnik) have come from Penang. Brian is GM at the Shangrila Hotel. Madeleine (on the left) is Maltese and enjoys yoga, bridge, and beginners tennis (even though she has been playing for 35 years). Brian just likes sailing and cars and is camera shy.

Sunetra Chongtrakul (centre) loves eating, theatre, films and swimming. She is a part-time Glaxo, part-time Bangkok Nursing Home GP specializing in dermatology. Married with children Sunetra is from Bangkok. Jean Parrott on the right.



Eirlys (knock the W off wireless) and **Myrddin Hughes** are first time expats from South Wales. Myrddin (Merthin) is with CMB and plays squash; Eirlys is into astrology for fun. They both read avidly and play badminton +++. Keith Bell centre.



Simon Baker and Elizabeth Noles. (left and right) Simon, here from HK, is with Chesterton Thai on the marketing side. A Brit, he plays rugby and enjoys swimming and running. Elizabeth, from New York, was a credit manager with ICI in London before coming to Bangkok. She is now a lady of leisure and is not sure that she likes it. Horse riding is one of her favourite pastimes, the other being car racing. She's a dragster driver.

Catherine Miners (centre) backpacked to HK just over two years ago and stayed. She's an English chartered surveyor here as a development consultant with Wise Power Consultants. In her spare time she swims, walks and plays tennis.



Odd and Camilla Halhjem have been here for two plus years. They're from Norway and have twin girls of four and a half. Odd works for the UN on the drug control side. His hobbies are his wife, work, jogging, tennis and squash. Camilla is a sculptress doing a graduate course at Silpakorn University. She also helps Leonie Vejajiva with her animal sanctuary and is currently foster mother to two gibbons. Her main hobby is living with Odd.



Blair Currie is the client service director for McCann Erickson. This is his first time living abroad; he's from Toronto. Wife and children? He has neither. Hobbies? Squash, tennis and skiing.



George Morgan is country manager with Hoare Govett.



Paul Sutton moves people. He's been doing this in HK for two years but prefers it here. Paul comes from Guildford, plays football and squash and does all the other things that normal young people do! Just like Phil Jackson on the left.



Philip and Tracey Rountree missed me. Philip is the finance controller with DHL Worldwide Express. What more can I say?



Jerry Weiss is a jewelry manufacturer. He's been here for over two years and is from New York. His hobbies are laughing, swimming, squash and snooker. No peculiarities but "likes his cologne."



Patrick Murphy was here 1982-5 and has recently returned from The Hague. He's Director of petroleum engineering at Unocal. His big desire in life is to play the piano; currently on "Sing a Song of Sixpence", he's aiming for Chopin. After that he's hitting Desolation Row and having a bash at the guitar. A man of ambition. Jill and the girls are arriving in August bringing along the guinea pigs and the dog. Elsie Evans keeping Patrick company.



Michael Alley on the left is here with Procorp. On the right is **Brian Hladnik**.



David Aitken and Susan Hagan. David works for BAT and is here to sell cigarettes. Susan, from NZ, is doing voluntary teaching with orphans; she admits to being totally unsporting. David likes water skiing. They're both travel mad but lazy, and like reading, eating and drinking.

FROM THE CLUB MANAGER

THE Baked Beans offer advertised recently in OUTPOST is still valid at only B.35.- a tin or B.840.- a case while stocks last. Please contact the office for your purchase.

A new menu, changing monthly, will be introduced in the Churchill Bar in August. The dining room menu and wine list will also change at the same time.

The Friday night accumulator keeps on accumulating and will have reached B.16,750.- by the time you read this unless some lucky Member has already won it. (The amount is in the form of a credit).

If you like the piano played professionally by a classical pianist then look no further than the Churchill Bar on Friday nights between 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, and come and listen to the sound of Eric Rosser.

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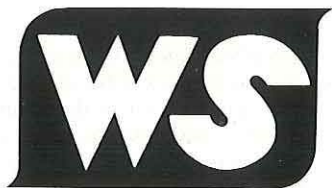
DEWIS DOINGS

DEWI has been quite busy in recent times and has been delighted to welcome several new members to the Bangkok St. David's Society. Meeting new friends is always a pleasure isn't it? We hope that they will be happy in their new surroundings and doubtless we'll run into them in all the local expat haunts – the British Club (of course!), Villa, Central, Robinsons and Christ Church to mention but a few.

We've had some quite memorable get togethers at member's homes; pitting our wits (or half wits) against the Bard in a musical quiz at the home of Barbara and Monty (it's amazing how devious the quizmaster and how inventive the contestants, in the wake of sheer desperation); overburdening the Karaoke unit at Linda and Henry's during the cheese and wine evening they hosted; and discovering hitherto hidden talents at the Nosen Lawen at the British Embassy Social Club. Lots of fun, delicious food and the warmth and humour of true Celtic hospitality.

For those of you wanting to join, membership forms can be found under the notice board at the British Club, or if they've been used up, contact Chris Corlett: office 236-6237, home 391-9134.

Until next month,
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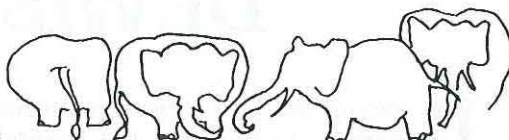
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AMEN

D IETHARD Ande, a collector of rare South-East Asian maps and prints, was the one who gave me the idea for this month's column. Sitting in the peaceful garden at Christ Church on Convent Road he made one of those sweeping statements which usually do not accurately pinpoint the speaker's own belief, but are used to provoke a nicely heated discussion. "It was Gutenberg who caused the Reformation," he said. The Reformation is the period of the religious movement in Europe in the 16th century leading to the establishment of the Reformed or Protestant churches.

I had just been shown a collection of old maps and prints which were to be on sale at the bi-annual Christ Church sale, and Diethard had pointed out how easily history can be traced through these fascinatingly detailed cartographs. He explained how the maps were kept as state secrets, so that other governments could not find the routes already sailed, and then compared that with how the Bible had been kept from Christians so that its information could be disseminated by priests alone. However, when Gutenberg printed the first Bible and distributed it amongst the masses, people were then able to approach Christianity on their own terms. "The greatest happiness of the thinking man is to have fathomed what can be fathomed, and quietly to reverence what is unfathomable" Goethe wrote.

In the summer of 1947 a sheer coincidence led to the discovery of the oldest manuscripts of the Bible, the holy book of the Christians, so far known. They became known as the Dead Sea Scrolls. Among a collection of writings on leather and papyrus which Bedouin shepherds came across in a cave in Wadi Qunran on the north side of the Dead Sea, was a 23-foot leather scroll containing the complete text of the book of

Isaiah in Hebrew. Expert examination of the document revealed beyond doubt that the Isaiah text dated from 100 B.C. It is an original prophetic scroll of the type that Jesus held in his hands when he read the lesson in Nazareth. This copy of Isaiah, over 2,000 years old, is a unique proof of the reliability of the holy scriptures that have been handed down to us, for the text agrees exactly with what we have in our present day Bible.

Jesus Christ has been explained as cosmic truth in legendary form. Within almost a generation of his death, the words and activities of Jesus and of his immediate followers were committed to writing. The account is too near the event to justify doubt as to the historicity of Jesus. He was no myth. Apocryphal writings, some of which were at first regarded as authoritative Scripture, show that many impossible tales soon gathered about the personality of Jesus and his mother, Mary. His life was a centre upon which converged religious speculation. Some have thought that for this reason his personality must be fictitious. But because myths gather about a person it does not follow that the person is a myth.

Before the apostle Paul's (one of the 12 first followers of Christ) death in 64 A.D. the new religion had spread over the Roman empire. Paul saw the Gospel story in the light of his knowledge of Greek and Alexandrian philosophy and of the divine mysteries current in Greece, and thus gave a new interpretation of Christ, who, as the risen Lord and Spirit of God, fills the believer and makes him one with the Lord. In so doing he discarded his own earlier apocalyptic interpretation of Jesus as Jewish Messiah. His belief was, therefore, based more on the Wisdom literature of Alexandria than on the apocalyptic literature of Palestine.

At the beginning of the second century, Gnostic philosophy attempted to absorb Christianity and give it out again as a cosmic scheme. Nature-religions still opposed the faith. Imperialism confronted it with the one universal worship—that of the emperor. Episcopal power was now beginning to form, though the Church was still regarded as a body of believers rather than as a united organization. Gnosticism did not oppose Christianity but professed to interpret it. Gnostic elements led to the result that Christianity, which to Gnosticism was a theosophic myth, was obliged to define itself, examine its own documents, and ethically to insist on moral rules disregarded by the Gnostics.

TRADITIONAL SUNDAY LUNCH ROAST LEG OF LAMB

Ingredients:

8 ounces butter – 2 tablespoons minced shallots – 1/1-2 bottles Cabernet

1 bouquet garni (parsley, thyme, bay leaf, rosemary)

1-1/4 pounds small white onions – Salt and pepper – 1 tablespoon sugar – 1 leg of lamb – Oil

Preparation:

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a large pan and cook shallots until soft. Add wine and bouquet garni and simmer until reduced to about two-

thirds. Strain and set aside.

Place peeled onion in a frying pan, and add water until nearly covered. Spread around 4 tablespoons butter, add salt, pepper and sugar. Cook, uncovered, at a low boil until all the water has evaporated, leaving only the butter. Lower the heat and brown the onions.

Slice leg of lamb into six thick slices. Heat oil in a frying pan and sauté lamb slices. Leave them rare. Keep warm on a heated platter. Salt and pepper lightly. Finish off the sauce by bringing back to a boil, add salt and pepper, remove from heat. Add remaining 8 tablespoons butter, cut into pieces. Arrange the hot onions around the lamb on a serving platter. Put sauce in a sauceboat. Serves 6.

ROAST POTATOES

Ingredients:

Potatoes – Butter

Preparation:

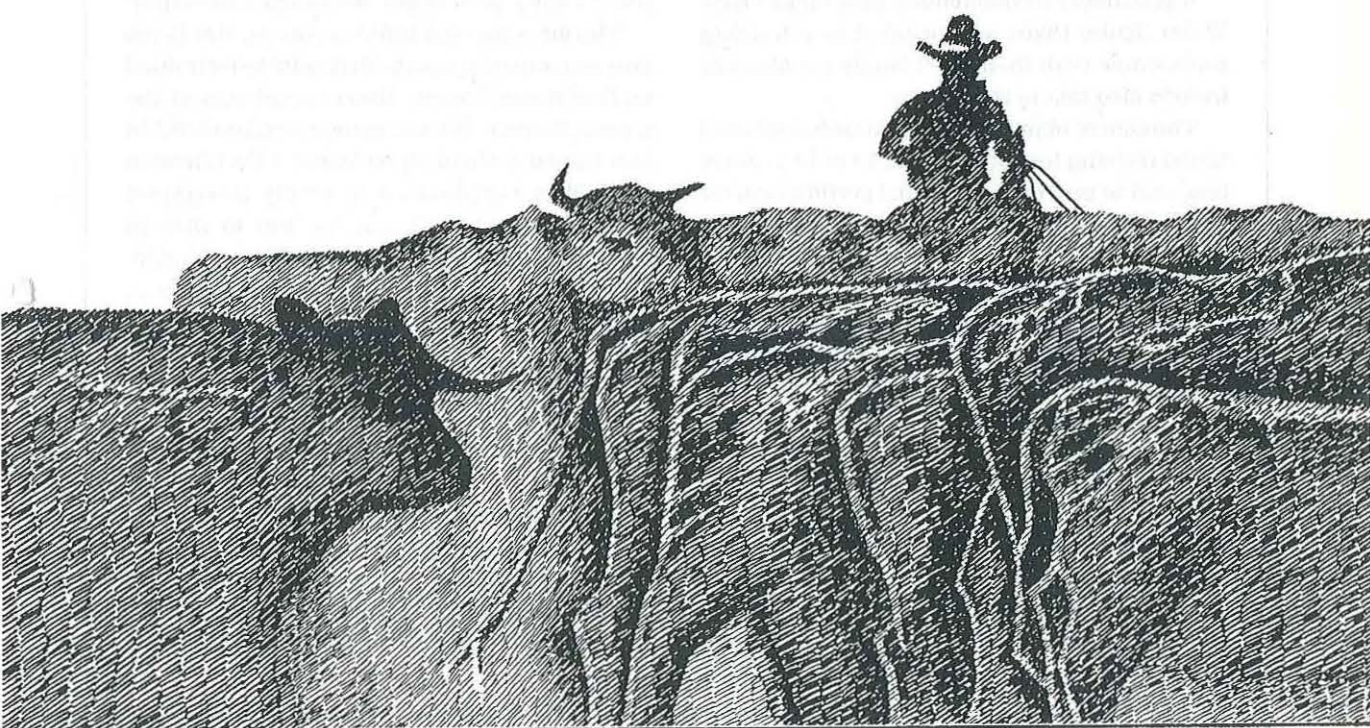
Choose even-sized, small potatoes. Peel them and boil for 5 minutes. Drain and make holes in surface with a fork. Put into roasting dish with 1/2 inch of butter, sprinkle lightly with salt and bake at 350 degrees until golden and crusty, turning and basting from time to time.

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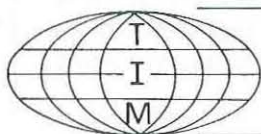


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The course objectives are to afford entry level scuba training for youths of 12, 13 or 14 years of age, and to provide conditional certification for course graduates.

Qualification of Graduates:

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– Upon reaching the age of 15, the junior diver may request any teaching NAUI Instructor to convert the conditional certificate to an Open Water I Scuba Diver certificate. The NAUI Instructor who handles the conversion may require, if felt necessary, any reasonable amount of review, practice or evaluation of the skills and knowledge of the junior diver.

Prerequisites of Entering the Course:

– No prior certification is required. The student is to be 12, 13 or 14 years of age, and will be required to exhibit the mental and physical maturity requirement of a fully certified NAUI Open Water I Scuba Diver.

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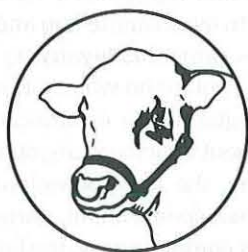
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WELL WORTH WATCHING

Miller's Crossing

SINCE the cult success of their first film, *Blood Simple*, in the early nineteen eighties, brothers Joel and Ethan Coen have been lurking in the wings of American cinema, waiting for the big time. Their second picture, *Raising Arizona*, won them critical acclaim, but little else. So it might be a case of third time lucky, with their latest collaboration, *Miller's Crossing*, which has already attracted rave reviews and packed houses and is now available on video here.

Miller's Crossing is a stylish film, shot in a subfusc blend of muted greys and browns. It is set in America at the end of the twenties, in an unnamed town, dominated by bickering mob factions. In comparison to its predecessor, *Blood Simple*, (in which only the audience knew what was going on), it tells a straightforward tale, to which one character, the laconic Tom Reagan, holds the key.

Reagan (Gabriel Byrne) is a complex individual. A gambler and a thinker, he seems bent on self-destruction. Having secured a position of power and influence as right-hand man to the local godfather, Leo, played by Albert Finney, he risks all by falling in love with Leo's mistress.

Reagan's personal problems are soon subsumed into the quarrel which breaks out between Irish Leo and his upstart Italian rival, Johnnie Caspar, and he has to take sides. At first, it seems inconceivable that such a loyal adjutant could mess with the obese and indulgent Caspar, but then little in this film is predictable.

The source of the gangsters' conflict is Bernie Bernbaum, a slippery Jewish spiv who, Caspar suspects, is selling tips on how the Italian bets. "It's getting so that businessmen can't rely on returns from a fixed fight", Johnnie, moans to Leo, as he asks for permission to rub Bernie out.

Leo refuses, ostensibly because Bernie has paid his protection money like all the rest. But the real reason for Leo's stubbornness is that Bernie's sister is the woman on whom he, Leo, dotes.

When Reagan tells Leo that he too is in love with Verna, it looks as if he has signed his own death warrant. In a belated attempt at self-preservation, he starts to spin a web of lies and deception, through which no-one can see until the end. For a man of as few words as Bogart at his most terse, he manages to hoodwink the hoods quite eloquently. But whose side is he really on?

This film does not lack dramatic tension. There are two distinct highpoints: when Caspar's men are sent to assassinate Leo and when Reagan is asked to prove his loyalty by killing Bernie at a remote spot in the woods. However, in spite of the frequent use of staccato sub-machine guns, without which no gangster movie would be the same, the level of violence and blood shed on screen seems small, particularly in comparison to its contemporary, the far gorier and more disturbing *Good Fellas*.

Miller's Crossing was directed by Joel Coen, produced by Ethan and co-written by both. In many ways, it is a shame that it came out at a time when other directors were delving into gangster legends too. However, its powerful evocation of a fascinating era, combined with some excellent acting, mysterious imagery and a period script, will ensure that it is neither lost nor forgotten.



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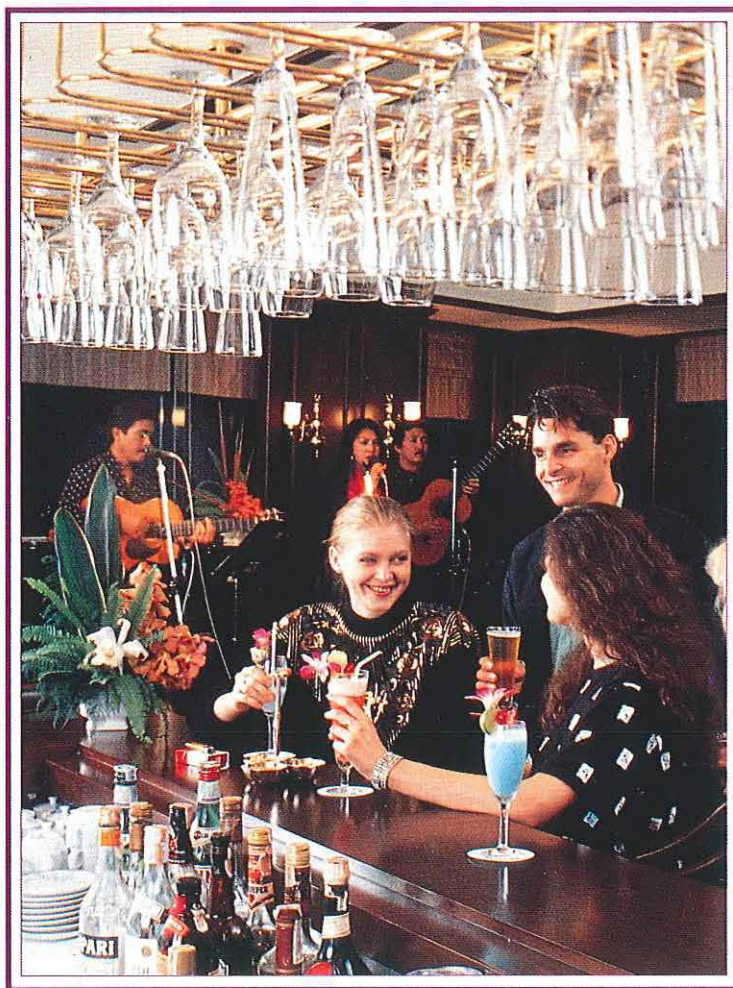
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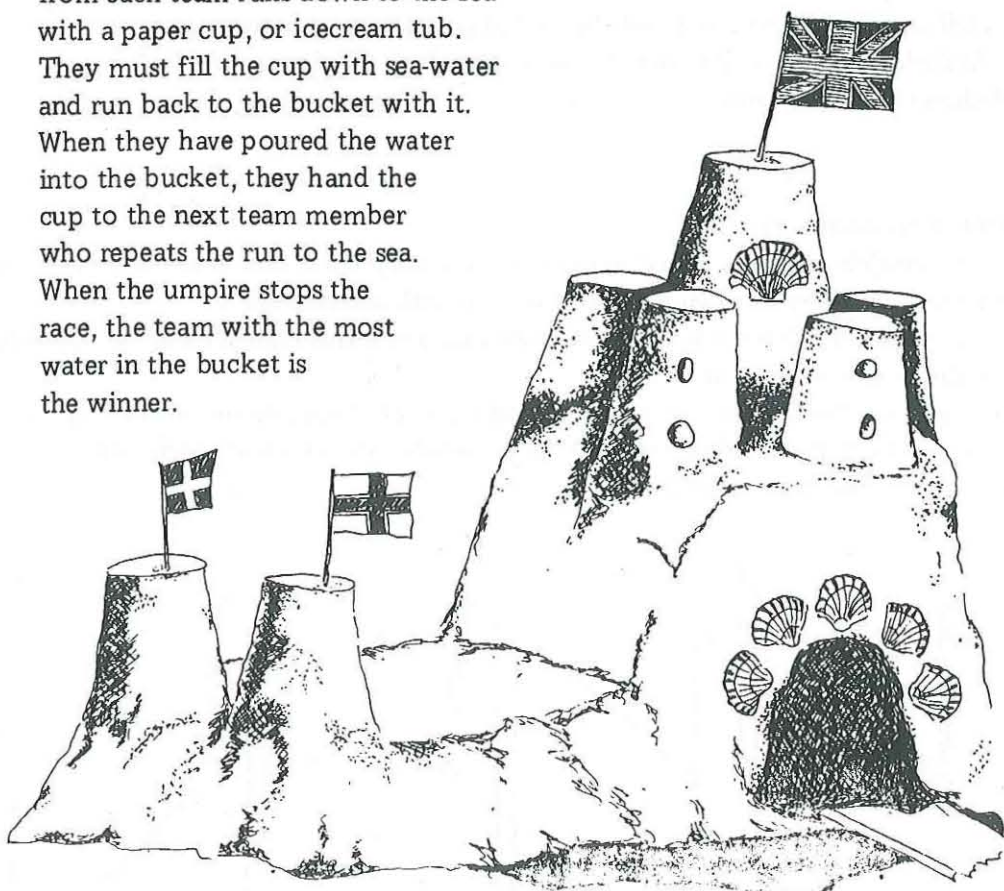
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Divide your family and friends into two teams. Choose somebody to act as umpire. Place a bucket in front of each team.

At the start of the race, one person from each team runs down to the sea with a paper cup, or icecream tub. They must fill the cup with sea-water and run back to the bucket with it. When they have poured the water into the bucket, they hand the cup to the next team member who repeats the run to the sea. When the umpire stops the race, the team with the most water in the bucket is the winner.



DECKCHAIRS

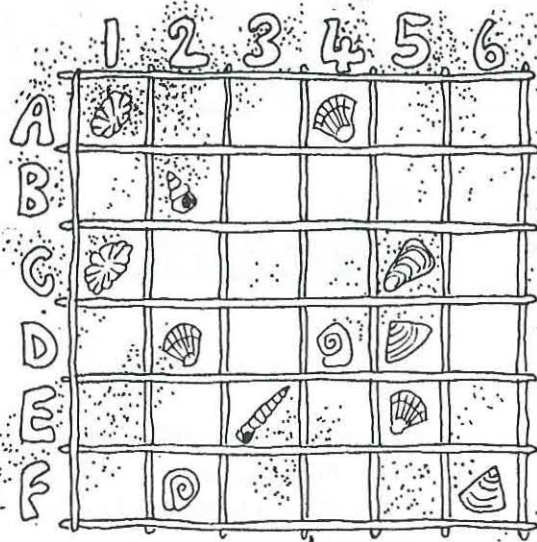
Play this game in the sand with a friend. Imagine you are both deckchair attendants. It is late afternoon and you have to clear the beach of empty deckchairs. Who can collect the most deckchairs?

The players sit back to back and each draws a square chart in the sand. Measure six squares across and six down, making 36 squares altogether. Number the squares along the top, 1-6 and the squares down the side, A-F.

Place pebbles or shells in 12 squares to show where your deckchairs are.

The first player calls out the number and letter of one square, for example: 1A or 5C. If the second player's square has no "deckchair", then it becomes his turn to call. If, however, the square is occupied, then the shell or pebble is removed and the first player has another turn.

The first player to correctly guess the positions of all the opponent's shells – or deckchairs – is the winner.

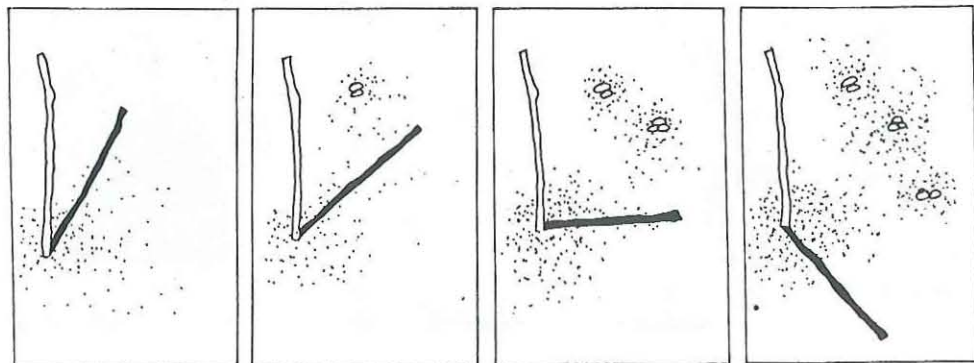


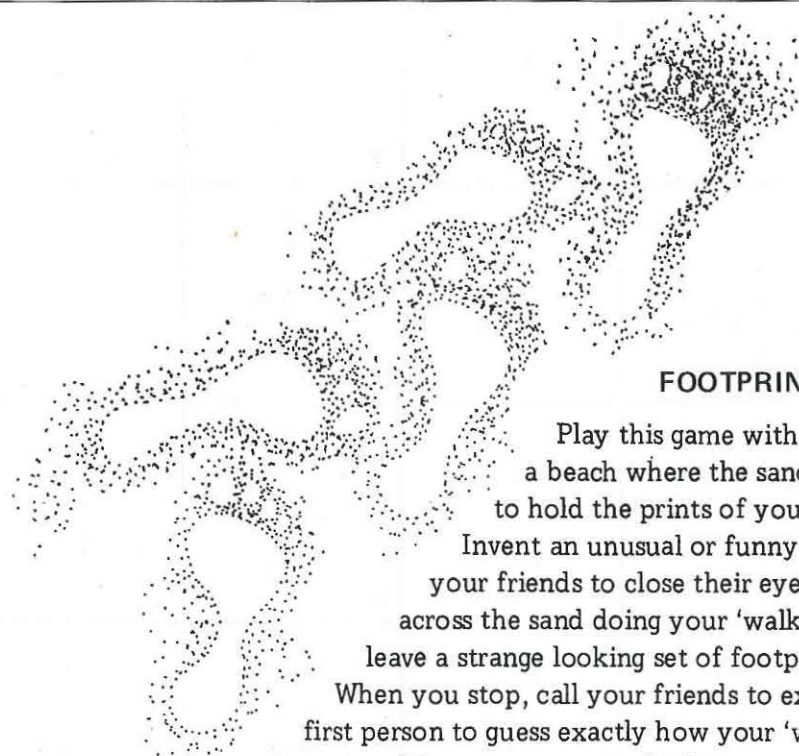
MAKE A BEACH SUNDIAL

Place a tall stick in the centre of an open space. Check what time it is. Take one stride from the stick along its shadow. Mark the hour with several pebbles.

One hour later the shadow has moved. Take one stride from the stick along its shadow. Mark the hour with several pebbles.

Hour by hour, the shadow will move around the stick. Estimate the shadow's position for the next few hours. Mark the hours with pebbles. Check your watch each hour to see how accurate your sundial guesses were.





FOOTPRINTS IN THE SAND

Play this game with your friends on a beach where the sand is damp enough to hold the prints of your feet.

Invent an unusual or funny way of walking. Tell your friends to close their eyes while you set off across the sand doing your 'walk'. Make sure that you leave a strange looking set of footprints behind you.

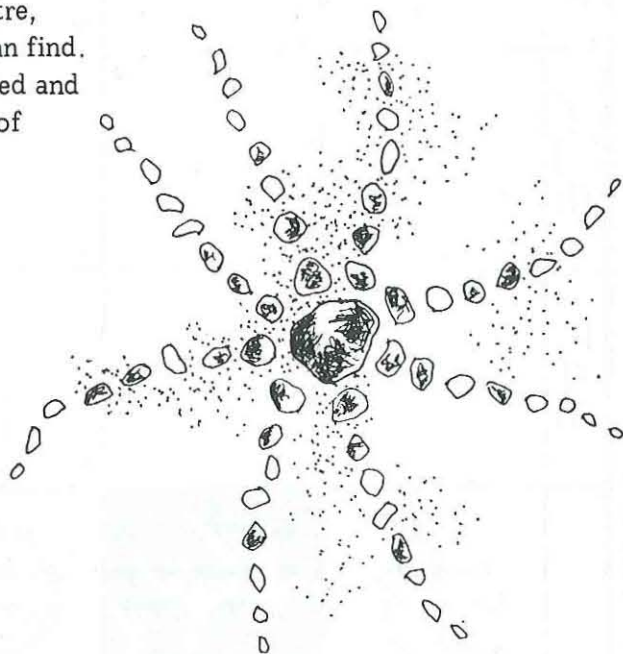
When you stop, call your friends to examine your footprints. The first person to guess exactly how your 'walk' was done, has the next turn at making up a new set of prints.

A PEBBLE OCTOPUS

To make an octopus you will need to find pebbles of various sizes: a large one for the centre, graded down to the smallest that you can find. Try to find pebbles that have been eroded and made smooth by the sea. Look for sets of different colours.






Arrange the pebbles around the largest, spreading out into eight arms.

Another idea, is to make a Seaweed Jellyfish. Look for long strands of seaweed and arrange them as tentacles around a 'body' of seaweed.



JULY 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 Maren White on 258-1481. The deadline is the 10th of the preceding month. *Indicates "to be held in the Wordsworth Room," + "Silom Room, and # "Suriwongse Room."

	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
			1 Aerobics # — 9 am BWG Mahjong* — 9 am New Member's Night/ Happy Hour — 5:30-9 pm Men's Tennis Mix-In 6-8 pm Chess Club — 7 pm	2 B.W.G. Bridge+ — 9 am Duplicate Bridge+ — 7:30 pm	3 Ladies' Golf — 7 am Aerobics # — 9 am Tennis and Squash Club Night from 6 pm Sports Sub-Committee Meeting+ — 7:30 pm	4 Ladies' Tennis — 8-11 am Ladies' Squash — 9-12 noon Darts — 8 pm BCT Club Night	5 Aerobics # — 9 am Accumulator Night — 8 pm
	6 Club Tennis — 3-6 pm Flicks for Kids — 6 pm	7 Flicks for Kids — 5 pm Tennis Afternoon — 3-6 pm Family Buffet from 5 pm	8 Aerobics # — 9 am BWG Mahjong* — 9 am Happy Hour — 5:30-9 pm Men's Tennis Mix-In 6-8 pm Chess Club — 7 pm	9 B.W.G. Bridge+ — 9 am Duplicate Bridge+ — 7:30 pm	10 Ladies' Golf — 7 am Aerobics # — 9 am Tennis and Squash Club Night from 6 pm	11 Ladies' Tennis — 8-11 am Ladies' Squash — 9-12 noon Bambi Meeting Darts — 8 pm	12 Aerobics # — 9 am Accumulator Night — 8 pm
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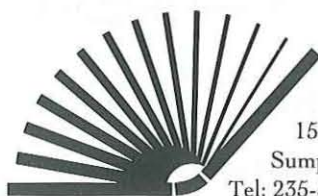
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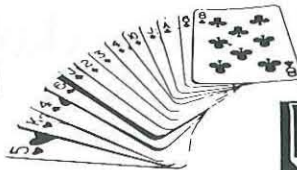
ELBOW KNEES

LIE on your back and bring your left knee in to meet your right elbow, then while straightening your left leg bring your right knee in to meet your left elbow. In effect cycling your legs and twisting and lifting your upper body.

Remember to press your lower back in to the floor. If you have back problems cycle your legs high. (upwards) In the picture Stella is demonstrating this the easy way which is to lift only your shoulder off the floor and

bring the knee in to meet your elbow, remember this is primarily an abdominal exercise and unless you do it right you are not going to get the full benefit of it. 20-30 Reps.

Bridge



Bridge

DUPLICATE BRIDGE RESULTS

Tuesday May 7, 1991 (4 1/2 Tables : 27 Boards : Howell Movement)

1st	Elaine and Darryl	60%
2nd	Caroline and Jon	58%
3rd	Vera and Barrie	56%

Tuesday May 14, 1991 (4 1/2 Tables : 27 Boards : Howell Movement)

1st	Elisabeth and Bernard	60%
2nd	Caroline and Jon	58%
3rd	Pimpraphai and Kasai	55%

Tuesday May 21, 1991 (5 Tables : 27 Boards : Howell Movement)

1st	Lapar and Kasai	57%
2nd	Caroline and Jon	55%
3rd	Anne and Sylvie	52%

Attendance is gradually climbing (it will now fall). If you like playing bridge you will enjoy the challenge of duplicate bridge every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

There are good prizes to be won for the best partnership.

Elaine & Darryl Hennig

CRICKET CRICKET

20 April. At RBSC. Castrol 35-over Semi-final vs Thai CC. Won by 8 wickets.

Thai CC 131. (Dunford 4-0-16-3; Caro 7-1-18-2; White 7-2-20-2; Lewis 7-1-20-2)

BC 132-2. (Tissera 51*, Caro 50*, Price 13)

This was the weekend when we were going to avenge our first-ever defeat by the Thais back in March, and make up for the defeat by RBSC in the Castrol 45-over playoffs only six days before this match. And on the first day at least, things went according to plan, with the Thai team failing to set a big target, and Caro and Tissera running into form at the right time to win the match.

The Thais won the toss and batted first, but their first five batsmen were all back in the pavilion by the break, with the score on only 53. The lower order offered a little more resistance, and the sixth wicket added 40 before Caro struck for his second wicket, but the final total of 131 looked very modest, despite our memories of failing to match a similar total from the same team earlier in the season.

There was an early scare when Nick White was out for one run in the second over, and scoring did not come easily at all, to the extent that when Craig Price was caught for 13 in the 16th over, the score was still only 41.

But the rest of the innings was a spectacle to restore BC spirits, as Caro and Tissera kept pace with each other, both passing their fifties and levelling the scores in the same over. All was now set for the final against the Scribblers, our fourth match in 8 days of a philogistic summer spell.

21 April. At Polo Club. Castrol 35-over Final vs Scribblers. Lost by 154 runs.

Scribblers 267-2. (Lanham 3-0-26-1; Dunford 7-0-53-1)

BC 113. (Caro 29, Lewis 24, Hough 15, Lanham 10*)

Let me start by warning you that this was not one of BC's most outstanding performances of all time. Brian lost the toss once more, and fielding first yet again on the most canine dog day of them all did not help matters, but on the principle that "we are a chasing side", we would probably have fielded first anyway.

Adam's first over went for eight. Nick's for seven. Adam's second for ten. And so on.

Fifty was on the board in the eighth over.

Dunford was called up to bowl. And had an immediate success, the more than aggressive number two lofting the first ball to André Tissera.

The team rejoiced. This was the big turnaround. Scribblers would collapse ignominiously. This was it!

Oh, no, it wasn't, as some of us said in the pantomime a few weeks later.

The day got hotter; the bowling went downhill; the batting grew more aggressive still; and the fielding, abysmal at the best of times, confounded the laws of possibility by getting even worse. But the most calamitous descent of all was in behaviour, as temper tantrums and angry shouting started quite early on in the Scribblers innings and continued unabated until the very end of the match. The Scribblers, the umpires, and a large cross-section of Thailand's cricket-playing community looked on in amazement as some of our most senior cricketers conducted themselves in a manner that would have made even the BC football team blush. One can, perhaps, only hope that it will all have been forgotten by the time next season starts.

By the 17-over break, with Scribblers on 100 for 1, the game was already lost. One more wicket fell, with the score on 151, but the third wicket had no difficulty in adding another 116 runs in the last 12 1/2 overs to set a new record for the 35-over league.

As we trooped off, the long-threatened rain began to fall quite seriously, and for a time it looked as if we might be saved by the weather. The umpires, however, had other ideas, and

Nick and Craig were hurried on out to the middle with the rain still falling, and almost as quickly hurried back to the tent, victims of the Scribbler who had just inflicted 118 not out on BC's bowlers.

The rain showed no sign of letting up, and we realised that our only slight chance of winning the match was to keep up with the early scoring rate and hope that the match would be rained off somewhere around twenty overs into the innings. Our target became 120 in 20 overs; as it turned out, this was anyway a false hope; although the rain kept on all day, and conditions got steadily worse, it never poured with quite the intensity needed for an abandonment.

Caro and Tissera were both out with the score on 40, and even though almost all the later batsmen managed a few runs on an increasingly muddy track, wickets fell as steadily as the rain and we were all out for 113 in exactly 21 overs.

THE THREE-NATION TOUR or A TALE OF TWO CHARABANCS

As the 8th May departure for Johor Bahru approached, desertions for one reason or another grew to epidemic proportions; out of the twenty-odd cricketers who at one time or another had contemplated coming on tour, only five got on the plane at Don Muang. Maybe it was the prospect of actually wearing the tour blazers and hats in public that put people off.

Lewis, White, Dunford, Hall and Caro were not, of course, left to face the cricketing might of Malaysia and Indonesia entirely on their own. The Scribblers' Iqbal was waiting for us when we landed in Singapore; Frank Hough and Geoff Bulte joined us for the Jakarta leg; Messrs Inman, York and Elphinstone, three Singaporean residents, helped swell the numbers; and in Johor, we enlisted a few local players to make up the eleven.

Brian Lewis once again did almost all the organisation; he now looks quite old and grey. This year, on the plane down, he told us about the magnificent transportation which was going to be laid on, both in Singapore, to take us over the border to Johor, and in Jakarta. We ordered

another glass of wine at this excellent news, remembering with some dismay last year's "bus" in Jakarta, which we had to push-start and which responded by covering us with evil-smelling black flatulence.

"Buses", however, are clearly destined to fulfil the role of legend on our overseas tours, much the same as garages in Chiang Mai.

From Singapore airport we were taken by minibus in considerable comfort over the causeway to Johor Bahru. Then we stopped to change some money. At this point, we had our first intimations of things to come. The bus would not start again.

We got out, in a here-we-go-again frame of mind, to give a push, but this time the engine sprang to life before we were in position, so we all clambered back in again. There were no further problems in Malaysia, and we had two evenings and two days of cricket in a very pleasant and Anchor-induced ambiance. Our hosts' hospitality was such that when we set off for our plane from Singapore to Jakarta, we were already a little behind the planned time.

The bus started; no problem. Through Malaysian customs; no problem, Singapore immigration; problem. Iqbal, with a Pakistani passport, was removed from the bus and taken for questioning. The rest of us, with our deck-chair lookalike blazers and our big straw coolie hats, paced up and down the customs area trying to look unconcerned and looking for a toilet. At last Iqbal was declared safe and we continued, the checking-in deadline now approaching rather rapidly.

Singapore was very wet, and the highway to the airport was very busy and seemingly endless. The bus seemed to be going more slowly, or was it our imaginations?

Singapore smelled of burning; in fact, the slower we went, the more acrid the burning of Singapore smelled. At last, the driver pulled over onto the hard shoulder and smoke billowed through the air-vents at the back.

We piled out, still in our deck-chair blazers and coolie hats. The bus would clearly go no further that day.

Now, if you were a Singaporean and you saw a large group of gesticulating farangs on the

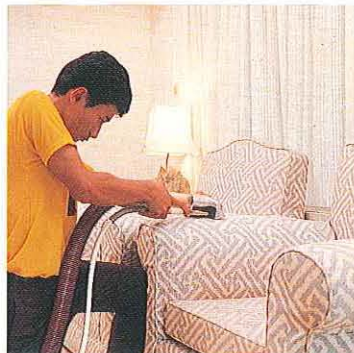
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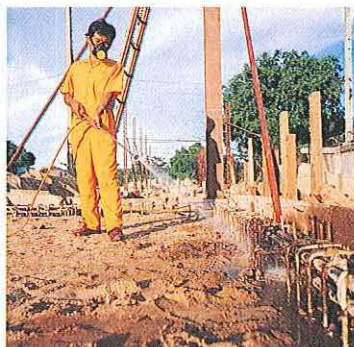
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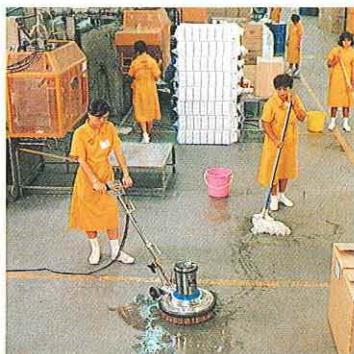
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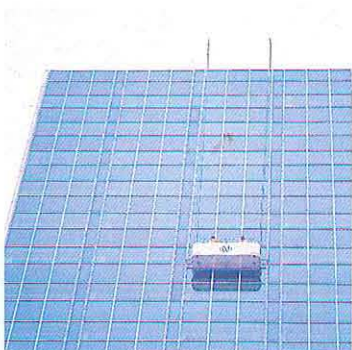
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"No, the cricket team went the other way.

side of a crowded and fast-moving motorway where you are not supposed to stop except in an emergency, and the farangs are dressed like a cross between a New Orleans jazz band and a set of lamp-standards and have, to boot, clearly been putting away the Anchor and are already so wet that the multi-coloured stripes on their jackets are beginning to merge into a single bright mixture and more farangs are busily emptying a smoking bus of a very unlikely assortment of baggage including at least one bag that is coffin-shaped and obviously heavy and some of the farangs, having just remembered their brightly-coloured T.I.M.-sponsored golfing umbrellas are struggling to unfurl them, would you stop and offer a lift?

Neither did the Singaporeans. And flapping our arms to indicate our destination didn't help.

Finally, a police-car stopped and helpfully suggested that as it was illegal for pedestrians to stand on the edge of a motorway, we should walk to the next exit and try to get a lift from there.

Just to make sure, the policeman followed on in his car, and, as the plane departure time got ever nearer, he started flagging down vehicles for us. Every driver who was flagged down, having got over the shock of being

stopped by the police, took one look at us and assured the policeman that they were in a desperate hurry to go somewhere else, nowhere near the airport and yes, it was very sad, any other time they would have been only too happy, hope you find someone soon, etc etc.

At long last, a victim was found, and the team piled into an open-backed pick-up truck which was already

half-full of old paint-tins.

It was still quite a long way to the airport, and the truck, as it turned out, had a top speed of 15 mph. Several accidents were only narrowly avoided as passing drivers, staring round in disbelief at the group of faces huddled between umbrellas and deck-chairs in the back of a clapped-out truck, tried to regain control of their cars.

Singapore's Changi airport is a model of smart, new-pin cleanliness. Elegant businessmen in suits carry brand-new briefcases and mobile phones and talk to fashionably-dressed women at counters where Gucci bags, Hermès scarves and expensive perfumes are sold. The latest cameras and hi-tech electronic gadgets are lined up in tasteful and harmonious displays. A place of impeccable propriety.

In short, not the sort of place you would



The Sloping Pitch.

choose if you were the rabble of drowned dish-cloths that we were.

The check-in counters were already closed and stewards in tailored jackets were assigned to lead us, at a great pace, through the length of the airport to where our plane and our Frankie were waiting impatiently. People looked at us like we were a prepuce at a bar-mitzvah. The flight to Jakarta was uneventful.

The bus in Jakarta was roomier and much more comfortable than last year. At last, a bus that worked. Jack sang "The wheels on the bus go round and round..." for the twentieth time...

And, for a day and a half, they did go round and round. They took us to Country Woods for the first game. And they brought us back to the hotel. No problem.

Sunday was our last match and the most important of the four days, and we set off for ISCI bright and early, dressed in full tour uniform and looking forward to a good ISCI breakfast before the game.

We had not gone very far when a strange sound emanated from underneath the bus. The driver got out as we all looked at each other. "No problem", he said as he got back in and set off again. Two hundred yards further on, the bus ground to a halt. We all piled off. The back wheel, together with the axle, had almost come off and was hanging at a crazy angle towards the middle of the road.

Blazers, hats, umbrellas, large collection of odd-shaped bags, side of the road – well, you've heard it all before. But at least it was easier here to find alternative transport, and we soon had a fleet of taxis ready to continue the journey. Only one problem: two out of the three taxi-drivers did not know the way to the ground, so we would have to travel in convoy.

This would not have been problematic if the traffic had not prompted the lead taxi to explore alternative routes via a number of illegal U-turns and other doubtful manoeuvres. Somehow, one of the taxis ended up facing in the wrong direction and heading back towards town...

The occupants of this taxi had what was even by Bangkok standards a hair-raising drive as the driver tried desperately to catch up to the other two, passing on the inside with three wheels

down the storm drain, forcing his five-foot wide car through three-foot wide gaps, alternately braking and accelerating like a man possessed.

Finally, finally we got there, had breakfast, and lost the match.

Because, of course, there was also some cricket played on the tour. Here are the details.

9 May. At Sri Gelam, Johor Bahru. 40 overs vs Johor Cricket Council President's XI. Match abandoned.

JCC Prs XI 118-7 after 30 overs. Rain. (Dunford 8-0-37-3; Lewis 4-0-22-2; White 6-0-8-1; Kishor 3-0-17-1)

10 May. At Sri Gelam, Johor Bahru. 25 overs vs JCC Pres XI. Lost by 16 runs.

JCC Pres XI 95-6. (Dunford 5-0-23-3; White 5-0-10-2; Iqbal 4-0-7-1)

Madhatters 79-8. (White 41, Caro 13)

11 May. At Country Woods International CC, Jakarta. 30 overs vs CWICC. Tied.

CWICC 195-5. (Dunford 3-0-21-2; Caro 3-0-24-1; Hall 5-0-27-1; Bulte 5-0-38-1)

Madhatters 195-5 after 24.1 overs. Rain stopped play. (Iqbal 57, Caro 51 (both compulsorily retired under local rules), White 35*, Lewis 17*, Elphinstone 13)

12 May. At International Sporting Club Indonesia. SCIBBIC Trophy 40 overs vs ISCI. Lost by 103 runs.

ISCI 161. (Dunford 6.4-0-47-3; Caro 8-1-23-2; Lewis 7-1-22-1; White 8-2-24-1; Iqbal 8-0-27-1) Madhatters 58. (Lewis 13, White 12)

All games except at Country Woods were played on a matting wicket, and our lack of experience on such wickets is clearly shown in the batting performances. Bowling and fielding were all round much better than recent games in Bangkok. Iqbal shone as a fielder, and Jack Dunford was the outstanding bowler, being leading wicket-taker in all four matches. Tour

statistics are given below:

Batting						
	Innings	Not out	HiScore	Total	Average	
White No.	3	1	41	88	44.00	
Caro A.	3	1	51*	72	36.00	
Iqbal Md.	3	1	57*	62	31.00	
Lewis B.	3	1	17*	30	15.00	
Elphinstone N.	3	0	13	22	7.33	
York C.	3	0	7	15	5.00	
Hough F.	2	0	8	9	4.50	
Hall D.	2	0	8	8	4.00	
Bulte G.	1	0	3	3	3.00	
Dunford J.	1	0	0	0	0.00	
Keck	1	0	0	0	0.00	
Also batted: Arul 7*, Akbar 0*, Byrne 0*						
(Note: Caro and Iqbal compulsory retirement treated as not out)						
Bowling						
	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Rpo	Average
Dunford J.	22.4	0	128	11	5.65	11.65
White N.	22	4	47	4	2.14	11.75
Kishor	3	0	17	1	5.67	17.00
Caro A.	21	4	63	3	3.00	21.00
Lewis B.	18	1	89	3	4.94	29.67
Iqbal Md.	20	0	76	2	3.80	38.00
Bulte G.	5	0	38	1	7.60	38.00
Hall D.	6	0	42	1	7.00	42.00
Hough F.	3	0	18	0	6.00	—
Arul	3	0	27	0	9.00	—
Fielding						
Wicketkeepers: Caro 1 stumping; White 1 stumping; Hough 1 catch.						
Catches:						
3: Iqbal						
2: Akbar						
1: Arul, Caro, Elphinstone, Hall, White, York						

David Hall



WE are now half way through the Airbourne Express Tuesday night league with the Lions and the Unicorns in 3rd and 18th positions respectively.

The Unicorns eventually notched up their first league victory during May, after 12 fruitless outings. This record does not fully reflect their overall performance at the "ochee", as in quite a few games they have lost by the narrowest of margins and in fact have often finished the game scoring

more than their two victorious opponents.

Patrick, Bryan, Orin, Bernie, Joan, Pat and Roger, all scored tons frequently but struggled with doubles. Pat has a unique record in probably being the only Unicorn this season to be undefeated all through the game against Moonshine, figuring in victories in the doubles, singles and team games and yet still ending up on the losing team!

Once the doubles start flowing we shall see the Unicorns climb up the league.

The Lions on the other hand are having a successful season, until now, with 13 victories out of 17 games and are currently 3rd in the league. Apart from a rather suspicious and disappointing whitewash in the middle of the month, they have been winning confidently 6-1, 7-0 and 7-0. This has been mainly due to new BC member Middy who has consistently been scoring tons and has only once been beaten in the singles all season. The Lions have settled into a small but strong squad with Frank, Ott, Dave, Middy, Francis, Paul and Peter B. all playing consistently well each week.

Unfortunately, Dave left us in May. The crunch will come in the next few months when the Johnnie Walker Thursday League starts and some players will be on vacation.

Those interested in playing social darts should contact Frank Hough on 231-0852(W) or 391-0852(H) for the Lions, or Joan Adams on 258-7889 for the Unicorns.

Lions mid-season stats.

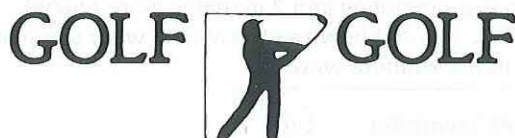
Tons: Middy 37, Frank 32, Dave 29, Paul 10, Ott 4, Francis 1. (including 2 180's from Middy)

Finishes: Middy 33, Dave 25, Frank 20, Ott 10, Paul 8, Francis 3, Peter B. 2.

Rogues Gallery: Middy 13, Ott 11, Paul 6, Dave 7, Francis 5, Frank 2. (scored 7 or less)

At the mid-season point, quite obviously, looking at the statistics, the BEST PLAYER is Middy, who also happens to be the WORST PLAYER!!

Frank



EVENTS for the Diary:

	Date	Course	Time	Event
Sunday	14th July	Ekachai	08.32 a.m.	vs American Chamber
Saturday	27th July	Chulachomklao	12.00 noon	Club
Sunday	28th July	Nakhon Nayok	10.00 a.m.	Medal Round
Monday	29th July	Nakhon Nayok	09.00 a.m.	Club
Saturday	10th August	Bangpra	TBA	Club
Sunday	11th August	Siam CC	09.36 a.m.	Club
Monday	12th August	Green Vally	TBA	Post Trophy vs TALGA
Sunday	25th	August Railway	10.25 a.m.	Aussies vs Brits

Nakhon Nayok – 3 day Golf Fun-Fest – 27/28/29 July

Note your diaries, gird your loins, get the booze cold and join in the long weekend fun at our favourite weekend venue. Nakhon Nayok not only provides an excellent test of golf, the traditional fellowship in very comfortable surroundings generally sees some unusual activities. Details of available accommodation will be issued shortly.

Recent Results:

Rysome Bowl – Rose Garden – 20th May

This popular four-ball stableford perpetual trophy event was well attended and provided some excellent scores. There were some hopeful would-be winners in the club house for some time, until the last group in provided the eventual winning team.

There were many "if only" stories associated with the day with Ron Sparkes "if only I hadn't played with Dennis Farmer" being the hands down winner.

Results were:

Winner	Dugal Forrest & Norbert Staub	–	49 points
R/up	Lavita Hughes & Gerry Fisher	–	47 points
3rd	Dennis Farmer & Ron Sparkes	–	46 points
4th	Patrick Windeler & Chris Branston	–	46 points

Long Drives, Men's – Dave Stewart, Ladies' – Djuana McIntosh

Hong Kong Shanghai Bank were the generous sponsors and our thanks go to Bob Wallace for driving down in an injured condition to deliver the trophies.

VS Japanese Association – Ekachai – 2nd June

The annual match against the Japanese Assoc. proved to be a rout for the Japanese. The format was pairs matchplay and each side fielded 15 teams (we were a little short on numbers for various reasons).

Played on Ryder Cup rules the BC lost 10 points to 4, which means 10 Japanese teams won their matches, 3 BC teams won their matches and 2 matches were halved.

Individual trophy winners are not known as the sheets were commandeered by the winners (as was the Cup) however, the BC winners were:

Decho Suripatra & Lloyd Houghton	1 up
Chris Branston & Gerry Fisher	4/3
Alistair Rider & Peter Davy	1 up

And matches were halved by:

Keith Collin & Tony Austen
Phil Jackson & Rodney Bain

On the lighter side:

A married couple, both avid golfers, were discussing the future one night. "Darling," the wife said, "if I were to die and you were to remarry, would you two live in this house?"

"I suppose so – it's paid for," her husband replied.

"How about our car?" continued the woman. "Would the two of you keep that?"

"I suppose so – it's paid for."

"What about my golf clubs? Would you let her use them too?"

"Certainly not!" the husband blurted out. "She's left-handed."



'Of course that bogey would have been an eagle ... if I hadn't four-putted'

HAPPY GOLFING
Dennis

LADIES' GOLF



LADIES' GOLF

WE welcome this month two members, Margaret Asgill and Sue Shields, both of whom have played with us before but have now officially joined us.

We say goodbye to Judy Neck who leaves us for better shores, Geneva, good luck Judy, and hope you will continue your good golf.

A lot of our members have gone on leave or are about to depart. Gill, Penny, Anne-Marie, Annalisa, Ruth, Hank, Alice, and Lis (I think). We wish them a very happy summer holiday and look forward to seeing them in August. However, we are pleased to see that both Judy and Debbie have returned from their leave.

The Castrol Cup held on 14th and 15th May was a great success, the two day eclectic competition was won by Judy Farmer, net 68. Well done Judy. Second prize went to Hank and third to Wil.

Thank you Bryan Baldwin for sponsoring this competition. We are delighted that Orin could join us on the second day for the presentation of prizes.



With summer holidays and the rains, next month will be a quiet one with no major competitions (phew!). The SHIRLEY STEWART BOWL has been postponed to later in the year when all our members will have returned from leave.

It is likely that we may have to revert to Tuesday golf, watch this spot for further information.

Winner of the Castrol Cup Judy Farmer seen with Orin Baldwin, wife of our sponsor.

COMPETITION RESULTS

May 8th – Muang Ake – Competition, Bogey

Winner	Silver Div.	Lavita	- 2	(17)
R'up	Wil	- 4	(14)	

Winner	Bronze Div. I	Inge	+ 3	(27)
	R'up	Kanda	+ 2	(23)

Winner	Bronze Div II	Anna	+ 4	(31)
	R'up	Narelle	- 3	(36)

Near Pin 6 – Wil

Near Pin 12 – Sue (well done!)

14/15th May – Muang Ake – CASTROL CUP. 2 DAY ECLECTIC 3/4 HANDICAP

1st	Judy Farmer	68 net	(11)
2nd	Hank Simon	70 net	(20) c/b
3rd	Wil Agerbeek	70 net	(11)

1st day winner	–	Djuana	76 net	(14)
R'up		Kanda	81 net	(17) c/b
		Lavita	81 net	(13)

2nd day winner	–	Judy N.	75 net	(24)
R'up	–	Debbie	76 net	(14)

14th – N/p 6 and 8, Narelle, N/p 12 Lavita and Kanda N/p 17 – Hank
Long Drive – Lis.

15th – N/p 6 Wil, N/p 8 Anna Lisa, N/p 12 Lis, N/p 17 Judy N.
Long drive – Nena.

The other scores for the eclectic were:

Anna-Lisa 71 net, Lavita and Sharon 72 net, Djuana 73 net, Narelle and Kanda 75 net,
Anna/Lis 77 net, Joanie 79 net.



"... and I won a birdie!" Anna-Lisa.



"I didn't win anything but, I am just so pleased to have a day off at last." (The last I heard, her boss was looking for her!)

22nd May – Royal Air Force Don Muang – Competition All Irons

Winner Narelle

R'up Anna

N/p 4 Margaret Long Drive – Diana

A very wet day but a quick game – 3 hours 45 minutes!

29th May – Muang Ake – Competition Medal

Winner Silver Div. Wil 76 net (14)

Winner Bronze Div. Diana 74 net (35)

R'up Anna 75 net (31)

N/p 6 Margaret, N/p 8 Sue

Long Drive Silver : Wil
Bronze I and II : Fienneke and Diana.

Lavita



HULLO again rugby followers.

Apologies for the brief absence. here is a short resume of what's been going on since the last article.

AGM

The section AGM was held at the BC. The following people were elected for the coming season.

Captain	:	Mickey Wheeler
Vice-Captain	:	Paul Meggison
Chairman	:	Joe Grunwell
Treasurer	:	Peter Snell
Fixtures Secretary	:	Jimmy Howard
Secretary	:	Andrew McDowell
Entertainments Secretary	:	Rob Montgomery

The meeting was well attended and the new committee took note of many valuable points raised for the coming season, by players present. The new committee have a very solid foundation from which to continue, thanks to the previous season's committee.

Training starts officially on the 2nd July 1991, to which all interested parties are invited.

The following games were played in May and June.

Hong Kong Tigers: great to see the Tigers back again. We won this time 16-3 but as usual not an easy game. Brilliant entertainers off the pitch, we look forward to their next visit.

Cathay Pacific: another good game, the BC won 21-9 thanks to vastly improved forward play, a result of the many training sessions players and coaches have put in over recent months.

Great Britain v The Rest of the World. An intra club game separating various nationalities and leading to a tough and closely matched game. Great Britain won 6-0 thanks to two penalties from Joe Grunwell (????), a forward slog in rain and flooded ground conditions. A change from the usual Asian rugby.

Stay tuned for the performance of the BCRFC in the coming season.

SOCCER SOCCER

Simon

Hi there sports fans,

Well it's the time of year again when OUTPOST looks as if it has been on a diet – it's a lot thinner as the activities at the Club wind down due to lack of customers. Football is no exception as we are enjoying a break from competition. Actually it's a good time for those of us left behind as we don't have to be up at the crack of dawn on a Sunday to secure a place pool-side. Before describing the action however, which was precious little, a word of explanation. A lot of people have come up and said 'Ere, you know the joke in last month's OUTPOST about the blind Mexican kid – I didn't get it'. Well gang that's because you couldn't see the parody on the first line of the American National Anthem "Oh say can you see" – as against Jose – oh well please yourselves.

MATCH REPORT

The first team focus was on the Annual trek to Singapore for the defence of the Dutch Club of Singapore's prestigious Windmill Cup. The week before we had arranged a warmup game against Siam Food Products, a pineapple canning factory in the wilds of Chonburi. The trip as always was under-written by APV Thailand, suppliers of fine canning and kitchen equipment (the latter to the BC). Whilst not the mega-match our other fixture against the Saiko Rayong canning factory turns out to be each year (with large Mekhong crazed crowds), the fixture was an excellent run out. Unfortunately the full Sin-

gapore squad was unavailable and a 'scratch' first team suffering a pinch from the previous nights annual dinner went down one nil.

The following week a party of some 22 adults (no kids this year) assembled at Don Muang and it was "Majullah Singapura" or "Hele we glo!" After the usual cup of ovaltine and early night (believe that if you like), it was on to the College of Physical Education's ground for the tournament itself. The draw as always is a key element in success when teams are tightly matched and this year was no exception. We were drawn in a Section with Scandinavian Vikings and the perennial favourites the British Hotspurs, but with a very long delay between games 1 and 2 followed by the possibility of a very short break between games 2 and 3 depending on respective results. We won the first game one nil against the Vikings with the goal being scored by Frank Hough. This was surprising given the known soporific effects of 'evening-before-match' ovaltine binges. Confidence was not lacking then as we entered the second game against the British Hotspurs who we had defeated in last year's final and indeed who have been beaten finalists five times in eight years. The Hotspurs result against the Vikings meant we had both qualified for the semifinals with the winner of our fixture to top the group and have a good break whilst the loser would end up with only a short break before tackling the first semi-final. In a well fought but terse struggle between possibly the tournaments two top teams, the Hotspurs extracted their revenge for last year's

final defeat by winning 1-0 and it was the 'grab a drink of water and let's play again', this time in the semi-final against the winner of Group 1 who were the Germans Club. Aging limbs and ovaltine have a lot to answer for and we succumbed to the rested legs of the 'Huns' by going down 1-0.

Our tournament was not yet over as bronze was still to be played for in the third and fourth place play-off against our hosts the Dutch Club. Even that proved beyond us as the interest in finishing any less than first is not the same. We lost our third game in four, 2-0 to the 'Cloggies'. Let's just say we did not want to upset our hosts.

For the record the British Hotspurs at long last, deservedly managed to win a final, defeating the Germans. Nobody at the ground could begrudge them victory at the sixth attempt in a saga representative of six time losers in the Scottish Cup, Dundee United. It was then on to the after tournament reception and the FA Cup Final Live. As usual our Dutch Host's hospitality was outstanding and we would like to thank them very much for having us. A particular word of gratitude for their tournament organizer Stephen Goodman is in order. Well done.

The tour was not over however, as in the first but hopefully not the last fixture in Singapore between the respective clubs, the pride of Bangkok's sports clubs (that's us in case you didn't know) met the premier association in the Republic, the Singapore Cricket Club, in a so called 'beer match'. Basically it had been set up as a friendly to give those who had not had a full programme on the Saturday a competitive run out on what is one of South East Asia's finest pitches, the Padang. Set in front of the same steps where Mountbatton took the Japanese surrender at the end of World War Two, it is a privilege to play on and a memorable occasion for those appearing on it for the first time. Despite the beer match tag the SCC fielded a strong side (they have five teams in all) lead by Club captain fellow Aberdonian, ex professional of Brechin City (where?), Charlie Scott. Now our Charlie and Vice captain Tony Shields had been team-mates of many of us Singapore exiles so that added a bit of bite to the game. Unfortunately in a weekend that was successful in

everything but results we finished second by losing 2-0 including a Peter Rogers own goal. Ex Casual Tony Cottham guested for us in this game.

It was then off to the SCC bar for Sunday tiffin and another batch of incredible hospitality with the cocktails taking on 'hair of the day proportions' due to the unseemly 10:00 a.m. kick off. Once again thanks are in order to Tony Shields and Dave Papparel of SCC for their organisation. It was then Sayonara Singapore Bienvenito Bangkok as another all too short tour terminated.

Sadly that was all the first team action during the month.

CASUALS CORNER

Only one match of note here also when, on the same day as the Singapore tour, we met a Diplomatic select comprising players from the Embassies of the United Kingdom, Spain, Italy and Myanmar and diplomatically lost 3-2. This was a cracking game and personally I thought we were worth a draw but paid the penalty for squandering many chances early on. All goal-scorers go through barren spell and new find Roger Daniels following in a long line of Welsh wizard strikers a la John Charles, Ian Rush, Mark Hughes and Clive Jenkins chose this match to have his. Fortunately the 'Bubble' himself Andy Anastasi played a real Captain's role and almost saved the game single handed with two fine goals. Brian McFeely was another to have a fine game for the Club but it was not enough.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

At an Annual General Meeting with more wind than Hurricane Hilda, "Rat catcher" Howard, a Mel Brooks movie and Arthur Scargill combined, several motions were put forward (and some behind), the result being a new and enlarged committee and the agreement to have a First Team, Second Team and on occasions a truly social 'Casual' combined from all Club members. The principal office bearers elected are as follows:

Chairman
 Manager
 1st Team Captain
 2nd Team Captain
 Secretary
 Treasurer
 Casuals Convener
 OUTPOST Secretary/
 Sports Committee Representative
 Farang League Representative
 Social Convener

: Peter 'World Portfolio' Downs
 : Jim 'Souness' Boyd
 : Steve 'Moses' Castledine
 : Andy 'Bubble' Anastasi
 : Ron 'Hamstrung' Aston
 : Willie 'Piles are fun' Carruthers
 : Jim 'Rat catcher' Howard
 : Alex 'Scoop' Forbes
 : Vaughan 'Canary' Elias
 : Lady Patricia Barber

Congratulations to all but especially to Lady Pat for being the first 'wifie' elected to the Section Committee. The main debate apart from the re-organisation centred around the search for a 'grass sports' ground and the new Committee were mandated to press for action from the Sports and main Committee of the Club on this.

At a subsequent meeting the new Committee decided to introduce a Section Membership Fee to offset mounting losses as a result of high pitch rental costs, and also to make changes to match subscriptions. In short, football is to cost more and our Section members have to pay a higher levy per match than those in Sections where the Club provide facilities. End of sermon.

POST SCRIPTS:

A big thank you is in order to the outgoing committee for their hard work with a special mega thanks to retiring Chairman Andy Maynard who really has done an excellent job. On a personal note I would like to thank Khun Nutta for her invaluable contribution to the Club during my tenure as Secretary and Khun Phimpan for her assistance in organising the latest Singapore tour. Without good secretaries where would us guys be. Incidentally we obtained our tickets through Empress Travel, Central Lard Prao who gave us an outstanding deal and very good service - 'Check it out, nuff said', as Trink would say.

Other things of note - the mid year gathering of the St. Andrew's Society proved a real football section affair with Mike Pomfret and newcomer Niel Torrance in the dance team (the latter also

as instructor), ex-player Duncan Niven sharing the MC's duties with a certain Scoop, Willie Carruthers acting as the 'Roadie' and Cherry and Niel Torrane (is there no end to this man's talent) as the main contribution 'entertainment-wise' with 'The wee Kirkudbright centipede and a song about a village called Effin. This year's intake into the section has certainly been promising. We then had 'PJ the DJ' Paul Marriot, erstwhile centre forward compering the New Zealand bash. I also forgot to thank Alan 'Wolfman' Morton for his outstanding DJ work at the Annual Dinner (see last month's article).

Last but by no means least.

Once upon a time there was a teddy bear who was fed up with being on the dole.

So off he went to the 'buroo', and they sent him round to see the local council, where there were vacancies for labourers.

And the teddy bear joined one of the road gangs, and spent his days digging holes with pick and shovel.

But one day, when he arrived for work, he could find only his shovel ... his pick had vanished!

"Oi!" he said, "what's going on here then?"

"Don't you know, mate?" said the foreman. "Today's the day the teddy bears have their picks nicked."

There's this bloke on holiday in Japan, and one night he wakes up with a terrible pain in his stomach. And he let's fly with an incredible triple-barrelled fart. Honda, Honda, Honda it

goes, echoing around the walls of the hotel room.

All night long he's kept awake with the pain and the noise. Honda, Honda, Honda. And when he gets up in the morning he finds he has a nasty abscess on his face.

So he rushes off to the nearest doctor, who bows very politely and asks how he may be of service.

"Well, it's like this," the bloke says. "I've got this abscess on me face, and every time I fart I go Honda, Honda, Honda."

"Not to worry," says the doctor. "You soon OK. I fix."

And with that the doctor lances the abscess on the bloke's face, drains it, and applies some ointment.

"There!" says the doctor. "All cured now. You OK."

"But what about the farting?" the bloke asks.

"All cured now," the doctor explains. "Cure face, cure farting. Abscess make the fart go Honda."

You know your kids have grown up when they stop asking where they came from and they start refusing to say where they're going.

What do you call a cat that's eaten a duck?
A duck-filled fatty puss.

That wraps it up for this month. Hope to be back next if we have enough fixtures to write about. C.U.!



'Scoop

* "But you can't boil him — he's a friar."

SQUASH SQUASH

WELL I'm back in the squashies scribe's saddle, not easy to say after a few Klosters, and my first duty is to thank Suzanne Olsen for taking over the column last month, and giving me a break.

It's all very exciting at the Squash Committee Meetings these days. We've got a very enthusiastic group together, composed of attractive, fit-looking ladies; some swarthy, handsome chaps, then there's Mike O'Connor, Bernie Adams and me.

Everyone has promised faithfully to send me input for this slot so we've got no excuse for not keeping this busy Sports section thriving.

For starters there is the diary of events from now until next February and more things will be slotted in as and when we can. This was put together by Phil "absolutely snowed under at the moment" Evans and we are very grateful because he does seem rather busy these days.

So this month is a league one and before we get too far into it let's salute the winners for May which was our 88th league. Maureen Denner reports:—

The following players were successful in their divisions:—

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|--------------------|------------------|
| 1. Tom Olsen | 8. John Gunn |
| 2. Peter Corney | 9. Keith Welsh |
| 3. Dave Bennington | 10. Ken Johnson |
| 4. Mel Leddy | 11. Roger Daniel |
| 5. David Barber | 12. Art De Boer |

6. Marvyn Lewis
7. Spencer Hyman

13. Simon Hornby
14. Gill Hornby

Some quite formidable figures came out from the leagues 71 entrants, 123 matches played, 473 individual games played and no, I didn't count the points!! However, it is very encouraging to note the amount of squash being played; other than the 123 matches played in the league 31 ladder challengers were also squeezed in sometime or other during the course of the month and these are just the matches for which results sheets are completed. All this around the Inter Society squash competition, also held in May.

*** Congratulations to the May league winners.***

The ladder continues to grow stronger and stronger. We now have 117 players on our ladders, 40 in flight A, 40 in flight B and 37 in flight C, the highest number for at least the last 3 years. We welcome the new ladies onto the ladder i.e. Cath Meggison, Gill Hornby, Genevieve Richards, Mariana Atkins etc., we're such a rare breed we need all the support we can get!! Activity in terms of ladder challenges was limited (as is the norm in a league month) but there's still some fierce competition going on in little "pockets" on the ladders (Rumour has it that a certain player - can't say who but his initials are E.H.B. - is aiming to reach A17 by the end of July. If he succeeds a certain "friend" of his will, be "donating" a nice little sum of money to him! We wait with bated breath!!)

Don't forget, we have a prize draw every month, using the results sheets, so the more matches you play the better your chances of winning. (Providing you complete the results sheet of course!).

Prize draw winners for May were

1st prize	(1,000 Baht, I think!)	- Ken Johnson
2nd prize	(500 " , ")	- Peter A. Smith

Sian Turner sent in a report of the Intersociety Squash Competition that was held on April 26th. Six teams took part and St. Andrews were the winners, their team consisting of B. Roche, I. Williams, C. Jones, G. Fune, L. Boise and B. McFeely. As far as I know Brian Mc Feely was the only Scot in the team, the rest of the names look more Welsh to me but they couldn't get into the St. David's side, cos it was full of Australians as was the St. Anzac with a few Kiwis as well. St. Elsewhere was full of squashes of no fixed abode i.e. the same as the rest of us. St. Patrick's did seem to have a few Irish folks in it plus the odd - Englishman and Thai lady. Mickrick not Patrick was the Captain. St. George's was a real let down, thanks to the valiant few that played but where were all the English?

The main aim, of course, was to play a bit of squash and have a lot of fun. That objective seems to have been achieved. Highlights included, Steve Castledine (for St. David's). Starting handicap was - heaps for Steve and +10 for Orin. Final score 15-14 full of suspense and entertainment.

Maximum points (75) were scored by Ian Williams (St. Andrews) and David Scott (St. Patrick's).

Michael Bain (St. Patricks) was handicapped not only numerically but also because he was courteous to all the ladies (wimp!) Jim Howard (St. Patricks) was not so much courteous to the ladies as overwhelmed. Tom Annas never recovered from finding himself playing for St. George's.

Newcomer, Sam Zappia (St. Anzac) lived up to his name and will not be staying long on the left side of the A flight of the ladder.

Next year hopefully St. Andrew's will find a few more Scots, St. Georges will find some English people and both will fly their colours in the same resplendent way that St. David's and St. Patricks' did this year.

The competition organiser (Sian Turner) much appreciated the talents of Maureen Denner who stepped in to sort out confusion, handicaps and court allocation thanks to her and Keith for their help.

That's all for now, happy squashing.

See you in court.

Mel Leddy

**BRITISH CLUB SQUASH SECTION
DIARY OF EVENTS
1991**

MONTH	DATE FROM	TO	COMPETITION DESCRIPTION	FORMAT	SCORING	COMMENTS
JULY	1st	31st	LEAGUE	5 PLAYERS PER LEAGUE	BEST OF 5 GAMES	
AUGUST	18th	4th	SUNDAY HANDICAP	KNOCKOUT	AMERICAN SCORING	HANDICAPS BASED ON LADDER POSITION
SEPTEMBER	1ST	30TH	LEAGUE	5 PLAYERS PER LEAGUE	BEST OF 5 GAMES	
OCTOBER	1ST	20TH	ROD CARTER OPEN	KNOCKOUT	BEST OF 5 GAMES	OPEN TOURNAMENT
NOVEMBER	1ST	30TH	LEAGUE	5 PLAYERS PER LEAGUE	BEST OF 5 GAMES	
DECEMBER	1ST	20TH	HANDICAP TOURNAMENT + PLATE	KNOCKOUT	AMERICAN SCORING	HANDICAPS BASED ON LADDER POSITION
JANUARY	1ST	31ST	LEAGUE	5 PLAYERS PER LEAGUE	BEST OF 5 GAMES	
FEBRUARY	1ST	16TH	HAROLD MERCER	LEAGUE BASIS	BEST OF 5 GAMES	TEAMS OF 3 OR MORE



World Class

TENNIS TENNIS

The British Club Closed Championship 1991. Sponsored by Jardine Trane Airconditioning

THE Finals of this event were played on the weekend of 16th and 17th March 1991. You may think that this report is a long distance from the actual event, but the truth of the matter is that the original report is now residing in Nakhon Nowhere being avidly read by a bunch of 'Fled-the-Scenes' whose punishment has now been meted-out.

Apologies are given here and now for any inaccuracies in scores, but the results should be correct. British Club Champions 1991

Men's Singles	Bernie Adams	beat	Bruno Straub	6-3, 5-7, 6-0
Ladies' Singles	Khun Chalatip	beat	Jenny Ferrier	6-2, 6-2
Men's Doubles	Bob Merry & Brian Roche	beat	Jim Musim & Dave Seldon	4-6, 6-2, 7-5
Ladies' Doubles	Khun Chalatip & Isabelle Northombe	beat	Sandra Thornton & Julia Freeman	4-6, 6-2, 6-1
Mixed Doubles	Dave Seldon & Sue van Wickle	beat	Brian Roche & Terry Merry	6-0, 6-4



Ladies' Doubles Finalists, left to right: Chalatip, Isabelle Northombe, Julia Freeman and Sandra Thornton.

Thanks are due to our most generous sponsors Jardine Trane Air Conditioning and also to the following, who provided prizes for the events: The Hilton Hotel, Quantas, Coca Cola, Johnson and Johnson, Dunlop.

Organisation of the event was due to the efforts of the tennis committee and in particular David Ingham and Jane McFeely.

The buffet on Finals Day was organized by Keith Bell and the back room boys and girls.

Thanks for all your help. We look forward to an even better tournament next year.

Round Robin 12th May

A big thanks to the 40 avid tennis payers who supported the Round Robin (a new world record according to our resident statistician Henry). Fortunately we had 20 of the fairer sex and 20 ladies to even things up and a prompt start was made at 3 p.m., although some players seemed a little hesitant to venture onto the Centre Court in 38 plus degrees!

After three rounds of keen competition, we had an outright winner in the Ladies with Tharntip Cowie, but the Gents had a tie between two Round Robin debutantes, Steve Hooper and Ken Johnson. It was felt that this had to be resolved in a fairer way than Penalties, so the two bravely volunteered to slug it out on the grass as darkness descended. As Ken walked back on his knees, it became apparent in the gloom that Steve had outgunned him. Congratulations to Steve and Tharntip; and not forgetting "Booby" prize winners Anthony Freeman and Amanda Pearson – better luck (or was that partners?) next time!

Results

Men			Ladies		
1st	Steve Hooper	17 pts	1st	Tharntip Cowie	18 pts
2nd	Ken Johnson	17 pts	2nd	Julia Freeman	16 pts



3rd Dave Haworth 16pts 3rd Alison Savage 15 pts

British Club v Clark Hatch Fitness Centre

This match was played at the Hilton Hotel on the not-so-glorious 1st June 1991.

Under grey skies and high humidity the obese and unfit British Club (this applies to those who have been measured in our own gym) took on the fine athletes of the Clark Hatch Studio in what doubled as a tennis match and fashion parade, (from the opposition that is).

"Marc was wearing a raunchy little set of red shorts with black dots, sculptured to his masculine

form".

"Pep's plain black cycling shorts were so tight that when reaching for wide shots the crowd would hear a little cry of anguish."

"Oat sported a voluminous luminescent pink tent like thing that disguised the muscular shape beneath. She also used a fluorescent yellow racquet that clashed. The overall effect being similar to a pink elephant swatting flies with a stretched and strung canary."

and so on.

To the match.

Results:

Peter Corney + Brian Roche	beat	Pep + Marc 7-0
Bernie Adams + David Haworth	beat	Phon + Tom 7-0
Peter Corney + Phillipe Dagouassat	lost	Neshan + Steve 2-7
Joan Adams + Alexis Welsh	beat	Elvira + Oat 7-5
Rita Dunford + Yupin McConnell	beat	Nan + Maon 7-5
Kathy Haworth + Uta Walker	beat	Nan + Oat 7-1
Bernard Dagouassat + Kathy Haworth	beat	Simon + Pauline 7-1
Score B.C. 6, Clark Hatch 1.		

Well done our team.

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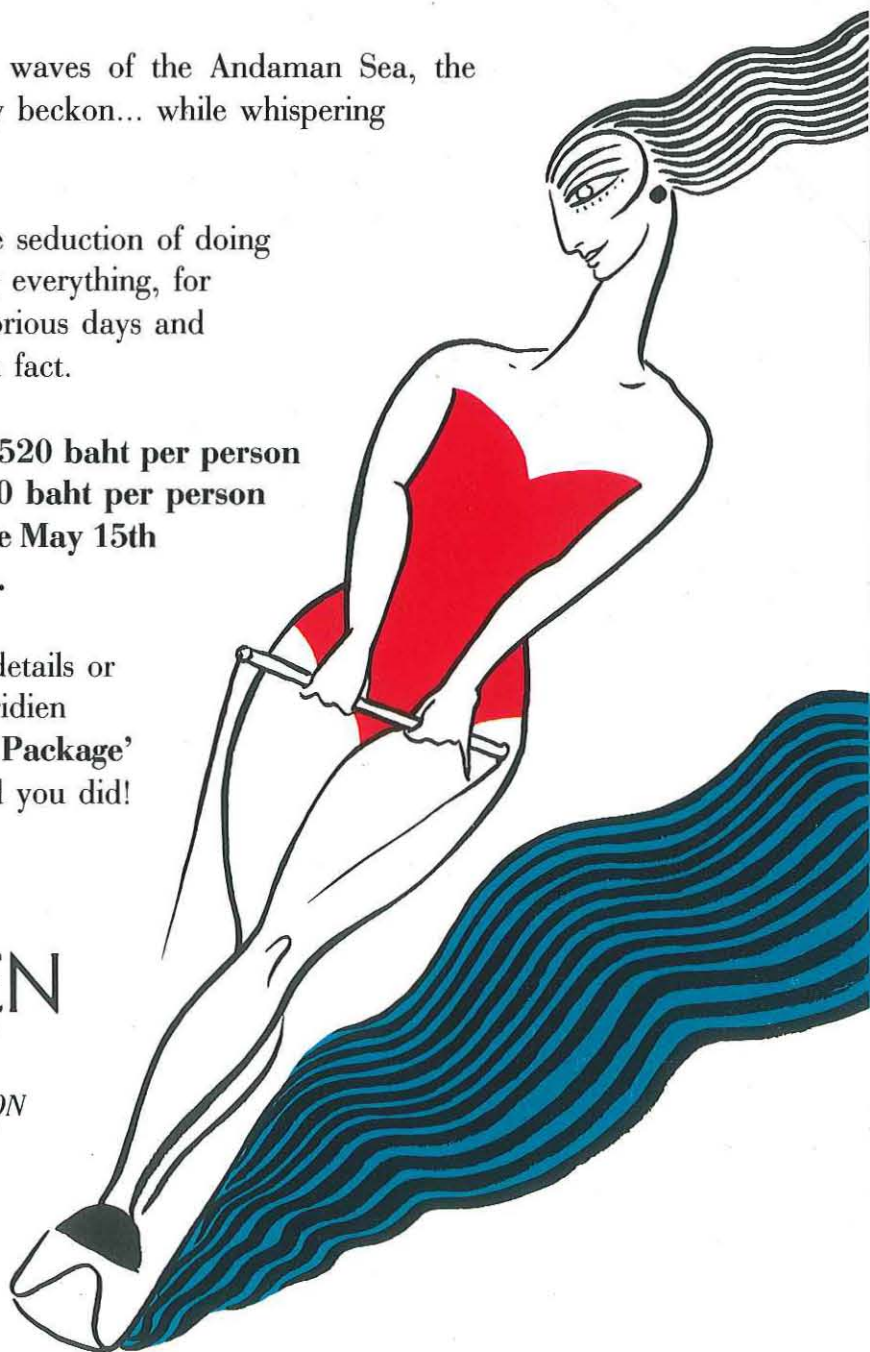
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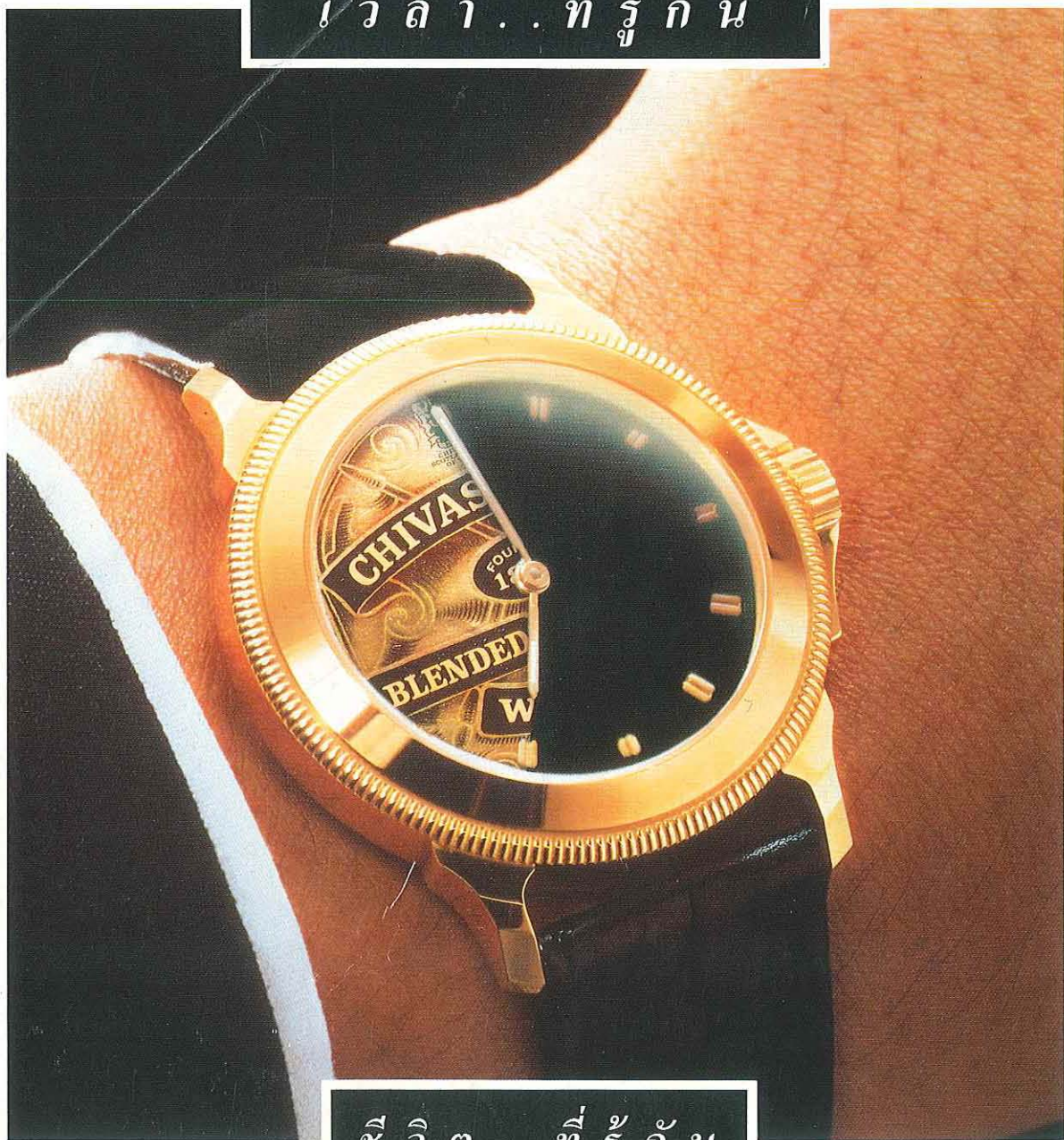
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