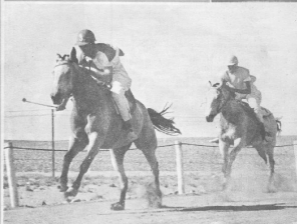


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# Engagements



PHOTOGRAPH BY BILL FRY

The engagement has been announced of Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. (Dorcas) of Praegeroad, to Ingrid Cary, daughter of Mrs. Bessie of Claremont, Cape and the late Mr. R. Cary.

Gladys Venter and Devan Grigg announced their engagement on the 28th April at a merry gathering in the Recreation Club.

They are both Grandchildren of long standing as Gladys arrived at the age of ten with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Bonnie Young from England and Devan when he was nine with his parents Mr. & Mrs. Laurie Grigg of Cape Town.

Both Devan's Great-grandfathers Messrs. P.J. Ings and H. Grigg were employed by de Beers as far back as the Siege of Kimberley and his Grandfather, Capt. Rupert Crowder, at the request of Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, was recalled from retirement to assist with the spending of the Cape Coast Exploration Company, Klanzee.

Gladys and Devan are both interested in sport. Gladys belongs to the Netball and Hockey Clubs, while Devan has represented Graunagement in the Soccer, Cricket and Rugby first teams, as well as playing Rugby for the North West Cape side against Cardiff at Uptington.



PHOTOGRAPH BY DENNIS BYLES

# Personal

We wish to say goodbye to all our very dear friends and acquaintances that we made during our fourteen years stay in Oranjestad. Also many thanks to the Doctors, Hospital Staff, Management and Security for all their kindness in making our stay such a pleasant one.

Debbie and Norman Austin and Family.

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Class and Inghong Hertz would like to thank all our friends, acquaintances, Medical Staff, Management as well as Security for all their kindness and assistance which helped to make our stay in Oranjestad a pleasant one. We wish them all everything of the best for the future.

Raf Wiersma.

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Raf Wiersma.

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Jan Dobbers en Hospital Oranjestad van beide, die kranen, zowel op die algemeen zijnde hartli dank vir die besondere uitstekende versorging met die gebreke van ons dogter Resalie, en verhoor my innigste verhoor in die hospital.

Wahli Banson.

To Doctors and Nurses we would like to express our sincere appreciation for the expert medical services and loving care received on the occasion of the birth of our daughter Resalie.

Ivan and Wahli Banson.

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## FOOD for THOUGHT

### COOPIE-

Like ragged vultures, narrow minded,  
They sit and gossip, so long-winded.  
"Didn't you hear....?" or "Did you see....?"  
Is all they say, with shocking glee.  
They seize a blameless reputation,  
Then with feelings of huge elation,  
They heppily slander, smear and sneer,  
They rip, they out, they wreck and bear,  
"Till a social corpse is in their wake,  
Then another they joyfully break.  
With tongues for swords and words for shells  
They smash their way into private bells  
Making wares the already sad  
With their vicious talent for bad.  
All the good that others create  
Falls victim to their deadly hate,  
Oh why must they sit and idly sit up  
When all they need is to think and SHUT UP.

SCAVENGERHATER

We would like to thank the Management, Security, the Methodist Church and all our friends who helped us during our recent bereavement.

Hill and Senta Dijkers.

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the Doctors and Nursing Staff for their kind attention shown on the occasion of the birth of our daughter. Also a big thank you to all our friends for their lovely gifts, flowers and cards.

Karin and Raaf Kees.

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I would like to bid all my friends farewell and my thank you to all those people who helped to make my stay in Oranjestad a more pleasant one. A special thanks for many hours of enjoyment to the Oranjestad Cricket Club.

Peter Thonissen.

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Hiernaar wil ik graag die Dokters en Hospital Personeel uitdrukke dank so toe helpe en by stand tydens my afdien en verhoor in die hospital. Raaf dankie ook al my vriende en vriendinne vir hul hulp en bystand.

Raaf Dijkie.

Hester van der Heulsteyn.

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## Church Notice

### Deutsche Ev. Luthertische Gemeinde, Oranjestad.

Passen 5. Kallies wird von 8. bis 12 Juni, 1965 in Oranjestad sein.  
Der Gottesdienst findet am Sonntag des 8. Juni nachts um 8.00 Uhr in der Allgemeinen Kirche statt.  
Es ist herzlichste eine Gemeindevorversammlung einzuladen, das Essen wird nach bekannt gegeben.

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### MILLIE DUFFY

Our grateful thanks to all who worked in any capacity and also to all those who spent and lost so cheerfully. As a result of your generosity we have been able to give to the Community Church the sum of \$200.

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Further to the advertisement on page 21, the Bureau Committee of the Anglican Church wish to inform those of their friends who attempted to guess the number of ball bearings, that the correct number was 95.

## TENNIS

1964 Championships are over and this year again we saw new faces in the finals, but the old standards and standards are still there to carry off the laurels. Congratulations to all those who won in the Championships and Doubles events, and better luck next time to those who didn't quite make the grade.

The results of the Championships were as follows:-

Men Singles - Ross Holland.  
 Men Doubles - Ross Holland & Arthur Hall.  
 Mixed Doubles - Ross Holland & Sheila Kyrnick.  
 Ladies Singles - Margie Paterson.  
 Ladies Doubles - Sheila Kyrnick & Noire Japel.

Handicap Results were:-

Men Singles Plate - Kirsta Truter.  
 Ladies Singles Plate - Megan McCreedy.  
 Men Doubles - Frank Hayman & Maurice Newbart.  
 Ladies Doubles - Elean v.d. Horne & Ina Tourie.  
 Mixed Doubles - Mike McLean & Margie Paterson.

The Prizegiving and annual social was attended by about 100 people and was once again a very good party which was enjoyed by all, thanks to Gerry Graham and the crew he had with him. Noire Blackmore graciously presented all the winners with their trophies - maybe you will be doing it again next year Barbell!

Talking about next year reminds me that our Annual General Meeting will once again be held at the Club-house on Saturday afternoon the 14th June at 3 p.m.

This is most probably the last time I'll be writing so I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Committee members who worked so hard this past year to keep things running smoothly. My thanks also to all those members and non-members who were always willing to help out with catering, accommodation and who gave a hand at our social functions, without all these willing helpers no club tea function probably.

Men's league is starting shortly, so don't put away your rackets now that the Championships are over. A trip to Windhoek for air ladies and air men to play against S.E.W. in June or July is also in the offing. The seats on the plane are 211-00 return - all these interested please contact us as soon as you have made up your minds.

Our club membership has increased again recently and we wish the following members many happy hours of tennis with us.

Fred van der Merwe	Stella Gerson
Henriette Grib	Piop Stealey-Adams
Fister Small	(Penny)
Mrs. Esterweid	Helen Prinsloo
Terry Holland	Deloris Bismire
Tony Giddy	Kesther Nelornich
Barbara Pretorius	Toni Agnew
Val Cronketer	

Welcome to the Club.

## BOWLS

The winners of the Women's Three Fives Competition were as follows:

<u>Five</u>	<u>Runner's Up</u>
Leslie Swanson	E. Young
A. Gray	J. Lutscher
J. Swanson	P. Lynn
G. Gray	G. Kemp

The final results still have to come from Windhoek, when an aggregate of all S.E.W. Clubs taking part will be taken to decide the overall winners.

On Monday morning May 24th the Finals of the Ladies Singles Handicap were played between Margie Gilman and Jay Swanson, this was a very interesting match with some very good bowls being played. Congratulations to Margie on being the winner and to Jay on being runner-up.

On Saturday afternoon May 14th, seventeen bowlers braved the cold to visit Alexander Bay, the weather was most forgotten in the warmth of their welcome, their hospitality has to be singled to be fully appreciated, drinks and meals were forgotten when tea time came around. Thanks to Beverly we were able to extend our visit to enable us to view the interior of the club, which was more than a welcome sight. The G.M. Ladies team were beaten by a close margin, both Men's teams coming out on top. Thank you Alex Bay you must return our visit in the not too distant future.

May and June are now back from Windhoek both having taken part in the S.E.W.A. Tournament which they both thoroughly enjoyed being able to take the Carnival in on the side.

Our good wishes go with Morris Young, Dr. Fischer, Neil Lutscher, and Bob Stewart who will be representing Oosburg in the S.E.W. Bowls Tournament being held in East London on May 17th onwards. See bowling to them all and lots of luck.

Congratulations to Lois and Jenny on the birth of their daughter, a sister for Allison.

Club List for June

<u>June 1st</u>	<u>June 8th</u>	<u>June 15th</u>
E. Swanson	G. North	A. Adams
P. Williams	E. Young	B. Burgess
P. van der Merwe	J. Anderson	E. Griffin

June 22nd

E. Cooper  
 E. Christie  
 T. de Vries

June 29th

J. Gray  
 J. Gray  
 J. Gilman



"CENTRAL FIELDS"

- R. Campbell
- A. Melmanian
- M. Jacobs
- A. Brown
- A.C. Swanson
- R.V.J. Himmelfarb
- R. Hans-Johann
- R. Grigg
- J. Agnes
- E.D. Kent
- L. Hester
- R. de Clerck

"WINTER JARANS"

- J. Cooke
- H. Schuster
- T. Muller
- T. Brown
- T. Holland
- S. de Neubain
- C. Neulen
- S. Myers
- K.V.J. Bruce
- M. McParlane
- R. Phillips
- F. Pictorow
- G. Rudolf
- F. Ross
- F. de Klack

- W. Macintosh
- J. de Hartog
- R. Field
- R. Costas
- P. Carlow
- D. MacLain
- F. Wapara
- G. Kinnerson
- A. Tames
- J. Lewis Kirwan
- R. Frenck
- T. Wilson
- J. de Treitan
- J. Boyce
- J. Harris
- L. Griffiths Richards

- F. Parmitter
- K. Krige
- D. Bookman
- M. Joubert
- E.H. Sweller
- F. Bentley
- D. Scales
- R. Brooker
- C. Buntcheroff
- L. Thurgood
- L. Klansner
- J. Klansner
- F. Greenwald
- D. Deved
- D. Tilden

"OFFICERS OF THE DAY"

- 1st JUNE: P. BROOKER.
- 2TH JUNE: R. ROBINSON.
- 22ND JUNE: R.C.P. MULDER.
- 27TH JUNE: A. BROWN.
- 5TH JULY: T. WILSON.

**SAILING**

The current season is almost at an end and the closing sail past will be on Sunday 1st June. Will all boat owners both past and sail please take part. Lights should be dressed with bunting.

Don Lee has loaned the Tempo he brought from Great Britain and has changed the name to Temboviana.

Leslie Thurgood was the overall winner of the Solo Handicap Series and the Tempo 500 had was won by Rick and his Foster in Tiddlingi.

RESULTS:

<b>500</b>	1st Finow	M. Botha & C. Allen
	2nd Eighteen	M. Holloway & C. Watson
	3rd De-De	D. Hesterton & A. Gericks

<b>250</b>	1st Finow	M. Botha & C. Allen
	2nd Tiddlingi	R. Foster & E. Foster
	3rd Finow	D. Lee

<u>5th HASTING</u>	1st Starok	M. Botha
	2nd Apollon	M. Thurgood
	3rd Trenchok	R. Kuhnert

<u>4th HASTING</u>	1st Trenchok	R. Kuhnert
	2nd Apollon	L. Thurgood
	3rd Finow	D. Lee

<u>WINDING</u>	1st Eighteen	M. Holloway & C. Watson
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CONCURRENCE

<u>1st 100</u>	1st De-De	D. Hesterton & A. Gericks
	2nd Tishon	M. Botha & C. Allen
	3rd Tiddlingi	D. Foster & E. Foster

<u>2nd 100</u>	1st De-De	D. Hesterton & A. Gericks
	2nd Trenchok	R. Kuhnert & F. Sprenger
	3rd Tiddlingi	F. Leggett & M. Skinner

TEMPO WIND-100

<u>1st 100</u>	1st TIDDINGI	R. Foster
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TEMPO WIND-250

<u>1st 250</u>	1st Tiddlingi	R. Foster & E. Foster
	2nd Trenchok	R. Kuhnert & F. Trecher
	3rd Temboviana	D. Lee & L. Thurgood

<u>2nd 250</u>	1st Trenchok	R. Kuhnert & F. Trecher
	2nd Temboviana	D. Lee & L. Thurgood
	3rd Finow	M. Botha & M. Skinner

<u>3rd 250</u>	1st Tiddlingi	R. Foster & E. Foster
	2nd Finow	M. Botha & M. Skinner
	3rd Trenchok	R. Kuhnert & F. Trecher

<u>4th 250</u>	1st Tiddlingi	R. Foster & E. Foster
	2nd Trenchok	R. Kuhnert & F. Trecher
	3rd Temboviana	D. Lee & L. Thurgood

<u>5th 250</u>	1st Tiddlingi	R. Foster & E. Foster
	2nd Trenchok	R. Kuhnert & F. Trecher
	3rd Temboviana	D. Lee & L. Thurgood

<u>6th 250</u>	1st Tiddlingi	R. Foster & E. Foster
	2nd Trenchok	R. Kuhnert & F. Trecher
	3rd Temboviana	D. Lee & L. Thurgood

At the time of writing these notes we are just about through playing our league fixtures and to date our second and third teams have won all their games which is a feather in their caps. Unfortunately the first team has lost two matches.

On Thursday, 6th May the second team challenged the first team to a match, the first team had to win 12-5 or else they would have to supply the refreshments. The match was played in good spirit with both teams giving encouragement to their team mates. The first team ran out winners much to the chagrin of the losers.

This month we again played the Monthly Tournament. Our congratulations to the winners, Tronno Roberts and Wynand Kotze.

We also extend our congratulations to Tronno Roberts who was chosen to represent South West Africa in the Melville Cup at Bloemfontein, which was held at the same time as the South African Games.

NB. PLEASE DO NOT FORGET THE CASH SALE ON 20TH JUNE, SUPPORT YOUR CLUB.

## CAMERA

## CLUB

The programme for June will be:

June 2nd Two slide shows by Chris Gerstake on Luderitz and Hugenfels

June 5th Discussion night. The Club will discuss any problems members might have. Bring along three slides for discussion. Any special problems must be discussed with a committee member before this night, so that preparation can be made. These evenings will be less formal and we would like to encourage discussion groups at these meetings.

June 16th 16 on Films from Galax

"Vagabond Beautiful" From the quiet enjoyment of the traditional tea ceremony to the thrilling plunge of skiers in the majestic Snow mountains, this colour journey gently focuses on the festivals, customs and daily life of a creative people.

"The New Zealanders" In the modern cities and in the colourful open country, the camera shows us the New Zealanders at work and play.

"Bee for Hire" graphically explains that the production of honey alone is not the only beneficial job performed by these hard workers. Through excitingly live photography and animation, in colour, the interior of a hive is visited and studied. Another sequence describes the anatomy of the honey bee to show how well it has been equipped by nature for its particular job.

June 23rd Slide show by Rev. Clarke on Evangelism.

June 30th Competition night.



The Mule Derby was a great success and in fine weather, everybody had a good time. The Club would like to thank all the willing helpers. For the record, a cheque for R600 was handed over to the Community Chest.

# HOCKEY



The inaugural meeting of the Hockey Club was held during March, 1969 and the following Committee was elected:-

Chairman	Mr. A.G. Wendle
Sec. Secretary	Miss Laila Austin
Club Captain	Mr. F. Van Klébout
Committee	Mrs. Val Gray
Members	Mr. Jack Amnett

Full affiliation has been extended to us by the Recreation Club with full participation in the benefits as extended to other Sports Bodies. We wish to express our appreciation for this support.

A special word of thanks also goes to the Cricket Club for their courteous gesture in granting the club facilities for a field in front of the Pavilion. This is indeed a kind gesture. A big thank you also to Parks and Gardens for their prompt attention in marking out the field.

A large number of people have joined and practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 5 p.m. On Saturdays, practices or matches will be from 2.30 p.m. It is also the intention to start a local league and fixtures will be held on Saturdays. Players are requested to be at the field from 10 to 15 minutes before the start of these league fixtures dressed in the correct colours. Any player who will not be available for a league match must please see to it that the Club Captain is informed in good time to make arrangements for a substitute.

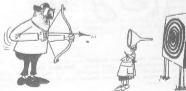
There is a strong possibility that a team from Waltham will be visiting us in mid-June and a special appeal is made to all players to ensure that they are fit before this date. It is noticed

at the practices that many players are still far from fit. It will also be necessary for the Hockey Club to see to the accommodation of the visiting Hockey Players. Any Club member who can help in this must please furnish their name and address and phone number to Val Gray as soon as possible - Phone 292 during office hours and 537 after hours.

The Club is at the moment faced with a shortage of referees. There are all the old Hockey players of the past who had fun out of the game! Isn't it time that you ploughed the benefit of your experience back into the game? What about it Hockey Love? We can use at least four such people immediately so please come forward, giving your name to the Club Captain.

Last, but by no means least, we also thank Mrs. Sandriss who is so willing to coach the ladies, a task she can do well.

COME NOW CHAMPIONED HOCKEY PLAYERS, LET THE C.H.U. BE A PROUDER LINE IN SOUTH WEST AFRICA.





PHOTOGRAPHS BY DENNIS DYMES.

From the 21st April to the 2nd May the Dojo had its periodic visit by an Instructor from Karate-do, Cape Town.

On this occasion we were fortunate in having the first class services of Instructor, Willie Wessenden. Willie is Uchi-deshi at Karate-do, a most able Karate-ka and an instructor of great proficiency. The discipline was strict, as is to be expected, and the training was hard.

Our members managed to arrange leave over this period thus enabling them to get in maximum training during the day. Our Manager the first week and five the second. W. Holloway managing to fit in an additional 3 days during the second week.

All beginners, 1st and 2nd levels, were graded. The remaining will be graded at the next visit which we are all anticipating. On this occasion the Shihan - High St. John Thomson - will be visiting as is persons.



ABOVE : WILLIE WESSENDEN, THE INSTRUCTOR FROM CAPE TOWN.

LEFT : MISS CAROL ROSSBERGER AND THE BLACK BELT INSTRUCTOR.

BELOW : SOME YOUTHFUL MEMBERS OF THE KARATE CLUB.



Die sprekers was i Red was goed begrepen.

Mr. E. Barnes het n besonder interessante praatje oor „Die Behouding van Kalksteen“ gelever, waarvan n paar feite kortlike samenvatting word.

Beleidsrade van meer gerus besigsaam mit die hand se dieft weglaat word. Die vrees in die nederlike se volledige vrees vir n hand. Die vrees verloor voedingswerts as dit getrek word. Dit is n saakheid dat vrees handjies magis kry se vrees van vrees out. Lovers se afval bevat het voedingswerts.

n Teef behoort die teengestel te word en te groot verspreid handjies te mag die. Dit verspreid n kalksteen teeket wat die vrees deur die byvoeging van groot hoerselwerts kalksteen in die dieft weglaat van word die.

As n hand te dieftse getek word kan dit skoen die die hand werk weglaat die here se val van nederlike alle entoes word.

Vers ester moet te alle die vier beide hand se dit besigsaam word. Soeksaam moet nederlike word.

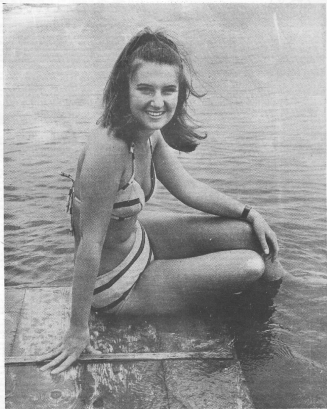
As getek van handjies onder plantjies kan n vrees konstruksie diensie voor. Die vrees van dieftse dieft se „kalksteen“ teeket vrees, in vreesing van die byvoeging se vrees.

Die winners vir die hand se kompetisie is se vrees

- |                                   |             |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| Korrel en Vervangings             | J. Peda     |
| Wolfskruit                        | J. Peda     |
| Gakkeide Kiezelafval              | E. Williams |
| Plakmet in Seemgetrekte Brandwerk | E. Williams |
| Strandrookke                      | L. Truter   |



"His lordship has advised me to tell you that he will require fish and chips for dinner tonight".



*Penelope Stanley-Adams*



# AMATEUR RADIO

by ZS3-DW



The Amateur Radio Operator, or "Ham" as he is called, is a very strange and mysterious animal. His radio operation is usually a metal box or boxes, studded with an array of knobs and switches, lights and wires. Operating the switches and twisting the knobs causes the needles of the meters to fluctuate. This usually indicates that either the set is working properly or that very shortly some explosive light smoke will be rising from the metal box! All very interesting to the uninitiated, who usually ask - "What's it all about?"

To answer this query, one must find out why a normal, domestic spouse suddenly becomes a hermit, absent only on the scintillating squeaks and howls coming from the loudspeaker. The boy is usually caught by visiting a Ham and listening while he operates. The fascination of hearing and speaking to people thousands of miles from you, and realising that all this is only a switch away, is hard to forget.

The next step would be to get a communications receiver, which is a little different to the ordinary broadcast receiver in the home. It is more selective, which means that one can tune in and select any one particular transmitting station. To make this easier the receiver is also "band spread". As this implies, the space on the dial is spread out, to give a greater tuning range over a particular portion of the band. If one were to check on the amount of space given to the 40 meter section on a broadcast receiver, it will be seen that approximately  $\frac{1}{4}$ " to  $\frac{1}{2}$ " is allocated to this section. On a communications receiver this space would be in the region of 6 inches, which is a big difference when it comes to tuning in a station.

Since the receiver is in operation, and connected to a good aerial, a whole new world is discovered. Voices come in from near and far, and soon the challenges are coupled with countries and names. A call sign is an identification symbol which first identifies the country and then the operator. For example, the prefix "ZS" is allocated to Southern Africa, and is followed by a number denoting the Province. To identify the operator, this number is followed by a letter, or letters, which is then the full call sign of the station. -ZSI-VL would be a Ham in the Western Province, ZS2-PA represents an Eastern Province Ham, ZS3-WJ in South West Africa, ZS4-PB in the Orange Free State, ZS5-TE in Natal and ZS6-HE in the Transvaal. ZL is the prefix for Rhodesia, ZG is Botswana and ZH represents Basutaland. Of the overseas countries "Y" is the prefix used for the U.S.A., "JA" for Japan, "VK" for Australia, "VF" for Canada and "G" for England and Scotland, to list only a few. These call-signs are allocated to Hams by the Governments of the various countries, usually through the Post Master General.

With a good communications receiver, anyone can become a "Short Wave Listener" or S.W.L. as they are known. Before being allowed to operate a transmitter however, one must be licensed. To obtain this license in South Africa one must be proficient in the use of the Morse Code, able to transmit and receive a minimum of 12 words per minute, and also pass a 3 hour

written examination on Radio Theory. With examinations a fair memory of one's school days, a 3 hour paper sounds extremely difficult. Actually, it isn't really that bad, provided one can master the fundamentals. The Domestic College has a course designed for the prospective Radio Amateur, and there are numerous hand books that contain everything required for the examination.

Once the examination is passed, and you receive your call sign, the fun begins. In South Africa, as in most countries, the first year of operating is on the "Key", using Morse Code. This is necessary for a number of reasons, one of them being to give the operator experience in the use of the proper procedure. Many Hams prefer the ease of operating and very rarely use a microphone, even after years of operating.

Eventually, to operate at all one must have a transmitter. Previously these were built by the Hams themselves, but progress being what it is, most transmitters are now commercially built. The big variety and small size are attractive to the Ham of today, especially as the prices are competitive too.

One more very important step before going on the air is to erect a good, efficient aerial, or antenna. They say that a Ham spends more time putting up and taking down antennas than he does actually operating. Be that as it may, there is great satisfaction in designing one's own system, putting it up and getting good reports from distant contacts.

So at least you have got your license, the wires are all connected, the transmitter is tuned up and you are ready to greet the world. Hearing the many stations on the air it seems so easy to call one of them and make contact. Taking a deep breath you press the key, and heartily tap out the dots and dashes spelling a station. Expecting for a reply you hold your breath, the clock stops and doubts flood through your mind. Is the transmitter tuned up properly? Has the aerial fallen down since you last looked at it, 30 seconds ago? Your whole life depends on the sounds coming from the speaker. A crackle or two later, and wonder of wonders, the other station is replying. Inevitably you are so excited that you fail to read most of the message, and when you answer his reply are wishing so much that all you see was a string of dots!

With experience this nervousness turns to pleasure, and you start making friends all over the world. Once the first year is over, and you then operate on "phone", a whole new world opens up. Now you can talk and be heard as a voice, join in the "net" (as they call a group of Hams operating on the same frequency) and voices become people that you know and respect.

Hams are known only by their call signs and their Christian names, as everything is very informal. There is no age barrier and social status is unknown of on the air. English is the basic language used throughout the world and all Hams can make themselves understood, whatever their nationality, by using the "Q-code". For example, a contact between two Hams becomes a "Q.R.G.", station on the receiver is "Q.R.M." the home station is now "Q.T.R.". Shortly used when operating on the key, it becomes virtually an international language, and shortens a message consider-



VERONICA wears an elegant full length two piece in black wool with insertion panel of coarsely woven black lace lined with white, the skirt of which is slit to the thigh. She teams this with a pair of Mother Goose shoes in black patent.

JANE - mini-skirted in a softly flowing dress of white silk nipped in at the waist with a broad black belt and teamed with white mesh stockings.

HILARY boasts a white velvet skirt topped with black velvet and a jangle of white beads.

SWANTHA pops up in a granny blouse and boots, and a black hip-bagging maxi-skirt in swiss-crepe. The effect is further enhanced with a black and white milk polka-dotted tie and summer-band.

HAZEL wears a black and white striped top over soft white patio-pants in wool. With the trousers removed, the tunic top becomes a mini-dress.

MARTHA looks elegant in a full-length black velvet gown with a cut-out leaf shape design surrounding the scooped neck-line.

DIANNE is gay in a bold black, white and grey floral gown of jersey.

PETRO looks stunning in a full-length sleeveless coat of black madré buttoned with tiny pearls and lined with fine white woollen jersey patterned in enormous black and white concentric circles. This she wears over her white woollen patio pants and bolero top.



CAPE TOWN FROM SIGNAL HILL

by BILL FRY.

# EASTER BRIDE

THIS IS THE  
WEDDING WE  
WERE INVITED TO



Miss Caroline McDowall and Mr. David Colby, both from Draymond who were married in Welbills on the 1st April in the Dutch Reformed Church.

The bride wore a white crystal satin dress cut on the Empire line, the long sleeves and the bodice made of guipure lace. Her long veil fell from the Empire line and was embroidered with lace flowers. A diamond star held her Majesty veil and she carried a white pearl bride on which rested a single white orchid, flown from Orange road.

One bridesmaid, Miss Dore Ewerly attended her, she wore a turquoise crystal satin dress cut on the Empire line, with an olive band in her hair. The groomsmen, Mr. Dore Colby is a brother of the bridegroom.



# THE SECRETS of GOLF

OR

WHOLEY THAT MONSTER LOOSE?

by A. U. B.

When the Scots invented golf I wonder whether they had any idea of the monster they had created for the benefit of mankind. Today the game has developed beyond all recognition from the day some 100 years ago when that heroic celtic laddie first struck a ball of tightly rolled cloth. No doubt his left arm was bent around his neck on the upswing. Even in those days it was recognized to be the monster it is. Mary, Queen of Scots [Bloody Mary] was warned by her councillors, both religious and otherwise, that the game was degrading and they had even taken the trouble to outlaw it.

It is little wonder then that today's breed of golfers are struck by the witchcraft, way deep in the inner sanctum of the game itself, and find themselves forever battling against the immense odds for that little baggy called "Par".

Today the game is played by millions of idiots. In America alone, it is estimated that some 2,500,000 people slash and curse their way around some 500 or 600 golf courses. Even the Indians have taken it up and Japan leads the field. In 1950 only 50 golf courses existed, today Japan boasts nearly four hundred courses. And as the score increases wherever you look.

Any idiot can play golf, but how many have ever mastered the game? None!! Some have come close such as the "Big Three" and a few others. Compared with the size of the golfing community the percentage is very small. The final conclusion then is that the golfing world consists of two classes: golfers and **WARRIORS**. See you see yourself "why in this world is it that out of this vast army bunch of idiots, only a few can call themselves near masters of the game?"



a stick with a small head to it. How absolutely hilarious! He never even thought about the fact that one day he would be responsible for the sorrow or the exhilaration, (depending on which way you look at it,) of the links.

Yes, that Scots laddie created a monster. Have you ever seen yourself on the golf course? Has anyone that slighted some of us present. Everyone of us has a different approach to the game. And, we play it accordingly. And that is what I want to tell you about. What do we think about when our ball is laying, say, 15 feet from the hole. Of course the basic thought is to get the ball into the hole in one putt. That should be easy enough, but do we take the easy way out. Not on your Scotts. Consider my friend in the cartoon. I call him the putt lizard.



Be carefully weighed up all the possibilities. How thick is the grass? Which way does the grass run? How smooth is the path to the hole? Which way does the green slope? Is the wind right? Is the grass fast or slow? Unconsciously while all these very important questions are flashing through his mind his hands start prearguing and he continually rubs them down his pants. There is nothing like a nice sweet stain mixed with whatever else is on your hands to please the little missus afterwards. After two or three minutes of deep deliberation and concentration he eventually leaves up his stance opposite the ball. And, there lies a story too. He addresses the ball (Hi ball!) and slowly, ever so slowly, once more steps out the path to the hole. He is now in deep concentration and is about to play his stroke, the stroke that's going to give him immense pleasure and happy gesticulations from his partner and opposite alike, than horror of horrors, the caddy moves and the golf clubs clinkety-clink.

You know, I know, we all know what happened - or do you?

See your next month issue.

Well, consider the odds of the game, and our Scots laddie who first dressed up the "monster". He took a branch of a tree with a small head to it and first hit a stone. The stone travelled perhaps twenty yards and into the bargain he got his hands stung. So he collected some old cloth together and wound a small ball out of it. This time he did not sting his hands and the ball travelled some forty yards. See it: back a moment and time about this. Just what has he achieved? Nothing really except prove that you can hit a cloth ball forty yards with

# "From my Scrapbook" by Pat Honeybourne Senior

**NOV. 1952:** Mr. Charles Hammond has returned to the Cape to fetch his wife who has returned from England in the "Modesta Castle". Mr. & Mrs. L. Hammond accompanied Mr. Hammond to the Cape.

The Assistant Secretary of the Consolidated Diamond Mine, Mr. Keith King, was entertained to a farewell luncheon as Nov. 2nd. After four years in Grandjean, he has been transferred to Cape Town for health reasons. He was presented with a cheque and Mrs. King with a silver tea service.

**GRANDJEAN BIRTHDAY FOR FIVE:** A huge combined party was held in the Recreation Hall last Saturday night to celebrate the joint birthdays of Mrs. Joyce Hammond who had arrived back from England the previous day, Mrs. Topsy Bryant, Mrs. Roy Brachow, Mr. L.S.D. Smart and Mr. J.C. Alberts. Their numerous friends and guests each contributed to a common fund and just before midnight each celebrant received a suitable gift. The guests also provided the refreshments and the music for the occasion.

**GRANDJEAN AND KILISNOE DOWN AT CRICKET:** The Grandjean team drew with Kilsnoe in their first league match for the Dambiters Cup. Kilsnoe knocked up 145 runs in their first innings & Grandjean faced badly with only 54. During their second innings the Grandjeaners showed more spirit and better style and made 187, have Gordon not out for 47.

Billy Mack of Grandjean made 33 runs in 15 minutes. Billy is essentially a batsman and this was his first entry into cricket.

**NETS REFORMED CHURCH LASSAR:** The Dutch Reformed community held a very successful bazaar and bazaar during the week-end and were warmly supported by members of all denominations. Well over £100 was raised. Personal donations brought the amount up to £147. For the small European population here this constitutes a record. During the previous week the Anglican Church also raised £100 by means of a bazaar.

**NOVEMBER 1952. ANOTHER MARSHALL AND A CRICKET.** On Thursday November 15, a farewell luncheon was held for Mr. Charles Webb, the local accountant who is on provisional transfer to Kimberley after six years service at Grandjean. A silver cocktail set and a cheque were presented by members of the staff. Mr. Webb left by air for his new post on November 18. Mrs. Webb and family will follow at the end of the school term.

Pupils of the Grandjean Private School staged a very successful concert in the gymnasium on Friday, November 16. The youngsters were entirely unself-conscious and performed folk and figure dances and old-fashioned nursery rhymes in colourful period costumes. After the show (floral) bouquets were presented to the teachers responsible for the training.

**ANNUAL AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL PRIZE GIVING:** Rev. W. Wrayton presided at the Annual Anglican Church Sunday School Prize Giving on Saturday last. The ceremony was attended by most of the parents concerned. The children entertained their guests with a number of popular choruses before the prizes were distributed, after which light refreshments were served. The children contributed 25 towards the Overboard Kilsnoe Fund.

**DECEMBER 1951:** More than a dozen families have now been transferred from Kolmasnek to Grandjean. Others are to follow in the near future when more houses will be available.

Mrs. Joyce Webb and family have left by air for Kimberley to join Mr. Charles Webb who was transferred to that centre three weeks earlier. A farewell tearfully was arranged by the ladies of the town for Mrs. Webb.

Mr. Jurney van Cleeven has resigned his post here as Township Superintendent and has left for Pietermaritzburg. He is being succeeded by Mr. Pat Honeybourne of the Protection Staff.

Work on the new site of the swimming bath is now well in hand and everybody is keenly looking forward to the first dip.

**DECEMBER 1951.** The population of Grandjean has increased to such an extent that the C.D.M. has found it necessary to engage the services of an additional medical practitioner. Dr. & Mrs. Muir arrived on December 22 to take up residence here.

By working in their "leisure" a number of employees were able to get away to spend their New Year-end at the Cape. Those remaining in camp took advantage of the long break to organize picnics and fishing parties at the Mouth where exceptionally good catches have been made lately.

**DECEMBER 1952.** The stream hall was packed to capacity on the afternoon of December 22 for the Children's Xmas Party given every year by the C.D.M. for all children on the diamond fields.

The organizers see to it that every child was well provided with sweets and jellies, ice-cream and cake. A huge Xmas tree decorated with tinsel and coloured lights stood in the corner of the hall. An old-fashioned fireplace and chimney was erected on the stage.

The climax of the afternoon came when Father James, true to tradition, shimmered down the chimney and made his appearance, together with a huge bag of toys, via the fireplace. Starting with the babies in arms, Father James handed out gift after gift until every child in the hall had received a present. Even those on holiday were not forgotten. Their gifts were set aside until their return. In all, almost 300 presents were distributed.

**JANUARY 1952.** Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Brian Shepherd (nee Pamela Ferguson) on the birth of a daughter and to Mr. & Mrs. S. Bethard on the birth of a son.

Mr. T.C. Gerrieke and family have arrived from Jodanitz. Mr. Gerrieke is to take up a teaching appointment here.

Mr. Ross Swarts has been transferred to Grandjean after twenty years at Luderitz.

A well-attended fiddle dance was held in the Recreation Club Hall on Friday 10th. There were no charges for admission, but a silver collection during the evening netted the total of sixteen guineas for St. Dunstan's Fund for the Blind.

JANUARY 1954: DRUMMOND GIVE DRUMMOND'S FIRST AID.

Drummond won the Beehive Cup for the first time since they entered league cricket four years ago. The cup was played for this month at Drummond against the previously unbeaten Indians, Klemm.

The match as the whole was rather desultory. Drummond was dismissed in their first innings for 55 all out, Spynell taking 5 for 28. Klemm had a first innings total of 50.

Drummond showed better signs in the second innings and declared at 111 for 4 wickets, (Bruce 48, Rothard 55). During Klemm's second innings they collapsed completely, being all out for 28.

FEBRUARY 1954: DRUMMOND WIN'S BLANK SCALP.

Mr. John Bouris had a narrow escape from what could have been a serious accident. He had just started descending a ladder from the roof of the mess kitchen when the ladder slipped and slid to the ground. Mr.

Bouris fortunately held on to the ladder and fell on top of it.

He was taken to hospital, but was later confined to bed in his own home where he is making satisfactory progress.

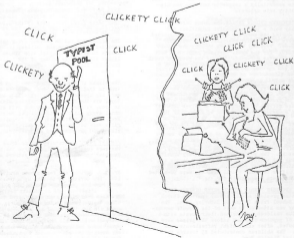
JUDGMENT 1954: Mr. Peter Bennett has left for Cape Town where he will marry Mrs. E. Adams. They will make their home in Drummond.

Dr. & Mrs. P.J. Gault (Jnr.) and daughter have returned from a period of leave at Indarika.

We welcome Mrs. D.P. Trompsche of Cape Town who has arrived to join her husband here.

Mrs. Barbara Grice has broken a leg and has been removed to a Johannesburg hospital. Barbara and her mother left for Kimberley recently where Barbara is at present. As they still had a few days to hand before the new term commenced, Mrs. Grice took Barbara to Johannesburg to visit relatives. Details of the accident are not yet known here.

SEEK YOUR DEPARTMENT 7 NUMBER 10.



# TAKEN AT THE O.M. DERBY.



ABOVE PHOTOGRAPH BY  
BILL PRY.

ALL OTHERS BY DENNIS  
EYLES.



## 60 mile walk

ANGLICAN  
CHURCH

# BAZAR

7<sup>TH</sup> JUNE...

8AM - 12.30AM. RETAIL STORE

CAKES · HOME MADE SWEETS ·

CHUTNEYS · LEMON CURD ·

PICKLED ONIONS ETC. ETC.

DOLLS CLOTHES · APRONS ·

COVERED COAT HANGERS ·

NOVELTIES GALORE!

(DOLL WITH ME!)

J. J. R. O'BRIEN

The above event will be held on Saturday and Sunday 12th and 13th July.

Starting from a point sixty miles North of Granjeaud on the Kalamangop Road and finishing at the Main Entrance of the Recreation Club, the usual conditions and precautions applicable to road events will be observed, First Aid attendants, refreshments, Transport, Radio Communication etc.

The following timetable will be strictly adhered to.

Closing date for entries, 11th July.

Age limit 16 - 60.

2.45 p.m. Meet at the Recreation Club 12th July.

3.00 p.m.

4.30 Start.

First transport back to Granjeaud will be from the 50 mile mark with the footsore and weary (an exception will be made for accident or sickness)

Time limit 20 hours or 12.30 p.m. on 13th July.

A special certificate will be designed for all who complete 50 miles or finish the course.

Granjeaud having a young, fit, determined population an 85% finish of competitors is expected. Soldiers do it as a matter of routine, Bushmen do it before breakfast - a little determination and we shall be in long before closing time in Capetown.

### TO BEHOLD

Two pairs of Leather Sided Shoes  
Two Decca Sets, one warm jersey  
Light Transistor Set  
Beltcase, Goggles, Lenses  
Girl friend, Boyfriend  
Mucker-in-Law, Salt Tablets  
Linchment, Towel and reliable watch  
Plus the psychological attitude essential for the task in hand.

### DON'T BRING

Takkies (Syn shoes)  
Purple Hearts, L.S.D.  
"The Pill", Pot, Tobacco  
Alcoholic drinks,  
Smokers, Bubble-Bubbles  
Tents, Sigmans, Sleeping Bags,  
Two left shoes.  
A defeatist attitude.

Radio contact during the "Silent Hours" i.e. 10.00 p.m. to 7 a.m. will be made every hour on the hour. Anyone who suffers from insomnia is asked to volunteer to man a Radio post in Granjeaud.

Volunteers for essential tasks and competitors are asked to give in their names to Lovell and Transport or Jimmy Agnew (The Ag and the Egg) Thought for today.

Learn to walk - you have to get to the Garage somehow.



July

"Recently Mr Toddington, I really don't see what practical value this new filing system of yours has".

# SWOP or SELL

## TO SELL

Full length Chestnut Mtg.	for \$80.00
Phillips Stereo Radiogram, Model T, AM Transistor.	for Cash.
Turner complete with half T.L.P. Stereo Drive etc.	for Cash
New unused Gaffard Earphone.	for Cash
English Instruments: Revolv. Projector.	for \$45.00
Hi-Fi Cabinet.	for \$20.00
Beatside Dark Room, fully equipped for amateur.	for Cash

Plans, very good condition.	for \$200.00
Texas Domestic Rolling Machine, like new.	for \$175.00
2-20 inch girls bicycles.	
2-20 inch girls bicycles.	for Cash
Trailer.	for Cash
Ladies 20 inch Bicycle.	for Cash

## WANTED

Donnie Rankins,  
Ladies 24 inch Bicycle,  
2 Girls Bicycles 20 inch and 24 inch,  
Portable Typewriter,  
Hi-Fi Vacuum Cleaner required for money (any condition).

The Greenwood Children's Library (situated in Carle Hall) is now open from 9.30 to 11.30 on Saturdays. 30 cents per session per 2 weeks.



"Angela! What Angela?"



"O.S., now it's my turn. I spy with my little eye..."



"What kind of references can you provide?"

