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Lawn Bowls is a sport in which Hong Kong has excelled in the international field in the past but up to now it is the men who have won international honours.

It is therefore with very great pleasure that I extend congratulations to the ladies of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls team who competed in such fine style at the World Championships held in Worthing, England earlier this year. From all accounts, both on and off the rinks, the Hong Kong Ladies Team were wonderful ambassadors for Hong Kong.

Success is sweet, especially when it comes after long hours of dedicated training and hard competition. May I wish continuing success to both the men's and women's lawn bowls teams who will represent Hong Kong in future and to the two Associations which promote the sport so successfully in Hong Kong.

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HONG KONG LAWN BOWLS ASSOCIATION

Secretary's Report

Due to the lack of Summer Time the year 1977 has not been an easy one for either lawn bowlers or the various competition sub-committees attempting to integrate their respective competitions both within the Association and in conjunction with the Ladies Association. It is sincerely hoped that the Hong Kong Government will take due note of the resulting restrictions imposed upon many outdoor recreational pursuits in Hong Kong due to the decision to forego Summer Time this year.

The Colony League Competitions were won by Recreio 'A', Kowloon Cricket Club and the Chinese Lawn Bowls Club in the First, Second and Third Divisions respectively.

The Colony Championships Sub-Committee are to be congratulated on carrying out a heavy programme of events under very trying circumstances. The International Rinks are due to be completed during January leaving the Hong Kong Pairs as the only championship outstanding. This is a far better position than envisaged at the start of the season and is due in no small measure to the organising ability of the Sub Committee combined with the co-operation of Club Convenors.

Our appreciation is extended to the Presidents and General Committees of all our Member Clubs for again making their facilities available to us for both official competitions and meetings. In particular, we are once more indebted to the Kowloon Bowling Green Club for the very extensive use of their greens.

The coming year will also see a very intensive schedule of events. As well as the normal competitions we shall be holding selection trials for the seven man team to represent Hong Kong at the XIth Commonwealth Games due to be held in Edmonton, Canada, from the 3rd to 12th August. The English Bowling Association under the leadership of their 1978 President, Mr. Roland Moore, will be paying their first ever official visit to Hong Kong between the 25th February to the 8th March. Some 28 bowlers are expected and five official matches are to be arranged. Also during March Hong Kong will be represented at an International All Stars Pairs Tournament at Newcastle, N.S.W. Australia.

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No report would be complete without grateful acknowledgement to the Executive Officers and Members of the General Committee for their support and generous service to the Association throughout the year.

In concluding we must congratulate the Ladies Association upon their all round achievements at the World Games. Such results can only be brought about by a tremendous team effort.



Geoff. Murphy
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Secretary's Report

What an exciting year 1977 has turned out to be for the Ladies Lawn Bowls Association! Firstly, to all the members of our triumphant team at the World Championships in Worthing, congratulations — and let's keep the gold medals coming.

Secondly, our League fixtures produced close competition in all three Divisions. Twenty-three teams entered which goes to show we have more champions on the way. The winners of the 1st Division were Craigenower Cricket Club, while United Services Recreation Club were the victors in 2nd Division and Kowloon Bowling Green Club in the 3rd Division. Congratulations to these teams and many thanks to the League Chairman, Mrs. Alicia Remedios, for her hard work in keeping the League running smoothly.

The Colony Championships attracted a record number of entries with some new names entering the list of Champions — a most encouraging sign for our new bowlers. Our thanks go to Mrs. Maisie Azevedo for the success of the Championships, the organization of which requires many hours of hard work. Congratulations to all the winners and especially to Naty, Helen, Linda and Marie who won the Rinks for the third year in succession and to Helen Wong who won the Champion of Champions for the third year in a row.

Even with such a busy season we still managed to introduce another competition, The Gold Plate, which was kindly donated by Mrs. Irene Souza and run in conjunction with the Knock-out Singles.

The Ladies Association is indebted to the Presidents, Committees and all Members of Clubs who, throughout the year, have been so generous in allowing us to use their greens and club facilities. Without their support and encouragement the L.L.B.A. could not have enjoyed such a successful year of bowls. Many thanks.

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CHAMPIONS



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(L to R) *Back row:* C. M. Santos, K. L. Ho, N. F. Graca, S. Y. Mong, R. P. Roliz, G. L. Souza, J. A. Rosa, G. J. Soares, J. J. Collaco Jr.

Front row: A. A. Silva, E. M. Remedios, C. C. Delgado, F. X. Alves (Convenor), R. E. Silva, C. M. Antunes, W. S. Ogley.

Club	Played	Won	Lost	Points
Club de Recreio 'A'	18	14	4	130
Kowloon Bowling Green Club	18	13	5	116
Craigengower Cricket Club Green	18	11	7	106
Kowloon Cricket Club	18	12	6	106
Hong Kong Football Club	18	9	9	99
Indian Recreation Club Blue	18	10	8	98
Indian Recreation Club	18	7	11	84
Club de Recreio 'B'	18	7	11	76
Craigengower Cricket Club Gold	18	3	15	43
Filipino Club	18	2	16	38

H.K.L.B.A. SECOND DIVISION LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



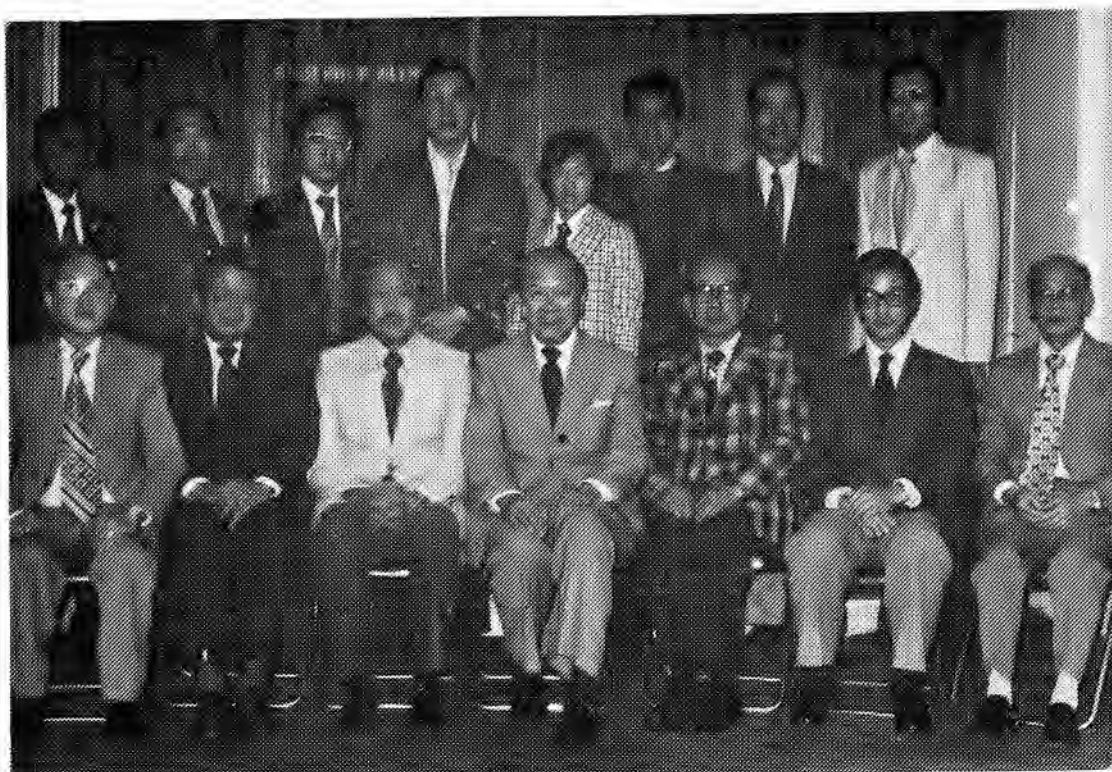
KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB

(L to R) *Back row:* K. K. Lam, H. Dixon, J. Armitage, E. D'Souza, P. O'Dea and A. Maslowicz.

Front row: N. Letham, J. Lee, G. Howell, M. Worsfold, P. O'Donnell and P. Corley.

Club	Played	Won	Lost	Points
Kowloon Cricket Club	18	15	3	130
Kowloon Bowling Green Club Blue 'A'	18	12	6	113
Police Recreation Club	18	11	7	101
United Services Recreation Club	18	9	9	96
H.K. Police Sports Association	18	8	10	91
Hong Kong Football Club	18	8	10	89
Stanley Club	18	9	9	87
Indian Recreation Club	18	8	10	79
Hong Kong Cricket Club	18	6	12	60
Kowloon Bowling Green Club Green 'B'	18	3	15	47

H.K.L.B.A. THIRD DIVISION LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



CHINESE LAWN BOWLS CLUB

(L to R) *Back row:* E. J. Xavier, Kenneth K. L. Cheng, John C. L. Wong, Edmond H. L. Lau, Dennis J. Delgado, A. F. Fernandes, Joseph H. P. Leung and Gary T. Hamet,

Front row: Peter Ho-Choy, Richard C. W. Lo, Jimmy S. M. Lai, Alfred W. F. Fong, Robert C. S. Chan, Pat C. Y. Chan and M. C. To.

Club	Played	Won	Lost	Points
Chinese Lawn Bowls Club	22	17	5	165
Craigengower Cricket Club Green	22	17	5	154
Club de Recreio	22	17	5	153
Hongkong United Dockyard	22	13	9	130
United Services Recreation Club	22	14	8	121
Craigengower Cricket Club Gold	21	12	9	117
Hong Kong Football Club	22	11	11	116
Kowloon Cricket Club	21	7	14	87
Filipino Club	22	7	15	77
H.K. Electric Recreation Club	21	4	17	58
H.K. Cricket Club	19	5	14	56
H.K. Police Sports Association	22	5	17	54

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L.L.B.A. First Division League

CHAMPIONS



CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB

(L to R) Rita Chan, Irene Silva, Virginia Cheung, Kitty Pang and May Chan.

Club	Played	Won	Lost	Draw	Points
Craigengower Cricket Club	14	10	4	—	20
Hong Kong Football Club	14	10	4	—	20
Kowloon Bowling Green Club 'B'	14	9	5	—	18
H.K. Police Sports Association	14	9	5	—	18
Indian Recreation Club	14	5	8	1	11
Club de Recreio 'B'	14	5	8	1	11
Kowloon Bowling Green Club 'R'	14	5	9	—	10
Club de Recreio 'W'	14	2	12	—	4

L.L.B.A. Second Division League

CHAMPIONS



UNITED SERVICES RECREATION CLUB

(L to R) Flo Woods, Monica Reeves, Maureen George, (also Linda King).

Club	Played	Won	Lost	Draw	Points
United Services Recreation Club	14	10	4	—	20
Police Recreation Club 'A'	14	9	4	1	19
Kowloon Cricket Club	14	9	5	—	18
Kowloon Bowling Green Club	14	9	5	—	18
H.K. Police Sports Association	14	6	8	—	12
Hong Kong Football Club	14	5	9	—	10
Hong Kong Cricket Club	14	4	9	1	9
Police Recreation Club 'B'	14	3	11	—	6

L.L.B.A. Third Division League

CHAMPIONS



KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB

(L to R) Rita Marshall, Joan Cushin, Ivy Kennedy, Merle Walker, (also Jo Howell).

Club	Played	Won	Lost	Draw	Points
Kowloon Bowling Green Club	12	9	3	—	18
Hong Kong Football Club	12	7	5	—	14
Kowloon Cricket Club	12	7	5	—	14
Chinese Lawn Bowls Club	12	5	7	—	10
Indian Recreation Club 'G'	12	5	7	—	10
Stanley Club	12	5	7	—	10
Indian Recreation Club 'B'	12	4	8	—	8

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'Ladies in the bar! Gad Sir what next?, and so an era came to an end, well not quite so but nearly — but now, carpets?, curtains?, air-conditioning?, modern decor?, staff in uniform? Can the adrenalin keep pace — ah! but sanity prevails, come 5.30 p.m. and there they are, the same old faces, the merry sound of clicking dice (what the hell is zero, zero, four?), 'You mean you couldn't get fourteen across?', 'Tsing Yi will never blow up!' 'Bertie for God's sake don't play the nine of clubs!' Oh! I see it must be thursday again — sheer CONTENTMENT, the KBGC! (It's magic.)

The club was founded on Saturday 4th August 1900 on the initiative of a group of Scotsmen — Archie Ritchie, James MacDonald, W. Ramsay and W. C. Jack, and so the ancient game of lawn bowls was introduced into the Colony, and to quote from the China Mail of 6th August — "OPENING OF THE KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB — This very popular home pastime was inaugurated in Kowloon on Saturday afternoon, when a very pretty and pleasant little ceremony took place. The meagre facilities for

outdoor recreation afforded to the residents in the suburb over the water has been the subject of much talk and the sacrifice of a great deal of printers ink. Seeing that repeated hints thrown out to the government in the newspapers and otherwise have no more effect than throwing water on a duck's back, a number of residents took it upon themselves to canvass their neighbours with a view of starting a subscription recreation lawn. A pretty little piece of ground shaded by fine trees was spotted, and having



obtained abundant support, the work of laying out the plot in a suitable manner was proceeded with. Of course it was by no means perfect, as that is a matter of time. Attached to the place is a substantial clubhouse, a nice cool retreat in the shade of the trees which has been fitted up with servants quarters, a bar, and lockers for private bowls. The bowling green, it may be said, is big enough to accommodate four full rinks and as the game becomes known, its capacity will frequently be taxed to the utmost. The green was publicly opened on Saturday afternoon when the 'flags of all nations' surrounded the lawn and Mr. W. Ramsay, with a few appropriate words welcomed the visitors and declared the green open for play. He then called upon Miss Patterson to deliver the first bowl, an act which the lady gracefully performed amid the applause of the onlookers. Thereafter during tea a number of rinks were arranged and play was continued till 'the shades of night' compelled a halt."

The original location was however soon given up and in fact the present site was opened in 1905 by H.E. the Governor, Sir Mathew Nathan, K.C.M.G. The clubhouse, then a wooden structure was replaced by the present building in 1926, and further extension and provision of new amenities opened in 1939. This phase of development was graciously opened by Lady Macgregor, whose husband, Sir A. D. A. Macgregor, the Chief Justice of the Colony, was a very keen bowler, and it is recorded that on one hot afternoon when sitting through a particularly dry and tedious hearing, a note was passed to the Court Inspector suggesting, 'Let's adjourn the case at 3.30 pm., the Chief Jailer lead, myself number two, the Foreman of the jury skip and yourself three!' Alas, the pleasant

life was soon to end, and on Saturday 6th December 1941 the greens were closed, not to open for play again until August 1946. On December 8th 1941 the war arrived in the Colony by which time most members had either been mobilised within the H.K. Volunteer Defence Corps., the H.K.R.N.V.R. or deployed to various essential service posts, many never to return. What happened to the club during the years of occupation can only be surmised, though certain facts are available. It is known that the clubhouse was used as accommodation for Japanese officers, the bowling greens and tennis courts dug up and planted with sweet potatoes — regrettably all records lost and moveable items looted. Following the liberation the grounds were taken over by the service authorities, the 'fields' again levelled-off and used as a hockey field for the Indian troops. This condition prevailed until mid-February 1946 when the grounds and clubhouse were derequisitioned from the authorities. After much remedial attention the greens were once again opened for play on August 5th 1946.

To-day the club perhaps holds a unique situation in Hong Kong where recreational facilities are at a high premium, where membership lists to the more fashionable clubs are closed for periods of years, in as much as it remains solely for the furtherance of lawn bowls (admittedly a swimming pool was built in 1968 for family recreation). That this is so, ensures the continuance of this sport at the high level of competition achieved at home and overseas, for without the spacious three greens the Men's and Ladies' Associations could not administrate the heavy programme of events enjoyed by the bowling community.



On the club side we are proud to have as one of our members — Eric Liddell, the club open champion on eight occasions, Colony Champion of Champions five times, Colony Singles twice and also has been a member of the winning Colony Rinks. He has represented the Colony at the Commonwealth Games in 1954, 1958, 1962, 1970 and 1974; the World Championships in 1966, 1972 and 1976. At the World Championships in 1972 (Worthing), he together with Saco Delgado won the Pairs Gold Medal.

Ron Girard, a long time member of the club also represented the Colony at the World Cham-

pionships in Sydney in 1966 and was the Colony Champion of Champions in 1967.

On the ladies side Joyce Liddell represented Hong Kong in the Ladies World Championships at Worthing, England.

The real success of the club however rests with its members, bowlers and non-bowlers alike, multi-racial with one common denominator — comradeship, compatibility (early evening) and San Miguel — for what more could one ask!

by Keith Bosley.



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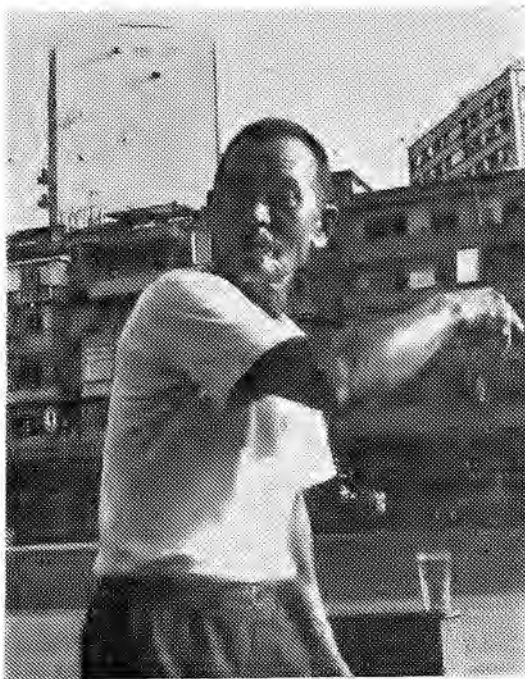
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"lap sap ..."

Congratulations to George for scoring his second successive Singles championship. Having recovered from a 0-11 shot disadvantage to eliminate Saco Delgado in his semi-final match, George again proved the effectiveness of his cool temperament against the more experienced Keith Bosley in the final played at the Kowloon Cricket Club. Fine consistent draw bowls won the day, although Keith must still wonder how George managed to 'winkle' out his 'shot' wood without moving the jack for a score of three to close the game.

(Opposite)

No. 1 addressing Keith on his return to the KBGC.

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SANDI ZAKOSKE



To Sandi our congratulations for winning the coveted singles crown after only two years of bowls. The final against Bea da Silva, Hong Kong's lead in the World Championships was extremely exciting for the spectators and equally nerve wrecking for the players. After 25 hard fought ends the score stood at 17-all, after 28 ends 20-19 to Sandi, on the 29th Bea lay game with two closely drawn shots only to see Sandi trail the jack for shot and game. Thank you girls for a truly enjoyable exhibition.

The Third Women's International Championship

Worthing, England

by jo hollis, team manageress

On the morning of the 20th May, 1977 the Opening Ceremony of the Third Women's World Bowls Championships was opened by Her Grace, Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk.

With all teams in their coloured blazers, carrying their Country's flags it proved to be a most colourful ceremony and, amazingly enough, due to a few swift practices and instruction from a very Regimental Sergeant-majorish but kindly Mrs. Campbell, the majority of teams (including Hong Kong) managed to keep in step to the local band who played their lungs out trying to be heard above a gale-force wind. During one practice we were not only greeted by workers and on-lookers but also by a complete row of Hong Kong made plastic orange-coloured chairs which took off in the wind straight at the Hong Kong team who managed to do a remarkable side step and still keep in step. Obviously the tuition given to us by Colonel Bots at C.C.C. had been well absorbed!

After the opening ceremony we were all invited to a Civic Lunch given by the Lord and Lady Mayoress of Worthing at the Town Hall, following which we were transported back to Beach Park and on with the games.

Our first game was against the home team, England, and even faced with this daunting task of playing before a rather enormous and understandably partisan gallery, Hong Kong managed to win their Fours and Singles matches and also the admiration of the crowd for their ability and sportsmanship. From being the unknowns, these wins put Hong Kong on the map and also gave a tremendous boost to our morale. At dinner that evening there was one table with six females all sitting with grins from ear to ear and hardly saying a word — it was even too wonderful to speak about.

The Worthing greens, under the expert care of 'Jock' are superb and the three out of four greens which were used throughout the tournament all ran at different speeds. Even during the course of a game the speed could vary between 12 and 16 seconds requiring tremendous adjustment in weight control. Not only did the speed change during a game but also the weather. On some days with half the green in shade and the other half in the sun, it necessitated the team donning sweaters, wind-cheaters and using pocket-warmers at one end and stripping down to short-sleeved shirts at the other. Depending on where the organizers had positioned the Manageress's chair (always placed exactly between the Rinks and Singles) she either got boiled red with the sun or frozen blue with the cold wind. If the latter however, team spirit prevailed and at one time I was the fortunate possessor of six pocket-warmers all hidden in various parts of my uniform!

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It would be impossible for me to report on every game so I have shown on page 30 the Final Results and also a little note about each Championship which will tell its own story.

A tour of this kind provides many moments to remember and some — to try and forget:

The 'Disasters'

From the time we left Hong Kong to the time we arrived at our hotel in Worthing we had been travelling for 40 hours! This was due to a seven hour delay on the flight at Bombay which also resulted in our being without food for 14 hours. We got so hungry the Stewardess was in peril of losing life and limb — especially limb — as every time she passed us it was all we could do to refrain from biting the hand that never fed us!!

On arrival at the hotel, all went off to their respective rooms except Joyce and yours truly who spent what appeared to be hours searching for a room that wasn't there. Our room 102 was supposed to be situated on the same floor as 101-108 but it just wasn't there. Eventually after hysterically slipping through a fire door we found a notice which said 102 and a little arrow. After going through four more fire doors we eventually espied 102 at the far end of a long corridor — home at least until all the lights, fire and television went out — this was remedied by us climbing into the bottom shelf of the wardrobe and putting five-pence in the meter.

Two days before the games started we were warned 'No smoking on the greens or **banks.**' (Manageress seen smoking four at once!!)



**GOLD MEDALLISTS, WORLD PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP
'THE SUSSEX TROPHY'**
(L to R) **HELEN WONG & ELVIE CHOK**

The 'Magic' Moments

Walking on a spring morning through the gardens filled with tulips and all other spring flowers of every colour.

When the Manager of the Beach Park Restaurant looked on us kindly and brought to the table a huge bowl of 'bak fan' with our lunch.

Our 'Pairs' standing on the top of the dais receiving their gold medal and the rest of the team feeling ten feet tall.

The Amusing Moments

The organizers getting rather confused with the foreign names ending up by putting on Helen's locker — HELEN KONG FROM HONG WONG.

Having lost Bea and Marie on a trip to Brighton and knowing their love of shopping — we



(L to R) Elvie Chok, Marie Rozario, Bea da Silva, Mr. O. A. de Sales, President, Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee, Helen Wong, Jo Hollis (Team Manageress) and Joyce Liddell.

eventually walked into this huge department store and among racks and racks of coats found four little eyes peeping at us over the top — Bea and Marie found.

The Not-so-Amusing Moments

When the press asked the Manageress if their husbands had come too — Answer 'NO'. Later they asked what we did in the evening. Answer 'Just back to the hotel for dinner and then to bed.'

Headlines next day: 'HONG KONG LADIES TOO TIRED FOR HUSBANDS!'

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FINAL RESULTS

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2. England	20	294	203	+ 91
3. Wales	19	270	256	+ 41
4. Scotland	18	292	205	+ 87
5. Papua, N.G.	15	253	235	+ 18
6. HONG KONG	14	252	238	+ 14
7. New Zealand	14	257	257	
8. U.S.A.	12	253	256	— 3
9. Ireland	11	275	227	+ 48
10. Israel	9	227	272	— 45
11. Canada	9	253	284	— 71
12. Guernsey	8	236	289	— 53
13. Malawi	8	206	318	—112
14. Jersey	5	290	311	— 21

SINGLES

1. New Zealand	18	244	193	+ 51
2. Canada	18	241	203	+ 38
3. Papua, N.G.	18	243	215	+ 28
4. Israel	16	242	217	+ 25
5. Australia	16	231	212	+ 19
6. Guernsey	16	240	231	+ 9
7. HONG KONG	14	234	203	+ 31
8. Wales	14	245	226	+ 19
9. England	12	245	228	+ 17
10. Ireland	12	204	193	+ 11
11. Scotland	12	228	236	— 8
12. Malawi	8	214	244	— 30
13. Jersey	4	206	262	— 56
14. U.S.A.	4	144	263	—119

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TRIPLES	PTS	F	SHOTS	
			A	+/-
1. Wales	21	232	173	+ 59
2. New Zealand	20	261	180	+ 81
3. U.S.A.	17	260	208	+ 68
4. Australia	16	271	197	+ 74
5. Ireland	15	243	188	+ 55
6. HONG KONG	15	216	200	+ 16
7. England	14	249	187	+ 62
8. Scotland	14	227	212	+ 15
9. Israel	13	223	204	+ 19
10. Canada	12	222	214	+ 8
11. Papua N.G.	10	202	205	- 3
12. Malawi	6	197	290	- 93
13. Jersey	6	141	316	-175
14. Guernsey	3	165	215	- 50

PAIRS

1. HONG KONG	24	319	192	+127
2. Australia	23	305	176	+ 29
3. Wales	17	255	223	+ 32
4. New Zealand	15	308	224	+ 84
5. Ireland	15	280	235	+ 45
6. England	13	263	244	+ 19
7. Canada	12	243	241	+ 2
8. Scotland	12	262	268	- 6
9. Papua, N.G.	12	232	270	- 38
10. Guernsey	12	230	283	- 53
11. U.S.A.	12	221	277	- 56
12. Jersey	6	204	287	- 83
13. Israel	6	204	292	- 88
14. Malawi	6	213	327	-124

FOURS

The Fours won seven games out of thirteen and the winners — Australia — won ten. Three of the games Hong Kong lost were by such small margins as 3 shots, 1 shot and 1 shot. Hong Kong won the last four out of five games indicating how well they were settling down.

SINGLES

Considering that Helen lost one game on a close measure, necessitating an Umpire's decision (when the opposition had the last wood), had she won the measure she could have finished overall in fourth place by virtue of her shots difference.

- TRIPLES** The Triples, at the end of nine games, had only lost one. Although they lost four out of the final five games, three of these were to the eventual medal winners.
- PAIRS** The Pairs have now made Hong Kong history and deserve all our praise. No match was easy but they managed to make many look so. With each successive game they appeared to lift their game even higher and at times held the crowd spellbound with their accurate drawing and execution of shots.
- TEAM** Overall the team finished in fourth place with 67 points, the same total as New Zealand in third place, behind Australia, winners (75 points) and runners-up (71 points).

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PRIZES MAY BE WON AS FOLLOWS

EVENT	SHOTS	PRIZE
SINGLES	—	NONE
PAIRS	7 8	ONE BOTTLE TWO BOTTLES
TRIPLES	8 9	ONE BOTTLE TWO BOTTLES
FOURS	7 8	ONE BOTTLE TWO BOTTLES

LEAGUE SUB-COMMITTEE

The reverse side of the official score-card should be familiar enough to all our readers, yet it amazes how often a dispute can arise from the interpretation of Rule 2. Far more spectacular however is the 'rise and fall' of teams and players alike once the sampling of the golden liquid takes place, particularly so when the 'seven' or 'eight' is won in the early stages of a crucial game.

Even so the game would just not be the same without the ever presence of the golden handshake, and our thanks go out to Bell's for their fourth year of sponsorship. Whilst the parent company is well known for its sporting contributions in the United Kingdom, their efforts in bringing a 'wee dram' of happiness to our small band of players is well appreciated. Thank you, Bell's.

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TO THE EDITOR

Being a relative newcomer to Hong Kong I have been delighted that Lawn Bowls appear to be one of the most popular sports.

It is some years since I have made any useful contribution, or even attempted to, on the rugby or the football pitch and there is no way in which I would now do so.

Proudly two years ago I did manage, one set only, to beat my eighteen-year-old nephew at tennis. Squash demands more than my San Miguel can give. Fives and badminton facilities, even could I muster the energy to play them, have no convenient facilities. I did play representatively, but quite disastrously, at cricket only three years ago for the local.

To date in Hong Kong there had only been three games in which I had been capable to contribute, darts, snooker and dice.

Now I have discovered Lawn Bowls.

Lawn Bowls is a game played with an element of decorum befitted to my temperament. Not only that but I also do not believe that it would unduly upset my San Miguel intake. I also believe that I could manage, after a quiet evening, to traverse the green the statutory twenty-one times.

As, to date, an observer the game appears to be an outdoor refinement of darts — one aims at a target using a trajectory — it does not appear impossible to master.

However in this opinion I have been fiercely contradicted by all the Lawn Bowls players I have met.

There is an obvious mystique in the use of the Good Morning towels, not the old hungover use, and there is obviously gamesmanship in disconcerting one's opponent at the point of delivery. I am sure that there is considerable expertise in measuring the length and divining the roll of the bowl.

I very much doubt that I will play in the first division in my first season. The players seem much too earnest. I also doubt that I would be good enough. But it would be pleasant to aspire to a third division team and pursue such a gentlemanly pursuit on a Saturday afternoon.

Bowls players I have met have in the main been sociable fellows. Even as a non-player they have been quite prepared to drink with me, even with the conversation soaring way above my head. I do believe that when I aspire to the third division rink I will be able to hold my own at the twenty-second end — it can't be the nineteenth hole.

Maybe it is the social side which appeals, maybe it is the unsatisfied desire to absorb the fresh summer sun, I do know that I am looking forward to my first season of bowling.

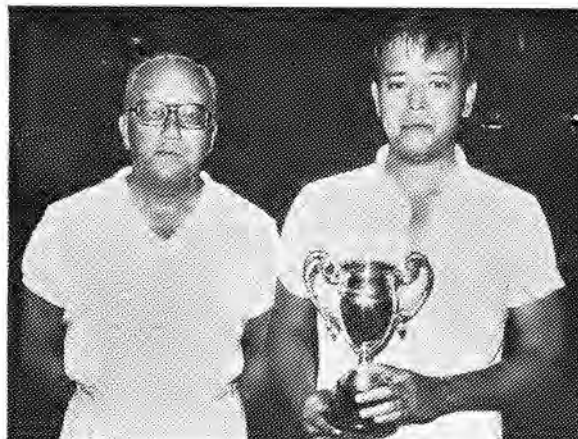
It could even be next year.

W. A. (TONY) MEASOR.

MENS PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP

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- 1967 P. B. GARDNER,
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- 1968 P. B. GARDNER,
E. M. REMEDIOS
- 1969 TSO HUNG,
C. A. COELHO
- 1970 L. NUTT,
D. WEEKS
- 1971 B. MANCHESTER
R. BONE
- 1972 C. C. DELGADO,
A. A. LOPES
- 1973 G. SOUZA JNR.,
G. SOUZA
- 1974 C. M. SANTOS,
R. E. DA SILVA
- 1975 A. A. LOPES,
C. C. DELGADO
- 1976 P. HOGG,
B. DOUGLAS
- 1977 A. M. ALVES,
G. SOUZA JNR.



(L — R) *TONY ALVES*
GEORGE SOUZA JNR.

Pre-match favourites Tony Alves and George Souza Jnr. confirmed their form and ran out much easier winners over Jimmy Allen and Tony Dibble than may have been expected. On the day Allen and Tony just could not match the overall consistency of the champions, so it is back to the drawing board?

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- 1975 B. SILVA
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- 1976 M. AZEVEDO
 E. CHOK
- 1977 I. HUGHES
 L. SADICK



ISABEL HUGHES

LENA SADICK



Congratulations to Isabel and Lena for their great consistency and understanding of each others game throughout this competition. With Isabel playing her usual steady drawing game and Lena playing the position or conversion shots they, as a combination, caused a lot of nail biting among their opponents. To Maureen George and Flo Woods our commiserations but it is considered that you were the true 'Tigers' of this competition as once you got your teeth in you refused to let go — what odds for next year?

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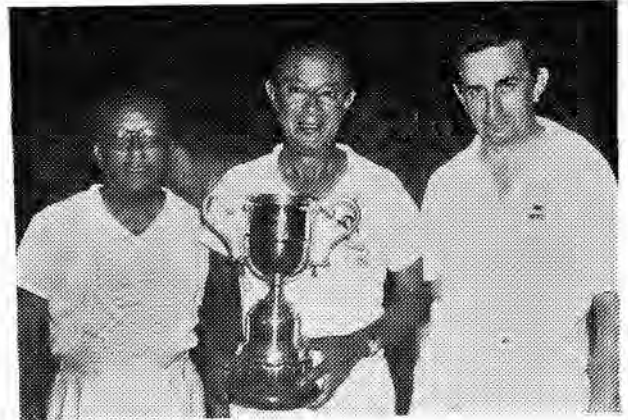
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 - 1968 H. VAN ECHTEN, F. PHILIPS,
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 - 1969 A. M. BAPTISTA, R. F. PEDRUCO,
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G. SOUZA JNR.
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W. OGLE.
 - 1974 J. TSO, D. TSO,
O. ADEM.
 - 1975 G. McTAVISH, A. FISHER,
R. C. GIRARD.
 - 1976 P. SOUZA, A. M. ALVES,
G. SOUZA.
 - 1977 A. M. ALVES, A. DIBBLE,
G. SOUZA.



(L — R) *TONY ALVES*
GEORGE SOUZA
TONY DIBBLE

In an extremely tense and evenly fought match pre-game favourites Tony Alves, Tony Dibble and George Souza overcame stubborn resistance from A. K. Razack, T. H. Choy and A. J. Hussain to win by the close margin 15-13. From an evens situation of 8-8 on the 11th head, 9-9 on the 13th and 11-11 on the 15th head the winners broke away by scoring a three and a single to go into the final end with a four shot advantage. Congratulations to George and his team, and well done to the gallant runners-up.

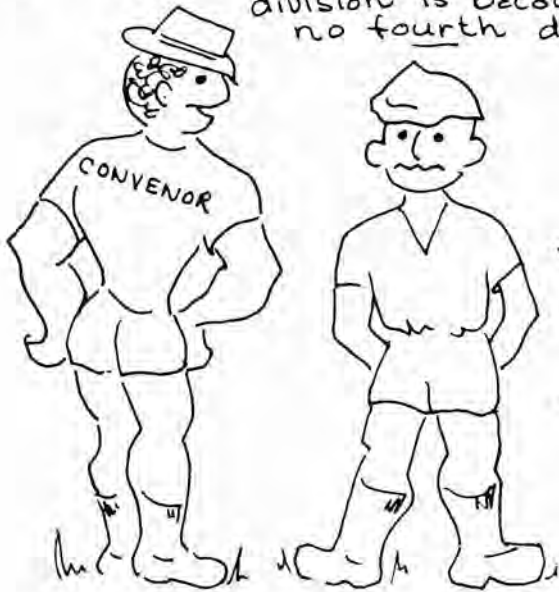
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- 1976 I. HUGHES
E. CHOK
H. WONG
- 1977 R. O'DONNELL
F. WOODS
L. SADICK

*RAE O'DONNELL
FLO WOODS
LENA SADICK*

The only reason you're playing third division is because there's no fourth division!



Hello Rae! Hello Flo! Welcome to the winners circle and well done Lena for taking a couple of new 'chicks' under your wing and winning the Mary Buchanan Shield. In this competition special mention should be made of the excellent performance by the three teenagers Joanne Hollis, and Sarah and Laura Humphreys, a terrific effort girls. To the runners up Jennifer Staples, Vilma Neal and Lillian Walton congratulations for a sterling effort.



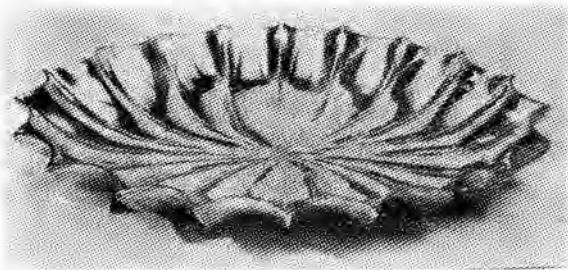
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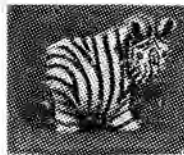
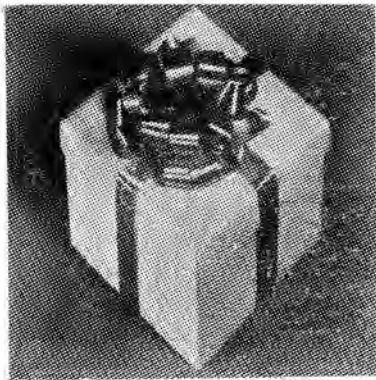
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- 1967 N. HART-BAKER, P. WOOD,
K. BALL, T. SANDERS
- 1968 R. R. GIRARD, E. J. LIDDELL,
R. C. GIRARD, J. SHEEDY
- 1969 TSO HUNG, J. LAI,
C. A. COELHO, M. Q. WONG
- 1970 G. SOUZA, JNR., R. R. RAGI,
A. M. ALVES, G. SOUZA
- 1971 R. BUCKS, T. CHOY,
S. BUCKS, E. M. REMEDIOS
- 1972 D. DAVENPORT, M. E. ROZARIO,
C. S. DANG, P. K. YIP
- 1973 C. M. SANTOS, A. A. DA SILVA,
C. FIGUERREDO, R. DA SILVA
- 1974 G. COLLOPY, Y. Y. CHUNG,
R. RUSSELL, F. W. HOLLANDS
- 1975 R. WILLIAMS, S. BUCKS,
A. MARQUES, E. REMEDIOS
- 1976 P. F. SMITH, G. HOWLETT,
L. HEWA, C. S. DANG
- 1977 M. MORRIS, B. KELLY,
H. BENNETT, H. RIDSDALE



(L — R) *MIKE MORRIS*
BRIAN KELLY
HARRY BENNETT
HARRY RIDSDALE

Firm favourites Koo Man-for, Tony Alves, M. B. Hassan and George Souza failed to fight off the determined fightback of Harry Ridsdale's 'giant-killing' quartet. Trailing 8-14 after 12 ends, and inspired by lead Mike Morris (and not without an element of assistance from Lady luck) they struck back to enter the final and with a lead of 17-16. Mike once again laid the way by placing a perfect wood, and both attempts by George Souza to either rest the short or trail the jack merely resulted in the jack being sliced to a more favourable position to Harry's woods for a count of three and victory by 20-16.

LADIES FOURS CHAMPIONSHIP

'THE JEAN BANKS CHAMPAGNE TROPHY'

1974	P. SUNG S. SILVER	I. SILVA H. WONG
1975	N. ROZARIO L. SERODIA	H. XAVIER M. ROZARIO
1976	N. ROZARIO L. SERODIA	H. XAVIER M. ROZARIO
1977	N. ROZARIO L. SERODIA	H. XAVIER M. ROZARIO



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For the third year in succession the combination of Naty, Helen, Linda and Marie captured the Jean Banks 'Champagne Trophy'. The road to achieving this feat was by no means easy and in the final against the formidable four of Bea da Silva, Alicia Remedios, Jo Hollis and Helen Wong there was only a total of 30 shots scored in the 21 ends.

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- 1967 W. HONG SLING
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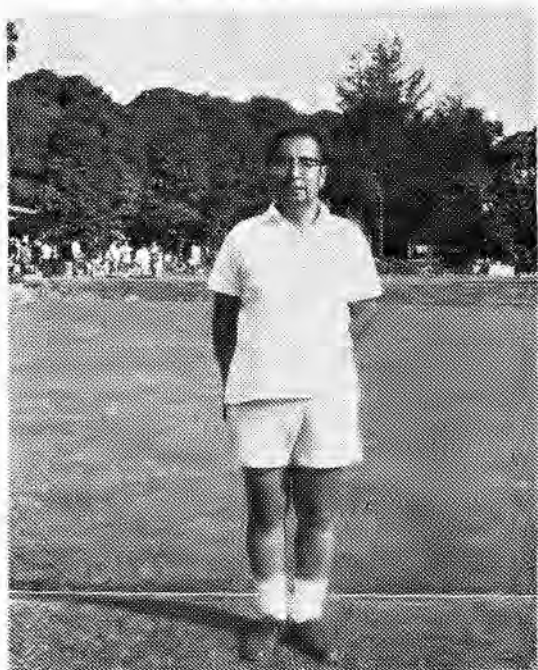
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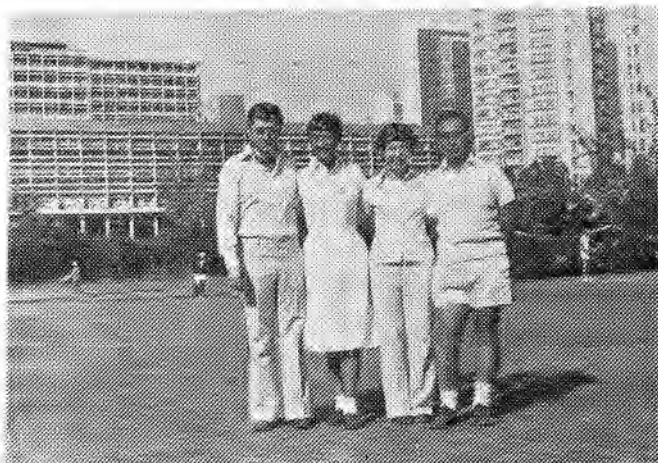


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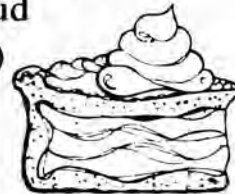
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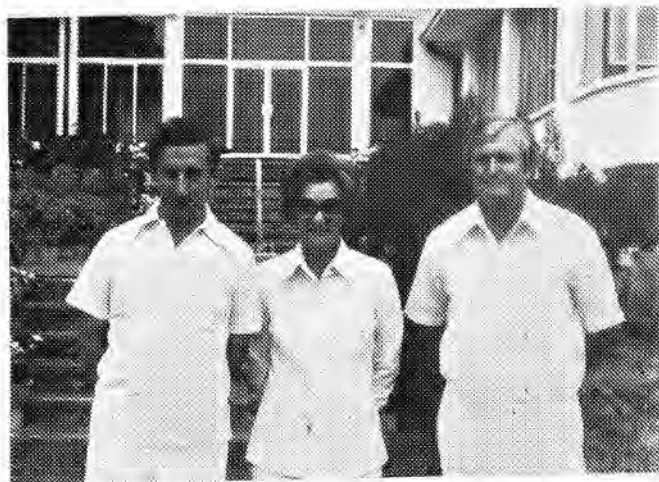
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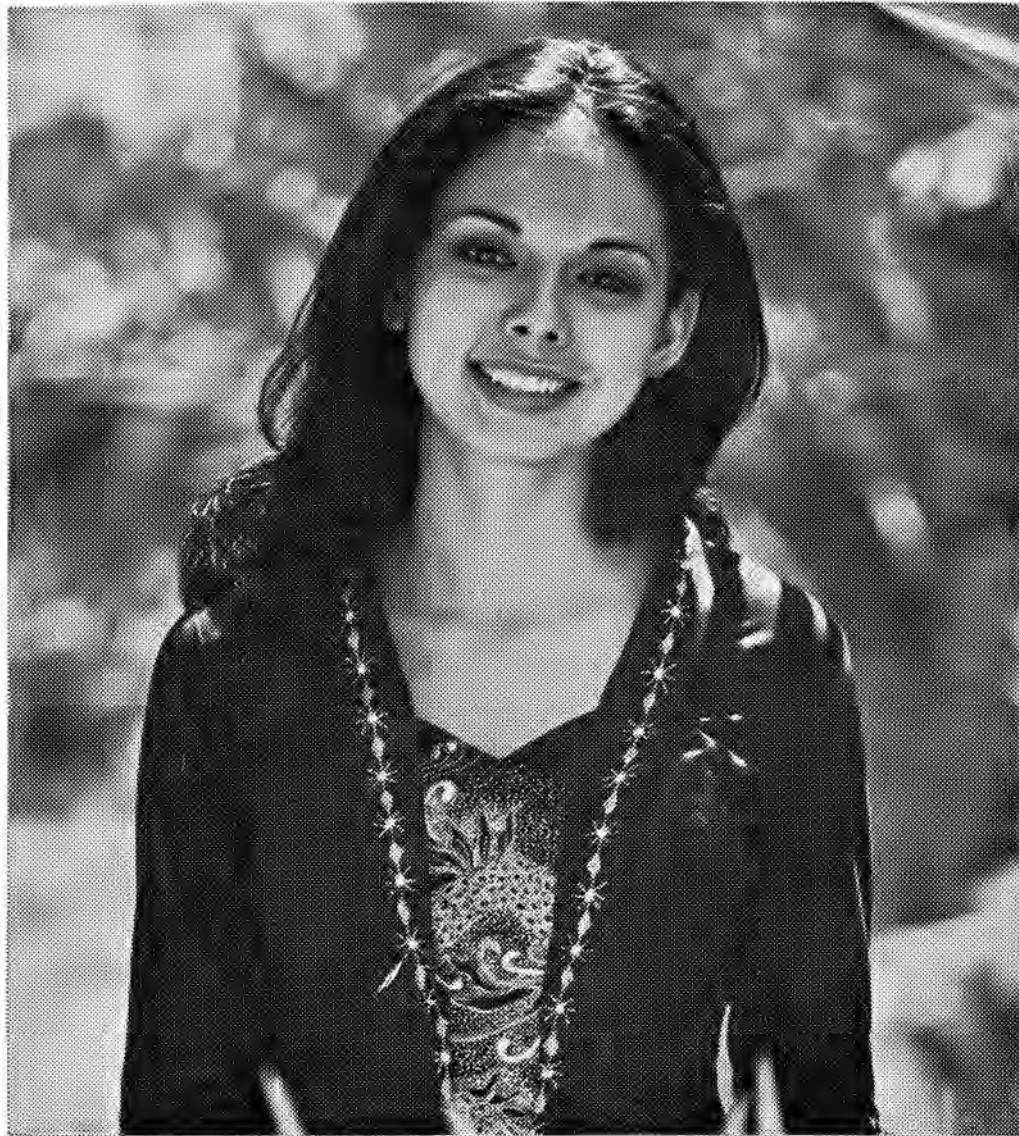
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