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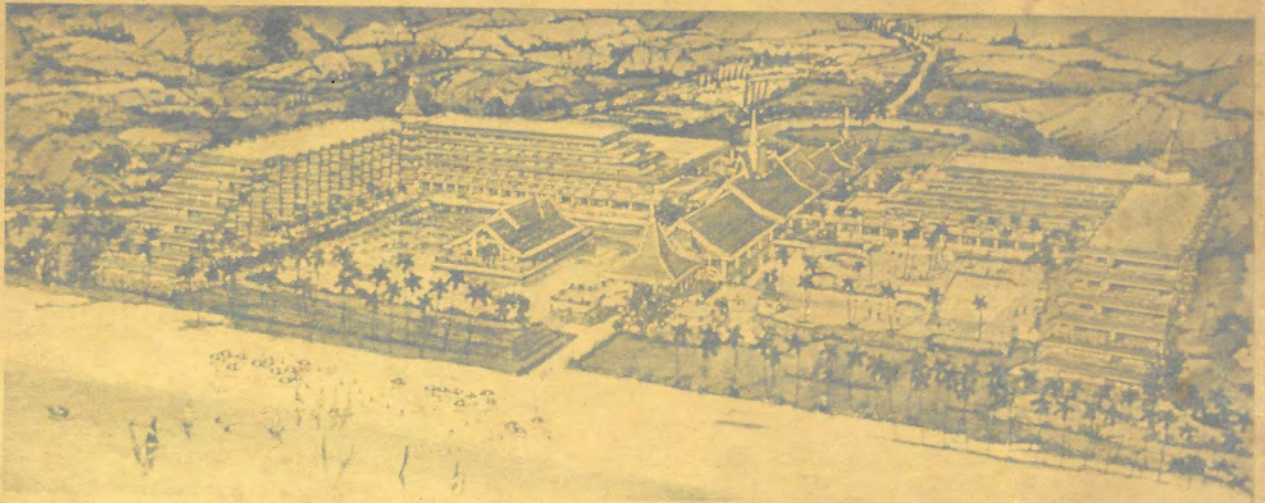
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Foreward



Let's face it, Run No. 500 is an auspicious occasion for my "mother kennel", the Bangkok Hash House Harriers. On international Hash careerings, numbering several hundred runs, from Cambridge to Sydney, I have always worn my "yellow" BH3 T-shirt with pride.

The first run was held on June 11, 1977. The 500th run on January 24th, 1987, seemed to be an ideal opportunity for me to share with you, new members and old hounds alike, a little about the Hashing in between. I hope you like it. I have recalled some of our history and attempted to capture the uniqueness of Hashing Bangkok-style before beer-sodden memories fade and records become lost.

Included is my original interview with Cecil Lee and correspondence with the surviving mismanagement of the Kuala Lumpur HHH kennel of 1938/39. A reference is made to a previous Harrier Group that expired with the 1929/32 slump in KL. These now supplement the existing material in the HHH archives.

Thanks to all Bangkok's hares, hounds, visitors, sponsors and advertisers over the past ten years, for making Saturdays the best day of the week!

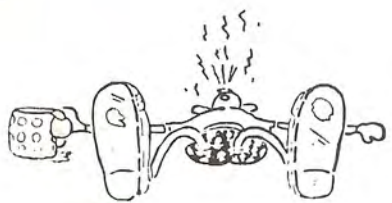
On! On!

Tim

Tim "Magic" Hughes



V.I.P. Hashman "Horse" Thomson is introduced. He is one of the original 1938 founders of HHH in Kuala Lumpur.





BUCKINGHAM PALACE

10th January, 1987

Mr. Timothy Magic
Religious Advisor
Bangkok Hash House Harriers
GPO Box 1670
Bangkok 10501
Thailand

Dear Mr Magic

H.R.H. The Duke of York and H.R.H. Prince Edward have both asked me to thank you for your letter of the 1st. instant, in which you most kindly invited them to join the Bangkok Hash House Harriers on their 500th Run on 24th January. Their Royal Highnesses were most interested to learn of your organisation and thank you for the T-shirts.

I have been asked to convey to you that the Duke and Duchess will be visiting Her Majesty's ex-Colonies during this time, and H.R.H. Prince Edward apologises, but is concerned that the run may be little too difficult for him to complete.

It is regretted that it will not be possible to send a message for your souvenir publication.

Yours sincerely
Adam Davies

Brig. Adam Davies
Private Secretary

**Welcome Message from
Grand Master of Bangkok Hash 86/87**

On the occasion of the 500th run of the Bangkok Hash House Harriers, I am pleased to congratulate the Bangkok Hash on its steady growth and progress as evidenced; the world-wide clubs gave us the honour of hosting and organising INTERHASH '86 last March.

This signifies that the popularity and quality of this sporting activity has continuously expanded among the runners. This progress is undoubtedly due to the efficient administration of its Board of Mismanagement and the cooperation of all the Harriers and visitors.

Therefore, on this auspicious occasion, January 24, 1987, I would like to extend my best wishes to all Harriers, Harriettes and visitors to the Bangkok Hash. Every success and continued progress!

On-On.

PITAK ~~CHUNTONG~~ CHUNTONG
Grand Master
Bangkok Hash House Harriers

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A HASH STAR IS BORN....BH3

by Bill Panton

Just why Bangkok didn't have a Hash until 1977, when every other large city in Southeast Asia had one for years before, is a source of continual speculation.

Rumour has it that the Royal Bangkok Sports Club RBSC Jogging Section resulted from an unsuccessful attempt to start a Hash several years ago. Apparently the sponsors of this earlier effort had selected Monday evening as BH3 Hashnight, in common with most other Hash clubs in this region, without anticipating the difficulties of getting to the start and completing a run before dark in the face of Bangkok traffic. The fact that they didn't think about changing to a weekend when the traffic is lighter, suggests that these earlier sponsors were either great traditionalists, or very dim...or possibly a bit of both. Which, come to think of it, probably meant they were pretty typical Hashmen, who just had difficulty picking up the right trail.

What we now come to believe was the second, and first successful, attempt to found a Hash in Bangkok started when Jim Stewart of the Honkers and Shankers was posted from Hongkong to Bangkok. Lacking contact with a kindred soul the idea lay dormant in Jim's mind until I appeared on the scene at the end of 1976. It was not until March or April '87 that I made contact with Jim, after receiving a much delayed letter from the On Sec of the Hongkong Hash House Harriers, via my old Washington D.C. address, telling me that Jim had now transferred to Bangkok, where he shared my interest in getting a kennel started.

We met over a beer. We talked things through. We had heard about the earlier attempt to start a Hash and Jim knew of one or two ex-Hashmen from other kennels living in Bangkok. These could be expected to turn out if someone got things going. We recognized the problems presented by the Bangkok metropolitan area... traffic snarls, big city sprawl with a marked absence of parks, and that we, mistakenly as it turned out, took to be monotonous flat land all around. Flat it might be, but monotonous it most certainly is not!

Nevertheless, we felt a recce or two was worth a try, and the following weekends saw us scouting the Bangkok suburbs by car, 1:20,000 scale maps in hand.

After an initial check of the maps we settled for the Bangkapi area. We took a leisurely jog to the northwest from Ramkamhaeng University through to Lard Prao. While the countryside wasn't exactly rural, we felt it was open and interesting enough for a trial run. It was certainly quite close to the city, which we felt was an important plus in attracting our nucleus Hash body. The area we checked out on that first full-scale reconnaissance was later used for Run No. 2.

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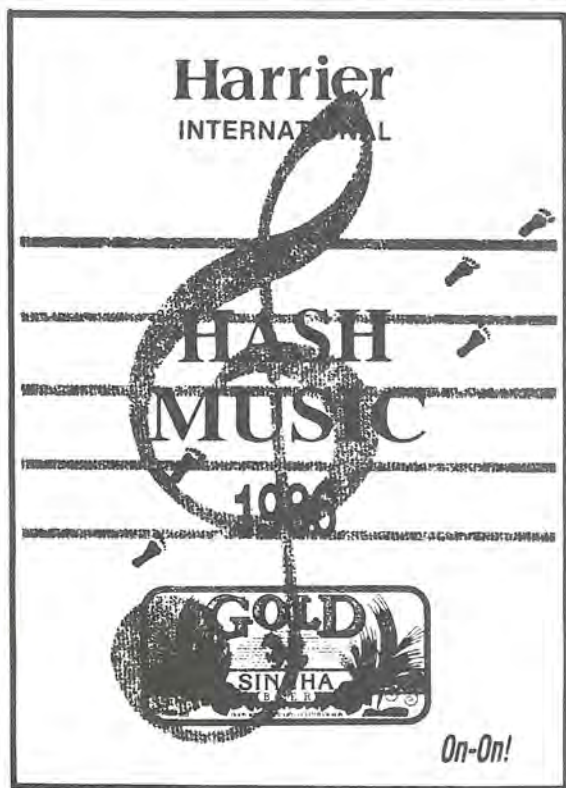
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Our second recce took us into the padi fields north of New Petchburi Road near the Bangkok Hospital. We were not too happy about this area, which was very moist, open, and because it was hemmed in by a couple of large khlongs without bridge crossings, did not seem to offer much opportunity to manoeuvre. We have since had several runs in this general area, but none of them stand out as particularly great. At least one of them will come near the bottom of most Hashmens' lists because of the long stretches of railroad running to which the pack was subjected.

Our third general recce started near the Hua Mark Golf Course, and when we had finished it we were extremely happy. This was in fact the turning point. Our remaining doubts were dispelled. We found a good rendezvous (at the corner of Patanakarn Road and what is now the Ring Road, but that was then a cart track leading to a waste paper dump). The first run was announced with a notice to the British Club and by word of mouth.

Incidentally, John Davis, the Manager of the British Club at that time and an ex-Hashman from one of the Cyprus Hashes, was extremely helpful in giving us promotional publicity, via the notice board and through the monthly club news sheet. Unfortunately his weekend club duties never permitted him to join any of our runs.

In the days before the first run we were a little nervous. Our initial publicity led to much talk around town about some bloody fools being stupid enough to try starting a Hash. Both of us had tales to tell about complete strangers whom we had overheard pouring scorn on the idea of running around the streets of Bangkok for fun.

Nothing daunted, I carried out a final recce. We invested in a few kilos of tapioca flour and three dozen large Amarit beers, and the great day (June 11, 1977) dawned bright and clear. I laid the trail while Jim stood by at the start to welcome the hoardes of eager joggers thirsting for something new.

The first pack numbered ten, including myself, who had slipped in from the trail end a few minutes before the start without letting anyone know I had been the about-to-be-chased hare.

Our first run would be classed as little on the short side by present standards, but was more than enough for most of us, including Jim and myself, neither of whom had been Hashing for several months. From what I remember, the best runners were Don Martinusen, one of the Weird Bank colleagues who was a regular early morning jogger. Ed Nichol, a keen soccer player from Cathay Pacific Airways was there. Howard Taylor, who left us after about a year to found the Cambridge Hash. Also Guy Ravenscroft who left a few months later and founded the Abidjan Hash at a mining camp in Sierra Leone. These were some of the pioneers. Phil Bulmer ran a few times and then he too disappeared. Only one of the originals, a guy named Johnathan Mills, dropped out after the

first run. Three years later only Dave Boskett, Arthur Phillips (ex-Kuala Lumpur H3) and myself remained with BH3 from the original ten, Jim having moved back to Hongkong in late 1978.

When we had our second run two weeks later, several more boots appeared. By Run No. 3 we had over twenty Hashmen on our register. It was then that we went to weekly runs. The pioneering days were over. Another Hash had been established for what we fondly hope will be forever and a day.

THE TEN FOUNDING HASHMEN WERE:

Bill Panton
Phil Bulmer
Guy Ravenscroft
Jonathan Mills

Jim Stewart
Ed Nichol
Howard Taylor

Dave Boskett
Arthur Phillips
Don Martinusen



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Most members will awake 1st April, 1986 to find that they have missed-out on InterHash '86. A few will have attended. Such is the unique laid-back Bangkok Hashman. Totally spoiled, of course, living in the best male oriented country in the world. Even the fact that the world's most expensive beer is sold in Thailand does not worry the BH3 member. Fabulous food is served weekly after the runs, and cold Gold Singha being the main brew.

Bangkok's famous Patpong Road, Soi Cowboy and other delights, make Hashing in Thailand the envy of even the Mother Hash's just claim to fame. InterHash '86 is just the beginning. Regular events around the country are planned. The next being HashAsia '87 which will attract the Hash hoardes once more to a weekend of top Hashing in a top destination.

Bill Panton formed the Bangkok Hash on 11th June, 1977 and it has never looked back. Great runs. Huge visitor hospitality. And.....

**BANGKOK HASH HOUSE HARRIERS
ARTICLES OF DISASSOCIATION**

Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays. (Note: The Monday Hash was conceived as a division of BH3, and, therefore, is an alternate sabbath where you can make up a missed Saturday run).

Women and dogs on the run.

Those who join the Hash for activities other than Hashing.

Men who run only with the opposite gender, the Harriettes.

Hares who fail to make at least one precursory recce.

Hares who lay checks within 200 meters of the beer wagon.

Hares who lay checks on bitumen.

Hares who cause the pack to cross main roads. Or who place checks in areas where vehicles and hounds must fight for supremacy.

Hares who cause the pack to swim major klongs, thus inferring no recce.

Hares who cause it to rain, at any time, during the progress of the hunt.

Hounds delinquent in payment of their quarterly subscriptions.

Hounds who attempt to commence coursing before the horn has been sounded.

Hounds who indulge in inartistic or inexpedient short-cutting.

Hounds who consistently fail to call when on paper or flour.

Hounds who consistently mislead the pack by calling when not on paper.

Be reminded of the HHH rules:

1. There are no rules.
2. and there's no room for poofers either.



Hounds who overtake another who is running.

Hounds who overtake another hound without signalling their intent.

Hounds who exhibit a competitive trait.

Hounds who fail to properly introduce their guests to the Mismanagement.

Hounds who fail to attend the On-On-On.

Hounds who attend the On-On-On, yet leave before the final bill has been shared and settled.

Poofers and types purporting to be of the male gender and adorned with ear-rings, unless adjudged genuine gypsies or buccaneers.

Any person wearing articles of Hash apparel depicting another brewery's logo other than the 'holy' beers of Bangkok.

Any person who shall interrupt without pretext, ceremony and designated performances at the On-On and On-On-On.

NOTE:

Any infraction of these Articles may merit that person a Down-Down or, in very exceptional circumstances, the Hashit, or such other award as may be deemed appropriate by the Mismanagement and/or all members of the Bangkok Hash House Harriers by acclamation.

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Wife, 16, jailed for unkind cut

Nakhon Si Thammarat — A jealous wife, who cut off the penis of her common law husband, has been jailed for three months.

A court here was told on Thursday that Mrs Boonmak Chamchuree, 16, had lived with Narong Champoom but the couple later split up.

After hearing that her husband was planning a second marriage Mrs Boon-

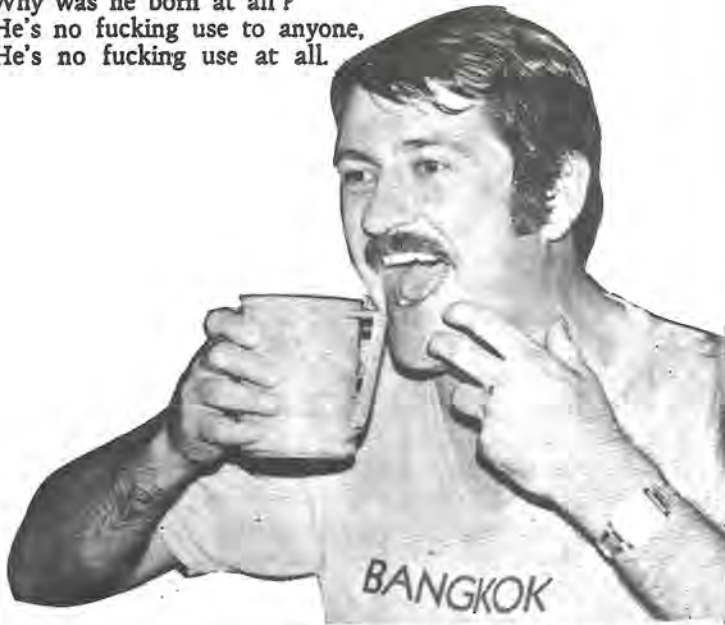
mak returned to Narong's home

On May 16 the couple had a row over Narong flirting with other women and after he fell asleep, Mrs Boonmak cut off his penis with a razor and fled, the court was told.

Mrs Boonmak, of Tambon Noppitam, Tha Sala District, was originally sentenced to six months in prison. But the term was reduced by half because of her guilty plea and because she is a minor.

WHY WAS HE BORN SO BEAUTIFUL ?

Why was he born so beautiful ?
Why was he born at all ?
He's no fucking use to anyone,
He's no fucking use at all.



On-On!

Y.W.H.M.H.

Tim "Magic" Hughes
Grand Master, InterHash '86

HERE'S TO THE BASTARD

Here's to *"MAGIC"*....., he's a blue,
He's a bastard through and through,
He's a bastard so they say,
And he'll never get to heaven in a long long way.
Drink it down, down, down, down, etc.

Getting the runs

THE tranquility of *Koh Kred* was temporarily shattered yesterday afternoon by an invasion of an infamous band of gentlemen known as the Hash House Harriers. To the uninitiated — and consider yourself fortunate — the Hash consists of a motley bunch of characters, both foreigners and Thais, who suffer from that alarming disease known as "running feet."

Each week these misguided people go thundering around the suburbs of Bangkok pretending they're getting fit. There is no questioning their enthusiasm, although this is not unconnected with the fact that at the end of the run there's a keg of beer awaiting them. And at the end of the keg there's usually a long line of frosty green bottles.

The participants have a mixture of physiques — long ones, short ones, skinny ones, overweight ones and some that defy description. The local people are amazingly tolerant of these strange people who go pounding across their land making strange bleating noises that sound something like "On On", believed to be an ancient mating call. Less tolerant are the fearsome orchard dogs and many a juicy piece of foreign flesh has been devoured on a Saturday afternoon.

Contrary to some reports, the Hash people are quite tame and if you see any stray ones wandering about just wave a large green bottle of the Big K at them and they will be like putty in your hands.

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CONDUCT ON THE TRAIL

Not everyone seems to have a full understanding of the current phenomenon known as HASHING; and so by way of explanation to some of our newer and potential members (and old lags who still don't have the hang of it), the following will go some way to elucidate, and expand your appreciation of, HASHING.

To the HARES who lay trails. In this 500th Run commemorative publication is reprinted the article 'Advice to Hares: Bali Hash', which was contributed by the erudite Lord Byron of yore, (Bali H3) and which remains to this day the definitive work on the subject.

To the HOUNDS who attempt to suss out the devious courses set by the HARES. It is necessary for them to note points on the proper application of calls.

Strictly speaking, only three calls are permissible. They are:-

1. ON ON! To be uttered frequently by all hounds, and notably FRBs, when running on paper, flour or chalk.

2. ARE YOU? This is the anguished cry of those hounds at the back of the pack, who are lost or off trail. To which the FRBs respond either ON ON! or

3. CHECKING! This means that the FRBs have also run out of designated trail marks. It also infers that every man and jack bastard within ear-shot will immediately start checking for the continuance of the trail.

CHECK BACK! is often used when the trail is evidently false, (often described as FT in flour or chalk): but this is already implied by 3.above. Of course, a number of variations are heard on 1. above, such as ON IN! ON DOWN! ON UP! etc. But none of these is correct or necessary.

Another often expressed call is FUCK ME! which denotes extreme frustration. But this is neither correct nor, in most cases physically plausible.

Note that all calls are of two syllables only. The rigours of the chase simply preclude the utterance of more.

(Adapted by "Magic" from a Victor Mason, Bali Hash, 400th Run column).

Damn it! Stuff it! Phuket!

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'The Hounds of Bangkokville'

BUT mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun," sang Noel Coward about half a century ago and unwittingly gave the HHH its theme song. The HHH is not a racist gang like the KKK (Klu Klux Klan), neither is it an automotive organisation like the AAA (American Automobile Association) nor a financial institution such as the CCC (Commercial Credit Corporation).

The Hash House Harriers are sporting chaps dedicated to "The Chase" and their quarry is a 'Hare.' which when run to ground turns into a shandy and then into a beer. If this seems mystifying consider that this pastime is derived from the old English sport of beagling — a man on foot with a dog (beagle) hunting a rabbit — so what's more logical than to eliminate the human factor altogether and name the hunter after another hound, the "harrier".

Way back in 1938, an Englishman, food heavy in his belly after partaking of the usual lousy fare in the "Hash House" (dining room) of "The Dog" (Selangor Club in Kuala Lumpur), was sitting on the veranda overlooking the "padang"

(grass square in the centre of town) and contemplating the circumstances that brought him halfway around the globe. An Australian, who in the absence of pubs at that time was doing his crawling in and around "The Dog", was approaching with an ale in hand when a rabbit broke out of the bushes and scampered across the "padang."

As if the blare of an old hunting horn had suddenly aroused his instinct, the Englishman vaulted the veranda and started after the bunny. Startled, the Australian staggered after and before a lap



BILL PANTON ... he formed the Bangkok Kennel and presently is running to ground the hares in Washington D.C.

They run not for their lives or away from their womenfolk. The Hounds of The Hash House Harriers are there on the streets, country lanes, fields, coconut groves, etc., for the exercise, partly for camaraderie and of course, for that shandy and frothy brew that awaits them at the finish. And they go On and On and On and On and....

was over a small crowd had joined in the chase. Unaware that it had triggered the birth of a new sport, the hare scurried back into the bushes and the chasers repaired back to "The Dog" to quaff a few beers and relive the excitement.

And from such a hare-brained beginning, a health movement which now boasts over 200 groups (kennels) around the world emerged. And the British, once again, have come up with something that just might prevent mankind from going to the dogs.

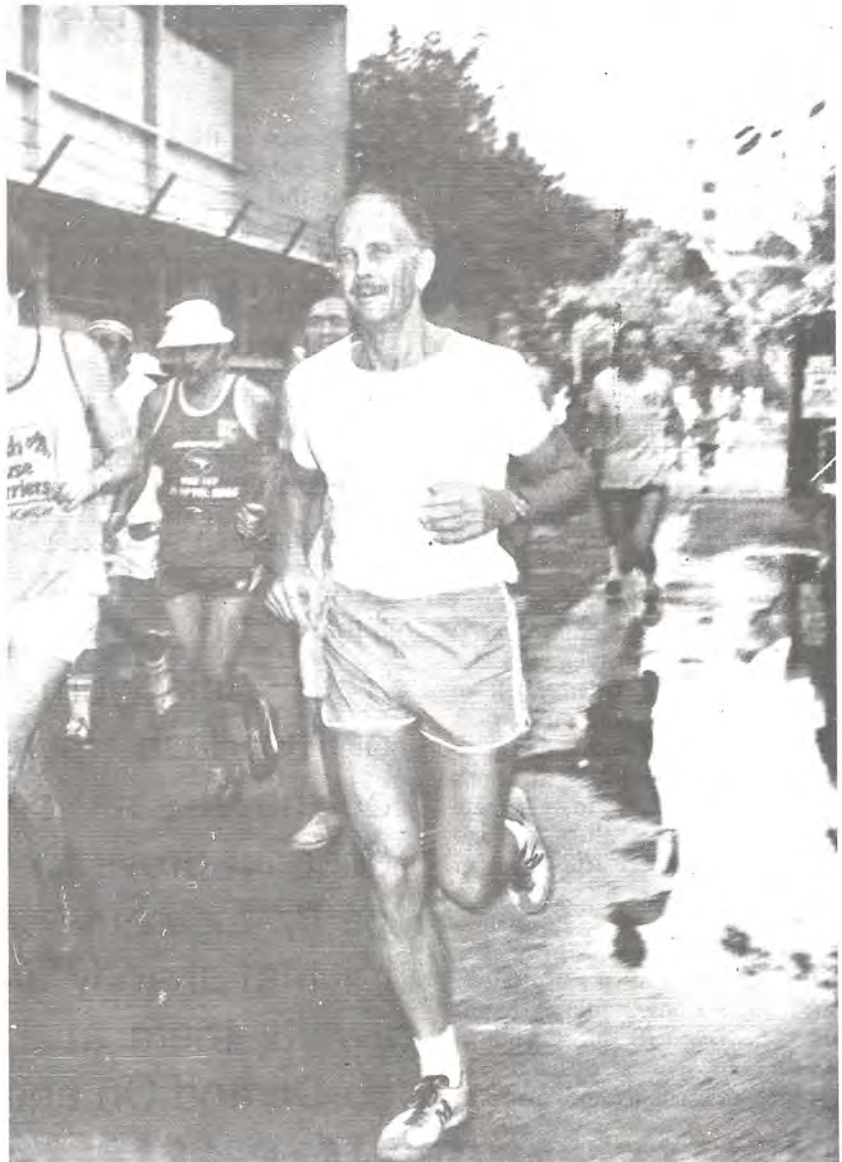
Evolutionary research conducted over the past four decades has revealed that, because of the wheel, man's legs are atrophying to an alarming degree. With the obsolescence of the automobile in sight due to dwindling oil resources and with the HHH showing the World how to use their lower limbs more, Man could still be saved the ignominy of swinging through the trees again.

The only cloud shadowing this heartening vision of hope is Bangkok's HHH Grandmaster Richard Ellis' pronouncement that, "The HHH are male chauvinistic dogs." Which alters the picture somewhat, for while man would retain the ability to keep both feet on the ground, the ladies will be confined to the tree-tops. The merits of this prospect will of course depend on whether one digs or despises "Penthouse" or "Playboy".

Bill Panton, an agricultural specialist with the World Bank who started running in KL back in 1960, formed Bangkok's Kennel BH 3 on June 11, 1977 and is now stationed in Washington D.C., where he recently founded another kennel with a present membership of 75. According to Bill, a robust lad of 53, besides numerous kennels scattered all over Asia and Australia there are now 12 in the US, 10 in



SOME of Bangkok's 60 "hounds" meet at the starting point. Below, the chase is on.



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the UK, a number in Western European countries and one behind the Iron Curtain, in Yugoslavia.

Kennel BH 3 has some 60 hounds in captivity who pay 300 baht each to join and 350 baht dues every quarter. The pack runs every Saturday afternoon, usually on the city outskirts. Hares are designated about seven or eight weeks ahead of the run to give them enough time to lay out the trail, a circular course starting and ending at the Hare's car — which holds the beer.

About three weeks ago, **Thailand Business** covered Run No. 172 which, because of flooding in the suburbs, started at the British Club between Suriwongse and Silom Roads. More than 30 Hounds followed the trail through Silom, the two Sathorn roads and thence to the various sois and sub-sois around St. Louis Hospital, where we lost them.

Caught in the one-way traffic of South Sathorn and bogged down in the mire of North Sathorn trying to come back, we decided to return to the British Club — just in time to catch about half a



ON On On after tearing through Bangkok's streets and traffic.

dozen hounds nearing the beer. We found out later that these were the SCBs (short cutting b.....) while the FRBs (fast running b.....), who solved the checks and completed the full course came in about an hour later.

For their first drink, most of the Harriers mix beer and sprite (shandy) and after regaining normal respiration switch to straight beer. We had to leave while the On On

(drinking and singing) was in full swing and missed something we wanted very much to see — the On On On or maybe something much 'hairier' — the On On On On!

What makes the HHH run? Richard Ellis, an executive with a trading company who succeeded Bill Panton as Grandmaster of BH3 in June, says, "Primarily for the exercise and partly for the camaraderie." Most of the hounds, he adds, are rugby rejects who work behind desks all week.

But Bill Panton has got to be the quintessential Harrier. Not content with dotting the map with HHH clubs, he has been running all over the place too. On a Far East jaunt for the World Bank, Bill ran in Bangkok, is now running in KL and intends to run in all the other places on his itinerary.

Having already enriched the wonderful world of sports with rugby, cricket and tiddlywinks, the inimitable English have come up with another whopper and in the process rejuvenated, though in a slightly modified form, a truism before two generations past — "The sun never sets on the Hash House Harriers." ©



... and more On On On and On and On ...

The origins of the Hash House Harriers

Dear Tim,

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World Hash - Harrier International

Very many thanks to you for sending me the Harrier International World Hash Handbook 1986/87 and the first three issues of Harrier International. What a magnificent production the Handbook is.

This is only a short note as I have written you quite a long letter and sent you some photographs and these are on their way to you by surface mail. With every good wish

Oh-oh- Sincerely,
Member (non-running) of Tamar Valley Frank Woodward
H3

This summer Mr Woodward saw one of the children living in the village of Belstone in Devon wearing a Hash House Harriers tee-shirt. On enquiring where he got it, the child told him that his father had sent it to him from Java where he was working as an engineer.

A friend of Mr Woodward's also recently came across a Hash House Harriers Club running on the South Downs and Mr Woodward himself is delighted to hear that such a club has started up in Guernsey.

He writes: "The Hash House Harriers were founded by G. Gispert, a charter-ed accountant, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, in or about the month of December, 1938. Other founded members were 'Horse' Thompson, of Malayan Posts and Telegraphs; Eric Galvin of the Malay Mail; Morris Edgar, a solicitor; Cecil Lee of Harrison's and Crosfield; John Barrett, an accountant, and several others.

"The founder members, all bachelors, lived in the Selangor Club Chambers which were residential rooms above the club restaurant and they had their meals in the restaurant.

"I left Guernsey - my father lived at Dalswinton, Les Hubits - in January 1939 and arrived in Kuala Lumpur about mid-February, 1939. I had been booked into the Selangor Club Chambers by my boss.

"At my first breakfast, I was invited to join the Hash House Harriers and as I had been a cross-country runner at school, I was delighted to accept. I took part in the sixth or seventh run of the club since it was founded.

"Enquiring the reason for the curious name of this 'hare and hounds' club, I was informed that 'Hash House' was the name by which the Selangor Club Chambers was known to its residents though, in fact, the food was not at all bad. The yarn about the Chinese Cafe and its proprietor pedalling after the runners with his bicycle loaded with beer has had some circulating but is, I am afraid, a myth!

"In those good old days, most of us Hash House members had Malay car drivers - eyees - and the procedure on the weekly run days was for the two 'hares' to go in a car with their haversacks full of torn-up paper and the boot of their car loaded up with a large galvanised tin bath packed with ice, bottled beer and ginger beer, to a pre-arranged starting point and then set off to lay the paper trails. The beer and ginger beer were provided by the 'hares' each week at their own expense. The club never had any funds as such and administration was minimal.

"When the 'hares' had set off, their driver waited until the 'hounds' arrived in their cars and, when all had started, the 'hares' driver led the other Malay drivers in their cars to the finishing point of the run, of which he had previously been informed by the 'hares'. After numerous false trails had been investigated the 'hounds' eventually arrived at the finishing point where the 'hares' would have already started on the beer and ginger beer. Shandies were found to be much more refreshing than beer by itself.

"The trails ran through rubber plantations, tin tailings and rough country, very rarely on roads.

"After the war, 'Torch' Bennett, who was in the same firm of accountants as the founder, was largely responsible for roping in all the old pre-war Hash House Harriers who had returned to Malaya and re-starting the weekly runs in about June, 1946. I remember I was a 'Joint Master' of the H.H.H. one year.

"Most of the pre-war members had married before returning to Malaya and our long-suffering wives were firmly told that the weekly runs took precedence over all other social engagements. The wives found this difficult at first but they found that they could do nothing about it and soon became inured to this strange form of madness in their husbands.

"After the war not many members of the H.H.H. had car drivers, especially the newcomers who had come to Malaya for the first time after the war, and we had perforce to make the starting and finishing points of the runs at the same place; otherwise the routine was exactly as before.

NEVER CAUGHT

"I remember a post war member, Wyatt-Smith, who was a Cambridge running blue, and I were 'hares' together quite often and we were always determined never to be caught. It would have been a loss of face! In fact,

CECIL LEE

"G"



"TORCH"

I cannot actually remember the 'hares' ever being caught by the 'hounds'. I think they were too keen to get to the beer!

"The H.H.H. weekly runs continued during the Malayan emergency when the Communist terrorists were attacking rubber plantations and ambushing cars and, after I left Malaya in 1953, I was told by friends there, with whom I continued to correspond, that the two 'hares' on one occasion (when the run was in the CHERAS area, an area of scrubland outside Kuala Lumpur) came across a 'bandit' sentry who fortunately did not hear or spot them.

"They immediately turned back along the trail and were able to warn the other runners. They then sped on to a police post known to one of them and reported the whereabouts of the sentry. The police contacted the army who sent out a patrol and wiped out a small bandit camp and captured some of the terrorists. The 'hares' got a substantial reward, enough to enable each of them to buy a new car! I am told that the hounds were offended when the 'hares' would not share the 'blood money'!

"I am so glad to hear that the Hash House Harriers clubs are spreading round the world, a fact of which I was quite unaware until very recently.

Frank Woodward

CHANNEL ISLANDS:

After reading Martyn Tolcher's article on the Guernsey HHH, a Guernseyman living in England, Mr. Frank Woodward, has written to the Guernsey Evening Press and given details of the origins of the Hash House Harriers. He arrived in Kuala Lumpur in mid-February, 1939, and found himself booked into the Selangor Club Chambers by his boss.

He writes: "At my first breakfast, I was invited to join the Hash House Harriers and as I had been a cross-country runner at school, I was delighted to accept. I took part in the sixth or seventh run of the club since it was founded.

"The Hash House Harriers were founded by 'G' Gispert, a chartered accountant, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, in or about the month of December 1938. Other founder members were "Horse" Thomson, of Malayan Posts and Telegraphs; Eric Galvin of the Malay Mail; Morris Edgar, a solicitor; Cecil Lee of Harrisons and Crosfield; John Barrett, an accountant, and several others.

Harrier International will run the full story in a future issue.



An interview with one of the founder members, Cecil Lee, reveals that it might well have been a tongue-in-cheek reference to the doubtful food served at the drinking hole frequented by the colonial bachelors of the time. Reports claim that the Hash began in the early 1930's, but under precisely what banner and whose direction nobody is quite certain.

The late A. S. Gispert (known only as 'G') was the real power force, albeit accidentally in the initial stages-behind the Hash's development as we know it today.

Following an excessively indulgent party at the Selangor Club one Friday night, 'G' decided to haul his ample frame around the sports field, thus hoping to balance out the law of increasing supply and diminishing output. Gradually others followed suit, and Cecil recalls that by the end of 1938 the Hash House Harriers were launched.

ALBERT STEPHEN IGNATIUS GISPERT

Appointed, from a Governor's commission in the Federated Malay States Volunteer Force, to an emergency commission as 2nd lieutenant, the Argyll and Southern Highlanders 21-01-1942.

Presumed to have been killed in action (Malaya) 11-02-1942.

HHH misconceptions put right!

No, "G" wasn't a bloody Aussie!

The correct story, as recorded by Mr. Cecil Lee, one of the founders, is that Mr. Gispert was indeed English, not Australian. The original Hash House was not a Chinese eatery but, rather, the affectionate name given to the Selangor Club Chambers, a dormitory wherein resided a number of bachelors and others temporarily separated from their wives. The food served in the Chamber's mess was described as "undistinguished" - hence the name.

Mr. Gispert didn't begin the Hash by running "around a city park", either. The Hash is, in reality, a recreation of the game of Hares and Hounds which had been known wherever Englishmen were in residence. Records show Harrier groups existing in Malaysia as far back as 1927.

The Hash House Harriers grew to its present size (more than 50,000 now in over 650 chapters in 117 countries...source Tim Hughes/Harrier International 31/12/86) due to its basic philosophy (i.e. there is none!) and rather rapid turnover of expatriates in Kuala Lumpur after the 1950s. It is strictly non-competitive and, in the pure form oriented toward good fellowship, rather than the athletics. We lack organisation but aren't disorganised.



Cecil Lee writes...

Epsom, 19.7.86

Dear Tim Hughes,

Thank you for sending me all the HHH stuff, all very interesting. In particular the photo of "Horse" Thomson shows he is as sprightly as ever, tho' rising 78, and was not too well when last in London.

Old Harriers, self, Horse Thomson, Philip Wickens (alas! gone), and John Haskins, M.C.S. used to meet for lunch when he made his annual visits.

He sent me a HHH sarong, etc., recently - all very acceptable.

I have now your card re Frank Woodward, Yes, I am in touch with my old friend Frank Woodward, who was one of the originals. One tends to forget names

Another who figures as a post war Master is L.R. Davidson now farming, tho' rented and his sons do it, at Marlow, Leint wardine, Shropshire, an old friend and POW whom we visit every year and have great pleasure, with his wife, who was a medical missionary with the Chinese in Malaya, and his three stalwart sons who farm the place.



Cecil Lee

Another post war Harrier is Douglas Gold, of Burpham, nr. Arundel, Sussex (incidentally where is buried M½C.Hay, M.C.S., prewar master, who died a few years ago aged 90.) Douglas runs with the Chichester HHH.

My brother, Curly Lee of J,B. is now home, and I dare say I shall hear more.

Best regards and thanks,

Carl Lee

I also hear regularly from "Torhc" Bennett in Durban.

loves to send back

An aerogramme should not contain any enclosure

*1986/7: forget letters on your initiative
a monument of 56.*

C.H.Lee, 30.12.86

Dear Tim,

Many thanks for your Xmas Greetings - very much appreciated.

I have had a rotten Xmas having been hit by a flue virus, but I am gradually getting back to normal.

All good wishes for the 500th anniversary at Bangkok. You are really a most wonderful organisation and I don't know how you do it! The excellent publications I receive are terrific, and the information provided is beyond praise.

All good wishes, As ever,

Cecil Lee

Oh! Oh, I am 75/6 but
Oh! Oh, for how long!

Cecil Lee was the founder member whose association with the Hash lasted the longest. This was mainly because he was in Kuala Lumpur with only two breaks. The first during the war years (as prisoner-of-war in Thailand), and the second for a short period in Borneo, prior to his retirement in 1961.

His long tenure in Malaya enabled him to Hash regularly, during 1938/41, 1946/51 and 1954/57, after which he "at last found it a bit too much", but apparently still turned out not infrequently.

THE ORIGINAL OFFICE BEARERS
Kuala Lumpur Hash House Harriers

<u>Year</u>	<u>Joint Masters</u>	<u>Secretary</u>
1938 to 1940	Cecil H. Lee F.A. "Horse" Thomson	R. "Torch" Bennett
1941	M.C. Hay R. "Torch" Bennett	Not known
1946 to 1947	Cecil H. Lee Eric J. Galvin	R. "Torch" Bennett
1948	Frank J. Woodward Lew R. Davidson	R. "Torch" Bennett
1949	John Wyatt-Smith Frank J. Woodward M.S. Olver	F.D. Kennedy
1950	Cecil H. Lee W.B. Longley	F.D. Kennedy Lew R. Davidson
1951	Cecil H. Lee F.A. "Horse" Thomson Philip O. Wickens Lew R. Davidson	B.V. Cope
1952	Philip O. Wickens Lew R. Davidson W.B. Longley A.A Tarry	B.V. Cope R.R. Collins W.A. Shaw

Former
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APRIL 1981

From LIM ENG BEEN

LONDON, Wed. — Mr Philip Oscar Wickens, a former civil servant in Malaya and Singapore, died at the London Hospital yesterday. He was 65.

Mr Wickens, whose career spanned 20 years from 1938, was the first clerk-of-council of the Federated Malay States in 1948 and 1949 and secretary to the government from 1951 to 1953.

He was also clerk to the Council of Ministers and Secretary for Defence in Singapore for three years from 1955.

He came back to Britain in 1958 and became secretary of the Malaysian Rubber Producers' Research Association between 1960 and 1978.

At the same time he was also secretary of the Co-ordinating Advisory Committee of the Malaysian Rubber Research and Development Board.

Since 1978, he has been the administrator of the International Rubber Study Group.

He was awarded an honorary JMN in 1970.

Mr Wickens leaves behind a widow, Peggy. He will be cremated at the St. Marylebone Crematorium in Finchley on Friday.

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Main picture tin-roofed 'Dog' taken 1896, with original building inset bottom left, taken 1884.



Selangor Club, Kuala Lumpur
"The Dog" 103 years ago

Straits Times
April 1, 1981

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Dear Tim Hughes,

I thank you for your very interesting letter of 4th Feb. What amazing people you are!

I am very grateful for the kind invitation but regret I must decline. My wife who is 79 is a permanent invalid and I cannot leave here. But may I make a suggestion My Brother, Major P.G.M. (Curly) Lee, 13 Jalan Straitsview Johore Bahru, Johore, Malaya, is a keen post war HHH, and well known in Singapore, and was instrumental in drawing attention to my connection. Might I suggest he takes my place. He could tell you a lot.

I know "Horse" Thomson well and saw much of him last summer when he was in London, but I fear he was not too well when he left, and I have not heard from him tho' I wrote at Xmas to Bacolod . Philippines, where he resides. "Torch" Bennet and I are in frequent touch another old friend, and mutual friends of "G" Gispart.

Now, in answer to your questions: —

Q1. There are now listed 579 Hash House Harriers clubs in 86 countries. The most recent appearing in far-flung places such as the Falklands, Nouakchott in Mauretania, Reunion, Christmas Is., Warsaw, Guyana and Alexandria. You have been instrumental in founding a global fraternity. What are your initial comments on this?

Q1. I am just amazed at the way HHH has taken off. I think the alliterative name of this happy-go lucky idea of "G" has helped for it to catch on. Also Jogging has become fashionable. It did not catch on, it seems, until after I left Malaya in 1961. Some old friends such as Brian Gray (B.Sc,Ph.D) and Douglas Gold who joined the World Bank helped to foster this, and also members of the American Diplomatic Corps in Malaya, and so it spread. I have seen a HHH shirt in the Yorkshire Dales and on the Surrey Hills!

Q2. The Australian Hash clubs, which number over 120, have taken "G" Gispart as a kind of hero. They believe "G" was an Australian. Was he?

Q2. No "G" was not an Australian. He was English to the core, probably with French ancestry, and was a C.A. with Evatt & Co., then a leading Accountants firm. I have written numerous "histories" telling the true story of him and the origin but still other versions persist. We lived together in the Selangor Club Chambers, and this was a jocular reference. Actually the food was very good. The Chinese, in my book, are the best of cooks, and they used to have lovely Cheesy toasts, and a souffle surprise which we called "F- all pudding burnt to buggery."

Q3. In Sydney, at InterHash '84, Horse Thomson attended. He was really quite taken aback by the sight of such an international Hash gathering. Many Harriettes were present. Do you have any special views on women taking up hashing? Do you think it might be "unladylike"?

Q4. There are mixed clubs and male only clubs now. On occasions the male only clubs attempt to "gross out" the girls present, by presenting some of the more "rich" rugby/hash songs. Would you be in or out of a situation like that if you were Hashing today?

Q3./4 I am all for the ladies, and in fact a previous Harrier Group in K.L. which expired with the 1929/32 slump had ladies, and I am told by the late Arthur Westrop that several matches resulted from such meetings.

Q5. What is your favourite beer?

Q.5. A good Yorkshire ale such as Smitih.

Q6. Do you still keep in touch with Torch and Horse? When did you last meet? What were your thoughts on how far Hash had advanced?

Q.6. I answered this in my letter. We are in constant touch. "Torch" knows Peter Snow well.

Q7. If asked to give a short statement for which to be remembered by, what would it be?

Q7. I like to be remembered as a friend of "G" who came rushing back from Australia to join the forces in Singapore, and whom I met briefly with the Argylls in Johore, but who alas was killed soon after the Japs landed. "Curly" has just sent me the attached Singapore circular for Run 1275/7, and there is "In Memoriam" -

A.S. Gispert, generally recognised as the principal amongst the founders of the original Hash - Kuala Lumpur - was killed in Dairy Farm Rd. Singapore, early on 11th Feb 1942, and they quote from official history of the Argylls: Chap XI page 111:

About 0400 hrs (11 Feb) a considerable force of Japanese from track junction 751150 moved up the track for 200 yards to within ten yards of Battalion H.Q. and halted. They surprised and silently caught Captain Gispert, the mortar officer, and three men and killed them."

I imagine he must lie in the cemetery at Kranji, but I never found his memorial.

I am glad to hear also from Curly that his memory was toasted recently in a HHH gathering in K.L.

For me he epitomises great fun, good fellowship, with solid qualities that led him to sacrifice his life for his country from his sense of duty. A quality that deserves to be remembered. He was albeit a modest chap who would laugh at the idea of being a hero, which he was.



Q8. Did you or Gispert actually organise that Run No. 1?

Q9. Is the actual date documented? If so when was it?

Q8/9. I am afraid I have no documentary evidence.

Certainly "G" organised the first run. He had to urge me to take part! But I became a dedicated member and never missed a run.

Q10. How long had the Malacca "paper chasers" been running, before Run No. 1?

Q10. I don't know much except that "G" had been in Malacca before coming to K.L. hence the idea of starting up in K.L.

Q11. Are you still an active member of the "Rucksack Club"? How often do you get out with them?

Q11. Strange you mention the Rucksack Club. I gather it started up North with business men, but it was my friendship with John Paisley, C.B., M.B.E., who retired some years ago as head and Chief Engineer of the Transport Dept that I went many walks with him, and still do, and he invited me to come on Rucksack walks in Surrey, but for the same reason as mentioned, my wife's illness, I did not partake of their more extended efforts. Another friend and member is Dr. Dick Boydell, eminent toxicologist, who though near 80 can out walk me! In Whos Who, he lists his clubs as ~~xxxxxxx~~ The Athenaeum and the Rucksack Club. I wonder if anyone who is in Whos Who mentions the HHH as one of his clubs!

Q12. A bar has been dedicated to the Hash House Harriers in the Selangor Club in Kuala Lumpur, the Home of the Hash. You called the club "The Dog". Do you recall how that name came about?

Q12. "The Dog" something to do with a lady who used to picnic nearby with a large Dog., but I refer you to Charles Allen's Tales of the South China Seas which has a full account. I contributed to this, and you might find it of interest on pre-war Malaya.

Q13. In the unfortunate situation that you cannot attend the 5th InterHash in Thailand this Easter, do you have a message which I could read to the participants on your behalf?

Q13. I have pretty well exhausted my messages, but I am particularly glad that the HHH is international, and may even contribute to the "detente" with the Soviet! How "G" would laugh if he knew what had happened.

One day I might see Thailand again. As POW in 1944 I once collected water from a lake in the Royal Palace and bathed naked with 100 others in the rain through ^{an} ~~the~~ broken glass of Bangkok Rail Station whilst in transit ^{to} ~~to~~ the fury of the Japanese. We were then packed in rail cars filled with rice, with us on top, and when a Jap soldier tried to get in, a little cockney said "Back Back, be bungered, you've got to hang like fucking spearmint "ere"

We often recall the amusing things, not the worst of times.

Kind regards and all good wishes to HHH all over the world from an aged and senile ex harrier,

Excuse typing: sight of you

Cecil Lee

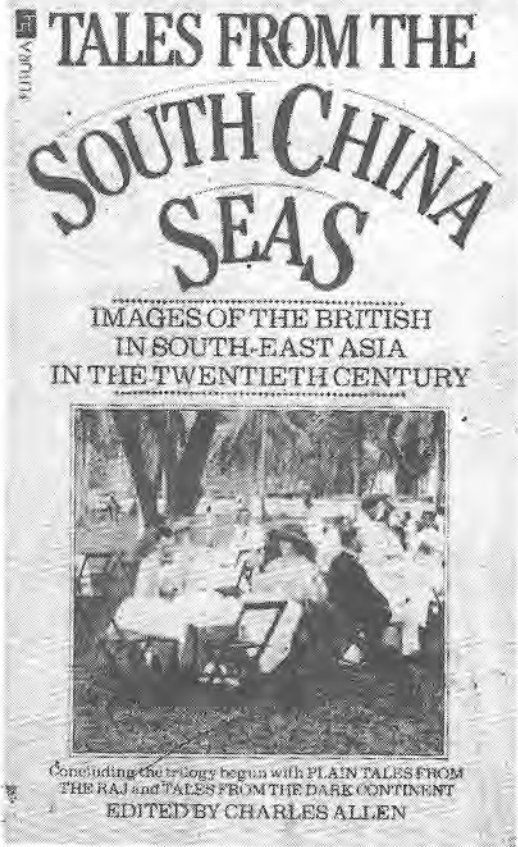
With the coming to power of Tojo "nobody with any sense had any doubt that the Japanese were going to attack Malaya. The only question was when. From the winter of 1940-41 onwards, all ranks in Malaya in all walks of life began to prepare for war."

"But if there was little complacency there was widespread ignorance, both about the state of Malaya's defences and the nature of the enemy. 'We didn't know the extent of the danger or how near it was', declares Cecil Lee.

"In fact, Malaya's strongest line of defence was then being built up on Singapore Island, where we were all told

that there would be in some mysterious manner a wonderful defence system worked out by the military. These defences were concentrated on the southern part of the island in anticipation of an assault from the sea."

The sinking of the battleships Prince of Wales and the Repulse by Japanese planes broke the morale of many British. The enemy came down the length of Malaysia. The big guns of Singapore could not be turned around. It was the end of an Age.



It is well researched and deserves to be read by those interested in Imperialism.

"G"

by "Torch" Bennett in Durban

In August 1934 I arrived at Singapore on the P. & O. ship "Rajputana" to join the now defunct firm of Chartered Accountants, Evatt & Co. As we drew alongside and were looking over the rail, a ship-board friend said "You're in luck, they've sent Gispert to meet you and be your mentor". How true, he helped me enormously and we became good friends. After some years in Singapore "G" was transferred to the Malacca office and I went to Kuala Lumpur. In early 1938 I spent two months with "G" in Malacca and joined him in the weekly run of the Springgit Harriers, so called after Pringgit Hill, the enclave of Malayan Civil Servants in Malacca and who formed most of the runners. This was the seed which sprouted into the H³ when "G" finally came to K.L., the only difference was that the Springgits had female runners and we were male chauvinistic pigs in those days. The H³ flourished and in 1941 "G" who was an Englishman went on leave to Australia (which probably accounts for him being accused of being Australian in some early records), and then war broke out in the East. "G"'s leave was up and at that late stage there was a ban on people returning to Singapore, but "G" overcame that and came



A.S. "G" Gispert

back to do his duty. He was a Captain in the Volunteers, who by this time were largely disbanded, so dropped a "pip" to join the Argylls. Meanwhile Cecil Lee and I (together in the Volunteer Armoured Cars) were on the big retreat South and on reaching Johore were attached to the Argylls who were on the final inner defence of the Causeway on to Singapore Island. News had reached us that "G" was with the Argylls so after harbouring our cars, Cecil and I set out on foot to look "G" up. As we reached the H.Q. a flight of 25 Jap bombers appeared overhead and discharged their load. Cecil and I leaped into the nearest slit trench and to our amazement "G" suddenly dropped into the other end. We now move

on to 1985, last year, when I was in Scotland at a small place Port Appin on the West Coast. I found out that Brigadier Stewart, head of the Appin Stewart Clan and Colonel of the Argylls during the Malayan campaign, lived nearby, so I looked him up. He is over 90 now, very fit but deaf, and we had a very pleasant session, reminiscing. He showed me his book about the campaign, in which "G" figures prominently, he was the Mortar Officer and was killed in an ambush the day after Cecil and I last saw him. The Brigadier spoke very highly of him both as an officer and an individual. I wonder if "G" ever started a Chapter of the Hash in that place above to which he most surely went !

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Nine PJ Hashtards turned up for this run in Bangkok, the world's leading 'cultural' centre. There was also a large contingent of other Malaysian Hashes which, however consisted of mainly tourists and husbands with their girlfriends as only a few of them turned up for the run.

It was an educational trip for all. Now we know what we have been missing and that Batu Road is like a convent compared to Patpong Road the birth place of Rene Teoh. In fact when Rene was in Patpong it was like a big family reunion for him.



It's not often that 150 Hashmen get a chance to outrage themselves in Bangkok, minus their womenfolk, but there again, they probably couldn't keep the pace up 'week in, week out', unlike some of our local lads (Eagle 7, Big Bear, Boulter, Gazellis etc.). Nevertheless, armed with nothing more than a sweaty T-shirt and a big thirst they came. (Whether they conquered is of course open to argument)

The old Singha beer reaped its familiar savage harvest at the opening grog-session at the British Club, evidenced by the Darwin Police Department throwing up all over the Axminster (must have been too cold for them - pig's arse!).

Around closing-time, there was a noticeable thinning-out, as the pack sniffed out Patpong Road, not that they went like lambs to the slaughter, BH3 armed them all with a pack of slippers courtesy of our local gum factory, with written instructions for Darwin P.D. (pig's arse!).

The run on Saturday was long, hot and then very, very wet, It saw a fine body of men split into two and frig around for over an hour and a half in pursuit of the hare, who had, by all accounts, laid a murderous trail of great length, fully justifying the oxygen tent pitched at the on-site. As darkness fell, the two packs converged upon the grog and waited for Bangkok to entertain them.

The proceedings then deteriorated with the arrival of Hash

entertainment, half a dozen ladies, and some educational films. By this time, a lot of piss was being swilled, eyeballs were rolling and the little brown ladies were getting their gear off. Human hamper raffle tickets started to become prized possessions, and a mid-show offering of extras almost caused a riot, as Hashmen rushed in for more. Meanwhile, back at the Rose Hotel, the mirrors on the ceiling were being given a last-minute polish, and the brylcreem was out ready for the "lucky" winners - Petaling Jaya, Balikpapan, Singapore and Bangkok - sorry Darwin P.D. better luck next time.

Next day, the curry lunch turned out to be a splendid binge with excellent nosh and lashings of cold beer. This was the time when Hashmen relax and swap Hash stories, have drinking contests, get drunk and generally act stupid, which we all enjoy immensely!

It took some time for all of our visitors to finally leave, and some hounds were still to be seen wandering around Bangkok, and turning out for the weekly run two weeks after the event. It's strange how Bangkok has this effect on people - it must be the beer!

Cheers, Bill

OUR congratulations to Mr Bill Claridge, 81, who claims to have sunk his 65,000th pint of beer in his local boozier in the southern English county of Hampshire.



SOME 200 visiting hashmen flew into Bangkok yesterday in order to participate in the Bangkok Hash House Harriers' 100th run which takes place this afternoon.

Enjoying the local beer at a welcoming party thrown by the Bangkok Hash at the British Club last night is a truly international gathering—as signified by their distinctive T-shirts—with a common interest.



On! On!

ADVICE TO HARES : BALI HASH

In the interests of achieving the Hash OBJECTIVE, stated below, it appears necessary for there to be a fuller understanding of the measurement of distance pertaining to the deposit of falsies and checks. Although the terminology in the rules is precise, the international complexity of our company gives rise to inexactitude, thereby occasioning some animosity. The terms used are POLES or RODS, CHAINS, FURLONGS and YARDS- we need not discuss FATHOMS, CABLE LENGTHS and NAUTICAL MILES, nor indeed GEOGRAPHICAL MILES (69 1/2 of which = 1 degree), for in spite of our regular encounters with water in our weekly excursions, we do not wish to confuse the issue.

The OBJECTIVE of our run is to depart, at approximately 4 p.m. W.I.B. from that point at which our later refreshment lies acooling, albeit reluctantly, and by tortuous route return thither to the aforementioned beverages in a state conducive to the orderly imbibing of the same, the while partaking in animated, if not acrimonious, repartee concerning Hare performance (and antecedents) without resort to violence, riotous assembly or public physical sickness.

The manner of undertaking an orderly progression across the intervening country - side, at whatever pace each individual may choose, is for the Hares to deposit paper at regular intervals to indicate the direction to be taken.

Hares, at their discretion, may engender confusion in the pursuing mob by Machiavellian deviation in the form of FALSIES or CHECKS but, in order to ensure some degree of continuity and to avoid injurious assault on Hares at the finish, it is required by inviolable LAW that such deviations shall have the point of continuation at a point not more than 100 YARDS from the last or disconnecting piece of paper.

Although some flexibility is acceptable, Hares should try to meet this requirement as nearly as possible.

However, it would appear that many of our members are unfamiliar with the denoted distances. The current usage of the usurping metric scale, which defies any practical physical relationship, has deprived the world of an irrefutably sensible use of the human anatomy in the absence of more precise modes of measurement.

Since Hares are unlikely to be carrying metric rules, they are obliged to revert to estimation in which the thumb, the foot, and the distance between one's middle finger and elbow (an ell) or thumb and index finger to the point of one's chin, the arm being extended, (a yard), are the only available tools for the essential task. These measurements are, indeed, universal and are the result of centuries of an admixture of Teutonic thoroughness (Saxon), Gallic subtlety (Norman) and British humour (Anglo-Celt)-they should, therefore, be readily understood by all.

There are basically two optical focus ranges for the Anglo-Saxon: the FURLONG (220 yards) for aficionados of horse-racing, and the CHAIN (22 yards) for the devotee of cricket.

Since an Anglo-Saxon is born in one or other of these two environments they become natural yardsticks, if you will excuse the use of the term, of distance measured rapidly by eye. Our Maker, in His Infinite Wisdom, made the average male with legs sufficiently long to comply with the Regulation Pace for Her Majesty's Household Brigade (The Guards Division) of 30 inches - the Ministry of Defence Manual of Drill and Ceremony (with or without sidearms and musical accompaniment), in which this Regulation is stated, may be obtained from Her Majesty's Stationery Office, Kingsway, London WCI, price 30p in any hard currency at the daily rate of exchange. From the above it is patently clear that for the fevered Hare the METRE, at 39.3700788 inches) is irrelevant, whereas 100 yards, the obligatory requirement, is 120 paces exactly: what could be easier!

The RULES FOR HASH HOUSE HARRIER RUNS are explicit in their determination of the permissible distance for movement, in whatever direction, over 'black

top' road surfaces; the measure is in terms of POLES or RODS. Given the recent long runs down such roads, all of which were discussed over beer, for distances of several kilometres (1km = 0.62137119 of a mile), it would be as well to define a POLE or ROD.

Very simple: a POLE/ROD = 5½ yards, or 16½ feet, or 198 inches - 6.6 regulation paces. Thus by the process of counting one's paces one may determine the distance travelled with precision, allowing some latitude for the lengthening of the pace when running, particularly downhill, or shortening of pace on uphill slopes, but this should not cause untoward problems for the very intelligent persons who comprise our group.

For those whose body configurations do not match those of the average Caucasian male, i.e. ladies, dwarves and so on, a simple calculation of pace length with a ruler in FOOT and INCHES and the help of one's adoring family, plus a calculator (preferably of Japanese origin since the British product is suspect in accuracy), will remove all source of neurosis on the run or trepidation in anticipation of the return of the PACK.

For those who might have the temerity to question my authority may I say that I knew 'Curly' Lee, the brother of one of the three original members of the K. L. Hash and, therefore, I may describe myself as an 'Associate Expert' in these matters, particularly as I have always maintained a strictly non-partisan stance vis-a-vis the HASH by avoiding participation in any run throughout many years in Malaysia and continued this happy state of affairs in Bali on one pretext or another for nine months until, perforce, I was inveigled into joining for Run No. 168 - the Sesetan Disaster.

FORNICATING METRICATORS

Riffling thro the Hasheets back to Run No 80 - 'Burnfluff's Bumstuff' - we find the following pertinent extract:

'Our GM feels that some form of penalty should be devised (free beer shouts?) and introduced and levied upon anyone who deviates from the Imperial System of Weights and Measures.



ON ON ON ON ON ON ON ON ON ON ON

He says he's had just about ebloodynough of litres and metres and kilometres and what-have-you. These utterly meaningless measures, which were invented by the Frogs during their Peasants Revolt less than 200 years ago and are hypothetically based on the line of longitude running thro Paris, mean absolutely SFA to him or to any other intelligent English - speaking person, and are fit only for congenital morons and computers (which is about the same thing). I mean, for Christ's sake, when we run a mile, we run a MILE - not 1.60934 kilometres; and when we drink a pint of ale, we drink a bloody PINT - not 0.56823 shitty litres.

Whoever heard of anyone downing a metre of ale, I ask you!?! And God help those who have hamptons which are 15.24 centimetres long! Mine's a good six INCHES! Have you ever tried grabbing a pair of 91.44 cm. bristols!?! Come on now - I mean REALLY! Right, you lot! All agreed? - next bloke what mentions metric shouts his mates!

Wife Who Cut Husband's Vital Organ Tried

Mrs. Pujianto, 29, was brought before the East Jakarta District Court Saturday on a charge of having cut off her husband's sex organ.

In his letter of accusation, public prosecutor Saleh Abdurrachman SH described the event at RT 008/07, Pedongkelan Sub-District, East Jakarta, on May 19. At about 3 a.m. Mrs. Pujianto asked her husband Pujianto to meet his marital obligations, but he refused. She insisted and, the husband finally complied.

Then Mr. Pujianto asked his wife to wake him at 6 a.m.

At about 5.30 a.m., when the husband was still sleeping, she caressed the organ into erection and cut it off with a knife.

After examination at Rumah Sakit Islam Jakarta on May 19, it was determined that the organ had been cut off from the shaft with a sharp tool and could not be reattached. Evidently the victim has lost his organ.

According to the public prosecutor, the defendant had violated act 251 (2) of the Penal Code on ill treatment resulting in a serious injury to the victim.

After the public prosecutor had read the accusation, Judge A. Hasan asked the defendant to be presented as witness.

In his testimony, Mr. Pujianto said that his penis had really been cut off by his wife.

"Why did she cut it?" the judge asked.

"I don't know," replied Mr. Pujianto.

"Why didn't you want (sex) when your wife asked for it?" the judge asked.

"My wife was scolding me because I came home rather late," he answered.

Answering a question of the judge, Mr. Pujianto said that he felt as if he had been raped by his wife.

He said that when he returned home at around 3 a.m. his wife scolded him and asked for intercourse, but he refused. Finally he was forced to do so when she forced him by pulling down his trousers, which were torn.

Then he went to sleep straightway. But at about 5.30 a.m. he left her holding his organ to

Le Hashing

Let us parler a few mots about le Hashing. Le Hashing est un phénomène très bien known in L'Orient. Mais, I am reliably informé, it takes place in the countries de L'Europe, et none more so que en France.

Le Hashing est un event social, avec un soupçon d'atletisme.

Un homme (où in the case of La Hashing, une femme) marks a trail avec papier où avec arrows de craie. Cet homme s'appelle la lèvre. Les autres personnes en le Hashing follow le trail, et s'appellent les chiens. Effectivement, les chiens chase le lèvre. Très jolly!

Après l'atletisme, viene le drinking around le beer-wagon. Il y a beaucoup de beer, de singing, de jokes et de downright lies about prowess sexual. Si une lèvre has set un run bloody mal, il (elle?) must faire un down-down avec beer. Mais, malheureusement, la lèvre relève the down-down en un quick chunder, moments plus tard.

Après le drinking et bullshitting, viene le On-on. Est forbidden to écrire quelque chose about le On-On in case le wife hears about it.

En le Hash, il ya a un comité, et le chef de comité s'appelle Le Master Grand. Ce Master Grand must être très garrulous et must be able to tell a good histoire at the drop of un chapeau. Il y a beaucoup de personnes autres en la comité—Le Hon Sec, Le Hash Cash, Le Hash Horn etc mais they don't count.

En conclusion, Le Hashing est bon pour le fitness, bon pour la camaraderie, bon pour le business contacts, bon pour le cheap drinking et, above all, bon pour nothing.

Monsieur Toots

Footnote Historical

Le Hashing en France était brought here par le Hash de Dover, Angleterre. It seems que cinq Hashers de Dover followed un trail de papier on to Le Cross Channel Ferrybateau et arrived en Calais huit heures later. Today, six mois later, ils are still looking pour le short cut.



HASH HOUSE HARRIERS

THE COMPLETE HASHER

WITH APOLOGIES TO ANYONE IN PARTICULAR BEARING ANY RESEMBLANCE - AND CONSIDERATIONS TO HIS PARENTS!



Hash House Harriers

Back in civvy street Terence's career started to develop quickly as he soon found out that his size frightened people. With chest thrust out and those green eyes blazing, Terence lamblasted his way into the Far East and an executive career on the top of the pile. Fuck the minions now, Terry was in charge - so eat your vegetables and shut up.

River of no return

In response to intensive interrogation after the run and evident confusion in the newsletter write-up the hare and co-hare of Run 139 present some geographical information about Bangkok and its environs for those who ran that week.

And please no pussy-footing excuses about trucks obscuring the trail or fading light. The run-in had more flour than a Hualampong prostitute's face and was considerably more fresh, having been laid only half an hour earlier (the run-in).

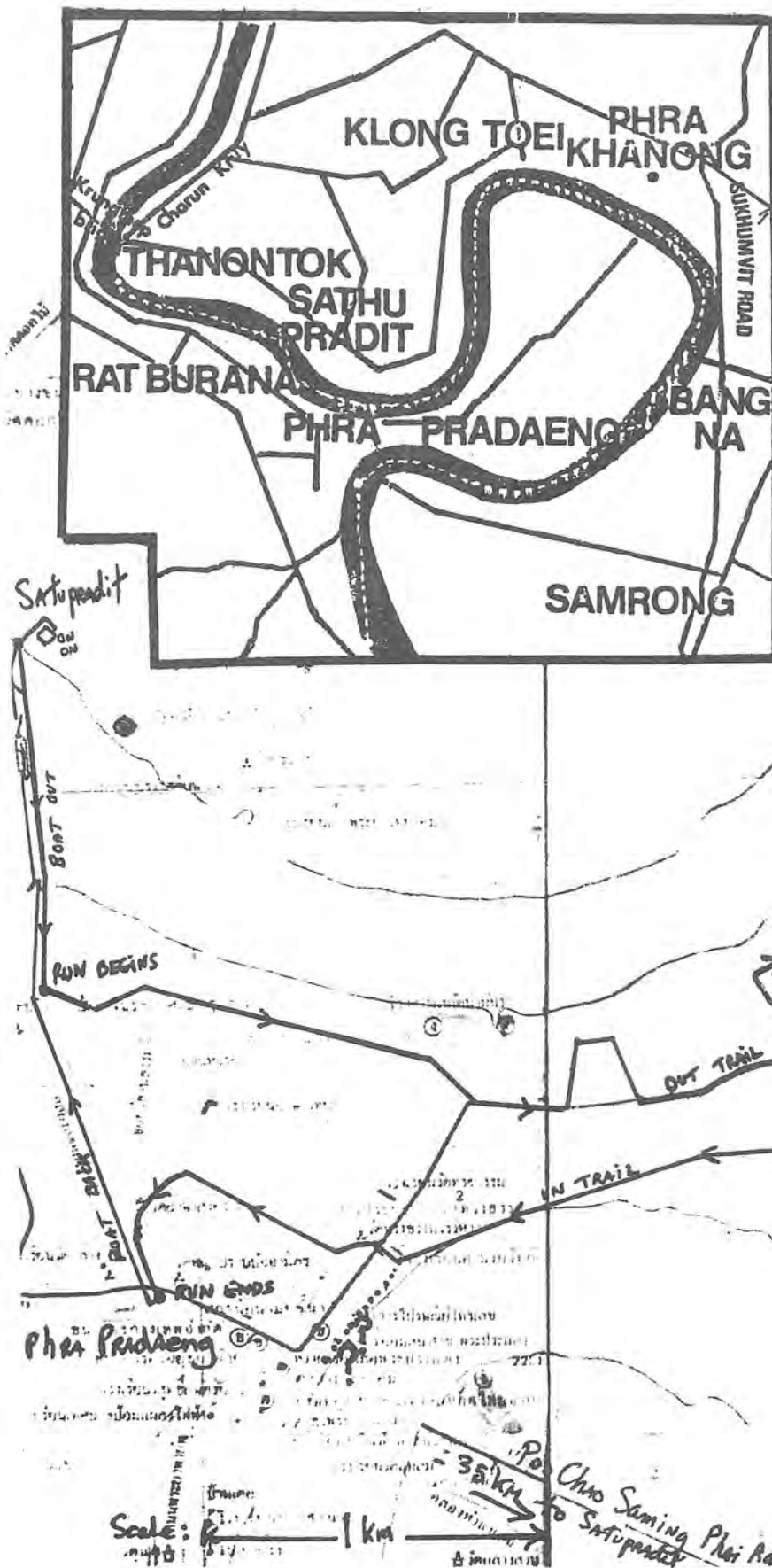
Nevertheless, you all saw the great mother water and began (reportedly) massing like Meo refugees on the bank of the Mekong.

But you were, in fact, across the neck of a huge hound-leg in the river and were peering at Samrong (Samut Prakarn) and not Satupradit (the bear). Were you to have crossed in true SCB style you'd have only been 35 kilometres from the cars by the most direct road route.

We hope that the accompanying maps shed some light.

ON ON

Tony Lim



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RUN 150

Last week's run cunningly sought the maximum shade offered in the Hua Mark area, winding inscrutably and deviously over a series of sometimes rickety bridges and planks.

Frequent checks early on kept the pack numbering over 40 well together, but the front runners struck out a lead towards the end along a trail which criss-crossed a klong (and was almost impossible to short cut) to bring the first man back in 55 minutes.

RUN 200

A total of 50 hounds took part in the 200th anniversary run of the Bangkok Hash last weekend in Mae Sa Valley in Chiang Mai.

The run from which hounds from Bangkok were joined by Zimbabian tobacco workers and guests, stumbled up and down steep valleys which afforded good views from the ridges.

The checks were solved fairly quickly by a weary pack who found the terrain tough going.

A family run the next day headed for the elephant which had been sighted the day before on the run.

Today's Run 201 may not be in such exotic surroundings, but at least is easier to get to, being in Bangkok.

OPLE...PEOPLE...PEOPLE...



THE scene at an open-air last weekend when the Bangkok Hash House Harriers' held its third Annual General Meeting. Standing at rear is outgoing Grandmaster Bill Panton of the World Bank who is moving on to Washington.

Conceived on a dark moonlit night 43 years ago in the Protestant sector of Liverpool, PHILTHE MAKEPIECE COLDCUT's difficult entry into the world was a cause for considerable despair. PHILTHE was a love-child, the product of wartime apprehensions, fleeting romances, quick gropes snatched between bombing runs and national health contraception. Small wonder that the young Philthe carried the awesome thought on his mind for years to come of being - UNWANTED!!! (no room at this stable mother fucker)

Philthe's scholarstic prowess ensured him of a place at Liverpool University to read - applied rubber technology. His thesis on "Penile Latex preparations" is still considered the definitive work on the subject matter at hand. His ambition to study at the "Joseph Mengele Penile Rubber Cloning Centre" in Paraguay was thwarted by family pressure, Rubin Goldhammer Colclough having strong reservations about Philthe's security of tenure.

Talat Plu Run

No. 156



TODAY'S Hash House Harriers' run begins at 5 p.m. at Talat Plu in Thon Buri.

Last week the Hash held its annual general meeting, preceded by a lengthy, fairly open run around paddies and fields with loops, fences, and backyards for diversity. A fairly long run kept the pack out for about an hour and a half, except for some who short-cut.

The AGM was a lively affair and a new committee elected, with farewell toasts to founder and outgoing Grandmaster Bill Panton.

To get to today's run, cross the river by the Krungthep Bridge (end of

Rachada Pisek), and continue to T-junction after roundabout. Turn left, travel for 1.2 kms and turn right by water tower (at lights) into Thanon Chom Thong. After 1.7 kms, turn right into Thanon Wutthakat, proceed for 2.4 kms and then turn left at T-junction. After 600 metres, turn left (HHH sign) into soi by post box and park.

(Alternatively, cross Memorial Bridge and at Wongwian Yai take the Petchkasem exit and after 600 metres turn left into Thanon Thoed Thai. Continue for 2.5 kms and left at HHH sign and park.)

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Run No. 208

BANGKOK



Hash House Harriers

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TODAY'S Hash House Harriers run begins at 5 p.m. in the Bangkok area off Thanon Sukhaphiban 1 Road.

Last week's run, which culminated in the Annual General Meeting, again proved that it was worth the 30 or so kilometre drive to Ban Bua Thong for its delightful shady orchards.

A pack of 35 hounds maintained a brisk pace along squelchy slippery mud trails with the occasional section of paving slabs and klong crossings.

Not a single road was traversed and the only complaint heard was that the checks were two short, failing to provide that necessary breather for non-sprinters.

After the run a new committee was elected/approved, with new Grand Master being Werner Morf and joint Masters Brian Heath and Tim Hughes.

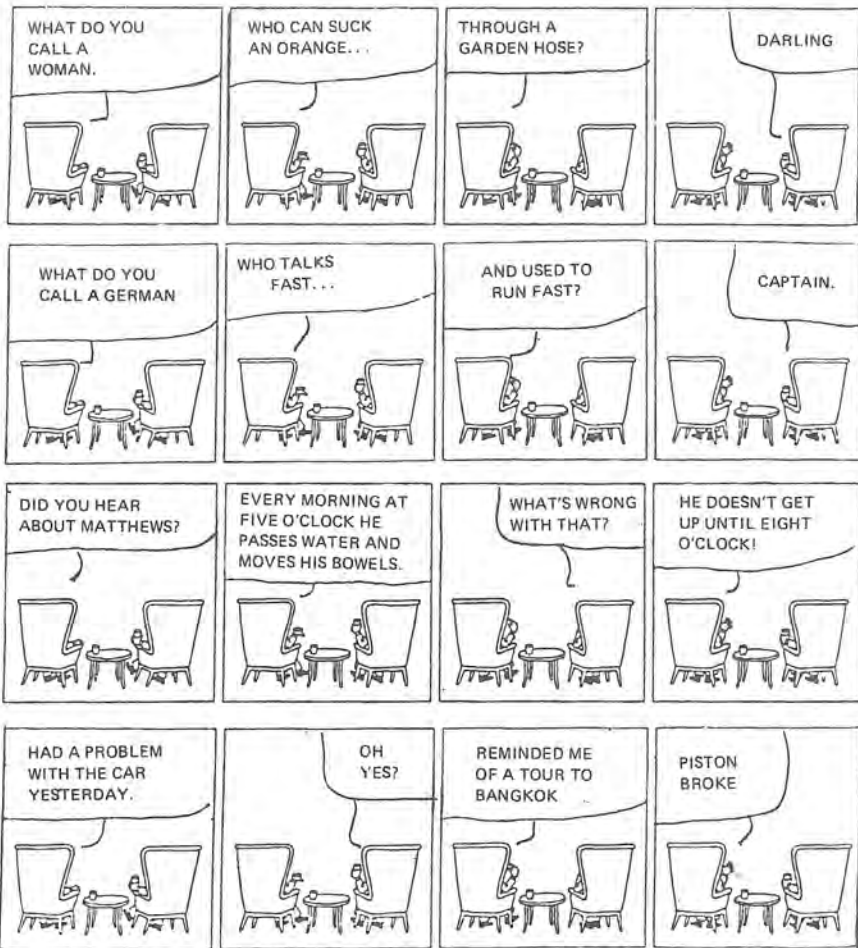
The new secretary is Terry Moore (tel: 395-0532), who has, like Werner Morf, been with the Bangkok Hash since it was formed over four years ago.

To get to the start of today's run, drive along Ramkhamhaeng Road, past the university, to the set of traffic lights (six km after the end of New Petchaburi Road).

Turn left at the lights, cross Klong Saen Saep, and turn right at the junction with Lard Prao Road. After 300 metres, passing Bangkok market, turn left into the un-signposted Thanon Sukhaphiban 1.

Continue for 5.8 km (past Happyland) and turn left (HHH sign) opposite a supermarket.

Proceed along this secondary tarred road for 2.5 km and park near here's grey Dat-sun Sunny.



This month's Super Savers.



Run No. 167

BANGKOK



Hash House Harriers

FORMED 11 JUNE 77

TODAY'S Hash House Harriers' run begins at 4.30 p.m. off Soi Onnuj (Sukhumvit 77).

Last week's outstation at Khao Kieo Wildlife Park saw a pack of 15 trot among zebras, bears, monkeys, elephants (a change from water buffaloes and mangy dogs) and disappear undaunted into giraffe-high tapioca fields.

Various hounds went their own ways, with first home after 90 minutes and others out for two hours.

To get to today's run, travel down Sukhumvit Road to Soi 77, turn left and proceed for 11.5 kms. Turn right and proceed for 900 metres and park near the hare's Opel Rekord. (Alternatively, travel down Petchaburi Extension, straight across at Klong Tan intersection and at the end of Pattanakarn Road turn left into Soi Onnuj. Proceed for 4.6 kms to turning on the right.)

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BLAME THESE WANKERS!

1977/78

Joint Master	Terry Moore	Joint Master	Alan Valtas
On Sec	Bill Panton	Hash Cash	Jim Stewart
Hash Music	Franklin Pate		

1978/79

Joint Master	Bill Panton	Joint Master	Kris Paseepol
On Sec	Dave Boskett	Hash Cash	Peter Steck
Hash Music	Richard Ellis	Hash Horn	Alan Valtas
Hash Flash	Guy Ravenscroft	Keg Master	Somkiat Janpen

1979/80.

Grand Master	Bill Panton		
Joint Master	Dave Boskett	Joint Master	Richard Ellis
On Sec	Brian Heath	Hash Cash	Werner Morf
Hash Music	Alan Valtas	Hash Horn	Terry Moore
Keg Master 1	Andy Bruce	Keg Master 2	Somkiat Janpen
Hash Flash	Tony Waltham		

1980/81

Grand Master	Richard Ellis		
Joint Master	Werner Morf	Joint Master	Brian Heath
On Sec	Murray McNair	Hash Cash	Hugo Steiner
Hash Music	Tim Hughes	Hash Horn	John Baker
Hash Flash	Tony Erswell	Keg Master	Knut Herzer
Hash Law	Som Indra-payoong	Hash Sniff	Renato Petruzzi
Hash Flash	Tony Waltham		

1981/82

Grand Master	Werner Morf		
Joint Master	Brian Heath	Joint Master	Tim Hughes
On Sec	Terry Moore	Hash Cash	Hugo Steiner
Hash Music 1	John Sabalis	Hash Music 2	Gerry Johnson
Hash Horn	John Baker	Hash Flash	Tony Erswell
Keg Master	Knut Herzer	Hash Sniff	Renato Petruzzi
Hash Law	Som Indra-payoong		

1982/83

Grand Master	Tim Hughes		
Joint Master	Gerry Johnson	Joint Master	Hugo Steiner
On Sec	Richard Leete	Hash Cash	Knut Herzer
Hash Music	Phil Colclough	Hash Horn	Dave Cobbett
Hash Sniff	Wolfgang Dettman	Hash Flash	Geof Connor
Hash Law	Som Indra-payoong	Hash Piss	Pitak Chunthong

1983/84

Grand Master	Hugo Steiner		
Joint Master	Knut Herzer	Joint Master	Richard Leete
On Sec	Brian Heath	Hash Horn	Mike Davies
Hash Cash	Blaise McConnell	Hash Music	Bob Boulter
Hash Flash	Wolfgang Steutzel	Hash Sniff	John Baker
Hash Law	Prabhas Sakunwadhna	Hash Piss	Pitak Chunthong

1984/85

Grand Master	Bob Boulter		
Joint Master	Yongyuth Panuraj	Joint Master	Brian Heath
On Sec	Blaise McConnell	Hash Horn	Mike Davies
Hash Cash	Wolfgang Dettman	Hash Sniff	Peter Dehio
Hash Flash	Suphon Ruttanaphon	Hash Piss	Pitak Chunthong
Hash Law	Prabhas Sakunwadhna	Hash Music	Colin Snow
Hash Quack	Renato Petruzzi	Hash Sniff 2	Mike Summers

1985/86

Grand Master	Brian Heath		
InterHash GM	Tim Hughes		
Joint Master	Yongyuth Panuraj	Joint Master	Pitak Chunthong
On Sec	Fred Stamm	Hash Cash	Ed Hooymeyer
Hash Flash	Vichai Suphasomboon	Hash Horn	Roy Cowie
Hash Law	Prabhas Sakunwadhna	Hash Hash Piss	Pitak Chunthong
Hash Haberdash	Wolfgang Steutzel	Hash Music	Alan Barlow
Hash Quack	Wolfgang Dettman	Hash Sniff	John Barnes

1986/87

Grand Master	Pitak Chunthong		
Joint Master	Vichai Suphasomboon	Joint Master	Fred Stamm (R)
Joint Master	Bill Cooper	On Sec	John Baker
Hash Cash	Per Andreasen	Hash Horn	Richard White
Hash Music	Bruce Beardsley	Hash Flash	Fred Sommer
Hash Law	Prabhas Sakunwadhna	Hash Piss	Pitak Chunthong
Hash Haberdash	Neville Devenish	Hash Quack	Richard Ellis
Hash Sniff	Tiradej Sakunwadhna	Religious Adv.	Tim Hughes
InterHash Sec	Tim Hughes		

Next year...maybe everybody gets a job!!! - Who cares?

In a run for the Watson Whisky Trophy competitors had to run from Lower Elizabeth Street to the pinnacle of Mount Wellington and back, a distance of some 19 miles. "They had to face a snow-storm, and as most of them were dressed only in singlets and light knickers, the severe weather proved very trying for them; their clothing, such as it was, got frozen hard. At the top, competitors could get a charge of their sponsor's product to hold them together on the way down. Even so, two runners died from exposure and exhaustion. The fastest round trip was 2hrs. 44mins."



THE FIRST AGPU...Run No. 50 on June 17, 1978

Personalities from left to right

Front Row: Ken Connell, Peter Steck with Dog Aran, Jim Scott, Alan Valtas, Dave Boskett (Charter Member), Howard Taylor (Charter Member), Bruce Murdoch, Mike Thacker

Second Row: Not Known, Not Known, Franklin "Darjeeling" Pate, Ole Jorgensen.

Third Row: Tim Whittle, Cacho Celman, Charlie Farrell, Khun Chai, Not Known, Guy Ravenscroft (Charter Member), Bill Panton (Founder Hound), Not Known, Not Known, Tony Erswell.

Fourth Row: Heinz Braendli, Not Known, Werner Morf, Not Known, Tony Shakespeare, Kris Paseepol, Bill Cooper (with headband), Matt Oddie, Charlie Murphy (obscured), Not Known.

Back Row: Richard Ellis, Not Known, Ed Nichol (Charter Member), George Hopcroft.



RIVER KWAI OUTSTATION Run NO. 39 on April 1, 1978

(l - r) Don Martinusen, Bill Cooper, Howard Taylor, Richard Ellis, George Hopcraft, Nigel Starck, Greg Lomax, Bill Panton, Alan Valtas, Terry Moore (sitting), Mike Croft from Balikpapan HHH and originator of BH3 Hash Music, Heinz Braendli, Franklin "Darjeeling" Pate (sitting), Guy Ravenscroft [HARE] (sitting), Kris Paseepol (sitting), Unknown, Unknown, Unknown, Martin Hopcraft, Pussy!



Run 200 at Mae-Sa valley, in northern Thailand and 'hared' by outstation specialists Ellis and Hughes, was the catalyst for the Chiangmai Hash's first run on May 21, 1981.

Dash and Splash with the Hash

BANGKOK SUNDAY JUNE 3, 1979

"YOU SEE THAT FELLOW standing over there with the horn...? Well stick close to him and you'll be alright. He knows what it is all about," came the friendly advice.

Just then the object of my gaze glanced at his watch and raised a coppery bugle which gave a long moan; a loosely-assembled group of runners in yellow T-shirts and shorts uttered a few indistinguishable cries (they could have been curses to untrained ears) and shambled off down a dusty track and disappeared into a coconut grove off the Rachada Pisek Highway.

It was 5 p.m. on a hot Saturday afternoon and another Bangkok Hash House Harriers run had begun.

Factor

So what is it all about?

This week I put that question to the very hashman I had been advised to keep close to on that first run — a co-founder of the Bangkok Hash House Harriers, founder of the Washington D.C. Hash and formerly with the Kuala Lumpur Hash House Harriers since 1958, Bill Panton of the World Bank.

He summed it up as the sociability factor derived from group running and group drinking — with the added interest during the run given by checks with the hounds developing the keenness of the hunt, as though they were indeed on the trail of the hare.

Bill helped establish the Bangkok chapter of the hash, or hannel, in June 1977 and some 10 runners pioneered the event along a trail laid in open country off Patanakarn Road near the Krungthep Golf Course.

Within a month membership was up to 22 and weekly runs were being held on Saturday afternoons. Another hash had been born and this weekend marks a very special birthday — the 100th run, an event not to go unnoticed by the world's hashing fraternity.

by
Tony
Waltham

On Friday some 200 hashmen descended on Bangkok from far and wide. From noon onwards they began arriving by the plane-load, from Honolulu, Hawaii, Pakistan, Qatar, Indonesia, Hong Kong and, of course, Malaysia where hashing began over 40 years ago in 1938.

Four members of Kuala Lumpur's Selangor Club led by an Australian, A.S. Gispert started a practice of taking a weekly run around a padang at the end of which was an eating house they referred to as "the hash house". It became their custom to finish their run with cold beer there.

One thing led to another and as the numbers of the group swelled, so the run was extended to a hare and hounds operation, with the Hash House Harriers as such being formed in the Selangor Club's chambers.

After the war the run were revived, with the hounds giving the hare a 15 to 30 minute start, and then endeavouring to do their best to catch him, while the hare did his best to keep them at bay by leaving false trails and checks — a point at which the hounds must hunt for the trail, laid either with shredded paper or flour.

Ultimately, the hare was allowed to lay the trail in his own time — within a few hours before the run, the practice adopted by most hashes today, including Bangkok. One notable exception is the Taipei Hash where the hare is given a lean 15 minute start before the pack sets off.

Despite its history, hashing has only relatively recently caught on in a big way. Singapore became the second hash in 1962, followed by Indonesia. At least one attempt was made in 1966-67 by the RBSC

rugby section to set up a Bangkok Hash, but even then the traffic proved to be too much for the Monday night run, traditional to most hashes around the world, while Saturdays clashed with rugby practice.

Indicative of the mushrooming nature of the hash is that in less than 100 runs, the Bangkok Hash itself has spawned two new overseas hashes by departed hashmen — one in Sierra Leone and one in Cambridge, England (Britain's seventh), while another two recently-departed hashmen plan to set up their own kennels in Switzerland and Holland. Some 35 countries now have hash house harriers, with a total of about 135 kennels, a figure that is now increasing monthly.

A hashman's T-shirt is a passport to immediate acceptance in "group running and group drinking" in such far-flung outposts as the Solomon Islands and Seychelles. Malaysia itself now has 24 kennels with Australia a close second with 18. From Fiji to Kenya, from Yugoslavia to South Africa hash house harriers slog it out over, through and under whatever the local terrain has to offer.

Rural Bangkok offers swamp, paddy bunds, bamboo thickets and fruit orchards — and, of course, the klongs. Some you can jump, others are spanned by frail bridges seemingly designed to start wobbling as you are halfway across while other klongs mean simply taking the plunge

Trail

If the hare has done a good job, then he's a devious and cunning fellow you probably wouldn't want to face over a poker table. A false trail will lead the faster runners into a dead end to the cries of "Checking, checking" while the rest of the pack catches up. Then comes the rallying "On on" call as

someone finds the trail again — until the next check. Backwards or forwards? A well-laid run disorients the pack, takes them through a few hazards, and keeps the runners bunched together with strategically-placed checks — that seems to be the consensus in Bangkok.

Bemused rice farmers and other locals find the sight of dozens of puffing farangs clumping through their fields and backyards rather perplexing, especially when, looking a bit lost, they can't even give a straight answer to the basic question: "Where are you going?"

The reason, of course, is that

Other regular Bangkok runners cite different reasons. One businessman explains he spends five days a week trapped in traffic jams and office buildings and rarely gets the opportunity in Thailand to get out of Bangkok. "On the hash I have the chance to see the countryside — it's rather like going upcountry."

Not that the Bangkok Hash's runs are far from the central business or residential districts — seldom more than a 40 minute drive, yet regular hashmen get a first-hand look at rural Thailand, with runs set in coconut or durian plantations, through orchid farms,

fields of flowers and around most of the cash crops that appear in the supermarkets.

Get-together

Others like the fact that it's an all the year round sport — albeit one which changes here quite significantly with the seasons. The Bangkok Hash's slogan "Dash and Splash with the Hash" wasn't coined out of alliteration alone. Many hashmen recall the time the hare laid much of his trail from a



Hounds have to be alert for occasional booby traps such as barbed wire and rotten planks.

most of these running simply don't know. There's a 95 per cent chance that it's that remote field down a soi with no name where they parked their cars — but then there's always the possibility that the hare has arranged a little surprise by way of a boat or a truck trip back to confound an experienced hound's well-honed sense of direction.

Another thing he might not know is just exactly why he runs on the hash. As one Bangkok hashman remarked before a run: "I enjoy the chat before we set off and the beer afterwards. It gives everyone a chance to get together once a week."

The same hashman, an hour and a quarter later, red-faced with mud up to his knees and resting limply against the parked Amarit beer truck nursing a mug of shandy came up with a more apt opinion: "It's like banging your head against a brick wall...it feels fantastic when you've finished."



Putting all the hounds on the right trail, founder member of the Bangkok Hash, Bill Panton gives a blast on the hash horn.

boat.

Others, rank the social aspect foremost, the get-together after the event being as important if not more so than the run itself. This tradition, common to most hashes, places hashing very close to rugby in terms of the camaraderie and social life after a run.

One hashman stressed the benefits of being part of an international fraternity. "I'm in Hong Kong one week, Singapore the next ... what better way to an introduction to a cross-section of each local community than by hashing?" he asked.

And, indeed, the Bangkok Hash plays regular host to visiting hashmen who may be passing through town and exchange notes over the beer that inevitably follows the run — stories are bandied around of how one hare got lost and was found sobbing in the jungles near Kuala Lumpur in the dark, or of how in Ball a hare is given credit for leading the pack through a stream towards dusk just when the local maidens are unabashedly have a nude bath ... and of other quirks.

Like the segregation of the sexes, said to be so rigidly enforced on one Malaysian Hash that if a girl is as much as seen near the run — such as in a hound's ear, the offending hashman is find a case of beer. This contrasts widely with many hashes which are mixed, even to the extent of tolerating

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children — which is said to have a certain sobering effect on the après-Hash activities.

All-male affair

Bangkok, like many hashes in Asia, is an all-male affair — and there are still grunts about the long-legged blonde visitor from the Bahrain Hash who somehow turned up for a run last year only to come in first! But of course in Bahrain they not only run the regular hash on Mondays, they actually race the course the following Saturday!

Nevertheless, harriets, as the women hashers are known have started up their own kennels in many places, staging their own runs on different days from the men, but with men generally being allowed to participate — often on the sole condition that they allow a woman to be in the lead at all times. Ladies first!

Tonight, 200 or so weary visiting hashmen will be flying home — ostensibly having travelled thousands of miles just to run for an hour or more. But, as Bill Panton so succinctly put it: "It's the sociability factor ... group running and group drinking."

That's what really brought them here — and of course there was always a bunny, oops, I mean here, to chase.



Members of the Hash, including a four-legged one, in fullflight, hot on a trail of the hare.

"A merry company of athletic pedestrian sportsmen" who styled themselves the Thames Hare and Hounds Club were "wont to seek a healthy pastime in the pursuit of mock chase following a paper trail laid by two of their fellows." They usually met at "the well-known public house, the King's Head, Roehampton, where they equipped themselves in fitting attire." The running was "tolerably correct, but always spirited and full of enjoyment."

from the Illustrated London News, November 27, 1869

INTERHASH

INTERHASH '78...Hongkong, British Crown Colony

Terry Moore represented BH3 at this first InterHash Unconvention held in the colony, where close to 1,000 Hashmen and women, 17 truckloads of beer and three strippers wallowed in orgiastic ecstasy.

INTERHASH '80...Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Of those who attended this super piss-up, who will ever forget the bloody rainstorm? Recollections of Ellis standing on, and guarding, his dry island..."Pig's arse ya bastards!" Moore, Ellis, Hughes and their 'Batman' Herzer, sharing four in a room. Gary Williams falling for a transvestite hair-dresser. That is until a gay Friscan took 'it' away into the bushes. "Honest! I didn't know." (He still doesn't believe it!)

INTERHASH '82...Jakarta, Indonesia

The 'blue' run was stopped by the military. Somehow the hares had forgotten to inform the authorities. Hughes, "Smedley", Ellis, Wallace, Shutler, Herzer, Proctor and Leete carried the BH3 banner and told a stunned audience "Bangkok '84?...no way!"

INTERHASH '84...Sydney, Australia

Beauty bottler, top show, ripper deal, bloody bewdy, top hole. Even the weather was perfect. Colin Snow was there he thinks! Tim Hughes puts up Pattaya as an '86 venue proposition. "What if he leaves Thailand!" screamed BH3. "What will we do then?"

INTERHASH '86...Pattaya, Thailand

What a way to launch new Singha Gold! The rest of this amazing event is hashtory. Yes, one of the smallest Hash chapters in the world can manage the Hash Hoardes. Thanks to all those who made it work. (Pattaya Hash et al).

It's Bali '88

COURSING THE HARE

coursing A Form of blood sport in which game is pursued by hounds which hunt by sight rather than by scent. The animal most often used for this has been (and is) the greyhound, a pure canine breed whose lineage is traceable for 7000 years and which has always been bred for speed. Archaeologists have produced plentiful evidence for the appearance of the greyhound, an animal that has changed surprisingly little in 7000 years. There have been excavations in Mesopotamia which show they were highly evolved c. 5000 BC. In the Amten tomb in the Nile Valley there are three carvings of greyhounds. In Ptaheptep's at Sakkara (c. 2500 BC) greyhounds are depicted at the start of a coursing race. Other tombs have scenes of greyhounds: the Recem-koy tomb (2500 BC) and the Achtoy (2100 BC). A famous passage in *Proverbs* (30: 29-31) refers to the greyhound as being 'comely in going'. The etymology of the word is not certain. It exists in Old English as *grifhund*, *griez-hund*. It may derive from Icelandic *grey hundr*, 'dog hound'. On the other hand it may be a corruption of 'Greek hound'. Whatever the truth of the matter 'grey' does not denote the colour of the animal.

The origins of the sport are very ancient and some believe that it may be the oldest of all sports. About 1500 BC, the Egyptians, who were keen on many forms of HUNTING, took their recreation by coursing with cheetah; they also had greyhounds. Rameses used greyhounds to course gazelle, hare, fox and ostrich. The desert areas were ideal for this. The Assyrian kings also used greyhounds to course hare and gazelle. There is a certain amount of evidence that the ancient Greeks coursed, and they certainly did a lot of hare-hunting as we gather from Xenophon, who wrote an agreeable treatise, *Cynegeticus* (c. 400 BC) on the subject of what we now call BEAGLING. Much later Flavius Arrianus (Arrian) (c. AD 95-175), a Greek who served with distinction in the Roman Army, wrote the first and most thorough treatise on the sport of coursing. Few people these days would disagree with his views on how the sport should be conducted. Since his day the hare

has been hunted by various means wherever it has flourished — for meat as well as sport — and very often by coursing.

Other forms of coursing have persisted at various times in different regions. The French, for example, on the Crusades, learnt to course gazelle with cheetah in the Near East. The Moors and Berbers also coursed gazelle with cheetah and greyhounds. Edward IV frequently coursed deer, and the Tudor monarchs did likewise — having the deer coursed towards them so that they might be shot. In the reign of Elizabeth I there was introduced what was called 'paddock coursing'. A captured deer was driven up to the lawpost, and then a couple of greyhounds were unleashed to course the deer towards the spectators who were about a mile away. The actual course was an avenue or track with high rails down each side. This sport had added excitement because of the wagering involved.

By Elizabeth's time, coursing was so varied and widespread that she instructed her Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, to draw up a code of rules. This he did and his code was for the most part adhered to by nobles and gentlemen who had private coursing matches on their estates.

During the 18th c. coursing the hare became a popular sport, but again it was mostly the upper classes who indulged in it. A *Sportsman's Dictionary* of the period (1778) says: 'Coursing with Grey-Hounds is a recreation in great esteem with many gentlemen. It affords greater pleasure than hunting in some respects. As, First, because it is sooner ended. Secondly, it does not require so much toil. Thirdly, the game is for the most part always in sight. Fourthly, in regard to the delicate qualities and shape of the greyhound.'

Two years earlier the first greyhound coursing club was founded. This was the SWAFFHAM CLUB, the creation of Lord Orford, an eccentric and wealthy peer who lived at Houghton Hall, Norfolk. Lord Orford is believed to be the pioneer in the scientific breeding of greyhounds, and he was experimenting at a time when Hugo Meynell, one

of the great figures in the evolution of FOX-HUNTING, was developing the modern foxhound. Lord Orford experimented by crossing lurchers, foxhounds and bulldogs. Ultimately he produced some magnificent greyhounds and was so dedicated to the sport that he actually died while watching one of his bitches win for the 48th time.

Such was the success of the Swaffham Club in 1776 that other clubs were quickly established. Most of them led fluctuating existences, and some fell into permanent desuetude. Some of the main survivors have been the Swaffham itself, the SOUTH OF ENGLAND, and the ALT CAR. This last was founded in 1825 by Lord Molyneux. Thirty-nine years later it participated in a remarkable coursing competition held at Stonehenge, which was billed as the Altcar Club versus the World. Scores of greyhounds were entered and the competition lasted a week. Altcar won the match by two events to one.

In the history of sport in the 19th c. we repeatedly find needs for laws and codification and so it was with coursing. The 'Laws of the Leash' drawn up by the Duke of Norfolk in Elizabeth's reign had proved very serviceable, but early in the 19th c. it was realized that something more detailed and up-to-date was needed. In 1834 Thacker published *Courser's Companion*, which became the standard set of rules. In 1858 the NATIONAL COURSING CLUB was founded and this organization based its rules on Thacker's. In 1842 Thacker published the *Courser's Annual Remembrancer*, a stud-book. It came out each year for 17 years and recorded the results of most of the coursing meetings held in Britain. When the National Coursing Club was instituted, Thacker's annual became the *Coursing Calendar*. Somewhat earlier, one, Goodlake, had produced the *Courser's Companion and Stud-Book*. In 1881 the NCC produced the first volume of its stud-book.

The traditional strongholds of coursing today (as in the 19th c.) are the open wolds and downs and broad fields of southern England (especially Hampshire, Wiltshire and Dorset), the comparatively level regions of East Anglia and Lincolnshire and the flat areas of Cheshire and Lancashire. In

the 19th c. coursing was largely practised by landowners, usually the big landowners; thus, members of the aristocracy and the landed gentry (the squires) and what are often referred to as yeoman farmers. In short, anyone who owned a lot of land (and who, *ipso facto*, was, as like as not, well off) on which the hare flourished might well go in for coursing. In the latter part of the 19th c. the sport became somewhat more democratic (like many other sporting activities).

However, until 1914 most greyhounds were bred, kept and trained in big private kennels, like those maintained by the Earls of Sefton, who have long been associated with the sport and who have produced most of the presidents of the National Coursing Club. After the First World War many breeders of greyhounds set up kennels on a modest scale, keeping, perhaps, half-a-dozen dogs rather than 60 or 80 or more. The development of GREYHOUND-RACING in the 20th c. is, of course, intimately connected with coursing.

A handful of breeders have had notable successes, especially G.F. and C.T. Fawcett, of Cheshire, who produced a succession of fine greyhounds in the period 1890 to 1905; J.E. and S.M. Dennis in the period 1909 to 1940; and the Sefton family themselves. Since the Second World War one of the most successful owners has been Percy Lucas (1915-), an important figure in greyhound racing. The dynasty of the Wright family was dominant among trainers from the 1880s to c. 1950.

As coursing became less exclusive and more popular so competitions proliferated. At the present time, the 'BLUE RIBAND of the Leash', as it is called, is the WATERLOO CUP. Other notable events and trophies are the Barbican Cup, the Altcar Cup, the South of England Cup and the Huntingdon Silver. The major Irish trophy is the Irish Cup. In Ireland they also run the equivalents of major English horse races — namely the National DERBY and the OAKS — for coursing greyhounds.

The feats of coursing greyhounds seldom reach the attention of the general public. However, three hounds have been quite exceptionally famous. Two were born in 1866. Firstly, there was Bab at the Bowster, regarded as the greatest of all bitches, who won 62 out of her 67 courses; second Master McGrath, who won the Waterloo Cup in 1868, 1869 and

1870, and achieved perhaps a unique distinction for a dog when he was presented to Queen Victoria *at court*. The third, Fullerton (b. 1887), won the Blue Riband outright in 1890-2, and altogether won 31 out of 33 courses.

The actual procedure at a coursing meeting is fairly straightforward, though the task of the judge who assesses the performance of the greyhounds demands considerable expertise, knowledge and quickness of eye.

A normal coursing consists of a competition between 8, 16 or 32 greyhounds. For such events as the WATERLOO CUP 64 greyhounds are entered. The coursing is run on the stake basis. The names of the dogs are drawn from a hat in pairs and they compete in the order in which they have been drawn. Thereafter it is a knock-out competition, and the winners of the two halves of the draw finally meet.

A broad flat pasture is needed, which should be about 550 m (660 yd) long and 275 m (300 yd) wide. Many of the pastures used are a good deal bigger than this, especially those in East Anglia and parts of Hampshire and Wiltshire.

On the day of the competition (the major events run to two or three days) carefully organized beaters arranged in a semicircular formation round up hares from neighbouring fields, and then, when the meeting begins, contrive to drive the hares one at a time across the pasture. The National Coursing Club rules insist that the pasture must be open and have no fences or hedges or indeed any kind of obstacle which might in any way impede the escape of the hare.

The owners of the competing greyhounds hand over the dogs to the 'slipper'. This important official has each pair of greyhounds attached to a slip leash which enables him to release both of them simultaneously and quickly. Each hound wears a red or a white woollen collar for identification. The 'slipper' often carries a 'hide' (known as a 'shy' or 'hurdle'). Under cover of this he takes up a suitable position in the pasture and waits for the hare. When it appears within range he slips the two greyhounds. The NCC rules require that the hare must have a start of 73 m (80 yd). This start is important. If the dogs are unleashed too soon the hare may panic and greatly reduce its chances of escape. This point was made with admirable succinctness by Flavius Arrianus c. AD 150 (see above): 'Whoever courses with greyhounds should neither slip them near the hare nor more than one brace at a time, for though the hare is remarkably swift and has often beaten many dogs, yet on being started from her form she cannot be anything but flustered and terrified.'

The mounted judge, meanwhile — who traditionally wears a scarlet hunting coat (mainly to be conspicuous) — will have taken up a position about 91 m (100 yd) ahead of the slipper. The judge needs the horse to keep in touch with the greyhounds and the hare, and thus be able to assess the skills of the dogs. Spectators will be lined up alongside the pasture.

The points scoring system is roughly as follows: (a) the first dog to reach the hare in the 'run-up' (ie the distance from the slipper to wherever the hare has got to), scores one, two or three



points, and these points are calculated on the lead one dog gains over the other: a lead of 1 length scores 1 point, 2 lengths is worth 2 points, and 3 lengths 3 points; (b) if one greyhound overtakes another then it may score points. This is called the 'go-by'. If it moves from a length behind to a length in front of its competitor it scores 1 point; 2 points for a 2-length go-by; and 3 points for 3 lengths; (c) the first dog to reach the hare (i.e. to get within a few yards or feet of it) and then force it to make a sharp right-angled turn, scores 1 point; and 1 point for each ensuing forced turn; (d) if a dog 'wrenches' the hare (ie forces it to deviate somewhat from a straight line, as opposed to making it jink abruptly at a right angle) then it scores a 1/2 point.

If the hare is thrown off its legs the dog scores a point. If the dog kills the hare then it may score a point, but *only* if it exhibits especial skill and agility. The kill is of minor importance in the scoring system; and, contrary to popular belief, approximately 90% of hares

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- ① ESCAPE
- ② ARE KILLED
- ③ GET A "DOWN-DOWN"

Today the Bangkok Hash HARRIERS, which was formed in June 1977, marks its 300th weekly run at 5pm in Nonthaburi orchard country on the west bank of the Chao Phya river.

The run, which will be followed by a celebration in the Hash tradition begins off the road to Bang Bua Thong.

BANGKOK WORLD
SATURDAY DECEMBER 27, 1986



Nude Beer

The label of Nude Beer can be scratched off to reveal a naked woman. The company that markets the Mexican beer in Bismarck has sought a permit to distribute it in North Dakota. State Treasurer Robert Hanson said he wrote to wholesale distributors asking them not to distribute the beer because the label is "distasteful." — AP

Female Gulls Seen Backing Gay Power

IRVINE, Calif., Nov. 22 (Reuters). — A University of California research team claims that many local sea-gulls are lesbians.

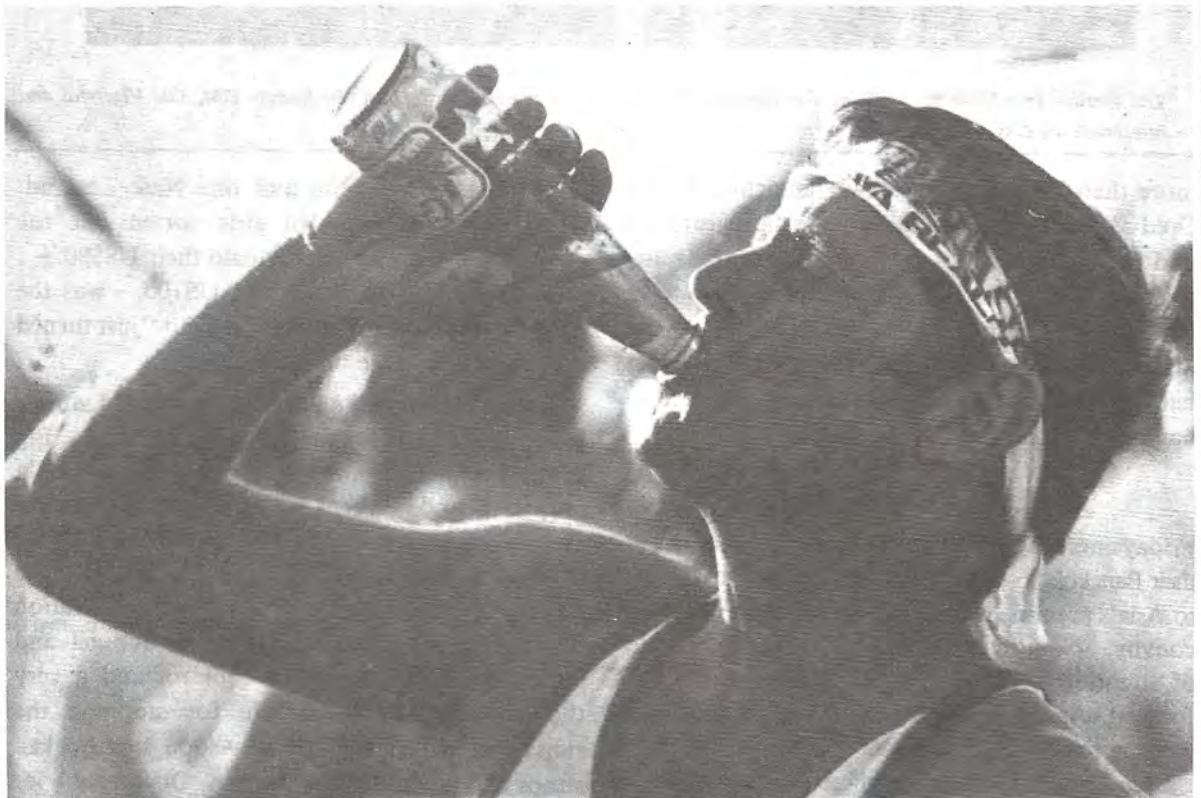
The team discovered that many gull nests on Santa Barbara Island contained more than the usual three eggs and that two females had laid and were sitting on the eggs, which were infertile.

The team reported that it studied 1,200 gulls on the islands and found up to 14 per cent of them were lesbians.

A member of the team said the female gulls had exhibited courtship patterns normally restricted to males. He added that the female population among the gulls was much bigger than that of the males, among whom there was no evidence of homosexuality.

Over 2,000 attend InterHash '86 in Thailand

V.I.P. founding Hashman "Horse" Thomson wings in for the great occasion.



Suck up! Only 59,999 to go!

The many months of logistical planning for the "PU of the century" finally paid off, when over two thousand Hashers from about three hundred Hash House Harriers and Harriettes clubs around the world, gathered at Pattaya beach resort over the Easter holiday period, to run and have fun.

If you weren't there you will never begin to appreciate it! Every previous InterHash record was smashed. The Bangkok H3 and Pattaya H3, joined by the Bangkok Harriettes put on a corker! Forty hares laid sixteen runs for the visitors.



INTERHASHS '86? Good one, Pepsi!



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What they said about it!

"I'm most upset that I couldn't get to InterHash. I've heard some excellent reports so far"

John Chamberlain, Herts H3. U.K.

Congratulations on a superb InterHash — the stories are still unfolding!!

Jennifer Bennett, Brunei Hen House Harriers.

Thanks a hundred times for a Fantastic InterHash In Pattaya last month. The arrangements were a great success and I'm sure everyone enjoyed the big bash very much. InterHash '88 In Bali has quite something to live up to, but the Bali and Jakarta Hashers will do their best."

Lisbet Kvistgaard, Jakarta Harriettes.

"I would like to thank you for all the long hours and great planning you put into InterHash."

Bill Goelzer. Puget Sound. U.S.A.

"Thanks for a wonderful arrangement".

Stefan Nygren. Vasteras. Sweden.

"Thanks for making the event so worthwhile and memorable"

Geoff Petrie. East Grinstead H3. U.K.



The logo went missing until its triumphant return on Monday. Only to disappear again, covered in autographs.

"You have set the standard by which all future InterHashes will be judged. You may have pulled off the best InterHash ever, and Hashers may still be saying that forty years from now."

"Wild Bill" Higgins. Long Beach H3. U.S.A.

"The location at Pattaya could not have been better, On-On venues good, and runs, well !! "

Ron (Mother) Johnson, Hamersley HHH, Western Australia.

"Thanks for a great weekend - despite various hiccups, I thought the organisation was good, taking into account the enormous undertaking."

Howard McKay. Hong Kong H3.

"I appreciate that you and the Committee had a monumental task in organising the InterHash '86 event, which was a great success, and I thank you for your efforts."

Alan Spiers. Colombo HHH. Sri Lanka.

"Congratulations on organising InterHash '86. All the participating members from Balikpapan had a whale of a time. The choice of Pattaya was excellent and I've got a feeling future locations, even Bali, are going to find Pattaya a hard act to follow."

M.F.J. McCormack. Balikpapan HHH. Indonesia.

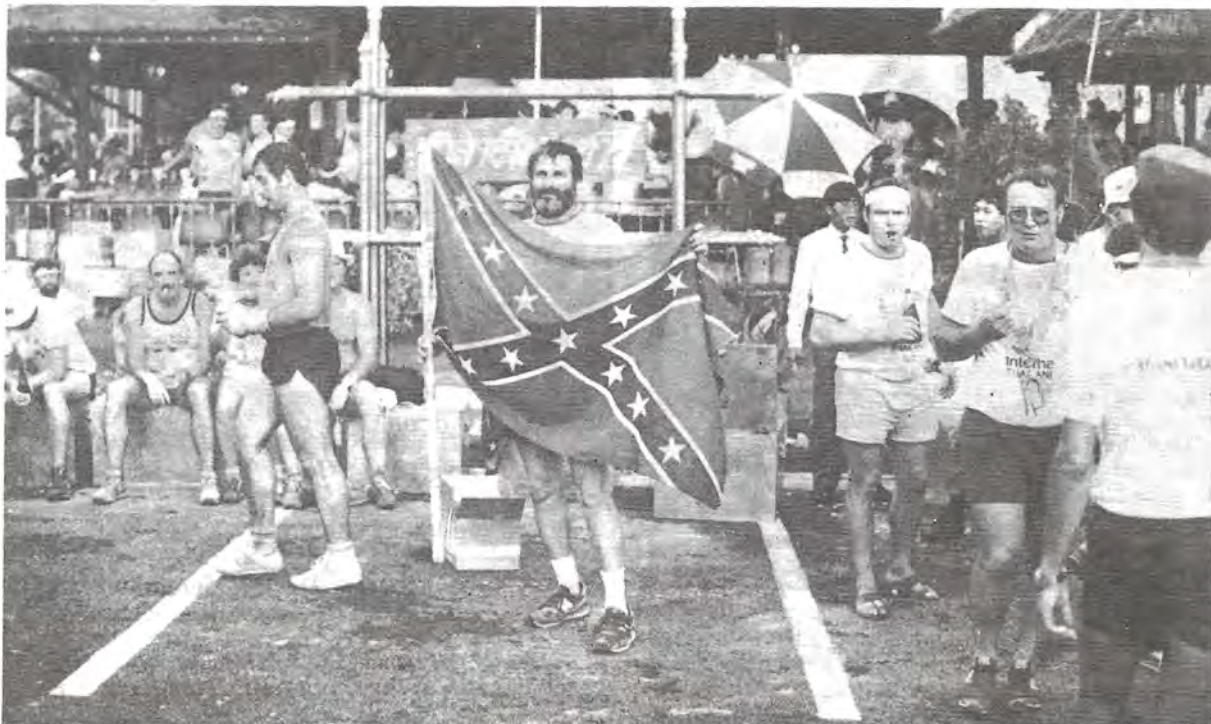


"Eight of us were fortunate enough to attend InterHash '86. From the sober moments that we could remember, we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves, and from the occasions that we were too pissed to remember, we can safely assume that we had more than thoroughly enjoyed ourselves!"

Tan Lay Kien. Alor Setar HHH. Malaysia.

"If you were there you know all about it, if you weren't you probably don't want to be reminded that you missed it."

Bill Toop. Australia Nash Sec. Adelaide HHH.



"On behalf of all London Hashers who attended InterHash '86, I'd like to thank you and all the other Mismanagement for a splendid event in the true tradition of the Hash."

Mark Paton. London HHH. U.K.

"Congratulations for arranging a great happening" -

Paul Crompton. Royal Peninsula H3. Australia.

"A Bloody Big Thankyou, for what we as a Hash consider to be the most unbelievable experience we have come across. Well done you host clubs. what a blast!"

"Gonzo Super Duck" GM. & "Derelict". Manukau H3. New Zealand.

"Congratulations is not a good enough word to express to you and the Bangkok and Pattaya Hashers n Harriettes for achieving the best yet InterHash. Anyone who didn't have a great time would have to have a room temperature I.Q.....in Celcius. One Pachyderm-sized hangover finally caught up and passed by, but still I see these little pink elephants on bits of clothing and stuff around the house. Anyhow, InterHash '86 was a superb event run in true Hash style."

Ross Singer. Jakarta Hash. Indonesia.

"The weekend itself plus the two regular runs were all very enjoyable and what more can be said except ON ON to Bali '88!!!"

Lion City HHH, InterHash '86

"Official response to InterHash will follow in due course, from all the Banjul Bastards who missed out!"

Cameron Knight. Banjul HHH. The Gambia.

"Congratulations for a top job! My second InterHash and by far the best. Can we have it in Thailand permanently?"

Terry Seddon. Canberra H3. Australia.



"Bloody well done !"

"Dingo" Dave Lowe. Hobart HHH. Tasmania.

"Enjoyed the Inter Hash greatly."

Kinky Boots. Mr/Mrs. Davies. Seremban and Guyana.

"May we add to the thousands of letters you are no doubt receiving as a result of the magnificent InterHash, you and your Committee organised. Congratulations !"

Phil & Marilyn Woodward, Chris Whyte. Belconnen HHH. ACT.

"Having just recovered from the excesses of InterHash '86 and the dejection suffered at leaving the land of friendly smiles, it is time to congratulate the organisers for a job well done."

Grant Murdie. Al Ain HHH. Abu Dhabi HHH. U.A.E.

"Congratulations on a magnificent Interhash! I've done them all and you maintained the required standards. Well done! Thanks for your hard work in '86."

Ron Strachan. Jakarta HHH Interhash Sec.



"An excellent US\$90.- worth. Even though we were too late to even see the first Gold disappear. Great show !!"

Rus Stocks. Madrid HHH. Spain.

"You and your team did a sterling effort right down to the last detail - namely the anti-diarrhoea pills, which were an absolute God-send !!"

Muffie. Adelaide HHH.

"Many thanks for the invitation to Inter Hash '86. I enjoyed it very much. Perhaps we will meet again in 1988."

F.A. "Horse" Thomson. Kuala Lumpur H3. (Our event V.I.P.).

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001	11/06/77	Bill Panton	Hua Mark	10
002	25/06/77	Jim Stewart	Ramkamhaeng	17
003	09/07/77	Arthur Phillips	Patanakarn	23
004	23/07/77	Bill Panton	Patanakarn	17
005	30/07/77	Guy Ravenscroft	Chong Nonsi	22
006	06/08/77	Dave Boskett	Sanphuwat	23
007	13/08/77	Phil Bulmer	Sukhumvit 77	23
008	20/08/77	Alan Valtas		24
009	27/08/77	Tim Harrison	Sukhumvit 77	23
010*	03/09/77	Ed Nichol	Pattaya	25
011	10/09/77	Werner Morf	Hua Mark	19
012	17/09/77	Mal Davidson	Rachada Pisek	23
013	24/09/77	Mike Hill	Rachada Pisek	19
014	30/09/77	Mike Greene	Hua Hin H'way	12
015	08/10/77	Terry Moore	Bangpoo-Paknam	22
016	15/10/77	Matt Oddie	Soi Klongtan	18
017	22/10/77	Peter Steck	Rachada Pisek	18
018	29/10/77	Somkiat Janpen	Samut Sakhorn H'way	23
019*	05/11/77	Greg Lomax	Hua Hin	19
020	12/11/77	Howard Taylor	New Petchburi	19
021	21/11/77	John Ritchie	Viphavadi Rangsit	15
022	26/11/77	Prasert Ungarnsin	South Sathorn	20
023	03/12/77	Dave Boskett	Patanakarn	18
024	10/12/77	Jim Raper	Suan Son Village	14
025	17/12/77	Bill Cooper	Lumpini Park	30
026	02/01/78	Bill Panton	Soi Chantrasuk	20
027	02/01/78	Don Martinusen	Klong Toey Docks	22
028	14/01/78	Cacho Celman	Chaengwatana	20
029*	21/01/78	Kris Paseepol	Asia Pattaya Hotel	19
030	28/01/78	Heinz Braendli	Chaengwatana	14
031	04/02/78	Werner Morf	Soonvijai	18
032	13/02/78	Tim Harrison	Sukhumvit 77	21
033	18/02/78	Jim Stewart	Sukhumvit 101	23
034	25/02/78	Antony Erswell	Opp. Sanphuwat	18
035	04/03/78	Cacho Celman	Vibhavadi-Rangsit	22
036	11/03/78	John Ritchie	Chaengwatana	21
037	18/03/78	Terry Moore	Sukhumvit 77	37
038	25/03/78	Peter Karo	CANCELLED	nil
039*	01/04/78	Guy Ravenscroft	River Kwai Farm	44
040	08/04/78	Nick Marler	Sukhumvit 71	33
041	15/04/78	Matt Oddie	Sukhumvit 71	25
042	22/04/78	Mal Davidson	Sukhumvit 21 Asoke	23
043	29/04/78	Mike Thacker	Sukhumvit 101/1	27
044	06/05/78	Alan Valtas	Samut Sakhon H'way	32
045	13/05/78	Eric Bruusgaard	Sukhumvit 101/1	35
046	20/05/78	Nigel Starck	Rachada Pisek	29
047*	27/05/78	Johan Bruce	Bung, 30k N.Pattaya	30
048	03/06/78	Peter Steck/Aran	Chong Nonsi	43
049	10/06/78	Bruce McClennan	Chaengwatana	30

050	AGPU	17/06/78	Chai Jongsurbchoke	New Petchburi Ext.	44
051		24/06/78	Franklin Pate	New Petchburi Ext.	36
052		01/07/78	Richard Ellis	Rachada Pisek Exp.	41
053		08/07/78	Howard Taylor	Soi On Nuj	34
054		15/07/78	Charles Murphy	Pak Kret Road	23
055*		22/07/78	Mike Hill	Khao Yai Nat'l Park	23
056		29/07/78	Peter Karo	Bangna	26
057		05/08/78	George Hopcroft	Sukhumvit 77	32
058		12/08/78	Boonserm W.	Hua Mark	32
059		19/08/78	Heinz Braendli	Bangkhen	29
060		26/08/78	Paul Fairbrother	Sukhumvit 71	26
061		02/09/78	Sean Magee	New Petchburi	16
062		09/09/78	Terry Moore	Sukhumvit 77	29
063		19/09/78	Christer Holtsberg	Railway Training C.	32
			Carlo Smieg		
064		23/09/78	Somkiat Janpen	Pak Kret	29
065*		30/09/78	Don Martinusen	Naklua, Pattaya	21
066		07/10/78	Bill Panton	Sukha Phiban	63
067		14/10/78	Paul Malone	Timland	26
068		21/10/78	Laurie Sherd	SEAP Camp Village	32
069		28/10/78	Peter Steck/Aran	Rachada Pisek	33
070		04/11/78	Richard Manning	Sukhumvit 103	13
075		09/12/78	Bill Cooper	Lumpini Park	35
076		16/12/78	Matt Oddie	Sukhumvit 71	24
077		23/12/78	Heiner Hamann	Sukhumvit 103	13
078		01/01/79	Andy Bruce	Nonthaburi	24
079		06/01/79	George Hopcroft	Sukhumvit 77	34
080		13/01/79	Somkiat Janpen	Nonthaburi	32
081		20/01/79	Walter Brenneis	Sukhumvit 101/1	32
			Hugo Steiner		
082*		27/01/79	Dave Boskett	Wang Kaew	15
083		03/02/79	Pitak Chunthong	Bang Kruay	31
084		10/02/79	Hugo Steiner	Pathumthani	32
			Walter Brenneis		
085		17/02/79	Tony Waltham	Bangkapi	39
086		24/02/79	Mike Thacker	Sukhumvit 103	35
087		03/03/79	Marc Peeters	Rachada Pisek	38
			Craig Emerson		
088		10/03/79	Bruce McClennan	Bangkapi	35
089		17/03/79	Blaise McConnell	Railway Golf Course	40
090		24/03/79	Heinz Braendli	Thonburi	32
091		31/03/79	Dave Boskett	Sukhumvit 103	29
092*		06/04/79	Gary Williams	Phukradung, Loei	31
093		14/04/79	Eugene Carlson	Lard Phrao	26
094		21/04/79	John Ellis-Flint	Thonburi	32
095		28/04/79	Charles Murphy	Thonburi	34
096		05/05/79	Bob Boulter	Patanakarn	33
097		12/05/79	Doug Whittaker	Minburi	34
098		19/05/79	Arthur Phillips	Soi On Nuj, 77	34
099		26/05/79	Richard Ellis	Thonburi-Pak Thor	32
100	Run 1	02/06/79	Matt Oddie	Nava Nakorn	
			Somkiat Janpen		
100	Run 2	02/06/79	Paul Fairweather	Nava Nakorn	155
			Andy Bruce		

Run No. 251 this evening

THE Hash House Harriers celebrated its 250th run last weekend with 19 visitors joining in for the occasion to swell the pack to 65 hounds.

Today's run will begin at 5 p.m. in similar orchard country near Bang Kruay and for those who attended last week's run and lively celebrations afterwards the directions are simple as the

start of the run will be at the Sala Chawsawan restaurant, last week's On On restaurant.

(To get there, cross the river by the Krungthon Bridge — reached by driving due west from the Victory Monument along Rajvithae Road — and turn right into Charan Sanitwong Road at T-junction.

Drive for 3.8 km and

turn left into road signposted Ban Bua Thong (HHH sign). Continue for a further 4.6 km and park by the restaurant.)

Last week's run was a shady scamper through orchards with a series of well-spaced checks keeping the large pack well together. And although the checks were solved quickly enough, they achieved their purpose



of keeping the large group well together — to the extent that the entire 65 hounds were home within five minutes of each other, the first man in after an hour and 20 minutes.

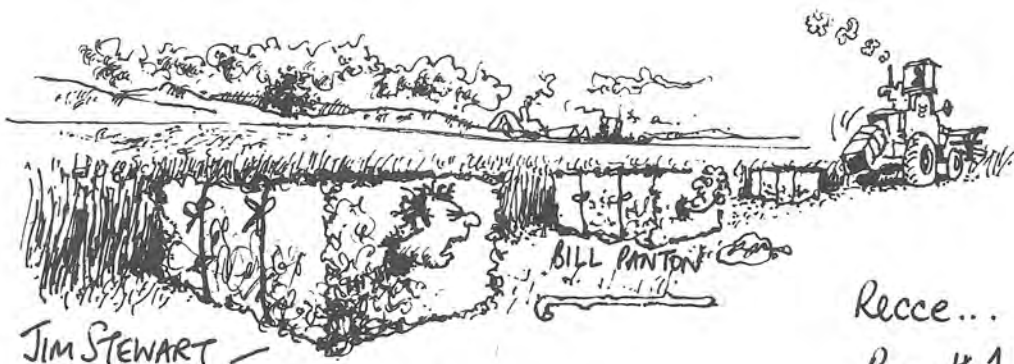
Everyone was on paper during the run and suitably disoriented in the orchard maze with grey skies offering no sun to steer by and not a landmark in sight.

There will also be a run on Monday — Run Number 4 of the Monday Hash — which begins at 5.30 p.m. off the Asoke extension section of the Rachada Pisek ringroad.

To get there, drive along Asoke, cross New Petchaburi Road and continue to the traffic lights at Din Daeng. Drive straight across this intersection and after 2.7 km make a U-turn and drive back for 1 km and turn into a small dirt road to the left. Park 200 metres down the road at HHH sign.



Dave Wallace (right) explains the intricacies of the construction of a paper tissue holder to Hash On Secretary Terence Moore while former Grand Master Richard Ellis muses about that long false trail he followed during the 250th Hash House Harriers run last Saturday at the On On celebrations at Sala Chawsuan Restaurant in Bang Kruay held after the run.



Recce...
Run # 1

"I still say there's a public footpath through here."

101	09/06/79	Brian Heath	Suan Phak, Thonburi	21
102	16/06/79	Peter Dennis		28
103	23/06/79	Brian Heath	Suan Phak, Thonburi	37
104	30/06/79	Pitak Chunthong	Soi Rawadee	31
105	07/07/79	Manit Manorotpradit	Bang Bua Thong	
106	14/07/79	Bill Panton	Sukha Phiban	39
107	21/07/79	Huw Foxall	Sukha Phiban	28
108	28/07/79	Murray McNair	King Mongkut Inst.	31
		Bob Boulter		
109	04/08/79	Richard Manning	Sukhumvit 103	26
110	11/08/79	Tony Waltham	Samrong South	27
111	18/08/79	John Sabalis	Thonburi-Pak Thor	29
112*	25/08/79	Alan Valtas	Pattaya	28
113	01/09/79	Mike Tilling	South Bangkapi	21
		Craig Emerson		
114	08/09/79	Gary Williams	Charansanitwong 75	30
		Larrie Loehr		
115	15/09/79	Tom Prendergast	Sukha Phiban	36
116	22/09/79	Terry Moore	Sukhumvit 77	32
		Arthur Phillips		
117	29/09/79	Tony Erswell	Opp. Sanphuwat	26
		Som Indra-payoong		
118	06/10/79	Somkiat Janpen	Charansanitwong 13	33
		Pitak Chunthong		
119	13/10/79	Hugo Steiner	Phatumthani	33
		Renato Petruzzi		



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TODAY'S TV

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- 08.00 Religion in Our Lives
- 08.30 Bonaventure Travel Show*
Documentary: "Springtime in Holland" — Visit the cities and countryside and meet the people in the land of tulips, windmills and polders.
- 09.00 News/You Told Us
- 09.30 Looking at the Sports
- 10.00 Speak out
- 10.30 Come and Take It
Games contest
- 11.30 Star '85
Music
- 12.00 Suriyar Tar Wam
Entertainment
- 13.00 Prisana
Thai drama
- 14.00 Live Aids All-Star concert*
"Episode 1" (music) (part 2, final)
- 16.00 Mini-series*
Evita Peron: (part 2)

The first PAN SIAM HASH will be held in Pattaya on the weekend beginning today. The event is hosted by Pattaya Hash House Harriers and is the first of what will be an annual event.

It involves all the usual H3 events including running for fun followed by a very social evening.

The event is being held at the Reo Park Ranch on the Siam Country Club Rd. This generous provision of facilities by Lionel and Trevor is a continuance of an association begun about 2 years ago.

Pan Siam Hash '86 is being sponsored by the Tahitian Queen Rock & Roll Bar on the Beach Rd in Pattaya.

The purpose of the event is to celebrate the completion of a successful year's Hashing in Thailand. All 11 Hash Clubs in Thailand from Chiang Mai in the North to Songkhla in the South have by now received their invitations.

Visiting Hashers from outside Thailand

Pan Siam Hash in Pattaya today

are welcome to attend also. Any further information can be obtained at the Wild Elephant Bar on Soi Post Office or by phoning Frank Benfield on 038-421605.

Today (adults only), Registration is at 3.30 p.m. and the run starts at 4.30 p.m.

The location is reached by turning left (just before Central Pattaya Road) at Sukhumvit 145.2 and following HHH signs to Reo Park Ranch. It is approx. 5 km. out Siam Country Club Rd.

The cost is 400 baht for men, 300 baht for women and 300 baht for beer, food and giveaways. Bring own song-book please.

On Sunday there is the Family Day/Recovery Run with registration at 11.00 a.m.

A short run starts at 11.30 a.m. at the Reo

Ranch.

The cost for men is 200 baht and for women and horrors (children) 100 Baht. Beer and BBQ lunch is provided. Shirts for kids included. Saturday's giveaways will be on sale if any left over.

Monday's Run 191 is at Wat Kin Kaew (Bang Na-Trat highway and begins at 5.15 p.m.

From end of expressway at Bang Na take Pattaya road towards Pattaya: at 12.5 km turn left (HHH sign) towards Wat Kin Kaew. After 8.0 km, just after Bata factory, turn right (HHH sign) and park.

If coming from Pan Siam hash in Pattaya look for white house with large red temple on top at Bang Plee. Turn right before bridge, towards Wat Kin Kaew. After 8.0 km turn right (HHH sign) and park.

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I LIKE A LITTLE PUSSY
ONCE IN A WHILE



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Run No. 124

TODAY'S Hash House Harriers' run begins at the mosquito-beating time of 4 p.m. beside Hua Mark golf course.

To get there, drive along New Petchaburi Road to the junction with Soi 71 and the Klong Tan-Bangkapi Road. Drive straight across this junction onto Pattanagarn Road and proceed straight for 5.5 kms.

Turn left into the new Muang Thong housing project (brown spirit house on corner), on-past some partially-completed shophouses and turn right at the junction, then almost immediately left, passing over a railway crossing.



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Follow the road skirting the golf course until you see the HHH sign on your left (1km from railway line). Park near the Hare's white Fiat.

Last week's run took a pack of 27, including guest hounds from Manila and Angeles City hashes, across ankle-cracking desiccated fields and dry buffalo wallows.

The heavy going coupled with a high sun kept the pack well grouped and a few hounds accepted the Hare's challenge to cool off by swimming across a neck of water connecting deep lakes, while others chose to skirt the water on foot.

Thai fruit delights Mrs Kohl

C'mon, give her back her job

WELLINGTON (Reuter): An airline hostess sacked after being accused of in-flight sexual escapades went to court Wednesday to ask for her job back.

The unnamed former Air New Zealand hostess blamed sleeping pills and champagne for her behavior on a flight from Auckland to Honolulu last year.

The airline said then that the hostess, who was travelling off-duty, had sex with a passenger in a toilet, kneed a purser in the groin and tried to fondle him, and sat on a sleeping first-class passenger.

"I don't remember anything," she told an arbitration court in Auckland and asked for her job back and up 7,500 dollars (3,700 U.S.) in wages.

Chastity intact as charity is lacking

THE large crowd of spectators gathered outside Hua Mak police station did not know or care whether they were watching a new manifestation of gold fever, they were merely applauding and cheering a heated marital argument.

But for the newly-wedded couple involved it was no laughing matter — the wife, Surin Chluphakdi (19), felt her husband did not trust her, while he, Buntham (32), was more than a little upset by the fact that his wife had never allowed him to have sexual relations with her.

Buntham had taken his wife to the police station on Sunday to ask the police officer on duty to persuade her to consummate their month-old marriage.

The fact that the relatives of both parties had tagged along quickly blew the affair into a spectacle enjoyable for everyone except those involved.

Buntham said that every time he approached his wife she rebuffed him, using a headache or fever as an excuse. After a while she wouldn't even let him touch her, he said.

For her part, Surin insisted that she would not have sex with a husband who did not trust her. She complained that he kept all his gold and other valuables with his relatives instead of entrusting them to her.

"No gold, no sex" was her ultimatum.

Police finally broke up the fracas and told the couple to sort the affair out themselves, or file a court suit.

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THE SHAME OF IT ALL

Terry Moore: Finally I'm Mrs Hughes

120	20/10/79	Richard Ellis Walter Langebartels Tony Erswell	Patpong Road	38
121	27/10/79	Doug Whittaker Pong Meeporn	Ram Indra Road	33
122*	03/11/79	Eugene Carlson Tony Waltham	Ayuthaya	18
123	10/11/79	Heinz Braendli Andrew Wynne	Laksi	29
124	17/11/79	Keith White Dave Boskett	Hua Mark Golf C.	27
125	24/11/79	Huw Foxall Howard Tiffin	Sukhapiban 3	29
126*	01/12/79	Half Marathon	Khao Yai Nat'l Park	28
127	08/12/79	Alan Valtas Junlaphan Sithiwong	Amarit Brewery	46
128	15/12/79	Werner Morf Heinz Braendli	Thonburi-Pak Thor	25
129	22/12/79	Doug Whittaker Tony Waltham	Ram Indra Road	28
130	29/12/79	Manit Manorpradit Keam Saensawat	Charansanitwong	30
131	05/01/80	Knut Herzer Eddy Bach	Charansanitwong 62	27
132	13/01/80	Bob Boulter Murray McNair	Ram Indra Rd.	25
133	20/01/80	Andrew Wynne Som Indra-payoong	Mooban Seri	35



TIME OUT: HHH — a keep-fit group that huffs and puffs their way through the streets and suburbs of Bangkok and retire at the finish line with pints of beer.



"Don't be silly! Of course not!"

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High-flying hostess under probe

Auckland (Reuter) — An Air New Zealand hostess alleged to have taken off her panties, rolled up her skirt and sexually assaulted a sleeping male passenger, will appear before airline investigators today.

An airline spokesman confirmed yesterday that a complaint had been laid against the hostess' behaviour on an Air New Zealand flight from Auckland to Honolulu.

He said the unnamed hostess had been suspended and would

appear at an internal inquiry today. He would not say whether the findings would be released.

The alleged hijinks in the air were first reported by an Auckland-based weekly newspaper which said the hostess climbed on top of the sleeping man after removing her panties and later walked down the aisle with her skirt raised to her waist.

Earlier, it said, she had been discovered in an aircraft toilet with a man who accidentally trig-

gered the "assistance required" button.

The president of the Airline Stewards and Hostess Union, Peter Best, said on Monday that the union was investigating the type of medication believed to have been taken by the hostess.

"I have seen some weird things happen with passengers who have taken pre-flight medicine and then had a few drinks after take-off," he said. "We have every indication this happened to this girl."

Oaf of the year

The high-ranking official who said prostitution wasn't as bad in the Northeast of Thailand as the North because women in the Northeast were not beautiful enough to be prostitutes.

Plane hits cyclist

Jakarta (Reuter) — A

Runner-up Oaf

The American judge who upon acquitting a man on a rape charge said of the alleged victim: "She is the ugliest girl I have ever seen."

Fighting talk

FROM England's Hitchin Express: "Matthew Deans started a fight after being called a 'poof', a judge was told last week. As a result, police arrested Deans, 18, who was dressed in black and wearing jewellery, make-up and fishnet stockings."



Costly chop

WELSH carpenter Andrew Thomas thought the nude statue of the Greek river god Cephissus was "vulgar and obscene" so he chopped off the offending part with a pick-axe. Mr Thomas, 20, admitted causing criminal damage to the unfortunate Cephissus and has been ordered to pay \$800 towards the cost of repairs.

134	27/01/80	Craig Emerson Mike Tilling	Bang Bua Thong	28
135	02/02/80	Murray McNair Bob Boulter	King Mongkut Inst.	33
136*	09/02/80	Bill Panton Somboon W.	Asia Pattaya Hotel	23
137	16/02/80	Junlaphan Sithiwong Alan Valtas	Thonburi Pak- Thor	29
138	23/02/80	Blaise McConnell Brian Heath	Thanon Suan Phak	27
139	03/03/80	Tony Waltham Tim Hughes	Satupradit Landing	34
140	08/03/80	Werner Morf Hugo Steiner	The Bridge	26
141	15/03/80	Matt Oddie & Son	Ramkamhaeng	29
142	22/03/80	Werner Morf Brian Heath	The Bridge	32
143	29/03/80	Andy Bearpark Richard Manning	Patanakarn	53
144	07/04/80	John Sabalis Bob Boulter	Rachada Pisek	34
145	14/04/80	Heinz Braendli Werner Morf	Charansanitwong 65	42
146	19/04/80	Bill Cooper Ole Jorgensen	Chomthong Rd.	34
147	26/04/80	Gary Williams Werner Morf	The Bridge	33
148*	03/05/80	Richard Ellis Meo Hill Tribesman	Mae-Sa Valley	14
149	10/05/80	Renato Petruzzi Tirachai Riensubdee	Bang Bua Thong	33
150	17/05/80	Brian Heath Arthur Phillips	Patanakarn	
151	24/05/80	Bill Panton	Bangkapi	29
152	31/05/80	Dave Boskett Tony Waltham	Dao Krathong Chom.	29
153	07/06/80	Stephen Browne Knut Herzer	Sukhumvit (103)	33
154*	14/06/80	Bill Cooper Alan Valtas	Rayong Road 8km	22
155 AGPU	21/06/80	Dave Boskett Richard Ellis	Pattanakarn	40
156	28/06/80	Tony Waltham Tim Hughes	Talat Plu, Thonburi	32
157	05/07/80	Doug Whittaker	Ngarmwongwarn	29
158	12/07/80	Manit Manorpradit Kaem Saensawat	Lardprao	27
159*	19/07/80	Werner Morf Gary Williams	Hua Hin Railway St.	6
160	26/07/80	Somboon W. Som Indra-payoong	Don Muang	13
161	02/08/80	Hugo Steiner Wolfgang Steutzel	Charansanitwong 13	16
162	09/08/80	Terry Moore	Patanakarn	29
163	16/08/80	Tony Erswell	Sunphawat Rd.	27

The fall of the Third Reich was a profound shock to young Wolfgang after being brought up on a rich diet of Nazi half truths, fascist propaganda and arian blood fetishism. The winged Waffen Daggers and German Shepherds were quickly replaced by Corgis and photographs of Great British naval battles as the triumphant Allies parachuted in Bangkok to blow the Axis out of the Miffelfeld.

Young Wolfgang was soon packed off to England and the Stoic life of a Public Schoolboy. Cold showers, lights out at seven with hands outside the blankets were the rules as "Gladshore House" wanked and bugged their way through one of England's more privileged Educations.

CHIENGMAI PRAYER

*We're singing in the rain,
Just singing in the rain,
What a glorious feeling
We're happy again,
Not a cloud in the sky*

HOLD IT I HOLD IT I HOLD IT I

Arms out,
Hands together,
Thumbs down,
Elbows bent,
Shoulders back,
Chest out,
Stomach in,
Arse out,
Knees together,
Toes together,
Knees bend,

A-ZUPADA A-ZUPADA A-ZUPADA-DA,
A-ZUPADA A-ZUPADA A-ZUPADA-DA,

HEADS UP,

PPPPPPFFFFAAAAAAAAAAAAARRRRRTTTTT III

Shall we pray?

ACCORDING to our religious affairs correspondent in Hong Kong, the following prayer can be heard throughout the territory every night:

*Our Brother,
Who art in Peking,
Xiao Ping be thy name,
United Kingdom gone,
Thy will be done; In Hong Kong
As it is in China.
Give us this day our daily bet,
And forgive us our speculations,
As we forgive them that
Speculate against us.
Lead us not into Communism,
But deliver us from Gweilos,
For this is the Sovereignty,
The Power of Authority,
For Ever and Ever,
Chow Mein*



Ryan is now happily married with a lovely daughter and a girl friend at the 99 Club.

164	23/08/80	Pitak Chunthong Somboon W.	Ngarmwongwarn	30
165	30/08/80	Murray McNair Bob Boulter	King Mongkut Inst.	25
166*	06/09/80	Tim Hughes	Khao Khieo Zoo	16
167	13/09/80	Andrew Wynne	Soi On Nuj (77)	21
168	20/09/80	Richard Ellis Tony Erswell	Patpong 2 Road	25
169	27/09/80	Tirachai Riensubdee	Nonthaburi	20
170	04/10/80	Keith White John Baker	Sukhumvit (103)	28
171	11/10/80	Alan Cheng	Sukhumvit (40)	
172	18/10/80	Tom Prendergast Riccardo Rabbia	British Club	36
173*	25/10/80	Richard Ellis	Nr. Jomtien Beach	26
174	01/11/80	Som Indra-payoong Som Jnr.	Sukhumvit (19)	34
175	08/11/80	Fred Stamm Uwe Poppek	RTN Pom Prachual	30
176	15/11/80	John Sabalis Bob Boulter	Rachada Pisek	30
177*	22/11/80	Herr von Pretzel Cohér Entsteiner	Sattahip Golf C.	31
178	29/11/80	Bob Boulter Murray McNair	Siam Park	39
179	07/12/80	Gary Williams	Off New Petchburi	28
180	14/12/80	Blaise McConnell Brian Heath	Taling Chan	30
181	21/12/80	Werner Morf John Baker	Bangkhunthian	31
182	27/12/80	Brian Heath Werner Morf	The Bridge	28
183	03/01/81	Dave Boskett	Pak Khred	34
184	10/01/81	Heinz Braendli	Chaengwattana	28
185	17/01/81	Jim Raper	Suan Son Estate	27
186	24/01/81	Knut Herzer Fred Stamm	Sukhumvit (103)	28
187	31/01/81	John Baker John Sabalis	Bangkhunthian	22
188	07/02/81	Tirachai Riensubdee Xavier Nuttin	Chatuchak Park	32
189	14/02/81	Fred Stamm Uwe Poppek	Phra Pradaeng	30
190	21/02/81	Dave Cobbett Bernard Grogan	Samrong, La Salle	33
191	28/02/81	John Sabalis John Baker	Bangkhunthian	28
192	07/03/81	Xavier Nuttin Som Indra-payoong	Minburi Rd.	30
193	14/03/81	Hugo Steiner Wolfgang Steutzel	Nonthaburi	33
194	21/03/81	Karl Skansing Anders Aman	Rachada Pisek	41

Hash trash

TEN years ago any foreigner jogging around Lumpini Park was likely to be bombarded by an assortment of "hey you", analytical observations about the size of one's nose and a few other unprintable comments. Times have changed, however. When I was tottering around the park the other evening the only disparaging comment came from another *farang* who expressed a combination of horror and incredulity at witnessing the Athletic Crutch in action...not the most pleasant of

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sights admittedly.

He turned out to be a long-serving member of that infamous organisation, the Hash House Horrors (HHH), all of whose members suffer from that incurable disease, "running feet." Several times a week these strange people don shorts and go thundering off through orchards, rice-fields and people's gardens in pursuit of that most noble of goals ...gallons of beer.

This is perhaps an appropriate time to warn all people of a nervous disposition that more than 2,500 Hash House Horrors are descending on Pattaya from around the world on the weekend of March 29-31 for what is known as the Inter-Hash. One suspects they will make the visits of the US Seventh Fleet seem like a Sunday School outing by comparison. You have been warned.

— Roger Crutchley

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On and
on and
on and...

DECEMBER 14, 1985

Run No. 441

STARTS 4.30 p.m.
To get there: Cross Prapinklao Bridge near National Museum to Thon Buri, proceed for 1.2 km, turn left into Charan Sanitiwong Road. Continue for another 1.2 km and turn right at traffic light into Taling Chan Road. Follow Taling Chan Road for 2.2 km until you see police booth and HHH-sign, turn left and follow this road for 1.1 km to T-junction, turn right and proceed for 0.6 km (HHH-sign). Turn left and go 1.5 km, park on left side of the road. Allow enough time for traffic jam!!!



Hash-eater

A MAN charged with growing cannabis tried to eat his way through the evidence after being left alone at a police station, a New Zealand court heard. Police said they had to struggle with Wayne Grigg to stop him devouring several cannabis plants confiscated from his house. Remanded for reports.

Run No. 432

TODAY'S Hash House Harriers' run is in Pattaya at begins at 5 p.m.

To get there, drive south along the Sukhumvit Highway to Kilometre 157. At the Ocean Marine (Inter-hash '86 venue) turn right and park some 100 metres inside.

195	28/03/81	Niek Muileoom Hans Hofstetter	Chaengwattana	34
196	06/04/81	Renato Petruzzi Wolfgang Dettman	Bang Bua Thog	14
197	11/04/81	Brian Heath Blaise McConnell	Muang Thong Nives 3	24
198	18/04/81	Tony Erswell	Sunphawat Rd.	31
199	25/04/81	Pitak Chunthong	Ngarmwongwarn	27
200*****	01/05/81	Richard Ellis Tim Hughes	Mae-Sa Valley	50
201	09/05/81	Keith White Som Indra-payoong	Sukha Phiban	26
202	16/05/81	Tony Waltham Alan Cheng	Hua Mark	37
203	23/05/81	Fred Stamm Uwe Poppek	RTN Pom Prachul	32
204	30/05/81	Hansueli Hofstetter Niek Muileboom	Bang Pli	30
205*	06/06/81	Fred Stamm Hans Lindenberg	Pattaya Hill	14
206	13/06/81	Richard Leete Brian Heath	Beyond The Bridge	33
207	20/06/81	Renato Petruzzi Wolfgang Dettman	Bang Bua Thong	37
208	27/06/81	Keith White Hugo Steiner	Sukha Phiban	40
209	04/07/81	John Sabalis	Soi On Nuj (77)	30
***	05/07/81	PANTHER HUNT RUN Brian Heath Tim Hughes Werner Morf	Lumpini - Makasan	21
210	11/07/81	Gerry Johnson Shrestha	AIT Campus A - B	29
211*	18/07/81	Tim Hughes Richard Ellis	Palm Beach Pattaya	31
212	25/07/81	Knut Herzer Hugo Steiner	Bang Born, Thonburi	26
213	01/08/81	Werner Morf Paul-Erik Andersen	The Bridge	24
214	08/08/81	Heinz Braendli	Patanakarn	32
215	15/08/81	Som Indra-payoong Som Jnr.	Sukha Phiban	26
216	22/08/81	Knut Herzer Hugo Steiner	Thonburi-Pak Thor	27
217*	29/08/81	Bob Boulter John Sabalis	Laem Chabang	17
218	05/09/81	Ed Hooymeyer Skol Tejasataporn	Khlong Toey Landing	34
219	12/09/81	Werner Morf John Baker	The Bridge	48
220	19/09/81	Wolfgang Dettman Dave Wallace	Bang Yai School	23
221	26/09/81	Paul-Erik Andersen	Hua Mark	31
222	03/10/81	Uwe Poppek Fred Stamm	Hua Mark	30

Alternative to marriage?

HONG KONG (Reuter)--About 100,000 men in this British colony will not be able to find wives because of the shortage of women, and legalised prostitution may be the answer, according to a prominent local social worker, Dr. L.K. Ding.

"We must admit that sex is just as important as food. In a free society like Hong Kong, pontification and moralising are not going to solve the prostitution problem," he told a business luncheon Wednesday.

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GREAT HASHING COUNTRY, BANGKOK:

or are guys who would like to be Hashers but cannot get permission from wives or girlfriends,

BANGKOK POST WEDNESDAY APRIL 26, 1978

Wife severs soldier's 'weapon'

A FRUSTRATED wife gave her soldier husband the unkindest cut of all when she severed off his reproductive organ as he was sleeping, Chon Buri hospital sources revealed.

His wife of 15 years, Somsuk (45), by whom he has five children, at first intended to cut off an ear to serve as a lesson to cure him of his drinking habit but at the last moment decided to cure him of his other affliction too.

New rules for foreign agencies

THE Cabinet yesterday approved an Interior Ministry regulation to control private foreign organisations operating in the country.

Under the regulation, a committee, chaired by the interior permanent secretary, will consider an organisation's effects on the economy, society and national security before allowing it to operate in Thailand.

It will ban any activity that it deems unsuitable.

Under the regulation, an organisation must neither be profit-oriented nor politically motivated and ready to help in national development

and security.

All private foreign organisations must submit a list of objectives to the committee for consideration and appoint a representative to act on its behalf.

Once approved, the organisation must comply with Thai law and its stated objectives, and submit a yearly report on its activities to the committee.

In case of non-compliance, the committee may order its activities stopped.

An organisation operating at the request of or under agreement with the Thai Government is exempted from the regulation, the Cabinet was told.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 1, 1986

HHH Run No. 475

BANGKOK Hash House Harriers' Run No 475 is at 4.30 p.m. at the River Kwai Village Hotel, Kanchanaburi.

To get there cross river by Prapinklao Bridge and continue straight onto Highway 338 in the direction of Nakhon Chaisi. Continue to end of highway and turn right to Nakhon Pathom. Pass under flyover, following signs to Bang Pong and Kanchanaburi.

Drive straight through Kanchanaburi town and approx 2 kms after crossing railway line turn left

on Highway 323 (Signboard for River Kwai Village Hotel). Continue on this road until Km 56 post where you turn left into road to River Kwai Village Hotel.

(Note for outstation visitors: For further information/transportation, call before noon on Saturday 321-1723 (Brian Heath), 253-8419 (Bill Cooper), 258-0521 (John Baker).

Monday's run and details of other Hash House Harriers' runs next week see tomorrow's Sports Special.

286	26/12/82	Terry Moore Richard Leete	Sukhumvit 77	30
287	01/01/83	Richard Leete Richard Ellis	Thonburi Pak-Thor	24
288	08/01/83	Gerry Johnson Yongyuth Panuraj	Khlong Toey (Boat)	27
289	15/01/83	Fred Sommer Tim Hughes	King Mongkut Inst.	30
290	22/01/83	Tony Waltham Roger Crutchley	Nonthaburi	39
291	29/01/83	Bernard Grogan Ed Hooymeyer	Sukha Phibal 1	39
292*	05/02/83	Richard Ellis Alan Wade	Pattaya	21
293	12/02/83	Werner Morf	The Bridge	41
294	19/02/83	Knut Herzer	Thonburi-Phak Thor	41
295	26/02/83	Yongyuth Panuraj		31
296	05/03/83	Geof Connor	Thonburi Pak-Thor	36
297	12/03/83	Som Indra-payoong		
298	19/03/83	Gerry Johnson Hugo Steiner	Thonburi	53
299	26/03/83	Wolfgang Dettman Derek Enscoe	Rajburana	37
300*****	02/04/83	Tim Hughes Richard Ellis	Bang Bua Thong	47

How They Rate

ENTRY	POINTS
Tiger (Singapore-Malaysia)	23
Carlton Draft (Australia)	22
Taiwan (Taiwan)	22
Ashai (Japan)	21
Foster Lager (Australia)	19
Anker (Malaysia)	17
San Miguel (Hong Kong-Philippines)	17
Sapporo (Japan)	16
Snowflake (China)	16
Swan (Australia)	16
Kirin (Japan)	14
Yebisu (Japan)	14
Tsingtao (China)	12
Bintang (Indonesia)	11
Kingfisher Lager (India)	10
OB (South Korea)	10
Amarit (Thailand)	6
Beer 33 (Vietnam)	6

THAILAND PISS RATES LOWEST

Just how good is Amarit? It may surprise the Bangkok Hash body that our favourite beer was graded lowest of 18 Asian & Australian beers by a seven man tasting panel, which included the Grand Master of the Hong Kong H3. The verdict of the panel, which met in the Colony in 1978, was reported in a recent edition of the Asian Wall Street Journal. The ratings were as follows:

State moves to ban mooning

Boston (AP) — A proposed new law in Massachusetts would make it illegal for residents of the state to expose their buttocks in public.

"The bottom line," says the sponsor, state Representative Marie Parente, is to protect innocent citizens from the psychological trauma of "mooning" — that is, public exposure of the human backside.

Some of her colleagues are having trouble taking the bill seriously. "It's bordering on the ludicrous that we would have this legislation in 1986," said state Senator Edward Burke, the Senate chairman of the Health Care committee.

Burke had the legislation recommitted to

the Judiciary Committee, where it remains.

Parente said she first filed the bill last year after a constituent complained that a man flashed his naked backside at her 10-year-old daughter. The man allegedly bared his bottom from inside an apartment while the girl was on her way to elementary school.

Milford police arrested the man, but a district court judge dismissed the case because the state's present indecent exposure law does not mention the buttocks, says The Middlesex News of Framingham.

Parente's bill could create a new problem: technically, it might be against the law to change a baby's diapers in public.

Where a room was 80 satang for the night

PHUKET

PAK Yok Tew, a Chinese immigrant, arrived here some 70 years ago, aged around 20, just one of many Chinese immigrants of his time.

His start in life here was typical: a year of being a five-baht-a-month labourer and a brief period as a street vendor earning two baht a day.

Later, however, he found a success in opening up his own shop selling all kinds of electrical goods and engineering equipment. He was a little over 20 by then.

By 1927 he had a two-storey concrete building of elegant architectural design standing majestically off Phangnga Road in Muang District. It was the product of his hard work and a symbol



The imposing facade of the On-On Hotel.

of his wealth.

Fifty-six years have passed since, and the building, which he had originally conceived as a place to receive and house his friends, relatives and guests from distant places, has lost its 1920s modernity and gained an old-fashioned charm. It is also prob-

ably the oldest hotel in Phuket Province.

According to Mr Pak's son, Mr Keng Thansiroj, who is now over 60, groups of businessmen who thought they could make money out of the building approached Mr Pak on several occasions in its early years and proposed leasing the building to renovate it and turn it into a fully-fledged hotel. All were turned away.

There were few tourists coming to the island at that time and although Mr Pak was running a hotel business at his house — at room rates varying from 80 satang to 1.50 baht a day — he rarely had more than two or three foreign guests a week staying there. Mr Pak, however, believed that there was money to be made from the trade.

He decided to try his luck in the hotel business, and went ahead with his own plans for renovating and improving the building. The

On-On Hotel (in Cantonese it means comfort and happiness) became a success.

By that time Mr Pak was one of the wealthiest and best-known personalities in the island of Phuket, owning many businesses including a mining company.

Mr Pak died in 1967 but his hotel is still open for business as usual under the management of his sons. And even though the room rates have risen somewhat over the years to between 40 and 80 baht a night, they're still pretty good value compared with the prices charged elsewhere.

Today the On-On Hotel is the most popular stopping place in the island among small businessmen and low-budget tourists — and though it could hardly be described as first-class, its history and imposing facade put it a cut above the rest for character.

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Over 2000 lights and Hashers strung out together at giant On-On-On.

Harrier International 35

301	09/04/83	Ray Butler	Taling Chan	39
		Chris Staddon		
302	16/04/83	Tony Erswell	Phra Pradaeng	36
303	23/04/83	Richard Leete	Bangpoo	30
		Gerry Johnson		
304*	30/04/83	Bob Boulter	Laem Chabang	21
		Mike Davies		
305	07/05/83	Tiradej S.	Ekachai	37
		Pitak Chunthong		
306	14/05/83	Brian Heath	Wat Thephorn, Thon.	28
		Luc Maene		
307	21/05/83	Roger Crutchley	Floating Rest. Nont.	43
308	28/05/83	Hans Kirgis	Wat Yai Rom	
		Werner Amler		
309	04/06/83	Chris Staddon	Wat Pho Thong. Thon.	42
		Peter Tinson		
310	11/06/83	Blaise McConnell	Soi Wat Mali (35)	49
311	18/06/83	John Baker	The Bridge	46
		Rick Sharpe		
312	25/06/83	Renato Petruzzi	N. Chaisri Rd.	38
313	AGPU 02/07/83	Hugo Steiner	Bangna-Trad Km.11	42
		Som Indra-payoong		
314	09/07/83	Pitak Chunthong	Tiwanon Rd.	51
		Suphon Ruttanaphon		
315	16/07/83	John Barrett	Chim Phli Rd. Thon.	38
		Yongyuth Panuraj		
316*	23/07/83	Mike Davies	Jomtien Beach, Patt.	46
		Bob Boulter		

Doctor: Jogging is bad for women

CHICAGO, Sun. — The female body is not built for jogging, so women joggers should switch to other sports, a gynaecologist says.

"Women are not built for jogging," Dr Allan G. Charles of Michael Reese Hospital and Medical centre said. "I will be accused of being a male chauvinist, but the facts are that the female pelvis is much wider than the males.

"Further, the muscular and connective tissue supports of the female pelvis are often weakened by childbirth, and therefore the uterus is not well enough supported to withstand the repeated impact (in jogging) caused by heels striking the ground."

The result, Dr Charles said, is that the uterus is driven downward into a gap and doesn't always spring back.

This causes two disorders: a prolapsed uterus, in which the organ may protrude through the vagina and "stress incontinence," in which the pressure of the uterus on the bladder causes dribbling of urine of each impact.

He advises women who jog to watch for the first signs of danger: pressure on the vagina or uterus, or leakage of urine.

"If you have any of these symptoms, stop jogging," he said.

"Better yet, take up swimming or cycling." — UPI.



A HASH tradition — a visiting Hashman from the Cambridge (UK) Hash does a "Down Down" after a run. This comprises drinking a half-litre of beer as quickly as possible. To prove that the Hashman drained the mug he turns the supposedly empty tankard over his head. Perhaps the ice-cold hog Amarit was too much as this beer shampoo indicates.

Hashmen start a second run today

MEMBERS of the Bangkok Hash House Harriers which was formed in July 1977 and runs regularly every Saturday afternoon in countryside on the city outskirts following a paper or tapioca flour trail are helping to start a second Hash in Bangkok — the Monday Hash.

Today will be the first run which will offer hashmen and interested runners alike the rare opportunity of becoming a charter member of the international



hashing fraternity with Run No. One which begins at 5.30 p.m. off the road to the airport.

Monday is the traditional day for Hash runs around the World (in over 40 countries), but Bangkok's traffic jams tended to stifle this activity on a weekday and almost five years ago the Saturday runs were adopted for the convenience of some — but not all.

Now, however,

with the easy access afforded to areas to the north of the city by the Expressway, Monday runs are within reach of many after a day at the office.

Today's run is expected to be about 20 minutes from the Sukhumvit gateway to the Expressway between Ploenchit and Sukhumvit Soi 1.

To get to the start of this run, proceed along the Expressway towards the airport.

After leaving the Expressway to join the Vibhavadi Rangsit Expressway, continue for nine kilometres to the Ngarmwongwarn intersection. As this flyover approaches, bear left and enter the slip road which comes off the main airport road. Continue straight across the traffic lights, still heading north, and proceed for 1.2 kms.

Turn left (HHH sign) and cross the railway tracks to Wat Thevasathorn and look for the hare's silver Peugeot 504.

Note: It is important that you do not go over the flyover at Ngarmwongwarn intersection as you will have to go all the way to the airport before you can turn round. Hash signs (HHH) will be very much in evidence.

Anybody and everybody is most welcome to join this event, which it is hoped that popularity will see it become a weekly affair. The only qualifications are that you be male, over the age of 18 years and drink beer!



A GROUP of Hashmen encounter one of the many rural obstacles to be found on a run on the outskirts of Bangkok — a wooden bridge over a klang.

317	30/07/83	Richard White John Barnes	Bang Khruay	40
318	06/08/83	Geof Connor Colin Snow	Thonburi-Pak Thor	29
319*	13/08/83	John Williams Andrew Sobenko	River Kwai Village	30
320	20/08/83	Alan Cheng	Ramkamhaeng	38
321	27/08/83	Tony Waltham Derek Enscoe	Pakred	34
322	03/09/83	Harry Clarke	Bangna	42
323	10/09/83	Heinz Braendli	Charansanitwong	35
324	17/09/83	Chris Staddon Brian Heath	Wat Pho Thong.	39
325*	24/09/83	Bob Boulter Mike Davies	Bang Phra Reservoir	41
326	01/10/83	Yongyuth Panuraj Pitak Chunthong	Taling Chan	37
327	08/10/83	Leo Wienands	Suksawat (44)	25
328	15/10/83	Derek Enscoe Wolfgang Dettman	Poochaosamingprai	33
329	22/10/83	Tawach Udomsiri Pitak Chunthong	Nonthaburi	30
330	29/10/83	Yongyuth Panuraj John Barrett	Taling Chan	17
331	05/11/83	Tirachai Riensubdee	Royal Plaza	30
332	12/11/83	Rick Sharpe	Charansanitwong	26
333	19/11/83	Knut Herzer Richard Leete	Ploenchit Fair	33
334	26/11/83	Brian Heath Luc Maene	Sala Santhitham UN	25
335	03/12/83	Pitak Chunthong Vinai Seesar	Rachada Pisek	31
336*	10/12/83	Mike Davies Bob Boulter	Sattahip, Km. 168	25
337	17/12/83	Prabhas S. Yongyuth Panuraj	Buddhamonthon	28
338	24/12/83	Phil Colclough	Rangsit Khlong 5	30
339	31/12/83	Hugo Steiner	Phaholyothin	
340	07/01/84	Suphon Ruttanaphon Vichai Suphasomboon	Samroeng	36
341	14/01/84	Vinai Seesar Pitak Chunthong	Tivanon	36
342	21/01/84	Knut Herzer Richard Leete	Bang Kruay	33
343	28/01/84	Fred Sommer Knut Herzer	Bangmod	36
344*	04/02/84	Tirachai Riensubdee Yongyuth Panuraj	Ban Pong	22
345	11/02/84	Brad Pettit Richard Sharpe	Off Route 341, Thon	35
346	18/02/84	Dave Wallace Bill Parente	Minburi	36
347	25/02/84	John Barnes Richard White	Phra Pradaeng	40

31st August, 1981.

Mr. M. Casey,
Nike
5th Floor, Athakravi Building,
98 Sukhumvit 26,
BANGKOK.

Dear Sir,

I am returning under separate cover a pair of NIKE running shoes which should be brought to your attention.

Purchased in Hongkong in October 1980 in the New World Centre for HK \$ 146.- They have been used approximately fifty times or for a 400 kilometres equivalent distance.

I believe that I am quite rightly very dissatisfied with the quality of these shoes, for whilst they are extremely comfortable and the best shoes in which I have ever run, I cannot afford to replace them with NIKES at the current rate of disintegration. In Bangkok a pair of similar shoes or ADIDAS cost around Bht: 1,400.

Kindly repair them for me, or offer a new pair in part replacement and charge - size $9\frac{1}{2}$.

What is the tested and claimed life of NIKES under normal running conditions? My pair must be far short of this claim. Maybe your main QC manager would be interested to examine the failed welds.

I believe the main problem is the incompatibility of the net nylon to the simulated suede in expansion terms.

Yours faithfully,



T. J. P. Hughes

348	03/03/84	Ed Hoymeyer Rolf Liebert	Thonburi-Pak Thor	42
349	10/03/84	Bernard Grogan	Petchkasem H'way	39
350*****	17/03/84	Werner Amler Hans Kirgis	Bangkruay	35
351	24/03/84	Vichai Suphasomboon Suphon Ruttanaphon	North Samrong	34
352	31/03/84	Wolfgang Dettman Derek Enscoe	Petchkasem (88)	35
353*	07/04/84	Mike Davies Bob Boulter	Siam C.C.Pattaya	51
354	14/04/84	Terry Moore Richard Ellis	Bangpli	30
355	21/04/84	Richard Leete	The Bridge	
356	28/04/84	John Baker Peter Dehio	The Bridge	41
357	05/05/84	Colin Snow Tony Pusinelli	Bang Yai	27
358*	12/05/84	Tim Hughes Som Indra-payoong	Jomtien, Pattaya	45
359	19/05/84	Ken Sigrist Alan Barlow	Ramkamhaeng	41
360	26/05/84	Ray Butler	Taling Chan	
361	02/06/84	Rolf Liebert Ed Hoymeyer	Wat Ban Ya Braek	43
362	09/06/84	Tiradej S. Prabhas S.	Bang Kae	34
363*	16/06/84	Som Indra-payoong Tim Hughes	Pattaya Km 149	62
364	23/06/84	Alan Barlow Vince Swift	King Mongkut Inst.	42
365	30/06/84	Tawach Udomsiri Somnuk	Chom Thong Road	54
366	07/07/84	Wolfgang Steutzel Yongyuth Panuraj	Bang Yai	35
367	14/07/84	Tony Waltham Roger Crutchley	Nonthaburi Bridge	36
368	21/07/84	Renato Petruzzi	Bang Bua Thong	38
369	28/07/84	Knut Herzer Wolfgang Steutzel	Bang Yai	42
370	04/08/84	Peter Dehio Yongyuth Panuraj	Sanam Bin Nam	40
371*	11/08/84	Hugo Steiner Mike Davies	River Kwai Village	29
372	18/08/84	Mike Summers Ed Hoymeyer	Pak Ret	44
373	25/08/84	Mike Maynard Blaise McConnell	Jomtien, Pattaya	42
374	01/09/84	Wolfgang Dettman Derek Enscoe	Khlong Kwang	29
375	08/09/84	Tor Eriksson Tirachai	Route 340	31
376	15/09/84	Luc Maene Brian Heath	Soi Wat Mali (35)	34
377	22/09/84	Vinai Seesar	Pattanakarn	29

Police keep up checks

Dog tactics
COPENHAGEN: Postmen in the west Danish town of Viborg are to attend a course on dog psychology because about 65 have been bitten by dogs this year. Those afraid of dogs have been told the worst thing to do is to walk towards it, smiling: the dog thinks one is snarling.

Humiliation makes Cash go berserk

Love your long neck, old dear

TAIPEI (Reuter): The three male giraffes at Taipei zoo turned gay after their female companion died, the zoo keeper said Thursday.

Chen Pao-Chun said the zoo was considering importing female giraffes from Africa because "we are running out of explanations for the children visiting the zoo."

The "on-on" call eventually leads to the beer and to the inevitable "down-down".

Six months on a bum rap

DAVID Brown will be spending an extra six months behind bars because he showed a California judge his bottom in court. Mr Brown, 20, pleaded guilty to contempt of court and indecent exposure on Monday after mooning Superior Court Judge Joseph Biafore. After being sentenced on Friday to two years in jail for burglary and probation violation, Mr Brown asked: "May I say one thing, your honour." "You may," the judge replied. Mr Brown then turned around, pulled down his orange trousers and displayed his lunar aspect.

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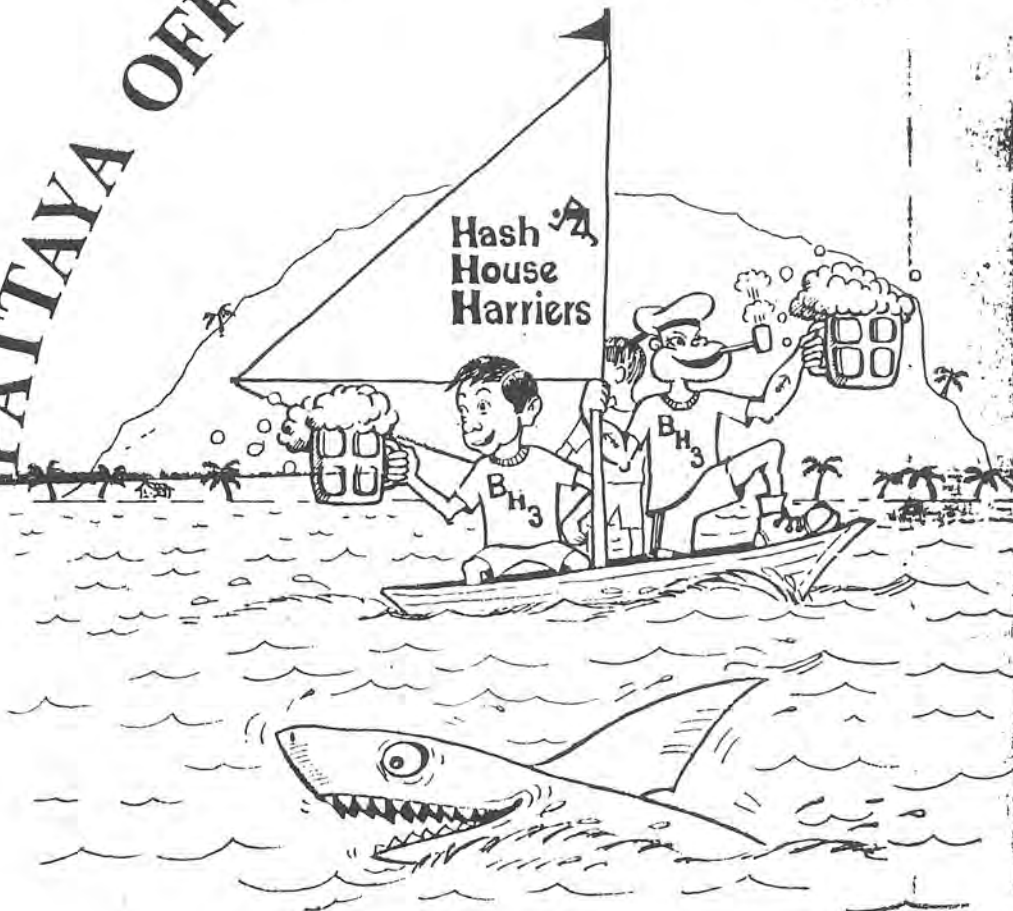
PROFITS PLUNGE

The excise tax adjustment in April has continued to be a thorn in the flesh, hurting overall liquor and beer sales and cutting revenue drastically.

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378	29/09/84	Pitak Chunthong Heinz Braendli Phil Colclough	Nakorn Chaisi Rd.	58
379	06/10/84	John Baker Godi Eisenhut	The Bridge	34
380	13/10/84	Godi Eisenhut Hugo Steiner	Charansanitwong	33
381*	20/10/84	Richard Ellis Wolfgang Steutzel	R. Kwai Family Camp	26
382	27/10/84	Blaise McConnell John Barnes	Soi Wat Mali (35)	38
383	03/11/84	Pitak Chunthong Vinai Seesar	Route 340	35
384	10/11/84	Leo Wienands Hugo Steiner	Pathum Thani Rd.	37
385	17/11/84	Leo Knottenbelt Alan Cheng	Pattanakarn	34
386*	24/11/84	Hans Kirgis Som Indra-payoong	Pattaya Km 149	47
387	01/12/84	Suphon Ruttanphon Vichai Suphasomboon	Chaengwattana	26
388	08/12/84	Andre Coetzer	Chiangmai	17
389	15/12/84	Fred Sommer Blaise McConnell	Bang Mod	30
390	22/12/84	Brian Heath Luc Maene	Bangchurknang	25
391	29/12/84	Yongyuth Panuraj	Wat Somkliang	26
392	05/01/85	Suphon Ruttanaphon	Wat Somkliang	36
393	12/01/85	Alan Barlow Serge Humbert-Droz	Suksawat Road	36
394*	17/01/85	Mike Davies Bob Boulter Som Indra-payoong	Koh Larn, Pattaya (Island junk trip)	52
395	26/01/85	Terry Moore Colin Snow	Thonburi Pak-Tho	26
396	02/02/85	Tiradej Sakunwadhna	Bang Bon	36
397	09/02/85	Harry Clarke Tim Hughes	Rangsit, A.I.T.	39
398	16/02/85	Ray Butler	Route 340	34
399	23/02/85	Doug Whittaker Per Andreasen	Bangna-Trad Km 18	39
400*****	30/02/85	Bob Boulter	Nonthaburi Bridge	98
401	09/03/85	Anthony Paul Duncan Jamieson	Soi Wat Mali (35)	34
402	16/03/85	Vichai Suphasomboon Suphon Ruttanaphon	Sunphawat, Bangna	46
403	23/03/85	Tony Pussinelli Colin Snow	Phra Pradaeng	38
404	30/03/85	Prabhas Sakunwadhna Yongyuth Panuraj	Nontahburi Bridge	29
405	06/04/85	Brad Pettit Lew (Brad's driver)	Poochaosamingprai	20
406	13/04/85	Blaise McConnell	Theparak Rd.	23

PATTAYA OFF-SHORE RUN



RUN NO 394 19 JAN 85

LADIES NIGHT

DATE - 22 SEPTEMBER 1979
TIME - 8 P.M. FOR DINNER AT 9 P.M.
PLACE - RESIDENCE OF TERRY MOORE
211, SOI SAMAHARN
OFF SOI 4,
SUKHUMVIT ROAD



407	20/04/85	Renato Petruzzi	Wat Bangrukyai	36
408	27/09/85	Richard White	Bangkruay Bridge	35
		John Barnes		
409	04/05/85	Vinai Seesar	Old Timland site	32
		Pitak Chunthong		
410	11/05/85	Tor Eriksson	Theparak Rd.	48
		Per Andreasen		
411	18/05/85	Hugo Steiner	The Bridge	34
412	25/05/85	Tony Waltham	Samrong	37
		Roger Crutchley		
413*	01/06/85	Mike Maynard	Prawn Farm, Pattaya	46
		Mike Davies		
414	08/06/85	Russell Proctor	Cholburi Barracks	33
		Richard Ellis		
415	15/06/85	Ed Hooymeyer	Thonburi Pak-Thor	33
		Rolf Liebert		
416	22/06/85	Duncan Jamieson	Nakorn Nayok Rd.	39
		Suphon Ruttanaphon		
417	29/06/85	Werner Amler	Route 340	35
		Blaise McConnell		
418	06/07/85	John Baker	ISB School (15)	38
		John Baker Jnr.		
419	13/07/85	Roy Cowie	Wat King Kaew	34
		Pit (Roy's maid)		
420*	20/07/85	Tim Hughes	Hua Hin (Train run)	44
		Frank Benfield		
421 AGPU	27/07/85	Brian Heath	Route 340	42
		Yongyuth Panuraj		

Hash House Harriers

TODAY'S Run No. 483 at 4.30 p.m. off the Bang Na-Trat Highway.

Directions: Take the Expressway in the direction of Bang Na and exit towards Pattaya.

Proceed for 12.1 km from end of the Expressway. Just after the "hump" bridge, turn left towards Wat Kin Kaew (HHH sign). Travel approximately 7 km along the road past the wat and park in the lane (HHH sign) to the left leading to a klong, near Hare's silver Toyota Cressida.

(Note for outstation visitors: For further information-transportation, call before noon today 321-1723 (Brian Heath), 253-8419 (Bill Cooper), 258-0521 (John Baker).

For Monday's run and details of other Hash House Harriers' and Harriettes' runs for the coming week see tomorrow's Sports Special.

Beer Beefs

Editor:

I found the results of the tasting panel of seven judges of eighteen Asian beers most interesting, (AWSJ Sept. 21) for as an expat based in Kuala Lumpur I have drunk during my 32 years stay in the Far East most of the beers that were tested and I am highly delighted to find that the results of the taste test confirm what I have always thought and that is that Tiger Beer is the best in the world. Certainly the best in Asia.

But did a printer's devil creep in or was it the after effects of the taste testing, for Anker is produced in Jakarta not Malaysia where we enjoy Anchor Beer.

By the way how does one get elected to your panel?

A.D. FRASER

Kuala Lumpur

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Editor:

I noted with great interest your recent articles on Asian beers. While Amarit is not a great beer, I prefer it to Tiger Beer. San Miguel is head and shoulders above Tiger Beer. I believe Thailand's Singa Beer is one of the best beers around, and I much prefer it to our American beers. Granted, of course, that a bitter beer doesn't appeal to

everyone, and that Thai beer has a high alcoholic content.

You should try again with a different panel. I don't think your printed results were representative or of significance.

R. D. STEWART

Dacca

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Editor:

Congratulations on your article on the Asian beers (AWSJ Sept. 21).

Being an old Bangkok hand and a Singha Beer addict I felt more than sorry not to see my favorite mentioned.

Amarit did not make the grade and this confirms the good taste of the judges. However, I would like to hear from you why Thailand's top-of-the hops, Singha, was not quoted. It has after all some 94% of the market.

E. S. M. DANIELS

Bangkok

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Editor:

Your beer tasting contest was a crock. I think someone turned the list upside down. In the future, leave beer drinking to professionals.

MIKE SEROS

Singapore

Jogging into trouble

CITY OFFICIALS IN Los Altos Hills (California, inevitably) are considering legislation that would require all joggers to have a licence before setting foot on city pavements. The new law would also set down "guidelines for acceptable running behaviour."

The officials are particularly angered by what one calls "organised jogging"—men and women who run six or seven abreast down the street.

"Residents of the area are scared to death when they drive the



road," said city manager Bob Crowe. "They never know when they will come across the joggers. Joggers

have even hit passing cars, their attitude has been most unco-operative."

One city council member, David Proft, said he talked to the joggers' leader: "He kind of went up one side of me, down the other, chewed me up and spat me out. He asked me if I was a jogger and I said 'no.' He told me that I could not understand that problem then."

The organised jogging movement, spearheaded by Running World magazine, plans to oppose the anti-jogging laws.

This item comes from the Bangkok Sunday Post, April 16, 1978. It is a useful reminder to the Hash movement to be considerate, especially of the property rights of others. Incidentally, the Hashman in the photograph is Geof Connor

then On Sec of the KL HHH, who was snapped by a Bangkok Post photographer on Run No. 4 last July. Geof later joined the Mismanagement of 82/83 before moving to Sydney South Harbour Hash and latterly Baghdad H3.

422	03/08/85	Tawach Udomsiri	Nonthaburi	31
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424	17/08/85	Alan Cheng Fred Stamm	Ramkamhaeng	31
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427	07/09/85	Richard Ellis Tim Hughes	Bangkruay	37
428	14/09/85	Vinai Seesar Pitak Chunthong	Soi Wat Mali (35)	36
429	21/09/85	Colin Snow Kees Marks	Phra Pradaeng	40
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435	02/11/85	John Barnes	Sukhumvit 105	34

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447*	25/01/85	Tim Hughes Frank Benfield	Pattaya Km 151	23
448	01/02/86	Tony Erswell Tim Hughes	Pak Ret Island	39
449	08/02/86	Rolf Liebert	Phra Pradaeng Noi	35
450	15/02/86	Fred Stamm Brian Heath	Nakhorn Nowhere	35
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455	22/03/86	Alan Barlow	Bangna-Trad Km 11	52
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457	05/04/86	Harry Clarke Gerry Johnson	Wat Weranarm	35
458	12/04/86	Tiradej Sakunwadhna	Bang Bon	32
459	19/04/86	Blaise McConnell	The Bridge	41
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462*	10/05/86	Pitak Chunthong Vinai Seesar	Rayong Rd. Km 20	25
463	17/05/86	Ray Butler	Route 340	
464*	24/05/86	Toni Pussinelli	Pitsanuloke	45
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475*	09/08/86	Brian Heath Blaise McConnell	River Kwai Village	42
476	16/08/86	Rudiger Reinecke Suphon Ruttanaphon	Ram Indra Road Km 7	41
477	23/08/86	Roy Cowie	Bangna-Trad Km 17	38
478	30/08/86	Vinai Seesar Pitak Chunthong	Ngamawongwarn Park	41
479	06/09/86	Duncan Jamieson Gengis Ertuna	Bang Bua Thong	35
480	13/09/86	Vichai Suphasomboon Hugo Steiner	Route 340	37
481*	20/09/86	Tim Hughes Frank Benfield	Pattaya	48
482	27/09/86	Gengis Ertuna		43
483	04/10/86	Luc Maene John Baker	Wat. King Kaew	36
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485	18/10/86	Wolfgang Steutzel	Ram Indra Rd.	45
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BANGKOK HASH HOUSE HARRIERS
 "RUN ROLL" at December 31, 1986

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RH3					% Runs
#	<u>First Name</u>	<u>Last Name</u>	<u>First Run #</u>	<u>Total Runs</u>	<u>Attendance (Percent)</u>
12	Heinz	Braendli	3	265	54
13	Richard	Ellis	3	312	63
14	Terry	Moore	3	304	62
19	Bill	Cooper	6	102	21
22	Antony	Erswell	8	163	33
86	Suphon	Ruttanaphon	46	185	41
185	Roger	Crutchley	53	10	2
73	Tony	Waltham	54	91	21
81	Blaise	McConnell	57	237	54
85	Hugo	Steiner	57	285	65
87	Pitak	Chunthong	58	368	84
105	Keith	White	63	167	39
114	Doug	Whittaker	73	92	22
113	Brian	Heath	75	322	76
128	Bob	Boulter	81	330	80
133	Renato	Petruzzi	104	264	67
138	Thirachai	Riensubdee	110	161	42
147	Tim	Hughes	121	290	78
150	John	Baker	142	242	68
153	Alan	Cheng	143	146	41
151	Wolfgang	Dettman	144	264	75
152	Fred	Stamm	144	120	34
159	Wolfgang	Stuetzel	150	161	47
170	Bernard	Grogan	170	102	31
188	Richard	White	171	194	64
180	Rolf	Liebert	186	128	41
186	David	Wallace	191	53	17
190	Fred	Sommer	192	144	47
209	John	Barnes	229	112	42
210	Derek	Enscoc	231	122	46
214	Phil	Colclough	237	148	57
218	Luc	Maene	245	142	57
231	Harry	Clarke	258	83	35
234	Prabhas	Sakunwadhna	265	154	67
235	Tiradej	Sakunwadhna	265	172	74
236	Yongyuth	Panuraj	266	172	75
272	Ray	Butler	282	76	36
254	Colin	Snow	307	126	67
258	Anthony	Pusinelli	308	39	21
261	Mike	Maynard	311	76	41
264	Dr. Alan	Barlow	315	50	28
269	Vichai	Suphasomboon	317	141	79
274	Vinai	Seesar	327	107	63
279	Arthur	Key	331	53	32
282	Bob	Beale	349	42	29
284	Roy	Cowie	384	88	79
287	Duncan	Jamieson	393	56	54
286	Serge	Humbert-Droz	394	21	21
288	Robert D.	Rayner	397	17	17
291	Ken	Onishi	402	34	36

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285	Per	Andreasen	407	85	96
293	Kees	Marks	412	48	57
296	Bruce B.	Beardsley	427	37	54
298	Rudiger	Reinecke	431	36	55
299	Lars	Magnusson	432	35	55
300	John	Baker, Jnr.	441	37	67
303	Luciano	Prantera	448	13	25
302	Gengis	Ertuna	449	32	68
305	Mike	Puzio	460	10	28
320	Don	Collier	461	3	9
306	Bill	Ford	465	3	10
307	Neville	Devenish	466	19	63
308	Paul	Stromme	468	5	18
309	P.B.	Whitehead	469	10	38
310	Mike	Masson	471	10	40
311	Nitinai	Bhangananda	472	4	17
312	Stephen	Udy	474	8	36
313	Leonard	Goyer	482	5	36
317	Peter	Downs	482	5	36
314	Brian	Pope	483	9	69
315	Thomas	Fritzsche	483	4	31
316	Stein	Christiansen	483	6	46
318	Olle	Stendahl	484	8	67
319	Saeng	Saiwanich-charoen	486	2	20
321	Franz	Wyder	488	3	38
322	John	Jones	490	1	17
323	Jakob	Möser	490	1	17
324	John	Elliott	493	1	33

note: Percentages show attendance record from "joining run" up to Run No. 495. Overseas assignments, long leaves and any extended hang-over periods have not been deducted. Tough shit if you don't agree with Magic's collation.

MOST HARES/CO-HARES

<u>Name of Hare</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>Name of Hare</u>	<u>Number</u>
Pitak Chunthong	27	Yongyuth Panuraj	16
Tim Hughes	23 =	Terry Moore	14 =
Brian Heath	23 =	Vinai Seesar	14 =
Hugo Steiner	22	Tony Waltham	14 =
Bob Boulter	20	Wolfgang Dettman	13
Richard Ellis	18 =	Heinz Braendli	12 =
Blaise McConnell	18 =	John Baker	12 =

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Name of Hound	Joined Run No.	Total Runs	Percent Attendance
1. Pitak Chunthong	58	368	84%
2. Bob Boulter	81	330	80%
3. Brian Heath	75	322	76%
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6. Tim Hughes	121	290	78%
7. Hugo Steiner	57	285	65%
8. Heinz Braendli	3	265	54%
9.= Wolfgang Dettman	144	264 =	75%
9.= Renato Petruzzi	104	264 =	67%
10. John Baker	142	242	68%

DARJEELING'S SONG

Starkle, starkle, little twink,
Who the hell you are, I think.
I'm not as drunk as some think.
Besides, I've only had tea martoonies,
And anyway, I've got all day sober to Monday up in.
I fool so feelish I don't know who's me yet.
But the drunker I sit here, the longer I get!

Upon being turned down as a train-
ee sandwich mechanic for Quantas,
Harry discovered the Marxian Dia-
lectic and immediately stopped
putting sugar in his tea, grew
his hair long and thumb'd relent-
lessly through Adam Smith's tome
on pin making. Discarding this
great work on the "assumption"
(ceteris paribus) that everyone's
now into velcro, Harry decided to
embark on a crusade to the hallow-
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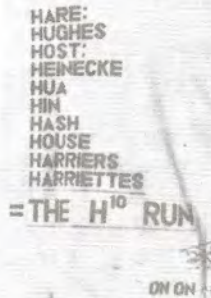
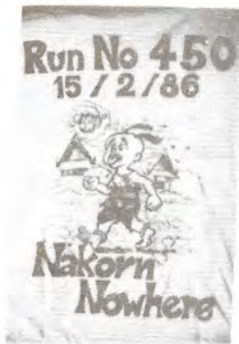
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Co-hare : Peter Ahmeren
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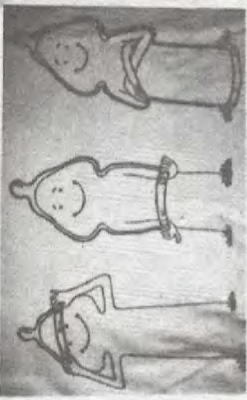
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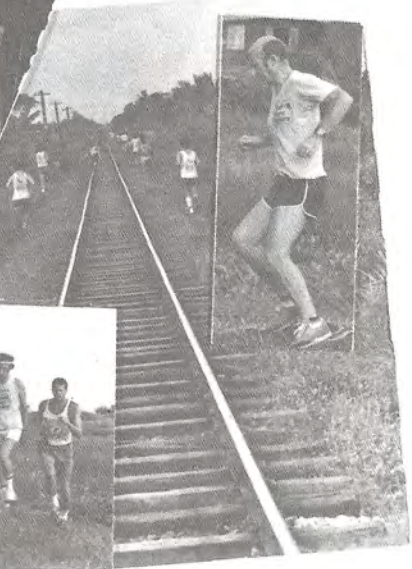
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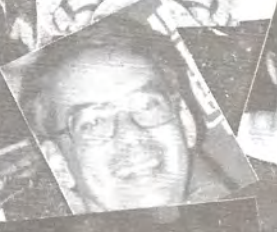
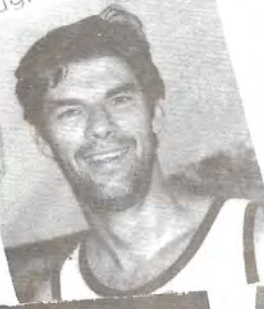
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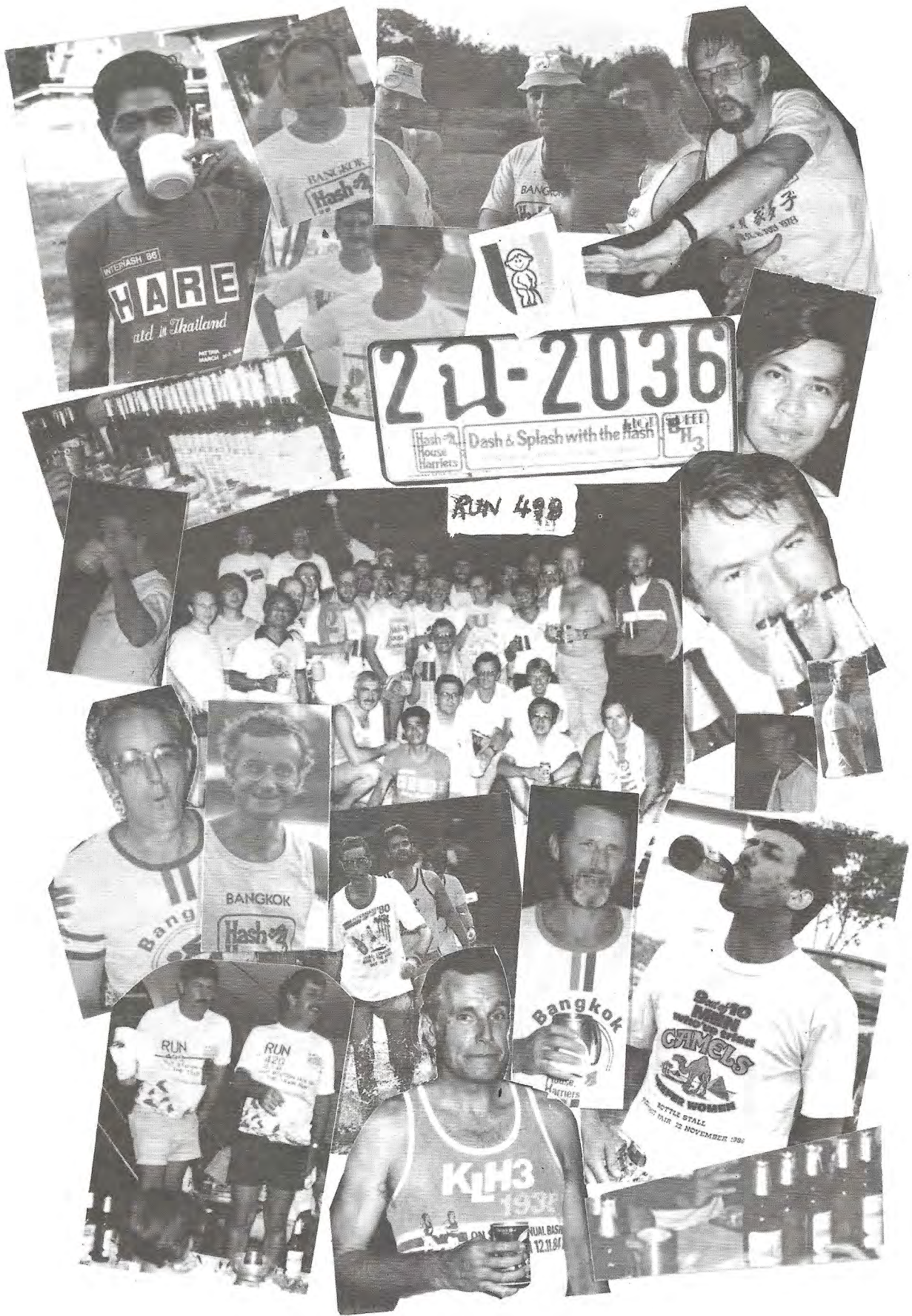
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THE INTERHASH HYMN

1) (Words and actions)

Swing low, sweet chariot,
Coming for to carry me home,
Swing low, sweet chariot,
Coming for to carry me home.
I looked over Jordan
And what did I see,
Coming for to carry me home,
A band of angels
Coming after me,
Coming for to carry me home.

2) (Repeat with actions only).

3) (Words and actions)

Swing low,, sweet chariot,
Coming for to carry me home,
Swing low, sweet chariot,
Coming for to carry me home.

Leader : TWO! THREE!

Response : EEWAH!

Leader : TWO! THREE!

Response : EEWAH!

Leader : TWO! THREE!

Response : EEWAH! ON! ON!

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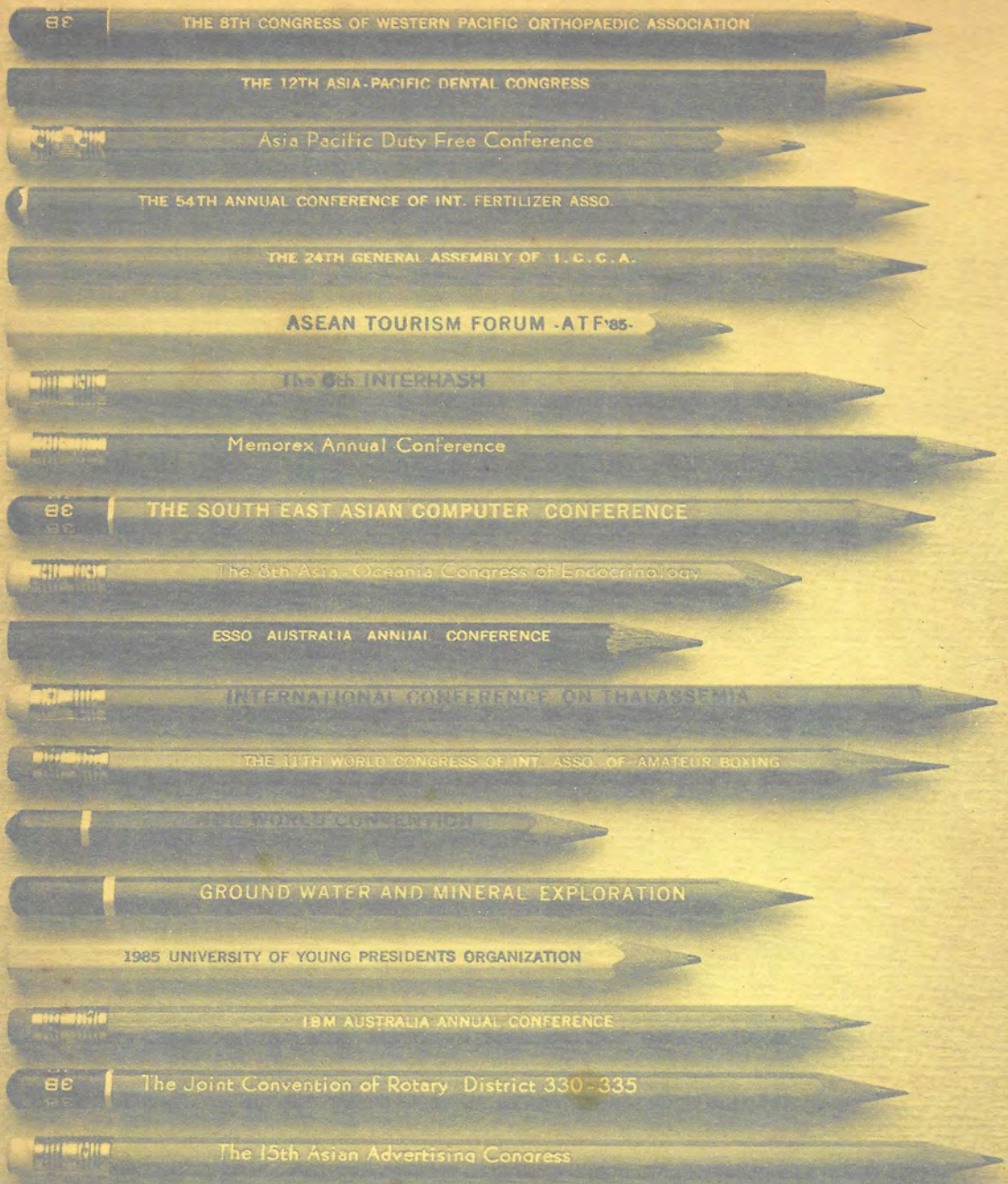
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