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## Valediction

Possibly five or six persons still remain who can remember Oranjemund in its pondokkie days, the days of lights-out at ten o'clock, beer once a week, and the cinema when it functioned. The number of pioneers dwindles yearly.

This month Oranjemund bade a final farewell to another two long-term residents, Stan and Norah Devlin. Twenty-two years ago, on a dusty afternoon in September, 1944, the Devlins had their first glimpse of their new home. The journey, by road from Luderitz, had taken seven hours. They looked at the collection of wooden huts huddled together on the veld - and then their four year old son put their thoughts in a nutshell: "Look Daddy!" he said, "There's the pumphouse."

The "pumphouse" has grown considerably and changed greatly since then, and the changes have been due in no small measure to these two - the young assistant General Manager and his wife who were to devote twenty-two years of their lives to a mining camp in the Namib desert.

From the beginning, the Devlins energetically made common cause with their fellow residents against the dust, the monotony, the routine and the drifting nature of life in a temporary encampment. Gradually, as wartime restrictions eased and expansion became a reality, Oranjemund began to take shape as a permanent township.

A genial, smiling, pipe-smoking Stan Devlin was an enthusiastic aide-de-camp during this expansion phase, while Norah became a here-there-and-everywhere personality on endless committees and at various club functions.

Upon appointment as General Manager, Stan shouldered the final responsibility for C.D.M. just as mining operations as a whole moved into higher gear. Since then, twelve years ago, Kleinsee Annex, Langhoogte, Dreyers Pan, and all workings north of 66M have been opened and brought into production. Gem production rose from 36,003 carats per month to the present figure of 125,000 carats.

At the same time Stan began to play a leading part in the furthering of projects aimed at attracting and holding the type of employee required - intelligent, skilled men of ability; men proud of their skills and imbued with a "family feeling" of loyalty to the organisation, in short, men who could take civic pride in the environment in which they lived and worked.

A new, modern Retail Store came into being, a cinema, Vegetable Market, Rec. Club extensions - including "Katey's and "Casey's", permanent banking facilities, a Community Hall and Community Church, extensive re-equipping and expansion of the hospital and primary school, and a new nursery school.

This by no means completes the list.

Off-the-job supplicants found a General Manager's office door perpetually ajar. Unfailingly, they were sent off, well-charged with tea and sympathy, and a practical offer of help. Always approachable, Stan Devlin kept open house for new ideas, as any long-standing affiliated club member can vouch. One of these was the Yacht Club, long considered an impossibility. Examples are too numerous to mention but the Little Theatre, the new golf course, and the Hydroponics Farm come to mind.

That this approach was successful, was borne out by the fact that almost three hundred and fifty persons turned up at a farewell function, all claiming residence of thirteen years and more. An original list of employees with ten years service had to be discarded; the Rec. Club ballroom simply wasn't large enough to accommodate them.

Some people leave brass plates behind them, others aspire to a statue or even a monument. Few can point to a town on the map and say: "I had a finger in that pie". For the Devlins even that would be an understatement. The making of this particular pie required both hands, a heart, and more than one-third of a lifetime.

The term "retirement", for such as the Devlins, must surely be a misnomer. There is no doubt that this new phase of their lives will be happy; may it also be long.

Goodbye Stan - and Norah, and thank you!





#### SERVICE RECORD.

S.W. Devlin entered the service of De Beers as an apprentice Fitter and Turner on June 31st, 1925, and became a fully qualified artisan on June 31st, 1930. Through sparetime study he gained a Matriculation Certificate in 1930. After eight months in the Engineering Drawing office he left De Beers for Wits University to study for a B.Sc. (Engineering) in Mining and Geology, using his personal savings and a loan from his parents.

Upon graduation he joined J.C.I. at Randfontein Estates gold mine, where he obtained an Underground Surveyor's Certificate of Competency. In 1938 he became a Mine Surveyor with the Rhokana Corporation at N 'kana, N. Rhodesia. Detained during the war years by civil conscription, he became Assistant Chief Underground Surveyor in 1941. Later transferred to the Mining Department and passed the examination for the Mine Managers' Certificate of Competency, First Class.

The newly formed Northern Rhodesian Phthisis Board pronounced S.W. Devlin unfit for underground service in 1944. In the same year he was offered, and accepted, the post of Assistant General Manager of C.D.M. He was promoted to General Manager on January 1st, 1954. Official retirement date as General Manager of Consolidated Diamond Mines of South West Africa, October 31st, 1966.



Mr. Daniel, Mrs. Devlin, Mr. Mac Conachie



Mr. Mac Conachie & Mr. Devlin.

**Mr. Devlin.**

On the 14th September a farewell function was held at the Recreation Club for our retiring General Manager, Mr. S.W. Devlin and his wife Norah.



Mrs. Devlin, Mr. Mac Conachie,  
Mr. Devlin, Mrs. Borchers.



Right: Commodore & Mrs. R. Joynt making Farewell Presentations on behalf of The Cormorant Yacht Club  
Below: The Ladies of Oranjemund say Farewell to Mrs. Devlin at a Cocktail Party on 26th August.



## PERSONAL

Hiermee wens ons om ons innige dank uit te spreek aan Dr. Rennie en die hospitaal staf en al ons vriende vir hulle belangstelling gedurende Nico se verblyf in die hospitaal.

Nico & Hester v.d. Westhuizen.

We wish to express our sincerest gratitude to Dr. Rennie and the hospital staff for their kindness and care during Nico's recent stay in hospital.

Also thanks to our friends for their kindness and interest.

Nico & Hester v.d. Westhuizen.

We wish to say goodbye to all friends and acquaintances whom we were unable to see personally before leaving C.D.M. Also a special word of thanks to the Management, Medical Staff, Security and X-Ray Staff for everything they have done for us in the past years. Our stay in Oranjesund was a happy one.

Johny & Engela Jordaan & Children.

As it was impossible to say a personal farewell to all those we knew, we wish to take this opportunity of saying "Cheerio" to all our friends and acquaintances in Oranjesund.

We have spent 22 happy years here and leave for pastures new. Personal thanks to Management, X-Ray and Hospital staff for attention received during our years at Oranjesund.

Fred, Anne, Dawn and Rhonda Friedenthal

Mr. & Mrs. E.J. Jones would like to thank the Doctors and Nursing Staff for their kind attention on the birth of their son. We would also like to thank our friends for the many gifts of flowers cards etc.

Mr. & Mrs. E.J. Jones.

Wolly and Marion Wolmarans wish to thank the Medical and Nursing Staff for the kind attention shown at the birth of their son, Andrew. Our very sincere thanks to our friends for their good wishes, gifts and flowers.

Thank you,  
Mr. & Mrs. A. Wolmarans

Graag wil ek langs hierdie weg al my vriende en kennisse in Oranjesund by wie ek nie persoonlik kon kom nie, totsiam sê, en alles van die beste toewens. Ook n spesiale woord van dank aan die Bestuur en almal wat so vriendelik en behulpsam was.

Mai Moller.

I wish to say goodbye to all my friends and acquaintances in Oranjesund whom I was unable to see personally, and also a special word of thanks to the Management and all friends for all their help and kindness.

Mai Moller.

I wish to express my appreciation to the Doctor's, Nurses, and all the other Hospital Staff, who looked after me during my recent illness. My sincere thanks to friends for cards, flowers and good wishes.

Mrs. Betty Jackman.

Graag wens ons om Dr. Fischer en die Hospitaal Personeel te bedank vir die hulp en bystand tydens die geboorte van ons dogter Wilna.

Mnr. & Mev. Coetser.

Mr. B.S. Kent wishes to thank all his friends from Single Quarters for the Bachelor Farewell Party and also takes this opportunity to thank everybody on behalf of Mrs. Kent and himself for the kind wishes and many presents, presented to them on the occasion of their wedding.

Mr. & Mrs. B.S. Kent



YOUTH SERVICE.

BRIGHT SINGING - BAND ACCOMPANIMENT

PIIM-SERMON.

YOUTH COFFEE BAR (After Service).

N.B. A meeting of those at Coffee will plan special events for the holidays. COME AND SHARE YOUR IDEAS AND MAKE THIS THE BEST HOLIDAY EVER!

2nd October in the Community Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Sponsored by The Methodist Church.



#### JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE

The Draw for the Knock out competition for the "Jean-Pierre de Roubaix" Floating Trophy took place between the Team Captains on the 8th Sept. 1966.

The Draw was as follows:

City v/s United

Spartak v/s Dynamos.

Sun. 11th Sept: "City v/s United".

City completely outplayed United and thrashed them to the tune of 8-0 to reach the finals. Although United tried hard they could not get through the City defence who's half backs dominated midfield play. R. Huntley City's captain had a good game and scored 6 goals.

"Spartak v/s Dynamos".

The much fancied Spartak team who already had won the league trophy, beat Dynamos in a very exciting game by 3 goals to 1. The Dynamos defence did well to hold the fast moving forwards of Spartak to 2 goals in the first half. G. Deim (Dynamos Goalkeeper) did well to save a penalty taken by D. Higgs in the first half.

The second half started with Dynamos doing all the attacking, and against the run of play Spartak increased their lead when Uyttenhoeven broke down the middle and slammed the ball home from 15 yds out. Just before the final whistle S. Huntley scored for Dynamos when he received a defence splitting pass from T. Earley. I. Swanson and M. Kilbride put in good performances in the Dynamos defence.

18th Sept. 1966.

For a curtain raiser to the Cup final United surprised their supporters by losing only 2-0 to the strong Dynamos team.

In the first half Dynamos, playing with a strong wind behind them, battled hard against the first time tackling of the United defence, to take a 2-0 lead through two goals by S. Huntley. In the 2nd half United came more into the game and were unlucky not to score on a few occasions. The final whistle went with the score still 2-0 in favour of Dynamos.

"Spartak v/s City". (Cup Final)

The teams lined up in the centre of the field to be introduced to the School Principal Mr. Venter. After the introductions and the changing of rosettes by

the two captains the Cup Final got under way. D. Uyttenhoeven who was always a threat to the City defenders opened the scoring for Spartak when he easily beat R. Bruce the goalkeeper. He got his second goal a few minutes later when Austin who was playing well tried to dribble but lost the ball and Uyttenhoeven had no trouble in scoring. T. Hobbes increased the lead when he scored a fine goal after beating two defenders. City were trying desperately to score but their forwards were dribbling instead of passing. Just before half time Uyttenhoeven scored his third goal and Spartak's 4th.

The 2nd half started at a fast pace and City paid the penalty by not taking advantage of the wind. Instead of attacking they were desperately defending most of the time and Uyttenhoeven who had an outstanding game made the score 5-0 with a fine shot. The final whistle went with the score 5-0 in favour of Spartak, who in winning this game completed the junior Double.

The Junior Soccer club wish to thank Mr. Hawkins and his staff, the Rugby club for the use of their ground and floodlights, and the Oranjemund Soccer Club for their help and assistance. To our many supporters, spectators, Mom's and Dad's we extend our thanks for the interest shown.

# Bowls

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September has seen two competitions getting well into their stride. The Ladies Singles Handicap is nearing completion, the result of which should be known by the time this article goes to press. The Junior Singles has a record number of entries, with some surprising results already on the board - good bowling to all competitors!

It was a great pleasure to have Mr. Devlin to tea with us one Sunday morning, but a sad occasion really, as it was to say farewell to him and wish him everything of the best on his retirement. The members of the Club presented Mr. Devlin with a set of woods, and we hope the use of these will give him much pleasure in the days of leisure ahead.

Please remember to support our Annual Social and Prize-giving on the 15th October, in the Rec. Club Hall. Let us all join in to make this a gay and memorable occasion. A plate of "eats" is required from the ladies, but above all, the presence of each and every member is what is needed.

Unfortunately, the finances of the Club are not particularly healthy at the moment. Various fund-raising efforts, for the Furniture Fund and general expenses, will be held during the coming months. The first fund raising effort will be a cake sale to be held on the store verandah on the off-Saturday morning, the 15th October - all members will be asked for a cake (or anything that will sell) so please support this effort generously and encourage all your friends to come and buy.

Our new green is coming on nicely, and a hearty vote of thanks is passed to Bertie Hawkins and his team who are putting in a lot of hard work - it is hoped that there will be an overlap on one Sunday towards the end of October, when both greens will be playable, enabling us to have our Charity Day.

In last month's newsletter there was a very entertaining and witty article on "Bowling Etiquette", but to strike a more serious note, let us really try and play the game according to the rules of the book - Let each member of the team remember his position and carry out the duties of that position in a quiet and cheerful manner, thus adding to the enjoyment of a good day's bowls. Copies of the booklet "Laws of the Game" are on sale at the Club House.

**APOLOGY:** Mr. W. Jonker's name was inadvertently left out of the list of Committee members in last month's issue.

It was decided by the Committee to re-institute the practice of Club Members bringing eats on Sunday mornings.

Each month a "Cake List" will be published in the Newsletter, so please take particular note of the date your name appears. To facilitate the smooth running of this scheme members whose dates coincide with other commitments or leave are asked to arrange a swap of dates with another member.

## CAKE LIST FOR OCTOBER.

2/10	{ J. Coffin.
	{ N. Cosser.
	{ G. Dally.
9/10	{ A. Davis.
	{ G. de Jager.
	{ D. Dempsey.
16/10	{ D. Dickson.
	{ C. Earley.
	{ F. Fischer.
23/10	{ D. Freemantle.
	{ D. Gordon.
	{ S. Gilmour.
30/10	{ A. Gray.
	{ J. Gregory.
	{ A. Grobbelaar.

# SOCCER

July 20th, and the wind was howling and moaning, like I shall when "Old Nick" comes to claim his own. What a day! and S. Cohen's team due to touch down within the hour. However a quick glance round the field and change rooms before going to meet them.

Arriving at the field I was horrified to see a pondok in the bushes, our cool drink "Retail Store" had been picked up by the wind and deposited in the bushes. What a start.

Fortunately the wind died away and good soccer was enjoyed by all, even though we were narrowly beaten 6-2 and 7-1 (Those boys were certainly fit).

Our social on the Saturday was a great success, enjoyed by our guests and visitors and those who supported us.

October 2nd, a team of soccer "gallants" representing Oranjemund made their way by road to Windhoek. They played their way into the Semi-final of the Algemene 2nd League Cup before defeat.

Well, that is all for this season and we as a club thank our spectators and hope we have contributed something to Oranjemund sport.

## GOLF

There are some very smooth talking individuals in this Club. The result of some of the smooth talking is that you've got a new scribe.

Results of last months competitions were as follows:-

August 27 - MOTHS v/s GOLFERS.

The game, which was won by the Golfers, and the brass were enjoyed by all but unfortunately the occasion was marred by the tragic and untimely death of Mrs. M.D. MacGregor and her young daughter. Our condolences to Mac, who is, we believe, progressing satisfactorily.

We wish Leo Venake who unfortunately has had to return to hospital, a speedy recovery.

September 3 - Monthly Medal.

A. Section - Winner: Noel Shand  
Runner up: Harold Hayward

B. Section - Winner: Harold Hayward  
Runner up: Stan Dodd.

September 4 - Land Rover Cup.

Winners: - Don McLachlan  
Dave Hunter

Runners up: - Tie between  
Richard Du Plessis  
and Hannes Kleynhans  
Stan Dodd  
Daantjie van der Merwe

Richard and Hannes won on even holes.

September 11 - Glover Cup.

Winner: - Don McLachlan + 4

Runner up - Richard Du Plessis + 2

Somebody's handicap is going to be chopped.

October's Competitions will be as follows:-

Sat. 8th - Monthly Medal

Sun. 9th - Open 4.B.B.B. Alliance Medal; arrange own 4 ball (min.16)

Sat. 15th) - Barlows v/s O.G.C.

Sun. 16th)

Sun. 23rd Open R2.00; 4.B.B.B. Medal; arrange own 4 ball (min.16)

Sun. 30th Men v/s Women.

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

Transport and Bar Duty Roster.

Date. Bar Duty. Transport.

Oct. 1966.

Sat. 1st	D. McLachlan	F. Weyers
Sun. 2nd	J. Wormser	
Sat. 8th	B. Denman	H. Hayward
Sun 9th	J. Dickson	
Sat.15th (noon)	R. du Plessis	H. Kleynhans
Sat.15th (P.M.)	H. Kleynhans	
Sun. 16th	R. Collins	
Sat.22nd	R. Jew	T. Webster
Sun.23rd	V. Nortier	
Sat.24th	N. Shand	V. Nortier
Sun.30th	D. Fraser	

LADIES SECTION.

A farewell tea and presentation was made to Mrs. Norah Devlin at Mrs. Shand's home. The Ladies are very sorry to loose Norah, as she has been a very active and hard working member. We wish her many years of good golfing.

The Greensome Cup has been started, the 1st round being played on Tuesday, the 13th. Fay Shand and Katy Fischer beat Ruth Coeser and Thelma Helfrich 3/2. Nan Yeadon and Moira Joynt come up as the winners on the last hole beating Phyllis McGeary and Ruth Fraser.

Next Wednesday the 21st. Magna McCreedy and Joyce Davies will meet Nan Yeadon and Moira Joynt. We wish them a pleasant game.

Ruth Coeser was the winner of the bell which Mrs. Daniel presented one morning last month when she had tea with the Ladies. Well done Ruth.

The Syfret Cup was played during August, and Magna McCreedy is now the new owner of this cup. She beat Sister Joubert on a count out, both having 38 points to tie.

Other Competitions during the month are:-

Iron's Medal - R. Fraser A. Section.

K. Fischer B. "

Monthly Medal Spoon - M. Jew a very good score. 71 net. Also a 2 Club.

Corresponding 9 Hole Eclectic -

F. Shand 29 1/2 points.

M. Joynt. 35 "

# TENNIS

First, may I apologise for missing the 'Newsletter' deadline last month. As a matter of fact the only criticism has been from the 'Newsletter' editor. I do hope he is not the only person who noticed their absence.

Our big event during the past month was our annual 'Town versus Country' match for the Campbell Trophy, played on the 20th August. For this we had four men from Cohen's and Freddie Laker visiting us. We arranged a heavy programme with teams of seven couples each, and play arranged to run from 10.30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The day dawned a real shocker and had it not been for the fact that we were expecting visitors we should have automatically cancelled the match. However we decided to go ahead and hope for the best. Our optimism was partly justified as the wind and dust died away, and we were left with just a hot East wind day. Play was rather exhausting in the heat but enjoyable nevertheless, and we were able to enjoy the really excellent buffet lunch, provided by the ladies, without having the food coated with dust. Every player played 77 games during the day and the last sets were played by some weary and limping players. Anyway, although our day proved strenuous, it was without doubt, very successful. The match was won by the town team. It was rather an overwhelming victory considering that the teams had been carefully balanced, but tennis can be the most unpredictable of games at times. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were unfortunately unable to be at the courts to present the cup to the winning team but they can rest assured that their cup encouraged a keenly contested match.

This year we have again entered teams in the Namaqualand league. On the last occasion that the attempt was made, we failed to meet our commitments as we could not get a team to travel the distances involved. However as the club seems to be strengthening once more, and as it is clear that the league needs our support, we have again decided to take the plunge. A first team of three mixed couples and a men's team of three couples have been entered.

The fixture list is now to hand and there are two home matches against Springbok and Nababeep on the 5th November and 18th February. Our two away matches are at Nababeep and Springbok on the 12th November and 11th March respectively, so travelling is not at all excessive. In the men's league we have first to play a knockout tournament in the diamond area, so the winning team will have a home and away match against the winners of the Copper Area.

Arrangements are also being made for our second team players to compete for the Dormehl cup against Alex Bay as in the past, and also for the first team to compete against Outer Camp for the Coetzee cup.

For the purposes of the above leagues six women, who have all stated that they are willing to take part (i.e. travel) have been put into an A group from which the first team will be chosen. As far as possible all members of the group will get at least two matches each so that no one will be in the position of a permanent reserve. Second teams will be chosen from the balance of our members. It is hoped that this scheme will prove workable and fair to all members.

Will all members please note that there will still be normal social tennis on our courts when matches are in progress. As teams are three-couple teams they will only require two courts, leaving the other two free for club tennis. This will also have the advantage of causing all members to take some interest in the match even if they are not playing in it. This interest in matches by members not playing is something which always strikes me when visiting other centres and is something we should encourage here.

Since 1952 an accumulation of club papers has been handed down from committee to committee, steadily growing in volume. When I first saw them they filled a couple of large cartons. It has taken some time to reduce the contents of these cartons into two neat files. Although rather an arduous task it has also been rewarding. In compiling a list of championships played and the names of earlier stalwarts of the club, we seem to have had a golden age round about 1956. Surely our highest tennis level was reached, when Oranjevund won the Southern South West championships, and Roy Yeadon, playing in Windhoek, became men's singles champion of South West Africa. Mind you even in those days they had times when the turnout was poor and members had to be dragged to the courts to play their championship matches. Membership gradually increased until the early sixties when serious consideration was given to fifth and sixth courts and even accepted in principle by the company. However a decline seemed to set in and we reached our lowest level in 1965 when reduced to two courts for such a long period. The turning point has now passed and greater vigour is becoming increasingly evident. The new clubhouse, which seems likely to be ready by the end of October, will give us another boost. Let us commemorate it by resounding successes in the local and Namaqualand leagues. We shall have a fine place to exhibit all our trophies, all you have to do now is win them.

## TABLE TENNIS

We have pleasure in welcoming another new Member, Claude Berteaux and his wife to our Club. May your association with our Club be a long and happy one.

We were pleased to have 18 Members taking part in our monthly Competition. Ginette Giesen and Piet Muller were once again the winners. Ginette is well on her way to getting her dozen spoons!

Suckers were presented to Sibyl Wilson and Claude - we wonder why?

We take this opportunity in thanking all those kind folk who contributed cakes or donated cash towards our Cake Sale held last month. Even though the cakes were generously sprinkled with sand by the East wind that day, we managed to raise a sum of R30.00.

# CRICKET

Once again, we commence another season, our 21st, which seems to be our "Coming-of-age" season.

Our Annual General Meeting was held on the 25th August, and was well attended by Members, both old and new. The Chairman in presenting his Annual Report, reviewed our past and very successful season. Our Pavilion Building Fund account was R5013, of which the Club has now repaid R600. Donations from the Garden Club of R155 and Lapidary Club of R20 were received during the year and these amounts were set aside for Pavilion repayment. Various fund-raising functions were also organised during the season to help the Club's funds.

Our Pavilion was opened officially by Mr. S.W. Devlin on December 12th 1965 attended by many Members and Guests. Our Pavilion is the culmination of many years' effort, to popularise Cricket locally, and to offer Members the best possible amenities.

Three visiting teams from Cape Town, Shell, Barlows and Olympics, were entertained during the season, as well as Alexander Bay C.C. who visited us three times. Wanderers C.C. wanted to visit us but as their visit coincided with the Mule Derby it had to be cancelled. The Chairman remarked that Members in general, did not support the various functions which had been organised by the Club, and hoped that better support would be given in the coming season.

New Members were welcomed by the Chairman, who also wished departed Members all future success.

The Chairman also congratulated the winning Patricia League team, the individual Trophy Winners and Frikkie Weyers on his Provincial Selection for the Country Districts' Tournament. Members interested, are again reminded of the Cricket festival week to be held in Windhoek from November 3rd to 6th 1966, inclusive. It is the intention, at the moment, for our Members to travel by car.

The Chairman then concluded his report by thanking all and sundry who helped to make the season the success it was.

The following Members were elected to hold Office for this season.

Chairman:	E.L. Yeadon
Vice Chairman:	A.C. Dunster
Hon. Secretary:	D.R. Roberts
Committee:	A.C. Barron
	D. Dempsey
	A. Hannay-Robertson
	G. Marchbank
	Dr. P. Viljoen

The season has got off to a good start, by the hurried arrangements made to entertain the Shell C.C. here in the long week-end of September. Our visitors arrived on Friday morning, and, after a lunch at "Ye Odde Spotte", were shown a film on C.D.M. After this, they were taken to the H.M.S., a screen plant, North Hostel and the Cricket Pavilion. Here Members foregathered to meet our Visitors, who were later taken to their Hosts.

On Saturday, it was arranged for our 2nd XI to play the Visitors, a reverse of the usual procedure, but as our Visitors were here for 3 days, both Saturday and Sunday could be occupied playing cricket. So our Shell Visitors had to face two full day's cricket, and were they tired on Sunday evening!

On Saturday, Shell batting first scored 234, Heldsinger, who has played for Western Province many times and who lately organised the W.P. Willows team to tour the U.K. making 86, eventually being bowled by Roy McLachlan who did well taking 5 wickets for 66. Oranjemund replied with 101, Nel 48, Gray 32. Batting again, O/M 11. made 138 for 7 wickets, Heydenrych 48 retired, McLachlan 39. A good game, and we hope our Members benefited by their playing against some experienced Cricketers.

On Saturday evening, the Visitors and Hosts attended the Rugby Social/Dance and enjoyed themselves.

On Sunday, O.C. 1st XI. played against Shell, and the game proved to be exhilarating, interesting and one saw some very fine running between wickets and fielding, from both sides. Dave Hunter really batted well to score 105, the first century ever against a visiting Cape Town side, and he looks good for many more runs this season.

Shell batting first made 187, Delpport 54, Siebert 38, Warwick 30 and Alberts 23. Dempsey 4/49 Myera 3/42 both bowled well, and Mike Vincent 2/9 bowled well in his second spell. Oranjemund really struggled at first against tight bowling and well-placed fieldsmen, but the score crept along thanks to Dave Hunter, with his quick running and some lovely all round the wicket shots. The other batsmen who made double figures were Grigg 15 and Morrow 12. However, all we wanted was someone to hold up our end and run well so that Dave could do the rest, and, in the main, our batsmen were content to do just that. Oranjemund made 168 runs, losing by 19 runs just on "stumps".

828 runs were scored in the 2 days, and

this is a lot of runs!

Unfortunately, Ken Heldsinger was struck by a ball on the left cheek bone just 15 minutes before the end of the game, and was taken to Hospital for wound stitching. Ken, however, barring an eye which was going blue and a sore cheek bone was his usual perky self before departure. After the game, both Captains, Peter Viljoen and Ken Heldsinger, spoke for a while, and expressed their gratitude to Shell C.C. for coming along, the Ladies for arranging the delightful refreshments, the Hosts and Hostesses, and all those connected in the necessary arrangements.

And so ends our first cricket week-end, which despite the foul weather, was very enjoyable.

May I, on behalf of Shell C.C., thank all those who helped to make their visit such a pleasant one.

# CINE

The most important event of the past month was the Annual General Meeting. We are very grateful to the large number of members who turned up.

Dr. La Trobe, who has been our Chairman for several years, refused nomination for this year saying that it benefits a club to have new ideas and fresh blood in the Committee occasionally. He then made a delightful speech containing carefully selected items from the minutes of some of the earlier A.G.M.'s of the Cine Club and finished by thanking the out-going committee for their support and work during the past year and wishing every success to the new committee.

The new committee is as follows:

Chairman	Mr. E. Blakemore
Secretary	Mr. W. de Pinto
Projectionist	Mr. F. Meyer
Members:	Miss. M. Williams
	Mrs. L. Brunjes
	Mr. A. Dall
	Mr. E. Webster

It is the earnest desire of the Committee to assist club members to improve the quality and scope of their photography and, to this end, a series of short talks on relevant subjects is being planned. In order to assist the committee in the choice of subject matter, will any person who has a question or wishes guidance on any phase of photography please write it down and put it in the "Suggestion Box" and do not worry the Secretary at his home. We also hope to have some evenings of discussion: and these notes will greatly assist in planning them. We don't know everything but, given time, we can probably find out most things.

We have had some most interesting evenings during the past month including shows by members. These last always seem to have a personal appeal that is quite lacking in the best prepared professional show.

Mr. McCrystal's trip to the Holy Land was most interesting as were also the 35 mm by Mr. Hiller and the 8 mm by Mr. Riez of trips to Europe. (I do hope I have your names right).

The landscape competition drew an almost record number of entries. It is obvious even to the most casual observer how much the general standard of entries has improved over the past year.

The last Monday in October will be the closing date for the 35 mm slide competition: subject "Silhouette" and also for the Monochrome print competition: subject "Wild Life" 8 x 10 unmounted. Five entries per member in each case.

## Programme for October.

3rd arranged by Ted Webster  
10th 35 mm lecture by Anaco  
17th 16 mm from Shell and U.S.A.  
24th Let's Discuss  
31st Dr. La Trobe and Mr. Vermaak  
Closing date for 35 mm and  
Monochrome Competitions.

On the eve of going to press Mr. and Mrs. Devlin paid a flying visit to Oranjestad and kindly found a spare half-hour to attend the Cine Club to receive an album containing colour photographs of Oranjestad as a parting gift from the members. It was not an occasion for speech making but Dr. La Trobe, on behalf of the Cine Club, wished Mr. & Mrs. Devlin happiness in their retirement and thanked Mr. Devlin in particular for the interest he had always shown in our Club. Mr. & Mrs. Devlin were very pleased with the album and said that it held many memories for them and that they would add pictures of their own.

# M.O.T.H.

The September meeting was attended by the 26 Moths and one visitor, Moth John Logue from Cape Town. The new committee having been elected at the August meeting were installed in office. The additional members being Sgt. Major Vic Nortier, Ernie Nowell and Archie Gunn Supply Bills.

Newly elected Old Bill Norman Austin gave a rather garbled account of his visit to Windhoek as our official delegate to the Annual Moth Convention. It is to be presumed that he was intoxicated by the change of air.

It was decided after perusing the financial statement that having cooked the books so successfully, Ernie Nowell and his financial committee should remain in office for a further year.

It was also decided to hold a Xmas party for the children this year providing we can find a suitable victim to act as Santa Claus. It is understood that our last years candidate is still recovering from the onslaught.

# M.O.T.H.W.A.

Our Jumble Sale, held during September, was a very successful one and our thanks go to all those kind people who took the time and trouble to give us the things they could spare. We would also like to thank the staff of African Welfare for all they have done for us over the years. Without their kind co-operation we could not have done what we set out to do. Help the less fortunate. If people with time on their hands would like to join our hard working body they will be most welcome. To join you have only to be interested in our cause, be it the Cancer Research Fund, Tape Aids for the Blind, donations to spastics, old aged homes or anything else that comes to mind. At the end of each financial year we give all the hard earned money away to worthy causes.



Mr. & Mrs. M. Botha and  
Corinne & Phillip Robinson.

Mrs. Devlin, Mrs. Mead, Mr. Devlin,  
Mr. & Mrs. Botha, Corinne & Phillip.

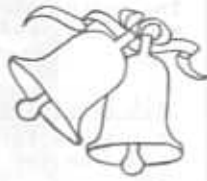


# Wedding



August proved to be a popular month for wed-  
Bluhm and Mr. Basil Kent were married in St.  
Miss. Peggy Mead married Mr. Mike Botha on  
Miss. C. le Roux and Mr. E. Benade were mar-  
of their wedding will appear in the November  
On the 20th August Miss. Hilary Devlin and  
Lady of Good Hope, Sea Point.

# Bells



Miss. M. Hughes, Mr. Devlin and Daughters.



Mr. & Mrs. H. Endenburg.

Mr. & Mrs. Basil Kent.



in Oranjemund. On the 21st August Miss Karin  
Anglican Church.

August in St Mary's Anglican Church.

the D.R. Church on 3rd September. Photographs  
of Newsletter.

Edenburg were married in the Church of our

## LIBRARY HOURS

MON: 7.30 p.m. - 9.00 p.m.  
 TUES: 9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.  
 WEDS: 7.30 p.m. - 9.00 p.m.  
 THURS: 9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.  
 FRI: 7.30 p.m. - 9.00 p.m.  
 SAT: 9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.

## LIBRARY NOTES

The following books are a selection from those issued in the library this month:-

### THE SOUND OF THUNDER - Wilbur Smith

A sequel to *When the Lion Feeds*. The time is the Boer War, and Sean is very much the big figure of the novel, but other characters grip the imagination as strongly. Ruth, beautiful and self-willed, who can draw on hidden depths of savagery to protect her own; or Kirk, Sean's young son by his first wife, whose warped character gives his father endless cause for anxiety and self-questioning.

### A HORSEMAN HIDING BY - R.P. Delderfield

A magnificent saga of English country life in the twentieth century.

### SOUTH WEST AFRICA - Alice Mertens

Miss Mertens is a lecturer on photography at the University of Stellenbosch and has compiled a beautiful pictorial survey of her own country.

### THE GREEN SHADE - Robin Maughan

Graham Hadley, a successful film director, in early middle age meets Vicky Tollard. After twelve years of separation from his wife he has almost stopped hoping that he will fall in love again. But he is fascinated by Vicky's vitality and beauty, and her 'endearing' tendency to lose her contact lenses. From the author of *"The Servant"*.

### THE GREAT DETECTIVE - Iain Adamson

The life of Deputy Commander REGINALD SPOONER of Scotland Yard.

### THE WANTON PRINCESS - Dennis Wheatley

The lady of the Title was Napoleon's favourite sister, Pauline.

### THE SEA BREAK - Anthony Trew

This is the story of Lieutenant Commander Widmark and the *'Hagenfels'*. Widmark plans to seize the *Hangfels* from the neutral port of Lourenco Marques and take her as a prize.

### STORIES NOT FOR THE NERVOUS - Alfred Hitchcock

A new collection of macabre and horrifying tales selected by Alfred Hitchcock.

### THE REBEL NUN - T. Stratton Smith

The moving story of Mother Maria of Paris who had to end her days in a concentration camp.

### ALL ABOUT THE ITHANAOHS - Elizabeth Payne

A glimpse into the civilization that flourished on the banks of the Nile, 5,000 years ago.

### THE PILE ON DEVLIN - Catherine Gaskin

A story of intrigue and romance.

### TABOO - Armand Denis

The name of Armand Denis is synonymous with travel and adventure, but here the accent is on tribal customs.

## YACHTING

A farewell party and presentation in honour of our Vice-President, Mr. Devlin, was held on 28th August. The season opened the following week with the Commodore, Mr. R. Joynt, taking the salute at the sail past. The first races of the Bouwer Cup powerboat series followed, three boats taking part. Further races in this series, to be held on 11th September, were cancelled as a mark of respect following the death of the Prime Minister.

## V.L.V.

Die September byeenkoms was goed bygewoon en die items op die program was besonders interessant.

Die eerste deel van die koekversiering kursus is deur Mev. L. Carstens aangebied.

Padrú Cawthorne het skuifies vertoon oor die Ovamboe en hul leefwyse, en die meegaande kommentaar en beskrywings het van sy begrip en kennis in die verband gespreek.

Mev. Tillie Esterhuizen het 'n demonstrasie oor die aanmaak en bak van karringmelk beskuit gelever.

I cannot give you the formula for success  
 but I can give you the formula for  
 failure - try to please everybody.



# junior boxing tournament

in the  
RECREATION CLUB MAIN HALL

Saturday 29th October

Tickets...Adults 50c....Children 25c



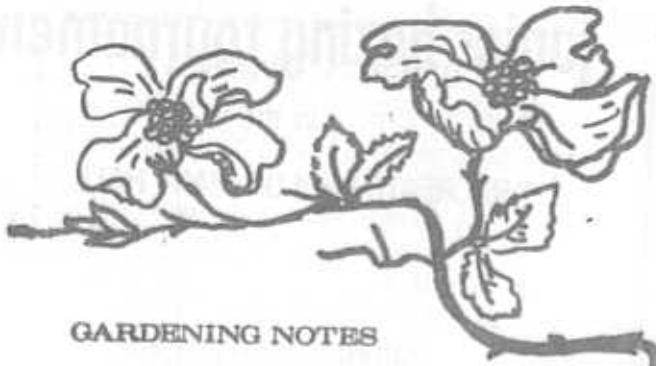
The photographs show our junior members of the Boxing Club in training. Training sessions are held on Mondays and Thursdays from 7.00 pm to 8.00 pm. The junior section of the club has approximately thirty five members who attend these training sessions regularly. The training of the juniors is under the strict control of Mr. H. Groenewald and Mr.N. Huntley.

The Boxing Club have decided to hold a junior tournament on the 29th of October. It is hoped that the public will give them the support needed to make this, their first junior tournament a great success.

Parents and not their sons seem to feel that boxing of all the sports, has the least to offer. If any parent harbour's these feelings, I would suggest they visit one of the training sessions and watch the youngsters enjoying this wonderful sport.

Boxing certainly teaches the importance of physical fitness, self control, and most of all to give and take.

The Boxing Club ask you the public of Oranje-mund to give this tournament your support.



## GARDENING NOTES

### "Bottled Gardens".

I have chosen "Bottled Gardens" as my main subject for this month of October, as interest in this subject seems to be increasing. There is a saying that there is "nothing new under the sun" and the idea of having a miniature green house in one's living-room was very popular at least a hundred years ago, and as our "green houses" as we know them to-day, they were usually called "Conservatories". Their entrances were very convenient, as one door usually led off the "drawing-room", thus enabling one to enter and attend to the plants in the wettest and coldest weather in comfort without going outside. The other door usually opened into the garden or back-yard, so that all debris, dust, fallen leaves, dead flowers etc., could be removed without being carried out through the house and "messing" the floors.

Usually, a bottle known as a 'carboy' is used, and as these are large, a larger growing variety of ferns and plants can be grown in them. Some of these bottled gardens have been planted, sealed and then left for three to four years without any further attention.

If you haven't a carboy, there are a variety of other containers suitable for this type of gardening. Even a decanter can be used, but, of course, not as many plants can be grown in it.

If you have a tropical fish tank without any fish; or perhaps you are tired of watching these little creatures and would like something else for a change, then you may convert the fish tank into a garden tank. All containers must be thoroughly cleaned and sterilized. Pour boiling water over the soil before you use it. A really sure way to get pure soil, is to sieve your completely dry soil, then put about  $\frac{1}{2}$  an inch of boiling water into an old saucepan and pour in the soil slowly, keeping it loose - do not put in so much soil that it absorbs all the water - now bring the water to the boil, and then turn the flame low enough to keep the water just simmering gently for fifteen minutes. Turn it all out on to a clean surface of cement, or sheet of iron, and let the excess water drain off. When it is dry enough, and not too hot to be handled, mix three parts of peat, two parts of pure sand, and seven parts of your sterile soil together thoroughly, adding a little fertiliser - not more than half a tea-spoonful of "Lush", or add ten to fifteen drops of "Liquinure" with a little water and sprinkle it over evenly. You will need to cover the

base of your container with small half to quarter inch sized pieces of charcoal and pebbles for drainage and preventing the soil from going "sour"

Then put in your prepared soil, which should be fairly dry as it is easier to handle. If the opening of your bottle is small, use a funnel and pour the soil in through that, tipping the bottle slightly from side to side to let the soil cover the drainage material evenly.

Now you slowly add a few drops of water to make the soil just damp enough to hold the plants. To plant your little specimens, you must remove them from their growing pots very gently. Put the roots through a looped wire so that the loop is around the "neck" of the plant - that part where the roots and base of the leaves are joined, and gently insert into the bottle and place where you want the plant to grow, holding it steadily in position. Using another wire, with its end bent at an angle of ninety degrees to the long handle part, gently push the soil over the roots. (The bent end of the "planting" wire must not be longer than the diameter of the bottle neck, or you won't get it into the bottle). Use this "planter" to hold the plant while you gently remove the looped wire.

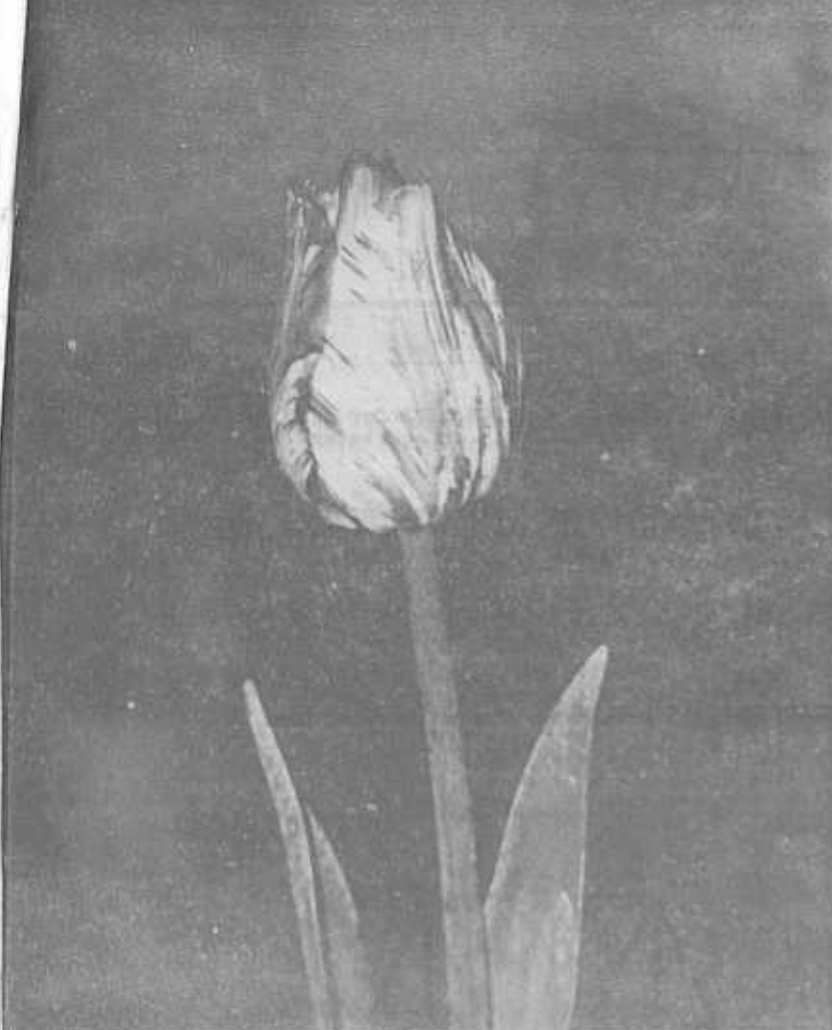
I do not recommend using flowering plants in a bottle that you wish to seal completely, as the dead flowers lying in the "garden" would not be attractive. If you have a glass sweet bottle, one of the large old fashioned kinds, and have the lid that fits closely and can be easily removed for "cleaning up" purposes, such plants as African Violets will be quite suitable subjects. And the little "Fairy Roses" that I have grown quite successfully from seed, would also look most attractive. Even a container with only these Fairy Roses growing out of a bed of moss would be really decorative. The seeds could be sown in the bottle.

For large containers, such as carboys, even Sanseveria, the "Mother-in-law's tongue", and "Sword Ferns", could be planted, as they grow fairly slowly. If you wish to use these bottles as lamps, after you have firmed the plants down and syringed them with a little water, leave the stopper on for approximately three months, to allow the plants to become well set, then remove it, and fix on the electric light fittings.

Plants such as Peperonia Metallica, Peperomia Caparata are suitable subjects and not too difficult to obtain and cost about 50 cents each. The Fittonias should also be suitable, but are not common plants and cost about 75 cents. (Plus postage and packing of course) But then, once established, they last for years.

I'm afraid there is no more space this month, but I'm sure the Editor will pass on any queries on this subject addressed, c/o The Editor to:-

"Garden Lover".



## ORANJEMUND GARDEN CLUB

Talk and Demonstration on Floral Artistry

By

Mrs. R. Mc Gregor of Lanzaac Stellenbosch

in

The Recreation Club

on

12th October, at 7.45 p.m.

## SPRING FLOWER SHOW

13th October

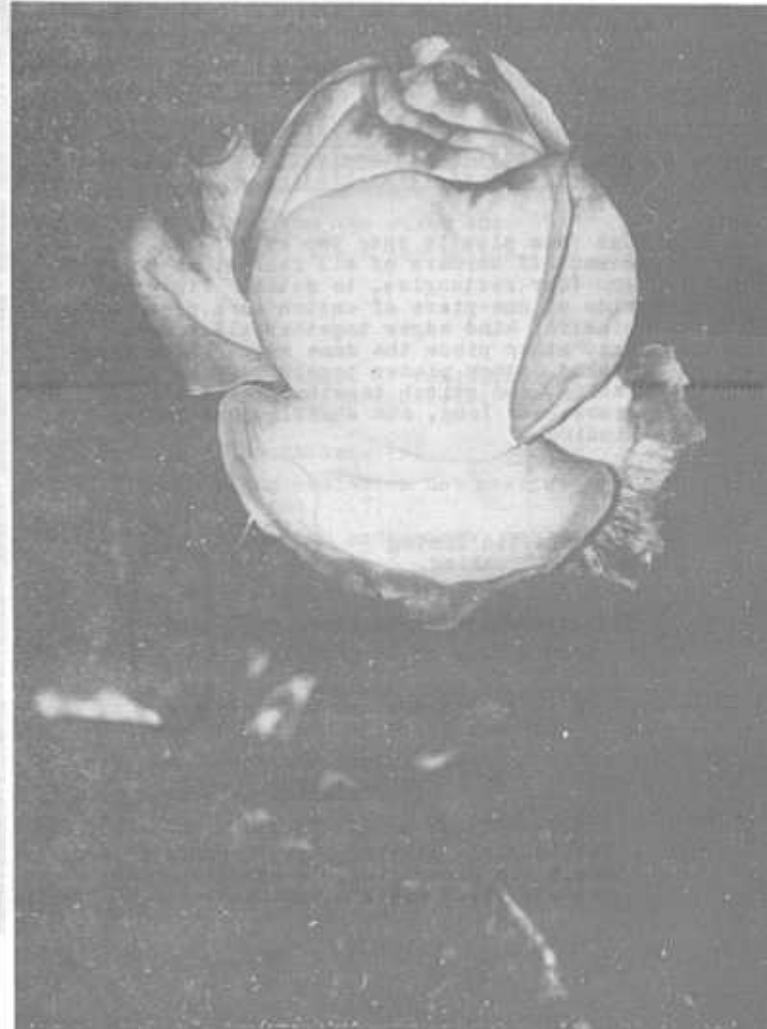
in

The Recreation Club

Entries: From 1.00 p.m. - 5.30 p.m.

Show Open to Public from 8.00 p.m.

Prizegiving at 9.00 p.m.



# THIS & THAT

## AS WE SEE IT.

This new feature of the Newsletter has been specially entitled "THIS AND THAT" in order that it may cover a wide field of subjects. It is a section where you, the reader, may also participate. Any item which you feel may be of interest will be welcomed. All contributions are to be addressed to "THIS AND THAT" care of the Editor Oranjesund Newsletter. Pseudonyms will be used if requested, although it must be pointed out that all contributions must bear the name of the contributor.

In order to get the column going, we have asked Gordon Dally to set us some cross-word puzzles which have proved popular in the past.

Flo Worth has agreed to arrange two columns of this section. The one column will be known as "DIARY FOR THE MONTH" which is to serve as an easy reference to local events, etc., Her second column will be called "WE WANT TO JWOP" which will be a free service to our readers. Anyone wishing to make use of these two columns are asked to contact Flo from Mondays to Fridays between 4.30 pm. and 6.00 pm. on phone 717

## A CASE FOR YOUR SUN-SPECS

From: 9 in. square of foam-plastic and two gay cotton rectangles, both 12 in. by 9 in. 14 yd. bias binding.

Cut foam plastic into two rectangles. Round-off corners of all four sides of the four rectangles, to match. Pin wrong side of one-piece of cotton to a piece of plastic; bind edges together all round. Make other piece the same way. Place foam-backed cotton pieces together, foam sides facing, and stitch together round three sides (two long, one short), just inside binding.

Foam plastic lining to save breaking.



## TAILPIECE.

Dublin girl, leaving a performance of the movie *Les Miserables*, to her companion: "It was nice, but who was Les?"

## ..... WE WANT TO JWOP .....

One "PRESGRIP CINE TITLE SET" for .....Two 8 mm. Cine colour films or equivalent value. (Phone 717)

Remington Portable Typewriter for ..... Portable Radio or other offers. (Phone 717)

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## GETTING TO KNOW YOURSELF -

LIBRA SEPTEMBER 21 - OCTOBER 22.

Your sign is The Balances - a pair of scales that reflect the Librarian's love of justice and fair play.

You have charm and a sympathetic manner and can create harmony around you. You are good at managing difficult people. It is not easy to have a good row with you - you give in, but you are more shrewd than you seem and will probably get your own way when others are not looking.

You are willing and extremely co-operative, you also have an artistic side to your nature which should have an outlet in your work if that is possible.

In your career your qualities of leadership usually develop early. You work well with and for other people. You would shine in theatre, office, handling pretty things, and have a very good business sense.

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

In the year ahead build up some security for the future. In your work you make good progress and will be offered promotion. December will bring good fortune in material things. Your own popularity grows, but you find yourself surrounded by troublesome characters, at times. There will be talk of a house move or a change to another town.

Solution to last month's "TEST YOUR WITS".

1. I took five remedies for my recent cold and I swiftly recovered; now I want to know which one did the trick.
2. One good idea driven home is better than three remaining on base.

Congratulations to the winner:

*Mrs R. C. Whiteley*  
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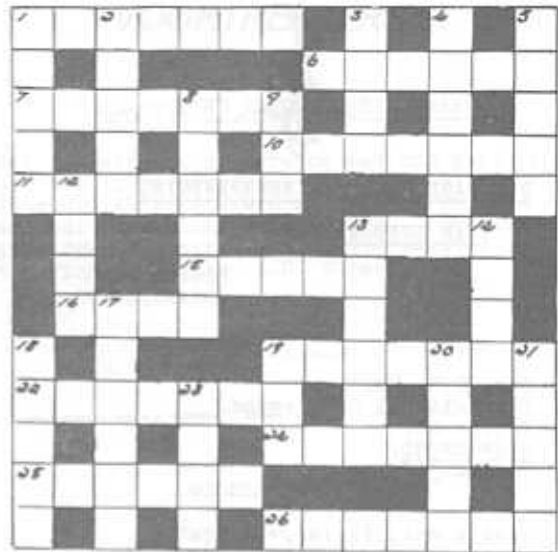
Apologies for the omission of a code letter in the word "recent".

CROSSWORD BY G.E.D.

A prize of R2.00 will be awarded to the first correct solution opened in the Editorial Office on the 19th October.

# OCT. DIARY

- 2nd Youth Service - Community Hall - 7.30 p.m.
- 3rd Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines -  
Cinema - 8.00 p.m. Sharp.
- 4th Pools Paradise - Little Theatre - 8.15 p.m.  
Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines.  
Cinema - 8.00 p.m. Sharp.
- 5th Pools Paradise - Little Theatre - 8.15 p.m.  
Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines.  
Cinema - 8.00 p.m. Sharp.
- 6th Pools Paradise - Little Theatre - 8.15 p.m.  
Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines.  
Cinema - 8.00 p.m. Sharp.
- 7th Pools Paradise - Little Theatre - 8.15 p.m.  
Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines.  
Cinema - 8.00 p.m. Sharp.
- 8th Pools Paradise - Little Theatre - 8.15 p.m.  
Soccer Dance - Recreation Club.  
Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines.  
Cinema - 8.00 p.m. Sharp.
- 9th Marathon Starting - 10 a.m. from Yacht Club.
- 10th Public Holiday - Kruger Day.
- 11th School Re-opens.
- 12th Floral Art Demonstration - Recreation Club.
- 13th Spring Flower Show Rec. Club.
- 15th Bowls Social - Recreation Club.
- 21st New Accounts - Trading Establishments.
- 22nd Optima Lodge Ladies Night - Recreation Club
- 29th Boxing Tournament- Recreation Club 8 p.m.



DOWN.

1. It could mean something extra if you bring the Bosun into the bargain. (5)
2. Somehow it's nearly all got into a mass of steel. (5)
3. A spin between heads and tails. (4)
4. It could help using a gun when hunting for this reptile. (6)
5. It remains to give support. (5)
8. Put the inside of his neck in front of the lions den to produce something sweet. (6)
9. Edward appears rather short. (3)
12. Nearly a peer. (4)
13. Not only a fraction but all of it is correct. (6)
14. Measure the enclosure. (4)
17. Keep in time. (6)
18. It's ten cents in the U.S.A. (5)
19. Look for mischief in oneself. (3)
20. He wanders here and there. (5)
21. Take warning from the sixth one. (5)
23. The little devils are impossible. (4)

ACROSS.

1. Could be as a result of friction, possibly with something connected to a heel? (7)
6. Nothing is worthless. (6)
7. It would be an omission not make use of some form of net. (7)
10. Yes! to cast, with enthusiasm, could bring much joy. (7)
11. Well, thats fixed! (7)
13. Some action required from the player. (4)
15. Could have something to do with a hidden feeling. (5)
16. To claim that you can swing this rail, you may be accused of being one. (4)
19. Sex is thrown wide open. (7)
22. To infuse by degrees. (7)
24. In a jury this man is to the fore. (7)
25. We are not liable for this. (6)
26. The boy in a tree shows some foot-work. (7)



THE NATIONAL CANCER ASSOCIATION  
OF SOUTH AFRICA

P.O. Box 2000,  
JOHANNESBURG.

23rd September, 1966.

DIE NATIONALE KANKERVERENIGING

VAN SUID-APRIKA

Posbus 2000  
JOHANNESBURG

Mr. G.S. Venter,  
Privatskool Oranjemund,  
Posbus 11,  
ORANJEMUND.  
Suidwes\_Afrika.

Gangte mnr. Venter,

Dit is vir my aangenaam om u amptelik te kan meedeel dat die bedrag van R3,201-00 wat deur u skool ingesamel is vir my fonds, vir u skool die tweede plek verower het. Eerste plek word ingeneem deur die Hoërskool Wonderboom in Pretoria met 'n insameling van R3,400-00. Die volgende is die name van skole wat die beste gevaar het:

- |   |           |
|---|-----------|
| 1. Hoërskool Wonderboom,<br>Pretoria            | R3,400-00 |
| 2. Privatskool Oranjemund<br>Oranjemund, S.W.A. | R3,201-00 |
| 3. Laerskool Baanbreker,<br>Boksburg            | R 620-00  |
| 4. Hoërskool Middelburg,<br>Middelburg, K.P.    | R 278-14  |
| 5. Parktown Girls High,<br>Johannesburg         | R 256-84  |

Alhoewel u skool nie daarin kon slaag om die Wonderboomse Hoërskool te klop nie, is ek so beïndruk deur u wonderlike poging dat ek bereid is om tog vir u skool ook 'n sanguitvoering te lewer indien dit gereël kan word. Dit kan egter nie gedurende my huidige besoek aan Suid-Afrika geskied nie maar ek sou dit graag gedurende my volgende besoek wat moontlik in April 1967 of teen dieselfde tyd volgende jaar sal plaasvind wou doen. Die opbrengs mag dan uitsluitlik gebruik word vir u skoolfondse.

Ek sal bly wees as u met mnr. Delport die Hoofsekretaris van die Nasionale Kankervereniging wil skakel om hom o.a. in kennis te stel van watter reëlings u kan tref i.v.m. so 'n konsert en of ek en my begeleier met my voorgenoemde besoek per vliegtuig na u dorp sal kan afreis.

Graag wil ek u en u personeel, die kinders en hulle ouers en al die mense wat so mooi tot die Hanlie van Niekerk Kankerfonds bygedra het uit die diepte van my hart en ook namens die Nasionale Kankervereniging van Suid-Afrika baie, baie hartlik bedank vir hulle onbaatsugtige bydrae tot die stryd teen kanker.

Ek is trots op u en wil u Gods rykete seën toewens vir die toekoms. Mag u geheel u lewens die kenmerke van naasteliefde en onselfsugtigheid behou!

Vriendelik die uwe,

HANLIE VAN NIEKERK

Mr. G.S. Venter,  
Private School Oranjemund,  
P.O. Box 11,  
ORANJEMUND.  
South West Africa.

Dear Mr. Venter,

It is a pleasure for me to be able to advise you officially that the amount of R3,201.00 which was collected by your school for my funds, won your school second place. First place was taken by the High School Wonderboom in Pretoria with a collection of R3,400.00.

The following are the names of the schools that did best:

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| (1) High School Wonderboom,<br>Pretoria         | R3,400.00 |
| (2) Private School Oranje-<br>mund S.W.A.       | R3,201.00 |
| (3) Primary School Baan-<br>breker, Boksburg    | R 620.00  |
| (4) High School Middelburg,<br>Middelburg, C.F. | R 278.14  |
| (5) Parktown Girls High,<br>Johannesburg        | R 256.84  |

Although your school did not succeed in beating the Wonderboom High School, I am so impressed by your wonderful effort, that I am prepared to deliver a song recital at your school also if it can be arranged. This cannot, however, be held during my present visit to South Africa, but I would like it to be held during my next visit which will possibly be in April, 1967, or this time next year. The proceeds may then be devoted exclusively to your school funds.

I will be pleased if you will contact Mr. Delport, the Chief Secretary of the National Cancer Association, to advise him, inter alia, what arrangements you can make with regard to such a concert and whether my accompanist and I will be able to travel by air to your town for my proposed visit.

From the depths of my heart and also on behalf of the National Cancer Association of South Africa, I would like to convey my very, very grateful thanks to you and your staff, the children and their parents, and all the people who contributed so generously to the Hanlie van Niekerk Cancer Funds, for their unselfish contribution towards the fight against cancer. I am proud of you and wish you God's richest blessings for the future. May you retain the characteristics of love for your neighbour and unselfishness all your lives!

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Hanlie van Niekerk.

An open invitation is extended to all, who love the Lord our God, to attend the monthly meeting of the above Fellowship. We meet on the second Wednesday of every month in the various homes of the members. Our next meeting will be held on the 12th October, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Campbell, 15 - 9th Avenue at 8.15 p.m.

At regular intervals, on the fifth Sunday of each month, a visiting Minister of the Cape Town Presbytery visits Oranjemund to conduct Divine Worship, Communion, Baptisms, etc. The Fellowship at present falls under the spiritual guidance of the Moderator of the Cape Town Presbytery. Rev. James Stevenson, Minister of the Stellenbosch Presbyterian Church, will conduct services on Sunday, 30th October at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. in the Local Community Church. A cordial invitation is extended to all residents of Oranjemund to attend these services.

Any persons wishing further information of this Fellowship are asked to contact, either of the following Elders, who are resident in Oranjemund:-

Mr. Pat Ray, 35 - 11th Avenue, Telephone 722.  
Mr. Ashton Campbell, 15 - 9th Avenue, Telephone 753.

## SCOUTS & GUIDES

The Committee of the above Association wish to warn the public that no member of the Scout and Guide Movement is authorised to collect money, unless he or she produces a card duly signed by an officer of the movement. The member must be in uniform and can only earn the money on the basis of "Bob a Job".

J. Townsend.  
HONORARY SECRETARY.

## H E L P ! ! !

As the Beatles said "Don't dig me Baby, I'm real gone."

But we shall simply just "die" if we do not have the assistance of at least two GUIDERS to help with the Company.

The Movement has grown to such an extent that Panda - our present ONLY Guider, who is working under extreme difficulties - simply cannot be expected to cope with the Company alone.

So please, if any of you are willing to volunteer, or know of anyone who might help, please contact

MRS. BURDETT, 34, 3rd Avenue.  
PHONE 761 after working hours.

## VOORTREKKERS

### ORANJEMUND VOORTREKKERKOMMANDO.

Sal die persoon of persone wat ons gordyne uit die Voortrekkersaal verwyder het en deur die Klipspringers se gordyne vervang het, dit asseblief terugbesorg. Geen toegang deur die venster nie; die sleutel is verkrygbaar by Mev. A.C. Visser.

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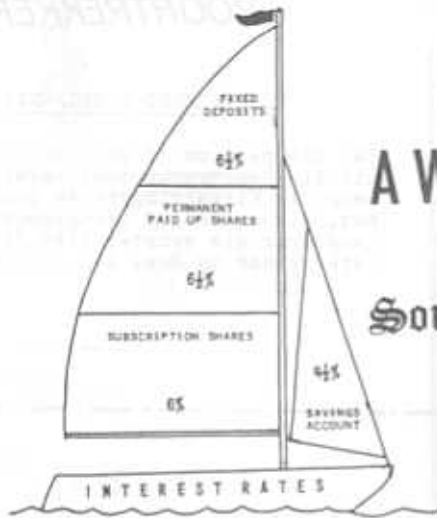
6 Upper Orange Street (Oranjezicht)

### ANNUAL MARATHON.

The Marathon will be run on Sunday 9th October starting at 10 a.m. at the Cormorant Yacht Club Gates and ending at the Recreation Club main entrance. Intending competitors should be at the Recreation Club by 9.15 a.m.

Taking part this year will be J. Botha who won the race in 1958 and also last years winner H. Kotze who lowered the old course record by nearly two minutes.

The new course is over a distance of 6 miles and 1173 yards, approximately; an added attraction this year for competitors and spectators is an entry of six pretty ladies from the typist pool in minishorts. Two past Diamond Queens are escorting the Runners in Mini-cars, and Mini-skirts. Minimum entries required 20. Cups will be presented by the Diamond Queen.



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## Boxing Tournament

**29<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER**  
**RECREATION CLUB**  
**ADULTS 50<sup>c</sup>**  
**CHILDREN 25<sup>c</sup> 8:00PM**

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## NAGA-WAZA

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 NOVEMBER  
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### *Garden Club*

*Film show, talk and demonstration on floral Artistry*

**12<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER**

**Spring Show**

**13<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER**

# POOLS PARADISE

Oranjemund Players  
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a farce in three acts.....by PHILIP KING

TUESDAY 4<sup>TH</sup> - SATURDAY 8<sup>TH</sup>  
OCTOBER.

AT 8:15PM.

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## CINEMA ATTRACTIONS

### FOR OCTOBER

SYNOPSIS BY CINEMA MANAGER.

## BOOKING HOURS

MONDAY  
WEDNESDAY  
FRIDAY ..... 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon

MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
THURSDAY  
FRIDAY ..... 5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

# Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines

70 mm PRODUCTION: Showing from  
Monday 3rd to Saturday 8th  
October. Prices: 45c & 60c  
Starts at 8.00 p.m. Matinee starts  
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Open 10.30 a.m. Friday 30th Sept.



### "INCIDENT AT PHANTOM HILL"

Tuesday 11th  
Wednesday 12th

Robert Fuller  
Jocelyn Lane

Robert Fuller has his first feature motion picture lead, co-starring with Jocelyn Lane and Dan Duryea in Universals outdoor adventure story in Technicolour and Techniscope. The story tells of a group who try to recover a million dollars in gold bullion which had been captured by rebels during the just concluded civil war. It takes place in the desert wastes of Texas.

### "MADAME X"

Friday 14th  
Saturday 15th

Lana Turner

Matinee:- Wild and Wonderful.

Temptation and indiscretion lead to tragic consequences for a young wife in "Madame X". Producer Ross Hunter has given the oft-made story a new screen working. In this drama, Miss Turner portrays a young San Francisco divorcee who marries into a fabulously wealthy, socially powerful eastern family. The marriage takes her into a world she has never known, and to a loneliness she cannot accept because her husband, although much in love with her, permits his political aspirations to keep him from home for long periods. She turns to her husband's best friend, to stamp out the loneliness. When she makes that one mistake she starts on a long twisting downward road.

## "THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS"

Tuesday 18th  
Wednesday 19th

### STARRING

Paul Newman

Richard Powell's powerful best selling novel "THE PHILADELPHIAN" has been brought to the motion picture screen by Warner Bros. in the daring production "The Young Philadelphians". An equally powerful cast, headed by Paul Newman, Barbara Rush, Alexis Smith, Brian Keith and Diane Brewster, enacts the story of a brilliant young lawyer who is forced to claw every inch of the way to the dizzy and precarious heights of wealth and power against the handicaps of poverty and the prejudice of Philadelphia's main line society.

## "STAGECOACH"

Friday 21st  
Saturday 22nd

Ann-Margret  
Red Buttons  
Bing Crosby

A Martin Rackin's production in Cinema-scope and De-Luxe-Colour. Filmed high in Colorado's Rocky Mountains in a setting never before used for a motion picture. The picture mirrors a dramatic episode in the American West around 1870 with an authentic stagecoach ..... which played such an important role in the development of that territory. The story delineates the reactions of a wide spectrum of characters under the exterior pressures of Indian attack and the interior ones developing among themselves. In its telling, tragedy is relieved by humour; the unpredictable response by the expected; suspense by action, as the fates propel the group into a brutal crucible.

## "THE WILD AFFAIR"

Tuesday 25th  
Wednesday 26th

### STARRING

Nancy Kwan

Nancy Kwan's role in the "Wild Affair" is that of an efficient, personable secretary determined to have one last fling at the Christmas office party before settling down to married life. As her wedding day approaches, she is afraid that she will sink into married obscurity before proving herself a woman. Determined to establish a notorious past with which to face a respectable future, she sees the office Christmas party as her last chance to have a fling. The party escalates wildly and gets hopelessly out of hand, she sees the secret unhappiness of two of her colleagues harshly revealed. She leaves for home relieved that her last fling hasn't boomeranged.

## "FRANKIE AND JOHNNY"

Friday 28th  
Saturday 29th

Elvis Presley

Elvis Presley is here cast as a gambling river-boat singer whose life revolves around a roulette wheel and beautiful girls. The Edward Small production is filled with songs, dances and handsome sets in Technicolour. The story is light. Hear Elvis turn the land of the blues red hot with Eleven great songs!