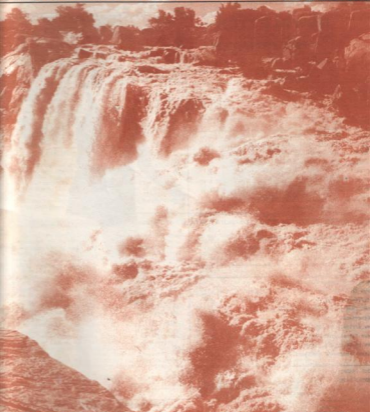


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DE BEERS FLOATING TROPHY FOR WINNER OF "LE TRIANGLE ATLANTIQUE"

On 23rd March, Mr. T.H.S. (Ted) Brown, a director of De Beers Consolidated Mines Limited, presented Colonel Donald Ord, the local trustee of the South African Ocean Racing Trust with a floating trophy to be awarded to the yacht which records the fastest elapsed time for the three legs of "Le Triangle Atlantique". These legs are St. Malo to Cape Town/Cape Town to Rio de Janeiro/Rio de Janeiro to Portsmouth.

Mr. Brown, a competitor in the recent Cape to Rio yacht race whose yacht "Synergy" was tenth across the Rio line says that from his experience of part of it, "Le Triangle Atlantique" must certainly rate as one of the greatest challenges still open to man.

The De Beers' trophy will be presented to the winner, in St. Malo, on May 1st, by Mr. Tom Unite, Permanent Executive Secretary of both the S.A. Ocean Racing Trust and the Cruising Association.

THE "WIBOX" STANDING ON TOP OF THE DE BEERS TROPHY

The Wibox, on the top of the trophy is the official recognised symbol of the S.A. Ocean Racing Trust. Ten centimetres high and gilded, it is set with small diamonds for both the eyes and the anchor necklet resting on its chest. It is a nautical equivalent of the Springbok, with a wuffed tail and fins and a moral collar denoting Cape Town Yacht Trust which an anchor hangs, symbolising Good Hope.



BACKGROUND TO "LE TRIANGLE ATLANTIQUE"

One of the many benefits that resulted from the intense duration of the first Cape to Rio race in 1971, by the S.A. Ocean Racing Trust, was that, whilst competition was always keen amongst the 50 yachts from sixteen countries, were friendships developed between people in the Republic and the overseas competitors.

Later, after the British brewery concern, Whitbread's, had agreed to sponsor the Royal Naval Sailing Association's (RNSA) first "Round the World Race", many of the original French yachtsmen found themselves back in Cape Town during their voyage, for a second time. Indeed, it was these men who suggested, after the experience of sailing in both the North and South Atlantic oceans, that a "feeder" event from Europe would not only be exciting but sensible before the next Cape to Rio race.

Fortuitously, Vice-Commodore of the RNSA, Rear Admiral Otto Steiner, and other Royal Naval Officers, were also in Cape Town supervising the first leg of the Whitbread's race and so pleased were they with all the assistance provided in handling the "Round the World" fleet that RNSA invited Mr. Tom Unite, Permanent Executive Secretary of both the S.A. Ocean Racing Trust and the Cruising Association, to attend the eventual prize-giving ceremony in Portsmouth.

Whilst in England, Mr. and Mrs. Unite met up with many old friends and the subject of a race around the Atlantic was brought up once more. As the discussions continued RNSA agreed to organise a third leg from Rio to Portsmouth, if such a race could be arranged. The famous sailing brothers, the Millett, believed that their own French Yacht Club would be prepared to organise the first

leg and thus it was that when Mr. Unite returned to South Africa for business reasons, his wife Dorothy went over to France.

Mrs. Unite's association with France dates back to the war when she worked with the French Resistance and, indeed, what better ambassador could South Africa have had in these negotiations. Having been favourably received by UNCL (the French equivalent of our Cruising Association), she then took up the matter with the St. Malo Yacht Club, who were later appointed organisers of the first leg of the race.

The result of Mrs. Unite's efforts are obvious to all and although the first two legs of the circuit around the Atlantic have been completed, twelve yachts are now expected to finish in Portsmouth. At the moment, latest reports indicate that Eric Taberley's "Van Duick III" is heading the fleet by more than 400 nautical miles and is due to arrive on Sunday, 21st March. Two other French Yachts "Katonou" and "Tel Express", besides the Belgian entry "Calouche" are also fighting it out for the fastest elapsed time (handicap), but they are only expected in Portsmouth nearer the end of the month.

Once the yachts have arrived in Portsmouth, RNSA has kindly agreed that everyone concerned in "Le Triangle Atlantique" should then move over to St. Malo for the official prize-giving ceremony.

There, and so is fitting, Mr. & Mrs. Unite will be on hand to present South Africa's tributes both to the worthy winner and to all those yachts which successfully completed this, the first "Le Triangle Atlantique".

at home. The fact that we were able to put up the show we did is proof of our depth. No side in North West Cape rugby can afford to tackle Alexander Bay with six regular top team players missing, which is just what we did both times.

On Saturday, 27 March, after a reasonable day's rugby in which Kleinsee, Alexander Bay and Graetsemund participated, the Diamond Area side was selected. Six players - Johan Kruger (full back); Chris Robertson (wing); Steven Meyer (centre); Frans Pretorius (flyhalf); Rago Krysanow (front row) and Chris Pullard (flank) were chosen from our club. This Diamond Area side, which plays against Orange Union "B" at Kleinsee in our first super league match also contains - Jan Kotze (Alexander Bay) at centre; Alexander Bay's Fritz Goetzee (wing); Willie Korff of Kleinsee, scrumhalf and captain; vice-captain Eddie Hofsteyer (Kleinsee) as hooker; Gert Engelbrecht, front row (Alexander Bay); also from the Bay, Willie Nieuwoudt at lock; Lodi Rechter of the Kleinsee club at lock; Dag van Wyk (Kleinsee), flank, and Neels Mostert of Alexander Bay, No. 8.

From L. to R.: Francois Schoedel, de Wet Steyn, Neels Mostert, Neels Coetzee and Peter de Tott.



SCOUTING and GUIDING MONTHLY



A BRIEF BACKGROUND TO CUBBOING

The Cub Pack is designed to be the junior branch of the Scout Movement, and caters for those boys who are too young to be Boy Scouts. It is not, however, Junior Scouting. Although it embodies many of the principles of Scouting, it has its own methods and background. It is not complete in itself. It is only the first act in the drama of Scouting and leads on expectantly to the second act in the Boy Scout Troop.

Lord Baden-Powell, in describing the bases of Cubbing, said that there were two fundamental points to be considered in dealing with Cubs:

- 1) That the only person who can succeed with Cubs is the one who can be their "elder brother".
- 2) That it is important to recognize that the boy in the 8 to 10 group is quite different from the boy in the 11 to 15 age group.

The basic programme for the Cub Pack is phased to meet the particular needs of the younger boy. Cub Training is based upon a world of romance, make-belief, story-telling, play-acting, and above all, games. It may best be described as a co-ordinated harnessing of small-boy activities into a progressive whole.

The original background against which Cubbing was developed namely Rudyard Kipling's "First Jungle Book" still holds good today, although perhaps to a lesser extent than applied in 1906.

Cubbing must always be physically, mentally and spiri-

tually active. Variety is very necessary to give the small boy experience and to satisfy his natural and valuable curiosity. Games, yarns, tests, play-acting, hand-crafts, badge-work and expeditions, all play a valuable part in the programme of Cub Training.

Cubbing concentrates on outdoor activities to a large extent. It is not only infinitely more valuable than an amount of indoor work, but it has the added value of being infinitely more attractive to the boy. Generally speaking activities are of a short term nature, because the small boy's interest is seldom sustained.

The whole technique of Cubbing is unaided to mass production methods because of the varying stages of development in this age group. It is therefore a requirement that no Pack should be larger than will permit of the Cubmaster and his/her assistants giving each boy the individual attention which he requires.

The main feature of the Cub programme is that it caters for the desires of the small boy and presents a series of activities which fit in with his natural desires. It follows then that, though the programme is based on a series of tests designed to give the boy the satisfaction of a sense of achievement, the preparation for these tests, and indeed, in many instances, the actual passing of the tests, is done through the medium of games.

The whole of Scouting (including the first phase, Cubbing) is a natural process, and the secret of its success lies in the fact that the Founder accepted the normal desires and pursuits of boys, and by devising practical and attractive outlets for these, turned them into socially valuable purposes.

It must be emphasized that Scouting is not a way of relieving parents of responsibility - to succeed, Scouting requires maximum parent co-operation. It is also not just a way of keeping boys amused but a movement with a specific aim, which it endeavours to achieve in a programme enjoyable to the boy.

SPITARE FOR A G.S.M.

The G.S.M. stood at the pearly gate,
His face was wan and old,
He weakly asked the man of Fate,
For admission to the fold.

"What have you done?" asked Peter.
"To seek admission here."
"Oh I've been a Group Scout Master,
For many and many a year."

The gate swung open wide and sharp,
As Peter touched the bell,
"Come in", he said, "and take your harp",
"You've had enough of Hell".

Ack. & Apologies to Depeesa
Detail News. 1965.

MY SCOUTMASTER

I remember him there, tall and masterful,
Standing over the glowing embers, as we slept.

It was his leadership that gave us so much;
In times of need, he was there, a gentle hand.

Now, time has passed; I am grown and old,
Yet, it is of him I think now, his hand on my
shoulder,

As I stand over the glowing embers as they sleep.

- Guy Hakuteedi Woodburn, Crag.
"Scouting"

THINK BEFORE YOU ACT

If a child lives with criticism, he learns to condemn.
If he lives with hostility, he learns to fight.
If he lives with fear, he learns to be apprehensive.
If he lives with jealousy, he learns to hate.
If he lives with encouragement, he learns to be confident.
If he lives with praise, he will be appreciative.
If he lives with acceptance, he learns to love.
If he lives with approval, he learns to like himself.
If he has recognition, he will have a goal.
If he lives with fairness, he will learn justice.
If he lives with honesty, he will know what truth is.
If he lives with kindness, he learns that the world is
a good place in which to live.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The way to get anywhere is to go straight ahead.

We build up our future by making the best use of today.

It is important to be prepared, most important to be able
to wait, most important to choose the right moment.

Do wrong to none; be able for thine enemy rather in
power than use, and keep thy friend under thy own life's
key. - Shakespeare

The Kingdom of success is entered via the gateway of
action.

FOND FAREWELL TO BARKER.

At the last Cub Meeting of the term on Friday, 19th
March, the Cubs said good-bye to Mrs. Val Eden or Barka,
as they know her. The Cub name Barka means Mother Wolf
and someone was heard to remark that Mrs. Eden had indeed
been like a real mother to the Pack.

Mrs. Pady Wessels presented her (Mrs. Eden) with a
THANK YOU BADGE. She also received some presents from
the Cubs themselves and the Chairman of the Group Commit-
tee, Mr. E. Grosswald, presented her with an inscribed
silver plate.

The inscription read as follows:

"To Barka - in appreciation for the many hours so
generously donated to a cause dear to us all, the
Scout and the Guide Association."

"The more a Scouter assimilates his inward ideas and out-
ward deeds with his Scouts, the more he is likely to be
in sympathy with them and they with his" -

L.-P., 1913

"Lord Baden-Powell's daily good deed expresses truth
that some laboratories and consulting-rooms have forgot-
ten" -

The Scouter (Aug. 1975)

"Let us, in the coming year, dedicate ourselves, as far
as we are able, to fostering unity by helping the coming
generation to grow up imbued with the true Team Spirit and
in the practice of peace and goodwill toward all men." -

Ack. B. - P.

CUB SCOUTS

At a special ceremony on 12th March 1976 the following
Cubs were invested:

Tony Milley Elyton Harris Drest Quinton
Chris Mal Andrew Low

At the same ceremony Richard Johnson was awarded his
First Star. In order to be invested all Cubs must pass
the first basic test called the Tenderpad. It is a very
simple introductory test, covering knowledge of the Cub
Law and Promise, the Cub Salute, the Left Handshake and
the Grand Bow (a ceremony linked with the Jungle Back-
ground). The First and Second Stars cover, in a progres-
sive manner, such skills as knowledge of the country's
Flag, making parcels, growing things, safety rules, per-
sonal business, observation, memory etc. This programme
of training is designed to cover two to two and a half
years of the Cub's life in the Pack.

A GREAT SEASON FOR OUR JUNIOR ATHLETES

DIAMANT ATLETIEK KLEINZEE

Vanjaar is hierdie byeenkoms vir die eerste keer deur die Privatskool Kleinsee aangebied. Mr. Willie Korff as sy personeel het alle eer van 'n puik organisasie op 'n pragtige veld. Daar was geen beskikbare nie.

Ons atlete het teen baie sterk mededinging baie goed presteer, en die minder nie as vier-en-dertig derde, sewe-en-dertig tweede en agt-en-dertig eerste plekke versuur.



Michael Beyer and Ulanda Fouts with the S.S. Levin Shield, won by the school.

Patricia Meyer het die O-13 gewigtoets gewen met 'n mooi distansie van 7,12m. Met sterker kompetisie het sy die O-14 ook gewen met 7,64m.

'n Nawe item, wat voorberei vir senior spieëlgooi, was die kriekethalpgooi. Belowende toekomstige spieëlgooi at-



Amar Agnewhede winning the 100 metre sprint.

Iete in die Marcella Leuchter 49,25m in die O-13 klas, Ldeur Whitley het 20,70m in die O-11 kompetisie gegooi. Het en Karin Engelbrecht het 'n gooi van 33,06m in die O-11.

Stoepspringers het uitgetiik het was Karin Brink, met 0,76m in O-9; Cerin Smidhuis met 1,04 in die O-10 en



Ester du Preez jumped beautifully in the O-11 hurdles.



Bryan de Bock breaks the O-12 long jump record.



A close finish in the race

loper met sy tyd van 9,5 sekondes. Vlands Fourie se 11,2 sekondes vir 50m en Steen le Roux se 11,2 sekondes vir dieselfde afstand was die beste tye in hierdie distansie. Hendrik Janse van Beseburg het 'n Diamantrekord gevestig met sy 10,3 sekondes vir 70m en was ook eerste in die



Anien Brink se rekordopring in die 0-12 was 1,20m. Nana-hye Niswandi se eerste plek was 1,25m hoog.

Soon later in die N.W. Kampioenskappe bewys hi, het ons ook atlete wat ver kan spring. Frederick Kussertlofer (0-10) het 3,50m gehaal en Hanli Schweder 4,10m in die volgende ouderdomsgroep. Vlands Fourie het 0,10m tygsprong in die 0-12 kompetisie en Steen le Roux was nog 0,20m verder as sy. Carin Sandhuis se nuwe 0-10 Diamantrekord is 1,95m. Kevin Lambcher se 0-14 eerste plek was 4,05m.

Am Langmaentlate het ons ook nie 'n rekord nie. In die 1.200 meter het Anien Brink 'n goeie tyd van 4 minute 26,7 sekondes opgestel; Esther du Preez se tyd was 4 minute 50 sekondes. Jacobus van der Merwe (Kategorie 0-11) het 815 in 4 minute 21,2 sekondes afgelê en Mathys Nieuwoudt se 4 minute 10,5 sekondes was die beste van die bysondere. Johannes Pieterse was ons vinnigste 60e maal-

100m, 'n prestasie wat Warren Sumers ook behaal het in die 100m met 13,9 sekondes. Kevin Lambcher se 14,3 sekondes was ook goed genoeg om hom 'n eerste plek in die 0-14 te besorg. Ook in die 70m het ons geklitter met Herbert Lottering se 11,8 sekondes in die 0-7 en Johannes Pieterse se 11,4 sekondes in die volgende ouderdomsgroep. Die meisies is skaars vierlinge in die 0-12 100m groep, want Vlands Fourie se eerste plek met 14,2 sekondes was dieselfde as Steen le Roux s'n, met die ver-skil dat hy daarmee 'n nuwe rekord opgestel het.

Drie van ons afsonderlike was eerste: die 0-10 seuns en die 0-12 meisies wat 'n nuwe rekord van 50,5 sekondes opgestel het en die 0-12 seuns met dieselfde tyd.

Die finale punterang was: Oranjenburg 29, Gaffie Marwe 174, Kleinsee 158, Fort Hellieth 20 en Grootmist 16 sodat die skild weer terug is in ons midde.

NAMAKWALANDSE TUSSENSKOOLE ATLETIEK

Agt-en-dertig atlete van die Privatskool Oranjenburg was in die Diamantopen ingesluit, wat op 13 Maart aan die driehoekige toekoms te Springbok deelgeneem het.

Die dag is nie gekennmerk deur baie rekords nie: 'n Gite staande atleet van A. Britts van die Diamantopen. Sy het die 0-11 hongspring rekord opgestel op 1,27m - 'n verbetering van 3cm; ook die 100m tyd met 0,2 sekondes vore beter as 14,5 sekondes. Teela Bonasonora van dieselfde streek (en skool) het die 1-11 70m tyd met 0,3 sekondes verbeter as 11,0 sekondes.

Die 0-12 meisies 4 x 100m aflos het ook 'n rekordtyd van 58,1 sekondes opgestel. Drie van die span was leerlinge van ons skool: Lynette Besaidenhout, Vlands Fourie

en Anien Brink.

Diamanttrek het die Junior beker gegee met 91 punte teenoor Guide se 81 en Koper se 53. Die Senior beker is met 7 punte deur Guide verower, terwyl Diamanttrek die meeste totale punte gehad het, met 282 teenoor Guide se 171 en Koper se 131. Ons atlete het 136 van hierdie punte opgeërs.

'n Atlet uit ons skool wat puik presteer het, was Vlands Fourie. Sy het vir Lynette Besaidenhout geklop in die 50m en 100m. Sy was ook eerste in die verspreng, Steen le Roux het ook geensy vir 10 punte vir Diamanttrek in verspreng en die 50m. Carin Sandhuis was eerste in die 0-10 hongspring en verspreng, en lid van die



OUR 100 METRES CHAMPION: Jacobus v d Merwe has won this race four times this year. On the left, at the end of the 19 at lap and above, at the finish.



Warren Smeesters in the 1/16 relay

aflosspen wat eerste was; daarteenwens was sy tweede in die 70m en 100m. Michael Steyn was eerste in die 0-11 80m en verspring, tweede in die 100m en derde in krieketspel.

Frederick Aammerhoffer het ook georg vir 'n eerste plek vir Diamantstreek in die 0-10 verspring. Patricia Meyer het die 0-13 se gewigstoet gewen met 'n afstand van 7,65m.

Anien Brink het die krieketspel die eerste in die 0-17 groep en was ook tweede in die hoogspring. Léser Whatley se eerste plek in die 0-10 krieketspel was net 6m beter as Anien s'n.

Johanna du Preez, met 'n sprong van 3,86m was die beste in die 0-11 groep.

Das het die bekende Namakwalende gerryheid oorrvind en na 'n heerlike ete se genoeglike dag, tevrede die pad huis toe getrek.



Elzenda Fourie had an unexpected edge on her opponents and won both the 80 and 100 metre races



On this page: Top left, Heidi Schroeder was robbed of third place in the 800 by an error of judgement. On the left is Grazia van Amelsch.

Top right, Gerhard Lotering was second in the U/70 metre race.

Above, L to R, Heidi Schroeder, 1st U/11 long jump, Utaeta Frouie, 1st in the U/12 long jump and Johanna de Pree, 2nd in the U/11 long jump.

Right: Michael Broye winning the 80 metres



NORTH WEST CAPE PRIMARY SCHOOLS ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 1976 meeting at the Deale Kays Stadium, Upington, will always be remembered as the rainy meeting, where the afternoon high jumps had to be cancelled because of rain. At one stage the rain came down so heavily that the whole meeting was in jeopardy.

Orange Union were decisively beaten by Namaqualand by 212 to 168 points, with O.P.S. providing more than a third (79) of the Namaqualand score.

We had our highest number of athletes ever, in the history of these championships, with twenty at Upington and five at Springbok, where the under 7 1/2 events took place in the High Schools' meeting. These latter athletes only gained valuable experience.

At Upington Brigitta van Avenanth came fourth in the 1200m and Gerhard Lettering in the 60 and 80 metres. Melanie Wilson could not jump because of the wet approach to the jumping pits, and this also prevented Carin Zandhuis from demonstrating to what heights she had literally risen in the high jump.



Patricia Meyer, third in the shot put



Anien Brink threw a better tether than the other competitors in her age group



We gained seven third places: Hendrick Janse van Rensburg in the 50 and 100 metres; Maria Engelbrecht and Linaur Whistley in the cricket ball throwing; Patricia Meyer in the shot put; Thanda Fourie in long jump and Anien Brink high jump.



Carin Zandhuis, were here in the film, broke her age group record in the long jump.



Maita Engelbrecht was third in the cricket ball throwing event.

We have nine runners-up to the champions: Henli Schroeder in long jump, Darren Turner in cricket ball throwing; Esther du Preez, who was beaten in the last straight in the 1200 metres; Glenda Fourie and Michael Steyn in both the 80 and 100 metres; Johannes Pieterse in 60 and 80 metres.

Eight of our athletes emerged as champions: Michael Steyn and Steen le Roux in long jump; Anien Brink in cricket ball throwing and Lynette Bousidenhout in the 100m, Lynette is a double champion with a new N.W.C. 80m record to her credit. Carin Sandhu, Frederick Assenbaffer and Johanna du Preez all broke long jump records, while Jacobus v.d. Merwe has the 1200m record to his credit.

This school is proud of its new provincial champions and even more of a very well-behaved crowd of spectators.



N 134, Lynette Bousidenhout broke the record in the 80m and was also 1st in the 100m. In each of these two races, Uliana Fourie, centre, was second.



Esther du Preez was 2nd in the 1200m and 3rd in the 800m. She was also 2nd in the 1000m and 3rd in the 1200m.



Frederick Assenbaffer was the long jump with a record distance.

BRIAN EYRE, ex O.P.S. DOES IT AGAIN

Brian Eyre has again qualified for the South African Athletic Championships, held in Port Elizabeth on 24/5. This year he represented Border instead of West Province, as previously.

Brian's qualifying time for the under 19 400 metres was 10,6 seconds.

Brian and his younger brother Alan both had the honour this season of being selected for the senior Border athletic team, Alan in the 400 metres and Brian in the 100 metres.

NEWS FROM THE MINE

NO. 2 PLANT GETS ITS FIRST CALL

No. 2 Plant made call of 160 000 m³ for the first time in March. Production was significantly more than all previous months. Congratulations to Plant Superintendent Mike Wittet and his merry men who have worked many long hours to attain this goal.

We have faced and surmounted many problems since the first ground was sent through the plant a year ago, most of these problems having been linked to faulty equipment. Certainly we are not out of the wood yet as regards overcoming some of these technical shortcomings, but by dint of the teamwork shown recently between metallurgical, engineering and mining departments we shall soon be exceeding the present production targets with ease.

The photographs on these pages show some of the men who have contributed so significantly to No. 2 Plant's progress in recent weeks.





GOLF

THE MONTH'S RESULTS

Union and Dental Cup for B Section - Individual Medal

5/3/76

Winner : E. Brooks (77)
 Runner-up : D. Jones (80)

\$2,00 Individual Medal 7/3/76

Winner : E. Nell (171)
 Runner-up : E. Bernard (74)
 3rd : E. Brooks (75) on count out
 4th : J. Fourie (75)

Monthly Medal 13/3/76

A Section Winner : M. Senade (75)
 Runner-up : J. Fourie (75)
 B Section Winner : A. Slater (75)
 Runner-up : C. Watson (77)

Letterball Bogy 14/3/76

Joint winners: C. Alcock and E. Nell (+3), N. Clarke and V. Beggler (Sen.) (+3).
 Runners-up : D. Erickson & J. Mack (+2)

Victor Keet Sponsored 35 Holes Individual Stableford

10/3/76

Ladies Section: Winner : A. Beater (59 points)
 Runner-up : E. O'Connor (58 points)
 Third : M. Orr (52 points)

Men : Winner : J. Fourie (71 points)
 Runner-up: E. van Rensburg (67 points)
 Third : E. Rufflee (66 points)

A welcome feature of the month's results has been the appearance of new faces in the prize tests, namely Tony Slater, a long handicapper at present but a player with great potential. He uses a two iron off the tee to considerable effect. Other new faces have been Colin Watson and Derek Jones.

Regrettably though, the club continues to lose member Bertie Stanbridge, the club captain has left for the Cape - his farewell party following the Victor Keet Tournament was a memorable sight. So much in fact, that only five players arrived for the Sunday morning betterball stableford competition. This was a new low in the club's history. Other members who have recently departed are John Fourie, shortly to be joined by Hein and Bertie Bernard and club secretary, Derek Kierk. Derek has been transferred to police playing Fburg and has stated that he has no intention of trading in his golf clubs for a poly pony and mallet (!)

As a precautionary measure against possible flooding by the swift flowing Orange River, holes 10, 11, 12 & 15 were recently closed. The river though has been at bay and these holes have been brought back into play. The dangers have not been totally averted though, as the river, which has been flowing exceptionally strongly



The last picture taken before the bank, undercut, fell in, followed by our photographer, camera, watch, spectacles and all.

aid November, still has a great deal of water to carry to the Atlantic Ocean.

Jan Johnston scored the necessary twelve points in the jackpot on Sunday morning, 26th March and in so doing escaped the pool of \$65,000.

LADIES' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

Main event during the month has been the Ladies' Championships played over 36 holes, on Saturday and Sunday, 25th and 26th February. The championship unfortunately drew a very small entry. As expected, the event developed into a great battle between defending champion, Ingrid van der Hoeven the country member from Klainsee and Elen O'Connor, last year's runner-up.

With eighteen holes completed, these two players were tied on 92 followed by Amy Beater, 8 shots behind. The battle continued on Sunday morning with Elen and Ingrid virtually matching each other shot for shot, and after the 2nd round each had put together 85's for totals of 180.

And so, once again to the first tee for a sudden death play off which Elen began to Ingrid's 6 and thus Elen O'Connor became Ladies' Champion for 1976.

Mairi Orr with 15 stableford points over the final 9 holes, won the profitable Calcutta. Second was Mairi Linaker (16 points) and third, Elen O'Connor (15 points).

Championship Results:

Champion : Elen O'Connor (180) (Winner of play-off)
 Runner-up : Ingrid van der Hoeven (180)



The protective wall between the course and the flooded river.



Mairi Orr, complete with tartan skirt was a colourful contrast



THE CHAMPION : Elen O'Connor



THE RUNNER-UP : Ingrid van der Hoeven



Two days before the championships started Elna got a hole in one on the 18th. A lucky one?



The 1974 Champions together. Frankie Weyers and Elna.

Baltic Trophy (Net scores)

Winner : Elna O'Connor (196)
 Runner-up : Ingrid van der Hoeven (164)
 Third : Nancy Bester (165)

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THE REST OF THE RESULTS

21st January : Individual Stableford
 winner A. Bester : Runner-up M. Linaker

4th February : Blaque Bogey
 Winner M. Orr : Runner-up A. Bester

11th February : Individual Stableford
 Winner L. Spencer : Runner-up M. Linaker

18th February : Individual Stableford
 Winner L. Spencer : Runner-up M. Linaker

25th February : Putting Competition
 Winner A. Bester : Runner-up J. van den Hoeven

17th March : Individual Stableford
 Winner : L. Spencer : Runner-up A. Bester

Berlows Cup:
 Winners E. O'Connor & M. Morrow.
 Runners-up M. Linaker & M. Orr.

Victor Kent Sponsored Tournaments:
 Winner A. Bester : 2nd E. O'Connor : 3rd M. Orr.
 Longest Drive : E. O'Connor

WHAT A BOOZE!

Me : Please excuse my dancing, but I'm a little stiff from badminton.
 She : That's all right, I don't care where you come from.



Mona Linaker putting.

TRY AND STOP ME

A lady who was worried at the failure of her 30 year-old daughter to find a husband persuaded her to insert a classified ad in the 'personal column', reading: "Beautiful, exotic young heiress seeks correspondence with devil-may-care gentleman who wants to go places fast." Two days after the ad appeared, the mother asked anxiously: 'Well? Any answers?' 'Just one', sighed her daughter. 'Who wrote it?' demanded mama. 'I can't tell you', said the daughter 'But this was my idea', shouted mama, 'and I insist upon knowing.' 'All right', said the daughter wearily, 'It was papa.'

STOP PRESS

WIN FOR DIAMOND AREA IN FIRST

NWC SUPER LEAGUE MATCH



Steve Meyer scoring his second try. Chris Joubert was just too late to stop him.

The first of the so-called super league matches took place on Saturday, 30 April with "Oranje A" competing against "Diamond Area". The match took place at Kleinsee and was played after two curtain-raisers, the last of which produced some very good moves towards the end. This game was between two Diamond Area invitation sides and reflects well on the talent in this area. Among the invitation players, Vicky Wessels played an excellent game at No. 8 and but for his size, must surely have impressed the selectors. He is, however, a small person and playing against heavy packs all possible weight is needed. Among the

backs nobody had a better game than Ben Wiese whose touch of speed stood him in good stead on a number of occasions. Willem van Jaarsveld at centre also impressed with strong running and good, sound tackling.

The main match was watched by what for Kleinsee, must be very nearly a record crowd. The weather was clear but chilly and the wind quite strong at times. The visitors from Nyington played in red jerseys with Diamond Area in white. Looking at the line-up, the Oranje A side include such names as Herkiaan Engelbrecht, Piet Carstens, Douw Heyman, Alex Joubert, van Willigh and Nick de Jager, a



The Diamond Area back line on the attack



A tense moment for the Diamond Area near their try line.

of whom are regular North West Cape stalwarts. Several other players have in the past played provincial rugby in both sides and I would say that never before in the Diamond Area, and certainly not in Kleinsee, have so many provincial players competed in one match.

The visitors had a distinct advantage in weight up front but that was where their advantage waned. In a game which produced a very hard first half, Diamond Area eventually won comfortably by 34-9, with the half time score being 8-9 in the visitors' favour. This means that Diamond Area scored 26 points in the second half to no score by their opponents. This clearly reflects the superiority of the local side in this half. They played together as a side, tackled better and above all were very much fitter than the visitors. Except for a few storming runs by Bertlans Rogelbrecht and his fellow forwards, they never looked like scoring. It was heartwarming to see the much lighter local pack outpace and outplay their heavier and more experienced opponents.

The hand of trainer Ronnie Potgieter could be clearly



Chris Esterhuysen bursting through the opposition forwards for the ball.

seen and it must have been very rewarding to watch his men do exactly what he had taught them. The Diamond Area backs were full of glass and here too one could see the effect of Ian McCallum, who has done quite a lot of training of, particularly the Oranjeveld players. There is no doubt that from these two men the province can benefit greatly.

Try scores for Diamond Area were Chris Fullard(1), Neels Noortert(1), Bennie Kotze(1), Steven Meyer(2), Fritz Coetzee(1) and Chris Esterhuysen(1), while Frans Pretorius converted three of them. For Oranje 'A', Hlaser scored a try which was converted. Their other three points were obtained from a penalty.

All the Diamond Area backs played extremely well, particularly Fritz Coetzee, Steven Meyer and Chris Esterhuysen. These three were always dangerous when they got the ball. Flyhalf Frans Pret-



Centre Bennie Kotze's try

Steven Meyer, having kicked ahead, is about to be late tackled. On the left is Alno Jobert, North West Cape's regular No. 8.

orius started slowly but settled in the second half and dictated the game. Highlights of the game were 60 metre sprint by Chris Esterhuysen when he beat three opponents coming across the intercept and finished scoring near the corner flag and 5 beautiful breaks by Steven Meyer, each ending in a try. This young just out of school, is full of go-rugby and with correct training will go a long way. Our forwards played extremely well with Hugo Krynman & Chris Fullard spearheading the drive.

All in all, a good game and all credit start to the super league Diamond Area.



Fritz Coetzee running with the ball with the Diamond Area forwards following up.



ALFASUD TI COMPETITION



It must have been a lucky week for the Brockbank family last week. On Friday night Phil and Iyn won the Alfassud car in the Golf Club competition, but decided to take the money instead. They received a cheque for £3 500. Now Phil tells me that his father in England has had a good win on the pools.

THE GRANJEMUND PRIVATE SCHOOL

Allen / Malan Concert

As announced elsewhere in this Newsletter pianist Stephen Allen is paying us a return visit, this time accompanied by Ebona Malan, oboist.

The Granjemund Private School is sponsoring the two concerts, which will take place in the Little Theatre on April 28 and 29 at 8.15 p.m. Tickets, which will be obtainable later will be £7.00 each.

The programme has just come to hand and includes ten Preludes for Piano from Chopin's Opus 28, two

Chopin Mazurkas and a Schubert Impromptu, the three Preludes for Piano by Gershwin and pieces by Scott Joplin and Abraham Chasin.

Ebona Malan will be playing the Concerto for Oboe in G Minor by Handel, the F Major Romance by Schumann and two later works.

All in all, it is safe to say that this will be a feast for starved Granjemund music lovers.

See you there!

HOCKEY

With the highlight of the season just around the corner, the hockey season has really begun. Beginners' Clinics (which were very well attended) are a thing of the past and fitness training has begun in earnest. All eyes are now fixed on our EASTER WEEK-END which promises to be a real bumper one.

Our old friends, Constantia and Camps Bay, have combined forces and a coach lead of two men's teams and two ladies' teams will take Oranjeveld by storm on Friday morning (16th April). Most welcome new-comers to our tournament will be Kleinsee ladies. This gives us a total of five visiting teams plus their reserves. Together with our own players, we expect to have just over one hundred players on our fields in one thrilling week-end of competitive hockey.

The response to our plan for accommodation has been tremendous. All hosts and hostesses will be receiving a typed programme detailing all the answers to those odd questions regarding who your guests will be, when they will arrive, when they'll play hockey, etc. As in the past, at least three meals will be provided at the Club.

Other items of interest:

- Raymond Owen has now really shown us where his lies - with hockey of course! We congratulate him on choosing a hockey player and wish him and Percy everything of the best.
- Keith Ric-Hansen's Design for a new Club tie has with general approval and arrangements are now underway to have it made up.
- Ladies' new blue & white uniforms will be stocked the Retail Store early in April. Easter Week-end should see everyone sporting the new look.
- Rushers' Hockey Club (Windhoek) are making tentative arrangements for a tour to Oranjeveld in September.
- The long week-end in May seems to be booked for hockey. We are just waiting to see which way the plane is facing.
- Films of international hockey matches have been ordered. Watch your bulletin for details.
- Regular matches (perhaps monthly) against Kleinsee are now being arranged.
- Gavin had some very sound advice to offer his and Lenne of thirty-odd players on 23rd March. Perhaps we could take as our theme for the month Gavin's well-known cry:

"WEEK & PLAYERS!"

NETBALL



Baby van Roooyen, Annetjie van Zyl and Jackie Coetzee at Kleinsee

Our opening game was played at Kleinsee on the 25th February. It was a most enjoyable afternoon. On behalf of all the netball players we would like to let Ronnie de Vries know how grateful we are to have his back again as our coach, although he gives us a hard time.

The first league match of the season was played at Oranjeveld against Alexander Bay which the first team won 29-18. The second team was a friendly and we lost 25-20. Everything of the best for the coming season.

SPEECH SPEECH!

Three things matter in a speech. Who says it, how he says it and what he says - and, of the three, the last matters the least.

John Morley.

It usually takes me more than three weeks to prepare a good impromptu speech.

Mark Twain.



Lena Bernhardt and Yvonne Clifford

W.A.A. ^{OO} V.L.V.

Let well: Vroue Landbou-vereniging vergadering elke tweede Woensdag in die maand. Jaargeld is ook nou betaalbaar.

Poste vir Maart kompetisie:

Versterkte tee net	: E. van Rensburg	63%
	: D. Saunders	63%

Ope	: E. van Rensburg	75%
	: D. Saunders	68%

Volgende toernooiwereld die 10de April.

CRICKET

The Nicky (Fidel) Oppenheimer 'International Cavaliers' have come and gone, but memories of the exciting cricket produced by them will linger.

The team, which included the famous Roy Meless, Barry Versveld, Pat Flanagan and Norman Barlow, did not dissappoint. Sent in to bat in perfect weather conditions by the local Grandjean team, they were soon in trouble. Gallo, Versveld, Oppenheimer and Flanagan were all back in the pavilion with only forty-eight runs on the board. It was left to the old maestro, Roy Meless, ably supported by Norman Barlow, to right the ship, and what a expert display it was. Roy made seventy-seven

A hostile Pat Flanagan, ably supported by Peter Gall from the "Dubvlei end", opened the attack. Wickets tumbled in the early stages, and after twenty overs the score had staggered to forty-eight for five wickets, Flanagan having taken five for twenty.

However the pair of opening bowlers began to flag, and at this point Bruce Davies and Steve Rudd gained upper hand for the batting side. They added sixty runs in fifty-five minutes before Steve Rudd was out for eleven. At this stage the home side were exactly one hundred runs short, with fifty-five minutes play left, and four wickets intact.

This signalled an all-out attack by Bruce Davies who slashed into the bowling of Roy Meless, hitting him for three towering sixes. Bruce was eventually bowled for ninety-one very hard hit runs.

Seven Grigg and Lew Lillie continued the assault, until Seven was bowled for twenty-nine, score one hundred



THE GRANDJEAN TEAM THAT PLAYED THE OPPENHEIMER XI
Back row: Graham McLachlan, Bruce Davies, Keith De-Hanson, Steve Rudd, Lew Lillie, Brian Kalpa and Cedric Taylor. Front row: Seven Grigg, Tony Field, Harold Hunter (capt), Barry Smith and Gavin Harris. Flanking the team are the umpires, Jack Asselt, and Peter Lang.

scintillating runs before throwing his wicket away after adding one hundred and twenty-nine runs with Norman Barlow who scored fifty-six. This partnership turned the game for the visitors, who were eventually able to declare at two hundred and seven runs for six wickets.

This left Grandjean with the task of scoring two hundred and eight for victory in about three hours.

and seventy-eight for nine, thirty runs short and five minutes left. Tony Field joined Lew Lillie and the two of them tried valiantly to score the remaining runs before six o'clock. They came very close, the final score being two hundred and three for nine wickets, for runs short.

Province secured the Patricia League trophy this year for the first time, despite a late rally by Cavaliers. To crown a very successful season, they then went ahead and won the Knock-out too.

Three members of this successful team were the main contributors - captain Barry Smith, who batted consistently well and was unlucky to be pipped at the post for the best batting average by Harold Hunter; Lew Lillie, who ended up third in both batting and bowling averages through sheer determination; and finally in the Knock-out, Bruce Davies, who scored 95 runs in one 17 over knock.

The final Test/inter League match against Kleinsee pro-

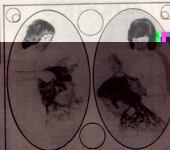
vided a thrilling finish. Kleinsee batted first and a 85, main contributors being Moore (21) and Jacobs (21). In reply, Grandjean scored 94 for 6 declared, Bruce Davies 36 not out. Batting a second time, Kleinsee reached 85 for 8 wickets before declaring and leaving Grandjean 75 runs to win in 30 overs. Grandjean went after the runs like men possessed. An opening stand of 32 in 4 overs between Davies (26) and Grigg (13) set the ball rolling. However, the rate slowed and eventually Grandjean fell 7 runs short, with 4 wickets in hand.

Chief wicket takers for Grandjean were, in the first innings Saunders with 5 for 22 and Field 3 for 35, and the second innings Rudd with 4 for 7.

The Styen Cup final was unfortunately called off at Habsberg, the winners of the copper section were unable to raise a side to travel to Oranjesund. A great pity. As a result, Flamingoes retain the Styen Cup which they won last year for the first time. Oranjesund also retain the Deshiter Trophy for the third season running, although it appears that they will have to win it a few more times before Habsberg, the previous winners, will relinquish physical possession.



Those who heard that exhilarating piano recital in December by Stephen Allen will be pleased to know that he is returning to Oranjesund and will give two concerts in the Little Theatre on April 28 and 29. This time he is accompanied by Kabus Malan, an oboist in the South African Youth Orchestra and a student at Pretoria University. They will play works by Chopin, Mendel, Schumann, Gerstle and other composers. Watch the weekly Bulletin for further particulars.



Margaret and Lydie

have pleasure in announcing that the Costa Hair-dressing salon is now open.

You can make an appointment by phoning 496 or you can just drop in.

WEEKEND HOURS : Monday to Thursday : 10.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Friday : 10.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
2.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Saturday : 10.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS and NOTICES

Readers wishing to insert advertisements and notices in these columns should forward the contents, in writing, to the Editor, Box 25.

These advertising services are free.

THANKYOU

To Management, Personnel, Security, Rev. Davey, Dr. Pfeiffer and Hospital staff, Friends and Family we would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the strength, comfort and help given us during our time of bereavement.

Eric and Dee van der Merwe.

THANKYOU AND FAREWELL

To all our friends whom we could not say farewell personally we would like to say Goodbye and Thankyou for your friendship during our stay in Oranjesund, also our sincere thanks to Management, Security and Hospital staff for their help.

Louis and Jennette Nests.

AD REVOIR

We wish to thank Management, the Hospital staff and the Security department for their ever helpful assistance in the past, and we say Au Revoir to all our friends and acquaintances in Oranjesund whom we did not see personally before departing for Cape Town. Do pay us a visit when in Cape Town.

Berbert and Marianna Steehridge and Family

AD REVOIR

We would like to say goodbye to all our friends in Oranjesund, particularly those whom we failed to see personally before we left. We have enjoyed your company and value your friendship highly. Our thanks go to the CFS Hockey and Golf Clubs for contributing to our enjoyable social life, and to all members of the Metallurgical department for the co-operation and goodwill extended to R & D team. Should we spend a year in the U.K. at University, we forward our address, and extend an invitation to any who may holiday there to visit us. All the best to you all, and tot ziens.

Grant, Jay, Malcolm and Sarah Nicholls.

ATHLETICS

The results of the Club's annual athletic meeting are as follows:

EVENT		FINISH	
100 metres	Men 17-28	D. Broekhaak	13.7 sec.
	Men 29-35	G. van Wyk	12.06 sec.
	Men 36-45	A. Ekeradorffer	12.9 sec.
	Ladies 17-28	T. Claassen	16.7 sec.
	Ladies 29-35	B. van Zyl	16.0 sec.
	Ladies 36-45	N. Groom	16.0 sec.
200 metres	Men 17-28	D. Broekhaak	27.0 sec.
	Men 29-35	G. van Wyk	27.5 sec.
	Men 36-45	L.K. Theron	30.8 sec.
	Ladies 17-28	T. Claassen	32.0 sec.
	Ladies 29-35	B. van Zyl	39.4 sec.
	400 metres	Men 17-28	E. Rood
Men 29-35		D. Claassen	
Men 36-45		L.K. Theron	
Ladies 17-28		T. Claassen	68.9 sec.
Ladies 29-35		B. van Zyl	1 min. 35.5 sec.
Ladies 36-45		N. Groom	1 min. 49.0 sec.
800 metres	Men 17-28	G. Michelle	2 min. 26.2 sec.
	Men 29-35	D. Claassen	2 min. 18.5 sec.
	Men 36-45	T. Brindle	2 min. 45.0 sec.
	Ladies 17-28	T. Claassen	2 min. 44.1 sec.
	Ladies 29-35	B. van Zyl	3 min. 2.0 sec.
	Ladies 36-45	N. Groom	4 min. 9.0 sec.
1500 metres	Men 17-28	G. Michelle	5 min. 22.7 sec.
	Men 29-35	D. Claassen	4 min. 44.0 sec.
	Men 36-45	T. Brindle	5 min. 44.5 sec.
	Men 46 and over	J. Dickinson	6 min. 1.6 sec.
	Ladies 17-28	T. Claassen	5 min. 27.7 sec.
	Ladies 29-35	B. van Zyl	7 min. 9.6 sec.



The start of the open 1500 metres, with D. Claassen, seen here leading.



Fr. Ekeradorffer was 2nd in the long jump.



Dougie Wilson shared the high jump title with Brian Grogg.



Right - Nomen Groom was first in her age group in the 30m, 40m and 50m.



Giel van Zyl recorded the best time for the 100m and the second best for the 200 m.

Long Jump	Men 17-25	G. Kruger	5.52 m.
	Men 25-35	J. Natasek	4.83 m.
	Men 35-45	A. Eckerdorffer	5.41 m.
	Ladies 17-25	I. Ralphs	4.10 m.
	Ladies 25-35	B. von Zyl	3.78 m.
	Ladies 35-45	N. Groom	3.52 m.
High Jump	Men	D. Wilson and D. Grigg	1.52 m.
	Ladies	B. von Zyl	1.21 m.
Shot Putt	Men	A. Eckerdorffer	10.65 m.
	Ladies	N. Teate	7.34 m.



The winner in the Ladies' Shot put was N. Teate.



The start of the Men's 400m race.

Javelin	Men 17-25	G. Kruger	42.50
	Men 25-35	J. Coetzee	40.45
	Men 35-45	A. Eckerdorffer	38.45
	Ladies 17-25	E. Venter	17.5
	Ladies 35-45	N. Groom	8.56

The Club would like to thank all the time-keepers officials for their assistance.

The Club's Pick Pan and back run (22 km) was run on Saturday 20th. There was a field of 30 runners. We were very pleased to see Gordon Easton running with us during his visit to C.D.M.

The results were:

Under 17	T. Longmore	2 hours 10 sec.
15-25	D. Woodward	1 hour 36 min. 15 sec.
35 & over	J. Dickinson	1 hour 57 min. 55 sec.



Thes Claxson made a clean sweep of the L. when running events, winning the 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m and 1000m races.



Grant Nebella just pipped Dougie Wilson to the tape in the 11 - 25 age group 800m.



Johan Coetzee won the 25 - 35 javelin event and was second in the shot put.

POSITIVE

"I don't think you're going to do it, dear." "Oh, yes, I will. I've done it before, and I'll do it again."

"Ten minutes have passed since you started trying, and you haven't made any headway." "I know, but I'm driving in if I

have to take half of the garage front in with me. We need a new garage anyway."

THE ORANJEMUND PLAYERS/SPELERS

WHY NOT TONIGHTS - AN APPRECIATION

I was looking forward to "Why Not Tonights" because a live show in Oranjemund is always welcome and a comedy particularly so. Those of us who attended the performance on Saturday evening were not disappointed, seeing as we did an enjoyable and entertaining presentation which was often funny but which also had occasional poignant moments.

The play opened rather erratically, everyone speaking a little too quickly and with rather frequent upstaging. Happily this phase did not last long, and the characters soon settled into their various roles.

Geraldine de Jager, in an upward straight role, brought life and credibility to the central character of Susan Ridgeway. She and Stan Gilmore gave the play its few serious moments, each sensing the underlying pathos of the story.

Stan Gilmore, as the old retailer, played his part well, conveying nicely his relationship with his young employer, and his old-fashioned sense of morality made an excellent foil for the other players.

Keith Phillips as Susan Ridgeway's husband, George, played his part with ease and conviction, showing up well as the uncouth millionaire.

Trish Tamhlyns gave an excellent performance as Helen

Maxwell, the "other woman", bringing a vitality and gaiety to the part which was completely in character. She and Geraldine de Jager played well together, providing two roles which were in complete contrast to each other.

Richard Bennett as Helen's husband Maxwell, completed the cast. He gave a good performance as the failed writer pretending to be a highbrow intellectual. This performance was somewhat marred by over-elaborate hand movements which became a little repetitive.

The backstage crew produced an extremely well-made set of a quality which is unusual in amateur dramatics. The colour scheme was cheerful and well balanced and gave a good sense of space.

Barry Davis must have struggled with the temporary lighting system but his sound effects were good and well timed. The girls costumes were colourful and elegant and blended well together throughout the various changes. It was a pleasant change to have a programme which contained more than the usual bare minimum of information, having both pictures and notes on the cast.

I thought it unfortunate that the publicity for the play over-emphasized the mystery aspect of the title instead of concentrating on the fact that the play was basically a comedy. A different approach might have secured the larger audiences that Rick Brotherton and his cast undoubtedly deserved.

RETIRED AFTER FORTY YEARS SERVICE

Management, members of the Administration Dept. and friends bid farewell to retiring John Eden, Mine Secretary, at a party in the Recreation Club this month.

The General Manager, Mr. Mackenzie, made the valedictory speech and presentation of sashes. He mentioned that Mr. Eden started with De Beers in 1926 as a clerk in the Time Office, Kimberley and during his long career worked in Jagersfontein, Premier, Kimberley and Orange before coming to Oranjemund. His 40 years of service was only broken by war service which lasted from 1940 to 1946.

Notice was made of the favourite pastimes of John and his wife, Val - they rarely missed a cinema show, they loved T.V. when they could see it and they were avid motorists. They also liked gardening and watching wild life, so have enough pastimes to keep them busy during their retirement.

Before the presentation of presents from his CSM friends Mr. Mackenzie presented the De Beers 40 years service award to John and remarked that it was a very special honour indeed and the first time it had been given to anyone in the service of CSM.

We all wish John and Val a very enjoyable retirement.



ENGAGEMENTS



Diana Boehme and Steve Ruld announced their engagement a short time ago.

Edmond en Bettele Ackermann maak hierdie die verlovings bekend van hul oudste dogter Marianna van Dams, seun van Messer en Myrre D.J. Kiepenst van Touarivier.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hankton announce the engagement of their son, Michael, to Carol, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Suddell of Meadowridge, Cape Town.





CAMERA CLUB MONTHLY

YOUR COMMITTEE

Chairman	: Seville de Wit	-	421
Secretary	: Richard Hill	-	192
Competition Secretary	: Dieter Helmer	-	407
Programme Organizer	: Leon Clilliers	-	938
Shop Secretary	: Dennis Sykes	-	05-365
Librarian	: Louie Frowse	-	343
Projectionist	: Rev. L.M. Davy	-	579
Postman	: Karin Singer	-	700
Committee members	: Laurence Fenn	-	258
	: Eric Shakespeare	-	651

Meetings

Monthly Competition Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month in the Camera Club at 8.15 p.m.

Programme for April

Arrangements have finally been made for the judging of our April competition slides. Due to the lack of response to our February and March competitions, those slides received in these competitions will be included in the April competition. The panel of Judges appointed to judge our slides for us will be headed by Mr. Roy Johannesson F.P.S. (S.A.) himself, President of the Photographic Society of South Africa. Authors are therefore urged to submit their slides to our monthly competitions and hear the opinions and constructive comments on their work.

Kerassell Excuses!!!

"I haven't got time".

No doubt we have all made this remark at some time or another. It does, however, not take a very great deal of brain power to recognize that to say this is more than a little ridiculous, because we have all got time in exactly the same measure. The Good Lord in His infinite wisdom gave us all twenty four hours per day and, so I am told, 365-25 days per year.

Let us then be done with "I haven't got time" and recognize this observation for what it is, an expeditious way of saying "I haven't got the energy or inclination".

When we find a task is harder than we anticipated, and the Gold Award is not sure our way as fast as we had hoped, it is easy to find an excuse to give up and "I haven't got time" is no doubt the easiest. But no, this is not the way forward.

Nothing worthwhile was ever achieved without effort, perseverance, more effort and more perseverance. Even

Einstein had to start with $2 + 2$. Though he may have grasped the point a little faster than you and me. On such a time there was a day when Sam Hoekins didn't know what SIA or TTL meant though he too may have also twiggled as with commendable clarity. You and I however are not quite in that class and so we may have to be pared to give a little longer time to picking up wags means of doing things. Mety used to tell his troops that "in the bottom of every soldier's kitbag there is a field marshal's baton". We might add that in the bottom of every photographer's gadget bag is an F.P.S. (I.S.A.) award.

I remember the time before I supported our monthly competitions - my pictures were so bad that they were most surrealistic.

Ack. "Flash"

There is one thing to say about ignorance in photography - it certainly causes a lot of interesting comments.

Photo-Tips

The depth of field of a camera lens is greater beyond the point of exact focus than in front of it. Make use of this by focusing on a distance which is somewhat between the far and near extremes of your subject.

Camera Shake

You're a clot if you use a shutter speed so slow that you risk camera shake.

With colour films today, rated at ISOASA you can use 250th of a second for most of your outdoor work, so do fiddle with slow speeds unless you support the camera.

If you are looking for new ideas for enlargements to enlarge without negatives. Instead of putting a negative in the enlarger carrier try such items as a feather leaf, or even a fly's wing. Sugar and hypo crystals are large to look like diamonds. Use a hard grade of paper and stop the enlarger down fully. The enlargements will be negative in tone of course - white subjects against black background; but this does not detract from their appeal. In fact it makes them interestingly different.

Red Eye

Pictures of people taken by flash are sometimes marred

by a bright red spot obscuring the iris and the pupil of the eye. This "red eye" is the result of the light from the flash being reflected back into the camera lens by the retina of the subject's eye.

A few tests made recently have resulted in information which could be useful as a basis for advice to customers.

There appears to be a connection between "red eye" and the coloring of the iris. Generally, subjects with blue eyes and fair skin show "red eye" more frequently than those with brown eyes and dark skin.

There does not seem to be any significant improvement when the subject is looking a little away from the camera-subject axis. In fact, it is necessary for the subject to be almost profile before "red eye" is completely removed. For cameras with removable flash holders, the risk of "red eye" can be reduced by positioning the flashholder well off the camera-to-subject axis.

However, the tests show that "red eye" can be greatly reduced, if not eliminated, by considerably increasing the room lighting, and especially if the subject is asked to look directly at the room light IMMEDIATELY before the picture is taken. Under these bright conditions, the iris contracts to such an extent that the possibility of the light being reflected back into the camera lens is reduced to a minimum.

Ask, Viewfinder

The Clock Scene

Another challenge that has been handed out is by that titan of amateur film-making ecclesiastics, Ivan Watson. In a recent "Movie Maker" he writes:

"Twenty per cent of all amateur movies aren't bad - they're pitiful. They rate a contemptuous zero because amateur never LEARN anything about the craft of film-making.

"Some people have been shooting film for 10 years or more. Why haven't they learnt even the ABC of the craft? I tell you, they don't even know there is anything to learn. They think film-making is all a matter of experience. Experience enough film and sooner or later you're lame and dry. To say that, "you can learn by doing" is a dangerous half truth. It can mean that you just go on making the same mistakes over and over. The language of film has to be learnt. This is a basic requirement and one that's most ignored.

"Professional movies at the touch of a button" are about as likely as a work of art from a chimpanzee. Nothing comes with the camera except the capability to shoot a series of photographs, which, when run through a projector, create an optical illusion of movement.

"How many amateurs have studied the theory of film or made any serious attempt to learn its language?"

Well Ivan Watson's remarks are certainly challenging and although we must not take the criticism too hard, we must ask ourselves what we are going to do about it - learning? Don't for goodness sake sell or give away your camera in disgust. Rather, buy or borrow books on film-making or follow these series of articles published monthly in the Newsletter.

These are the second in the series of six articles of advice and practical hints to help you gain the most fun and success with your movie camera.

Golden Rules For Expert Films - Part 2

1. How long should a film shot be?

You might as well ask: "How long should a street be?"

It should take you to your destination - as directly as possible. How long should a film shot last (in seconds)? That depends on the film, the subject - and you. It is up to you how long you make your audience see a scene. But as a rule of thumb avoid too short as well as too long-lasting shots. If a shot is too short, your audience won't get the point; if it is too long they get bored. A lot depends on the content of the scene: A subject which contains a lot of detail (for instance an overall view) should be held longer (perhaps 8 to 10 seconds). If the shot should convey just a single impression - for instance in a close-up - keep it shorter (perhaps 3 to 4 seconds). Alternate long and short shots with scenes of medium length (5 to 7 seconds). No shot should last less than 3 seconds.

All this doesn't need a stopwatch. Simply count (mentally) while shooting: "Twenty one - twenty two - twenty three - and you have a 3 second shot"

2. Keep changing your viewpoint, too

One of the most important movie making rules is to look for variety of viewpoints. Obviously we don't like seeing the same view all the time, we prefer to look from here and from there. And we don't like seeing things from far away only, but want to have a close (and close-up) look. By constantly changing camera viewpoints and directions your film and its story become more interesting, more alive and gain more impact.

Here are the types of shots you get from different viewpoints - specifically from different distances: Nearly every film is introduced by a general view (long shot) which shows the audience something of the location where things are going to happen. Such a long shot could be held for 8 to 10 seconds.

Then follow one or more medium shots to bring the action closer. They might show full-size human figures filling the frame. Hold this for 5 to 7 seconds.

A shot from a near distance - a close-up - isolates the significant detail from the long shot, for instance a head and shoulders view of a person. The audience recognizes what their "stars" are doing or act doing. A close-up should last on the average 4 to 6 seconds.

When you go still nearer - to about 3 feet from the camera to the subject - you get a large close-up. This is often the climax of a sequence and picks out a really important detail of the action. The viewer becomes intimately involved in the scene, to the last gesture or facial expression. A large close-up might last 3 to 4 seconds.

A special advantage, incidentally, of the zoom lens is its ability to switch rapidly from long shots to large close-ups from the same camera position.

3. Change the camera angle, too

Seeing a subject always from the same angle - for instance at eye level - makes a movie boring in the long run. So try crouching down for a shot - or go for 90 occasional worm's eye view from floor level, looking upwards. Or slip up on the roof of your car to shoot down on the subject. Approach your scene sometimes from the front, sometimes from the back, or from the left or right. Such changes in camera angles give the film variety and impact.

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What constitutes a prize winning entry? The judges tell us, that to be a winner, an entry must have good composition, good focus and good exposure. This month the judges were unanimous in awarding the grand prize to the overall winner, Mrs. Patricia Heiser, for her entry of a well composed and well exposed 8 pound (sope) sorry --- 17.6 kg.) baby boy born on 21st March. Heartiest congratulations Patricia and Dieter from all your fellow club members. We hope he'll be a happy little chappie with a snop happy pappy.

asked to attend and support our competitions. The success of our club depends on YOU. Happiness is the Camera Club.

Bring in the tall:

The oldest techniques in photography are just out to those who have not tried them.

By Len S. Capp.

Our next meeting will be held in the Camera Club on Monday 19th April 1976 at 8.15 p.m. All members are

NEW ARRIVALS AT C-D-M

We would like to welcome the following New Employees who joined the Company in the period,

16th February to 15th March 1976

and to wish them a happy association with CIM.

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

BECKENHAW, Johannes R. (Vryheid, Natal) Fishing	FLOWER	FOODS, Mark P. (Brynham) Swimming, Squash	OPERATOR METALLURGY
DEE, Charles de S. (Cape Town) Soccer, Body Building	NOTIFICATIONS	FURKE, André P. (Johannesburg) Cricket	ELECTRICIAN
DE FLEISSIS, Daniel J. (Pretoria) Rugby, Cross Country, Squash, Diving	SUPERVISOR MINING	HOCKNEY, David (Scotchcraig Lincs. UK) Cricket, Soccer, Golf (Transferred from Orapa)	DIESEL FITTER
DEWAC, LEONARD C. (Johannesburg) Swimming	OPERATOR METALLURGY	JOHN, James I. (Springs)	SECTIONAL ENGINEER
DEWAC, STEPHEN C. (Oranjevond) Squash, Guitar	ASST. COM- PUTER OFF.	KOENIGSBERG, Leslie P. (Port Belloth) Rugby, Swimming, Reading, Cricket	MINING SUPERVISOR
		MURDOCH, James R. (Bridge-of-Allan, Scotland) Swimming, Squash, Gardening	FITTER
		PERRINA ROSINA DE PERRINA, M. (Springs) Swimming, Soccer	FITTER
		ROETS, Albertus A. (Duyington) Swimming, Rugby, Golf	OPERATOR METALLURGY
		THOMPSON, Paul H. (Somerset West) Reading, Chess, Squash, Swimming	OPERATOR METALLURGY
		TUPPER, Anthony E. (Durban) Rugby, Fishing, Swimming, Darts	DIESEL MECHANIC
		VILJOEN, André J. (Pretoria) Golf, Tennis, Squash	PILOT

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rev. Francis D. Dougherty, O.S.F.S.
Immaculate Heart of Mary Mission,
P.O. Box 20,
Fort Belloth, C.P.
6250

the members how grateful we are and that they will be in the children's prayers and ours also. God bless us all.

Sincerely yours,
Rev. Francis D. Dougherty.

Actually, the collecting of this money and its disbursement is done by the Royal Naval Association. The money itself comes both from members of the R.N.A. and members of the Recreation Club who put money into "archie's bag" on Friday evenings.

(DNK 60752)

BREVITY

"Why are you washing your spoon in your finger bowl?" asked the waiter.
"So I won't get egg all over my pocket," replied the customer.

The Editor,
Oranjevond Newsletter,
Oranjevond, S.W.A.

Dear Sir,

Through the generosity of the members of the Royal Naval Association, bread was provided for our Mission School children for the last half of the past school year and provision has been made for bread for the children for the first months of the new school year. Please assure

NEWS FOR

STAMP
COLLECTORS

This is the first of what is hoped will become a monthly feature in the Newsletter.

This month's column will be a fairly short one, but next month, amongst other things, I will start listing country names which might be confusing to our junior collectors.

The following news has not as far as I know been published in South Africa, and will, I think, be of interest to most collectors in Creagewood.

The programme of stamp issues for South and South West Africa, for 1976 is as follows:

- 15th February : South Africa: World Bowls Championship. (The first of four 'Sports' stamps to be issued this year). One 15c stamp. First Day cover price, 30c.
- 15th March : South Africa: Centenary of organized cricket in South Africa. (The second 'Sports' stamp). One 15c stamp. F.D.C. 30c.
- (The above two issues have been included for the sake of completeness).
- 31st March : South West Africa: Prehistoric rock art. (Bushman paintings). Four stamps, 4c, 10c, 15c and 20c. Plus a miniature sheet containing all four stamps at 50c F.D.C. 65c.
- 6th April : South Africa: Release of the world Bowls Championship 15c sports stamp, over printed in gold foil, "World Champions" "World Champions" F.D.C. 30c.
- 20th April : South Africa: Erich Meyer birth centenary (an artist who painted in South Africa for many years). Four stamps, 4c, 10c, 15c and 20c. Plus a miniature sheet containing all four stamps, at 50c F.D.C. 65c.
- 14th May : South West Africa: Historical buildings (castles, dating back to German times. Two in Windhoek, one in the Namib Desert). Three stamps, 10c, 15c and 20c. F.D.C. 60c.
- 5th June : South Africa: World Environment Day and THE FIFTIETH anniversary of the National Parks Board. Four stamps, 3c, 10c, 15c and 20c. F.D.C. 65c. The stamps will show four of South Africa's rarest, and most endangered species: The Bushbuck, the Black Rhino (only 50 left), the Cheetah and the Mountain Zebra (only 200 still exist).

- 8th June : South Africa: Fiftieth anniversary of the South of Beilly Dorrhouse. One at 4c. F.D.C. 20c. During the Anglo-Boer War, she was known as the 'Ang of Mercy' amongst the Boer women.
- 16th July : South West Africa: Nature conserves. Three stamps, 4c, 10c and 15c. F.D.C. 50c. The stamps will show the Tree Squirrel, the Dik-Dik or Blue Duiker and the Rock Beetle.
- 16th August : South Africa: The Third in the epic series, this one is for International Fele. One 15c stamp. F.D.C. 30c.
- 17th September : South West Africa: Modern buildings stamp showing the Augustines Training Institute for non-white teachers, and the Keatons State Hospital, the white non-white hospital in South West Africa. One 15c and 20c. F.D.C. 50c.
- 5th October : South Africa: Centenary of the Anglo-South African Ocean Mail Service, commemorating the commencement of the gular weekly service, started in October 1876. One 10c stamp. F.D.C. 25c.
- 26th October : Transkei: Independence issues. Details of numbers of stamps and denominations are not yet known, but presumably a definitive set will be issued from R1.50 plus probably a commemorative.
- 6th November : South Africa: Family planning and welfare. One 4c stamp. F.D.C. 20c.
- 19th November : South West Africa: Two stamps showing respectively, the water canal system Oshana and the Run Camp Hydroelectric Power Station. 15c and 20c. F.D.C. 50c.
- 2nd December : South Africa: The fourth and last sports stamps for 1976, this one is gold and will show Gary Player, the South African sportsman to appear on a stamp. One stamp, 15c. F.D.C. 30c. Plus to be issued on the same day a miniature sheet showing all four sports stamps at 60c. I wonder which bowler stamp will be shown?

If you want to get regular information about South African and South West African stamps, new issues, a special post marks and new printings of old stamps, write to:

Philatelic Services,
General Post Office,
Pretoria,
0001.

The easiest way to collect these stamps is to send deposit to them with your regular order, and the stamps and First Day Covers will be sent to you automatically.

HAPPY COLLECTING!



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 THE NIGHT OF WENCESLAS - LINDA DIVISION
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 PETRICIAN EXTRAORDINARY, THE LIFE & TIMES OF WILLIAM HARVEY - DAVID WELLS
 A SOUND OF LIGHTNING - JON CLEARY
 WAYS TO KILL - DOUGLAS HUD
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 THE SCORPION'S TAIL - WILLIAM BARRARD
 THE MOONLIT TRAP - RUTH WILLOCK
 SLAS SAMBER - P.V. WHEN (re-print)

SCIENCE FICTION

- THE MIMIC CUCKOO - JOHN WYNNHAM
 WORLD WITHOUT STARS - PAUL ANDERSON
 OUR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN - CLIFFORD D. SIMAK
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NON-FICTION

- HOW TO GROW ROSES IN THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE - E.B. VAN DER SPUIT
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 A THOUSAND YEARS OF BRITISH MONARCHY - ARTHUR BRYANT
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 UNIVERSITY/GRADUATE & CAREER POSSIBILITIES - HUNAR
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 BRACKS OF FAITH, THE FALL OF RICHARD NIXON - THUCOON E. WHITE
 THE MEXICAN/INCA - JUNE FANTASIA

- MORE SOUTH AFRICAN DEEP FREEZING - ALICE THORON
 THE OZLAS ARCHIPLAGO (Vol. II) - ALEXANDER SOLZGENTWITZ
 MARVALS IN THE SEA - JACQUES COUSSAU
 STANLEY GIBBONS STAMP CATALOGUE '976
 THE CASE BE NEVER MORE - DENIS DOUGAN (Mag.)
 GARY PLAYER, WORLD GOLFER - GARY PLAYER
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CRIME

- BLUE BLOOD WILL OUT - TIM BEALL
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