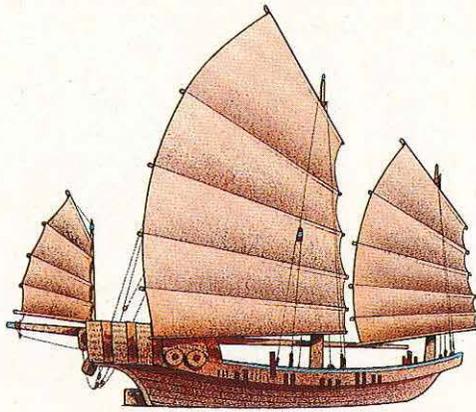


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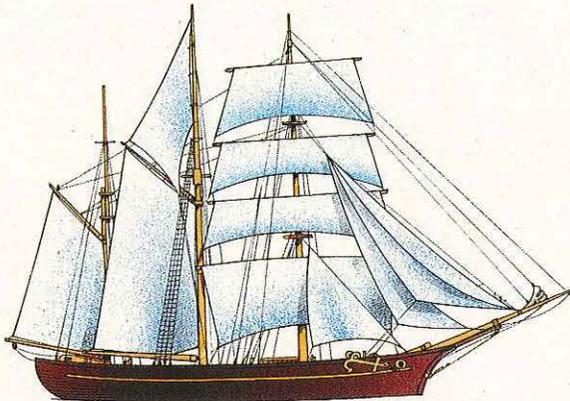
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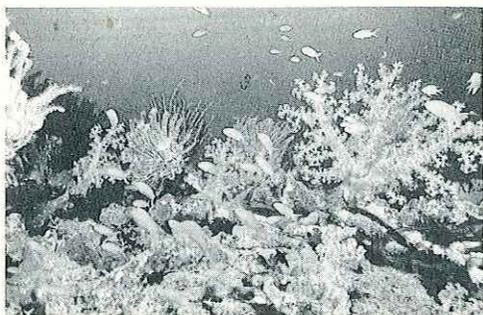
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Meet the New Members



Roger Pollock. Originally from Eire but long time resident of U.K. Works for VIP (U.S. film distributor). Claims to be a film buff (let's face it he's old enough to remember Saturday morning matinees).. Fantastic squash player (off a "9" handicap). Better known half of the "odd couple" (limited circulation joke). Bachelor, hobbies golf, squash, tennis, cinema!! Been in Bangkok for 7 months and enjoys the experience (!???)



Michael Lobl. From Wales originally but ex-London. Insurance investigative vulture (?) with Graham Miller & Co. Single with no dependents. 6 months in Bangkok and loves it. Likely to be here for 2 or 3 years. Keen golfer but scores several 7's. Maybe should play rugby. Wants to join St. Davids, sing in choral group and wear a leek once a year. Avid OUTPOST reader, flower arranger.



Andrew & Alison Mann. Lancastrian from Yorkshire and Yorkshire from Lancs. Moved from Herts. Big in condoms with 3 girls (!!!). With London Royal Thailand who sells Kingtex & Durex. Alison is a speech therapist. Arrived April Fool's Day. Here until bubble bursts. Hobbies: product testing, bit of everything on both sides. Alison needs a sense of humour. Marvellous at footie and modest with it.

Michael and Kate Burnett. Irish but have been in London for 6 years – he's a piling contractor. Kate was a medical secretary to a consultant pathologist but now shops – windows shops for expensive goods. Hobbies now are swimming, reading (autobiographies), cooking and loves children (has son Patrick, 1 year). Michael's hobbies are rugby, cricket, squash, tennis and scuba diving with BSAC. Has done some underwater photography.





Jakob and Caroline Hansen lived in Denmark for 2-1/2 years and Kuwait for 1 year with Maersk Line. Caroline's hobbies are swimming, aerobics and tennis while Jakob's are squash, jogging and tennis.



Neil Mountford and Margaret Benson. Neil is a geologist. They have 2 girls aged 3 years and 8 months. Margaret's hobbies are singing, yoga and she's joined BAMBI.



Peter and Nicola Davies. Unfortunately our intrepid reporters seem to have missed you.



Raymond and Vivianne Liang were in Hong Kong for 4 years doing marketing research. Now doing strategic marketing in Bangkok. Raymond is keen on tennis. Did pottery in Hong Kong and also likes yoga, tennis and swimming.



Malcolm and Susan Southern have been Saudi for 6-1/2 years and Malaysia for 2. Have 2 daughters 8-9. Malcolm is a keen golfer and cricketer and Susan likes aerobics, swimming and tennis. They have been in Bangkok for 4-1/2 years.

FROM THE CLUB MANAGER

THE ACCUMULATOR on Friday nights has Accumulated to 19,000 Baht. When it reaches 20,000 Baht, I will draw three members' names and numbers out. Don't go anywhere on Fridays except the Club - you never know it could be your lucky Friday night.

Members who missed out by not being there, or had left early.

J. Ponsford	P. 45	14,500 Baht.
C. Hycand	H. 33	14,700 Baht.
K. Wolter	W. 116	15,000 Baht.
P. Coulson	C. 108	15,250 Baht.
D. Nivin	N. 1	15,500 Baht.
C. Vongsuly	UC. 31	15,750 Baht.
N. MacLeod	M. 172	16,000 Baht.
P. Smith	S. 59	16,250 Baht.
R. Kennett	K. 27	16,500 Baht.
R. Ellis	E. 23	16,750 Baht.

Some simple do's & don'ts for our new members and old members who may have a memory lapse from time to time.

DO'S

- 1) Do produce your membership card when requested by Security or Club staff.
- 2) Do sign in your guests at reception.
- 3) Do follow the dress code. (By-law 9)
- 4) Do notify the office immediately of changes of address.
- 5) Do have a valid B.C. sticker on your car windshield.
- 6) Do sign all chits and ensure your club number is written correctly and clearly.

DON'TS

- 1) Don't leave valuables lying around (use a locker).
- 2) Don't leave children alone at the poolside (less than 12 years).
- 3) Don't bring maids or allow drivers to wander around.
- 4) Don't allow children to cause a nuisance to other members.
- 5) Don't wear shoes around the pool. (Dirty soles of shoes can cause infection, especially to children)
- 6) Don't abuse the Club Rules & Bylaws. (Blue handbook)

With the rapid growth in membership we have had to reorganise the office and staff to cope with the increased paperwork correspondence etc. To this end I have employed a young lady to take over the secretarial role normally handled by Sakdep. This leaves Sakdep to devote more time to the computerisation of all the administration and membership accounts.

So next time you call me this young lady will handle all your enquiries etc.



MEET JAN

A graduate from St. Theresa Business & Secretarial School.

A qualified dress designer and maker who has also worked and lived in Copenhagen as a secretary to a Thai silk importer.

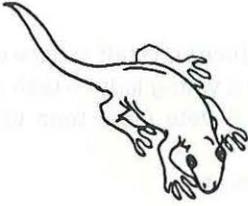
Additionally, she attended a personality training course at a very well known Technique Institute here in Thailand.



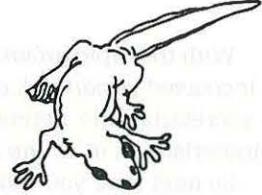
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Members who wish to apply to join this Plan can obtain benefit details and an Enrollment Form from the Club Receptionist.



Ching-Chok



FROM THE COMMITTEE

To be dressed or not to be dressed

- 1) The Committee have been rather concerned of late regarding the dress sense or lack of sense from a minority of members and their guests.

In our opinion it is deemed an honour and a privilege to become a member of this Club, therefore, when using its facilities please be appropriately dressed.

By all means, wear shorts, singlets, flip-flops at the poolside but don't expect to be served in the dining room, Churchill Bar or the snooker room dressed in this fashion.

Management have been instructed to enforce the dress code.

- 2) Thefts from the ladies' changing rooms have been on the increase to the extent that the Management has been forced to employ another attendant to police the area. When the person or persons are apprehended they will be handed over to the local police. In the mean time, additional measures will be taken to ensure your personal effects are secure.



Help us uphold the fine traditions of public dining by not seeking admittance when improperly dressed.

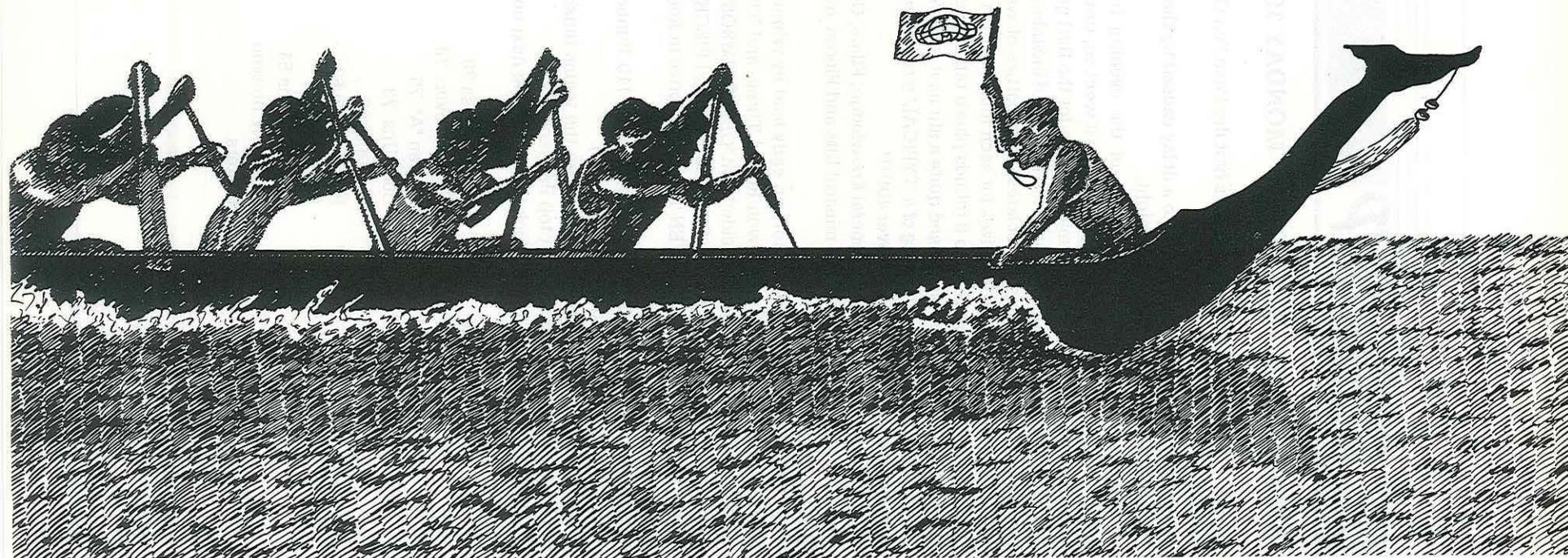


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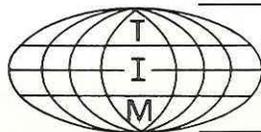
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CLUB ROUNDUP

BIG PRIZE FUN QUIZ NIGHT – MONDAY 15TH JULY

EVERYONE seemed to enjoy themselves at the Club's first Big Prize Fun Quiz Night with P.J. Marriott on Monday 15th July.

Although the quiz was late starting due to a delay caused by the heavy traffic all but two of the 14 teams stayed until the end at around midnight.

Quiz Master P.J. immediately set the tone of the evening by saying "Don't forget the quizmaster is always right – even if he's wrong!!" And so it went on, turning out to be a fun evening with everybody in the Surawongse Room (Too many people for the Bar) going away with at least one prize, ranging from key rings to a weekend stay at a top Hotel, and including vouchers for meals, sports shirts, umbrellas, cuddly toys, bags, pens, chocolates, hats, bottles of wines and spirits and even a couple of LITRE'S of engine oil!! There were prizes for each round winner, overall winner and losers' prizes at the end. The questions were split into 8 rounds plus a table question handed in at half time when food was served. The table question caused quite a stir as it involved identifying the names of pop groups or solo artists contained in a drawing of a "TYPICAL" street scene! Although only 20 names would gain points some teams came up with over 40!!!!

Other rounds included questions on General Knowledge; Films; Geography; Who am I; Sport; Quotes of the 80; Guess the year, and finally a musical Bits and Pieces question relating to snippets of music played on a cassette tape.

As the quiz opened 'COCK UPS' went into an early lead by winning Round One, Round Two went to "MUSTANG" and "MORRIS-MOVERS" won Round Three, and "OBESE BIMBOS" tied for the winners honour in Round Four, so a tie break decided that "OBESE BIMBOS" should get the round prize.

Top scorers in the table question were PICKLES + CO and PIECE'O PISSA, BF WINNIT came out eventual winner of Round Six whilst CRAVEN 'A' took the prize in Round Seven and C2 in Round Eight.

Eventual overall winners were C2 who scored 87 out of 110. Runners Up were OBESE BIMBOS (83) and joint third were BEE GEES and B.F. WINNIT (79).

In the end there were so many prizes that even the teams finishing towards the end were awarded prizes including vouchers for meals at top Bangkok Hotels.

It was a great fun evening and we all look forward to the next one.

5th Place	–	Piece'O Pissa 78
6th Place	–	Morris Movers 78
7th Place	–	Craven "A" 75
8th Place	–	Cock Ups 73
9th	–	Mustang 69
10th	–	Pickles + Co 67
11th	–	Pea Brains 65
12th	–	Human Beans 54
Retired	–	Strangely Browne
Retired	–	Fosters

BIG PRIZE FUN QUIZ NIGHT WITH P.J. MARRIOTT



Winners C2 (cee squared)

2nd Obese Bimbo's - 83



Joint 3rd B.F. Winnit - 79



Joint 3rd Bee Gee's - 79



5th Piece'o Pissa-78

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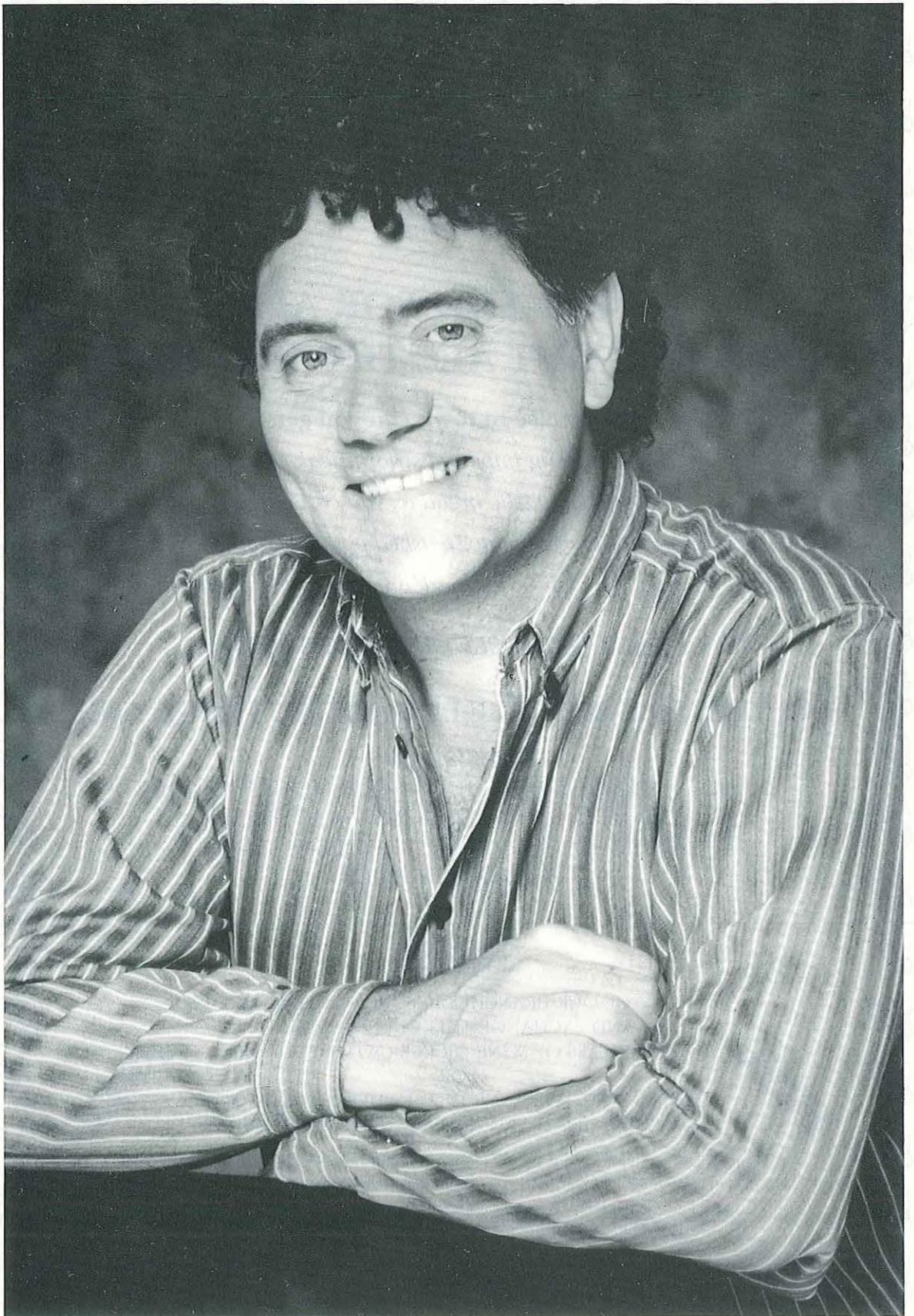
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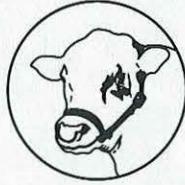
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- VENUE** : The Dusit Thani Hotel 7.00 p.m. for 8.00 p.m.
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I've Got a Luverly Bunch of Coconuts....

YEAR round, a wide variety of fruit is offered. With so much choice it's a good idea to begin by emphasising the versatility of fruit. Starting with the familiar, even a fruit salad can be a culinary experience these days. Forget the banana, apple and orange concoction and take advantage of the exotic fruits instead. Combine them with nuts, liqueurs or spirits such as rum, with preserved ginger or with fruits preserved in brandy. Salads may also be based on colour – green or red fruit salads are good examples.

Other cold desserts with fruit include ice creams and sorbets. If you do not want to make an ice cream, then beat chopped fruit into bought vanilla ice cream and re-freeze it before serving – such a good way to cheat! Remember you can always mold ice creams and turn them out for spectacular results. Layer two or three fruity flavours in a lined tin or shape the ice cream in a suitable jelly mould.

Familiar pies and crumbles become really special when the filling is a bit different. Fresh mango or pineapple perk up a simple crumble: bake individual ones for dinner parties, adding some chopped nuts and orange rind to the topping. Pomelo can be dressed up with lychees. A mixed fruit cocktail is also very refreshing.

Health-conscious eating often means lighter main courses and fruit provides interesting contrast in taste, texture and colour. Fish, chicken and meat all combine well with familiar or unusual fruits in sauced dishes, stuffed portions, pies or spiced specialties. For lunch, supper, or a low-calorie alternative, combine fresh fruit with vegetables and other savoury foods to make terrific salads. Here are a few thoughts on selecting, storing and using the more familiar fruits – use

them when you are looking for new ideas to tart up your recipe collection.

Grapes go well with fish or chicken cooked in a simple white wine sauce. They are good with cheese or ham in salads. Lemons can be used in savoury as well as sweet recipes, and to make a tangy marmalade. Pop fresh lemon slices into drinks. Freeze lemon sorbet in scooped-out fruit shells. Fish pate is also good served in scooped out lemon shells. Oranges can be used to make a broad range of desserts, flavour cakes and biscuits or in preserves. It's a good idea to grate the rind off oranges before peeling them to eat, and freeze it. Oranges complement most meats and the more robust fish, such as mackerel. Use the rind and juice in savoury cooking. When grilling kebabs thread segments of orange, apple or lemon on the skewers too. When roasting a duck, place a halved orange in the body cavity. Strawberries are used raw or cooked, for ice creams, mousses, gateaux, with meringues, to fill pancakes, as a topping for custards and in trifles. Open-freeze the fruit on a lined tray, then pack them in bags when firm. If you do have to thaw fruit before using, then do catch all the juices and add them to the desserts, or to a sauce or syrup. Savouries include cucumber and strawberry salad. Fruit butters turn simple desserts, such as waffles or pancakes, into a treat. Cream unsalted butter with icing sugar – about half as much in weight – and grated lemon, orange or lime rind. Crushed strawberries, or mashed banana also make good butters.

Here is a run through of some of the more exotic fruits that we are so fortunate to have in Thailand. Star fruit has a slightly crisp texture and very delicate flavour. Used as a decoration it must be glazed as it discolours. Lychees are

sweet with a distinctive perfumed taste and soft texture. Slit the fruit down one side to the stone, then slide the stone out. Use in fruit salads, with pork, chicken or duck in savoury cooking, or they may be stuffed with a sweet or savoury filling. Use mangoes in fruit salads, all fruity desserts or with rich meats and poultry in savoury salads. Use mangosteens to flavour light vanilla mousse or with a plain lemon cheesecake. Papaya is another ideal candidate for the exotic fruit salad; or arrange slices of fruit on flans, cheesecakes, gateaux and ice cream sundaes. Papaya is a fruit to complement rich meats and poultry. Fruit goes well with all sorts of sausages. Brush slices of pineapple or apple with honey and grill until golden. Serve with your bangers!

FRUIT CHEESE CAKE

Ingredients:

Pastry: 4 oz plain flour – 2 oz butter – 1 egg yolk – Iced water
Filling: 15 oz pineapple
14 oz strawberries (or fruit of choice)
8 oz cottage cheese
8 oz cream cheese
1 oz plain flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla essence
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted unsalted butter
1/2 cup hot milk
3 egg whites
4 oz castor sugar

To prepare:

Pastry: Sift flour into a bowl and rub in butter. Add beaten egg yolk and enough cold water to make a firm dough. Let stand for 1 hour. Roll out pastry to a 10-inch circle. Press onto bottom of a greased 9-inch tin, pressing pastry 1-inch up side of tin. Cover pastry with grease proof paper, sprinkle a few dried beans over. Bake for 15 minutes in a 350 degree oven, remove paper and beans and bake for a further 10 minutes or until a light golden brown. Allow to cool.

Filling: Sieve cottage cheese and beat with the cream cheese, flour, salt, vanilla, lemon rind

and 2 whole eggs. When well mixed add melted butter and continue beating. Blend in hot milk, then fold in egg whites which have been whisked stiffly and mixed with the sugar. Arrange fruit over cooked pastry and carefully cover fruit with cheese mixture. Bake in a 300 degree oven for 1 hour. Turn off temperature control and leave cake to cool in the oven. Chill before serving. Serves 10-12.

CHERRY ALMOND CAKE

Ingredients:

10 oz butter
8 oz castor sugar
1/2 teaspoon almond essence
5 eggs
4 oz glace cherries, chopped
2 oz blanched almonds, chopped
12 oz plain flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 cup milk
Extra cherries and almonds to decorate

To prepare:

Line a deep 8-inch round cake tin with greased greaseproof paper. Set oven temperature at 350 degrees. Cream butter and sugar with almond essence, until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Dust cherries and almonds with a little of the flour. Sift remaining flour and baking powder together. Add to creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Lastly fold in cherries and almonds. Put mixture into prepared tin and arrange cherries and almonds in a pattern on top. Bake in a 350 degree oven for a 1-1/2-2 hours, until a skewer inserted comes out clean. Cool.

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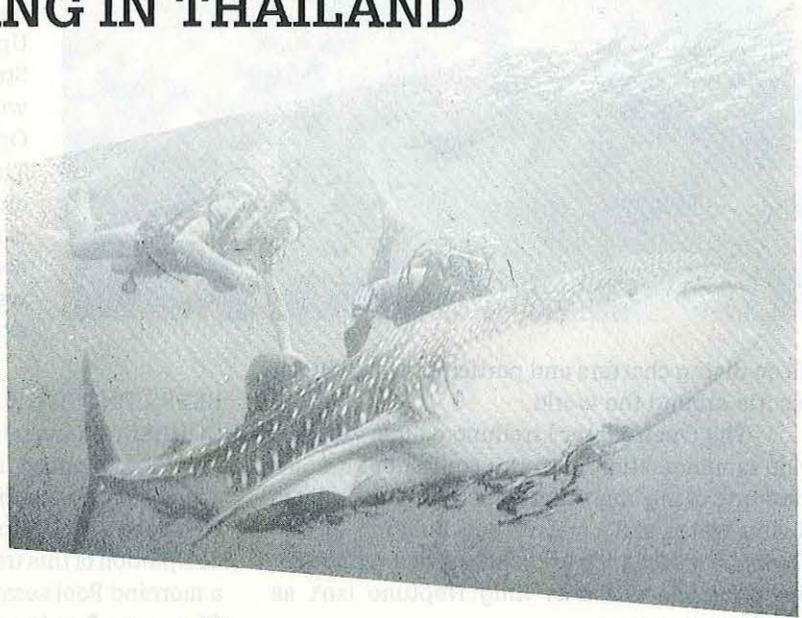
Millions of overseas visitors have poured into this lovely part of Southeast Asia to see for themselves its wealth of marvellous attractions. Recently, though, a new kind of activity has been bringing visitors to Thailand's shores: Scuba Diving.

Living within the underwater environment is an amazingly diverse and numerous spectrum of flora and fauna. The number and variety can be overwhelming, especially if you are lucky enough to have your first dive in an area such as a coral reef. Thailand presents a fantastic opportunity to start diving in one of the most beautiful diving spots in the world.

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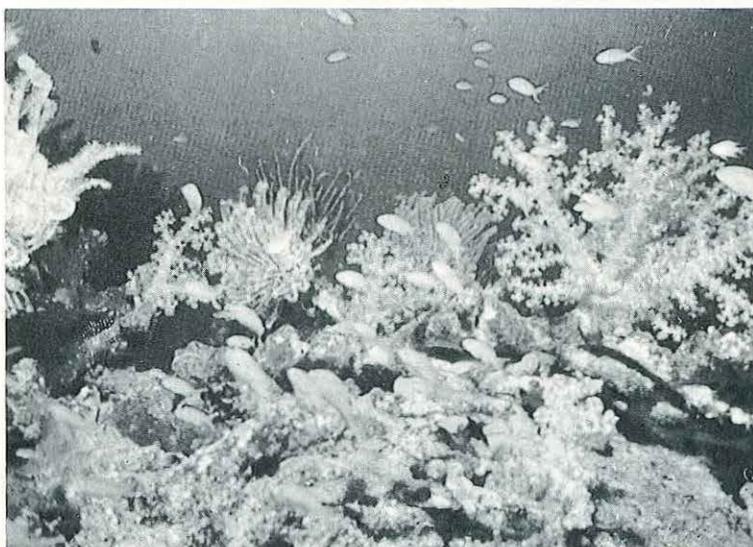
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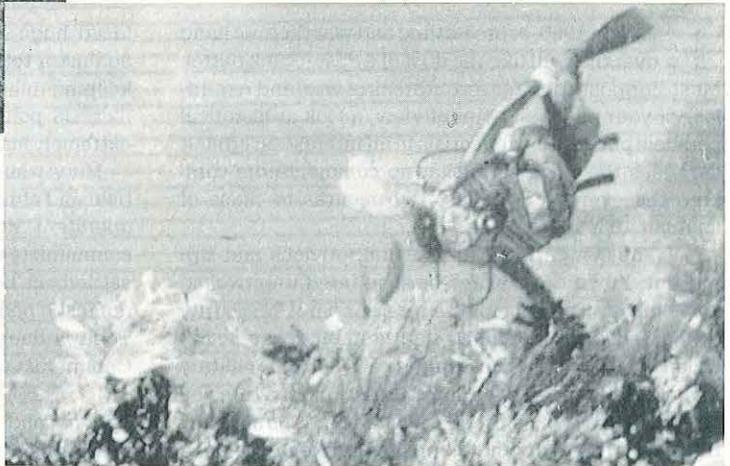
Everybody on board shares the cost. The fee is reasonable and everything is organised for you reservation of the boat and renting of the scuba diving equipment. All the dives are safe and match your diving abilities. If you are a group of divers (minimum 6 persons) and would like to discover a special area, it is even possible to organise the whole trip for your convenience.

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- diving expeditions ...

CONCLUSION :

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For more details of both Scuba Diving trips and courses, phone CHRISTIAN BOUTELLIER at 2795373.

I really hope this article on SCUBA DIVING will stimulate your adventurous instincts. It will be my pleasure to meet you and help you to become a good, safe diver.

See you underwater

WELL WORTH READING

The Korean War

... Max Hasting

LATE in 1990, sabre rattling and war rhetoric hang over the Gulf like the dust of a desert tank patrol. Most signposts point to an outbreak of war, and regardless of your personal point of view, a look at historical parallels puts the current crisis in an interesting light. It surprises the Bookworm that no commentators compare the events of the last two months to those of summer 1950 in Korea.

The comparisons are several; obvious and significant. Kuwait and Korea both suffered unprovoked invasion by an unprincipled aggressor. The UN security council hastily condemned both (although the Soviet Union chose to not be in attendance in 1950). A military response headed by the United States under a thin veil of UN auspices was promptly executed in 1950 as it was this past August. If what happened in Korea is indeed a portent of what can be expected in the Gulf, Max Hasting's book "The Korean War", provides some interesting food for speculation.

The book starts in typical form by laying an historical framework within which the story of the war can be painted. This preamble contains often overlooked information – that the initial invasion was an entirely North Korean effort, and the United States' response was motivated by the concern that it was a Soviet-organized test of American resolve to resist communist expansion. At least at the start.

The trouncing inflicted on the South Korean (ROK) army and its American allies during the first six months of conflict is very well covered. There is an excellent interpretation of the consequences, particularly the direction they gave US military planners and politicians, which have remained unchanged until now. Had it not been for this early defeat, it is unlikely that the US military would have been rebuilt. It was run down after 1945, but built up continuously since 1953.

Hastings describes how the failure of the US leadership to foresee adequately or react to Peking's entry on the side of North Korea elevated the reputation of the PLA well above what was justified, and locked the US into a political coalition with Chiang Kai Shek which probably wouldn't have happened otherwise.

Various themes are cleverly woven throughout. Principal among them is that a democratic government

faced huge difficulties waging and sustaining a war against a totalitarian foe, of which the main one was keeping military alliances together. In the Korean conflict, US political pressures delayed the ouster of an extremely haughty and ineffective supreme commander – MacArthur – which cost huge losses on the battlefield and almost cut the legs from the table of allied cooperation. More importantly they provided the Chinese communists with ample opportunity to delay a peaceful settlement by making maximum use of unfavourable domestic political situations of the UN member forces. Today's deeply felt enmity between Americans and Communist Chinese is but one legacy of this strategy.

Another theme is the ineptitude of American military and foreign policy planners. Their failure to learn from Korea that the nature of Asian communism thwarted efforts at military containment led inexorably to their Vietnamese misadventure.

After reading this account of a most miserable and almost forgotten war, one can see the necessity for maintaining arms at the end of conflict, as a way to ensure another won't occur.

Hastings acknowledges that as an Englishman he has devoted a larger than justified part of the book to the activities of British forces in the conflict. These tales are exciting enough to warrant inclusion. However, one suspects that the author has such low esteem for the US Army (not the Marine Corps) that he's gone to some length to exclude anything positive that might be said of it. One finishes the book with the impression that the US Army – by far the most dominant – had little to do with many battlefield successes.

In spite of this bias, he argues forcefully that the American response was justified at the time, and has been proven correct by the subsequent history of the troubled peninsula. One can hardly disagree with this assessment.

You can find this book at the Nielsen Hays Library. By the way, it wasn't your Bookworm who scribbled corrections and some opinions in the margins.

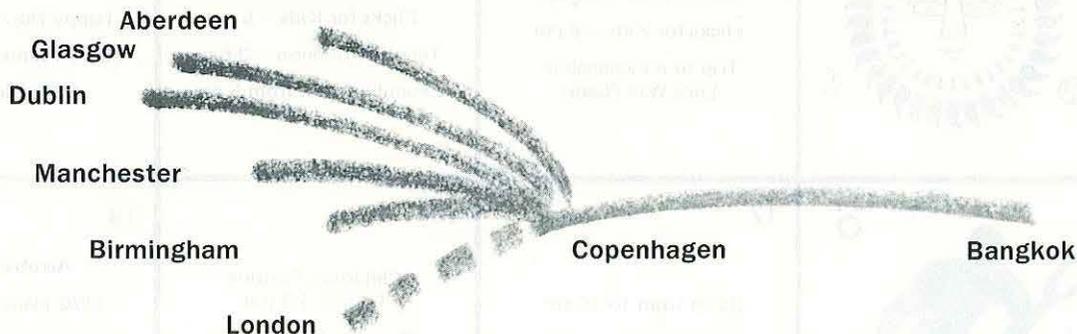
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Further information see Activities Page for contact names and telephone numbers. If you would like to announce B.C. related events in the OUTPOST Calendar, please contact Maren White on 258-1481. The deadline is the 10th of the preceding month. *Indicates "to be held in the Wordsworth Room,"+ "Silom Room, and # "Suriwongse Room."

TUE	WED	THU	FRI
		<p>1</p> <p>Ladies' Tennis – 8-11 am Ladies' Squash – 9-12 noon Darts – 8 pm BCT Club Night</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Aerobics – 9 am Accumulator Night – 8 pm</p>
<p>6</p> <p>BWG Bridge 9 am Duplicate Bridge+ – 7.30 pm</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Ladies' Golf – 7 am Aerobics – 9 am Tennis and Squash Club Night from 6 pm</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Ladies' Tennis – 8-11 am Ladies' Squash – 9-12 noon Bambi Meeting Darts – 8 pm</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Aerobics – 9 am Accumulator Night – 8 pm</p>
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<p>20</p> <p>BWG Bridge 9 am Duplicate Bridge+ – 7.30 pm</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Ladies' Golf – 7 am Aerobics – 9 am Tennis and Squash Club Night from 6 pm Thai Aeronautical Society Meeting</p>	<p>22</p> <p>Ladies' Tennis – 8-11 am Ladies' Squash – 9-12 noon Darts – 8 pm</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Aerobics – 9 am Accumulator Night – 8 pm</p>
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WELL WORTH WATCHING

The Bonfire of the Vanities

THE Bonfire of the Vanities, Tom Wolfe's best-selling story of New York City high life, was hailed by many as the novel of the eighties. His elegant style, biting satire and ruthless exposé of the shallow pretensions and corruption which permeate all levels of society made compulsive reading. Turning the book into a film was a good idea. But not this film.

"Bonfire", as the critics love to call it, is the tale of a man who has "gained the whole world and lost his soul". Wall Street magnate Sherman McCoy is rich, successful and secure – until one day, he and his mistress take a wrong turning off the motorway and find themselves in the Bronx. Terrified more by what they imagine to be happening than what actually occurs, they panic and flee, and in so doing, knock down a young black man. They cannot report the accident for fear of scandal. But the news comes to light anyway and is exploited by all who hear of it.

I presume Brian DePalma, who directed the screen version of this story, actually read the novel before embarking on the film. If he did, he missed the point. Taking humour for farce, he let a comedian, Tom Hanks, tackle the difficult pivotal role. An actor of greater presence and experience would have been more convincing. (William Hurt is rumoured to have been turned down for the part.) Weak and lacking dynamism, McCoy played by Hanks is no "Master of the Universe", immune to moral uncertainty. Instead, he is pathetic and merely baffled.

With the exception of Melanie Griffith as the rampant Southern belle, the remainder of the cast is a mystery too. Why distort a brilliant cameo of a sleazy English hack, grasping at the last rungs of his career, and turn him into a smirking American leading role? – unless you

want him to be played by Bruce Willis, who can't do anything else. And why, when the whole crux of the story is the conflict between the Jews, Italians, Irish, Hispanics, blacks and WASPS who make up the intricate ethnic *mélange* of the Big Apple, simplify it into the old black versus white struggle we have seen so many times before?

"Which is better: the book or the film?" is a question which has been asked countless times since the beginning of cinema history. Ultimately, it's a matter of opinion. I tried to watch this film for itself and judge it on its own merits. It worked for *Gorky Park*, which, stripped of some of the convolutions of Martin Cruz Smith's novel, made a compelling and comprehensible movie and lost nothing essential in the process. I don't think it worked here, if only because DePalma and his zillion dollar cast allowed themselves to be trapped into a straightforward happy ending which, basically, asserts that the only way to get justice in America today is to lie and cheat along with the worst of them. Struggling to be objective, I realised that I was hopelessly biased in favour of Tom Wolfe's less pat but no less cynical resolution and so was disappointed by the film. However, if you have not been similarly prejudiced, this might be one to watch.



"If you ask me, I think justice triumphed all too easily!"



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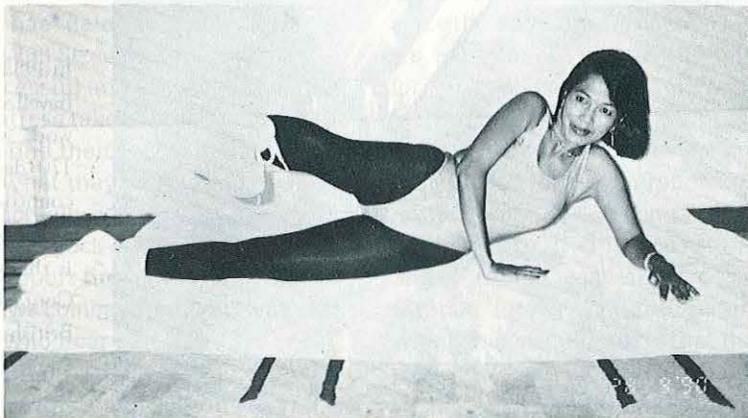
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Pic. 1



Pic 2

SIDE LEG LIFTS

LIE on your left side and with your knee straight bring your right leg forward as Wan is doing in Pic. 1. Press your right hip forward. This is your starting position.

Now with your foot flexed, toes pointing down and concentrating on keeping your right hip pressed forward, lift your leg about 16" off the floor. (Would you believe I actually measured this?) However, I think you will manage quite well by checking the position Wan is in Pic. 2. Lower the leg and repeat.

Start with 20 Reps. Build up to about 50 Reps. The more advanced girls in my class are now doing about 100 Reps. But remember you build up, slowly.

Bridge



Bridge

Dealer - East
E - W Vulnerable

		NORTH								
		S	-	A	K	8	3			
		H	-	Q	8					
		D	-	Q	10	6	5			
		C	-	A	K	4				
							EAST			
		S	-	Q	J	2				
		H	-	10	3					
		D	-	A	K	4				
		C	-	Q	J	10	8	6		
							SOUTH			
		S	-	10	9	5				
		H	-	A	K	9	7	6	5	4
		D	-	J	9					
		C	-	7						

		WEST				
S	-	7	6	4		
H	-	J	2			
D	-	8	7	3	2	
C	-	9	5	3	2	

At two tables the bidding stopped at 4 Hearts and both south declarers made six. At the other table North took out south's preemptive 3 Heart bid and become declarer in 3 No - trump. After East led the Queen of clubs, North proceeded to take seven tricks!

There are always some interesting hands when you play Duplicate bridge.
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DUPLICATE BRIDGE RESULTS

Tuesday June 4, 1991 (4 Tables : 28 Boards : Howell Movement)

1st	Sunisa and Pimpraphai	63%
2nd	Nino and Patrice	57%

Tuesday June 11, 1991 (4-1/2 Tables : 27 Boards : Howell Movement)

1st	Anne and Sylvie	63%
2nd	Nino and Patrice	61%
3rd	Kasai and Pimpraphai	58%

Tuesday June 18, 1991 (3-1/2 Tables : 28 Boards : Howell Movement)

1st	Harry and Kishore	60%
=2nd	Sunisa and Pimpraphai	53%
=2nd	Anne and Sylvie	53%

Tuesday June 25, 1991 (3-1/2 Tables : 28 Boards : Howell Movement)

=1st	Kishore and Harry	57%
=1st	Lapar and Pimpraphai	57%
3rd	Genevieve and Andy	53%

Elaine & Darryl Hennig

CRICKET CRICKET

Yeeee Annual Banquet

FANFARES, plonk, sports videos, nosh and plonk, a fashion show (well, mannequins Hall and Caro displaying the Bangkok Madhatters 1991 regalia), more plonk, speeches, trophies aplenty, even more plonk and an intercourse quiz (that is to say a quiz between each course) what else could it be other than yet another spectacular end of season BC Cricket dinner.

Perhaps, dear reader, assuming you are still with me, I should point out at this juncture that a three month gap between the actual event and the time of writing combined with an unreliable memory exacerbated by an excess of alcohol at the time may do little for the veracity of this account but it is August and OUTPOST is tradi-



Best batsman Nick White.

tionally in need of some padding.

I do recall it was Saturday May 4th, it being four days before the commencement of the Madhatters illfated tour which due to some chrono-

logical quirk was reported in last month's edition. And I do recall that promptly, some thirty minutes or so late, our merry band of cricketers, wives, girlfriends, a boyfriend!, and the team supporter plus guests trooped upstairs to the Wordsworth Room to commence this year's extravaganza under the watchful eye of Her Majesty.

For some entirely unaccountable reason, this being a cricket dinner, the evening commenced with a video of racing cars crashing in all directions in time to the climax of the William Tell Overture. One



Best fielder Craig price.



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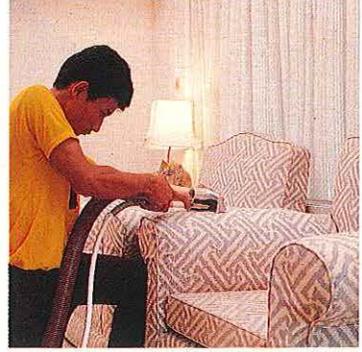
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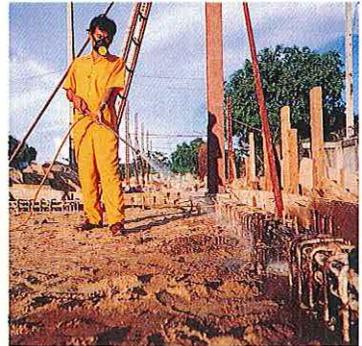
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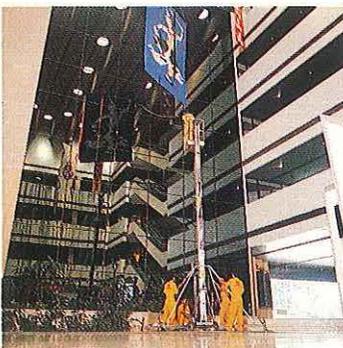
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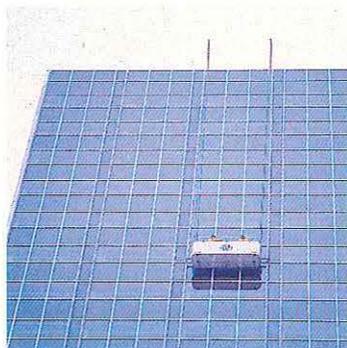
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"Ere, is that a bomb?"

can only assume that the chaos displayed on the screen was to set the tone for the rest of the evening.

First to nosh and plonk. Soup over and it was time for the first brain-teasing quiz of sporting endeavours and disasters (not all BC cricket) over the last forty years. And so it went on .. plonk .. and more plonk .. nosh .. quiz .. vobis .. hic .. plink .. until everybody was awfully puffed. And then suddenly and dramatically the mood and tempo changed as our venerable chairman after several hearty attempts eventually managed to stand reasonably upright and erect to deliver his well-prepared and erudite homily. Fortunately, ten seconds later to a cacophony of applause, cheers, belches and some resounding flatulence he fell down. Enjoyment returned.

Next up, or perhaps more accurately half up, was David Hall lamentably attending his final BC cricket dinner unless, of course, he adopts the migratory habits of a lesser spotted Piper. Now, if you are not the keenest follower of cricket in Thailand, you may not be aware that David was not only a swashbuckling No. 9 bat, the possessor of a unique (the less charitable might say thankfully unique) bowling style and a fielder par excellence who prowled the outfield like a panther waiting to pounce on his prey, he was also the finest scorer and statistician in the realm.

It was therefore not surprising that David, in his final statistical report, did not concentrate on the traditional batting and bowling returns

but on much more interesting phenomena such as the fact that Caro bowled the two most expensive overs of the season, Hall caught 3 catches, White bowled 18 wides, Hall had a batting strike rate of 56.6, Tissera top scored five times, Hough was the most lbw'd (without ever actually being out!), Hall had a bowling strike rate of 17.33, against Kowloon we scored 50 runs in the first six overs of our innings with only three runs coming off the third and fourth overs put together, Lanham and Dunford did not bat from December until

March, Price faced that most balls in one innings (122) and Hall scored the most runs (5) off a single ball. Apparently David then sat down but no-one really noticed.

Finally, the massed gathering's patience was rewarded as to rapturous applause their



"Ooh, ducky"

much revered leader rose to deliver his traditional two hour oration of "if only's", "almost's", "near misses", "cruel luck's", "twists of fate", etc. etc.

This year, he disappointed his awestruck audience by restricting his hyperbole to a mere nine minutes recounting a glorious record of 17 successes in 23 matches, encompassing outright victory in the 45 over championship (for the first time ever), victories over Chiangmai (Dick Wood Trophy) and Hong Kong Centaurs (Sir Jackson Dunford Memorial Shell), runners-up position in both the 35 and 45 over challenge trophy competitions, a record breaking victory over RBSC, the forfeiture by RBSC of the Marshall Trophy for failing to play as the pitch was apparently too wet (the ground being the only spot anywhere in Thailand to see rain for weeks – it was surely totally coincidental that RBSC could only muster seven players) plus other valiant and courageous endeavours too numerous to mention. Passing reference was about to be made of less successful encounters when the plonk clearly won and the Emperor lay down to thunderous silence.

Heroically, he rose again to announce the awards for best fielder, Craig Price, (thankfully there was not one for worst fielder as the committee would still be deliberating who to choose from the many candidates), best bowler, Adam Caro, and best batsman, Nick White. Craig was also presented with the ball (duly inscribed) with which he hit his century against RBSC and a

similar momento was given to George Dunford to recognise his first wicket in senior cricket.

And so at last to the traditional finale – presentation of individual awards recognising cock-ups, basic incompetence, domestic diligence, satorial excesses, hooliganism etc. etc. For example, the Barnes Wallace Trophy for Scientific Endeavour with a cricket ball (David Hall), the Olga Korbut cup for human athleticism (Nick White), Lager Lout of the Year (Bob Radford), the Non Event (Jack Dunford), and Husband of the Year (a closely fought contest between Messrs. Lewis, White and Fox, the latter being victorious by a distance significantly greater than a photo finish) were all eloquently explained in detail and graciously received by the proud winners. The tension reached fever pitch as we arrived at the climax, the very pinnacle of honour, the presentation of the most treasured and sought after prize – the battered box. Whose name would join the illustrious names of years' gone by all beautifully inscribed on the jewel encrusted plinth? "Elbo" Hough it was – a clear winner for destruction way beyond the call of duty of batsmen, stumps, balls, bails and anything else within kicking or elbowing distance.

By now it was Sunday and time to go home. If anything else happened, and it probably did, I cannot remember. However, as a final epitaph to the season, let me list some of my favourite (and actual) quotes:

SIMON FOX	:	"George is batting much better. I think it's because he's hitting the ball."	NETS, Feb. 91
ROGER SPYER	:	"That's 63. Another 9 and we'll have 72" (EDUCATION IS A WONDERFUL THING)	V. AIT, Mar. 91
NICK WHITE	:	"How many do I need for an average of a hundred?" (HE WAS OUT FIRST BALL)	V. ICC, Feb. 91
JACK DUNFORD	:	"I'm getting treated with too much respect."	V. RBSC, Jan. 91
KEITH WELSH	:	"I can't do it like I used to."	Dec. 90
BRIAN LEWIS	:	And finally to the captain "If we win all our games, no one will beat us."	Jan. 91

With a tactical perception of this calibre, it is not difficult to comprehend why the 1990-1991 season will be chronicled as the most successful ever.

DARTS DARTS

LAST month's OUTPOST reported the Unicorns breaking their duck in the American Express Darts League. Not satisfied with a normal victory, this month they won again, but in style by defeating the then top of the league Nakhon Thon Bank 5-2. A fantastic achievement as the Bankers had lost only 3 out of 19 matches whereas the Unicorn's record then was 17 out of 18 matches lost! The week after, obviously still full of confidence the Unicorns posted yet another victory, this time against Bourbon Street Jazz – the match being decided on the team game at the end where Terry checked out on 99. The Unicorns other games this month went as the previous months although as usual they posted most tons yet lost the match, being unable to check out. However, still an encouraging month for the Unicorns.

The Lions on the other hand, having set a high standard, comparatively had a mixed month. It was highlighted by a good win against the then top of the league Dixieland 4-3 where new players Jim and Nee stepped in to do the business as did regulars Frank and Ott (Dixieland's previous record stood at: played 19, won 17, lost 2). The Lions soon came down to earth the week after losing 4-3 against Nashville suffering Unicornitis – couldn't finish! The weeks following went like this; won 5-2, lost 5-2, won 4-3. So all in all a very up and down month for the Lions.

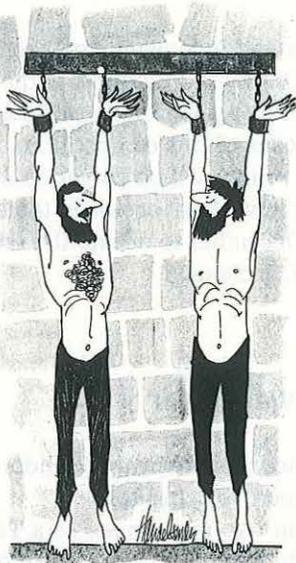
Lions' monthly statistics:

Tons: Frank 25, Paul 5, Ott 4, Middy 3, Jim 4, Francis, 2, Andy 1.
Finishes: Frank 13, Ott 8, Paul 7, Jim 6, Francis 5, Peter B 2, Middy 3, Andy 2.
Rogues Gallery: Paul 8, Ott 4, Jim 5, Frank 3, Francis 3, Andy 1, Peter B 1 (scored 7 or less).

Special congratulations to the Unicorns for a magnificent victory which opened up the race for the league leadership.

Those interested in playing social darts should contact Frank Hough on 231-0852 (W) or 391-8693 (H) for the Lions, or Joan Adams on 258-7889 for the Unicorns.

Frank



*“Same here—being kept under surveillance
for my own protection.”*

GOLF GOLF

EVENTS for the Diary:

	Date	Course	Time	Event
Saturday	10th August	Ekachai	12.00 noon	Club 1st + 10th Tees
Sunday	11th August	Siam CC	9.36 a.m.	Medal Round
Monday	12th August	Bangpakong	11.21 a.m.	Club
Sunday	25th August	Railway	10.25 a.m.	Aussies VS Brits
Sunday	8th Sept.	Bangpakong	11.08 a.m.	VS BCGS
Sunday	22nd Sept.	Rose Garden	8.48 a.m.	VS Scandinavian
Sunday	6th October	Thai CC	8.30 a.m.	VS GCLGS
Sunday	20th October	Muang Ake	10.30 a.m.	Medal/Veteran Round 1

Pattaya Long Weekend – 10th, 11th, 12th August

Here is another opportunity to play 3 great courses and intersperse the sport with social activities.

The sign-up sheet will be on the notice board right now, so get your name down. Visitors are welcome, so organise some golfing friends.

Accommodation is readily available in and around Pattaya, at reasonable rates, so we will leave it to you to organise that yourself.

New Honour Board Event:

To ensure that the British Club Golf Section members remember Patrick Windeler, Patrick has donated a wonderful cup to be played for by the Veterans of the BCGS.

The format of the new competition was the subject of considerable discussion, but consensus was eventually reached. For the purposes of this competition, a veteran shall be 45 years and over (Puying or Puchai) and the qualifying round will be played in conjunction with the medal round at Muang Ake on October 20th. The four lowest net scores in the eligible group will play off in singles matchplay on 3rd November and 1st December to decide the winner. If a qualifier is unavailable on either of those two dates, a forfeit will be claimed.

Recent Results:

Muang Ake – 16th June – Versus Wanderers

The BC Golf Section were soundly beaten by the Wanderers during June, despite the fact that three of the four top prizes were claimed by BC groups.

The competition was played in two man teams as a Texas Scramble and some quite good scores were recorded. Dynaflo Golf Bags generously sponsored the outing and "The Putter" was returned to the George and Dragon watering hole, the Wanderers' headquarters.

Winners	Dennis Farmer	+	Brian Hughes	-	71 (BC)
2nd	Dugal Forrest	+	Patrick Windeler	-	71 (BC)
3rd	Henry Walker	+	Bill Lakel	-	71 (W)
4th	Eric Hudson	+	Stuart Davy	-	72 (BC)

Long Drives, Men's – Simon Fox, Ladies' – Lavita Hughes



Tony & Val Austin & Keith Collins.



Medal winner: Roy Barrett.



Medal qualifier: Phillip Barrett.



Williamson



Cocktail Cruise – Rose Garden – Williamson, Ryder, Farmer & Inez Gasson.



Stewart, Walker, Fox & Sally Voravarn.

Rose Garden - 29th June - Medal Round

The medal round at the Rose Garden was a hard fought event off 3/4 handicap and the family duo of Roy and Phillip Barrett are the 2nd pair of qualifiers in the inaugural years medal competition. Dimple Haigh sponsored the event and provided copious amounts of their product for the prizewinners.

The cocktail party and boat cruise, followed by a B-B-Q under the stars, rounded off the day nicely. The heads being held gingerly on the Sunday morning suggested that the social event was successful. Simon Fox and Peter Ingram claimed that their condition was the result of "bad oysters", but no one else could recall having oysters.

Saturday Results

Winner	Roy Barrett	-	net 72	5th	Peter Ingram	-	net 76
R/up	Phillip Barrett	-	net 72	6th	Dennis Farmer	-	net 76
3rd	David Lamb	-	net 75	7th	Peter Speed	-	net 76
4th	David Williamson	-	net 76	8th	Dave Stewart	-	net 77

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

Sunday Results - Bogey Bisque

	Flight A			Flight B	
Winner	Les Vize	+ 3		Nigel Oakins	+ 5
R/up	Ernie Jurgens	+ 3		Simon Fox	+ 5
5th	Stuart Davy	+ 4	7th	Judy Farmer	+ 2
6th	Keith Collins	+ 2	8th	Brian Walker	+ 2

Long Drives, Men's - Dugal Forrest, Ladies' - Judy Farmer

Happy Golfing

LADIES' GOLF LADIES' GOLF

AT last we have passed the hottest months in Bangkok and although it is not so cool it is certainly not as hot as it has been the last two months.

No major competitions were held in June. We are such a small group at the moment with so many members away on holiday. The Shirley Stewart Bowl has been postponed to October 8th/9th.

Attention All Golfers

From the 1st August 1991, all our games at Muang Ake will be held on Tuesday not Wednesdays.

BCLG Golf T-Shirts

We have at last received our T-Shirts. They are so popular that new orders are being placed with Sharon.

Building of the New Express Way

There have been numerous reports in the papers recently warning us to expect delays of 2-3 hours on the way to the Airport due to construction being carried out. We don't know how this is going to effect us returning home, we will have to wait and see.

Welcome and Goodbyes

We wish Bon Voyage to Gillian Folley who returns to the USA .

We welcome this month Anke who shows promise to be in the Bronze division only for a short time. She out drove the Silver Division the other day. Watch out Nena, there could be a threat here to your long drives!

New Handicaps

Congratulations to :

Diana 35 to 30 to 29! (looks like she could win the Keith Collins Trophy for Best Improver)

Judy Farmer 14 to 13 (and judging from the way she is hitting the ball these days, we could have a single handicapper soon)

Debbie 19-18 (her new clubs are working and I am sure that there are more strokes to be lost yet!)

COMPETITION RESULTS

5th June 1991 – Muang Ake – Blind Partners

Winners	Sharon and Fieneke
R'sup	Narelle and Lavita

NP 6 – Judy	NP 17 – Inge
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12th June 1991 – Muang Ake – Better Nine

Silver Division	–	Judy	37	(14)
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R'up	–	Debbie	38	(18)
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Bronze Division	–	Inge 34.5	(27)	c/b from
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R/up	–	Fieneke	(25)	
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NP 8 – Margaret	NP 12 – Judy
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19th June 1991 – Muang Ake – Bogey

Silver Division	–	Lavita	– 1	(17)
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R'up	–	Judy	– 3	(14)
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Bronze Division	–	Kanda	+ 3	(23)
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R'up	–	Diana	– 2	(30)
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NP 6 – Judy	
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26th June 1991 – Muang Ake – Medal

Silver Division	–	Lavita	72 net	(17)
R'up	–	Judy 77 net	(13)	
Bronze Division	–	Sharon	72 net	(30)
R'up	–	Diana	75 net	(29)
NP 8 and 12	–	Suzanne (Guest		
Long Drives	:	Silver –	Joanie	
		Bronze –	Anke (new member – well done)	

On the 8th hole Judy's strength proved too much for her six iron and so when she struck her ball, the head of the club fell into the klong and her ball was last seen flying towards the bunker. Something had to be done, she was wining a near pin every week!

Important Notice

The British Club Men's Golf section have organised a match for the 8th September for BCLG. This will be a mixed pair competition, your partner will be a member of the BCMGS. Husbands are most welcome, however members of both BCMC and BCLG will be given first priority in the mixed competition. It promises to be a fun day and is fully sponsored by BCMGS. More details in the next newsletter.

For the first time ever, we will be playing for the LGU PENDANT on the 25th September. The Pendant is ordered from St. Andrews, Scotland once we have a winner.

Lastly, let us hope for a not too wet month of August.

Cheers,



AS you can see from all the photos the Squash section has finally got it's film developed!

The first batch of photos relate to the Inter-Societies' Tournament which was written up last month. Here you see the victorious captain receiving the champagne, members of the winning team surrounding the summary scoreboard and finally guzzling the bubbly plus a few alcoholic loving friends – all very jolly and as was said before a good tournie and day was had by all.

The write up on the Club Championships comes to you from the quill of Keith Denner who reports:–

June saw the Ladies and Men's club championships and plate competitions. The competitors were seeking their glory, to reserve a place in the club's history, a name on a cup, plate or plaque, to be found by

some future civilisation a million years from now, when squash will be interpreted as some kind of brutal, sacrificial sport.

The honours at stake were the Ladies' Championship and Len Alexander Plate, and the Don Johnson Cup (Men's Championship) and Parra Handy Plate. The ladies' entrants was the highest for a number of years with eight ladies, and the men's attracted a total of thirteen squashies.

The opening rounds went more or less to form with some stalwart efforts put in by a number of players trying to create the upset of the tournament. One succeeded, with Marvyn Lewis (A34) taking out Tony "I'm not very well" Austin (A5) in three straight games, with Marvyn not only taking the giant killer title, in more ways than one, but also rocketing to the dizzy heights of A5 on the ladder, brill, don't talk about "the cat amongst the pigeons" or is it "the pigeon amongst the cats".

Finals' day came about on Sunday 30th June with much speculation on the outcome. First on court were Helen Evans and Maureen Denner in the Len Alexander Plate. A game that clearly indicated the progress of ladies' squash in the club, with classic driving rallies and deep crosscourting with good width. Helen proved the stronger on the day winning 3-0. Next came Sam Zappia and Clive Murray in the final of the Parra Handy Plate, two lads from downunder. Clive ran around like a good un, but Sam had too much "Zap" and ran out the winner 3-0, as Clive ran out of steam.



Brian Roche captain of St. Andrew's gets champagne from Squash Chairman, Keith Denner.



Winning St. Andrew's team.



Keith with ladies' champion Sian Turner and runner-up Caroline Janes.



Keith Denner presents Don Johnson Cup to Bernie Adams with runner-up Rod Dominy.



Keith Denner presents Parra Handy Plate to Sam Zappia with Clive Murray.



Keith Denner with plate winner Helen Evans and runner-up Maureen Denner.

The Don Johnson Cup saw Bernie Adams V Rod Dominy, what a cracking match. Rod went into an early lead 1-0 up in a fast and furious first game, with Bernie balancing back at 1-1, after his usual slow start. Bernie continued to put the pressure on with crisp volleys and disguised drops to win the third. Both players producing tight play and excellent recovery shots when under pressure. Bernie got in front in the fourth 8-6, two match points, Rod dug deep and rescued the situation to win the game 10-9, 2 all and both looking as if they just played 10 games, the last three games having gone to 10. The fifth got underway with both players looking to find each other's weakness. Unfortunately for Rod, Bernie's volley was still alive and well and Bernie captured the last game 9-5 to run out the winner 3-2. Congrats to both on an excellent performance.

The Ladies' Championship saw Sian Turner V Caroline Jones in the final, with Caroline really up against it. A nervous start with neither player really playing to their ability, but things soon settled down, with Sian playing the stronger more controlled squash. The power and aggression displayed by Sian proved to be too much for Caroline and Sian won 3-0.

In summary the results were:

	Winner	Runner up
Don Johnson Cup	Bernie Adams	Rod Dominy
Ladies/ Championship	Sian Turner	Caroline Jones
Parra Handy Plate	Sam Zappia	Clive Murray
Len Alexander Plate	Helen Evans	Maureen Denner

No leagues in June but a lot of activity on the ladders – a total of 68 challenges reported via the results box.

There are definite active "pockets" on the ladders where groups of perhaps four or five players are very regularly vieing for position and strong and friendly rivalry has set in with a vengeance! This is good to see and long may it continue. The apple-cart was well and truly overturned this month by Marvyn Lewis, who beat one of the top players in the Club championship competition to soar from A34 to A5!!! Guess who's going to be very busy fending off challenges over the next few months?

In an effort to keep the ladders as active and meaningful as possible, we're currently contacting those people who haven't played for some considerable time to check whether they really want to remain on the ladder. Thanks to those who've responded to our communication and please, those of you who know your name is still up there and you're not going to be playing please drop a note at reception.

The July leagues will be well underway by now so those who missed out, remember to sign up for the September league in August.

Suzanne Olsen continues to stir the ladies of the Club into action and reports:-

The June Women's Squash Morning was well attended and a good time was had by all. We urge beginning and intermediate players to sign up for these mornings. It's a great way to meet players of similar

standard, to learn a bit about marking, and to play some fun squash. Two courts are booked for 9 a.m. to noon and drinks are served by the Squash committee. For this month's women's Squash Morning see the sign up sheet on the bulletin board.

Finally and sadly for this month we say goodbye to some real stalwarts of the Squash Section of the B.C.

Rod Dominy, who has been one of our leading players now for the last few seasons, will be returning to the U.K. Rod will be very much missed, a gentlemen on and off the court. He was always prepared to play people who were far less talented than him and they always felt they had a chance because he kept the scores close! In reality, on his day, he could beat most of the players around! Who could ever forget the old red racquet and well-ventilated squash shoes. Good luck to Rod and Marianne back in blighty.

Maureen Denner will also be returning to the U.K. with hubby (or is it chubby) Keith. A member of the Squash Committee for the last couple of years and one of the ladies' responsible for the revival of ladies' squash at the club. Maureen was always ready to do her job on the Squash Committee which latterly was the awesome task of organising the leagues, organising the prizes, the ladders etc. etc. Then she was always ready to help out with anything else that needed doing. Good luck MJD back home.

As for "young" Keith, he of the flashing smile (see several of the photos, in this write up) and constant patience as Chairman of the Squash Committee. He was a good servant to the game of squash here at the B.C. in various roles, noticeably balancing the books then chairing the section. Always around when needed, full of ideas for improving the section, getting more people involved. A really big loss to all us squashies. Good luck to Keith in the next phase of his career and maybe we will see him around the region again. We can only hope.

Sadly that's all for now.
See you in court.

Mel Leddy

SWIMMING SWIMMING

Swimming Gala

Breaststroke 50m

On Sunday, June 9th, the Swimming Section organised the first handicapped gala. The aim of this type of event was to give all competitors an equal chance of winning. The children were organised into events according to their swimming times rather than age or sex. The start of events was delayed by heavy rain and the handicapping complicated by many new swimmers. Nevertheless, it was a happy and successful day, and it was great to see so many enthusiastic participants. Our thanks must go to Coca Cola, our sponsors, and to all those who helped on the day.

Prize winners were as follows:

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| Freestyle 50m | Tony Barber, Olivier Carnale, Scott Boyd.
James Yates, Harriet Taylor, Gordon Boyd.
Chloe Leamon, Adam Taylor, Louisa Marion.
Ross Leamon, William Thornton, Kate Shepherd, Tyron Zappia, James Folwell,
Jackie Southern.
Anusha Zappia, Gary Barber, Emma Davis.
Melissa Folwell, Michael Coutts, Louise Coutts, Rebecca Davis, Reto Urech,
Raymond Bateman. |
| Freestyle 25m | Graeme Burns, Laura Hughes, Richard McLaren.
Alexandra Liveris, Joseph Thornton, Sylvia Quarmby.
Lisa Hedge, Alexandra Fairhead, Georgina Harbeck. |

- Breaststroke 50m** Olivier Carnale, Alice Molan, Ben Quarmby.
 Tony Barber, Chris Barber, James Yates.
 James Folwell, Harriet White, Jonathon Coutts.
 Chloe Leamon, Adam Taylor, Joanna Barrett, Kate Sayeg, William Thornton,
 Louise Coutts.
 Nicholas Harbick, Mark Hladnik, Anusha Zappia.
 Rebecca Davis, Joanna Hedge.
 Tyron Zappia, Nicholas Sayeg, Melissa Folwell.
- Breaststroke 25m** Michael Thornton, Richard McLaren, Ian Shepherd.
 Rosalie Barrett, Nicholas Liveris, Laura Hughes.
 Alexandra Fairhead, Lisa Hedge, Sylvia Quarmby.
- Backstroke 50m** Olivier Carnale, Chloe Leamon, James Yates.
 Katrina Rogers, Louisa Mariion, Joanna Barrett.
 Harriet White, Alice Molan, Jackie Southern, Stephanie Richards, Ross Leamon,
 Kate Shepherd.
 Tyron Zappia, Nicholas Harbick, Anusha Zappia.
- Backstroke 25m** Ian Shepherd, Michael Thornton, Graeme Burns.
 Rosalie Barrett, Alexandra Liveris, Lisa Hedge.
 Georgina Harbick, Krystina Folwell, Sylvia Quarmby.

TENNIS TENNIS

IT has been brought to the attention of the Tennis Committee that confusion exists about the use of the tennis courts at weekends. We don't know who is confused but maybe these words will enlighten everybody.

1. All courts can be booked from 8.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.
2. From 3.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m. no courts are bookable. If you wish to play tennis at this time on either or both Saturday and Sunday, then just turn up and play with the other attendees or if no one is there you may play with yourself.
3. The cost of the facility is two tennis stickers which also covers the cost of providing a new set of balls for each court. The stickers must be placed on the sheet provided.
4. Please restrict your playing to one set if other people are waiting to mix in.

All the words used above are defined in dictionaries. We hope the confusion is now abated.

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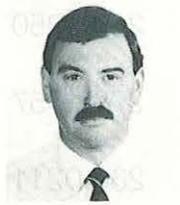
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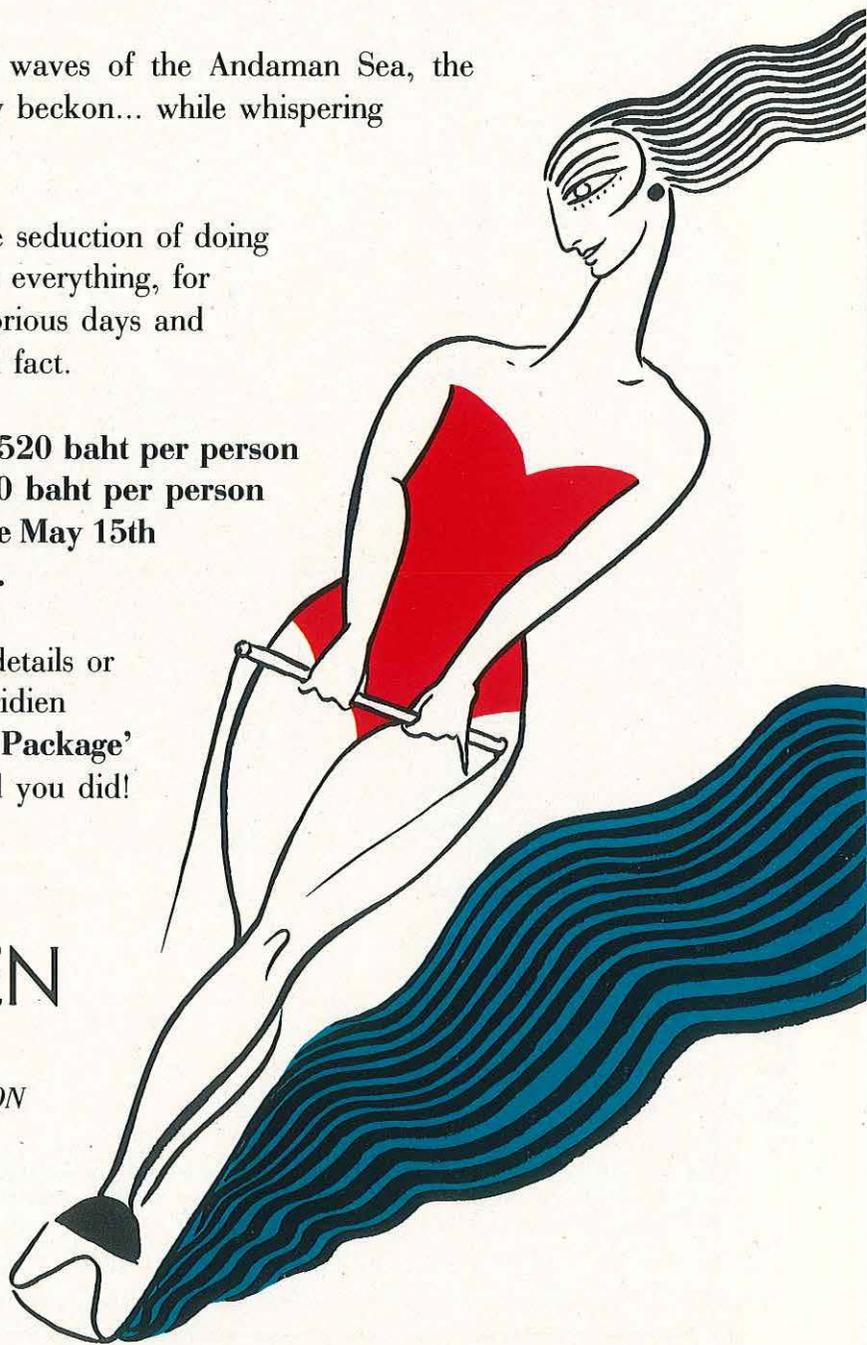
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