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# GOOD HOUSEKEEPING COMPETITION

PERSONNEL	38.40	76
GARAGE & TRANSPORT	38.62	58
TOWNSHIP ENGINEERING	88.56	42
EARTHMOVING	91.50	85
PROJECTS	95.75	510
ELECTRICAL	15.20	34
MAINTENANCE	89.00	220
WATER	64.57	158
HAZARDOUS WASTE	82.45	151
HAZARDOUS WASTE	78.00	140
HAZARDOUS WASTE	75.77	375
HAZARDOUS WASTE	64.46	400
HAZARDOUS WASTE	52.90	240



From L to R Personnel Manager, Nankie De Wit receiving the award from Heinz Strohbach, the Group Safety Engineer.

A large crowd was present at the Recreation Club on Wednesday, 8th December to see Heinz Strohbach, the Group Safety Engineer present the trophy for Good Housekeeping to the Personnel Manager, Nankie De Wit. The Personnel Department were narrow winners of the competition from Garage and Transport, followed very closely by Township Engineering.



C.D.M. Safety Officer Edgar Selby chatting to Eino Nghinda



Vic Nortier with General Manager Mr J.O. Richards.



Proud man Leon Kruger



Listus Hilokwa, Teofilus Kali and Festus Ifo with Tim Guile



The ladies enjoyed it as well



L to R: Ferdinand Nashidengo, Festus Hitemba with Bob Hoyle



Edgar Selby sharing a joke with Johannes Nikodemus and Daniel Hongo

## Visitors to the Mine

It was delightful to meet again, after so many years, George and Celeste van der Merwe. George was General Foreman for Rumbles, the contractors who, until a few years ago, did all the building in the town and mine. George and Celeste left Oranjemund eight years ago for Pretoria, where they are still resident.



## ORANJEMUND TUISNYWERHEID VERENIGING

Die behoefte aan 'n Tuisnywerheid winkeltjie op Oranjemund, waar soveel stokperdjies beoefen word, was nog maar altyd net 'n gedagte. Nou is daardie droom uiteindelik verwesenlik, 'n plekkie waar ons, ons eie handwerk kan verkoop, om sodoende iets te verdien en dit ook met ander persone te deel.

Ons wil veral baie dankie sê aan Mev. Elsa de Bruin wat verantwoordelik was vir al die aanvoerwerk i.v.m. hierdie vereniging.



V.L.n.R. Mev. Ree Wiese - Tesouriere  
Mev. Bernadette Dilley - Onder Voorsitter  
Mev. Elsa de Bruin - Voorsitter

Op 17 Desember 1976, het ons winkeltjie geopen, en ons wil graag die Oranjemund Tuisnywerheid aan die publiek bekendstel.

Die vereniging is lid van die Oranjemund Ontspanningsklub, en is gestig op 2 November 1976, waarop die volgende bestuur verkies is:

- Mev. Elsa de Bruin - Voorsitter - Tel. 719
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- Mev. Ree Wiese - Tesouriere - Tel. 746
- Mev. Ina v.d. Merwe - Add. lid - Tel. 125
- Mev. Charlotte Bosman - Add. lid - Tel. 03-384

### TRIBUTE TO A SWIMMING TEACHER

In the October Newsletter we had a photograph of Mrs. Lindhout with those members of Elene's Squad whose first tentative swimming strokes were made under her guidance. With the impending retirement of Eif Lindhout the children instigated a more tangible recognition for Mrs. Lindhout's devotion. They asked some of the mothers to arrange a party at which they could make their fond farewells to a wonderful lady - who was every child's friend at the swimming-pool - where she was attendant for many years. The party, complete with buns, biscuits and gallons of cool drinks took place in the Cricket Club-house, thanks to that club's committee. There were well over a hundred children of all ages there - from stds. Sub. A to Five. In recognition of Mrs. Lindhout's love for children and her cognisance of the fact that all children should be able to swim and of her doing her bit towards making this last a reality the children contributed towards a handsome cheque which was present-

Enige persoon kan by hierdie vereniging aansluit, die gewone intree fooi van R2 aan die Ontspanningsklub is betaalbaar. Tuisgemaakte en gekweekte produkte kan gelewer word, dit word deur die lid geprys en 5% van alle verkoopte items van elke lid word deur die winkel gehou om bedryfskoste te dek.



Speelgoed te Kies en te Ke

'n Lid moet minstens R20 se produkte per maand lewer indien minder gelewer word, sal die bedryfskoste heffing i.p.v. 5% wees.

Daar sal ook van lede verwag word om winkeldiens te doen. In gevalle waar dit onmoontlik is (bv. werkende mense) kan so 'n lid die bedrag van R3,00 p.m. betaal om te doen van diensbeurte vrygestel te word. So 'n lid kan egter ook 'n ander lid vra om sy of haar diensbeurt waarnaem.

Alle belangstellendes is hartlik welkom en volle besonderhede kan verkry word by enige van die bestuurslede.

ted to her by Elene Shepherd.

We shall all, parents and children, miss you Mrs. Lindhout. We wish you and your husband a long and happy retirement.



## THE CHRISTMAS SCENE - 1976

Cold drinks, sweets and lollies, ices and all the other nice things which go to make a successful party, were the order of the day when Christmasland 1976 got the Christmas party season off to a swinging start on Saturday, 4th December.

Large crowds of Oranjesund children accompanied by their mums and dads, enjoyed all the fun of the fair with merry-go-round rides, the ever popular "Foofy Slide", go carting, tractor train rides and cassette television shows. In addition, the talented ventriloquist Keith Ventress and his more than alive puppets Charlie and Tango were present to entertain large audiences. This was Keith's second appearance in recent years and his popularity has in no way diminished.

Pony rides given by members of the Riding Club was a new innovation at this year's Christmasland and they, together with all other helpers and the Christmas Tree Committee are due for a hearty vote of thanks for having given so many such a super afternoon.

P.S. Father Christmas was also in attendance.

### CHILDRENS PARTY



Community Chest funds received a considerable boost when the annual Christmas Fair was held on the Saturday following the Christmas Tree Party.

Besides having all the normal fairground attractions their were ample opportunities to enjoy such gastronomical delights as Derby sausages, fish and chips (served in traditional fashion), curry and rice, sosaties and hot dogs and the always popular beer garden.

### CHRISTMAS FAIR



For the older children the traditional Teenage Christmas Dance was held on Tuesday, 14th December with the popular group Ballyhoo in attendance. This outfit played and played with hardly a break and the only time the dance floor was quiet was when the youngsters were tucking into a beautifully presented and tasty buffet supper.

### TEENAGE PARTY



# BOWLS

Sunday the 21st November proved to be a magnificent day in all respects. The weather perfect, players and spectators in great form, all helping to make the Bowling Club Charity Day a huge success.

Sixty four teams of Non-Bowlers entered the competition which warrants a big thanks to all sporting bodies who cancelled fixtures arranged and left the 21st entirely free for bowlers. Many of the participants entered into the spirit of the day, dressed in clothes to suit their non-deplumes, notable amongst these being the "Chefs".

The games got off to a good start with some very close finishes and by lunch time the number of teams remaining was greatly reduced. The losers were loath to stand around and many challenges were handed out with the bowlers members having on many occasions to look to their laurels.

We must congratulate Sandy - Ken and all their helpers on the smooth running of the games which went without a hitch.

Tea - coffee and cakes were a great attraction and the ladies serving these were kept on their toes. One bod was heard to ask, "What time was breakfast served?" Sweets, candy floss and cool drinks kept the children happy. Thanks to all of you who so willingly gave of your time in the making and selling of these.

Thanks to the brazi team and the ladies who so sillingly helped enabling some 500 hungry tummies to be replenished in record time.

Thank you to the gentlemen who kept the liquid refreshments flowing. Your work was much appreciated. You were very popular.

Sorry not to have heard your voice over the Tannoy, Jack we missed you. Hope to have you back with us very shortly, fit and well.



Winners - Dumpy Downers receiving their prizes. From L to R: H. Hester, R. Burchell, J. Zandhuis, K. Ric Hansen.

The Bowling Club congratulations go to the Winners and Runners-Up of the main and the Plate competitions. These are as follows:-

## WINNERS. DUMPY DOWNERS.

K Ric Hansen  
R Burchell  
H Hester  
J Zandhuis

## PLATE WINNERS. DICKY BIRDS

D Dickinson  
H Taute (Mrs)  
F Worth (Mrs)  
S Gillbee (Mrs)

## RUNNERS-UP. SUICIDE SQUAD.

M Burgess  
C Blakemore  
C Kemlo  
K Jacobs

## RUNNERS-UP. JET SETTERS.

R Deuink  
N de Wit  
G Pool  
S Leisegang

The winners of the two Spiders were "The Credit and Debits" and "Haven't a Clue" teams.

Hope to see you all again next year, when we hope to better this year's record figure of R1707.18. Thank you thank you, all you wonderful generous people. Where would we be without you?



Runners up checking on the winners.

On Saturday evening the 27th November we held a Fish Chip Supper served in the traditional way (Newspapers) as our guests of honour, Bryan and Hubie Gillespie. It was time to say cheerio and to wish them both, God Speed - Happy Bowling and a well earned retirement.

The Finals of the Nominated Pairs was played on Sunday December 5th the winners and the runners-up being:-

## WINNERS

Skip K Aitken  
Lead E Carr (Mrs)

## RUNNERS-UP

Skip R Holland  
Lead D Swanepoel

Congratulations to you all.

To all members of the Bowling Club both near and far "A very happy and Prosperous New Year". With many ple hours both on and off the Greens.



Dicky Birds, Plate Winners. From L to R: H. Taute, S. Gillbee, D. Dickinson and F. Worth.

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**Patricia League**

The first half of the season has been capped by very fine performances with both bat and ball. The batting highlight is shared between Harold Hester (Tvl) and Dave Martin (CD) both scoring centuries in the same afternoon. Hester 133, Martin 119. In this particular match Transvaal vs Country Districts over 400 runs were scored in an afternoon with the loss of only 7 wickets. The bowlers have spread their purple patches out over the season. Terry Holland started the season in fine form to record the best individual performance with 8/5 against Cavaliers. Chris Conyers, on the other hand, left his talents to the last game against Transvaal to record his personal best figures of 7/29. Tony Field and Greg Blake have bowled steadily throughout the season with a fair measure of success.

**LOG POSITION - POINTS**

	BONUS POINTS		1ST INN	OUTRIGHT WIN	TOTAL
	BATTING	BOWLING			
Country Districts	20	12	6	16	54
Province	16	10	2	8	36
Cavaliers	5	13	2	-	20
Transvaal	6	11	-	-	17

**BATTING AVERAGES (TOP 5)**

	NO	NOT	HIGHEST	TOTAL	AVERAGE
	INNS	OUT	SCORE		
Lillie	3	2	50*	110	110
Martin	4	-	119	227	57
McLachlan	2	-	55	90	45
Hester	5	-	133	215	43
De Bruyn	4	-	83	115	29

**BOWLING AVERAGES**

	WKTS	RUNS	AVERAGE	BEST
				PERFORMANCE
Conyers	11	62	5,6	7/29
Holland	14	87	6,2	8/5
Field	17	180	10,6	5/31
Blake	17	220	12,9	6/34
Carr	10	135	13,5	4/21

**Dembitzer League**

To date 2 matches have been played, one against Alexander Bay and the other against Springbok.

**Oranjemund vs Alexander Bay**

Alexander Bay batted first and were doing reasonably well with 18 runs without loss. Bruce Davies changed the game by claiming 4 wickets in one over, without conceding a run. Tony Field finished off the tailenders and Alex Bay were all out for 38. Davies 5/6, Field 4/8. Oranjemund were soon in trouble when Harold Hester was bowled with the last ball of the first over. The score was 2.

McLachlan (40) took control of the bowling and together with Davies (36) put on 57 runs in even time for the 3rd wicket. The onslaught continued with Martin (45) and Taylor (26) before Oranjemund were all out for 200.

In the 2nd innings Alexander Bay were all out for 96, with Nieuwoudt scoring a patient 53. Oranjemund won by an innings and 66 runs.

**Springbok vs Oranjemund**

Springbok batted first making 168 runs with Theron score-

ing 72.

Oranjemund replied with 199 all out after being 98/brisk 74 partnership between Field (47) and Hester (40) the 7th wicket saw Oranjemund past the opponent's total. Oranjemund won a 1st innings.

BATTING AVERAGES	NO	HIGHEST	TOTAL	AVERAGE
	INNS	SCORE		
Martin	1	45	45	45
Davies	2	36	62	31
Field	2	47	52	26
McLachlan	2	40	51	25
Hester	2	40	42	21

**BOWLING AVERAGES**

	WKTS	RUNS	AVERAGE	BEST
				PERFORM.
Field	9	47	5,2	4/8
Martin	3	18	6	3/18
Davies	5	36	7,2	5/6
Mitchell	4	51	12,8	3/38

**NAMAQUALAND TOUR TO CAPE TOWN**

The Namaqualand team that went to Cape Town for trial to select the Western Province Country Districts team included 7 Oranjemund players. (Dave Martin, Harold Hester, Hennie Saunders, Len Lillie, Bruce Davies, Titch McLachlan and Tony Field).

The team was to have played a two day match against Southern Cape on the 17th and 18th December but Cape was never played up and the game was washed out by rain.

On the 20th and 21st the team played against a Western Province invitation XI and with a clear sky on Monday the game started.

Western Province batted first and were soon in trouble with 2 wickets down and only 7 runs on the board. They never recovered from the bad start and were all out soon after lunch for 78. For Namaqualand Hennie took 2 for 10 and Tony 5 for 24.

Namaqualand fared little better to start with and were 2 wickets down for only three runs, but Dave Martin and Attie Badenhorst (Kleinzee) got their heads down and consolidated the innings Dave finishing with 59 and Attie with 38. Namaqualand were all out for 149.

On the second day W.P. applied themselves more and led with some luck in the form of dropped catches were to declare their innings closed at 264 for seven. Hester was the unlucky bowler with at least four catches going to his hand and being dropped.

Namaqualand got off to a good start in the second innings with Titch making a good 38 as opening batsman. The good work was continued by Dave (39) and Bruce (39) Namaqualand at 101 for 2 was in a strong position looking for 193 to win.

A mid order batting collapse suddenly saw Namaqualand in trouble at 106 for 5. Derek Moore was now the anchor of the innings but wickets fell steadily and he ran out with 36 and finished up last man out for 36 and Namaqualand were all out for 172, 21 runs short of the target.

It was a good game and a pity Namaqualand could not have scored more runs as it is many years since we beat a W.P. XI.

After the game the W.P. Country Districts team was announced and Dave Martin and Harold Hester were included plus two other Namaqualand players - Derek Moore and Nielsen - Congratulations.

## JAARLIKSE DANS EN PRYSUITDELING



As ons dan nie visvang nie, moet ons darem seker in een of ander opsig ons reputasie probeer handhaaf. Weereens was die jaarlikse byeenkoms en geselligheid 'n groot sukses en kan die Klub met reg trots wees op die hoë standaard wat gehandhaaf is. Ons vertrou dat diegene wie teenwoordig was hulself terdeë geniet het en alreeds kaartjies bespreek het vir volgende jaar se dans.

Tot dusver het ons nog nie gehoor van iemand wat ontevrede is, of in een of ander opsig teleurgesteld was nie. Die enigste werklike geldige klagte wat ons tot dusver bereik het, was dat die dans te vroeg opgehou het. Nederige verskoning. Die orkeslede het manmoedig hul reputasie probeer gestand doen om tot vieruur Sondagoggend aan die gang te bly - ook maar net menslik. Met Oranjemund se jollers is daar beswaarlik kers vas te hou as hul eers gees gevang het.

Dit is sekerlik nie moontlik om iedereen persoonlik te bedank nie, maar namens die komitee 'n groot, baie dankie aan almal wie gehelp het - hoe gering ookal die bydrae - om van hierdie poging so 'n groot sukses te gemaak het.

By geleentheid is ook die prys- en trofee-uitdeling afgehandel. Die volgende hengelaars het erkenning ontvang vir hul pogings gedurende die hengelaarjaar.

- P. Kelly en L.A. Nell - Swaarste Steenbras - Meob
- N. Marais - Swaarste Galjoen - Meob
- L. Theron - Swaarste Vis - Tuiswater
- L. Theron - Meeste Vis - Tuiswater
- D. Marais - Mees Entoesiastiese Hengelaar
- D. Marais - Voorsitterstroeie
- A. Botha - Swaarste Kreefinskrywing
- J.G.P. Laubscher - Leuenaarstroeie

Tot dan, stywe lyne vir die nuwe seisoen!



Toe wou hulle ons nog "Keel Haul" ook!



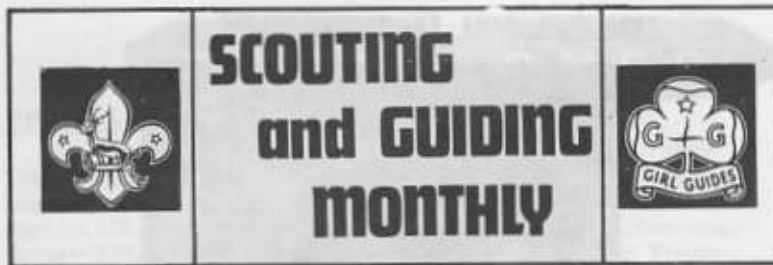
Stywe Lyne!



Bo. Wel gedaan Andre, vroeg inklim hierdie seisoen.



Regs: Veels geluk Louw.



### DIVISIONAL COMMISSIONER'S NOTE.

In an article by Vic Clapham in the latest issue of World Scouting which has come to my hand, Vic quotes liberally from "Shaka Zulu - The rise of the Zulu Empire" by E.A. Ritter, to point out that "from community service and development right through to hiking and survival in the outdoors .... one can find the parallels (to Scouting) in Zulu and other traditional ways of life".

Of course the idea is not surprising - although Vic was trying to counter an argument which need not concern us here - for it is clear to me at any rate that no culture has ever been developed into an on-going way of living unless traditional evaluation has been incorporated into its very fibre. We as human beings cannot divorce ourselves from our environment - although we do find so many of our clan who glibly believe that our environment can be muti-

lated and not hit back - no matter whether it be physical, social or spiritual environment. Man has learned to adopt his environment to some extent, but only by learning the many intricacies of that environment and in so doing learning to co-operate with it, love it and keep it.

Our social environment is no different from our physical environment in this regard. The code of living set down for the Israelites many centuries ago was evolved against a background of their own living - physical, strategic, social - call it what you will. But because it was vital to their survival - and from a recent visit to that amazing country I would say that code is as essential in 1976 as it was in the days of Moses - it was passed from one generation to another as worthy of respect and honour.

There is much said today about our different conditions of living. After all we now have aeroplanes, telephones and telexes, television and atom bombs and bazookas. The question then comes to my mind when considering these different conditions is whether we are not perhaps so involved in that daily manipulations of our environment - in other words that we lose contact with our principles. The principles which we should be passing on to our following generations as guide lines for living rather than being concerned so much with the means of abiding by those principles.

Is there any better way than Scouting?

CHARLES TRUEBODY.

## GOLF CLUB

Another away trip for the Barlows Trophy played in Cape Town took place during the weekend of 20th - 21st November. A new feature of this year's tournament was that Barlows combined the annual Kleinzee visit with that of Oranjemund and a very successful weekend was the outcome.

Both West Coast teams were accommodated at the very comfortable hotel in Newlands and all the social activities of the weekend were conducted at this venue. Travel to Cape Town per the chartered Skymaster was both comfortable and quick.

Golf was played at Clovelly Country Club on Saturday morning where, despite the usual bugbear wind, some enjoyable golf was played. Popular winners of the Alliance Stableford competition were the evergreen Claude Abrahamse, Brendon Diamond (an apt name because there were moments when his golf was of gemlike quality), both of Barlows, Mike McClennan (Kleinzee) and Derek Erickson with 50 points. Kallie Bester played splendid golf on the back nine at Clovelly but he did not receive enough support from the rest of his team and faded over the second nine to finish in second place with 48 points.

The Sunday morning competition, an individual stableford was played at Rondebosch. Frequent showers of rain during the playing of the first nine holes were rather upsetting to most players but did not have any adverse effect on Gertjie van Niekerk of Kleinzee who scored 37 points.

Competition organiser, Pierre Engelke also shaped well with 36 points. Oranjemund prize winners were Jimmy "Red Rufus" Renfrew (34 points), Barry Hankinson and Derek Erickson (both 33 points). Oranjemund retained, by a narrow margin, the Barlows Trophy.

Family Day 1976 was held at the golf club on Sunday, 19th December at what a well attended and successful occasion it was - tribute indeed to the four committee members left who arranged the events of the day. That small committee would like to thank all the helpers for their

contributions to making a success of the event. One comment made does bear repeating, "The committee are so delighted with the large field that they are considering a similar venture every month" (??)

Entertainer Derek Dennis came to Oranjemund on Wednesday the 8th of December and kept a large audience of golf club members in fits of laughter for almost three hours. His very varied act and large repertoire of jokes was presented and he had an appreciative audience shouting more. The bar also did well and sales were considerably enhanced.

The report on ladies' golf makes mention of the Spergebiet Amateur Championships to be played in February 1977. This will be a new event under the auspices of the S.W. Golf Union and will serve as a selection event for the South West African provincial team.

An urgent appeal is made to all members to provide accommodation for visiting golfers of which a large influx is expected. Should you be able to accommodate one or more players, contact the Tournament Secretary, Derek Erickson.

### NEW CHALLENGES FOR MANAGEMENT

Graduates of the Management development programme organised by the Group and the University of South Africa will be faced with a whole new set of management problems and challenges. Gerald Langton, technical director of Angl highlighted just a few at the final day of the programme in Johannesburg recently.

Forty-eight students drawn from Group companies pass the course, which was the fourth of its kind. Two of them, Rolandus van Leeuwen, a senior staff computer officer at C.D.M. and Julian Cutland, an operations research manager from De Beers, Kimberley, graduated with distinction. (With acknowledgements to Group 3 Report)

## Caravan and Campers' Club

Our first Rally turned out a bigger success than we had hoped it would.

Everything was on our side.... the weather was gorgeous, the atmosphere fantastic, everyone being in a friendly holiday mood.

The outdoor bioscope show on Friday evening was well attended and was enjoyed by all the children and numerous adults.

The games which were organised for Saturday, went off very well. Children and adults participating very enthusiastically.

The amount of entrants for the Camping Queen competition was rather disappointing. Where were all our young girls? Let's hope you'll join in next time.



Camping queen Wendy Bester with princess Eileen Vermaak

Excitement built up late Saturday afternoon when our important visitor arrived (Father Christmas). I feel sure that all parents will agree, that the look of wonderment, expectancy and joy on the children's faces when this gentleman arrived, is something to be treasured.



Father Christmas was there too!



Any bets?

The dance and communal braai on Saturday evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all and sundry. The last Fred Astaires and Elvis Presleys retired at about 3.30 a.m. Sunday morning.

A million thanks to our disc jockey (Gertjie Watson) and her husband (Eddie) for supplying such a variety of non-stop music.

Many thanks to Ivan Leibbrandt for such a wonderful church service, which was well attended on Sunday morning.

Most campers were unfortunately too tired to take part in the fishing competition, and I think the noise from Saturday evening must have frightened the fish away anyway.

Last but not least, our sincere thanks to Management and Oom Danie Pollard for everything that you have done for us, without your kind assistance, this Rally would not have been possible.

A big "thank you" to all who helped to make the weekend the enjoyable success it was.

## ENGAGEMENT



Mr. and Mrs. G.F.W.H. Meyer have the pleasure to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ilona to Chris, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Altenkirch of Nahoon-East London.

# ORANJEMUND MODELLING SOCIETY

Being a totally earthbound member of Oranjemund, you can imagine my horror at being blithely informed by husband dear that, not only would he be very involved with flying over the weekend of 11th/12th November, but I would be involved as well - needless to say in the form of chief grub supplier for some of the visitors from the Cape Radio Flyers.

Friday came sooner than expected and with it, 24 members of the Cape Radio Flyers in a chartered Dakota. I was amazed to hear of the size plane which they came in, but when I stopped to think of wing spans, fusilages and all these other wonderful mysteries that make up flying, even I could see that a lot of space was needed for the planes. The visitors were duly collected at the Rec. Club, taken home for supper and then returned to the Club along with hosts for an evening of talking (about flying needless to say) and some films. A commentary on the films was given by Chris Sweatman who is the current S.A. champion in Scale. I was very impressed by this soft spoken man, who so obviously knew exactly what was what. Chris has been up here before to give a demonstration and assistance to our Club. A super time was had by all, including, or should I say especially, our erstwhile P.R.O., Ben Willson.



The B2 that did not get away.

Saturday was a magnificent day and as the visitors were due to run a stall at the fair and give a very short demonstration of what would be seen on Sunday everyone stayed remarkably sober. I must comment here on the very strict discipline which most of the visitors imposed on themselves. This is not a sport to be taken lightly, obviously, especially when you think that because of a hangover you could quite easily smash about R300 worth of plane.

Unfortunately, because of rather gusty wind, Chris pranged his Heli-baby chopper when landing. The damage was not too bad and he was able to borrow spare blades from local lad Wouter du Preez, to get the Heli-baby flying by Sunday. A fantastic demonstration of controlled flying was given by Athol Cohen with the "Lucky Stick", which augured well for the Sunday. Saturday night a brassi was held at the Yacht Club and once again I noticed this remarkably strict discipline. The party broke up at about 1.00 a.m. with everyone being ushered off to bed by hard working C.R.F. P.R.O. Peter Duffy. What a guy he is - looking after everyone, seeing to the planes, checking on all arrangements - he is literally everywhere at once.



A preflight line up.

Sunday morning dawned cloudy and overcast with a slight drizzle and here I must report quite honestly that this weather was greeted with cheers from one unnamed gentleman staying with me. "Hooray hooray" shouts he - "Now I don't have to fly". Talk about pre-flight nerves - this was the worst case I've ever seen!

We arrived at the mule derby track and were delighted to find a large number of the Oranjemund public there. I must say how very gratifying it was for our visitors to see that there was an interest being taken in them.

The demonstration got under way with some very sharp and exciting commentary from Chris Sweatman. I won't go into a full detail of the entire programme here. Suffice to say that I as a complete greenie to this game was amazed, horrified, saddened, excited and gloriously happy, be standing there, freezing cold one minute, boiling hot the next, while these magnificent men and their flying machines showed us what it was all about. How can one describe the expertise of (very) young Simon Duffy - South African junior gliding champion, as he showed us the grand beauty of a glider in motion. The control was super and you felt as though you were there, soaring through the sky with this very, very talented young man. The excitement of the streamer cutting defies description. There Warwick Williams, using his Honka with a streamer towed being, hotly pursued by Athol Cohen, Jonathan Starke, No Booyen and Chippy Wannenberg, all trying desperately to cut the streamer with their props. The crowd was so tense you could feel the agony as Warwick dived, turned, looped and tore around the air in a frantic attempt to evade his pursuers. Being too young to remember these things, I could visualise the brave airmen of Britain during the war in exactly such a situation. Warwick was magnificent.

Piper J3 - Real or Fictional?





C. Sweatman and his Patenavia.

and came in to land with his streamer intact. A fantastic piece of flying.

Who could say that they did not get a lump in their throat and feel the tears start to their eyes when Peter Westerman put his beautiful, stately Mitchell bomber into the deck. The silence was appalling - a deathly hush of disbelief - and Peter slowly walked over to pick up the bits. We felt with you Peter, and can only admire your calm, sportsmanlike acceptance of an accident through circumstances beyond your control which reduced that beautiful model to matchwood.

Dennis de Wet and his Piper J3 came to an almost equally sticky ending, but by dint of hard work in the pits, he soon had his plane repaired and then showed us how this lumbering giant could fly.

The pylon racing again caused the hair to rise as the planes tore around the sky, turning around a tall pylon at the end of the field. The object of the race is to make as tight and quick a turn as possible around the pylon, each race consisting of ten laps. Not difficult you might think but try a similar thing around one of the islands down fifth avenue with four or five cars and see what happens. There were such close shaves at times that all you could do was close your eyes and wait for the bang - which fortunately never came.

Solo demonstrations were given by Warwick Williams with his Jodel, Simon Duffy with his bi-plane, Paddy Hamilton with the Hurricane, Noel Booyens and Athol Cohen with Middle Sticks, Chippy Wannenberg with the low wing trainer, Jonathan and Robert Starke with the Ugly Stick and John Cunningham with his Atlas pattern ship.



Tension in the crowd.

Just to show that flying need not be done with aeroplanes, Jonathan Starke showed us how a flat iron flies. Believe me, had I a hangover that morning I would have gone straight to the pub for a hair of the dog. It was absolutely ridiculous seeing this giant sized iron waltzing about in the sky as though it belonged there. Lawry Withers also brought a teacup - yeas I did say a teacup albeit a rather overgrown one - but unfortunately this pranged on Saturday afternoon during a trial - or should it be teapot? - run. These are purely fun models and can cost as little as R2,00 to build.



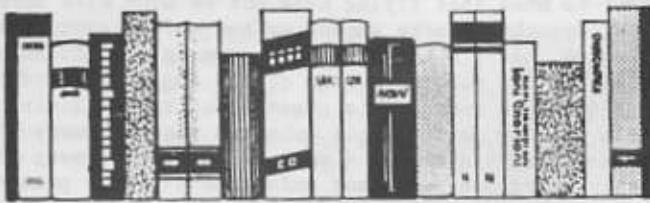
"The Flying Iron"



More of the beautiful models.

I might just add that it was not only our visitors who had a successful weekend - congratulations to Julyan Baker on attaining his gold prop and to Wouter du Preez for his bronze. Jonathan had hopes of obtaining a bronze and silver, but the judges were so impressed with this young local lad that they had no hesitation in awarding him a gold. Wouter was lining up well for a gold but had plane problems. Be consoled Wouter that the judges were very impressed with your performance and, had you not had problems, your bronze would also have been a gold.

After lunch with their hosts, we saw the visitors off at the airport and as they winged their way over Oranje-mund back to Cape Town, we can only say - "Thank you Cape Radio Flyers, for your wonderful demonstration, your happiness at being with us and your truly fantastic friendliness - we say Farewell but not Goodbye".



## New books in the Library

### NON-FICTION

- WITH MIXED FEELINGS - Elaine Durbach (Life in the Coloured sector)  
 COUNTERSTRIKE ENTEBESSE - Tony Williamson  
 EVEREST THE HARD WAY - Chris Bonington (First Ascent of the S.West Face)  
 THE MAGNIFICENT MONTEZ - Horace Wyndham  
 SOUTH WEST - Gerald Cubitt & Johann Richter  
 ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN - Bernstein & Woodward  
 ADEUS ANGOLA - Willem Steenkamp  
 THE FINAL DAYS - Woodward and Bernstein  
 TUMULT IN THE CLOUDS - John Hoare (Fleet Air Arm)  
 KYM - Joyce Stranger (True story of a Siamese cat)

### WESTERNS

- SHADOW VALLEY - Donn Glendenning  
 THE HORSETRADER - Will Benton  
 THE BIG SKY TRAIL - James Glenn  
 THE DOOMSDAY MARSHAL - Ray Hozan

### CRIME

- SO LONG AS YOU BOTH SHALL LIVE - Ed. McBain  
 A TASTE OF TERROR - Martha Albrand  
 SLEEPING MURDER - Agatha Christie  
 THE BLUE HAMMER - Ross MacDonald  
 AFRIKAANS

- ANDERKANT DIE WINTER - Engelsa Linde  
 MET 'N OMPAD HUIS TOE - Wondra Potgieter  
 DIE JAGTER VAN O'DJIDJI - Melt Froneman  
 LOKVAL VIR 'N MEISIE - De Wet Le Roux  
 VER BLINK DIE REENBOOG - I.D. Lamprecht  
 DIE TSARINA SE LYFARTS - Heinz G. Konsalik  
 VAN TINKIE, MET LIEFDE - Ella van der Mescht  
 LAAT SOMER - Tryna du Toit  
 DIE SWART BARON - Jan Lategan  
 FICTION

- THE EYES OF BUDDHA - John Ball  
 KEEP THE ASPIDISTRA FLYING - George Orwell  
 I, CLAUDIUS - Robert Graves  
 A GOD AGAINST THE GODS - Aller Drury  
 THE PRIDE OF THE PEACOCK - Victoria Holt  
 THE VINES OF YARRABEE - Dorothy Eden  
 LEAP FOR THE SUN - Michael Hartmann  
 THE PONTIUS PILATE PAPERS - Warren Kiefer  
 ASTERIX & THE CAULDRON - Goscinny & Uderzo  
 LORDS OF MISRULE - Nigel Tranter  
 MARIANNE & THE CROWN OF FIRE - Juliette Benzoni  
 THE TEMPLE - Jerome Weidman  
 BLOCKBUSTER - Stephen Barlay  
 THE WILL - Richard Martin Stern

## THE BELLI MERENTI MEDAL



Mrs Hubie Gillespie seen here with husband Brian and Fr George Keith who made the presentation.

The Belli Merenti Medal was presented to Mrs. Hubie Gillespie in St. Anne's Chapel here on Sunday the 28 November. The Papal award, presented on behalf of the Bishop of the Vicariate of Keetmanshoop by Fr. George Keith O.S.F.S. a former parish priest is in recognition of the work Mrs. Gillespie has done for the poor on mission stations in the Vicariate which she is now leaving.

In his address Fr. Keith told of how on arriving in the parish 10 years ago Mrs. Gillespie immediately assumed the

role of organist although then only a novice musician. practice she soon became a proficient Church organist a enthusiastic choir leader. Enthusiasm, Fr. Keith said, a characteristic of Mrs. Gillespie's and it was in this spirit that she has for years worked tirelessly to ensure a steady supply of clothing and other goods from Oranje to surrounding mission stations. It was by her fine example that Mrs. Gillespie encouraged others to join her in her mission aid work. Fr. Keith thanked her for the personal assistance given to him while he was parish priest and noted that Mrs. Gillespie was always willing to give assistance though it often entailed some sacrifice as she had her own home & family to care for. Her absence would be keenly felt not only by the parish but the vicariate as well, but Fr. Keith felt sure, she would continue her work wherever she went. The medal was indeed well earned.

Mrs. Gillespie replied saying that the honour she received should not be hers alone but shared by all those that had helped with the Charity work. She thanked the parish priest Fr. Eckersdorfer and her husband Mr. Bryan Gillespie for their support.

The service, which was attended by well wishers of demoninations, was followed by a farewell party at which Hubie's friends presented her with a rosary made of tinned

eye.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie will make their home in Capetown.

### PICKPOCKETS

Wife : "Wake up, George, there is a burglar going through your pockets!"

Husband : "leave me out of it. You two go downstairs and fight it out yourselves."

## YOU AND YOUR GARDEN

by DOREEN GRIGG

A happy New Year to you all.

Summer arrived yesterday! Roses, so beautiful when watered at 7.00 a.m., were burned dry and crumbled at a touch by sunset. Two weeks ago there was snow on the Langeberg and cold winds blew. We are wiser this year and now have an electric fan. The Kool Aluminium canopy, wheat yellow and white stripes, has enlarged the small side stoep and this will be our summer lounge.

The swallows have returned and alight quite unafraid to collect mud for their nests when we are watering the garden. A honey bird hen enjoys an occasional shower, hopping along the wire as I move, to get the benefit of the spray. "Woody Woodpecker" the hoopoe brought his son, a miniature of himself, some weeks ago. He was a daily visitor, searching the lawns for worms and we are concerned at his long absence. They are rare and lovely birds and we fear for their safety. Mossies in ever increasing numbers argue and quarrel with a variety of other birds, who have got the message that dinner is served at No.10. We could emulate friends in Robertson who have named their house "Birdsong".

Len Kerby of McGregor is having wonderful results with organic farming on his acre. With the help of a young Coloured man he built a cement dam, and stores the weekly furrow water. Instead of flooding the apricot trees and land, it is piped daily as required; the strawberry plants given a fine overhead spray. The fruit is of exceptional quality fertilized only with compost he makes with Q.R. herbal activator, the trees and plants are bearing prolifically. I'll repeat that Q.R. is available from Howie's, Box 286, Cape Town at 20c a packet, sufficient to make 2 tons of rich compost. He has grown vegetables in round stone "magic circles" with equal success.

We encircled two fruit trees where Swiss Chard (big leaved spinach with edible white stems) is flourishing. The ground improved by merely putting a layer of compost on raw ground and keeping it damp; it became rich loam in a couple of months. Do not put thick growth in your compost box or heap - this takes ages to break down and holds up the whole operation. Weeds and grass cuttings are reduced in no time at all.

I could not watch the felling of the black wattle. However, I admit the lawn is growing better with more sun, and the roses and chrysanthemums have taken on a new lease of life. Rustic woodwork, waist high, form a divider and two glossy leaved abelia fill the gap. The president, a watermelon pink single hibiscus, now gets more sun and has obliged by producing four enormous flowers though only planted five weeks ago. Apricot is another beauty, Apple Blossom a single pink with a red eye, and a clear yellow is also available now.

As ground cover on very rough terrain along the boundary fence I have put in vygies of various colours. These hardy plants grow easily from slip, flowering within a couple of days of planting. Portulaca, the same family, thrive in the heat and I've grown many from seed in the front garden. These will make a bright show when even the Jacob Regops (Zinnias) and marigolds are feeling the heat. Their gemstone colours are beautiful and the flowers resemble miniature single and double roses.

I love blue flowers and am thrilled with the plumbago bushes now smothered in pale blue blooms. A clump of ag-

panthus "Vicia brought me from Oranjemund has six deep blue heads, while the delphiniums I cut back after flowering are colourful again. The border of yellow and mauve pansies, violas and heartsease an eye-catching foil.

The lawns have responded to the dressing of K.A.N. but copious watering is necessary. It is stronger than 2.3.2. or 2.3.4. and care is advised. Jan spent an arduous day digging out stones and planting grass in the backyard. We are faced with the task of carting numerous cartons and boxes of stones to the local dump - it is as well we have a big boot!

Apricots are being harvested and orchards are filled with pickers of this golden fruit. Len gave us a lot for jam making, but that is another story! Even the dogs' paws were sticky....

Quite a variety of seeds can now be sown and some good perennials are listris, delphinium, shasta daisy and nierembergia. Dianthus "Bravo" is a brilliant annual and successive sowings will give a constant display of colour. For winter and spring-flowering pot plants sow seeds of cineraria, primula obconica and calceolaria from mid-month. As I have mentioned before primula malacoides make delightful pot plants and for growing in cavity walls and window boxes; these can be sown now as well.

Roses go into a brief period of semi-dormancy this month, so feed now to encourage new growth and a good autumn display of flowers. Black spot is now appearing in many gardens and though there are excellent preparations available to deal with this disease, I suggest you spray before it occurs.

"Anyone can grow reasonably good flowers, but it takes a real gardener to produce good vegetables" is often quoted. It will soon be time to think of sowing these for the winter garden so what about trying something different? Sprouting broccoli, Scotch or curled kale, Brussels sprout and leeks. Make the last sowing of dwarf beans as these will give you a useful autumn crop, and a final sowing of all tender vegetables. To ensure supplies during the winter months make sowings of cabbage and cauliflowers now too. Pick marrows, cucumbers and beans regularly to keep the plants in production.

For those gardeners who have successfully grown Boysenberries, Youngberries and other cane fruits, prune by cutting to ground level all shoots which have borne fruit. These plants are inclined to take over more than their share of garden, but their fruit is delicious, particularly with cream....

No doubt the wind is still blowing quite strongly, so keep your dahlias well tied up to their stakes, well fed and watered. They will appreciate a mulch of compost. Make sure that chrysanthemum stems are securely tied to their supports. They are brittle and easily damaged.

Good wishes for another happy gardening year.

Doreen Grigg.

## THANKS

Thanks to Management for everything they did for me to overcome my little hurdle.

To the people I came to know during my sojourn at C.D.M. My workmates for the help given.

To Dot, Paul and Brian for their kindness to Jenny and I. Lastly thanks for the gift which gave us that boost. God bless and goodbye.

From Willie and Jenny Singer

## The Royal Naval Association

### SINGLE DARTS TOURNAMENT

November 1st saw the start of the second Single Darts Competition with a record number of entrants.

The reigning champion H. Symington showed the rest of the field just what it takes to be a champion by taking on a beating J. Alexander in straight games. Of the 7 ladies taking part, 5 of them earned a place in the second round.

Names to watch: B. Summers - J.H. Smith - S. Kirk - F. Pieterse - B. Havenga - J. Renfrew - J. Bell - H. Symington - I. Hillhouse and A. Owen.

Highest score of the evening: 140 scored by F. Pieterse and J. Renfrew.

November 15th was the night of the second round and the stronger players emerged.

H. Symington beat B. Felton, a hot favourite. S. Kirk beat C. Pick in one of the best games played that evening. It might be interesting to note that Steve had to go straight to the toilet after throwing the winning dart - to wash his hands he tells us.

Moir Lang drew heavy opposition against A. Owen who won and took the highest score of the evening with 140. Jannie Smith who was taught the game by F. Pieterse beat the cat from the crawler shop Dave Hockney. R. Brunskill took on Errol Urquhart (welcome back Errol) and won with no one more amazed than himself. Jimmy Renfrew, "I am the winner", beat "Lew the Foot" Griffith-Richards. Doug Wilson, who beat Syb Watt in the first round didn't find his form and was beaten by N. Marais.

Another game of mention was Charly Watt against F. Pieterse, two very strong players but on this occasion Frans took the honours.

Note: C. Riley playing against R. Brunskill needed 169 but broke by scoring a memorable 180. Well done Colin.

November 22nd: The Competition was now down to the last 16 players, all in with a chance.

J. Bell beat A. Delaney ) B. Summers beat J. Bell  
B. Summers beat J. Hattingh)

J.H. Smith beat A. Owen ) F. Pieterse beat J.H. Smith  
F. Pieterse beat I. Hillhouse)

H. Symington beat N. Marais ) H. Symington beat J. Renfrew  
J. Renfrew beat S. Kirk )

B. Havenga beat B. Brunskill (Mrs.) B. Havenga beat  
C. Riley beat B. van Zyl ) C. Riley



Gerry de Jager won the case of scotch.

November 29th: This was the night of the finals, nerves now.

First game away was between H. Symington and J. Renfrew for a place in the semi-final.

Henry, throwing in his usual unruffled way beat J. Renfrew in straight games.

The first game of the semi-final was between Billy Summers and Frans Pieterse with Billy rising to the occasion winning in straight games.

Next came the match between Henry and Ben Havenga. Henry came out on top winning 2 games to 1.



Champion a second time; Henry Symington.

The final got away with Billy winning the toss and starting with a flourish getting down to double 6 before Henry opened. It would seem Billy suffered a fit of nerves as Henry came down and won the game.

The second game also went to Henry but Billy made tremendous come back and won the next 2 games.

All now depended on this last game. Henry won the toss and started away followed closely by Billy. The game was very even with both scoring well until Henry was down to 76. The last three darts Henry threw to take the cup for a second time were 20 x 20 finishing with a double 18.

Well done Henry, hard luck Billy.

Mr. Tony Field kindly presented the awards and he presented Mr. Gerry de Jager to win the case of scotch whisky.

A philosopher friend of ours recently likened marriage to a violin: After the beautiful music is over, the strings are still attached.



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## NEW ARRIVALS AT C-D-M

We would like to welcome the following New Employees who joined the Company in the period.  
15th November to 15th December 1976

and to wish them a happy association with CDM.

The place-name in brackets is the place of their birth. Club secretaries and fellow employees with similar interests to those mentioned are invited to contact them. Their addresses can be obtained from the Editor at Phone 752.

AVENANT, Stephanus P. (Lutzville) (Rugby, Badminton)	OPERATOR METALLURGY	HUNTLEY, Rodney (Cape Town) (Paleontology)	STUDENT MINING
BAKER, Julian C. (Cape Town) (Swimming, Diving, Hiking)	STUDENT GEOLOGY	KOTZE, Schalk W. (Franschhoek)	STUDENT MINING
BLAKE, Stephen (Ndola, Zambia) (Soccer, Tennis, Swimming)	STUDENT ENGINEERING	LATEGAN, Kobus (Oudtshoorn) (Rugby, Swimming, Horse Riding)	APPRENTICE DIE MECHANIC
BRODIE, Alan Eric (Wankie, Rhodesia) (Jogging, Reading)	STUDENT ENGINEERING	LENAHAN, Steven J. (Krugersdorp) (Cricket, Rugby, Squash, Tennis)	STUDENT PERSON
BARRETT, Rodney F. (Wordsley, England) (Football, Badminton, Tennis, Motor Racing)	CHEF ADMINISTRATION	LINDE, Theunis J. (Livingstone, Zambia) (Cricket)	STUDENT ENGINE
DU TOIT, Nicolaas de W. (Pinelands) (Electronics)	STUDENT ENGINEERING	MACKENZIE, Duncan C. (Kitwe, Zambia) (Squash)	STUDENT ENGINE
ERICKSON, Jonathan F. (Kimberley) (Running, Swimming)	OPERATOR METALLURGY	NESER, J. (Potchefstroom) (Squash, Badminton, Diving)	STUDENT MINING
GILFOYLE, Daniel (Liverpool, England) (Squash, Athletics, Soccer)	STUDENT METALLURGY	O'BRIEN, Patrick (Photography, Cricket, Philately)	STUDENT SURVEY
GRUNDLING, Jan P. (Kirkwood) (Athletics, Rugby)	STUDENT ENGINEERING	RABIE, Josias (Robertson) (Rugby, Tennis, Cricket, Horse Riding)	APPRENTICE MOT MECHANIC
HENDERSON, Ian (Northumberland, Eng.) (Tennis)	STUDENT METALLURGY	ROSSOUW, Nicolaas (Luansha, Zambia) (Rugby, Cricket, Soccer)	STUDENT MAGAZI
		TABONE, J.A. (Port Elizabeth) (Surfing, Scrambling, Squash, Swimming Diving, Skin Diving)	COMPUTER PROGE
		VAN ZYL, Alwyn J. (van Rhynsdorp) (Squash, Tennis, Rugby)	STUDENT WORK S
		WALTERS, Michael C. (Cape Town) (Squash, Cricket, Tennis, Photography)	STUDENT MINING
		WATSON, A.P. (Gwelo, Rhodesia) (Squash, Karate, Cricket, Tennis)	STUDENT PARKS GARDENS
		WATSON, N.E. (Oranjemund) (Surfing, Diving, Angling)	STUDENT METALI

## WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Members and Supporters  
Oranjemund Section WIS  
c/o Mrs. A. Rudolf,  
Box 420,  
ORANJEMUND SWA

My dear friends,

Thank you for your very kind donation of R45,10 which I have just received. We were really delighted to hear from our friends in South West Africa.

Surely this illustrates very beautifully the true nature of our work -- that conservation of our natural heritage and instilling a deep awareness of this in all our children is something that knows no man-made boundaries or barriers of country, of people, of distance, of anything

else. We like to feel that through our UMGENI VALLEY project we are a small part of a great chain reaction through which the quality of all our lives will grow better, and cause all over the world there have been people who care about these things.

As your donations have totalled over R100, as a token of our gratitude we shall be planting a tree in the name of the Oranjemund Section of the Wildlife Society, as a symbol of your support. Eventually each tree will carry a tag with the donor's name, and in the meantime a list of the 'Friends of the UMGENI VALLEY' will be on display at the entrance to the reserve.

Yours sincerely

(Sgd) Mrs. Kitty W. Hookins  
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## LADIES' GOLF

Greetings of the past season to all you swingers from your committee. By this time you will all be settled down a bit and the Alka Seltzer back on the bathroom shelf where it belongs.

Our Ladies' Section is beginning to show marked improvements and our congratulations go to Wenna Hoyle and Beryl "Sprout" Brown on gaining their handicaps. The Xmas party was a great success although the golf was a bit poor but the refreshments afterwards, especially the liquid type, were enjoyed by all.

On behalf of the committee this correspondent would like to thank all the ladies who have helped with Farewells and in the link's Koffiehuis for without you these ventures would not have been so successful. We only hope you will still be willing in the future.

Our Hot Shot this month is a quiet Scot - we don't know if she is proud of the fact or not. However, Francis Visser is an asset to the club. This year she has been a very capable committee member and is always willing to help where and when she is required. Apart from that she is also a reasonable golfer, winning the monthly spoon (more silver to clean). Here's wishing you good golf for the future Francis!

1977 is a very important year for Oranjemund Golf Club, and we can only hope that all you lady golfers will take advantage of the opportunities given to you. February sees the first ever Sperrgebiet Amateur Championship to be staged at Oranjemund. This will be 36 holes for women; 18 played on Saturday, 19th and 18 on Sunday, 20th. The following weekend will be the Ladies' Championships, 18 holes on each day. It should be noted that this year a new trophy will be introduced for the best gross in the Bronze Division, presented to the club by Rosenbrock & Smith of Carletonville. To them we say thank you. So come on all you "36" people get your club's swinging and let's have a big field on those two weekends.

We must also remind you of yet another new trophy to be called The Spate Trophy, which will be an 18-hole Bonus Boney played on Saturday 29th January 1977. We take this opportunity to thank Mr. Ian Dickie & Mr. Peter Blazeley of Cape Town for presenting it.

With so many beginners and so many important competitions coming up your committee has decided to remind you all of a few points. Acknowledgement to the Royal & Ancient, St. Andrews.

### ETIQUETTE

#### Courtesy on the Course:

In the interest of all, players should play without delay.

No player should play until the players in front are out of range.

When the play of a hole has been completed, players should immediately leave the putting green.

No one should move, talk or stand close to or directly behind the ball or the hole when a player is addressing the ball or making a stroke.

The player who has the honour should be allowed to play before his opponent or fellow-competitor tees his ball.

#### Care of the Course:

Before leaving a bunker, a player should carefully fix up and smooth over all holes and footprints made by him.

Through the green, a player should ensure that any tuft cut or displaced by him is replaced at once and pressed down, and that any damage to the putting green made by ball is carefully repaired. Damage to the putting green caused by golf shoe spikes should be repaired on completion of the hole.

Golf Carts should never be moved over greens or tees.

In taking practice swings, players should avoid causing damage to the course, particularly the tees, by removing divots. Where possible divots should be replaced and filled over with sand.

Remember to carry sandbags when on the course and please make yourselves familiar with local rules.

Your attention is further drawn to litter which should not, repeat not be thrown away haphazardly. Abide by the rules and your game and that of everyone else on the course will be much more enjoyable.

#### Results:

Our congratulations go to Elsa O'Connor and Judy Stockill who beat Francis Visser and Erica Johnston in the final of the Greensome Trophy. Well played girls. It is nice to see two new faces in the limelight. Hopefully Alan and Ian won't be too discouraged.

October 20th :	Stableford	W.	M.C. Orr (36 pts)
		R.V.	A. Bester (32 pts)
November 3rd :	Stableford	W.	A. Bester (32 pts)
November 10th :	Stableford	W.	L. Spencer (32 pts)
		R.V.	M. Magrath (28 pts)
November 28th :	Ladies' Spoon	W.	F. Visser on a course out from A. Bester
			E. O'Connor
December 1st :	Stableford	W.	L. Spencer (30 pts)
		R.V.	M. Orr (27 pts)
December 8th :	Xmas Party	W.	M. Lineker
December 15th :	Ladies' Spoon	W.	E. O'Connor
		R.V.	M. Lineker
			L. Spencer

## CONGRATULATIONS



Viv and Ella Le Roux recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.