

# ORANJEMUND

AUGUST 1967

# NEWSLETTER



**BOWLING CLUB CHARITY DAY**

# Editorial

Full honours to the Bowling club this month for their wonderful Charity Day Bowling Tournament. The Bowlers certainly did their utmost to make it a happy day for their visitors. The women members of the club did a sterling job in catering for the capacity crowd. The final result, an outstanding sum collected for charity, a few more new members for the bowling club, and a similar happy occasion to look forward to next year. The finals of the non-bowlers competition drew a large crowd of interested spectators, bowlers included, and the Excavator team ran out eventual winners against the Lady Golfers. The bowlers certainly gave good value for our money. Well done, bowlers.

There will be an abundance of affiliated club A.G.M.'s in the next few months. We would like to appeal to all members to attend their respective club A.G.M.'s.

It is a member's duty to attend the A.G.M. if only as a gesture of appreciation to the people who have made his year more enjoyable by their hard work. If things were not always satisfactory there is more reason than ever to attend and perhaps ensure a better years sport to come.

A good committee is the backbone of any club, and for any committee to be good it requires the full support of its members. Once again we make this appeal on behalf of the committee's of Oranjemund : please be sure to attend.

The Pied Piper used a pipe to lure the children away. Had he come to Oranjemund we are sure that he would have used a helicopter instead. The unusual drone of its engine on Sunday afternoon shattered the normal quiet routine, and everyone made a dash for the main office lawn. Youngsters left their kites to find their own way down, domestic helpers were there in force. The road around the island or helicopter pad (the main office lawn) was congested with traffic. The helicopter pilot was the hero of the hour with groups of children watching him in silent admiration. Their stay was a very short one. To the relief of the parents, off went the helicopter all in a matter of ten to fifteen minutes. The traffic settled down to its normal flow, children returned to their kite flying and domestic order was restored.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

As one of the public invited to attend the Annual Angling Club Dance by means of advertising and posters, I am somewhat puzzled as to how your table bookings were arranged. During your advertising campaign it was clearly stated that table-bookings would only open on Monday 26th June at 7.00 p.m.

However, when I arrived quite some time before 7.00 p.m. it was found that nine tables had already been booked. Admittedly, I agree that the Committee of any club should be allowed the concession of booking one table perhaps, but hardly nine.

As this was a public function it seems rather odd that so much booking had taken place before the official booking time, as advertised.

"PUZZLED"

### LUDERITZ ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary Club of Luderitz wishes to thank you for your great kindness in supporting our project:

"UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN'S HOLIDAY HOME FUND".

It is particularly noteworthy that purchases were made by those who knew that they would most probably not be able to attend the dance.

Now that the winner of the car (Ticket No. 111 H. Schmidt) has been decided, the writer feels quite disappointed that it did not go to Oranjemund instead of Luderitz, as your brand of generosity is seldom matched.

The second prize, an original oilpainting, was won by your Rugby Club.

With every good wish,

Yours sincerely,

BERT COLEMAN.

### SECRETARY

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| 1. OPTIMA LODGE     | 13. GARDEN CLUB    |
| 2. AUTO CLUB        | 14. GARDEN CLUB    |
| 3. AUTO CLUB        | 15. W.A.A.         |
| 4. MAGAZINE STAFF   | 16. BOWLING CLUB   |
| 5. HOSPITAL SISTERS | 17. ANGLING CLUB   |
| 6. ACCOUNTS         | 18. E.W. & M.J.    |
| 7. CINE CLUB        | 19. X-RAY          |
| 8. CINE CLUB        | 20. RUGBY CLUB     |
| 9. NAMIB SHELLHOLE  | 21. BADMINTON CLUB |
| 10. CARPENTER SHOP  | 22. BOXING CLUB    |
| 11. SYNDICATE 1     | 23. PLAYERS        |
| 12. SYNDICATE 11    |                    |



We welcome the following new employees to our community :-

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| Mr. L. de Jager       | - Security Officer<br>Kolmenskop.            |
| Mr. R.S.K. Poghil     | - Clerk Accounts Dept.                       |
| Miss A.J.J. v. Eeden  | - Nursing Sister -<br>Hospital.              |
| Mr. P.S. Laubscher    | - Sales Assistant,<br>African Retail Stores. |
| Mr. N.T. Schultz      | - Operator                                   |
| Mr. R.A. Behr         | - Operator                                   |
| Mr. J. van Aswegen    | - Operator                                   |
| Mr. R.E. de Clerck    | - Apprentice Fitter and<br>Turner            |
| Mr. A.W. Coetzee      | - Electrician                                |
| Mr. D. Muir           | - Boilermaker/Welder                         |
| Mr. H. Roberts        | - Operator                                   |
| Mr. C.F. Roux         | - Fitter                                     |
| Mr. F.J. Engelbrecht  | - Boilermaker                                |
| Mr. P.J. Badenhorst   | - Fitter                                     |
| Mr. S.R. Brooker      | - Electrician                                |
| Mr. L.F. Marais       | - Operator                                   |
| Mr. D.J. Heiser       | - Apprentice Diesel<br>Fitter.               |
| Mr. F.J.O. McCarogher | Boilermaker/Welder                           |
| Mr. L.G. Stanley      | - Boilermaker/Welder                         |
| Mr. A.J. Kotze        | - Fitter                                     |
| Mr. J.P. Roux         | - Fitter                                     |
| Mr. P.J. Human        | - Student                                    |

## PERSONAL

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Management, Security and Hospital Staff for the help and kindness shown to us during our thirteen years stay in Oranjemund.

Also to our friends a very big thank you for putting up with us, and for your help when needed in the past. To you all we wish you the best of luck, and hope to see you in the near future.

Don and Thelma Creedy.

## PERSONAL

Graag wil ek almal bedank wat gehelp het om Oom Kollie Gee Raad 'n sukses te maak. Soms moes ons baie swaar leun op ander vir hulp, maar oral en altyd was almal gewillig om te help.

Soms het mense gehelp sonder dat ons daarvan bewus was. So byvoorbeeld het ek nadat ons met die opvoering klaar was, gehoor hoedat die dames se hare so gereeld so netjies was. Dit was werklik vriendelik van die Dames Raaralon en ons se dankie.

Ook aan die Voortrekkers wat gewillig was om verversings te beider gedurende pouse baie dankie; dit het die regte gees geskep.

It was my first effort as producer and I was depending mainly on the experience of other people to make my production a success. Here I could rely on the support and experience of the English-speaking section of the Players and the community. Thank you, it was you who made the full houses possible.

Met soveel vriendelike hulp en soveel nuttige wenke sien ek kans om weer 'n Afrikaanse stuk op te voer.

FRANS SCHNEIDER.



We would like to thank the Medical and Nursing Staff for their kind attention on the birth of our son, Pierre. Also our very sincere thanks to friends for flowers, gifts and good wishes.

Theo and Linda Welthagen

Graag wens ons om die Mediese en Hospitaal Personeel te bedank vir hulp en bystand tydens die geboorte van ons seun, Pierre. Ook ons innige dank aan vriende vir blomme, geskenke en goeie wense.

Theo en Linda Welthagen

Peter and June Robinson would like to thank the Doctors and Nursing staff for their kind attention on the occasion of the birth of their son Adrian.

We would also like to thank our friends for their good wishes and gifts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## DEUTSCHE EV. LUTHERISCHE GEMEINDE

### ORANJEMUND.

Pastor W. Kuhles von Lüderitzbucht wird in der Woche vom 25sten bis 31sten August in Oranjemund sein.

Der Gottesdienst findet am Sonntag, den 27sten August, nachm um 5.00 Uhr, in der Allgemeinen Kirche statt.

### THE INTERDENOMINATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL

Boys and Girls of all ages are invited to attend a Happy Hour of fellowship each Sunday morning at 9.15 a.m. in The Community Hall. You will be made most welcome

### TABLE TENNIS DANCE

WILL BE HELD

ON

12TH AUGUST 1967

AT

8 p.m.

HI-FI MUSIC

TICKETS

50c DOUBLE OR SINGLE

### ORANJEMUND JUNIOR SOCCER CLUB

A CAKE SALE

WILL BE HELD IN FRONT OF

THE RETAIL STORE

ON

19th AUGUST 1967.

## SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Congratulations to Syd and Flo Worth, who celebrated their silver wedding on the 15th July, 1967.

## CONGRATULATIONS



Congratulations to H. Groenewald who was runner-up in the recent South Junior Boxing Championships in Port Elizabeth.

Also to G. Rubin who was selected to box for the Cape Province in the South African Senior Championships.

## FAREWELL

Don and Thelma Creedy will be leaving us early this month for Johannesburg. Don has been here since 1954, and was appointed Apprentice - training instructor at our College in 1963. Don and Thelma were both active members of the Yacht Club and founder members of our Youth Club. We wish them good health and success in the future.



# SPORTING NEWS

## CINE

Our programme for this month is as follows :-

### 7th August:

Work Night. This is the evening that we hope to start making our 8 mm film. We made a good start in July by having a discussion with the producer, and deciding on a rough script. During the course of July, the actors and the producer will practice, and alter the script until they are satisfied with it, and then we will make the shooting script. This should all be finished before the 7th, so that we can, (I hope) start straight off with filming. We will also, if we have time, show the titles that we made at the June work night, and you are invited to bring your own slides, for re-photographing as titles, at the Sept. work night. Come along to see what effects can be made, and then in the course of the next month, you can decide what you want to make yourselves.

### 14th August:

We will be showing the French full length feature film, "Un Coeur Gros Comme Ca", which I wrote about last month.

### 21st August:

This is our normal 16 mm night, and we will be showing films from Rhodesia.

"The Two Salisburys", shows a comparison of the scenic attractions, amenities, and way of life in Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Salisbury, Rhodesia.

"Man and his Forests", is a film about the hardwood, and softwood forests of Rhodesia, and their contribution to the industrial development of the country.

"Winged Assegais", a documentary on the Royal Rhodesian Airforce.

"This is Rhodesia", is a Post-Independence survey of the Agricultural, Industrial and Tourist development of Rhodesia.

"Lifestream of the Lowlands", is about the building of the Kyle Dam, near Fort Victoria, which has made possible the irrigation of vast tracts of land in the Sabi Valley, and provided a new centre for tourists, and holidaymakers.

### 24th August:

At this special meeting, we will be showing the other French film that we have arranged to borrow. This one, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour", is definitely a film not to be missed, so come early to make sure of a seat! It has English dialogue.

### 28th August:

Competition Night. Group A's subject is "Still Life", and Group B's is, "Portrait".

The Competition Log has not changed much since last month. One Group B competition has returned from judging, but the Group A's have been delayed because of the work that the Johannesburg Camera Club, who do this group's judging, is putting into the Wits. Salon. It may be a little while before they get sorted out, but we will get them back as soon as they can manage it.

Anyway, Group B is as follows:-

Pete Muller	31 Pts	(Pete actually had 15 last month, sorry)
J. Allen	13 Pts	
Don McLachlan	10 Pts	
Austin Roberts	6 Pts	
Ivan Morrow	4 Pts	} Welcome to the log, Muriel, Ivan and Richard.
Muriel Williams	3 Pts	
Richard Caddy	3 Pts	
J. Vermeulen	1 Pt.	
Tommy Bouwer	1 Pt.	

These points came from six competitions.

### Group A. Transparencies.

Wally de Pinto	12 Pts
Brian Fry	7 Pts
Gunther Salchow	5 Pts

These points came from four competitions.

### Monochrome Prints:

D. Symes	3 Pts	(From two competitions.)
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### Cine:

Wonder of wonders, we had an entry in the last competition. Congratulations, Pete Meyer, and thanks for the hard work you put into the film. This should be back before the end of July, and we will show it at the first competition night after it gets back with the comments of Ken Howes-Howell, of the Cape Cine Club.

Perhaps I should explain the marking system we use for our various competitions. Group B Transparencies is the biggest section, so we normally have five placings in this competition, marked 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd, etc. Group A Transparencies is much smaller, so we only have three placings, marked 3 for 1st, etc. The monochrome section is very small at present, so we only have two placings, marked 2 points for 1st, etc. Points for the Cine competitions have not yet been needed! Still I have hopes for the future.

# CINE

If there is time, Brian Fry has promised to give a demonstration of masking slides. Not much to show, perhaps, but then, there probably won't be much time either!

## 4th September:

We hope, at this work night, to have the Silhouette demonstration, which, unfortunately we were unable to have in July. We will also be doing titling again, so read the notes for August 7th.

## 11th September:

Early warning of the A.G.M. If you have any moans this is the evening to air them. After the A.G.M., if you don't moan too much, and too long, we will show a film from Canada, "Buster Keaton Rides Again". This is a film taken behind the scenes while Buster Keaton was making another film in Canada. (I hope we will be able to see that one around Christmas.) The film crew made this extra film of his antics after hours. The write up in the catalogue goes on, "Everyone will delight in this off-camera visit with the old pro., of being inside a Keaton movie, of seeing film ideas born, tested and realized, or rejected." Sound interesting? Then come to the A.G.M.!

I am glad to be able to report that we had quite a good response for our entry in the Witwatersrand International Salon. Up to the 12th of July, and with a few days still to go before I send the slides away, our entry totals 20 Pictorial, and 10 Nature slides. I think the relative smallness of the Nature section is due to lack of knowledge in the requirements, for surely this is the type of photograph all of us take when on holiday. There is a surprising assortment of subjects right here in Oranjemund, and its vicinity.

We have quite a lot of space taken up this month with material which could not be squeezed into last month's Newsletter, so I will leave this until next month, when I can spread myself a bit. One thing to be considered in entering a Salon, is that it is usually easier to take a good Nature photograph, than a Pictorial one. Pictorialism is, at least partly, in the eye of the beholder, so what might please you, may not please the judges. In a Nature shot, if the subject fills the frame, and is in sharp focus, there is not much else a judge can require. While a "pictorial" arrangement might be an advantage, it cannot be required by the judges, as the prime purpose of a Nature photograph is that it is educational, that it portrays the subject to the beholder in a way that enlightens him.

I have just received a bundle of entry forms for the Adelaide (Australia) International Salon. We must be getting famous! If anyone wants a separate entry form, they are welcome to ask Brian Fry for one, but we will also make up a group entry for this salon. The closing date is 10th February, 1968, so you have plenty of time to take more slides for this, and if they don't turn out as you planned, to take them again!

As most of you probably know, we have joined the Photographic Society of America. Apart from being able to get Tape Slide Shows from them; and having seen the "Around the World with P.S.A." last month, I want to see more of these; there are many other activities we may be able to join in. This I also hope to be able to write more about next month, after receiving answers to the letters I have written to U.S.A.

I can say now, however, that we hope to be able to send a collection of our slides away to the States, for commentary, at the end of August. I think it should be enlightening to hear the comments of an expert from another country. We should also be getting two sets of slides, a "Slide Essay", and a "Travel Set" from P.S.A., probably sometime in September. These are shows which won yearly competitions in P.S.A. and should give us some ideas about our own shows.

If any individual members want entry forms, these are also obtainable from Brian Fry. This has many advantages, such as a slide evaluation service, graded competitions held five times a year and International Slide Exchange Groups. You join a circuit of perhaps ten people all over the world, submit ten of your own slides, comment on the slides of the other nine participants, and listen to their comments on the slides, and pass it on to the next member. Eventually, the whole lot comes back to you, with everybody's comments on your slides, and a new lot for you to comment on. Both interesting and educational. The cost is very slight; a basic \$6.00, and \$1.25 for every "Division" you join. The various divisions are, Colour Slide, Nature, Motion Picture, Pictorial Print, Stereo, and Techniques.

Finally, a few items about the Club. The shop will be closed for one week, from 31st July, until the 7th August, due to the simultaneous absence of both Wally de Pinto and Eric Blakemore. Then for about six weeks, until the middle of September, it will open from 5.45 pm to 6.45 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays, as Eric can only get there after the Retail Store closes.

I am glad to be able to tell you that our plans for a small store-room behind the Club, have been passed. When it is built, probably in about three months, we will be able to move all the Mule Derby stuff out of the Dark Room, and it might be possible to use it again!

Our S.W.A. trip is off for this year, unfortunately. After about three months, we have finally got a reply from the Railways saying that they cannot take us where we want to go, owing to lack of Hotel accommodation at the Brandenburg!

We have now contacted S.W.A. Safaries, and we will arrange a trip to cover just about the whole of S.W.A., next May, and with no bother about hotels, as we will camp. This should reduce the price by quite a bit, anyway. There will only be space for twenty people, however, so we will put a list on the Notice Board now, for you to reserve your booking. I will keep you posted, as I receive more information, but we are asking for a trip, starting from Luderitz, and lasting about three weeks. Finally, will those members who have had Library books out for more than a month, please bring them back, as others want to read them as well.

Magnification

With sufficient extension tubes, or bellows on your camera so that you see only the size of a postage stamp (about 50-70mm extension), scan colour pictures in magazines for small areas which make interesting abstract patterns. Pleasing designs may also be found with this magnification, in natural objects, such as flowers, weathered rocks, paint, etc.

Finally, a word or two for the Cine Fans.

There was a time when making movies was a most complicated business. Apart from the movie camera you needed

...patience



a suitcase full of accessories...



complicated calculations



...and a mania for dials and knobs

Now all you need is a good camera, film and a grasp of the basic principles of making movies

..... and here are the basic rules for Cine Photographers .....

1. Checking. See that your camera is in good running order, and that the batteries are up-to-the mark.
2. Loading. Put in your first film before you leave, so that you will be ready for that first scene, and don't forget to take that extra film with you.
3. Filming. Take things steady, and keep your head. A few seconds thought may avoid wasted film. Look before you shoot.... the first viewpoint may not be the best.
4. Selecting. Make a mental note of the items you want to record....or better still, jot down one or two reminders, for you may never have that opportunity again.

5. Thinking. Even the haziest plan is better than no plan at all. No one expects a film play, but a simple idea or two will help to link the scenes and people together.
6. Timing. Remember that ten seconds of film on the screen is relatively long. Get into the habit of assessing the value of a scene and the amount of film it is worth.
7. Titling. Simple identification of places, scenes and people add interest to any film record. Some you can provide yourself, others can be bought.
8. Arranging. Take a little trouble to put your scenes in order with a little imagination.
9. Projecting. Set up your screen and projector before your audience arrives and make sure that everything is working correctly. Have a spare lamp handy....just in case.
10. Purchasing. Buy good, reliable equipment. It will give you the freedom to make good films, free from technical worries.

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The newlyweds were driving away from the church. The groom pulled the bride toward him, put his arm around her shoulder, gave her a loving hug and said, "Now, honey, what's all this jazz about you quitting your job?"

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Beach inspector: "Miss, two-piece swim suits are not allowed on this beach".  
Curvey Cutie: "Very well, officer. Which piece shall I take off?"

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Woman to marriage counsellor: "That's my side of the story - now let me tell you his".

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"Waiter," exclaimed the angry diner, "you've got your thumb on that steak!"  
"Yeah," was the reply. "I don't want it to fall on the floor again."

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"Darling, can't you learn to love me?"  
"I might; I learned to eat spinach."

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"I wish I had my wife back."  
"Where is she?"  
"I swapped her for a bottle of whisky."  
"And now you realize how much you love her?"  
"Nope - thirsty again."



Hierdie maand moet ek verslag doen van die val van n rugby klub soos u sal sien in die berig verderaan. Hierdie maand is vol van teleurstelling te midde van so n bietjie vreugde. Baie het bygedra tot hierdie ongelukkige toedrag van sake, dinge wat n goeie klub soos Oranjemund tot geen eer atrek nie. Ons kan net hoop dat ons probleme baie spoedig en nog voor die einde van hierdie seisoen uitgepraat en uitgepluis sal word anders voorspel ek reeds volgende seisoen n nog swakker jaar as vanjaar.

Ons wens met genot L. Fouche geluk met sy insluiting in die Noord-Wes Kaap span wat vir S.W.D. 29 - 8 geklop het. Mooi gedoen Louis.

Andere wat ook ons gelukwense wegdra is J. de Klerk, M. Vincent, L. Fouche, D. v.d. Walt en R. McLechlan wat gekies is om Namakwaland te verteenwoordig. Dan is daar nog die manne wat vir Diamantstreek gekies is: T. Welthagen, D. Hawkins, C. Esterhuizen, C. Schreuder, H. Prinsloo, D. Calitz met J. Blakemore en Dolf Nel as reserwes.

Ons wens Linda en Theo geluk met die geboorte van hul eersteling seun. Mag hy vir hulle n groot genot en plesier wees.

Op 24 Junie, 1967, het Oranjemund I teen Kleinsee gespeel. Soos ons almal weet het Kleinsee vir Oranjemund uitgedaag na hulle sukses teen ons tweede span en hulle oñekynlike waaghalsigheid. Die verskoning dat hulle met n gebroke span hierheen gekom het dra geen krag nie aangesien Oranjemund net so gebroke was. Die uiteindelijke telling was toe 42 - 12 in Oranjemund se guns. Almal in die Oranjemund span het goed gespeel maar R. McLechlan moet uitgesonder word vir sy goeie skopwerk.

Oranjemund II het dieselfde dag met 11-8 teen Nababeep II geseëvier.

Op 1 Julie 1967, het Nababeep I vir ons kom kuier en Oranjemund I geklop in n wedstryd waar die besoekende voorspelers die algehele oorhand gehad het. Die telling was 16 - 5.

Oranjemund II het in n onaanakoulike voorwedstryd met 23 - 0 teen Polisie verloor.

Op 8 Julie 1967 het die getroudes bewys dat die getroude lewe, wat meer rustiger is, deur die ongetroudes met 22 - 3 te klop.

15 Julie 1967 sal n datum wees wat ons rugby klub graag sal wil vergeet aangesien ons toe na Nababeep afgery het met twee spanne en albei verloor het.

Die eerste span is met 45 - 3 van hulle voete afgespeel. Hierdie span soes met n hele aantal spelers uit posisie speel as gevolg van die ongewilligheid van sommige spelers wat nie wil uitspeel nie.

Die tweede span het met 13 - 3 verloor teen n naastenby skole span.

Daar is nou die hele storie en drastiese veranderinge sal moet geskied as ons enige verdere sukses wil behaal.



Our Ladies' Golf Championships were held on the 17th and 18th June and we salute our new Champion - Dalena Barrett!

Championships:-

Winner - Dalena Barrett.

Runner-up - Lennie Joubert.

Baltic Trophy :-

Moira Lineker.

Best Nett : Saturday : Ruth Fraser.

Best Nett : Sunday : Joan Hill.

Our heartiest congratulations to one and all!

Our special thanks to the men golfers for serving our tea - it was really appreciated - more so because we struck bad luck with such cold weather. Also our thanks to Beverley for all the help given.

The other events of the month were a 9 hole eclectic on the 14th June and in this event Marge Paterson walked off with the prize in the "A" section and in the "B" section the prize went to Maureen O'Reilly - one of our promising new players. On this day Lennie Joubert won the 2 club - which amounted to quite a bit as we have been hoarding it for quite a few weeks.

On Wednesday the 21st June we had a putting competition and just to show how well the women putt - we had a draw in the "A" Section between Marge Paterson and Dalena Barrett as well as in the "B" Section between Ruth Cossar and Joan Hill. The luck of the draw went to Marge and Ruth.

As the saying goes 'It never rains but it pours' for this month we are again saying goodbye to two of our very keen and staunch golfers namely Lennie Joubert and Joan Hill - we certainly are going to miss you both but we would also like to wish you every success in your new jobs - Lennie is going to pastures new in Pretoria and Joan is taking up a post in Somerset West.

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TABLE TENNIS DANCE

WILL BE HELD

ON

12TH AUGUST 1967

AT

8 p.m.

HI-FI MUSIC

TICKETS

50c DOUBLE OR SINGLE





Once again our Charity Day has been held most successfully, the Clerk of the Weather being very kind and largely responsible for the excellent turnout of Non-Bowlers and Bowlers. No onset out to break records but I am happy to say that all previous amounts donated to Charity have been exceeded by this year's effort and, at the last count, it seems that an amount of plus/minus R280.00 will be donated to our Community Chest. A very big thankyou to all members who gave so generously, and especially to the ladies who worked untiringly throughout the day to feed the multitude. Last, but by no means least, a very special vote of thanks to Collie Nel who organised the play and generally saw to the successful running of a very happy day.

The competition for Non-bowlers was won by the "Excavators", a team of young men who really played excellent bowls and who would give any of our experienced players a jolly good run for their money. Congratulations to them and also to the runners-up, the Lady Golfers. We hope to see both teams at our Social and Prize-giving on the 2nd September. Thank you also to all the Sporting Clubs and the individual teams who entered the competition, to the public of Oranjemund who came to watch, had tea, and who dug deeply into their pockets to support our effort.

Various Club Competitions have now been completed, and heartiest congratulations to the winners and runners-up. The results are as follows:-

LADIES PAIRS Winners: J. Laughlin  
B. Le Roux

Runners-up: C. Young  
J. Maddison

SELECTED PAIRS:Winners: R. Young  
W. Jonker

Runners-up: A. Grobbelaar  
R. Stewart

MENS PAIRS: Winners: D. Hanekom  
F. v.d. Elshout

Runners-up: R. Stewart  
D. Dickson

The finals of the Ladies Singles Handicap still has to be played between J. Swanson and G. Gray, and this should be an excellent match as both ladies are playing well. A special word of congratulations to Marge Gilmour who did so well in this competition, it is really grand to see our new members acquitting themselves so well.

Don't forget our Social and Prize-giving in the Rec. Club Hall on the 2nd September - R1.00 a couple. Our visitors from Windhoek will be with us and I hope the Hall will be full of Bowlers and their friends.

**IMPORTANT:** The Annual General Meeting of the Oranjemund Bowling Club will be held at the Club House on Sunday morning, the 6th August. Play will stop at tea time, and the meeting commence at 11 am. Seeing we are breaking records lately it is hoped that a record turnout will be present to ensure the smooth running of the Club for the following year.

The Chairman and Committee members for 1966/67 season wish to thank all members for their support and good will during the year.

CAKE LIST FOR AUGUST:

6th August:	A. BREYTENBACH L. BROWN J. BUCHANAN
13th August:	D. CRISTIE B. CLYNICK J. COPPIN
20th August:	N. COSSER G. DALLY A. DAVIS
27th August:	D. DICKINSON D. DICKSON S. DU PLESSIS

S Q U A S H

A successful evenings squash was held on the 4th of July, 1967 in which Telephone Department challenged Study Department and lost.

The results were as follows:

Clive Douglas	beat	Rolf Schroeder	3/1
Rob Jones	"	Dup. du Preez	3/0
Duffy De Pretis	"	Keith Brooke	3/1
Charl v.d. Merwe	lost to	Peter Long	1/3
Ross Holland	"	Harry Cater	3/0
			13/5

While we all thoroughly enjoyed the play someone did offer to bribe the umpire next time, jokes aside though, it was a darn good idea, so how about some more inter departmental games, like O.R.U. against U.P.O.

TABLE TENNIS DANCE

WILL BE HELD

ON

12TH AUGUST 1967

AT

8 p.m.

HI-FI MUSIC

TICKETS

50c DOUBLE OR SINGLE

# CORMORANT YACHT CLUB

## ANNUAL DINNER AND

## PRIZE GIVING



Peter Robinson receiving the "Julian Aggregate Trophy", awarded for the highest number of points scored during the 1966 - 1967 sailing season.



Mrs. McCulloch, with Laurie Thurgood and Mary Mead, Skipper and Crew winners of the "Premier Metal Cup".



David Hockney receiving the "Recreation Club Trophy".



Presentation of "Special Trophy" to Kieth Brooke, awarded for outstanding work on the bridge during the 1966 - 1967 sailing season.



A happy group of Prize Winners.  
From left to right:  
Peter Robinson, Doug Solms, Peggy Kilbride, Rodney Thomas,  
David Hockney, Dick Foster, Laurie Thurgood and Mary Mead.

Y A C H T C L U B

No sailing news this month, but we trust that all members are busy preparing their boats in readiness for the opening of the next season, which is not very far off.

The Annual General Meeting of the Club was held on 20th July, the following officers being elected:-

President	D. Borchers
Vice Presidents	S. Devlin & D. McCulloch
Commodore	J. Hockney
Vice Commodore	D. McCulloch
Rear Commodore	K. Brooke
Secretary/Treasurer	C. Tippett
Committee Members	L. Brunjes & W. Holloway
Entertainments	Mrs. L. MacDonald.

The new Commodore made a special appeal to all members to take a more active part in the running of the club during the coming year and for increased participation in races. Frigate duties he said would have to be shared between all members interested in sailing. It was decided to consider reducing competition fees during the coming season. After Peter Robinson had pointed out, rather to his own astonishment, that the number of entrants during the past year had halved after the race fees had been doubled, thus providing no monetary benefit to the club. Well done Peter!!!

We thank all members of the out going Committee for their hard work during the past year and wish the new Committee well in their endeavours.

There could not have been many members absent from the Club's Annual Dinner and Prize giving held on the 15th July, which once again proved to be one of the highlights of the year.

Excellent table fare and seemingly endless supply of liquid refreshment ensured that everyone had an hilarious evening.

Dr. McCulloch took charge of the proceedings and welcomed the guests in an eloquent speech after which Mrs. McCulloch presented the prizes. A surprise item was the presentation of a trophy to Keith Brooke in recognition of his stirring work on the Bridge, and at the start, during the season.

Dance music was provided by Laurie Brown and an excellent exhibition of fire eating by Gordon Dally.

The reluctance of members to go home, gave testament to the success of the evening.

On the following day, those members that were able, gathered at the Yacht Club to bid farewell to Don and Thelma Creedy and Bert and Barbara Bailey. We wish them every success in the future.

Congratulations to Cyril and Maureen Swales on the birth of their daughter.

PRIZE WINNERS - 1966 - 67

<u>TROPHY</u>	<u>BOAT</u>	<u>SKIPIER/CREW</u>
Enterprise Cup	-Shiralee-	P. Robinson/ M. Webster
Rec. Club Cup	-Nzargi -	D. Hockney/ J. Hockney
Devlin Rose Bowl	-Shiralee-	P. Robinson/ R. Thomas
Michigan Trophy	-Shiralee-	R. Robinson/ D. Arnott
Easter Enterprise	-Shiralee-	P. Robinson/ C. Roulez.
Andy Cup	-Andromeda-	R. Foster/ E. Foster
Premier Metal Cup	-Apollyon-	L. Thurgood/ M. Mead
S.W. Brokers Rose Bowl	-Apollyon-	L. Thurgood/ M. Mead
S.W. Agencies Cup	-Adragon-	R. Thomas/ L. Thurgood
Easter Andy Trophy	-Andromeda-	R. Foster/ E. Foster
Ladies Trophy	-Sorceress-	L. Brunjes/ E. Molloy
Barlows Trophy	-Shiralee-	M. Kilbride/ B. Bailey
Lineker Trophy	-Shiralee-	M. Kilbride/ B. Bailey
'O' Class A Series	-Andromeda-	R. Foster/ E. Foster
B "	-Nzargi-	D. Hockney / J. Hockney
C "	-Apollyon-	L. Thurgood/ M. Mead
D "	-Seagull-	D. Solms/ S. Solms
Wright Solo Cup	-Shiralee-	P. Robinson
S.K.F. Marathon	-Shiralee-	P. Robinson/ W. Holloway
Julian Aggregate Trophy	-Shiralee-	P. Robinson

PROGRAMME FOR AUGUST.

12th, 13th, 19th & 20th Aug.

Painting and Cleaning of Club Premises.  
Members please come along and brighten up your Club.

27th Aug.

Opening of Season Social at Club House.

28th Aug.

Opening Cruise, followed by Tune up Races.

# NEW GUIDE UNIFORMS

Highlight of the recent Guide enrolment was the appearance of the new style Guide uniform. Their uniforms were designed by Norman Hartnell, and Teresa Solms and Vivienne Dickson took great delight in modelling the latest in guide fashions.



Teresa Solms saluting the Guide flag during the enrolment ceremony.



Teresa Solms and Vivienne Dickson in the new-style guide uniforms shortly after their enrolment into the Guide movement.



Guides enjoying refreshments after the enrolment ceremony.

# LIBRARY NOTES

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## THE LAST VOYAGE - Francois Ponthier

The captain of the French tramp steamer thought that the "Gunther" seemed harmless enough, only a Swedish merchantman heading south in the war-torn Atlantic. But his suspicions became aroused when she refused medical aid for his two sick lascars, and he started to relay a warning. Within minutes his boat has been destroyed. A grim story of grim times.

## THE DEVIL YOU DON'T - J.M. Scott

During Peru's War of Independence in the 1820's, gold plate and jewels, valued at six million pounds, disappeared from the churches of Lima, at that time one of the richest cities in the world. It was subsequently reported that all the treasure was concealed on the island of South Trinidad. Against this factual background a story is woven by the author of "Sea-wyf and Biscuit".

## GREEN HAND - Lillian Beckwith

A novel, by the authoress of "The Hills is Lonely" - it carries the same humour and the same setting, the lobster and herring ports of Scotland.

## HOUSE OF CARDS - Stanley Ellin

This is called a major novel of suspense. It is the story of a romantic who must learn to become a realist, of a man who must face the fact that the woman he loves may be as treacherous as she is desirable, and it takes place against a background of international intrigue.

## MONDAY AT McMurdo - David Burke

"I knew we were in for trouble when they let a dame loose in McMurdo," said Schumacher, the Seabee Chief, "Women don't belong in Antarctica."

Told against an authentic background, the story captures the stark beauty and menace of the world's most unforgiving continent.. the yawning crevasse holes, the slippery ice cliffs, the crumbling floes and the paralyzing cold.

## IN THE COMPANY OF EAGLES - Ernest K. Gann

The author has a unique ability to evoke a spirit of exhilaration that is inherent in the act of flight. He can unhackle the earthbound reader, to release us from our daily humdrum - until we discover ourselves soaring "in the company of eagles".

## USE ENOUGH GUN - Robert Ruark

Robert Ruark's first safari was in Kenya and Tanganyika, accompanied only by his wife, a white hunter, and a staff of Africans; it was followed by many trips in Africa and India. His skill as a master teller of tales contributes to making this book as vivid and vigorous as any of his famous novels.

## THE CAPTAIN - Jan de Hartog

Of all Jan de Hartog's memorable descriptions of life at sea, none compares in excitement with his new novel which contrasts events on two dramatic runs on the Murmansk convoy route.

## ALONG THE CLIPPER WAY - Sir Francis Chichester

Here is Sir Francis Chichester's stage by stage account of the route which he subsequently sailed in Gypsy Moth IV. It incorporates descriptions by other famous men who have sailed the same vigorous route around the world.

## BEYOND BELIEF - Emyln Williams

"But how can a self-respecting writer like you be spending over a year writing a book about such a ghastly case as the Moors Murders?" A recurrent question to which Emyln Williams' answer has been "Anything that happens to, or inside, human beings has to be written about".

## EMMA - Molly Graham

This is the story of Emmy Lyon, later Lady Hamilton, born to dismal poverty, elevated to the society of kings and heroes, and reduced at last to a debtor's prison and a sordid death.



Na die swak ondersteuning vir die Afrikaanse Toneel gedurende die afgelope klompie jare, was daar twyfel of die Oranjemund Spelers dit weer moes waag. Verekeie mense het dan ook gewaarsku teen die absolute belangeloosheid vir die sake by die Afrikaans-sprekendes.

Gedurende Junie is die teendeel egter bewys. Oom Kollie Gee Raad was n geweldige sukses wat plaaslik deur meer as 500 mense gesien is.

Die advertensies van hierdie stuk verdien definitief vermelding. Bob Durdett het dit nie alleen deeglik gedoen nie, maar ook baie effektief. Daardie advertensie in die "Newsletter" van die karikature deur Roy van Heerden en die foto op die plakkaat was nie net iets anders nie, maar ook werklik treffers.

Iets anders wat Oom Kollie Gee Raad gehad het, wat ander onlangse Afrikaanse toneelstukke moes ontbeer, was die ondersteuning van die Engels-sprekendes. Sonder hulle ondersteuning sou Oom Kollie Gee Raad maar net nog een gewees het.

Alles in aanmerking geneem was dit geesdrif by spelers sowel as by ondersteuners wat die sterwende Afrikaanse toneel sodanig laat herlewe het dat daar reeds sprake is om volgende jaar weer een aan te durf.

# JUNIOR TENNIS



Left to Right: T.Venske, D.Webbstock, D.Dickinson & J.Dickinson.



Left to Right: M.Webbstock, J.Dickinson.



Mrs. R.Fraser.



D.Webbstock.



Left to Right: J.Dickinson, M.Webbstock.

The Junior Tennis Championships began on Wednesday 5th July, with the finals to be played on Saturday the 8th. As the number of entrants has increased steadily each year an extra day was allowed this time. However, entries dropped to 28, and so after a full day's play on Wednesday, it was possible to finish the championships by playing on mornings only for the next three days.

All the entrants had very enjoyable tennis and there was always an interested gallery watching the matches. The standard of tennis was somewhat below the level of previous years, but with plenty of strength in the lower classes, it seems as though we can expect a steady rise in standard over the next three years. We would like to see more girls taking a keener interest in the game, as there is less promise among them than among the boys.

Results are as follows:-

# CHAMPIONSHIPS



Presenting the prizes



J. Dickinson.



Left to Right: I. Smith, A. Webbstock, D. Webbstock & J. Dickinson.

## Girls' Singles:

Tonia Venske beat Monica Merdes 6/0, 6/3

## Boys' Singles:

John Dickinson beat Mark Webbstock 6/2, 6/0

## Girls' Doubles:

Tonia Venske and Doreen Dickinson beat Athene Snow and Marlies Bluhm: 6/2, 7/5

## Boys' Doubles:

Derek Webbstock and Anthony Webbstock beat John Dickinson and Ian Smith: 9/7, 6/2

## Mixed Doubles:

John Dickinson and Doreen Dickinson beat Derek Webbstock and Tonia Venske: 6/2, 6/3

Most promising junior girl - Eleabe de Wet  
Most promising junior boy - Trevor Hobbes

Mrs. Fraser kindly presented the trophies and prizes after the finals had been completed.



Tonia Venske.



Left to Right: M and D. Webbstock.

# Spring flower Show 16<sup>th</sup> Sept.

ORANJEMUND GARDEN CLUB

## SCHEDULE FOR THE SPRING SHOW - SEPTEMBER 1967

### SECTION 1 - FRUIT

- 1.a. Dish of any one type.
- 1.b. Dish of mixed fruit.

### SECTION 2 - VEGETABLES.

- 2.a. Dish of 12 Beans (any type)
- 2.b. Dish of 20 Peas.
- 2.c. Dish of 6 Carrots.
- 2.d. Dish of 4 Onions.
- 2.e. Dish of 6 Potatoes.
- 2.f. Dish of 6 Beetroot.
- 2.g. One Cabbage.
- 2.h. One Cauliflower.
- 2.j. Two Lettuce.
- 2.k. Dish of any other one type (as Rhubarb, Egg-fruit, Brussel Sprouts, etc., etc.)
- 2.l. Dish of 6 Tomatoes.
- 2.m. Collection of three types of vegetables on one plate.

### SECTION 3 - FLOWERS.

- 3.a. One Rose bloom.
- 3.b. One bloom from any Bulb, Corm or Tuber.
- 3.c. Vase of six Rose blooms.
- 3.d. Vase of six Barberton Daisies.
- 3.e. Vase of six blooms from one type of Bulb, Corm or Tuber.
- 3.f. Vase of Sweet Peas (maximum of 20 stems).
- 3.g. Vase of any one type of Annual (maximum of 12 stems).
- 3.h. Vase of any one type of Perennial (maximum of 12 stems).
- 3.j. Vase of any one type of Indigenous Flower (not Barberton Daisies). (Maximum of 12 stems)
- 3.k. Vase of Daisies (not Barberton Daisies) (maximum of 12 stems).
- 3.l. Collection of three kinds of Annuals (maximum of 20 stems).
- 3.m. Collection of three kinds of Perennials (not trees, shrubs or Barberton Daisies) (maximum of 20 stems).
- 3.n. Collection of three kinds of flowers from Bulbs, Corms or Tubers (maximum of 20 stems).
- 3.p. Collection of six to twelve types of flowers in one vase (maximum of 24 stems).

### SECTION 4 - POT PLANTS.

- 4.a. Foliage type
- 4.b. Flowering type.
- 4.c. Miniature Garden (in container of maximum size about 12 inches diameter or width) of Foliage or Succulents.

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### SECTION 5 - FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

- 5.a. For a Dinner Table only.

### SECTION 6 - FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

For children only.

- 6.a. Small (maximum space allowed 12 inches of width and 12 inches height)

This Spring Flower Show will be held in the Recreation Club Hall on Saturday 16th September, 1967.

The Show is open to all gardeners in Oranjemund.

There are no entry fees, but provided the standard is high enough, the following prizes will be awarded:

- a. Per item: First R5.  
Second R3.
- b. Outstanding item for that Section a floating Cup plus R2.
- c. The Ralph Daniel Cup plus miniature for the best exhibit of the whole Show.
- d. The Bernard Cup plus miniature for the exhibitor gaining the most points for the whole Show.

The points are allocated as follows -

First	5{five} points.
Second	3{three} points.
Outstanding	5{five} points.
Best Exhibit	5{five} points.
Best Single Rose	5{five} points.

- e. Section Four - Pot Plants has the Hughes Floating Cup plus R2 for the outstanding item not grown and nurtured in a Glass or Hot House.
- f. Floating Cup for best single-stem Rose plus R2.

Entries will be accepted between 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. on the Show Day at the Club Hall.

No late entries will be accepted.

The Show will be open to the public at 7.00 p.m.

The Prize Giving will take place at 7.00 p.m. in the Hall.

Vases and Plates for your exhibits are provided and obtained in the Club Hall from Garden Club Officers. No other containers are permitted, except for your flower arrangement or Miniature Garden.

Please bring your exhibits as early as possible to avoid congestion.

Where a particular number of blooms, stems or fruits are called for in any class of the Section, entries with more or less than this number will not qualify for a prize.

All vases and plates used for exhibiting belong to the Club, and must be returned after the Prize Giving.

Good luck and good fun to all.

A.B. Murecott  
SECRETARY

# HORTICULTURIST VISITS

## ORANJEMUND

Those keen gardeners who attended the illustrated talk and demonstration given by Mr. Daniel du Preez last week-end are today very much the wiser and now approach their shrubs - secateurs in hand - with far more confidence.

Mr. du Preez settled down to the demonstration with tremendous zeal and patience.

His pleasant sincere personality and clear strong voice endeared him to the Club members present.

He was so keen that Mr. Marcott had to remind him of the time and diplomatically guide him away from the Technical College roses across to the Junior School Ramblers and Climbers then finally across to the Grape vines and Fruit trees at the Health Officer's office garden.

Mr. du Preez's enthusiasm was such that after the demonstrations he even spent some time advising in some of the members private gardens and again on the Sunday - quite happily answering all questions.

On the Friday night his talk was enlightening and interesting boosted by two delightful Botanical Society films and a series of very good slides on various floral decorations.



Joe Coffin did an admirable job in operating the projectors - Joe is a most obliging and helpful person and the Club appreciates his efforts.

Those who failed to attend have let themselves down by missing the helpful words of one who has studied to a high academical level - fortifying his vast knowledge, thus gained, by not only a love of the work, but many years of horticultural research and lecturing at the Stellenbosch University.

Mr. du Preez's visit was a great success and the Club was fortunate in having him.

The next highlight will now be the Spring Flower Show on the 16th September.

# TENNIS

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# M.O.T.H.

The club has had a quiet month this month as activity has been almost completely restricted to normal social tennis.

With many members away on holiday, Saturday afternoons have only had a moderate attendance of 18 to 20 people, who have, as a result, had as much tennis as they wanted. On the last east wind Saturday you were considered lucky if you were able to have a set off, and get a short breather.

Tuesday mornings tennis is steadily growing in strength and now has a regular attendance of 20 and more. Even over these holidays all courts have been kept full with a few players waiting.

During the month the Scholars Championships were held, and we would like to thank those ladies, mostly from the Tuesday players, who gave up so much of their time to assist in umpiring the matches. The championships were pleasant and enjoyable but it was disappointing to find that so many scholars who had taken part last year have now left Oranjemund. As a result, although we had more new entrants than usual, the total entry was smaller. It seems a pity that many who show promise in junior school seem to have little opportunity for tennis at high school.

May I appeal to all you juniors to make an attempt to keep up your tennis when you leave here. Wherever you go in your life after school you are almost sure to find a tennis court, often in places where no other sport is available.

Well this is all for this month. Watch the noticeboards for details of a local tournament to be held soon.

Twenty-six members attended the July meeting, which commenced with the initiation of Bill Heeres. It is always a pleasure to have new members join us, welcome to Namib Bill, we hope you have many pleasant times.

The annual match with the Golf Club took place on Saturday the 1st of July. This was well attended and enjoyed by all who took part. The golfers once again received us cordially and we in our turn once again contrived to lose the balls, smash the clubs and cheat enough to be awarded the contest.

There was a certain member who shall be nameless, who not only managed to jump from the second to the nineteenth hole but even succeeded in getting transport, influence is a wonderful thing. The social to entertain the golfers was postponed to the 6th of July owing to the Angling Club Dance and although I was unable to attend personally I believe that those who did had quite an enjoyable evening.

The next item on the calendar is the match against the .303 Rifle Club which is scheduled to take place on the 5th of August. About sixteen Moth names have been submitted so it should be well attended. I should like to add that having seen various performers with the golf clubs recently, (most of all myself) I shudder to think what will happen when they are armed with more lethal weapons ..... Watch this space for further announcements ..... if any .....

# TABLE TENNIS

We welcome two new members to our Club this month, Sandy Kostlin and Martin Ogterop, and trust their association with us will be a long and happy one.

The last few weeks have been filled with activity. The Committee decided to liven up matters by issuing challenges to the other Clubs and Sporting bodies to play us, and try and beat us, at our own game. The Telephone Technicians accepted our first challenge and sent over a team of 4 men. A most enjoyable evening was had by all with some fine play from both teams. Ross was the only one to turn out in the proper colours, and was resplendent in his royal-blue bloomers! Our team can still hold their heads up high as the final score was 24 games to Technicians 9. It is rumoured that Technicians want a return match against the LADIES next time!

The following week we held our monthly Spoon Competition - the winners were Ilse Bluhm and Claude Berteaux.

The following week, a challenge was accepted, this time by the Bowling Club. Both mixed doubles and men's singles were played, and from all accounts everyone enjoyed themselves. We were surprised to see so many good players amongst the men - they having last played, we presume, in their youth. The scores were - mixed doubles 31-3 and Men's Singles 16-3 in our favour. We believe the Bowling Club intend issuing a challenge to the Table Tennis Club to a game of bowls, so that they can get their revenge.

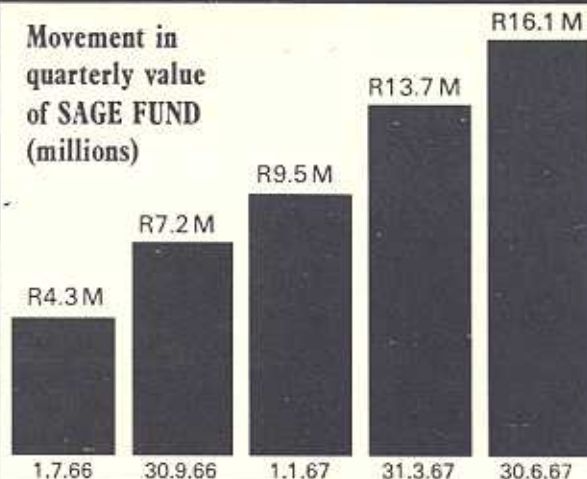
On the 12th August we will be holding a Hi-Fi dance in the Recreation Club in aid of funds for new equipment. Please members, let us have your support and bring your friends as well. The price of a ticket will be 50 cents single or double.



# SAGE FUND

## Quarterly Report 30th June 1967

### Movement in quarterly value of SAGE FUND (millions)



**Local Agent: E. BLAKEMORE. Telephone 651.**

PERFORMANCE TABLE	1-7-66	30-9-66	1-1-67	31-3-67	30-6-67	12 Months' Gain Per Unit
Net asset value per unit (cents)	103.83	110.56	109.91	117.73	113.31	<b>7.4 cents *</b>
Fund net assets	R4,312,607	R7,186,596	R9,452,151	R13,656,113	R16,089,831	
Half-yearly Dividends declared per unit	2.6 cents			2.1 cents		<b>4.7 cents</b>
<b>INFORMATION FOR INVESTORS</b>						<b>12.1 cents</b>
<p>(1) All the investments are quoted on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange. Unless otherwise stated they are valued at the lowest market seller's prices.</p> <p>(2) The value of units is subject to fluctuation from time to time, relative to the market value of the securities comprising the Fund's Portfolio.</p> <p>(3) The selling price of SAGE FUND units includes a non-recurring initial charge, based on a sliding scale. This is set at a maximum of 5% and decreases in relation to the amount invested.</p> <p>(4) The full half-yearly income is paid as a dividend after deducting a Service Charge of 1% and auditor's fees, which are the only chargeable expenses, and any taxation. The Service Charge is calculated monthly at the rate of 1/24th of 1% of the month-end market value of the Fund's Portfolio. No amortisation of the Fund's present securities is necessary, but all new securities would be fully amortised to the extent (if any), that they are of a wasting nature.</p> <p>(5) The Management Company undertakes to repurchase any number of units offered to it on the basis of prices calculated in accordance with the requirements of the Unit Trust Control Act and on the terms and conditions set forth in the SAGE FUND Trust Deed.</p>						
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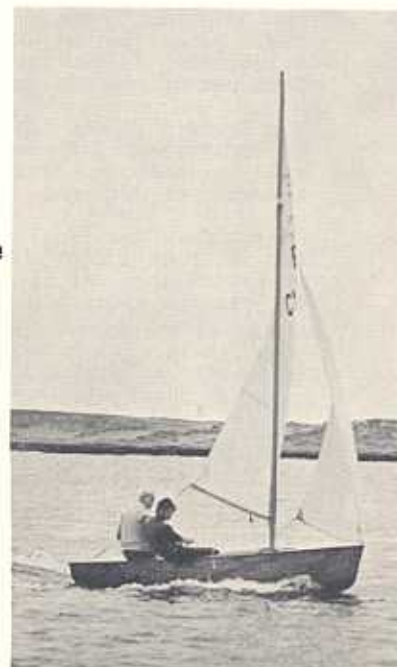
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# SOCCER

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In the late game the German Invitation XI were thrashed 5 - 2 by the Rest for the Jeffrey floating trophy.

**LEAGUE: "D" 2 "B" 1**

The "B" had themselves to blame for losing 2-1 to the "D" side.

They dominated play most of the game, but the forwards frittered away numerous scoring chances. Fields and Oliveira their best forwards gave the "D" defence a torrid time, but their fine midfield work was nullified by their weak shooting.

The "D" forwards, although relying on break-aways for their attacks, were always more dangerous and snapped up the opportunities which came their way.

Fourie and Schuster for the "D" and Fields ("B") were the goalscorers.

**LEAGUE: "C" 2 "A" 0**

The "C" opened the scoring in the first minute when Weyers scored.

Just before half time Pedrocchi made it 2 - 0.

The "A" played good soccer in the second half, but their forwards lacked the experience against the "C" defence where T. Brown and G. Rubin played well.

Just before the final whistle China de Jager blazed the ball over the bar from a good position.

**"D" 2 "A" 1**

The "A" team suffered their fourth defeat of the season. However, they were very close and perhaps a little unlucky in not scoring their first points.

The "D" opened the score in the 22nd minute when Schuster scored after receiving from Rudolf. Just before halftime Holloway scored for the "D" with a great shot from 15 yds. out.

The hero of the "A" was McLachlan, who was outstanding in the goal. He plucked the ball out of the air at all angles.

Von Brandis in the "A" forward line was disappointing in that he was too selfish with the ball, and was guilty of missing a couple of sitters.

Just before the final whistle, R der from far out sent a high shot into the "A" goalmouth where it dipped under the cross-bar for the winning goal.

**"B" 3 - "C" 2**

The "C" lost their unbeaten league record when they went down 3 - 2 to the "B" side. "B" side played good soccer in the 1st half and led 3 - 0 through goals by Dubery, Doll and Kent.

After halftime the "C" team came more into the game and scored twice through F.Weyers.

G. Rubin ("C") and Dubery ("B") were the pick of the players.

2/7/1967 - Cup Games

In the early game for the S.K.F. floating trophy, the Married team convincingly beat the Single XI 5 - 1.

**Married vs Single (S.K.F. floating trophy)**

The married XI started off well, with D. Simpson bobbing up all over the place and proving a real menace to the Single side defence. It was no surprise when they went into a three goal lead in the first 20 minutes. Towards the end of the 1st half the Single team started a recovery, and at the interval were more than holding their own.

Half time: Married 3 - Single 0

In the 2nd half the Single XI held the initiative and opened their scoring when D. Hockney scored from close range. In their eagerness to score more goals, they left one or two gaps, and the ever dangerous looking Married XI took their toll of these lapses and scored a further two goals.

Goalscorers for Married XI: J. Agnew 2, D. Simpson 2 and Pedrocchi 1.

Goalscorers for Single XI: D. Hockney.

**Germans vs The Rest (Jeffrey floating trophy)**

In an entertaining game The Rest producing better football thrashed the Germans 5 - 2.

They also combined better as a team and tactically they ran up a 3 - 0 lead. The match was a clean one and the referee, Mr. D. Roberts, handled it very well, once again proving that he is one of the best referees in Oranjemund.

The game opened up at a fast pace and in the tenth minute, the Rest opened the scoring when China de Jager rose high to head a beautiful goal when Vinton, after beating the fullback crossed the ball into the penalty area.

Six minutes later they increased their lead when Oliveira scored again this time by dribbling past two defenders and walking the ball into the net.

Although being 3 - 0 down the Germans were trying hard to score and eventually they did. Schuster receiving a pass from R der made ground down the right wing, slipped the ball inside for Von Brandis to hit it first time past Heusdeuns.

Halftime: The Rest 3 - Germans 1

The second half found the Germans attacking but The Rest defence were playing magnificently and often broke up the movements of the Germans forwards.

Once again the game swung in favour of the Rest and it was the Germans who were defending desperately.

Dubery (who had an excellent game) after receiving from A. Brown beat two defenders, pushed a throughball to Oliveira to score and thus completing his well deserved hat-trick.

The Germans fought back and scored a consolation goal through Von Brandis when there was a misunderstanding by the Rest defence. Seven minutes from time D. Vinton completed the scoring when he scored with a fierce shot from just inside the penalty box.

Final Score: The Rest 5 - German Invitation XI - 2

After the game the players, wives, girlfriends and children were entertained in the Cricket Club House, where the Chairman, Mr. W. Holloway, presented the trophies to the winning teams. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all who attended.

LEAGUE:

"D" vs "C"

"D" took advantage of a series of defensive blunders to beat the "C" 6 - 0 in their league encounter.

The "D" team with their win, gained two valuable points in their bid for the league trophy.

After some good approach work "D" went ahead in the 5th minute with a scintillating goal. Receiving a pass from Schuster, Rudolf made ground down the right wing. Cutting in towards goal, he fired in a hard shot which rebounded off the goalkeeper (Heusdeuns) to McGeary, who following up hit it first time into the net.

Stanley was quick to see a mistake in the "C" defence when through a misunderstanding scored the easiest of goals.

The "C" crumpled during the middle of the 1st half allowing the "D" to dominate the exchanges.

Another error allowed J. Fourie to score from 15 yds. out. The "D" had the "C" falling back and under pressure Rubin tried to slip the ball to Brown, but sliced the ball as he was challenged and to his dismay saw the loose ball find its way to v/d Merwe who scored with a fine shot.

McGeary scored his 2nd goal just before halftime when he headed home after a pass from the left wing.

Halftime: "D" 5 - "C" 0

The "C" wakened up considerably in the 2nd half and almost scored on three occasions.

B. Phillips ("C") missed a penalty, when he shot straight at Vinton. McGeary completed his hat-trick with a fine right footed shot.

Final Score: "D" 6 - "C" 0

"B" vs "A"

The "B" beat a plucky "A" side by 4 - 1. "A" were far from disgraced. Two of the "B" goals were in the nature of gifts. After 30 minutes, "B" were three goals to the good and the game looked all over. After being outplayed, "A" came back into the picture in the 2nd half and had an equal share of the game.

The "B" were nippy and well equipped for the "A" defence. Their clever play and switching of positions played havoc with the "A" team. Kent (2), Hockney and Manns scored for the "B" and T. Ox for the "A".

ORANJEMUND FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
D	5	4	1	0	14	5	8
B	5	3	1	1	16	7	7
C	5	2	2	1	8	12	5
A	5	0	5	0	3	17	0

23 The following games will be played over the next few weeks:

Aug. 6th Knock-out competition  
 13th Open 7 a side competition  
 20th Off weekend friendly  
 27th Knock-out final

Sept. 2nd & 3rd Tour of Mariets Bros. (C/Town) Junior and Senior.

To enter a team for the 7 a side competition, all players participating must pay 25c. A team must consist of no more than 7 players. All teams must be handed in to the Secretary (Mr. B.S. Kent) not later than the 6th August, 1967, so that the draw can take place. Anyone can enter, as it is an OPEN COMPETITION.

Eg.: Central Fields  
 Mining  
 Garage  
 Rugby Club, etc.

Floodlight Soccer:

The Red beat the Black and White team 3 - 2, in an entertaining and fast game under floodlights on Saturday night. The Red thoroughly deserved their win. The Red team attempted to play constructive football at all times and they were always ready to have a first time shot at goal. The Red team was well served by their half back line. For the Black & White Schuster was the pick among the forwards, while Dames at right half played hard throughout. Within 10 minutes Black & White led by 1 - 0 when Fourie crossed from the left and Von Brandis scored.

Red attacked immediately after this set back and came close to scoring on a few occasions before half time.

Halftime score: Black & White 1 - Red 0

The Red went straight into the attack after half time and in the 10th minute scored. Oliveira gave De Jager a good pass who, while not fully balanced managed to get a shot in which beat goalkeeper Vinton.

Red took the lead soon afterwards when Dubery pushed a long ball to De Jager whose first shot rebounded off the goalkeeper, back to him to hit it again into the net.

A bad goalkeeping error by Vinton who failed to gather a pass from Dubery, gave Kent an easy chance to make the score 3 - 1.

Just before the final whistle "Boots" v/d Merwe scored for Black & White.

Final Score: Red - 3 : Black & White 2

The Soccer Club wish to express their thanks to Mr. Hawkins and his staff, and the Rugby Club for allowing the floodlight games to take place at the Rugby field.

OFFICERS OF THE DAY

Aug. 6th W. Holloway  
 13th G. Marchbank  
 27th B. Kent

Sept. 2nd M. de Freitas  
 3rd G. Rudolf



Washington.

On July 1 we had our annual Golfers v/s Moths game which was rather hilarious. On the following Saturday the Moths entertained us at a most enjoyable social

Last month we only held one competition of importance and this was the Monthly Medal. The A Section was won by Vic Nortier. The B Section was won by Roy McLachlan.

Vennie has reported that the four new holes should be in play by the end of next year. These holes will be a great improvement to the course. Lets hope that one day we may have a full 18 hole course!

On July 16th the Bowls Club held a non bowlers day. Quite a few golfers took part and a thoroughly enjoyable time was had by all.

If any bowlers are interested in learning how to do Ralph's victory leap there is a rumour going around that he will be giving demonstrations on one of the centre islands in fifth Avenue, when his leg is better.

This month's competitions are as follows:-

Sun 6 - Open R2.00 4B2B Aggregate Medal - Arrange own 4B.

Sun 13 Chairmans Team v/s Captains Team.

Sat 19 a.m. - Open Foursome Medal. Arrange own 4B.

Sun 20 - Union Dental Cup. Bogey.

Sat.26 - Monthly Medal.

Will the members concerned please make a note of the following:-

DATE	BAR DUTY	TRANSPORT
Aug. 5	D. McLachlan.	S. Dodd
6	J. Kiely	
12	N. McGregor	C. Berratt
13	S. Dodd	
19 Noon	H. Hayward	R. Collins
19 P.M.	R. Collins	
20	D. Wilson	
26	A. Jackman	H. Hayward
27	C. North	

Glancing anxiously ahead Jaap realised the gargantuan task that faced him, steeling himself to the dangers that would have to be faced he checked that his apparel and equipment were properly adjusted and with his uncanny sense of balance he plodded steadily, surely, up and up.

Completely oblivious now to the tough assignment he had set himself he was determined that nothing was going to upset his equilibrium, altitude held no terrors for him but the weight of his clothing alone was going to prove a vital factor as his climb progressed.

A strange feeling seemed to implant a presentiment in his mind that he must re-double his efforts if he was to maintain the height that had been gained, vaguely he remembered that Hilary and Tensing on Everests upper reaches found the physical effort of climbing one yard almost equivalent to progressing a mile down below.

The incline seemed to be shuddering under his feet and the terrific energy he was expending was causing perspiration to form on his forehead, hurriedly opening the top of his brightly coloured Anorak he was able to survey the scene around him, his leg muscles were beginning to feel the strain of the exertion and his rather suspect arm action was having a telling effect on his breathing.

With the increased altitude he expected his mental process to become rather distorted but unerringly he recalled all the mountaineering terms that were not applicable to him, - abdiel, glissade, descendeur-- suddenly it clicked-- direttissimo by the shortest most direct way.

Moving his feet faster he sensed that victory was in sight a momentary pause and he seemed to lose some of the hard fought height that had been gained, with a super-human effort he reached a new high level and comforted himself with the thought that he alone had pulled off the impossible.

Suddenly everything swam dizzily before his eyes a feeling of lethargy struck like a tidal wave, clawing frantically at the air he collapsed and plunged headlong into the yawning abyss below.

Willing, helping hands lifted him up, comforted and revived him.

A uniformed man read the Identity Card from his Anorak, Jaap Van Der Dorp, (23) Holgat.

Shame : -- he said, "fancy trying to go UP on the Down Escalator."

Stop clouding the issue with facts.  
What we want is alibis.

Never start anything the other fellow  
can't finish.

We can't always be wrong - But we keep  
trying.

"I tell you I won't have this room", protested the old lady to the bell boy. "I ain't going to pay my good money for a pigsty with a measly little folding bed in it. You think just because I'm from the country . . . ." Disgusted, the boy cut her short. "Get in, madam, get in. This ain't your room. This is the elevator".

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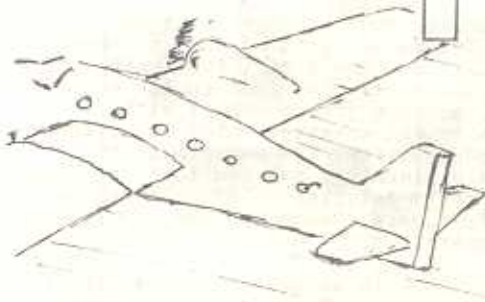
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# THIS & THAT.

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## THAT TELEPHONE !!!

Talk clearly and distinctly into the receiver.

Don't say "Hello" when picking up the receiver. State the number of the phone and who is speaking; "8976, Jones speaking"

Don't send small children to answer the telephone - it is not cute.

If the person asked for is not available, say so and enquire if you may take a message. Write it down and leave it where the person concerned will find it immediately on arrival. Always keep pencil and paper beside your telephone.

## FIVE GOLDEN RULES THAT SPELL WELCOME.

Open the door wide, smile - even if you have left something boiling over the stove. That first Hello really counts, makes guests relax.

Take coats and tell new arrivals where toilet is. Easiest to show guests up to your bedroom: "If you would like to leave your coats here ..... and the bathroom is first on the left."

Offer "Droppers-In" a Drink any time of day. Doesn't matter whether it is tea, coffee, fruit juice or alcohol - something to sip makes them feel they belong.

When they leave, go with them to the front door. If possible see them into their car, wave them off.

Invite well in advance for parties. No one likes to be a fill-in for someone who has fallen out. If you do ask at the last moment, tactfully say why.

## LEARN TO WHIP UP A FRENCH DRESSING:

Salads taste so much better. Put a pinch of salt and pepper in a small basin, mix in 1 tablespoon vinegar, use a fork to blend in 3 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil. Just before serving, pour onto salad and toss well to coat. Dress up this dressing with chopped parsley, a pinch of herbs, a little made mustard or substitute lemon juice for the vinegar.

## LAMB AND APPLE CASSEROLE.

1½ lb. Neck of Lamb	1 oz. Plain Flour
Salt and pepper	1 large Onion
1 oz. Dripping	1 pint Stock or Water
1 large Cooking Apple	½ lb. Mushrooms
½ lb. Peeled and sliced Potatoes	½ lb. Lean Bacon

Cut meat into neat pieces, then toss in seasoned flour. Peel and slice onion. Heat dripping in saucepan, add meat and onion and brown. Stir in stock, peeled and chopped apple and mushrooms, potatoes and seasoning. Add trimmed and chopped bacon. Turn into a casserole, cover and place in a moderately slow oven (350 deg. F.) for about 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Serves 4.

## GETTING TO KNOW YOURSELF.

L E O: July 22 - August 21

Your sign is the Lion: by tradition "king of the beasts" who has courage, good looks, disdains to do his own killing.

Leos have the knack of "warning" people to their way of thinking. Your critics say you organise others wonderfully and don't get down to hard work yourself. But all Leos can be very hard workers when they like, and unselfish about sharing the limelight. They are bossy, but rarely pompous.

You have an outgoing nature which makes you happy and helpful to other people. You have great strength of character. The vital things of life are more important to you than the material things. You have deep loyalties, are unselfish and have a great deal of pride.

The most positive characteristic in Leos is your ambition. Never be afraid to aim high for you can scale mountains if you see success at the peak. But you will get there faster and stay longer, if you plan. Sometimes you are so anxious to achieve great things, you ignore the essentials of routine. You could set out on a grand journey but forget to peck the map.

You are at home in a crowd and have great vitality. You love ceremony and shine in big gatherings. You love to entertain and are a good mixer because you have no timidity.

You are well known as a generous and affectionate person. You will forgive incompetence, silliness and bad taste, never treachery. You thrive on flattery and laid on thick enough it will win you over every time.

People with whom you tend to make friends are those born under the signs, Aries, Libra, Sagittarius and Gemini.

In your career your strength lies in managing others and getting them to work together. You have a gift for making the right decision, are happiest in the world of money, or in a job connected with art galleries or the theatre. You flourish with responsibility, are marvellous at large-scale planning, but can't be bothered with the petty details. Leos succeed as Actors, Producers, Demonstrators, Furriers and Designers.

The Leo in love is unquestioning, devoted, crazily generous. They expect the honeymoon to go on indefinitely and need to be loved all the time. Leos are intensely proud of their partners and most Leos take a long time to find their "perfect" partner, for they have high standards.

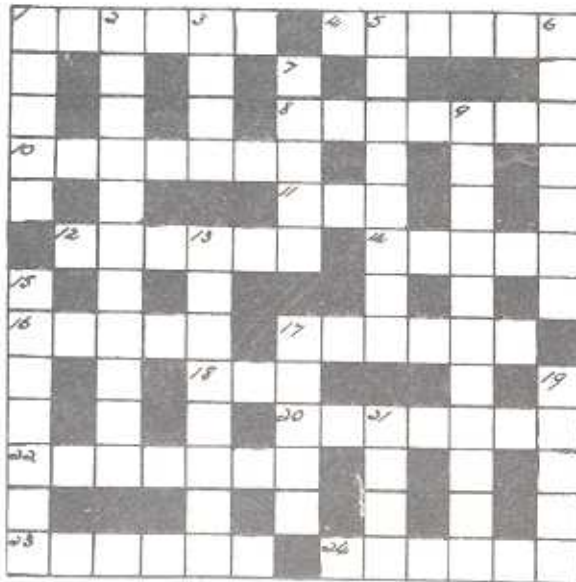
During the year ahead you must be patient. All your tension ends in September when you will forget your problems of the past few months. December will see you make a lasting and final decision. Where jobs are concerned you pick a winner any time after January. Money luck is in the picture but this won't bring complete pleasure. Socially you will be having a busy time and friends will be a great help in keeping the balance between you and those you fall out with. Plans for a spring holiday would restore your good humour.



Congratulations to our winner:

Miss E. Fitzmaurice,  
P.O. Box 246,  
CAPE TOWN.

This month's crossword carries a prize of R2.00. Entries must reach the Editor before the 18th August.



ACROSS

1. You can roll a silver one (6)
4. Disgraced when mashed (6)
8. With sufficient at the end it forms a pattern (7)
10. Found in shooting one off the green bun (7)
11. It will give way to gas (3)
12. You will not perish by starting from this end (6)
14. Swallowed with some tea (6)

16. Attempt to persuade (5)
17. The ruff will not altogether conceal the nape of the neck (6)
18. Lil shows signs of not being well (3)
20. Missions starting with a wrong over the sands (7)
22. It should not be difficult to copy from the terrace (7)
23. Some ruder help to keep you on course (6)
24. Dad becomes a senator of Ancient Rome (6)

DOWN.

1. Possibly worn to the races at Epsom (5)
2. Affection thrown at Ian ends in an atmosphere (4.2.1.4)
3. Georgine hits out when excited (4)
5. Is it the attire we are looking for in 1 down (8)
6. Not so shallow at this point (7)
7. The strain of being in one's teens (5)
9. When taken there is hardly a hip, foot and shin difference (5.6)
13. Mutilate to the extreme (8)
15. He gets the money circulated so to speak (7)
17. The leeks appear glossy (5)
19. We might lead her the way (5)
21. An Indian Prince (4)

TAILPIECE.

"When I was in India", said the club bore, "I saw a tiger come down to the water where some women were washing clothes."

"It was a very fierce tiger, but one woman, with great presence of mind eplashed some water in its face - and it slunk away."

"Gentlemen," said a man in an armchair, "I can vouch for the truth of this story. Some minutes after this incident I was coming down to the water, I met this tiger, and, as is my habit, stroked its whiskers. Gentlemen, those whiskers were wet."

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### SINK THE BISMARCK

TUESDAY 1ST  
WEDNESDAY 2ND

KENNETH MOORE  
DANA WYNTER

The battleship Bismarck was Hitler's invincible ocean fortress! If it broke through, it could have destroyed the entire Allied fleet.

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### IN A COLT'S SHADOW

FRIDAY 4TH  
SATURDAY 5TH

STEPHEN FORSYTH  
ANNE SHERMAN

Steve Blain and Duke Buchanan are a couple of hired gunmen. Steve wants to settle down with Duke's daughter, Susan. Duke threatens to kill Steve if he carries out his intentions. The story that unfolds is a Western with a difference.

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TUESDAY 8TH  
WEDNESDAY 9TH

### STAB IN THE BACK

2 GREAT EDGAR  
WALLACE THRILLERS

1) "Down Fall"

Sir Harold Crossley, a famous criminal lawyer, gets Somers acquitted of murder. The psychiatrist warns Sir Harold after the case that Somers is dangerous, a man with strong homicidal tendencies, he attracts women but subconsciously hates them .....

2) "Accidental Death"

Henrietta Verdier a French girl brought up by Colonel Paxton returns home late from a party with her fiancé Alan, who struggles with an intruder, who turns out to be Paul Lenson - ex resistance hero, friend and comrade of the Colonel's. The story that unfolds is unusual and thrilling.

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### DEADLIER THAN THE MALE

FRIDAY 11TH  
SATURDAY 12TH

RICHARD JOHNSON  
ELKE SOMMER

"Deadlier than the Male" is the new action-and-glamour filled adventures of Sapper's impeccable and indestructible super-hero, Hugh Drummond. Drummond is up against his old-arch enemy Carl Petersen, in an ingenious plot to seize control of vital oil concessions in the Middle East. Time and again, he dices with death in shapely forms of Petersen's lieutenants. (Elke Sommer and Sylvia Kosova) - both bikini-clad and beautiful.

TUESDAY 15TH

## I DEAL IN DANGER

ROBERT GOULET

WEDNESDAY 16TH

CHRISTINE CARERE

A tense espionage drama. The story deals with an American, who accepts the brand of traitor in order to penetrate the Nazi High Command in World War II. As traitor-spy, Goulet has his first dramatic role. Christine Carere returns to the screen after seven years absence. She plays a French resistance fighter in this film.

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## ANY WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY 18TH

JANE FONDA

SATURDAY 19TH

(No persons 4 - 18 years)

JASON ROBARDS

Matinee: "Fluffy".

The audacious stage success that kept America grinning from year to year. It has some new ideas about multiple dwellings. It's a hilarious story of the big business tycoon who sneaked into the most incredible tax shelter you ever saw - but only on Wednesdays.

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## THE BRIDES OF FU MANCHU

TUESDAY 22ND

CHRISTOPHER LEE

WEDNESDAY 23RD

(No persons 4 - 12 years)

MARIE VERSINI

Torture, Blackmail and Fearless Threats - These are the weapons of Pu Manchu. His prison cells housed the most eligible girls in the world. The most vicious villain the world has ever seen, again cheats death and again the world fears.

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## TOBRUK

FRIDAY 25TH

ROCK HUDSON

SATURDAY 26TH

(No persons 4 - 12 years)

GEORGE PEPPARD

Matinee: "Legend of Lobo"

The movie is a dramatized version of a spectacular British Commando raid on the axis-held city of Tobruk, in September, 1942. Less than 90 men slipped by closely-guarded checkpoints one night, captured and held main defenses for 12 hours, collaborated in blowing up many of Rommel's biggest fortified fuel dumps, and gloriously decimated their ranks to a handful of heroic survivors.

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## AN AMERICAN DREAM

TUESDAY 29TH

STUART WHITMAN

WEDNESDAY 30TH

(No persons 4 - 18 years)

JANET LEIGH