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Meet the New Members

The New Members Night at the Churchill Bar on July 6th, was a totally new experience for me (and probably for the new members too). I suffered from a bad cold and completely lost my voice, so all I could do was present the NM with a questionnaire to fill in. Here are the results.

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Paul and Barbara Gibney are both Australian and arrived here from Melbourne about 1 month ago. Barbara is a retired dentist and Paul is here for Thai Leighton. They have 2 children a boy Andrew of 4 1/2 and a girl Annabelle of 2 1/2. Paul enjoys rugby and cricket and Barbara enjoys sewing, whilst they love to go to bookshops together as reading is one hobby they share. Paul also plays tennis and golf and they think Bangkok is "wonderful".



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Nigel and Rachel Jasinski (she was not there) are both British and came here from Papua New Guinea and New Zealand 6 weeks ago. I don't know if they meant one of them was in PNG and the other in NZ, ask them when you meet them. Nigel works for Datapro Computer Systems and Rachel is a teacher. They have two children. They both like diving and Nigel is into Ceramics. They both play tennis and squash. Nigel replied to the question "What do you think of Bangkok?": Not sure, but it is growing on me.

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Robin Patrick Henry Phillips (full name) a Brit who spent time in Singapore, has been in Thailand for 3 months. He works for Pro8 and says he has some hobbies but does not mention which due to time and location constraints. He has no wife but has a son (21) and a daughter (23). He plays a non-strenuous game of tennis and badminton because he suffers from Asthma. He likes Bangkok except for the usual complaints; traffic and smog.





Mark and Nitayagorn (Tim) Smith, USA and Thai resp. arrived in Thailand 8 years ago from Fairbanks, Alaska. They are self employed and run Thai Lanka Trading Limited Part. They have two children Marissa (4 1/2) and Valaya (1) and love fishing and boating, but have not tested Thai waters yet. He plays squash and Tim enjoys aerobics. They find Bangkok aggravating but overall they enjoy it.



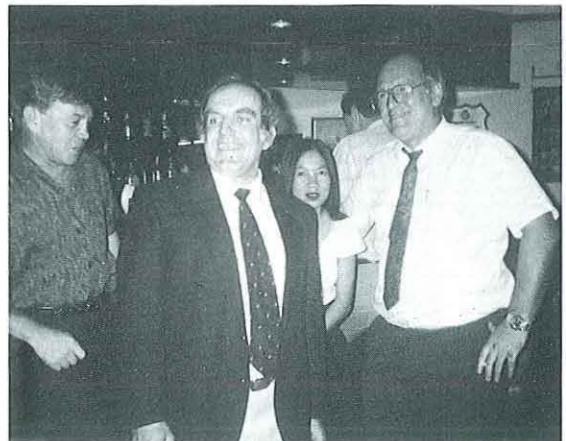
Michael and Tana Stem from the USA were in the Bahamas and Naples Florida before coming to Bangkok one year ago. They have 4 children, Amanda, Elizabeth, Michael and Andrew. Mike maintains golf courses and Tana is a teacher. Not surprisingly Mike's hobby is golf and he takes Tana with him occasionally as she is quite partial to a game of golf too. They both like tennis and Mike admits to being "crazy about Bangkok".



Cathy and Allan Thomson, both British were in Kuala Lumpur until one year ago. He is a Logistics Manager for British Gas and Cathy says her job is to enjoy herself. They have a ten year old son. Cathy's pursuits in life include golf, badminton, squash, tennis, shopping, lying in the sun and aerobics (not necessarily in that order). Allan takes it easy with golf and chess. They think Bangkok is great but find the traffic "a shame".



Roderick Turner — someone we all thought had been a member of the BC for months if not years — forgot to mention his wife's name. He did however say he has three children, Louise, Jennifer and Miranda who regularly phone him from England to inform him the toilets are blocked. He works for Christiani & Nielsen and spends his free time unblocking toilets, phoning the wife in UK, acting (natural), hash, drinking and exploring Patpong. As if he still has time for more he also informs us he loves beerlifting, and the Hash House Bicyclists.



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Brett Wells, what a shame I had no voice — a single man — from Australia has been in Bangkok for 6 months. He is here with Lucas Aerospace and enjoys flying, squash, tennis, jogging and bike riding. I am sure this interview would have been a lot longer had we been able to converse but Brett reckons that after the initial adjustments the traffic, pollution and noise — he finds Bkk a terrific place with lots of opportunities.



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Robert and Lynnette Zaccai (Australian) were in Hong Kong for 7 years and have been in Bangkok for 5 months now. He is the General Manager for Readymixed Pioneer Concrete and they have two girls of 7 and 4 1/2 years old. His hobby is playing computer games and Lynnett's hobbies are reading and cross-stitch. He enjoys playing squash and soccer

and she plays squash. They are both looking for a golf coach as they would love to take up golf whilst in Bangkok. They think Bangkok is a nice change from Hong Kong.

Sita and Stephen Eggelhoefer were still filling in their application form on the NMN when I presented them with yet another form to fill in. They took it all in their stride through and informed us that they have been in Thailand for 6 months after spending time in New York for 4 years. Sita is Malasian and Steven is British and German. He works for the Hong Kong Bank and she would love to but cannot get a work permit. They both like scuba diving, skiing, and golf and feel "they will enjoy Bangkok greatly as it will provide us with great opportunities for visiting other countries in the region."



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Tim Coulter was here this time to introduce himself but we felt that wife Astrid Koppernais already introduced both of them perfectly well in the July edition of Outpost. We do have a piccie though, so you can recognise both of them!

FROM THE CLUB MANAGER

THE ACCUMULATOR DRAW

Congratulations to young Jimmy and Hilary Driver for scooping the prize money on Friday the 26th of June (Bht 12,250).

It proves that if you support things here at your Club, like Jimmy & Hilary do, you will be rewarded

Their Club number will return to the drum and the Accumulator will start off at Bht 5,000. Thanks to our Accumulator sponsor **JVK/Pickfords the International Movers.**

THE BUILDING SITE

I spoke a little too early in last month's issue when I said the contractors will have or soon be finished. The blame will be directed at Bea Grunwell who succeeded where no Editor of *Outpost* in the past four years ever did. That is to give us *Outpost* before the 1st of the month. Usually it's near the middle of the month when it's received, hence my crystal ball gazing would have been near. Well done (Flash in the Pan) Bea.

CAR PARKING

Members please note that car-park space is limited for use whilst you are enjoying the facilities. There is no provision for semi-permanent parking nor for leaving vehicles overnight or longer periods without first seeking approval from the Club.

SWIMMING FACILITIES

With the rebirth of the most treasured of facilities (the Pool), the Club needs to rejuvenate the Swimming Section Committee to organise galas, coaching etc.

Any Member interested in assisting with this Section please contact my office.

CLUB ROUNDUP



Not 100, not so, not 30 Baht, I am giving these cricket whites to Ian Brydon



Yeah, but I found one that was only this big



Je t' aime....



Opening soon: "Sunday afternoon by the pool"



Wake up Jim, it's finished

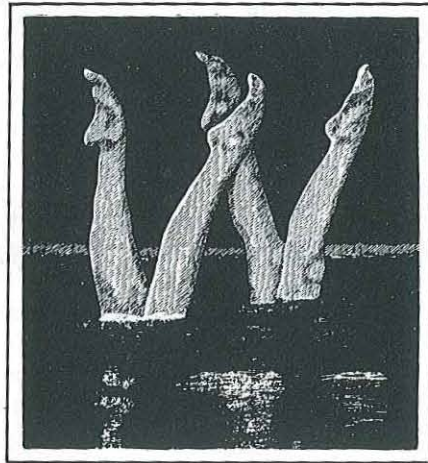


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FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Do you remember when you first came to Bangkok, coming out of the airport, feeling the heat, thinking this is like walking around in a sauna. Getting stuck in your first ever traffic jam. Arriving in a lovely airconditioned modern hotel. Thinking "I did not know they had this in Bangkok." Going out on Sukhumvit, after a long sleep, with the kids to find somewhere "decent" to eat. After all the new smells like fried chicken, beetles, durians, drains etc. have attacked ALL your senses you could not bear to eat anything "oriental." Going into a restaurant that displays a sign : Steak, ships, vech," suddenly you are hungry again. Little did you know that it was probably buffalo steak, tenderised by the local cobbler, three chips floating in something vaguely described as "gravvie" and "sir"-fried baby corn. The kids thought it was all rather dodgy and went for icecreams instead.

Back to the hotel, you find everybody so friendly, street vendors are smiling all the time, you keep on hearing "farang, farang" and wonder what it means. The kids still think it is a novelty to be touched when they pass someone, blond hair, blue eyes, still an amazing sight for the smiling, friendly Thais. You brought the pram for the little one, but soon find out that Sukhumvit pavements are not quite the same as York pedestrian precinct. The doorman says *Sawasdee Krap* and you give him a beautiful *Wai*, after all that's what you read about before coming out to Bangkok. Sleep comes late and you wake up the next morning at 8 a.m. because the chambermaid stands by the bed wanting to clean the room.

Husband off to work, he already feels at home having been here a few weeks before you, you decide to take the kids on a little trip to the shops. You make sure the soles of their feet are not pointing at anyone, all the time noticing Thais asleep in the backs of trucks with feet sticking out all over the place. A tuk tuk driver charges you Bht 200 to drive half a mile to Robinsons and you think "gosh that's cheap, just what would that have

cost me in England." You arrive at Robinsons, youngest asleep on your hip, oldest one surrounded by 25 Thais shouting "Narak, narak." Pinching cheeks, tapping heads, you heard about that one too, but maybe that rule is only for visitors?

You attempt to do some shopping but soon find jet lag catching up and decide to go back to the hotel. A taxi this time, Bht 200, he has to go a long way round "one way madam" and you think "oh well, never mind." Little do you realise you have already entered the Thai way of thinking, *Mai Pen Rai* settles a lot of conflicts in Thailand.

You rest your head against the greasy backseat and nod off, the driver wakes you up and you find yourself in front of a gems dealer and wonder why. The driver, suddenly speaks wonderful English and tells you today is a special day and "farangs" (what is that word?) can buy very cheap gems. The youngest wakes up and is hungry, the oldest is tired, hot and thirsty and all you want is the hotel. After a while the driver gives up on selling you gems and informs you that for an extra Bht 100 he will take you back to the hotel. You attempt arguing but soon give up and for Bht 300 you are back where you came from.

Husband laughs when you tell him the story and takes you and the kids out for a nice meal at around 7 p.m. Youngest won't stop crying in the restaurant and people start making remarks about irresponsible parents taking small children out for a meal at that time of the night. You start feeling irritated, so does husband, where else are you supposed to go for a meal apart from the expensive five star restaurant in the hotel?

Back to the hotel again, husband tells you he has made a few appointments for you to go househunting tomorrow. The babysitter in the hotel will be there at 10 a.m. to look after the children.

Next morning, the babysitter arrives at 10 a.m. sharp, the children are not impressed but a bit of bribery soon settles no. 1 child and no. 2 is

asleep anyway. You feel all is well as you should be back by about 12 a.m.

The agent turns up at around 10.30 a.m. and you climb in the back of his 200 years old two door Toyota and he takes you to some wonderful apartments, whilst husband had asked for you to be shown houses. The prices are not exactly within your budget of Bht 50,000 either, the accommodation shown ranges from Bht 75,000 to Bht 95,000.

Four apartments and two and a half hours later you explain to the agent that you want to go back to the hotel, you have not the foggiest idea where you are. Green routes are a total mystery to you and he tells you it will take quite a while to get back as it is very busy. At 2.15 p.m. you race up in the elevator to the 20th floor, run into the corridor and find your eldest sitting -alone- outside the door of the room. "What are you doing here?" "I did not like the babysitter and she did not like me so I left."

You explain to husband, when he finally arrives at 7.30 p.m. after a few drinks with the boys from the office, that hotel babysitting is out as from today. He cannot understand it "because the Thais are so good with children."

Next day, another househunting tour, this time with the children, after several more apartments, you finally end up in a house somewhere on Sukhumvit (you think.) You ask the agent if flooding is a problem here, you remember reading about that in your newly purchased Bangkok Guide. He reassures you until you look under the stairs and find a watermark, 20 cm off the ground, running all along the wall. You wonder if estate agents are the same the world over and think, "England, England, why did I leave?"

Three weeks, thirty five apartments (some still under construction but "gallanteed to be finisj in tlee week madam"), fourteen houses later you finally find the house you like. A quick phonecall to hubbie, he almost dies of a heart attack when he hears the price, Bht 65,000, but he tells you he will bring the deposit round in the morning. The agent is happy, the landlady is happy with such an undemanding prospective tenant and you are happy not ever to have to tramp around exotic Bangkok in search of somewhere to live.

That evening, husband takes you out to the New Members Night at the British Club, whilst the wife of one of his colleagues very kindly

babysits for a few hours. You get to talk to one of the members, she tells you to make sure you get new curtains, new furniture where possible, a paint job all 'round, the garden tidied up and not to pay more than one months deposit, oh and by the way did you know that Soi 49 is going to be under construction in a few weeks and it is bound to last about 4 months as this is Thailand after all? Overwhelmed you report back to hubbie, who is on his 6th beer with Joe Grunwell, arranging his resurrected rugby career. He says "well, I would have thought you had arranged all these things, I am much too busy at work to get into all these problems. Ring Mrs. Viphavadisomsawalipuying in the morning and sort it out..... please."

You lay awake all night, thinking you really want this house and you are sure you will never find one like it again.

In the morning you phone the agent and he says he will try his best for you as "the randrady rike you chidlen, shoe she aglee to do a few sings." You wonder what he said, but soon find out when he phones back. "The funitu i fine, the gadden ok, the pain no ploblem, the deposit tlee mon and she let hou yestelday to Japanese man, no chidlen, she no rike chidlen!"

You order a large whisky from room service and they bring you a large milk, 2 fried eggs and chicken fried rice. You tell them you did not order this, but the children start crying and say they want to eat the eggs, so once again you think "never mind."

Months later, you are now an experienced expat lady (with house), you joined everything there is to join, Bambi, British Women's Group, Bridge, Aerobics, etc., the kids are in Patana and Twinkle Stars resp., you have discovered Villa and you are working out how frustrating, but interesting Bangkok can be.

The weekends are used to discover Chinatown, the Grand Palace, the Chao Phaya, white sandy beaches, seemingly clean water, the British Club, Flicks for Kids and drinks by the pool. This is where expats spend their time reminiscing how cold it will be in England at this time of the year. *Chok dee, Farangs!*

I WAS AN EXPAT'S CHILD AND NOW.....

Fiona Scott was born in Kingston upon Thames (she would not tell me when), whilst her parents were on home leave. Talk about spending time in Europe usefully. Her parents met in Malaysia whilst her mother taught for the British Army and her father was employed by a rubber company. They got married in Malaysia, the end of Mr. Scott's contract was upon them and they decided to have their first child on familiar ground.

Once an expat always an expat though, because six weeks later they sailed — with baby Fiona — to Singapore. From there the train to Bangkok, where a new job with the Borneo Company was waiting for Mr. Scott.

Fiona's first memories start when they lived in Soi 33, she was three years old then and the water buffaloes next door made a big impression on her. With paddyfields all around, this was really life in the country.

She went to Auntie Jean's (Jean Fraser) nursery school, together with most expat children at that time. The school was run from her house in Soi 39 and Fiona says she had a lovely time there.

Bangkok Patana was then in Soi Navin and there were about 300 children there. ISB was around too, 4,500 students attended, mainly children of people involved in the Vietnam War. Fiona joined BPS at the ripe old age of 4 and stayed there until she was 11. She remembers Mrs. Christine who taught music, and I'm sure BPS children know her as she is still around. Mr. Butterworth — some of you might recall him — was the French teacher.

Life for expat children in Bangkok was slightly different from the present time, as there was really not a lot to do for them then. The British Club was there however, and not so different from now, families spent their Sunday afternoons by the pool. One member of the old guard is still here today, Paitoon.

Fiona does remember there seemed to be a lot more entertaining going on at peoples homes, as she used to enjoy the curry lunches at friends' houses.

The Scott residence employed three maids plus a gardener and Fiona still visits her old amah, who now works for another English family. The maids usually stayed with the families until they returned to England, so children used to grow up with familiar faces around them all the time.

A few childhood memories stand out for Fiona; one of them is being introduced to Her Majesty the Queen Sirikit in 1967 at a sailing regatta in Pattaya. Another one was running away from home with her brother and sisters, inspired by a wandering monk who put down his big parasol on an open space down the soi, hung a blanket over it and camped out.

The maids saw them leaving and enticed them back home with bowls of guay tiao.

Pattaya was little more than a fishing village then and there were no resort facilities apart from the Yacht Club, so the Scotts used to visit Hua Hin and stay at the Borneo Company bungalow on the beach. Idyllic times were had, with pedicabs the only transport available, and a visit to the Railway Hotel, with its animals shaped from bushes, a big treat for the children. Another treat, one cannot imagine now, was a trip on a longtail boat, finished off with a swim in the Chao Phya River.

She remembers Thai Daimaru as the first de-



partment store opened in town and everybody going there to ride on the escalators instead of making use of the new shopping facilities.

Household shopping in Bangkok was mainly done by telephone (yes they did have telephones Ed.), Mrs. Scott used to phone Tom's Grocery Store and Tom himself used to deliver the goods on his Vespa. Fiona's dearest wish was to one day own her own Vespa.

New Zealand butter and cheese were available, but fresh milk had not reached Bangkok yet. There were no department stores, chickens were purchased from the Robinson Piano Company (don't ask me why Ed.) and air-conditioned cars were the utmost luxury.

Home leaves, every three years, were spent by the family buying up Branston Pickle (not so different from now) and English chocolates. By the time Fiona left for boarding school she acquired two sisters and a brother — all born in Bangkok Nursing Home and Thai nationals — and was not keen at all to re-visit dear old England. She says she spent most of her time at St. Catherines Guildford homesick until things improved when she got into the sixth form.

Her brother joined her in England when he was eight and her sisters followed a few years later.

Fiona's youngest sister still uses her Thai nickname Lek which was much easier for the Thais than Alexandra.

Eleven years later, with Fiona settled in New Zealand, the company she worked for at the time, needed someone to go to Thailand. The familiar stirring worked again and before she knew it she had finally made it into the British Club Churchill Bar as a member in her own right. She had hardly ordered a drink as she was approached by Paitoon, who enquired what her name was. Still having youthful memories of being banned from the Bar, Fiona gave him her name. He told her he remembered her diving off the 3 metre springboard into the pool when she was little.

First impressions of Bangkok as an adult for Fiona were, the expressway, the department stores, MacDonalds, ATM's, fax machines and lots of mobile phones. Modern technology had caught up with Bangkok in a big way.

Pattaya a mass of high rise buildings, Bangkok about the same, Fiona now tries to escape to quieter resorts.

There are still a few people here that she remembers spying on through the windows of the Churchill Bar, Lez Vize, Cath and Des Barry. Once in a while old acquaintances are being renewed and lots of new acquaintances are being found.

Maybe one day, *Outpost* will interview Fiona's children and they will tell us their story of life in Bangkok as expat child's children.

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Favourite starters of course are Samosas and Keema Samosas, vegetarian and non vegetarian respectively, Mrs. Balbir calls them Indian patties and the pastry is deliciously crunchy, stuffed with either potatoes and green peas or minced mutton. There are vegetable pakoras — fried gram flour patties with mixed vegetables or if you like you can just have the onion pakoras. Papadom of course are a must in any reputable Indian restaurant and Mrs. Balbir's come with an accompaniment of small pickled onions, a minty yoghurt sauce and a fiery lime pickle. There is also a special menu with a selection of starters and main dishes specially recommended by Mrs. Balbir. We tried the Tandoor baked fish wrapped in banana leaves and it was perfectly cooked with just the right amount of spices to give it an interesting Indian flavour. Tandoori Chicken, chicken soaked in yoghurt and spices baked in a Tandoor oven and Chicken Tikka, fried boneless chicken pieces soaked in yoghurt and mild spices are definite favourites with the children.

There are a variety of main dishes available amongst them Butter Chicken, a delicious mild curry with pieces of boneless chicken, Chicken Saagwala, chicken pieces in spinach paste cooked with mild spices, Keema Mutter Curry, roast minced mutton and green peas in gravy, Mutton do Piazza, mutton curry cooked with onions and green paprikas.

Vegetarians do not have to go without in Mrs. Balbir's, the Navratan Curry is a very good mixed vegetable curry, Chana Masala are Indian beans (Gram) cooked in gravy with tomatoes and

ginger, Dal Fry — Indian beans (Lentil) curry with butter, Alu Gobi — potatoes and cauliflower with ginger in a dry sauce.

Paneer Korma contains homemade cheese and pea curry, Cholae is a Chick Pea Curry. Do not forget to order some bread, with Nans, wheatbread baked in the Tandoor, Brathura Punjabi, fried wheat bread, Keema Nan, nan stuffed with spicy minced mutton, Parathas, whole wheat bread baked in the Tandoor with butter there is something to satisfy every ones' taste.

All raita's are made with homemade yoghurt and at Mrs. Balbir's you will find a plain Raita, Mixed Raita Badshahi with fresh vegetables and Cucumber Raita.

There is a menu with lots of cocktails on them and Lassi the Yoghurt drink is available sweetened, unsweetened and in different fruit flavours.

Not being an expert on the sweets and deserts in Indian establishments (I am usually too full to even contemplate a coffee) I cannot really tell you a lot about them, but the menu features Gulab Jamun, Kulfi, Vegetable Cake and Fresh Fruits.

Mrs. Balbir also provides different spices and herbs to take home to try your hand at Indian cooking. Pickled onions, mango and lime chutneys are for sale too.

Cookery courses are on offer as well, with Mrs. Balbir teaching you how to cook all this delicious food at home.

The restaurant is open daily from 12 a.m. until 11 p.m. with last orders taken at 10.30 p.m.

Downstairs the restaurant is decorated in light wood and has tables and chairs and upstairs you can sit and enjoy your meal in traditional Indian fashion, seated on the floor on cushions.

Mrs. Balbir's authentic North Indian Restaurant is situated on 155/18 Sukhumvit Soi 11 behind the Siam Commercial Bank.

DID YOU KNOW ...

160 Babies per Minute.

Within one minute of reading the first word of this sentence, 160 babies will have been born. Of these 50 will be in India, 34 in China and 11 babies will be born in the CSI.

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China	—	34,3 births per minute.
CSI	—	10,9 births per minute.
Nigeria	—	10,3 births per minute.
United States	—	7,9 births per minute.
Egypt	—	7,5 births per minute.
Pakistan	—	6,8 births per minute.
Bangladesh	—	6,2 births per minute.

Have you got Sports Eyes?

Investigations have proven that people with dark eyes react faster than people with light eyes. The same principle goes for animals with dark or light eyes. People with dark eyes usually do better in sports where fraction of a second timing is important; people with blue eyes excel in sports whereby they themselves determine the speed, such as golf. It has been proven without a doubt that baseball players with brown eyes are better batsmen, whilst players with blue eyes are better bowlers.

It starts with an M.

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The Longest (and the Shortest) Alphabet.

The Cambodian alphabet with 72 letters is the longest. The alphabet of Rotokas (on the island Bougainville in the southern part of the Silent Ocean) is the shortest, with only 11 letters.

Have you spotted any unusual adverts, menus, etc. recently? Send them to Outpost, British Club, and we'll publish them.

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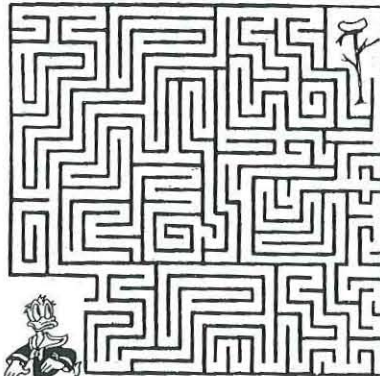
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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Donald Duck has lost his hat, can you find it for him?



A COURSE IN SECRET LANGUAGE

The DOT-NUMBER-ALPHABET is a secret language that looks very complicated, but if you have the code you'll find it quite easy.

Make sure that whoever receives your message, also has the code, otherwise it can take a long long time for them to work out what your message was!!






A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
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0	8	9	7	6	5	2	4	1	3	1/2	1/4	10
.
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

The "A" in this secret language is an "0" with a dot above it, the "N" is an "O" with a dot underneath. So if you were writing "BRITISH CLUB" it would look like this:

. 6 . 2 . 5 . . 4 .
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AUGUST 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 Fiona Mulligan — 286-5385. The deadline is the 5th 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 Children's Painting Lessons 1-3 pm Flicks for Kids — 6 pm BC Rugby Training	2 Badminton 11 am-1 pm Flicks for Kids — 5 pm Tennis Afternoon 3-6 pm Family Buffet from 5 pm	3 BWG Mahjong* — 9 am Happy Hour 5.30-9 pm New Members Night	4 Ladies's Golf — 7 am Bridge+ — 8 pm	5 Tennis & Squash Club Night from 6 pm	6 Darts 8 pm — Rugby Training	7 Accumulator Night — 8 pm Rugby Section Awards Night #— 8 pm	
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CRICKET CRICKET

Another cricket season is over and it is time to update the record books. The British Club has preserved its scorebooks for the last twelve seasons going back to 1980/81, during which 190 matches were played. Although the Thailand Cricket League was founded in 1971/72, there was only one ground in Thailand those days, and the British Club played only handful of games each season. These scorebooks therefore represent a large chunk of British Club cricket history and many of the playing records during this period can be expected to be all-time records.

1. Season by Season Results

Season	Thailand Cricket League — League Matches								All matches		
	25/30/35 Overs				40/45/50 Overs				P	W	L
	P	W	L	Position	P	W	L	Position			
1980/81	5	4	1	1st	3	1	2	3rd	9	5	4
1981/82	3	1	2	—	5	0	5	5th	9	2	7
1982/83	4	2	2	—	6	3	3	4th	13	5	8
1983/84	7	1	6	8th	5	2	3	4th	15	3	12
1984/85	7	4	3	4th	6	2	4	4th	16	7	9
1985/86	7	4	3	3rd	6	2	4	4th	16	7	9
1986/87	6	4	2	3rd	6	4	2	2nd	17	10	7
1987/88	7	6	1	1st	5	4	1	2nd	18	13	5
1988/89	7	5	2	2nd	5	3	2	2nd	17	11	6
1989/90	6	5	1	2nd	6	5	1	2nd	17	10	7
1990/91	7	5	2	3rd	4	4	0	1st	24	14	8
1991/92	7	3	4	5th	7	3	4	4th	19	9	10
Total	73	44	29		64	33	31		190	96	92

2. Performance Against Other Clubs

Opponent	Played	Won	Lost	Aband.
Royal Bangkok Sports Club (RBSC)	37	13	24	0
Chiang Mai Gymkhana Club (CMGC)	27	8	19	0
Asian Institute of Technology (AIT)	26	10	16	0
Bangkok Post/Allied/Scribblers (SCC)	25	16	9	0
Indian Cricket Club (ICC)	24	16	8	0
Wanderers (WCC)	13	10	3	0
Thai CC (TCC)	11	8	3	0
Pavilionaires (PAVS)	4	4	0	0
Assumption Bus. & Admin. College (ABAC)	2	2	0	0
Other Local Teams	7	4	3	0
Overseas Teams/Tours	14	5	8	2
Total	190	96	92	2

3. **Most Successive Wins**
 League: 12 Mar 1989 to Feb 1990.
 All Matches: 9 1987/8 to 1988/9
4. **Most Successive Defeats**
 League: 6 1980/1 to 1981/2, and 1990/1 to 1991/2.
 All Matches: 8 1980/1 to 1981/2
5. **Best Winning Sequence Against one team**
 9 vs Wanders Feb 1987 to date
6. **Worst Losing Sequence Against one team**
 13 vs RBSC Jan 1982 to Mar 1987
7. **Highest Scores, For and Against**
 For: 297 for 2 vs Indian CC 1991/92
 Against: 327 for 5 vs RBSC 1982/83
8. **Lowest Scores, For and Against**
 For: 26 vs Chiang Mai Gymkhana Club 1988/89
 Against: 40 vs Nakhon Sawan Indians 1980/81
9. **Highest Losing Score**
 269 for 8 vs AIT (272 for 6) 1985/86 (AIT were 90 for 5 at one stage!)
10. **Lowest Winning Score batting first**
 106 for 6 vs Allied Newspapers (75) 1980/81
11. **Most Apearances for Club**
- | | |
|--------------|-----|
| Jack Dunford | 172 |
| David Hall | 125 |
| Nick White | 113 |
| Craig Price | 110 |
| Frank Hough | 103 |
12. **Most Runs for Club**
- | | |
|-------------|------|
| Nick White | 3600 |
| Carig Price | 2992 |
| David Dance | 1855 |
| Frank Hough | 1274 |
| Terry Adams | 960 |
13. **Most Wickets for Club**
- | | |
|--------------|-----|
| Jack Dunford | 186 |
| Nick White | 156 |
| David Dance | 106 |
| Craig Price | 69 |
| Jeff Parry | 63 |
14. **Most Catches for Club**
- | | |
|------------------|----|
| + Frank Hough | 64 |
| Jack Dunford | 46 |
| Craig Price | 37 |
| + Alistair Rider | 34 |
| Nick White | 34 |
15. **Top Batting Averages (Minimum 20 innings)**
- | | Inns | N.O. | H.S. | Runs | Avge |
|---------------|------|------|------|------|-------|
| David Dance | 58 | 14 | 124 | 1855 | 42.16 |
| Adam Caro | 29 | 8 | 58* | 811 | 38.62 |
| Nick White | 112 | 16 | 117 | 3600 | 37.50 |
| Craig Price | 102 | 12 | 151* | 2992 | 33.24 |
| Andre Tissera | 35 | 6 | 70 | 919 | 31.68 |

16. Top Bowling Averages (Minimum 100 overs)

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts	Avge
David Dance	492.1	92	1483	106	13.99
Nick White	877.5	139	2607	156	16.71
Ben Piper	191.5	7	886	51	17.37
Jack Dunford	618.2	14	3255	186	17.50
Jeff Parry	316.1	51	1107	63	17.57

17. Centuries Scored

Craig Price	151*	vs	AIT	1985/86
Geoff Cooper	148*	vs	ICC	1991/92
David Dance	124	vs	Post	1986/87
Nick White	117	vs	ICC	1991/92
Nigel Grocock	113	vs	ICC	1986/87
David Dance	106*	vs	PAVS	1989/90
Craig Price	105	vs	RBSC	1990/91
Ian Brydon	102	vs	RBSC	1991/92
Nick White	100	vs	SCC	1989/90

18. Fifties Scored

31 times	Nick White
21 times	Craig Price
15 times	David Dance
6 times	Andre Tissera, Adam Caro
4 times	Frank Hough

19. Most Runs in Season (BC only)

	Runs	Innings	
Nick White	724	17	1989/90
Nick White	690	20	1990/91
David Dance	653	15	1986/87
Nick White	617	14	1987/88
Craig Price	543	13	1985/86

20. Century on Debut

Ian Brydon	102	vs	RBSC	1991/2
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21. Fifty on Debut

John Garden (58), Chris Cowper (53*), Adam Caro (53), David Dance (52)

22. Fastest Fifty

Chris Mendis	24 balls	40 mins	vs	KCC	1990/91
Chris Cowper	26 balls	31 mins	vs	Post	1985/86 (debut)

23. Fastest Hundred

David Dance	80 balls	132 mins	vs	Post	1985/86
David Dance	88 balls	116 mins	vs	PAVS	1989/90

24. Most Sixes in Innings For, Against

For	:	Nick White	6	vs	SCC	1987/88
		Chris Mendis	6	vs	KCC	1990/91
Against	:	Doug Beckett	10	vs	RBSC	1982/83

25. Record Wicket Partnerships, For and Against

1st	193	White/Price	1990/91	199	Davies/Lester	RBSC	1990/91
2nd	250	White/Cooper	1991/92	120	Luke/Larn	TCC	1991/92
3rd	165	White/Dance	1986/87	170*	Altaf/Amjad	SCC	1990/91
4th	117	Dance/Tissera	1989/90	137	Beckett/Gilson	RBSC	1982/83
5th	84	White/Dunne	1988/89	102	Wilson/Malik	CMGC	1984/85
6th	88	Castledine/Sayer	1984/85	159	Shakeeb/Asif	AIT	1985/86
7th	78	Parry/B. Thompson	1984/85	67	Mendis/Baber	SCC	1989/90
8th	47*	Hough/Adams	1986/87	67	Balakumar/ Sritharan	AIT	1988/89
9th	48	Dunford/Parry	1984/85	41*	Balakumar/Rumesh	AIT	1988/89
10th	40	Stephens/Hyde	1981/82	25	Ramesh/Fareed	ICC	1985/86

26. Best Bowling in Innings

David Dance	8	for	33	vs	CMGC	1986/87
David Dance	7	for	26	vs	ICC	1986/87
Nick White	7	for	34	vs	cmgc	1986/87
David Dance	7	for	46	vs	RBSC	1987/88
Jack Dunford	6	for	6	vs	ICC	1987/88

27. Five Wickets in Match

5 times	:	Jack Dunford
4 times	:	David Dance
3 times	:	Nick White

28. Hat Tricks

Patrick Goodwin vs Chit 1987/88, Jack Dunford vs PAVS 1989/90

29. Most Wickets in Season

	Wickets	Overs	
David Dance	43	163.3	1986/87
Jack Dunford	39	103	1988/89
Jack Dunford	31	91.5	1987/88
Jack Dunford	29	89	1989/90
Nick White	29	144.4	1985/86

30. Economical Bowling (less than 1 run/over, min 5 overs)

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts			
Paul Eastaway	5	3	2	1	vs	Colts	1982/83
David Dance	9	6	4	1	vs	RBSC	1988/89
David Dance	6	2	5	3	vs	TCC	1986/87
Nick White	8	4	5	0	vs	HKCT	1990/91
David Dance	7	3	5	1	vs	CMGC	1986/87

31. Most Expensive Over

Paul Eastaway 30 vs RBSC 1982/83 (Doug Beckett 4-6-6-2-6-6)

32. Longest Over

Lindsey Semple	12	balls	vs	ICC	1987/88
Frank Hough	12	balls	vs	RBSC	1987/88
Roger Spyer	12	balls	vs	WCC	1991/92

33.	Most Maidens Bowled in Innings					
	David Dance	10	16 overs	26 runs	7 wkts	vs ICC1985/86
34.	Most Catches in Season					
	Alistair Rider	15	1986/87	(w/k)		
	David Dance	12	1989/90			
	David Hall	10	1989/90			
	Frank Hough	10	1989/90	(w/k)		
	Frank Hough	10	1991/92	(w/k)		
35.	Most Stumpings in Career			36.	Most Stumpings in Season	
	Frank Hough	33			Frank Hough	11 1991/92
	Alistair Rider	14			Frank Hough	8 1990/91
	Gordon Burles	3			Frank Hough	8 1989/90

Jack Dunford

DARTS DARTS

Well, here we go again, no off-season for us darters, unlike the football and rugby boys.

No sooner had the Johnnie Walker League finished which was for the Lions their most successful season; the Tuesday night Hongkong Transpack League had started.

The format for this league with only 4 players (instead of 6) required in a team, making for easier team selection and organisation. The other main difference is that the Tuesday night league is very social, so if there are any of you out there interested in darts, please contact Frank Hough on 391-8693 or 245-8424.

The Lions kicked off the Hongkong Transpack League with cobwebs very visible, but also minus Jim who had returned to the Fatherland with the Army, Middy and Cathy both on leave, Paul seemingly retired and Peter who unfortunately is rather unwell at the moment – a speedy recovery and return to the ochee for Peter.

The first 3 games were very close all ending up 403, but sadly only one game in favour of the Lions. However, the last game before going to press, saw a glimmer of last seasons Lions' pride with a resounding victory 5-2 over a team, suspiciously containing a few ringers.

The Darts Section, next month, will be having its Annual General Meeting with the very popular fiercely competitive Castrol Trophies for men and women, which incidentally correctly reported in the BC's Annual Report, as Frank winning last years Castrol Ladies' Cup.

Maybe Bryan Baldwin will get it right this year or Frank will be transferred to the katoeys darts team!

No statistics, as yet, because the PC is on the blink with a ton virus.

GOLF GOLF

The Golf Section were victorious in our annual match against the Japanese. The result at Rose Garden on Sunday June 14th, was six matches won and three lost resulting in our regaining the "HONDA CUP". The day was concluded with an excellent meal at the British Club which everyone enjoyed.



Mike Baker



Peter Ingram, 1st Prize Winner



Dixie Ingram joint First Prize winner with husband Peter.



Dugal F. receives the Magpie Putter from Steve Harle of the Bangkok Wanderers

HONDA CUP

It is often said that "success follows success". Our team were once more the victors in a hard fought match against the Bangkok Wanderers at Bangprakong on Sunday June 25th. The "MAGPIE PUTTER" will therefore be ours for the next twelve months.



Eric Hudson receiving lowest gross prize



Dugal F. receiving the Honda Cup for the B.C.G.S. from Mr. Nakai Captain of the Japanese Association Golf Club



Peter Smith



Graham Revill

MAGIE PUTTER

There are two events in August; the 3rd Quarterly Medal at Ekachai on August 9th at 9.30 a.m. and August 23rd will feature Aussies versus Brits at Rose Garden at 9.40 a.m.

In September we have the Cathay Cup with the "Cosmopolitan Ladies" at Bangprakong on September 6th at 11.35 a.m. and our annual match against the Scandinavians at Rose Garden on the 20th at 10.48 a.m.

Keeping Swinging!

P. Nears

LADIES' GOLF LADIES' GOLF

BANGKOK COSMOPOLITAN LADIES' GOLF JUNE 1992

As always happens once June arrives, our numbers plummeted this month, but never let it be said that our enthusiasm waned! For those who remained, it was a busy month, one in which we saw some very good golf from some of our members. In particular, Dixie Ingram showed signs of breaking her 36* barrier any day now, as she had scores beating her previous best four weeks in a row! Kerstin Eklund finally achieved her elusive "broke 90" badge and Joke van Amelsvort had a terrific game of net 68 and Gill Hough one of net 69 just before she left. We tried several new or seldom used competitions this month — flag competition, bisque bogey, non-T's and F's — which our members all enjoyed, and we'll continue to try out interesting new formats when we can. Our next one will be one called "No Excuses" — be sure to join us for that one!

We were very pleased to have former member Djuana MacIntosh back to join us for a game this month. And as always, we were delighted to welcome several new members: Sandra Pixley and Barbara Kelley (American), Catherine Thomson (British), and Dinie de Vries, Marin Simpson and Ellis van Eliet (Dutch).

Finally, we were most happy not just to have Lavita finally rejoin us at the end of the month, but to find out she'll be staying with us permanently!

Good golfing!

Debbie

COMPETITION RESULTS — June 1992

2 June 1992 — Muang Ake — Blind Partners

1st Place:	Livia & Maud	73/70	=	Net	143
2nd Place:	J.J. & Gill	77/69	=		146
	Kanda & Kerstin	73/73	=		146

Near Pins: #6 Debbie, #12 Ellis

9 June 1992 — Muang Ake — Flag Competition

Silver Division Winner: Debbie (Flag on 17th hole — 1 ft. from hole)
 Runner-Up: J.J. (Flag on 17th hole — 4 ft. from hole)

Bronze Division Winner: Joke (Flag past 18th hole — 1 stroke left)
 Runner-Up: Kerstin (Flag in 18th hole)

Near Pins: #8 Hitomi, #17 Dixie

Birdies: J.J., Kitty

Under Par: Joke (Net 68)

Kerstin received her "broke 90" badge today!

16 June 1992 — Muang Ake — Bisque Bogey

Silver Division Winner: J.J. (+3)
 Runner-up: Eileen (+2)

Bronze Division Winner: Dixie (+8)
 Runer-Up: Gloria (+5)

Near Pins: #6 Lynda, #12 Kerstin

Birdie: Lynda

23 June 1992 — Muang Ake — Non-T's and F's

Silver Division Winner: Eileen (36)
 Runner-Up: Debbie (36.5)

Bronze Division Winner: Dixie (32)
 Runner-Up: Kerstin (34)

Near Pin: #8 Dixie, #12 Joke

Birdies: Debbie, Diana

30 June 1992 — Muang Ake — Strokeplay — Medal #7

Silver Division	Winner:	Lynda	Net	76
	Runner-Up:	Lavita		
Bronze I Division	Winner:	Gloria	Net	72 on c/b from
	Runner-Up:	Magda		72
Bronze II Division	Winner:	Annette	Net	74
Near Pins: #6 Lynda, #8 Dixie, #12 Annette, #17 Gloria				
Long Drives:	Silver:	Lynda		
	Bronze I:	Kerstin		
	Bronze II:	Dixie		
	Birdies:	Magda, Lynda, Gloria		

RUGBY  **RUGBY**

RUGBY SECTION AWARDS NIGHT

The Rugby Section finally celebrated their Awards Night on Friday 3rd of July. After several delays, sponsored by Pepsi Cola they made quite a night of it in the Suriwong Room.

The menu (in true rugby spirit) consisted of Prawn Cocktail, Sirloin Steak and Roast Potatoes and Lemon Meringue Pie. The latter being baked by the new pastry chef recently lured from the Oriental by our own Keith Bell.

The evening had a few surprises which were revealed later on. The BC Rugby Section had been promised an appearance of the Pepsi Cola Girls, flown in from the States by Pepsi but they cancelled their tour during the May unrest in Thailand. Where they are now only Tim Lertz of Pepsi will know, but as he was not there on Friday either, we could not find out for our faithful readers.

The awards were very kindly presented by Mr. Nigel Oakins in his capacity as Vice Chairman of the BC.



Surprise speaker flown in Andrew Sheppard better known as "Sheep" from Hong Kong



Best newcomer Ian Brydon



Paw Meggisons red card award



A red card award for Paul Hunt



Nigel Pearson — coach of the year



Simon Dakers player of the year



Rick Harrison



Andy Davies red card award

The Chairman of the Section Joe Grunwell presented Nina of SKIP with a cheque for Bht 10,000 as the section's donation to charity. Nine invited players and wives to come and visit the SKIP children in the future and arrangements will be made for us to do just that.



Terry Adams Referee

And then ... a sheep appeared out of the blue, from Hong Kong he came and saw and conquered the audience with a hilarious story. Maybe he should be up next year for the most eloquent speaker award.

The lights went off, the music came on (well, just about) and two more surprise visitors entered the room. And glamorous they were, people were convinced the Section had imported two famous films stars from the States.



Filmstars Greetje Uiterwegen and Tiffany Titsome flown in by Rugby Section to present the "Special Awards"



Mark Thomson most fertile player



Joe, Nina, Nigel-Rugby Section Donation of B10,000 for skip



Fag fish Lil (Greetje) and Tiff checking the audience out



Which one isn't?

Mis Tiffany Titsome and Miss Greetje Uiterwegen were in the Suriwong Room to present the Special Awards from the Ladies. They were available afterwards for signing of jockstraps but were seen leaving the club at around 5 a.m. with Captain Prichard and supporter Pomfret. I hope they were escorted to their hotel rooms safely by the afore-mentioned (gentle)men.

A good night was had and the Section would like to thank Keith and his staff for doing a great job once again.



Joe without a thai?!



Jim Howard "glamourised"

MATCH REPORT No. 7

RBSC 0 British Club 18

On Tuesday 16 June, the BC arrived at the RBSC with two thoughts in mind. A) who would be selected to strengthen the RBSC side against the Police and B), who would be left to slog their guts out training on the cricket outfield. Well, a slight twist occurred when the Police didn't turn up and the BC were requested to put together a side to play a friendly against the RBSC, thus all were given option A and nobody refused.

The BC started with one player on loan from the RBSC, Gary Thomson, a new arrival from England. When asked why he was not playing for the BC, he replied "I'm marrying Ian Gibson's daughter and he said I have to play for the RBSC". At half-time Ian arrived and Gary duly switched sides.

The game itself was played in the true spirit of rugby without a single infringement for foul play. Three first half tries were scored by the BC from start to finish without apparently getting into top gear.

Comment from Oppi:—

Things are looking good skipper, I can't wait to see that pack when you have a full set of forwards. Is there no chance of giving this guy Thomson a bit of boot money, he looks quite useful.

M.Y. Opic



Joe Grunwell presents Steve Ellison, with a tankard, thanking him for his refereeing services.



"allo, allo, allo"



Paul Colston's leaving do

MATCH Report No. 8

British Club 0 Club Athletique (France) 34

With 5 key players missing, the BC set out to overcome what they knew would be the hardest task of the season so far. Led by flue ridden Rees in the centre, they struggled hard but failed to maintain any sort of rhythm in a game dominated by the Parisian grande forwards.

A knock-on from the kick-off enabled the French to recover the ball and spread it to the wing where flying Pierre rounded his opposite number to score under the posts. Unfortunately this was the start of things to come.

The BC did play some good rugby, but unfortunately each time they looked dangerous, an

unforced error enabled the French to score again. Take nothing away from the French though, they were a well drilled side who played basic rugby to perfection.

Comment from Oppi:—

Great game from Coulon skipper, why don't you lay him more often. When am I going to see a full set of forwards, where were Pincock and Prichard.

M.Y. Opic

Match Report No. 9

RBSC 15 British Club 7

At last the cost of my season ticket was repaid in full, thank you Mr. Prichard, the BC were able to field a full set of forwards who sent a warning roar reverberating around each and every dressing room in Thailand. They played magnificently running rugby the like of which I have yet to see in Thailand this season. However, occasional poor final passes and the failure to run direct, gave the fleet footed Thais opportunities to counter which they accepted with gratitude.

At the outset, firm controlled forward play dominated the field and within minutes the BC presented with a penalty in front of the posts. Prichard instructed, Grunwell's unfailing boot converted, this was followed by a brilliant solo try by centre Carling and after 15 minutes the BC was leading by 7-0. At this stage it looked as though the BC were going to romp home. Then things changed. A missed tackle on the wing saw the RBSC sneak in the corner for a try which was converted. Two minutes later a lapse of concentration by full back Billy enabled his opposite number to kick the ball through and score under the posts. The try was converted and, despite dominating the first half, the BC found themselves behind at the interval 12-7.

The second half began as the first, with the BC dominating in most facets of the game. But, as the game wore on, more final passes went astray and frustration led to niggling penalties being given away. One of which saw the departure of Butler for an early bath. Mid way through the second half a penalty was kicked by the RBSC resulting in a final score of 15-7 despite further pressure from the BC.

Comment from Oppi:—

I would not worry too much about this one skipper, the errors were small and easily rectified. I'll still back you by 20 points in a rematch.

M.Y. Opic



The Football Section recently had their annual end of year bash and accompanied by wives, girlfriends and supporters they enjoyed British Club catering in the Suriwong Room.

A now regular fixture at these sort of do's, Keith Bell had excelled himself with his new baby, BC's own disco road show.

Flashing lights, smoke machines — handy for when the speeches were too long — and music from the 60's to the 90's.

Awards were given to several people, the goal keeper, one of the captains that was leaving. I am not absolutely sure as I did not really know



Pre-bash Game "Anyone seen the opposition"

the footballers that well and they forgot to give me a list with names.

The disco was well attended and everybody had a good time. The photographs with this article are just from the disco after the presentation — maybe the award winners will be in next months issue?



Steve Castledine. Reitring Captain, dress sense anything but "retiring"



Frank Hough dances like he plays football "all elbows and knees"



Pat Barber, Mane Elias, Paul Barber "Players of the year"



"Social Intercourse"



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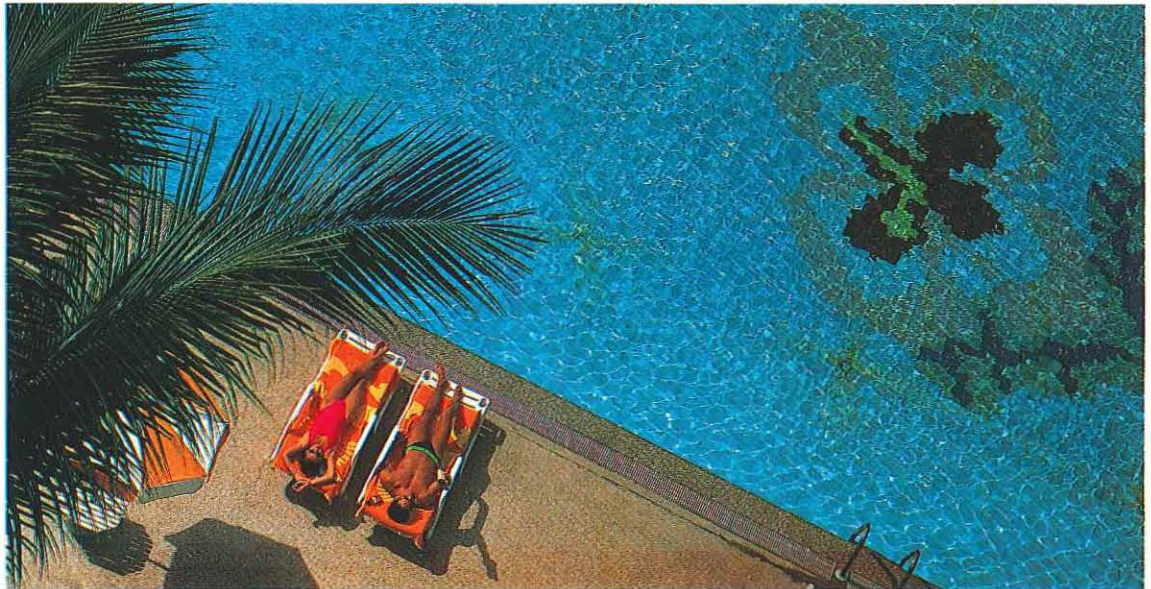


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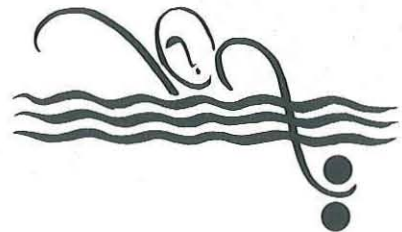
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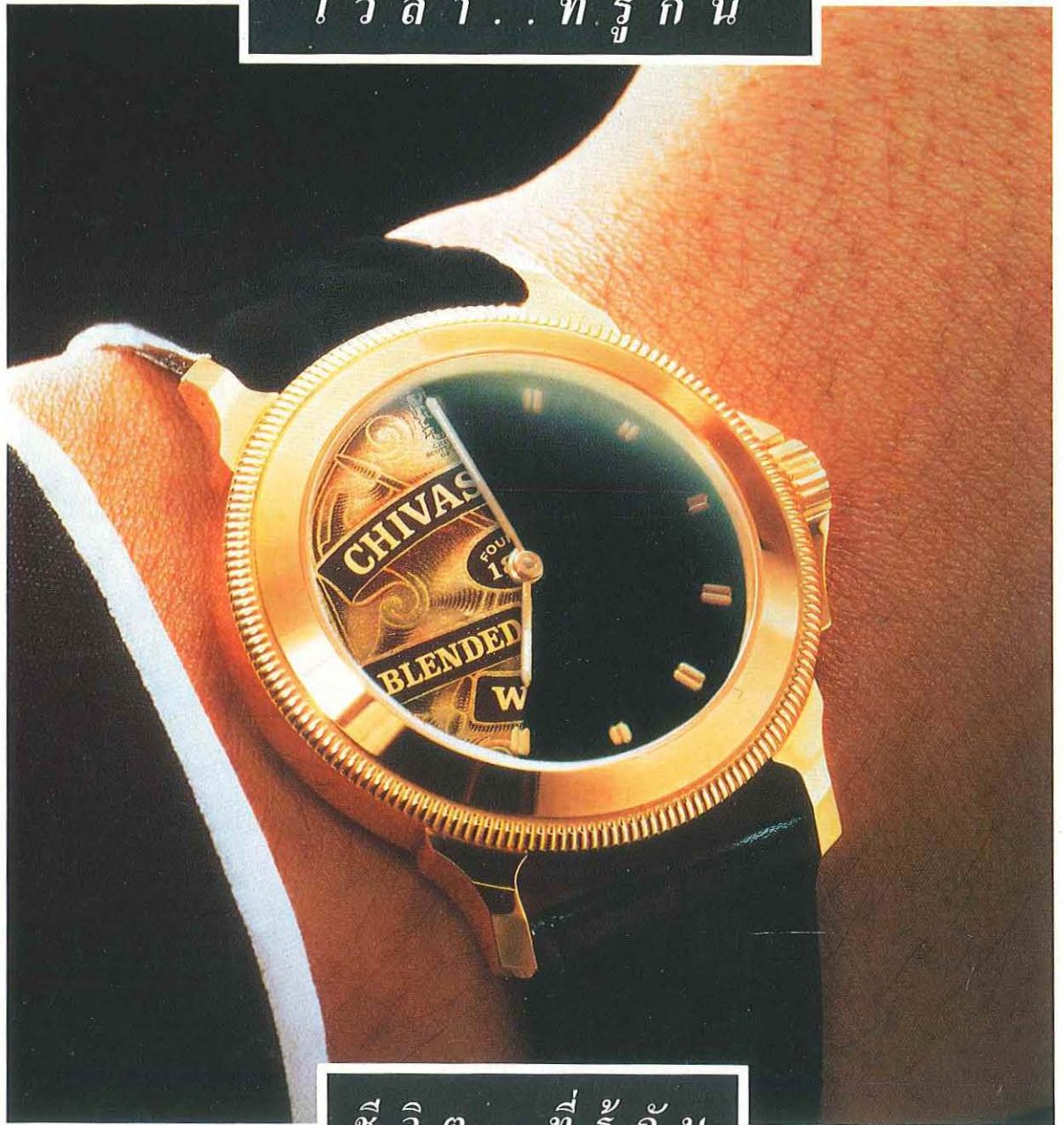
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