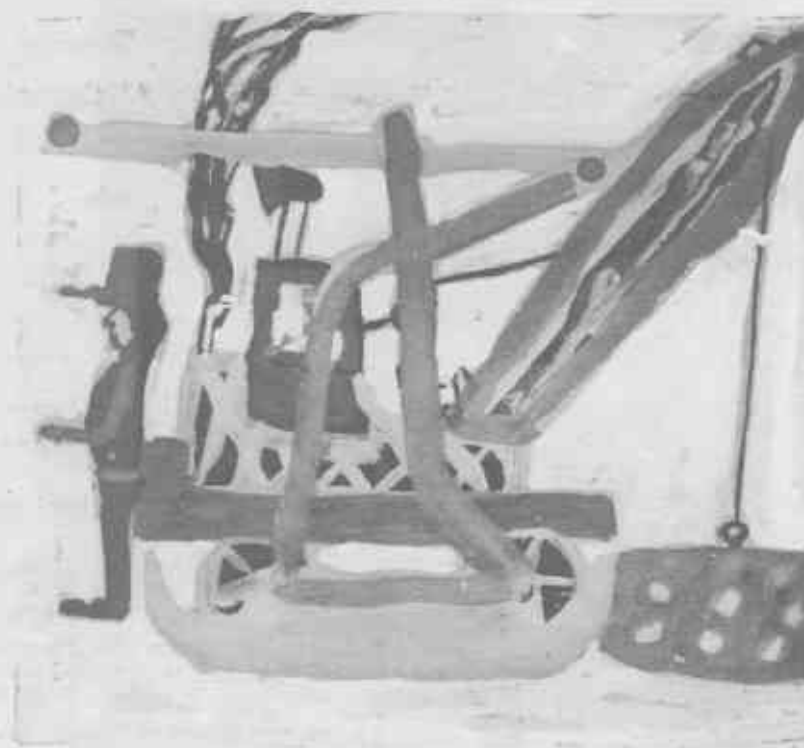


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the cover

The pictures making up the cover were selected from those which appeared in an exhibition in the Shopping Centre during the July long weekend.

Each one is the work of a different child between the ages of ten and twelve, working under the direction of art teacher, Mrs. Barry Solomon.

We were amazed at the originality demonstrated at the exhibition and the penchant for radiant harmonizing colours.

Later this year we will feature some of the pictures displayed at the exhibition by the more junior members of the school.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION :

PERSONAL MESSAGES

Graag wens ons op hierdie wyse baie dankie te sê aan al ons vriende, kennisse en die Bestuur, vir kaartjies, telegramme en enige ander blyke van meegevoel ontvang, tydens ons smartvolle verlies.

Koeks v.d. Westhuizen, Koekie, Niekie en Tonie.

Ek wil graag baie danke sê aan die Dokters en Hospitaal personeel vir behandeling en liefdevolle versorging tydens my onlangse verblyf in die hospitaal.

Baie danke ook aan my vriende vir hulle besoeke, Kaartjies en geskenkies. Ook totsiens aan almal wat ek nie self kon groet nie.

Koeks v.d. Westhuizen.

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ENGLAND F.C. FROM CAPE TOWN ON THEIR ANNUAL VISIT - PP 27 & 28



WHERE DO THE FLOWERS IN THE MINE GARDENS
COME FROM? SEE PAGES 22 & 23

rugby

We are drawing near the end of the season and with all clubs losing players due to injuries, leave and other commitments, rugby teams and in particular first teams tend to take on a completely different look. I am afraid that these necessary changes are not always for the best either. Our club has had it's share of injuries and most of these have occurred during practice games on our home field. This must be due to the condition of the field which is in a bad state. We are unable to practice on our new field though, because there are no lights and due to the hours which our members work, they can only train at night. Things are, however, moving and we may have the floodlights moved from the old field to the new one shortly.

On the first of July our first and second teams played Alexander Bay, and while the latter drew 8 - 8 the first team lost 16 - 25. This was perhaps the most unfortunate result of the season because Oranjemund played far better rugby and in fact were leading until the last five minutes when Alexander Bay scored two opportunist tries which proved to be the last nail into our coffin. I have no doubt that we can beat them and will do so yet before the end of the season in the three remaining matches.

Oranjemund first team travelled to Springbok on the 8th of July and thrashed them by 38 points to 18. This was some game, with the ball disappearing frequently in the dust caused by loose scrums and mauls. There is no grass on the field at all and the surface is extremely uneven. It took our chaps some while to settle down and they were, in fact at one stage, trailing by ten points to nil. As it turned out everybody enjoyed the experience and there were no serious injuries.

North West Cape played against Western Province on the

10th of July and were unable to notch-up their second win! As it turned out they are fortunate that Province only seemed to get into gear in the second half otherwise the score would have been much more. One good memory the homeside has is the fact that they scored four tries against this star studded team - a feat which not even the mighty Transvaal could equal earlier this season. The experience, although costly, must serve North West Cape in good stead.

Namaqualand has played Oranje and Logan unions over the past two weeks and while they lost the first game by 12 - 16, they won the match against Logan by 62 - 14 on the 22nd of July. A point to remember is that the match against Oranje union was played at Upington and a number of our best players were unable to make the journey. Had Namaqualand been able to field the best team available it may have been a different story. Oranjemund players who played in these games are Ronnie Potgieter, Jackie Joseph, Terry Dunster, Frans Wentzel and Vossie Vosloo. Ronnie was unable to play in the match against Oranje union. Our chaps did very well and as a result Jackie Joseph was re-selected to the Provincial side with Terry Dunster coming very close. Ronnie, of course, was not considered.

Our next match will be against Rosh Pinah on the 29th of July, when they visit us, and we are looking forward to two interesting matches. Rosh Pinah has, over the past month beaten Keetmanshoop, a reasonably strong side.

On the 15th of July, Nababeep failed to keep to their commitment of paying us a visit and a few seven-a-side games were arranged locally with the Soccer Club entering a team, and the Rugby Club three teams. The Rugby Club 'A' side won the competition but not without a fight in the final against the Soccer Club team. The evening was nicely rounded off with a 'braai' which was enjoyed by everybody.

tennis

On Saturday 15th July, twenty players from our club set out for Luderitz. They went in high hopes and high spirits. They knew that a good weekend lay ahead, and had every hope of bringing back both cups. Before they reached Luderitz however, they knew that they would have trouble, as the wind was reaching gale force. The road disappeared beneath the dust and Maurice required all his navigational skill to reach the town.

Playing conditions were definitely poor that afternoon, for both sides ofcourse, no excuse intended. The second team, playing at Angra Pequena, once again lost the match, and so we have yet to win that trophy. The first team managed to get a lead in the mixed matches but did not get so far ahead as to leave Luderitz without hope for the men's doubles the next morning. The men's doubles started in lovely weather on Sunday morning, with Luderitz trailing six games from the previous day's play. Oranjemund were determined to win. They felt they had to. Having forgotten to take the cup to Luderitz with them, they faced the embarrassment of losing the match and having no cup to hand over. All ended well as they gained another nine games, winning the match 15 games ahead.

Entertainment was of the five star variety. On Saturday night a dinner was held in the yacht club. This turned out to be a really fine party and the clubhouse is ideal for the purpose. The next day a fine braai was held, again at the yacht club.

Everyone who went had a wonderful time and the Luderitz

weekend has become the top social and tennis event of the tennis year. What I can't understand is, why do we still have to scratch around to fill the last few places in the teams? With the reputation the Luderitz weekend has achieved, I would have expected every tennis-playing member to be scrambling to go. See you all there in two years time, if I can get myself selected ofcourse.

The Annual General Meeting of the Club was held on the 22nd of July. There were 23 members present which is quite an improvement on last year, especially as a number of stalwarts were unable to attend.

The weather was beautiful and, with the crowd itching to play tennis, matters were handled most expeditiously. No one even argued about the computer.

The following committee was elected:

Chairman	--	Fred Whatley
Secretary	--	Mrs. Maureen Giddey
Club Captain	--	Dirkie Truter
Vice-Captain	--	'Dick' Dickinson
Member	--	Mrs. Moira Ric-Hansen
Member	--	Mrs. Susan Bosman



Congratulations to them. It looks a good committee. Please give them all the support they need.

The Annual General Meeting of the Consoldia Auto Club will take place in the Main Hall of the Recreation Club on Wednesday, 16th August, 1972, at 8.00 p.m.

AGENDA:

1. Minutes of previous A.G.M.
2. Adoption of financial statement.
3. Chairman's report.
4. General discussion.
5. Election of new office bearers.
6. Film show.

All interested members of the public are welcome.

Die jaarlikse Algemene Vergadering van bogenoemde klub word gehou in die hoofsaal van die Ontspanningsklub op Woensdag, 16 Augustus om 8.00 n.m.

AGENDA:

1. Notule van vorige vergadering.
2. Aanname van finansiële verslag.
3. Voorsitter se verslag.
4. Algemene bespreking.
5. Verkiesing van nuwe ampsdraers.
6. Filmvertoning.

Alle belangstellendes is hartlik welkom.

camera club

A visit to the famous Namaqualand Wild Flowers at Springbok has been arranged for the POL weekend, Saturday, August 19 and Sunday, 20 for members and their families.



Accommodation on Saturday night has been reserved at the Springbok Hotel. Those members who wish to join the par-

ty are to make their booking with the Secretary - phone 252 or the Chairman - phone 230.

MEETINGS IN AUGUST :

Monday, 14 at 8.15 p.m.
Slide Competition and workshop evening.

Monday, 28 at 8.15 p.m.
Entertainment evening showing travel, motor racing and sailing films.

Tuesday, 29 at 8.15 p.m.
A lecture by Dr. J. Pringle, Deputy President of the South African Wild Life Society and Director of the Natal Museum, followed by a filmshow on S.A. wild life.

Further particulars can be seen under The Wild Life Society heading on page 26.

**M.O.T.H.
NAMIB SHELLHOLE**

The attendance at this meeting was much better than at the previous one, but there are still quite a few familiar faces missing.

It was with regret that we heard of the sudden passing of Moth Joe Belelie's wife. The Shellhole records its deepest sympathy with Moth Joe and his family.

We are quietly organising for the history making first ever Command Convention to be held at Namib Shellhole. Some 40 delegates are expected to arrive on the morning of Saturday 2nd September, and depart on Monday morning, 4th September. These delegates will come from many parts of South West Africa and we look forward to demonstrating the Namib Shellhole hospitality - bottled up for so long.

In charge of arrangements for this event will be, Moth Vic Keyes - Accommodation; Moths Vic Nortier, Ted Webster and Brian Shepherd responsible for catering; Moth Jim Ockwell will be in charge of Transport arrangements. Anyone wishing to assist in any way can contact these blokes.

Those who attended the Annual Banquet will long remember it for the fine spirit which prevailed throughout the evening and particularly for some sparkling toasts and

replies.

Letters of appreciation for a wonderful evening at the Diamond Queen Ball were received from the current Diamond Queen, Miss Wimpie Oosthuizen and princess Mrs. René Botha.

A request for the Shellhole to enter a team in the Snooker League met with little response as the Snooker players all appear to be committed to other teams in the League.

A plaque donated by a serving member of H.M.S. Devonport was presented to the Shellhole by Moth Ted Webster. This is a welcome addition to our already impressive array of trophies.

As has happened so often this past year, Old Bill Selby was called upon to make a farewell presentation. Moth Johan Fölscher received the traditional beer mug with good wishes of the Shellhole for a long and restful retirement.

A few moments after his daughter announced her engagement, the father questioned, "Does this fellow have any money?" "Oh, you men are all alike," the girl replied. "That's just what he asked about you".

boxing

The Boxing Club, despite its seeming quietness is still very much in existence and still training children in the intricacies of The Noble Art.



Despite the popularity of Karate and Judo among school-children, boxing is still considered by school authorities to be the ideal self-defensive sport to be taught to the young. Besides being an excellent way of defending oneself, it teaches a boy to take the "knocks of life" without flinching, and to lose with a smile, a requirement in life that is becoming rarer by the day.

The Boxing Club is pleased to have the assistance of another two coaches. Taking classes for Juniors on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 - 6 p.m. is Johnny van Eck, known in Port Elizabeth as "Dynamite" van Eck. He was Eastern Province Fly and Bantamweight champion from 1947 to 1954. Assisting him is Gerry Hoffman who was Western Province Welterweight Champ in 1956.

The Seniors are being trained by Nick Huntley, South African Middleweight Champion, 1946 and 1952, assisted by Peter Pienaar, formerly Transvaal Welterweight Champion.

Any Oranjemunder wishing to know more about the activities of the Club can phone one of the following:

Nick Huntley	835
Peter Pienaar	03-330
Johnny van Eck	679
Gerry Hoffman	689

Future plans for the entertainment of the Oranjemund public include a Junior Tournament in October and a Senior Tournament in November. This last is being organised at the time of writing by Mr. Sakkie Groenewald. He is in Cape Town arranging for a team from the Western Province to visit us.

CORMORANT YACHT CLUB

The Annual Dinner was held in the Recreation Club on Saturday, 15th July, and was attended by fifty one members. The President, Mr. Nisbet and Mrs. Nisbet, Vice-President Mr. Turner and Mrs. Turner were also present.

Ivan Morrow once again provided top class décor and the Yacht Club Committee wish to thank him for all his help.

Thanks is also due to Gwen Holloway and her Entertainment Sub-Committee for all their hard work in organising the function. Annette Spires took over the helm for the final leg and is to be congratulated on an excellent evening.

Basil Phillips and his team served a delicious five course dinner which was enjoyed by all present.

A very big thank you to everyone who helped in any way to make the evening a success.

After the formal dinner, Mrs. Nisbet presented the prizes to the winners of the various races. The evening was rounded off with dancing until 1 a.m.

TROPHY WINNERS 1971 - 1972

Tempo "A" Series	R. Hodgen	M. Hodgen
Sharon Trophy	R. Hodgen	M. Hodgen

Tempo "B" Series	L. Thurgood	A. Savage
Shiralee Rose Bowl	W. Holloway	R. Laybourne
Tempo "C" Series	R. Hodgen	M. Hodgen
S.W. United Agencies	K. Meyer	S. Meyer
Tempo "D" Series	L. Thurgood	A. Savage
"O Class" "D" Series	C. Williamson	B. Williamson
Tempo "E" Series	A. Savage	D. Embleton
Recreation Club Cup	L. van Dongen G. Spires	R. Laybourne H. Meyer
Tempo Championship Cup	L. Thurgood	A. Savage
Enterprise Championship Cup	W. Holloway	M. Davies
S.K.F. Marathon Trophy	D. Arnott (Jnr.)	D. Arnott (Snr.)
Solo Trophy	W. Holloway L. Thurgood	
Easter Trophy	J. Spires	A. Spires
Pursuit Trophy	W. Holloway	M. Davies
Commodore Prize	J. Spires	M. Spires
Aggregate Trophy	"Tammy"	C. Williamson

ORANJEMUND PRIVATE SCHOOL



PRIVAATSKOOL ORANJEMUND

After crossing the Orange River at Okta and proceeding up the river in the early morning mist, and recrossing the river at the Oppenheimer Bridge, a party of eight adults and 47 children from Rosh Pinah arrived at the Oranjemund Private School on Saturday, July 22.

VISIT OF ROSH PINAH PRIMARY SCHOOL.

BELOW: A THRUST TOWARDS THE ROSH PINAH LINE BY ORANJEMUND. THE BALL IS GARRY NEUGEBAUER AND SUPPORTING HIM ARE ANDRÉ DU TOIT AND WERNER PEDA. OTHERS IN THE MOVEMENT ARE MARK HODGE, MICHAEL RAY, LEE SOLMS AND JACOB THERON.



The spectators (the above-mentioned adults, the staff and some pupils of the O.P.S.) were treated to some really fine netball, when the 3rd Oranjemund team managed to beat Rosh Pinah II by 11-6.

The highlight of this historic meeting was the Rugby Match played by the Rosh Pinah second team against an Oranjemund junior team. The enthusiasm and verve with which these little boys (composed largely of Sub B's and Std. I's) played the game was infectious. The score of 28-0 by which Oranjemund won is no true reflection of the game, because at no time did these very junior boys lose heart or stop playing good running rugby.

The Oranjemund second netball team went down 10-12 to

the Rosh Pinah first team's inspired and wonderful play of team work.

The Rosh Pinah First Rugby Team gave us an object lesson in enjoyable running and hard tackling. The 8-0 win of the Oranjemund First Team was due to greater experience, as they played the uninspired rugby that lost South Africa the crown to England. André du Toit proved, on the few occasions that he allowed possession of the ball, what determined penetration by a running back can do. Lee Solms and his forwards played heroically, although they were outhooked on occasion. Weak service and unnecessary kicking behind the scrum disappointed those of us who know the potential of our very fine back line.

We all enjoyed this visit so much that we hope to recruit this school to our Diamond Rugby competition.



NETBALL AGAINST ROSH PINAH. PICTURED ARE MEMBERS OF THE O.P.S. 3RD TEAM WHO BEAT ROSH PINAH'S SECOND TEAM 11-6. FROM L. TO R. PLAYERS ARE MARITA BEYER, HAZEL JACOBS, WENDY BASSON, NICOLINE KRUGER AND RUTH FOREGROUND, HENRIETTA BASSON.

golf

Competition Winners:

June Monthly Medal	- A Section Winner	F. Weyers
	Runner-up	I. Morrow
	B Section Winner	S. Dodd
	Runner-up	B. Hankinson
'Never-on-Sunday' Trophy	- Winner	F. Weyers
	Runner-up	V. Nortier

We're fairly well past mid-winter now and it is already becoming noticeable that there is slightly more time in the evenings for a practice session at the range, or a quick round of nine holes. As summer approaches, so does the growing season for the grass and we can look forward, this year especially, to more established and better covered fairways, and improved greens. The purpose of planting and top dressing bare patches now, is that the grass can be properly rooted and ready to take full advantage of the summer growth - so please be extra careful about disturbing top-dressed areas and avoid them completely if possible because, what doesn't grow this season has to wait for the next.



For those of us in need of that little something extra to draw us back to the course - or to keep us there - the committee has instituted a voluntary 'Jackpot' system which will be run on every 18 hole competition in addition to the 2 Club. Before each game the committee will choose four holes to which the Jackpot will apply and these will be chosen in such a way that two holes are drawn from each of the stroke ranges 1 - 9 and 10 - 18. The entry fee will be ten cents and the pool will be won by the player who scores the most Stableford points over the four holes but a score of at least twelve points is required for the player to qualify. The pool will be split in the event of a tie and will be carried over should no player qualify - as is the case in our present 2-club stakes - so rally round the flag all those who lost on Mazarin, here's a chance to make it up. It should be noted, however, that no permutation forms will be available at the office, no off-the-course totes will be operating, no consolation Jackpots will be paid and when the stipendiary steward shouts 'Pay-pay' it does not mean that you can collect your winnings - it means you have'nt paid your entrance fee.

The Gold Cup competition will be held in Windhoek on the 7th and 8th of October. The Captain of the Windhoek Club has let us know that they will do their best to arrange private accommodation for players who are interested - so all those who intend playing in the tournament please notify the Secretary before 31st August, so that both entry and accommodation can be arranged in time.

- * There's only two things in the world you gotta do with your head down - playing golf and praying.
- * (To a woman spectator as he let go a mild oath) Excuse me lady, I thought you was a tree.
- * (After sinking a long putt and then missing a short one) When you're hot, you're hot ... and when you're not, you're not.
- * I swing flat? It'll still suit me when I get that middle-age spread.

Lee Trevino, British Open Champion,
1971 and 1972.

ladies' golf

COMPETITION RESULTS:

28th June, 1972 - Stableford Bogey.

Winner	: Des Watson	35 points.
Runner-up	: Dalena Barratt	34 "
2 Club	: Moira Lineker	

5th July, 1972 - Stableford Bogey.

Winner	: Des Watson	40 points.
Runner-up	: Dalena Barratt	34 "

12th July, 1972 - Irons Medal.

Winner	: Des Watson	71 Nett.
Runner-up	: Ina Fourie	79 Nett.

19th July, 1972 - Spoon.

Winner	: Sylvia Solms	72 Nett.
Runner-up	: Betty McFarlane	73 Nett.
2 Club	: Moira Lineker	

Our list of new members on Wednesday mornings is steadily growing. We would like to welcome Cora Oliver to the club, and wish her many hours of happy golfing.

SUID-AFRIKAANSE POLISIE

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TEN BATE VAN
SUID-AFRIKAANSE POLISIE
WEDUWEE- EN WEEFSFONDS



SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE

annual ball

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WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS'
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For your information.

BE CAREFUL WITH HEATERS.

PRETORIA: The danger of fire can be reduced significantly by taking basic safety precautions when using heaters the S.A. Co-ordinating Consumer Council said recently

The hazards created by heaters were underlined by tragedies this winter in which lives and possessions were lost.

According to the Council, heaters should not be placed near blankets or curtains. A fire can be started even if there is no direct contact between a heater and an inflammable material.

A blanket slipping off a bed could for instance fall over a carelessly placed heater and trap a pocket of air of which the temperature gradually increases until the material ignites.

A heater fitted with a clothes airer should be used strictly according to the instructions. Clothes should not be hung over the heater, but draped over the side supports leaving the top of the heater uncovered so that a build-up of hot air can be prevented. Such heaters should not be used to dry dripping-wet fabrics as the water might seep into the electrical connections below the airer and cause a short circuit.

The Consumer Council has established that electrical heaters bearing the mark of the South African Bureau of Standards are readily available in most parts of the Republic and South West Africa.

Heaters complying with such specifications are designed to ensure safety and durability. Metal components are properly earthed, the unit will not easily be knocked over by accident and the heat is radiated in such a manner that the carpet or floor on which it is placed will not ignite.

Small children should not be left unattended near a heater, the Council warned.

USE DETERGENTS SPARINGLY.

PRETORIA: The South African Co-ordinating Consumer Council advise householders to use detergents sparingly. The correct use of washing agents could save the average household a considerable amount annually.

The Council has reminded consumers of the great difference between the soaps which were commonly used in former times and the detergents which are marketed today. Modern detergents have a different chemical composition and should be used strictly according to the manufacturer's instructions.

In days gone by the effectiveness of a soap was judged by the amount of foam. Today many detergents, particularly those used in automatic machines, are specially manufactured to have a low foaming capacity.

A housewife should not increase the quantity of low-foaming detergents in order to obtain more foam. If the recommended amount is exceeded, waste will occur. Synthetic detergents are also more difficult to rinse out than soaps. If some of the detergent is not rinsed out, it could cause skin irritations.

It is necessary to use the correct agent for the purpose. Several S.A.B.S. specifications for detergent products have already been completed. It would be to the housewife's advantage if manufacturers would manufacture products according to such specifications, says the Consumer Council.

Consumers should insist on products with the S.A.B.S. mark, as a safeguard that certain minimum requirements are being complied with.

TO REGISTER IS COMPULSORY.

The first general registration of White voters in nine years started a week ago on July 24th. It will carry on until September 5th, by which time more than 2 200 000 people will have been registered.

You are reminded that all White South African citizens over the age of 18 must register, no matter whether they are on the present voters' roll or not.

This registration will provide new voters' rolls for constituencies by December 22nd. This will be followed by a redelimitation of parliamentary seats, based on new registrations.

An official of the Department of Interior said that although enumerators will visit voters, the onus to register is still on the voters themselves.

Registration is compulsory. There is a penalty of up to R50,00 (or three months) for those who fail to register.

Voters must register in constituencies in which they live. Students and pupils can register in areas where they are studying. Defence Force trainees must register where they were living before they started their training.

People who have not been approached by an enumerator August 14th must obtain application forms from an electoral officer, a magistrate's office, post office or police station.

BADMINTON DANCE

WHERE RECREATION CLUB
WHEN AUGUST 5TH
DANCING TO THE WORY WORTS

SUPPER WILL BE SERVED

ADMISSION R2,50 D/S

TABLE BOOKINGS AT THE RECREATION CLUB
1st AND 2nd AUGUST 4.30 to 5.30 p.m.

TICKETS FROM COMMITTEE

JUNIOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Following are the results of the Junior Championships which were played during the week of September 10-14.

The Boys' Single was won by David Eyre who beat Jan Rootman 9/7 5/4. This was a very exciting match to watch, with both boys playing good tennis. Finally, they both play tennis at school. We hope that the Championships have given them both sufficient enthusiasm to make them take up tennis more seriously.

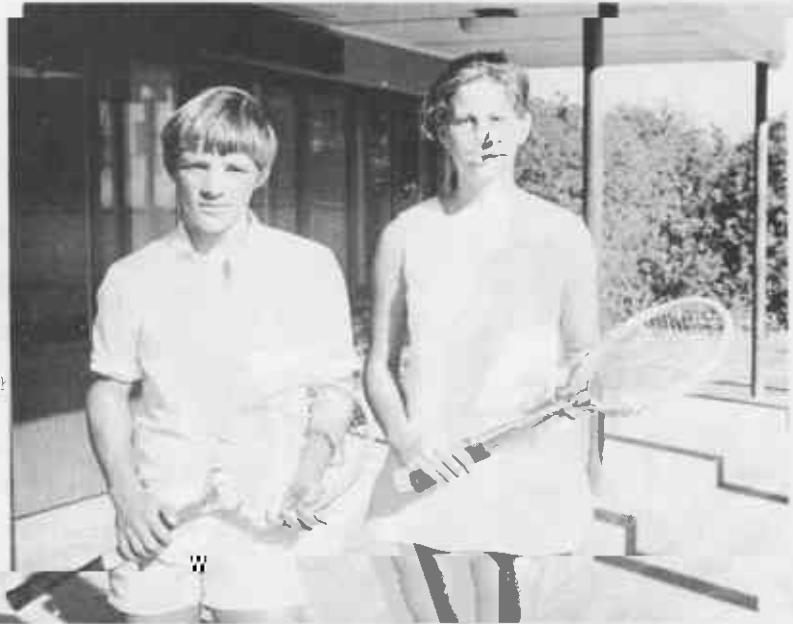
The Boys' Double was won by David Eyre and Jan Rootman 6/3 6/0.

The Girls' Single was won by Joy Swanson who beat Nanette Wilson 6/3 3/6 6/4. This was a close match and both girls show a lot of promise.

Nanette and Sharon Wilson beat Joy Swanson and Jan Rootman in the Girls' Double 4/6 6/4 8/6. Although Swanson by the score, this was a very close game.

The Mixed Double was also very close and exciting. It was won by David Eyre and Jan Rootman 6/1 3/6 8/6.

The sportsmanship shown by all the players was outstanding.



ABOVE DAVID EYRE AND JOY SWANSON WON THE MIXED DOUBLES AFTER A VERY EXCITING CLIFFHANGER OF A MATCH AGAINST JAN ROOTMAN AND NANETTE WILSON.



ABOVE NANETTE WILSON, WITH HER SISTER SHARON, WON THE GIRLS' DOUBLES AND WAS RUNNER-UP IN THE MIXED DOUBLES.

LEFT: JAN ROOTMAN HAD A VERY SUCCESSFUL TOURNAMENT, WINNING THE BOYS' SINGLES AND LATER, THE BOYS' DOUBLES WITH HIS PARTNER, DAVID EYRE. HE WAS ALSO RUNNER-UP IN THE MIXED DOUBLES.

On Friday, June 30th, a Round Robin Tournament was held. The Juniors enjoyed this immensely.

It is a great pity that not more High School pupils entered for the Championships. Of the 17 entrants, 6 were Primary School Pupils. These Std. IV's and V's showed great enthusiasm. Lynette Whiteley and Sharon Wilson, the two Std. V's, did very well against the older girls.

Keep it up - Tennis is a great game!

Last, but by no means least, I would like to thank all those who so generously gave of their time to help make the Championships such a success!



ABOVE SISTERS SHARON AND NANETTE WILSON BEAT THE FANCIED PAIR, JOY GILBEE AND LYNETTE WHITELEY, THE TWO FINALISTS IN THE GIRLS' SINGLES TO TAKE THE GIRLS' DOUBLES CROWN.



All the Girls



LYNETTE WHITELEY MISSED THIS ONE IN HER LOSING MATCH WITH JOY GILBEE IN THE GIRLS' SINGLES FINAL.



TOP AND BOTTOM : JOY GILBEE SEEMED THE MOST EXPERIENCED AND POLISHED PLAYER IN THE TOURNAMENT. SHE NOTCHED UP WINS IN THE GIRLS' SINGLES AND IN THE MIXED DOUBLES WITH HER PARTNER, DAVID EYRE.

Pat Honeyborne

his ORANJEMUND DIARY.

NOV. 1959. DAY OF THE COVENANT FUNCTION.

The Day of the Covenant celebrations of the Oranjemund and Alexander Bay area will be held on the farm Kort-doring on the south bank of the Orange River about ten miles from the sea.

The celebrations will start on Tuesday, December 15th, when contingents of participants from Oranjemund, Alexander Bay and Port Nolloth will go into laager and devote the day to boeresports. In the evening there will be an exhibition of folkspele and a concert.

The dawn of December 16th, will be heralded by a volley of rifle fire by members of the Namaqualand Skietkommando. Shortly after 6 a.m. a mounted commando drawn from the Port Nolloth area will be welcomed at the laager, after which there will be a flaghoisting ceremony.

A religious service will be held in the morning. In the afternoon the Rev. D.P. Botha of the Dutch Reformed Mission Church, Cape Town, will address the laager.

DECEMBER 1959.

An interesting visitor to Oranjemund for a few days was Miss Eva Gierz of Windhoek. Eva has just graduated at the Cape Town University, obtaining her B.A. degree.

Eva was the second baby to be born in Oranjemund just over twenty one years ago. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gierz, lived in Oranjemund until 1944 when they left for Luderitz and later took up residence in Windhoek. This has been Eva's first visit to her birthplace since then.

The very first baby to be born in Oranjemund was Uschi, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Behne. Dr. Behne left Oranjemund in 1946 to take up practice in Caledon. Uschi's birth preceded Eva's by about three weeks. By a happy coincidence Eva and Uschi met again at University and lived in adjoining rooms at the university residence. Both obtained their B.A. degrees and both were capped on the same day.

Eva now intends continuing her studies in Germany in the field of music.

DECEMBER 1959: SCHOOL PRIZE GIVING.

The annual prize giving of the Oranjemund Private School took place last week and was divided into two sections. On Tuesday December 8th, the Junior prize giving was held in the Main Hall of the Recreation Club. The proceedings under the chairmanship of the Acting School Manager, Mr. J.R. Best, opened with the singing of the school song in English and Afrikaans.

The Headmaster Mr. Charles Levé addressed parents briefly, explaining that because of the increase in juniors, the kindergarten classes for 1960 would have to be re-organised. At present there are four classes, next year there will be six. It is also anticipated that over 400 pupils will be enrolled next year. The titles of the sub-standards will be changed and will in future be known as Grades 1, 2 and 3.

Mrs. Best distributed the prizes, after which one of the most brilliant pupils presented her with a large bouquet of flowers, all of which had come from the school garden.



MR. J.R. BEST, ACTG. SCHOOL MANAGER ON THE LEFT AND THE GENERAL MANAGER, MR. S.W. DEVLIN.

The kindergarten pupils then entertained their audience with songs and Volkspele.

The Senior prizegiving was held on Thursday. On this occasion the Headmaster presented his annual report and explained the re-organisation of classes for next year to enable teachers to pay more individual attention to pupils.

A special class has been created for the mentally dull, incorporating every facility of educational systems overseas, and in particular those of New Zealand. Mrs. I.T. Castle who is trained for this work, will take charge of the class.

The guest speaker of the evening was the General Manager, Mr. S.W. Devlin. After his address, the senior pupils put on an entertainment for the audience.



MR. CHARLES LEVEY DELIVERED HIS REPORT.



PARENTS AND FRIENDS WERE ENTERTAINED WITH SOME VOLKSPELE AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE PRIZEGIVING CEREMONIES.

DECEMBER 1959: PANTOMIME.

The Christmas Season at Oranjemund is never complete without its traditional pantomime. This year Phillip Bruce produced and the Oranjemund Players presented V.C. Clinton-Baddeley's "Aladdin."

The large cast was well managed and many newcomers to the footlights made their debut.

The Eastern costumes were magnificent and the off-stage sounds were most realistic.

The pantomime, which ran for three nights, drew a record attendance and was received in the same gay spirit in which it was presented.

DECEMBER 1959: CHRISTMAS PARTY.

The C.D.M's party for children took place on Thursday, December 17th. Hundreds of mothers with many more hundreds of toddlers had a busy time at the Recreation Club hall where Father Christmas, assisted by a band of willing helpers, handed out gifts, sweets and cakes to everybody between the ages of one year and five years. While mothers and babies were thus being entertained, the age groups six to twelve were enjoying a free matinee show.

Father Christmas had no sooner finished with the first group and had barely time to wipe the sweat from his brow when the second invasion from the matinee took place. About 800 youngsters were well and truly catered for. The teenagers are to have their own party later on.

DECEMBER 1959: CHURCH BUILDING COMPLETE.

Oranjemund's first proper church was completed and handed over on the last day of 1959. The church is centrally situated and provided with a high bell tower which makes it a conspicuous landmark.

It has been built and completely furnished with pews, electric organ, vestry, altar, pulpit, communion rails and stained glass windows at the expense of the C.D.M. and is a magnificent gift by that company to the public of Oranjemund.

The church will serve all denominations. The Dutch Reformed community held their first service in the new church the same night.

JANUARY 1960 DAWNS.

Oranjemund saw the Old Year out with its customary departmental parties culminating on Old Year's night by a traditional fancy-dress ball. This popular "send-off" for the old year just about burst the seams of the Recreation Club Hall.

The prize-winners as well as a number of other competitors showed much originality in their choice of costumes and these were a complete break away from the inevitable one-eyed pirate, hairy fairy, hobo and gypsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas, in period costumes as King Charles and Nell Gwynne, richly deserved their prize. Mrs. J.B. Wessels as a lighted lamp was also an obvious winner in the individual class. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pantou as "Uncle Sam" and the "Statue of Liberty" attracted a lot of attention as did Ronnie and Mrs. Jew as "The Naked and The Dead."

Mrs. Kirstein as an "Engine with a Tender Behind" did a

lot of crawling round and found the dance floor and have collected tender knees to boot. Mr. E.W. Ockwe as Sleeping Beauty, with enormous feet, flannel night shirt and an extremely funny face caught the eye of the judges and earned himself a prize.

On the stroke of midnight Scottish pipers mounted the rostrum and piped the old year out and the new year in with great gusto.

JANUARY 1960: ANGLICAN RECTOR INDUCTED.

The Rev. T. Sawbridge was inducted as Rector for the parish of Oranjemund, by the Right Rev. J. Vincent, Bishop of Damaraland, on Sunday, January 17th.

The Rev. Sawbridge arrived in Cape Town from Britain January 14th, and flew to Oranjemund yesterday morning.

The induction service coincided with the first Anglican service to be held in the new church. The Anglican community of Oranjemund, Luderitz and Keetmanshoop has been without the services of a priest for the past three years.

The Bishop of Damaraland visited these places from Windhoek whenever possible. Oranjemund was fortunate in retaining the services of a priest who flew up from Cape Town once a month.

The Rev. Sawbridge accompanied the Bishop of Damaraland to Luderitz today for the purpose of taking over the reins of office there as well.

BOY LANDS BIG FISH.

Yesterday, Sunday January 17th, Bevan Grigg, a 14 year old school boy, fishing with rod and line in the lagoon near the mouth of the Orange River, landed a record size fish.

Using an ordinary earthworm for bait, he hooked a huge barbel which took him 20 minutes to land. The fish weighed the scale at 61 lbs. This is the biggest fish ever landed from the Orange River at Oranjemund and is believed to be a record.

FEBRUARY 1960. CRICKET.

The Oranjemund Cricket Club is sending a team down to Western Province on Friday, February 5th. There will be 15 in the party including the manager and the baggage master.

They are to play the Shell Cricket Club on Sunday, February 7th, at Cape Town; Van Der Stel Cricket Club on Tuesday, February 9th, at Stellenbosch; Olympic Sports Club on Wednesday, February 10th, at Cape Town and Western Province Cricket Club on Thursday, February 11th, or Newlands Test Match ground. They will return home on Sunday, February 14th.

The team is made up entirely of members of the Oranjemund Club, which is very active. Their trip is entirely a private venture. They will travel to the Cape and return by car.

Out of all those pictured on the opposite page only one is still resident in Oranjemund. That one is, of course, Iris van der Merwe. Vi Hockney's son David is still in Oranjemund. Brenda Orsmond is married to Chris Dormann who visits Oranjemund last month. He was here in his capacity as Marketing Manager of Impala Plastics, suppliers of plastic pipes, and the subject of a feature in last month's Newsletter.

Pantomime 1959

THE CAST



ABOVE: PRINCIPALS JOY BRYANT AND BRENDA ORSMOND.

RIGHT: THE DANCERS
L. TO R.: FRANCOINETTE BRIERS,
MAUREEN SWAILES, POOKIE
CASTLE, TILLIE DWYER, IRIS
VAN DER MERWE AND ?.



RIGHT: LYNN ALLEN AND
JOEYE LE ROUX.



ABOVE: MAGICIAN BASIL WALTERS AND
DAME 'BIFF' HANNABUS.



EDNA MOLLOY, GEORGE SCHAFER AND SHIRLEY DALLY.



L. TO R.: MRS. ROBSON, MARIE SCHEEPERS, MARGARET BEINE, VI HOCKNEY,
?, MARGARET CROSS AND ?.

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table tennis

Due to transport difficulties our proposed meeting at Luderitz had to be postponed to September, 1972. Luderitz have nevertheless promised us some stiff opposition and have arranged for four teams to play again.

Congratulations to the winners of the 'Spoon Competition

June, 1972.

Mens Section : Brian O'Neil
Runner-up : Ray Bannister

Ladies Section : Noreen Coffin
Runner-up : Margaret Mortley

July, 1972.

Mens Section : Dwight Kapp
Runner-up : Ray Bannister

Ladies Section : Noreen Coffin
Runner-up : Ruth de Beer

Our August competition will be on Wednesday 9th.

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VISITORS TO THE MINE

TWO REPRESENTATIVES OF N.W. AYER,
ADVERTISING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS
AGENCY IN THE U.S.A.



MRS. BARBARA GLEASON, ALWAYS ON THE LOOKOUT FOR NEW WAYS OF SELLING DIAMONDS USED ONE OF THE DIAMONDS AT THE SORTHOUSE TO JUDGE ITS APPEARANCE WHEN USED AS A CUFFLINK. LOOKING ON ARE MISS ANITA VIKSNE AND PETER VAN BLOMMESTEIN, THE P.R.O.

Miss Anita Viksne and Mrs. Barbara Gleason of the N.W. Ayer Advertising and Public Relations Agency of the United States of America paid a short visit to the mine early this month. This visit formed part of a wider tour which will take them to all the diamond mines of Southern Africa, to the Head Offices in Johannesburg and Kimberley and to the offices of Charter Consolidated in London.

N.W. Ayer handles the De Beer's account for advertising and public relations in the United States and has been doing this service since before the 1939 - 1945 war.

While here, Miss Viksne and Mrs. Gleason explained to different groups how De Beers interests are catered for. They told of how the advertising programmes are varied for the different sorts of market.

Anyone who regularly reads top-class American journals must be familiar with the full-page adverts for diamonds accompanied by the slogan "Diamonds are Forever". This is part of the N.W. Ayer campaign. Another is the placing of adverts for diamond engagement rings in all the top teenage magazines.

They write radio scripts and place newspaper stories in about 4 500 papers across the U.S.A. Fashion ads are the latest method for increasing sales of diamonds there. In this way American women use diamond jewell-

ery as a fashion item - and buy a lot themselves instead of waiting for their husbands, fiancées or boy-friends to do so.

N.W. Ayer organise two international diamond jewellery competitions annually. The one, with no limit on the size of stone used attracted about 2 000 entries from all over the world, when last held. Most awards were won by Germany with Japan second and the U.S.A. third. The other competition is for jewellery using a minimum of 10 diamonds, the total weight of which must not exceed 1 carat.

The most auspicious campaign is the Annual Diamond Dinner held in New York, when 350 editors from all over the country are invited. They see, during the course of the dinner, a fashion show using jewellery designed by all the top jewellers, such as Tiffany's, Harry Winston, Cartier's and van Cleef's.

Miss Viksne and Mrs Gleason fit into all this in their capacity as lecturers. While the one is touring the length and breadth of the country for two weeks the other is in New York organising her tour by letter, phone, etc. Then, when the first one goes back to headquarters the other sets out. These activities build up to a crescendo about two months before Christmas when all the stops are pulled out for the Festive Season's hectic money-spending.

While here the two young ladies toured the mine, saw No. 4 Recovery Plant and the Sorthouse and toured the town and farm. Before leaving for Kimberley they said that they had been amazed at the complexity of the operations they had seen, and at the amount of ground removed before even one carat could be recovered.

They took colour slides all the time they were seeing the mine, some of which will be used in their future lectures.



THEY WILL TAKE BACK WITH THEM FIRST HAND KNOWLEDGE OF HOW THE MINES ARE SWEEP CLEAN TO MAKE SURE THAT NO DIAMONDS REMAIN IN THE CRACKS AND CREVICES.





AN INCIDENT IN THE O/M II V CONSTANTIA MATCH.

The weekend of 8th and 9th July found us acting as hosts to a men's team from Constantia, Cape Town, who travel under the guise of the "Tigers". The local A team lost to the visitors 2-1 but the B team played very well to hold them to a 2-2 draw on Sunday morning. A 6-a-side tournament held on Sunday afternoon was narrowly won by Bevan Grigg's White Team. Our visitors were taken to the Soccer Club's Discotheque on Saturday evening, where some of them made a strong bid to clean the pub out of a certain brand of beverage. No wonder they thought it is called "Steinkopf"! A delicious supper organized by the ladies on Sunday evening preceded a delightful few hours of bar-room ballads led by Chris - an accomplished folk singer. Gavin presented two appropriate momento's to Bertie Burton and Charlie Yeats, the latter acting as a very dry-witted judge at the Court of Injustice.

Our visitors played some lovely games and their sound ball control was noticeably effective.

The highlight of the month was the club tour to Windhoek over the "off" weekend. Two men's teams had been entered in the tournament and a team of ladies were to play against two Windhoek Clubs.

The ladies were a bit lost on the fast gravel fields and against "special" Windhoek rules and were beaten but gave a good account of themselves, especially as supporters to the men playing next door! The men's second team were unfortunate to be deprived of some useful players at the last minute and had to play everyone available, injured included. They could not stand up to the stronger teams and suffered several defeats. The first team played soundly and with determination, eventually being joint winners of the tournament with Wanderers 1, whom we played to a goal-less draw in a grand finale. The tournament, in which 14 teams took part, was played in warm, sunny weather on bumpy fields. Considering the effects of altitude as well, we can be pleased with our performance. The only other match we did not win outright was drawn (at one goal each) against Banks 1, top of the S.W.A. Men's League.

The S.W.A. teams to play against the touring Bullocks team (combined Oxford-Cambridge, with 10 international players) and in the S.A. Country Districts Tournament was announced on Sunday evening. We are very proud to announce that for the first time ever, members of the Oranjemund Hockey Club have been selected for provincial representation. Bevan Grigg and Barry Smith were selected for the S.W.A. "A" team and Gavin Harris for the "B" team. Congratulations chaps and best wishes for your grand debut.

The weekend in general was very strenuous but enjoyable and I must say everyone behaved themselves quite well. Our thanks go to Gavin for all his organization and work.



GAVIN HARRIS, BARRY SMITH AND BEVAN GRIGG WERE SELECTED, AFTER THE TRIALS IN WINDHOEK THIS MONTH, TO PLAY FOR THE TERRITORY IN AUGUST.



Please watch the notice-board for further developments and don't slack off now that we are getting fit. This is the time you will enjoy your games most of all.

Competition winners for June:

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| 1) | Mrs. R. Aitken | (74) |
| 2) | Mrs. T. Fields | (66) |
| | C.J. Swanepoel | |
| 1) | Mrs. R. Aitken | (74) |
| 2) | Mrs. T. Fields | (66) |
| 3) | C.J. Swanepoel | (197) |
| 4) | J.J. Krige | (19) |
| 5) | Mrs. A. Murcott | (27) |

A FEATURE OF THE GAME BETWEEN THE ORANJEMUND FIRST TEAM AND CONSTANTIA (TIGERS) WAS THE GOOD GOALKEEPING BY BOTH KEEPERS. HERE, GORDON EASTON (O/M) KICKS THE BALL AWAY.

gardening

A start may now be made with the sowing of hardy annuals in the open. Sow seeds of petunia and scarlet salvias under cover, as these plants appreciate an early start. Make a sowing of tomatoes under glass to give you some strong early plants. A few early melons, squash and vegetable marrow may also be raised in a sheltered position.

August always introduces the beginning of an all-out re-potting campaign for ferns and other pot plants. So far as possible endeavour to repot them into the same size pots, merely reducing the ball of soil a little and filling in with some fresh potting compost, using a wooden rammer when it comes to dealing with hard-wooded subjects. With softer plants a couple of pressures with the thumbs usually settles them firmly enough. Knock the ferns out of the pots, shake the soil from the roots, and with a sharp carving knife slice into as many sizable pieces as they will yield. It is surprising how they respond to this sort of rough-house treatment. Remove all old fronds and the rapid new growth will astound you, particularly if the drainage liquid from defrosting meat is diluted and given to them as an extra "feed"; all pot plants benefit from this addition to their diet, and it is a good time to divide up African Violets.

Roses are now growing freely and regular spraying with a good insecticide must be the rule. Badly-placed new shoots may be rubbed off whilst still small and green. There is still time for some last-minute planting of rose and fruit trees, but do not delay as the new growing season is virtually with us.

It is now a good time to make a new carnation bed, but remember that carnations hate "wet-feet" and on heavy soils it is best to have the beds slightly raised for better drainage. We don't have this trouble here as a rule, but overwatering should be avoided.

Make a start with the Springtide beauty treatment for the lawn. Rake and spike the surface well and add fertiliser after thoroughly soaking the surface. Use topdressings for filling up hollows only, as there is no need to top-dress the entire lawn area. Pure sand makes a good top-dressing as it is sterile and free from weed seeds and fungus spores. Grass roots love it.

Before I end, I must mention that vegetable sowings of the month include herbs, onions, peas and spinach, also all salad crops. No vegetable tastes as good as the one you pick in your own garden!

D.M.G.

N. G. KERK.

KINDERKRANS - BASAAR.

Saterdag 5 Augustus 1972, 3.30 n.m. in die
Gemeenskapsaal.

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Kerrie en Rys
Pannekoek, Poeding, Koek, Gemmerbier, Room-ys,
Lekkers, Speelgoed, Naaldwerk spelletjies ens.

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ALMAL WELKOM

D.R. CHURCH - BAZAAR.

Saturday 5th August, 1972, 3.30 p.m. in the
Community Hall

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Curry and Rice
Pancakes, Puddings, Cakes, Ginger Beer, Ice
Cream, Sweets, Toys, Needlework and Games etc.

COME AND ENJOY YOURSELVES

ALL WELCOME

inter-hostel athletics competition



Fifty three multicoloured flags were having a field day fluttering and tugging at their masts on the east wind swept field of the Ovambo Sports Centre on the 25th of June. Those who put them up must have known their knots for surprisingly few of them came down. "To knot or not to knot - ay, there's the hitch if we may be allowed to misquote Shakespeare.

As was said later at the prize giving by Mr. Hartley - when congratulating the African Personnel Superintendent on the success of the competition - the weather is about



the only thing that C.D.M. (or its Officials) cannot control.

In spite of the wind, however, the competition was run according to the usual time-table the various events spaced at 6 minute intervals.

There was only one item - the 110 metres hurdles race that had to be cancelled because of the weather. The hurdles were down before the race could start. Instead an extra 100 metre flat race was substituted.

No records were broken. We will be kind and put this down to the adverse conditions increased wind resistance navigational problems in the dust the fact that a certain crusty old chap refused to switch winning post for starting line so as to get a tail wind instead of a head wind so that one could do up better times !

Did I hear someone say that the winner of the archery contest did in fact improve on last year's best score. Fact is that the new target which arrived the day before was appreciably larger than the old target so that the record is debatable.



The final scores were as follows:-

Oranjemund: Winners of the Jimmy Human Trophy:	65
North	39
Jubvley	10
Affenrucken	1

North Hostel won the Archery Cup (presented by our friend Dave Gordon)

The Victor Ludorum cup went to Engelbert Idhogera who won 16 points for his team. His nearest competitor Herbert Thomas, also of Oranjemund who got 14 points

The cup for the Relay Race went to Oranjemund.

Individual cup winners were:

Long Jump:	Filemon Kalili	Oranjemund
Distance:	6.24 metres	

bowls

As these will be the last notes before our A.G.M. will you all take note that the A.G.M. will be held in the clubhouse on Sunday, 13th August, at 10.30 a.m. Will members please make a special effort to attend. This is the only way you will be able to choose the committee you want.

Our Annual Prize Giving and Social will be held on Saturday, 16th September. We are expecting about 30 visitors from Windhoek for that week-end, so do make an effort to attend. The cost will be R3,00 per couple and each bowler may bring one couple as guests. Tickets will be on sale at the Bowling Club every week-end, and a list will be on the board. Please put your names down as soon as possible, so that the necessary catering arrangements can be made. Will anyone willing to provide accommodation for our visitors, please give your names to any of the committee members as soon as possible.

Congratulations to Arthur Gray and Gerry Myers on winning the Nominated Pairs. To Ronnie and Gladys Young, the runners-up, well done. We must mention in passing that this is the first time in eight years that Ronnie has not won this competition. We would like to see more of you on the Bowling Green Gerry!!

A little bird has whispered in my ear that our umpires are beginning to take their duties very seriously and are watching our play, ready to pounce on us should we break rules. I would suggest that we try not to foot-fault - and those of us who like to follow up our woods, do a bit of sprinting practice during the week so that we can out-

run our woods on the green!!

A very pleasant week-end was enjoyed by all, when the long-awaited visit from our friends from across the r materialised on the 15th July. Our thanks to all of who helped to make this week-end such a success. We hope that it will not be too long before we see the A and Bay Bowlers here again.

Here is the cake list for August. Thank-you one and for keeping your eye on the list. We have had to re far fewer people lately.

Cake List for August.

<u>6.8.72.</u>	<u>13.8.72.</u>	<u>20.8.72.</u>
L. Burgess	S. Ettwein	K. Foghill
J. Buchanan	P. Eyre	D. Freemant
J. Coffin	P. Fischer	E. Fry
<u>27.8.72</u>	<u>3.9.72.</u>	
J. Carr	H. Genade	
K. Aitken	S. Gilmour	
A. Davis	B. Gillespie	

One last word. My thanks to those of you who so patiently waded through my nonsense every month. T

not claim to be a budding Shakespeare so my apologies my style of writing was not always top quality. To who did not read the notes no apology is needed!! M I wish all fellow bowlers good bowling during the com season, and lets hope that we see some new names on t board next year.



THE 70 M.P.H. SAFE BLOW-OUT.

It will soon be possible to drive a large car at 70 mph, have a front tyre blow out and live to tell the tale - and not from a hospital bed either.

Dunlop, in England, after five years of design and development, have come up with the Total Mobility tyre, designed mainly to sudden and often fatal blow-

overcome the perils of the out.

The new tyre also overcomes the inconvenience of being stranded with a puncture and an equally flat spare tyre. Since you can drive on the Total Mobility for at least 100 miles at speeds of up to 50 m.p.h. in perfect safety and then re-inflate the tyre, it does away with much of the need to carry a spare wheel at all.

Inflated and in use it looks and behaves exactly like a modern, squat radial-ply tyre, with a tread which is appreciably wider than the height of the sidewall. It is when the puncture happens that the differences begin.

First, the tyre remains firmly on the wheel rim. According to design team manager Tom French this is achieved by "sheer design" of both the tyre and the special new wheels which must be used with it. The

At the same time a capsule bursts inside the tyre, ing about a cupful of a special lubricant which part vaporises, rebuilding a slight but useful internal pressure and helps temporarily to seal the puncture hole. It also disperses the friction heat which w cause an ordinary flat tyre to disintegrate at walk pace over a couple of miles.

The new tyre is considered by motoring authorities its country of origin to be one of the greatest potential contributions to road safety made by the industry. It will be on sale in 1974 and a set of four will probably cost more than the five normal ty now needed. That though, is surely a premium worth paying for driving safety.

Methodist Church of South Africa

DIAMOND COAST CIRCUIT

The Editor.

Please convey the thanks of the Scripture Union Team the public of Oranjemund for all their kind support o ing the recent childrens' Mission in our town.

Also we wish to thank all who supported so generously cake sale in aid of Interdenominational Youth work ne

We just trust and pray that something worthwhile and

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Boys' Shoes: Oddments over sizes 7 to 1½.
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Now Half Price.

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Now Half Price.

Mens Gloves: All good qualities - Black, Brown, Beige.
Were up to R5-99 Now R2-99.

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Oranjemund gardens



The Hydroponic P. & G. Nursery

The hydroponics garden was started more than twelve years ago in order to supply the town and hostels with fresh vegetables. These were grown in vermiculite, the nutrient solutions being led to the concrete tanks through a com-

plex arrangements of steel pipes.

As the buying and transport arrangements for vegetables from the Cape improved it was gradually phased out.

During a visit to the gardens this month the only vegetables that were evident were a few head of celery and some carrots, grown for the Messes.



On the lawns at the foot of the high tree-clad banks surrounding the gardens are fruit trees of various sorts. Pictured above are some large oranges, not yet ripe.



Flowers are picked daily and stored in a coolroom for delivery every second day. Among the above collection are roses, poppies, carnations, stocks, antirrhinums, chrysanthemums, asters, just part of one day's crop.

Cranjemund can safely be called the Garden Town of South West Africa. Every month another lawn seems to have been laid or a new flower bed has sprung into being. To keep all these flower beds colourful is a large task. Under the direction of Mr. Helmut Bachle, the Parks and Gardens Department keeps well on top of the job.

All the plants, trees and shrubs are initially grown in these hydroponic gardens. Seeds are grown in boxes, then transplanted into Giffy pots and when big and strong



time, or less, they will be transplanted all over the town to help make it more pleasant for us and to amaze visitors who come here expecting to see us living in primitive desert conditions.

A few months ago a party of English manufacturing jewelers visited the mine in the course of a visit to the diamond mines of Southern Africa. They were literally astonished during their visit to the nurseries and said that some of the flowers were far larger than those growing in the fertile soil of English gardens.

As well as keeping the town's public gardens always full of flowers the Parks and Gardens department also supplies pot plants and flowers to the school, mine offices, hospital, the administrative offices and recreation club - and anywhere else needing them. They even help brighten the lives of the mine's representatives in Kolmanskop and Luderitz, where water is so scarce that it precludes the development of gardens.

The next time we find ourselves taking the visual beauty of the town for granted we should say a little prayer for the P & G Dept. started many years ago by Mr. Bert Hawkins, now living in retirement at Somerset West, and carried on by Mr. Graham Corbett, now in Australia, and then by Mr. Duncan Lamont, last heard of in Botswana. We should also extend our thanks to the present incumbent, Mr. Helmut Bachle.

enough into the beds, which more often than not, have only been cleared of the previous flowering plants the week previous.

One greenhouse at the nursery is full of stick and leaf cuttings. A few days ago we saw polyander, hibiscus, begonias, rooikrantz, minnatokka, euphorbia, irisine and calancos developing in this manner. In a few months



new arrivals

We would like to welcome the following new employees who joined the Company in the period 15/6 to 15/7 and to wish them a happy association with the Company. The place name in brackets is the place of their birth, Club secretaries and fellow employees with similar interests to those mentioned are invited to contact them.

PAUL ANABEL (Barrow-in-Furness, England)
(Flying, Modelling, Shooting & Table Tennis)

F.W. SMITH (Lichtenburg, Tvl)
(Golf)

A.J. DAVIES (Cardiff, W.R.)
(Squash, Sailing)

A.T. PULLARD (Queenstown)
(Rugby, Swimming)

S.B.H. GRIFF (District Gordonia)
(Birds and Plants)

E.P.L. JUSTUS (Cape Town)
(Rugby)

JOHN D. MACKIE (Linwood, Renfrewshire, Scotland)

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CHIEF ADMIN.

RICHARD RAY (Melbourn, Tvl.)
(Rugby, Photography, Fishing, Golf, Cricket)

DEREK MCCREEDY (Pretoria)
(Hockey and Squash)

F.J. POTGIETER (Pretoria)
(Rugby)

BARRY L. RIJNKE (Cape Town)
(Snooker, Swimming)

W.E. SMITH (Wiltshire, England)
(Squash, Sailing, Golf)

G.H.M. TAYLOR (Kingwilliamstown)
(Golf, Squash)

H.I. TERBLANCHE (Aliwal North, C.P.)
(Rugby)

S.J. VAN STADEN (Bethanie, S.W.A.)
(Rugby)

CLIFFORD DOUGLAS WILSON (Inch, Scotland)
(Soccer, Squash, Reading, Golf, Swimming)

JOHN W. YOUNG (Cape Town)
(Hockey)

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Engagement



At a celebration on July 22, attended by their many friends, the engagement was announced between Miss Marja Brünner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.H.F. Brünner of Oranjemund and Mr. Tim Korff, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Korff of Virginia, O.F.S.

This joyous party also marked the 21st birthday of Tim.

OBITUARY : It is with the greatest sorrow that we record the sudden death of Mr. Nick van der Westhuizen, while on leave prior to his resignation, after which he was going to farm near Upington. He came here in 1948 and worked in various positions in the Mining Department prior to his transfer to Engineering in 1961. Our sympathies are extended to his wife and children.

Retirement



Mr. D. Wellman, A/Assistant Mine Secretary (R) and Mr. G. Nisbet, General Manager (R) with Mr. J.C.E.P. Fölscher at the farewell party.



Jan had his last game of snooker in the Club after his farewell party.

Mr. J.C.E.P. Fölscher, known to his friends as Johan left on retirement this month, for grepastures on a smallholding at Katos, near Upington.

At a farewell party held in the Recreation Club and attended by the General Manager and a multitude of his friends was a resume of his career in the C.D.M.

He commenced his career here in 1948 and was appointed a Mine Overseer at Bogentals. Four years later he was transferred to Kolmanskop as a H man. In 1959 he eventually moved in Oranjemund where he commenced as a Power Station Operator. After two years in the mine and in the Power Station he found his natural niche as Assistant in the Parks and Recreation Department.

He and his wife have left us on good wishes and the hope that they have a long and happy retirement.

Die vasvra wedstryd het ons op 6 Julie laat kopkrap en die voorlesing van 'n essay van Audrey Blignault was genoeglik. Baie dankie Harriet.

Die Kompetisiewenners is as volg:

Ope: Rina Nel

Blommerangskikking vir 'n dineetafel:

Ina van der Merwe	70%
Joey Els	65%
Ansie Theron	65%

Snowflake-kompetisie:

Rina Nel	Eerste prys
Ansie Theron	Tweede prys

Kompetisies:

1 lb. Fles Koejaweljellie

Gebreide Bababaadjie Kunsvesel

Praatjie deur Rina van der Westhuizen oor Die Rol van die Vrou in die Hedendaagse Lewe.

Filmvertoning.

Sameroepster: Esme Gebbing. Telefoon 939

COOKERY CORNER

RECIPES CONTRIBUTED BY MEMBERS OF THE W.A.A.

MOSBOLLETJIES:

5 kg. Cake Flour (approx. 10 lbs.)
450 g. butter or 230 g. butter and 230 g. lard
450 g. good quality raisins with seeds
4 cups sugar
2 Tablespoons aniseed
6 Cups tepid water.
1 rounded teaspoon dried yeast
1 Tablespoon salt.

Raisins must be washed to remove gritty sand.

1. Bruise the raisins. Do not remove seeds. Boil for ten minutes in the six cups of water and cool till tepid.
2. Mix the yeast with half a cup of tepid water and mix into the above ingredients. Stir well and leave till the raisins rise to the top. This will take between 24 and 36 hours.
3. Strain the liquid through a fine cheesecloth.
4. Stir four cups of flour into the strained liquid and leave in a warm place to rise and work (for about four hours). This is the yeast.
5. Melt the butter or the butter and lard and add a little boiled water or milk to this.
6. Mix flour, sugar, salt, aniseed, yeast, butter and lard and enough warm water to form a firm dough.
7. Knead the dough very well for an hour or longer till tiny air bubbles are evenly distributed. Cut dough with a sharp knife to test this.
8. Keep dough in a warm place till well risen and doubled in bulk. Cover well.
9. Form into balls and pack these close together in greased bread pans. Cover pans.
10. Let rise again till doubled in bulk. Glaze with an egg yolk which has been whipped together with a little sugar and milk.
Bake for 1 hour at 400°F.
Break off and dry in warm oven, 200°F or slightly

SOUR CREAM RUSKS

12 Cups Cake Flour well sifted with
1 teaspoon of salt
1 Tablespoon Baking Powder
2 teaspoons bicarb. of soda, and
2 teaspoons cream of tartar

Mix 3 cups thick sour cream into the above ingredients.

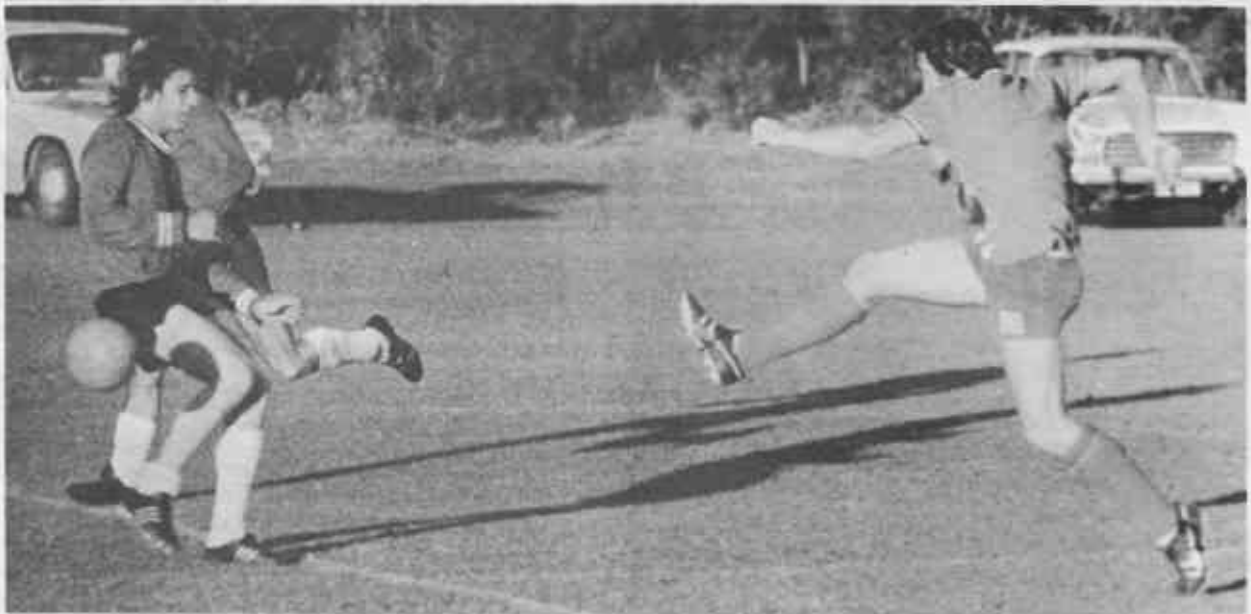
Beat 2 eggs and 1½ cups of sugar well together and knead into the flour mixture and add just enough milk to produce a fairly stiff dough. Knead and form into rusks in a greased tin. Bake at 400°F for thirty minutes.

SWEET WHITE RUSKS

2,5 Kg. (approx 5 lbs.) Cake Flour
2 teaspoons yeast
3 Cups (boiled and cooled till tepid) water
½ Tablespoon salt
2 Cups sugar
230 g. butter melted
1 Tablespoon aniseed (optional)

1. Put yeast into water and add a teaspoon of sugar.
2. Mix the flour, sugar, salt and add the melted butter and the yeast mixture and enough tepid water to form a firmish dough.
3. Knead well till smooth and elastic and let rise to double in bulk in a warm place. Cover the mixing bowl well.
4. Knead lightly. Form into balls. Pack closely into bread tins. Cover. Let rise till doubled in bulk.
5. Bake for one hour at 400°F. Break off rusks and dry in warm oven (200°F.)

football



THE ENGLAND F.C. FROM CAPE TOWN SCORED ONE GOAL IN THEIR MATCH AGAINST ORANJEMUND, TO DRAW.

LEAGUE. Only two league matches were played during the month, these were - Town vs. Apprentices, and Central vs. Northerns. The Central - Northerns match ended in a 3 - 3 draw, after the Central side had been 3 - 1 up in the early stages of the game.

The match was highlighted by some very robust play, so much so that at one stage a spectator asked whether this was the cup final? A 3 - 3 draw was a fair result, and I must say that football can only benefit from the amount of fighting spirit put into that game.

After a blood-warming first match, the Apprentice and Town teams took the field to play, what was expected to be, a match in which Town would suffer defeat for the first time this season. Unfortunately, although the Apprentices dominated the first half, they were well held by the Town team, and in the second half fell to pieces. The score at half-time was 2 - 2, but with the Apprentice team on top. In the second half, Town handed down a lesson in football to their younger opponents and ended the match 5 - 2 up.

I would like to remark on the points brought up in a previous report with regard to the Team's dress and punctuality at games. I must congratulate the Football Club Committee on the improvement that has been made on these two points.

The League Log is as below:

	<u>P</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>D</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>A</u>	<u>P</u>
Town	5	5	0	0	20	4	10
Northerns	5	2	1	2	18	14	5
Apprentices	5	2	0	3	12	14	4
Hockey	4	1	1	2	11	21	3
Central	5	0	2	3	9	17	2

Visit by England F.C. from Cape Town - Saturday 8th July

On Saturday 8th July, the England Football Club visited Oranjemund with two teams. The crowd watching the games

was said to be the largest seen at a football match this season, and probably for many seasons prior to this.

Both matches ended in 1 - 1 draws, and as the score indicates, were very evenly contested. Oranjemund sides were, perhaps, a shade lucky to enforce a draw in each match.

R. Barron scored the goal for the 2nd XI whilst the 1st XI's only goal came from J. Robinson. Best players in the Oranjemund teams were B. Buchanan and R. van den Elshout from the 1st team and D. Wilson from the 2nd team.

A discotheque dance was held in the evening and was well attended.

The following day saw return matches being played, which were once again watched by a relatively large crowd. It is extremely surprising that the Football Club Committee only has a silver collection whilst visiting teams are playing. Why not have a collection every Sunday whilst the league is being played? I am sure that spectators would be only too pleased to donate a few cents for the enjoyment they experience whilst watching.

The 2nd XI were well beaten 3 - 1, mainly because of lack of experience. It is a pity that each time the 2nd team plays, a vastly different team is selected, this never allows the team members to play together regularly, and therefore no chance to build up a good spirit. Best Oranjemund players were R. Fields and K. Gass who scored the only goal.

The 1st XI once again drew 1 - 1, England scoring first from a very bad defensive error involving A. Nortier, M. Luton and J. Neugebauer. The forwards again lacked fire and co-ordination, in fact, during the whole game, not one forward had a direct shot at goal. D. Moore equalised mid-way through the second half, and was unlucky to have a shot which appeared to be a certain goal, brilliantly saved by the England keeper. No Oranjemund player excelled himself during the entire afternoon.



At a brassi after the game, the Chairman of the Soccer Club, Mr. N. Huntley thanked the touring side for having made the trip and presented their manager with a small gift.

odds and ends

PACIFYING PRINTOUT

Volkswagen owners in Europe are now able to satisfy themselves that the garage to which they took their car for check-up, tuning or what-have-you, has done the job properly. For the last few months all new cars coming off the VW production lines have been fitted with computer diagnosis connections. A quick plug-in to the machine will settle any argument between the owner and the garage.

A print-out copy will go to the customer that lists all the points checked and whether the car under test comes within the plus or minus tolerances established for each point. The computer is programmed by a punched card which is different for each model and variation. Once that is inserted and the machinery linked to the car's socket, the whole operation takes only half an hour.

As far as costs of the new system are concerned, the extra wiring on a new car is less than R8, and since the new system will save a lot of servicing time, VW say that there will be no justification for increased charges.

YOU'LL BE LIVING WITH THE REPAIRMAN

A spokesman for the South African Bureau of Standards said recently that with the introduction of colour television you might as well live with your repairman



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because of the number of service calls for faulty sets

The spokesman said that surveys overseas had found that coloured TV sets needed servicing six or seven times during the guarantee period - and two to three times a year after that.

"The receiver will be the most complicated piece of equipment in the house, consisting of over 800 components", he said. "You needed a competent serviceman with complex equipment".

Apart from electrical faults in the receiver causing breakdowns, defects could also occur through bad operating, normal adjustment, moving the colour receiver from one place to another and bad tuning.

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I would like to thank the Doctor, Sisters and Medical Staff of the Oranjemund Hospital for all they did on the occasion of the birth of my daughter, Nicole.

Gloria Latimer.

Gloria Latimer, Clinton, Anthony and Nicole, wish to say good-bye to our many friends in Oranjemund and also, to thank them for all their kindness shown during our stay in Oranjemund.

Ron and Ann Bulpitt wish to thank Doctors and Nursing Staff of the Oranjemund Hospital for help and Kindness shown at the birth of their daughter, Tracey Ann, on June 16th.

A special thanks to Barbara and Pauline for their care of David and Alison while I was in hospital, also to friends and relatives for cards and gifts received.

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I wish to thank all the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Metallurgical and Engineering Departments who so kindly contributed to my Farewell Presentation. Although I was unable to thank many of you personally, I would like you all to know how delighted I was with your unexpected but appropriate gifts.

Patricia Fleming.

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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRI DAY : 10.30 A.M. to 12 NOON.

EVENING PERFORMANCE: 8.15 P.M.

MATINEE : 2.30 P.M.

BOOKING OPENS

MONDAY	7TH	" KOTCH "	WALTER MATTHAU	26-7-72
TUESDAY	8TH	(No persons 4-18)	DEBORAH WINTERS	

A comedy-drama focusing on the poignant and touching relationship between a 72 year old widower, played by Walter Matthau, and an unmarried pregnant teenager, portrayed by Deborah Winters. Kotch is a story about loneliness, old age and the heightened need to be needed, a condition common to the aged. Kotch is a unique kind of senior citizen. Kotch has a vibrant and unrestrained zest for living. He refuses to be cast aside by his children. Here's a film so full of warmth and emotion - you'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll cheer!

WEDNESDAY	9TH	" THE MANIPULATOR "	STEPHEN BOYD	31-7-72
THURSDAY	10TH		SYLVA KOSCINA	

An exciting story which takes place all over the world. Arnold Tiller is the chief of Teletime Enterprises, a huge television and record production combine with offices all over the world. Arnold will stop at nothing to promote his budding stars. He plans to have his latest discovery, a young singer, kidnapped for a publicity stunt, but things get out of control. The singer elopes with the chief's daughter and they fly to Johannesburg where the two young lovers are caught in a web of intrigue. Thrilling action all the way. A story of the swinging jet set. Songs that will thrill your heart. A film for people of today.

FRIDAY	11TH	" MELODY "	JACK WILD	2-8-72
SATURDAY	12TH		MARK LESTER	

Melody is a real family picture. Once again we see the charming young stars of Oliver:- Jack Wild and Mark Lester, and introducing a delightful new young star Tracy Hyde as Melody. The pupils of the South London School, against which background the film is set, come mainly from a tough neighbourhood. They feel misunderstood by their elders who seem to take little notice of them. Melody has running through it a kind of defiant love story played out by the children with a wry, unhibited freshness and charm which has resulted in one of the warmest, sunniest, happiest and most affectionately made films in years. The film contains lively music by the Bee Gees.

MONDAY	14TH	" MAN CALLED SLEDGE "	JAMES GARNER	7-8-72
TUESDAY	15TH		DENNIS WEAVER	

James Garner plays the part of Sledge, a wanted man. He and his partner Mallory rob a stage. Later on Mallory gets killed after winning a poker game. Sledge kills the men responsible and rides wearily on through the day and night. He comes to a prison and discovers he is being followed by the old man who watched the shooting in the saloon. The old man tells him he has come to watch the delivery of half-a-million dollars worth of gold from the mines. Each week it is stored overnight in the prison for safety. Sledge meets his gang in a saloon and they plan a gold robbery. This film is full of action.

FRIDAY	18TH	" DIE BANNEING "	FRANCOIS VAN HEYNINGEN	9-8-72
SATURDAY	19TH		MARIE DU TOIT	

in Aksiebelaaide avontuurlike Afrikaanse rolprent, gebaseer op Willie

van Rensburg se populêre Afrikaanse radio-vervolgverhaal en fotoroman.
 n Skitterende rolbesetting van hoogaangeskrewe Suid-Afrikaanse akteurs
 en aktrises. Draaiboekverwerking deur Adrian Steed.

MONDAY	21ST	" CARRY ON, HENRY "	SIDNEY JAMES	11-8-72
TUESDAY	22ND	(No Persons 4-21)	JOAN SIMS	

The hits, misses and mistresses of King Henry VIII are given the full treatment in the 21st "Carry On" laughter-raiser - "Carry On Henry" - a right royal occasion for merriment. The film is not so much historical - it's hysterical! Sidney James as bluff King Hal, sends a variety of wives and minions to the chopping block with alarming regularity. A great guy with his "Chopper"! The "Carry On" Courtiers in a right Royal Romp!

FRIDAY	25TH	" BIG JAKE "	JOHN WAYNE	14-8-72
SATURDAY	26TH		MAUREEN O'HARA	

Big Jake combines all the classic elements of the Western film, brimming with rich characterizations and the powerful action that audiences have come to expect of a Wayne movie. The film contains the talents of three generations of the Wayne family. The film is brimful with action, suspense, and gunplay as John Wayne (Big Jake) tracks down the band of kidnapers who are holding his grandson for a million dollar ransom. They wanted gold. They got lead instead! Big Jake - a legend of a man, who fought his way through hell to save a grandson he had never seen! The film that makes the screen explode with power - Big Jake!

MONDAY	28TH	" TOM JONES "	ALBERT FINNEY	16-8-72
TUESDAY	29TH	(No Persons 4-16)	SUSANNAH YORK	

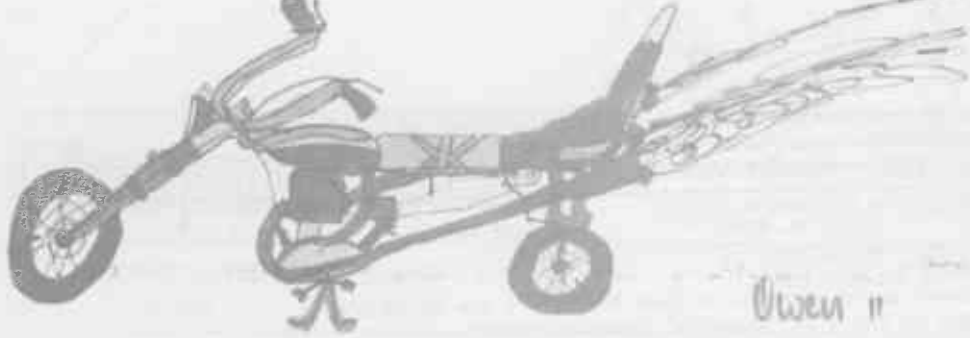
Tom Jones is set in 18th Century Somerset. - A baby boy is abandoned at a Country Manor, and raised by kindly Squire Allworthy, with his nephew Blifil. A rebellious boy, Tom Jones as he is named, disregards his tutors. He falls in love with Sophie, daughter of short-tempered Squire Western. Their romance is disapproved of and Sophie runs away to London to prevent a marriage being arranged between her and Blifil. Meanwhile Tom is banished by his benefactor and also goes to London. The situation becomes even more involved however, when Tom becomes the innocent victim of a plot by Blifil, and is hauled off to gaol, and sentenced to be hanged. This is a film that will jerk your heart strings. The whole

FRIDAY	1ST	" SONG OF NORWAY "	Toralv Maurstad	21-8-72
SATURDAY	2ND	(70 cents & 50 cents)	Florence Henderson	

Based on the life and music of the famed composer Edvard Grieg, this breathtakingly beautiful motion picture musical was filmed in Norway and throughout Europe. This is the screen version of the highly popular Broadway operetta. Toralv Maurstad plays the part of Norway's best-known composer. Florence Henderson stars in "Song of Norway" as Nina Grieg, the talented wife of the composer, who gave up her own career for her husband's success. Christina Schollin, the beautiful Swedish star plays the musician's early sweetheart, (Therese Berg). She is an influential figure in his career. The scenery in this film is magnificent. Seeing it is a vacation in itself! You will thrill to the lovely music!

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