

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



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July 13, 1990

'MORE OIL HERE THAN IN SAUDI'



Enjoying the Fun Run - Kaja Gregory and Rosalind Harris (Bugs Bunny and a Carrot). Full story: *Penguin News Extra*

Dog licences £25: vet visits to be charged

EXCO has decided to put the price of dog licences in Stanley up to £25.

Members also decided to charge £4 for a vet's house call and £2 for a surgery consultancy. Drugs will be extra.

Other agricultural service charges will also be introduced, the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, said in his briefing last Wednesday.

Other points he mentioned were:

- The use of the football pitch for helicopter landings is to be discontinued.

Instead, aircraft will land at Stanley Airport, Murray Heights, or, in the case of hospital cases in the Triangle.

- While waiting for a proper old

people's home, it was decided to start a home help/meals on wheels service as an interim measure.

Old folk would continue to live at home but would benefit from the sort of services they might find difficult to supply for themselves.

- FIGAS is to recruit three observers for the fishery patrol planes. Either sex; preferred age 18 - 25.

- The Housing Officer will no longer sit on the Housing Committee and a councillor will, in future, chair the Stamp Committee, on which FIDC will also be represented.

- Stamp Duty, at present 1 per cent, is to be abolished.

- The Royal Engineers will continue the demolition of Moody Brook barracks.

BP - Britain's biggest oil company - is sending a team of prospectors to the Falklands in September to search for oil. The company will charter its own aircraft.

Penguin News learned this the same week that Tony Blake told farmers and businessmen of the report from an American oil survey company that there was more oil in the South Atlantic than in Saudi Arabia. But Tony Blake, whose company Falklands Hydrocarbon Developments hopes to get in on the service, support and administration side of what he believes will be a new Islands industry, gives a warning:

Even if reserves this size are found, they will last only 50 years from the day the oil goes on stream.

He forecasts "a flurry of activity" within the next 12 months.

The Argentines already have at least five wells close to the boundary between the two economic zones "and there is good evidence," says Mr Blake, "that their oil migrated from the Falklands. I believe the major part of the reserve is in Falkland waters."

Mr Blake believes the Islands lost a lot of money by not charging for surveys within their waters.

He is also sure that the Falklands will have to declare a 200-mile zone from the coast (not 150 miles from the centre of the land mass as at present) before the claims for oil are made.

The whole subject must be got under one roof in government so that everything is well prepared both politically and commercially in good time.

Local companies must be involved so that profits can be channelled through them and taxed here.

He believes the small population an advantage as less money would be needed from the oil to keep things going. We must not be greedy and end up with an infrastructure we could not maintain when prices dropped. This had happened in the Middle East.

Meet the new OC SAD

CAPTAIN Bob Bone, REME, is the new Officer Commanding Stanley Admin Detachment.

He replaces Major Bob Coles, RCT, who has been posted to



Germany.

Captain Bone joined the army in 1972 and has since served in the Middle East, Ireland and West Germany. This is his first trip to the Falklands.

Captain Bone is also the main Civil-Military liaison officer in Stanley.

FULL TWO WEEKS' TV PULL-OUT INSIDE

Drove motor cycle in playground

SEVENTEEN-year-old Christopher Ford drove his motor into Stanley Senior school playground to collect his girlfriend... and was fined £50.

Last week, at Stanley, he pleaded guilty to reckless driving.

Mrs Jessie Booth, chairman, fined Ford £50 and added that "it was not a weak offence... but I am sure it was just high spirits and possibly a way to show off to your girlfriend." She also said that it "would not do" and hoped that he would not do it again.

Driver cleared after accident

ERROL Herne, whose JCB had been in an accident with a car attempting to overtake on the MPA ring road, pleaded not guilty at Stanley to causing serious injury through reckless driving.

The car driver was seriously injured and had had to be flown to UK.

Police found that the JCB indicators were unreliable and may not have been working at the time.

Because of this, Herne was found not guilty. A key witness was also absent.

Wool: 'Buyers can't afford idle plant'

THE wool market will have to revive... the only question is when. But the bales could start moving again by next spring.

That is the opinion of Falkland Woolsales' Peter Marriott, speaking to *Penguin News* before flying home to UK.

Peter believes the wool will start moving, very slowly at first, gradually building up. But he feels prices may take a long time to catch up.

What appears to worry him most is the huge stockpile of some two to three million bales still held by Australia which will continue to clog the market.

Demand will start as a thin trickle. "If you are a manufacturer and you have the courage, you may see the cheapest wool."

Machinery had to be kept going. Idle machinery was very expensive. Nevertheless there was the problem of the long time lag between Marks & Spencer and the farmer.

"Things are looking dreadful at the moment," said Peter. "But it's not the end of the world. It has

happened before.

"Russia would love to buy and China and Eastern Europe will have to sort themselves out eventually.

"In the mean time we must look for new markets and new ways of selling. The market is always changing... so there are always new markets."

Buyers, Peter emphasises, only buy what they want to buy and he feels a strong Farmers' Associa-

tion that could lay down standards of quality and presentation would put Falkland wool in a better position.

This way the small clips produced by independent farms could be lumped together and sold in the sort of quantity a manufacturer would accept.

Improving the stock was no immediate solution to today's problems. It would take at least five years to implement.

Andy's book will be out in October

FOR Andy Muniandy, the tall Malaysian RAF Master Engineer, well-known in Stanley, 1990 will be quite a year.

In February he received his MBE from the Queen and in October his book *For the Love of Belize* will be published.

Andy, whose greatest claim to fame up to now may be that he cycled from Malaysia to Britain in order to enlist in the RAF, received his MBE for "selfless devotion to charity around the Third World" although the British Heart Foundation and service charities have also benefitted from his activities.

His book is a result of, although not entirely about, a sponsored bicycle ride he made across Belize two years ago. Much of the trip was through jungle and, says Andy, if nature called "you either went off the road and got bitten by a snake or stayed on the road and got run over by a bus."

Temperatures were up to 95 or 100 degrees and he was drinking at least a gallon of liquid a day.

The book is in three parts - the history of Belize with



which both the army and RAF helped with transport and laying on facilities for aerial photography; the bicycle ride; and how he staged rock band shows in the country.

Two thirds of the profits will go to a children's charity in Belize and the rest to the British Heart Foundation and service charities. Andy expects sales in at least six countries.

Apart from 30 refuelling flights to the Islands in 1982-1983 and several freighter flights, Andy has done a four-month tour in the Falklands during which he taught the then CBFFI's wife Chinese and Indian cooking.

Mr Roy McGill

MRS Lorraine McGill of Stanley House has asked us to point out that Roy McGill whose engagement we reported in our last issue, is not just her son, but also that of her husband Rob McGill to whom she has been married for more than 26 years.

Black list fine

TERENCE Smith of Stanley pleaded guilty at Stanley to being found drunk in his home while a prohibition order was in force upon him.

Smith had broken the order before and Mrs Jessie Booth, chairman, fining him £200, said she had taken this into account.

Frank is the best trainee

FALKLAND Islander Frank Jaffray won the prize for Best Plant Mechanic Trainee on his UK course.

Frank has spent the past nine months learning about integrated plant mechanics at the Construction Industry Training Board, near Kings Lynn, Norfolk.

FIG, who is funding the course, has received excellent all-round reports on Frank who gained credit and distinction grades in every subject.

Before returning home this spring, Frank will be attached to DAF International in the North of England for a further course entitled "Train the Trainer".

Fire alarm costs Brian £200

A MAN who hurriedly drove home after hearing the fire alarm lost his licence for one year and was fined £200 at Stanley last week.

Brian Middleton pleaded guilty to driving after having consumed over the prescribed limit of alcohol.

P.C.s Didlick and Butler had observed his Land-Rover weaving from side to side on Davis Street and decided that the driver was "either ill or intoxicated."

Middleton was breathalysed and found to be two-and-a-half times over the limit.

Melanie Williams for the defence said this was an "isolated and unfortunate incident" as Middleton had heard the alarm and the quickest way to check it was not his home was by Land-Rover.

She added that Middleton's job involved driving and it would be of great benefit if he were able to keep his driver's licence.

Mrs Booth replied that the court had no option but to disqualify him from driving and fined him.

New CBFFI is named

ANOTHER Marine fifty-one year old Major General Malcolm Hunt OBE is to become the new Commander British Forces Falkland Islands (CBFFI) on August 23.

He relieves Marine Major General Paul Stevenson.

Born in London he was commissioned in the Royal Marines in 1957 and has served in the UK, the Mediterranean, the Middle East, Northern Ireland and with NATO in Brussels.

He was appointed an OBE in

Rock-a-long rocket dance



Poles unhappy about 9 p.c. illex refund

THE Polish delegation who stayed in the Islands for two weeks, left with a favourable impression of the Falklands and the hope that football matches between Polish seamen and the Islanders will be resumed.

Dr Karnicki, who headed the delegation, said the games of the late seventies were "well remembered".

The Poles came to the Islands to discuss the past season and to "build up closer co-operation between the Falklands and Poland in general".

Between them, they represented the three deep sea fishing companies in Poland - Dalmor, Gryf and Odra - and said they were satisfied with the fishing practices of the Falklands and are "very careful about proper procedures".

Dr Karnicki said he was still optimistic about the future of illex - natural resources were always subject to fluctuation.

But he did complain about the level of refunds after the early closure of the illex season.

He said licences bought in the Islands were equivalent to "buying time" and felt the offer of a nine per cent was inadequate, as companies may have lost up to 22 per cent of their fishing time.

the 1984 New Year Honours List and until recently was serving in MoD as Director of Defence Commitments (NATO).

A keen sportsman, he has represented Royal Marine units at cricket, rugby, hockey, cross country and tennis.

Married in 1962, Major General Hunt and his wife Margaret, have two sons aged 26 and 24. The elder is an officer in the Devonshire & Dorset Regiment.

THE 50's and 60's dance held for the Fireworks appeal on June 29, was a great success. Several hundred people enjoyed the curry supplied and served by Lookout Camp. The second dance on Saturday, for over-15's and minus the bar, was spoiled by hooligans and had to be closed early. The total amount raised by the events was in excess of £600.

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Bring on the boys - all three

WE ARE pleased to announce the birth of three baby boys in the last three weeks:

Firstly, Daniel James, brother to Phillip and Christopher, was born on June 22 to Carol and Martin Cant.

Daniel weighed in at 9lb 6 ounces.

Then on June 30, Dion Sebastian was born to Diane Towersey and Paul Robertson.

Dion weighed 7lb and 6 ounces.

And on July 3, her 24th birthday, Julie Thain gave birth to Dominic Peter in the KEMH.

Dominic was another big baby, weighing 8lbs.

Congratulations again to the parents.

New teacher

A NEW travelling teacher, Miss Myra Pitt, arrived in the Islands on June 29.

Myra, who has a BA degree has recently been teaching in Auckland, New Zealand at the same school as Robert Collie.

She will be going to Fox Bay East for the next few weeks.

Ancient and modern



Something old...something new. Cable & Wireless use an old-fashioned plough to dig the trench for a high tech cable when installing equipment

at Goose Green. Standing on the plough is Brian Aldridge, pushing the cable is Kenneth McKay and turning the drum is Allan Steen.

More tourists likely

THIRTY-SEVEN groups of tourists, using 15 different tour operators, have booked holidays in the Falkland Islands for next season.

Although there will be cancellations, says Falkland Is-

land Tourism in its end of season report, there is hope for significant growth.

Two of the groups are coming in association with the magazine *Farmer's Weekly* and will visit several farms.

The report says last season showed encouraging results.

Despite a high number of cancellations, FIT and Stanley Services handled 21 land based package groups, making up 141 visitors.

This compares with the previous year's 18 groups and 121 visitors.

There was a significant increase in the number of independent travellers, itineraries were arranged for 102 individually booked overseas clients.

The number of local bookings, both military and civilian, handled by FIT increased by almost 67 per cent this year to 691.

However, these figures do not represent the total number of people using the lodges, hotels and cottages, since a small section book directly.

There were 10 cruise ship visits, the majority by Society Expeditions' *Society Explorer* and *World Discoverer*. The large cruise ship *Europa* also visited on one occasion. The number of cruise ship visitors was 1673 bringing the total number of tourists handled by FIT to 2607; a 79.5 per cent increase.

The encouraging rate of growth in the number of visitors, the report goes on, has led to the creation of a new business: ground handling.

Since January this year, Stanley Services has been gradually taking over the ground handling,

leaving FIT more time to devote to the co-ordination of local tourism, marketing, promotion and development.

The transfer is also consistent with FIT and the Development Corporation principle of remaining involved with a profitable business only until there is an opportunity for privatisation.

The beginning of the summer saw the move of FIT's Mount Pleasant office from the civilian shopping centre to the main accommodation block. Valerie Muir, whose husband has a long-term posting at MPA, was employed to run the office.

Meanwhile military bookings dealt with at MPA have risen to 330 for the 1989/90 season from only 149 during the previous summer.

The 330 clients represent approximately 900 bed nights at the lodges and self catering cottages, and this represents an estimated revenue approaching £22,000.

The range of FIT merchandise available from FIT offices has been increased. Window stickers, enamel lapel pins and badges, mugs, travel bags, hipflasks and "swatch" style watches should soon be available. Embroidered polo and sweat shirts have already proved popular.

Each has an FIT logo or slogan on it, providing effective promotion while giving the visitor the opportunity to take home a souvenir.

The FIT sales point on John Street, now also offers a range of locally produced woolen items, local publications and (our current best selling item) jars of diddle dee jam.

Fisheries Islander flies in

THE new Falkland Fisheries Islander arrived safely at Stanley airport on June 3.

The Islander was piloted by Brune Schroder and co-piloted by Suzanne Maltzahn.

The 11,500 mile journey from Bembridge in the Isle of Wight, took three weeks, a little longer than anticipated.

Brune, who is in his mid-fifties, visited the Falklands several years ago, when flying around the world (his was the second civilian aircraft into Stanley after the conflict) and "fell in love with the Islands". So when he heard that a pilot was needed for the Islander he jumped at the chance.

Danish born Suzanne had never visited the Islands before and regretted that she only had one day for sightseeing, but she said that it had been a "fascinating trip" even though there had been a few bad moments when they hit very rough weather over the Atlantic.

The £680,000 Islander is one of a pair to take over from the Dornier in patrolling the FICZ.

It can fly for more than 13 hours without refuelling, covering about 1,300 miles in that time and, according to Brune, is "a beautifully equipped aircraft" and "a joy to fly".



Chief Executive's wife Mrs Jean Sampson greets Brune Schroder

THE NEW TOP MAN AT FIGAS

THE new general manager of FIGAS, 44-year-old Vernon Steen says his most pressing duty is to get the Fishery Protection service up and running.

"But," he adds quickly, "we must not lose sight of the fact that the people of the Falklands want to travel" - although, in that area, he sees progress as building on what they have, rather than innovation.

Domestically, he says, the biggest problem is airstrips, some of which close in bad weather. "Unfortunately, we just cannot warrant the outlay to put in all-weather strips" he says.

After starting life apprenticed to FIC as a turner and joiner, Vernon caught the wanderlust and served aboard AES for a while before returning

to the Islands as a shepherd in the Johnsons Harbour - Green Patch area.

Then he became a senior clerk in the Post Office but he had always had a mechanical bent and when, in 1976, FIGAS needed a trainee aircraft engineer, he got the job. Just over a year later he was in the UK on a two-and-a-half year training course from which he emerged as a licenced aircraft engineer.

In 1983 he became the Senior Engineer in charge of maintenance. With his qualifications he could probably pick a job anywhere in the world, but he has never been tempted to leave. "I've always found it a very rewarding job," he says.

Vernon, born in Stanley, is married with four children.

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100mm x 19mm x 5.10m (4" x 3/4" x 16'9")	£10.14
100mm x 19mm x 4.80m (4" x 3/4" x 15'9")	£9.54
100mm x 19mm x 4.50m (4" x 3/4" x 14'9")	£8.96
100mm x 19mm x 4.20m (4" x 3/4" x 13'9")	£8.36
100mm x 19mm x 3.90m (4" x 3/4" x 12'9")	£7.76
100mm x 19mm x 3.60m (4" x 3/4" x 11'9")	£7.16

SAWN TIMBER PLANED

150mm x 47mm x 4.80m (6" x 2" x 15'9")	£14.22
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PLASTERBOARD TAPERED EDGE

2400mm x 1200mm x 12.5mm (8' x 4' x 1/2")	£13.33
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14mm x 300m	Per coil: £117.93	Per metre: £ 0.39
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26mm x 200m	Per coil: £172.97	Per metre: £ 0.86
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★Evening meals served Monday to Saturday (Please book in advance to avoid disappointment)

Upland Goose Hotel

Stanley Falkland Islands

Islands to push East on conservation

CHIEF Executive Ronnie Sampson leaves for Tokio next week to set up talks between the Falkland Islands Government and members of the Japan, South Korea and Taiwan fishing associations.

Following, on July 25, will be Director of Fisheries John Barton and Councillor Ron Binnie.

The talks, in early August, will focus on

the conservation of illex and follow the concern over stock levels that led to this year's fishing season being closed early.

It is the first time the Islands have asked for such talks which are aimed at winning greater co-operation on conservation from Far Eastern countries.

The delegation is particularly worried about the number of vessels licenced to fish in the South Atlantic by their own govern-

ments but not by the Falkland Islands.

Voluntary restraint agreements link licence allocations with promises to limit fishing. Overfishing has been caused by boats operating just outside the conservation zone.

Mr Sampson said: "Conservation is obviously in everyone's interest. We hope to translate agreement on that point into action."

A sunny start to dripping June

AFTER a pleasant 9.7 degrees Celsius on June 1 with 3.8 hours of sunshine, the month turned very wet with more than double the average rainfall.

The MPA runway was wet to flooded continuously between 1.30pm (GMT) on the fifth and 7am on the eighth, during which time more than 37mm of rain or sleet fell.

After a sharp frost on the night of 9/10th the temperature rose to around 6 degrees on three successive days and even higher on the 21st/22nd, reaching 8.3 degrees on the 22nd. Astor cold snap followed between the 23rd and 28th with 6cm of snow lying on the morning of the 28th.

Here are the weather statistics for the month compiled by MPA Met Office. Long-term averages for Stanley are shown in brackets. Temperatures are in Celsius, rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	9.7 (11)
Lowest daily min temp	-3.9 (-7.3)
Mean daily max temp	4.9 (4.8)
Mean daily min temp	0.9 (0.3)
Total rainfall	122.9 (49.9)
Total sunshine	46.3 (55.2)
Days with rain	28
Days with snow	15 (10.7)
Days with fog	3* (3.7)
Days with air frost	11 (12.8)
Days with hail	9 (0.4)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0)
Days with gales	3 (3.5)
Days with gusts 34KT or more	17 (15.8)

Highest gust 57KT (79)

*Incl. reduction due to blowing snow or heavy snow showers.

Welcome to Helen, Karen

WE are pleased to announce the birth of Helen Louise to Eileen and Colin Davis.

Helen was born in the KEMH on July 4 and weighed 6lbs.

A little further away - we are told that Shona Faria (nee Fiddes) gave birth to a daughter, Karen, on June 3 in Falkirk, Scotland.

Karen weighed 7lbs. Congratulations to Shona and Paul.

300 attend Lincolns Inn reception



MORE than 300 people - Falkland Islanders and Falkland Island sympathisers - attended the annual reception at Lincolns Inn, hosted by the Falkland Islands Association.

Among the guests was Air Vice Marshal David Crwys Williams, the previous Commander, British Forces Falkland Islands, who, with the Islands' representative in

London, Lewis Clifton, took the salute as the Central Band of the Royal Air Force marched past.

Other visitors included MPs who had visited the Falklands as guests of the Government and Lord Shackleton. Our picture shows Sir Rex Hunt with Marge McPhee, Major Ian Woodfield who set up the first forces post office after the conflict, his wife Meg and Owen McPhee.

When a cigar costs £5

THE NEW Royal Signals Museum at Blandford, Dorset, will be £1000 better off as a result of a Fun Run organised by the Joint communications Unit Falkland Islands (JCUFI) on June 23.

The event attracted 200 entrants who each paid £1 for the privilege of running six miles from Mare Harbour to MPA.

The remainder of the money came from a raffle and an auction sale after the run.

Bidders dug deep into their pockets and paid from £5 for a cigar to £160 for an engraved 4.5mm brass shellcase, and for the paltry sum of £15, Radio

Operator Jamie Buckley RN, of the Joint Operations Centre, will be Officer Commanding JCUFI for a day during which he will represent his unit at the daily briefing, inspect the troops and be served tea and biscuits by the incumbent OC, Major Craig McColville.

Teacher's novel is praised

'Perceptive and well sustained' says publisher

CAMP radio teacher Jennnifer Jones has just written a novel about the Falklands which has brought an encouraging response from London publisher Hodder & Stoughton.

Entitled *Pale Maiden of the Rincon* the book is like a gentle wander through the Islands of the 1890s into which the lives of the various very realistic characters are woven.

Margaret Body, managing editor, of Hodder & Stoughton wrote to Mrs Jones, who lives in Ross Road, Stanley: "You do

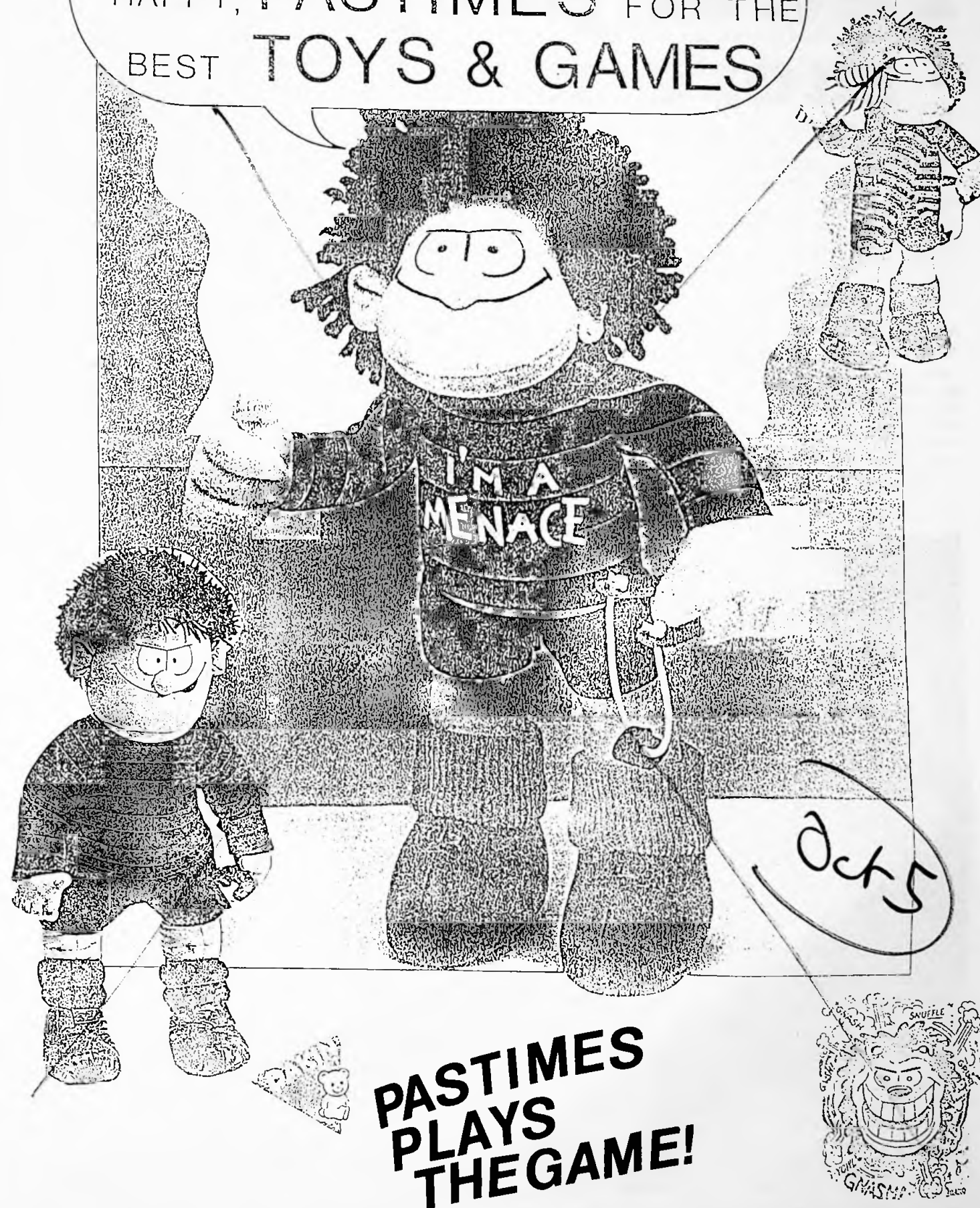
write agreeably. The gentle, perceptive, wry tone of voice is well sustained and wins the



reader's sympathy and inclination to read on while you build up your cast list of Falkland immigrants, all with strong individual identities."

The publishers have suggested certain changes they would like to see, when, they say, they would be pleased to consider the manuscript again.

KEEP YOUR MENACE'S
HAPPY, PASTIMES FOR THE
BEST TOYS & GAMES



OPEN DAY AT MFA goes on camera

Fewer people - more money

THE annual MPA Open Day held last Saturday was a huge success with well over 500 local and military personnel attending.

Although the numbers were slightly fewer than last year, first estimates put the takings for local charity at well over 1989's £1200.

There were a large number of displays both on the airfield itself and inside the hangar.

Phantoms, Hercules and Seaking carried out airshows - the Phantoms simulating ground attacks and stunning the visitors with several spectacular fly-overs.

FIDF also played their part in the days entertainment by carrying out an attack on an enemy base - represented by some ex-

Argentine vehicles, eventually blowing it up.

Other shows included a guard dog exercise, demonstrating the skills of the gorgeous Airdog Sabre and his trainer Corporal Dormand.

Also on display outside were the Tristar aircraft, a phantom, a chinook, the Fisheries Islander, the Dornier and a Seaking.

Inside the hangar, visitors were able to see SSVC in action, look around and inside a Samson recovery vehicle, fire engine and BV, besides learning more about air-sea rescue services, rapier sites and military medical practices from their displays.

Many visitors jumped at the chance to go for a ride in a BV or the Islander and to operate the legendary Red Fire (the EOD wire

controlled robot used for hunting out mines and booby traps) for a small fee.

Among many others, sideshows included an 'aircraft fruit machine', a trampoline and a chance to test your football skills to win a £5 prize.

One hundred farm owners and managers were guests of the military at a buffet lunch during which CBFFI Maj Gen Paul Stevenson thanked them for their support.

"Open days at MPA give us an opportunity to show the people of Stanley and Camp what we are about at MPA and it is particularly gratifying to see so many of the farming community here," he said.

After lunch the major event of the afternoon was a demonstration by the Field Squadron Royal Engineers on its airfield damage repair skills.

A bomb crater thirty feet across and eight feet deep was filled in and covered by a steel mat by the sappers in a record 29 minutes.



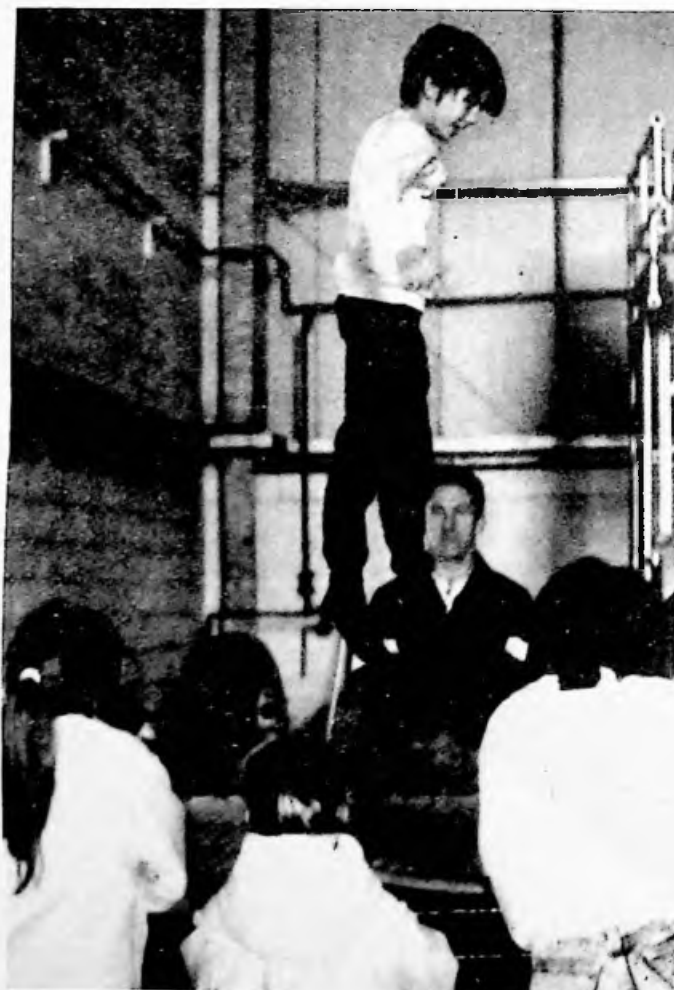
John Smith 'playing' with a Browning machine gun



Above: Local children looking at an RAF fire engine



Right: RAF display of air-sea rescue equipment



Left: Ian Jordan having fun on the trampoline



Right: Samson recovery vehicle on display in the hangar



Falkland Anderson battling with a GPMG



Corporal Dormand with Airdog Sabre

Penguin News EXTRA

Fun runners raise £106 for fireworks



The Junior School Joggers dressed as clowns



The EOD team with Captain Ron Moody as the baby

COLIN Summers, aged 15, ran brilliantly to win the Fireworks Fun Run last Sunday.

Colin finished in 12 minutes 20 seconds, closely followed by Rory Coward still in his dressing gown and nightcap, with Tom Moore of McAdam Design coming in third.

Also worth a mention is the good time of Gus Guthrie, aged 58, who completed the two miles in 23 minutes and Canon Murphy (after having got lost - twice) who finished in 25 minutes.

Forty two entered the run, a large number of them in elaborate fancy dress.

EOD pulled Capt. Ron Moody (dressed as a baby) in a 'pram' all the way, and the Junior School Joggers ran as clowns along with Bugs Bunny and a carrot.

At the end of the run entrants were able to have drinks in Deano's courtesy of the Standard Chartered Bank, and food paid for by McAdam Design.

Each runner received a certificate and

Teggarts Laundry gave the prizes - a tankard for the overall winner and shields for other winners.

The fun run raised over £106 for the fireworks appeal.

The results were as follows:

1st: Colin Summers; 2nd: Rory Coward; 1st Woman: Michelle Jones; 1st Team: Monty's; 1st Girl under 16: Corina Goss; 1st Veteran: Norman Black; Best Fancy Dress: Eddie Grimmer as a clown.

Island stud flock gets go-ahead

THERE will be a national stud for sheep in the Islands.

The Farmers' Association, meeting in Stanley during Farmers' Week, decided to appoint a committee to look into the mechanics of setting it up.

The question of sea dumping was raised when the farmers met CBFFI, Major General Paul Stevenson.

Farmer Jerome Poncet said they had heard that Government had put pressure on the military not to sell old vehicles as they were eyesores around Stanley. He suggested that even if Stanley residents could not buy these vehicles, they could be offered to farmers.

He was told very little sea dumping took place as it was environmentally wrong. Also all vehicles being stripped had to be kept as reserves.

Richard Stevens asked why, if that were so, had he been able to pick up two half-shafts, four brake drums and other spares from the dump, brand new and still in the original wrappings.

He had heard from members of

ships' crews that sea-dumping was a common occurrence.

Maj. Gen. Stevenson said it sounded "very odd", but he knew nothing about it and hoped it didn't happen very often.

Jerome Poncet made a mild complaint about the behaviour of some military patrols, saying they were not always "the most wonderful people".

He was told the only way to prevent such problems was to report damage immediately, so that the culprits could be "nailed to the wall", but Maj. Gen. Stevenson said he appreciated the problem both ways.

Other meetings, organised by the Farmers Association, included matters such as AI, sheep breeding and a talk by Tony Blake on oil.

The farmers talked with the Chief Executive, Stuart Mosey from FIC, Owen Summers from the Agricultural department and Vernon Steen (FIGAS) and Gerald Cheek (Civil Aviation) besides having tea with staff Junior School staff and radio teachers.

EEC grant will pay for farm grant plan

THANKS to the EEC, the Agricultural Grants Scheme will no longer cost the Falklands taxpayer a penny.

The European Community has provided £1.15 million to cover the costs, provided:

- The materials are bought only as a result of competitive tender within the EEC.
- Grants are given only to

local companies - that is those with local shareholders

The last condition means that the FIC and Dean Brothers on Pebble Island are not eligible.

However, their grants will continue to be paid from ODA funds.

From the farmers' point of view there will be no change in the operation of the scheme.

Mike's fight has reached Italy

MIKE Butcher's protect-the-whale campaign in Japanese, reported in *Penguin News* on March 30 has had a surprising response, - from Italy.

Dr Sidney Holt, Scientific Adviser to the International Fund for Animal Welfare, has written from Citta della Pieve, Italy, congratulating Mike on his fight.

Dr Holt is a member of the International Whaling Commission currently meeting in Holland to discuss Japanese and Norwegian plans to restart hunting the minke whale.

A knighthood for Jewkes

THE last Governor of the Falkland Islands, Gordon Jewkes, received a knighthood - Knight Commander of St Michael and St George - in the Birthday Honours list.

Sir Gordon is currently Director General of Trade and Investment and Consul General in New York.

Hello, MPA here

IT is now possible to dial direct to military numbers at Mount Pleasant without going through the base switchboard.

YOUR SVSC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, July 14

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS Popular quiz presented by Mike Smith
 6.30 BRAVESTARR
 6.50 WILDLIFE SHOWCASE Looks at puffins
 7.20 WAYNE DOBSON Comedy and magic
 7.45 PERFECT SCOUNDRELS
 8.35 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE: THE WILD GESE Starring Richard Burton, Roger Moore and Richard Harris
 10.45 PARAMOUNT CITY

SUNDAY, July 15

2.50 WIMBLEDON '90 Highlights of the Ladies singles final
 3.50 FRENCH GRAND PRIX
 4.30 THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE
 4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
 4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
 5.15 BROOKSIDE
 6.00 THE ANTIQUES ROADSHOW From Brighton
 6.45 FAVOURITE THINGS Jeffrey Archer
 7.10 THE SAUCE Looking at the history of Lea and Perrins sauce
 7.15 EASTENDERS
 8.15 BLACKADDER II
 8.45 THAT'S LIFE
 9.30 WIMBLEDON '90 Highlights of the Men's singles final
 10.30 EVERYMAN How soldiers live with conflicting moral standards

MONDAY, July 16

6.00 POPEYE
 6.20 SPORTSMASTERS Sports quiz
 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 BRAVE NEW WILDERNESS
 8.20 THE UPPER HAND
 8.45 DALLAS
 9.30 CLIVE JAMES POSTCARD From Rome
 10.20 WORLD IN ACTION
 10.45 MIAMI VICE

TUESDAY, July 17

6.00 C.A.B.
 6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
 7.05 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
 7.30 JOINT ACCOUNT
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 CHELWORTH
 9.20 HEAD OVER HEELS
 9.50 THE MANAGERESS
 10.40 FILM '90

WEDNESDAY, July 18

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
 6.50 NEWSVIEW
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 THE RONN LUCAS SHOW
 8.20 HORIZON SPECIAL A report on the development of the new £5 note
 9.10 L.A. LAW
 9.55 JUSTICE GAME II (NEW)
 10.45 COLIN'S SANDWICH (NEW) Comedy starring Mel Smith

THURSDAY, July 19

5.50 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED (NEW)
 6.00 90 GLORIOUS YEARS A birthday tribute to HM Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother
 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 TAKE OVER BID Unique game show hosted by Bruce Forsyth
 8.55 CHANCER
 9.45 FRENCH AND SAUNDERS
 10.15 MAKING OUT
 11.05 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, July 20

6.00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 6.50 BANANAMAN
 6.55 CANNON AND BALL'S CASINO
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
 8.45 MISTRESS OF SUSPENSE (NEW) A series of chilling tales
 9.35 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: HIGH SEASON
 11.05 A BIT OF FRY AND LAURIE

SATURDAY, July 21

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
 6.30 BRAVESTARR
 6.50 IT'S BEADLE (NEW)
 7.15 THE LES DENNIS LAUGHTER SHOW (NEW)
 7.45 KINGDOM OF THE DEEP The plight of Cindy Buxton and Annie Price who were stranded on South Gorgia when Argentina invaded the Falklands
 8.35 FILM: WHO DARES WINS
 10.30 SINGLE VOICES A chemist confesses the traumatic intimate secrets of his marital life to his video camera

SUNDAY, July 22

2.55 CRICKET Benson and Hedges Cup final
 3.45 SILVERSTONE GRAND PRIX
 4.30 THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE
 4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
 4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
 5.15 BROOKSIDE
 6.00 THE ROYAL FAMILY IN EDINBURGH
 6.25 LOOK STRANGER Profile of novelist and animal lover Elma Williams
 6.45 HIGHWAY From Chester
 7.15 EASTENDERS
 8.15 BLACKADDER II
 8.45 THAT'S LIFE
 9.30 CHAIN (NEW) A tense thriller starring Robert Pugh
 10.20 FORTY MINUTES The first McDonalds in the USSR

MONDAY, July 23

6.00 POPEYE
 6.15 TALES OF AESOP
 6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 BRAVE NEW WILDERNESS
 8.20 THE UPPER HAND
 8.45 DALLAS
 9.30 CLIVE JAMES POSTCARD From Shanghai
 10.20 WORLD IN ACTION
 10.45 MIAMI VICE

TUESDAY, July 24

6.00 C.A.B.
 6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
 7.05 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
 7.30 JOINT ACCOUNT
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 CHELWORTH
 9.20 HEAD OVER HEELS A man's world from a woman's perspective
 9.50 THE MANAGERESS
 10.40 THIS WEEK Looks at the manufacture and supply of Semtex

WEDNESDAY, July 25

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
 6.50 NEWSVIEW
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 THE RONN LUCAS SHOW
 8.20 HORIZON An investigation into the BSE virus
 9.10 L.A. LAW
 9.55 JUSTICE GAME II
 10.45 COLIN'S SANDWICH

THURSDAY, July 26

6.00 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
 6.10 FUN AND GAMES
 6.35 THE KON-TIKI MAN
 7.00 MASTERMIND
 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 TAKEOVER BID
 8.55 CHANCER
 9.45 FRENCH AND SAUNDERS
 10.15 MAKING OUT
 11.05 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, July 27

6.00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 6.50 BANANAMAN
 6.55 CANNON AND BALL'S CASINO
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
 8.45 MISTRESS OF SUSPENSE
 9.40 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: CIRCLES OF DECEIT
 11.05 A BIT OF FRY AND LAURIE

DIARY OF A FARMER'S WIFE OR AN EVERYDAY STORY OF CAMP FOLK

Ringling the change in Camp

AT last the telephone has been installed! Can't believe how much difference it has already made already to our lives. It's marvellous to be able to contact friends and businesses so easily.

The only painful bit is the bill, already received for the six days of our first month's phone ownership, but we did have fun ringing all those relations!

The installation process wasn't without its hiccups - at one stage the engineer was holding the phone upside down in order to talk clearly to the engineer in town. I suggested that was because it was a northern hemisphere phone feeling confused in the southern hemisphere, but he just gave me a funny look.

He did explain why we get a crystal clear line (usually) to the UK while we have to bellow at neighbours a few miles off: It's because we pay more for the call and therefore get a better service.

He said this with a straight face so I still don't know if he was winding me up...

We have got our little fax machine working, although it can take several goes to send or receive as it needs good line conditions.

This can get expensive but it is still a marvellous help since we don't get many planes here.

I may be naive but I find it incredible to think of all those words and pictures winging their way around the globe in seconds. Just think of all those phone calls, fax calls, radio entertainment, TV pictures, ham radio signals, telex messages... The air must be positively buzzing with activity.

It's easy to take these things for granted, until they go wrong. One thing puzzles me about faxes - where do the missing ones go?

We tested our machine with the help of folks some miles away, and their machine recorded a successful reply to us - but we received nothing.

We decided it might have slipped through the hole in the ozone layer, in which case it might have been received by little green men on Jupiter, or possibly a manned satellite, in which case some poor Russian is still trying to understand what it's all about.

One big advantage of the phone is that we needn't rely on the RT for shopping. I ended my RT shopping days on a high note, receiving *two dozen* electrical sockets instead of *two double* sockets ordered.

We have had another mystery massacre of hens, leaving me with four highly strung survivors who can't unfortunately tell me what happened to their pals.

We have just brought some more from Stanley which will stay shut in the hen-run until we know what killed the others.

The Boss brought them back from town on the aircraft after a prolonged argument with staff at the airport. Despite my booking their passage(s) and the vendor doing the same, no-one had informed the lads up at the airport.

All ended happily, however, and two large boxes of hot smelly hens arrived safely, to my (and their) relief.

The saga of our blocked chimney reached an inglorious conclusion after the Boss returned from his generator course; having seen the state of the kitchen and the state of my nerves he agreed to *do something*.

Doing something turned out to mean a series of complicated manoeuvres - hauling ropes on to the roof, rolling a fag, tying ladders into place, rolling a fag, prodding the blockage with assorted weapons and finally (after rolling a fag) lowering a sledge-hammer head on a rope to bash away at the concrete-like mass that blocked half the chimney.

The sledge-hammer head then managed to get wedged under what (eventually) turned out to be a brick overhang in the chimney. Several fags and much swearing later, it was still firmly embedded and refusing to budge.

I tried poking rods upwards while the Boss prodded downwards, round the hammerhead, in an attempt to free it. All that happened was that I got my lungs filled with soot and the Boss managed to drop an ordinary hammer down the *other* chimney.

The upshot of it all was that three chilly days minus a fire and a final desperate Caesarian operation on the chimney breast in our loft.

The offending object was finally removed and the chimney cleaned as much as was possible. From examining the sides, it was obvious that in past years chimney sweeping had only smoothed the inside into a solid lining of dense soot, set with rainwater during spells when the house was empty.

We now have the sledge hammer head safely out of harm's way, and after a dissection of the sitting room stove the small hammer has been retrieved so I can use the fire again.

While the Boss was busy rolling fags and beating hell out of the chimney, I decided to give the kitchen stove a facelift using stove blacking.

Not knowing about my efforts while the Boss came into the kitchen, thought the stove looked a bit dull and decided to scrub it.

When I took him to task for touching it he said accusingly "You can't have done! It was really black!"

Anyone want a chimney sweeper? Going cheap? Really experienced?

WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK by Phil Gregory

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

SINCE I began this column in the *Penguin News*, I've had a very good response to my requests for news of unusual sightings.

Most recently I had a letter from Michael Morrison of Port Louis, detailing some bird records from that area.

Camp records are of much interest as we have little knowledge from huge tracts of country.

Michael's most exciting news was of a Roscate Spoonbill seen at Monty Deans Bridge by Pat Whitney between May 29 and June 1 last year.

Sadly a dead one was found in late August down the Point from Green Patch, about a mile from Monty Deans Bridge, almost

certainly the same bird.

So cancel the plane flight! Woods *Birds of the Falklands* records just four sightings, most recently a dead one at Port San Carlos in May 1962.

I found Roscate Spoonbill uncommon in Uruguay and it is thinly distributed over wetlands in Argentina. They are incredible candy-floss pink when adult with a long spoon-shaped beak, really unmistakable.

As with many vagrants here, finding food in cold weather would be a problem, hence the number of posthumous records!

Michael also records a couple of Southern Lapwing from Brookfield, with one bird staying from August to November.

This is an annual vagrant in small numbers, with the August sighting tying-in with the Buff-necked Ibis on Cape Pembroke.

Like many other species, the lapwing could be a F.I. breeder if enough birds appeared here and survived.

Moving on to herons, the only Cattle Egret so far, was a single at Port Louis on April 30.

However, a Cooi Heron was a much rarer visitor. This being a very large grey heron with a

pale neck, closely related to the Grey Heron of Europe.

A single was in Dupree Harbour in May '89, then at Monty Deans Creek in September and also seen by Jenny and George Smith and Doug Hansen at Cow Bay on October 5 1989.

I wonder whether this was the bird seen briefly at Mt Alice at that time? More likely to be a different wandering individual, and interesting to note the long survival over the winter months.

I suppose for a fish eater conditions might not be so harsh as for insectivores. It even gives hope that the Estancia Great White Egret, another fish eater, may survive.

Other Port Louis records include Chilean swallows, in April/May this year, the earlier birds coinciding with the Stanley influx.

Eared doves made a couple of appearances too, this being the common small dove of southern South America and indeed another potential colonist as food supply might be available here.

One stayed at Port Louis for a month in February/March '87 and another spent 10 days in early April '90.

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FOR SALE

GREENHOUSE

A greenhouse measuring 17ft by 8ft is offered for sale. It is built from 3in by 2in timber, is clad with Novolux and stands on a sleeper base. It will need to be dismantled before being moved.

Requests to view and offers to Dickson at 21326 (home) or 27360 during office hours.

Just one last word on wool from Iain Dickson of the Department of Agriculture

What is all the fuss about?

The reasons for the nose-dive in wool prices were given in the last *Penguin News*. One aspect is wool quality. Today, fine wool is the fashion, so there is little demand for Falklands 30-34 micron cross-bred wool.

Two years ago ours was a highly desirable, premium-fetching wool. Such swings and roundabouts do occur. Should we just keep on doing what we have always done and wait for that fickle lady to change her mind yet again? No-one really knows! If we changed to something much finer, would we make more money? What would be involved?

What does the market say?

The graph shows wool price trends since 1981-82 and inflation at six per cent. What cost £100 then costs £150 today. Wools under 23 microns have beaten inflation, but not every year.

The price of 34 micron wool was more steady but lost ground - and that's been happening for 25 years, completely changing farming. Labour has been shed and overheads cut.

Is sub-division just another step along that road? What happens if wool prices continue to drift slowly downwards? What more could be cut? Have we a counter-plan?

Things to do now

Does the wool look good when it reaches the buyer? Can classing be improved? (DoA has shown that wool-classing is not as firmly based on micron count as it should be; that those with coarse wool have little financial incentive to class accurately; but that it would yield big dividends in fine-wool flocks.)

Could the business be enlarged by starting another enterprise which does not conflict with sheep-farming?

A fine-wool flock

Today many farmers believe that the route to better income is the importation of low micron purebreds from Australia and/or New Zealand. 'Taint necessarily so!

DoA has tested the fleeces of local rams and found sheep with low microns including one at 17. It is perfectly possible to seek and use the best of what we have already. That policy might result in the formation of a new breed (the FIBRED?).

Whichever route is followed, the road to a fine-wool flock is long and hard. It will be 10 years before the flock wool begins to fine up appreciably and will take about 20-25 years to reach the target. Why?

Grading up

This is the name given to the process of changing unimproved sheep into pure-breds or completely changing a characteristic.

If a 100 per cent pure animal is bred with a 0 per cent pure one, the offspring will be a 50 per cent. This averaging rule can be used to calculate the time needed to switch to 99 per cent Polwarth starting with another breed.

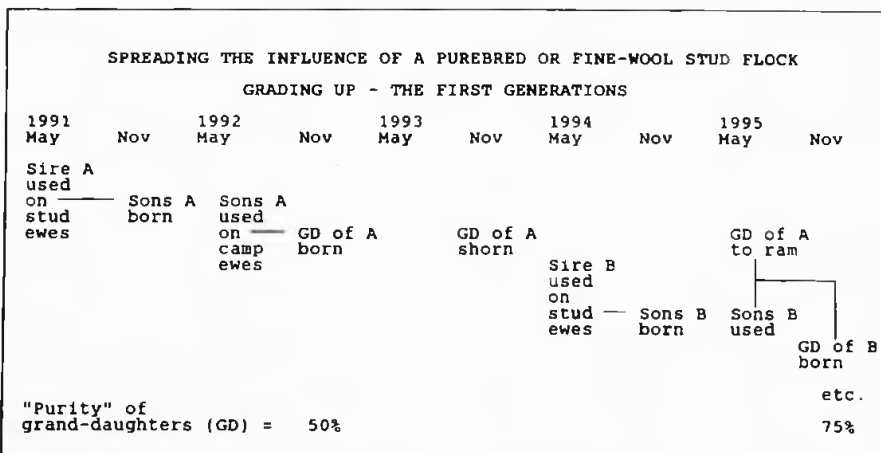
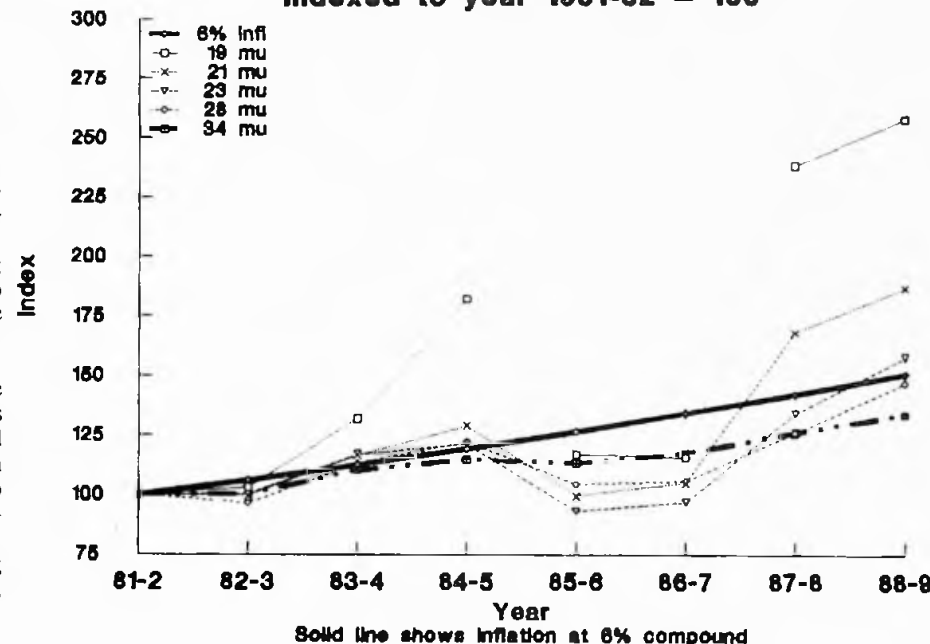
The controlling factor is the rate at which the female offspring mature. Ewes lamb for the first time at three years old so the timetable of generations, using only 100 per cent sires, would be:-

Year used	Offspring:- born	% pure	put to	lamb in
Sire 1 '91	'91	50	Sire 2	'94
		75	Sire 3	'97
		87.5	Sire 4	'00
		93.8	Sire 5	'03
		96.9	Sire 6	'06
		98.4	Sire 7	'09
		99.2	Sire 8	'12

(See chart) From the year 2000 the changes in the wool would become increasingly obvious. In 2012 all the wethers would be about 97 per

Nutrition: the real secret of farm success

UK WOOL PRICES (p/kg clean)
Indexed to year 1981-82 = 100



cent pure and the first sheep of 99 per cent purity would be born. However, for genetic reasons, the progress towards lower microns would be slower than towards breed purity.

To reduce flock fibre diameter dramatically will require a concentrated effort. It will demand new skills, meticulous recording, time and money and it would be a gamble that fine wool will still be high fashion in 20 years.

Purebred sires

Whence will we get the constant supply of purebred rams? Farmers believe that the answer lies in bringing in both male and female sheep from overseas, now.

Some would be available for immediate use on farms. Others would be the basis of a National Stud flock which would provide the sires to enable farmers to grade up their own flocks. Proposals are to be drawn up for submission to FIDC for funding an importation.

A comment

It was the time-scale discussed above which lay behind ODA's decision that ARC should ignore wool research and concentrate on better nutrition.

This would allow more lambs to be reared and more sheep is a faster route to better income. "Fifty per cent of the breeding goes in at the mouth!" It is therefore essential to continue DoA's research on better nutrition.

The team of four graduates, two dealing with grass and two with sheep is the minimum to carry out the research programme the Agricultural Advisory Committee believes is necessary.

The Director also has two graduates to deal with advice on economics/business management plus one to concentrate on wool advice. One to deal with training and, of course, the vet.

It is a well-balanced range of expertise, supplemented by local support staff, to provide the farmer with the services he needs and deserves.

WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

If sheep are out - what about fast-growing forests?

I HATE to go on about the wool business but then one feels compelled - driven on by farmers preoccupied with microns, the pros and cons of Merinos, the incompetent handling of the bales, and their failure to even consider that the wool product, as we know it, may be a thing of the past.

A farmer on East Falkland was confident things would improve - it gets very cold in Siberia and Mongolia without your wool coat.

I think, in a few years the Russians and the Chinese, like the people of the cold climes in the

Western world will be wearing wind and waterproof Gortex, lined with hollow fibre padding for warmth.

I don't deny there is a small specialist market for the Desirable Falkland Product (DFP).

It should be pursued, but only by the best farms and the most conscientious farmers who care and are motivated to produce the very special DFP.

To the rest, and I include the 'can't-be-bothereds', those who

turned deaf ears during periods of healthy wool prices, and the none-committed to the DFP, I say have a rethink.

Rethink into what? I suggested a few things in *Penguin News* (No. 12). I omitted another alternative - forestation.

In *Penguin News* (No. 8) I wrote of trees and the ramifications if we continued to keep cutting them down without replacing them.

The Falklands could be in a

good position to restore some of the damage done by the rest of the world.

Recently, Europe pledged her support to preserving the Earth and to do whatever was necessary to control global warming and repair the ozone hole in the greenhouse (unlike the US and Russia who considered such forward-thinking costly and preferred to keep their money in their pockets).

Perhaps Europe could be persuaded to support, with grants and technical advice, a tree growing scheme in the Falklands.

For sceptics who think forestation long term with dubious financial gain, consider the willow and Sweden and her speedy turn-around scheme of grow-cut-burn-grow-cut and so on.

The trees absorb carbon dioxide as they grow and don't pollute, like fossil fuels, when they burn.

Forget about the sheep. Look to the future. Be an environmentally friendly fast forest farmer.

Your Video Choice by Byron

NIGHT OF THE GENERALS

Different scenario for a murder mystery. Nazi Generals are the suspects and the trail goes from Warsaw to Paris and links into a fascinating background. Omar Sharif and Donald Pleasance excel. Peter O'Toole is his usual "I'm not really here" self.

THE HONORARY CONSUL

Argentina doesn't attract many tourists with this sharp portrayal of the police state at its worst. Michael Caine is unusually well supported by Richard Gere. Good performance by Bob Hoskins as Argy police chief. Sexy and explicit in some scenes.

SCARECROW

If the name conjures up the thought of a shabby cast off with no real substance, then that sums up this bleak picture. Gene Hackman is very disappointing in a movie that did not click at all as it should.

ANGEL HEART

Strange. Lots of grubby people in grotty settings, sometimes doing erotic things. Cosby fans see one of screen daughters behaving in a way that had him drop her from the services. Blood, liver, lights and other organs are employed in some horrid ways. Would be well liked by England supporters banned from Italy.



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LETTERS

WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

Oil - only difference it would make is money

AS A Falkland Islander, a member of the Falkland Islands Committee and a member of the Labour Party, I should like to reply to your correspondent calling himself or herself 'Democrat'.

The Falkland Islands Committee has representatives from all the major United Kingdom political parties and is guided by the wishes of the Islanders.

In order to be certain as to what those wishes are, two members of the committee have recently visited the Islands and had talks with councillors - Robert Elgood in February and more recently Sir Rex Hunt.

The committee has also met councillors in the United Kingdom and keeps the Islands representative fully informed.

The committee is concerned that Island leaders are aware that it is now Labour party policy, in the event of them winning the next general election, to open negotiations unconditionally with Argentina having regard to the Islanders' interests - not their wishes.

In other words, sovereignty will once again be up for grabs and the Islanders will suffer a politically uncertain future leading to economic disinvestment.

This policy is what led to the 1982 war. I don't know any of my countrymen (Kelpers) who want all this and wonder if *Democrat* is indeed an Islander!

How then to protect the Islanders' future?

We believe that no British government of whatever political persuasion will cede sovereignty of a major oil field - particularly if contracts to drill have been granted to major oil companies.

How will this affect the life of the Islanders?

The answer is that apart from additional revenue - the oil need not affect the Islands at all. The presence of seven Argentine wells on the Median Line between the Islands and Argentina has had no effect and Falkland wells will be miles out to sea.

No oil terminals are remotely likely to be based on the Falklands - it makes economic sense to ship the oil direct to Europe.

Oil could be essential to the Falklands economy if the revenue from fishing declines. Councillors who have been to the Shetland Is-

lands have been impressed and reassured by what they have seen and will tell you that the Shetland Islanders, who are very ecology conscious, are far more concerned about the effects of over fishing than about oil.

People in the United Kingdom are sympathetic to the Islanders' cause, but want to know the cost of "Fortress Falklands" and what the Islanders are doing to help.

The Islanders need the political and economic benefits of oil. Can anyone doubt that the Argentinians will exploit it if they win sovereignty?

Sir Rex has openly expressed the views held by most people who have given the matter careful thought.

Perhaps *Democrat* would care to tell us how he or she proposes to keep the Islands British?

Preferably under his or her own name, having the guts to stand up and be counted instead of hiding behind a pseudonym.

John Allan,
Southampton.

ROYAL DID NOT ASK FOR BELTS

I REFER to the Governor's summation of the ExCo meeting of June 12 on the subject of seat belt legislation, as reported in Newsround and your associated article in *Penguin News* of June 15.

It would appear that, as the result of the above, the impression has been left in the minds of our clients that:

● Royal International has requested the introduction of Seat Belt Legislation.

● If such legislation was not introduced Royal International would increase motor vehicle insurance premiums.

I state now, and quite categorically, that both these impressions are incorrect.

Firstly, Royal International's letter of May 11, was in support of the Attorney General's Office with regard to such legislation.

We did not, nor have we ever, demanded the introduction of Seat Belt Legislation.

It was felt, and is still felt, that the introduction of this legislation would be a highly desirable move towards improving safety on the



roads and reducing costs to the community.

We therefore support the Attorney General's stance towards such legislation.

Secondly, Royal International have no intention of increasing passenger liability insurance premiums at this moment in time.

Such a premium increase would only be contemplated if it were clearly demonstrated that passenger injuries were more severe than they would have been if seat-belts had been worn.

Royal International fully appreciates the difficulties of enfor-

cing seat-belt wearing, and the attitudes of Falkland Islanders to the introduction of such legislation.

It is hoped, and desired, that the publication of this letter will be seen as a clear statement of our stance and intentions regarding the introduction of Seat Belt Legislation within the Falkland Islands.

We apologise for the confusion, and any inconvenience such mistaken interpretations may have caused to our customers.

Ralph Rogers,
For Royal International.

Public Notice

Application for naturalisation

Notice is hereby given that Miss Juanita Lois Brock of Stanley, Falkland Islands, is applying to His Excellency the Governor for naturalisation, and that any person who knows why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Immigration Officer at the Police Station, Stanley.

A. Livermore,
Immigration Officer.

Why are people so surprised?

I CANNOT help but wonder why people are so disillusioned and think there is no democratic process in the Falklands.

Everyone should realise that a Colony with a Governor is by definition a dictatorship.

If they are still in doubt they should buy a copy of the Constitution. Read, and understand that the document is but a dictator's charter.

How many times is democracy/democratic or even the right to self determination used? The words cannot be. You cannot have a democratic dictatorship or a democratic colony.

Oh but we have a democratically elected council! I say, what powers do they have? They have the powers granted under the Constitution which are all subservient to the Governor.

At the end of the day if the Governor says smile and take your medicine, that is all you can do.

Let no one ever again use the word democracy in the context of this colony.

Not until the day we are truly democratic.

Democracy is the right to self determination. Semi-Benny.

Nursery school should receive every support

LIKE Sue Martin we too are disappointed at the Councillors lack of support for the Nursery school.

The money involved is peanuts, not even enough to cover the costs incurred by one "expert".

Every pre-school child should have the chance for this excellent start to his educational career.

It is very short-sighted to see education as something that starts at five and ends at 15.

Perhaps those councillors who have not done so would like to visit the Nursery school and see what goes on there.

Our daughter is lucky, we make sure that we can afford to send her to the school. Perhaps one day every child will have the same chance.

We would like to thank Sue for her hard work and dedication and wish her well in the future.

One final thought on education - we may not be able to afford a pre-school nursery but at least we will have a sailing club for the kids. Thank you Captain Bill.

Sue and John Burningham

High cost of catching World Cup fever

THOSE councillors who suggest that some members of the Falklands Police force are often "over zealous" in their enforcement of the law, would probably not relish the inconsistencies of what is right or wrong during this month long, exhausting programme of World Cup soccer.

The Sardinian and imported mainland police argued whether English 'fans' could or could not take their innocent water bottles into the stadium, while a frail 60 year old English lady was amazingly forced to give up her plastic hair brush for fear she might become violent during the game.

While some police insisted that the English fans deposited all their coins in a bin prior to each game, the absurdity of their request was illustrated when the same fans received lire coins as change when buying coca-cola with 1,000 lire notes!

The inconsistencies of the police could be further tabled when a party of journalists, of which I was one, heading to Genoa for the Ireland-Rumania game on an official Italia '90 coach, faced virtual interrogation by a police corporal before being eventually allowed to continue our journey.

While a dozen police stand around smoking, the stories of thefts continue, with another of my journalistic friends losing his wallet in the Turin Press Centre.

Respected Fleet Street journalist David Miller endured the frightening experience of a crowbar smashing through the window of his hire car, and the following hand grabbing his documents and wallet before he could move. A car load of Italian police following could do little to help.

Even West Germany's team manager Franz Beckenbauer has suffered, losing his 120,000 dollar Mercedes, which was stolen in the middle of Milan. However as the 'Kaiser' was quick to answer, "The insurance will pay".

It's alright for some you might say.

While many unsavoury incidents receive the headlines, it's not all doom and gloom, and there are also many helpful Italians who are delighted to offer a friendly hand when asked.

However, the Italian tourist authorities are dismayed that so few tourists are making their way to Italy this month.



WORLD CUP NOTEBOOK
By
Patrick Watts
ITALY, JUNE 27

The anticipated "All full" signs in the hotels have yet to be displayed. Wisely, some will say, non-soccer lovers are staying away during this crazy month of World Cup action, anticipating perhaps the various clashes between the police and English, Italian and German hooligans.

On the field of play itself, it's been a wonderful time for the Irish and their loyal band of supporters.

I've even remembered my paternal grandmother from Waterford during the last few weeks as the boys in green continue their unexpected achievements under Englishman Jack Charlton. Thirty thousand of them made their way to Genoa this week, and watched the penalty shoot-out against Rumania.

I am amazed at how much these fans have had to pay for the 'privilege' of watching their team, and I often wonder if the officials and players really appreciate the expense some fans go to. The ticket is £75 to start with, plus air fares from Ireland.

The semi-final tickets will cost £100 and a good Final ticket £150. English fans also have these costs to bear.

It's a disease called The World Cup which will be responsible for many people going into debt this month!

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Dept PN91, Green Field Farm

★ TRY US FIRST! YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT WHAT WE CAN OFFER

Penguin News roundup of the Stanley sports scene

Peelers top five-a-sides

THE Peelers, captained by Gavin Clifton, beat Reflection's Rebels 5-2 in the final of the Gordon Forbes 5-a-side knockout tournament last week.

On the way to the final, Reflection's Rebels - comprising Tim Spencer (Capt.), Neville Hayward, Ramon Miranda, Mark Collier and Neil Clifton - only scored five goals, with Miranda and Clifton scoring two each and Spencer creating openings for Miranda and Clifton.

The Peelers, with three police officers Gavin Clifton (Capt.), Darren Clifton and Paul Williams, with Ian Leggitt and keeper Adrian Lowe, had stormed their way to the final with Gavin Clifton scoring eight goals and Lowe allowing one goal only to pass him.

Williams also proved to be solid in defence with Darren Clifton and Leggitt teamed up with Gavin showing stamina and pace to earn their place in the final.

The Peelers took an early lead as Reflections made a bad defensive error and allowed Gavin to score twice in minutes.

Once again Spencer was an inspiration to his team scoring with a low hard shot past Lowe.

In the second half Gavin slotted in a penalty, giving him his hat-trick (his third in the tournament).

Moments later Miranda made a pass back to his keeper, which proved to be too hard and reflected, giving Gavin yet another goal.

Miranda, made up for his mistake, with a well deserved goal moments later. But too late for Reflections, as Gavin hammered home his fifth seconds before the end.

Well done to Reflection's Rebels for making the final but once again the Peelers skill made them Stanley's 1990-91 five-a-side champions.

The medal for top goal scorer went - not suprisingly - to Gavin

Clifton with 13 goals.

Player of the tournament was young Javier Lazo, of the Rivals.

The medals were donated by Teggart's Laundry and the Runner's-up and Winners medals were given by Gordon Forbes Construction.

Right: The Peelers - Adrian Lowe, Ian Leggitt, Paul Williams, Gavin Clifton and Darren Clifton.



Montys lead in the Kendall Cup

SO FAR in this year's Kendall Cup with four games played, Montys are leading with 42 legs and are equal on nine points with the Victory Sustainers who have 41 legs.

Third at the moment are the Rose A team with six points and 33 legs.

The Challenge Shield is led by the Galley Slaves on eight points with 36 legs; followed by the Care Bears on six points with 26 legs. The Globe Trotters are lying third with five points and 31 legs.

The Darts League is going well with Colin Smith who has won most legs (52) being chased by Colin Ford and Gary Hewitt who are equal at 48.

Ford has the highest back of card total at 85 and Smith is lying second on 77, followed by Jamie Lang on 72.

Ford also has the most tons with 35 and has the highest number of bull finishes with four.

Smith has the most 101+ with 25; and six bull centres.

Gary Hewitt and Jamie Lang are leading the one-dart-starts table both with 16.

Brian Middleton has scored two

180's and Jamie Lang is top for three-dart-finishes with 15.

In the Ladies Darts League,

Wendy Teggart is leading with 28 legs, followed by Cathy Jacobson with 27 and Hazel Ford with 25.

Cathy has the highest bake of card total on 30, ahead of Wendy on 21 and Hazel on 20.

Cathy also has the highest number of tons (10) and most one-dart-starts (11)

Hazel Ford, Vivian Perkins and Cathy Jacobson all have seven 101+ while Wendy Teggart, Ann

Murphy and Maggie Barkman each have two bull centres.

Wendy Teggart also has the highest finish so far with 154.

GARY MAKES IT THREE

GARY Hewitt beat Russel Smith 4-1 to take the Governor's Cup for the third time last Saturday.

On his way to the final, Hewitt beat Jamie Lee, Bruce Smith and Peter Goss easily and with style, dropping only one leg to Goss in the semi-finals.

Suprise finalist Smith, did well beating experienced players such as Brian Middleton and Tim Bonner.

The final ended as expected with Hewitt as champion, but Russel Smith far from disgraced himself throughout the five legs, and is sure to make the finals of many more tournaments.

The Ladies Rose Bowl was won by Gwynne Clarke, beating Mandy McLeod 2-1

To get to the final Gwynne - a member of the Care Bears - beat Heather McKay 2-0 in the semi-finals.

SITUATION VACANT

LIFEGUARDS required for part-time work at Stanley Swimming Pool

Applicants must be competent swimmers. Successful applicants will be required to take a course on life-saving with an examination to acquire the Pool Bronze Medallion. Working hours will be approximately 35 hours a week. Duties include safety of swimmers and cleanliness of the building. Any interested applicant should apply to the Pool Superintendent by phoning 27291 or calling in at the Pool.



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Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS

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New Series: Vol 2 Number 15

July 27, 1990



Tristar in mercy dash

A HELICOPTER pilot with a severe back injury needing surgery within 12 hours was rushed to Montevideo by Tristar.

The specialised equipment needed for the operation was not available in the Falklands.

At first it was intended to take the patient by Hercules, then it was realised an in-bound Tristar could be used. This would be two hours faster, smoother and quieter.

Meanwhile a helicopter collected the patient from KEMH and two-and-a-half hours after landing, after receiving diplomatic clearance, the Tristar was on its way north.

Just one hour later the patient was in the British Hospital at Montevideo.

Islander in mishap

FIGAS is asking the public "not to impose too great a demand" on its service, reduced because Islander Bravo Delta has had to be withdrawn after a mishap at Fox Bay West last Saturday.

It is understood that the plane, piloted by Bob May, was taxiing in after landing when the nose wheel hit a rut in the ground which was hidden by snow.

The only passenger aboard, Camp teacher Sandra Clark, said: "It had been a really smashing flight with a lovely landing. It was very unfortunate. I didn't realise anything had happened."

Oil man to check Lafonia

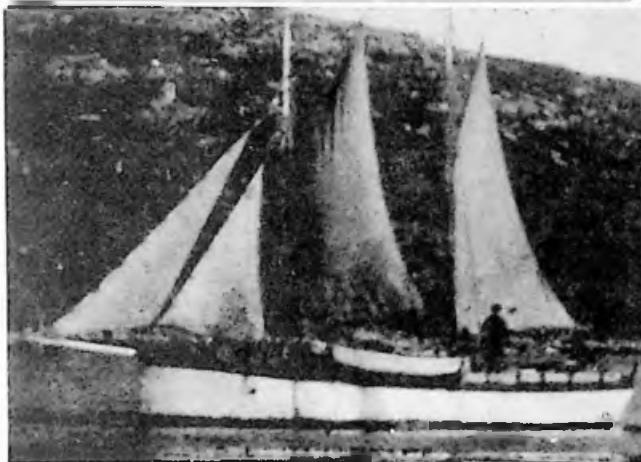
GEOLOGIST David Wilbur flies into the Islands on October 8 for a preliminary look at Lafonia for Anglo United, owners of FIC.

Mr Wilbur will be searching for signs of oil.

He will be in the islands for 16 days and will carry out his search both by air and by Land-Rover.

GROW-MORE HOMES BY FIC

Last of the Islands' sailing schooners sinks



THE LAST schooner built without auxiliary power (sail only) sank in the early hours of July 18 while being towed to Beaver Island by *Danuen II* owned and sailed by Jerome Poncet.

Golden Fleece was built in 1910 for Jason Hansen of Carcass Island by J. King & Co. in Burnham on Crouch, Essex, specifically for working the Grand and Steeple Jason Islands from Carcass.

She was brought to the Islands on the deck of the PSNC ship *Orica* and later sailed to Carcass by the grandfather of Councillor Harold Rowlands.

When the Jason Islands were sold in 1927, *Golden Fleece* continued to work Carcass until 1948 when she became the property of Roddy Napier of West Point island.

Last year *Golden Fleece* was sold to Jerome Poncet of Beaver Island. He towed her from Weddell to Stanley later that year to have her caulked and refastened.

Golden Fleece was on her way to Beaver via West Point when the tow line parted suddenly in a gale five miles north of the entrance to Salvador. A search was made by radar that night and when day broke a thorough visual search was made.

There was no sign of wreckage which suggests that *Golden Fleece* must have sunk very quickly. On board was Sally Poncet's piano and other valuable cargo.

A sad loss, but as Roddy Napier put it "a fitting end to a great old ship, in the capable hands of such a fine seaman as Jerome."

FIC is to build low-cost homes in Stanley for first-time buyers.

The first will go up in Racecourse Paddock but the price has yet to be decided.

This will depend on how much it costs to service the site with drains, sewers and mains.

The houses have been specially designed by FIC and McAdam so that they can grow with the family. A single large bedroom has a door at each end so that it can be sub-divided into two when baby arrives.

Each home will stand on an eighth-acre plot, so there will be plenty of room to expand when more children arrive.

The design has been put out for construction quotes all round the world and FIC is now awaiting the best offer.

The houses will be put up by Island Construction Ltd., a new sister company of FIC with Stuart Mosey as chairman.

Other directors will be Roger Cummins, formerly a director of ARC Construction who helped to prepare the tender for Mount Pleasant Airport, Alec Smith and Allan Wilson who is finance director and company secretary.

The company intends to tender for all worthwhile construction contracts including Camp roads and fuel depots. Its first housing project will be five two-bedroom Colt houses in Racecourse Paddock.

Also to be developed are Dairy Paddock (11 houses) and the area behind the FIC garage in Crozier Place with three larger up-market buildings.

Said Stuart Mosey: We shall also be looking out for more land to buy for development.

FULL TWO WEEKS' TV PULL-OUT INSIDE

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PLANERS
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ACCESSORIES
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MORE POWER TO YOUR ELBOW!
BOSCH AT F.I.C. HOMECARE

Oct 5

Defender 'in action' on inaugural flight

THE new FIGAS Defender aircraft - in the Islands for only 10 - was 'in action' on its first patrol on July 13, checking that four Soviet trawlers suspected of having been in the Falkland Islands Interim Control Zone, did not return.

The previous day the fishery protection vessel *Falklands Protector* had raced to an area known as 'the segment' to intercept the

trawlers. However, by the time she arrived the Russian ships were outside the zone.

There is no voluntary restraint agreement with the Soviet Union and as the power to arrest poaching vessels applies only within the zone, *Falklands Protector* was able to give only a verbal warning to one of the trawlers which was identified as *Lembit Pern*.

Falklands Protector continued to patrol and was assisted by the Defender aircraft on the following day.

It's a really small world for Cameron

WHEN 23-year-old Cameron Fairweather wrote from New Zealand to ask if he could join the British army, it was the start of a journey that proved just how small the world really is.

He asked to join the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers as it was a descendant of his grandfather's regiment, the Northumberland Fusiliers.



Cameron Fairweather

Once in UK, Cameron met his grandmother whose best friend asked her to take a book out to the Falklands with him for her daughter, Camp radio teacher, Jennifer Jones.

It then turned out that Jenny's husband's best friend when he was at school in UK was Cameron's uncle. And, talking of school, Cameron realised that his best friend at school, a lad called Ian Bitcheno, was the son of a Falkland girl, Una Morrison, whose sister is June McMullen of Goose Green.

But this isn't the end of it. Cameron has also discovered that another Camp radio teacher, Robert Collie, comes from the same part of New Zealand as he does.

So the coincidences roll on. Is there anyone else in the Islands who may have connections with Fusilier Fairweather?

Corporal fined after assault at dance

AN army corporal who pleaded not guilty to causing actual bodily harm to a local man, was found guilty and fined £100 at Stanley on July 11.

Corporal Keith Acton had been involved in an incident with Martin Broadhurst at the Liberation dance on June 14.

Acton had head-butted Broadhurst - then a Cable & Wireless technician - causing a cut on the bridge of his nose which needed two stitches.

Witnesses for the prosecution Mark Alexander, Janet Robertson and Vernon Steen all said the attack had appeared to be "totally unprovoked" and that they didn't know of any earlier incidents between the two men.

Acton, however, claimed there had been an earlier incident at the dance, when, after he had accidentally knocked over a drink and a handbag and stopped to pick them up, Broadhurst had head-butted him.

He said he had done nothing as he "didn't want any trouble" and also his dancing partner was waiting.

While he was dancing, he noticed Broadhurst "sniggering and grinning" at him.

He went on to say that after the dance he had approached Broadhurst to ask why he had head-butted him; as he reached him, Acton claimed, Broadhurst drew his head back as if to do it again.

Melanie Williams for the defence said that Acton had "decided that attack was the best form of defence" and moved his head forward at the same time as Broadhurst, resulting in the clash which caused the cut on Broadhurst's nose.

Chairman Mrs Jessie Booth said that "from the evidence given the incident did take place" and as there was no evidence to corrob-

orate his statement about the earlier incident, she must find him guilty as charged.

She said that she had taken into account Acton's excellent army record and was sure this was an isolated incident.

She added that it was a "pity that cases could not be brought before court before witnesses left the Islands", as Broadhurst had already left and therefore cross-examination was impossible.

McErlain gets a pay rise of £75,000

DAVID McErlain, the chairman of Anlo-United, owners of the Falkland Islands Company has had a pay rise of 73 per cent.

This year he received £178,342 compared with £103,340 last year - an increase of £75,002.

The news follows Mrs Thatcher's comments last year that directors' rises appeared to be unjustified and set a bad example to employees.

However, Mr McErlain defended his increase by pointing out that the group's pre-tax profit to March had risen by 130 per cent and that the number of employees had risen from several hundred to several thousand.

Furthermore, apart from statutory holidays, he was not sure when he had last had time off.

He added: "We have taken over a company ten times our size (Coalite) with about £60 million of new equity and £440 million debt."

"That debt was reduced to £284 million between August and March."

Deano's Lounge Bar

Open 6.30 - 10.00
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A large range of bar foods are available from
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It's the newest, most comfortable bar
Oct 5 in town



Any little girl's dream - a selection of handmade dolls

Fair pulls in and a jolly

AVRIL Bonner of Salvador won this year's Craft Fair Cable & Wireless Challenge Cup for entrant with most points overall, but was not in town to collect it.

The Fair, run by F.I.D.C. was held in the Parish Hall this year and was, as usual, a great success with entries coming in from all over the Islands. There were thirteen sections in all, ranging from knitting to metalwork and even gearmaking, with some beautiful and often very complex items being entered.

Visitors were able to stroll around the hall and look at spectacular tapestries, homemade dolls, photographs and the large art section - with artwork ranging from the beautiful watercolour landscapes of Tim Simpson to the impressive gothic pencil drawings of Jose Hobman.

The photograph that really says it all

A laughing Governor and a smiling prize-winner . . . proving what Craft Fairs are all about. Maud McKenzie's obvious surprise at winning the Standard Chart-ered Bank rose bowl amused everyone ...but then, she had only entered for the fun of it.



Two of the exhibits that were for display only: two lovely Snoopy batiks by 15-year-old Sarah Gilding who is in the United Kingdom at present.

The entry in the centre of the photograph is a beautiful lace and embroidery sample that was made by Mrs Anita Mosey.

These two subjects are an excellent example of the range and high quality of entries received in this year's Craft Fair.

entries, talent good turn-out

Natalie McPhee, one of the organisers, said that once again the Craft Fair had been very successful. Many sections, she said, had more entries than in past years, although some had none at all. Overall though response had been good and a large number of the public had attended the Fair during the day.

Prizes were presented by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton. In the short speech that followed, he commented on the "tremendous talent" possessed by the Islanders who had submitted the varying items.

He added that the entries were of an "extraordinarily high quality" and that he thought that maybe he should go home and try to make something himself - for next year.



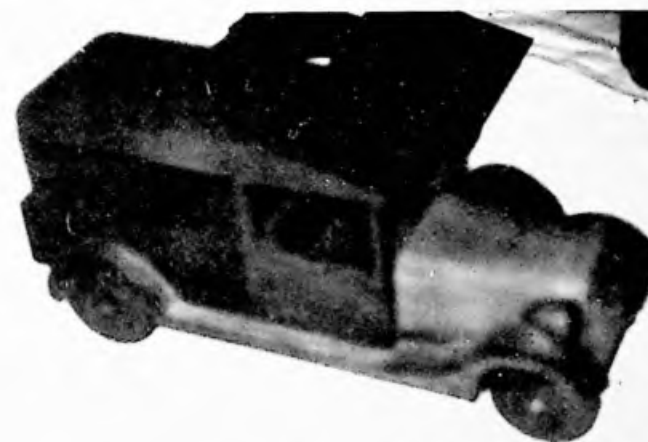
Dotty Goss taking the Cup for her daughter Avril Bonner



Above: some of the photographs on display at the Craft Fair



Above right: the eagle that won second prize for Alison Hewitt



Right: A skillfully made wooden car by Willie Bowles

Below: A brilliant woodturning display by Tony Courtney

Below right: Some of the beautiful tapestries entered in the Fair



**YOU'LL
FIND
ALL THE
WINNERS
are on
THE
NEXT
PAGE**

More about the Falkland Islands Craft Show

ALL THE WINNERS

HOMESPUN WOOL:

Fine:

1. Maud McKenzie

Thick:

1. Maud McKenzie
2. Marj McPhee
3. Marj McPhee

HC Gillian Letter

Knitted:

1. Maud McKenzie
2. B. Kluzniak
3. B. Kluzniak

KNITTING:

Fair Isle:

1. Jean Lewis (Goose Green)
2. Sarah Dixon

HC Jeanette Vincent

Aran:

1. Marie Gleadell (East Bay)
2. Marj Hayward
3. Liz Shepherd (Goose Green)

HC Liz Shepherd (Goose Green)

Ning King

Jean Lewis (Goose Green)

Baby's article:

1. Shirley Dey
2. Alison Hewitt (Goose Green)
3. Barbara Keenleyside

Helen Chapman

HC Gladys Carey

Avril Bonner (Salvador)

Any other handknitted article:

1. Avril Bonner (Salvador) (2)
2. Valerie Ellis (Goose Green)

Marj McPhee

Gladys Carey

Heather May

Carol Cant

Heather May

Sarah Dixon

HC Avril Bonner (Salvador)

Emily Goodwin (Goose Green)

Jean Lewis (Goose Green)

Alison Early

Margaret Hewitt

Any (Children):

1. Glynis Newman

HC Felicity Clarke

Machine Knitted sweater:

1. Phyllis Jaffray (Walker Creek)
2. Theresa Sutcliffe
3. Phyllis Jaffray (Walker Creek)

HC Elena Barria (Pebble Island)

Any other machine knitted article:

1. Alison Hewitt (Goose Green)

3. Elena Barria (Pebble Island)

WEAVING, BASKETWORK:

1. Stephen Betts
2. Stephen Betts

SEWING AND CHROCHET:

Handsewn (Children):

1. Eleanor Burnard
2. Tanya McCallum

Machine sewn:

1. Linda Burnard
2. Helen Chapman

Linda Burnard

Carol Cant

HC Joyce Carden

Quilting, patchwork or applique:

1. Carol Cant

HC Linda Burnard

Cotton crochet:

1. Molly Barnes (2)
2. Molly Barnes (2)

Ada Smith

HC Molly Barnes (2)

Any other crochet:

1. Barbara Keenleyside

EMBROIDERY, TAPESTRY:

Using bought kit:

1. Diana Riach
2. Fran Bullock
3. Fran Bullock

HC Diana Riach

Any other embroidered item:

1. Jane Swales
2. Alison Hewitt (Goose Green)
3. Trudi Clarke

Children:

1. Jane Larsen (Speedwell Is.)
2. Lisa Laffi
3. Jane Larsen (Speedwell Is.)

HC Penny Latter

Tapestry using bought kit:

1. Pam Lewis
2. Jeanette Vincent
3. David Carden

HC Trudi Clarke

Shirley Dey (2)

Tapestry (children):

1. Jane Larsen (Speedwell Is.)
2. Felicity Clarke
3. Andrea Poole

HC Ingrid Newman

Dorothy Wilkinson

SOFT TOY MAKING:

Homemade:

1. Helen Chapman

2. Trudi Clarke

3. Helen Chapman

HC Barbara Keenleyside (2)

Homemade (children):

1. Luke Clarke
2. Roger Goss
3. Mandy McKay

Bought kit:

1. Gillian Latter
2. Vi Heathman

Bought kit (children):

1. Jane Larsen (Speedwell Is.)
2. Dorothy Wilkinson
3. Jane Larsen (Speedwell Is.)

HC Kerry Middleton

Bought toy dressed by exhibitor:

1. Avril Bonner (Salvador)
2. Helen Chapman
3. Leeann Eynon

HC Avril Bonner (Salvador)

RUGMAKING, MACRAME:

Wool rug:

1. Willie May
2. Willie May
3. Willie May

HC Alison Dodd

Rag mat:

1. Jill Harris
2. Anita Mosey

Macrame:

1. Julie Gorbett
2. Anita Mosey

SHEEPSKINS:

Cured sheepskin:

1. L.G. Blake (Hill Cove)
2. Dennis Middleton

HORN, GEAR, LEATHER

Hornwork:

1. George Porter (Shallow Harbour)
2. George Porter (Shallow Harbour)
3. George Porter (Shallow Harbour)

Horsegear:

1. Donna Minnell (Chartres)
2. Donna Minnell (Chartres)
3. Donna Minnell (Chartres)

Leatherwork:

1. Colin Davis

WOODWORK, METALWORK AND POTTERY:

Woodwork:

1. George Porter (Shallow Harbour)
2. Tony Courtney
3. Tony Courtney

HC Tony Courtney

Pottery:

1. Ben Cockwell

MODELMAKING:

Bought kit:

1. Graham Bound

Bought kit (children):

1. Karl Harris
2. Peter Buckland
3. Kenneth McKay

HC Felicity Clarke

Ian Pole-Evans

Homemade (children):

1. Mandy McKay
2. Martin Howells
3. Luke Clarke

HC Tracy Freeman

Marcus Morrison

ART:

Pen and ink drawing:

1. Romeo Pauloni
2. Jennifer Jones
3. Day Peck (Hill Cove)

HC Jennifer Jones

Watercolour:

1. Tim Simpson
2. Jan Honeyman
3. Shirley Dey

HC Romeo Pauloni

Oil painting:

1. Day Peck (Hill Cove)

2. Romeo Pauloni

Other item of art:

1. Ning King
2. Jonathon Locke
3. Sally McLeod (Goose Green)

HC Nicky Summers

Jose Hobman (Chartres)

Lucy Ellis (Port Stephens)

Ben Cockwell

Any item (children 5 - 11):

1. Nicholas Rendell
2. Eddie Grimmer
3. Anna Luxton

HC Anna Luxton

Any item (children 12 - 15):

1. Ben Cockwell
2. Zoe Luxton
3. HC Justin Knight

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Portrait - colour:

1. Anna King
2. Derek Petterson
3. Dave Eynon

Landscape or seascape - colour:

1. Iain Dickson
2. Mike Rendell
3. Lucy Ellis (Port Stephens)

HC Mike Rendell (2)

Wildlife - colour:

1. Alan Henry
2. Tony Courtney
3. Mike Rendell

Any other colour photograph:

1. Miranda Cheek
2. Iain Dickson
3. Dave Eynon

Alan Purvis

Jill Harris

HC Mike Rendell (2)

David West

Black and white:

HC Willie May

Photograph taken and processed by exhibitor:

1. Christopher Harris
2. Christopher Eynon
3. Ben Watson

Any photograph (children):

1. Ben Watson
2. Christopher Eynon
3. Ben Watson

HC Christopher Eynon

SECTION WINNERS:

Homespun wool: Maud McKenzie

Knitting: Avril Bonner

Weaving, Basketwork: Stephen Betts

Sewing, Crochet: Molly Barnes

Embroidery, Tapestry: Jane Larsen

Soft Toy Making: Helen Chapman

Rugmaking, Macrame: Willie May

Sheepskins: L G Blake

Horn, Gear, Leather work: George Porter and Donna Minnell

Woodwork, Metalwork, Pottery:

Tony Courtney

Modelmaking: Gordon Ewing

Art: Romeo Pauloni

Photography: Iain Dickson

CUP WINNERS

Cable & Wireless PLC Challenge

Cup and miniature for adult with most points overall: Avril Bonner

Falkland Islands Development Cup and miniature for adult runner up: Helen Chapman

Falkland Islands Company Cup and madallion for child with most points overall: Jane Larsen

FIC Cup and medallion for children's runner up: Stephen Betts

Standard Chartered Bank Rose Bowl and miniature for most points in Sections A, B and C: Maud McKenzie

Arson flat burgled

THE room in Cozeley burnt out in an arson attack last month, was burgled before the fire police have revealed.

But they are unsure whether the burglary of the room - then inhabited by Michael Sackett - is connected with the fire.

They are concerned that the Cozeley fire and the recent gorse fires near Government House may have been connected in some way.

Detective Sergeant Len McGill says: "It is a very serious matter if the Cozeley fire was arson, it was also very dangerous - there were four men asleep in the building at the time."

The investigation into the fires is continuing and any information would be gratefully received.

Cubs receive their badges

PARENTS of Cubs in the 1st Falkland Pack had a chance to see what their sons got up to when that joined them for a camp fire night in the Junior School hall last week.

The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, and Mrs Fullerton, were there too.

Mr Fullerton presented Swimmer (Stage 1) badges to: Duncan Schofield, Mervyn Lee, Paul Smith, James Wallace, Ian Jordan, Derek McGill.

Scientist badges went to: Neil Gilbert, Ian Jordan, Kevin Ross, Philip Jones, Mark Gilbert, Simon Jones, Mervyn Lee, Nathan Browning, Paul Smith, Duncan Schofield, Joe Clark, Derek McGill, Nicholas Rendell and Stephen Betts.

The Cubs then entertained the parents and served them refreshments.

Gala gets go-ahead

STANLEY's swimming gala will go ahead on August 4 despite a disappointing turn-out of competitors.

Jim Fairfield, manager of the swimming pool, had hoped for about 100 entries. In fact, there will be only a few more than 50.

A last appeal on radio last Friday brought in a dozen more entries which means there will be a proper event after all - not a "give away" of medals.

As it is, the 16-20 year old open

Dramatic escapes in road accidents

There have been some amazing escapes from injury in road traffic accidents during the last two weeks, the most dramatic was a two vehicle accident on the Windy Ridge section of Bypass road last Saturday.

A Land-Rover driven by Justin Wingate and a car driven by Alan Steen collided and both vehicles ended up in the south side ditch of the road with the Land-Rover on top of the car.

Although both vehicles were badly damaged the only injury was Steen's passenger, Miss Eva Clarke.

The next day Jim Fairfield's Land-Rover slid while he was driving down Hooker's Point, resulting in the vehicle toppling on to its side. No-one was injured.

The previous weekend Mrs Joanna Sigaton lost control of her Rover car on the MPA road and it rolled several times.

Neither Mrs Sigaton nor her passengers - Mrs Grace Betts and her baby - were hurt.

The same day a two-vehicle accident occurred on Davis Street when one Land-Rover ran into the back of another. This incident is currently subject to police investigation.

Helping the elderly with cash and DIY



Dr John Gulland dies

THE man who helped to transform the way world fish populations were assessed and whose work led to the control of over-fishing and a revolution in the methods of managing fish stocks, has died.

Dr John Gulland, Senior Research Fellow at the Centre for Environmental Ecology at Imperial College, London, was 63.

He was one of the team that analysed whale stocks in the early '60s.

Beauchene (7.7.)

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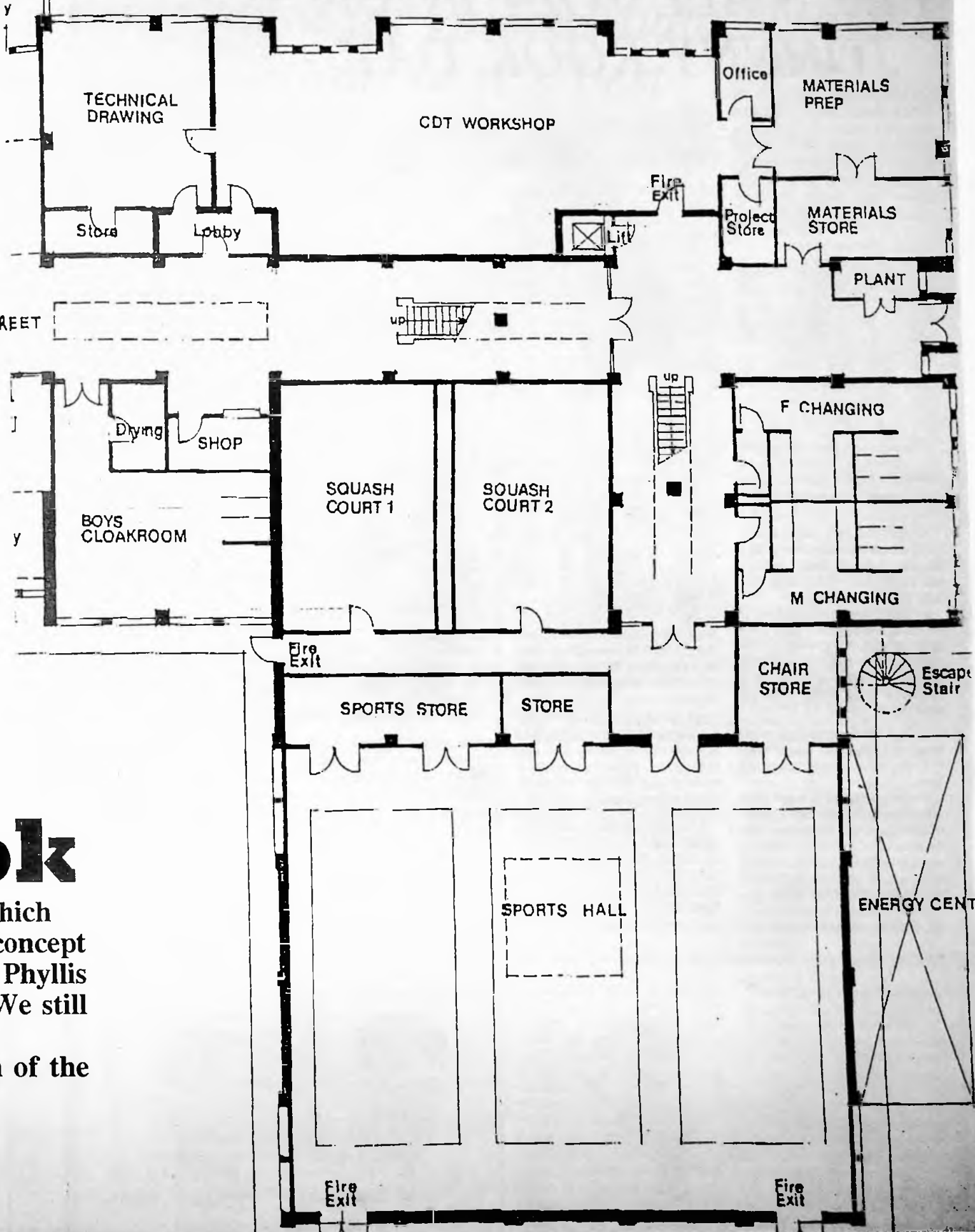
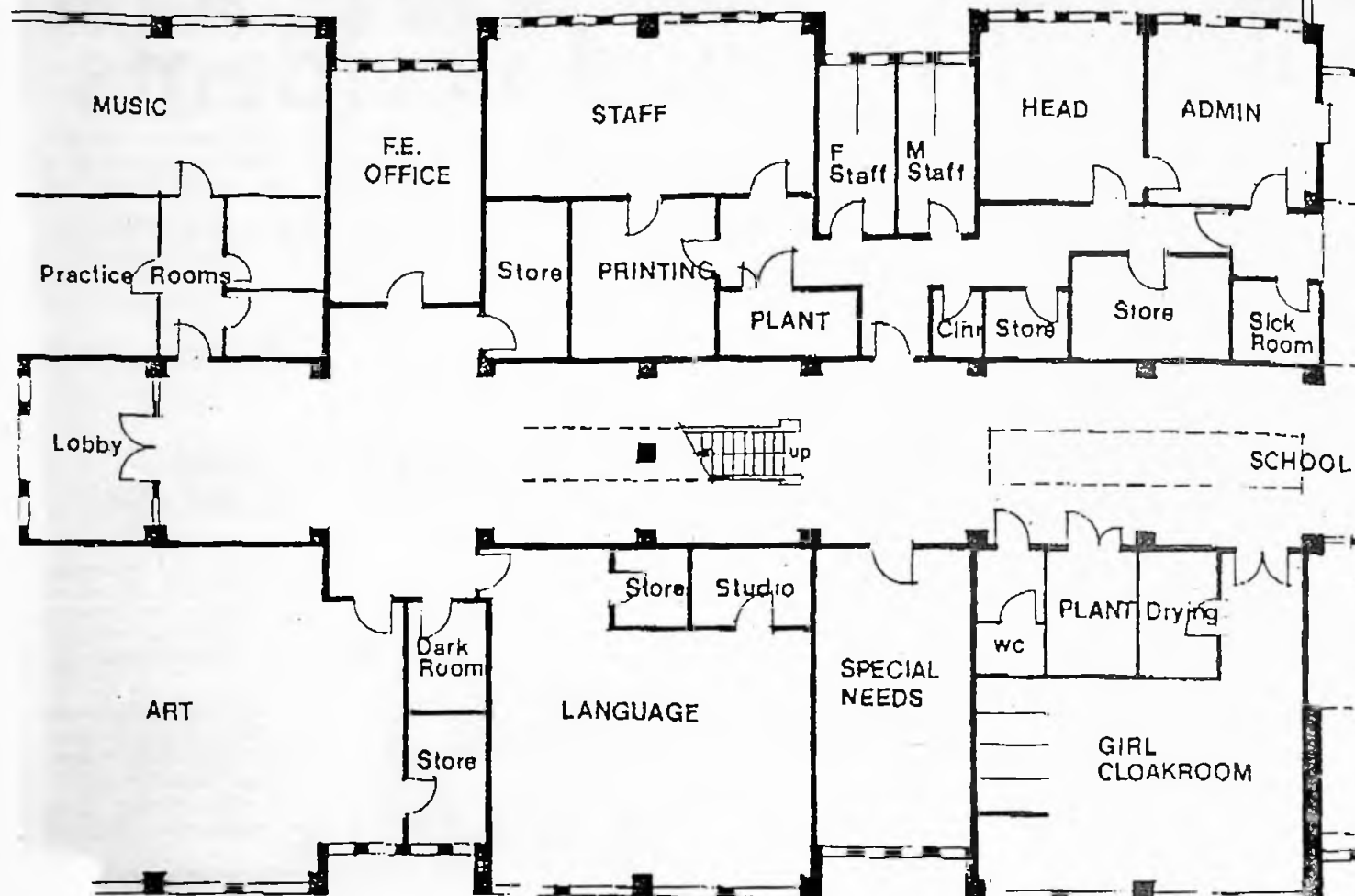


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Knitting kits now available from the West Store or F.I. Tourism

Dunnose Head Farm
West Falkland



How the new school will look

This is the ground-floor plan of the new senior school on which Gordon Forbes will soon start work. Although the original concept has been cut to fit the new budget, Director of Education Mrs Phyllis Rendell has said: All the education areas will be retained. We still have a very nice school."

In our next issue *Penguin News* hopes to publish the plan of the building's first floor.

Penguin News **EXTRA**

THE Spinning Wheel trophy for the overall winner of the Susan Whitley Memorial competition was won this year by 15-year-old Willie Robson.

Willie made the piece - a carved dolphin set in a frame so that it was able to rock with a young child sitting astride it - for his GCSE CDT project at school.

The Sue Whitley was started in 1984 as a memorial to Mrs Whitley who was a needlework teacher before being killed in the 1982 conflict.

Every year children from both Stanley schools and from all over Camp enter articles of art and craftwork.

Willie and dolphin win Sue Whitley Spinning Wheel



A painting by Alison Alazia

Prizes totalling around £150 are given every year and the overall winner receives the Spinning Wheel trophy which is engraved with his or her name, to hold for one year; plus a medallion and a gift connected with the subject of their entry.

This year's Sue Whitley was once again very successful with many lovely entries being submitted from all over the Islands - ranging from papier-mache masks to homemade toys and some excellent pieces of art and woodwork.

The prize winners will receive their awards at the end of the school year.

Right: A Viking longboat on display on the wall

Below: Rearranging the layout of Stanley - Emma's is now next to a Brewster...



A lovely doll made by Veronica Sinclair



Maria and Ian Strange looking at artwork

And here are the prize winners

Infant/Junior School

5 - 7 Years:

1. Tony Anderson
2. Joleen Morrison

8 - 9 Years:

1. David Keenleyside
2. Tracy Freeman

10 - 11 Years:

1. Russel Morrison
2. Alan Bonner

Camp Education

5 - 7 Years:

1. Lynsey Sutcliffe
2. Christopher Poole

7's and over:

1. Fox Bay Village School

2. William Findlay
3. James Marsh

Senior School

Art:

1. Susana Bernsten
2. Dorothy Wilkinson
3. Simon Betts

Special Award for building design:
Ben Cockwell

Craft, Design, Technology:

1. Christopher Lee
2. Johanne Gray
3. Kieron Alsop

Needlecraft:

1. Lyn Summers
2. Veronica Sinclair

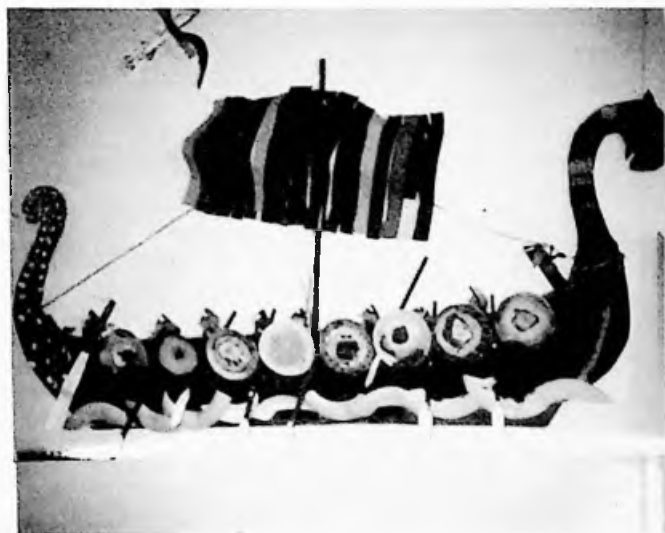
Pauloni Prize for Falkland Islands Landscape:

1. Roslyn Harris
2. Justin Knight
3. Niomi Summers

Needlework prize presented by Mrs Pauloni:

1. Michelle Goodwin
2. Veronica Sinclair
3. Bonita Carey

The Spinning Wheel Trophy awarded to the overall winner in the Senior School:
Willie Robson



YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, July 28

- 6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS Popular quiz presented by Mike Smith
- 6.30 BRAVESTARR
- 6.50 IT'S BEADLE (NEW)
- 7.15 THE LES DENNIS LAUGHTER SHOW
- 7.45 JEEVES AND WOOSTER (NEW) A series based on the stories of PG Wodehouse
- 8.35 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE: THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE Starring Jack Nicolson and Jessica Lange
- 10.30 SINGLE VOICES

SUNDAY, July 29

- 3.40 INTERNATIONAL GOLF Highlights of the British Open from St. Andrews
- 4.30 THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE
- 4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
- 4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
- 5.15 BROOKSIDE
- 6.25 LIFE ON ONE (NEW) Programme tackling issues of current concern
- 6.55 HIGHWAY From Barra
- 7.20 EASTENDERS
- 8.15 HAGGARD (NEW) Comedy starring Keith Barron and Reece Dinsdale
- 8.40 FRONTIERS (NEW) Looking at the frontier in Cyprus
- 9.30 CHAIN
- 10.20 FORTY MINUTES Looks at Fleet Street women

MONDAY, July 30

- 6.00 SCOOPY DOO
- 6.15 TALES OF AESOP
- 6.20 SPORTSMASTERS Sports quiz
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BRAVE NEW WILDERNESS
- 8.20 THE UPPER HAND
- 8.45 DALLAS
- 9.30 SURVIVAL SPECIAL Looks at the Nile crocodiles
- 10.20 WORLD IN ACTION
- 10.45 MIAMI VICE

TUESDAY, July 31

- 6.00 C.A.B.
- 6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
- 7.05 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
- 7.30 JOINT ACCOUNT
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 CHELWORTH
- 9.20 HEAD OVER HEALS
- 9.50 THE MANAGERESS
- 10.40 SWASTIKA OVER BRITISH SOIL Documentary marking 50th Anniversary of the German occupation of the Channel Islands

WEDNESDAY, August 1

- 6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
- 6.50 NEWSVIEW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE RONN LUCAS SHOW
- 8.20 HORIZON SPECIAL Looks at scientists who believe they can create life inside computers
- 9.10 L.A. LAW
- 9.55 JUSTICE GAME II
- 10.45 COLIN'S SANDWICH Comedy starring Mel Smith

THURSDAY, August 2

- 6.00 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
- 6.10 FUN AND GAMES
- 6.35 THE KON-TIKI MAN
- 7.00 MASTERMIND
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 TAKE OVER BID Unique game show hosted by Bruce Forsyth
- 8.55 CHANCER
- 9.45 FRENCH AND SAUNDERS
- 10.15 MAKING OUT
- 11.05 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, August 3

- 6.00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 6.50 BANANAMAN
- 6.55 CANNON AND BALL'S CASINO
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
- 8.45 MISTRESS OF SUSPENSE A series of chilling tales
- 9.35 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: PRIZZI'S HONOR Black comedy starring Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner

SATURDAY, August 4

- 6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
- 6.30 SHE-RA PRINCESS OF POWER (NEW)
- 6.50 IT'S BEADLE
- 7.15 THE LES DENNIS LAUGHTER SHOW
- 7.45 JEEVES AND WOOSTER
- 8.35 SUMMER'S LEASE (NEW) A film in four parts starring John Gielgud
- 9.30 WAITING FOR GOD (NEW) Comedy about peculiar happenings at By-view Retirement Village
- 10.00 TECX (NEW) Drama series about Brussels based private detectives
- 10.50 SINGLE VOICES

SUNDAY, August 5

- 2.55 GERMAN GRAND PRIX
- 3.30 THE 100TH ROYAL TOURNAMENT
- 4.30 LUCINDA LAMBTON'S ALPHABET OF BRITAIN
- 4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
- 4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
- 5.15 BROOKSIDE
- 6.25 LIFE ON ONE
- 6.55 THE WORLD DJ MIXING CHAMPIONSHIPS
- 7.20 EASTENDERS
- 8.15 HAGGARD
- 8.40 FRONTIERS
- 9.30 CHAIN
- 10.20 FORTY MINUTES Looks at the trade in human spare parts
- 11.00 THE FALKLANDS: WHERE NATURE IS STILL IN CHARGE

MONDAY, August 6

- 6.00 SCOOPY DOO
- 6.15 TALES OF AESOP
- 6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BRAVE NEW WILDERNESS
- 8.20 THE UPPER HAND
- 8.45 DALLAS
- 10.10 WORLD IN ACTION
- 10.40 HIT AND RUN (NEW)

TUESDAY, August 7

- 6.00 C.A.B.
- 6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
- 7.05 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
- 7.30 UP TO SOMETHING (NEW)
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 CHELWORTH
- 9.20 HEAD OVER HEELS A man's world from a woman's perspective
- 9.50 THE MANAGERESS
- 10.40 TIMEWATCH SPECIAL The story of one of many rich Germans trying to recover property lost in 1945

WEDNESDAY, August 8

- 6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
- 6.50 NEWSVIEW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE RONN LUCAS SHOW
- 8.20 HORIZON Looks at a development which may control Aids virus
- 9.10 L.A. LAW
- 9.55 NEVER COME BACK (NEW) Three part war time drama
- 10.45 COLIN'S SANDWICH

THURSDAY, August 9

- 6.00 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
- 6.10 FUN AND GAMES
- 6.35 THE KON-TIKI MAN
- 7.00 MASTERMIND
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 TAKEOVER BID
- 8.55 CHANCER
- 9.45 FRENCH AND SAUNDERS
- 10.15 MAKING OUT
- 11.05 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, August 10

- 6.00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 6.50 BANANAMAN
- 6.55 CANNON AND BALL'S CASINO
- 7.30 BIRTHDAY TRIBUTE TO THE QUEEN MOTHER FROM THE LONDON PALLADIUM
- 9.50 THE COMIC STRIP PRESENTS: EAT THE RICH A waiter is fed-up with the antics of the mega rich and begins a terrorist campaign against them

WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK by Phil Gregory

LET'S ALL JOIN IN ON
JOHNNY ROOK DAY

NEXT Sunday (July 29) is Johnny Rook Day - the day a national census is being held to count the rare (in world terms) striated caracara in the Islands.

Many children in the junior school have been reporting sightings, although some are surely of the related more common crested caracara.

The Wildlife Club has made up a census form and is inviting all Camp settlements to join in by counting the Johnny Rooks in their vicinity and sending the results to the Junior School.

We have been sending out forms this week and even if you have no birds present we would like to know for when we make up a winter distribution map.

Please join in, even if you have not received a census form or letter. We hope to be able to report on what we discovered later on.

Meanwhile, July has been a quiet month for bird activity, but Monday, July 16, finally saw an immature Johnny Rook along Villiers Street in Stanley.

This bird was reported about a month ago sitting on a peat shed in town, then it was seen by the racecourse in early July before spending a couple of hours on a lamp-post along Fitzroy Road on the 6th.

Half of Stanley managed to see it before I did, and it was certainly a very unusual sighting around here.

Various folks have never seen one in town before, and I know of none in my two years here. The orangey tailed young birds wander quite widely in winter, with big build-ups of numbers in some of the settlements in the West.

The Johnny Rooks are specialist feeders on and around the

penguin/cormorant rookeries, and have to wander in search of food over the winter months when the colonies are deserted or much less active.

Many must perish from starvation, but maybe our Stanley bird has tapped into a new and rich source of grub? Lets hope it survives and can find a mate to found a new population here!

Although the bird's great curiosity and fearless investigation of strange items like clothes or tools might cause a few problems. This very habit, plus suspicion of sheep attacks, led to their being shot out over nearly all of East



Falkland long ago.

Johnny Rooks are found only here and a few small islands south of the Beagle Channel in Tierra del Fuego.

Indeed, its current status in the remote parts of Chile and Argentina seems poorly known and the headquarters of the species is undoubtedly here.

Paradoxically this rare bird is common in a few places, with more than 30 congregating in winter around favoured spots in the far West such as Carcass Island and Byron Heights, where the birds are not shot.

Walk-in
thefts on
increase

POLICE are concerned about the number of walk-in thefts that have occurred since May.

The incidents started with the break in at ARC when more than £1000 worth of equipment was stolen.

Since then there have been at least seven incidents when money was taken from people's homes.

In some cases doors were kicked in, in others the person - or persons - simply walked into the unlocked building.

Many people have also reported unexplained visits from a person who always knocks briefly and enters. Upon finding someone home, the 'visitor' gives an excuse for the visit - usually looking for someone - and leaves.

Police are asking the public for any information.

FIC is NOT
up for sale

MR DAVID McErlain, chairman of Anglo United has denied that FIC is up for sale. FIC of which Mr McErlain is also chairman, is a wholly owned subsidiary of Anglo United.

Mr McErlain, believes prospects for major business initiatives in the Islands are most attractive.

To that end the company had appointed a resident chief executive for FIC, whose specific brief was to identify and pursue substantial development proposals.

Aiden to marry

AIDEN Kerr, one time agronomist with ARC in the Islands and well-known for the record programme he hosted on FIBS is to be married.

On August 22, he weds Miss Pauline Boylan of Dundalk, County Louth in Ireland, at St Patrick's Cathedral, Dundalk.

MIC&RON



WHO ARE THE POLWORTHS ANYWAY?

UK LETTER From Sir Rex Hunt

Great show for Queen Mum
was Britain at it's best

IN THE middle of media saturation by Wimbledon and the World Cup, one event towered above all others like the Tristar hangar at Mount Pleasant: the parade to celebrate the Queen Mother's forthcoming ninetieth birthday.

I had earlier apologised to Rob McGill who was staying with us, for the absence of any football on television on his last night before returning to the Falkland Islands.

Instead we watched a magnificent performance by the massed bands of the Royal Marines and the Royal Air Force, the mounted bands of the Household

Cavalry, the pipes and drums of the Scottish regiments, the King's troop of the Royal Horse Artillery and members of 180 organisations with which the Queen Mother is associated.

Horse Guards Parade was in glorious sunshine as members of the various organisations, some on floats and some on foot, filed past the saluting dais.

They came from all walks of life, young and old, from Brownies to Chelsea Pensioners (not one of the latter, incidentally, was as old as the Queen Mother).

The scene was one of a combination of the Lord Mayor's Show and Trooping The Colour, unique and unforgettable.

It was Britain at its best and I for one felt a glow of national pride and personal affection for a great and gracious lady.

Rob was so impressed that he declared it better than any football match he had seen and asked me to get a video of it for Lorraine to show to the children at the School Hostel.

I hope that this puts into perspective the sad scenes of a mindless minority who went on the rampage in some towns after England's defeat in the World Cup by West Germany.

They naturally get all the publicity but they are not representative of the British youth of today. A more truly representative selection was to be seen on Horse Guards Parade, paying tribute to the queen Mother.

Unlike the hooligans who call themselves football supporters, the English team performed with skill and dignity in the match against West Germany and we can rightfully feel proud of them.

To lose in a penalty shoot-out is no worse than losing at bingo, as Italy would testify.

After the dust has settled on this year's competition, perhaps the football authorities will follow golf's example and introduce a sudden-death play-off, i.e. the first side in extra time to score a goal.

On reflection, however, perhaps it was a blessing in disguise that England did not go through to the final with Argentina. Win or lose, the mindless minority would have had a field day.

As I write, the final match between West Germany and Argentina has yet to be decided but, whether Argentina remains the top or is the second footballing nation in the world, readers may be interested in a little statistic I saw in *The Economist* the other week which again might serve to put things into perspective: In 1990, Argentina was the fifth wealthiest country in the world. Today it is the thirty-sixth.

Tumbledown Crags

White crags stand, a finely toothed saw
Rasping clouds that drift silently by,
Holding the rain I thought may pour,
Leaving Piguine and Balsalm Bog dry,
Glancing west sees solid cloud cut,
Sliced by the razorsharp blade of Goat Ridge,
Floating, descending, to Stanley the clouds,
So near, yet so far from Tumbledown Crags.

No flesh nor soul up here, but me,
Scrambling slab rocks so incredibly dry,
Sidling the face, as a goat, with two legs,
A small speck of dust on these time hardened crags,
Shell clothing worn, as rain may well fall;
Though only windy gusts, tug and pull,
Solemn, lonely, cross of the Guards stands still
On the rocks. An eternal sentinel.

My minds eye, imagines dark night and noise,
Simulates flashes, cries from the boys,
Warriors surge up flanks, bayonets fixed,
Waiting, the enemy, emotions mixed.
Bullets pumped fluid, like hail on the rocks,
Chipping off stones, bone charring shocks.
But all I can hear, the strong blowing wind,
Not cold, unfriendly or even unkind.

Ripped bodies not here now. Do tormented ghosts
Wander these crags, restless and lost?
Pondering lives taken from them in their prime,
Given fervently for their causes, at that time.
Do they stay rooted to Tumbledown crags?
Staring east to the town and west to the runs,
Shell holes, sangors and bullet chipped rocks,
Grim testimony to war, hidden by diddledee.

Melancholy reflections of a year past,
Vanish so swiftly, as here at last!
White sun fires it's fierce piercing rays,
Clouds disappear - sent on their way.
Blue sky swept in, scenery unveiled,
Stretching further than our eyes can see.
No...ghosts cannot be prisoner with all this space,
Tugged by the wind, they stand, happy, in place.

By Rory Coward March 1989.

WOMAN about TOWN

Why not have
a small
craft centre?

Just the other day I was asked yet again (it's one of those questions that crop up as regularly as weeds): "But what do you find to do in the Falklands?"

I was asked by a military gent who had just flown in from the ol' country - that mega-metropolis of spend-now-pay-later-instant-credit shops, laser-lit-mortgaged-the-house-to-buy-a-drink night-clubs and filo-faxed-jet-setting-heart-attack-when-you're-40 public.

I gave some flippant reply about whatever it was I did, there wasn't enough time to do it in. When I thought about the question afterwards, I decided my answer should have been (had I been less fecitious) something like this:

Well apart from holding down a full time job and keeping a family ticking over, I suppose, I swim, walk - given half an hour or so at weekends - go to dances, MPA Open days, bazaars, make fancy dresses for balls and fun runs, attend meetings which occur with amazing regularity, write this column which is invariably late, neglect house plants which I like but forget to water, and produce arty things for Craft Fairs.

I could go on but have side-tracked myself into Craft Fairs. I would really love to have more time to pursue a craft wholeheartedly.

The quality and variety of the work at Craft Fairs is an inspiration. Unfortunately they are quickly over and soon forgotten.

Now I'm one of those people who responds well to stimulus. maybe you're like that, too, and would benefit from the Islands Arts and Crafts (paintings, knitwear, leatherwork, sheepskins, woodcraft etc.) on permanent display.

Not in a cold, damp, tatty shack mind you - the Islands crafts people deserve better than that.

A small exhibition centre would be nice. So would grants to encourage crafts people to develop a hobby into a business.

Imagine having lots of local craftwork to sell to the tourists and wealthy oil men when they arrive. And there's the military market of course, which brings me back to you - military gent (are you still with me?). See what happens when you ask questions like "But what do you find to do in the Falklands?"

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Diary of a Farmer's Wife OR AN EVERYDAY STORY OF CAMP FOLK

BACK home after a very pleasant stay in town and an interesting Craft Fair which, despite the smaller than usual venue, showed once again the wide variety of craft skills in the Islands.

Life seemed quiet in Camp for a while afterwards, but soon picked up momentum. The boat arrived, bringing hen food, horse food and a few basic human needs, plus our new vehicle and two new horses.

What a treat to have four-wheel drive comfort after almost seven years with only horses, motor-bikes (including the now rather

tired three-wheeler) and an elderly tractor.

I did think at one stage that the maiden voyage of the Tank, as the new vehicle is known due to her squat, rather belligerent outline, might, like the Titanic's, be her last - going up a vicious clay-covered slope we lost traction despite impressive tyres and slid gracefully sideways back downhill for a short way.

I chickened out and left the Boss to put matters right. From there on however it was plain sailing.

Only those who have been vehicleless for any length of time will understand just what a boon The Tank will be.

Unless we become directors of the new oil company and it gets lucky we shan't be able to justify or afford much joyriding, but we can combine a change of scene with vital farm jobs.

The two new horses are settling in well; since they are in poor condition we went across to the island and cut tussock for them, also coaxing them to eat oats and pony nuts which they now do with alarming gusto.

The boat trip across was a treat - calm sea, sunshine and the clownlike shags to watch as they tried to get airborne off a liquid runway with an evident amount of drag on it. Once ashore we were

watched by a young sea lion and various ducks as we cut tussock.

A relation of this sea lion caused us some sleepless hours last night, by sitting on the beach below the dog cages, roaring defiance at a presumably older and tougher bull over on their island.

The dogs had thought this pretty antisocial, not to mention cheeky and had made their feelings noisily plain for several hours. (The Boss bellowed at them but was outclassed by the cacophony of dogs and sea lion.)

The telephone continues to be a valued asset despite some teething problems - we currently have a one-way service with which we can ring out (usually) but no-one can ring us! Anyone trying to call us hears the phone

apparently ringing at our end and assumes we are out.

One obvious problem is the length of ringing time needed to establish contact either way, but particularly incoming (when this is working) - it takes 15 rings or more before we hear anything at our end, by which time folks are usually on the point of giving up.

The Boss swears that the rings are so slow coming through that he can see them winging their leisurely way across the Camp - I haven't looked for them but suspect he's right.

Your Video Choice by Byron

COP

Another gloomy misunderstood policeman. Where do they all come from? Lots of violence, needless shootings and the four letter words about. Hailed as a new James Cagney, James

Wood couldn't say "You dirty rat" for his life. Much more likely would be "You xxxx mother xxxx". But if your taste runs to dark looks in poorly lit settings, lots of gore, alley cat morals - this is the one for you (FLEETWING).

DEADLY PURSUIT

Virtually the whole film is a chase. Sidney Poitier could never improve on his Virgil Tibbs portrayal. Nevertheless, as an FBI agent he is convincing in a chase that reaches from California to Canada with little time for breath. The girl

from Cheers adds spice to the tale and the view. Not new but worth a watch.

CROSSING DELANCEY

A whimsical video. Stereotype Jewish characterisations abound in a gentle plot concerning an up-town girl matched with a downtown guy in the pickle business. Sounds awful but it has many amusing and engaging moments. Amy Irving is well case. The matchmaker deserves a prize for an outstanding supporting role. (FLEETWING)

A CRY IN THE DARK

Chalk up another accent to Meryl Streep. Oz this time in the well known case of the baby that Mum said the diogen took. Crusading again could have a dull sheen but La Streep and splendid direction from Fred Schepisi draw out the real life drama that no-one would have dreamt of inventing.

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18mm x 200m	Per coil: £ 92.74	Per metre: £ 0.46

LETTERS

WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

A scientist's dream that just won't work

I WRITE with reference to the article "Just one last word on wool" by the outgoing head of research, as printed in the July 13 *Penguin News*.

I would like to comment on a couple of points in the article that may lead those people not involved in farming to believe that another waste of Government funds is about to be perpetrated by the importation of purebred sheep to improve the Islands woolclip.

The argument for trying to create a "Fibred" with what genetic material we have here was the DoA's research teams excuse for trying to avoid themselves (and us farmers in the process) from even considering A.I.

To create one's own breed of sheep must be a scientist's dream, but the track record of "scientifically" designed breeds is not as good as that of farm or environment "designed" ones and I quote the Coopworth versus the Cormo, even though they are radically different.

Only one 17 micron one eh! Good job we aren't waiting for that one to be the first and only one to start a pedigree stock; I would not hold my breath waiting to see progeny released for sale.

The comments under the headlines "Purebred sires" and "A comment" leads me to understand that the writer has doubts about the wisdom of such importation, and might prefer to see the money spent on extending DoA's nutrition research scheme, the explanation of which at recent meetings, was useful even if we did get a bit lost in scientific jargon and bar charts!

None of these doubts and strangled ideas were worded quite like this during the writers presentation to farmers (and I wonder why?).

But we were all (quite proudly) told on FIBS that what with the new EEC £1 million grant and other ODA funding, FIG would not have to be involved in any agricultural grant funding this year.

With revenue at £40 million and expenditure at £39.5 million, there's not exactly room either for £10 million to be spent on camp roads over five years and £1 million on agriculture purchases from the European community only. Anything else being subject to

ODA limits suggests something somewhere is badly out of balance.

What is the point of improved communications to outlying areas if the operation at the end of the road is left to go defunct?

It is my honest belief that certain bureaucrats and contract scientists are unable to take this in.

The summary of discussion regarding the importation of sheep and the urgency/vitality of it to those of us in the agricultural sector whose wool won't sell, is that due to this all-important time factor, the intention is *not* to convert all FI sheep to fine wool as a prime object, but to improve the range of microns produced by any one sheep (not breed) this hopefully bringing the lower end of the grades produced to a marketable level.

A fine fibre can be woven heavy, but a coarse one cannot be split fine, and so the argument about what will be fashion in 20-30 years time is irrelevant.

That sort of time scale will give more than ample indication of what will or won't sell, and at what range

I for one hope I'm still in business by then and not shot in the foot by someone's floor-dragging incompetence and arguments that change from one week to another, are detrimental to progress and likely to cause rabble-rousing in inexperienced quarters.

The Agricultural sector as a whole (and I do not refer to subdivisions or grants) gets a bum ride from governments in many countries, but if the fishing ships don't come and oil is a flash in the pan and very futuristic, then who is going to be in the Treasury's sights?

We have a good chance to set up our main area of production now. Those who disagree with it should shut up; those who do not wish to be involved, stay out.

I hope this gets through to someone. I feel strongly enough about it to ensure that boat-rocking is out and swamping and torpedoing is in.

This tone of mine may upset some people. Too bad. It will be worth it if it stirs some constructive comments from anyone.

Nick Pitaluga, Salvador

The future for progressive farming is looking bleak

IT WAS utterly dismaying to read in the *Penguin News* of July 13, the last dismissive word on Falkland wool, from Iain Dickson of the Department of Agriculture (ARC).

Considering that the Falklands' farming industry is a wool monoculture, it is utterly astounding to hear Mr Dickson state:

"It was the time scale discussed above which lay behind ODA's decision that ARC should ignore wool research and concentrate on better nutrition."

● Mr Dickson has made ignorant and damaging comments on sheep breeding, quality control and wool marketing. There have been calls for improving the quality of Falkland wool for the past thirty years, not merely two as he suggests.

Perhaps his ignorance can in part be explained by ARC's ignoring wool research.

● No doubt the ODA was guided by ARC's large and expensive team, who strangely never have included a knowledgeable member drawn from the great wool producing countries of Australia or South Africa.

Perhaps the ignorance can also be explained by the ARC team consisting of members skilled in British farming practices.

Naming the bride

FIRST let me tell you how much my wife and I enjoy each copy of *Penguin News*.

The daily delivery of the *London Times* takes second place when the P.N. slips through the letterbox. No matter what urgent jobs await in the garden or elsewhere nothing is done until it has been read from cover to cover.

The main purpose of this letter is to correct a statement in M. Osborne's letter in Vol 2 No 12 June 15.

The Miss Bertrand of Roy Cove was, in fact, Gwendolin Estelle Clement of Roy Cove. Her mother's maiden name was Mabel Bertrand.

John Ellis and Molly Clement were married in Government house in the spring of 1928 and I think the harbourmaster Captain Amadroz RN conducted the ceremony.

My authority to make this statement is that I was present at the ceremony, the bride was my sister.

My congratulation to Mr/Mrs M.A. Osborne on achieving 90-not-out. My sister Joyce Clement is 91 and is now living in Kent.

J.T. Clement, Westbury, Wilts.

In Britain some of the poorest quality wool in the world is produced from farms based on fat lamb subsidies and the Common Market Agricultural policy.

● ARC's arguments are fundamentally and appallingly flawed.

Wool research, sheep breeding and improving wool quality and quality control, assuredly go hand in hand with pasture and flock management and improved nutrition.

This attitude of "never mind the quality, feel the width" just does not do.

● Now the bureaucrats and "experts" have come clean, they had no intention of meeting the requirements of the international wool markets.

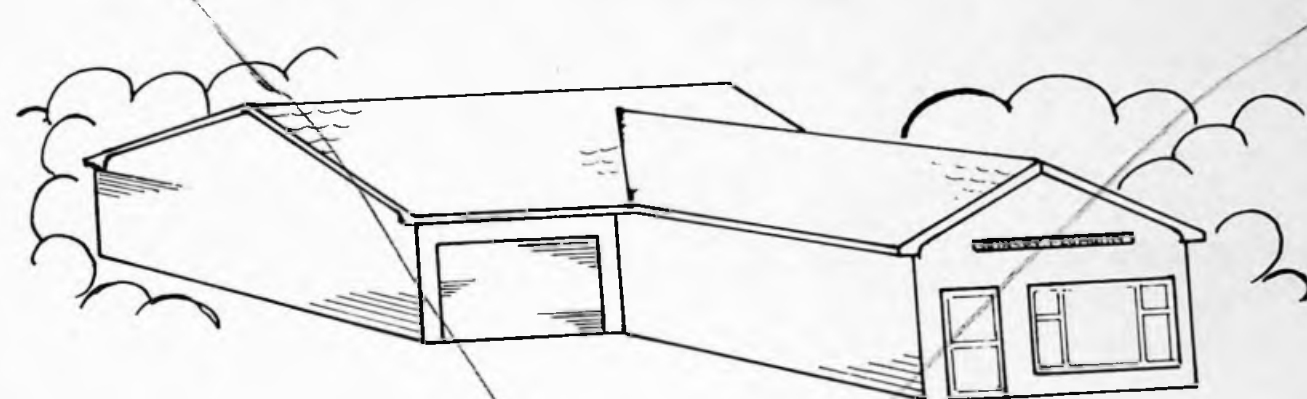
Iain Dickson's ignorant comments can be placed alongside the glossy and expensive FIDC/ERL "Wool Marketing Board Proposals", which recommended *no promotion for Falkland wool*.

In the circumstances the chances of establishing a progressive farming industry in the Falklands are indeed bleak. ARC has been in the Islands for nearly two decades, and four goose studies later, farmers head for increasing losses, rising subsidies and ever more expensive bureaucratic state control.

Collin Smith, Director
DS & Co (Falkland Farming)Ltd.

This correspondence is now closed.

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PATRICK WATTS takes a final look-back at the World Cup

'SEE Naples and die' is an expression I have often heard from travellers. But I had never really appreciated the full meaning until I made my way there to watch two games in the 1990 World Cup finals.

Before you 'die' you at first shudder and blink and stand and stare at this amazing city. You ask yourself: "Could this really be a part of Italy?"

The Calcutta of Italy is how one journalist aptly described it to me. And I would hardly disagree.

The rich and well-dressed Italians of the north cannot find any good words to describe Naples which, in recent years, added the name of one

pint-sized Argentinian, Diego Armando Maradona, to its attractions.

"Where does the money go?" ask the Italians of Milan who have grown tired of contributing millions of lire annually to keep Naples going.

The state of the streets remains the same, transport is still filthy and irregular while the football stadium still has no scoreboard -which every other stadium has.

So Naples is the unwanted city of Italy where pickpockets abound and according to many Italians, the Mafia rule: where little children play barefoot in the streets hoping that life will hold something better for them than it did for their parents.

But what about the Mondiale itself? A poor championship compared with previous competitions, said the experienced journalists, with no real stand-

ard emerging.

The dreadful final between Germany and Argentina typified the low standard of play throughout and the inability of the Mexican referee to define the actors from the players did not help.

The antics of the Argentinians disgraced all that the World Cup stands for and their new 'record' in being the first country to have a player sent off in a World Cup final will be remembered long after the name of the German goal scorer is forgotten.

Despite the nice words of FIFA chairman, J. Havelange, that the Italians should be congratulated on their organising efforts, few people agree with him.

Spectators who paid £70 for a supposedly first category ticket, found themselves sitting in a corner along-

side someone with a £10 fourth category ticket.

Special Press trains arrived late at destinations and, initially, journalists were unable to receive their ticket allocations. Asking for a special Press bus to meet late trains received predictable promises but no action and even the little restaurant in the Press Centre ran out of sandwiches.

A final ironic twist to this World Cup final... during the traditional game between journalists from the two competing finalist countries, a player was sent off, again for the first time.

Needless to say he was an Argentinian.

● This feature and that by Sir Rex Hunt inside were held over from last issue due to pressure on space.

Busy week for for MPA rescue teams

SEARCH and Rescue teams from Mount Pleasant have had a busy for days.

First call, last Friday, was to the Polish fishing vessel *Kabryl* which had suffered engine failure while racing a suspected appendicitis case to Stanley.

Kabryl was 65 miles off Cape Meredith and the casualty was detained in hospital.

The second call, last Wednesday was to the Spanish trawler *Boucina*, 70 miles west of West Falklands, when a sailor was taken to KEMH suffering from severe abdominal pains.

FALKLAND FINANCE

LOCAL:

With the movement out of winter, there has been a small flurry of interest in the purchase of kit houses, for building later this year.

Atlantic House (Stanley Business Centre Ltd.) is progressing well with-in schedule.

In anticipation of the tourist season, several businesses are planning renovation/refurbishment/extensions. Particularly affected are restaurants, licensed bars and hotels.

In the farming sector, lack of wool income, due to the current prices offered, has led to cut backs in development plans and a lowering of retail purchases.

The retail sector, generally, possibly due to weather and transportation factors, is undergoing a period of reduced sales.

INTERNATIONAL:

The German Mark received support following Gorbachev's announcement that a united Germany may belong to NATO...

Sterling has corrected itself following the Ridley resignation and a reduction in UK retail sales for June which was not expected.

Following a sharp fall on the UK Stock Exchange, the dollar fell to a two-year low against the German Mark.

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● Workshop premises to buy or rent. Stanley. Contact Peter Collins 21597.

Belts saga (Part3)

THE should-we-shouldn't-we seat belt saga continues.

This follows the letter in *Penguin News* (July 13) from Ralph Rogers, the Royal International representative in the Falkland Islands, stating "categorically" that the company had neither asked for seat belt legislation nor said it would put up premiums if it were not passed.

He was referring to the Governor's post ExCo briefing after councillors had thrown out

the idea of legislation. Mr Fullerton had said there had been a request from the company asking for such measures.

Now *Penguin News* is able to print the original letter from the Royal in London which led to the Governor's remarks.

The letter began by stating it was understood such legislation existed and just needed to be passed to bring it into effect.

It went on: "As it has now been proven beyond all doubt that the wearing of seat belts reduces the severity of some injuries, and in some cases eliminates them altogether, we feel the introduction of such legislation would be a highly desirable move towards improving safety on the roads and reducing the cost to the community.

"Naturally, we as Insurers are additionally concerned that any marked increase in claims would need to be reflected in rating increases over and above the current limits."

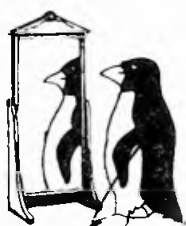
The letter goes on to say the company was currently dealing with a serious accident involving four occupants of a vehicle whose injuries, it believes, would have been less severe had seat belts been worn.

The Royal also details accident statistics over four years: 1985, nine injuries, one death; 1986, 16 injuries, one death; 1987, 10 injuries, one death; 1988, 13 injuries, no deaths.

"Another relevant point," says the company, "is that a greatly increased number of new cars are now being imported into the Islands and while older vehicles present problems in themselves, the newer, more powerful vehicles, given the rough terrain of the Falklands, could lead to even more serious motor accidents in the future."

John
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August 10, 1990

INDIANA AND THE LOST CARGO



The Indiana sails into even more controversy

Rise in petrol and diesel prices on way

THE cost of petrol, diesel and paraffin will inevitably rise in the Falklands but so far, the new prices have not filtered through.

There are two reasons for the increase. The first is that a rise had already been agreed with the oil producing nations before the present problems in the Middle

East. The other is the outbreak of trouble itself.

Penguin News understands, however, that if the Iraq-Kuwait-Saudi situation is solved quickly enough, the rise of in the cost of oil products it has caused may never have time to filter through to the Islands.

However, the agreed rise with Opec is inevitable.

Hospital fire: another remand

CLIVE Shorters, accused on eight charges of manslaughter following the Stanley hospital fire in April 1984, was further remanded in his absence, at Bow Street, London, until August 22.

It is expected he will then be committed for trial. The decision to remand him was taken after long legal arguments because Shorters was not in court. He is, at present, in Ashworth Hospital Secure Mental Unit, Liverpool.

Islands pledge

DURING his statement to the Commons on the defence cuts, Defence Secretary Tom King said Britain would provide forces for her dependent territories for as long as they were needed. He specifically mentioned the Falklands.

Blowing its top

THE sound of the roof being blown off the old Moody Brook barracks last Wednesday was heard all over Stanley. Sappers carried out the operation.

AS *INDIANA I*, the ship at the centre of controversy since it first arrived in the South Atlantic, sailed from B.A. on her way to Europe leaving another great row in her wake, several Stanley businesses had particular cause to be angry.

For stores destined for Stanley shops are still at Punta Arenas waiting to be picked up.

At Beauchene, Colleen Loftus said they could have lost as much as a month's trading.

Furniture, too, was waiting and as the alternative ship, *Forrest*, cannot carry containers, it would cost more on arrival because of packing. *Forrest* freights are higher anyway. Deano's Restaurant has also been hit.

The *Indiana* left B.A. at 8am last Saturday bound for Europe carrying 600 tons of cotton, some of it believed to be Argentinian. Her charter agreement forbids her to trade with Argentina.

The row broke when rumours swept Stanley on Monday, July 30, that the Bahamas-registered vessel, chartered by Falklands Island Government to Marr Vessel Management was docked in Buenos Aires.

Next evening, this was confirmed by a BBC reporter. Statements were at once issued by JBG/Marr, the ship's freight and passenger agents in Stanley denying they had any part in the charter - "JBG have not and will not condone any communication between these Islands and Argentina" - and next day by Marr denying their action was in any way a breach of the charter agreement.

A longer statement by Marr appears later in this report.

On Thursday, August 2, the

• Turn to Page 12

Jessie MBE shows off her award



MRS JESSIE Booth of Stanley was presented with her Member of the British Empire medal at Government House on July 24.

Mrs Booth, who is the Senior JP, was awarded her MBE in the New Year Honours list for her "outstanding service to the community, in particular for her work as a magistrate over many years."

She had hoped to go to the United Kingdom to receive her award but at the time it just "wasn't feasible." So she received it from the Governor, Mr William Fullerton.

The investiture was followed by a lunch party for Mrs Booth at Government House.

Mrs Booth, who is 74 years old, came to the Islands with her husband Stuart (who also has an MBE) 39 years ago with the intention of staying for only three years.

She told *Penguin News* that she was "thrilled to bits".

FULL TWO WEEKS' TV PULL-OUT INSIDE

Music is the food of anger

FALKLAND Islands businesspeople in the retail, catering and hotel trades are furious.

They have all received letters from the Performing Rights Society in London telling them they must pay for the privilege of having music playing in their shops, restaurants or bars.

Fox Bay social club, with a membership of 17, has been asked for £158. And Mrs Shirley Knight is not amused.

"It's a nonsense and it's a lot of money to find. It's too much for us. We've only been going for 18 months and we were saving up to move into the new premises."

What really annoys Mrs Knight is that the player is on only four hours a week.

In Stanley opinions varied from outright defiance to "wait and see".

"Quite ridiculous," said Mike Rendell who owns the Malvina House Hotel. "I certainly shan't

pay it. I shall hold out and if at the end of the day there is no doubt legally, I shall disconnect."

Mike is being asked for £160 for 24 hours' music a week.

"It's a sad day when we get bogged down with UK laws and regulations. You can't possibly compare the volume of business here with that in the UK."

David Castle at West Store, Stanley, said he would ignore it. "It doesn't really apply to us," he said. "We don't have a regular music programme anyway and there's no permanent wired-up speaker."

Theresa Finlayson at Theresa's in Barrack Street, proposes to carry on as before and see what happens. She has a radio playing. "It seems to be taking things a bit far," she commented.

Emma Steen feels those who are involved should get together and discuss it, a plan supported by Wilma Doole at the Upland Goose Hotel, but opposed by Christel Mercer of Midgets who feels that

if it really is law that people have to pay, a public meeting would do little to change the situation.

She, too, will wait to see what happens next. "The radio is for myself and my staff", she says. "I resent having to pay, particularly when FIBS and BFBS have already paid."

Like most other people *Penguin News* spoke to, Mrs Mercer believes the names were all taken from the Falkland Islands Business Directory. "Far from benefiting small businesses after its expensive launch, it's causing problems," she said.

Midgets have been asked for £137.

Mr John Reid who runs the Pebble Island Hotel has said that

he will play his music for his own pleasure...and if any customers are close by he "will give them earplugs so that they can't hear anything!"

POLICE PROBE ACCIDENTS

THREE more road accidents occurred on the weekend of July 29/30.

One in Stanley involved a Fiat Panda and a Ford Cortina. The second involved two Land-Rovers. Both incidents were being investigated by Stanley Police.

The third took place on the MPA road when a military dumper truck, headed for Mount Pleasant, had a tyre blow out two miles past Pony's Pass quarry.

The vehicle then swerved into the left side ditch.

The driver was taken to the King Edward Memorial Hospital but was not injured.

'Gaol no good to me'

AFTER being sentenced to a total of six months' imprisonment at Stanley, Neil Clifton told Mrs Jan Cheek, chairman, that there was no point in sending him to prison as he had just served six months and it had done him "no good".

Three months of Clifton's sentence was made up of deferred sentences: one month for reckless driving (for which his licence was revoked for two years); one month for driving while disqualified and one month for a previ-

Cameron's world gets smaller yet



Cameron Fairweather

REMEMBER the story in our last issue - *It's a Really Small World for Cameron* - about Cameron Fairweather, the New Zealander fusilier who could hardly move in the Falklands without coming across some family connection?

Well, Cameron's world has grown smaller still.

At the end we wrote: *Is there anyone else in the Islands who may have connections with Fusilier Fairweather?*

First thing Monday morning, the phone was ringing. The caller was Audrey Bitcheno whose brother, Ian, was Cameron's best friend at school and whose mother is sister to June McMullen of Goose Green.

Audrey is working at Cable & Wireless

Black list man is fined £100

GEORGE Henry Thompson was fined £100 after pleading guilty at Stanley to being drunk while under a prohibition order.

Staff of the KEMH had reported Thompson to police who detained him until he was sober, as he was considered "a danger to himself".

ous theft.

He received a further three months for stealing a denim jacket worth £40 from Olaf Berntsen, the offence for which he was currently appearing and to which he pleaded guilty.

He was also ordered to pay all outstanding fines within six months of his release from prison.

Mrs Cheek said it was "sad and disturbing that a young man should have so many convictions" and urged him to "consider his way of life in the months ahead."

Salman Rushdie arrives in Stanley

THE following titles are among the new books now available at Stanley library:

FICTION

Satanic Verses - Salman Rushdie

NON-FICTION

The way things work - D. McCauley

My gorgeous life - Autobiography of Dame Edna Everage

Newspaper Years - Alistair Cooke

Tolstoy - A.N. Wilson

Gibbons Guide to stamps of the world

Gibbons - Falkland Island & Antarctic stamps

Mrs Thatcher's revolution - P. Jenkins

Greenpeace Story - Brown & May

Path of hope - Lech Walesa

Hunting of the whale - J. Cherfas

Discovery of the Titanic - Dr R. Ballard

Lady McDonald's Chocolate Cookbook

Operation Raleigh - Snell & Tweedy

Postman's Conflict

NEXT October will see the publication of a paperback *The Posties went to war* by Ian Winfield (Square One Publications UK price £5.45).

The book is based on a journal kept by Major Winfield who was in charge of the Postal & Courier Service to the Task Force, troops and ships stationed in and around

Operation sand grass

OPERATION Raleigh with the help of other organisations is dedicating August to restoring Hooker's Point to its original glory by re-planting sand grass.

A fence has been erected and work began last weekend.

Say Operation Raleigh "Many

Cadets make the long walk

SEVEN Sea Cadets, four girls and three boys, will walk from Fitzroy to Stanley in a bid to raise funds for their organisation.

While on the main MPA road there will be a Land-Rover in attendance for safety reasons.

The walkers will be Juliet Binnie, Glynis Newman, Tanya Lee, Amanda Forster, Christopher Eynon, Matthew Downs and Clint McKinley.

Meeting Caroline Farmer the new sound of BFBS



Smoke alarm

A FIRE reported to Stanley police turned out to be a stove which was smoking badly with fumes coming out of the windows and doors. The 'fire' was put out by being switched off.

BLONDE blue-eyed and vivacious Caroline Farmer is the new voice at BFBS. Born in Northern Ireland, Caroline went to cookery college and was matron at a boys' school before getting her first radio job with the BBC in York. In two years she rose from running errands to having her own show. She moved to Radio Cleveland and was simultaneously offered a job by SSV in Cyprus. After

nine months, Caroline came to the Falklands but she will return to the sunshine in December to become the main presenter at RAF Akrotiri. Already known here for her "something scuzzy from the 'sixties." Her hobbies are horse riding, and snow and water skiing. While in the Islands, Caroline intends to see as much of the wildlife as possible. She thinks the FIBS team is "a brilliant bunch."



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HAIL OF BAD EGGS SENDS DEBBIE ON WAY



Debbie is kidnapped . . . for a fond(?) farewell from her swimming pool colleagues

JUST as a way of saying cheerio, "in the nicest possible way", Debbie Gilding's colleagues at the swimming pool tied her to a lamp post, shied rotten eggs at her, then daubed her, bit at a time, with an evil liquid.

Then they washed her down and everyone had a glass of wine.

Apparently it is an old Scottish custom known as a "doing".

Debbie has been working at the pool as a lifeguard. She left to go to Peter Symonds College in Winchester.

Apparently, she knew something was going to happen but thought it was just a case of being thrown into the pool.

All the staff were there and for

connoisseurs of such matters, here are the ingredients of the concoction with which she was daubed:

Flour, eggs, salad cream, soured milk, beer, wine, peas, rotten meat, tea, coffee, Fairy liquid, syrup, toilet roll, porridge, onion relish, grapes, calamine lotion, cat food, powdered milk, tomato sauce, apple pudding, hen

food, tub cream, oxo cubes, mixed vegetables, plums, tomato soup, kidney beans, cauliflower, cabbage, custard, drinking chocolate and garlic bread.

Stamps for Queen Mum



Here are the two stamps issued by the Falkland Islands, last Saturday, to celebrate the Queen Mother's 90th birthday. They are reproduced here slightly larger than life.

DRIVER BANNED, FINED

A MAN found guilty of failing to supply a breath test was fined £200 and lost his licence for one year at Stanley on July 25.

Graham Pearson had been stopped by Stanley Police because of a faulty headlight on

his vehicle and a policeman then noticed his breath smelled of alcohol and that his speech was slurred.

Pearson then failed to supply an adequate breath test and later refused to give two further breath samples for analysis.

Less rain but more sun for July

JULY was reasonably mild with less than half the average rainfall and more sun than usual.

There were nine days when four hours or more of sunshine were recorded, yet six days (2nd, 4th, 24th-26th and 30th) when there was no sunshine at all.

The temperature went above eight degrees (C) on four of the first five days. Then came a frosty spell between the 17th and 21st.

A record gust of wind for July (63 knots) occurred on the first, beating the previous record by three knots.

Here are the weather statistics for the month compiled by the MPA Met Office. Long-term averages for Stanley are shown in brackets. Temperatures are in Celsius; winds in knots; rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	9.4 (9.9)
Lowest daily min temp	-4.1 (-8.4)
Mean daily max temp	5.6 (4.2)
Mean daily min temp	1.6 (-0.1)
Total rainfall	21.8 (44.8)
Total sunshine	78.9 (64.6)
Days with rain	14
Days with snow	7 (10.6)
Days with snow lying at 1300Z	4
Days with fog	5 (5)
Days with air frost	8 (15)
Days with hail	7 (0.6)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0.1)
Days with gales	4 (3.8)
Days with gusts 34KT+	18 (17.5)
Highest gust	63KT

The whole world wants a Falklands pen-friend

EVERYONE in the world wants a friend in the Falkland Islands - or so it seems.

Each week brings *Penguin News* at least a couple of requests for pen friends.

We have a bagful of hopefuls, ranging from 11-year-old Tanya Bulbeck in the UK to Greg Meinke in the South Pacific.

There are also letters from Ghana, Sweden, Norway, Australia and the USA.

Most age groups are represented and both sexes.

So if you are interested in making friends across the world, why not pop into our office in Ross Road, Stanley - the Portakabin overlooking the entrance to the PWD yard - and browse through the possibilities?

Or, if in Camp, give us a ring (22684), state your preference and we will see what we can do.

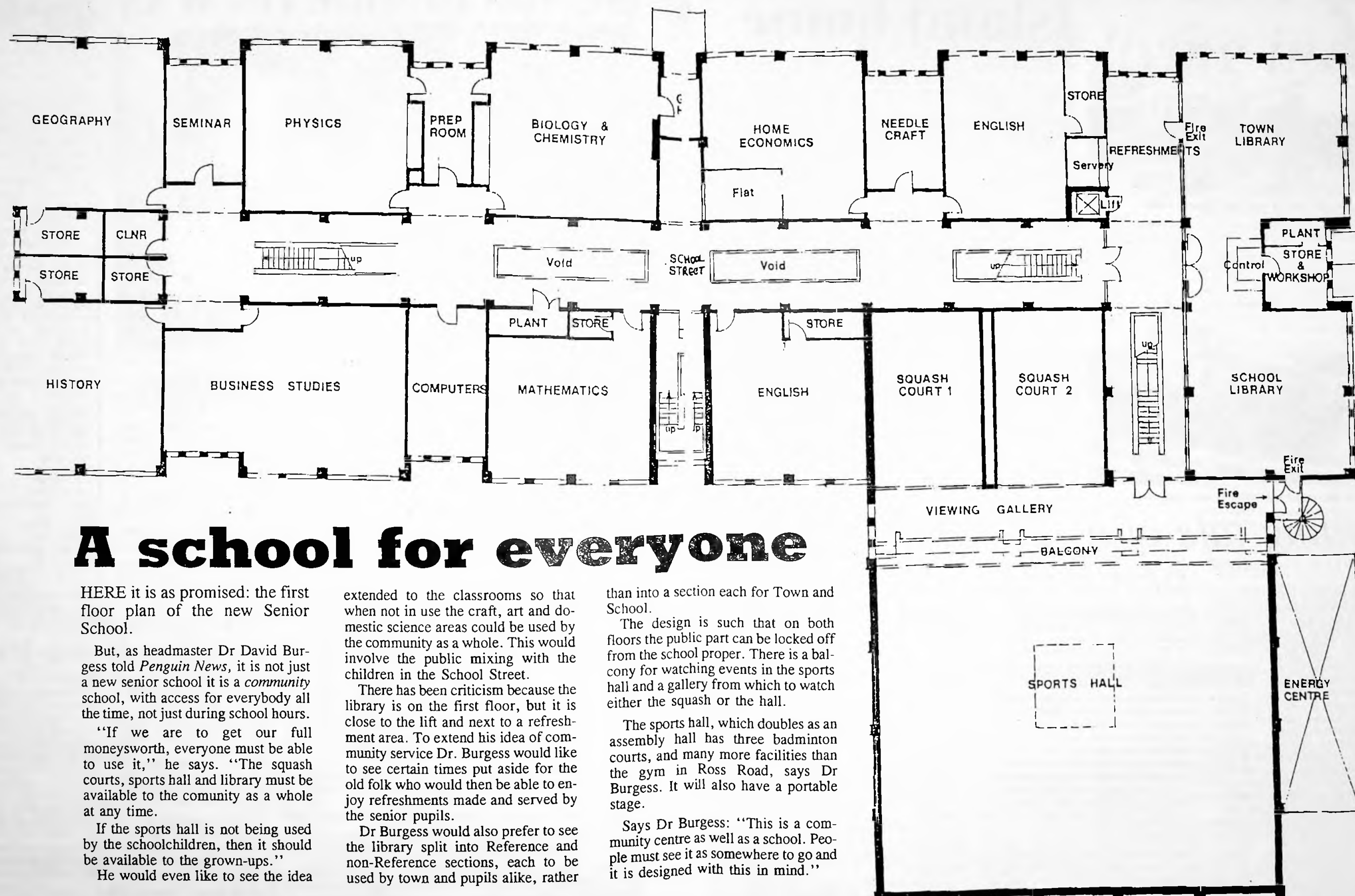
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A school for everyone

HERE it is as promised: the first floor plan of the new Senior School.

But, as headmaster Dr David Burgess told *Penguin News*, it is not just a new senior school it is a *community* school, with access for everybody all the time, not just during school hours.

"If we are to get our full moneysworth, everyone must be able to use it," he says. "The squash courts, sports hall and library must be available to the community as a whole at any time.

If the sports hall is not being used by the schoolchildren, then it should be available to the grown-ups."

He would even like to see the idea

extended to the classrooms so that when not in use the craft, art and domestic science areas could be used by the community as a whole. This would involve the public mixing with the children in the School Street.

There has been criticism because the library is on the first floor, but it is close to the lift and next to a refreshment area. To extend his idea of community service Dr. Burgess would like to see certain times put aside for the old folk who would then be able to enjoy refreshments made and served by the senior pupils.

Dr Burgess would also prefer to see the library split into Reference and non-Reference sections, each to be used by town and pupils alike, rather

than into a section each for Town and School.

The design is such that on both floors the public part can be locked off from the school proper. There is a balcony for watching events in the sports hall and a gallery from which to watch either the squash or the hall.

The sports hall, which doubles as an assembly hall has three badminton courts, and many more facilities than the gym in Ross Road, says Dr Burgess. It will also have a portable stage.

Says Dr Burgess: "This is a community centre as well as a school. People must see it as somewhere to go and it is designed with this in mind."

Penguin News **EXTRA**

Successful gala pulls in the late, late entries

AFTER the initial worry over the number of entrants, Stanley's first swimming gala was a great success.

Although it could be heard that many of the children in the crowd were regretting their decision not to enter.

Some of these children were lucky and space was found for them in some events at the last minute, but most had to be content to join the fun by watching.

The gala, which was held last Saturday, was open to children between the ages of four and sixteen and was sponsored by JBG.

The competition was fierce as the children were whittled down through the heats, but the emphasis was on fun.

4-5 yrs 10 metres

1 Evan Jones; 2 Cara Ford; 3 Rowan Gregory

6-7 yrs 10 metres

1 Barbara Howells; 2 Priscilla Halliday; 3 Felicity Clarke

7-8 yrs 25m Front Crawl

1 Ryan Fairfield; 2 Mark Gilbert; 3 Anna Luxton

9-10 yrs 25m Front Crawl (girls)

1 Tanya Jaffray; 2 Tracey Freeman; 3 Andrea Poole

9-10 yrs 25m Front Crawl (boys)

1 Neil Gilbert; 2 Ian Jordan; 3 Martin Howells

11-13 yrs 25m Front Crawl (girls)

1 Kaja Gregory; 2 Zoe Luxton; 3 Corina Goss

11-13 yrs 25m Front Crawl (boys)

1 Matthew Downs; 2 Douglas Clarke; 3 Bill Chater

14-16 yrs 25m Front Crawl

1 Karl Harris; 2 Craig Clarke; 3 Tom Chater

7-8 yrs 50m Freestyle Cup

1 Mark Gilbert; 2 Mark Jones; 3 Ryan Fairfield

9-10 yrs 50m Freestyle Cup

1 Neil Gilbert; 2 Ian France; 3 Tanya Jaffray

7-8 yrs 25m Backstroke

1 Ryan Fairfield; 2 Mark Gilbert; 3 Anna Luxton

9-10 yrs 25m Backstroke

1 Ian France; 2 Neil Gilbert; 3 Tanya Jaffray

11-13 yrs 25m Backstroke (girls)

1 Amanda Forster; 2 Corina Goss; 3 Kaja Gregory

11-13 yrs 25m Backstroke (boys)

1 Matthew Downs; 2 Douglas Clarke; 3 Bill Chater

14-16 yrs 25m Backstroke

1 Karl Harris; 2 Tom Chater; 3 Annette Curtis

7-8 yrs 25m Breastroke

1 Mark Jones; 2 Ryan Fairfield; 3 Mark Gilbert

9-10 yrs 25m Breastroke

1 Neil Gilbert; 2 Harold Neilson; 3 Tanya Jaffray

11-13 yrs 25m Breastroke (girls)

1 Kaja Gregory; 2 Sarah Gilding; 3 Amanda Forster

11-13 yrs 25m Breastroke (boys)

1 Ian Betts; 2 Douglas Clarke; 3 Christopher Eynon

11-13 yrs 25m Butterfly

1 Ian Betts; 2 Kaja Gregory; 3 Christopher Eynon

14-16 yrs 25m Butterfly

1 Karl Harris; 2 Craig Clarke; 3 Tom Chater

7-8 yrs 50m Front Crawl

1 Mark Gilbert; 2 Mark Jones; 3 Ryan Fairfield

9-10 yrs 50m Front Crawl

1 Martin Howells; 2 Darrel Ford; 3 Ian France

11-13 yrs 50m Front Crawl (girls)

1 Tanya Lee; 2 Kaja Gregory; 3 Lucille McMullen

11-13 yrs 50m Front Crawl (boys)

1 Matthew Downs; 2 Bill Chater; 3 Christopher Eynon

14-16 yrs 50m Front Crawl

1 Karl Harris; 2 Tom Chater; 3 Lorna Howells

7-8 yrs 50m Backstroke

1 Daniel Biggs; 2 Ryan Fairfield; 3 Mark Gilbert

9-10 yrs 50m Backstroke

1 Neil Gilbert; 2 Darrel Ford; 3 Tracey

Freeman

11-13 yrs 50m Backstroke (girls)

1 Amanda Forster; 2 Corina Goss; 3 Anna Robson

11-13 yrs 50m Backstroke (boys)

1 Matthew Downs; 2 Bill Chater; 3 Simon Ford

14-16 yrs 50m Backstroke

1 Karl Harris; 2 Tom Chater; 3 Craig Clarke

7-8 yrs 50m Breastroke

1 Ryan Fairfield; 2 Mark Gilbert; 3 Daniel Biggs

9-10 yrs 50m Breastroke

1 Olenka Hamilton; 2 Neil Gilbert; 3 Darrel Ford

11-13 yrs 50m Breastroke (girls)

1 Kaja Gregory; 2 Sarah Gilding; 3 Tanya Lee

11-13 yrs 50m Breastroke (boys)

1 Ian Betts; 2 Simon Ford; 3 Matthew Downs

7-8 yrs 100m Front Crawl

1 Mark Gilbert; 2 Ryan Fairfield

9-10 yrs 100m Front Crawl

1 Neil Gilbert; 2 Darrel Ford; 3 Ian Jordan

11-13 yrs 100m Front Crawl

1 Matthew Downs; 2 Christopher Eynon; 3 Corina Goss

14-16 yrs 100m Front Crawl

1 Tom Chater; 2 Karl Harris; 3 Colin Summers

9-10 yrs 100m Breastroke

1 Neil Gilbert; 2 Harold Neilson; 3 Darrel

Ford

11-13 yrs 100m Breastroke

1 Kaja Gregory; 2 Simon Ford; 3 Sarah Gilding

14-16 yrs 100m Breastroke

1 Tom Chater; 2 Craig Clarke; 3 Karl Harris

11-13 yrs Individual Medley

1 Matthew Downs; 2 Douglas Clarke; 3 Christopher Eynon

Junior Relay

1 Ian Jordan, Cathryn Mercer, Darrel Ford, Olenka Hamilton.

2 Ryan Fairfield, Dionne Jones, Neil Gilbert, Tanya Jaffray

3 Mark Gilbert, Eilee Biggs, Ian France, Tracey Freeman

Senior Relay

1 Bill Chater, Corina Goss, Tom Chater, Amanda Forster

2 Matthew Downs, Kaja Gregory, Karl Harris, Annette Curtis

3 Christopher Eynon, Zoe Luxton, Craig Clarke, Zoe Luxton

Junior male swimmer of the year: Neil Gilbert

Junior female swimmer of the year: Tanya Jaffray

Senior male swimmer of the year: Matthew Downs

Senior female swimmer of the year: Kaja Gregory

Individual Medley Cup (David Wilkies): Matthew Downs

Beauchene (7.9.)

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We would be happy to hear them.

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Fax No: 22650



Winners of the 11-13 yrs girls Crawl - Kaja Gregory, Zoe Luxton and Corina Goss - receiving medals from Pete Gilding

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, August 11

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS Popular quiz presented by Mike Smith
 6.30 SHE-RA PRINCESS OF POWER
 6.50 IT'S BEADLE
 7.15 THE LES DENNIS LAUGHTER SHOW
 7.45 JEEVES AND WOOSTER Based on the stories of PG Wodehouse
 8.35 SUMMER LEASE A film in four parts starring John Gielgud
 9.30 WAITING FOR GOD
 10.00 TECX
 10.50 SINGLE VOICES

SUNDAY, August 12

4.00 BRITISH MOTORCYCLE GRAND PRIX
 4.30 LUCINDA LAMBTON'S ALPHABET OF BRITAIN
 4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
 4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
 5.15 BROOKSIDE
 6.25 LIFE ON ONE
 6.55 WORLD DJ MIXING CHAMPIONSHIPS
 7.20 EASTENDERS
 8.15 HAGGARD
 8.40 FRONTIERS Looking at UK's land frontier with Republic of Ireland
 9.30 CHAIN
 10.20 FORTY MINUTES Looks at attitudes to mothers who abandon children

MONDAY, August 13

6.00 SCOOBY DOO
 6.15 TALES OF AESOP
 6.20 SPORTSMASTERS Sports quiz
 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 BRAVE NEW WILDERNESS
 8.20 THE UPPER HAND
 8.45 DALLAS
 10.10 WORLD IN ACTION
 10.35 HIT AND RUN

TUESDAY, August 14

6.00 C.A.B.
 6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
 7.05 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
 7.30 UP TO SOMETHING
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 CHELWORTH
 9.20 HEAD OVER HEELS
 9.50 THE MANAGERESS
 10.40 THE QUEEN MOTHER - IN PERSON A look at the life of the Queen Mother on her 90th birthday

WEDNESDAY, August 15

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
 6.50 NEWSVIEW
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 THE RONN LUCAS SHOW
 8.20 FACES OF WAR: CHURCHILL'S FEW To mark the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Britain - the story of four pilots
 9.10 REACH FOR THE SKY - BATTLE OF BRITAIN APPEAL
 9.15 L.A. LAW
 10.00 NEVER COME BACK
 10.50 COLIN'S SANDWICH Comedy starring Mel Smith

THURSDAY, August 16

6.00 MOVE IT (NEW) Popular sport and leisure series
 6.25 THE KON-TIKI MAN
 7.00 MASTERMIND (THE FINAL)
 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 TAKE OVER BID Unique game show hosted by Bruce Forsyth
 8.55 CHANCER
 9.45 FRENCH AND SAUNDERS
 10.15 MAKING OUT
 11.05 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, August 17

6.00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 6.50 CHAMPION BLOCKBUSTERS (NEW)
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 THE COOK REPORT (NEW)
 8.20 BARBARA TAYLOR BRADFORD'S ACT OF WILL (NEW) First episode of a four-part mini-series which opens in Yorkshire during the twenties
 9.10 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: THE SEA WOLVES World War II adventure based on true incident which took place in India in 1943. Starring Gregory Peck, Roger Moor, David Niven and Trevor Howard
 10.50 PICK OF THE PILOTS (new)

SATURDAY, August 18

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
 6.30 SHE-RA PRINCESS OF POWER
 6.50 IT'S BEADLE
 7.15 THE LES DENNIS LAUGHTER SHOW
 7.45 JEEVES AND WOOSTER
 8.35 SUMMER'S LEASE A film in four parts starring John Gielgud
 9.30 WAITING FOR GOD
 10.00 TECX
 10.50 SINGLE VOICES

SUNDAY, August 19

3.55 HUNGARIAN GRAND PRIX
 4.30 LUCINDA LAMBTON'S ALPHABET OF BRITAIN
 4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
 4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
 5.15 BROOKSIDE
 6.25 LIFE ON ONE
 6.55 CASTLE'S IN EUROPE (NEW) Italy: Roy Castle begins a five week European tour of holiday high spots with a Christian flavour
 7.25 EASTENDERS
 8.20 HAGGARD
 8.45 MOVIE PREMIERE: A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY 1920 and two World War One survivors come to terms with the experiences that have scarred them.
 10.20 FORTY MINUTES Follows the events leading to the suicide of a 17-year-old

MONDAY, August 20

6.00 SCOOBY DOO
 6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 SURVIVAL Cats kin: wild cats in Africa
 8.20 10 x 10 An unusual insight into Britain today
 8.30 DARLINGS OF THE GODS Drama about the lives of Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh. Concludes tomorrow
 10.10 WORLD IN ACTION
 10.35 HIT AND RUN

TUESDAY, August 21

6.00 C.A.B.
 6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
 7.05 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
 7.30 UP TO SOMETHING
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 CHELWORTH
 9.20 HEAD OVER HEELS A man's world from a woman's perspective
 9.50 DARLINGS OF THE GODS Concluding episode.
 10.40 ABOUT FACE Short playlet starring Maureen Lipman

WEDNESDAY, August 22

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
 6.50 NEWSVIEW
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES (NEW) Leslie Crowther introduces five guests who perform live for the first time on television
 8.20 UP THE GARDEN PATH (NEW) First episode of a new comedy series
 8.45 NATURE WATCH (NEW)
 9.10 L.A. LAW
 9.55 NEVER COME BACK Three part war time drama
 10.45 COLIN'S SANDWICH

THURSDAY, August 23

6.00 MOVE IT
 6.25 THE KON-TIKI MAN
 6.50 SIR JIM'LL FIX IT
 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 TAKEOVER BID
 8.55 CHANCER
 9.45 BLACKADDER III (NEW)
 10.15 MAKING OUT

FRIDAY, August 24

6.00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 6.50 CHAMPION BLOCKBUSTERS
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 THE COOK REPORT
 8.20 BARBARA TAYLOR BRADFORD'S ACT OF WILL
 9.10 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN Madcap adventure starring Madonna and Rosanna Arquette
 10.50 PICK OF THE PILOTS Denis Norden looks at pilot TV programmes that failed in grand style

Left to rot - a stately Island home



The one-time luxury home as it stands today



Framed in the ornate gateway, the recording team

A FULLY-furnished and beautiful house built almost sixty years ago and abandoned soon after was recently visited and photographed for the Museum.

The house was built on the First Passage Island by the then owner of the islands, Mr John Hamilton, who in the words of John Smith, Museum Curator, was a "very rich and rather eccentric man".

During his time there, Hamilton tried to introduce skunks, otters and parrots to the Islands and to re-introduce guanaco.

Hamilton decided that he wanted a 'mansion' on his Island and at great cost imported materials from South America.

All the materials used were mahogany and teak of the very best quality.

The house has a huge front gate and hand-carved fenceposts. Inside, the walls are all paneled and must have at one time been very grand and beautiful.

Sadly now, the building is fast going into decline and falling down which was why John Smith and Jane Cameron of the Historic Buildings Committee visited the Islands to record details of the site.

ist attraction and not to try to tell the owner what to do with his property," says John Smith.

Although the building itself is falling down, the contents are still much as they were left, in varying states of repair.

John Smith said "It was a bit eerie...like stepping back in time." He added that it must have been a lovely building in its time.

Hamilton also had two bridges built to cross the ravines that split the Island.

Sadly for some reason the house was never quite completed although it was evident that Hamilton and perhaps a servant or two did live there for a time.

As little is known about John Hamilton, the Museum would be grateful for any information about him.

The Committee are indebted to the present owner of the Passage Islands - Alistair Marsh - for letting them visit the Island and to the military for the use of a helicopter.

The Historic Buildings and Sites Committee has visited several other places to record details, but stress that the last thing they want is to make people's property a tourist attraction or to "stick preservation orders on everything."

"Not to try to turn it into a tour-

Rivetting tale of a .22 rifle and the steer that lay down to die

I'M GETTING a little worried about the Boss.

I realise wool prices are horrendously low and that perhaps this has unhinged him slightly - but to hear an announcement about a "Fifties and sixties dance" and then hear him say despondently: "I suppose we'll qualify for those soon" really made me think.

Then yesterday he had to shoot another steer for me so I could top up the freezer (I'm currently three quarters of the way through chopping, mincing and generally reducing the first one and our kitchen resembles a scene from a low budget horror film).

Just as he took aim, the luckless victim moved and was told sharply by the Boss to "Lie down!" Perhaps this can be explained away as a result of too much dog handling - he now expects instant obedience from all four-legged creatures and this two-legged one.

Actually I have to record the fact that the steer did lie down for him - with the aid of a well placed .22 bullet.

No doubt all nonfarming readers are sick and tired of the ups and downs (mainly the latter) of the wool market, but I would just like to mention the 98 kilo bale of Tasmanian superfine wool which fetched \$300,850 in Australia a year or two ago.

"It's the sort of stuff angels knickers are made of" was one comment at the time. No doubt such knickers would have the St. Mi-

Diary of a Farmer's Wife AN EVERYDAY STORY OF CAMP FOLK

chaet brand name, or possibly Cherub.

In fact the bale was destined to be turned into about 20 suit lengths as status symbols for highflying business people who can afford that kind of indulgence.

To change the subject - rapidly - I'm often impressed by the ingenuity shown by Campers when faced with tricky problems.

One chap we know needed to make holes in his new shed roof in order to put bolts through, but hadn't the right drill bit. Solution? Take careful aim with the .22 rifle and bingo!

I could add, but won't to save his blushes, that the same farmer christened his smart new set of golf clubs by scoring a hole in one - through the windscreen of his smart new Land-Rover...

Changing subjects again before we lose any more friends, the new horses are settling in well and putting on a bit of flesh. The mare has been nicknamed Miss Piggy due to her appetite. All the other horses are wintering well, as are the cattle.

The Camp looks fairly green with all the rain we've had over the past few months, and the sheep look plump and lively. (I, on the other hand, just look plump - really must dig out that

rowing machine again. I blame the bad weather, it's tempting to find work indoors on a cold, wet, windy day. The Boss reckons I must have had a spell on a tussock island somewhere. He's a fine one to talk.)

Talking of food, which I wasn't but am usually thinking of, the new hens have started to produce a few eggs. And that reminds me - while clearing out some of the accumulated junk from a shanty, I came across a plastic bin of pickled eggs.

Unsure of the vintage, I opened the lid for a look... yuukkkkk!

Some had broken, with the inevitable result. The Boss was summoned and gingerly we carried the stinkbomb down to the beach - followed unwittingly by the cat Baldrick, never one to miss out on anything that might prove edible.

Just as we threw the contents of the bin as far below the high tide mark as possible, a blue streak launched itself under the arch of the sulphuric gunge.

Thank heavens none of it touched him - and even if he couldn't face sampling that revolting brew, just imagine if he'd actually been caught by any of those Chinese eggs...

Now Look Here! Our controversial columnist BENNY is back

The cargo cult is alive and well and living in the Falkland Islands

Questions:

• How could and EEC agricultural subsidy of over 1million sterling not be a good thing?

• Is it conceivable that prospects for increased revenues from oil licences could not be a good thing?

• Is it possible that government expenditure of about £25,000 per household could not be a good thing?

• Could £31 million in development aid, and upwards of £100 million in fishing licences collected to date not be a good thing?

Answer:

If the end result is a nation of "CARGO CULTISTS".

Streuth!

Explanation:

Cargo cults occurred in the Melanesian Islands of the South Pacific. It combines elements drawn from the "expat" culture of traders, administrators and missionaries as well as from the "local" culture. These are synthesized into ritual activity and social practices believed likely to encourage the "gods" or "ancestors" to send the "locals" cargo.

That is supplies of cotton clothes, machinery, tobacco, alcohol, and canned food for example. Cargo is expected to arrive by boat or plane along with supplies to the "expats".

The key point is that ritual observance is believed to be the cause of material advancement, as the ritual causes cargo. Seemingly silly to an outsider, so strong were cultists beliefs that the non-arrival of cargo was not a reason to disbelieve, but a reason to change the ritual.

What's this to do with us in 1990?, you ask. OK, get this.

Average income in the Falklands is about £7,500 per annum per household. National income per household is nearer £30,000, thus private investment, consumption and savings decisions are only responsible for about a quar-

ter of the way Islanders live. The other three quarters is distributed, spent, mis-spent, saved or lost track of, as it were, by "gods" and "ancestors". Known locally as "THEM".

Why:

Consider the rituals. Melanesian natives had a whole bunch of rituals, some just weird such as collecting and hoarding pieces of crashed aeroplanes, shipping containers or worn out vehicles... others were destructive - burning crops or growing the wrong crops for instance was known to bring cargo in the form of aid.

In the Falklands we have sets of rituals that are equally weird (to a Melanesian) and have as little to do with the creation of viable economic practices as did the South Pacific equivalents.

For example, the rituals surrounding farm "investment" have no bearing whatsoever on farming for the market. This isn't anti farmer or farming, far from it. It is anti the ritual of five-year monthly cash flow projections, and a whole bunch of paraphernalia which, of themselves, have become more important in securing the arrival of cargo than farming itself.

In case you are still not getting the gist, take the machinery of government.

I have already stated that three quarters of your economic life is dictated by forces and beings other than yourself. These are the Melanesian equivalent of gods. So to get cargo

what do you do: lobby like hell, throw dinner parties, mix cocktails and patiently listen to often childish "when I" anecdotes.

Even if the cargo doesn't arrive (that extra fishing licence say) you still cling to the belief that the ritual was the cause.

Both LegCo and the more secretive ExCo dictate the arrival and distribution of your cargo. LegCo is more often ritual than substance and at ExCo what is *actually* said is secret. When you get down to committee level you tell me how you get a house, and you tell me it's not a cargo cult.

Summing up, cargo cult theory rests on an assertion that most of your "cargo" is not only controlled by others, but that the rituals you observe to influence its arrival are about as close as you will get (in the western world outside Brussels) to a modern equivalent of a cargo cult. That is the rituals you observe are divorced from the common sense of making more come out than went in.

Is this bad?, I hear you say. We shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth. Wrong, it's short term good news and long term bad news.

The EEC agricultural subsidies are quite possibly the worst thing that has ever happened to world agriculture. By making farmers do more of the same they not only cause continued overproduction and subsequent price declines, that in turn cause more rituals for even more subsidies, that causes more overproduction etc... Worse than that the farmer who wants to be innovative is locked into a system that keeps him from doing something different, finding new markets, finding new products and farming his way to personal "self determination".

In the Falklands right now any strategy to make farmers spend money they should be using to secure them through hard times is a mistake, no matter what the leverage. Investment should be focused on a narrow front by those farmers willing to be innovative, otherwise play for liquidity.

A straight gift from the EEC would have been nice, except why can't we all have some? A gift that is tied to expenditure is not "cargo", and is distorting other wise sensible private decisions.

Fishing licences should be bought by those who value them most, not allocated by ritual based on ever shifting ritual allocation. Government houses should be bought and sold at a level whereby the market clears, not allocated through ritual.

Has the ritual come to dominate the actual? The pedantic to dominate the practical? "Know how" to take a back seat because the "road belong cargo".

Big countries claim they can afford it. People living in little ones, like it or not, have to be more, not less, sensitive to reality.

TIGHT HEAD BEN

VIDEO CHOICE by BYRON

WHEN HARRY MET SALLY Cleverly written love story with his theme being a man can't be friends with a woman. Worth seeing for the scene in the restaurant alone. Great music. Umpteen nominations for Billy Crystal, Mary Ryan and the production. It's good.

DANNY CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

If Father John calls you won't have to switch this off. It's a charming account, evocative of *The Railway Children* style. Robbie Coltrane is uncomfortable as an English sleaze landowner. Jeremy Irons and his son Sam take on big business against all

odds, and guess what? Hunters and enemies of the Upland Goose may learn a new technique.

BETRAYED Another conspiracy theme, the WASPS are after everyone else and a girl has to do what a girl has to do to get her man. Not bad, as a story goes, horrific if it has any vestige of truth. Tom Berenger is capable with Debra Winger in various types of torment. Made by Costa Gavras, creator of *Z*.

WHEN DUTY CALLS

The best thing about this video are the trailers before the feature, and they were terrible. It's married life in the Aussie

army. Mix the worst of Neighbours with a strong dose of anti-army prejudice, ensure the sound is fuzzy, the actors uninspired and you start to get the idea. If your worst enemy has to have a present, buy this.

RETURN OF THE FOUR MUSKETEERS

Fell between the stools of adventure or comedy. Olly Reed plays the expected dominant heavy, Michael York isn't sure, Richard Chamberlain was too expensive to be seen often. Frank Findlay did his own thing. It's a shambles sadly. Roy Kinnear was killed in the filming. Supports the view that sequels rarely work.

Problems of reading the future

IN VIEW of the attitude taken by Mr Colin Smith to Iain Dickson's article, we would be most grateful if you would allow us to set out the position of the Department.

As Mr Smith says, farming here is a monoculture. The case under discussion is the policy of individual farms for the foreseeable future.

It is important and it is complex because it involves an attempt to read the future.

We consider that the interests of farmers will be best served by presenting them with the points for and against each possible course of action so that they may make up their own minds what to do. As farmers know, that is what the papers at Farmers Week attempted to do.

Let us state unequivocally that the Department:

- Believes that those who want to fine up their wool should be encouraged to do so.

- Strongly supports an importation for fine-wool purebreds of both sexes to help those who wish to use that method.

- Will strongly support any group which sets out to fine up the wool on their farms by adopting a rigorous selection policy among local sheep.

- Has indicated that the process is slow and that, while progress will at first be relatively fast, it will later slow down markedly.

- Is convinced of the need to improve wool classing - a need which will increase as the wool becomes finer.

- Believes that there is a need for better presentation of wool.

- Believes that others are perfectly entitled to offer their advice.

We hope that this will clear up any misapprehensions your readers may have.

Owen Summers, Director
Iain Dickson, Senior Scientist

LETTERS

WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS

JOHNNY ROOKS ARE REALLY KILLERS

AFTER reading Phil Gregory's wildlife piece in July 27 in *Penguin News* I would like to point out a few stark facts.

The Johnny Rooks are multiplying at a horrendous rate on our land. On August 11 1989 a flock of 25 birds had congregated above and around our ewe flock as we put them through the gate into their lambing grounds.

While we sat at the gate having our snack three of these birds dive-bombed a ewe and knocked her over. This happened only a few yards from where we sat and they would have eaten her alive had I not

killed her because I couldn't get her on her feet again.

Where Mr Gregory gets the idea that Johnny Rooks are specialist eaters I wouldn't know unless he means that they specialise in young sheep rather than old ones when it comes to killing food.

I certainly don't think that he need worry about any dying of starvation on Coast Ridge land - we should be so lucky!

In the last eleven months the Johnny Rooks have killed (or maimed to the extent that they had to be destroyed) six of our sheep, five of which were under 18 months old.

After the incident in August last year I wrote to the Governor asking if I could cull out a few Johnny Rooks and was told that the head of D.O.A. didn't consider it enough of a problem to warrant killing the birds.

Perhaps the next tongueless, eyeless lamb or hoggett will find its way to the Governor's doorstep and he can judge for himself.

In the meanwhile, Mr Gregory, ask around and get your facts right before forwarding any more garbage for printing.

Shirley Knight.

The farmer will be here when tourists have gone

I READ with interest that we are having a Johnny Rook day and I predict that not only are Johnny Rooks in greater numbers than ever but that they will also be seen where no Johnny Rook has ever been seen before.

I am no expert on birds but like many people who have lived in the Falklands for any length of time and visited the Camp during all seasons of the year, I have come to the conclusion that what looks to be a rarity in

mid-winter when it is half starved and raggedly plumed, turns out to be as common as muck in mid-summer.

I also believe that birds that have been identified for the "first time ever" have in fact been sculling around for years.

But getting back to the Johnny Rook, once seen never forgotten, especially if you come across half a dozen of them sitting around a ewe that is down and

lambing, just waiting their chance to set about the lamb if the ewe takes too long getting up...

But don't disturb them, after all in these days of conservation at any price it is far more important to save the Johnny Rook for the tourist than it is to save a lamb for the Farmer who is trying to make a living, and who will still be here when the tourist and bird watchers have been and gone.

Laurie Butler,
Stanley.

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MAAARR!

BA!

LETTERS EXTRA

How seas should have been fished

I SUSPECT the principal cause of the deterioration in the quality of Falkland wool is that a high proportion is from old sheep and quality deteriorates with age.

It is unlikely that small farmers will destroy old sheep as did big farmers in the past, and as a result are overstocked - a fatal situation - and breeding ever fewer lambs.

Merinos as advocated by some of your correspondents, are unsuited to the climate and would breed even fewer lambs.

What is needed is more balanced stocking with fewer sheep and many more cattle to consume the rough grazing, but this of course demands a meat export facility.

This is what I tried to establish

when, in early '82, I visited slaughterhouses in Rio Grande and Punta Arenas and found them willing to take sheep and beef from the Islands but the invasion and subsequent war prevented any shipping development. I tried again in '85 when I found in the south of France a livestock carrying ship, small enough to use all island harbours and capable of being easily converted to slaughter and refrigerate on board.

I applied to the FIDC for a loan, from the £30 million provided by the British Government for development purposes, equal to my own investment of £100,000. After receiving initial encouragement sufficient for me to complete the purchase, the vessel was unnecessarily ordered into Marseille - the most expensive port in Europe - by Lloyds for dry-dock in-

spection and minor repairs to prevent her sailing and the FIDC spent six months deliberating before turning the proposition down and bankrupting the venture.

Since then inexperienced councillors and bureaucrats have managed to lose £10 million - or is it more? - on shipping and fishing ventures.

If only the councillors had had any common sense and vision before '82, the seas could have been properly fished and conserved indefinitely by the trawlers of Argentina and of this country instead of their being laid up with huge EEC subsidies, and their crews put out of work. The unnecessary war would have been avoided.

Very soon you will have no fish

and probably bankrupt farms if the price of their only product - wool - remains low, and you don't stand a cat in hell's chance of getting a gallon of oil from the sea until you can learn to be polite to the neighbours.

All thrown away by wicked politicians to "keep the Falklands British" while handing the motherland over to a German dominated corporate Europe!

E.P. Carlisle
Hay-on-Wye, Hereford

What's so great about party politics?

I WAS most interested in the view of Councillor Gerard Robson in *Penguin News* June 29. I don't know if the Party Political system would work in the Falkland Islands or not, but would it be good for the Islands and is it democratic?

I don't think it is from experience. To start with, why form a political party? It is said "to get things done". No, it is so that a group of people can get together to force through a point, that very likely the majority of people don't want, or in other words, to get things done.

If this is so, then that is not democratic. Of course that "thing" might need to be done, but then if the majority don't want it, that is their choice and democratic. You can't have it both ways!

If I were in a country starting a new system, I would say a true democratic system would be for each individual to stand on his own, the Government paying his expenses. Then the candidates winning would vote from among themselves, the PM, President or whatever. Who would then select his "cabinet". They would then be given a time limit to state their policies.

V.K. Thompson Reading.

WOMAN ABOUT TOWN

Just one of those weeks

IT HAD been one of those arduous weeks at work - early starts and late finishes.

There was one consolation, a relaxing Saturday to look forward to. What I hadn't bargained for was being prised from the pillows in the early hours by workmen wandering through the house.

Nothing daunted, I decided to use this time constructively, and set about the washing which had crept out of the basket and halfway up the wall, again, introduced the carpets to the Saturday vacuum, and organised the children to the dishes (could have done them quicker and cleaner myself, but one perseveres).

Then things got fraught. This is the gist of it:

Children: Can we go swimming?
Me: Yes, but I haven't enough money. Ask your dad for £2 and I'll go too (thought it might be therapeutic). Make it £3 (crisps

and drinks).

The radio sang out the best (or worst) of BFBS.
Children: We want to try to get our badges.

Me: Make it £5 then.

Husband: Oh, are you going out. Can you pick up...

Me: I'll make a list.

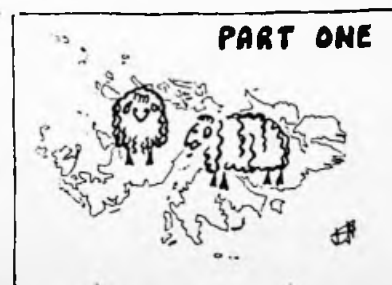
A heated debate on Bananaman emerged from the other room. The electricity went off.

We got out of the house and back. The swim hadn't helped.

The electricity was on, the next lot of washing went in, the iron came out, the radio went off, the kettle boiled, and the children invited half the street in - I drew a line at three.

I sat down with a coffee, exhausted, frazzled, burned out (your not untypical working parent at the weekend) and grabbed the *Penguin News* for a quick read.

THE FALKLAND ISLAND SAGA



AND
COMING
SOON



●From Page 1

pro-Argentine *Buenos Aires Herald* published a photograph of bales clearly marked "Producto Argentino" being loaded aboard.

Capt Legg of the *Indiana* was quoted as saying "It is certainly not our intention to be here." According to the *Herald*, *Indiana* sought permission to dock on July 26.

On August 2, in Stanley the councillors issued a statement saying they were "unanimous in making their displeasure and concern known."

Cllr Bill Luxton, asked what he thought about *Indiana* entering an Argentine port, paused, apologised, then said: "I've got to think of something printable."

Even if the ship were legally within her rights, she had broken the spirit of the charter and he hoped he would never see her again.

Through Operations Manager, Graham Botterill, Marr Vessel Management told *Penguin news* that experience with *Indiana* had confirmed there was a reasonable amount of coastal trade in South America.

But the statement added: "We have been in the Islands long enough to know the opposition to direct trading between the Falklands and Argentina and we would never attempt such trading."

The South American trade was based on the Chilean need for 1000 tons of flour a month into Punta Arenas from Uruguay.

"The first voyage went smoothly and just about broke even" said Marr. "Unfortunately the price of flour went up in Uruguay and down in Argentina... obviously making our economics unfavourable."

The Chileans then asked Marr to pick up the flour from Argentina. However permission was refused by the owners. As it was when the Brazilians asked for 25,000 tons of scrap metal to be taken each year from Tierra Del Fuego to Rio de Janeiro.

So *Indiana* waited at Montevideo for six weeks, hoping the flour price would change. "In the end," says Capt. Botterill, "we had no alternative but to make a commercial decision to cut our losses and return the ship to European trading."

"To fund the voyage north we secured a cargo of Paraguayan cotton..."

But Paraguay has no deep water port. Cargoes have to be brought down the River Plate on barges to be shipped in the free trade zone.

"Because of the recent moving of

Fireworks dance raises £700 plus



navigation marks and buoys, the Port Authorities instructed the master to go to a berth for cargo transshipment."

However the owners ordered the ship to stop loading and the vessel sailed with one third of her cargo. Two further barges of Paraguayan cotton were sent back "at considerable cost".

The statement continued: "Marr Shipping have at all times not only had regard to their contractual rights and obligations under the terms of the Charter Party but have consistently had regard to the wishes of the Falklands Government and its people."

The statement then changed mood: "It is sad that *Indiana* was not allowed to trade fully... It is interesting to note that as soon as we offered to take her over the *Forrest* which is FIG owned and subsidised and operated by Coastal Shipping (a subsidiary of FIC) commenced service runs between Stanley and Punta Arenas."

"Unfortunately circumstances have prevailed against us but we are firmly convinced that the mode of operating using a well found ship with fully qualified crew (for instance Falkland Islander Herman Morrison) can only be to the long term benefit of the Islands."

Capt. Botterill points out that Herman is only one of several young Islanders to whom the company has given job training and experience.

"The Marr Company has served the Islands both during and after the conflict" he says, "and has always tried give its best in every task it has undertaken in the economic development of the Falklands."

"Indeed the Company played a major role in introducing the Fishery regime on which the present economic growth is based."

"What we try to do is always in the Islands interest as much as our own, we have tried to present the facts as they are, not as some believe they are."

"At the end of the day people will only believe what they want."

THE latest fund-raiser for the fireworks appeal was once again successful, raising over £700. The 50's and 60's dance held last weekend was enjoyed by several hundred who danced to the best of 50's and 60's rock-and-roll. The Fireworks Committee are planning another dance and more events to raise money for November's display.

Stanley Garden Centre

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New Series: Vol 2 Number 17

August 24, 1990

Fishing talks 'valuable'

GENERAL feeling among the three Falkland Island delegates to the four-nation fishing talks in Japan is that the meetings were 'extremely valuable and 'very tiring.'

The team of Director of Fisheries, John Barton; Councillor Ron Binnie and Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson, who arrived home two weeks ago, met with leading representatives of the Taiwanese, Korean and Japanese fishery industries.

They also visited Hatchinohe where thousands of jobs depend on the Falkland Fisheries and Misaki, where they talked to the scientists who direct the Japanese fishing fleet from their home base using information supplied by satellite.

John Barton said a major ben-

• Turn to Page 16

DOCTORS' DILEMMA AT KEMH

THERE is only one doctor now resident at the King Edward Memorial Hospital. There is no dentist and the staff is short of midwives.

Two locum doctors are due to leave the Islands next month.

A woman doctor is due to start a three-month locum on September 4 and has expressed interest in making it a longer term post.

Two other doctors are being interviewed early next week and a third starts a locum later in September. A locum dentist is also due in the Islands on September 4.

Reasons for the sudden shortage are two-fold:

- Doctors dropping out of contracts.
- A general shortage of staff to recruit - a situation aggravated by the holiday season.

Dr Andrew Hamilton cut his contract short, another doctor was found unsuitable and Dr Gail Cunningham, decided not to return for a further six months after leave. This followed dispute over accommodation.

A replacement permanent doctor changed his mind at the last moment after agreeing to come.

"I think we were gazzumped," commented Chief Executive Ronald Sampson.

The Falkland Islands Government is currently advertising for a Chief Medical Officer and one other.

It is difficult to assess the time between an advertisement being placed and the arrival of a doctor in the Islands but it averages about three months.

The sister/midwife situation, is more difficult. Government recruiters have contacted every UK hospital and staff agency, so far without success, although a locum sister will arrive in October for three months.

An average of 25 babies are born in the Islands every year.

The same shortage problem exists with the dentist. There seems to be a general shortage at the moment. Emergency treatment can be carried out at Mount Pleasant - but this is officially admitted to be unsatisfactory.

FIDF team is first of 38 to win falling plate contest

MEET the victorious FIDF B team who won the recent falling plates shooting competition

Thirty-eight teams took part. Each contestant had a 7.62mm self loading rifle and a magazine of ten rounds. The competition was conducted on a knock-out basis, two teams at a time.

Stanley teams taking part included KEMH, JSEOD, the Police, two FIDF teams and a team of ex-pats lead by Mike Latter with what looked like the balance of the Police team.

All three services and most units were represented in the teams from MPA. One team was led by the CBF, Major General Paul Stevenson.

A competition for teams knocked out in the first round was won by 78 Sqn RAF.



FULL TWO WEEKS' TV PULL-OUT INSIDE

Amy shows the write way to do it - yet again

FOR the second year running Falkland schoolgirl Amy Jonson has won a "Commended" in the Commonwealth Essay Competition.

There were 4,000 entries and once again the judges decided that her entry showed "ability above the general run."

Amy was 10 years old when she "just sat down and wrote... it took me between 20 minutes and half-an-hour."

She had a choice of four subjects to write about and the one she chose was: *Imagine that you find a secret door you have never noticed before and you go through it. Describe what happens on the other side of the door.*

"It sounded really exciting," said Amy who wants to be an artist or an author when she grows up.

She is now hoping to enter for the 1990-91 contest.

• In the next edition of *Penguin News* we will publish Amy's essay in full.

Musical send-off for Diligence



WHAT a send-off! Bandmen of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers played out the Royal Fleet Auxiliary *Diligence* when she left Mare Harbour for the Gulf last week.

The 11,000-tonne floating

workshop will provide supply repair facilities to the Royal Navy's Armilla Patrol. She has a complement of 50 and is expected to make the 8000-mile voyage in 30 days.

Some 200 military personnel

and civilians, including schoolchildren, gathered on the quayside in Mare Harbour to bid and emotional farewell to the ship.

A drum corps of the Resident Infantry Company (Royal Regiment of Fusiliers) played military music, while a RAF Phantom, Seaking, and Chinook and a Bristows S61N helicopter saluted the forward repair ship from the air.

The frigate *HMS Avenger* and other ships in Mare Harbour sounded their sirens and foghorns.

A military spokesman would not comment on a possible replacement for *Diligence* but stated: "The operational capability of this theatre at sea, on land and in the air is unchanged."

The Armilla Patrol includes the destroyer *HMS York*, which served in the Falklands last year.

Officers go yomping

SIX young Royal Marine officers now visiting the Islands, have volunteered to yomp 80 miles across East Falklands as part of their training to test resourcefulness and initiative.

Currently at the Officers Training Wing, Commando Training Centre, Exmouth, Devon, they are following the route taken by 45 Commando, during the 1982 Conflict.

After a day of preparation in the garrison, they were airlifted by helicopter to Port San Carlos and started for Stanley via Douglas Settlement, Teal Inlet and the Two Sisters.

They were self-sufficient - carrying six days rations, tents, personal equipment and clothing and arrived in Stanley on Sunday August 19.

Library cheque for Children's Corner

BILL McCombie of Stanley Services presented a cheque for £500 to Elaine McCallum the Stanley librarian on August 3.

The money will be used to buy more books for the Children's Corner of the library.

Elaine, who has been librarian for nearly 18 months, said that by brightening up the corner they hope to encourage more children to use the library.

Also at the presentation were Phyllis Rendell (Chairman of the Library Committee); Les Harris who is also on the committee; Gerard Robson and Maria Strange, representing committee members that could

not be present.

A number of improvements have been made to the library recently, with the introduction of a photocopier available for public use for 20p a go, and the setting up of a book store in the gymnasium, where books that are valuable to the library but not often used are kept.

A computer has also been ordered to record details of the books in the store and in the library.

Schoolchildren Jenny Burdard and Lee Chandler with student Donna Newell have been helping with the improvements by re-labelling all non-fiction books.

When the tourist ship comes in

SOCIETY EXPLORER run by Society Expeditions is to visit the Islands again this year. The 440-passenger *Ocean Princess* owned by Ocean Cruises represented in the Islands by the FIC will also call a couple of times.

The cruises start with *Society Explorer's* visit on December 5/6; followed by December 11/12; January 1/2; January 6/7 and February 4/5.

Ocean Princess will visit on December 26/27 and January 28/29.

Further details of the *Society Explorer* are available from Falkland Islands Tourism.

Berkeley New Town?

A SIXTY per cent drop in business in Berkeley Sound last season has led to urgent talks between Mike Summers, General Manager of FIDC, and Marine Officer, Kay Gorbett.

Investigation into last season's poor results, show the prime

reasons to be the cost of fuel and trans-shipment fees.

Furthermore, there are no moorings; water is not easily available and there is no warehousing.

As a result of the talks and the decisions made at ExCo, it is hoped to lift harbour dues for reefers and supply vessels and to supply proper moorings.

Mr Summers would like to see a water supply laid on and, possibly, a warehouse.

The desalination tanks could be resited at Berkeley Sound for the water, while thought could also be given to the possibility of a fuel dump.

Ship repair workshops might also be established in time, along with storage facilities, a bar and perhaps a small shop.

"We might even begin to create a seasonal township," says Mike Summers, "And I hope it would be self-generating."

But where would the money come from? Says Mike: "We see it as coming from local people or outside finance, although FIDC might be prepared to help."

Russian rushed to the KEMH

A 48-YEAR-OLD Russian seaman suffering from appendicitis was flown to the KEMH by helicopter on August 16.

He had been stretcher-winched aboard a Seaking of 78 Squadron, 150 miles South east of the Falklands.

Sappers get dug in as the new MPA pool takes shape



MEN of 51 Field Squadron (4 Troop) RE are getting on with the construction of the 33m x 13m MPA swimming pool, which should be ready next year.

The £900,00 project is being funded by the Falkland Islands Government as a contribution towards defence costs.

To date, the Sappers

have excavated 5,500 cubic metres of soil and rock which has been used as fill on other projects at MPA.

The Sappers are now laying a 100mm thick concrete pad on which the foundation of the main structure will be built. Aggregates for the concrete mix are being supplied from the quarry at Pony's Pass.

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Fishing policy wins all-round local business support

THE Falklands fishing companies are well pleased with the 1991 Fisheries Policy published last week.

Sample views show that Fortuna were "most encouraged"; Witte Boyd "Quite satisfied" while Argos said it reflected the views of the company and was "a positive step in the right direction. The administration and Fishery Advisory Committee are to be congratulated." JBG said they were "Pleased and optimistic."

The prime objective of the Falkland Islands Government is the proper conservation and management of stocks of fish occurring within the FICZ. This includes all species of fish commercially fished in the zone.

The Falkland Islands Government will attach particular importance to the negotiations of voluntary restraint agreements in the South West Atlantic between the Government and national fishing associations involved in the Illex fishery, and where no appropriate national association exists with fishing companies.

Vessels belonging to such associations or to companies which have entered into voluntary restraint agreements will be expected to comply with those agreements.

The existence of a voluntary restraint agreement will influence the number of licences to fish awarded for Illex within the FICZ and to which vessels licences are allocated.

It is a principal aim of the Falkland Islands Licensing Policy to give emphasis to participation by Falkland Islanders in fishing activities within the FICZ as far as possible within the established pattern of licensing.

Priority will be considered in licence allocation for vessels owned or chartered by companies in which there is a genuine investment by Falkland Island residents and where the company is registered and managed in the Falkland Is-

lands and subject to Falkland Islands tax. Additional priority may be given to vessels registered in the Falkland Islands.

The Falkland Islands Government view with favour arrangements made by fishing companies for genuine participation in their activities by Falkland Islands residents.

In licence allocation, the Falkland Islands Government will not regard the appointment of an agent for application, whether a Falkland Islands resident or company or not, in itself as being of any significance. The factors mentioned above will, however, be relevant criteria.

The Falkland Islands Govern-

ment may, in appropriate circumstances, consider the grant of long term licences in respect of vessels whose owners have shown compliance with the objectives set out above.

The Falkland Islands Government should be in a position to announce the allocation of licences by mid-November; applications supported by details of company policy are, of course, acceptable and indeed helpful, but canvassing or lobbying would be unacceptable.

Licence applications for vessels or companies which have debts outstanding to the Falkland Islands Government are not likely to attract priority.

Put yourself in the picture

FANCY yourself as a David Bailey? If so, here's your chance to get Stanley Photographic Club back on its feet.

An attempt to get the club up and running will be made next Monday with a meeting at 28, Davis Street starting at 6pm.

Says Graham Bound: "We know it has potential, but we need at least a core of six or seven members who are well motivated, and prepared to organise activities."

"If we don't get enough interest, then we will have no choice but to wind up the club."

Graham sees the club organising slide shows and lectures by visiting and local photographers, exhibitions of members' work, and field trips.

"There is also potential for a dark room," he says, "But to do these things we need seriously motivated members."

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And don't forget, we have new goods arriving every four weeks... So why not call in sometime and have a browse around?

FIDF men to train in Germany

THREE members of the Falklands Islands Defence Force are to join more than 2,000 troops on a brigade exercise in West Germany next month.

Corporal Paul Watson and Lance Corporals John MacDonald and Christopher Harris are to spend two weeks with the 7th (Durham) Battalion The Light Infantry on Exercise Migrant Merlin in Germany.

The deployment is part of the Annual Territorial Army Camp for 15 Infantry Brigade - a TA formation which draws its units from North East England.

The local boys' opportunities will include chances to fire the latest weapons of the Vogelsang training area.

After leaving Germany they will travel to the Light Division Depot at Winchester, where they will learn how the TA organises and runs training for recruits.

The trip was organised by Major Mike Latter, himself a Light Infantryman.

It is hoped that the FIDF as a whole will benefit from this opportunity and that these training trips will continue in the future.

Islands get into your blood, says outgoing general

THE outgoing CBFFI enjoyed the Falklands so much that he went without his UK leave, so as to visit the lodges and wildlife areas here.

After he becomes a civilian in February, Major General Paul Stevenson may well return to the Islands one day as a holiday maker. "The place gets into your blood," he says.

The General, who had hoped to leave the Islands last Wednesday, saw a big change during his command. He saw the abolition of the Interim Protection Zone and the introduction of the arrangements made as a result of the Madrid Accord.

"It didn't make life any easier for us," he said, "It's very easy to sit inside the garden fence and see that the gate is closed. Under the new arrangements we have to be very much more alert."

He said control of the Falkland Islands air space had not turned out as well as it might but he said the Argentines had been "very civil and very courteous."

Maj General Paul Stevenson, who hopes, one day to return to the Falklands



There was much more Argentine military activity in the south compared with what there used to be, and the general commented: "They are as worried about the fishing as we are."

One felt he was surprised and perhaps not altogether happy that so much of his time had been spent entertaining VIPs (In military terms, a VIP is anyone with the rank of brigadier or equivalent, and above, or an MP or minister). In one 25-week period there were 20 VIP visits.

What did he enjoy most about his tour? On the professional side,

having a command that included all three services and being able to take part in the civilian government by attending the meetings of the Executive Council. "A real privilege."

On the personal side - fishing and the wildlife, which was unique. "I cannot think of anything to beat that."

And what did he enjoy least? That he couldn't get away often enough to go fishing.

General Stevenson as yet has no job to go to when he leaves the navy. He is looking for "something in administration."

Seaman found asleep in hotel bedroom

A SEAMAN who got into Emma's Guest House then fell asleep in an empty room was fined £50 at Stanley on August 8 for damaging a police blanket.

Jose Barria Perez, had been reported to Stanley police as an intruder.

After being arrested for civil trespass and put in a cell, he flew into a rage and ripped a police blanket to shreds.

The prosecution said this was a minor charge, but a specimen of the charges that could have been brought.

Through his interpreter, Dick Sawle, Perez pleaded guilty.

Defending, Melanie Williams told the court that Perez regularly stayed at Emma's when in town

and in his drunken state had automatically headed there.

The damage he had caused, she said, had arisen from his frustration at not being able to make himself understood, as he did not speak English.

After fining him £50, Chairman Mrs Jessie Booth, told Perez that he must learn to control his temper.

Welcome Daniel

A BOUNCING son, Daniel Robbie Skilling, weighing 9lbs 15ozs, has been born to Carol and William Carlson at Hamilton, New Zealand.

Carol was a teacher in the Islands and William worked for a time at Goose Green. The couple were married at Fox Bay.

Daniel was born on July 23

TAKING A LOOK AT THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

Search on for the ro-ro ferry

THE search for a roll-on-roll-off ship to replace *Monsunen* should be started, last week's meeting of the Executive Council decided.

Councillors agreed that the new vessel should act primarily as a replacement for the Coastal Shipping ship but that it should

also be able to work as an East/West ferry.

Councillors also asked for a report on the capital and recurrent costs of the port facilities that would be needed at New Haven, Port Howard and Fox Bay.

The report would include details of alternatives for concrete ramps and fixed jetties.

OFF TO FIND TRADE

AN eight-man delegation of Falklands businessmen is off to Chile and Uruguay next month to look for trade.

ExCo decided to fund a councillor and PWD representative to go with them.

FIDC is helping to fund the trip which will stop four days at Pun-

ta Arenas, a week in Santiago and two days in Montevideo.

General Manager of FIDC, Mike Summers, says the south of Chile is important in both trade and political terms. Business with the Falklands could be significant enough for the area to put pro-Falkland pressure on the capital.

Making savings from waste

COUNCILLORS gave further consideration to the possible economic recovery of waste heat from the power station.

As there was no funding available this year, it was agreed to postpone a decision until 1991 - provided that then would not be too late to fit it into plans for the new school.

It was hoped that the school and nearby buildings would be heated by the system which cost a lot to instal but little to run.

Rest of ExCo in brief

COUNCILLOR Gerard Robson will chair the newly constituted Conservation Committee.

DOCTOR Tomkin, Secretary General of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association is to visit the Islands at the Governor's invitation, in January.

A TENDER has been approved from a company who will make a study of the Island's taxation with the intention of bringing it up to date with a flexible system.

A TRAINING course for councillors, to show them how their time and effort can be put to best advantage, was agreed and may take place in April.

THE Justice Department is to appoint a bailiff for the collection of debts.

CHIEF Executive Ronald Sampson and Director of Fisheries John Barton are to attend talks in London next month with fishing companies to emphasise the importance of voluntary restraint.

Forms for census are ready

THE proposed census forms scheduled to go out in October or November were approved by councillors.

In his summing up of the meeting, the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, said it was a lengthy questionnaire, although shorter than in many countries.

Those who knew about census matters considered the number of questions the minimum to make the exercise worthwhile.

Enumerators would go round to every household offering help with filling in the form.

Said Mr Fullerton: "I hope members of the public will not be dismayed when they do receive this rather chunky bundle of paper on their doorstep."

"There will be help available in setting it out and although a time-consuming exercise, at the end of the day, the information provided will be very helpful in enabling the Government to spot areas where help is needed."

Beauchene (7.7.)

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We will never be a part of Argentina, says Terry Peck

FIRST to speak for the Falklands was Councillor Terry Peck, a fifth generation Islander, who after outlining his personal background went on to mention his time spent assisting the British forces in the 1982 conflict.

He told of how he was elected to the Legislative and Executive Councils in 1981 and in 1989.

"In 1989 elections were held amid a growing awareness by the community, that whoever was elected had to be strong, firm and be prepared to make the right decisions.

"The election candidates were, without exception, standing completely solid on the issues of our sovereignty.

"The elections received a lot of international coverage by the media for a number of reasons: the exceptionally high percentage of the population who voted; the unusually large number of candidates, and the united stand against the Argentine claim of sovereignty of our Islands."

Cllr Peck went on to say that many senior offices once filled by overseas personnel were now run by Islanders, and that there was increased development in the private sector.

Many overseas contractors, he said, had been settling in the Islands recently, seeking a stable future for their families.

Cllr Peck mentioned the subdivisions of farms in the '80's and the success of this programme.

He added that new housing was being provided by both the Government and private enterprise, resulting in a one third increase in housing since 1983.

He said that revenue had increased in the last few years with the opening of the Fisheries conservation zone and the allocation of licences, and told of the Falklands delegation to Tokyo, meeting nationals of Japan, Korea and Taiwan only this month.

He also mentioned the increase in tourism to the Islands and said that we would continue to "promote and support such worthy enterprise."

Cllr Peck told of the develop-

ment programmes continuing in the Falklands and of the new Senior school, but added that the Government would continue to encourage students to attend college or universities for further education, so that even more senior positions could be filled by local staff.

He said: "Criticism of the Falklands is often made by people out of touch with the realities of life within the Islands.

"We, as the government, decide on policies, control our finances and determine our future. No-one else decides for us. We live in a democratic society, free to choose our own elected government, free to decide our future.

"We have for the last 160 years freely chosen to live in our own Islands. My ancestors went of their own free will to settle in the Islands and make a way of life for themselves and their offspring.

"Argentina continues to threaten our way of life. We as a people and country will continue to grow with foreign investment, but his could be inhibited because of the Argentine claim to our Islands."

Cllr Peck went on to ask "Why do you refuse to abide by article one of the United Nations charter?

Why do you not recognise our rights? We are a people; we have the right to decide our future as people and country. The right of self-determination is recognised

by you, therefore we should have your support.

"We have always had our own identity, we wish to retain it. We have never, and never will be a part of Argentina. We have nothing in common, either culturally or politically."

He went on to say that the United Nations had condemned the violation of sovereign territories by large nations, and rightly so.

He said "We are a very small nation, friendly and hospitable. We enjoy the friendship of other nationalities and they enjoy ours."

He said that this was demonstrated during his attendance at the Commonwealth parliamentary Association in Belize, where all Caribbean islands, Belje and Guyana, with exception of Trinidad and Tobago, were represented and they all recognised the Islands' sovereign rights, as did many of the larger Commonwealth nations.

"To conclude," he said, "I respectfully invite members of this committee, to examine very carefully their motives and reasons for not recognising the right of self-determination of my people and country as laid down by Article One of the United Nations Charter.

"The failure of the United Nations and this committee to recognise this fact is politically and morally wrong and in contravention of the charter."

ONCE AGAIN THE UNITED NATIONS COMMITTEE OF 24 DISCUSSED THE FALKLAND ISLANDS AND INSTRUCTED THE UNITED KINGDOM AND ARGENTINA TO OPEN DISCUSSIONS TO REACH AN AGREEMENT.

THE VOTE WAS 20 IN FAVOUR WITH THREE ABSTENTIONS ALTHOUGH IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT FIJI HAD MEANT TO VOTE AGAINST THE RESOLUTION BUT VOTED IN FAVOUR BY MISTAKE.

Prescription as before

DR HUGO F. Warneford Thomson, a British resident in Buenos Aires, who has been who had been director general of the British Hospital there, came before the committee as "an independent petitioner."

He said he had never suffered harassment of any kind by government or private institutions. He had always been treated with kindness "due to the respect that the average Argentine feels for a country that has had such close ties, cultural and otherwise." He now worked in a family business closely connected to British business interests.

The British in Argentina had played an active part in the country's development. It is true that at the beginning of the last century BA was twice invaded by British troops, but many of them, attracted by the country, remained to swell the incipient community.

When British capital helped to build the railways, many employees remained and raised their families in Argentina. This and the many British sailors became the reason for the creation of the British Hospital.

"The founder of our navy," said the British citizen, "was an Irishman, Admiral Brown, of glorious memory."

Dr Warneford Thomson went on: "The great game of football was started in this country of ours by British railwaymen and some clubs still carry their English names."

The doctor mentioned those Falkland Islanders who had founded ranches in the deep south "of our country" and then spoke about the hospital. "I would like to mention that we, and I myself, have attended over the years, Falkland Islands patients that were brought to the British Hospital for an attention that was not available in the Islands.

He said the world was becoming smaller and it was no longer possible to maintain situations that caused tension and led to isolation. The intention of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay to form an economic block meant that no isolated area could survive.

"These economic blocks bring in their train cultural ties and common defense issues," said Dr Warneford Thomson, "I do not see any future for the Malvinas/Falklands without a solution to the political issue and their integration to the country of the region that rightfully claims them."

We want no cultural, political or social ties - LEWIS CLIFTON

FORMER FIG representative in London, Lewis Clifton, whose family have been in the Islands since the late 1800's said his forebears with, had chosen to settle in the Islands because of the opportunities and peacefulness afforded in a land they and their children called "home".

During the early days, relationships were established with other areas of the region: Chile, Uruguay and Patagonia. However, the orchestration of sovereignty claims by Argentina since the 1940's had caused the Islanders "to maintain a cautious distance and be apprehensive of our neighbour."

Mr Clifton went on: "Recent events in the Middle East remind us of how vulnerable a small, relatively defenceless country

can be to the territorial ambitions of a more powerful neighbour.

"As a resident of the Falkland Islands in April 1982 I can only feel sympathy and understanding for the people of Kuwait.

"Can there be little wonder that today, eight years after the invasion of our Islands with the consequent loss of military and civilian life, we still wish to distance ourselves from Argentina, a country which continues to advocate, albeit now through peaceful diplomatic means, sovereignty claims?"

Mr Clifton said the Islanders had lived peacefully in the Falklands for well over 150 years "We have developed our own distinct culture and institutions."

He went on "Of course, we choose to

maintain our links with Great Britain, but we are also a people in our own right. The lifestyle that I and my fellow countrymen lead is indicative that we are neither downtrodden, nor are we afraid to tell the world how we wish to conduct our own affairs."

The constitution order of 1985 states that "All peoples have the right to self determination and by the virtue of that right they freely determine their political status and freely pursue their economic, social and cultural development."

The constitution further states that "The realisation of the right of self determination must be promoted and respected in conformity with the provisions of the charter of the United Nations."

Falkland Islanders did not suffer hardship

or isolation by not having a relationship with Argentina.

The Islands had provided the Argentine - through the UK government - with extensive scientific information on fisheries.

Now they asked for Argentina to reciprocate positively by supplying scientific exchange information of equivalent substance and quality.

Salary, pensions and family supplements were now comparable with Western Europe. Living conditions were much enhanced and the envy of many, particularly those outside the Islands who were unable to enjoy the freedoms of commercial, cultural and political activities and where inflation was rampant.

"Island inflation for the year" Mr Clif-

Nothing to fear but much to be gained - Alexander Betts

ALEXANDER Betts used to live in Stanley. He left with the Argentines in June, 1982, yet now claimed to speak as an Islander.

He lives in Agua De Oro on the Argentine mainland.

Living in Argentina, he said, meant he had acquired many first-hand experiences of the life, customs, idiosyncrasies and traditions of its people, that were largely unknown to his fellow-Islanders.

"I can assure them," he said, "that contrary to the common belief in the colony, there is nothing to fear, nor enduring hardships, but much to be gained in accumulating this experience."

It had allowed him to improve his education and this had led to new work opportunities that would have been unthinkable had he remained in the Islands.

"Most important is that it effectively proved to me how untrue is the popular fallacy that exists in the isolated Falkland/Malvinas community, where it is thought that due to language, cultural and religious differences, the integration between the two societies would be impossible."

Mr Betts went on: "On repeated occasions, I have sat in this committee and at sessions of the fourth commission of the General Assembly and listened to petitions from Islanders serving on the colony's legislature, presenting a misleading popular image of

the population of the archipelago being a simple society, small in number, caught in the millstones of international power politics.

"This presents a false image and composition of a community which, despite its size, is surprisingly diverse: Government employees, independent farmers, farm managers and labourers who have distinct and often overlapping interests.

"This is compounded by the differences between residents of the only town and those of the rural district, between the expatriates and other nationals and born Islanders, also in income levels and education, and personal and family reputations.

"In consequence, it is inexact then, to speak of a homogenous society of 'Islanders' when referring to the inhabitants."

He went on to say that though privately often critical of the British government the Islanders were reluctant to appear ungrateful or divided in their views.

He wholeheartedly welcomed the relaxation of attitudes between the UK and Argentina although he was aware this did not mean the dispute was anywhere near resolution.

Petitioners from the Islands legislature had made it clear on more than one occasion that they have no wish to see the colony de-colonized, counter-arguing that they had the right to self-determination, refusing to accept

that United Nations resolutions had over-ruled the application of this principle in this particular case.

"It is convenient to remember," went on Mr Betts, "that this objection is not simply based on the size and composition of the Island's population as has been insinuated, but rather on the jurisprudence interpretation that,

to strictly apply the right of self-determination in this dispute would be tantamount to reaffirming a colonial position and legitimizing the use of force and consequent annexation of the territory which was the cause of this issue.

"On the other hand, the government of the Argentine republic never at any time signed away its rights of ownership of the archipelago, but, instead, has consistently protested against what she considers as the illegal and continuing British occupation of a territory that is rightfully hers."

However, this did not imply she was contemptuous of the interests, aspirations and illusions of the archipelago's inhabitants which should be especially taken into account.

However, to presume that those inhabitants should be the exclusive arbitrators in the solution of the dispute would make a mockery of the decolonisation process and distort the nature of the principle of self-determination.

ton said, "is estimated at 6.6 per cent."

He went on: "In 1983, the Falkland Islands agreed to an Argentine next of kin visit to the war cemetery. That offer was repeated many times and indeed through various forums afforded in the United Nations.

"To these offers there was no acknowledgement from the Argentines until February of this year, when the Madrid accord placed the matter in a written form which was then acceptable to the Argentine.

"Seven months after the signing of that accord, little appears to have transpired."

Ignorant opinion would say the Islands had evolved into a massive military fortification. This was not so. Islanders welcomed the minimal presence of UK mil-

itary forces to provide a sufficient deterrent to distance aggressors from their shores.

"Mr Chairman," continued Mr Clifton, "we are a threat to no-one. We simply want to live our lives without pressure from Argentine sovereignty claims..."

"The Falkland Islands welcomed the bilateral accord reached between Britain and Argentina in February. We are pleased that a formula could be found to put aside the Argentine sovereignty claim to our Islands under the 'umbrella'. But, Mr Chairman, the resolution before this committee does nothing to gain Islanders' confidence."

Mr Clifton concluded: "In other words, Mr Chairman, we want no cultural, political, educational or social relationships with Argentina."

Penguin News

EXTRA

ISLANDS SEND SUPPORT TO KUWAITIS

COUNCILLORS have sent the following letter of support to the Kuwaiti ambassador in London.

"The people of the Falkland Islands wish to record that we totally identify and sympathise with your current predicament.

"As a country who was brutally invaded in much the same way in April 1982 we can only say that we are completely aware of your feelings at this time and fervently hope that the rightful government of Kuwait will be returned to you as soon as possible."

Bank makes a half year profit

STANDARD Chartered Bank announced pre-tax profits of £110 million for the six months ending June 30.

In the same period 1st year it made £174 million but had to make provisions of £224 million against sovereign debt. This resulted in pre-tax losses of £48 million.

Since then the bank has sold its European branch business.

Argentines harass five Spanish ships

FIVE Spanish fishing vessels claim to have been threatened by the Argentine naval ship *Pre-fecto Cique*.

First officer Carlos Tenorio of *Pescapuerta Segundo*, one of the fishing vessels concerned, said that the Argentine ship tried to stop them, threatening the use of arms.

Bad weather frustrated the navy ship, resulting in a "waiting game."

Senor Tenorio said the ships were working in international waters, more than 200 miles off the Argentine coast and more than 150 miles off the Falkland Islands.

However, the Argentines say that because they have sovereignty over the Falklands, their 200-mile limit applies round the Islands as well. Therefore the Spaniards were fishing illegally.

Last July *Pescapuerta Segundo* was heading for an Argentine port to evacuate two sick seamen when a local coastguard attempted to interfere.

The report in a Spanish journal covering these incidents adds: "There is absolutely no justification for the harassment undergone by the vessels which are legally within international waters."

Wanted: young adventurers from Falklands

OPERATION Raleigh is still looking for young, enthusiastic determined young men and women to take part in some exciting expeditions next year.

Aged between 17 and 25 the adventurers would have the chance to visit Pakistan, Alaska, Guyana, Malaysia or Chile.

Each trip would last 10 weeks. If you are interested in being selected ring 27290 NOW!

Team E win the mixed hockey

THE FIGAS Mixed Hockey League ended this week with a previously unseen display of talent, and a victory for Team E captained by Colin Buckland.

After a shabby start to the league, players improved in skill and control over the five weeks.

The last games on August 15 were closely fought, with three teams still level on points.

Star dribblers, Colin Buckland and Douglas Clarke, continued to dribble and dazzle, while glorious goalies, Annette Curtis and Peter Buckland defended magnificently.

Such was the importance of the evenings sport that Chris Hawks-worth was heard to tell his team to play seriously....

Delsha Roberts only whacked an opponent venomously on the legs three times while Jamie Simpson played a blinder!

Team E finally won on goal difference, with Team C in second place, and Team F in third. TEAM E: C Buckland (Capt.); W McKay; K McKay; Z Luxton; P Buckland; J Summers.

Top Goalscorers were Colin Buckland (19 goals) and Colin Summers (14 goals).

Remember the running club

STANLEY Running Club has asked us to say that they are still running regularly.

Anyone is welcomed to join them. They meet at the gym on Ross Road at these times:

Wednesday 5.30pm - short run

Sunday 2.30pm - longer run
Even if you haven't been running since your school days, come and have a go!

WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT?

Like most other people in the Falkland Islands you are reading to find out. And so are many other readers in at least ten other countries worldwide. Which proves it MUST pay to advertise in Penguin News. To reach an entire population can cost you as little as 10p a word.

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YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, August 25

- 6.00 THE WILKINSON SWORD COMBINED SERVICES SPORTS AWARD
- 6.15 THE DEBT WE OWE RAF Benevolent Fund
- 6.30 SHE-RA PRINCESS OF POWER
- 6.50 IT'S BEADLE
- 7.15 THE LES DENNIS LAUGHTER SHOW
- 7.45 JEEVES AND WOOSTER Based on the stories of PG Wodehouse
- 8.35 SUMMER LEASE A film in four parts starring John Gielgud
- 9.30 WAITING FOR GOD
- 10.00 TECX
- 10.50 SINGLE VOICES

SUNDAY, August 26

- 3.30 MATCH OF THE DAY FA Charity Shield
- 4.30 POPEYE
- 4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
- 4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
- 5.15 BROOKSIDE
- 6.25 LIFE ON ONE
- 6.55 CASTLE'S IN EUROPE France
- 7.20 EASTENDERS
- 8.15 HAGGARD
- 8.40 FORTY MINUTES Story of a husband and wife who set up the UK's smallest airline
- 9.20 PURSUIT (NEW) First part of two part mini-series about and SS Officer attempting to escape war crimes with plastic surgery

MONDAY, August 27 BANK HOLIDAY

- 5.00 SCOOBY DOO
- 5.05 THE NEW FRED AND BARNEY SHOW
- 5.30 BATTLE OF BRITAIN SALUTE
- 6.20 SPORTSMASTERS Sports quiz
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT
- 9.35 COMEDY CLASSIC: NUT IN MAY
- 10.55 BATTLE OF BRITAIN SALUTE (REPEAT)
- 11.45 HIT AND RUN

TUESDAY, August 28

- 6.00 C.A.B.
- 6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
- 7.05 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
- 7.30 UP TO SOMETHING
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 CHELWORTH
- 9.20 PURSUIT Second and concluding part

WEDNESDAY, August 29

- 6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
- 6.50 NEWSVIEW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
- 8.20 UP THE GARDEN PATH
- 8.45 NATURE WATCH
- 9.10 L.A. LAW
- 9.55 CARNIVAL STREET (NEW) Series following five families from the balck community of Notting Hill in the months leading up to last year's carnival.
- 10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER (NEW) Highlights of matches played last weekend , including Spurs v Man. City

THURSDAY, August 30

- 6.00 MOVE IT Popular sport and leisure series
- 6.25 THE KON-TIKI MAN
- 6.50 Q.E.D. The story of a woman who has been trapped in her home for 13 years and whose life is dominated by bizzare rituals.
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 TAKE OVER BID Unique game show hosted by Bruce Forsyth
- 8.55 CHANCER
- 9.45 BLACKADDER III
- 10.15 MAKING OUT

FRIDAY, August 31

- 6.00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 6.50 CHAMPION BLOCKBUSTERS
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.20 THE COOK REPORT
- 8.20 BARBARA TAYLOR BRADFORD'S ACT OF WILL
- 9.10 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: HOOPER Starring Burt Renolds as an ageing stuntman
- 10.45 PICK OF THE PILOTS

SATURDAY, September 1

- 6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
- 6.30 TOWN PORTRAITS (NEW) Rothbury, Northumberland
- 6.40 THE SAINT (NEW)
- 8.15 EVERYBODY'S EQUAL (NEW) Quiz game hosted by Chris Tarrant
- 8.40 MADE IN HEAVEN (NEW) Bittersweet comedy about a dating agency
- 9.30 WAITING FOR GOD
- 10.00 TECX
- 10.50 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY (NEW) Comedy set in a TV news room.

SUNDAY, September 2

- 4.00 BELGIAN GRAND PRIX
- 4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
- 4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
- 5.15 BROOKSIDE
- 6.25 LIFE ON ONE
- 6.55 CASTLE'S IN EUROPE Germany
- 7.25 EASTENDERS
- 8.20 HAGGARD
- 8.45 Q.E.D. SPECIAL The story of a couple who have entered a surrogacy arrangement as an answer to childlessness.
- 9.45 SCREENPLAY: AMONGST BARBARIANS Drama in Malaysia where two English boys have been sentenced to death for drug smuggling.

MONDAY, September 3

- 6.00 SCOOBY DOO
- 6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE FORGOTTEN MASSACRE The horrifying story of the murder of over 80 British servicemen by the SS during the Dunkirk evacuation of 1940.
- 8.25 THE TWO MRS GRENVILLES First part of two part melodrama depicting lives of a wealthy New York bachelor and the Kansas show girl he marries, despite family objections.
- 10.00 WORLD IN ACTION
- 10.25 HIT AND RUN

TUESDAY, September 4

- 6.00 C.A.B.
- 6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
- 7.05 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
- 7.30 UP TO SOMETHING
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 THE TWO MRS GRENVILLES Concluding part.
- 10.00 DRIVING FORCE DOWN UNDER Annual pro-celebrity driving competition with four teams competing for the Shell Trophy.
- 11.00 THE FALKLAND ISLANDS: Where nature is still at large

WEDNESDAY, September 5

- 6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
- 6.50 NEWSVIEW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
- 8.20 UP THE GARDEN PATH
- 8.45 NATURE WATCH
- 9.10 L.A. LAW
- 9.55 CARNIVAL STREET
- 10.20 ENGLISH SOCCER Highlights include Liverpool v Aston Villa

THURSDAY, September 6

- 6.00 MOVE IT
- 6.25 THE KON-TIKI MAN
- 6.50 POPEYE
- 6.55 CANNON AND BALL'S CASINO
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 TAKEOVER BID
- 8.55 CHANCER
- 9.45 BLACKADDER III
- 10.15 THE GRAVY TRAIN (NEW) Four part comedy about bureaucratic bribery and corruption at the EEC

FRIDAY, September 7

- 6.00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 - 6.50 CHAMPION BLOCKBUSTERS
 - 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 - 7.55 THE COOK REPORT
 - 8.20 BARBARA TAYLOR BRADFORD'S ACT OF WILL
 - 9.10 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: MURDER EAST, MURDER WEST
- Murder and deceit in East and West Germany.
- 10.50 PICK OF THE PILOTS Denis Norden looks at pilot TV programmes that failed in grand style

Kids' musical pleases audience



Governor and Mrs Fullerton meet one of the cast

NEARLY 300 were entertained to an evening of *Mostly Music* in the Town Hall last Friday, by the Infant and Junior School children.

As well as enthusiastic singing and recorder music there was an

Second black list offence in two weeks

GEORGE Henry Thompson pleaded guilty at Stanley on August 8 to being drunk while under a prohibition order, only two weeks after having been convicted of a similar offence.

Thompson had been found by a police officer "staggering in the shadows" near the sheltered accommodation on July 22, "very dishevelled and unable to control his bodily functions."

Chairman, Mrs Jessie Booth, told Thompson that he was on the Black List for his "own health and well-being."

She said that "the persons that really need punishment are the ones who are supplying the liquor." Mrs Booth added that it was a criminal offence and it was a pity that the police had not been able to find the culprits.

Thompson was given an unconditional discharge on account that he would seek medical help.

Radio request

STANLEY police received a call from the radio operator at BFFI on August 11 asking them to assist a Turner GMS Land-Rover which had had a puncture on the MPA road and found the bumper-jack to be faulty.

amusing, but poignant musical drama about a 'Whaling Journey' and a futuristic play 'Starship Silver Grey' complete with face paint robots and aliens.

The one-and-a-half hours were enjoyed by the audience and performers alike.

Cathedral service changes

SERVICES at Christchurch Cathedral will be cancelled on Sunday, September 2 and Sunday, September 9. Sunday school will

be held on both days and on September 2 the evening broadcast will be recording of the July 'Sunday Surprise'.

Fire Service gets loan of a BV and driver

THE Fire Brigade have been loaned a BV track vehicle, complete with driver, to use in case of emergencies while Stanley's roads are icy.

Chief Fire Officer, Marvin Clarke, phoned Captain Ron Moody of the JSEOD last Monday to ask if - in an emergency - members of the Fire Brigade with equipment, could be driven to a

fire, until the engines were able to reach the scene.

"Within ten minutes," said Marvin, "a BV and driver - Sapper Jim Smith - were sitting outside the station."

The tracked vehicle, well known for its ability to travel over difficult terrain, will be kept at the station until the roads clear and it is certain that a fire engine could arrive safely at the scene of a fire.

Name your choice in the phone directory

ARE you happy with the way you are listed in the telephone directory?

Cable & Wireless will soon be producing its 1990/91 edition and is inviting suggestions from the

public. For example, are you happy about being listed under your initials? Would you prefer to appear under your forename? Or even a nickname?

All can be arranged, Brian Summers assured *Penguin News*.

But you must get your request to Cable & Wireless in writing to be received not later than September 12. After that you will have no right to complain.

Driver fined £300 with 3-year ban

STEVEN Anderson was fined a total of £300 and lost his driver's licence for three years at Stanley on August 8.

He had pleaded guilty to driving a Land-Rover without insurance; without a vehicle licence; having failed to register as the new owner of the vehicle and of having failed to provide an adequate breath sample.

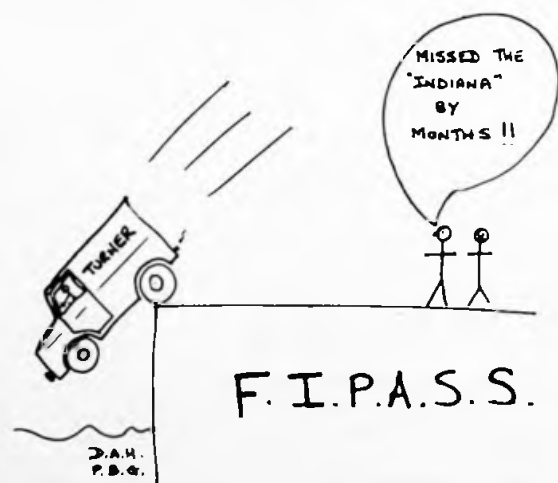
Stanley police had noticed he was drunk earlier in the evening. Later that night, they saw him driving his vehicle.

As they passed he slowed down to nearly stopping, grinned and said something to them.

Anderson was stopped and asked to provide a breath sample. He refused and became abusive.

Mrs Booth, Chairman, told Anderson that he was "not only a danger to himself, but to everyone on the roads." She added that refusing a breath test was "as much as saying... 'I know I'm drunk, I know I've had too much to drink...' and is very foolish."

Lucky escape in Rover



A TURNER'S GMS contractor had a lucky escape last weekend, when he spent more than five minutes in icy water after his Land-Rover slid off FIPASS.

His passenger, a St. Helenian jumped from the vehicle as it slid from the dock and was thrown back by a wave, enabling him to grab hold of the chains hanging from the dock.

The driver had failed to negotiate the turn-off from the bridge on to the floating dock.

He had to wait for the Land-Rover to sink, before being able to escape out of the back door, he was rescued by workers on FIPASS who threw him a rope.

The man was then taken to the King Edward Memorial Hospital, where he was kept overnight for observation.

WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK BY PHIL GREGORY

NEGATIVE comments in the letters page notwithstanding, JR Day went very well with some 60 replies received and a lot of very interesting comments made.

Nick Pitaluga at Salvador rightly pointed out that the census would not be very accurate if the amin haunts were not checked, but the main aim was to get a baseline for future years and some sort of easily made count is better than nothing.

The children had great fun sorting out the replies into birds present and birds absent piles, then plotting numbers on a map of the islands.

So, what did we find out?

East Falkland: as expected, very little presence, with single immatures in Stanley and at North Arm and 52 on Sea-Lion Island (12 adult and 40 immature).

West Falkland: census day was apparently foggy in some areas, so numbers were depressed as the birds were much less evident. The following pattern emerged:

Port Stephens 55; Chartres 43; Boundary Farm 38; Pebble Island 18 (6 pairs and 6 immature); Byron Heights 15; Spring Point 11; Pickthorne Farm 10; Lakelands Farm 10; South Harbour Farm 7; Crooked Inlet 7; Dunbar 5; Lake Sullivan Farm 4; Westley Farm 4; Hill Cove 3; Golding Island 2; Little Chartres 2; Port Edgar 2; Mt Alice 2; Shallow Harbour 1; Dunnose Head 1; Saunders 1

West total: 241 - 67 adults, 66 immature and 108 unspecified (estimated at 65% immature).

Total for entire islands: 296.

No returns from known strongholds such as Carcass, Beauchene, New Island and the Jasons undoubtedly depress figures.

The controversial Johnny Rook - rare in world terms but common in the West



Foggy day, but almost 300 Johnny Rooks are spotted for the survey

Interestingly, eight farms on the West thought the birds had become more common in recent years, notably the ones with the largest totals, and most others found them unchanged.

Perhaps the most fascinating part of the exercise was the comments made by the farmers: several folk commented on the birds being present on bright days but absent on dull ones, which would undoubtedly affect our totals.

Pickthorne Farm reported a case of a lamb and mother having to be killed due to Johnny Rook attacks; rather like with scavengers in Africa, the tongue and eyes seem to be choice morsels.

Shallow Harbour reported 'a lot of Johnny Rooks around the coast and on the Passage Islands. We also find them a real nuisance during lambing when they kill both ewes and lambs.'

"At times like that you can see 20 or 30 on a sheep."

Pat Luxton at Chartres commented "The young birds arrive in March-April and depart September-October. We do not know but believe they probably nest on the islands in King George Bay."

Little Chartres said "Two or three come every winter to feed on goose scraps left by the dogs... we feed geese to the dogs

during the winter. They are very nutritious and keep the dogs in good condition."

Port Stephens reported on the birds following riders for miles.

Boundary Farm has several Blackfish (Pilot whales) washed up with a corresponding increase in the numbers of Johnny Rooks.

Clearly the bird is a great opportunist and will exploit any resource, sometimes to the detriment of the sheep flocks.

However, given the vast number of sheep in the Islands, the incidence of attacks seems relatively low.

Our census gave some 295 birds and it is tempting to guess that there may not be more than 1000 in the Islands in total.

The bird is rare in global terms, with the Falklands far and away the headquarters of the species.

Given the notorious vulnerability of island species to land-use changes, persecution, introduces species etc, the Johnny Rook surely warrants a special place.

The disappearance of the bird from East Falkland, plus large tracts of the West is a warning of what could easily happen given more changes. Tussock islands and reserves plus a general tolerance must hold the key to the future of the species.

My thanks to all the many folk who replied, and for their fascinating comments. The fact that such large totals are tolerated on some farms is surely good news for the species.

Falkland dolphins could be at risk, say local animal lovers

A DOLPHIN sports in Salvador Water. But local naturalists fear that he and his mates may soon be at risk.

For, says Mike Butcher of Falklands Against the Whaling Nations, wall-of-death fishing nets are beginning to creep into the South West Atlantic.

If this is so, our dolphin is in for a hard time. A recent Japanese survey showed that in a period of 22 nights,

one nine-mile long net caught: one great whale, 10 small whales and 97 dolphins.

And nine miles is small by wall-of-death standards. Some nets are 30 miles long and up to 40 feet deep and invisible to marine life.

It is estimated that tens of thousands of dolphins are killed each year. Sri Lanka alone is believed to take 42,000 a year

Mike Butcher believes the dolphins are turned into fish meal so that they cannot be identified.



Indiana: Things are not clear cut

HOPEFULLY by now all the excessive 'hype' over the *Indiana* affair will have settled.

It would have been far better if all facts had been checked before making a media hullabaloo - the press (including the BBC) are renowned for twisting stories and couldn't care less if it all backfires on the originator.

If *Indiana* entered Argentine waters in contravention of the charter agreement then yes - the charterers were wrong and pretty insensitive to Falkland opinions, and should be taken to task over any breach of agreement.

It is worthwhile noting that this vessel costs the taxpayer NIL at present - long may it remain so. That is assuming FIG owns her - and can FIG come clean on who Quay Shipping are please?

Coastal Shipping however receives a taxpayer's subsidy - they also operate a vessel to South America - are these trips subsidised as well as the Camp voyages for which the subsidy was meant?

Furthermore, we hear on the grapevine that they may be asking the taxpayer to fund their much

needed new vessel.

Also their operating managing company, we understand, uses its commercial contacts in South America to discourage trade with the *Indiana*. Nothing wrong with businesses competing but we must make sure it doesn't end in a monopoly.

Things are not as clear cut as the gut reaction of some.

As for the bit about we want no contact with Argentina (with which I strongly agree) - we have a non-Falkland registered vessel, with owners based on the Bahamas (so they say) with a non-Falkland crew - entering an Argentine port to take a cargo to a member state of the EEC - charter agreement apart, what was all the fuss about?

For remember FIBS broadcast live commentary on a sports event in Argentina.

Let's keep clear of any direct links with Argentina yes - but at the same time let's not develop a narrow-minded nationalism that drives out free business competition - or we really will end up paying for it!

Tim Miller

Let us look to our own problems first

ON LISTENING to "Calling the Falklands" and hearing about *Indiana* arriving in Buenos Aires we felt very annoyed.

The day after we heard other sides of the story and it threw a different light on what had happened.

We cannot expect an overseas company to go bust because we don't want to deal with Argentina.

As long as that ship is not trading between the Falklands and Argentina, in my view, it doesn't concern us. Perhaps if the freight from Chile to the

Falklands had not been taken by Coastal Shipping this problem may not have arisen.

There are a few of us who need a service in the Islands but it appears that very little gets done to help the new farmer.

It can take some of us five hours or more to move a load overland because it is more convenient for Coastal Shipping to land it on a jetty. You could say that the service is half-way service and good luck to you after that.

So come on, let's sort our own problems out and let the rest of the world deal with theirs.

Terry Clifton

Campers do use their grants to improve farms

DEAR Tight Head Ben, Well, I've done my best to fathom out your 'message'. I've read your 'Cargo' piece several times, gone for a walk, fed the hens, and read it again.

I tried turning the *Penguin News* upside down but I still couldn't make head nor tail of your ramblings.

Maybe you should have used pigeon English or better still Melanesian - we could then have tracked down a dictionary and possibly gleaned some grains of what you were going on about.

I suspect that you haven't even ventured out of Stanley since you stress the importance of social events in the securing of "cargo" (Or did I misunderstand that bit too?)

Out in Camp you would find that farmers are using the available grants to improve their farms, upgrade their flocks (and so eventually their wool incomes) and generally increase the output per acre throughout the Islands.

They are not "locked into a system" - the grant scheme is flexible, and a cash flow is surely not an abnormality? All businesses rely on cash flow charts to see at least roughly where they are heading and how much finance will be required, and generated, over the forthcoming months.

Where have you been lately? Melanesia?

Our own farm is just one example of diversification and self-determination - we have imported a Merino ram to improve our flock, built up a coloured flock to supply my knitting needs, are selling our own white wool in yarn form and plan to charge guests for horseriding this season.

No-one has compelled us to do these things, nor have we had to

dance naked on the beach waving grant application forms (too cold anyway).

Our new shearing shed over which my husband is currently labouring will not only be used for shearing - it will provide a slaughterhouse, vehicle storage area and carpenter's workshop out of season.

No-one dictated these uses to us - they were carefully planned by my husband.

We are free to choose, as are all farmers, what we spend and what we buy. The only restrictions imposed on us are ones not even a cargo ritual could alter - costs such as freight, and the world wool market trends.

I won't bother to write any more - this was simply to answer the minute portion of your screed that I THINK I grasped.

I would suggest that you visit Camp occasionally in order to see how folks manage without cocktail parties, lobbying, and the rest of it. We do quite well as a matter of fact.

Got that?

Yours ever-so-slightly-bored,
Rosemary Wilkinson
Dunnose Head Farm

A pause for thought

THESE cheap first homes proposed by Anglo United.

Where do you build a peat shed or grow vegetables on an eighth acre of land?

If you can only use expensive oil for heating and cooling or even more expensive electricity, and buy all your vegetables....are these homes so cheap?

Betty Miller



LETTERS

•WRITE to *Penguin News* with your news and comments. The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters for legal or any other reasons. Names and addresses of correspondents need not be published but they must be known to the Editor.

Why not pay compensation for Johnny Rook victims?

MAY I take a few lines to reply to Shirley Knight and Laurie Butler on the evidently touchy subject of Johnny Rooks.

Firstly, regarding asking around before forwarding any more garbage for printing, I do have a valued network of contacts in the Islands.

'Wildlife Garbage' by Phil Gregory would certainly be eye-catching!

I did actually do a great deal of asking around recently, witness some 90 copies of the Johnny Rook census form sent out and a very high rate of response packed with comments.

Yes, Shirley, I am aware that they do attack sheep, but the point is that during the summer months the birds are specialist feeders around the seabird colonies, wandering in winter in search of anything else available.

This point comes out very clearly in the census, with the birds eating carrion, geese, blackfish, kitchen scraps etc.

Why Coastal Shipping became involved with the Chilean trade

AS A Government nominated Director of Coastal Shipping Limited I feel I must put the record straight and correct the fallacies in the article by Capt. Botterill on the *Indiana* I.

• CSL is not a subsidiary of the FIC, it is a Company Limited by Guarantee and not having a share capital and the names of the members are as follows: Dean Brothers Ltd; Falkland Islands Company Ltd; Teal Inlet Ltd; R.M. Pitaluga & Co Ltd; Chartres Sheep Farming Co Ltd; Miss M. Biggs; R.P.

McGill; N. Watson; A.T. Blake; the Falkland Mill Ltd; West Falkland Co-operative; Falkland Islands Government; Falkland Farmers Ltd.

• When the *Indiana* was withdrawn local traders within the hour approached CSL and asked us not only to collect cargo that was in Punta Arenas but also to take Chilean Nationals who could have been stranded here back to Chile.

• The *Forrest* has a cargo capacity of about 100cm and to clear the cargo waiting in Punta Arenas it was necessary to put in two quick trips.

These were quickly and efficiently arranged.

• It is the task of CSL to serve the Falkland Island community to the best of its ability and to keep the costs as low as possible.

The first priority as seen by the directors is to collect the wool from and deliver essential stores and diesel oil to the Camp community.

The trips to South America are only as and when local commitments and cargo availability permit and to this end we have been working.

• CSL has also undertaken the advanced training of local seamen. To date we have a complement of well trained and certificated officers on both *Forrest* and *Monsumen* who are entirely competent and whose qualifications have satisfied the Board of Transport of their fitness to command and sail their vessels to and from South America.

The deck officers and engineers on both vessels are Falkland Islanders and there is no need for us to stress their commitment or the part they and their families play in the community.

• At the end of the day, as Capt Botterill says, people will believe what they want to believe and the facts will speak for themselves.

Laurie Butler
Director

Regarding Mr Butler's point that 'birds identified for the first time ever have in fact been sculling about for years', all I can say is: Where is your evidence?

It may well be but it would be nice to have data to confirm or deny.

Johnny Rooks increasing? Until we count we can't know, a local gain may be a decline somewhere else. Also, perhaps unpopularly, I can't see why the tourists and bird watchers should be gone. The Islands are no longer a single industry monopoly and much valuable income and many jobs derive from these visitors.

I have two suggestions to float concerning the Johnny Rooks. There is a certain amount of damage done to lambs and ewes, which is to be regretted but is unavoidable given the colossal numbers of sheep carried.

If one works out the damage on a percentage basis it is very small, and shouldn't it be compared to losses due to bad weather, dog attacks, sickness, accidents etc?

Mrs Knight mentions six attacks in 11 months, which out of x thousand sheep is actually surprisingly small. Predation is never a pretty sight, but it is in the natural scheme of things. Before you start loading shotguns and dumping carcasses on me...read on!

I would suggest that maybe a compensation system might be possible, as is done in North America for Golden Eagle predation on lambs. Such a system would cover the inevitable losses and help the farm finances.

The other suggestion, again to avoid mutilated lambs being dumped on doorsteps, is to trap persistent attackers and send them to zoos/bird gardens, where a captive breeding stock is no bad idea.

One would need special dispensation from the bureaucracy, but as the alternative is clandestine shooting why not considered it?

Some income could also derive from these limited and carefully monitored sales, perhaps to go into the lamb compensation fund.

I look forward to further civilised debate... Phil Gregory.

What about bad farming practices?

THE 'TWITCHER' is a problem. Well meaning but ill advised; the enthusiastic intrepid bird-watcher, resident for less time than the more exotic feathered visitor, often becomes thought of by many as an expert.

Such enthusiasts often imagine that there is wide-spread ignorance of such matters here in the Islands. This is not the case, however, there is a proper level at which to conduct one's activities in the best interests of the creatures that have been here a lot longer than we

'native' Islanders or our sheep.

Various creatures to a greater or lesser extent do cause a degree of destruction or inconvenience to the farming industry and on a purely economic and self interested basis that may be the end of the argument for many.

There is no question of saving our wildlife for the tourist, such conservation is for the benefit of the Islands as a whole. It is for this reason that a growing number of acres are being preserved solely for the natural inhabitants.

If the matter of sheep molestation is not purely economic, but taken on a compassion-

ate level, it is proper to consider how we treat these animals.

The Falklands is perhaps one of the few remaining areas of the so called civilised world where it is common practice to slaughter animals only by slitting their throats.

Free range lambing, late lamb-marking and late shearing in totally unsuitable weather and related bad practices account for a horrendous amount of suffering and lingering deaths to those animals, besides which the activities of the Johnnie Rook, for instance, dwindle into insignificance.

Eddie Anderson.

A 20th century Falkland sea shanty

Twinkle twinkle Southern Star
How I wonder where you are,
Like an iceberg in the sea
You were never any use to me.

Dark forbidding old Mount Kent,
You our pocket money spent,
Your only catch was never at sea
You only caught Kelpers and me.

Now *Indiana* came from afar,
Kindness from our good friend Marr,
Your Ro-Ro ramp a useless stunt
FIG should buy a punt.

All this time we've soldiered on,
With old *Forrest* and *Monsumen*
Now we must buy a boat
Before the West can cast its vote.

Now it's true, but sad to say,
It's just another bill to pay
If it was money in the bank,
Value now, would not have sunk.

Norman gives us interest every day,
Our daily needs and bills to pay,
Don't be rash and don't be greedy
Keep some money for the needy.

Diary of a Farmer's Wife OR AN EVERYDAY STORY OF CAMP FOLK

IF anyone reading this has tried to get a carphone from Cable & Wireless only to be told they aren't obtainable yet, now is the time to try again.

I have it on good authority that there is a Land-Rover housing a telephone, sited halfway up a mountain somewhere on West Falkland... seems it's the only way they can achieve contact at present.

I'm still suffering from a nasty lurgy which caused an almost complete loss of voice for a few days (to the Boss' relief). I lost it again this morning yelling at a Johnny Rook (topical subject) doing its best to wreck the windlogger.

Might be cheaper to shoot it and pay the fine than to replace the windcones... No, I was only joking, honest!

The Boss, bless him, has been a tower of strength over the last few days - making me hot drinks, rubbing Vick on me (he enjoys that bit), letting me lie-in in the mornings, and so forth.

I've made a belated New Year's resolution to be nicer to him in future. In fact I won't even mention how he... no, I won't drop him in it again.

Wool prices have become almost unmentionable in this household. Imagine having to ex-

Why I have decided to be nice to the boss

ist on a small percentage of your normal annual income and you might have some idea of how worrying things are at present.

We don't normally live at a very high level anyway, but even things like tinned meats are off the menu for now at least, and frozen delicacies are just a wistful dream.

Instead I am making my own icecream, batchbaking bread and

biscuits plus good old "shepherds cake" (which fills a gap nicely) and singing to the hens to encourage them to lay more. At least, I tried to sing, but it came out as a croak.

We have a gorgeous new puppy which arrived by Islander, named Jem.

She is long-legged, large-pawed and totally soppy. Until the cats invade her porch that is, then she

becomes aggro incarnate and even Baldrick beats a hasty retreat.

The big dogs don't know what to make of her, when let out for their morning run they come and sniff at her through the garden fence. She's not quite as brave with them as she is with the three moggies.

When my voice goes all growly, Jem starts barking. She obviously thinks I'm trying to communicate in doggy-lingo.

VIDEO CHOICE by BYRON (Supplied by Fleetwing)

LETHAL WEAPON 2

Adventures of a furious action kind with many light humorous touches. It's South Africa that is the heavy in No. 2 of which must be a continuing series. Language may trouble some parents but the children will explain any expletives that may be new to them.

MUSIC-BOX

Bound to be an award winner. Jessica Lange is a Chicago lawyer defending her Budapest

born dad on 40 year old war crimes charges. Powerful drama with twists and surprises. Excellent material that captures interest until the end.

REASON TO DIE

Wings Hauser as clean cut bounty hunter chasing cold blooded psycho sadist with few endearing qualities. Very low budget, much of the Central Africa sequences seem to have been shot in suburbs of mid America. One brutal slaying

every five minutes leading up to a conclusion that you knew would happen soon after the titles ended.

TWINS

Unlikely pair of De Vito and Schwarzeneger were early cloning experiments. De Vito is temporarily depressed to discover he is genetic garbage.

That doesn't quite equate to the movie which is watchable if you're in the right mood.

UK LETTER from SIR REX HUNT

AFTER sweltering here in South-East England in temperatures that would be considered high in Kuwait, my sympathies go out to the Tornado and Jaguar pilots and groundcrews, the Rapier batteries and the crews of HM ships at present deploying in the Gulf.

I have to write this letter so far ahead of publication that, by the time you read it, the scene could be quite different; but whatever happens, I think that Falkland Islanders may draw comfort from the fact that the USSR and China voted with the rest of the Security Council in condemning the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and demanding the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of its troops.

For once, the United Nations were genuinely united. Mrs Thatcher referred to this in her Aspen speech, which I consider could well prove to be as historically significant as Churchill's 'Iron Curtain' or Macmillan's 'Wind of change' speeches.

Woman about Town

I HAD mislaid my son's dental appointment card - he's undergoing long term dental treatment and requires regular check-ups - so I rang the dentist to query the date and time of his next appointment.

I was staggered to find we had

Let colonies have their own MPs in both Europe and Westminster

As we all know, the UN to date has been an organisation corrupted by double talk and double standards. Recently, however, the five permanent members of the Security Council have been working together and now, in Mrs Thatcher's words: "We have an opportunity to rediscover the determination that attended the founding of the United Nations."

She reminded her audience that Iraq's invasion of Kuwait defied every principle for which the UN stood. "If we let it succeed," she went on, "No small country can ever feel safe again. The law of the jungle takes over... A vital

principle is at stake: an aggressor must never be allowed to get his way."

I have no need to point out the relevance of these words to the Falkland Islands. Sadly, in the UN context, a small colony is not the same as a small country, no matter how democratic its government.

For this reason I was interested in a proposal by Robert Key, MP for Salisbury, that our remaining colonies (excluding Hong Kong) should cease to have colonial status and instead should be represented in Parliament in Westminster and in the European

Parliament.

With a combined population of 150,000, Mr Key suggested that they should elect two MPs to Westminster and one to Strasbourg. Apparently the remaining dependent territories of France and the Netherlands already have such representation. Consequently, the colonial stigma

no longer applies to them in the UN and they are not subjected to a sterile debate every year in the Decolonisation Committee.

As long as the Falklands remain a colony, however, it will be necessary to send an elected Councillor to the annual ritual in New York, and I was pleased to see Terry Peck on his way there from the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference in Belize.

His transit through London coincided with the return of your fisheries delegation from Japan, and, while we were slaking our thirsts at the nearest hostelry to Falkland House, we were delighted to be joined by Harold Rowlands, back from the Faroes and various watering-places on the continent.

Here, I thought, was the answer to Ronnie Spafford's 'Facing the world' comments in the Falkland Island Newsletter.

● In Sir Rex's last UK letter the published text read "In 1990 Argentina was the fifth wealthiest country in the world." It should have read: "In 1900 etc..."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Application for a Publican's and Residential Licence

In accordance with Section 7(1) of the Licencing Ordinance

Mr William and Mrs Lynda Anderson

have applied for a Publican's and Residential Licence in respect of the premises to be known as BLUE BEACH LODGE AND FISHING CAMP.

Any objection to the granting of a licence must be made to the Treasury within 21 days from the appearance of this notice in the Gazette.

The Treasury
Stanley
August 15 1990
Ref: 33/B

J. Buckland-James
FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Penguin Classified

It costs only 10p a word to advertise in Penguin News. Your advertisement stays around for a long time and can be read in people's own time. Write to Penguin News or ring 22137 and dictate your message.

WANTED
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Classic Aran weight hand knitting yarn spun from our own white fleeces. Mail order price £16 per kilo packet. Payment with order please

Phone 42202 for further information
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For every £5 that you spend with us at Teggarts Lookout Laundry this spring we'll give you an amazing £1 back

But call now us now...
this offer closes at the end of September.

Phone our 24hr answering service on 21229 and remember we collect and deliver free of charge.

Two Stanley players retire injured as S & M win 16 - 9



GUSTING winds up to 30 knots and a very wet pitch failed to spoil the good spirit of sportsmanship in a very lively match when Stanley played the Supply and Maintenance Wing recently.

Stanley scored first with a try

which was converted and then from a penalty.

Supply Maintenance scored a try shortly before half time.

Stanley lost key players Gavin Clifton and Derek Clarke (with a broken cheek bone) and in the second half S & M gradually gained the ascendancy,

pulling back to 8-9 and in the last quarter scoring two more tries making it a 16-9 victory.

After the game the teams returned to Deano's where referee Tony Bleakley was congratulated on running a well-controlled game.

A return match is being arranged.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FULLY FURNISHED DORAN BUNGALOW 22 Ross Road West

Three bedrooms, part central heating. New bathroom suite and new carpets to be fitted included in price - £58,000 o.n.o.

For further details and to view, contact

Mrs P.A. Howe Tel: 21230

Tenders to be in by September 3 to:

Mrs H. Watson P.O. Box 5

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY



7 Ross Road West

Four bedroomed bungalow with hall, living room, dining room, bathroom and kitchen. Large land area with garage and peashed

Property will be available for viewing after September 12. Appointments to be made through the Secretariat on 27242

Tender documents are available from the Secretariat.

Offers over £60,000

To: The Chairman, Tender Board, Secretariat by September 30.

The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

From Page 1

efit was meeting the government people from the other countries who were there as observers.

It was discovered that research was being duplicated and it was agreed to discuss co-ordination and co-operation in this area.

Ronnie Sampson said there was little chance of the Oriental countries reducing the size of their fleets. So the only solution was reduce the time they were allowed to fish.

The Orientals liked to come to decisions by consensus and a series of options, some described as "quite radical" would be discussed at the London meeting starting September 10.

FREEHOLD INDUSTRIAL SITE FOR SALE

1½ acres, including substantial hardstanding, housing plot, cabin and steel building ready for erection.

OFFERS TO
S. Beldham, PO Box 25,
Stanley

The vendor does not bind himself to the highest or any tender.

Hashing is back in the Islands

THE Falkland Islands Hash House Harriers, Chapter Two or FI HHH C2 or 'The Hash', can best be described as "joggers running amok".

We meet at Turners' reception at Mount Pleasant every Saturday at 5.30pm and plan to run whether it is dark or daylight, snow, rain or shine, summer or winter.

The run in the dark is always on tracks or roads, with the aid of torches. In the summer it could be cross-country.

Hashing can be traced back to a small group of British gentlemen who were working in Kuala Lumpur in 1938. They lived in the Selangor Club Chambers, nicknamed the Hash House.

Tradition has it, that one or two of the group decided that a three-four mile run was a good way of getting over a heavy drinking session of the previous evening.

Unfortunately it usually ended up with the runners hot, sweaty and with a thirst. So the tradition of a group run followed by a glass or two of beer/shandy was born. Hashing had been invented!

No-one is too sure where or when expressions more normally associated with English hunting were introduced. Every Hash has a pack, hares, a meet, a horn and checks. Each Hash has its own custom and traditions. The four most common traditions are: No organisation, no competition, no rules and no warm beer!

By tradition, the FI HHH C2 runs for about 45 minutes on a pre-set course marked with fluorescent wooden pegs, and meets have taken place around MPA, at Mare Harbour, in Stanley and even on Sea Lion Island!

Most of the pack live and work at MPA but come from all departments and units, service and civilian, male and female.

A number of people travel from Stanley to Hash at MPA and we frequently go to Stanley where we meet at the West Store at 6.45 pm.

Chapter One of the Hash ran from 1985 to 1987. Chapter Two started on October 9 1989 and we are at run number 40 on August 4.

The pack is usually 10-15 in the winter and swells to 30 in the summer - fine weather Hashers!

It is not something which will get you fit but more a way of getting exercise with the chance to have a couple of beers and a chat afterwards.

For more about the world's most Southerly Hash, call Craig McColville on Military 6266, or Helen Innes at the KEMH.

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS

Ross Road, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands • Telephone: 22684 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

New Series: Vol 2 Number 18

September 7, 1990



SNOW, STORMS CHAOS

APPALLING weather has led to several serious incidents on both land and sea.

Five men are feared lost after the trawler *Oceana 7*, believed to be Argentinian, sank 40 miles outside the Interim Protection Zone last Saturday.

Fifteen of the crew were picked up by the Argentines but five men in a lifeboat were believed to be drifting towards the FICZ.

MPA alerted Fisheries on Tuesday and the Islander and *Falkland Protector* were sent to cover the area. RAF Hercules aircraft were also involved. There was no sign of the missing of the men.

It was on the Saturday, too, that a RAF helicopter hovered over the damaged fleet auxiliary *Gold Rover* defying 50 knot winds, waves of 40ft and driving snow to winch 11 men to safety 16 miles off the Falklands.

Earlier the helicopter had landed on the vessel to save 10 men.

Gold Rover, 11,000 tonnes, had lost her rudder and, being a single-screw vessel, had been unable to manoeuvre.

The frigate *HMS Danae* and the tugs *Indomitable* and *Oil Mariner* also raced to the rescue. The first towline put aboard broke.

Eventually, *Gold Rover* was able to reach Mare Harbour where the damage is now being assessed.

Meanwhile, a Mayday call from the 5,000 tonne MoD-chartered cargo ship *Asifi* battling in a force 10 gale 170 miles off Stanley said she was taking on water and in need of immediate assistance.

Danae was redirected while *Protector* and three fishing vessels also steamed to the scene.

Fisheries radio operators were able to hear *Asifi* but were unable to contact her.

Four hours after the initial call, a Naval helicopter dropped emergency pumps aboard the ship.

Later in the week *Asifi* was taken to sea in an attempt to discover how the water had got in. At one point she had taken a metre of water into her engine room.

On land, Ron Rozee, his daughter Tamara, 10, and farm help Jamie Anderson were stranded all night when their Land-Rover was bogged on the way from Fox Bay West to Spring Point Farm.

Ron left the Rover to borrow a tractor from Leicester Falls farm, but it wouldn't start. He took some time to find the Rover again, by which time he was soaking wet and cold.

Luckily his daughter was on the way back from school so had a case full of clothes. Ron struggled into these to keep warm, while the others wrapped themselves in towels.

Next morning, they were rescued by Leon Marsh and they arrived home 24 hours and 35

•Turn to back page

Katie tells driver: 'Daddy's dead'

"DADDY'S DEAD and there's blood everywhere!"

That's what four-year-old Katie Teggart told a passer-by after her father, John Teggart, fell off a ladder in the pack-away that is being turned into the new laundry, cracking his skull on the concrete floor.

Katie - who was four in July - had run from the laundry to get help after seeing her dad fall more than eight feet, on August 27.

She ran along Davis Street and, when Dick and Judith Sawle drove past, she stopped them and told them what had



happened.

Dick phoned for help and John was rushed into hospital.

He was dis-

charged last Monday with orders to rest - and much to thank his quick-thinking daughter for.

Royal visit next month

THE Duke of Kent, a cousin of the Queen, is to arrive in the Falklands on October 2 for a four day visit.

The Duke is 18th in succession to the throne, and acts as a Personal ADC to Her Majesty.

The main reason for his visit is to inspect Zulu Company of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers (the Resident Infantry Company) of which he is Colonel-in-Chief.

During his stay, the Duke - who is also Colonel-in-Chief of the Devonshire and Dorset Regiment;

the Lorne Scots Regiment and a Colonel of the Scots Guards - hopes to spend one day in Stanley and one day in Camp to see local life, besides visiting the garrison and other military establishments.

It is thought that he may be staying in Government House.

The Duke of Kent, christened Edward George Nicholas Paul Patrick, married Katherine Lucy Mary Worsley in 1961.

They have three children: the Earl of St. Andrew, Lord Nicho-

las Windsor, and Lady Helen Windsor.

The Duchess of Kent will not be accompanying her husband on the visit.

Elizabeth Morrison dies

WE regret to announce the death of Mrs Elizabeth May Morrison at the King Edward Memorial Hospital on September 3.

Mrs Morrison, a widow, was aged 87.

TIMEWATCH: Stanley clocks go forward one hour at midnight tomorrow

Falkland students in higher education

THE British Council and the Falkland Islands Government are funding the following students for higher education courses:

Miranda Cheek - B Sc Honours Degree in Physiotherapy at Newcastle Polytechnic.

Andrea Gray - B Sc Joint Honours Degree in Marine Biology and Biochemistry at the University of North Wales.

Cindy Watts - B A Combined Honours Degree in History and English Literature at Reading University.

Andrew Davis - Higher National Diploma in Construction at Coventry Polytechnic.

Jeremy Smith - Diploma of Higher Education in Geography and Cartography at Oxford Polytechnic.

Trevor Grocock - Business and Technician Education Council first Certificate in Science followed by a B T E C National Certificate in Pharmaceuticals at Stradbroke College Sheffield and Barnsley District Hospital.

Mhari Ashworth - National Nursery Nurse Examinations Board Certificate at South Devon College.

Paul Blake has completed a project on Maritime Shipping as part of the course work for his B Sc Honours Degree in Marine Studies at Plymouth Polytechnic.

Lisa Watson continues her B A Honours Degree in English Literature at the University of North Wales.

James Peck is in the final year of a B T E C National Diploma in Art and Design at the Chelsea School of Art.

Anthony Alazia is in the final year of a Bachelor of Education Honours Degree at Westminster College, Oxford.

Dennis Humphreys will begin his B Ed Honours Degree at Westminster College, Oxford.

Alex Blake, Tom Blake, Rosalind Cheek, Stephen Davis, Stephen Luxton, Jane McGill and Donna Newell are all returning for their second year A Level studies, and **Troyd Bowles, Jenny Burnard, Debbie Gilding, Jeanette Hawksworth, Karen Steen and Roy Summers** are beginning their first year A Level studies.

There are seven students undertaking degree courses, five undertaking diploma courses and 13 undertaking A Levels.

Singer is fined after 'minor' road incident

A COMBINED Services Entertainment (CSE) singer and a Royal Artillery gunner were each fined £50 at Stanley on August 28.

The 20-year-old singer, John Mottran, who appeared in the latest CSE production, had pleaded guilty to driving a military Land-Rover on Ross Road without a Falkland licence or insurance on August 25.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

STANLEY

THE CANACHE:

A corruption of 'careenage', a place where ships' used to be beached to have their bottoms cleaned.

E. FALKLAND

AJAX BAY:

Named after the cruiser, HMS Ajax, which moored there in 1938, the year before she was involved in the Battle of the River Plate.

W. FALKLAND

PORT EGMONT:

Named after the First Lord of the Admiralty at the time by John Byron when he took possession of the Falkland Islands in 1765.

Plan to mark the evacuation

FALKLAND Islanders living in New Zealand plan a Family Outing in Auckland for January 1992. The event will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the evacuation of children from Stanley during December, 1941 and January 1942.

The children stayed at various farms in East and West Falklands with a teacher in charge. Some mothers also took part.

The evacuation lasted about 10 months.

In the meantime, New Zealand's Islanders will be holding their annual reunion on October 20.

Gunner Edward McLaine pleaded guilty to allowing Mottran to drive, knowing that he had no licence or insurance.

The vehicle had been noticed by PC Butler indicating the wrong way while entering Ross Road from Philomel Street.

He stopped the vehicle and saw McLaine leave it, allowing Mottran to slide over into the passenger seat.

Senior Police Officer, Superintendent Ken Greenland said it was a "minor incident... only brought to the court's attention because of the lack of insurance..."

Senior Magistrate Rosie McIlroy said she was sure it was an isolated incident and that neither man appreciated he was breaking the law.

However she did have to make something of an example of them and each man was fined £25 on each charge.

Why not help the Red Cross?

THE Red Cross is holding a bazaar at the Town Hall on Saturday, September 22.

Doors open at 2.30pm and the bazaar will continue until 6pm when the raffles will be drawn.

Any donations to the various stalls will be greatly appreciated and anyone with something to offer should contact:

Books: Mrs Hall (Tel: 21538) **Good as New:** Mrs Hadden (Tel: 21014)

White Elephant Stall: Mrs Hewitt (Tel: 21160) or Mrs Pauloni (Tel: 21079)

Fancy Goods/Toys: Mrs Keenlyside (Tel: 21233).

Freak conditions blamed for noise

LOUD bangs "that could be a plane going through the sound barrier" were reported over the Estancia area during the morning of August 23 and over West Falkland during the later part of the same day.

A military spokesman said they were caused by Phantoms flying sub-sonically. However, freak atmospheric conditions exaggerated the engine noise and made the ground shake.

Deano's Lounge Bar

Open 6.30 - 10.00
Monday to Saturday

A large range of bar foods are available from
7.00 - 9.00

It's the newest, most comfortable bar in town

Wish you were here - 78 times

WHEN husband and wife team Henry and Frances Heyburn published their *Postcards of the Falkland Islands - a Catalogue: 1900 - 1950* they thought they might have missed between 50 and 75 cards. But as they say in the forward to the supplement* "Once published... new postcards, additions, corrections and questions began to flow in." In fact, the supplement contains 78 new listings and the Heyburns refuse to predict a limit on

further discoveries. As new information poured in the authors even discovered a whole new series. For fervent collectors, the supplement is, of course, a must. But it is also of great interest to anyone keen on his or her past. The pictures of old Stanley will make everyone try to orientate the scene into to-day's town - as in the photo (right).

*1988 Supplement to *Postcards of the Falkland Islands - a Catalogue: 1900 - 1950*. Picton Publishing (Chippinham) Ltd., Price (in UK) £14.95.



Ranch for Fergie?

THE Duchess of York, may inherit a 1,000-acre farm in Argentina following the death of her stepfather, Hector Barrantes, 51, the Argentine polo player.

Ship's new job

THE Islands' first fishery patrol vessel, *Falkland Desire* has a new job. Now named *Southella* she has been chartered to carry out fishery patrol work mainly off the south-west of England.

Fined driver must pay £1,786 compensation

A MAN found guilty of reckless driving; driving without a full licence and without insurance was fined £300, lost his licence for six months, given

a one month sentence suspended for two years and ordered to pay £1786 compensation.

Paul David Phillips had pleaded not guilty to reckless driving, but guilty to the other charges at Stanley on August 22.

On July 14, the Land-Rover driven by Phillips had been involved in a collision with another Land-Rover, owned by Jonathan May, on Davis Street, causing considerable damage to May's vehicle.

May stated that he had stopped to speak to Richard Short who was thumbing a lift, when Phillips' vehicle which had been following, ran into the back, pushing May's Land-Rover into a fence.

May's passengers - Veronica and Serena Sinclair and Lynn Summers - gave evidence for the

prosecution, as did PCs Bell and Didlick.

PC Didlick inspected both vehicles soon after the incident and found that Phillips' brakes were faulty and had to be pumped several times before beginning to work.

He estimated that the vehicle would have been travelling at approximately forty-miles-per-hour at the time of the collision.

For the prosecution, Senior Police Officer, Superintendent Ken Greenland said that though May's driving may have in some way leant to the accident, Phillips must have realised the risk in driving with faulty brakes.

In his defence Phillips said that May had braked suddenly, giving him only "two or three seconds to stop" and as he braked, he said that his vehicle had skidded into the back of the other.

No room at the fishing talks for the Falklands

THE Falkland Islands have been refused a place at the first meeting of the Anglo-Argentine working group on fishing in the South Atlantic.

The Foreign Office has announced that the group, set up when diplomatic relations were restored between UK and Argentina, would meet in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, this week.

The Falklands had hoped to send John Barton, director of fisheries, but the Argentines declined because his presence could

be seen as acceptance of the Islands sovereignty.

The Foreign Office decided to go ahead with the meeting because the agreement the two countries signed in Madrid in February did not provide for Islanders to attend the meetings.

The terms of the agreement were drawn up by the Foreign Office and its Argentine counterpart.

It appears the Foreign Office either failed to foresee that the Islanders would be excluded, or assumed that such a move would not be thought objectionable.

THE place to eat in Stanley!

MALVINA HOUSE HOTEL

CONSERVATORY RESTAURANT

REOPENING SEPTEMBER 11

- Licenced bar
- Lunches served daily except Saturday and Sunday
- Dinners served Tuesday, Thursday Friday & Saturday
- Large functions our speciality

★ ★ ★

3 Ross Road
(100 metres east of Liberation Monument)
Telephone Stanley 21355

To avoid possible disappointment please book your table.

Regular weekly flights to Punta - and the world?

PLANS to open a regular weekly air service from Stanley to Punta Arenas to connect with flights to Santiago and the rest of the world are expected to be announced next week.

The idea is that the Aerovias DAP Twin Otter will leave Punta around 2pm after the arrival of the Lan Chile internal flight from Santiago on Mondays.

The plane will leave Stanley for the return flight at 8am the next day to connect with the Lan Chile service back to Santiago.

The flight time for each leg is about three-and-a-half hours and the prices: \$US 800 return to Punta with a further \$US 320 - 408 (depending on route) from Punta to Santiago and back.

An Aerovias DAP flight is due in Stanley next Monday, September 17. It is expected to carry representatives from the Chamber of Industry and Commerce of Magallanes, the duty free zone

Chamber in Punta Arenas, and representatives from the Labour organisation in Punta.

Welcome to two small Islanders

CONGRATULATIONS to Tom and Jane Moore of Stanley on the birth of their baby boy, Ross Alexander.

Ross was born in the KEMH on August 24 and weighed 8lbs 10 ounces.

Then, on September 2, a daughter, Kim, was born to Susan Ross and Ron Buckett of Stanley.

Kim weighed 8lbs 14 ounces.

Police accident

A POLICE Land-Rover was involved in a road accident in the Stanley Airport area on August 29.

No other vehicles were involved and no-one was injured.

JBG sails ahead as new centre opens



Gloria del Mar loading from the Polar cold store

J.B.G. FALKLANDS LTD. one of the Islands' most successful local businesses, opened their most recent venture, the Stanley Business Centre, last Wednesday.

The Centre is a JBG joint venture with the solicitors C & P H Chalmers. It will provide local companies and business visitors with conference and meeting facilities, so creating "a focal point for trade enquiries into the Islands."

The Centre is also to import office supplies, and communications equipment.

Designed by McAdam Design and built by Gordon Forbes Construction, the Wellgrove kit building was completed on schedule, taking only nine weeks to put up.

Says Peter Gilding, a director of JBG, "It is a credit to the workmen... they've worked hard - seven days a week - in all weathers."

The split-level offices in the Centre, are to be occupied by JBG, Chalmers and Gordon Forbes Construction with Falkland Fashions moving into the shop area at the front.

JBG was founded in 1988 by Peter Gilding, Terry Betts and the late Gerard Johnson, and has since expanded to become involved in several joint ventures with overseas companies.

Polar Limited - a cold storage facility with a 900 tonne capacity - is a venture with the ASPE Group in Spain and another company Lively Stevedoring, was formed with the transportation group Lavinia.

Lively Stevedoring provides stevedoring services to fishing vessels in Berkeley Sound, Port William and Port Stanley. Manager David Hall and Peter Gilding told *Penguin News* that JBG have "an optimistic outlook". Their substantial investments (such as the £500,000 into cold storage), they say, could not have been without that optimism... "You must look to the future to develop."

JBG have also become involved with community activities, such as sponsoring Stanley's first swimming gala.

They say "Our ambitions reflect those of the people of the Falklands... that is to promote economic and social development of our Islands."

HOUSES FOR SALE

FULLY FURNISHED DORAN BUNGALOW 22 ROSS ROAD WEST

The lounge has a large bay window with panoramic views over the water towards Fairy Cove and the mountains beyond...

Front veranda, back porch, hall, large kitchen, good sized bathroom/WC.

Included in the price but not fitted: All new carpeting, new bathroom suite and loft insulation.

Newly installed: Large insulated copper tank, cold water tank, header tank and all piping back to Rayburn. Part centrally heated.

Garage, portacabin in situ and container discreetly positioned.

Various kennels, hen houses and chicken coop and large peatshed.

All standing in approx. 0.205 acres

Ideal opportunity to buy a comfortable home in a quiet part of town.

For details and viewing, contact Mrs Alison Howe. Tel 21230
Offers in the region of £50,000 to be made in writing to:

Mrs H. Watson. P.O. Box 108, Stanley



WINE & DINE

IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

★Bar lunches served 7 days a week (12 to 1pm)

★Evening meals served Monday to Saturday (Please book in advance to avoid disappointment)

Upland Goose Hotel

Stanley

Falkland Islands

PRICES
"ZAPPED"
AT FIC HOMECARE



ELECTRIC COOKERS

TRICITY PRESIDENT	£499.95	350.00
TRICITY TIARA	£304.45	240.00
TRICITY FANFARE	£627.65	450.00
BERRY MINORCOOK	£235.08	175.00

HOMECARE WE CARE

Snow business like snow business

THE WORST weather in living memory struck the Stanley area over the last few weeks with snow up to eight inches deep and drifting up to two or three feet.

Some areas on East Falkland got off lightly, while on West Falkland a man a child and a teenager were forced to spend the night in a Land-Rover because of snow drifts.

The MPA road was closed to all military traffic for several days and the Estancia track caused problems for Camp travellers, when it became blocked by snow drifts.

A group of anglers, returning from a weekend celebrating the opening of the trout season at the Malo, had to dig their way through a drift on the track, pushing the snow back further by ramming it with their Land-Rover.

In Stanley water pipes have been causing problems for the Public Works Department plumbers, as after freezing overnight, many burst, causing flooding in some houses.

The adverse weather will also be affecting sheep (many ewes are now heavily pregnant).

Dave Makin-Taylor of the Agricultural department told *Penguin News* that the weather means "increasing stress" for

Icicles hang from a tap at Dunnose Head, throwing a grotesque shadow on the drifting snow (right)

Below, men of 1312 Flight clear snow from the Hercules apron at Mount Pleasant where personnel worked round the clock to keep the runways open

sheep, making them more likely to huddle up in sheltered areas, where they may not be able to eat enough to maintain the necessary body temperature... therefore possibly increasing the mortality rate.

Fishing catches can also be affected by the weather.

Once the wind reaches the region of Force 8, fishing is likely to stop. The same goes for transshipment.

Many vessels have also had to come in to port to shelter from strong winds.



ABOVE: A Land-Rover snow-ploughs its way towards Stanley between squalls



RIGHT: Hens in the dunes among the tussock at a farm in West Falklands



MAJOR PHOTO SHOW PLANNED

PHOTOGRAPHERS of all ages, professional or amateur, will have the chance to show off their skills at a major exhibition in Stanley next year.

Although most entries are expected to show the people, heritage and natural beauty of the Islands, pictures taken overseas will be eligible.

Entries from children will be particularly welcome.

"The element of competition will not be important," say the organisers. No prizes will be awarded but it is hoped some 50 or 60 pictures will be chosen for a second, smaller exhibition overseas.

Photographs can be in black and white or colour. The only limitations concern size. Prints should

be between 8 x 6 inches and 20 x 16 inches, mounted without frames on card.

The organising committee, chaired by the Governor's wife, Mrs Arlene Fullerton, consists of Phyllis Rendell, Ian Strange, Peter Gilding and Graham Bound.

Members are keen to stress that the exhibition should in no way detract from the winter craft fair "but will expand on this to encourage creativity, quality and purpose into Falklands photography."

The show will be held at the Town Hall during the second week in March and all entries will have to be submitted by early February.

For more details contact any member of the committee.

Return of licence refused

ROBERT BIGGS, who over the last five years had collected driving disqualifications amounting to six years, had his request for the return of his driver's licence refused at Stanley on August 28.

Biggs was told by Senior Magistrate Rosie McIlroy, that for his own safety and that of the public he must remain disqualified.

He had lost his licence several times for driving while having consumed more than the permitted limit of alcohol and on a previous occasion, had his licence returned to him after six months only to lose it again soon after.

Mrs McIlroy told him he had wasted the chances given to him by the court in the past, and the last time when she had said "three years" she meant three years!

PLANNING: THERE WILL BE NO RULE BOOK IMPOSED FROM BRITAIN

REACTIONS to news of the Planning Bill have probably ranged from "about time too" to groans of "more rules and regulations! What do we need all that stuff for?"

It's a good question. It is right to question the need for new legislation and to support it only if it is in the interests of the Falkland Islands.

At this stage no-one is committed to making the Planning Bill law and it is wide open to discussion and comment. No-one is trying to force the Bill through or seeking to introduce legislation which is not wanted.

There is a good deal of confusion about the Bill and what it is trying to achieve. Before describing what the Bill contains, it is worth making clear what it does not propose.

Firstly, "Planning" is not the same thing as "Building Control". Planning deals with the development of land - what it is used for, how it can be developed economically and in the public interest, whether neighbours are affected by developments, whether road safety problems would be created, whether the environment would be damaged, and so on.

It does not deal with how buildings are constructed or make any demands relating to fire regulations, insulation standards, design of foundations, timber sizes etc.

Secondly, the Bill does not introduce any standards or try to impose any policies that originate outside the Falkland Islands. No "rule book" would be introduced from outside and no policies applied in the UK or anywhere would have any validity here.

In fact, the Bill introduces no standards or policies at all - it deals only with powers and procedures. Nowhere does it say what is or is not acceptable, although it would allow plans to be drawn up to guide future development. These plans would contain policies, but they would be drawn up locally and would be introduced only after full public consultation.

We need to look at what the Bill does contain. So, here are some of the main points:

- The present Building Committee (composed of one elected councillor and two public officers) would be replaced by a new committee which would have at least two elected councillors and up to five other members chosen by Executive Council from the public.

It would, therefore, be much more representative of local opinion than the present committee.

No public officers could be members. The Planning Officer could attend meetings and advise but have no vote.

- The Bill would allow "development plans" to be prepared to guide and control new development. These plans could include a "structure plan" which would

be a brief statement of policies for the Islands as a whole and which would contain the Government's views on such things as mineral extraction, major new industries, nature conservation, and the balance of new development between Stanley and the Camp.

There could also be "local plans" dealing in detail with smaller areas - a new Town Plan for Stanley would be one, though this would not resemble the previous town plans that have been produced.

"Subject plans" could also be prepared if it were thought necessary to deal in detail with the planning of a particular new industry likely to have a major impact on the Falklands - such as oil-related developments or mineral extraction. Experience shows it is better to have planned for the arrival of such industries than to react in a hurry afterwards.

ROY CARRER Planning Officer

Invites anyone with something to say to come and see him or the Attorney General to discuss the new Bill

- The Bill would require planning applications to be submitted for new developments - no great change from how things have operated for many years, but when dealing with applications the Committee could only take "planning" matters into account.

Conditions could be imposed on planning permission and there would be a time limit (normally eight weeks) within which the committee would have to issue a decision.

For the first time, there would be a right of appeal to ExCo against the refusal of planning permission or any conditions imposed by the committee.

All applications would be advertised and any written comments received would have to be taken into account together with any relevant "development plan" policies.

Development by the Government would require planning permission.

An Order to be produced under the Bill would define many types of development

which would not need planning permission. This would allow a distinction to be made between developments in Stanley and in Camp.

In Stanley, many house extensions would be exempt together with many changes of use of land and buildings.

In Camp, the great majority of new developments - including almost all related to agriculture - would be exempt. Some control in Camp is needed, however, over major non-agricultural developments which could have a great environmental and economic impact.

Later sections of the Bill deal with the protection of historic buildings and trees and powers to require derelict land to be tidied up. The section dealing with historic buildings is very similar to existing legislation.

The final section likely to be of general interest deals with the enforcement of planning control.

If developments were carried out without planning permission, a Notice could be served requiring the land to be restored to its previous condition. There would be a right of appeal against such a Notice to Executive Council and it would be possible for a planning application to be submitted retrospectively.

The enforcement powers are necessary - legislation is meaningless if it cannot be enforced. These powers are to make it clear that people must apply for planning permission when necessary and that decisions made on applications cannot be ignored.

So, once more! "What do we need all this for?" Another question might be "Why should I allow anyone to interfere with my rights to do what I like with my own land?"

These rights are important and should not be set aside lightly, but it is undeniably true that what one person does with his land can affect his neighbours, and their rights also need protecting.

There are also "public interests" such as road safety and the general appearance of an area taken into account.

It is not difficult to think of examples in which the right to develop land could conflict with the interests of neighbours or the public generally:

- It is acceptable to use land as a scrap yard if it is in the middle of a housing area?
- Does everyone have the right to run a haulage business or set up a food processing factory in their back garden? Should

industrial buildings be put up on the boundaries of house sites?

- If a large new shop or hotel were built in Stanley, should the developer be required to provide off-street parking? If it were to be sited close to an historic building, should the design of the new building be controlled in any way?

A major new industry - perhaps oil or large-scale mineral extraction - may seek to become established in the Falklands. Such developments could have a massive impact economically and environmentally. Planning powers could be used to decide whether they were wanted and, if so, how they were to be controlled in the best interests of the Islands.

So, what do you think, is the Planning Bill needed or not? Copies are available for purchase or free loan from the Planning Officer, and all comments should be sent in writing to the Attorney General before October 26, 1990.

Both the Planning Officer and the Attorney General would be happy to discuss the Bill, and meetings will be arranged.

Please take this opportunity to have your say. All comments will be considered by councillors before a decision is made on whether the Planning Bill should become law.

Penguin News

EXTRA FOUR-PAGE PULL-OUT

Underwater door that led to a magic wonderland



Illustration, too, by Amy Jonson

IT WAS a calm, sunny, hot day. I was lazing in the sun, fishing in a big blue pond.

Suddenly I saw a gold glint on the surface of the water. "Wow!" I cried, "It's a gold chain, I must have it!"

Splash, I dived in. Suddenly everything went black.

I woke up at the bottom of the pond. There stood a huge brass door, air bubbles arose and the door creaked slowly open.

I was dying for air and did not hesitate in diving through the doorway.

I found myself in a funny little land. It had flowers every colour of the rainbow scattered everywhere on the path and all over the hilly scene; blue mountains towered away in the distance, curious insects fluttered around me.

Suddenly, I heard two squeaky voices behind me... "Who is it?"

"What is it?"
"It's human!"
"It's a dubblybum!"
"It's trouble!"

"Oh!" I gasped as I saw two little folk's heads sticking out of a large hole, they disappeared and I rushed over to the hole and pulled myself in.

To my amazement, the burrow wasn't as narrow as I

IN THE last issue of *Penguin News* we promised to publish AMY JONSON's composition which was commended in the Commonwealth Essay Competition... So here it is: "The Underwater Door", written by Amy when she was ten years old.

thought it would be. In some places it was at least ten feet wide.

A delicious smell wafted towards me and pulled me along. Two fat cooks each about four feet high were cooking on a little stove.

One turned "Agghh!" it shrieked, "I'll kill you, Grrr, see I'm terrible, I'm terrifying, I'm..."

By that time the really tubby one had turned, "Oh shut up you clodhopper, look, your soup's boiling over!"

"Umm...er...hi!" I mumbled.

Later, I went outside with the fatter cook whose name was Pineneedle. We walked

by a large tree and suddenly a huge bird with four legs and a mouth full of sharp teeth came swooping down at us screeching.

"Ow!" I cried as it bit me in passing.

"That was a nailvarnish bird," said Pine.

"Really?" I gasped.

Then there was a "Hello, hello, hello...oooh ar!"

"Hey," I laughed as I caught sight of a little furry creature sitting on a rock.

"Hello, hey," it said.

"Wow, it repeats what you say!" I gasped.

"Wow, it repeats what you say...hey, hello, hello," it cried. It vanished into the wood.

That night we camped inside a little tent. It was about midnight when I woke. I lay staring at the roof of the tent for a minute, then sat up, I could hear a strange snuffling noise.

I unzipped the tent door and stuck my head out. I was just in time to see a grey figure disappearing into the depths of the wood.

I pulled my head back in, zipped up the door and got into my sleeping bag. I puzzled for a while then fell asleep.

Next morning, Pine and I were picking raspberries. Suddenly a long nose poked out of the bush and snarled at us.

"OH RUN!" cried Pine, dropping her raspberries.

"Why? What is it, Pine?" I said.

"Stop taking and run!" screamed Pine and ran off.

The next thing I knew was a huge grey wolf over four foot high had leapt out of the bush after Pine.

I picked up a strong vine and hurled the lasso at the wolf, it slipped over his head onto his neck. I ran back, hauling the vine and tied it around a tree, the wolf galloped powerfully, then he fell to the ground.

He kicked and twitched.

"Thanks," said Pine as we ran up to him.

"Fine, any time," I replied.

The wolf jumped, kicked, twitched, his eyes rolled and he coughed up small amounts of blood.

We wrapped coats around him after his fit, to keep him

warm. He got up, licked each of us, then sped away.

"Well, I'd better get going," I said.

"Yes, well, come back soon. Bye!" replied Pine.

"I will," I said and walked off towards the door. I turned and slowly surveyed the country.

Before I opened the door, I picked one of the flowers, I went through the doorway and...then I woke up on the bank.

Was it a dream? I don't think so, I was still holding the rainbow coloured flower.

OPEN DAY BOOKING



STANLEY Public Library and the Cathedral Fund are, respectively, £600 and £200 better off thanks to the generosity of those from Stanley and Camp who supported the recent Open Day at MPA.

Cheques were presented to

Stanley Public Librarian, Elaine McCallum and Chief Executive, Ronnie Sampson (on behalf of the Cathedral) by the former Commander British Forces, Major General Paul Stevenson, watched by Chief Education Officer, Phyl Rendell.

Brian has flown for 4,000 hours



IF THERE'S one man who knows every nook and cranny in the Falkland's 778 islands, it has to be Brian Oxley, Loadmaster of Bristow helicopters, based at RAF Mount Pleasant.

Brian has just notched up 4000 hours flying time in the famous Sikorsky S 61 N helicopters that

are on contract to MoD to fly passengers and freight around the Islands.

Brian joined Bristows in 1978, has been here since 1984 and is the longest-serving aircrew member with the company in the Falklands.

Bristows recently achieved 20,000 hours of accident-free flying in the Falklands.

Cllr Edwards off to Harare

COUNCILLOR Norma Edwards left the Islands this week on her way to Harare, in Zimbabwe, to attend the Conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association there.

She was accompanied by her husband, Roger.

The trip was sponsored by the Association.

TORY BOOST

LABOUR'S lead over the Conservatives has been cut in the past month, according to an ICM poll for the *Guardian* newspaper - the first opinion poll to be completed since the Gulf crisis began.

This is the best poll for the Tories (38 points) and the worst for Labour (49 points) since January.

But the swing is nowhere near that following the dispatch of the Falklands task force in 1982, when Conservative support rose by 10 points.

Fitzroy win the Senior School swimming gala by 10 points over Ross

UNLIKE the Town Gala with its emphasis on individual competition, the Senior School swimming gala on August 24 was inter-house competition.

Throughout the afternoon the scoreline remained close with the Ross and Fitzroy Teams, on opposite sides of the pool, cheering their house members.

The standard of swimming in all strokes was a credit to the children and the school, particularly since most of these children could barely swim earlier this year (many have halved their personal best times in only six months.)

Nearly all members of the Senior School took part in the Gala, in the events of their choice. This resulted in many heats for the more popular events, and straight finals in others.

Even the staff took part, competing against the pupils in Inter-year relays at the end of the afternoon.

In order to get through 70 events in two hours, the officials were kept on their toes, sorting out winning times and team points. But with co-operation from all the officials and competitors, the afternoon went smoothly.

The excitement of the competition reached fever pitch as the House Points totalled, and medals jingled.

The final honours went to Fitzroy as they scored a 186 - 176 victory over Ross.

Medals for all races were presented by Falkland Printz, while the House shield was presented by JBG.

25m Frontcrawl S1/2 Boys:
1 D. Clarke (R) 15.40secs; 2 B. Chater (F); 3 R. May (F)

25m Frontcrawl S1/2 Girls:
1 R. Clarke (R) 18.88; 2 T. Lee (R); 3 C. Goss (F)/ R. Harris (F)

25m Frontcrawl S3/4/5 Boys:
1 P. Ford (R) 14.84; 2 K. McKay (F); 3 K. Harris (F)

25m Frontcrawl S3/4/5 Girls:
1 J. Gray (R); 2 J. Binnie (F); 3 B. Carey (F)

25m Breaststroke S1/2 Boys:
1 D. Clarke (R) 23.91; 2 C. Eynon (R); 3 I. Beus (R)

25m Breaststroke S1/2 Girls:
1 K. Gregory (R) 24.73; 2 G. Newman (R); 3 L. McMullen (R)

25m Breaststroke S3/4/5 Boys:
1 P. Ford (R) 20.16; 2 D. Beus (R); 3 M. Down (F)

25m Breaststroke S3/4/5 Girls:
1 E. Burnard (F) 25.54; 2 S. Bernstein (F); 3 E. Clarke (F)

25m Backstroke S1/2 Boys:
1 D. Clarke (R) 22.85; 2 C. Gilbert (F);



Top: One of the heats in the boys' 25 metre butterfly race

Bottom: A heat in the girls' 25 metre, front crawl

3 A. Summers (R)
25m Backstroke S1/2 Girls:
1 C. Goss (F); 2 L. Hazel (R); 3 N. Loftus (F)

25m Backstroke S3/4/5 Boys:
1 M. Down (F) 20.36; 2 K. Harris (F); 3 C. Summers (F)

25m Backstroke S3/4/5 Girls:
1 R. Didlick (R) 21.85; 2 A. Forster (F) 21.97; 3 B. Carey (F)

50m Frontcrawl S1/2 Boys:
1 B. Chater (F) 40.78; 2 C. Eynon (R); 3 R. May (F)

50m Frontcrawl S1/2 Girls:
1 R. Clarke (R) 41.25; 2 K. Gregory (R); 3 C. Goss (F)

50m Frontcrawl S3/4/5 Boys:
1 T. Chater (F) 37.38; 2 P. Ford (R); 3 K. McKay (F)

50m Frontcrawl S3/4/5 Girls:
1 D. Wilkinson (R) 43.22; 2 J. Binnie (F); 3 B. Edwards (F)

50m Breaststroke S1/2 Boys:
1 S. Ford (R) 59.28; 2 J. Summers (F); 3

R. Laiter (F)
50m Breaststroke S1/2 Girls:
1 L. McMullen (R) 58.55; 2 G. Newman (R); 3 L. Newman (F)

50m Breaststroke S3/4/5 Mixed:
1 P. Ford (R) 51.99; 2 T. Chater (F); 3 C. Clarke (F)

50m Backstroke Girls:
1 C. Goss (F) 50.85; 2 L. Hazel (R); 3 L. Newman (F)

100m Freestyle S1/2 Mixed:
1 C. Eynon (R) 1.32.58; 2 C. Gilbert (F); 3 S. Ford (R)

100m Freestyle S3/4/5 Mixed:
1 T. Chater (F) 1.33.64; 2 C. Summers (F); 3 E. Clarke (F)

25m Butterfly Mixed:
1 P. Ford (R) 17.65; 2 C. Clarke (F); 3 C. Gilbert (F) 24.51

100m Individual medley Mixed:
1 C. Clark (F) 1.53.09; 2 K. Gregory (R); 3 D. Clarke (R)

6 x 25m Relay Mixed:
1 Ross Team 1; 2 Fitzroy Team 1; 3 Ross Team 2

WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK BY PHIL GREGORY

Gentooos at Penguin Walk are closer to fence



THINGS have been quiet on the ornithological front of late, though the Johnny Rook is still around Stanley and got itself included on the Johnny Rook Day census, thanks to a sighting from Phyl Rendell.

Many flowers are acting as if it's spring, with snowdrops, crocus and daffodils all blooming in various secluded parts.

Not much evidence of it in the bird world, but odd sightings of terns and Jackass Penguins suggest some have over-wintered.

However, during a strong west-erly on August 5, I was amazed to see a lone swallow fly past my house and head off westwards!

One swallow does not a summer make, but it is intriguing to wonder whether this was an early migrant or maybe a wintering bird?

The dark plumage and rump suggested it was a Barn Swallow,

and I can trace no other August records, the earliest in Woods being September 20 1962. I wonder if any others have shown up?

The Penguin Walk Gentoo colony has moved much closer to the fence, maybe due to fewer visitors, and numbers have been high.

I counted around 1200 in early July, with some 20 Sheathbills waddling about among them. Parties porpoising in from the sea in late afternoon were a marvellous sight, though a low flying RAF helicopter seemed to take delight in stampeding the birds.

I guess the pilot just wanted a look and no great harm was done, though of course such a thing a few months later could cause some damage to eggs or small young.

One interesting sighting reported to me by Neil Watson, was of a Leopard Seal coming ashore on Long Island.

Regrettably the seal didn't have a fixed schedule, so I couldn't make a trip to see it.

This Antarctic visitor is a rare sight here, maybe just about annual but certainly a species few have seen in the Islands and a lucky find.

Talking of which, Alan Henry had the luck to find his first FI Barn Owl on August 2, in long grass out near the market garden.

Maybe the birds driven away from Moody Brook by the demolition of the barracks have taken to living rough?

Whatever, a tick (new bird) in August is good going, especially when your Island list contains

more than 80 species.

This was one of the few birds

I'd seen here which Alan hadn't, and the race for the first to reach 90 species continues...

VIDEO CHOICE by BYRON (Supplied by Fleetwing)

MADHOUSE

Fall about comedy about visitors who won't leave. Works quite a lot of the time and has some very funny scenes. If you like frustration comedy you'll enjoy this.

ROSALIE GOES SHOPPING

No-one you've ever heard of in a film you don't want to see about a crazy woman who cheats with credit cards. Hardly a must for Falkland Islands viewers.

THE BURBS

Suburban America coping with new neighbours that have sinister habits. It's off beat, it's quite funny and does not stand up to any close examination. Tom Hanks stars supported by Bruce

Dern and a long suffering Carrie Fisher. Only watch it if you've seen everything else.

STEEL MAGNOLIAS

Dolly Parton, Olympia Dukakis and others have made an outstanding film. Lots of laughter and almost certainly tears in a deep South setting. The one liners are delivered with slick skill. "The only good thing about her is that her tatoos are correctly spelt" is one of many asides that make the film zing. It's warni, it's funny and it will tug hard at the emotions. Everyone de-

serves a prize. Shirley McLaine is brilliant in a supporting role. Do no miss this movie.

TOWN WITHOUT PITY

Golden oldie Kirk Douglas is the defence officer in a court martial in Germany. A multiple rape of a young girl bares strong emotions within the community and the military. Raw, stark impact in its black and white format. Full of symbolism, but lacks suprise and todays faster pace.

PHYSICAL EVIDENCE

Yes, another misunderstood policeman. Burt Reynolds in Boston, accused of murder. A beautiful public defender defies all advice to take on the case. The beginning is novel, it's not too bad, not excessively violent, not excessively anything. Reynolds is not his often irritating, quirky, wisecracking stereo type.

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, September 8

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 TOWN PORTRAITS North Shields
6.40 THE SAINT
8.15 EVERYBODY'S EQUAL
8.40 MADE IN HEAVEN
9.30 WAITING FOR GOD
10.00 TECX
10.50 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY

SUNDAY, September 9

4.00 EUROPEAN ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS
4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
5.15 BROOKSIDE
6.25 LIFE ON ONE
6.55 CASTLE'S IN EUROPE Spain
7.25 EASTENDERS
8.20 HAGGARD
8.45 KNEBWORTH '90 One of the most prestigious open air music events ever staged. Celebrating fifteen years of fund raising for Nordoff-Robbins Music Therapy by the best of British contemporary music.

MONDAY, September 10

6.00 SCOOPY DOO
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS THE FINAL
6.45 THE CHART SHOW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 WILDLIFE ON ONE Creatures at home on the surface of Britain's ponds and streams.
8.25 VINCENT AND THEO Part one of two part drama on the relationships between the 19th century Dutch painter Van Gogh and his brother Theo.
10.00 VIEWPOINT '90 Chemical weapons
10.50 BILLY THE FISH A cartoon story about Billy, half-man, half-fish, and his dream to become a football hero.

TUESDAY, September 11

6.00 C.A.B.
6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
7.05 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
7.30 UP TO SOMETHING
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 VINCENT AND THEO (PART TWO)
10.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
10.30 THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN
10.50 HE-PLAY A short play about a young man who wants to join the police, but his father wants him to take over the family fishmongers.

WEDNESDAY, September 12

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
8.20 UP THE GARDEN PATH
8.45 NATURE WATCH
9.10 L.A. LAW
9.55 CARNIVAL STREET Series following five families from the balck community of Notting Hill in the months leading up to last year's carnival.
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER Highlights of matches played last weekend, including Everton v Arsenal

THURSDAY, September 13

6.00 MOVE IT Popular sport and leisure series
6.25 WORLD WOMBLE DAY Tv's original "green" superstars - The Wombles - are back
6.50 POPEYE
6.55 CANNON AND BALL'S CASINO
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TAKE OVER BID Unique game show hosted by Bruce Forsyth
8.55 CHANCER
9.45 BLACKADDER III
10.15 THE GRAVY TRAIN

FRIDAY, September 14

6.00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
6.50 CHAMPION BLOCKBUSTERS
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE COOK REPORT
8.20 RUN THE GAUNTLET
9.10 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: MAXIE Starring Glenn Close
10.45 PICK OF THE PILOTS

SATURDAY, September 15

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 TOWN PORTRAITS Alnwick
6.40 THE SAINT
8.15 EVERYBODY'S EQUAL
8.40 MADE IN HEAVEN
9.30 WAITING FOR GOD
10.00 TECX
10.50 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY Comedy set in a TV news room.

SUNDAY, September 16

4.05 ITALIAN GRAND PRIX
4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
5.15 BROOKSIDE
6.25 LIFE ON ONE
6.55 HIGHWAY From Biggin Hill
7.25 EASTENDERS
8.20 FILM: THE SECRET OF PHANTOM CAVERNS Starring Robert Powell and Timothy Bottoms
9.45 SCREENPLAY: NIGHT VOICE Starring Alexei Sayle

MONDAY, September 17

6.00 SCOOPY DOO
6.20 CLUEDO (NEW) A whodunnit mystery based on the popular boardgame.
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BEATRIX The early life of Beatrix Potter
8.45 FLYING BIRDS
8.55 CONSUMING PASSIONS
9.45 THE EDINBURGH MILITARY TATTOO 1990

TUESDAY, September 18

6.00 THE JETSONS (NEW) Hi-tech cartoon with the funniest family of the future
6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
7.05 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
7.30 UP TO SOMETHING
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 HE WHO DARES The story of Tony Streater who survived a disastrous Himalayan expedition.
8.55 CONSUMING PASSIONS
9.40 SURVIVAL SPECIAL
10.30 CRIMEWATCH SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, September 19

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
8.20 UP THE GARDEN PATH
8.45 NATURE WATCH
9.10 L.A. LAW
9.55 CARNIVAL STREET
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER Highlights include Leeds v Spurs

THURSDAY, September 20

6.00 MOVE IT
6.25 TIDE RACE Featuring John, a Down's Syndrome teenager who dreams of winning an Olympic gold medal.
6.50 SIR JIM'LL FIX IT
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TAKEOVER BID
8.55 CHANCER
9.45 BLACKADDER III
10.15 THE GRAVY TRAIN

FRIDAY, September 21

6.00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
6.50 CHAMPION BLOCKBUSTERS
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE COOK REPORT
8.20 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: SHORT CIRCUIT A \$11 million robot weapon overloads and goes AWOL.
9.55 CRIMEWATCH SPECIAL
10.35 PICK OF THE PILOTS Denis Norden looks at pilot TV programmes that failed in grand style

J.B.G. FALKLANDS

Building for the future



Clifton's sentence changed

NEIL Clifton had his appeal against a three-month gaol sentence amended by the Supreme Court in Stanley last week.

The sentence had been imposed by Stanley magistrates on July 3 for theft.

For Clifton, Mr Terry Peck said neither the theft in question nor previous thefts for which Clifton had been convicted were premeditated.

What Clifton needed was professional guidance and advice - not gaol.

Sgt Stephen Philpott, a registered psychiatric nurse, said Clifton had been unresponsive at first but had later produced some encouraging ideas. He found communication a problem.

Judge Rosie McLroy said the magistrates' court had faced an extremely difficult task in sentencing Clifton.

"Many of the conventional methods of disposal were not available to them," she said. "In fact, it is my firm opinion that given all the circumstances, no other option was really open to them other than imprisonment."

The judge said she could not accept that the sentence was in any way excessive. She could not, therefore, reduce it.

"However, I have had the benefit of listening to Sgt Philpott and I should point out that it was, in fact, the court below who instigated Sgt Philpott's involvement which has proved an extremely valuable and far-sighted decision."

Judge McLroy suspended the remaining part of Clifton's sentence for one year, freeing him that day, on condition that he continued to consult Sgt Philpott on a regular basis.

Coleen to wed New Zealander

LOCAL girl Coleen Morrison became engaged to Brent Mowatt of Riversdale, New Zealand, on August 7.

The engagement was announced recently by parents Nannette and Stewart Morrison, and Lesley and Neil Mowat.

Town Hall theft

POLICE are investigating the theft of a radio/cassette player and a double cassette deck from the Town Hall.

They believe the items were taken during the weekend of 24/25 of August.



Bridging the social gap with MPA

THE newly created Falkland Islands Women of Business has one object - socialising. Even their business meetings are social events. For every member has to be a partner or director of her own business and therefore not always able to get out and enjoy herself in the normal way. One of their main aims is to bridge the gap between Stanley, the wives at MPA and Camp. Mrs Ann Stevenson, wife of the former

CBFFI and June Clark, who is a partner in Falkland Printz, living in Stanley, but working at MPA, came up with the idea when it was felt

the current links between the women of the two communities were not truly representative. The annual subscription is £5 but both members and guests go Dutch when out at a do. The first meeting, scheduled for August

9, turned into a disaster when the bus from MPA had to turn back because of bad weather. However, all was well the next week when this picture was taken at Monty's restaurant. Seven MPA wives, including Mrs Stevenson, were able to attend. Interested in joining? Contact chairman, June Clark. The secretary is Colleen Loftus; treasurer, Arlene Betts; assistant treasurer, Melanie Williams.

Police issue a warning

STANLEY Police remind travellers to take care when passing other vehicles on the MPA Road.

This reminder follows another smashed windscreen caused by rocks being thrown back by vehicles.

The unlucky driver was, on this occasion, Paul Morrison of Stanley.

Fireman called

THE FIRE Brigade was sent to 8, St Mary's Walk after Stanley Police received a call when a household appliance caught fire on August 27.

The fire was quickly put out.

Vehicles damaged in accident

A LORRY and a Land-Rover were involved in a road accident on August 24, at the junction of Philomel and Davis Streets.

Both vehicles were damaged, but there were no injuries.

The incident is being investigated by Stanley police.

Emma's Guest House & Restaurant

Rates from October 1

Military R & R

Bed & Breakfast 20.50

Travellers

Bed & Breakfast 24.50

Lunch 4.50

Dinner 7.50

Tourists

Bed & Breakfast 25.00

Evening Meal 12.50

Packed meals available on request

Mrs E. Steen
P.O. Box 110, Stanley
Telephone: 21056 Fax: 21573

Anyone here know Jeffrey Gleadell?

I AM trying to trace the whereabouts of someone who used to visit our house during the war. He may be dead by now.

His name was Jeffrey Gleadell and he came from the Falkland Islands.

He was in the Royal Engineers and was stationed at Low Moor Mill, Clitheroe, Lancs, for part of the war.

I was only about 10 or 11 years old but my sister and I have often wondered what happened to him.

My maiden name was Gladys Dawson. I always remember him as he taught me to swim in the river Ribble.

We never knew where to write before, but my sister saw your newspaper's name and address in a paper over here and I just thought there was no harm in writing to you to see if you can find anything out for my sister and I. We would be very grateful if you could.

Mrs G. Shepherd
6 Reeford Grove, Clitheroe
Lancashire, BB7 1DA

PUNTA FLIGHTS

Seats are available on the next AEROVIAS DAP flights:

Punta Arenas to Stanley
Monday September 17
Return: Tuesday September 18

Punta Arenas to Stanley
Tuesday October 18
Return: Sunday November 4

USD \$400 Single
USD \$800 Return

For further information on the flights and to make bookings contact:

RALPH RODGERS
Falkland Islands Company
Telephone: 27633

Shooting 'is at odds' with Falklands image



LETTERS

• WRITE to *Penguin News* with your news and comments. The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters for legal or any other reasons. Names and addresses of correspondents need not be published but they must be known to the Editor.

hard to develop and market in recent years.

Natural beauty and wildlife, with a strong emphasis on non-disturbance, has been identified as the Falklands unique selling quality, and a very considerable amount of time and money have been spent promoting this image of the Islands.

The result has been a steadily

increasing number of overseas visitors who are attracted by largely undisturbed beauty. Domestically, too, a growing number of military and civilian residents have been encouraged to explore these areas of natural value.

Our principle has always been to encourage visitors to enjoy, but not to disturb. The disturbance value of a twelve bore shot-gun is obvious.

Organised game shooting, even of introduced species, complicated by the hunters' irresistible temptation to attack local wildfowl, would cause us to lose much of our credibility as an environmentally responsible destination. A reduction in visitor numbers would quickly follow.

Quite apart from the negative effect on tourism, the introduction of new species, such as grouse or pheasant, would be environmentally irresponsible.

Such moves nearly always disrupt the delicate balance of nature, as has been seen in many countries, including the Falklands.

Graham Bound
Falkland Island Tourism

How to grow top secret strawberries

GROWING strawberries this year the Market Garden was looking for a supply of waste shredded paper for mulching (no straw available).

At the same time we hoped both to relieve somebody of a rubbish problem and do our bit for the environment by recycling a natural product and returning it to the soil as compost.

Off we go to the main users of paper - the Secretariat - imagine the utter amazement to be told "Sorry, we are not allowed to give the public our shredded paper - it has to be burned for security."

So, rather than think of helping the world, our Administration prefers further to pollute it by adding yet more to the global warming.

Now I know the Iranians re-

assembled a letter found in the US Embassy waste bin in Tehran - but it took them thousands of hours and was from ONE small bin, not large bags of mixed up shreds.

I have always had my suspicions of how some civil servants pass the day but I must make it clear that we at the Market

Garden do not have thousands of hours to try and reassemble somebody's memo about tea breaks!

Perhaps I could offer to stamp every strawberry "CLASSIFIED - only to be eaten by Grade 3 civil servants and above"?

Government House gave the same reply - we are still searching for the Argentine spies they fear to be lurking under straw-

berry leaves - presumably disguised as slugs?

Tim Miller
Stanley

BENNIE REPLIES TO HIS CRITICS ON SUBSIDIES

DEAR Rosemary, Thank you for your interesting letter published in the last edition of *Penguin News*. Space does not permit me to deal with every point you raised, but, if you are only "ever so slightly bored", permit me to bore you some more.

Do not turn this upside down; instead use the Nostrodamus Delphi Oracle method which requires fixating on a copper bowl of water placed on a triangle support. Other times I just stare at the ceiling. If I had a ram I might stare at that. Whatever you use, it must stay still. When you hear voices and see visions, then you may be in a receptive state to decode ramblings, or in my case - create them.

If you wish to know more about cargo cults I recommend the definitive work on the subject by a Mr Lawrence entitled *Road Beyond Cargo*. The synopsis I used for my frankly silly column came from the Fontana dictionary of modern thought.

Seriously though, I am glad you defended your patch and brought to my attention possible errors in my perception of the future of sheep farming. Since I am pessimistic I would rather be wrong than right.

Yours, and other farmers', answers to the following questions should bury the issue (burying me won't help).

• Can all farms state, as you do, that "we do quite well as a matter of fact"?

• If the answer is a genuine yes,

then you don't need to include (year in, year out), subsidised FIGAS, subsidised CSL, subsidised capital, a not insubstantial Government research programme

complete with resident experts, plus the agricultural department and FIDC staff, all of whom seek to do you good.

• If the answer is no, then the case for "support" is a valid one. My approach is direct. Remember I said you earn £30,000 a year as your share of the fishing ground rent. Personally I would give that to all Falkland Islanders, not because they farm (that's your choice) but because it is yours.

In return I would charge you full recovery cost on all your purchases. What you, or other Islanders do with the money is your responsibility.

Different farmers would be freer to do slightly different things than they are under the current system, including saving the money for a rainy day, subscribing to a share issue for a "stud flock" and putting aside £400 a year for your vehicle licence to pay for maintenance of the proposed road/ferry system.

The current ratbag of supports, grants and subsidies is quite unfair viz a viz different business as in different locations.

Imagine them, getting £30,000 a year (plus your earned income). Would you subscribe £10,000 a year to the current Agricultural research programme?

Would you perhaps buy a slightly older Rover rather than a new one? Would you even farm sheep? Think on.

Bennie

Wanted: Island Scout badge for collection

I AM writing an appeal to the Scouts and Cubs who are your readers.

I have been collecting worldwide Scout badges for the past three years and now have a fairly good collection.

My request is for a Falkland Islands Boy Scout badge for my collection. I would be very pleased to exchange badges with any person who may be interested,

for badges of the Falklands. I have to offer a wide range of UK badges, also others from around the world.

I look forward to hearing from anyone who would like to swap with me. I am also interested in badges from anywhere other than the Falklands.

Robin Woodruff
18 Oval Avenue, New Costessey
Norwich, NR5 0DP,
Norfolk, England

Diary of a Farmer's Wife OR AN EVERYDAY STORY OF CAMP FOLK

How to cheer up the Abominable Snowman

TALK about changeable weather! One minute we had springlike days with daffodils thrusting boldly forth (silly fools) and then WHAM we were into thick snow, blinding blizzards, and multiple chilblains.

Two days ago we brought the stud ewes in to have their feet trimmed, a dose of wormer, and a general checkup before being moved into their lambing paddock.

They were then let out into a paddock, with the gate of their final destination left open at the far end (thinking they would toddle along knowing their way and having done it before quite happily).

They reminded me of a gaggle of ladies at an antenatal clinic as they bumbled along.

Did they do the sensible thing and amble on until they reached a nice sheltered paddock with plenty of keep?

Not on your nelly. After fetching daughter from the airstrip yesterday in the trusty Tank (the pilot having made a spectacular landing in a flurry of snow despite having left his skis up north) we set out to make sure all was well.

There they stood, huddled together in a miserable group, only yards from the open gateway they could have gone through.

After a lengthy detour round the drifts we steered them gently to the correct destination, I managed to fall through the snow into a stream, which improved the

Boss's humour no end and I TAKE BACK all the nice things I said about him last time.

Daughter commented that he looked like the Abominable Snowman, and I said I would prefer to be married to the A.S. than to him at times...

Having got the sheep through the gate, one might have expected them to make their way happily to sheltered places and good living.

Instead of that, they balked at the first baby snowdrift and the Boss had to use a trick he learned while shepherding in the Scottish Borders - trudging along, shuffling snow ahead of him and making a pathway. I followed up and the dozey bunch decided they could just manage to follow a track, thank you.

The new pup, Jem, thinks snow is fantastic, and she plays in it at every opportunity. The older dogs seem to appreciate it too, rolling around and grinning like lunatics.

The hens are not at all impressed, though, and have to be coaxed into taking exercise at all. They are laying quite well, despite it all, probably didn't want to risk my trying to sing to them again...

Baldrick and the other cats think snow is pretty foul too, but Baldrick still follows me around rather like King Wenceslas's page, only finding it harder to mark my footsteps well since my stride is rather longer than his.

It seems to me that all this greenhouse effect we've been hearing about is being used up rapidly in the northern hemisphere and may never reach us.

I have no doubt that, come summer (if summer does in fact come) that we will once again be bemoaning the lack of water around.

Heads you win, tails I lose.

FREEHOLD INDUSTRIAL SITE FOR SALE

1½ acres, including substantial hardstanding, housing plot, cabin and steel building ready for erection.

OFFERS TO:
S. Beldham, PO Box 25,
Stanley

The vendor does not bind himself to the highest or any tender.

Red Cross envoys check details for Argie graves visit

TWO members of the International Red Cross were in Stanley last week investigating, on purely humanitarian grounds, the proposed visit by Argentine next-of-kin to the Goose Green cemetery.

Mr Christophe Swinarski and Mr Nicolas Borsinger took great care to explain they were not here to make decisions - only to supply information of a purely non-political nature. It was then up to the British and Argentine governments to decide what to do next.

Among the subjects they had to investigate were to what extent public opinion would welcome, or at least accept, the Argentine bereaved; what facilities there were for coping with the flood of journalists expected to cover the event; the problems of accommodation and transport; and could flowers be supplied to lay at the gravesides?

More unexpected subjects included what facilities there were for kneeling at the gravesides and how many Communion hosts there were in the Islands.

The two men, both Swiss nationals, met people from all walks of life in the Islands, visiting the Rose Hotel in Stanley and being invited to a farewell party at the Upland Goose.

So keen were they to appear



Christophe Swinarski (left) and Nicolas Borsinger

neutral that instead of flying to the Islands on a British military aircraft via Brize Norton, they chose to make a 48-hour journey through South America arriving in Stanley on a chartered plane from Punta Arenas.

Mr Swinarski asked *Penguin News* to thank everybody who had co-operated, talking to them openly and making their points clear - from Government, councillors and the military to the people they had met about town.

FALKLANDS' FINANCE by Norman Black

Interest rates to fall?

THERE is still concern over weakness in the US Economy. This, coupled with the Middle East crisis, is dominating World markets and putting pressure on the US Dollar.

Speculation is mounting that the FED may ease, further, monetary controls in the light of continuing poor US fundamentals.

This could lead to lower US Interest rates.

Sterling has been firmer, supported by the E.R.M. factor (i.e. early entry of the pound into the

European system).

Interest (deposit) rates remain fairly stable with signs of a downward trend, possibly by year end.

Locally, the continuation of low wool offers remains a major factor.

Retail business has been curtailed to an extent by recent adverse weather. Merchants are beginning to consider their needs for the tourist and Christmas season.

The dollar ended the period under review at 1.8910 to 1.9010.

● From Page 1

minutes after leaving Fox Bay West.

Another drama came when police were alerted on Saturday night that Denis Whitney, from Fitzroy, had failed to reach home from Stanley. A tractor from Fitzroy had failed to find him.

Two young lads, Christopher Hawksworth and Mark Summers were also missing.

A police patrol found the two boys at Pony's Pass quarry and Denis on Fitzroy Ridge, asleep in his Rover. The vehicle had sustained a broken half-shaft and Denis had no 2-metre with which to contact his wife.

The boys were on their way back from Brookfield by motorcycle when the snow became impassable. They dumped the bike and decided to walk. After five miles, they were spotted by the police.

DARTS by Patrick Watts

Victory for the Victory Sustainers

THE 'Victory Sustainers' finally succeeded in winning the Falklands most coveted darts team prize, the Kendell Cup, and despite a last minute shock defeat against 'Rose Hotel A', still had points in hand over their nearest challengers, 'Monty's'.

Going into the last match 'Monty's' had to win by 11 legs to 4, but they never looked like achieving this and went down 8-7.

Colin Smith and James Lang were the mainstays of the winning 'Victory Sustainers' while the newly formed 'Monty's' relied heavily on Colin 'Tootie' Ford and Gary Hewitt.

Colin Smith retained his Individual League Championship title, but after a hat-trick of victories in the Individual Knockout Tournament, had to give in to his closest rival, Tootie Ford.

However, it was Colin's brother Bruce, who put paid to a record-breaking fourth consecutive win for the man who participated in the British Championships in London last year.

This left the way clear for yet another classic Tootie Ford and Gary Hewitt final, and once again the workmates produced a high standard of darts with Tootie just edging out Gary over three legs.

In the play-off for third place, James Lang gave a scintillating performance to beat Bruce Smith.

The biggest shock of the season was reserved for the Team Knockout Final, where the odds-on favourites 'Monty's' - runners-up in the Kendell Cup - were humiliated by 'Rose B' to 11-4.

James Lee, the Rose Captain, led the way with a spirited and richly deserved 2-1 victory over Gary Hewitt to clinch the match, while Mike Luxton caused another upset by beating Tootie Ford.

Earlier, Stewart Morrison, Lewis Morrison and Wayne McCormick had paved the way for the Rose, beating Chris McCallum, Paul Bonner and Lachie Ross respectively.

It is rare for both Gary Hewitt and Tootie Ford to lose on the same night, but the Team Knockout Final, 1990, will be remembered as the time the unexpected happened.

PUBLIC NOTICE

East Stanley Housing Development: Master Plan

The Culpin Partnership, the Government's consultant architects for the East Stanley Housing Development, have submitted a draft Master Plan for the development of the Government owned land at East Stanley, extending from Snake Hill to the Market Garden.

The plans and accompanying document show the broad proposals for the development of the whole site - the areas for housing, the road layout, footpaths, landscaping, public open space, etc.

The Plans and accompanying documents may be viewed at the office of the Planning Officer in the Secretariat or in the public library. Comments are invited on the Draft Plan, to be received by the Planning Officer by September 14 1990.

It should be noted that the draft Master Plan does not include the layout of individual plots, and Government is not at this stage requesting applications to purchase plots.

The Secretariat
Stanley
August 29 1990

Public Notice No. 82/90
Ref: HOU/13/23

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



Ross Road, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands • Telephone: 22684 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

New Series: Vol 2 Number 19

September 21, 1990

HEAVY SNOW LOSSES IN WEST

THE recent severe weather may have killed off at least 1,000 sheep in West Falkland.

The latest available figures show a toll of more than 680 sheep plus horses, cattle and tame geese. But the full death rate won't be known until shearing is over with all the animals gathered in and counted.

by Rosemary Wilkinson
W. Falkland Correspondent

Chartres appears one of the worst hit farms. Bill and Pat Luxton found only 300 ewes surviving out of 450 in just one stud flock.

These should have been moved earlier, Bill says, but they were caught out by the bad weather and forced to leave them in a poor camp. The low condition of the flock, combined

with early lambing meant that they were unable to cope with the snow.

The Luxtons found dead sheep in piles with five ewes and three lambs in one heap. The lambs were two to three weeks old.

High river and ditch water levels added to the casualties and made it harder to locate the bodies - only 60 were found.

Other farms hard hit include South Harbour, where Michael and Linda McRae lost 192

Four escape as car goes up in flames

A GRANDMOTHER, her daughter and two children had a lucky escape when their car burst into flames on the Stanley Airport road.

Emma Steen and her daughter Vanda, had to jump from the Citroen with grandchild Emma, three, and Geoffrey, seven, after smoke began to pour from under the bonnet.

They had been travelling to the airport to collect Emma's grandchild, Stacey.

Emma said she noticed a strange smell as they neared the Canache, and could feel warmth under the dashboard, but wasn't too sure if it were normal or not. She was going to stop but didn't because there was a large lorry directly behind her.

Then, as they neared the airport, the smoke appeared.

Emma immediately pulled over, and grabbing the young children, ran from the car, which burst into flames behind them.

They had got out only just in time. No-one was injured.

Diane McIlroy from the terminal called the firemen. Said Emma: "All I could do was stand and watch the poor little thing burning up."

The Few remembered



THE 50TH Anniversary of the Battle of Britain was commemorated at St Cuthberts Church, MPA, last Sunday when the military chaplain, Rev. Sqn. Ldr Tony Fletcher, made particular mention of the Falklands' contribution of ten Spitfires to the

the war effort. Roman Catholic chaplain, Fr John Doran, and Phantom pilot, Fl Lt Graham William led prayers. After the service a fly-past featured a Sea King helicopter, trailing the RAF ensign, (pictured) four F4 Phantom fighters and a Hercules maritime patrol aircraft.

Firemen heroes

STANLEY firemen worked through the night when part of the roof blew off the home of Mrs Joan Middleton in James Street in the gales of September 7.

They were soaked to the skin and, said Chief Fire Officer Marvin Clarke, working under "quite dangerous conditions".

But Mrs Middleton was not dismayed and stayed in the house,

offering the six firemen cups of coffee when they came down for a warm.

The north side of the roof was lost but the firemen managed to save the south side which at one point, started to lift.

The hardest job, described by Marvin as "a very very difficult task indeed", was tying down the tarpaulin to replace the missing bit of the roof.

hoggets, nearly 10 per cent of those turned out. And that's just those they managed to find - one drift yielding 58 dead sheep and twice that number alive but very weak.

Many are believed to have been lost in a lake which had frozen over and become a deathtrap. The McRaes counted 20 bodies on just one stretch of shore.

Three bodies were found beneath the children's toboggan run - which indicates the depth of the drifts.

Linda also lost a tame goose and gander. She and Michael found some 20 or so double-fleecers that had been drifted in and whose wool came out in handfuls.

Several farmers cannot estimate their losses because they have been unable to reach the more remote areas of their land.

Several cows, calves and horses have been lost and some beef destined for town remained on the hoof, being too poor to kill.

The Christmas lamb trade is also likely to suffer - Dave Dunford who owns Saddle Farm lost around 150 cull ewes which were lambing early to provide traditional dinners for Stanley folk.

He has yet to discover any further losses because of difficult access.

Lamb marking will be a sad story on some farms.

At Dunnose Head, we expect a drop in our percentage with at least 40 main flock ewes lost with possibly more to follow.

● Turn to Page 16

Being late costs motor cyclist £75

A MAN who was caught speeding on a motorbike because he was late for work, was fined £75 at Stanley on September 5.

Steven Cartwright had been seen travelling over the speed limit on May 21, by PC Jonathon Butler who had followed Cartwright in a Land-Rover, attempting to keep up with him.

He estimated Cartwright's speed at 42 miles per hour. He flashed his light but the motorbike did not stop; it simply speeded up.

The police vehicle gave chase, but stopped once the speed reached 53 miles per hour.

Cartwright was eventually caught when he stopped outside his house.

In his defence, Melanie Williams said Cartwright was late for work because he had been shopping.

Senior Magistrate, Rosie McIlroy gave Cartwright four weeks to pay.

She told him: "Had you taken notice of the officer the first time, I would have looked at this with a lot more leniency."

Message from the Queen for diamond pair Percy and Edith

Percy and Edith Peck show off their message from the Queen, sent to congratulate them on their diamond wedding.

Percy and Edith were married at Stanley on August 26, 1930.

The diamond celebration took place at the home of their son, Robbie, and daughter-in-law Brenda, at Holbury, near Southampton. There were nearly 30 guests, many being Falkland Islanders, mostly relatives and including Edith's sister, Eva Norris, and brother, Fred Betts.



Price of friendship: £150

A MAN who allowed a friend to drive his Land-Rover without a full licence and insurance, was fined £150 at Stanley on September 5.

Tyrone Whitney, who lives at Douglas Station, told the court he realised that Paul Phillips' licence was a provisional and not valid as

he, Whitney, had not been the holder of a full licence for more than two years.

However, he did not know that his third party insurance did not cover his friend.

While Phillips was driving Whitney's vehicle, he had been involved in an accident causing substantial damage to another Land-Rover.

For this incident Phillips was fined and ordered to pay costs (as

reported in the last issue of *Penguin News*).

Senior Magistrate, Rosie McIlroy, told Whitney there was good reason for the law that a provisional licence became invalid unless the driver was accompanied by someone who had at least two years' full driving experience. Had Whitney had that experience, he may have been able to prevent the accident.

Whitney was given seven days to pay.

Stanley hotel offers fax and hair dryers

Hair dryers and a trouser press in every bedroom . . . fire doors on every guest room.

These are some of the innovations and improvements at the Malvina House Hotel carried out during its annual shutdown.

Business visitors and journalists will be able to use the hotel fax machine and payphone.

The hotel will also be operating overland trips to Volunteer Beach

during the summer so that visitors can spend three to four hours at the king penguin colony.

There will also be a stopover with sightseeing at Port Louis.

The 12-hour expedition will leave Stanley at 7 o'clock in the morning and the cost will be £32.50 including a £5 landing fee at Johnson's Harbour.

Only five passengers will be carried at a time.

Chain of events . . .

TWO young men on the way to Goose Green found themselves walking several miles to Swan Inlet after the chain on their motor-bike broke.

Alan Steen and Steven Cartwright left Stanley early on Friday night, September 7, and when they hadn't arrived several hours later, Alan's father, Vernon, set off to check the track.

Vernon was unable to get past L'Antioja and had to turn back.

Early the next morning, he phoned Stanley police.

Soon after, a call was received from Fred Clarke of the Great Britain Hotel, passing on a message from Leif Maitland who had seen a motor-bike fitting the description, going through the Frying Pan, on the way to Stanley.

A police patrol was sent to meet the boys who had spent the night at Swan Inlet, fixing the chain the next day.

Busy visit for Duke

THE DUKE of Kent is to lay the foundation stone for Stanley's new Senior School.

The ceremony will take place next Tuesday, the day he arrives.

Earlier, the Duke will be greeted at Mount Pleasant by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, and Mrs Fullerton, the Commander British Forces, Maj General Malcolm Hunt, and Mrs Hunt, the Station Commander of RAF Mount Pleasant, Cp Capt Tony Alcock.

After settling in at Government House, he will start an exceptionally full programme by attending an FIG briefing at the Secretariat before driving to Stanley Junior School.

It is after that that he will drive to the site of the new school to lay a foundation stone.

In the afternoon he will inspect a Falkland Islands Defence Force guard of honour at the Public Jetty and then unveil a plaque commemorating 'The place where HRH Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, landed in Stanley in 1871 and where HRH Prince Phillip landed in 1957.

That same day, the Duke will also visit the King Edward Memorial Hospital, the sheltered housing complex, Stanley muse-

um and Christchurch Cathedral. He will also meet scouts, guides, brownies and cubs in the Scout Hut.

Next Wednesday, the Duke will attend the Command Group Briefing at HQ BFFI; visit the Resident Infantry Company, Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, of which he is Colonel-in-Chief; experience a simulated attack by two F4 Phantom aircraft of 1435 Flight on a Resident Rapier Squadron site; and visit the frigate *HMS Danae* in Mare Harbour.

The Duke will spend more time with the RIC on Onion Range in the afternoon before returning to MPA to visit 1435 Flight Phantom crews and watch a practice scramble.

Later he will see an airfield damage repair demonstration by the 51 Field Squadron, Royal Engineers.

On Thursday, the Duke will start the day by visiting 303 Signals Unit on Mount Kent. He will then fly to Mount Tumbledown for a battlefield tour.

After lunch at Lookout Camp he will visit the Hillside Camp now under construction before going on to York Bay for a demonstration by the Joint Service Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit.

Later he will fly to Sea Lion Island for an overnight stay at the Lodge.

Friday's programme will start with a photographic safari around Sea Lion Island after which the Duke will fly Port Howard for a one-hour visit. Next stop will be Blue Beach Cemetery to lay a wreath and to meet a RIC patrol.

After that he will visit Goose Green and Darwin where he will have lunch.

Later the Duke will fly back to Stanley where he will visit FIPASS, Fishopps and the *Falkland Protector*.

In the early evening he will be guest of honour at a Government reception in Stanley Town Hall which will be followed by a dinner party at Government House.

The Duke is expected to leave the Islands on October 6. The details of the visit are liable to last minute changes.

LEARN A THING OR TWO

ADULT evening classes begin in October, and will last for ten weeks. On offer are maths at all levels; English as a foreign language; word processing, typing and office practices; art; music; English and Spanish. The Education Department welcome suggestions for additional classes, particularly if the suggestion is accompanied by a willingness to tutor a course. More details about courses and enrolment can be obtained from the Education Office (Telephone 27289 or 27290).

Springtime - Stanley Garden Centre - Springtime

Garden Seeds - Johnsons, Suttons, T. & Morgan . . . Going fast, so hurry!

Fertilizers: 6X Organic £11.73 Gromore £9.67 Potato £13.13 Lime £7.50 Bonemeal, Q4 Trace etc Baby Bio £0.96

Composts: Multi-p £2.90 - £10.68 Houseplant £3.10 Container & potting £2.90 Cactus £1.44 John Innes 1,2 & 3 £2.75 Grobags £4.81

Chemicals: Weedol £4.78 Pathclear £2.91 Tumblebug £2.07 - £3.44 Tumbleweed £1.83 - £2.18 Claybreaker 6kg £4.14 Cat Pepper dust £1.30

Garden Cultivators 5hp £429.95 3½ £354.32 Electric propagators from £30.64

Petrol mowers 15" £223.65 Terrariums £19.24 Incinerators £18.60 Insect traps £3.04 Moss Poles 2-5 ft £3.04 to £5.49 Moss bags £1.40 Dewpots £0.94 Seedsowers £1.15

We also have a large range of hand tools in stock

Polyhouses - covers - chafe tape - storm straps - windbreak fencing and netting

Many more new items just arriving - so come and browse around this weekend

Worried about the environment?

As members of Friends of the Earth we have the latest list of CFC free aerosols.

Try our organic pesticides and fertilizers.

We do not knowingly retail garden timber products from unsustainable rainforest.

Deano's Lounge Bar

Open 6.30 - 10.00
Monday to Saturday

A large range of bar foods are available from 7.00 - 9.00

It's the newest, most comfortable bar in town

Bouncing to victory third year running

LES Morrison won the Goose Green sheep dog trials for the third year running with his now famous dog, Bounce, scoring 128 points.

The win at the trials, held on September 8, surprised nobody - Les being considered the Islands top dog handler, now having won eight trials in recent years, his last success was at the Port Howard trials in May.

On that occasion his second dog, May, won, putting Bounce into second place.

May took third at Goose Green with 103 points.

Another well-known handler, Tony McMullen, took second place with his first dog Tweed with 112 points and joint fourth with his second, Jed.

Both dogs also had placing at the Port Howard trials four months ago.

Jed's fourth place was shared with Tony Hirtle's dog, Trish.

All dogs are given twelve minutes to try to achieve the outrun, lift, fetch, drive and penning and are given extra points for style, pen performance and command.

Only two dogs managed to pen the five sheep; needless to say, on was Bounce and the other was something of a surprise - youngster Derek Short from San Carlos and his bitch, Fly.

Fly's performance lacked the polish of the champion dog, but was still impressive.

As he read the results, Chief Judge, Brook Hardcastle congratulated all the competitors "especially the young people," saying that the standard at these trials had been "particularly high".

Final Placings: 1st Les Morrison - Bounce; 2nd Tony McMullen - Tweed; 3rd Les Morrison - May; 4th joint Tony McMullen - Jed, Tony Hirtle - Trish.

Two funerals at Stanley

THE FUNERAL of Marie Gleadell took place in Christchurch Cathedral on September 11.

Mrs Gleadell died on September 3 in Stanley after a long illness. She was 54 years old.

She was married to Ian and had two children, Mark and Donna. They had recently moved to their new farm at East Bay after living at Fox Bay East for many years.

The funeral of Charlie Alazia who died on September 6, was held at the Cathedral on September 10.

Charlie was 62 years old when he died suddenly at work in the FIC warehouse in Stanley.

He was second eldest in a family of eight and had worked for 41 years at San Carlos before moving to Stanley after the 1982 conflict. Charlie had two children, Keith and Sue.

Army helps out during bad weather



PATROLS of the Resident Infantry Company, Zulu Company Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, have been busy in Camp lately, particularly when the recent bad weather delayed their progress.

At Little Chartres they helped to repair a bridge, at Hill Cove and Goose Green they have been mending

fences, at Salvador, they organised a children's party while at Greenfield Farm in return for despatching a bull with a SA 80 rifle, farmer Ron Goodwin gave them a lesson in butchery.

Pictured accepting a welcome cuppa from Alison Hewitt at Goose Green is L/Cpl Willy Williams.

Christmas traditional fun fair to be revived

FOUR young Falkland Islanders will be going on international expeditions next year, courtesy of Operation Raleigh.

But no one knows who they are.

The Operation's local support group is holding a tough selection weekend at the end of the month to pick four lucky applicants from seven.

The countries on offer for the would-be adventurers are Chile, Pakistan, Guyana, Alaska and Malaysia. But most popular by far are Alaska and Malaysia.

Phil Middleton who is chairman of the support group, said the only constraint against sending all seven was money.

As it is, the support group is restarting the old two-day Christmas fun fair tradition in an effort to raise funds. They need between £10,000 and £12,000.

There will be no sales stalls at the fun fair - to be held in the Town Hall on December 15 and 16 - just fun and games and a place to enjoy a snack or meal.

Special new games and side-shows are being imported from UK and, says Phil, "We are looking at the possibility of suitable activities for the younger kids, possibly outside."

He added: "It is our first attempt at fund raising. And rather than do it in little bits we are making a big splash."

It will cost about £4,000, including the air fares, for each adventurer who will be away from home for three months.

Remember the two-year rule

STANLEY Police have asked *Penguin News* to remind the public that no holder of a provisional licence may drive a vehicle unless accompanied by someone who has held a full licence for at least two years.

PUBLIC NOTICE Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Violet Catherine Smith deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands, died at Stanley in the Falkland Islands on 11th May 1990 Intestate.

WHEREAS the undersigned James Stanley Smith, husband of the deceased has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Stanley
Falkland Islands
12th September 1990

B. Fairfield
Registrar, Supreme Court
Ref. PRO/14/90

Monster in the sand



Tamara Rozee braves the 'monster's' huge claws ... and the smell!

NO wonder everyone thought it was a monster that had been washed up on the beach just south of Yellow Point, near Spring Point, on West Falkland. It was 40ft long, hairy and had two giant hands, each with six fingers.

Some of the hair was three inches long and Ron Rozee on whose farm the creature lay, said it was "fine, soft and

silky." The animal was brown at the back but otherwise white. It was between 10 and 12 feet wide and between three and four feet deep.

It had a whale's tale.

Ron thought it had been struck by a boat as it was damaged and on one 'hand' four fingers had been chopped off.

Was it a mutation? Was it a relation to the famous resident of Loch Ness in Scotland? Could it be a giant furry coelacanth, thought to be extinct?

The monster's fame soon grew and people arrived by land, sea and air to view it - although the first helicopter sent to look failed to find it.

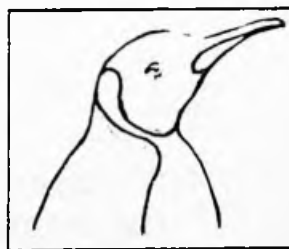
Alas! Among those people who came were the experts ever ready to spoil a good story with the facts. Every whale, they said, carries in its front flipper a vestigial foot, left over from the days when it was a tapir or rhinoceros.

When the animal decomposes the skin falls off and reveals the foot that looks like a giant hand. The 'fur' was caused by the inner skins shredding as they decomposed.

The monster, they insisted, was really a Southern right whale, called 'right' by the whalers because it was the right one to kill.

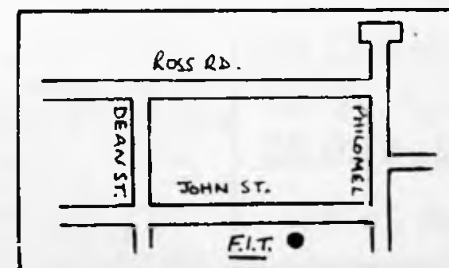
And let's face it, whales are becoming pretty rare these days - although, perhaps, not so rare as monsters.

Falkland Islands Tourism



Visit our information and sales centre
at 56 John Street,
or phone
on 22215 and 22216.

The friendly staff at FIT will help you to have a great time while in the Falklands.



Falklands cheque is handed over

THE BFBS 'Wireless for the Blind' Charity Radiothon held last New Year's Eve raised a record £6,392.18.

The event has become the Islands' largest joint fund-raising venture involving both military and civilians.

Worldwide, BFBS raised £395,584.

At a recent ceremony at the Charity's new HQ at Chatham in Kent, the Falklands cheque was presented to the WFTB Chairman, Mr Duncan Watson, by the chairman of SSVC, Group Captain Sir Gordon

Pirie. Also pictured are SSVC managing director, Mr Alan Protheroe, Richard Nankivell representing BFBS Falklands, and SQMS Ross Clarke, Royal



Engineers who represented the BFBS audience.

The largest Falklands contribution came from the RAF detachment at Mount Alice who pledged £510 to hear the first

record of 1990 (*Love on a mountaintop!*)

The auction prize that raised most money was a tour of Government House with tea for 15, donated by the Governor, Mr

William Fullerton and Mrs Fullerton, which raised £405.

Generous contributions from MPA and Stanley complimented sizeable pledges from Camp settlements.

Argie minefield booby trap destroys Redfire

A £30,000 Redfire remote-controlled mine detecting/disposing vehicle was destroying in a clearing at Eliza Cove on September 6.

The tracked vehicle had earlier located three anti-vehicle mines in the field and had retrieved one.

It was sent back in to retrieve the others. It fol-

lowed its original tracks but, as it turned to approach the other mines it struck a buried anti-vehicle mine which blew up.

The Redfire was blown 60 feet into the air and was destroyed.

EOD Royal Engineers had an Argentinian map

showing the location of what they assumed were surface-laid anti-personnel and anti-vehicle mines. In the event, it would appear the Argentinians had buried and anti-vehicle mine as a booby trap in an area indicated on the map as safe.

Commented Captain Ron Moody, OC JSEOD: "The incident illustrates just how dangerous it is dealing with mines and it is fortunate that we have the Redfire vehicles on our team. Better that they are destroyed than one of our mine disposal experts.

Nine men have been injured since the conflict, four of them losing limbs."

Welcome David and Thomas

WE ARE pleased to announce that David Arthur was born to Alison and John Barton, on September 11 at the KEMH and weighed 7lbs.

John is Director of Fisheries and his wife Research Assistant for the councillors.

Congratulations, too, to Ginny and Jimmy Wallace on the birth of their son, Thomas James who was born on September 15 and weighed 7lbs 4 ounces.

Ginny and Jimmy are the licencees of the Rose Hotel in Stanley.

Walking to save the rain forests

A Falkland version of the Walk for the Rainforests will be held in Stanley on Sunday October 7.

The purpose is to publicise the Worldwide Fund For Nature and to raise money for the WWF Rainforests campaign.

The route will be from the copse behind Stanley swimming pool, up to the By-pass Road and out to Surf Bay. Starting time is 2pm and the distance about five miles.

WWF are offering prizes for walkers who raise target sums:

- Children raising £30 or more - a WWF cuddly panda
- Walkers raising £60 or more - a WWF Rainforest Calendar 1991
- Walkers raising £120 or more - a luxurious 'Rainforest' beach towel
- Schools raising £250 or more - a WWF engraved shield

Each walker will receive a certificate and a sticker featuring the walk logo.

Any organisations willing to provide refreshments at Surf Bay or anyone wishing to take part in the walk are asked to contact Phil Gregory, Graham or Rana Bound or Mike Butcher.

New teacher for the infants

THE Infant/Junior School has a new teacher.

Miss Sally Ward has a BSc and studied primary and infant education during her postgraduate year.

She has led a large nursery unit in Suffolk and has worked for the London borough of Bexley as a class teacher.

PRICES
"ZAPPED"
AT FIC HOMECARE



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AMAZING
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SAMPLE REDUCTION:
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£81.99 £64.73

HOMECARE, WE CARE

FIC and Sports Association sign peace treaty

THE following joint statement has been released by the Stanley Sports Association and Falkland Islands Company:

"A problem occurred earlier this week on the race course in the section owned by the Falkland Islands Company. Meetings then took place between the chairman of the Stanley Sports Association and Falkland Islands Company in consultation with the Attorney General's Department.

What a coincidence!

WHEN Kitty Bertrand phoned Rob McGill on Carcass Island on September 11, to congratulate him on having the island's first telephone installed, something kept nagging at the back of her mind.

Then she realised. It was on a September 11 (in 1872) that the first man to own and farm the island, Capt Charles Hansen, received his lease.

These meetings were amicable and resulted in a speedy settlement which was unanimously confirmed at a Stanley Sports Association executive committee meeting.

The Falkland Islands Company have granted a lease on their section of the course until the year 2006, which previously Coalite would not allow. The lease is at a peppercorn rent. In effect this lease runs parallel with the Falkland Islands Government lease and secures racing for the next 16 years when both leases will be renegotiated.

Both Stanley Sports Association and Falkland Islands Company would like to thank all parties for their help and understanding during the various discussions which resulted in a satisfactory outcome for both parties.

Hole lot of trouble

POLICE are investigating how two holes the size and shape of fists came to be in the wall of the men's lavatories in Deano's Lounge bar.

Photo Club draws up its programme

STANLEY Photographic Club is back in business and full of enthusiasm.

A full programme of events has been drawn up and provisional dates and activities are as follows: Monday, September 24: Studio workshop (members to double as photographers and models). Junior School Hall. Monday, October 8: Problem photographs - analysing the pictures that failed. Also: Travels in the Middle East, a slide presenta-

tion by Mike Rendell. Junior School Hall. Monday, October 22: Dark room practical (black and white). Also: Photographing Fireworks, an illustrated talk by Dave McLeod. Venue to be decided. Monday, November 5: Discuss plans for November 5 field trip. Venue to be decided. Practical work: Photographing the fireworks. Saturday, November 10: Field trip: Historical Port Louis.

Course for hoteliers

ELEVEN hoteliers from the Falklands have enrolled in a course on hotel management scheduled for September 26 and 27 at Pebble Island.

Topics to be covered include financial management, communication skills, identifying your market and staff recruitment.

It will be the fourth course of its kind to be run in conjunction

with the University of Surrey and will be led by Sally Messenger, a lecturer in Management Studies for the Tourism and Hotel Industries at the university.

Read all about it!

ALMOST complete sets of Penguin News are available for purchase from Graham Bound of Falkland Islands Tourism.

MAKING OUR PAST COME TO LIFE FOR THE PRESENT

Where the Warrah still hunts among the homesteads

STANLEY Museum is to re-open next week after a two month-long closure for refurbishment, during which time a security system was installed.

Curator, John Smith said the closure was needed "to get things done and spruce things up for the public during the summer season."

The museum has been open for almost three years and is visited by approximately 2,000 people - equivalent to the entire population of the Islands - a year.

In that time its collection has continued to expand thanks to donations and loans from the public.

A rare map of the Falklands made in 1771 was recently bought by Malcolm Brannan of Seafarer Marine Services and is a valuable addition to the existing map collection. A new room is being created to display the maps and prints that are held at the museum.

Cable & Wireless PLC have also funded an exhibit - the Royal Commission appointing Captain Thomas Moore Governor of the Falklands (1855-1862), purchased in Sweden.

Exhibits range from the delicate 1920's silver dolls' house tea-set to a stuffed warrah and the recently acquired skull of a Southern bottlenose whale; to the headless figurehead of

the British "599 ton iron barque, *Garland*" which was built in 1862 and condemned in Stanley in 1890 after a voyage from Hamburg.

The *Garland* was towed to Goose

Green for use as a hulk and the mast-head was brought to Stanley in 1966.

The most valuable exhibit in the museum is the beautifully restored symphonium, which was probably

made around 1896 and according to John Smith could be worth in the region of £7,000.

Another smaller musical instrument was recently donated. It is estimated to be 100 years old and was in poor condition but it has been rebuilt and is now in working order.

John Smith says: "Everything that comes in has to be given 'first aid' so that it doesn't get any worse, before being thoroughly refurbished..."

Much work has been done on the museum itself. A new workshop/laboratory has been built and a 'Falklands wash-house' room is being added to the three existing rooms - a kitchen and a shop (based on the old Globe Store) and a 1982 dug-out.



Once the scourge of the early settlers but now extinct, a warrah

WORDS and PICTURES by LEONA VIDAL

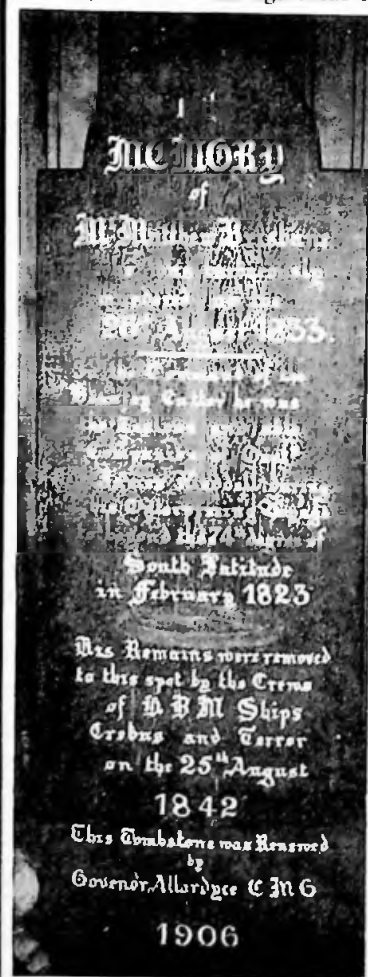


Above: The skull of a southern bottlenose whale...with flesh weighed 256lbs.

Left: The tombstone of Matthew Brisbane who was "barbarously murdered in 1883."

Right: A Falklands kitchen - complete with pots, pans and wash-stand.

Far Right: The symphonium estimated to be worth £7,000.



Wedding dress worn by Mrs Tom Smith - early 1900's.

Three other theme rooms exist in the museum, a clothing room, a 1982 conflict room which contains items collected after the conflict, ranging from paintings to British and Argentine rations and weapons, and a wildlife room containing everything from stuffed animals, skeletal arrangements and whales' skulls to an egg collection.

A "Faces of the Falklands" room is now being created, the walls of which will be lined with photographs of local faces from the past.

John Smith added that "exhibits are replaced every few months to make way for the new, so there is always something different to see."



Beautiful Falklands contest is launched

THE Beautiful Falklands scheme is now underway. And it is hoped it will not be long before leaflets will be circulated explaining how it will work and urging everyone to join in.

The idea is to encourage people to preserve their property and make it more beautiful.

Winners will receive a plaque which they can hang on their building and a certificate.

A committee, chaired by Graham Bound of Falkland Islands Tourism, will organise the competition and choose the winners. Committee members are Councillors Terry Peck and Norma Edwards, Planning Officer Roy Carrier, and Architect Tom Moore.

There are nine categories:

Best maintained and preserved large settlement; best small farm; site of historic interest; business premises; garden; public green area; traditional Falklands home; most attractive new building in traditional Falkland style and a special prize for the best man-made contribution to Falklands beauty.

The contest started off as "Beautiful Stanley" but it was later decided to expand its scope.

Putting on the Lifestyle

ONE of Stanley's best-known businesses is to change its name.

From September 23, Stanley Plumbing in Davis Street East, will become Lifestyle.

Say Jim and Angela Moffat who own the shop: "Due to the expansion of our range of products over the last few years, we now feel the name 'Stanley Plumbing' no longer reflects the true nature of our business."

They said they would like to thank everyone for their support and "hope this may continue with Lifestyles."

The earth moves for Jeannie

STANLEY police received a report from Mrs Jeannie McKay in Davis Street on September 9, telling them that a man was taking top-soil from her land.

She said the man had taken soil before on several occasions.

The police investigated and a man was arrested. Inquiries are still under way.

Penguin News EXTRA

A QUICK LOOK AT SOME OF THE PROGRAMMES SOON TO BE SEEN ON YOUR TV SCREEN

TOMORROW (9.25pm) is the time even the rest of the world enjoys watching the Brits being outrageously patriotic and jingoistic. Yes, it's *The Last Night of the Proms* and may its fervour, pomp and circumstance go on for ever.

MONDAY (September 24, 9.10) sees the return of *Casualty* one of those women's magazine type medical dramas that always prove so surprisingly popular.

Oscar winner Brenda Fricker is back as Megan, together with her friend and co-star Derek Thompson who plays the unflappable Dr. Fairhead.

On Monday she will be helping two new doctors to cope with all the stress and drama going on at Holby hospital.

TUESDAY (September 25, 8.25pm) brings back a new series of *Inside Story* which will take a look at some unusual stories.

One programme is devoted to the plight of bereaved relatives who feel they have been denied justice - for example, should drivers who kill get away just a fine? Another looks at the sinister tale of doctors being used to develop torture techniques.

But less heavy, and possibly more interesting, are the stranger-than-fiction confessions of Russian master spy George Blake.

Coming up, too, is the cautionary tale of Howard Marks, alleged to be the world's top dealer in cannabis.

THURSDAY (September 27, 6pm) One of umpteen versions of John Buchan's super adventure story starts the evening's viewing. This is the one that starts when Kenneth Moore as Richard Hannay picks up a baby's rattle in a London park.

FRIDAY (September 28, 6.55pm) The British International Motor Show is back at Birmingham's National Exhibition centre a month earlier than usual.

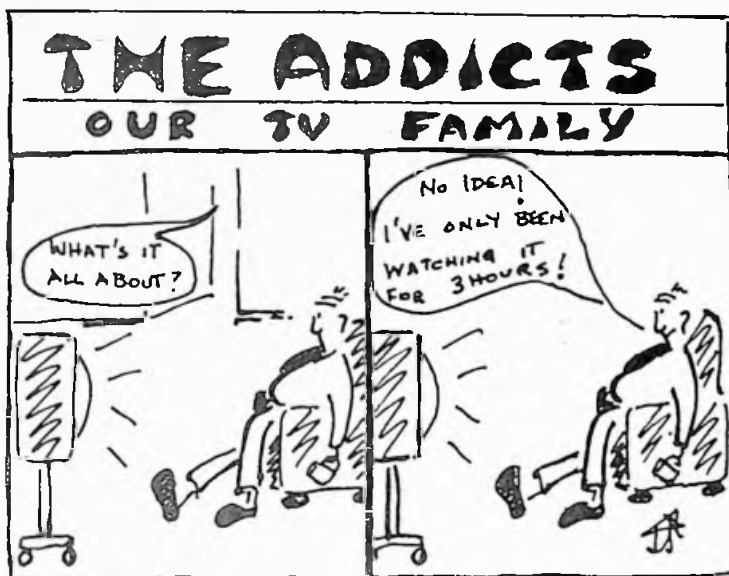
This means it is now ahead of Paris so we will be seeing the world launches of new cars and the revolution in 'People Carriers' such as the Toyota *Previa* and the Volkswagen *Transporter*.

In this special edition of *Top Gear* the presenters will be Noel Edmonds, Janet Ellis and Chris Goffrey.

Back on your screens today comes *Howards' Way* - you love or loathe this glossy story about jet setters involved with the sea.

The Friday night film at 9.40pm is *Killing Dad* starring Denholm Elliot and Julie Walters - a movie much admired

Howards' Way and The Generation Game are back



SATURDAY (September 29) sees the return of two real favourites - *Russ Abbot* with his crazy comedy at 7.15pm and *All Creatures Great and Small* at 7.45.

And to celebrate Agatha Christie's centenary, the best Poirot of them all, David Suchet, gets his little grey cells working to solve *The Mysterious Affair at Styles*.

SUNDAY (September 30, 10.30pm) *Everyman* is back following the story of 'The Hangman of Lyons', Paul Touvier, the first Frenchman to be charged with crimes against humanity.

MONDAY (October 1, 6.20pm) Remember *Cluedo* the board game with all those different murder weapons and Colonel Mustard, Miss Scarlet, the Rev Green, Mrs White and Professor Plum? It's all brought to life in this whodunnit.

TUESDAY (October 2, 7.30pm) starts *The Rock 'n' Roll Years* a lively kaleidoscope of the times and music of the era. The series starts with 1967.

WEDNESDAY (October 3) Two new programmes today. An international magic show - *The Best of Magic* - starts at 7.55pm and is presented by Geoffrey Durham, Anthea Turner and Arturo Brachetti

On the Up is a comedy series about a self-made millionaire and stars Dennis Waterman, Sam Kelly and Joan Sims.

FRIDAY (October 5, 7.55pm) Remember the catchphrases 'Nice to see you, to see you nice' and 'Didn't she do well?'? Well, the show that created them is back. *Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game* will, say the publicists, be the same but different.

The cuddly toys and conveyor belt are back while Rosemarie Ford who starred in *Cats* will take the place of Anthea Redfern

New silly games will include cocktail making and pork pie stuffing.

A proper Miss Marple story, with Joan Hickson, the actress who really made the part as the elderly spinster detective, starts at 9.40pm. It is called *A Caribbean Mystery*.

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, September 22

- 6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
- 6.30 TOWN PORTRAITS Hexham
- 6.40 THE SAINT
- 8.10 EVERYBODY'S EQUAL
- 8.35 MADE IN HEAVEN
- 9.25 THE LAST NIGHT OF THE PROMS From the Royal Albert Hall
- 11.10 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY

SUNDAY, September 23

- 3.25 FILM: A LONG WAY HOME
- 4.40 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
- 4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
- 5.15 BROOKSIDE
- 6.25 LIFE ON ONE
- 6.55 CASTLE'S IN EUROPE Greece
- 7.25 EASTENDERS
- 8.20 CATCHPHRASE (NEW) Hi-tech quiz
- 8.45 SURVIVAL (NEW) Looks at North American grasshopper mouse.
- 9.10 THE PIGLET FILES (NEW) Comedy series starring Nicholas Lyndhurst as a college lecturer unwittingly recruited by MI5
- 9.35 THE BARCHESTER CHRONICLES (NEW) Seven part adaptation of Anthony Trollope's Barchester novels.
- 10.30 FARNBOROUGH '90 Action from the final day of the Farnborough Air show

MONDAY, September 24

- 6.00 SCOOPY DOO
- 6.20 CLUEDO
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR (NEW) New series of TV's toughest quiz
- 8.20 THE UPPER HAND (NEW) Return of the popular comedy series
- 8.45 STONE MONKEY One of Britain's best young climbers - Johnny Dawes
- 9.10 CASUALTY (NEW) Return of the popular hospital drama
- 10.00 WIRELESS FOR THE BLIND APPEAL (See page 6 for Falkland's Christmas appeal)
- 10.05 BEECHAM Musical about the life of conductor Sir Thomas Beecham

TUESDAY, September 25

- 6.00 THE JETSONS
- 6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
- 7.05 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
- 7.30 HE WHO DARES
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 INSIDE STORY (NEW) Looks at Gdansk Shipyard strike
- 9.15 SCREENPLAY: CHANGING STEP Romance set in a Scottish amputee hospital in 1917.
- 10.45 FILM '90 (NEW)

WEDNESDAY, September 26

- 6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
- 6.50 NEWSVIEW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES (FINAL)
- 8.30 UP THE GARDEN PATH
- 8.55 NATURE WATCH
- 9.20 L.A. LAW
- 10.05 PANORAMA: A GULF IN OUR DEFENCES Britain's defences were undergoing their most drastic review for over a generation when Iraq provoked the Gulf crisis. Report on the future of defence.
- 10.45 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, September 27

- 6.00 FILM: THE 39 STEPS Starring Kenneth Moore and Taina Elg
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 TAKE OVER BID Unique game show hosted by Bruce Forsyth
- 8.55 CHANCER
- 9.45 BLACKADDER III
- 10.15 THE GRAVY TRAIN
- 11.05 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, September 28

- 6.00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 6.50 POPEYE
- 6.55 THE MOTOR SHOW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE COOK REPORT
- 8.20 SCREENPLAY: AFTERS
- 8.50 HOWARD'S WAY (NEW) Drama in the lives of the sea-faring jet set
- 9.40 THE FRIDAY NIGHT FILM: KILLING DAD

SATURDAY, September 29

- 6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
- 6.30 MURDER SHE WROTE
- 7.15 RUSS ABBOT (NEW)
- 7.45 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (NEW)
- 8.35 EVERYBODY'S EQUAL
- 9.00 THE MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR AT STYLES To mark Agatha Christie centenary.
- 10.40 SCREENPLAY: WEDDED
- 11.10 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY Comedy set in a TV news room.

SUNDAY, September 30

- 3.30 PORTUGUESE GRAND PRIX
- 4.05 INTERNATIONAL GOLF WORLD MATCH PLAY
- 4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
- 5.15 BROOKSIDE
- 6.25 LIFE ON ONE
- 6.55 A DAY OUT WITH DANA Dana travels down the Clyde on the last ocean-going paddle steamer in the world - The Waverly
- 7.25 EASTENDERS
- 8.20 CATCHPHRASE
- 8.45 SURVIVAL Looks at Corncrake bird which faces extinction in Britain
- 9.10 THE PIGLET FILES
- 9.35 THE BARCHESTER CHRONICLES
- 10.30 EVERYMAN (NEW) Follows the story of Paul Couvier, the first Frenchman to be charged with crimes against humanity

MONDAY, October 1

- 6.00 SCOOPY DOO
- 6.20 CLUEDO
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
- 8.20 THE UPPER HAND
- 8.45 THE COOK REPORT UPDATE
- 9.10 CASUALTY
- 10.00 SCREENPLAY: KEEPING TOM NICE

TUESDAY, October 2

- 6.00 THE JETSONS
- 6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
- 7.05 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
- 7.30 THE ROCK 'N' ROLL YEARS (NEW) 1967
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 INSIDE STORY Looks at the tragedy drunken drivers leave in their wake and asks if the current penalties are adequate.
- 9.15 SCREENPLAY: KILLING TIME
- 10.30 FILM '90

WEDNESDAY, October 3

- 6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
- 6.50 NEWSVIEW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BEST OF MAGIC (NEW)
- 8.45 NATURE WATCH
- 9.20 L.A. LAW
- 9.55 ON THE UP (NEW) Comedy series starring Dennis Waterman
- 10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, October 4

- 6.00 THE SMURFS
- 6.05 FILM: MIRACLES Comedy starring Tom Conti and Teri Garr
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 TAKEOVER BID
- 8.55 MOVIE SPECIAL: GORKY PARK Starring William Hurt and Lee Marvin.
- 11.00 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, October 5

- 6.00 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 6.50 POPEYE
- 6.55 MOTORCYCLE MAN
- 7.05 LOOK STRANGER
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME (NEW)
- 8.50 HOWARD'S WAY
- 9.40 MISS MARPLE - A CARIBBEAN MYSTERY

WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK BY PHIL GREGORY

Cold weather brings hard times to the smaller birds

THE RECENT Antarctic weather brought two more sightings of Leopard seals, following the one on Long Island mentioned in the last issue. One was seen at Surf Bay on several occasions during the freeze-up, and a single visited South Harbour of September 4.

The cold meant hard times for the smaller birds, particularly the insect-eaters.

Black-throated finches appeared in some gardens in Stanley, foraging for seeds among the drifts, while the first trips of returning Rufous-crested dotterels must have found life hard. A few do overwinter here, but most depart for South America and begin to return this month.

John Reid on Pebble reported large flocks, plus a couple of buff-necked ibis. This latter is a rare visitor from the mainland, well-known to many Stanley folk

Buff-necked ibis - two were seen at Pebble. Had they overwintered or were they newly arrived?



from the splendid bird that spent some months on Cape Pembroke last year (June to October). I wonder whether the Pebble birds were newly arrived, or had overwintered somewhere?

We were lucky enough to have a week out on Carcass Island just after the hard weather. We found nests for both Upland Goose and the feral Grey-lags, clearly not too put out by the cold conditions.

Small birds though had had a bad time, and the children found several emaciated corpses of both dark-faced ground tyrants and Falkland pipit.

These two insectivores would be very vulnerable to a long cold spell as their exposed habitats would quickly deny them food, unlike, say, the two wren species which can, at least, shelter in grass, shrubs and tussock where some food would still be accessible.

During the week on Carcass we saw no live pitpits at all, which suggests the local birds had either died or moved out. We kept the best dead specimens as a donation for the museum.

A surprise visitor on Carcass was the rufous-collared sparrow (Chingolo), one of the commonest birds on the South American mainland, but a rare visitor.

They seemed to like tussock areas, and were easy to pick out

with the bright rufous hind-neck collar, grey head and white throat. I wonder whether these too have overwintered, as there were several on both Beaver and New Island in late May/early June, which points to an influx then.

It is also a good bet as a new breeding species.

Incidentally, I have a request from a naturalist in Holland who is very keen to acquire the head of a giant petrel (Stinker), as he has a collection of seabird skeletal material which currently lacks this species.

Please don't shoot one especially, but if you do happen to find a fresh giant petrel corpse (or have one in your freezer...), I would much appreciate same for export, assuming customs has no objections. A supply of liquorice sweets, apparently a Dutch delicacy, is offered as an incentive.

Write a caption - win £10

Monsters are in the news. Best caption in the Editor's opinion for this Jenny Jones cartoon wins £10. Entries to our office by October 1



PUNTA FLIGHTS

Seats are available on the following AEROVIAS DAP flights:

Punta Arenas to Stanley

Tuesday October 18

Return: Sunday November 4

USD \$400 Single

USD \$800 Return

For further information on the flights and to make bookings contact:

**Falkland Islands Company
Crozier Place
Stanley
Telephone: 27633**

Exerpts from the Governor's briefing on ExCo

STANLEY is to have seven post boxes to be set up in various places about town, ExCo decided on Tuesday.

This will mean people will be able to post letters without having to go all the way to the post office.

In his briefing on the meeting, the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, said Councillors chose a design called a lamp box. It was small, made of wrought iron, about 61 centimetres high and 25 centimetres wide.

There were three types to choose from. The other two designs were much more substantial, being the old or a new pillar box design, but it was thought this would be too big while their cost would be several times more than the smaller design.

The lamp box, too, would be easy to set up.

There would be two collection from each box every weekday, at 7.40am and 1pm.

Civilian head for KEMH

IT WAS agreed to create the post of Medical Department Administrator from October 1 and that recruiting should now get under way for this post.

This would mean a change from the present system of having a military administrator. This implied no criticism of the present system but it was felt there would be a considerable saving under the new system.

The future of Lookout

THE Council agreed that the Lookout site should be made available for light industrial and retail development along the lines of a draft plan which was produced and examined, that the Government would retain ownership of the site but the FIDC would manage it.

Some sites would be kept vacant for future development.

PWD would maintain existing services and a design study would be sought for a new sewage system.

'COMPLEX' FORMS WILL HELP THE GOVERNMENT TO HELP YOU

EXCO discussed the census form which some members considered too complex.

It was accepted that the form may seem to some more than necessarily detailed. However, it was explained that it was shorter than in most western countries and that the questions were designed not

Stanley to get seven post boxes

Decisions on AI

ON artificial insemination of sheep, it was agreed that the Department of Agriculture should provide the technical advice and experience necessary and that the Farmers' Association should co-ordinate farmers requirements, seeking supplies

This it was believed would keep costs as low as possible.

There would be a 7 1/2 per cent administration charge.

It came out clearly that providing a service in this way would be significantly cheaper than providing it through the Agriculture Department.

Football pitch is to remain

FOUR potential sites for the old peoples home to be built in another two years were considered. It was generally agreed that sites involving Admiralty Cottage or the football field would probably not be suitable given that this area is set aside for the school and its sporting facilities.

It was also accepted that the triangle would pose considerable problems from the point of view of the telephone cables passing under it, the helicopter landing site and because to build on it would spoil one of the pleasant aspects of Stanley.

YMCA to help on hostel plan

IT WAS agreed that the FIG should enter into a formal lease with the Housing Corporation of the Dormitory Blocks occupied by FIG tenants and that a similar

THE GOVERNMENT TO HELP YOU

only to give an idea of the numbers of people but also their standard of living.

This would help a Government to assess the general state of society and pinpoint areas where help might be needed. That's why it was necessary for example to know how many people had refrigerators or adequate plumbing.

lingness to assist at a nominal cost.

It was agreed too, that should this scheme get underway, Government would not require a return on the capital cost of the buildings through the rental charge.

This means rents for people living under the scheme would be designed to cover running and maintenance costs only.

The Youth Committee will now examine this proposal further.

Hot lunches for the elderly

COUNCILLORS discussed the new scheme for home help and meals on wheels for the elderly and infirm.

Proposals include a hot lunch seven days a week and regular assistance with personal help and house work.

This was approved, also with affect from October 1.

Electrical work

COUNCILLORS agreed that work on renewing the electrical installations on the Secretariat, printing office, Junior school, gymnasium, FIDF hall and building should be undertaken.

THE place to eat in Stanley!

MALVINA HOUSE HOTEL CONSERVATORY RESTAURANT

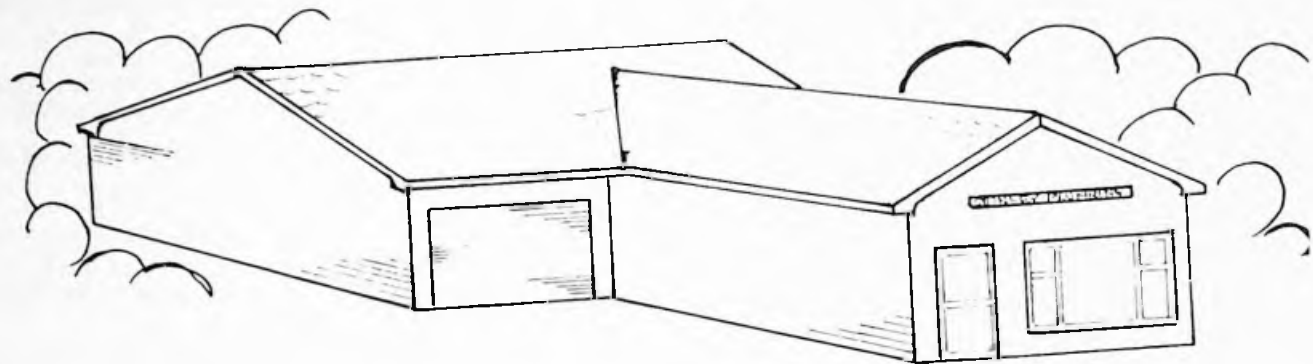
- Licenced bar
- Lunches served daily except Saturday and Sunday
- Dinners served Tuesday, Thursday Friday & Saturday
- Large functions our speciality

★ ★ ★

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(100 metres east of Liberation Monument)
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To avoid possible disappointment
please book your table.

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UK Letter from SIR REX HUNT

AFTER the hottest August on record, there is now an autumnal nip in the air and the leaves are beginning to fall.

The skies, however, remain clear and bright, and white vapour trails criss-cross the blue backdrop as they did fifty years ago during the Battle of Britain.

As a member of the Spitfire Society, I receive their quarterly journal, the latest issue of which displays the first day cover and stamps of the Falkland Islands' Presentation Spitfires.

The editor criticises the British Post Office for failing to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Britain and hopes that they feel "somewhat abashed" in the face of the efforts of the Falkland Islands in producing "a handsome range" of stamps and covers.

I agree with his sentiments and congratulate all concerned.

The Royal Air Force has figured prominently in my life this month. Apart from the Battle of Britain celebrations, I visited my Auxiliary Air Force Squadron on summer camp in Denmark.

It was strange to see the guns that had fired at our Harriers over Stanley airport and Goose Green deployed in an exercise against the latest NATO jets along the Danish coast.

With familiar names like 'Tumbledown' and 'Ajax Bay' painted on their sides, they gave an excellent account of themselves and video recordings of the radar screens subsequently showed that few hostile aircraft would have survived. I should hate to be a

'Handsome' Spitfire stamps win praise:

ground attack pilot these days.

One of my companions on this trip was Sir Hector Monro, who visited the Falkland Islands shortly after the conflict in 1982 and, as president of the Scottish Rugby Football Union, was instrumental in getting new strips and equipment for the Stanley Rugby Club, which I was pleased to see in the *Penguin News* is still functioning.

I was also delighted to see in the same issue that hashing is alive

and well in the Falkland Islands.

As an old member of the Hash House Harriers in Kuala Lumpur (where, as your reporter pointed out, 'The Hash' originated), I may perhaps be allowed to add a little to the background.

The story as told to me was that the first Hashers were rugby players who, after the excesses of the weekend following Saturday's game, decided to go for a run every Monday evening.

To make the run more

interesting, they sent off a hare ahead of the pack to lay a trail (we used bits of paper, but environmentalists might object to that now).

The Hare was allowed to lay decoy trails and checks, which gave the young enthusiasts the opportunity to burn off their energy hunting for the right trail and old Hashers the chance to rest and get their breath.

An enterprising Chinese quickly saw the possibilities and contrived to have his van, loaded with cold beer, at the end of the trail before the pack arrived (sometimes, indeed, before the Hare), thus negating the purpose of the exercise.

But it was great fun and I commend it to any of my readers who can still move at more than walking pace.

Woman about Town

*Spring: it's that silly time
- depending where you live*

AFTER the gales of Friday the 7th, the weekend turned out rather nice. The sun was warm and out long enough to hint that winter hibernation might be over and that Spring had sprung.

Spring - the season that en-

courages madness in March hares does silly things to humans too.

Spring - the silly season, when clocks in the Falklands advance and hour, or stay the same depending on how you are placed. If that place is Camp you could be either depending on how you like your daylight - early morning or evening.

Spring - the time for doing silly things like practising advance driving techniques on the Stanley airstrip and overturning your vehicle. Or better still... Rover surfing.

For the uninitiated, Rover surfing is driving your vehicle, or someone else's, very fast in the sea to create impressive cascades of spray, which makes for thrills and good photography.

The sport was demonstrated on Sunday at Surf Bay by a young inexperienced military team and observed by local onlookers who took bets on the inevitable happening. And it did! The electric got wet and the vehicle bogged on the rising tide.

What better time than Spring - the silly season for monster sightings even if the monster turns out

to be a washed-up whale.

Not that there's anything silly about monsters. They are highly respectable.

Scotland built a whole tourist industry on her monster.

Imagine the scope for a Falkland monster - monster soft toys called Spring Point, West Falkland monster ashtrays, carved driftwood monsters, Benny monster T-shirts, Benny monster post cards... the list is endless.

Spring - the season when one is overcome with silly urges to drag out hiking boots to tramp the hills, to dust off the Jane Fonda video, to join joggers, to service the bicycle and take to the open road, in a do-or-die effort to get fit.

And if that's not enough, Spring brings with it the silliest idea of all - the overwhelming desire to lose weight.

To lose the weight accumulated over the slothful months of winter, to 'fight the flab', to shed the stones without starvation. To be size 12 or even a comfortable size 14, to find the right diet - the one that really works.

I thought I had found it. The 'Green Age Diet' - the diet for the 90's. I was impressed with the title. Being a modern thinking, environmentally friendly sort, it seemed just right for me.

Unfortunately I hit snags. I'll tell you of them next time.

Bungalow for sale

Approximately half acre of land situated at
8 Brisbane Road

Comprising: two bedroomed bungalow with full central heating, large garage/workshop, large vegetable gardens in good working condition and large paddock

All fencing has been recently renewed

More information concerning this property or viewing times can be had by telephoning either 21061 or 21155

All offers in writing please, to:

W. Duncan, PO Box 48, Stanley

To reach him on or before September 30, 1990

The seller does not bind himself to accept the highest or any offer

DIARY OF A FARMER'S WIFE

Or an everyday story of Camp folk

GLOOM, doom and deep despondency seem to be the order of things around here at present - what with sheep losses, some of the horses dropping away in condition, and wool sales non-existent.

The only cheerful thing is the presence of four lads off one of Her Majesty's ships, let ashore for a short break

The hammer is now recovering

and determined to make the best of their time despite the chilly wet weather.

Daughter has just geared up

Stanley Sunset

Those of you who remember Tumbledown Crags, the poem written by Rory Coward and published in Penguin News on July 27, will be glad to see we have received another poem for publication written in April of this year.

Yellow ignites the Stanley sunset,
Celestial miracle for all to see;
Unforgettable, such a breathtaking picture,
Invaluable component for great scenery
Descending at leisure, casting its light,
The star of the show so grand,
Atomic finale on meltdown,
Unveiling a masterpiece over the land.

Pink brushed in next from the celestial artist,
Blue left behind as the light fades away,
No entrance fee needed to witness this splendour,
The show we must wish could be seen everyday.
The canvas, the sky, largest ever painted,
Golden hot ball retreats out of sight,
Last but not least the deep salmon hues,
Sunset bows out to fade in the night...

Book review by Sqn Ldr John Labercombe

Presenting the RAF, warts and all

• "GUARDING THE SKIES" BY DENNIS BARKER

"Guarding the skies" is not just another book about the Royal Air Force, its role and its equipment. Dennis Barker has succeeded in presenting the Service today - warts and all - through the eyes of its personnel. It is this fact that makes the book so readable and enjoyable.

Covering all aspects of the role, wherever in the world they are performed, Dennis

Barker has produced a factual account, enlivened by fine anecdotes, which has painted a unique portrait of the human side of today's high-tech world of air power.

Nowhere is this better illustrated than in his chapter on the Falkland Islands where he vividly covers the period since the 1982 conflict. The squalor, hardship, extreme weather conditions and the deprivation of the servicemen are portrayed

in fine style as is the improvement in conditions and the increase in boredom which came about with the move from Port Stanley to RAF Mount Pleasant.

Through it all the love of the Falkland Islands felt by most servicemen and the responsibility they feel towards their job shines like a beacon.

"Guarding the skies" is a unique and very readable book.

her fat barrel of a pony (the little minx always winters well, fortunately - pony that is, not Daughter!).

They are off to bring in a bunch of cattle which appear to have been joined by a few visitors - the Boss plus the sailors are away in the Tank (our new vehicle, which has really proved itself in the bad conditions of late); they will walk around the paddock to help move the cattle and at the same time check on the stud ewes, in lamb to our Merino and due to start lambing this week.

I have opted out of this particular jaunt in order to catch up on some letter-writing and prepare supper. I would much prefer to be outdoors, and the sub-zero temperature and blustery squalls have absolutely no connection with my non-participation.

We have now moved our main flock ewes which had had to remain in their old camp due to the snowy weather preventing us from reaching them - all looked pretty rough after the snow - and we found quite a few bodies of those that

had sheltered under rocks in the mistaken belief that they would be safe there.

The snow of course had then drifted in over them and they either died under it or were too weak to move once it cleared.

The survivors looked groggy but have already filled out after their move to a camp which has been rested for ten months and has plenty of keep.

As long as the snow doesn't return in earnest they should be able to lamb down safely and produce enough milk for their offspring. The dogs all look well, and youngsters Floss and Sam thoroughly enjoyed their first proper gather.

Fly - who is older, wiser and heavier - wasn't quite so enthusiastic and kept rolling her eyes reproachfully at us no the way out.

We tried carrying the dogs in the back of the Tank but had forgotten to put any matting in the back so they slithered all over the place and hated it - we will put rubber flooring in and try again next time.

Once at the gate to the ewe camp, I was dumped off to walk down a fence and along the coast - the Boss then dumped Daughter further along the top of the camp to walk her own beat and he took the middle section. Being mainly downhill this wasn't as chauvinistic as it might sound - but I'll take a horse next time.

To end on a more cheerful note, I am happy to say that middle son plus friend came out to wire up the new shearing shed for us and made a superb job of it; I tried not to watch when they were perched at the top of poles but it was the Boss who had an accident - while fixing the stands for shearing motors, his ladder slipped.

The hammer went one way, spirit-level went down a chute and the Boss disappeared from sight with the kind of expression seen on the face of someone who knows he has no control over the situation...

I am happy to report that hammer and spirit-level are recovering nicely.

LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

Aussies kill millions of sheep

I HAVE received a newspaper cutting from friends in Australia reporting that farmers there are killing millions of sheep because of the drop in wool prices and fall in the demand for meat.

Yet here are we in the Falklands planning to support sheep farming with grants and subsidies.

There are said to be 190 million sheep in Australia and some reports say that 10 per cent are being put down - although this has been denied on the grounds that there are not 19 million bullets available to do the job.

Nevertheless the situation is very serious and local councils are being asked to dig pits into which to put the carcasses.

And presumably some of these animals will be the low micron types so beloved by some and thought to be the potential saviours of our own wool flocks.

While in no way suggesting that the Falkland Islands should put down 10 per cent of its livestock, or that the Government should go round digging giant pits, may it not now be time to work out a coherent farming policy, with less emphasis on grants and more on diversification?

Investment, surely, is entitled to return, not devaluation?

Curious,
Stanley

P.S. I see they are selling inflatable sheep in the UK. Perhaps that's the answer.

Real reason for the KEMH staff problem

THE article by *Woman About Town* (Penguin News August 24) takes a particularly insular view of the lack of doctors and dentists in the Falkland Islands - it does not consider the reasons for the shortage.

Let us take the dentist first. For two years up until June 1990, KEMH has had a permanent dentist in post. A locum was employed in addition to the permanent dentist to cope with the fishing season and to make sure treatment of the local population was not affected to any great extent.

The permanent dentist left at the end of June and was replaced by a locum for six weeks.

Regrettably, since his departure there has been a gap, however, both the Secretariat and FIGO are working hard to appoint one more locum to fill the gap before another permanent dentist is employed during December 1990.

In addition a visiting specialist was brought in earlier this year to carry out Orthodontic work.

In summary, this year one permanent and two locum dentists have been employed in the KEMH.

Yes, we have a problem at present, nevertheless assurance is given that everything is being done at present and this will continue in the future to keep *Woman About Town's* son out of the Guinness Book of Records.

When there is no choice but to employ doctors from another country on short term contracts, there will always be manning problems.

Doctors are only human, with the same likes and dislikes as you and I, consequently they too are

apt to react exactly the same as we do to the different situations that crop up in their lives.

Hence, doctors leave early, change their minds etc, only when they do so it has a marked affect on the lives of all of us.

Yes, it is admitted there is a problem in this area too at the present time, again however, people are working hard to improve the situation and it is hoped that by December KEMH should be staffed with four permanent doctors, one of whom will be female.

Finally, let us examine the possible reasons why the Falkland Islands has doctor, dentist and midwife manning problems.

In its favour the Falkland Islands is a beautiful place; the flora and fauna delight. This however,

is not enough, the conditions of service must be examined and corrected if the right people are to be tempted to come down here to work.

We must look at their pay, their housing, even the way we treat them and the medical service they attempt to give.

If professional people are not given the right terms of service, they will not come down here.

Likewise, when they are down here, if they are not treated fairly, if they are consistently criticised and get no appreciation, they will almost certainly leave.

If we do not examine this area closely and make improvements then I am afraid it will always be two steps forward and three back.

Major A.J. Lock
Administrative Officer, KEMH.

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Rates from October 1

Military R & R
Bed & Breakfast 20.50

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Bed & Breakfast 25.00
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Packed meals available on request

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P.O. Box 110, Stanley
Telephone: 21056 Fax: 21573

JOIN THE ARMS TALKS

THE Archiv fur Flaggenkunde (AFF) is a non-commercial institution researching and collecting everything about flags and coats of arms of all round the world.

We would like to receive information about flags and coats of arms in use on your islands, regional, colonial, urban etc, whether official or unofficial.

Exact dates when they came in use and the colour shades as well as their proportions are facts we collect.

Ralf Stelter, Director, AFF,
Im Mühlenwinkel 7a, D-4320 Hattingen,
West Germany

£300 for RAF charity



Maj Gen Hunt and Gp Capt Alcock: combined leg age 194



SEVENTY-FIVE athletes braved 40 mph winds last Saturday for a fun run around MPA which netted more than £300 for the RAF Benevolent Fund's Battle of Britain Appeal.

The five-and-a-half mile event was organised by the Joint Communications Unit and won by Sgt Billy Taylor of the Signals Unit, followed by Cpl Gaz Butterly, Field Squadron, and Sgt Brian Corella, Physical Education Flight.

First lady home was Tracy Jones, wife of SSVC Manager Richard Jones.

Competitors included the Commander British Forces, Major General Malcolm Hunt, and the Station Commander, Gp Capt Tony Alcock. With a combined leg age of 194 years, each completed the gruelling course in good times.

Star of the run was 11-year-old Simon Pickard, son of Warrant Officer David and Myra Pickard, who raised more than £200 for two charities, half for the RAF appeal.

Consolation for Montys Pythons

THE VICTORY Spiders could not repeat their earlier surprise semi-final win against favourites Rose 'A', so went down to Monty Pythons 6-1 in the final of the Consolation medals.

The Spiders featuring the oldest player on the circuit 75-year-old Mike Murphy, found themselves 2-0 down within a few minutes as Pythons' Andrian Lowe defeated Andrew Smith and Trevor Morris played well to beat Susan Whitney.

Paul Phillips, one of the youngest players on the circuit scored several tons to beat Ron Buckland, while the Pythons' most consistent player of the season, Kevin Clapp, outplayed Robert Whitney.

Graham Middleton and Ramon Miranda scored similar victories for Pythons, and it was left to Aussie Carl Freeman to salvage a little pride for the Spiders when he deservedly beat Trevor Lowe.

Wendy Teggart, the Number 2 ranking Ladies player in the league this season, added the Bull Centre and Bull Finish awards to

By the time the snow cleared, several had died in the drifts, while others, too weak to go far, were easy prey for Johnny Rooks and turkey buzzards.

Survivors who had been fully covered by snow fared better than those only partly covered. It is

Stanley triumph in last match on the old pitch

by Patrick Watts

AS Gordon Forbes Construction prepare to move in with their JCB machines to start work on the new Falklands school, Stanley soccer team were determined to win their last game on the traditional pitch and duly defeated St. Helena 3 - 1.

A harsh September day did not hamper the enthusiasm of the players who battled non-stop for 90 minutes on a wet surface liberally sprinkled with sand.

Ramon Miranda opened the scoring with a typical cross-cum-shot which deceived the Saints' goal-keeper and floated over his head and into the net off the post.

Glenn Ross added a second after combining well with Paul Phillips, displaying his class with an excellent midfield performance.

Stanley, with newcomer Alan

Wilson slotting well into the middle of the defence, expected a second half onslaught, but the Saints found it difficult to control the ball in the swirling wind, and it was the local side who went further ahead when Miranda fired a shot from the left which the goal-keeper parried but could not hold and Miranda followed up to score.

Nigel Yon pulled one back for the Saints, when he hit a spectacular shot from 30 yards which deceived Jaffray, Stanley's goalie.

Referee Terry Peck kept firm control on a day when because of the cold concentration could have easily wavered.

STANLEY: C Jaffray, G Tyrell, R Titterton (Capt), A Wilson, J Curtis, P Phillips, T Bonner, I Liggitt, R Miranda, C Ford, G Ross.

Subs: W Goss, P Riddle.

Andy Dey wins the badminton singles

ANDREW Dey became Men's Singles Champion at the Stanley Badminton Club, after easily defeating his colleague Andrew Irvine by 15-4 in a one-sided final.

Irvine who defeated hard hitting Dave Eynon in the semi-final was expected to give Dey a stiff chal-

lenge but was never allowed to bring his skillful mid-court play into action and was constantly driven to the base line by Dey's strong forehand drives.

Dey, of Consultancy Services had a much harder game in the semi-final against young Jimmy Curtis who led 14-8 at one stage and seemed a certain winner, but Dey then began to exploit Curtis's weak backhand and forced a succession of errors from the 16 year old, taking the game to a tie break at 14-14.

Dey then went on to win all three points and ensure himself a semi-final place.

Umpire Rene Rowlands, who is the long serving Chairman of the Club praised the standard of play in the tournament, but would not commit herself to making it a regular event.

her collection, which already included the Best Three-dart finish.

She scored treble 20, treble 18 and double 20 to finish on 154.

Cathy Jacobsen played consistently all season to win the top Ladies individual title, while Hazel Ford had most 'ton +' and first dart starts. Joan Middleton scored the first maximum of 180.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

hard to regard birds of prey with favour when you have to finish off their hapless victims, minus their eyes and tongues.

At Philomel Farm, Gavin and Deirdre Marsh lost more than 100 of their best young in-lamb ewes in one area alone. They have yet to reach their hog ground. They also lost cattle and horses.

Leon and Sharon Marsh of Rincon Ridge fared better with their sheep but lost cattle.

Alistair and Marlane Marsh of Shallow Harbour are fighting to save their special ram hoggets, the only male product of their A.I.'d ewes last season. They also lost two of their best stud ewes.

Alistair also lost 29 hoggets.

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



Ross Road, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands • Telephone: 22684 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

New Series: Vol 2 Number 20

October 5, 1990

'SUCH A NICE YOUNG MAN'

THE Duke of Kent visited the KEMH during his Falklands tour and met the old folk.

Afterwards 86-year-old Grace McPhee summed up everyone's feelings when she said: "I was very very thrilled to shake hands with Royalty. He was such a very nice young man."

Grace, who has never left the Falklands, wished the Duke could have stayed longer.

The Duke, cousin of the Queen and 18th in line to the throne, arrived in the Islands last Tuesday and is due to leave tomorrow.

As colonel of the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, his main object in coming to the Islands was to meet the Resident Infantry Company, drawn from that regiment. But he took the opportunity to meet civilians and see some of the Islands, visiting Stanley, Port Howard, Sea Lion, San Carlos and Goose Green.

In Stanley, he met both young and old, visiting the Infant and Junior School, the hospital and sheltered housing complex.

He unveiled a plaque for the new senior school and a cairn near the public jetty to commemorate the visits of two princes. And he presented an Explorer's Badge to Scout Carl Harris, 14.

At the Infant and Junior School the Duke was presented with a folder about the Falklands by four-year-old Kerri-Anne Ross. Essays in the folder had been written by the children.

Becky Edwards, 15, from the Senior School presented the Duke with a copy of *The Kelper*, the school's 1989 handbook, while Simon Summers led the cheers.

Imogen Didlick, 7, met the Duke. She liked him, but thought he was "quite old - like my dad."

Lindsay Bonner, 9, who presented her class to him, thought he would be shorter but he was much more friendly than she had imagined.

Even Poppy Napier at West



The Duke of Kent speaks to Phyllis Ashley



Unveiling the commemorative plaque by the public jetty

Point, who is seven today, had a chance to speak to the Duke.

She was having a radio lesson with Robert Collie when the Royal visitor asked her if she would like to read some more. He was greeted with a friendly "Hello, Sir."

Later, at the Scout hut, the Duke was presented with a pendant by Lisa Laffi, 15, and witnessed the unveiling of the tiled floor.

A visit to the cathedral where he met Canon Gerry Murphy and Monseigneur Tony Agreiter and was presented with a book of Falkland Islands recipes and two Falkland Islands mugs ended a busy first day.

Hospital fire: ex-soldier for trial

CLIVE Edward Shorters was remanded in custody for trial at the Old Bailey when he appeared at Bow Street, London, yesterday, accused on eight charges of manslaughter arising out of the Stanley hospital fire on April 10, 1984.

The date of the trial has yet to be fixed but it is unlikely to be before next March.

Shorters, who was the lance corporal in charge of the military presence at the hospital on the night of the fire, appeared before the Chief Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate, Sir David Hopkin.

He was on remand from the secure mental unit at Ashworth Hospital, Liverpool, to which he was returned.

On the move

FALKLAND Wool Sales, the marketing end of the Falkland Islands Company wool operation is moving house - from Brearton Street, Bradford to Frizinghall, another suburb of Bradford.

FIC says the new premises are more suitable to the size of the operation and it is about to sign an extended lease.

The company denied Wool Sales is closing down.

DELAYED HONEYMOON WILL BE IN ST HELENA

CARRYN YON and George Summers were married in the Council Chamber on September 22.

Carryn, who works in the Infant and Junior School, was born in St Helena and has lived in the Islands for two years.

Scotsman, George, also came to the Falklands in January 1988 to work for Falkland Islands Development Corporation.

Carryn wore a blue dress with pleats, a matching navy and white coat and white hat and shoes. She carried a horse-shoe shaped bouquet made by Mrs June Clarke.

Mrs Rosie McIlroy conducted the ceremony with Diane McIlroy and Dave Wallace as witnesses.

The reception was held at the Rose Hotel. Mrs Colleen Reid made the cake. The couple will spend a two-month honeymoon in St Helena.

MORE PICTURES OF ROYAL VISIT INSIDE • FULL REPORT NEXT ISSUE

Short visit, long wait for Chileans

PART OF the Chilean delegation which visited the Islands on September 17, promoting the new regular flights from Stanley to Punta connecting with Santiago, missed their last connection on the return trip.

The party which arrived at 5pm on Monday and flew out at 8am the next day to make their connection, comprised journalists, businessmen, the Punta Arenas director of tourism and a trade unionist.

Greeting them in Spanish, the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, said he hoped that next time their stay would be longer.

You've done well, mate!



Twenty-five-year-old John Thain of Stanley who works for Coastal Shipping aboard *Forrest* receives his certificate of competency as mate aboard a sea-going vessel from harbour-master Ray Gorbett. Said Ray:

"It's people like John who will take over jobs like mine in the future." Bob Peart, shipping manager at FIC who are managing agents for Coastal Shipping, was also present at the ceremony.

ARGENTINE SEAMAN IS TAKEN TO KEMH

AN ARGENTINE seaman spent most of last week in the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Stanley.

Twenty-six-year-old Luis Fernando Crespo from Buenos Aires had been crewing aboard the Spanish

ship, *Piscator* when he was taken ill with a kidney complaint.

The ship radioed that it had a sick seaman aboard and arrived off Stanley at 4am last Monday. It was met by a launch from Sullivan Shipping.

At that point the Stanley company had no idea who the casualty was or what was the matter with him.

On discovering that the sick man was an Argentinian, they at once contacted all the competent Falklands authorities.

Permission was granted to bring him ashore on humanitarian grounds. But he was not allowed beyond the confines of the hospital.

In hospital Mr Crespo was treated the same as any other patient.

Penguin News was told: "He seemed pretty scared at first, but I think he settled in."

John Pollard, who heads Sullivan, said: "We had no idea what the medical was. The ships pick up crew as they come down."

Passers-by abused

YOUNG MEN believed to be Royal Navy personnel, abused and insulted passers-by and caused trouble in Fleetwing during a disturbance at Stanley on September 22.

Police received a 999 call from Fleetwing just before closing time reporting a fight inside the shop.

Soon afterwards, further rowdiness on the street resulted in one man being arrested and escorted back to the ship.

That evening police had to remove three navy personnel from

Name a new road and win a a tenner

NAMING newly developed streets is always difficult as the Building Committee recently discovered when they discussed the matter.

Now Clerk of Councils, Anton Livermore, has invited the public to put forward their ideas.

We at *Penguin News* would also like to hear your suggestions and are prepared to pay £10 for the best suggestion (in the editor's opinion) to reach our office in Ross Road, Stanley, on or before October 12.

Remember, street names must have some historic or geographic connection with the area.

Some of the names put forward by members of the committee are printed below:

Jersey Estate - Main Road: Jersey Road.

Jersey Estate - Cul-de-sac to maisonettes: Eliza Close

Davis Street site (Adjacent to Lookout Camp): Appleton Road, Lookout Road

Harbour View Road Site: Harbour View Close

Ross Road West Site - Main Road: Auster, Beaver, Campbell
Ross Road West Site - Spur road south: Hangar Street

Squid catch stays unsold

A GRIMSBY registered freezer ship, the 200ft *Safco Endeavour* (Gy 64) has returned to Grimsby full of Falklands squid but is unable to sell her catch.

Her owners, the South Atlantic Fishing Company of Grimsby, say they hope to sell the catch in the autumn, when prices should rise. Meanwhile it is in cold store.

the disco in the Town Hall.

Another incident over the weekend involved damage to Crown Council Robert Titterton's Land-Rover. Several windows were smashed.

On Sunday morning, Mike Summers reported a suspected break-in at the FIDC building.

Windows were smashed but nothing was taken. However, electrical equipment had been tampered with and broken glass spread, inside machines and desks.

Stud flock scheme put back 12 months

TO the disappointment of many farmers, the National Stud Flock will not now start until 1992.

At a public meeting in Stanley, on September 25, it was decided it was too late to start in '91. More time was needed to set up the scheme while the welfare of animals coming from a warmer climate to a Falklands autumn had to be considered.

Brook Hardcastle offered Burntside, as a possible site, on behalf of the Falkland Islands Company but it was decided to approach the company with a view to seeing if it would lease Swan Inlet which was nearer Mount Pleasant and Stanley.

Farmers heard the farm would be a commercial venture, selling pure-bred young rams and ewes. Because of the Islands' enviable disease-free reputation the animals might also sell overseas.

The chairman of the National Stud Flock committee, Nigel Knight, will go to Tasmania during the winter of 1991 with another experienced farmer who will be chosen by postal vote.

Those willing to go include Bill Luxton, Pat Short and Jimmy Forster.

FIDC have some grant funds in reserve that could be used for the farm. Further money, it was suggested, could be withdrawn from grant aid for labour.

FIDC has also agreed in principle to pay transport for the private import of sheep, although their purchase, health-testing and quarantine would be the responsibility of the buyer. If brought in from Australia or New Zealand they would have to be taken to a collection point in Tasmania.

Some 339 sheep have been ordered by interested farmers to upgrade their flocks. Most are Polwarths but Cormo (Corriedale/Merino cross), Comeback (Polwarth/Merino cross), Corriedales and Merinos have been ordered.

Window smashed

POLICE received a report of a broken window at the Junior School and batons ripped off the fence, on September 24.

Regular service will be resumed as soon as possible



FREE HOLIDAY DRAW

A FREE draw every Friday. That is the latest publicity campaign from Falkland Islands Tourism who, with BFBS at Mount Pleasant, are organising the competition over the radio.

Prizes include a hip flask, penguin watch, mugs and lapel badges.

The draw is open to anyone who buys a Falkland holiday at the FIT office at Mount Pleasant or the FIT office in Stanley.

GORDON Forbes' bulldozers have already ripped out all trace of what was once Stanley's football field, making way for the new Senior School. Look closely, for in a year's time the scene pictured here will be difficult for any of us to imagine.

FIC expect to invest £1m by year's end

THE FALKLAND Islands Company has, so far this year, approved capital expenditure of more than £600,000.

Much of this, says a company statement, will go into new plant for the sister company, Islands Construction, and into new shelving systems for the West Store, Pastimes and Homecare.

The new shelving will mean many more goods on display, increasing the selling space in the Food Hall of the West Store by 30 per cent.

Chief Executive Stuart Mosey, who is also chairman of Islands Construction, says he expects that company to spend a further £500,000 on equipment before the end of the year.

Deano's Lounge Bar

Open 6.30 - 10.00
Monday to Saturday

A large range of bar foods are available from
7.00 - 9.00

It's the newest, most comfortable bar in town

'Excellent effort' at the Red Cross bazaar



A scene at the highly successful Red Cross Bazaar held at Stanley Town Hall on September 22. After expenses a sum of £1,512.81 was raised. Chairman Mrs Peggy Halliday described the result as "an excellent effort... very good for the short time we were open."

Islands' future 'never looked better' says the new Minister

WHILE in London recently, Councillors Mrs Norma Edwards and Ron Binnie, met Mr Tristan Garel-Jones, who took over from Timothy Sainsbury as Minister of State at the Foreign Office.

Mr Garel-Jones, whose responsibilities include the Falkland Islands, also spoke to *Calling the Falklands*.

He considered the interview important as it was his first chance to talk, through the BBC, to the Falklands and to "give them some sort of feel for the person who is in charge of their interests in the UK."

Mr Garel-Jones is to visit Argentina next week and hopes to visit the Islands soon to discuss the problems of a 200 mile Economic Exclusion Zone, oil exploration and the wool industry with local councillors.

He gave his assurance that British Government policy towards the Falklands remained clear and that sovereignty was not a matter for discussion.

However, he hoped bi-lateral relations with Ar-

gentina on trade, commercial and cultural matters would be built up.

Mr Garel-Jones said he felt the future of the Islands "never looked better." Government policy was to continue to build up the Islands' economic self-sufficiency.

"We don't want an economy that is utterly dependent on one particular trade or industry," he said.

When asked if he had a message for the Falkland Islanders, Mr Garel-Jones said: "The first time the Falklands impinged themselves on my consciousness was during the conflict. That has left on me, and I think on many others, an indelible mark."

"It has made me feel a very special link and responsibility towards the Falklands and all who live there."

"This particular responsibility that I have now is one not only that I intend to take very seriously, but I feel actually rather proud and excited about having, and I am looking forward to meeting everyone down there."

ARGENTINES VISIT FIGO IN LONDON

BEFORE taking up his place at the London School of Economics last week, Lewis Clifton, former Falklands representative in UK, disclosed that he had hosted a visit by three Argentine politicians to the Falkland Islands Government office in London.

What did they talk about? "I did all the talking," said Lewis. "I feel they went away relieved to understand our viewpoint."

They had something to think about."

He said that before their visit the three had had no clear perception of what happened in the Islands.

Argentine tourists in London also occasionally visit the office, said Lewis, and pick up literature there.

"We have nothing to hide," he said. "Anyone can pick up brochures. We encourage people to come off the street and see for themselves."

A former ExCo and LegCo member, Lewis was head of the Philatelic Bureau and had spent six years with BAS before going



Clifton... visitors

to London. Now, he is to study the law and conventions of the sea as they affect the surface, the water and the seabed.

But what will he do when he finishes at LSE?

He says he is a mainstream civil servant but has "no indication of a position."

One of his successes in London was finding and buying Falkland House. Buying property in London is hard enough. On top of that the new offices had to conform to strict criteria - being close to Parliament for lobbying MPs, close to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, close to the Ministry of Defence and close to ODA.

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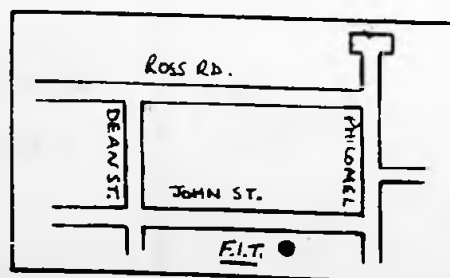
• EXTENSION kit in good condition for a Bond knitting machine. Contact Carol Cant. Tel: 21572.

Falkland Islands Tourism



Visit our information and sales centre at 56 John Street, or phone on 22215 and 22216.

The friendly staff at FIT will help you to have a great time while in the Falklands.



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A 'CATCH'
from
F.I.C.

Soldier fined £250 after taking a lorry

A MAN who pleaded guilty to driving a Bedford lorry without legal consent and while having consumed more than the prescribed amount of alcohol, was fined a total of £225 and disqualified from driving for twelve months at Stanley on September 19.

Lance Corporal Derek Bruce had kept the key to the Bedford on July 28 after his last duty of the day, so that he could use it that evening.

ROCK'S NEW ALBUM OUT BY CHRISTMAS

KELPERS After All by local-born singer, Rock Berntsen, was recently released on cassette tape by his company Forest Tracks.

Rock is well-known for becoming joint winner of the I.V.C.A.'s Best Soundtrack award at their 1990 Festival for Sound and Visual Communication.

He hopes to make the cassette available in the Islands soon but until then, direct orders can be sent to him at: 19 Lingfield Gardens, Townhill Park, Southampton, Hampshire SO2 2QG. Telephone 595011.

Rock hopes to have his new album, *Whitegrass Memories*, in the shops by Christmas.

L-test ends as vehicle brakes fail on hill

DRIVING Instructor, Graham Didlick, and Trevor Lowe who was taking his Heavy Goods Vehicle test, had a lucky escape when the brakes failed on their tipper truck, halfway down a hill, on September 21.

Trevor was driving the truck down Dairy Paddock Road, when

the brakes failed to respond and the lorry careered down the hill.

It stopped at the bottom of the hill with the near-side front wheels hanging over the two foot wall near Mike Luxton's home.

Trevor was uninjured, but Graham banged his head. He was taken to hospital later for a check-up.

It is hoped that Trevor will be able to re-sit his HGV test soon.

Stop! Police warning

POLICE have asked *Penguin News* to remind drivers that it is an offence not to halt completely at a STOP sign.

They said: "It is evident that some people treat STOP signs as GIVE WAY, especially at night."

This rule, they say, should be obeyed at all times.

Police also pointed out that children must be secured when travelling as passengers in vehicles.

It is very dangerous to allow children to stand or to put their heads out of a window while the vehicle is moving.

Fight at Globe

THE Police were called to the Globe Hotel just after mid-night on September 22 where a fight was in progress.

The situation was quickly resolved and no-one was arrested.

Leona Vidal takes notebook and camera to discover what you think of the new 5p piece

'Quite nice really' or 'Unprintable'?

THE United Kingdom's new fivepence piece may be all very well in Europe but it is proving to be unpopular here in the Falklands.

I did a spot-check around Stanley to ask shop-keepers and members of the general public what they thought.

Here are the results:

Tim Spencer at *Reflections* said he didn't like them, saying they are "awkward for banking as they have to be separated" and added that they must be "awfully confusing for old people" whose poor eyesight must make checking them difficult.

The *Speedwell Store's* Jimmy Alazia shook his head and said "If I told you what I thought of it, you wouldn't be able to print it...."

The cashiers at the *FIC Homecare* told me they had already had problems with the little coins, having accepted a South African five cent in its place - the coins are almost identical.

"They're no good. Too confusing and easy to mistake" said Sybella Summers and Caroline Ford.

Another shop owner Bernard Peck gets "rid of them as quickly as possible" because he dislikes them so much.

"I don't hold them," said Bernard.

He too commented on how confusing they were, telling me he had been given a tarnished US dime and had not been able to tell the difference.

Kita Bedford in *R'Lettes* said "they feel cheap...too small and too light to be like real money."

The traditional feel of English coins had been replaced by money that felt "as if it should be out of a game or a Christmas cracker."

Thinking again she said the coin reminded her of the chocolate money she used to buy, "As if you can take off the silver wrapper and eat the chocolate inside."

"Just a nuisance," said school-teacher Tim Simpson.

"They're stupid little things that are liable to fall through the smallest hole in your pocket."

More complaints came from Mrs Cathy Laffi: "Absolute rubbish," she said, "They are worse than the old ha'pennies."

FREDA and JIMMY ALAZIA: "If we told you what we really think, you couldn't print it"



TIM SPENCER (*Reflections*): "They're awkward to bank"

"Awful little things," was the comment from Mrsileen Smith. "The old fivepence was small enough... these get lost in your purse."

Mrs Yvonne Jones said simply: "It's far too small and awkward. You'd lose it."

But not everyone complained. Annie Chater in *The Pink Shop* thought they were "quite nice really" and not as bad as she had



SYBELLA SUMMERS: "Easy to mistake and too confusing heard."

"They're sufficiently different from other coins," she said, but added that she could see problems for some old people.

Stuart and Jessie Booth are "all for it!"

"The smaller the coins they better" was their opinion. Reminiscing, they added that "They're just like the old sixpences used to be."

In the Post Office, Shirley Peck



BERNARD PECK: Gets rid of them as quickly as possible

thought people were making a "ridiculous fuss over it...we'll get used to it soon enough."

She said: "I can think of a lot of things to get worked up about - but a fivepence?"

So there you have it - the new coin isn't very popular but it does please some.

Those who look at it and think of toy money will be glad to hear the Islands are not about to create a new fivepence of their own.

ARGENTINA IN CALL FOR ISLAND LINKS

A CALL for "special and creative arrangements" to permit co-operation between Argentina and the Falkland Islands was made at the United Nations last week.

Addressing the General Assembly, Argentine Foreign Minister Domingo Cavallo said:

"As this General Assembly knows, my country has restored diplomatic relations with the United Kingdom, thus initiating a process of normalization that is already showing positive results."

"This new situation has been possible thanks to the political decision of President Menem to agree with the British Government a formula that protects the sovereign rights of Argentina over the Malvinas, South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands, which cannot be relinquished."

"Its implementation enables us to advance in the strengthening of our bilateral relations while we search for ways and means to solve the existing differences."

Falklands to go on show round world

A TWO-MAN photographic team from the British Government's publicity agency - the Central Office of Information (COI) arrives in the Islands on October 16.

Editor Ian Jones and photographer Alan Chandler, sponsored by the Ministry of Defence and the Foreign & Commonwealth Office, will divide their time equally between Stanley, Camp and the Military.

Subjects include the Governor, Falkland Islands Tourism, Fishops, FIDF, FIDC-backed successful business ventures and camp settlements.

The result of the team's work will be offered via British Embassies and High Commissions, to thousands of newspapers and magazines. They will also be offered to the UK media.

Last year the COI distributed some 500,000 pictures throughout the world.

CAR CRASHES

A FORD Escort XR-3 saloon car was involved in an accident with a lamp-post on Ross Road West on September 23.

No-one was injured

"The Argentine government believes that this new climate between both countries must also facilitate, at the appropriate time, the resumption of negotiations on sovereignty repeatedly called for by this General Assembly."

"Meanwhile, both countries need to work out special and creative arrangements that, while adequately taking into account the interests of the Islanders, permit co-operation between the Argentine continental territory and the Islands."

"This would allow us to solve the current lack of contact, which is anachronistic and inconsistent with the atmosphere of good will in which the relations between Argentina and Great Britain take place."

"The Argentine government states once more its political will to put an end to that isolation and to comply fully with General Assembly resolutions on the Malvinas Islands."

999? Sorry to keep you waiting

EMERGENCIES at Stanley police station are having to be put on a rota system because of the shortage of officers.

Police are asking people who dial 999 to be patient. Phoning again, they say, will only block the system on the rare occasions when many emergency calls are received.

On such days, emergencies have to be put in order of urgency as there is only one patrol available. That patrol will be with you as soon as possible.

South American market in 1995

BRAZIL and Argentina have announced a further step forward towards full economic integration.

They intend to establish a common market by the beginning of 1995.

Meanwhile Uruguay and Paraguay have sent delegations to Buenos Aires to negotiate their way into the new trading community.

Penguin News **EXTRA**



The Duke of Kent receives a Stanley Senior School booklet (*The Kelper*) from Becky Edwards as other teenagers wait to meet him

The Duke goes back to school - in Stanley this time...



Left: The Duke makes a speech before unveiling the foundation stone of the new school

Right: 11-year-old Kenneth McKay lets the important visitor look at his work

Bottom Left: Talking to Kimberly Wood and Alistair Ceballos in the Infant Two classroom

Bottom Centre: Terri-Anne Ormond looks on as Kerri-Anne Ross displays her writing skills (Infant One)

Bottom Right: Head Camp teacher, Richard Fogharty chats with the Duke



YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, October 6

- 6.00 POP SPOT (NEW)
- 6.30 THE NOEL EDMONDS SATURDAY ROADSHOW (NEW)
- 7.15 RUSS ABBOT
- 7.45 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
- 8.35 EVERYBODY'S EQUAL
- 9.00 FILM: THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN
- 11.05 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY

SUNDAY, October 7

- 3.15 SPANISH GRAND PRIX
- 3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
- 4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
- 5.15 BROOKSIDE
- 6.25 LIFE ON ONE
- 6.55 TRAVEL SHOW UK MINIGUIDE Newquay
- 7.00 A DAY OUT WITH DANA Blackpool
- 7.25 EASTENDERS
- 8.20 CATCHPHRASE Hi-tech quiz
- 8.45 SURVIVAL Looks at Hong Kong's Mai Po marshes
- 9.10 THE PIGLET FILES
- 9.35 THE BARCHESTER CHRONICLES
- 10.30 EVERYMAN The programme that asks uncomfortable questions about the nature of miracles

MONDAY, October 8

- 6.00 SCOOBY DOO
- 6.20 CLUEDO
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
- 8.20 THE UPPER HAND
- 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION (NEW)
- 9.10 CASUALTY
- 10.00 SCREENPLAY: A SAFE HOUSE

TUESDAY, October 9

- 6.00 THE JETSONS
- 6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
- 7.05 HOME JAMES! (NEW) Comedy series about chauffeur Jim London.
- 7.30 THE ROCK AND ROLL YEARS 1968
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 INSIDE STORY Looks at how doctors around the world are monitoring and participating in torture
- 9.15 SCREENPLAY: SEPERATION When a crippled actress phones an agrophobic writer, his life is radically changed. David Suchet and Rosanna Arquette.
- 10.35 FILM '90
- 11.05 THE FALKLAND ISLANDS: Where Nature is still in charge

WEDNESDAY, October 10

- 6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
- 6.50 NEWSVIEW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BEST OF MAGIC
- 8.45 NATURE WATCH
- 9.10 L.A. LAW
- 9.55 ON THE UP
- 10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, October 11

- 6.00 BERTIE THE BAT (NEW)
- 6.05 HOKEY WOLF (NEW)
- 6.10 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD (NEW)
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 A SUMMERS JOURNEY (NEW) Angela Rippon travels the length of the Kennet and Avon Canal from Reading to Bristol
- 8.55 PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE (NEW) Drama examining the marriage of diplomat and politician Harold Nicolson and Vita Sackville-West.
- 9.50 RAB C NESBITT (NEW) Comedy drama starring Gregor Fisher.
- 10.20 RAW DEAL (NEW) Series investigating what happens when patients believe they are victims of doctor's mistakes.
- 11.00 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, October 12

- 6.00 JOHNNY BALL REVEALS ALL (NEW) A how-does-it-work programme
- 6.15 TURNING THE TIDE (NEW) David Bellamy examines current environmental issues of concern
- 6.40 THE BEST OF BLIND DATE
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
- 8.50 HOWARDS WAY

9.40 FILM: DO NOT FOLD SPINDLE OR MUTILATE A group of elderly ladies create a fictitious girl in answer to a computer-dating questionnaire with murderous results.

10.50 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK (NEW)

SATURDAY, October 13

- 6.00 POP SPOT
- 6.30 THE NOEL EDMONDS SATURDAY ROAD SHOW
- 7.15 RUSS ABBOT
- 7.45 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
- 8.35 EVERYBODY'S EQUAL
- 9.00 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE (NEW)
- 9.45 SCREENPLAY: ANTONIA AND JANE
- 10.50 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY Comedy set in a TV news room.

SUNDAY, October 14

- 3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
- 4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
- 5.15 BROOKSIDE
- 6.25 LIFE ON ONE
- 6.55 SONGS OF PRAISE (NEW) Presented by Pam Rhodes from Polperro
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.25 CATCHPHRASE
- 8.50 SURVIVAL Looks at short-toed eagle of Southern Europe which appears to be immune to snake venom
- 9.15 THE PIGLET FILES
- 9.40 THE BARCHESTER CHRONICLES
- 10.35 EVERYMAN Looks at long-term effects of rape upon women.

MONDAY, October 15

- 6.00 SCOOBY DOO
- 6.20 CLUEDO
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
- 8.20 THE UPPER HAND
- 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
- 9.10 CASUALTY
- 10.00 SCREENPLAY: THE ENGLISHMAN'S WIFE

TUESDAY, October 16

- 6.00 THE JETSONS
- 6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
- 7.05 HOME JAMES!
- 7.30 THE ROCK 'N' ROLL YEARS 1969
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 INSIDE STORY Profile of British spy and traitor George Blake.
- 9.40 SCREENPLAY: OBITUARIES In a nursing home for the elderly, two residents play a deadly game using the obituary columns of the Daily Telegraph.
- 10.45 FILM '90

WEDNESDAY, October 17

- 6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
- 6.50 NEWSVIEW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BEST OF MAGIC
- 8.45 NATURE WATCH
- 9.10 L.A. LAW
- 9.55 ON THE UP Comedy series starring Dennis Waterman
- 10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, October 18

- 6.00 BERTIE THE BAT
- 6.05 HOKEY WOLF
- 6.10 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 A SUMMER'S JOURNEY
- 8.55 PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE
- 9.50 RAB C NESBITT
- 10.20 RAW DEAL
- 11.00 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, October 19

- 6.00 JOHNNY BALL REVEALS ALL
- 6.15 TURNING THE TIDE
- 6.40 BLIND DATE (NEW)
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
- 8.50 HOWARD'S WAY
- 9.40 COPPERS
- 10.45 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

Even the horses have caught spring fever

SPRING is sprung, the grass is riz, and I know exactly where the birdies is - creating mayhem with the lambing ewes.

The Boss brought back a Tankful of sheep yesterday, most missing an eye, ear, lip or even all three. We did manage to save from among this sorry bunch a ewe with dead lamb part-emerged, and to mother up a small lamb with its groggy but gallant mother - the rest had to be killed and skinned.

To offset this sad business (and I'm told people are tired of hearing farmers bemoaning their lot) - the main flock ewes moved after the snow into a fresh camp have filled out dramatically and look set for a reasonably good lambing, fingers and toes crossed as I write.

An (almost) unmentionable "plus" as far as lambing losses are concerned is the sudden availability of instant dogmeat - a seasonal occurrence on several farms but not one to be proud of.

Diary of a Farmer's Wife OR AN EVERYDAY STORY OF CAMP FOLK

The daffodils are cautiously blooming in our garden and the stud lambs are popping out, their mums having survived the snowy weather well in a good paddock.

Even the horses have caught spring fever - we found some of them mudlarking in grass-bottomed puddles yesterday, with black noses and black stockings, seemingly deliberately splashing each other!

The new shearing shed would have suffered a setback were it not for the help of another farmer - the Boss discovered he was 100 pieces of timber short for making gratings (the slats used for flooring pens). The necessary wood will arrive tomorrow on the boat having been shipped inter-settlement.

The same boat will bring a large amount of stores, plus fencing,

netting, hen and horse feed, fuel and some hefty bills.

In common with an increasing number of farms, we have gone over to Stanley time again this year, which gets us up earlier and gives us longer evenings. Yet another loss of tradition some will say, but traditions are disappearing so fast that it won't make much difference.

Talking of old times with a friend who visited us last week for a few days, it was brought home to us just how much life in Camp has altered over the last decade or so.

Islanders instead of the Beaver floatplane (more regular mail and freight opportunities) farms being split up, and all that that entails, settlement stores and social clubs closing in some cases, the Camp Education Department having to stretch its resources almost to

breaking point...the list could go on for a page or two.

Some changes are for the better, some for the worse, and some - e.g. the telephone network - are a mixed blessing, as yet to have its kinks ironed out.

It comes as less than a surprise that the National Stud Flock importation has been postponed - better to be properly prepared to

receive the sheep, at a sensible time of year, than suffer an embarrassing loss. But is there more to it than that?

Methinks another bad wool season could see the setting up of an impromptu Wool Board to purchase independent farmers' wool, thus avoiding people going under - what would that cost?

To end on a more positive note, I've had my first drive with the Tank! And it's still in one piece, and so is the Boss (though his nerves might just be a little frayed at the edges).

It's eleven years since I drove anything other than the Big Red, or the Boss goes round the bend, so I am quite pleased with myself.

But I'm sticking to flat ground until the Boss is away, then...motorcross here I come!

Management Courses

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation is organising a Management Course to be held in Stanley during the two week beginning 3rd and 10th of December.

Subjects to be covered are:

Accounting and Finance Marketing Operations and Production
Personnel Management Public Administration

During the teaching of these subjects certain essential skill elements will be emphasised including presentation, negotiation, leadership, motivation and selling.

The course is to be organised on a modular basis so that interested persons can attend as many or as few elements of the course as they wish.

Further details in the course whether from the private sector or Government Departments should now register with Cathy Clifton at FIDC on telephone 27211, stating which modules you wish to attend.

Further details on the content and final timetable will be available shortly.

WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK BY PHIL GREGORY

The duck that must fly off to be identified

GOOD to have the longer days again, and even some warm sunny ones, following the wintry blasts of early September.

A leftover from those cold days was another Leopard Seal, this one seen by Diane Riach on the beach at Weddel Island around September 11. She described it as being quite large, about 2.3m long (seven feet) with large dark spots on the pale underside.

I looked for the one reported from Surf Bay several times, without success.

I braved the track down to Cape Pembroke during a gale in mid-month, and enjoyed a productive sea-watch from the shelter of the tussock on the point.

Many Sooty Shearwater were moving past, and a few Black-browed Albatross, though by far the commonest bird was the Antarctic Fulmar.

Hundreds were offshore and some were close enough to land to see the dark tipped pink bill and 'gentle' facial expression.

Quite a few Giant Petrels were cruising about too, and they have reappeared in numbers along the seafront of Stanley harbour after virtually disappearing over the winter.

On the way back from my walk, a dozen or so Giant Petrels were squabbling just outside the surf at Christina Bay, doubtless after some submerged food item.

Various others came along to check out the action, coming close enough for me to get a good look at the bill colours, which is the only reliable way to identify the closely related Northern Giant Petrel, a rare visitor here that may perhaps breed on Beauchene.

Most birds were the usual greenish billed Southern form, but a few had horn coloured bills with dark tips and looked to be intermediate between the Northern and Southern species.

The problem is that Southern birds may have dark bill tips if they have been roosting with head under wing, the warm blood seemingly darkening the beak.



To fly or not to fly? Female and young loggers at Stanley

I won't be happy to identify this Northern bird until I can see one well enough to note a reddish bill tip!

Another difficult to identify local bird is the Flying Steamer Duck or Canvasback.

They have a more delicate head and bill shape and to my eye, a more sloping forehead, but I tend to feel happiest when one takes wing and vindicates, or otherwise, my identification.

The problem is compounded by certain adventurous Loggers that waddle to ponds a kilometre or so inland, though usually inland birds prove to be the Canvasback.

Coastwise it's more problematic and I suspect a few pairs lurk amongst the Loggers around the Port William area. There seem to be a few odd ones on ponds in the

Pembroke/airstrip area at present.

Finally, various folk have admired the very handsome pink-breasted gulls along the waterfront in town of late.

These brown-hooded Gulls tend to haunt the kelp beds offshore and it's not often one gets a chance to admire them at close quarters.

A few birds have, as last year, come up the harbour and haunt the sewage outfalls so beloved of their relatives in Europe.

These local birds turn much brighter pink beneath than their cousins though. Let us hope that as Stanley grows sewage does not become a major problem for the harbour, some reports of sea pollution from the UK these days are horrific.

NEW!! NEW!!

If you can't find just the right birthday, Christmas or postcard to send...

Why not try a 'Sweater card'

FROM BLACK SHEEP DESIGNS?

The card opens to reveal a tiny sweater on miniature bamboo knitting needles...

Write your own message on the front of the card or chose one of our suggestions e.g.

"Er...what size Falkland sweater was I supposed to order for you?"

or: "How's the diet going?" etc. etc.

Complete with envelope - ready to post

Yarn used is pure Falkland wool, grown on our farm - handspun or millspun.

All are handknitted...the ideal small gift, easily posted and an unusual souvenir

Trade enquiries invited - Tel: 42202

FALKLAND FINANCE

It's not all gloom

DESPITE a depressed wool market, concern over fuel prices elsewhere and rising freight costs, there is some optimism.

The improved weather has raised interest in home improvements and tourism which offers opportunities for additional income and more jobs.

Traders are also beginning to look towards the Christmas season.

INTERNATIONAL

THE US dollar moved sharply lower at the end of September following provisional congressional agreement to the White House budget reduction package which is seen as opening the way to pos-

sible early FED easing.

The downward move in the US dollar is likely to be reinforced by a series of US economic figures in the next week culminating in employment data on Friday.

Oil prices are affecting the Japanese yen which has eased against the US dollar as a result.

Sterling has benefited from a weaker dollar although the absence of key economic data of an optimistic nature has shifted market focus from the pound.

At the beginning of October £/\$ rates were in the range 1.8750 to 1.8850 - down on last week.

Interest rates have remained fairly constant with some easing of US dollar rates.

NORMAN BLACK

WOMAN about TOWN looks at a 'friendly' diet

THIS whole diet business began with the arrival of the Kays catalogue more than a month ago.

Browsing through the pages made me realise that if I were going to continue a size 14, I would have to lose weight. I had no intention of ever ordering a depressing 16 when not so very long back I had been a slim and happy 12. So out came the diet sheets.

The one that impressed me most was the Green Age diet because it wasn't based on starvation, potatoes weren't taboo, there was no mention of cardboard crispbread, and it was vegetarian.

I'm not vegetarian at present but feel more and more inclined towards it, probably because of statistics like these -

- Britain and America could feed five times as many people if they switched to a vegetarian diet.
- Heavy meat eaters like Eskimos and Laplanders have the shortest life expectancy.
- Large areas of rainforest in Brazil are being cut down to make way for grazing land for animals supplying the ham-

Simply delicious, but how green was my breakfast?

burger market in the western world.

- Large amounts of protein (as in meat) speed up the ageing process.

I decided that I was ageing speedily enough without being aided and abetted by what I ate. (One can always rely on vanity to make one see sense).

Last time I told you of the snags. From then on it was all snags.

These are the meals for a typical day -

- Breakfast: 200g fresh fruit salad
- Lunch: medium sized baked potato, 100g sweetcorn

gently heated, large salad

● Evening: Ratatouille - heat together two skinned fresh tomatoes, quarter of an onion, half a green pepper, 175g courgette, 175g aubergines for about 30 minutes. Season with garlic and lemon juice. Serve with 100g boiled rice. One kiwi fruit to complete the meal.

Apart from the medium sized potato, the rice and the lettuce (we all know a lettuce doesn't make a salad) there was nothing else available.

I couldn't even get the fresh fruit because we were between boats.

Other meals were the same. The Mexican Rice, Paella, Crunchy salad and Red Bean Chilli all relied on fresh fruit, fresh vegetables and salads.

The only thing I can do at the moment is to reluctantly shelve the diet until such a time as fresh fruit and vegetable are brought in regularly and in variety.

Salad vegetables, when not in season, brought in from elsewhere also.

For those of you who would like to drool over a diet you can't achieve in the Falklands, let your requests be known to this editor.

Kevin Kilmartin Barrister at Law and Legal Practitioner

- Specialist in F.I. law

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Hours of business: 8am - 4.30pm weekdays

**For emergency legal advice
after hours, phone: 31010**

LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

Beautiful Falklands? So what about this packaway by my home?

I NEARLY fell off my chair laughing when I read the article in last week's *Penguin News* regarding the Beautiful Falklands Contest that is soon to be launched.

For many weeks now I have fought to prevent the Co-op from erecting a military packaway directly in front of my home.

Our home is a listed building and is of historic value, and I believe that Port Stanley actually originated in this area. It's very upsetting to us and many other people to see it being degraded by these large military buildings which were originally to have been sited only on industrial areas outside Stanley.

I am amazed that such an of-

fensive building could be allowed right in the middle of town and I ask myself - just how many of the members of the Co-op Committee would relish the thought of waking up each morning to a depressing view of an oversized steel shed?

Had the Planning Bill been in force then my objections to this building would have been seriously considered - it is quite obvious that certain people took full advantage of the situation with no regards to other people's feelings and more importantly to the "beautiful appearance of Port Stanley."

I give full credit to the FIC who in my opinion, take pride in the appearance of their var-

ious buildings, unlike the Co-operative Society whose grounds are currently resembling the container park at Southampton docks!

It was mentioned in last week's *Penguin News* that special prizes will be given for the best manmade contribution to the Falklands. Well, I'd like to nominate all the members of the Co-Op Committee for their well-earned part in the "worst manmade contribution to Port Stanley".

With regards to our Beautiful Falklands - to all those concerned - I love it...do you?

(Mrs) Donna Williams
Stanley

Keep the tourists away from guns

I AGREE with Graham Bound's letter regarding Mr Mosey's proposal to have shooting parties for tourists and to import pheasant and grouse.

The whole idea is against our efforts towards conservation and our tourism. Like Mr Bound, I do not agree with importing foreign species of creatures and anyway I do not agree with shooting live creatures for 'sport'.

If people wish to shoot, let them shoot at a target, but by and large I think most tourists would likely be a danger to anything within range!

Hoping I will not be the target...

Kitty Bertrand.

Why should Aussies cull the good sheep?

I WAS interested to read the letter from "Curious of Stanley" telling us that the Australians are finding it necessary to slaughter millions of sheep and I support his call for diversification as at least a hedge against difficult times in the farmers' primary business.

However I was not able to follow him in the leap of logic from the sad fact that sheep are being slaughtered in large numbers to the conclusion that the dead automatically include those animals with the finer fleeces.

I would have thought it likely that even the Australians would see the sense of culling the old,

sick and very hairy first.

Having made that leap though, I suppose it's only a short step to disparaging the self evident wisdom that "in a difficult market there is always a place for quality" - the gospel that the brokers have been preaching for some time now.

Finally, I really don't see what inflatable sheep have got to do with it unless Curious really had run out of ideas by that stage. Or is the whole letter just another, rather more heavily camouflaged, attempt to illustrate just how stupid the experts are? I think we should be told!

Baffled of Tunbridge Wells.

What sense is that census?

DESPITE all the Governor's efforts to persuade me differently, I really can't see why we need another census so soon after the last one. And frankly I can't see why knowing how many fridges my neighbour has, helps the Government to help me.

Form-filler, West Falkland



WINE & DINE

IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

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Hpland Goose Hotel

Stanley

Falkland Islands

Brian triumphs in second place

ALTHOUGH Colin Smith won the Three-Bars Knockout Darts Tournament for the third time, and with it £150, it was the runner-up Brian Middleton who captured the imagination of a large, enthusiastic crowd.

He notched up three maximum scores of 180 in the final, yet had to settle for the £80, second place.

Middleton, the number 12 seed battled his way to the final, knocking out number one Tootie Ford in the semi, number four James Lang in the quarters and number five Kevin Clapp in the third.

In a memorable final, his first three darts brought

an excited buzz as he registered 180, but he couldn't match this throw again in the leg, won by number two seed and reigning champion, Smith, who won after scoring two tons and finishing on double nine.

Smith was in charge throughout the second leg and after opening with an excellent 140, went on to take a 2-0 lead by scoring double four with his second dart.

The high standard of play was much in evidence in the third leg, as Smith opened with 121 and followed with two further tons, before obtaining double two, and establishing a 3-0 advantage.

The fourth leg was probably the best of the tournament with Middleton opening yet again with 180 and following with scores of 60, 60, 60, 97, before going out on 10 and double 17.

Smith meanwhile, had scored 100, 100, 140, 41 and 100, but didn't get to fire at a double, so tough was the competition.

Amazingly, Middleton again scored three treble-twenties for a 180 score in the fifth and what proved to be the final leg, but sadly for him, he couldn't achieve the necessary consistency to ensure victory and Smith, who survived a shaky start to the tournament, produced championship darts with 81, 81, 60, 125, 41 and 59, before going out on 14 and double 20.

One had to feel sorry for the runner-up. Never in local darts can a player have scored three 180's and lost 4-1 in a final.

Nevertheless, Smith's performance should not be overlooked. Despite not scoring any 180's in the final, he had hit the magical figure in the semi-final against Timmy Bonner and earlier against

Three Bars Darts by Patrick Watts

Lachie Ross. He also won £10 for the best scoring finish throughout the competition - 124 against William Whitney.

In the semi-final Smith had to come from 2-1 down to beat Bonner and needed a 15 dart final leg to ensure victory. Bonner had taken the first leg with a double 20 first dart finish and leg three on double.

The pre-tournament favourite and number one seed Tootie Ford made it to the semi-finals before losing to Middleton. His inability to obtain a finishing double quickly again proved his downfall but he did edge out Bonner 2-1 to take third place.

At one time it seemed as if there might be an unprecedented husband and wife championship double as Brian Middleton and Stephanie played magnificently to beat favourite June Goodwin 2-1, finishing on double one.

In the semi-final Steff upset Joan Middleton who had earlier beaten Margaret Goss, while June, with a very tough draw, overcame Wendy Teggart, Sarah Lurcock and Cathy Jacobsen, before defeating Leeann Ford in the semi-final.

Stephanie won £100, with the runner-up taking home £50.

The proprietors of the three bars concerned, the Victory Bar, Rose Hotel and Globe Hotel, must have been delighted with the high standard of darts, with the 501, straight start once again proving to be an attractive method of play.

The runaway corporals



Corporals Ray Williams and Steve Fellowes from the MT Section, Mount Pleasant, pictured during their run

from the King Edward Memorial Hospital to MPA. They were collecting money for the old people of Stanley.

1991 Falkland Islands Calendar

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Daphne Harriet Cletheroc deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at Stanley in the Falkland Islands on 8th May 1990 Intestate.

WHEREAS the undersigned Stanley William Cletheroc, husband of the deceased has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Stanley
Falkland Islands
28th September 1990
Ref. PRO/16/90

B. Fairfield
Registrar, Supreme Court

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



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New Series: Vol 2 Number 21

October 19, 1990

THERE COULD BE GOLD ON ISLANDS

ANGLO UNITED's top geologist is recommending his company to take a closer look at the Falklands. Not for oil, but for minerals like gold and silver.

David Wilbur has been in the Islands seven days. His job: to carry out a very general survey of the Islands to decide whether it would be worth the company's while to take mineral exploration any further.

He believes further surveys should be carried out. He believes there may be coal in La-

fonía and minerals such as gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc in the north of East Falkland and in West Falkland.

Mr Wilbur feels there is no oil on-shore but that there could be some off-shore.

If Anglo-United accept his report, a team of two or three field geologists will be in the Islands within three months.

They will take a close look at what the Falklands has to offer and take stream sediment samples.

They may even carry out seismic tests.

If their reports are optimistic, a full-scale search would be started and mining could begin within another seven years.

But both Mr Wilbur and FIC Chief Executive Stuart Mosey emphasised that modern mining would not scar the landscape permanently. Any damage would be repaired.

And there is no fear of a Falklands gold rush. All gold and silver belongs to the Crown and, in any case, modern mining methods would need only 30 or 40 workers.

Injured soldiers' parents arriving

THE parents of two RIC soldiers on the 'very seriously ill list' at the the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital are due in the Falklands today.

The men were two of nine soldiers taken to hospital after their 'bimble wagon', a SIF Land-Rover, turned over on the MPA road near Bluff Cove on Wednesday.

A third man is also detained in hospital and is seriously ill. The six others were released earlier.

It is understood the soldiers' Land-Rover - containing 11 people - somersaulted several times after overtaking another vehicle while on the way back to Stanley.

Welcome to two new Islanders

A WEEK early, on October 14, Ryan Peter was born to Christine Peck and Roy Bucket at the KEMH and weighed 8lbs 14oz.

However, two weeks later than expected, Sheena Ross gave birth to a daughter, Gabrielle Leigh, on October 17.

Gabrielle weighed 8lbs 12oz and was also born at KEMH.

Janet Blackley dies

MRS JANET Blackley died peacefully in Stanley on October 10.

Mrs Blackley was born in 1902 in the Falklands.

Her funeral took place last Tuesday in the Tabernacle.

CLEAN AIR PERIL FOR MUM VAL

VAL Lloyd is a Falklands girl with two children both born in the Islands.

But today, she and husband Mel are selling up the new Stanley home they built themselves only this year so that they can leave the country as quickly as possible.

In their hurry to get away, they are selling everything - even Mel's tool kit and the meat in the freezer will be included in the house price.

For the Falklands air is too clean for 27-year-old Val. In the last two years she has developed a serious skin allergy to ultra violet rays ... that is sunlight. Unless every inch of her is covered she comes up in large red itchy blotches.

Yet when she went to polluted Britain - the only time she has left her native country - for a three week holiday, the blotches vanished.

So now the family is off to live in UK, where the air is nice and dirty.

The Lloyds have nowhere to go in Britain and Mel, 35, has no job



Val, Mel and the two children on a visit to MPA

there although he has given in his notice at the Power House where he is a watchkeeper.

"We shall have to manage somehow," he said. "We can't stay here ... You can see what it's doing to us and Val has been so depressed."

Val is an outdoor girl and loves walking. I don't like the thought of

going but health is health," she says.

What about the children Christopher, 11, and Roanna, 7? "They're pretty excited," says Val.

The Lloyds are asking £55,000 for their harbour-view, three-bedroom bungalow, fully furnished and equipped.

Bruce's uncle flew Beavers



ROYAL Engineer surveyor Corporal Bruce Crowe was delighted when he heard he was to be posted to the Falkland Islands.

His uncle, Jim Kerr, flew Beaver aircraft for FIGAS for some 20 years until his retirement ten years ago.

Now Bruce, on the staff of HQBFIL, has a long list of his uncle's friends to visit in Stanley and Camp.

"My uncle always said the Islands were beautiful and the Islanders very hospitable," he said, "I hope to find time to visit all of his friends and former FIGAS colleagues."

PUNTA FLIGHTS

We are pleased to announce that as from November 12

AEROVIAS DAP flights will arrive in Stanley on Mondays and depart for Punta on Tuesdays

Connections with Lan Chile can be arranged

Seats are available on the following AEROVIAS DAP flights:

Stanley to Punta:
Monday November 5

USD \$400 Single USD \$800 Return

For further information on the flights and to make bookings contact:

Falkland Islands Company
Telephone: 27633

Punta flights now weekly - on Tuesdays

ONCE AGAIN the Falklands are to have a scheduled air service between Port Stanley and South America.

The domestic Chilean operator Aerovias DAP, with support from Lan Chile, the national carrier, is to start a weekly service on November 12, following several successful trial flights.

The De Havilland Twin Otter turbo prop aircraft, will leave Punta Arenas on Mondays at 13.00 local time, arriving at Stanley at about 17.00 local time. The return flight will leave at 7am on Tuesdays.

Flights are scheduled to connect with the Lan Chile service to and from Santiago, from where there are regular flights to Europe and North America.

A one-way ticket will cost US \$400; the aircraft can carry up to 17 passengers.

Managing Director of Falkland Islands Tourism, Graham Bound, said they were "delighted at the development in communications - this service should enable us to market the Falklands effectively in both South and North America, where we know there is significant interest."

"Until now tour operators in the USA have not been able to work with us because of the long and expensive routing via the UK."

Aerovias DAP tickets can be obtained from the airline's local agents, the Falkland Islands Company, Crozier Place, Stanley, telephone 27620 (fax 27603).

Two jackets are stolen

TWO wax-proofed jackets were stolen recently. The first was taken from Stanley Town Hall on September 29.

It had been left behind the sandwich bar during the Three Bars darts tournament.

The other was a green Barbour jacket which had been left in the Officers' Mess in Lookout Camp.

It was taken on October 6 between 8.30pm and 11.30pm.

Vehicles written off - both drivers fined

FOLLOWING a road accident on July 21 in which a Land-Rover was hit with such force that it landed on top of the other vehicle after spinning 180 degrees, two men appeared at Stanley court last week.

Justin Wingate and Alan Steen admitted driving without due care.

Both men had been travelling east on the Airport Road when the collision occurred.

Wingate had been about to turn right in his Land-Rover when Steen attempted to overtake in his Vauxhall Cavalier.

Wingate had seen the other vehicle but had decided it was a safe distance behind when he began his turn. But the indicators on his Land-Rover were not fitted.

Steen was travelling faster than Wingate and said he chose to ac-

Wettest September on record

TWICE the average rainfall made September the wettest month since records were started at MPA in 1986. More than half-an-inch fell on the 8th alone.

There was only three-quarters of the average sunshine for the month, making it the least sunny September so far although on the 19th and 27th there was almost unbroken sunshine with ten hours or more on each day.

Frequent snow and hail made it a cold start to the month, with minimum temperatures of around minus five and six degrees Celsius; another cold spell followed around the 15th and 16th.

Here are the weather statistics for the month compiled by the MPA Met Office. Long-term averages for Stanley are shown in brackets. Temperatures are in Celsius; winds in knots; rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	12.3 (18.3)
Lowest daily min temp	-6.2 (-6.7)
Mean daily max temp	6.6 (7.0)
Mean daily min temp	1.1 (0.8)
Total rainfall	60.9 (36.4)
Total sunshine	114.3 (125.5)
Days with rain	20
Days with snow	6 (7.7)
Days with snow lying at 1300Z	6
Days with fog	2 (3.1)
Days with air frost	7 (9.8)
Days with hail	6 (1.2)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0.0)
Days with gales	4 (5.2)
Days with gusts 34KT+	18 (19.4)
Highest gust	57KT (77)

celerate rather than to brake when he saw the vehicle begin its manoeuvre.

Both vehicles were right-offs and ended up in the ditch by the side of the road.

Chairman Terry Spruce said it had been an "unfortunate incident with contributory factors from both drivers."

Wingate was fined £50 and Steen £75.

Driver banned

DIANE McIlroy lost her driving licence for 12 months and was fined £125 at Stanley last week.

She admitted driving her Ford Escort having drunk more than the prescribed limit of alcohol.

Speaking for McIlroy, Kevin Kilmartin said she had believed she was under the limit.

Will Argies help police the zone?

BRITAIN and Argentina expect to sign an agreement in which they will share administration of part of the Falkland Islands' fishing zone before the end of the year, says *The Independent* newspaper.

The alleged agreement, denied by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton on FIBS, follows the visit of Minister of State, Mr Tristan Garel-Jones to Buenos Aires.

He told *The Independent*: "Meetings are going well... We have a mutual interest in ensuring a proper regime is up and running by February... when the squid season opens."

After hearing of the plans for a "jointly administered system to protect endangered fish stocks in both international and disputed waters" Sukey Cameron, Falkland representative in London, said: "We don't want any agreement with Argentina until we have a 200-mile limit."

Falkland Islands Councillors consider this to be a piece of press speculation and at this time are not taking the article too seriously. Although they admit it is something that cannot be ignored.

Pilots' skill saves 14 lives in MPA chopper incident



Before the accident... the Sikorsky S 61 N helicopter

PROMPT action and instinctive skill by two Bristow helicopter pilots averted a serious accident at Mount Pleasant on Tuesday, October 9.

Managing pilot David Mal-

lock and co-pilot Anthony Tison had just taken off with 14 military passengers when their Sikorsky S 61N helicopter suddenly lost power at an altitude of 300 feet.

They at once took the appropriate emergency action and managed to make a controlled landing. The passengers were able to continue their journey on another aircraft.

A military spokesman said: "The aircraft suffered a transmission failure in one of its two engines. A gearbox drive shaft broke up in mid air resulting in an immediate loss of power."

"The S 61 N suffered slight structural damage and the incident does not affect the company's enviable 20,000-hour accident-free record in the Falkland Islands since 1983."

Cathedral is filled for Emily's funeral

THERE was standing room only at Christchurch Cathedral last Friday when the funeral of Mrs Emily Clifton took place, and over 250 bunches of flowers were sent to her family.

Emily died in Stanley last Tuesday, after a long illness which she bore with "great patience and fortitude".

She was born at Darwin on June 15, 1919, and after the death of her mother was brought up by Mrs Janet Blackley.

Mrs Blackley sadly died the day after Emily, on Wednesday.

In 1942, Emily married Char-

lie (Chuck) Clifton.

The couple started married life at the Murrell, before moving to Stanley, where Chuck worked in the Agricultural Department.

They ran a dairy for some time before taking over the Globe Hotel which they then ran for 16 years.

Emily, who was never known to refuse anyone a good turn, was well known for her excellent cooking and catered for countless functions over the years.

She will be missed by Charlie, four brothers and two sisters, besides nine children, 27 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Marr win tender

MARR Vessel Management has won the tender for a second fishery patrol vessel to operate off the Falklands during the 1991 season.

Its vessel *Southella* formerly *Falklands Desire*, inaugurated the

Fishery Patrol Service in 1987 with *Falklands Protector*.

The Fisheries Department now has two fast and efficient vessels carrying the latest high tech equipment.

'Danger' on roads jailed for 14 days

KENNETH Stewart was sentenced to 14 days imprisonment at Stanley, after pleading guilty to driving after drinking more than the prescribed limit of alcohol, and failing to stop and report an accident.

Stewart was also fined £100 on each charge and ordered to pay £175 compensation to Mr Lewis Clifton, whose Land-Rover he had damaged. He was banned from driving for three years.

On July 30, Stewart had collided with Mr Clifton's vehicle, which was parked on Davis Street, near Philomel Hill.

He failed to stop but Mr Clifton noted his registration number and reported the incident to the police, who discovered the vehicle belonged to John Teggart, and that Stewart had been the driver at the time.

Mr Terry Spruce, Chairman, told Stewart he was a "danger on the roads."

Date of visit for Argie bereaved to be fixed

A DATE for the visit to the Islands of 500 Argentines whose relatives were killed in the war and are buried here will probably be fixed next month.

Plans for the visit are said to have reached an advanced stage following the visit to Buenos Aires of Mr Tristram Garcl-Jones, Foreign Office minister with responsibility for the Falklands.

It is thought details will be finalised after the Argentine Foreign Minister's visit to London in November.

Make sure driving licence is valid

A SOLDIER was fined £150 at Stanley last Wednesday, for driving after consuming more than the prescribed amount of alcohol and disqualified from driving in the Falklands for twelve months.

Jeremy Nash, of the Field Squadron, had pleaded guilty to this and also to a second charge of driving without a valid Falkland Islands' licence.

He was, however, given an un-

conditional discharge on the second.

Chief of Police, Ken Greenland, suggested the unconditional discharge to the bench, saying this must be one of the only countries in the world where an overseas licence was not valid.

Mr Terry Spruce, Chairman, said the belief that a UK licence was valid in the Falklands was both a civilian and military problem.

He hoped it would be given more publicity in future.

Wild and woolly greetings

ONE new idea for Christmas - or any other occasion for that matter - may be wild only in the way-out sense of the word, but it is certainly woolly.

Called *Sweater Cards* it was dreamed up by Rosemary Wilkinson at Dun-nose Head Farm who says it solves that eternal card-cum-small-gift problem.

For each card conceals a tiny hand-knitted 'sweater' still on its tiny bamboo needles. The sender can choose from a list of suggested messages to go on the front or invent one.

The cards fit into the half-ounce postal slot, so are cheap to send. What's more they come as a surprise to the recipient expecting just another ordinary old card.

Prices ex-farm, including local postage, from £1.20, depending on yarn and whether mill or hand spun. Good discounts for 10 or more. Phone 42202 for sample or to order. Trade enquires are also welcome.

Your Souvenir Photo Album

A right royal welcome for our Royal visitor

by
Leona Vidal

THE DUKE of Kent arrived in the Falklands on Tuesday, October 2, for a hectic four day visit which unexpectedly became a day longer thanks to a delay in his Tri-Star flight home.

His tour began with a visit to the Stanley Infant and Junior School where he met staff and children, stopping in classrooms to chat with pupils of all ages.

The Duke also spoke to seven-year-old Poppy Napier on West Point Island while she was having a radio lesson with Robert ("Mr Robert") Collicie.

She greeted the Duke with a cheery "Good afternoon, Sir" and read some of her story book to him.

In the playground the Duke met members of the Senior School Council and was presented with a copy of *The Kelper*, the school's handbook, by 15-year-old Becky Edwards.

Another presentation was made by four-year-old Kerri-Anne Ross from Infant One. Kerri-Anne gave him a folder about the Falklands, written by the children of the school.

Simon Summers led the cheers before the Duke left for the site of the new senior school, to unveil the foundation stone.

There, he made a short speech after meeting the designers, builders and other officials involved in the building.

Later that afternoon, the FIDF were inspected by the Duke when he unveiled the plaque and cairn commemorating the visits of Prince Alfred in 1871 and Prince Philip in 1957.

His next stop was the King Edward Memorial Hospital, where he met staff and patients, spending time with some of Stanley's oldest residents, one of which, 86-year-old Grace McPhce said "He was such a very nice young man."

Then, at the Scout Hut, the Duke met all the Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies and presented the Explorers Badge to



Welcome to the Falkland Islands . . . from the Governor, Mr William Fullerton

14-year-old Carl Harris.

The floor, tiled by the children, was also unveiled before the Duke was presented with a pendant by Lisa Laffi, 15.

To finish his first day, the Duke visited Christchurch Cathedral, where he met Canon Gerry Murphy and Monsigneur Tony Agreiter.

After a short speech and prayer, the Duke was presented with a book of Falkland Islands recipes and two Falkland mugs.

The second day was taken up with military visits and duties.

After flying to MPA by helicopter the Duke attended a Command Group Briefing at HQBFFI and inspected the Resident Infantry Company, the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers of which he is Colonel-in-Chief.

He later experienced a simulated ground attack by two F4 Phantoms of 1435 Flight on a Resident Rapiet Squadron site, and visited the frigate *HMS Danae* at Mare Harbour.

The Duke then flew to Onion Range before returning to MPA to visit 1435 Flight Phantom



Talking to the Girl Scouts at Stanley Scout Hut

crews and watch a practice scramble.

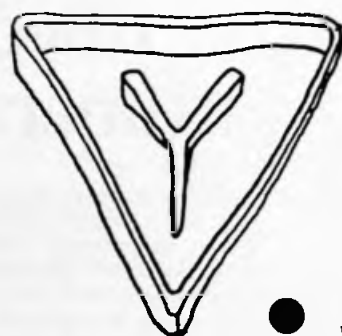
Next came an airfield damage repair demonstration by the 51 Field Squadron, Royal Engineers.

The third day which was due

to begin with a trip to Mount Kent to visit 303 Signals Unit, actually started, because of bad weather conditions, with a battlefield tour at Mount Tumbledown where he laid a wreath.

The Duke did get to visit

Kevin Kilmartin



Barrister at Law and Legal Practitioner

● Specialist in Falkland law

● Office: 44, John Street, Stanley
Phone: 22666 Fax: 22639

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Your Souvenir Album

Special delivery of the Royal mail



FAR LEFT: Four-year-old Kerri-Anne Ross sets off on her important mission - with a little encouragement from head teacher Jean Smith

LEFT: The handing over ceremony is about to begin

RIGHT: Everything goes according to plan as the special delivery takes place

FAR RIGHT: Mission completed... with a big smile



A trip round Camp to meet both the people and wildlife



Walking through the tall tussock on Sea Lion Island



The original inhabitants are not impressed



The Duke is piped aboard HMS Danae

Visiting the Services



Chatting with Maj Peter Wall (centre) and Sgt Dave Bethell of 52 Sqn 9 Para RE

From Page 5

A picnic on Pebble

Mount Kent though, on Saturday, because of the Tri-Star delay.

After Tumbledown, came lunch at Lookout Camp when the Duke visited the Hillside site which is under construction by Rollalong Construction and Turners GMS.

Next came a drive to York Bay where the Joint Services Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit described their job and gave a Redfire demonstration.

After meeting a RIC patrol at Stanley airport the Duke flew by

Islander to Sealion Island where he stayed overnight.

There he met the owner of the Island, Terry Clifton and the lodge owner, David Gray.

Day four began with a flight to Port Howard, where he met the manager, Rodney Lee and the lodge manager, Robin Lee.

Then to San Carlos to see the Blue Beach Cemetery where another wreath was laid.

The Duke met Pat Short who maintains the war cemetery and was presented with a posy of

flowers by three-year-old Caris Stevens.

The Duke and his party then moved on to Goose Green and Darwin, where he met manager Brook Hardcastle.

Back in Stanley, the Duke visited Fishopps and boarded the *Falklands Protector* which was alongside FIPASS. There he also met the newly formed Sea Cadets.

The Duke's visit was rounded off with a public reception in the Town Hall where he met many



Some of the residents of Port Howard who turned out to meet the Duke



The Royal party gathers at the picnic spot on Pebble Island

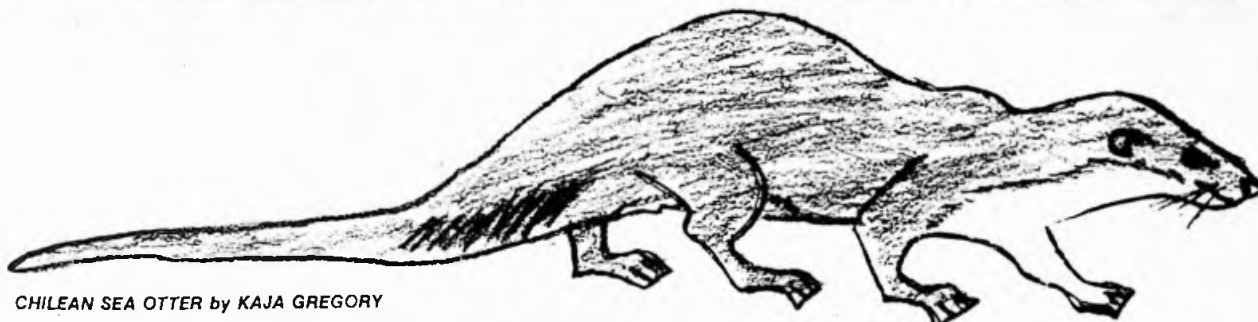
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Leona Vidal

CAMP PICTURES:
Tony Chater

SERVICE PICTURES
Cpl Dave Murray
& Cpl Dave Skinner

Penguin News EXTRA

WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK BY PHIL GREGORY



CHILEAN SEA OTTER by KAJA GREGORY

HAVE OTTERS COME TO STAY?

NEVER underestimate the power of the press! My request for the head of a Giant Petrel was filled much quicker than expected.

Meeting Neil Watson on John Street, he promptly reached into his pocket and presented me with a mummified specimen, which is now on its way to the collector in Holland who is keen on any seabird heads, at present possessing only Sooty Shearwaters.

I said I'd never seen grebes around Stanley, so what happens?

Yes, there was a splendid White-tufted Grebe swimming about on the minefield pond at Surf Bay, in company with Silver Teal and Chiloe Wigeon.

One of the great things about birding is to expect the unexpected. This was proved on the Rainforests walk when a lone Swallow came in over Surf Bay.

I was interested to hear that sea otters were definitely present on Sea Lion Island. I believe Mr Hamilton introduced some of the Chilean variety or Chungungos

(*Lutra felina*) back in the 1930's, along with Guanacos and various other exotics that failed to survive.

Certainly there is an abundance of habitat in the rocky coasts with kelp and crabs, so there is no obvious reason why they could not establish themselves. The animal is endangered in South America because of a dense pelt that makes it a target for hunters.

Conceivably we may have a significant population here by now but there is virtually no data. Does anyone have sightings to report,

and does anyone know when, where and how many sea-otters were originally liberated?

This season sees the final part of the Breeding Birds census of the Islands, begun in 1984 and co-ordinated by Robin Woods.

Some 98 per cent of the Islands 10 km grid squares have records, with 28 squares still having none.

Ten of these are on East Falkland mainland, the most notable omissions being Mount Osborne; Black Rock House to Blue and Mustard Mountain; Goat, Jacks and White Mountain; Starvation Peak to Mount Simon; Fox Harbour, Bull Point Rincon; Hawk Hill/Cattle Point House; North Arm House/Horse Rincon and Third Corral East to Third Corral House.

If you have any records of sightings or nestings from these areas I'd be glad to send them on.

The survey shows the most widespread species as follows (with no great surprises): 1 Upland Goose, 2 Black-throated Finch, 3 Long-tailed, Meadow-lark, 4 Logger Duck, 5 Crested Duck, 6 Kelp Goose, 7 Falkland Pipit, 8 Ruddy-headed Goose, 9 Rufous-crested Dotterel, 10 Dark-faced Ground Tyrant.

Two of this group are candidates for the Red Data Book of endangered species in global terms. More of this next time.

UK LETTER from SIR REX HUNT

THE MORE that is written about the Gulf crisis, the more striking are the similarities with the South Atlantic in 1982.

In a recent article, *The Economist* maintains that Saddam Hussein had been signalling his ambitions since February and that his invasion of Kuwait should not have taken the world by surprise.

Despite clear signals in Iraq, the U.S. did not spell out what they would do if the Iraqis invaded Kuwait. Instead, they heeded State Department experts' advice against over-reacting.

According to *The Economist*, the under-reaction was then construed in Baghdad as weakness.

In preparation for a recent conference on the Falklands conflict, I had to re-read parts of the Franks Report. It is a remarkable document and merits careful study.

Contrary to popular belief at the time, it was no "whitewash". Take for example, the following excerpts from Page 82:

● "The evidence we received suggested to us the FCO officials did not press Ministers to consider deterrent rather than diplomatic counter-measures... because they believed that Argentina would not resort to military action before initiating diplomatic and economic measures."

● "We believe that FCO officials did not attach sufficient weight at this time (March) to the changing Argentine attitude at and following the February talks and did not give sufficient importance to the new and threatening elements in the Argentine Government's position. We conclude that they should have drawn Ministers' attention more effectively to the changed situation."

It is sad to reflect that diplomatic experts, normally among a country's most intelligent, experienced and knowledgeable citizens so often misjudge the aggressor.

They should read a quotation from Professor Amatzia Baram of Haifa: "In Saddam's world, when you issue a threat, you expect a counter-threat. If you don't, it means weakness, appeasement and eventually retreat."

The same was true of Galtieri's world in 1982 and Hitler's in 1939

Apart from the Gulf crisis, the main news this month has been Britain's entry into the European Exchange Rate Mechanism (ERM) and the political party conferences.

I have read so many arguments for and against our joining the ERM that I am now totally confused; but there is no such

thing as a free lunch and I cannot believe that ERM entry will automatically lead to lower interest rates and a thumping victory for the Tories in the next election.

Meanwhile, the conference season is upon us and Sukey Cameron, Norma Edwards and Ron Binnie are doing their stuff at Blackpool and Bournemouth.

I have never been to one of these meetings but I understand they afford a great opportunity to put the Falklands' view to people not normally interested.

Finally, I have tickets for the England/Argentina rugby match at Twickenham on November 3. We had better win!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROSE

(Born 1930 - still going strong)

From:

BILL
GINGE
GUS
MELANIE

DI
KELLY
STEPHEN
GUS
COLLEEN

SIMON
BEVERLEY
CAROL
JIM

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, October 20

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 THE NOEL EDMONDS SATURDAY ROADSHOW
7.15 RUSS ABBOT
7.45 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
8.35 INDELIBLE EVIDENCE (NEW)
9.05 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
9.50 TAGGART (NEW)
10.40 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY

SUNDAY, October 21

3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
5.15 BROOKSIDE
6.20 TOP GEAR (NEW)
6.55 SONGS OF PRAISE With HRH the Duchess of Kent
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 CATCHPHRASE Hi-tech quiz
8.50 SURVIVAL Looks at the conservation success story of Woodwalton Fen.
9.15 THE PIGLET FILES
9.40 THE BARCHESTER CHRONICLES
10.35 EVERYMAN A portrait of Edward Daly, Bishop of Londonderry

MONDAY, October 22

6.00 THE REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
6.20 CLUEDO
6.45 THE CHART SHOW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
8.20 THE UPPER HAND
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 CASUALTY
10.00 SCREENPLAY: AVAILABLE LIGHT

TUESDAY, October 23

6.00 THE JETSONS
6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
7.05 HOME JAMES!
7.30 THE ROCK AND ROLL YEARS 1970
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 INSIDE STORY Looks at the huge operation launched to capture successful drugs trafficker, Howard Marks.
9.30 SCREENPLAY: YELLOWBACKS A chilling drama in a totalitarian Britain where emergency powers are used to combat a spreading epidemic.
10.50 FILM '90

WEDNESDAY, October 24

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BEST OF MAGIC
8.45 NATURE WATCH
9.10 L.A. LAW
9.55 ON THE UP
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, October 25

6.00 BERTIE THE BAT
6.05 HOKEY WOLF
6.10 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 A SUMMERS JOURNEY
8.55 PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE
9.45 RAB C NESBITT Comedy drama starring Gregor Fisher.
10.15 RAW DEAL Series investigating what happens when patients believe they are victims of doctor's mistakes.
10.55 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, October 26

6.00 JOHNNY BALL REVEALS ALL A how-does-it-work programme
6.15 TURNING THE TIDE David Bellamy examines current environmental issues of concern
6.40 BLIND DATE
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.50 HOWARDS WAY
9.40 OMNIBUS Jonh Lloyd presents the story of the Monty Python team from their earliest TV performances, through creative battles to their eventual breakup.
10.40 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

SATURDAY, October 27

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 THE NOEL EDMONDS SATURDAY ROAD SHOW
7.15 RUSS ABBOT
7.45 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
8.35 INDELIBLE EVIDENCE
9.05 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
9.50 TAGGART
10.40 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY Comedy set in a TV news room.

SUNDAY, October 28

(TIME TO BE ANNOUNCED) JAPANESE GRAND PRIX
3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
5.15 BROOKSIDE
6.25 TOP GEAR
6.55 SONGS OF PRAISE A Harvest Festival celebration.
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 CATCHPHRASE
8.50 SURVIVAL Looks at how the Sultanate of Oman is protecting the country's wildlife.
9.15 THE PIGLET FILES
9.40 THE BARCHESTER CHRONICLES
10.30 EVERYMAN Looks at a brutal fundamentalist Mormon sect in the USA

MONDAY, October 29

6.00 PAW PAWS (NEW)
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS (NEW)
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
8.20 THE UPPER HAND
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 CASUALTY
10.00 SCREENPLAY: THE LAND OF DREAMS A South African refugee has an uncertain future instore in Britain.

TUESDAY, October 30

6.00 THE JETSONS
6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
7.05 HOME JAMES!
7.30 THE ROCK 'N' ROLL YEARS 1971
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 VIEWPOINT '90 Chris Patten discusses the Governments long-awaited White Paper on the environment.
9.15 SCREENPLAY: THE WRECK ON THE HIGHWAY A washed-up country and western singer runs away with his grandson in search of his ex co-star
10.25 FILM '90
10.55 SCENE THERE (NEW) New programme featuring regional forces items.

WEDNESDAY, October 31

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BEST OF MAGIC
8.45 NATURE WATCH
9.10 L.A. LAW
9.55 ON THE UP Comedy series starring Dennis Waterman
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, November 1

6.00 BERTIE THE BAT
6.05 HOKEY WOLF
6.10 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 A SUMMER'S JOURNEY
8.55 PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE
9.55 RAB C NESBITT
10.25 RAW DEAL
11.00 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, November 2

6.00 JOHNNY BALL REVEALS ALL
6.15 TURNING THE TIDE
6.40 BLIND DATE
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.50 HOWARD'S WAY
9.45 LAST TRAIN TO MEDECINE HAT A two-part drama which follows the last train to travel the complete 6,000 mile trans-Canada railroad.
10.35 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

Your Souvenir Photo Album

From Page 7

Meeting the people

Islanders, introduced by Cllr Terry Peck. The event was well attended, with everyone eager to see the Royal visitor.

The Duke spent his extra day visiting Mount Kent and Pebble Island where he he was shown around by John Reid. The party enjoyed a picnic lunch on a ledge above a small creek that was full of frolicking sealions.

It is only a pity that at least one day of his visit could not have been made a public holiday so that more people could witness the historic unveilings and visits, instead of missing them through being at work.

Maybe Peat Cutters Monday should have been held over to become Royal Visit Tuesday?



The Duke meets Ewan Morrison



ABOVE: His Royal Highness chats with Eileen Vidal about the R/T

LEFT: The Duke, with origami bird, talks to Annie Chater, Nicki Luxton and Terry Peck.

HOW HE SAW US

THE DUKE of Kent enjoyed his Falklands trip so much he hopes to return for a longer visit bringing his wife. Here's what he thought about it all:

The Islands themselves: "An extraordinarily beautiful place... there's nowhere else quite like it. I would be very sad to leave here feeling that I wasn't going to come back again."

The people: Overwhelmingly friendly and hospitable... They have a great feeling of independence and self-reliance which is rather charming and not often found in the modern world."

The wildlife: "Unique... one of the endearing things about the creatures I've seen is how wonderfully unshy they are. They are yet unspoiled by having people tramping around and messing up their habitat."

How we saw him

Becky Edwards, 15: "Quite a friendly chap"

Carl Harris, 14: "Yeah, he's OK."

Jessie Phillips, 83: "I liked him. He was very nice."

Eileen Vidal: "Rather sweet and very easy to talk to."



Mine-blowing exercise



At York Bay... the Duke is guest at a mine disposal demonstration

All pictures on this page by Tony Chater

GONE FISHING!
rods
reels
tackle

FIC PASTIMES



**barbour coats
below u.k. prices
F.I.C. WEST STORE
F.I.C. RIGHTLINES**

**A 'CATCH'
from
F.I.C.**

Diary of a Farmers' Wife (Or an everyday story of Camp Folk)

Loving mum that took to her heels

THAT springlike feeling continues, despite some heavy rain which reverses all the drying effect of the sunny, windy days in between times.

Egging time is here, somewhat later than usual in most areas, and those who can find time to do so have been busy checking out known goose nests and attempting to locate new ones.

I'm useless at finding any nest other than that used regularly near our peat bank; the Boss and I were out there the other day and inspected the site - seven eggs.

I was about to remove one or two, to provide a change at breakfast-time, when I was told to "Leave the poor thing alone!"... And that from someone who happily blasts adult geese to give the dogs a change from mutton.

He's not alone in this mixed attitude. I heard of one farmer who whilst attempting to annihilate a turkey vulture merely injured it; he then nursed it back to health with tender loving care and set it free - presumably to resume its depredations on his sheep...

Our stud lambs are coming

along nicely, and all over the Falklands this year's crop of A.I. lambs will be starting to emerge.

Yesterday, the Boss spotted a lone stud ewe bawling her head off, and together we searched the ditch in the stud paddock. The missing lamb was not in the ditch, however, but in a small deep mudhole.

The Boss heaved it out and plopped it on the right side of the ditch, nearest Mum.

Setting off to meet each other, lamb and ewe converged. Was it a happy ending? Not on your nelly... white face gleaming and body chocolate coloured... that's not my lamb!!! A horrified mother took to her heels, and Sambo sagged wearily to the ground.

The Boss dunked the lamb in

the ditch to try and remove some of the mud, then chased the ewe back towards it.

Not a hope. I was then despatched to fetch a dog, and returned to find the Boss effing and blinding because ewe and companions had done a runner.

Three circuits of the paddock later (and it's a large one) Boss and dog finally cornered the racist mother. Back home in the garden, ewe and lamb were eventually mothered up, the chocolate staining having lightened as it dried.

Back out in their paddock, they are once more a contented pair. And not a backward glance!

It's time to plan for shearing, despite not having sold much of last season's clip yet. The Boss

may well have to do all our sheep himself unless things improve.

The sheep all look very woolly - normally this would be something to rejoice over but the low prices make it all rather depressing.

My old horse (the one with the tumours) may be put down when the vet calls here soon - he has dropped away in condition during the bad winter.

To counteract this loss, at least to some extent (I'll really miss him) we are expecting the birth of a foal in the near future - indeed the two events may coincide.

Such is farming - the cycle of life, death, life... one has to come to terms with it, but it's not always easy.

VIDEO CHOICE by BYRON (Supplied by Fleetwing)

FATE OF THE HUNTER

Cloying plot concerning US fliers captured by a hill top community in Japan. Guess what - they mostly turn out to be kind, gentle, peace loving. If you enjoyed *Bridge on the River Kwai* you won't like this. No one of note involved.

TOUGH GUYS

Lancaster and Douglas in the geriatrics strike back situation. After thirty years in gaol they are out on the streets. If you can accept it's daft from the outset it gives some entertainment and amusement.

THE JANUARY MAN

A very clever plot blown away by

quirky direction from Pat

O'Connor. Believe it, but yet another misunderstood cop called back to solve serial killing spate. Rod Steiger shouts a lot, Mrs Mastrantonio shows most of her beauty spots and too many people use foul language. Apart from that the film has a lot going for it.

Management Courses

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation is organising a Management Course to be held in Stanley during the two week beginning 3rd and 10th of December.

Subjects to be covered are:

Accounting and Finance Marketing Operations and Production
Personnel Management Public Administration

During the teaching of these subjects certain essential skill elements will be emphasised including presentation, negotiation, leadership, motivation and selling.

The course is to be organised on a modular basis so that interested persons can attend as many or as few elements of the course as they wish.

Further details in the course whether from the private sector or Government Departments should now register with Cathy Clifton at FIDC on telephone 27211, stating which modules you wish to attend.

Further details on the content and final timetable will be available shortly.

LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

Thanks to the walkers who raised £1000

I WOULD like to thank all those who participated in and supported the 'Save the Rainforest' walk on October 7. It was a great success and the atmosphere positively contagious.

Special thanks to the 100 walkers, most of them from the Infant, Junior and Senior Schools, who are certain to raise more than £1,000.

Every walker will receive a special gift in recognition of their achievement.

Phil Gregory did an excellent job organising everyone and we thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated the good food and drinks generously provided by the Bahai community. Special thanks too, must go to Phyl Rendell, Jean Smith, Sally Ward, Ken Schofield, Marilyn Grimmer, Graham Bound and Mike Butcher for all their efforts.

The funds raised will be forwarded to the World Wildlife Fund to strengthen its campaign to save the world's rainforests.

WWF is calling on all nations to ban the import of timber from tropical forest countries by 1995, unless the wood comes from sustainably managed resources.

Many of the local forest people are actively identifying and promoting renewable alternatives to forest destruction, based on their local traditions. They are also working to create reserves

that can be extracted - areas of forest where local people can maintain their livelihoods by gathering products such as rubber, nuts and fruits, at the same time preserving the forest.

The protection of our rainforests is vital. They provide habitat for native people whose knowledge of what the forests can provide and how it can be best used are finally becoming recognised.

The forests also provide habitat for many species of animals. They provide natural medicines and ingredients.

Another essential forest function is world climate control. Tropical rainforests are essential to our everyday lives and the future of our planet.

If only to create an awareness of the importance of the world's rainforests, the Walk on October 7 was a success.

Rama Bound (Mrs)
Stanley

Streetwise in Stanley

IN ANSWER to your suggestions for street names, I would submit the following:

- Jersey Estate - Quality Street, or The Folly
- Squid Row - Seamount Avenue (As a permanent reminder of the folly of putting your trust in the so-called overseas "experts" and what it has cost the locals).

A. Nother
Semi-Benny

THANK YOU

A MESSAGE of thanks from Madeliene, Carrie, Fiona and families to all who sent messages, flowers and cards at the time of their sad bereavement.

Special thanks to Eric, Gavin and Bernard Peck for all they did.

We live in one big scrap yard - Stanley

TWO RECENT items have prompted me to write to you at *Penguin News*.

The first was Graham Bound announcing the Beautiful Falklands contest and the second, the Governor appealing to the people of Stanley to try to make the town as attractive as possible for the Royal visit.

No-one could be more in favour of these than me but how on earth

do you make old broken Land-Rovers, lorries, cars, piles of tyres, axles and rusting chassis look "attractive"?

I have never in my life seen so much "do-it-yourself" car maintenance and repair allowed anywhere.

Vehicles are dismantled, with whole engines or rear axles removed at the side of the road resulting in oil spillage, mud, obstruction etc. everywhere.

What is the point in having a garden full of beautiful flowers if they are hidden behind a half-finished Land-Rover or even a five-ton lorry?

Are there no local bye-laws which can be enforced to prevent this unsightly mess in Stanley or are we just content to live in one great big scrap yard?

Stanley Resident

Please remember

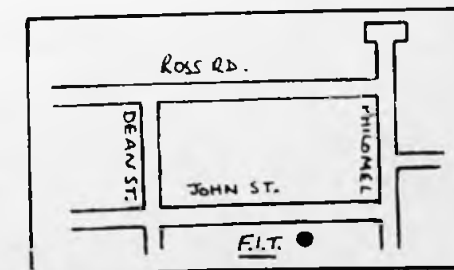
• WRITE to *Penguin News* with your news and views and comments. The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters for legal or any other reasons. Names and addresses of correspondents need not be published, but they must be known to the Editor.

Falkland Islands Tourism



The friendly staff at FIT will help you to have a great time while in the Falklands.

Visit our information and sales centre at 56 John Street, or phone on 22215 and 22216.



Midnight dash saves six-year-old Damian

A SEAKING helicopter rushed to Beaver Island on October 5, to collect little Damian Poncet after doctors in Stanley decided he needed urgent medical attention for a ruptured appendix.

Six-year-old Damian had been feeling ill and vomiting all Thursday but it was only on Friday night when things began to look really serious that his mother, Sally, and camp teacher, Diana Riach, decided to contact doctors.

Sally started trying to contact someone by Two-metre at nine o'clock.

It was about ten minutes later that Steve Simpson on Mount Adam (near Hill Cove) heard her call and replied.

Steve was unable to reach Stanley and so called Clive and Rosemary Wilkinson at Dunnose Head also by Two-metre. They in turn telephoned the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

Doctor Kate MacDougall was



The Seaking crew who flew Damian to the KEMH

on call and brought to the telephone to speak to Rosemary.

Then began a complicated relay between Doctor Kate and Sally, so Damian's problem could be diagnosed.

She told Rosemary the question, which was passed to Clive across the room, who told Steve on Two-metre and he in turn asked Sally on Beaver.

The answers were given in the same way.

Doctor Kate decided that Damian should be brought to Stanley

immediately and after clearance from SMO Dr McIlroy, the military were contacted, a helicopter asked for... and provided by 78 Squadron at MPA.

The Seaking left MPA at 11pm and arrived at Beaver one-and-a-half hours later.

Damian and Sally were promptly flown to town. Diana insisted that she and the older children, Dion and Leiv, could manage although Sally's husband Jerome was in Stanley already.

Two hours after their arrival, Damian was operated on for what was indeed a ruptured appendix.

He was discharged from the KEMH yesterday and has recovered well, after what must have been a terrifying experience for a little boy.

Gulf cause of Tri-star hold-ups

NO mail, no UK newspapers and passengers stranded at Brize Norton and Ascension Island.

That was the situation caused by the longest disruption in air-bridge flights between the Islands and UK since the service started.

Wednesday saw the first Tri-star arrival for eight days.

A military spokesman said the RAF was unable to use a substitute aircraft when the two planes that normally work the service were hit by technical problems because its entire transport fleet was being used to take 7th Armoured Brigade to the Gulf.

A shuttle service to Ascension was due to start yesterday and it was hoped all passengers would be in UK by Saturday.

From today all scheduled aircraft are expected to fly on time.

The spokesman said stringent safety measures had to be maintained.

"Better that faults are detected on the ground than in the air."

SORRY!

OWING to pressure of space, we have had to hold back the following news items for the next issue: Darts prize-winners; Snakes and ladders run; golf tournament; walk for the rainforests and the lifesaving bronze medal course.

The Pink Shop

is full of interesting ideas

1991 Falkland Islands Calendar

Vango camping equipment - tents and sleeping-bags

Athena cards for every occasion posters and prints

Lithographs of local watercolours

Warrah and Port Howard Pure Falkland knitwear

A large selection of T-shirts, sweatshirts, jeans and casualwear

Sterling silver and gold jewellery

Windsor Newton artists materials

Crystal and chinaware by Royal Doulton including animal and floral pieces

Open Monday to Saturday

10-12 noon 1.30-5pm

Phone/fax: 21399

Situations Vacant

GLOBE HOTEL

Fortuna Ltd. wish to interview applicants for the position of Manager at the Globe Hotel. This position will become vacant on January 1st, 1991.

An extensive programme of renovation of this centrally located business is underway and on completion the business will operate a public bar, lounge bar and have modern kitchen facilities serving both public areas.

The position would suit a couple who have had experience in the hotel, catering or pub trades, but this is not essential and applications will be equally welcome from persons without experience of the food and drinks trade but who have the ability to expand and develop the business.

Conditions of the post are negotiable but will include the provision of accommodation and participation in an incentive bonus scheme.

Further information is available from Stuart Wallace or Jan Check on telephone 22616.

Applications may be made by telephone or in writing to:

Fortuna Ltd.
The Union Building
Ross Road, Stanley

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



Ross Road, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands • Telephone 22684 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

New Series, Vol 2 Number 22

November 2, 1990

COURT SLAMS THE MPA ROAD

Triplets for Government House



TRIPLET lambs boosted the Governor, Mr William Fullerton's flock of seven pet sheep to ten last month. Hester, the lambs' mother and the other six sheep have all been hand-raised and come when called to be fed. Their favourite meal being biscuits. The triplets are all rams. One is called Luke, the others have not been named yet. In our photo, the Governor gives Hester a congratulatory pat.

'Rebate with home' plan

BUY a home from one Falklands house-builder and - possibly - get £6,500 back from the Government

That's the latest offer from FIC's sister company, Falklands Construction, for its Racecourse Estate homes.

However, a spokesman for the Government said it was far too

early to talk of refunds and ExCo would certainly not make any decision before Christmas.

Islands Construction is offering a limited number of two-bedroom Colt houses on the racecourse at £59,925 each and three-bedroom kit bungalows at £51,945.

"The matter of starter homes," says the company, "is still under consideration."

NEW CONTRACT SOON FOR BUCKLAND-JAMES

FOLLOWING his surprise statement at LegCo, the Financial Secretary, Mr John Buckland-James, has been assured by the Governor, Mr

William Fullerton, that his contract will be renewed.

However, he has not yet seen any document.

• Full story Page 7

SUMMING up in a case at Stanley in which a soldier admitted causing serious injury by reckless driving. Senior Magistrate Rosie Mellroy said: "There is a grave tendency to think 'it can't happen to me.' We are all guilty of it. Mr Gannon knows it *can* happen - and it did."

Garry Gannon of the Resident Infantry Company, MPA, was driving a Land-Rover on the MPA road when it crashed on overtaking another vehicle.

Sgt David Morris told the court there were 11 people in the vehicle designed to carry 10. Gannon, who had passed his test only last June, had twice been told by passengers to slow down.

Gannon was following another Land-Rover driven by a Mr Irvine and at one stage during the journey several passengers heard him say "I'm going to catch up with that Lannie."

Due to the serious nature of the injuries following the accident it had been possible to interview only seven passengers. Of these, six had said the defendant was driving at speeds above 40 mph and one estimated the speed at between 50 and 60 mph.

About 25 kilometres from MPA, Gannon caught up with the Turner Land-Rover and pulled out to overtake.

Mr Irvine later admitted his own speed was in excess of 40 mph. He put Gannon's speed at above 55 mph.

"As the Land-Rover passed Mr Irvine," said Sgt. Morris, "it started to fishtail and swerved from side

to side across the road for a distance of 243 feet. It rolled over twice, entered the drainage ditch on the south side and came to rest on its offside, facing the direction from which it had come."

Of those on board, seven required hospital treatment, four being seriously injured.

Steven Golightly fractured his upper jaw, cheek bones, nose, ribs and shoulder and had chest and major facial injuries; David Clark had his left hand and wrist amputated; Ian Hudson fractured a vertebra and Raymond Cox had a collapsed lung and cheek injury.

Mrs Mellroy said: "Mr Gannon will live with this for ever. Nothing I can do today will ever punish him as much as he has punished himself."

"I must point out, however, that the effects of the accident were seriously affected by the condition of the road. In fact, it is conceivable the accident may not have happened but for the condition of the road."

"I cannot stress enough how desperate the situation is and I hope that those in authority will do something before we have more injuries or even deaths."

Earlier, Mrs Mellroy had said that the main element of the crash had been speed.

"The speed limit of 40mph was, of course, set advisedly," she said. "And, indeed, there are times when I think it might be too high."

"Certainly anything exceeding 40mph is excessive."

Gannon was fined £600 to be paid over four months and disqualified from driving for a year.

Real piece of Falkland gold

FOLLOWING reports in our last issue of the possibility of gold in the Falklands, *Penguin News* understands that for many years the late Mrs Ella King kept a lump of gold-bearing quartz among her souvenirs.

The rock was found in the Islands, although no-one now is quite sure where.

When Mrs King, mother of Jo King, the former Government Printer, went to the UK on a holiday she had the stone assayed. She was told it contained low value gold.

Battered cell with bed: man gets a suspended sentence

A MAN who used his cell bed as a battering ram after being found curled up asleep under a desk in the Immigration Office, was given a two months' suspended prison sentence at Stanley.

Christopher Clarke was also bound over to keep the peace for 12 months in the sum of £100.

Clarke had pleaded guilty to damaging a Land-Rover wing mirror, at Stanley on October 17, and to having acted in a way likely to cause a breach of the peace at Stanley Police Station.

Senior Police Officer, Superintendent Ken Greenland suggested to the court that sentencing on the charges, though unconnected, was carried out together.

The first charge followed an incident on October 2, when Clarke, after being removed from the Upland Goose residents bar, deliberately destroyed the wing mirror of a Land-Rover parked outside.

It belonged to Mr Robert Fiddes, manager of the Upland Goose.

Then, at approximately 2am on August 25, Clarke entered the Immigration Bureau, observed by PC Butler who was going off duty.

When he did not reappear, PC Butler and PC Bell, who was on desk duty, checked the office and

found Clarke curled up, apparently asleep, under a desk.

After asking him to move and getting no response, the police constables removed the desk and arrested Clarke for vagrancy.

He was "obviously very drunk" and became abusive and attacked PC Butler.

Clarke was restrained and put in a cell, where he began to use his bed as a battering ram against the door.

The bed was then removed and Clarke eventually calmed down.

Supt. Greenland told the Court that Clarke had five relevant previous convictions, one of which had earned him a one month suspended prison sentence.

Clarke apologised to the court

and said he had replaced the broken wing mirror.

He said he had not had a full-time job since February, until four weeks before when he began work at Waverley House.

He added that he was trying to clear debts which he had built up.

Chairman, Mrs Jessie Booth, told Clarke that in normal cases he would be given a custodial sentence, but she was unwilling to jeopardise his job.

On the first charge Clarke was given two months imprisonment, suspended for two years (with the one month already suspended, staying in force).

Mrs Booth recommended that he put himself on the Black List "as you obviously can't hold your drink."

The last of the letters

AFTER pleading guilty by letter, Sidney Smith of Stanley was fined £150 and disqualified from driving for one year, for driving after having consumed more than the prescribed limit of alcohol.

Mrs McIlroy stated this was the last case of this nature to be taken by letter.

Refused to give a breath test

CHIEF Development Economist, Graham Gleadell lost his drivers' licence for one year and was fined £150 at Stanley on October 24, after pleading guilty to failing to provide a sample of breath for a police test.

Gleadell had been seen to be driving erratically on Harbour View Road on September 4, by PC's Butler and Clifton, who then followed him to his home on Squid Row.

When approached, Gleadell was "abusive and unco-operative" and pushed an officer out of his way.

After being asked to give a breath sample, and refusing, he was arrested and taken to the police station.

Speaking on behalf of his client, Kevin Kilmartin apologised to the court and said that Gleadell had earlier suffered an emotional upset which had impaired his judgement.

'Mortified' to appear on Black List charge

A 69-YEAR-OLD man appeared at Stanley Court for the fourth time in less than a year, charged with being found drunk while under a prohibition order.

Police had found George Thompson in an "extremely drunken state" on October 2, at his Sheltered housing home.

He was examined by Doctor McIlroy, who stated that Thompson was suffering from "severe alcohol abuse".

Kevin Kilmartin, speaking for Thompson, said he was "mortified to appear in court again". He had been making an effort and now attended Alcoholics Anonymous meetings in Stanley.

His group leader described Thompson's efforts as "sincere

and motivated."

Senior Magistrate, Rosie McIlroy said she knew when he was not drinking, Thompson was a "valuable member of the community."

Thompson was given a conditional discharge and Black-listed for a further year.

In the same incident, Mrs Edwina Browning pleaded guilty to providing Thompson with alcohol, knowing he was on the Black List. She stated to police "I'm not the only one doing it."

Mrs McIlroy told Mrs Browning that it was a "very serious offence" and usually a harsh penalty would be imposed.

She then called for a Social Enquiry Report from the Social Welfare Department and adjourned Mrs Browning's case for 14 days.

ExCo summary extracted from Governor's speech

Open spaces and shops for Stanley East

COUNCILLORS heard that the Culpin Partnership had now completed its preparation of the lay-out of service plots on the land between Snake Hill and the west boundary of Market Garden.

Planning Officer Roy Carrier produced a plan for Councillors to study and it was agreed that the consultants should now prepare a detailed lay-out for Phases 1, 2 and 3.

The plan as a whole was accepted subject to some further fine tuning for which there was plenty of time. The whole operation would take years to implement.

There will be around 200 plots developed in seven phases.

The speed from one phase to another would depend on the demand for plots and the resources available for services.

The phases would be developed in order from west to east and plot sizes would be about a quarter of an acre.

The plots would be north facing to take advantage of the view and the sun and would vary in proportion and shape to add variety and choice.

The road lay-out would be different from the grid pattern in the older part of town. Distribution roads would follow a series of gentle curves with feeder roads into the housing area leading from them.

The steepness of the site in part governed the shaping of the roads and the proposal will avoid steep north/south roads and prevent short-cuts through the development by traffic. It will also help to remove the tendency to build uniform housing in straight lines.

Cross junctions that can be unsafe with increasing traffic will be avoided but there will be foot paths, open spaces and probably shops.

A continuous shelter belt of mounding and planting is proposed for the southern boundary of the airport road with some additional north/south belts to break the prevailing westerly winds.

"It is disappointing to note," said the Governor, "that almost no response at all was received from the public to the request for

comments broadcast by FIBS and published by Penguin News.

"The plan which Mr Carrier produced to the Council will be put up probably in the Town Hall, perhaps in the Post Office foyer and the Library for people still to consider it.

"I hope people will do this. It is obviously not helpful for criticisms to be produced at a later stage or when the project is completed.

"The public cannot blame Councillors, developers, designers or anyone else if developments appear which are not to their liking when they have not taken an interest in the early stages."

Listen, it's a survey

COUNCILLORS heard it had been some years since any attempt had been made to establish patterns of listening satisfaction or other views concerning FIBS.

The Government was committed to a considerable investment in the studio and it was therefore thought a good idea to quantify public reception and response.

The BBC had been contacted and a former head of research

whose work now involves BBC, SSVC and BBC World Service would be coming down.

SSVC was also interested in its audience as was the BBC in *Calling the Falklands*.

Both these organisations would therefore contribute to the overall cost. Patrick Watts and the Media Trust would be involved in discussions.

Vehicle sales to continue

CAST military vehicles will continue to be sold locally. However, a condition of sale will stipulate that any non-runners should not be parked or dumped in unsightly places.

Councillors felt it reasonable for people to buy vehicles for parts but were anxious there should not be still more hulks left around Stanley.



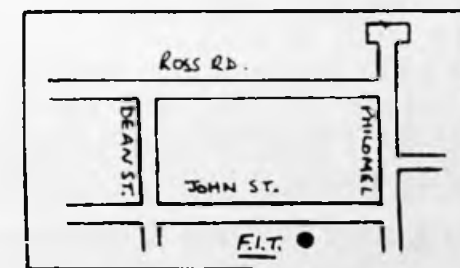
MORE EXCO ON THE NEXT PAGE

Falkland Islands Tourism



The friendly staff at FIT will help you to have a great time while in the Falklands.

Visit our information and sales centre at 56 John Street, or phone on 22215 and 22216.



WANTED: Enthusiasts for vehicle trials in the Falklands

No experience necessary - just a bit of skill and lots of luck
It's fun . . . it's exciting . . . if you and your vehicle are up to it!

For further details contact:
Peter Collins, Stanley Telephone: 21597

Your ExCo report continued**Central Stores to move**

IT is planned to move the Central Stores to the four Romney-type buildings off the Airport Road, near FIPASS, formerly known as Gordon Lines.

Businesses now using the site will be relocated by FIDC on Look Out industrial site.

It was felt that having several stores scattered throughout Stanley was inefficient, costly and time-consuming and with the move towards central purchasing and computerisation, better facilities were needed.

The proposal will also enable the nissen huts on Old Ross Road West to be removed. "They are," commented the Governor, an eyesore and occupy some prime building land."

Indiana: No sale

THAT ill-famed vessel *Indiana* was back in the news when councillors were told that the last offer to buy her had fallen through.

She is still on charter to Marr and earning £150 a day. Meanwhile efforts to sell the ship continue.

PUNTA FLIGHTS

We are pleased to announce that as from November 12

AEROVIAS DAP flights

will arrive in Stanley on Mondays and depart for Punta on Tuesdays

Connections with Lan Chile can be arranged

Seats are available on the following AEROVIAS DAP flights:

Stanley to Punta:

Monday November 5

USD \$400 Single USD \$800 Return

For further information on the flights and to make bookings contact:

Falkland Islands Company
Telephone: 27633

'More cheerful' future forecast for the Falklands Mill

"THE prospect seems more cheerful than it has been for some time, although, inevitably, the market for wool products is not good for the moment."

Those are the words of the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, when summing up the ExCo discussions on the Falklands Mill.

Ian Cox of FIDC had presented an interim report on the mill.

Earlier this year, Mr Schofield of the Scottish College of Technology had visited Fox Bay to review the equipment and systems and to provide training.

He adjusted the carding machine, which is essential to quality production, and this had an immediate effect in improving the yarn to international standards.

Further equipment is due next January when Mr Schofield will return to install it.

Arrangements have been concluded with the Scottish College of Technology for Mr Schofield, or a similarly-qualified person, to visit the Mill twice a year for maintenance.

A UK distribution agency has been appointed for 18 months for marketing development. Other orders have been supplied to a London company and to a potentially significant distributor in California.

Full-time physio and equipment on way

GOOD news for all sufferers from aches and pains. Council agreed that a full-time physiotherapist post should be established and that some equipment for a

Contact has also been made with outlets in Punta Arenas.

Further work has been carried out on product development in terms of colour range and sizing.

The Falkland Textile Association, established in April 1990, is working closely with the Mill. Finance is available to operate the company during the financial year in line with the budget and to pay for the technical experts' visits.

Census: third time lucky

THE Census cropped up for the third time. Commented the Governor: "I think we can probably be said now to have spent more time discussing that subject recently than almost any other! "At all events, our discussion resulted in agreement to an even simpler form than the others previously put forward."

It was also decided to hold the census in February or March 1991, as there was now insufficient time to hold it on the original dates.

Good news for Christmas

CHRISTMAS will bring a bonus of one week's money to all pensioners qualifying for 1990.

However, the Council warned this should not be taken as a precedent.

CANCEL - BUT PAY UP

ALTHOUGH the provision for cancellation charges on FIGAS exist, they have never been applied.

It was decided the airline should retain the power to make such charges, but they would be left to

the discretion of the General Manager.

Persistent offenders or those who caused particular inconvenience would be the ones likely to be called upon to pay such charges.

Hospital post agreed

THE establishment of an apprenticeship in the Engineering department at the hospital was also agreed.

This would enable the hospital to train someone with the future

prospect of becoming Assistant Engineer and possibly Engineer.

Said the Governor "In this way we shall also hope to avoid having to recruit overseas. It will be another local job opportunity."

Field Squadron win March 'n' Shoot

THE FIDF lost its place at the top of the March 'n' Shoot chart last weekend when it came third to two teams from the Field Squadron, 9 Parachute Squadron, RE.

Fourteen teams took part in the contest which was held at MPA.

The Resident Infantry Company team of Royal Regiment of Fusiliers was fourth.

Fined after crash

FOLLOWING an accident involving a Fire Department Land-Rover and a military ambulance, Lance Corporal Philip Walton denied driving without due care when he appeared at Stanley.

The accident occurred on the junctions of John Street and Dean Street on August 3.

The Land-Rover, driven by Robert Doole, was travelling up

Dean Street when the ambulance "came straight out in front" and was pushed across the road.

Walton said he had stopped at the sign and checked the road which had been clear.

Chairman, Jessie Booth, said she had no doubt that Walton had taken every care but she was unable to see how a red Land-Rover could be missed. She felt she had no option but to find him guilty and fined him £50.

Couple win FIT sweatshirt

MARK and Fran Bullock of Stanley received a sweatshirt for being the winners of last Friday's Falkland Islands Tourism customer prize draw.

Runners up were Mr and Mrs Scova.

The winner of the Wildfowl and

Wetlands Trust 1989 prize draw arrived in the Islands this week to enjoy his prize - a two week Falkland holiday sponsored by FIT's London Office.

Chris Edwards will visit Pebble Island, Port Howard, Dunbar and Sea Lion Island

Sailors entered FIDC office

THREE Royal Navy personnel appeared at Stanley Court last Monday following disturbances while their ship, *HMS Danae* was in town.

James Pilkington, Stephen Pullen and Peter Keanie pleaded guilty to entering the FIDC offices; of trying to steal electricity and of damaging a window of the building on September 22.

Keanie also admitted damaging the windscreen and two windows of a vehicle belonging to Mr Robert Titterton.

Once inside the FIDC offices, the men tried to disable the telephone recording equipment so that they could phone the United Kingdom undetected.

However, Pilkington broke the whole system making any call impossible.

Pullen and Pilkington were each fined £40 with £151.26 compensation. Keanie was fined £150 and ordered to pay back £254.84.

Van damaged

POLICE are investigating how a government owned Sherpa van, parked outside Stanley House came to have its wing-mirror forcibly removed

Management Courses

The Falkland Islands Development Corporation is organising a Management Course to be held in Stanley during the two week beginning 3rd and 10th of December.

Subjects to be covered are:

Accounting and Finance Marketing Operations and Production
Personnel Management Public Administration

During the teaching of these subjects certain essential skill elements will be emphasised including presentation, negotiation, leadership, motivation and selling.

The course is to be organised on a modular basis so that interested persons can attend as many or as few elements of the course as they wish.

Further details in the course whether from the private sector or Government Departments should now register with Cathy Clifton at FIDC on telephone 27211, stating which modules you wish to attend.

Further details on the content and final timetable will be available shortly.

Bob has a name for it - to win £10

THE *Penguin News* Name Game, in which you were asked to suggest names for the new roads in Stanley, has been won by Bob Stewart of St. Mary's Walk. Here are his ideas:

Lookout Camp: I think it would be more appropriate to re-name this area after a man who has struck his name in history for these Islands - the commander of the fleet, Sandy Woodward. So *Woodward Row* or *Woodward Road*.

I think this is appropriate, as this area is a military camp. What more could you ask with a military connection?

Harbour View Road Site: I do not think that the present name has any outstanding value. I would like to see this area named after Ian Campbell, the local pilot who lost his life doing a job he liked, for a place he loved.

What about *Campbell View Row*? Standing in this part of town, you do feel elevated.

Ross Road West Site. Main Road: I would call this simply *Beaver Road*.

Spur Road South: Simply *Auster Avenue*.

Jersey Estate. Main Road: Hold it as *Jersey Road*.

Cul-de-sac: What about *Jersey Maisonettes*?

Close runner-up was Stan Smith of James Street.

His suggestions were more general and included the names of some of the early sailing vessels such as:

Fennia Street, Vicar O'Bray Road, Lady Elizabeth Avenue, Garland Drive, Charles Cooper Way and Capricorn Close.

Seat belt saved my life, says teacher

DES O'Shea, school teacher at Goose Green, told *Penguin News*: "Wearing a seat belt saved my life."

A few days earlier he had stepped unscathed from his Lada car which had become a write-off after running off the MPA road.

The accident occurred about two miles east of Denrich.

Des said: "The car crossed over the road and into the ditch

and ran along the bottom."

When it came to the part of the ditch that is filled in, the vehicle jumped over the blockage, spun over, then crashed upside down on the far side.

The roof was crushed in but Des stepped from the wreckage unhurt. It was not until six days later that he began to feel the after effects with pains in his neck and chest.

Des had been driving towards MPA. He had left Stanley later than intended because he had joined some other teachers on a long hike. So not only was he extremely tired, the sun was shining into his eyes.

"I am very thankful I wasn't hurt," he said, "but I don't feel cocky about it."

"What I can say is that we always, always, always wear seat belts on that road."

The Rain Forest Walkers may have raised nearly £3,000



Checking in at the end of the outstandingly successful Rain-forest walk on October 7. By the

end of last week £1,960 had already been collected - with considerably more to come. It

was thought by some that the final figure might well be close to £3000.

Scouts, Cubs need your help

ENTHUSIASTIC adults are wanted to help with the Scouts' and Cubs' summer activities programme.

Plans are being made for hiking, camping and boating trips

all over the Islands.

With the aid of training that is starting now, helpers will be turned into leaders that will take responsibility for a small group of children, fully covered by insurance.

Places are also available for children on the summer camp programme.

If you're interested go along to the Scout Hut on Wednesdays at 6.30pm or contact Peter Burnard, Jill Harris or Phil Middleton.

Crashes on Airport Road

NOEL Iglooe was driving home from the Airport to Stanley, and was on the Canache corner by Surf Bay when his motorbike careered off the road.

He was found by Susan Ross as she drove by, who called for help. Noel was taken to the KEMH where he is still receiving treatment for his injuries.

Another accident on the Airport Road took place last Friday, when a Fiat Panda was involved with a short-wheel-base Land-Rover leaving the FIPASS Road.

No-one was injured although the car was badly damaged.

I was extremely embarrassed - Financial Secretary

IN an exclusive interview with *Penguin News*, Financial Secretary John Buckland-James told how his position had become "extremely embarrassing" and "difficult" - which was why he had made his controversial statement to LegCo.

He had been given assurances last March that his contract would be renewed so that his successor, Derek Howatt, could complete his development before taking over. But up to 2.30pm on the day of the meeting no document had arrived for signing and he had had to assume that this would be his last LegCo.

He told councillors: "I would like to take this opportunity to state my regret that I may be forced to leave the service of the Falkland Islands Government after 25 years' experience in different parts of the world, experience which in senior positions in public finance, I've tried to bring to the benefit of the Falkland Islands."

Over the period of my 22 months, I believe my achievements have been reasonable and quite considerable."

And he listed the successful computerisation of the accounting

system, which provided vastly improved financial control; an in-house insurance saving of more than £250,000 and a £500,000 a year cut in the cost of operating Fisheries.

Restructuring the FIG investment management agreement also showed an improvement of more than £500,000 while control over vehicle costs saved more than £200,000.

"Comparing these figures with the salary I have received," said Mr Buckland-James, "you will find it has been an extremely high measure of value for money."

He said he would continue to give the best possible financial

advice, and part of this would be setting the guidelines "for what hopefully will be your next major development, the possibility of oil discovery."

But he warned: "Remember the problems of Stanley Fisheries and Seamount."

The ingredients of that disaster included control being taken outside Executive Council resulting in the absence of strong financial control.

Proposals had been rushed through decision making machinery without proper consultation, without information being provided for proper consideration; there were frequent absences of Gov-

ernment officers; senior Government officers used their positions to receive personal benefits; decisions were rushed through without adequate planning and consultation.

"These are warning signals. Do not let Seamount happen again."

His statement was not a plea for his own future, but a cry for the future of the Falkland Islands people.

"Can you take another Seamount disaster?" he asked.

Mr Buckland-James told *Penguin News*: "I would like to see the job done in the way I set it up. It would be unfair to Derek if someone new came in at this stage."

He said he had enjoyed his time in the Falklands; it had been particularly challenging.

"But I am not indispensable. A good manager is not indispensable. He must be judged by the systems he has set up."



SUNDAY LUNCH

... is now served every Sunday at Monty's from 12 noon until 2pm. So why not treat yourself or family to a lovely three course meal?

TYPICAL MENU

SOUP of the DAY
FRUIT JUICE

ROAST BEEF and YORKSHIRE PUDDING
ROAST PORK and APPLE SAUCE
ROAST CHICKEN and STUFFING

Croquette Potatoes & Roast Potatoes
Chef's Choice of Two Vegetables

HOT APPLE PIE and CREAM
ICE CREAM and FRUIT

COFFEE or TEA

BOOK NOW TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

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Crazy Nite 'n' Sunday Nite

Dare you come to our *Crazy Nite* at **Monty's**? Games, Quizzes, More Games, Dancing and Lots of Laughs... and on Top of All This... You Get Your **Supper** included in the **price of your ticket**

Prizes of Champagne, Wine and a booby prize

TICKETS ON SALE NOW You must be *crazy*

Royal Visit Photographs

Did you or a member of your family meet the Duke of Kent while he was in the Islands? Or would you just like a souvenir of the Duke's visit?

If so, why not drop into the *Penguin News* office and see if there are any photos that you would like to buy for the family album

LECCO DISCUSSES THE FALKLANDS DEMAND FOR A 200-MILE ECONOMIC ZONE

'Keep the plunderers out of the Doughnut'

MAIN discussion at LegCo on Monday October 22, concerned a motion by Councillor Terry Peck, calling upon Britain to "take urgent and early action" to extend the Falklands Interim Conservation and Management Zone to the full extent permitted under international law (200 miles from the coast).

The motion also called for the declaration of the Falkland Islands continental shelf to the full extent permissible under international

law thus enlarging that declared by the United Kingdom Order in Council 1950.

Councillor Peck said the 150-mile conservation zone was drawn, not from the coast but a central point in Falkland Sound.

This excluded a most important area known as the Doughnut that lay on the northern edge of the zone.

"The Doughnut is of paramount importance to the Falkland Islands' conservation of the Illex squid stock," said Councillor Peck, "and indeed to the Falklands economy."

"Because the Falkland Islands cannot, under the present regime, police or control this area effectively, fishing fleets (that is unlicensed vessels) are free to plunder and decimate these stocks at will and they are unfortunately doing just that."

Successive British governments had disregarded the UN convention on the Law of the Sea obliging them to promote optimum use of living resources in the economic zone and to ensure that the resources were not endangered by over exploitation.

For the past 12 years, the Falkland Islands had repeatedly asked the British government to declare a 200-mile economic zone around the Islands. The request had been made at least once a month since October 1989.

The weakness of the British Government at the 1989 Madrid talks was highlighted by its not having declared such a zone.

"This should have been declared in 1982," said Councillor Peck who went on to comment on the September discussions in Rio de Janeiro between Foreign Office officials and Argentine representatives.

"It is extremely disturbing," he said, "to learn that these discussions have proceeded to outline the route which Britain and Argentina wish to pursue in relation to the Falkland Islands."

"No wonder we were not permitted to have our own Director of Fisheries in attendance."

Argentina had declared her own 200 mile economic zone from her coastal area. This was her right. But, Mr Peck went on: "They have no right to, nor will they be granted licenses to, fish in our rightful 200 mile economic zone."

"We will not agree to any joint

agreement whereby Argentina may operate its fisheries patrol vessels within the economic zone of the Falkland Islands. The Falkland Islands Government are the authority who issue licenses to fish in our conservation zone.

"We shall not issue a license to the Argentines to fish anywhere in our waters."

There was an urgent need for regional and global agreement on the conservation of marine resources within the South West Atlantic. In order to facilitate such agreement, the British government must declare a 200 mile economic zone around the Falklands.

A line should then be agreed between the British Government and Argentina. A regional and perhaps global agreement could then be introduced to control the water outside the zones.

The Falkland Islands record on Fisheries conservation and management was second to none.

For the past four years the Imperial College had been employed by the Islands to monitor and assess fish stocks within the limited zone and to analyse the scientific data.

It had been said the Argentine fishery had supplied the Foreign Office with scientific information. Commented Councillor Peck: "Sources within the Foreign Office and Imperial College have stated that much of it was rubbish and of no scientific benefit to anyone."

The Falkland Islands Fisheries Department has spent millions in setting up its own department and continues to spend approximately £6 million each year on its operational duties.

"It is most disturbing that the Foreign and commonwealth Department may be leaning towards Argentina for joint control within these waters. We shall not accept this."

Councillor Peck said the Islands could extend its fisheries to include South Georgia and South Sandwich.

"We already have British registered patrol vessels with British crews who have many years of experience."

The Falkland economy depended largely on the revenue from licenses with Illex squid not only providing the greatest revenue but also the greatest cause for alarm.

Illex was in constant danger of being overfished in the Doughnut.

Voluntary restraint agreements had been tried. The 1990 season had been only partly successful but 1991 was expected to be better.

However, all the effort and money put in both by the Islands government and private sector could come falling down.

"Why? If there is an agreement between the Foreign Office and Argentina to operate and control fisheries within and around the Falklands, plus the issue of licenses, other countries who support Argentina's claim to the Falkland Islands, will, in all likelihood, apply to Argentina for a less costly license."

Councillor Peck ended by saying that fishery management around the Falklands was proving to be one of the best in the world. The motion was carried.

Impact that could break the stock

CHIEF Executive Ronnie Sampson said he was particularly pleased that there were three Falkland Islanders and himself, forming the F.I. delegation at the voluntary restraint talks this year.

The fishing companies were businessmen and operated within the rules of the business. Most of them were highly responsible and played to the rules that are set.

A number of them in Taiwan, Korea and Japan wholly supported the concept of a 200 mile zone.

Their difficulty had been in accepting voluntary restraint. Even the majority had taken the trouble to argue and cajole and persuade their members to enter a deal, and there are only some, but unfortunately a significant some, that carry out the fishing that we regard as unhelpful and anti to all our conservation objectives.

"The danger this year" said Mr Sampson, "is that there may be something like 120 Taiwanese jiggers fishing in the area that we call the Doughnut."

"There is no doubt at all that that kind of impact can break the stock. We just need to have one year when the fishing is good and the stock is low, for that annual stock to be broken in such a way that if it came back, would take ten years, and there's a high probability that it wouldn't come back."

"So for all these reasons, of course, any sensible thinking person will want to see the zone extended

that we are dealing with would like to see a 200 mile zone. They would like to



LARGER ZONE WOULD HELP THE MILITARY

THE Commander British Forces, British Forces, Maj Gen Malcolm Hunt said that from a military perspective, an extension of the zone to 200 miles would ease his task.

"There is no doubt that any Argentinian vessels getting closer to the Falkland Islands makes the job of the military here that much greater."

"There is no doubt that it is reasonably easy for Argentinian vessels to get into Falkland Island waters."

"It is not my job to police a conservation zone but nevertheless, we have a capacity to undertake certain operational roles, which while not explicitly, implicitly support the zones which



CBFFI: Task easier

may be around these Islands. So all I would say is that I would be pleased to see the British government endorse the proposal for a 200 mile zone."

Terry is encouraged

REPLYING to the debate, Cllr Peck said he found the Chief Executive's words "very encouraging," adding: "I wish I had his faith. But having gone down the path in 1970, all the warnings are there today with regards to the dilly-dallying of FCO and the British Government..."

"All I can hope for is that the British Government will take notice that whatever they discuss with the Argentines, must be with our full knowledge and agreement."

It looked as if there would be

an agreement by February.

"I'm asking what agreement? If it's one with Argentine involvement in our waters, we shall have none of it. They stay in their economic zone and we shall stay in ours."

"So I really trust that the British Government gets the message loud and clear: that we will do everything in our power, to keep Argentine people, ships, no matter what, out of Falkland Island waters. ... that is within 200 miles; we won't allow it."

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For the next month at least I will pay:

5p for 50 units 10p for 100 units £1 for 200 units

Must be in clean, undamaged condition

Old cards (used before 1988) I will offer at least double

No quantity too large or too small

Send to: Dr McIlroy

9 Ross Road West for immediate cash or telephone 21121 (evenings) for offer.

YOUR NEW EXCO



NEW: Ron Binnie



NEW: Harold Rowlands



RETAINED: Terry Peck

Penguin News **EXTRA**

God's way to the Islands

DON Davis and his family arrived in the Falkland Islands just a fortnight ago. They had been directed here by God.

Now they are seeking Direction about what to do next. In the mean time they are settling into the Sparrowhawk Guesthouse.

Sixteen years a Baptist pastor, Don first heard about the Falklands at the time of the war. But it was not until May 1987 when he came out of his office of his church at Maben, Mississippi, and started looking at a map of the world and at the Islands in particular that he realised that he had received a call to go.

He and wife Deborah and daughters Leah, 15, and Shanon, 17, began reading up all they could about the place - in magazines and books.

Then braving Argentine interference with the Punta flights they put their goods in store and flew south . . . only to discover that everything they had learned about the Islands was wrong.

"Everything we had read was not so," said Don. "We had been lead to believe that the people's attitude would be stand-offish, but the truth is quite the opposite. They are very nice and friendly."

It is Don's intention to live here

and to work here. "We have an income of our own, so I do not have to seek employment."

His main concern at the moment is to find a house, but one feels he would like to be asked to become pastor of the Tabernacle.

He worships there on Sunday mornings, but because there is no evening service there, he has also attended Evensong at the cathedral.

And if he is not invited to the tab? Then he will carry out his evangelistic work from his new home.

But how?

Once more, he will seek Direction, but one thing is for sure. He is not going out to found an American-style church in the Falklands. "I am the one who will have to do the adapting," he says.

"We must appear comfortable to the people we are dealing with."

Leah, who is being schooled at home - and always has been; her

father was once a headmaster - misses her boyfriend and some of the noise of America but says she has found the people here real friendly and it has been easier than she thought.

Sister Shanon who will be going home to college to train as a nurse has already found herself voluntary work at the hospital.

As for Deborah. She is looking forward to home making and is not in the least put off by the thought of a peat stove. And as for prices, that was something else they were misled about.

"We feel they work out about the same," says Deborah. Although both she and her husband are surprised by the poor rate of exchange.



The Davis family . . . Leah, Deborah, Shanon and Don pictured in Stanley

HOUSE FOR SALE



The Falkland Island Government has for sale by tender the house known as house No 1 Witte Boyd, situated at the eastern end of Davis Street. This comparatively new house has suffered some damage to plumbing and is sold as seen.

The house can be viewed by contacting the Secretariat on telephone number 27242 during normal office hours. Tender documents are also available from the Secretariat. Tenders endorsed 'Sale of Witte Boyd No 1', should reach the Chairman Tender Board Secretariat on or before Thursday 15 November 1990. The Falkland Islands Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

Two months will be given to the successful tenderer to complete the purchase from the date of acceptance of the tender by Government.

The Secretariat
Stanley
29th October 1990

Public Notice No. 112/90
Ref: Hou/17/1

Choose your car and state your price!

Sounds too good to be true?

Val Berntsen is the Falklands agent for the Gooding Bros. "Quality used cars" firm . . .

All you have to do is state an approximate price that you're willing to pay (for the car of your choice) and the rest will be arranged for you.

**Contact Val Berntsen on
telephone 21308 for more information**

Or Gooding Bros. direct at:
Park Road Garage, Park Road, Dartford, Kent

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, November 3

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 THE NOEL EDMONDS SATURDAY ROADSHOW
7.15 RUSS ABBOT
7.45 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
8.35 INDELIBLE EVIDENCE
9.05 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
9.50 TAGGART Evil Eye Part 3
10.40 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY Last episode

SUNDAY, November 4

TBA SKOL CUP FINAL Celtic v Rangers
PRINCESS ROYAL IN THE CARIBBEAN
3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
5.15 BROOKSIDE
6.25 TOP GEAR
6.55 SONGS OF PRAISE From Leeds Castle, Kent
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 CATCHPHRASE Hi-tech quiz
8.50 SURVIVAL Looks at the scramble for life in the Spanish plains
9.15 THE PIGLET FILES
9.40 THE BARCHESTER CHRONICLES Last in the current series
10.35 EVERYMAN How does the Muslim conscience face up to Gulf crisis?

MONDAY, November 5

6.00 PAW PAWS
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
6.45 THE CHART SHOW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
8.20 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED Jeremy Beadle hosts hilarious home video show
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 CASUALTY
10.00 SCREENPLAY: NEEDLE Yuppies face heroin addiction

TUESDAY, November 6

6.00 THE JETSONS
6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Bringing together dying tycoon and only son
7.05 HOME JAMES!
7.30 THE ROCK AND ROLL YEARS 1972
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 HE WHO DARES Story of courage and endurance after plane crash.
8.55 THE WORLD OF EDDY WEARY Comedy drama with Ray Brooks.
10.30 FILM '90
11.00 SCENE THERE

WEDNESDAY, November 7

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BEST OF MAGIC
8.45 TALES OF THE UNEXPECTED
9.10 L.A. LAW
9.55 ON THE UP
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER Including Chelsea v Villa
11.15 THE FALKLAND ISLANDS Where Nature is Still in Charge

THURSDAY, November 8

6.00 BERTIE THE BAT
6.05 HOKEY WOLF
6.10 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 BREAD New series
8.55 SCREENPLAY: Testimony of a Child Family is accused of child abuse
9.55 RAB C NESBITT Comedy drama starring Gregor Fisher.
10.25 RAW DEAL The law and medical negligence. Last of series
11.00 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, November 9

6.00 JOHNNY BALL REVEALS ALL A how-does-it-work programme
6.15 TURNING THE TIDE David Bellamy examines environmental issues
6.40 BLIND DATE
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.55 HOWARDS' WAY
9.45 LAST TRAIN TO MEDICINE HAT Final episode
10.35 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

SATURDAY, November 10

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 THE NOEL EDMONDS SATURDAY ROAD SHOW
7.15 RUSS ABBOT
7.45 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
8.35 INDELIBLE EVIDENCE
9.05 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
9.50 LONDON'S BURNING New series
10.40 4-PLAY: CHAINS OF LOVE Intimate secrets at a marital aids party

SUNDAY, November 11

3.10 AUSTRALIAN GRAND PRIX
3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
5.15 BROOKSIDE
6.25 TOP GEAR
6.55 SONGS OF PRAISE From Bristol Castle
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 CATCHPHRASE
8.50 SURVIVAL Profile of the secretive nuthatch
9.15 RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES Inspector Wexford is back
10.05 HALE AND PACE Comedy series is back
10.30 HEART OF THE MATTER Joan Bakewell explores human dilemmas

MONDAY, November 12

6.00 PAW PAWS
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
8.20 FRENCH FIELDS Julia McKenzie and Anton Rodgers are back
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 CASUALTY
10.00 CANNED CARROTT Jasper returns with sketches, slapstick
10.30 SOMETHING TO TREASURE The wackier side of antiques

TUESDAY, November 13

6.00 THE JETSONS
6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
7.05 HOME JAMES!
7.30 THE ROCK 'N' ROLL YEARS 1973
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 THE MARY WHITEHOUSE EXPERIENCE No-holds-barred satire
8.55 TWIN PEAKS This offbeat mystery had 35 million US viewers. Part 1.
10.25 FILM '90
10.55 SCENE THERE Features regional forces' items

WEDNESDAY, November 14

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE RETURN OF MR BEAN With Rowan Atkinson
8.20 TRIALS OF LIFE New natural history programme
9.10 L.A. LAW
9.55 ON THE UP Comedy series starring Dennis Waterman
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER Including Palace v Arsenal

THURSDAY, November 15

6.00 BERTIE THE BAT
6.05 HOKEY WOLF
6.10 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 BREAD
8.55 TWIN PEAKS
9.45 RAB C NESBITT
10.20 VIEWPOINT '90: Cambodia, the Betrayal
11.00 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, November 16

6.00 JOHNNY BALL REVEALS ALL
6.15 TURNING THE TIDE
6.40 BLIND DATE
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.50 HOWARD'S WAY
9.40 FILM: The Girl in the Picture Comedy of young love
10.35 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

WARNING: Because of the present Tri-star problems programme times are liable to be altered without notice. Some evenings' viewing will be lengthened to include episodes of missed serials or other important programmes

WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK BY PHIL GREGORY

Mapping the world of the shy Falkland otter - so keep sending in the sightings

THE write-up on Chilean Sea Otters in the last issue brought swift feedback with reports that otters have been in the Charrres river for many years, at Port Stephens and on the Jasons.

It is a difficult species to observe, often being shy and using little used by man. Also the hundred of kilometres of suitable coastline may mean it is thinly but widely spread.

Otters leave signs of their presence in the shape of 'spraints' or droppings, often deposited in the same areas as a territorial marker. They also leave web-toed footprints and food remains such as fish skeletons and crab shells.

Where not persecuted, they can be quite tame, so this is certainly a species worth keeping an eye out for. I will be entering reports on a map to try to build up some idea of where this endangered and little known species occurs.

Please continue to report records of animals or spoor as we know so little of their status here in the Islands. I wonder how many were originally introduced and whether the population might be expanding to occupy the abundant suitable habitat?



DRAWING BY KAJA GREGORY

My own experience of otters is very limited, seeing the head of a huge male on Islay one year, supposedly run over by a car but more likely shot as a threat to fish stocks.

I was fortunate enough to make

several sightings at a small lake in Zambia, generally very early in the morning before most folk were about.

The head can look almost seal-like as it bobs about among the water lilies, while here they would be very hard to spot in kelp beds.

I was actually given the skin of a spotted-necked otter that had been poached, probably for the extraordinarily dense and soft fur (but maybe for the protein as well in the meat hungry Third World!)

While on the subject of marine mammals, we had a couple of interesting sightings in mid-October with two groups of five Commerson's Dolphins swimming lazily about in Whalebone Cove.

Going on to Gipsy Cove, we spied a female sea-lion high up on the rocky point with a much smaller animal beside her. Going quietly over, we found six females sunning on the rocks. A well-grown pup from last season was still snuggled up to mum.

They eventually slid off into the kelp after permitting some wonderful views.

I made a couple of visits to Cape Pembroke in the late month.

Three little girls are we

CONGRATULATIONS to Ian and Susan Goss of Port Howard on the birth of their twin girls on October 20.

Carole Ann and Jane Alexander were born in the

hoping to see if the sea-lions were still coming ashore there.

Regrettably, I saw none and with no fresh dung it looks as if the influx of visitors after the isolation of winter will have disturbed them.

Certainly large areas of tussock are flattened where a number of animals were in the habit of lying up, a more comfortable abode than Seal Rocks maybe.

It was disappointing to find a fresh vehicle track right through the tussock too, just to save a 50 metre walk.

This makes a strong case for fencing off the tip of Cape Pembroke as has recently been done to allow the Hookers Point vegetation to regenerate.

Nice to see the last of the litter of huts and debris tidied away too, with even the graffiti on the lighthouse walls covered up, leaving it in splendid isolation.

What a great information/nature centre this would make, while the seascapes from the lantern platform would be incredible.

Recent bird sightings have been few, the spring so far seems to be a relatively quiet.

I saw my first returning skua of October 25, compared with October 14 last year, although the main arrivals won't arrive until early November.

Thousands of sooty shearwaters are back offshore, with good numbers of black-browed albatross and a few antarctic fulmars still.

I have been given a couple of mollymawk eggs to try, so I shall demonstrate the art of egg blowing to the wildlife club before tucking into a mountain of scrambled egg!

Two interesting reports from Camp concern buff-necked ibis, one that I think must be this species seen by Marlene Marsh at Shallow Harbour and another by Michael and Mandy Alazia at Port Edgar on October 21.

KEMH and weighed 6lbs 1oz and 5lbs 3oz respectively.

Then on October 22, April Samantha was born to Trudi and Derek Pettersson of Stanley.

April was born in Falkirk, Scotland, and weighed in at 9lbs 6oz.

WOMAN about TOWN SAYS FAREWELL... AND HURRIES OFF TO A HEALTH FARM

Just a few words before I go

THERE'S just one or two things I have to get off my chest before I put the top on my pen, shred it, give it to Tim Miller for his strawberries, and retire for a while to a health farm on West Falkland that imports a continuous supply of salad vegetables, so that I can regain my size 12. If the salad vegetables are bagged as beautifully as the West

well covered.

I have some observations to make - I don't think they amount to moans.

The MPA road - my concern was why the public didn't know the facts of the accident. With only rumour and speculation to go on, there's been some alarming stories.

Some facts might act as a warning to others.

Hammering away at past British incompetence, and the ill feeling it creates between ex-pat, Islander, immigrant, etc., seems a cock-eyed way to promote the Falkland cause, to remain British.

I wonder do Councillors want Government support for all farmers in this time of crisis - even those with Jersey bank accounts? Or will there be a means test?

Another observation to an overheard comment - letters to the *Penguin News* with a *nomme de plume* don't necessarily lack courage of convictions but are more likely to demonstrate that people are frightened of jeopardising their jobs or promotional prospects.

Now, I'm sorry about this, Mrs Watson, but it's just a little moan.

I've just got a tax bill for several unexpected £100's and don't like it. Particularly when I pay out considerable sums each month, and don't earn a super-doooper salary.

I say I, but forget, it's my husband's bill. I don't exist in such matters, except when it comes to paying the damn thing.

Penultimately, Mrs Watson, although you don't like the column, I'm impressed at the number of times you must have read it.

Finally, I come to your last comment - a typical and favourite one of the Falkland Islander and one I've heard many times.

It has often crossed my mind if every person who moaned, complained, found fault, groused or winged about some aspect of the Falkland Islands got up and left, there would be nobody, whatsoever, here.

One can criticise, but still love a place.

Tussock Birds

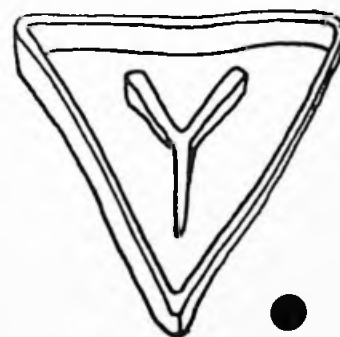
Our little brown friends
Are hopping around our feet
Darting quickly in the flash
To pounce on grubs to eat,
Symbiotic harmony proven,
As we mark and cut the peat
So close, the tussock birds hop
Yet always out of reach.

Phenomenal avian aptitude
To nip in and claim their meal
Between spade and Micomel-arm
Perception quite surreal.
Pretty vacant, silent space
Broken by shrill, cheerful song
Like a thousand singing angels
To help our job along.

With thanks to Doreen and Terry.

Rory Coward, October 1990

Kevin Kilmartin



Barrister at Law and Legal Practitioner

● Specialist in Falkland law

● Office: 44, John Street, Stanley
Phone: 22666 Fax: 22639

Hours of business: 8am - 4.30pm weekdays

**For emergency legal advice
after hours, phone: 31010**



WINE & DINE

IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

★ Bar lunches served 7 days a week (12 to 1pm)

★ Evening meals served Monday to Saturday (Please book in advance to avoid disappointment)

Upland Goose Hotel

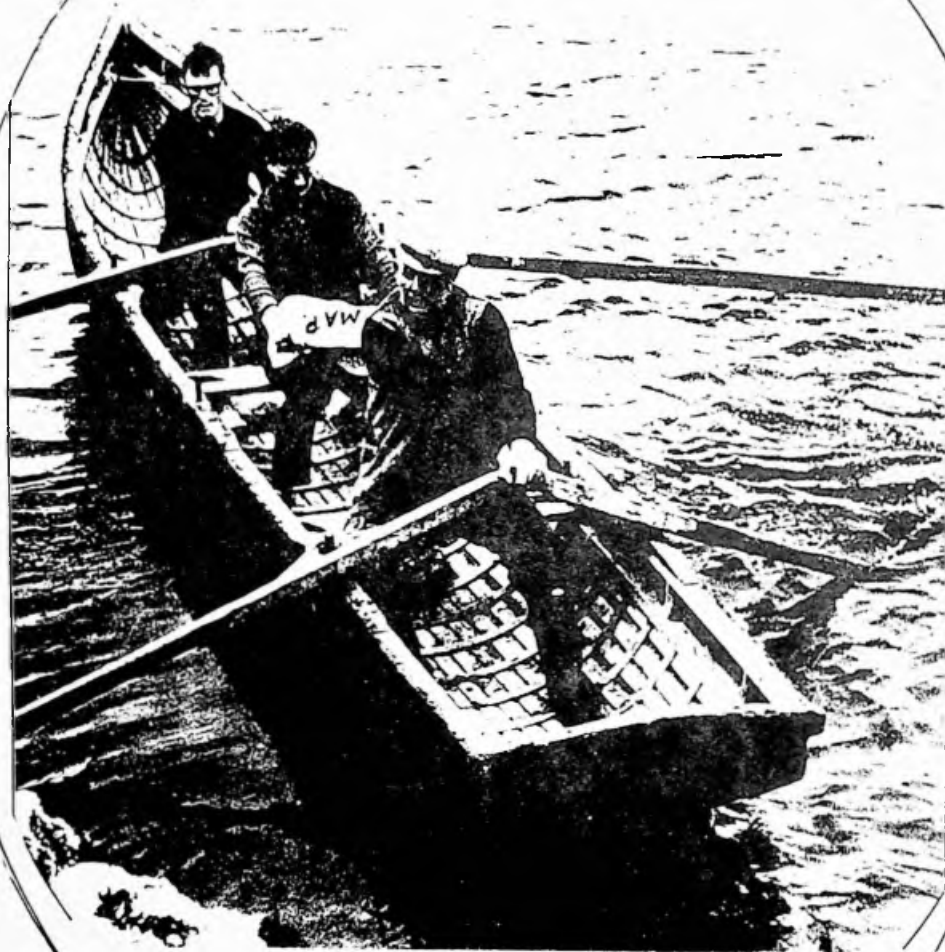
Stanley

Falkland Islands

HOMECARE

PASTIMES

OOH, ANNE BOYE



COMING SOON!

GALLERY

FLEETWING

GOOD FOR THE FALKLANDS GOOD FOR YOU!

F.I.C. WEST STORE.

Diary of a Farmer's Wife Or an everyday story of Camp folk

How a hairdresser frightened the horses

WE HAD been watching the mare quite carefully but she still caught us out - as foaling mares invariably do - and there he was, a long-legged, wobbly but determined little chap with his mother's colouring but hopefully his father's sunnier nature.

She is mothering him well, but

we will have to bring mother and son into a yard soon and start Little Rock's education.

Why the name? Well, he's out of Dallas and by Nashville - look at the atlas!

We have a houseful of R & R folk at present, and have started using the horses again. Just gentle rides, as they have had a tough winter, but it's worth the effort of

gearing up horses, getting the riders sitting comfortably (then I'll begin!) and plodding round a familiar route, to see their faces when they realise that the big hairy creatures really aren't going to chuck them off.

All the cowboy-song repertoire is gone through before we get home. Then it's the John Wayne walk, just to impress the other chaps who haven't ventured out yet.

Fat cat Baldrick is now called Drick by the Boss, due to the vet having paid us (or rather him) a visit. His voice has gone up a few octaves, and his temper is a little erratic, but he's till the cat we know and love. I think.

Second Son is home for a month to help his aged parents. He's a real asset and has got stuck into the peatcutting.

The shed is almost complete and he's helping with that too, between spells at the bog.

He was less than impressed when our resident shed thrush dropped a blessing from above as she flew over him to feed her babies!

The Boss built her a nesting platform in an attempt to restrict her liberal scatterings of nesting material, and she graciously deigned to make use of a most desirable residence.

One of our recent visitors included a hairdresser - and yes, I DID make use of her! The Boss now looks almost human, second son no longer looks homeless and

destitute, and I went totally mad and had a perm...

I won't attempt to list all the sparkling witty comments made about this new image by the Boss. Suffice it to say we are not on speaking terms at present. (And I had a job to catch the horses when they first caught sight of me!)

We have just had another visit from the boat, bringing amongst other things a supply of paper for my new toy - an Amstrad computer/word processor.

Just give me about five years and I'll get to grips with the thing. I've made all sorts of rash promises to the Boss about putting sheep records on file, making spreadsheets, etc. etc. but he remains unconvinced.

A friend kindly came out from town recently to show me the ropes, and the kids clubbed together to buy me a dictionary of computing.

What with bytes, nybbles and gulps, it's no wonder they advise you to buy a mouse - it's a hungry business this computing lark!

When under stress (i.e. when the thing blows a raspberry at me or comes up with a clever, clever message like "Now get serious!" when I'm attempting to master it, I really do need to raid the larder for a comforting snack.

So much for the diet... But I refuse to be beaten by a machine. Just give me time and I may even learn where to insert those little disk things that came with it

VIDEO CHOICE by Byron Supplied by Fleetwing

PRESIDIO

Sean Connery works well as the hard bitten Military Police colonel with problems in his San Francisco barracks. The lack of a civil and military joint liaison committee is clear from the outset. Sadly so is the outcome, but it's good to watch and to marvel that the has-been James Bond earned £30 million last year thanks to videos like this.

SHIRLEY VALENTINE

Willy Russell's West End and Broadway hit one woman play moves smoothly into film and more success. Pauline Collins is the bored housewife who seizes a midlife crisis and turns it to opportunity. Although Tom Conti is the Greek taverna god, adored by tourist ladies, it's Greece that

captures Shirley's heart. Her Liver Bird philosophy sparkles throughout. "Marriage is like the Middle East. There's no solution." Her neighbour keeps well ahead of the Jones', "If you've been to Paradise, Gillian's got a season ticket." These descriptive lines, essential to the play work well with fine casting. Joanna Lumley, Julia MacKenzie combine in a funny, frank and bound to be famous film.

DA

Martin Sheen flies back to Ireland for his father's funeral. That's when the fun stops, Da, is constantly visible to Martin and all his life flashes in front of us. Sadly, he does not die but the film does. It's languid, lugubrious and seems very long.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Basil William Biggs deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at Stanley in the Falkland Islands on 8th May 1987 intestate.

WHEREAS Betty Biggs, widow of the deceased, of Stanley has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Stanley
Falkland Islands
25th October 1990
Ref. PRO/13/90

B. Fairfield
Registrar, Supreme Court

PUBLIC NOTICE

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Jason Roland John Wingate deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at Stanley in the Falkland Islands on 11th January 1989 intestate.

WHEREAS Sandra Kathleen Goss, mother of the deceased, of Stanley has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Stanley
Falkland Islands
22th October 1990
Ref. PRO/6/89

B. Fairfield
Registrar, Supreme Court

LETTERS

WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

Why not build a bridge of failed ships?

ON my return to the Islands I was intrigued to read ex-Councillor Lee's comments on the remarks I made on *Calling the Falklands* about a ferry kindly offered to us by a Canadian gentleman I met at the CPA conference.

I most certainly haven't said we can't accept the offer. I'm only one member among eight on Council and it will be up to the Government as a whole to decide - after we have more information on the vessel - whether it would be prudent to accept it or not.

I seem to remember quite a number of vessels which Government had some involvement in, coming and going leaving large debts in their wake, during the previous councillors' term of office.

I don't want to be party to landing the Islands with yet another white elephant. So we will just have to wait and see (as well as Mr Lee) whether or not this is just what he wants or whether we will have to say "thank you very much for your kind offer but, unfortunately, it is not suitable."

I don't know.

All I can say is that the offer, I'm sure, will be looked at carefully and a decision, in due course, will be made.

Let Robin run his own East-West ferry

I WAS delighted to hear Cllr Edwards speaking out regarding criticism by some people of councillors visiting other countries to put forward the Falkland case and views.

I think this is now very necessary.

As for accusing councillors of wasting public money... one of our councillors paid his own way for what was his first holiday since some time

On second thoughts perhaps we should have gathered together all the ships Government (through FIDC and the famous joint ventures) had monetary involvement in, bought a few more to replace the ones that are already sitting up north and the ones that never actually arrived in the first place and tied them all together bow to stern across the sound... and we wouldn't have need of a ferry at all.

We would all be able to walk across from East to West to visit Robin at Port Howard.

It might also be interesting to hear who the majority on the West Falklands who want a ferry actually are. Dare I suggest, Mr Lee, that it might be a minority?

(Cllr) Norma Edwards

We must never even think of a white elephant wool board

DIARY of a Farmer's Wife, October 5, mentions that a wool board could be set up to avoid people "going under".

This could be wishful thinking, or more likely a guess at what the powers-that-be would suggest.

in the 'seventies.

I very much doubt if any of us Islanders have worked so hard and done so much for this colony as he has.

FERRY: I have two suggestions for Mr Robin Lee. One is that he conducts an opinion poll (unbiased, of course) and the second that he runs a small ferry based at Port Howard which I thought was his original idea.

Kitty Bertrand,
Stanley



SUBMITTED WITH APOLOGIES TO JEDD

I suggest that farmers should not at any time even think of such an expensive and unnecessary White Elephant. As far as I can remember it was fairly unanimous a few years ago at Farmers' Week that this was unwanted.

So let's hope it won't again rear its ugly head. Who wants to pay 25 per cent or more of their small wool income to a wool board to dictate what we get for our wool?

We must take the bad years as well as the good. It might be hard, but we will survive. Some of us may need help, but the grant scheme goes a long way in helping as much as it can, and the possibility of a mortgage repayment freeze as a last resort, could be helpful. Still no need for a wool board.

It must be even more difficult for married couples with children, but once we have a wool board, we would have it for good.

A compulsory wool board is second on my list of two things that could ever make me give up

and leave the Islands. (No, the first isn't a woman, but the bloody Argies).

When we pull through, perhaps we will have a National Stud Flock (not international), let's keep it that way, at least until all local farmers have the sheep they want and let's hear no more of selling stud sheep overseas.

We could only sell the best, so what would be left for us and what would it do to auction prices?

Finally, some farmers might want Merino sheep, some might want Romney, so whatever they want - let it be their choice.

Also, let's have a democratic election on who goes to Tasmania (this idea seems to be getting slightly pushed aside).

Personally I will opt for an experienced Australasian agent to pick my sheep, but at least let us choose who we send to join our councillors and 'experts' on free trips around the world.

Dave Dunford

LETTERS EXTRA

Battling against the great storm of 1937

I REFER to your issue of September 7, 1990. I read with regret the losses sustained by farmers in recent storms which have struck the Islands.

It reminded me of a severe storm which occurred in late July-early August 1937.

It started with a day of heavy rain which turned overnight into heavy frost followed by a gale and drifting snow.

Sheep drifted before the storm with heavily saturated fleeces. Those that found shelter behind rocks and peat banks were snowed in. Many young sheep, at their weakest at this time of year, eventually weighed down with saturated fleeces, lay down in exposed places and were frozen to the ground, where they died of cold because the wet wool was no longer providing insulation.

The main path of the storm seemed to strike Port Stephens, part of Fox Bay West, Chartres, Port Howard, San Carlos and Port San Carlos.

Heavy snow was also encountered on Darwin and Fitzroy sections. I had been sent to the Murrel, at that time all part of Fitzroy farm, and along with Bob Kiddle and Johnny Biggs, the resident shepherd, our task was to haul and spread two-and-a-half miles of fencing to renew the boundary between Saddlebacks camp and Moody Valley farm.

The fencing had been landed on the house side of the Murrel estuary well below the low pass. We were not mechanised in those days and our means of transport consisted of a pram dinghy 12ft long, aged and a bit leaky; a caregero, and a cart with wooden wheels one of which had two feloes missing.

Thankfully the iron band was still holding well and mild steel

wire being plentiful in those days, we reinforced the tyre with homeward bound lashing.

The pram, under the expert handling of Captain Biggs (owner, master) was used on the rising tide to boat fencing to a dump at the Drunken Rock gate.

We had made a large dump there with the combined efforts of horse and cart, caregero and pram before the storm hit us.

Thereafter the large drift and Drunken Rock gate provided us with a sheltered snack bar where we ate our dinner.

The frozen land saved the heavy going which would have otherwise been inevitable along the fence line.

I think it took us about ten days to complete the job. Bob returned to Fitzroy via Stanley. I took the direct route by way of Drunken Rock Pass.

The pass was made difficult because there was a wide sheet of ice to cross on each side. The main channel was in spate and bringing down mini iceflows.

We got across the first ice sheet without mishap and dropped into the channel.

My horse, Jackson, took the

It's that grizzling woman...

I AM WRITING to say how much I enjoy reading *Penguin News* apart from Woman about Town.

How does one person find so much to grizzle about and why is she still living in the Falklands if it is such a dreadful place?

The list is endless...swimming pool too expensive (I think it is very reasonable compared to UK, especially if you buy a season ticket); no fresh vegetables - why not buy a gardening fork and a

bombardment of chunks of ice very well but my dog was soon in difficulties and I had to turn back, grab him and lift him up in front of me as he would almost certainly have been drowned.

Getting out of the ice sheet on the Stanley side of the pass was not easy and if it had not been for Jackson's courage things might have been rather nasty.

We reached Fitzroy skirting some of the biggest snow drifts, five hours later.

There were heavy losses at Port Howard, 1500 young sheep reported at the time, Port San Carlos lost 2,000 sheep in Smylies Village.

Port Stephens was able to save about 1,200 sheep trapped under a cliff by cutting a path to safety.

At Fitzroy there was evidence that hoggets had been frozen down but had struggled free while in Cow Point, to the east of Fitzroy settlement, a number of cattle had been corralled in the lee of a small hillock, but finally had broken out leaving evidence of their imprisonment in heavily trampled ground, liberally besprinkled with manure.

J.T. Clement U.K.

few packets of seeds? I eat fresh veg all year round.

Anyway the best way to lose weight is to get plenty of exercise and eat less. Not healthy to eat too much meat, she says. My husband's grandfather ate meat for breakfast, dinner and supper and lived to a grand old age of 98 and hardly knew what illness was.

No dentist, no female doctor. It doesn't bother me if it is male or female as long as they listen to what you have to say.

I know the Falklands are not

Solving the Falklands issue back in 1768

ON a recent visit to Salisbury Cathedral I came across a commemorative plaque to James, First Earl of Malmesbury.

It would appear that during his brilliant political career he was paramount in solving the Falkland Islands issue once and for all.

The plaque reads: "James, First Earl of Malmesbury. 1768 Charge d'affaires at Court of Madrid... and at the very commencement of his career displayed in an important and delicate negotiation respecting the Falkland Islands..."

Oh yeah! He went on to serve in the courts of Berlin, St Petersburg and Holland.

Roger Edwards,
Fox Bay West

Family details

A BELATED thank you to Mr J. Clement for supplying the details which I had forgotten regarding his sister's wedding.

Sorry I got the families mixed up. I was unsure when I wrote so I was pleased to be put right.

Mrs M.A. Osborne
110 Whitmore Road, Harrow.

perfect but show me a place that is.

I'm sure Woman about Town wouldn't go and live there as she would then not have anything to complain about.

Now Diary of a Farmer's Wife has her problems too, but always sounds cheerful.

She probably has to work hard so doesn't find time to worry if she is size 12, 14 or 16, or if she is eating too much meat and not enough vegetables.

Glenda Watson Long Island

THIS COSTLY EYESORE AT SNAKE HILL

I READ in *Penguin News* about 'Beautiful Falklands' and the packaway building in the Co-operative Society's premises.

In my mind, this is long overdue. I am sure there is not too much that a couple of coats of paint wouldn't put right.

I turn now to Snake Hill and the unsightly hunks of stone which have been placed at intervals from

Fitzroy Road East towards Ross Road with many more having been piled to add more agony to the wound.

I have been a tax payer ever since income tax was introduced in the Islands in the early 1940s. I have now retired but still pay my share of income tax today. On many occasions I have seen my money wasted but never have I seen it wasted in such a way as this.

Consider the cost of loading equipment and labour, transportation and labour, heavy machinery and labour to put these ghastly chunks of rock in their new position.

Would it not have been more sensible and more sightly if a crash barrier such as installed around Sapper Hill and Little Italy been erected and at the end of the day costs would have probably been less.

I live two doors away from Snake Hill at 17 James Street. When I look east from my front door my is dirty great hunks of rock.

I sincerely hope that Councilors have got a grip on our cash and will prevent any further project such as this.

If you want a picnic in a stone run, then come to Snake Hill.

J. S. Smith, Stanley



Walk-on part in the Snake Hill venture

TWO 13-year-old girls walked from Mount Pleasant Airport to Stanley last Saturday to raise money for the Snake Hill Adventure Playground project. Nina Aldridge and Rachel Clarke walked the 36 miles in 11½, accompanied as far as the Estancia Track by Marie Ross. *Penguin News* gave the youngsters a helping hand by driving them to MPA setting off at 6.30 am.

FINAL DARTS PLACINGS

TEAM PRIZES

Kendall Cup:
1st Victory Sustainers; 2nd Montys
Challenge Shield:
1st Galley Slaves; 2nd Care Bears
Team Knock-Out:
1st Rose B; 2nd Montys
FIDF Medals:
1st Monty Pythons

BACK OF CARD WINNERS

Fastest 180 at 18mins past 8.00:
P Bonner
Most 100+ 1st dart starts: Hazel Ford
2nd place most leggs won, most 100, Bull finish, Back of card:
C Ford
Most 100+ 1st dart starts: G Hewitt

Most 3 dart finishes: J Lang
Most legs, 1st 100, most back of card: C Jacobsen
1st 180, most 180, and 3 dart finishes: J Middleton
Most 180: B Middleton
Most legs won and bull centre up: C Smith
Runner up in the leggs, most bull centre up, 2nd back of card, most bull finish, highest finish in the league of 1990 with a 154 finish, treble 20, treble 18, and tops to finish: Wendy Teggart
Young player of the year: Paul Phillips
Player of the year: Colin Ford
PAIRS KNOCKOUT

1st G Hewitt & R Summers; 2nd C Ford & T McCallum; 3rd J

McLeod & G Prattlet; 4th C Smith & P Hawksworth

INDIVIDUAL KNOCKOUT

1st Colin Smith; 2nd Gary Hewitt; 3rd James Lang; 4th Bruce Smith

JOHNNIE WALKER

1st Colin Smith; 2nd Colin Ford; 3rd Kevin Clapp; 4th Timmy Bonner

THREE-BARS

1st Colin Smith; 2nd Brian Middleton; 3rd Colin Ford; 4th Timmy Bonner

GOVERNOR'S CUP

1st Gary Hewitt; 2nd Russell Smith.

Anton opens the scoring, despite hail and wind

THE 1990/91 golf season opened with 23 dedicated golfers braving hail snow and strong winds to compete for the Merchant Providence Cup Stroke Play contest on October 14.

The competition, sponsored by Stanley Golf Club, was won by 26 handicapper Anton Livermore, who was two strokes clear of his nearest rival, Ian Cox.

RESULTS: 1 Anton Livermore, net 74; 2 Ian Cox, net 76 after a count-back; 3 Mike Summers, net 76; Best Gross: Robert Titterington, 91; Longest Drive: Tony McMullen; Nearest 4th Hole: John Buckland James; Best Lady: Anita Mosey; Consolation: Ann Carter.

Danae win well fought contest

HMS Danae beat the Joint Communications Unit 18 - 8 in a well contested rugby match on the MPA ground.

The *Danae* team was strong and heavy and included a Combined Services player. However, they were rocked by an early try from Capt Tony Sarginson, the result of a kick and chase.

Tony reinforced the theory that "old but cunning is best" when he took the opportunity, midway through the first half, to settle the end of broken play on the *Danae* try line with a second try, to put the signallers 8-0 up at half time.

The second half saw a determined *Danae* with the stiffish wind at their backs. Having reformed, they used their superior weight in the scrum, which considering the overall advantage the signallers resisted well.

In time, and pushing the JCU-team back by playing a ten man game with good control, the navy scored their first try, going over from the wing.

Gradually they gained ascendancy with LPT Doug Wylie going over for two tries. Another came from Sub Lt Nigel Wright.

It was, however, a very good and well contested game with the signallers acquitting themselves with credit.

Deano's Lounge Bar

Open 6.30 - 10.00
Monday to Saturday

A large range of bar foods are available from
7.00 - 9.00

It's the newest, most comfortable bar in town

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOR SALE the property situated at 7 Fitzroy Road. This is a large spacious house set in ½ acre of ground, with lounge, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dining room, utility room, kitchen and large scullery. Oil fired central heating.

2 garages, various storage sheds and a building suitable for conversion to a second dwelling.

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Penguin News

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New Series: Vol 2 Number 23

November 16, 1990

KILLER DRUGS FOUND IN STANLEY

The gungeing of Caroline



What's happening to Caroline Farmer, the BFBS presenter? And why? Full details inside . . .

LETHAL drugs that could kill a child have been found in Stanley. Dr Robin McIlroy is advising parents not to let children swim or play on the beaches east of the East Tip.

The drugs come in small glass phials and were used by the Argentinians in anaesthetics.

Each phial contains enough toxic material to kill an inquisitive youngster if the contents are swallowed. There is also a very slight risk that if a child broke a phial and cut him or herself in doing so, the dangerous poison could enter the blood stream.

The drugs came from the East Tip which borders the harbour just beyond the cemetery. It is estimated that ten per cent of drugs taken from there after the first danger phials were found recently were potential killers. Less dangerous drugs were discovered on the tip two years ago.

Some of these were washed down to the Canache and the Lady Elizabeth beach. Now the authorities fear the lethal drugs could make the same journey. Although as far as is known, none have yet done so.

Dr McIlroy points out that these drugs are not the type that would be sought by addicts to give them a buzz - they kill instead.

The tip itself is wired off and police are preparing special warning notices.

The poisons were dumped during the clean-up after the war. Time and erosion have resulted in the tip edge sloping into the sea and being washed away.

The area is too big to concrete over without massive cost, but it might be possible to build a retaining wall to contain the tip and the drugs buried in it.

RAF 'rescues' trade mission

A ROYAL Air Force Tri-Star flew into Montevideo, Uruguay, on November 6 to rescue a party of Falklands businessmen stranded because Argentina had refused to allow the Chilean airliner due to carry them home, permission to cross Argentine air space.

The party included the First Secretary at Government House, Mr Roger Huxley and

a member of the Islands' Legislative Council, Mr Gavin Short.

Mr Stewart Wallace of the Association of Businesses in the Falklands who led the delegation - to Chile and Uruguay - said: "Our mission was very well received wherever it went. However the Argentinians, after having created difficulties in our getting over there, then refused to allow 'irregular' - that

•Turn to back page

FINANCIAL SECRETARY IS TO GO

FINANCIAL Secretary John Buckland-James is leaving the Islands after all. His contract will not be renewed.

It is understood that comments he made at LegCo and later published in *Penguin News* made up one of the reasons why his contract has not been continued.

Mr Buckland-James who has always expressed a wish to stay until his successor's development was complete, had no comment to make.

It is known he had become very fond of the Islands.

£1.7 million aid for farmers

Standing Finance Committee has agreed to allocate £1.7 million to help farmers.

ExCo (see Page 7) had already

agreed that farms, hit by the worldwide drop in wool prices, should be helped.

How the money will be allocat-

ed has yet to be decided but it is understood that the Falkland Islands Company will be eligible for whatever aid is eventually agreed.

Frazzle leads the way on party Knight

PEOPLE from all over the Falklands attended a shed-warming party at Coast Ridge Farm recently to celebrate the completion of Nigel and Shirley Knight's new shearing shed.

The shed is a steel portal framed building 60 x 45 ft, with two sliding doors and extensive translucent G.R.P. side panels. It was bought from the UK.

The interior layout is based on a New Zealand design and features a U-shaped four-stand raised board. This shape is the first in the Islands and means the rousie is close to both the shearer and the wool table.

All the wood is Sandy Point from Chile and came in 15 ft lengths. Plywood came from the UK. It is attractively finished in clear polyurethane varnish.

All the wood preparation, measuring, cutting and construction was done on site by Nigel.

Before the joinery work could begin, four tons of cement had to be mixed for the foundations and the letting-go pens.

There are three hose connection points to facilitate hosing down



A job well done ... Shirley and Nigel Knight are toasted by their friends at the Coast Ridge Farm shed warming party. Guests had come from all over the Islands.

The wool bins are galvanised mesh and easy to dismantle, leaving the woolroom floor clear for other work after the shearing season.

Next to the shearing board is the grinder, a stainless steel sink with a thermostatically controlled water heater and a flash flushing loo!

But Nigel was not the only one building. A pair of thrushes were busy too ... high in the rafters. And from their new nest they watched proceedings, hatching their eggs, fittingly on the night of the party.

To check that the new shed worked smoothly, Joyce Halliday brought her now famous *Frazzle* to the party to be shorn by Nigel.

Frazzle is a most obliging soul and produced a four-and-a-half kilo skirted fleece.

So the first sheep went through the shed and a great roar went up from the crowd. Glasses were filled and a buffet supper and dance followed.

PICTURES AND WORDS BY LYN BLAKE

the pens, shearing board and woolroom floor.

Sand came from the North Arm stream between the two Fox Bay settlements and rock from a nearby beach. This was crushed on site.

A further four tons of cement was used for the bale storage area. Electric cables are housed in a

galvanised steel conduit for safety and provide power for four Sunbeam shearing motors, a

Donald's press, a Sunbeam grinder, 16 water heaters and 14 fluorescent lights.



The party gets underway as guests gather around a generous spread



Tony Blake watches as Nigel shears the first sheep through the shed ... the famous Frazzle

'Unlucky' sapper to pay £300

A ROYAL Engineer driver lost his licence for one year and was fined £300 at Stanley on November 7.

Sapper Paul Davis pleaded guilty to driving with more than the prescribed limit of alcohol on the MPA road on October 14.

PC Butler who was near Mount William, trying to track down men who had stolen a military lorry, stopped Davis' Bedford truck to see if the offenders had taken a lift.

When he spoke to Davis, it became evident the man had been drinking. A road-side breath test proved positive.

Lieutenant Jones told the court that Davis had been in the army for three years and his conduct had been exemplary.

As Davis was a driver, this incident would have a large effect on his promotion prospects.

Chief Magistrate, Mrs Rosie McIlroy, said she thought Davis had been "rather unlucky" to be stopped, but lucky too as he may have had an accident.

Broken door, and Neil notches up his 40th conviction

NEIL CLIFTON notched up his 40th conviction on November 7, when he was sent to prison for two weeks.

He pleaded guilty to smashing a door at Monty's Restaurant.

The court heard how on October 2, Clifton had been at Monty's when, because of his drunken state, the owner, Kevin Connelly, had refused to serve him any more alcohol and had asked him to leave.

Clifton became abusive and threatening, but finally left the bar. He then attacked the door, badly damaging it and the surrounding woodwork.

Mr Connelly called the police.

Clifton had left by the time they arrived so they began a search for him, only to be called back to Monty's because he had returned.

Clifton wished to apologise and offered to pay for the damage but

Mr Connelly was not prepared to speak to him.

Senior Police Officer, Superintendent Ken Greenland, told the court that an eight week suspended prison sentence was still in force.

Kevin Kilmartin, defending, apologised for Clifton, saying the incident had "been caused by intoxication after emotional problems with his girlfriend."

Clifton, he said, had been seeking medical advice as suggested.

Mr Kilmartin added that Clifton now had a job as a stevedore.

Senior Magistrate, Mrs Rosie McIlroy, said she appreciated that he had found work but had to look at the many previous convictions and decide how to deal with him.

She told Clifton she was not going to activate the eight weeks suspended sentence, although it would stay in force, but she was going to give him two weeks' imprisonment and ordered him to pay the £48.06 compensation required to Mr Connelly.

Chicks and Arabs a speciality



BEHIND the scenes at Mount Pleasant are the civilian back-room boys and girls without whom the service personnel in the Falklands would find it difficult to function effectively. They are also a key link between MPA and the Falkland Islands Government, they handle claims arising from the war and liaise with local landowners. Employed by the Ministry of Defence, they make up the Command Secretariat (COMDSEC). Command Secretary Roy Smith who heads the team is the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State's personal representative in the Islands and has financial and administrative responsibilities to MOD and the Commander, British Forces. Based at HQ BFFI, the COMDSEC is also a key link between MPA and the Falkland Islands Government. The unit's duties also include managing CBF's budget. There

have been some interesting moments. When farmers need to import semen, time is of the essence and invariably COMDSEC is consulted for guidance before arranging and delivering; when Poultry Products want to import day-old chicks, alive and cheeping, COMDSEC expedites their safe arrival. It even undertook the intricate arrangements that enabled a French-based Arab airline to swap the crew of a Polish fishing factory vessel at Mount Pleasant. Stanley Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies can thank the unit for having a meeting room as can Stanley Museum when a helicopter is required for a scientific sortie. Pictured: The Magnificent Seven - Command Secretary Roy Smith (seated), with, from the left: Helen Flenley, Jim Adamson, Pat Fernon, Mary Lovell, Andy Fotheringham and Janet Hutton.

Deano's Lounge Bar

Open 6.30 - 10.00
Monday to Saturday

A large range of bar foods are available from
7.00 - 9.00

It's the newest, most comfortable bar in town

Little better than usual October

October was a little wetter, had more sun and was slightly warmer than usual, the highest temperature, 20.8 deg. C on the 28th.

The coldest night of the month, -1.9 deg. Celsius, was on the 5th and most rain fell on the 9th, with 13.2mm being recorded.

The middle of the month brought a cold spell with wintry showers, and night temperatures were below zero on the 14th, 15th and 17th. The day maximum on the 14th was only 5.2 deg. C.

Another brief cold spell came on the 23rd.

Here are the weather statistics for the month compiled by the MPA Met Office. Long-term averages for Stanley are shown in brackets. Temperatures are in Celsius; winds in knots; rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	20.8 (18.4)
Lowest daily min temp	-1.9 (-3.6)
Mean daily max temp	11.7 (9.3)
Mean daily min temp	3.1 (2.2)
Total rainfall	47.8 (40.6)
Total sunshine	214.8 (170.3)
Days with rain	17
Days with snow	3 (5.2)
Days with snow lying at 1300Z	3
Days with fog	2 (2.8)
Days with air frost	5 (15.4)
Days with hail	5 (2.7)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0.2)
Days with gales	2 (6.4)
Days with gusts 34KT+	22 (21.2)
Highest gust	58KT (53)

I challenge Norma to election on ferry issue

ROBIN Lee, champion of the East-West ferry project and cause of masses of correspondence to *Penguin News* (see Page 15) has issued an open challenge to Cllr Norma Edwards who opposes the scheme.

In a letter to *Penguin News* former councillor Lee writes: "If she is so sure I am in the minority, then I challenge her to resign as councillor so that we can both stand for re-election."

"I will stand with the view that unless the West Falklands have a road system and a ferry we will never develop beyond traditional sheep farming."

"I'm not sure if she has an alternative to a road system and ferry. I somehow doubt it. But if she has, I would love to hear it and debate it in public with her."

"If the vote says the West Falklands don't want the development of a road system and ferry, then I'm prepared to shut up and never mention it again. Can't get much fairer than that, can you?"

Chopper picks up Sappers

Five member of 9 Para Squadron Royal Engineers, were recovered by helicopter after being reported missing for 24 hours on Onion Range during the weekend November 3/4.

The group was part of a patrol on exercise when it became separated from the main body.

Fully equipped, the Sappers bivouacked at nightfall and were picked up while making their way out of Onion Range the following day.



MY name is Taluzann and I am a colt. When this picture was taken I was just 24 hours old. My real claim to fame is that I am the first pure-bred Arab foal to be born in the Falklands. My mother is Jozannah, owned by Ron Binnie of Fitzroy and my dad is Taluqdar who belongs to Heather Pettersson of Stanley. When I grow up I shall win all the races at all the sports meetings in the Falkland Islands!

Police found blood on the floor

STEPHEN Sutherland who admitted to three charges of damaging Government property was black-listed for six months, ordered to pay £837.46 compensation and given a one month prison sentence suspended for six months at Stanley on October 31.

Sutherland had spent a week in

gaol while medical reports were prepared. These reports basically stated that he "gets into trouble through drinking."

The court heard how, on October 5, police were called to Co-seley Flat 4 where they found Sutherland lying on the floor, his arm bleeding heavily.

He was taken to the KEMH and police later examined the flat which belonged to Miss Coral

McGill. They found a door had been removed and smashed into pieces and two windows had been smashed, causing £187.46 worth of damage.

Sutherland admitted causing the damage after an argument with Miss McGill - his girlfriend.

Then on October 22, Sutherland had gone to the flat after drinking heavily. Miss McGill was not in so he decided to wait.

About 40 minutes later, his cousin, Jock Sutherland arrived. He saw a knife embedded in the wall through a photo belonging to Miss McGill.

Stephen Sutherland took the knife and said he was going to find Miss McGill's ex-boyfriend. There was a scuffle and the knife was taken from the defendant, but only after he had injured himself with it.

Both men left the flat and Jock Sutherland reported the matter to the police.

Later, Sutherland returned to the flat, and police were called to remove him. They found three knife holes in the wall and blood on the carpet and walls.

Sutherland was arrested to prevent a breach of the peace, and taken to the KEMH.

While in the casualty room, Sutherland punched a hole in a double-glazed window then dived head-first through another window. He was then restrained by police and hospital staff and treated for his injuries.

Kevin Kilmartin, defending, told the Court that Sutherland was sorry for his actions. They had been caused by "excess alcohol following problems with his girlfriend."

Sutherland, he said, had time to think while in jail and wished to suggest the black list and to pay for the damage.

Camp children visit Stanley

THE HIGHLIGHT of a visit by eight Camp children to Stanley was a trip to the swimming pool - for some it was the first time.

This even outshone a demonstration by a Redfire robot mine clearer around the EOD office.

The children arrived on Tuesday and went home on Saturday.

They visited the Cathedral where they rang the bells, and St. Mary's, besides the museum and the police station, where each received a pen and ruler as a souvenir.

Some were taken around the hospital and they also went to FIBS, *Penguin News* and the Government Printshop.



With trip organiser Diana Riach: Michael and Lynsey Sutcliffe, George Summers, Tracy Jaffray, Sammy Marsh and Ian Ferguson

P.c. saves man on fire as home burns

A MAN who ran from his home covered in flames was saved by a passing policeman who rolled him on the ground to put out the fire.

Brian Middleton, of Eliza Cove Crescent, was then rushed to the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

P.c. Darren Clifton thought the house

might be on fire and was approaching the front door when Mr Middleton, who was married in October last year, came running out.

Fire extensively damaged the centre of the house while the rest was damaged by heat, smoke and water.

Police are investigating the cause of the outbreak.

Bite your boss for the kids

A "BITE your Boss" auction and the "gungeing" of DJ Caroline Farmer were two of the many events by which the military community in the Islands hoped to raise - in less than a month - £10,000 for the BBC *Children in Need* appeal.

A raffle with prizes ranging from a bumble wagon to a champagne bath in the home of British Forces Commander, Major General Malcolm Hunt, was the main fund-raising event.

Other events included a flight in an F4 Phantom, a Hercules flight to South Georgia and the ultimate wildlife safari in a Chinook helicopter to Carcass, West Point and Sea Lion islands.

Caroline Farmer was kidnapped and held to ransom. She wasn't released until £800 was paid into the fund and she had promised to submit herself to a public gungeing in the Tristar hangar.

The Junior Ranks Club raised an impressive £500 during a darts night and, in a "Bite your Boss" auction, units bid for the chance of having their Officers Commanding 'savaged' by a police dog.

Fund-raising ended yesterday

Paras receive 'severe punishment'

FOLLOWING the appalling behaviour of some members of 9 Para Squadron Royal Engineers at Deano's Bar, Stanley, on November 3, when human excreta was spread around the room, a spokesman from Mount Pleasant said:

"We deeply regret the unsavoury incident in Deano's Restaurant on the night of November 3 involving members of the military community and apologise to the proprietor and patrons."

"The incident has been thoroughly investigated by 9 Para Squadron Royal Engineers and those responsible have been very severely punished."

Penguin News understands that the phrase "very severely punished" included demotions and fines of up to £600.

Mr Kevin Connolly, the proprietor, had not, by last Monday, received any apology from the military.

Trail of blood

POLICE followed a trail of blood from a broken window at Stanley Senior School to the Victory Bar on November 10.

The licensee, however, assured them that no-one had entered the bar bleeding.

Tyres slashed

TWO YOUTHS are helping police with their enquiries after the tyres of a pushbike were slashed.

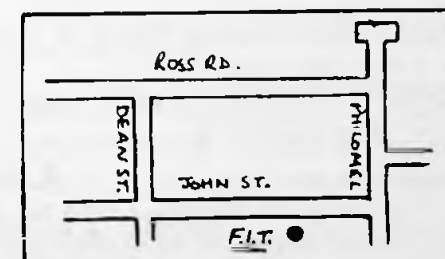
The bike was parked outside the Stanley gymnasium on November 8 when the damage occurred.

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Hours of business: 8am - 4.30pm weekdays

For emergency legal advice after hours, phone: 31010

Random checks will ensure FITA standards

MAIN item on the agenda at the steering committee meeting of the Falkland Islands Text Association was the test marketing of members' products when it was agreed that a publicity folder would be produced containing details of available designs.

This would be distributed to all interested parties and, it was hoped that it would reach valuable contacts overseas.

The new F.I.T.A. logo has been modified and prepared for use on all stationary and promotional material by Grizelda Cockwell.

Anyone wanting to use the FITA swing tag will have to meet certain quality control standards and a panel of expert volunteers will inspect members' products to ensure that these standards are not only reached but maintained.

Spot checks are planned at random intervals. In this way customers can be assured that any item carrying the F.I.T.A. tag will be of excellent quality and finish.

A number code will enable any complaints to be investigated and dealt with rapidly.

Anyone wishing to join the Association should contact the treasurer, Marj Adams, either at Reflections or at her home.

The next *Linker* newsletter will be out later this month.

Sorry Kevin and Dave

IN our report of the March 'n' Shoot contest that appeared in the last edition of *Penguin News* we omitted the names of two of the FIDF team.

Our apologies to Pte Dave Thomas and Pte Kevin Hewitt.

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND - OR COULD HE BE?

SOUTH
GEORGIA



ROYAL Signals Captain Garth Pickersgill has discovered his namesake is a cluster of penguin inhabited islands of South Georgia. Now he has started on a trail to trace his ancestry back to 1775 and beyond. Garth recently sailed on *HMS Leeds Castle* to the small garrison on South Georgia. The ship passed a small cluster of islands a few miles south of the main island. Garth looked at the charts and learned they were the Pickersgill Islands - named after a Lieutenant Richard Pickersgill,

Royal Navy, who sailed with Captain Cook when he discovered South Georgia in 1775. Garth is from Yorkshire and so was Captain Cook. So it is feasible that the famous discoverer recruited his shipmates from the same county. Now Garth is making enquiries through his family. "It shouldn't be too difficult..." he says, "Pickersgill is an unusual surname. My family has always lived in Yorkshire and my namesake could very well be an ancestor."

Jessie was annoyed with Agnes.

"Where are my curtains?" she asked.

"Well you see . . ." began Agnes, but before she could finish Jessie interrupted . . .

"And where are all my bed clothes, linen and towels?"

Agnes visibly withered under Jessie's stare.

While she was in hospital Agnes had sent all of Jessie's linen and curtains to **Lookout Laundry Ltd.** - it seemed "a good idea at the time."

Jessie was not amused . . . "And to send them up today of all days. Goodness only knows when I will get them back!"

Just then there was a knock on the door.

Agnes smiled knowingly.

Closed on Sundays.
Phone 21229 (24hr answering service)

Islands remember



THE Falklands remember the dead of two world wars. Drawn up before the Cross of Remembrance were members of the armed forces and the Falkland Islands Defence Force. Wreaths were laid by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, the Commander British Forces, senior officers and civil servants. Left: Scouts and Brownies who held the wreaths and right: Drummer John Jones, Grenadiers and WO Mike Hanlon, FIDF.



SUMMARY OF THE GOVERNOR'S ROUND-UP ON THE LAST EXCO MEETING

Plan for Government to buy wool clip rejected

A PLAN for Government to buy up the wool crop before the first shipment on an all or nothing basis was rejected by ExCO.

The idea - put forward by Cllr Norma Edwards - was that Government should then try to sell the wool, accepting the profit, or the loss.

But councillors felt that a wool

board type of solution was not the right way to go.

Another scheme, from Mr Wagner of the Agriculture Department, suggested the Government should pay for shearing, bailing and freighting from the farm to UK.

This, it was submitted, would inject cash into the system now and ensure that this year's clip could go ahead without problems.

In another paper, Mr Tim Blake suggested an interest-free loan of £1 per kilo.

In the end, councillors decided they needed more information. It was felt the right solution would probably be a mix of Mr Wagner's and Mr Blake's ideas.

So Mr Wagner was asked to produce another report on these lines.

FIDC future is secure

FIDC is to stay. Councillors discussed two papers - one for and one against which suggested that a government department should co-ordinate and propose development plans.

Councillors agreed that the Civil Service was not the best engine for development which really need a semi-autonomous organisation with an element of the commercial about it, able to follow up and encourage projects with a certain speculative element.

Skip and be tidy

RUBBISH skips will be placed around Stanley to encourage people to tidy up their properties

Seven year lease

THE lease of the Scout Hut will be renewed for seven years

Wanted: engineer

FIGAS is in need of a licensed aircraft engineer. Two trainees are in the UK but are not expected to return to the Islands until the middle of next year.

It was decided to recruit an engineer on government contract terms for one year.

It was also agreed that the Civil Aviation Authority engineering

surveyor should visit the Falklands twice a year in future.

The preparation of eight aircraft, plus the comprehensive documentation and the survey of engineering and support facilities, particularly in the busy summer season, is very time-consuming.

To split the surveyor's visit into two will ease the strain.

Watch on migrants

A WORKING group will be set up to examine immigration. Councillors were worried by the number of people coming here without jobs or accommodation.

Sales plan 'No'

A PLAN to sell building plots by public tender, rather than at a fixed price was rejected. It was felt that if young people were to have a chance to buy, prices should be kept reasonably low.

Locals win more fish licences

FALKLAND Island Companies have gained substantially in this year's allocation of fishing licences.

For fin fish, the percentage has risen from 14.7 per cent to 29.4 per cent; for illex squid from 39.8 to 64.8 per cent and for loligo squid from 22.6 to 26.9 per cent.

A total of 303 applications were received compared with 366 last year. The number of fin fish and loligo licences available had been reduced on conservation grounds.

During this year, where the voluntary restraint applied the illex escapement rate was 20.3 per cent, considerably more than it could have been without such agreements. The target is 40 per cent.

Still no luck with selling that Dornier

THE Dornier aircraft, formerly belonging to the Fisheries Department, has not yet been sold.

Attempts will continue to sell it.

Commented the Governor: "We do not seem to have a great deal of good fortune in our attempts to sell things recently."

Sparrowhawk House Hotel

As from November 12, we begin opening for lunches again

Set menu each day - extensive choices

We are taking bookings for Bed & Breakfast and full board

With reduced rates for military personnel

For further details contact Anne Green, Tel: 21568



Winnie Luxton at the highly successful raffle stall



Sheena and Susie Ross buying plants from Maggie Claxton



Natalie McPhee superintends the sale of toys helped by Becky Edwards. They raised £357.20

The great and quite spectacular bazaar



Crowds gathering in the Town Hall . . . and the bazaar had been open only fifteen minutes

Record £4000 for cathedral and still coming in

A SPECTACULAR £4,016.36 was made from this year's record Christchurch Cathedral bazaar held on the night of November 2 and opened again the next day.

Young and old crowded into the Town Hall to browse through the bargain stalls or to fight for long-sought-after books.

There were eleven stalls in all, ranging from white elephant to fancy goods, cakes, plants, toys and Christmas cards, craft and the good-as-new.

The ever popular raffle stall collected £919.40 alone, with everyone keen to win one of the twenty expensive prizes.

Most successful stalls after that were: Fancy goods, £477.86; Cakes £446.65; Crafts, £433.80.

The wheel of fortune spun away, pulling the teenage gamblers, but for those needing

a snack or a rest, cakes and soft drinks were available in the refreshment room.

All the cakes and snacks were donated and Vivian Perkins, one of the organisers, gave special mention to Kelvin International who supplied a "huge amount" of cakes on Saturday morning.

All profits from the bazaar go to the Cathedral general upkeep fund.

This year's takings are almost 10 per cent up on last year's - quite a feat - and outlay was minimal, but only thanks to the generous donations from the public.

"As I am fond of saying," said Viv, "Ask and you shall receive . . . and we did receive . . . very gratefully."

On behalf of the organisers, Viv would like to extend a "big thank you" to everybody who helped in any way at all.



Marge McPhee in charge of the cake stall which raised £446.65



Ann Howells selling raffle tickets. Raffles raised £919.40



Terry Spruce inspects the delicious cakes which were on sale

Penguin News EXTRA

A quick look at the offerings on your TV this fortnight

★ Back on your screen

BEADLE'S ABOUT (8.20pm Wed 21st) The programme you love or loathe. Jeremy Beadle is back. The programme notes describe JB's activities as "cracking cons and crafty capers."

BOON (9.10pm Wed 21st) Birmingham's middle-aged, middle-eight motorcyclist is about to enjoy a whole series of new adventures.

THAT'S LOVE (10pm Wed 21st) A glamorous new client brings trouble to lawyer Donald's domestic life.

SPITTING IMAGE (10.40pm Saturday 24th) Those vitriolic puppets are back savaging everyone in sight

RECORD BREAKERS (6.05 Tues 27) Roy Castle and Cheryl Baker hoist this popular children's programme.

TRIVIAL PURSUITS (6.30 Tues 27) TV adaptation of the ever-popular indoor game with Rory McGrath as host.

FOOD AND DRINK (7pm Tues 27) The latest in trendy eating

A QUESTION OF SPORT (8.25 Tues 27) David Coleman hosts the popular sports quiz

SHELLEY (8.55 Tues 27) The cynical social misfit is back.

CENTREPOINT (9.20pm Tues 27) Start of a four-part thriller in which a young man seeks the truth about his father

HARRY ENFIELD'S TELEVISION PROGRAMME (9.40pm



A SCENE from *Twin Peaks*, the TV show that wowed the Americans and started last Tuesday on SSVC.

Starring Kyle MacLachlan as FBI agent Dale Cooper, Michael Ontkean as Sheriff Harry S. Truman and Piper Laurie as

Catherine Martell, the story is described as "an unsettling, sometimes darkly comic vision of the ominous unknown lurking beneath the commonplace and everyday."

Certainly, it had 35 million Americans staying in to watch and grip their seats.

The film is directed by David Lynch of *The Elephant Man* fame. He and Marl. Frost of *Hill Street Blues* are the producers.

Our picture shows Michael Ontkean (left) and Kyle MacLachlan sitting down to what, in the US, is a lawman's dream.

Thurs 29th Comedy from H Enfield and his caricatures.

CAPITAL CITY (10.10 Thurs 29th) The yuppies are back. Soap opera set in a merchant bank

FANTASTIC MAX (6pm Thurs 29) Animated toddler blasts into space.



BACK on our local screens, every Saturday, is the dramatic story of the *Blue Watch - London's Burning*. Pictured above are 'Technique' played by Craig Fairbrass and Colin Parish, played by Stephen North.

FALKLAND ISLANDS SALMON

WHOLE FROZEN 95p PER POUND
SMOKED SIDES £2.50 PER POUND

Available from

B & F IMPORTS
BEAVER HANGAR
ROSS ROAD WEST
STANLEY

Open Saturdays 10am - 12 noon

or

Telephone 21455 Monday - Friday

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOR SALE the property situated at 7 Fitzroy Road. This is a large spacious house set in 1/2 acre of ground, with lounge, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dining room, utility room, kitchen and large scullery. Oil fired central heating. 2 garages, various storage sheds and a building suitable for conversion to a second dwelling.

With access from Fitzroy Road and Davis Street through the extensive gardens this is one of the most desirable residences in Stanley.

Viewing by appointment. Phone



21282. Offers in the region of £200,000 in writing to Box 139, before December 5, 1990.

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, November 17

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 THE NOEL EDMONDS SATURDAY ROADSHOW
7.15 RUSS ABBOT
7.45 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
8.35 INDELIBLE EVIDENCE
9.05 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
9.50 LONDON'S BURNING
10.40 SCREENPLAY: CHINESE WHISPERS

SUNDAY, November 18

2.35 AMERICAN FOOTBALL
3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.50 AROUND THE WORLD WITH WILLY FOG
5.15 BROOKSIDE
6.25 TOP GEAR
6.55 SONGS OF PRAISE From Gateshead Garden Festival
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 CATCHPHRASE Hi-tech quiz
8.50 SURVIVAL Looks at Alaska's Prince William sound before and after the Exxon oil slick.
9.15 RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES
10.05 HALE AND PACE
10.30 HEART OF THE MATTER
11.05 THE GULF CRISIS - TREVOR MACDONALD TALKS TO SAD-DAM HUSSEIN

MONDAY, November 19

6.00 PAW PAWS
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
6.45 THE CHART SHOW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
8.20 FRENCH FIELDS
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 CASUALTY
10.00 CANNED CARROTT Jasper Carrott presents more comedy
10.30 SOMETHING TO TREASURE

TUESDAY, November 20

6.00 THE JETSONS
6.20 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Mark wins a big cash prize and is besieged by old friends and con artists.
7.05 THE RECORD BREAKER Follows the railways race for increased speed.
7.30 THE ROCK AND ROLL YEARS 1974
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 CLIVE JAMES POSTCARD FROM LA
9.15 SCREEN ONE: FRANKENSTEIN'S BABY
10.30 FILM '90
11.00 SCENE THERE

WEDNESDAY, November 21

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT (NEW)
8.20 TRIALS OF LIFE David Attenborough studies animal behaviour
9.10 BOON (NEW)
10.00 THAT'S LOVE (NEW)
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER Including Coventry v Liverpool & Everton v Spurs

THURSDAY, November 22

6.00 BERTIE THE BAT
6.05 HOKEY WOLF
6.10 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 BREAD
8.55 TWIN PEAKS
9.40 FOOD AND DRINK SPECIAL
10.10 WHICKER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
11.00 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, November 23

6.00 JOHNNY BALL REVEALS ALL A how-does-it-work programme
6.15 TURNING THE TIDE David Bellamy examines environmental issues
6.40 BLIND DATE
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.50 HOWARDS' WAY
9.40 SCREEN ONE: THE POLICE
11.05 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

SATURDAY, November 24

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 THE NOEL EDMONDS SATURDAY ROAD SHOW
7.15 RUSS ABBOT
7.45 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
8.35 INDELIBLE EVIDENCE
9.05 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
9.50 LONDON'S BURNING
10.40 SPITTING IMAGE (NEW)

SUNDAY, November 25

2.50 MATCH OF THE DAY (FA CUP, 1ST ROUND)
3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.50 HARTBEAT
5.15 BROOKSIDE
6.25 TOP GEAR
6.55 SONGS OF PRAISE From Rostrevor, County Down
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 CATCHPHRASE
8.50 SURVIVAL Looks at the problems of the Israeli mountain gazelle
9.15 RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES Inspector Wexford is back
10.05 HALE AND PACE
10.30 HEART OF THE MATTER Joan Bakewell explores human dilemmas

MONDAY, November 26

6.00 PAW PAWS
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
8.20 FRENCH FIELDS
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 CASUALTY
10.00 CANNED CARROTT
10.30 SOMETHING TO TREASURE

TUESDAY, November 27

6.00 NELLIE THE ELEPHANT (NEW)
6.05 RECORD BREAKERS (NEW)
6.30 TRIVIAL PURSUIT (NEW)
7.00 FOOD AND DRINK (NEW)
7.30 HE WHO DARES
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT (NEW)
8.55 SHELLEY (NEW)
9.20 CENTREPOINT (NEW)
10.10 FILM '90
10.40 SCENE THERE Features regional forces' items

WEDNESDAY, November 28

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT
8.20 TRIALS OF LIFE
9.10 BOON
10.00 THAT'S LOVE
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER Including Luton v Aston Villa & Man. Utd v Chelsea

THURSDAY, November 29

6.00 BERTIE THE BAT
6.05 FANTASTIC MAX (NEW)
6.15 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 BREAD
8.55 TWIN PEAKS
9.40 HARRY ENFIELD'S TELEVISION PROGRAMME (NEW)
10.10 CAPTIAL CITY (NEW)
11.00 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, November 30

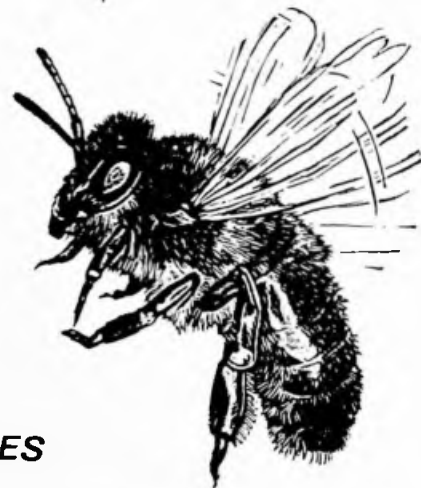
6.00 COCO THE CLOWN
6.05 FANTASTIC MAX
6.15 STEAM ON THE SETTLE AND CARLISLE
6.40 BLIND DATE
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.50 HOWARD'S WAY
9.40 SCREEN ONE: NEWSHOUNDS
11.25 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK



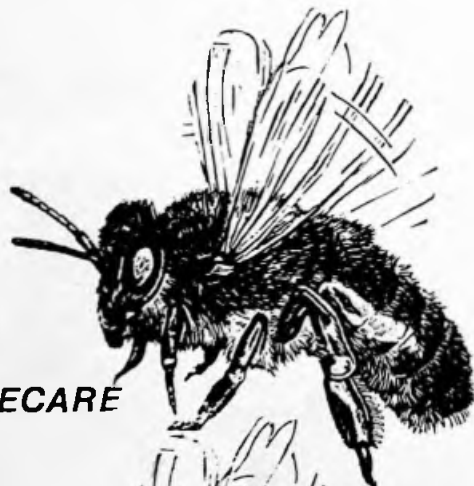
FOODHALL



FLEETWING SHOP

FIC WEST STORE
'bee ing there'

PASTIMES

FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE

FIC BUSY FOR YOU!

HOMECARE



GALLERY



RIGHTLINES

Diary of a Farmer's Wife Or an everyday story of Camp folk

Baldrick takes up his pen - in a good claws?

NO LONGER cheerful - wool prices low, cattle snuffed it, hens massacred, Boss round the bend, wool prices dismal, horses in revolt, Tank out of diesel, cooking burnt, wool prices rock bottom... this is my last Diary as I'm setting up a health farm to grow salad stuff to rejuvenate women about town...

LATER:

After due consideration (and pricing of lettuce seeds and elbow grease) I've decided to plod on with Life As We Know It - with gritted teeth, deadly determination and just a tiny brandy now and again.

Really I should be feeling great after a couple of days in town. I must admit I enjoyed raiding the Bazaar book stall. Nowhere else have I met such a quietly intent, polite but forceful crowd of customers as that which descended in regular waves along the front of the aforementioned stall - H.E. the Governor was among them, manoeuvring with the best of them.

Now that Woman About Town has shredded her pen I suspect

Talking of books - a fascinating publication came our way courtesy of the Development Corporation, about domestic energy, boy, do I need some of that! I expected it to be like a Super-woman book (only free). It seems I was wrong, but I shall still read it with interest. Congrats to FIDC for producing something really useful. Notice I didn't say "for a change."

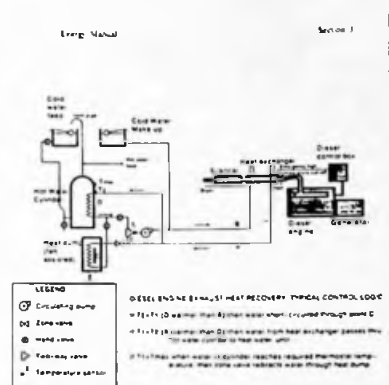


Fig 3.1 diesel engine exhaust heat recovery system

Figure 3.1 shows a typical system of a kind that has been installed extensively in the Falkland Islands. Various features of it are worth pointing out as they are likely to be needed on any other system. The engine used is a 1000 cc diesel engine. The exhaust gas is drawn off from the engine and passes through a heat exchanger before entering the turbine. The turbine is connected to the engine and the heat exchanger. The exhaust gas then passes through a condenser before being discharged to the atmosphere. The condenser is connected to a pump which returns the water to the heat exchanger. The diagram also shows a control system for the engine and the heat exchanger.

Baldrick may have aspirations to fill the gap with his own column - perhaps "Cat about Camp"?

I found him this morning thoughtfully chewing a biro, with a faraway look in those slitty yellow eyes. Hope he won't make too many catty comments on life...

The Boss, plus Second Son, are hard at work putting the finishing touches to the shearing shed. There will be a collective sign of relief once we've got through the first spell of shearing in it without mishap.

There will be neither time nor money to build a full pen set-up this year, so we will draft sheep in our neighbour's pens and drive each flock across to our shed, into a holding pen.

Next year the Boss plans to build a bugle system, which appears to work well elsewhere.

Not long to shearing now, we

are only having one shearer due to shortage of shed hands.

The new foal, Little Rock, is growing like mad. In order to share his mother's daily feed he has to straddle his front legs like a young giraffe. A Maiden Plater in the making?

Only one chick has resulted from a long vigil by the little grey hen, survivor of last year's massacres.

This only child disappeared without trace after 24 hours, but

since Baldrick had been observed monitoring its progress with unhealthy interest there is little doubt as to its fate. And I hope he got indigestion.

Nothing daunted, the same hen has settled cosily on a nest of 12 eggs, so I hope she is more successful second time around. I purposely gave her several green

eggs, to perpetuate the strain. It's not that they taste different - I just enjoy confusing visitors with strangely coloured eggs for breakfast.

Just a thought to end on. There are an awful lot of white elephants in the Islands, according to some letters written to the Editor, someone even thought I wanted to see a Board set up to sell their wool. But wouldn't it be an awful high micron???

PUBLIC NOTICE

Supreme Court
of the
Falkland IslandsNotice under the Administration
of Estates Ordinance (Cap 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Jessie Emily Jane Clifton deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands died at Stanley in the Falkland Islands on the 9th day of October 1990.

WHEREAS Charles Clifton, widower of the deceased, of Stanley has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Stanley
Falkland Islands
7th November 1990
Ref. PRO/19/90

B. Fairfield
Registrar, Supreme Court

Backwards into court

A MAN who reversed his Land-Rover along Davis Street with no lights on was fined £200 and lost his licence for one year at Stanley on November 7.

John Jaffray pleaded guilty to driving having consumed more than the allowed limit of alcohol on October 7.

Just after midnight, PC Clifton

Fined £90 for speeding

PETER ROBERTS was fined £90 at Stanley on November 7 for driving a motorcycle on Davis Street, a 25mph area, at 41mph.

Roberts was stopped on October 19 by PC Butler who was carrying out speed checks with a T-3 Radar gun.

Roberts had several previous convictions related to driving.

Where aggressive Ringo can give you a pretty hard time

THE BEGINNING of November saw the main arrival of Antarctic Skuas or Sea-hens back in the Islands, with odd birds coming over Stanley.

Philip Hutton at North Arm has a particularly interesting pair of sea-hens, as they have been marked, one on left and one on the right leg, with a hen ring.

Known as "Ringo Right" and "Ringo Left", they have been returning to nest every year for some nine or ten years, showing great faithfulness to their chosen site.

They had not yet returned by the time this article was written, but birds are still drifting back and we remain hopeful.



Sea pirate: Antarctic Skua

Seabirds tend to be long-lived, with Black-browed albatross surviving more than thirty years and some gulls well over twenty. So these could be visiting for many years to come.

Skuas are the pirates of the sea-birds world, robbing and scavenging from other species and often

stealing eggs or chicks from penguin rookeries.

The Rock and King shags have a very hard time of it, with skuas robbing them at sea and raiding the nesting colonies.

They are also great scavengers, taking offal and scraps. We once found a dead Rockhopper chick on Pebble which we presented to a nearby pair of skuas. To my surprise, one bird simply seized the chick and flung its head back, gulping it down in one go!

Anyone having the misfortune to have to pass through the nesting territory is in for a hard time, as the birds are aggressive and will swoop down to give a hefty clip round the head with their feet or wings, or painful swipe from

the dagger-like beak.

Many folk simply carry a raised stick aloft through the territory, which effectively prevents the assault, although the unprepared tourist must sometimes get a nasty shock.

The nest is simply a depression on the ground with between one and three brown, dark mottled eggs, usually two in these Islands.

I heard a barbarous tale from the dim and distant past of someone carrying a sharp knife into the territory of an uncommonly fierce pair, and slicing the wing off when the bird attacked. Naturally I prefer not to believe this but it makes a good anecdote, (please don't write and tell me it's all true.)

The skuas leave the Islands in winter and disperse northwards, though how far they go is not known.

One form of skua, the South Polar skua, has recently been found to travel well into the northern hemisphere, with even a couple of claims from British waters.

Problems arise as there is a form of skua there, the Bonxie or Great skua which is very similar to the South Polar skua and to our own Sea-hen, right down to the aggressive nesting behaviour.

Whether the two species ever meet is not known as identification is difficult.

Incidentally, if you have nesting skuas with cinnamon-red underwings, I'd be interested to hear, as it is possible that the Chilean skua may nest in the Falklands. There was a mixed pair of this form and the local race on Carcass back in 1975 and it could well be present but unrecognised.

The cinnamon underwing is very obvious and young birds have the entire underparts this colour. This is the common nesting form in Patagonia, and is reputed to be shy and unaggressive at the nesting grounds.

Welcome Adam

CONGRATULATIONS to Diane and Trevor Grocock on the birth of their baby boy, Adam Charles Gerald.

Adam was born in Barnsley, Yorkshire, on November 9. He weighed in at 6lbs 2oz.

INTRODUCING Stanley Girl

Once again *Penguin News* has been lucky to find a forthright woman columnist who is not afraid to say what she thinks. And before the anti-ex-

pat brigade reach for their Doc Martins and tooth-sharpening stones, we will reveal just one thing about her - she's a real Falkland Islander

THERE are many things that are changing in the Falkland Islands, some things are changing for the better but others are taking a change for the worse.

I heard on the radio the other day that there were more vehicles being delivered to the Islands, as if there aren't enough already getting about the place.

My main concern is the way that some of the people here are driving about Stanley.

The Falklands, I believe, has always had the reputation of having a very slow moving and easy going way of life - but the nice lazy afternoons sitting in the porch and the early morning walks down to the shops are fast becoming things of the past.

Very often you can be sitting there only to have a load of dust thrown up by a vehicle travelling at about 50 miles an hour past your home; even a brisk walk has almost become a death sentence.

You are okay as long as you remember to run from one side of

the road to the other. If you forget yourself and are silly enough to walk, then I'm afraid you may have to suffer the consequences.

People are in such a rush these days - Stanley is only a small town, is there really any need for it?

Perhaps what we really need is a motorway specially designed for all those Nigel Mansels who obviously need to get this obsession with speed out of their systems.

And what about all those who obviously get a kick out of driving under the influence of alcohol?

The Falkland Islands Police are often condemned for their actions when dealing with drink-drivers and some of the time people have good cause to complain, but we do have our community bobbies who are doing their best to prevent serious accidents.

I am convinced that without the drink-drive laws the streets of Stanley would be unsafe during the day and totally so at night. Has a young child got to be killed before anyone understands the importance of having a drink-

drive law in force?

Some of the road surfaces here in Stanley do not help the situation either. The MPA road is a death trap. Everyone arriving on the Islands at MPA is told of the dangers of mine-fields etc, but don't you think people should be told of the dangers of the MPA road as well?

The fear of sheep suddenly jumping up from the sides of the road, the dust that is constantly being thrown up in front of vehicles by other vehicles, small stones being flicked up on to wind screens and the constant worry of a military Land-Rover losing control while overtaking you at ridiculous speeds.

Enough lives have been lost - surely it is now time to take action.

Does anyone really care any more?

If vehicles are going to continue to come into the Islands then more thought must go into improving the road conditions. More sign posts wouldn't go amiss and just a little bit of thought for those



of us who still enjoy the odd relaxing walk now and again.

Finally, to all the Merry Drivers and Nigel Mansels of the Falklands - "We live here too you know!"

Turn again Whittington - all the way to Port Louis

TOMORROW is the 150th anniversary of the landing of a party of British pioneers at the Port Louis. Here PIP CALVERT gives an account of their settlement.

JOHN BULL Whittington had been sent out by his brother George Thomas Whittington, a merchant of London, who with others had formed the Falkland Islands Association in 1834 to urge the Government to colonise the Islands.

Prior to this, in 1829, Whittington had obtained a large grant of land from Vernet on East Falkland but had not worked this concession; instead he tried to get the British Government to colonise the land and, being unsuccessful, offered it to the United States Government.

But all this came to nothing and so the brigs *Susan* and *Mary Ann* were fitted out and set sail with:

John Markham Dean, 24, clerk and foreman; Charlotte Dean, 23, wife; George Dean, 3, son; Frances Dean, 2, daughter; James Watson, 31, farm servant to Mr Whittington; Mary Watson, 28, wife and house servant; Richard Madgwick, 20, servant; Edward Bulliver, 25, from Cape Verde Islands; Francisco de Grasse, 24, from Cape Verde; Henry Hooper, 13, from England; Andrew Annenson, 46, in charge

of Mr W's fish curing; Malcolm McInnes, 26, Scottish fisherman; Edmund McInnes, 24, Scottish fisherman; Archibald McArthur, 28, Scottish fisherman; Edmund Kemp, 19, Scottish fisherman.

In 1842 a paper "Correspondence respecting the Falkland Islands" presented to the House of Commons, listed the stock owned by the above as: 14 dogs, 2 horses, 9 pigs, 12 sheep (chiefly select specimens of Leicesters and Southdowns for breeding), 7 geese, 1 duck, 18 fowls, 1 turkey, 3 heifers and 1 calf.

It also noted that the first 11 named inhabitants lived in "Falkland House, built of wood; it is commodious, in good repair; consists of one large store, nine rooms and various convenient domestic offices."

The Garden ground attached was cultivated and producing many vegetables.

The other five lived in "Fish-house-creek House, built of turf; two rooms in good repair" with 20 perches in good state of cultivation, about three quarters of a mile from the settlement.

As a matter of interest, Gov-

ernment House was occupied by Lieutenant Governor Moody, Mr Robinson, Sergeant Hearndean, Corporal Richardson, Private Herkes, with wife and two children, R.S. & M.; Thos Hearndean, Thos Aggott, George Pike, Robt. Ross and William Livett. It was "In very bad repair; consists of five rooms and two garrets in the roof, and having attached to it some useful outhouses for peat etc. The walls are thick but cracked and built of stone and clay."

(What does R.S. & M. mean? It occurs in other lists of occupants.)

The fish curing business soon failed, so Whittington opened a store; but he was not a man of great energy and his brother's business in England also failed. He returned to England in 1853.

John Dean (my wife's great grandfather) and George, his son, and their families stayed on to farm Pebble Island, Port Stephens, Kepple, Golding and the Jansons, at various times.

It would be of great interest to know how many descendants of the other pioneers who arrived 150 years ago in the *Susan* and *Mary Ann* are still "alive and kicking" in the Islands.

Stanley Garden Centre

Get your garden into form for the summer competitions . . .

NOW IN STOCK: Annual & perennial bedding plants - from 75p per strip

Flowering shrubs and trees for all situations:

Roses HT, foribunda and climbers - lavender - heathers - rhododendrons - potentillas - honeysuckle - berberis varieties - escallonias - fuchsias - olearia (N.Z. Daisy bush) - boxwoods - briar roses - fruit trees & bushes - flowering cherries - laburnum - scotch birch - willows - macrocarpa - holly - evergreen oak - leylandi (green and golden) - miniature conifers . . . and many many more . . .

Coming soon: TREE LUPINS

GET THAT LAWN INTO GEAR -

Lawnseed, fertilizers, seeders & spreaders, mowers, rollers, edge trimmers, moss eradicators, etc.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS: Arriving soon on 'Asifi' -

Large artificial indoor plants, real terracotta pots with attractive glazed finish, decorations and gift items

Glass greenhouses: 6' x 6' from £375 Greenhouse staging, auto vents etc.

Living on a Jersey-Fisheries Estate bomb site?

We can supply soil and prepare a lawn for you later in the summer (best time for seeding)

Got a lawn but not time? We can mow for you - prices on application.

Tuesday 3-5pm Thursday 3-5pm
Saturday 10-12 & 2-4pm Sunday 2-4pm

Please do not drive or park on the racecourse - use the car park to the east !



SUBMITTED BY WILLIE ROBSON

UK LETTER From Sir Rex Hunt

When tantrums get you nowhere

AT Twickenham on November 3, the Argentine flag flew from the East Stand and the band of the Royal Artillery played the Argentine national anthem. The bandmaster wore the ribbon of the Falklands campaign.

Next to me sat my son-in-law. His feeling must have been even more mixed than my own. He has the fondest memories of the Falkland Islands pre-1982: after all, it was where he met his future wife.

But it was also there that he had his baptism of fire, with Colonel 'H' at Darwin. He lost a number of friends, but harbours no bitterness.

We both enjoyed the game and were naturally delighted with the result (51-0). Indeed, I could not help feeling sorry for the great Hugo Porta and his team (most of

them whom were at school in 1982).

I felt particularly sorry for Federico Mendez, who is *still* a schoolboy. He was booed off the field for knocking out Police Inspector Paul Ackford, 32 years old, 6ft 6in. tall and weighing 17st. 6lb. Quite a feat for an 18 year old boy, though at 6ft 1in. and 17st. 11lb. Mendez was no light-weight.

I felt sorry for him because he had been provoked. As the slow-motion video showed, Probyn had stamped on his hand. But Probyn in turn had been provoked. Mendez, while lying on the ground, had reached up and grabbed Probyn's private parts - a rash thing to do to a tighthead prop!

The innocent Ackford had nothing to do with it. He simply happened to be the biggest and

nearest target when Mendez got to his feet. The referee was right of course to give Mendez his marching orders, but it was a sad way to finish his first appearance at Twickenham.

I have explained this incident in some detail because the headlines concentrated on the sending off without giving any of the background. On the whole, the game was played in a good spirit, with Argentine frustration only surfacing in the odd tantrum.

Turning to more important matters, tantrum was the word used by Mr Kinnock to describe Mrs Thatcher's behaviour at the European summit in Rome on the question of monetary union.

It was this issue that caused the departure of the last surviving member of her original Cabinet, Sir Geoffrey Howe, and the media have since had a field day forecasting a catastrophic division within the Tory party over Europe.

Of course, Mrs Thatcher could have fudged the issue; but that is not her style.

She had been provoked by her European partners' refusal to tackle the urgent matter of farm subsidies; but perhaps she was too abrasive.

In a recent article in *The Times* Ronald Butt reminded readers that, at a time of great stress in 1940, Mrs Churchill wrote to her husband saying she had heard that his colleagues might come to dislike him because of a new, overbearing manner.

She recommended 'urbanity, kindness and, if possible, Olympic calm' concluding: 'Besides, you won't get the best results by irascibility and rudeness. They will breed either dislike or a slave mentality.'

Good advice for us all.

Wash your mouth out Cllr Bill!

I WAS shocked and astounded to hear Councillor Bill Luxton, in his motion for adjournment at the recent legislative Council meeting, make reference to 'a little pillock in the Secretariat or Planning Department.'

Is Councillor Luxton so arrogant that he thinks he knows more about planning than our Planning Officer?

I do not think that Councillor Luxton has the right to speak publicly in this way about anyone or anything, whether he is a Councillor or not.

Councillors should remember that they are elected to Council by us, their constituents, to represent us. I for one do not wish to be associated with a person who conducts himself in such a deplorable way.

I would like to hear Councillor Luxton rescind his remark, and state that he was speaking personally rather than on behalf of his constituents. Councillor Luxton will realise that it is not wise to speak before he thinks and criticise other people, it only leaves himself wide open for criticism.

A concerned constituent

The petition is granted

WE, the people of Goose Green are disappointed that the local news is broadcast at a time when most Camp people are still working.

This petition is a request to have a repeat later in the evening as in previous years, so giving all sections of the community a chance to hear what is an important local programme.

June McMullen, Liz and Dave Shepherd, E. and W. Goodwin, Nutt Cartmel, Val Ellis, Cyril Ellis, Kay and Gerald Morrison, Dwen-da and Clive Newman, Cynthia O'Shea, Henry, Sally and Albert McLeod, Sam and Serena Sinclair, Eric Morrison, Les Billet, Alison and Brian Hewitt, J., Liz and Owen Lee, Mandy and Nick Davis, Brian Aldridge and T. McMullen.

●PATRICK WATTS says: 'This problem has been looked into and, until the new studio is finished, and a new broadcast time for *News Magazine* is fixed, the programme will be re-broadcast 8.30pm Camp time.'

'Originally the repeat was dropped because the Media Trust asked for a more international news programme and felt one broadcast of *News Magazine* in the evening and one the following morning was enough.'

'Now the international news broadcast has also proved very successful.'

LETTERS

WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

NOW, WE'RE BACK IN THE '70S

IN THE light of what HMG and the Argentines are now up to in the post-conflict situation, the scenario widely held outside the Islands - namely that the Falklands War was fought, not to liberate the Islanders, but to further Mrs T.'s political ambitions - begins to look a lot more credible than it did in 1982.

At that time we were still too grateful for the real sacrifices of the Task Force, and of the British people, to believe it to be anything but a nasty political canard.

Hopefully today we are beginning to shake off some of the old colonial mentality and to become a little less naive.

Nowadays we have to accept that we are back where we were in the '70s - nothing more than an inconvenient and embarrassing obstacle to the Anglo-Argie get together.

Today, you can't whip up a good jingoistic fever over the Falklands to sweep the Tories

back to power. Saddam Hussain is a bigger and better bogeyman than Galtieri.

Plan A was a good-going chauvenistic campaign to save the fine old British pound from the clutches of the wogs across the Channel - but now even her own Ministers won't stand for that.

Fortunately there is still Plan B. What better than a short, sharp and bloody Gulf war - and with the Americans as open partners this time?

It is instructive to contrast the rabid reactions of the PM and the Foreign Secretary to Iraq's interference with the right to travel of British citizens in that country, with HMG's attitude when the Argentine Government interfered with the right of British citizens of the Falkland Islands to travel between the islands and a neighbouring sovereign independent, democratic country - Chile.

I know that this interference is being rep-

resented as a technical dispute between the Argentine Civil Aviation authority and the Chilean airline, but this is a transparent fiction.

We all know that in the Argentine pseudo-democracy that authority is no more than an instrument of the Government's dirty tricks department.

When our councillors complain to HMG they are told 'not to rock the boat.' This particular boat - and its crew - deserves to be rocked until it is in danger of sinking.

Perhaps then we would see some action. After all, if we were on board we would be (have already been?) the first to be thrown overboard.

How long before the Argentines propose - and the FCO agree - that the only proper solution to the problem of an airlink with South America is a service from Comodoro Rivadavia to MPA... Operated, of course, by their Trojan horse, LADE?

John Reid, Pebble Island

What's happening to our children's sound of music?

IS IT squid before kids? Let's all cast our thoughts back to the Good Old Days in the social clubs or Town Hall when live music was the best. Self taught musicians made the night.

Those were the days. So, we have to look at today and the future. Do we want live entertainment? Or are we to be glued to the TV? Life in the Islands is changing fast but to take out of it the enjoyment of listening to a talented musician is wrong.

Councillors are not listening to live music when they are drinking gin and tonics after meetings, but when they join in a night in the Town Hall or social clubs it's a different ball game. They enjoy the music as much as we do.

I wonder how many Councillors can play a musical

instrument, or even use a computer? Yes, a computer. Most secretarial jobs advertised these days require you to have training in computers and word processing.

Ask your Councillor if these jobs are going to be replaced with continuity.

The ground work for both these skills has been done:

Miss Adams (previously Mrs Dey) is leaving the Islands at the end of the year. She has installed a love of music in our children and has worked hard in the Senior School, Infant/Junior School and in Camp Education.

Miss Adams runs various musical clubs, arranges musical evenings in the churches as well as school concerts and, may I add, in her own time.

Why is it we spend an endless amount of money where the fishing interest in the Islands are con-

cerned but when it comes to our children's education it's a battle all the way and everything is cut back to the minimum.

Why can't there be a permanent posting for a music teacher?

Is all she has achieved to be laid aside or locked up in a cupboard for a few years?

Do we have to wait for the new school to be built before we can continue with our children's music lessons?

I hope not. I know when I listen to my child's progress in playing an instrument that I have never played, I feel very proud. I am sure each one of us who attends concerts etc, leave these places proud of our children, but how many of us can continue with these lessons when Miss Adams leaves? Not many I'm sure.

Computers are a thing of the future, fine. We have Miss Robertson busy setting up computers in our schools and giving crash courses to our teachers, then what? Goodbye Jackie. What about the back-up? Where is it?

Come on councillors, the children of today are the adults of tomorrow. How many budding music teachers or computer wizz kids do we have in our schools?

Give them a chance, stop using our children's education as a scapegoat to bring the bank balance up. Let's see permanent positions in our schools for lessons other than the three 'R's'. They are just as important.

Mrs & Mrs K. Grimmer

THAT FERRY

Essential for development in the future

COUNCILLOR Norma Edwards either doesn't listen to her constituents or conveniently ignores their views regarding a ferry, which along with Camp roads, are essential for any future development.

Even without other changes and development the efficient working of Camp settlements makes a ferry and roads a must. So hopefully with Councillor Luxton pushing for roads this term, roll on the next election so that we can replace Councillor Edwards with Councillor Lee and then get a ferry, as it doesn't look as though we will get one before.

A Coastal Shipping replacement could be a vessel with ferry facilities doing the job they do now plus the much needed East/West connection.

Dave Dunford

Money could be better spent

IN REPLY to ex-councillor Lee's letter in *Penguin News* No. 21, I wonder if indeed it is the majority of us on the West who want the ferry?

In my opinion it would be yet another white elephant where the money could be better spent on a suitable vessel to work all ports.

Let's hope Councillor Edwards, along with a few others do say no.

A West Farmer

I don't want wool board

IN REPLY to Dave Dunford's comments re my Diary of October 5, I would like to make it abundantly clear that I have absolutely no wish to see a Wool Board set up in the Islands.

I would much prefer to instead see more wool agents bidding for independent farmers' wool, instead of being restricted to the two (or, for several farmers, single option) currently existing.

What with soothing the Boss's fevered brow as he wrestles with life's little problems, chopping peat (and my fingers), attempting to make edible meals, creating reasonable order out of chaos when visitors arrive, etc. etc., you must excuse me if I make myself rather less than clear in my Diary ramblings.

So rest assured, Mr Dunford, I'm on your side!

Yours soothingly - Farmer's Wife

New range opens with a bull!

THE FIRST shot fired on the new Rookery Bay rifle range, scored a spectacular bullseye for 64-year-old Harry Ford, the longest standing member of the Stanley Rifle Association.

Harry, who joined in 1952, was later presented with an engraved pewter vase, donated by Fred Clarke of the Great Britain Hotel, to commemorate this first shot.

The range was opened by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton on October 28.

After inspecting the target-loading mechanisms, the Governor cut the tape, releasing the flag covering the bronze plaque declaring the butts officially open.

Then the Governor, joined by Major Pat Peck and Major Brian Summers, took the chance to display their shooting skills. By this time conditions were quite blust-



Brian Summers, Stan Smith and the Governor before the plaque was unveiled

ery and one competitor was heard to say "I need a machine gun!"

The highest score of the morning, however, came from Gordon Forbes with a 3VV.

Chairman, Stan Smith, later

made a presentation to Gordon, whose company, Gordon Forbes Construction Ltd., built the butts and mounds - a "thank you" from the Rifle Association.

Another presentation was also made, this time to the Governor, who was given a Rifle Association blazer badge to commemorate his first shoot in the Islands - if not his first score!

Paul Ford breaks the Tumbledown record

PAUL FORD (year 3, Ross House) won the 1990 Senior School Tumbledown Run in 18 minutes and 2 seconds, and in doing so broke the record set by Jimmy Curtis last year.

But even with this victory, Ross had to take second place to Fitzroy House who won the shield.

The two-and-a-half mile run, starting and ending at Moody Brook, takes the youngsters over Mount Tumbledown. It is a major sports event in the school year.

Commonwealth athlete, Peter Biggs, started the run and was "impressed" with the enthusiasm and ability of the 48 pupils that took part.

The gun went off with a bang ... Clint McKinly retrieved his shoe from the start line and followed the rest of the runners up the steep, slippery track.

Paul Ford took an early lead, closely followed by Colin Summers, who sadly took a tumble on the descent, leaving Ford with a clear field to the finish.

Summers came second, only 30 seconds behind Ford and Bill Chater (Yr 2 Fitzroy) came a very credible 3rd in 18.37 mins.

Despite the cold wind and rain, Jamie Simpson (5th), Ricky McCormick (6th) and Colin Shepherd (7th) were pretty hot stuff, and proved it by arriving at the finish line topless!

Then came Peter Buckland and

first girl to finish, his Fun-Running rival - Corina Goss.

All 48 runners completed the course.

Special mention must be made of 1st years, Lynne Forster (12th), Roslyn Harris (13th), Jonathon Summers (14th) and Alistair Summers (15th) - four names to look out for in the future, and maybe on Sports Day (December 14).

Well done to everyone who took part and thanks to David and Pam Lewis for supervising the marshalls around the course.

Planning the future for our sportsfolk

A MEETING this week at Deano's elected a steering committee to start a campaign for raising funds to send a team of Island athletes to the Isle of Wight for the Small Island Games in 1993.

It was felt 1991 was too close for a full effort to be made.

The steering committee will organise a New Year's dance. It will also organise a public meeting to elect a national committee as soon as a draft constitution is received.

It is hoped, eventually, that Falklands athletes will be able to go on to the Commonwealth Games and, possibly, the Olympics.

Businessmen FROM PAGE 1



Before plans went awry. Falklands businessmen in Uruguay

is non-scheduled - flights. "They said the Chilean airliner did not follow accepted procedures when planning the flight. This may be true but I still believe it was a deliberate attempt to stop Falklands trade with South America.

"It was a deliberate flouting of the recent Madrid agreements - Section 9. But I doubt it will be very important to the British Government.

"There is no doubt that the decision to 'maroon' us on the mainland was taken at Argentine

government level. What started as a bureaucratic mix-up was deliberately made the most of. And these are the people who are trying to prove how friendly they are ... talk about shooting yourself in the foot!"

Yesterday, Mr Roger Huxley told *Penguin News*: "The matter has most certainly not been forgotten but at the moment we are having to concentrate on more important things like the fishing."

A sentiment with which Mr Wallace agreed.

'War' visit is a success

TWO mothers of servicemen who died during the war, a widow and two men who were seriously injured at Ajax Bay flew home to UK this week, thankful that they had, at last made the trip to the Islands.

With the party was an army

psychiatrist Major Lyn Wells and Col Helburg who was the men's CO during the conflict.

The group was in the Islands for four full days. It is hoped to print a full account of their visit in our next issue.

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



Ross Road, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands • Telephone: 22684 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

New Series: Vol 2 Number 24

November 30, 1990

AMAZING BREAKTHROUGH IN FISH TALKS

A TOTAL ban on fishing in the seas lying between the eastern boundary of the Falkland Interim Conservation Zone and an Islands bay line of 200 miles has been agreed at secret talks between UK and Argentine.

The area concerned, shown right, will be under Falklands jurisdiction but, it is understood, the Argentines will probably police their own vessels.

The objective is to save fish stocks, particularly illex squid.

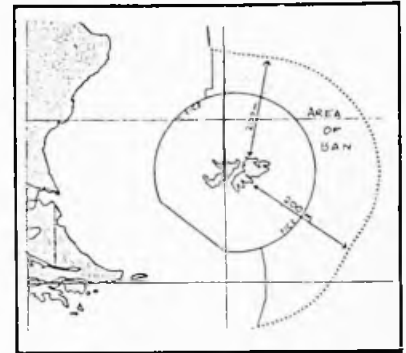
It was also agreed to establish a UK

-Argentine "South Atlantic Fisheries Commission" to meet at least twice a year to exchange information on fishing between 45°S and 60°S and recommend any conservation measures.

Argentina has agreed that an Islander should be included in the UK team.

Director of Fisheries, John Barton said: "Anything that brings about an improvement in conservation must be good for all parties - for us, the Argentines and the people who have an interest in fishing in the area."

But he added: "It will make our task larger and more complicated. *Continued on Back Page*



FIDF to go on call-out exercise

THIS weekend will see the FIDF called out on a full mobilisation exercise.

"The last time this happened was in 1982," said Major Brian Summers, their Officer Commanding. "Only last time it was for real."

Members will be expected to turn up with all their field kit and will then be deployed to their war-time stations.

The method of call-out will be through FIBS broadcasts and notices on television. The men know there will be the exercise, but not when. The object is to see how quickly they can be deployed in an emergency.

Off for repairs

RFA *Grey Rover*, the ship that was damaged off Stanley during the gales of early September, is on her way to Montevideo, towed by *Oil Mariner*. She will go into dry dock to have a new rudder fitted.

Tristars to be withdrawn

THE RAF airbridge between Britain and the Falkland Islands is to be withdrawn from mid-December until the end of January.

It will be replaced by a civilian airline on charter. The temporary withdrawal of the service - operated by Tristars between Mount Pleasant and Brize Norton - is due to the situation in the Gulf where Britain's 4th Armoured Brigade

FARMS IN CRISIS

'Christmas is cancelled'

"Christmas is cancelled."

One farm, with a better micron average than most, had its income drop by £10,000 last year. Another suffered a £7,000 reduction.

At Dunnose Head, Clive Wilkinson reports a 55 per cent drop.

In a letter to councillors, Tim Blake at Hill Cove writes: "Our average price will be 89p per kilo greasy at best... This is the lowest average price for this farm for 15 years... How many people would like to go out shopping at 1990 prices but only getting wages at 1975 level?"

MANY Falkland farmers are facing ruin. The current crisis in the wool trade is not just a small economic hiccup or even a temporary slump. It is far more serious.

One farmer told *Penguin News*: "I am absolutely certain farms will start going under next year and continue to do so during the nineties."

In 12 months, another man saw the price of his main flock wool drop from £3.90 a kilo to £1.75 offered for 1990-91.

It is understood some wool has been sold recently for only 48p a kilo. The average break-even price is put at £1.98 clean.

As one farmer's wife said:



is currently deployed.

The Ministry of Defence has invited tenders from civilian operators to carry both passenger

and freight.

No reduction in the present service is planned, although aircraft timetables may change.

Marketing costs for wool for most farms work out at between 42p and 45p a kilo. On top of the come operating costs (fencing which must be continually maintained, at up to £2,000 a mile depending on the method; vehicle generator and other machinery spares and maintenance; bank interest for the minority that borrow; insurance; and, one of the highest, diesel to run tractor, Rover, lorry and generator).

Penguin News knows of farms where the insurance bill alone is more than £2,000, while one farmer assured us that electricity supplied from a generator costs up to 70p a unit as against the 13p a unit in Stanley.

Many farms are run by new section holders and are therefore still being established. This means they have larger cash sums to pay off than many businesses.

A good number receive their income in three instalments. The first (round about April) is used to pay off their borrowings and the next two (say July and September) to rebuild the bank balance itself.

The need to reassess credit requirements normally comes at the end of November with the limit being reached by March-April. This year *Penguin News* under-

● Turn to Back Page

ESCAPEMENT RATE UP BUT TAIWAN REFUSES VOLUNTARY RESTRAINT

MORE than 300 applications for fishing licences were received for the first season 1991. There were 69 applications for Finfish licences, 185 for illex licences and 49 for loligo licences.

These figures represent a slight reduction in the number of applications for loligo licences, but a significant increase in the number of applications for finfish licences.

The changes are probably due to the depressed state of the loligo market.

Fish: Who got which licences for 1991 (PART ONE)

Stock assessments of the main Finfish species indicate that there needs to be a reduction in the fishing of hake.

This means there has been a significant reduction in the number of licences and time allowed for fishing.

However, it may be possible to allocate some additional finfish

licences for January/February, which will be restricted to Hoki and Blue Whiting.

Illex licences have been offered in accordance with the Government's conservation policy. In particular to companies or associations that have made a commitment to voluntary restraint.

Illex squid is being fished excessively and this could lead to the stock running out.

The Government policy of voluntary restraint has been trying to reduce fishing both in the Interim Conservation Zone and in the wider Southwest Atlantic, south of 45 degrees south.

"This policy" says the Fisheries Department, "was partially successful in 1990 with a significant increase in escapement compared to previous years."

Taiwanese associations, however, have been unable to agree to voluntary restraint for the 1991 season and consequently no licences have been allocated to them.

Said Fisheries: "Strenuous efforts were made by the Government, including some major concessions, in an attempt to include the Taiwanese in VRA, in order to achieve greater conservation benefits. However, these proved unsuccessful."

The cut in the number of licences on offer in all categories has meant that many applications have been unsuccessful, both among established fishing groups and new applicants.

The involvement of Falkland Islanders and Falkland companies has increased in line with the current fisheries policy.

Finfish - Type A

Fishing Co./ Association	Applicant	Flag Vessel	Licences
Gryf		Poland	3
Adapi		Portugal	2
Anac	Fortuna	Spain	2
Anamer		Spain	1
Aspe		Spain	1
JBG-Eurofishing		Spain	1
Marfrio	Beauchene	Spain	2
Total: 17			

Illex - Type B

Fishing Co./ Association	Applicant	Flag Vessel	Licences
CTC		Japan	8
JDSTA	Fortuna	Japan	3
OSA	Witte Boyd	Japan	19
	Seafish	Japan	16
KSJ	JBG	Japan	19
	Seafish	Japan	19
KOSAC	Berkeley Sound Shipping	Korea	2
	Fortuna	Korea	12
	JBG	Korea	12
	Seafish	Korea	9
Dong Bang	Southern Cross	Korea	2
Dalmor		Poland	5
Oryf		Poland	8
Odra		Poland	5
Anamer		Spain	1
Aspe		Spain	1
SWB		Falkland Is.	1
Total: 142			

Loligo - Type C

Fishing Co./ Association	Flag Vessel	Licences
Stanley		
Trawlers		1
Kastor	Greece	2
Maritime	Italy	2
Federpesca	Japan	1
CTC	Poland	1
Dalmor	Poland	1
Gryf	Poland	1
Odra	Poland	1
Adapi	Portugal	3
Fortuna	Spain	1
Anamer	Spain	7
Aspe	Spain	1
JBG-Eurofishing	Spain	1
Southern Fisheries	Spain	1
Polar Ltd.	Spain	2
SFS		
Navegantes	Spain	1
Total: 26		

Major Tony hands over to another Gunner



Major Tony Bleakley, MPA's Civil/Military Liaison Officer, has left the Islands after a one year and one week stint. After attending courses and possibly going to Hong Kong he will take command of the Cambridge University Officers' Training Corps with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Major Bleakley was well-known in the Islands and spent many hours travelling round meeting farmers personally to discuss their problems. One farmer told *Penguin News* "Although I've had problems in the past, he is the only Civil/Liaison officer whom I've actually met." For his part,

Tony Bleakley made a point of asking us to thank all the Islanders for their help and friendliness during his tour - his second in the Falklands. His successor is Major Richard Self who joined the army as a junior bandsman. He later became a battery commander and was a training officer in Northern Ireland before coming to the Islands. He is accompanied by his wife, Di. Major Self says his first intention is to get out and meet as many people as possible "so that we can each get to know the face at the other end of the phone."

Suspended sentence for driver

A MAN who drove his friend home after a night out drinking and ended up rolling his Land-Rover, lost his driving licence for three years, was fined £200 and given a one month prison sentence, suspended for one year, at Stanley on November 21.

Robert Whitney admitted driving after having consumed over the prescribed amount of alcohol.

Police found Whitney climbing out the windows of his Land-Rover after it had rolled on to its side at the junction of Reservoir Road and Moody Street.

It was clear he had been drinking and he was later found to be four times over the limit.

Senior Police Officer, Superintendent Ken Greenland, told the court that Whitney had several previous driving convictions.

Miss Melanie Williams, defending, said Whitney had not intended to drive, but had been persuaded to give a friend a lift.

Chief Magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy said because of the high alcohol count and the previous convictions, "a custodial sentence was appropriate."

Change of voice at MPA



Meet the new voice of BFBS in the Falklands - John Knighton (left) who has taken over from Richard Jones (right) to run the

studio at Mount Pleasant. Richard has left the Islands after more than a year here. John,

here on his second trip, is accompanied by his wife, Sally who is visiting the Islands for the first time.

HOSTEL CHILDREN RAISE 'FANTASTIC £700'

"FANTASTIC . . . beyond our wildest dreams" - that's how Mrs Loraine McGill, Head of Stanley House, described the £700.95 raised by

the children at their Open Day.

The total was double that raised at the same event last year.

The money will go to the Donation fund, used for all those little extras the children need such as camping equipment, sweets, Guy Fawkes and engraving trophies.

Mrs McGill said the event started two years ago so that the people of Stanley could visit the premises and see for themselves what went on there.

"From then it sort of snowballed," said Mrs McGill. "The first year we raised £173.50, then £306.80 . . . and now look what we've done."

Each stall at the Open Day was manned by the children with staff on hand if required. Children's Raffle (Ian Pole-Evans, MI-

chael McRae) £15.63; Games of pool (Kevin McKay, Luke Clarke, Derek Donnelly) £4.22; Spot the Mine (Keith Dickson) £6.80; Tall on Donkey (Amanda Forster, Tanya Lee) £3.60; Coins in Bucket (Justin Knight) £3.90; Bingo (Ian Pole-Evans) £16.70; Pegs on Line (Kenneth McKay) £3.40; Teas (Joanne Gray, Lee Chandler) £26.16; Weight of Cake (Ricky McCormick) £4.52; Sweets in Jar (Michael McRae) £6.37; Name the Duck (Timothy Morrison) £15.23; Lucky Dip (Lucille McMullen, Sacha Clarke) £28.50; White Elephant (Alison Alazia, Colin Shepherd, Ben Cockwell, Mandy McKay, Leah Clarke, Jan Clarke) £47.70; Cold Drinks (Paula Ross) £4; Tombola (Tracy Evans, Lyn Forster, Mrs Jean Lewis) £162.80; Main Raffles (Adam Cockwell) £238.38; Fortune Telling (Suzy Clarke and Beccy Edwards) £.87). The Tuck Shop was run by Keith Knight and the Christmas Raffle reached £45.

Among the main raffle winners were: Malcolm Brannon (Candle-lit dinner for two at Monty's); Val Bernisen (Meal for two at Upland Goose); Jackie Jaffray (Crochet waistcoat); David Lewis and F and J Alazia (Mutton carcasses) Dr David Burgess (Two bottles of wine and bottle of sherry).

Deano's Lounge Bar

Open 6.30 - 10.00
Monday to Saturday

A large range of bar foods are available from
7.00 - 9.00

It's the newest, most comfortable bar in town

Crash in the sun

A COLLISION on the airport road on October 26, resulted in Michael Reeves being fined £50 at Stanley court on November 21, after admitting driving without due care and attention.

At 6.15 that night, Reeves had been driving his Land-Rover from FIPASS, and as he neared Bullocks Bend, was unable to see a Fiat Panda, driven by L-driver Miss Melanie Clausen because of the sun.

The vehicles collided, badly damaging the Panda.

Chief Magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy said she understood how the sun could get in your eyes but added that he really should have slowed down or stopped.

Yacht couple marry in Oz

GEOFF Payne and Margaret Hough who were in Stanley with the yacht *Skookum* were married in Sydney, Australia, on Saturday November 17.

Margaret was known to many local people as she worked for some time at the Malvina House restaurant.

Man is held after MP is assaulted

THE SPECIAL Investigations Bureau at MPA (the military version of C.I.D.) is dealing with a man who is said to have resisted arrest and to have assaulted a military policeman last Saturday.

The MP was on mobile patrol with a civilian policeman when they saw three servicemen walking in the middle of the road; the servicemen appeared to be drunk.

The patrol told the men to walk on the pavement. One is alleged to have become abusive before they were sent on their way.

Later, the men were seen again near Midgets. The same trouble-maker, it is claimed, made the 'V' sign at the patrol. The MP then spoke to the man who is alleged to have become abusive again and was arrested. The man, it is said, then assaulted the MP and ran away into Lookout Camp where he was later found.

Damage probe

POLICE are investigating damage to a Prtakabin on Eliza Cove Road last Sunday. A rock was thrown through a window.

Forces raise £13,000 for children



Bite your boss: Airdog Major, handled by Cpl Paul Hill, 'savages' Sqn Ldr Nick Kurth

SERVICE men and women in the Islands recently raised an amazing £13,000 - that's £6.50 per head - for the BBC *Children in Need* appeal. They beat the target set by Commander British Forces, Maj Gen Malcolm Hunt, by

£3,000. One event that raised £800, was *Bite your Boss* when personnel bid to have their OCs 'savaged' by a police dog. The cheque was handed over by representatives of the three services during the *Children in Need* telethon.

'Wild' dog is spotted on Sappers Hill

THE wild dog that has been living in minefields for about seven years, was seen again on November 21 on Sappers Hill.

The black and tan collie came to the Islands on the 'Noah's Ark' and escaped soon after. It has been running wild ever since.

Many attempts have been made to catch it, but so far all have been unsuccessful. This time, the dog was spotted by Paul Anderson.

Teresa's

Barrack Street, Stanley
Tel/Fax: 21111

Wrangler jeans - Jackets - Shirts - Rugby shirts
Sweat shirts - T-shirts for youths and adults

Bodyline products always available

Newly opened Channel Islands own fragrances
"Fleurs Des Isles" toiletries

The ever popular Walkers shortbreads and cakes

New goods to be opened first week in December include:

Toys ready for Christmas - Glass giftwear
Ladies swimwear and clothing

Open: 1.30 - 5.00 Monday to Saturday

Turning the Islands wind into power

IN A written reply to Councillor Harold Rowlands, Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson said current demand for electricity showed that 500 kW would be needed from wind generators.

It was thought the power should be produced from five 100 kW sets rather than one or two large units. This would give better production control and enable the Government to consider machines with proven technology.

Wind power, said the Chief Executive, would marginally reduce diesel consumption but its main purpose would be as a regulator, allowing diesel sets to work at their most efficient level.

It would also allow better stepping down of power generation to the smallest diesel sets while again maintaining those sets' maximum efficiency.

Wrote Mr Sampson: "These increases in efficiency will obviously be cost efficient in fuel terms but, as importantly, the major diesel sets will run less hours and when they are running will be less stressed, which will lead to greatly increased useful lives."

"With replacement costs of over £4m for our four larger sets and an expected life of 18 years

if we extend this life to 24 years, we will have savings of £1.33m."

The cost of wind machines is approximately £1 per watt. So the 100 kW sets would be about £100,000 each and the full programme £500,000.

Equipment to enable the two systems to work together would also be needed. The total cost of the full programme would be about £650,000.

"This initial cost is less than half of the savings indicated for increasing the engine lives," commented Mr Sampson. He went on "If the Falkland Islands Government is supportive, it could be recommended that £200,000 be included into the 1991/92 capital works budget for the purchase and installation of one 100 kW wind turbine plus the necessary ancillary equipment."

"This machine and its operation would be carefully monitored and after two years, if expectations are being realised, further machines will be considered."

Three fined for speeding

POLICE speed checks have caught a number of people recently; three of whom appeared at Stanley court on November 21.

Roger Spink, Projects Manager of the FIC, travelled at 56 m.p.h. on the airport road on October

18, in his Suzuki jeep.

Spink pleaded guilty and added he hoped this would be his first and last visit to court.

Chief Magistrate, Mrs Rosie McIlroy, said she was "sure it would be" and fined Spink £120.

Alan Walton recorded 37 m.p.h. on the laser gun, on October 20, driving on Davis Street just after midnight.

Walton pleaded guilty and was fined £80. He apologised for wasting the court's time and said he had been in a hurry to pick up friends and hadn't realised the speed he was travelling.

Not the speed-gun, but timing by stopwatch over a measured distance resulted in Craig Mason's appearance at Court.

Mason admitted travelling at 56 m.p.h. on the MPA road on September 30.

He had been timed over a measured distance of 220 metres as he drove towards Stanley.

Chief Police Officer Ken Greenland added that though the day had been dry - it was very windy.

Mason was fined £120.

Neil checks on his roots in the Watson family Bible



THIS is Neil Watson of Long Island with the family Bible that proves he is a direct descendant of the James Watson mentioned by Pip Calvert in our last issue as one of the original founders of the British colony at Port Louis.

James was Neil's great great grandfather. Then came another James and two William Henrys, the second of which is Neil's father.

The family gradually moved

towards Stanley and Neil was, in fact, a civil servant before buying his section.

His wife, Glenda, is a descendant of Jacob Lee who arrived in the Islands around 1860.

"Nobody," says Neil "has such deep roots in the Falklands as me - 150 years on the Watson side, and at least 130 on my wife's side."

There are two Watson sons, Paul and Ben, and a daughter, Lisa, to carry on the line.

The place to eat in Stanley

MALVINA HOUSE HOTEL CONSERVATORY RESTAURANT

- Licensed Bar
- Lunches served daily except Saturday & Sunday
- Dinners served Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday
- Large functions our speciality

3 Ross Road
(100 metres east of Liberation Monument)
Telephone Stanley 21355

To avoid possible disappointment please book your table

Baha'i meet to discuss world peace

"THE Promise of World Peace" was the theme of a gathering held under Baha'i auspices in the conference room in Atlantic House on November 12.

Centrepiece of the programme was a video of a Baha'i peace conference held recently in San Francisco, in which a variety of speakers, mainly non-Baha'i, paid tribute to the Baha'i blueprint for peace and urged redoubled efforts on behalf of global peace.

Singers and dancers from many different races and cultures participated in the conference, demonstrating the unity in diversity which Baha'is believe must characterize the future global society.

A short introductory talk established that global peace has been promised by Baha'u'llah, who Baha'is believe to be God's Messenger for our day.

The gathering took place on the 173rd anniversary of His birth.

Toys for Camp children



A TOY LIBRARY is being set up to loan large, sometimes expensive, toys to young Camp children.

The library will be run by the Falkland Islands' Youth Committee, of which the Governor's wife, Mrs Arlene Fullerton, is chairman. It will work exactly like a book library, except the toys will be loaned for a month.

Money for the toys has been donated by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office - who also donated the swimming pool aquarun.

The library will have two bases - one the East,

one on the West.

Most toys are made of wood or strong plastics, so they will last for a long time.

They include a puppet theatre (with puppets), a dolls house, railway sets, building set that become everything from a climbing frame to a playhouse, and "big block" sets.

Penguin News takes a sneak look at some of the toys before Mrs Fullerton officially opens the library next month. Also pictured are Karen Rozee, Claire Kilmartin and Philip Cant - all from Infant One.

Troops fight island fire with bulldozer

MILITARY personnel from MPA are fighting to contain a fire on Johnsons Island, East Cove, that was still smouldering after ten days when this page went to press on Wednesday night.

The cause of the fire is not known but an MoD spokesman confirmed that the island, owned by Darwin Farms, was being used for survival exercises at the time.

There was no livestock on the island.

Forces used a bulldozer and fire pumps and dug trenches.

FIC Farm Director Brook Hardcastle who flew over the island in a Seaking helicopter paid tribute to the troops' efforts.

On FIBS, Mr Hardcastle said the island, like much of the Camp, was highly flammable and he warned of the need for care with cigarettes and cooking fires.

Driver fined

JAMES Lang was fined £200 and lost his drivers' licence for one year at Stanley on October 21 for driving having consumed over the prescribed limit of alcohol.

Queen's chaplain on birthday trip

REVEREND Dr. John Stott, Chaplain to the Queen, is to visit the Falklands next month for about three weeks.

The visit is a 70th birthday present from the Langham Trust of All Souls Church. He is to arrive on December 11.

Dr. Stott has written many Christian books and lectures at a number of universities. He is the

Rector Emeritus of All Souls Parish Church in London, the BBC Church.

He has always hoped to visit the Islands as he is a keen wildlife

Your chance to help with the fun

ARE you a glamorous granny? Or perhaps you like visiting Santa in his grotto? Or enjoy fun auctions and bingo sessions?

All this is possible at the Operation Raleigh Support Group's fun Christmas bazaar - and much, much more - on December 15.

The object of the exercise is to raise money to help Kevin Hewitt, Alan Stoen, Iain Bernsten and James McGhie to go on their international expeditions.

BUT... the group need help. Not money, but willing hands. You can even run a stall on a profit-sharing scheme. Contact 27290 or 21174 for details.

FALKLANDS FINANCE BUILDING SURGE

THE US dollar opened the week lower against most major currencies.

This can be attributed to a current weak US economy - at least in terms of recent economic data.

Uncertainty remains in the Gulf and the use of force still seems likely but not until the New Year.

This should continue to support the US dollar.

Sterling opened the week higher and was boosted by the prospect of John Major's victory in the Tory party election, many seeing him as improving the party's electoral prospects.

Dollar rates have firmed slightly but Sterling remained unchanged.

Locally, improving weather and the arrival of some kit houses has seen a surge in the building sector.

Further wool sales and the consideration by Government of assistance to the farming sector has provided some good news for the farmers after a prolonged period of depressed wool prices.

NORMAN BLACK

THE ORIGIN OF TOURISM

Over 150 years ago a then virtually unknown naturalist called Charles Darwin became one of our first tourists. His experiences here contributed to the revolutionary theory of evolution.

It took Charles Darwin many months to reach the Falklands in HMS Beagle, and once here he had to tour East Falkland on horseback accompanied by South American gauchos. We honoured his visit by giving his name to a harbour and a settlement.

Mr Darwin would find things a little easier today. Hotels, lodges, cottages, aircraft and Land Rovers make exploration easier and more comfortable.

Fortunately, the animals and plants that made his time here so fascinating have changed very little since 1833. Consequently your voyage of discovery can be almost as exciting.

Unfortunately, we can't promise to put your name on the map, but then we don't expect you to write "The Origin of Species" either.

* * * * *

FALKLAND ISLANDS TOURISM : Offices at Main Reception MPA, 14 Broadway, London and 56 John Street, Stanley.

It had been a good day despite the high winds and driving rain. Jessie was pleased with herself. She had washed all her laundry in less than six hours, beating her previous best by thirty minutes.

"This will show Agnes!" she thought.

"Who needs **Lookout Laundry Ltd** and their same day service."

"Cooeee!" called Agnes, opening the kitchen door.

Her eyes widened at the sight of hundreds of dripping clothes draped all around the room. Through the steamy haze Agnes just made out the figure of Jessie.

"What happened?" asked Agnes, "Have you had a pipe burst?"

Jessie laughed and proudly told Agnes of her new record.

"But what about our dinner date?" asked Agnes.

Jessie was flabbergasted, she had completely forgotten about their night out and she had nothing to wear and no chance of getting anything dry by the evening.

"Lucky I dropped by," said Agnes, picking up the phone.

Jessie grimaced as she heard Agnes say "Hello, **Lookout Laundry?**"

Robin first to win Fine Wool cup

FIRST winner of the Fine Wool Challenge cup, donated by Brian Paul of the Falkland Islands Agency of Wells, Somerset, UK, is Robin Goodwin of Green Field farm, East Falkland.

Runner up is Fenton Hirtle of Golding Island.

Robin's certificated bale of fine hoggets' wool was 21.8 micron. Fenton's certificate showed 21.9 micron.

The cup will be awarded each year to the farm that produces the finest bale or bales of wool as certified by a full IWTO micron

certificate, complying with the test method 28 Air-Flow micro-projection No 99 Interwoollabs.

Certificates stating "for information only" are not acceptable.

The cup will be engraved with the winning farm's name by the Falkland Islands Agency and will be presented in the Islands.

The winners will hold the cup for one year.

Any farm wishing to challenge Green Field's victory should contact Colin Smith, in Bradford, with a copy of a valid IWTO certificate.

All Falkland wool growers are eligible to win the cup.

Bringing a sparkle to the littleys' eyes

THE SNAKE Hill adventure playground project is now well under way with letters being sent to local businesses, suggesting donations or sponsorship of equipment.

The adventure playground has been awarded two acres of land on Snake Hill. It will be used by children aged between three and fourteen, with separate area and activities for age groups.

The playground will keep children away from the dangerous streets and especially provide for children at the east end of town.

No target figure has been set yet as the cost of drainage, clearance

and other land work is still being assessed.

Committee member, Mrs Angela Moffat, spoke to children in the Junior school about the playground and said "the sparkle in their eyes and their enthusiasm would have changed the mind of any adult who is against the idea."

"It's time something was done for the kids," she says.

"During the early years, play is a most important activity in a child's life, providing the means by which he develops - not only physically but psychologically, socially and intellectually... play is not just a pastime, but a learning process."

Setting 'waste' to work

COUNCILLOR Harold Rowlands has asked the Chief Executive, Mr Ronald Sampson, about the progress being made on using waste heat from the power station to heat public buildings.

Mr Sampson said that an initial report and subsequent more detailed feasibility study had been presented to ExCo this year.

ExCo requested that the work be slightly delayed and funds allocated from the 1991/92 capital works budget. Work will therefore begin in the latter part of 1991.

Waste heat from the generator engine cooling systems is already being used to heat the swimming pool and will also be used for the new Senior School complex.

Warning: Watch your weight

THE Government warns passengers travelling in and out of the Islands on RAF flights, to conform to baggage allowances.

If you wish to carry excess baggage on flights to UK, contact the

Flight Bookings Office at FIC (Tel 27633). For Island bound flights, contact the Travel Coordinator at FIGO.

Excess baggage costs £10.74 per kilo.

LEONA VIDAL discovers Islands reaction to Mrs Thatcher's resignation

THE STARTLING political news of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's resignation brought mixed reactions from people around Stanley.

Most that I spoke to told me they were sorry to see her go and almost everyone expressed their gratitude and admiration for what Mrs Thatcher did in 1982.

But whether she should have stayed on as Prime Minister was a point of some disagreement.

The intense loyalty and love that some feel for Mrs Thatcher showed clearly in their comments.

Said Councillor Kevin Kilmartin: "It's thanks to her that we're still speaking English."

Bill Roberts, a Falklands' technician,



Melanie Clausen: 'Could have waited'

said simply "It's a disaster."

Cable & Wireless technician, Bob McLeod, stated "It's the end of the Conservative party."

His opinion was that she was "the one who had held the party together."

Dr Robin McIlroy of the KEMH, regretted her decision. "She was the best Prime Minister in my lifetime," he said, "and certainly the best for the Falklands."

Eighteen-year-old James Sutherland who admitted not being "really into politics" said "The way Heseltine put his boot in was a damn disgrace."

In his eyes that "boot" wasn't wanted.

Robin Goodwin, coxswain of the launch *Speedwell*, said he thought it was something she had to do for the good of the country.

He added angrily that her own ministers had "stabbed her in the back."

"It's a sad day for Britain" said

'It's thanks to her we are still speaking in English'



Legislative Councillors' Office
Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands

Tel: (500) 27455
Fax: (500) 27456

The Rt. Hon. Mrs. M. Thatcher MP
10 Downing Street
London SW1

23/11/90

Dear Prime Minister,

The Falkland Islands Government wishes to express to you, on behalf of the people of the Falkland Islands, their profound appreciation of all that you have done for the Islands during your period of office.

Your resolve, determination and compassion are qualities that are well recognised and will be remembered here.

Please accept our thanks and our regrets at your resignation from office. In addition we send our sincere good wishes for your future; we know that you will continue to bring a significant influence on a world that you have helped to keep free.

Yours sincerely,

On behalf of the Legislative Council, Falkland Islands Government.



Eileen Vidal: 'Always grateful'

Robin, "but she's the Iron Lady so how can they kill her?"

"Long live Maggie!" he said finally.

There were conflicting opinions in the

FIC Shipping Agency.

Melanie Clausen, the eighteen-year-old clerk, told me she thought Mrs Thatcher's ministers "could have waited until the next General Election before they disgraced her in this way."

Manager of the Agency, Ian Doherty, said she resigned two years too late.

"It hasn't left enough time for someone new to prepare the party for the next General Election" he said.

Eileen Vidal said Mrs Thatcher had done a great deal for the Falklands. "We'll always be very grateful," she said, "But for the Tories to win the next election it had to be under new leadership."



Ian Doherty: 'Two years too late'



Robin McIlroy: 'Best Prime Minister'

"She has become very unpopular in Britain recently."

Bernard Peck was of the same mind. "Anything to keep Labour out" he said.

Marvin Clarke, Chief Fire Officer, said "We have a lot to thank her for."

But he too added: "There seems to be a lot of unrest in Britain recently."

Speaking generally to people in town, it's not too difficult to distinguish the fervently loyal from those who closely follow politics and sometimes - reluctantly - find themselves disagreeing with her politics.

But one thing has been made clear beyond any doubt - Mrs Thatcher will always be well remembered and loved in the Falklands.



Robin Goodwin: 'Long live Maggie!'

And one view came in verse

**Could we now be in a bind?
With pressure Mrs T resigned
Through thick and thin she backed our cause
And are we grateful? Yes, of course
Our future seems now to depend
On who get power in the end
Major, Heseltine or Hurd
Could sink us with a single word.
Margaret won't just disappear
Though what she'll do may be unclear.
She'll be sitting just behind -
A politician in whose mind
Our rights were never ever doubted
Even when our peace was flouted. Muffler Jack**

Penguin News EXTRA

★ All the Falklands television news and pictures ★

★ New shows starting on your screen

NEW programmes or old favourites back on your screen this fortnight start tomorrow with *Brian Conley - This Way Up* (8.50pm).

Brian raises the laughs, supported by Andrew Secombe and Jonathan Kydd.

Also tomorrow (9.15pm) is a new Ruth Rendall mystery - *Best Man to Die* - in which Wexford actually discovers the body.

Friday (December 7) sees two new series. The first is *The Body Works* (6.15pm) which is all about health and beauty. It is presented by Caron Keating and Neil Buchanan.

The other new offering on Friday is *This is David Harper* - the first of six comic documentaries.

But most people will remember Friday for the first film in the scary *Omen* trilogy - *The Omen* (9.40pm).

In this one, the American ambassador in London discovers that the source of terrifying happenings in his residence is his diabolically possessed son.

The film stars Gregory Peck and Lee Remick.

On the following Friday in *Damien Omen II*, the son is at military college and posing a threat to civilisation. This one stars William Holden and Lee Grant.



IN Tuesday week's programme (8.55pm December 11), Shelley takes Phil to his first English football match so that he can be educated in the finer points of the game.

But the match turns out to be boring and they discover there is far more excitement going on in the box above them where Carol and Graham are being entertained by Sir Clive Bastin, the

club chairman.

Our picture shows Carol, played by Caroline Langrishe, with Shelley (Hywel Bennett) and Graham (Andrew Castell) in the background.

Presenting the old and futuristic



LEFT: Su Evans will be at Grosvenor House in London's Park Lane for next Monday's *Something to Treasure* (10.30pm).

RIGHT: As the *Ninja Turtles* prepare their invasion of UK screens, *Film '90*, presented by Barry Norman, reports from the shop in North London where the creatures are brought to life. Tuesday, 10.10pm.



POST of FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Applications are invited to fill the key post of Financial Secretary to the Falkland Islands Government which will become vacant upon completion of the current postholder's contract early in 1991.

The post of Financial Secretary is a challenging one. The requirement is to work closely with other senior government officials as a member of a management team which provides the lead in the definition of objectives and the formulation and evaluation of policies and plans for the Falkland Islands Government.

The Financial Secretary is an ex-officio member of the Executive and Legislative Councils, also Commissioner of Currency, Commissioner of Income Tax, Chairman of the Old Age Pensions Board and a board member of the Falkland

Islands Development Corporation. In addition to being responsible for the preparation and co-ordination of the Falkland Islands Government Budget, the Financial Secretary also has responsibility for the revenue and expenditure of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands.

As head of the Treasury Department the post is supported by a staff of 13, including a Deputy Financial Secretary and an Income Tax Officer.

During this two year appointment the Financial Secretary will be closely involved in a development training programme which will ensure that the resident Deputy Financial Secretary will succeed to the appointment on completion of the contract.

Candidates should have broad experience in public sector financial management.

Service at senior level in a former Colony or Dependent Territory would be an advantage. A formal qualification in accountancy is a prerequisite.

Appointment will be for a period of two years resident service. A secondment from a company or other appropriate organisation would be considered.

The appointment will attract a salary of £27,108 per annum. Interested persons should contact Mr D. Howatt at the Treasury during normal office hours to obtain further details, job description and application forms.

Completed application forms must be forwarded to the Chairman, Senior Appointments Board, Secretariat, Stanley, to reach him no later than 4.30pm on Friday, 14th December 1990.

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, December 1

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 THE NOEL EDMONDS SATURDAY ROADSHOW
7.15 RUSS ABBOT
7.45 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
8.35 INDELIBLE EVIDENCE
9.05 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
9.50 LONDON'S BURNING
10.40 SPITTING IMAGE

SUNDAY, December 2

3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.50 HARTBEAT
5.15 BROOKSIDE
6.25 TOP GEAR
6.55 SONGS OF PRAISE From The monastery of Taize, Burgundy
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 CATCHPHRASE Hi-tech quiz
9.15 BRIAN CONLEY - THIS WAY UP New comedy show
9.15 RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES - Best Man to Die Part 1 of a new mystery in which Wexford discovers a body
10.05 HALE AND PACE
10.30 HEART OF THE MATTER

MONDAY, December 3

6.00 PAW PAWS
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
6.45 THE CHART SHOW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
8.20 FRENCH FIELDS
8.45 WILDLIFE ON TWO North American red-tailed hawk
9.10 CASUALTY
10.00 CANNED CARROTT Jasper Carrott presents more comedy
10.30 SOMETHING TO TREASURE

TUESDAY, December 4

6.00 NELLIE THE ELEPHANT
6.05 RECORD BREAKERS
6.30 TRIVIAL PURSUIT The board game comes to telly
7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
7.30 HE WHO DARES Professional stunt men
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT
8.55 SHELLEY
9.20 CENTREPOINT
10.10 FILM '90
10.40 SCENE THERE

WEDNESDAY, December 5

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT
8.20 TRIALS OF LIFE David Attenborough studies animal behaviour
9.10 BOON
10.00 THAT'S LOVE
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, December 6

6.00 BERTIE THE BAT
6.05 FANTASTIC MAX
6.10 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 BREAD
8.55 TWIN PEAKS
9.40 HARRY ENFIELD'S TELEVISION PROGRAMME
10.10 CAPITAL CITY
11.00 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, December 7

6.00 POPEYE
6.05 FANTASTIC MAX
6.15 THE BODY WORKS
6.40 BLIND DATE
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.50 HOWARDS' WAY
9.40 THE OMEN TRILOGY - The omen
11.25 THIS IS DAVID HARPER

SATURDAY, December 8

6.00 POP SPOT
6.30 THE NOEL EDMONDS SATURDAY ROADSHOW
7.15 RUSS ABBOT
7.45 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
8.35 INDELIBLE EVIDENCE
9.05 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
9.50 LONDON'S BURNING
10.40 SPITTING IMAGE

SUNDAY, December 9

3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.50 HARTBEAT
5.15 BROOKSIDE
6.25 TOP GEAR
6.55 SONGS OF PRAISE From Southwold, Suffolk
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 CATCHPHRASE
8.50 BRIAN CONLEY - THIS WAY UP
9.15 RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES Best Man to Die (Part 2)
10.05 HALE AND PACE
10.30 HEART OF THE MATTER Joan Bakewell explores human dilemmas

MONDAY, December 10

6.00 PAW PAWS
6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
8.20 FRENCH FIELDS
8.45 COUNTIES IN A BASKET Adventures of balloonists over England
9.10 CASUALTY
10.00 CANNED CARROTT
10.30 SOMETHING TO TREASURE

TUESDAY, December 11

6.00 NELLIE THE ELEPHANT
6.05 RECORD BREAKERS (NEW)
6.30 TRIVIAL PURSUIT
7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
7.30 HE WHO DARES Survival after shipwreck on a desert island
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT
8.55 SHELLEY
9.20 CENTREPOINT
10.10 FILM '90 Barry Norman reviews *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*
10.40 SCENE THERE Keeping in touch with home

WEDNESDAY, December 12

6.00 LAND OF THE GIANTS
6.50 NEWSVIEW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT
8.20 TRIALS OF LIFE
9.10 BOON
10.00 THAT'S LOVE
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, December 13

6.00 BERTIE THE BAT
6.05 FANTASTIC MAX
6.15 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 BREAD
8.55 TWIN PEAKS
9.40 HARRY ENFIELD'S TELEVISION PROGRAMME
10.10 CAPITAL CITY
11.00 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, December 14

6.00 POPEYE
6.05 FANTASTIC MAX
6.15 THE BODY WORKS
6.40 BLIND DATE
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.50 HOWARD'S WAY
9.40 THE OMEN TRILOGY - Damien Omen II
11.25 THIS IS DAVID HARPER

PENGUIN NEWS TRAVEL

This farm was meant for walking - or writing great music

READ THE visitors' book at the Dunbar Farm self catering chalet, writes James Stevens, and you come across such comments as "Bliss!" "A great escape!" "Unbelievable wildlife!"

There is also one that says "Magic beach party with 14 BBB's!" - whatever that means.

But either way, it sounds more than enthusiastic - as well it might.

I'm not too sure about beach parties (with or without 14 BBBs) but I am sure that for anyone who enjoys walking or just getting away from it all, the Dunbar Experience is well worth a go.

It's the sort of place where great novels are written or music composed.

The coastline is magnificent with names to go with it - Hot Stone Cove, Waterfall Creek, Hope Harbour and Death's Head - all places that would do justice to any good pirate story, particularly as there are caves in some places.

But it's not pirates you go to Dunbar to see. If you are not walking just to admire the formidable scenery, you can take in some local birdlife, including the dreaded (and dreadful in some people's opinion) striated caracara and peregrine falcon.

For £30 extra your ever-friendly host, Marshal Barnes, will drive you and your party the 11 miles to Penguin Point, where

grabbing hold of your courage and your hat, you can work your way round to see more than 100 pairs of black-browed albatross nesting at Grave Cove.

These huge birds with their long elegant wings glide by so close you can keep the camera focus at about 3 metres.

Quite close to the chalet is Stewelly Bay where the gentoo penguins have a huge colony. On the flank of the hill leading to Death's Head is a rock-hopper colony.

First impression of the chalet is warmth and cosiness.

Once the second shepherd's bachelor home, the kitchen now has a carpet, a powerful peat-fired stove which also heats the water, a formica-topped table with red-cushioned bench seats and pretty blue curtains.

There is also a couch that converts to a double bed. The loo, shower and wash-basin are in a sizeable room and the bedroom has a two-tiered bunk unit.

There is a refrigerator in the lobby and an electric frying pan.

Cutlery, crockery (but no teapot) are supplied as is meat, fresh milk, tea, coffee, sugar and toilet paper. Anything else you must take yourself.

The cost is £20 a night. The air fare from Stanley: £63 -resident; £101.12 non-resident. Military make their own arrangements.

FIT supply a map and information sheet before you go.

•NEXT: Pebble Island

SITUATIONS VACANT

Would you like to work as an agent for fishing vessels?

POLAR LTD is looking for an active, well motivated person to act as an agent for fishing vessels, beginning in January 1991. Salary would be entirely dependent on age and experience and as such would be open to negotiation.

The work is interesting and varied and involves clearing vessels into and out of port. Applicants must be able to speak Spanish. Experience in agency work is not necessary as full training will be given. Applicants must have a driving licence, be able to take responsibility, and preferably have some knowledge of the use of Wordstar and Supercalc computer programmes.

If you speak Spanish, are fit and active, quick-thinking and enjoy taking responsibility and have ambition - why don't you contact Dik Sawle at POLAR LTD during office hours, and arrange to chat about the job offered and see if what we have to offer suits you?

We also have a vacancy for a refrigeration engineer

POLAR LTD has a vacancy for a refrigeration engineer for its cold store plant at FIPASS. The plant consists of two Mycom N42B compressors using ammonia as refrigerant and driven by two 56 HP 3 Phase motors. The store has a capacity of 900 tonnes, and the electrical supply is generated either by our own detroit diesel or by the FIPASS generators.

Applicants should have experience of working with similar reciprocating compressors and ancillary equipment and will be responsible for the correct maintenance of all refrigeration and power generation systems. Qualifications should include the appropriate background experience in refrigeration maintenance and electrical supply systems. Knowledge of the principles of refrigeration circuits, the properties and safe handling of ammonia and correct maintenance of electrical supply systems is essential. Applicants should also have attended an advanced refrigeration course at a recognised centre.

The salary offered will very much depend on qualifications and experience, but will match the responsibility of the post offered.

For further details and an informal chat about either of the positions offered, please call Dik Sawle at POLAR LTD on Tel. 22669 during office hours or leave a message on the answerphone.

Dunbar Cottage

The tiny settlement of Dunbar lies on the far west of the Falklands, nestled between the hills and the shore and surrounded by colourful gorse. There are excellent walking routes and colonies of penguins and other seabirds to photograph and enjoy.

You can book your "get-away-from-it-all" stay at our comfortable cottage by contacting Falkland Islands Tourism's MPA and Stanley offices, or Marshall and Deidre Barnes at Dunbar.



90



110



130



The 130 model joins the 110 and the 90 as an integral part of the Defender range. Defender now has a level of flexibility few other vehicles can match.

Every working environment and every driver is unique, and under the Defender name you'll find a wealth of vehicle options; soft top, hard top, pick-ups, station wagons, crew cabs, with two petrol and two diesel engines, and three models, the 90, 110 and 130.

And whatever refinements you require - be it extra seating capacity, more storage, a range of colours, special wheels and tyres, sun hatches and radio cassettes - it's all there in a wide variety of options and accessories which enable you to 'build' precisely the vehicle you need.

Always remember that Land Rover will discuss an unusual specification and will quote for the building of a special vehicle; be it a mobile works canteen, a fire tender, a desert ambulance, or even a live fish carrier!



DEFENDER

ALL ARE safely gathered in - or at least the hogs and shearlings - and shearing has begun.

Gathering consisted of the usual tiring hours in the saddle (for me) and in the Tank or on foot (for the Boss). We also had the help of an army lad who unwittingly volunteered to help us for a week during our busy time and lived to regret it.

He was heard more than once muttering "What the... do they do this for?? You won't catch me going... farming!"

I think five hours on a horse proved too much for a novice jockey, and the behaviour of young sheep was an eye-opener to him. Reared on the images of nice fluffy gambolling lambs in the story books, he just wasn't prepared for the real McCoy.

And drafting, in swirling dust clouds, was something else again... At one stage Baldrick decided that we needed a helping paw, but he obviously hadn't watched *One Man and His Dog* on the telly since he invariably placed himself in the wrong place at the wrong time, leaving the Boss almost speechless with rage. However, he did find his voice

How we learned the fax of life by way of America

enough to issue commands to Supercat that just wouldn't be considered acceptable in *One Man and His Dog*.

Another visitor to our madhouse was a friend from town, complete with small son.

Both pitched into farm life with enthusiasm despite awful weather, and young Timmy had us helpless with laughter more than once. He has a dry humour and unusually wide vocabulary for a three-year-old, and we now know that noses produce not "bogies" as we used to call them, but the much

more evocative "grollies", Yuuckkkk...

I could fill pages with complaints about the awful VHF telephone system, but this wouldn't achieve anything. I can however describe how one particular problem was overcome.

A lady in the States recently tried to fax us with a message for friends of ours, then without a phone. Having failed to get a fax through to us, and also to Cable & Wireless for some reason, we hit on a solution.

I dusted off my shorthand, took dictation from her and transcribed the lengthy letter; this was then transcribed, faxed to Cable & Wireless, and POSTED to its final destination. (I might emphasise that this would not have been possible between two local VHF subscribers - it is hard enough to have a conversation never mind take a letter at speed! Roll on the day when all calls are as clear as those made to overseas numbers.)

After that little dig, on to a gardening topic. I'm not sure if we have a real slug problem here - I don't recall seeing any, so maybe we are lucky - but I was fascinated to learn of two cures for these unwelcome, nonpaying guests.

Apparently all you do is sprinkle salt liberally around and the slugs just shrivel up and die; or you leave saucers of beer for them to drown in (presumably with a smile on their lips).

I think I'd prefer the latter if I were a slug.

The Boss has a third solution: "Catch a slug, paint it white - then the others will think it's a ghost and exit rapidly."

Actually he said something ruder than "exit rapidly" but this is the nearest I can get without offending the sensitive.

Speaking of sensitive - I reckon that our humble golf course is a darn sight safer than that death-trap of a course in town, which appears to have umpteen hazards including assorted rocks, vagrant sheep and wayward golf balls.

I heard of one player who knocked himself out with his own golf ball when it ricocheted off a rock, and I could mention a certain lady player (a friend of mine, but nevertheless someone to be watched by the R.S.P.C.A.) who very nearly achieved a hole-in-one in the nether regions of a sheep.

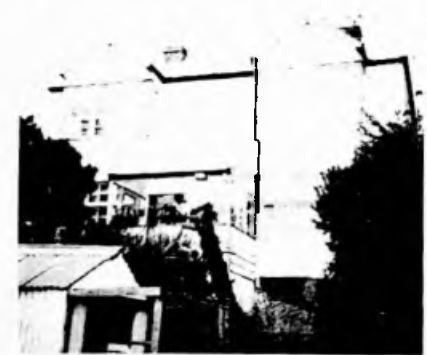
And they say farmers are hard on animals...

HOUSE FOR SALE

FOR SALE the property situated at 7 Fitzroy Road. This is a large spacious house set in 1/2 acre of ground, with lounge, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dining room, utility room, kitchen and large scullery. Oil fired central heating. 2 garages, various storage sheds and a building suitable for conversion to a second dwelling.

With access from Fitzroy Road and Davis Street through the extensive gardens this is one of the most desirable residences in Stanley.

Viewing by 21282. Offers in the region of £200,000 in writing to Box 139, before appointment. Phone December 5, 1990.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Application for a Publican's Retail Licence

In accordance with Section 7(1) of the Licencing Ordinance MR KELVIN STEWART GREEN has applied for a Publican's Retail Licence in respect of the premises known as the Globe Hotel.

Any objection to the granting of a licence must be made to the Treasury within 21 days from the appearance of this notice in the Gazette and the Penguin News.

The Treasury J. Buckland-James
STANLEY FINANCIAL SECRETARY
November 16 1990
Ref: 33/B

BLACK

Black is to many, an image of darkness, Portraying evil, and wrongly maligned, Dark, mystic, shying and hidden Symbolic of evil to mankind. Often frightening, unveiling the light Hiding the unknown and fearing, Rejected as bad, suppressed by light, Seldom a concept revered.

Black, is to many, bastion of warmth, Heat and love unexcelled, Welcoming but unobtrusive, Radiating, suggestions upwelled Melting so swiftly into the dark, Contrasting a shade so stark, Majestic, bold, unforbidding Hidden, the black beauty within...

RORY COWARD, November 1990

Exciting find at airport

AN EXCITING couple of weeks since the last article, with all sorts of happenings: ducklings feature heavily, beginning with the logger that built its nest in the FIC woolshed, tucked away into a corner and carefully guarded by the staff there, who (quoting Joan) "became positively broody" over their unusual guest.

Maybe the duck will have better fortune than the one that nested along the front there last year, and had her nest smashed by certain boys, more news anon.

I'm actually snowed under with ducklings myself, as our pet Mallard has finally managed to hatch a clutch, having sat for what seemed an age.

We were awoken at dawn in the week by a furious quacking from the yard and peering blearily out saw our drake pounding the day-lights out of a strange drake that had waddled in from somewhere.

'Duck Wars' or 'Duckfight at the OK Corral' ensued, with John (our hero) standing on the neck of the unfortunate visitor and pecking fiercely at him.

I flung on some sort of clothing and stumbled out to rescue the beast, eventually having to catch our irate drake and pen him up before I could shoo the other one away.

Anyway, the story ended happily with the first eggs hatching just after this and the neighbourhood children duly fascinated by the goings on in the pen.

Out at the airstrip, the Speckled teal have a lovely brood of six now getting quite large.

Watching these one evening, I spied a yellow-billed pintail head poking out of the sedge. There had been a pair in the area for some time before, but I'd not seen them for about a week.

I walked over and the duck began flapping feebly across the marsh, dragging her wings and acting as if injured.

When she reached the water she actually used her wings like paddles, steaming across the water with head down and spiky tail pointed up.

This distraction display was a good indicator of young nearby and I eventually located a single chick in the long grass, before

leaving as mum was circling about and clearly anxious.

I was very pleased to prove nesting for this uncommon species, and marvelled at how inconspicuous they had become once nesting began. I wonder whether the silver teal in the same area are also suddenly going to produce young?

The airstrip was also the scene of an exciting find on November 14, with the discovery of two Cliff Swallows near the FIGAS hangars.

These are a small stubby swallow with buffy rump and collar and reddish throat, previously known in the Islands by just a single record (two at the Murrell on Dec. 6, 1980).



Cliff swallow at the airport

These two were clearly very tired and when we came out at dawn the next day to try for photos we found both perched on the road, too exhausted to move far.

Being insectivores, the problem is finding food, especially given the gales of late. I fear both would have quickly died, a sad end for lost visitors from North America that normally winter in Brazil and Argentina.

I wonder what else the gales have blown in?

Finally I must confess to an error in my piece on sea otters, recording the Jasons as a locality when in fact there are no records from there.

The moral of the tale is to proof read at least twice! Falkland otters become ever more mythical as Bill Luxton tells me that in 35 years he has seen no sign of them in the Chartres River either, contrary to the legend.

Bewhiskered visitors there may be after the trout, but somewhat larger than otters, and I don't mean fisherman with beards either.

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Where else will you see:

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BOOK NOW through the FIT offices at Stanley or Mount Pleasant or direct to the hotel on telephone 41093

Stanley Girl

How can the Falkland Islands hang on to their youth?



IT WAS so nice walking down the road the other day and seeing so many young children getting about in their multi-coloured T shirts and trendy shorts and jeans.

They all seem to be so grown up these days, a bit frightening really because, before you know it, they will be independent and leaving home to begin their own lives.

What's even more frightening is the fact that they could well decide to begin their new lives in a place other than the Falkland Islands.

To many of us the Islands are

wonderful and here is where we will spend the rest of our lives. But I wonder how the younger generation here really feel towards the Islands.

Are they content with what is on offer to them here? Or are we running the risk of losing them altogether?

Something is drastically wrong and our younger people just aren't being encouraged to remain here.

Recreational activities are practically non-existent - the swimming pool is a great help but it is not enough.

Under-age drinking is becoming very common these days.

There is no excuse for it but I really believe that if there were a recreation centre here where young people could exert their energies and socialise in nice surroundings, the situation would be very different.

To see youngsters hanging around and huddled in shop doorways late at night is an obvious sign that there is no place for them to go. Granted, they have homes to go to, but let's be fair - not many young people wish to spend their evenings stuck at home with mum and dad watching TV. They need to have an outlet besides school and home.

Most of the clubs started up here seem to be privately run. A good old saying now is: Do it yourself or do without.

What absolutely amazes me is the situation with the Stanley Pre-school. A privately run institution may I add - it has to be because the Government's only contribution has been to pay the electricity bill.

The most important part of a child's education begins here, the very first step to full time education and the Government have chosen not to support it.

If they have no conscience with 4-year-olds, what hope is there for any progress in the future.

It seems to be the teenagers' aim these days to be 18, so an evening can be spent in a pub, or to save enough cash to journey to the land of milk and honey, which, at the end of the day turns out to be quite the opposite.

Young couples starting out are faced with the problems of non-housing.

First time buyers often find that the actual prices are way out of their reach. Even the business with putting in for land is a headache nowadays - all so disheartening, I'm sure, to the young people of the Islands.

Returning to the subject of teenagers, I should imagine that most of the young people in the UK do their fair share of hanging around in shop doorways and street corners, or even get bored from time to time. But at least, if they get bored it's out of choice - have the young people of our Islands got a choice?

I'm talking about the future generation of the Falklands. Lose them, and we may lose the Falklands forever!

VIDEO CHOICE by Byron Supplied by Fleetwing

SEPTEMBER
Woody Allen on his human turmoil analysis. A brilliant cast including Mia Farrow, Debra Farrow and Elaine Stritch in a mellow Vermont setting expose their emotional nerve ends. No-one is happy, no-one

achieves their goal. Even though they may be earning Oscars with their performance you will need to be a special person to find the 79 minutes entertaining. When the end comes you realise it could have ended with much the same impact at any stage of the tape. Written and directed by Woody - not a barrel of laughs.

FATAL BEAUTY

Whoopi Goldberg is talented, Sam Elliot could be a giant of John Wayne size. Both are wasted in a purple tale of well meaning drug busting. All the four letter words are used, violent death is needlessly rent upon too many. Expletives deleted, the tight script is gritty and streetwise.

MAXIMUM OVERDRIVE

The last words of the video are "I'm going to pop my cookies." Having witnessed the world being dominated by vehicles I expect to see in Yorkie Bar adverts who could be blamed for looking a little nauseous at that point. Stephen King fans who enjoy extermination of whole communities by driverless trucks will whoop rather than poop. It's colourful, lots of red. Largely set in a transport cafe that makes the motel in Psycho seem like home sweet home. The outstanding actor was the lorry with the green devil face.

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS

Michael Caine and Steve Martin are con men on the Med. A funny film of rival rouses vying for wealthy women. Perhaps it's just me, but Michael Caine has never been convincing as the English gentleman since Zulu. David Niven in this role would have been classic. The tempo heightens on a bet to bilk \$50,000 from a bimbo. The comedy is clever and the conniving confirms one's lack of faith in human nature.

Interested in the old Stanley?

Keen to see the Falklands grow before your very eyes in photo form?

The book published by public demand due to the success of it's predecessor -

1988 Supplement to Postcards Of the Falkland Islands, A Catalogue: 1900 - 1950

(As reviewed in Penguin News Sept. 7)

- shows the development of Stanley in the most fascinating way . . .

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LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

Pedestrians can be just as much a danger on the roads

AFTER reading the first article submitted by *Stanley Girl* I felt compelled to write and present the drivers' side of the argument.

It's true that there are a lot of vehicles around Stanley now, but they are needed - the town is expanding fast, life is speeding up, you have to

move with it.

I agree that "merry drivers" and "Nigel Mansels" should be dealt with. They are a danger to themselves as well as to the rest of the community.

Yet anyone who drives regularly knows that pedestrians can be as lethal as the most drunk driver. People out for a "relaxing walk" seem to sometimes feel that they rule the streets.

Unthinking, they step out from behind a parked vehicle and expect the unsuspecting driver to notice them immediately and do an emergency stop so that they can stroll across the road - regardless of whether they cause a pile-up behind them.

So what happens if the unfortunate driver has taken his or her eyes off the road for a second?

He is left feeling guilty for the rest of his life because he has knocked over someone, or he swerves to avoid that person and

hits a lamp-post, killing himself in the process.

The Monument hill on Ross Road is a prime example of the uncaring arrogance of pedestrians.

There are two perfectly safe and easy routes up that hill - the sea wall or the steps up through the gorse bushes - so why do some people insist on walking down the street by the crash barrier?

If you happen to be driving down the hill at the time - "Sorry to interrupt your walk dear!" - you have to swerve out into the middle of the road and take the chance that another vehicle is coming up the hill. The bend there leaves you blind to the rest of the road.

Kids on bikes, too, are deadly. You have to pass them at 5 m.p.h. and even then your heart is in your mouth in case they fall off, or swerve out in front of you (as they

often do). And when the road is busy and you have to try to watch the child, the other vehicles, and the people walking, it's not a lot of fun.

So have some thought for drivers.

A lot of us don't have time for relaxing walks or sitting in porches for lazy afternoons! Some of us have been at work all day and are dying to get home to sit down for a second.

You may think that by making the street an obstacle course you are doing us a favour, but believe me, even the Nigel Mansels among us don't get a kick out of running people over.

If you really want to commit suicide please have the courage to do it yourself rather than under some tired drivers' wheels.

Driver about Town
Stanley

The Tab DOES hold evening services

I WAS DELIGHTED and encouraged to read your article: "God's way to the Islands" (*Penguin News* Nov. 2).

However, the article was unfortunately incorrect in a number of points and was therefore rather misleading.

The Tabernacle United Free Church is as the name implies a church open to believers and non-believers alike.

The Tabernacle congregation have been delighted to welcome Don Davis and his family to the church and to witness their trust in God's call. Don and his family also attend the mid-week interdenominational bible study open to all church members.

For a variety of reasons it has not been possible for the Tabernacle to have a full time minister. This has resulted in members of the congregation taking it upon themselves to conduct Sunday services held at the Tabernacle and, as anyone who listens to the broadcast services held at the Tabernacle is aware, the Tabernacle is also assisted on occasions by the padre and members of St. Cuthberts congregation at MPA.

This, however, does not mean the Tabernacle is not interested or has not been trying to get a minister.

The Committee and congregation put their faith and trust that it will happen in the Lord's timing.

The article was incorrect in stating that the Tabernacle Church had no evening services. Each month, morning services are held at 10am every first and third week, with evening services at 7pm on the second and fourth - the second being a broadcast service (FIBS).

Songs of praise services held on the 5th Sunday of the month alternate between the Cathedral and Tabernacle.

A notice of the times of services are broadcast Friday and Saturday evenings on FIBS, as well as being permanently displayed at the front of the church.

A warm welcome is extended to anyone who wishes to attend Sunday services at the Tabernacle, whether you're on holiday, in from Camp or here in Stanley.

Gerry Hoppe
Secretary, Tabernacle.



WINE & DINE

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★Bar lunches served 7 days a week (12 to 1pm)

★Evening meals served Monday to Saturday (Please book in advance to avoid disappointment)

Upland Goose Hotel

Stanley

Falkland Islands

FARMS IN CRISIS Continued from Page 1

stands there are several farms who have already reached their limit - with shearing, baling and freighting costs, and Christmas and the normal annual bills, still to come.

The seriousness of the situation is not fully appreciated. Because farming no longer supplies the major part of the Islands' income, many people outside the industry cannot fully understand what its collapse would entail.

They should ask themselves what would happen to the people coming into Stanley looking for jobs? What jobs are there? And where would they be housed?

And what about the farms themselves? What would Government do with all the land? Would the fences be maintained and the buildings protected from vandals?

And the sheep? What would happen to them? Many would die in miserable conditions.

So what can be done? Farmers who spoke to *Penguin News* had mixed views on the current ExCo plan for mortgage relief down to seven per cent and interest free or low interest loans.

Roger Edwards at Fox Bay prefers his wife Norma's plan whereby Government would pay an agreed sum (say £2 per kilo) at the jetty. At most, he argues, this would cost them 50p a bail after they had sold the wool and that would be cheaper than £1.7

million. It would also help the farmer.

"I could just about get by on £2 a kilo," he said.

John Ferguson, Weddel: "The last thing anyone would want is to add to their indebtedness. And this idea is just encouraging debt."

He supports the original Wagner plan put to ExCo that Government should pay shearing, baling and freighting costs. "These are common to all farms," he says, "So that's the fairest way."

Ron Dickson at San Carlos and Nigel Knight at Fox Bay, however, dislike the idea of subsidies.

Says Ron: "You can't have a hand-out for every farm. That would mean you would have to do it for every business, like Fortuna or JBG, if it fell upon hard times."

"But a small loan of £1,000 or £2,000 might make all the difference now while hardly adding to the debt you already have."

He also feels that postponing mortgage repayments, thus making the repayment period longer, would help.

But whatever's done should be done now: "It's no good putting out an SOS after the ship has sunk."

Nigel Knight feels the farmers should get together to discuss the problem, then come forward with one voice. "... instead of little voices from the wilderness."

From Dunnose Head, Clive Wilkinson said that if things did not improve at the end of his he would give up his claim to the land and let the Government pay him to manage it.

He also saw no objection to subsidies as in Stanley housing and rents were subsidised as were Coastal Shipping trips to Punta from which townspeople benefited more than Camp.

At FIDC, Mike Summers said a collapse of farming would be a sociological disaster. It would lead to social tensions, retail trade would suffer seriously, FIGAS and telecommunication costs would rise.

Government was responsible for social welfare and should act now before it was too late. Government was also responsible for initiating land reform and negotiating price, allowing farm pur-

chase prices to rise and encouraging investment in capital projects through the grants scheme, rather than savings.

FIC, too, had sold Port Stephens, and Lively and Speedwell Islands at very high prices.

Mike is opposed to loans, preferring the subsidy plan to help shearing, baling and freighting.

To end on a more optimistic note, the only one *Penguin News* encountered. Standard Chatered Bank's Norman Black said: "We are seeing signs of farmers being under strain. However there has been no mass request for increased credit, extension of current facilities or extra borrowing."

"I am not convinced in professional terms that the problem is as widespread as is thought."

● *Penguin News* would like to thank the many farmers who helped with this report and who have not all been named.

FISHING TALKS From Page 1

"It was always accepted that if something like this happened we would need the resources to cope with it - and there will be an increased requirement."

But until the matter had been studied, he was unable to say what this need would be.

Cllr Gerard Robson said: "This agreement was obviously the result of an awful lot of

hard work and diplomatic effort."

"While not being ideal, it goes some way towards realising what must be one of our long term aims - the conservation of fishery stocks."

"Economically it should minimise the risk of over-fishing and, hopefully, make fishing in the FICZ more attractive."



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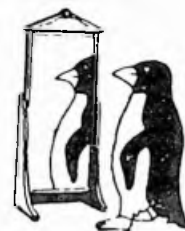
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Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



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New Series: Vol 2 Number 25

December 14, 1990

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR READERS



Jabs needed for flights

BRITANNIA Airline 767 aircraft with drinks trolleys and wine-with-your-meal have replaced the RAF Tristars on the Mount Pleasant run until the end of January.

They will relieve the military planes which have commitments in the Gulf. The last Tristar left last Wednesday and the first scheduled 767 was expected today.

The 767 service will complete its MPA turnaround in two hours and stop at Banjul in the Gambia. So passengers will have to have yellow fever jabs and take anti-malaria tablets.

The aircraft, which will be equipped with stereo music and video films, will be timed as follows: Depart Brize Norton 1745, arrive MPA 1130(next day). Depart MPA 1330 (same day), arrive Brize Norton 1140 (next day). Our picture shows the proving flight at Mount Pleasant last Tuesday.

FARMS RESCUE PLAN

MOST farmers appear pleased with the aid package agreed by ExCo.

Although not quite what they had asked for, the decision to pay a year's mortgage, capital and interest, for a year from November 1 and to make an interim payment of 17p a kilo greasy based on last year's weights, goes very

close. A further payment may be paid later depending on further investigation by the Department of Agriculture.

The farmers had hoped for 38p a kilo with an immediate interim payment to help cash flow.

Every farm approached by *Penguin News* approved the ExCo deal. Pat Short at Blue Beach said: "An excellent idea, really. I don't think they can do it any other way to be fair to everybody."

Pat thought the package should help everyone enough to see them through although "a similar thing might be needed next year."

Ronnie Larsen at Speedwell commented: "People do need help . . . You can't expect too much I suppose. But it will help."

From Crooked Inlet, Dan Donnelly said: "I certainly think that for the immediate future it's a great help. But I would like to see something worked out to pay the 38p."

"It will help many farms to pull through, but some will struggle if not go under."

Welcome

CONGRATULATIONS to Isabel and Graham Minto on the birth of their daughter, Karen Jolene.

Karen was born in the KEMH on November 15. She weighed in at 5lbs 12oz.

On December 5, Sheila Chaloner (nee Napier) gave birth to a son, Ian Roderick in Inverness, Scotland.

Ian weighed in at 7lbs 8oz.

Congratulations to Shiela and her husband, Ross.

Congratulations, also, to Sharon and Mario Zuvic on the birth of their son Saul who was born in the KEMH on December 12 and weighed at 7lbs 7oz.

CBFFI sends greetings

THIS year has seen a rapprochement between the UK and Argentine governments, but the role of the military here remains unchanged.

Our task is to deter any aggression and to ensure the security of these lovely islands and their dependencies.

You make us feel very welcome and all of us who come to spend four, six or twelve months here are very grateful for all that you do to make our sojourn here so enjoyable.

However, in the past few months there have been a number of regrettable incidents which have threatened to undermine the very good relations which exist between the civil and military communities.

While it is my wish in 1991 to involve the military more in the life of the community amongst which we live, it is a reflection of the bonds which already exist that these events have not strained those ties.

I hope that all Islanders will continue to feel disposed to be as



Margaret and Maj Gen Malcolm Hunt

kind, as understanding and as generous of spirit towards us as you have always been.

As the great Christian festival approaches, on behalf of all those

serving in British Forces in the Falkland Islands, my wife Margaret joins me in wishing all Islanders a very Merry Christmas and brighter prospects for 1991.

The fisheries conservation agreement in full

BECAUSE the recent agreement between the UK and Argentina on fishery conservation in the South Atlantic is so important, *Penguin News* is publishing it in full.

FIRST came a Press release from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office: "The two sides have agreed:

a) to establish a UK/Argentine 'South Atlantic Fisheries Commission' (SAFC) to meet at least twice a year to exchange information on fishing activity between 45°S and 60°S and make recommendations relating to conservation and
b) to a total ban on fishing in an area outside and contiguous to the FICZ.

The ban, effective from December 26, 1990, is necessary in view of the growing threat to the illex squid stocks from unregulated and irresponsible fishing.

These arrangements conclud-

ed under the sovereignty umbrella agreed at Madrid in October, 1989, have been arrived at following intensive discussions with the Argentines and consultations with Falkland Island councillors.

They represent a practical step in UK-Argentine collaboration in protecting South Atlantic fish cries."

After the 'umbrella' agreement on sovereignty had been put into position, the joint statement read:

● In order to contribute to the conservation of fish stocks, the two Governments agreed to open the way for cooperation in this field on an ad-hoc basis; this will be done:

a) by means of the establishment of the "South Atlantic Fisheries Commission" composed of delegations from both states to assess the state of fish

stocks in the South Atlantic in accordance with paragraph 7 of the Joint Statement issued at Madrid on 15 February 1990*; (b) by means of the temporary total prohibition of commercial fishing by vessels of any flag in the maritime area defined in the Annex to this Joint Statement, for conservation purposes.

● The Commission will be composed of a delegation from each of the two states and will meet at least twice a year, alternatively in Buenos Aires and London.

Recommendations shall be reached by mutual agreement.

In accordance with paragraph 7 of the Madrid Joint Statement of 15 February 1990*, the maritime area which the Commission will consider in relation to the conservation of the most significant off-

shore species will be waters between latitude 45°S and latitude 60°S.

● The Commission will have the following functions:

a) In accordance with paragraph 7 of the Joint Statement issued at Madrid on 15 February, 1990*, to receive from both States the available information on the operations of the fishing fleets, appropriate catch and effort statistics and analyses of the status of the stocks of the most significant off-shore species.

Both Governments will provide such information in the form recommended by the Commission.

b) To assess the information received and to submit to both Governments recommendations for the conservation of the most significant off-shore species in the area.

c) To propose to both Governments joint scientific research work on the most significant off-shore species.

d) In accordance with international law, to recommend to both Governments possible actions for the conservation in international waters of migratory and straddling stocks and species related to them.

e) To monitor the implementation of the prohibition and make recommendations in this regard to both Governments.

● The prohibition will take effect on 26 December 1990; both Governments agreed to cooperate in order to implement it.

● Each Government will take the appropriately related administrative measures in accordance with this joint statement.

*This read: "Both delegations expressed the satisfaction of their Governments with the report of the working group on fisheries which met in Paris on December 18 and 19, 1989. It was agreed that both Governments should proceed - through their respective foreign ministries - to exchange available information on the operations of the fishing fleets, appropriate catch and effort statistics and analysis of the status of the stocks of the most significant off-shore species in the maritime area of the Atlantic ocean between latitude 45° South and latitude 60° South. They also agreed to assess jointly such information and to explore bilaterally the possibilities of cooperation and conservation."

● Letters Page 15

Islands woo the politicians



FOR the third year running the Falkland Islands Government had a stand at the Tory and Labour party conferences.

These conferences provide an ideal forum for promoting the Islands' message to leaders of opinion in Parliament, the media and among the delegates themselves who represent the local parties.

This year Cllrs Norma Edwards and Ron Binnie helped to man the stand.

Our pictures show: Above, Cllrs Binnie and Edwards, with the FIG Representative Sukey Cameron, meeting Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Labour party, at Blackpool.

Right: The councillors meeting Douglas Hurd, Foreign Secretary, at the Tory conference in Brighton.



Skipper fined after mix-up over his licence

Doctor braves storm

A MILITARY doctor braved high seas and gale force winds when he was lowered aboard the Russian trawler *Narvich* on December 4 to help a seaman suffering from a severe leg injury.

The ship was 290 miles south of the Falklands and steamed full speed to rendezvous with a Seaking helicopter from 78 Squadron, Mount Pleasant.

The doctor gave emergency treatment to the seaman who was then flown to the KEMH for a blood transfusion and operation. Next day the man as sitting up in bed "drinking vast quantities of tea."

The day before a RAF doctor was lowered on to the Russian trawler *Labrador* to treat a seaman with a head injury. The man was flown to the KEMH and is reported to be improving.

A BULGARIAN skipper who reported his catch daily by radio and conformed to all other requirements of his licence was fined £50 at Stanley after admitting using a net with too small a mesh.

He also admitted having two strengthening bags instead of one.

Captain Christo Trifonov of the trawler *Rotalia* was represented by Mr Kevin Kilmartin who said that last year his client had had permission to use the smaller mesh to go after notothenia - a small fish not usually considered commercially viable.

Permission had then reached the skipper in the form of a radio message. The licence - an addition to his finfish licence - was held in Stanley.

So when this year, the skipper was told by his company in a radio message to go after

norethenia, he assumed the same arrangement was in place.

Senior magistrate Mrs Rosie McLroy said she accepted and appreciated how the captain had laboured under a misapprehension.

She added: "I find it difficult to understand why the Fisheries Department did not notice the high catch rate reported by the captain and relate it to the licence restrictions."

The owners of the ship were fined £3,000 for permitting the offence and the nets were confiscated until the end of the season. The ship was to be detained until the fines were paid and equipment handed over.

Speed limits 'confusing' says court

AARON Stewart was fined £140 and lost his drivers' licence for one year at Stanley on November 21 after admitting driving after having consumed over the prescribed amount of alcohol.

On October 21, Stewart had passed a police patrol and as he appeared to be speeding, he was followed and stopped.

It was evident that Stewart had been drinking and he provided a positive breath test.

On passing sentence Chief Magistrate Mrs Rosie McLroy said there was some confusion over speed limits.

Let the farmers build the roads

PAY the farmers to build the Camp roads that pass through their land

That is the essence of a plan being put forward by Cllr Gerard Robson to help the farmers with their cash flow problems.

The idea is that the farmers would build that part of the road that passed through their land.

This way they would earn the money they so desperately need and enable the scheme to be completed mainly by a local labour force.

In a circular to ExCo members, Cllr Robson says: "I do not believe that farmers want a cash handout."

"They would, I am sure, much rather do something to earn the money."

He points out that the roads scheme has already been budgeted for. If the money has not already been irretrievably committed a plan to use it to aid those people living in Camp could be a sensible option."

Farmers, he says, are extremely practical people and could, without too many problems, tackle the job. FIG could pay them the going rate for their labour.

An overseer would be required whoever was given the contract.

Cllr Robson concludes: "I believe that any scheme which offers a partial solution to Camp problems should be considered, no matter how improbable they may seem."

"Encouraging farmers to produce something that they themselves say is unsaleable would appear to me to be folly."

"If the farming industry is to survive in the long term perhaps a plan involving encouragement for diversification should be thought about sooner rather than later."



We would like to thank all our customers for their support over the year, and wish everybody a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

WINE & DINE

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★ Evening meals served Monday to Saturday

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Stanley

Falkland Islands

Argentine democracy survives latest mutiny

THE fourth military uprising against Argentine's fledgling democracy in the space of three years was crushed by tanks and artillery.

Once again the dissident soldiers pledged loyalty to Col Mohamed Ali Seineldin, a right wing nationalist who was cashiered after organising a similar uprising against

President Alfonsin two years ago. The rebels claimed to be loyal to democracy but wanted to change the army command. They were "trying to restore Argentina's dignity."

President Carlos Menem commented: "The surrender of the rebels was unconditional. The military tribunals are now doing their job."

S. GEORGIA PEAK MAY BE NAMED 'THATCHER'

A MOUNTAIN in South Georgia is likely to be named in honour of retiring Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

When 18 Fellows of the Royal Geographical Society who were on board the cruise ship *Society Explorer* heard of her resignation, they decided to propose that an unnamed site in South Georgia should be named after her.

Author Tom Stacey and Sir Clive Bosson put it to the others and all agreed.

With the help of the military commander in South Georgia, Major Peter Krasinski, they checked the map and found that a peak on the Mount Paget Massif had no name.

Said Tom Stacey: "We didn't want to go knocking off someone else's name. We didn't want to do an Argentine on anyone."

They wrote to the Foreign Secretary and received a reply from Mr Merrick Baker-Bates who is head of the South Atlantic and Antarctic Department at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and Commissioner for the British South Atlantic Territory who said the proposal was receiving "full and careful consideration."

Court slates Fisheries

THE FISHERIES Department received a sharp rebuke from Senior Magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy at Stanley last week.

After summing up in a case against a Bulgarian trawler skipper, she went on: "There is one other point I would make. I heard last night on the radio that the court was sitting this morning."

"I will remind the Fisheries Department and all other government departments that the court is not a part of the government."

"The court sits when the Registrar, having been satisfied that there is a need to do so, convenes it."

"I expect in the future that proceedings will be brought in the correct manner and that no statements will be issued concerning the court without express permission of the Registrar."

Driver fined £400, banned

A MAN who admitted drinking eight or ten whiskies was fined a total of £400 at Stanley on December 5 after pleading not guilty to refusing to take a breath test and to being drunk and incapable.

Alastair Biggs told Senior Magistrate Rosie McIlroy that he did not believe one had to undergo a breath test if one was walking in the street.

Mrs Betty Rozee told the court she had reported Biggs for driv-

ing while under the influence of drink because she was worried about the safety of children returning to school at the time.

She was commended by Senior Police Officer Supt Ken Greenland for her action.

Constables Rowland Williams and Jonathon Butler gave evidence that Biggs was drunk when they arrested him walking down Philomel Hill on September 26.

Biggs was fined £300 for refusing the breath test and £100 for being drunk and incapable. He was also banned from driving for three years.

Three warned

THE following drivers had their licences returned to them at Stanley court on December 5:

Graham Minto, Gary McGill and Graham Morrison.

Senior magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy said any future prosecutions would result in driving bans of three to five years with no chance of licence return.

Senior Police Officer, Supt Ken Greenland, said that if a 12-month ban were imposed and the sentence were good in the first place, he saw no reason why it should be changed.

However, he did not object to the applications.

Why MPA was closed

COMPLAINTS that some civilians were turned away from the MPA complex during the military exercise Cape Petrel on December 1/2, were answered by an HQBFPI spokesman.

"The instruction to vehicle checkpoints was to admit civilians whenever possible if they had a legitimate reason to visit the garrison. Some were turned away because they wanted to observe

November was twice super dry

NOVEMBER's weather was close to average - with one exception. The rainfall was less than half the norm.

The month started dry with exceptionally light winds on the first and early on the second. But after rain on the morning of the second, the weather turned showery and windier.

It turned much colder and the showers turned to snow on the fourth, the temperature falling to zero Celsius with a maximum that afternoon of only six.

The temperature reached only eight degrees on the sixth but the showers that day were mostly rain.

A reading of zero was recorded on the night of the 12th/13th but the maximum that day reached 13°.

Strong winds characterised the rest of the month and there were gusts of more than 45 knots on the 15th and 28th with a maximum gust of 50 knots on the 23rd.

During the latter part of the month the weather remained changeable but temperatures remained near or above normal with a maximum of 20.3° on the 28th.

Here are the weather statistics for the month compiled by the MPA Met Office. Long-term averages for Stanley are shown in brackets. Temperatures are in Celsius; winds in knots; rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	20.3 (24.8)
Lowest daily min temp	-0.1 (-1.7)
Mean daily max temp	12.9 (11.2)
Mean daily min temp	4.1 (3.5)
Total rainfall	15.5 (43.6)
Total sunshine	205.2 (196.9)
Days with rain	16
Days with snow	0 (3.2)
Days with snow lying at 1300Z	0
Days with fog	0 (2.6)
Days with air frost	1 (1.4)
Days with hail	8 (2.1)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0.5)
Days with gales	1 (4.6)
Days with gusts 34KT+	24 (19.8)
Highest gust	58KT (50)

the exercise as sightseers; others were refused access during parts of the exercise involving troops firing blank ammunition and using pyrotechnics. They can maim!

"On FIBS News Magazine immediately before the exercise, the Commander, British Forces, apologised in advance to the civilian community for any inconvenience and sought its co-operation and tolerance during the exercise."

falkland Prints 

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grow before your
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The book published by public demand due to the success of it's predecessor -

*1988 Supplement to Postcards
Of the Falkland Islands,
A Catalogue: 1900 - 1950*

(As reviewed in Penguin News Sept. 7)

- shows the development of Stanley in the most fascinating way . . .

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WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK BY PHIL GREGORY

A PREVIOUS Wildlife Notebook mentioned the two ringed skuas from North Arm, Ringo Right and Ringo Left, who have been coming back every summer for some ten years.

The good news is that both are back again this season, Ringo Left appearing at 10.10 on November 17 and Ringo Right on November 22. Philip Hutton tells me the latter is looking somewhat elderly, with lots of pale feathers on the head.

* Philip also tells me that sea-hens once knocked him from his horse out at Semaphore Hill on Bleaker island, a wing striking the reins and causing the horse to bolt, dumping the rider in the process.

The reason was the nest was about a metre away, and Philip wisely took shelter under the head of his horse as he made his getaway.

Heather Findlayson was actually knocked out by a similarly aggressive bird, coming straight at her face and striking a hefty whack. The dogs attacked the bird and drove it off as Heather recovered, her horse standing patiently by as mayhem reigned around her. Riders beware!

North Arm was the scene of an interesting seabird sighting back in October, when a Pintado petrel

The Ringos fly back to base at North Arm



October visit: Cape Petrel

(or Cape petrel) made its appearance in the creek there.

This is a striking pied seabird that is quite common offshore at passage periods.

The North Arm bird eventually ended up tangled in the netting of a hen run, but was safely released and sent back out to sea.

The severe gales of late November brought a good number of

these attractive chequered petrels in close to shore, along with lots of Antarctic fulmars.

These gales gave the tiny Wilson's petrels a hard time too, driving many unusually close to shore. This is a small black petrel with a large white rump, bearing a close resemblance to a swallow as it patters across the waves.

They breed out on tussac islands but tend to be hard to see from shore as they are so small and keep well out to sea.

I saw one come in along the beach at Surf Bay during a howling NW'ly, looking amazingly swift-like as it was whisked along the tideline. Sheltering from the sand and wind at the tip of Hookers Point, I saw 22 of these Wilson's Petrels in a half-hour seawatch, a most unusual event.

Various others were seen out over the kelp beds in Port William and at Kidney Island, but the most

incredible was one down off the bow of the *Monsumen* as she was moored at the FIC jetty, the first I've seen actually in the harbour

itself.

No doubt the gales had prevented much feeding and the weakened birds had no choice but to seek shelter and come in close to shore.

A similar thing occurs with Leach's petrels in the North Atlantic, where storms may cause a 'wreck' with hundreds of weakened birds being blown inland.

Two black and white 'swallows' reported by Rory from the Airport on November 24 sound very like Wilson's petrels, but I am hopeful that the gales may have abated in time to avoid a wreck of the species here.

Other species may have suffered too, as I had an intriguing report from Keith Whitney at Douglas of a strange greyish petrel found dead there while they were out gathering, some seven miles inland.

I am hoping FIGAS may fly the corpse in for identification, although I fear my freezer is becoming too crowded to host many more specimens!

Stanley Girl

Why does sugar run out before the booze?

I AM going to keep what I have to say this week very short and sweet - can someone please tell me why that each time a ship in delayed bringing goods from the UK, the shops always run out of popular items such as sugar, cereals, squash, fruit juice etc?

However, there is always enough alcohol and beer to last the Islands for years.

It honestly does make me so mad.

Fruit juice which is a healthy drink is only on the shelves for a few weeks and there is no more until the next shipment. It's obvious that this particular item is a good seller and in demand but no-one places a bigger order to keep up with the demand.

The consumption of alcohol seems to be a very popular pastime for many of the people in the Islands, and unless you go around with your eyes closed, you must agree that it is fast becoming a serious

problem.

Excessive drinking is the cause of fights among various people out socialising during an evening; road accidents are being caused through heavy drinking; arguments can develop; domestic disputes are most commonly started when both parties are completely stewed; and it also causes financial difficulties for individuals. The list is endless.

There is so much of the stuff in the Falklands and it's so easy to come by - almost every shop you walk into sells alcohol!

Will there ever come a day when the Islands run out of Carlsberg - or will that never happen because if the truth be known, the actual seriousness of the situation would then become obvious.

Well, I've had my little moan, not that it will make any difference of course, but it's quite obvious to me that it is only a dream to believe for one minute that food will take priority over alcohol - a dream to me perhaps, but a hideous nightmare to the rest, eh?

PLAQUES WILL HONOUR THE RIVER PLATE

THE Falkland Islands role in the Battle of the River Plate 50 years ago was remembered on Battle Day (December 8) with the presentation of two commemorative plaques to Stanley museum.

Making the presentation was Captain Geoffrey Billsen, CO of the frigate *HMS Cumberland*, whose predecessor took part in the final stages of the battle.

The 15th *HMS Cumberland*, a heavy cruiser, was refitting in the Falkland Islands at the outset of the engagement between the German pocket battleship *Graf Spee* and the British ships *Ajax*, and *Exeter* and the New Zealand ship

Achilles, and was later instrumental in containing the German vessel in Montevideo where she was scuttled.

The *Exeter* later limped into Stanley for repairs.

Captain Billsen, who also commanded the successor to *HMS Exeter*, presented museum curator John Smith with a plaque from the crests of *Cumberland* and *Exeter*.

A third shield was presented by the River Plate Veterans' Association in New Zealand.

All three plaques will be placed in the post office for six months before moving to the museum.

WHISKY GALORE LEADS TO FINE OF £400

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Mrs Betty Rozee told the court she had reported Biggs for driving while under the influence of

drink because she was worried about the safety of children returning to school at the time.

She was commended by Senior Police Officer Supt Ken Greenland for her action.

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dence that Biggs was drunk when they arrested him walking down Philomet Hill on September 26.

Biggs was fined £300 for refusing the breath test and £100 for being drunk and incapable. He was also banned from driving for three years.

Award for Siggie



SIR Clive Bosson left his holiday aboard the cruise ship *Society Explorer* when it arrived in Stanley on December 4 to present Mrs Siggie Barnes with a badge and certificate to celebrate her 50 years' service with the Red Cross. Sir Clive, who presented the awards at a tea at Government House, is Vice-chairman of the Joint Committee of the Order of St John and the British Red Cross Society.



Reflections

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May we take this opportunity to wish all our customers
a merry Christmas and a happy New Year !!

FOCUS ON THE INFANT and JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTS

Heave-ho! And have fun in the sun



ABOVE: Taking the strain - This team of mixed Juniors won their trial of strength at the sports



RIGHT: Jan Clarke loses his 'cap' while caught by the camera running full tilt in one of the novelty races.



ABOVE: Junior 4 taking part in a novelty event



RIGHT: Anxious moments for Joe Clarke, Cara Ross and Sara Halford. Behind are Paula Ross and Marie Summers

BELOW RIGHT: Pre-school tinsies head for the starting line



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Look Lively as Beaver loses chance of a winning hat trick

LIVELY House were the overall winners of this year's Infant and Junior School Sports, stopping Beaver House from taking three wins in a row.

Beaver, however, did take second place, putting Saunders into third.

This is only the third year that the Infant and Junior School sports day has been a House competition.

Ten-year-old Mandy McKay of Saunders was Champion Girl and Mark Spruce, 11, of Lively, Champion Boy. Shields were presented by Jim Fairfield.

The sports took place on the racecourse on December 3. The afternoon was bright and sunny.

Once the races were run, all the pupils and staff were treated to ice-cream by the PTA - a great way to cool down!

Peter Burnard, Deputy Head, would like to thank the Sports Association for the use of the racecourse; Peter Coombe for "doing such a grand job of the mowing" and Ray Robson for setting up the P.A. system.

Thanks also went to June Goodwin,



Angela Moffat, Nancy Poole, Mrs Aldridge and Pauline Biggs for their help throughout the afternoon.

WINNERS

SPRINT:
J4 Boys - Ian France (Lively)
J4 Girls - Melissa McKinnley (Lively)
J3 Boys - Jan Clarke (Lively)
J3 Girls - Mandy McKay (Saunders)
J2 Boys - Stephen Aldridge (Beaver)

J2 Girls - Sara Halford (Beaver)
J1 Boys - Mark Gilbert (Lively)
J1 Girls - Phillipa Lang (Saunders)

TUG OF WAR:
1st - Beaver House

MARATHON:
Girls: 1st Mandy McKay; 2nd Ingrid Newman;
3rd Sandi Halford
Boys: 1st Mark Spruce; 2nd Chris Lloyd; 3rd Jan Clarke

Penguin News **EXTRA**

Diary of a Farmer's Wife Or an everyday story of Camp folk

Adopt a lamb and save a farm

WANTED

COMMODORE 64 computer keyboard. Only keyboard required. Please phone 21560

PUBLIC NOTICE

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

IN THE MATTER OF Keith Gordon Stewart deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands who died at Stanley on the 27th day of January 1987, Intestate.

WHEREAS Robert Ernest Peart, friend of the deceased has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Stanley
Falkland Islands
7th December 1990
Ref: PRO/11/90

Bonita Fairfield
Registrar, Supreme Court

CHRISTMAS is a 'comin' and the carol most appropriate (unusually for the southern hemisphere) would appear to be "In the bleak midwinter".

The earth may not be as hard as iron - indeed it's much wetter than normal and one of our horses did a three point skid on nose and knees this morning on a slippery slope - decanting her rider - but that icy wind sounds familiar.

There have been some fairly bad losses already amongst clip-pies newly turned out from shearing sheds in their underpants. A friend of mine related how she'd saved a frozen, miserable ewe hogget by the humane expedient of taking it into her nice warm kitchen dosing it with paracetamol and penicillin and letting it snooze by the Rayburn all night.

Not something one could consider doing with a whole flock of chilly beasts, but rewarding when the patient makes a full recovery as this particular animal has done.

(I had visions of sheep and farmer's wife in a companionable rosy glow, feet up on the stove,

but I am assured that no alcohol was involved in the resuscitation ... mean, I call it. After all, what better reviver than Lamb's Rum??

I heard recently of a nifty new use for wool - making jumpers (or should they be "flutters"??) for oiled seabirds to wear - apparently the oil softens under a warming layer of wool and is then easier to remove.

This could be a whole new ballgame for the knitters of the Falklands, if oil spills ever become a problem down this way (with suitable designs on them, of course ...)

The Boss is busy pressing wool, following the first session of shearing. He hopes to pick out a few fleeces for the Ram & Fleece Show - now we have a vehicle we will be able to attend, and perhaps take a ram too.

The Truglets (progeny of the Merino ram, Trug) have some rather nice wool.

We are often asked by visitors whether we export lamb, and of course we have to say a regretful "No" to this - but we will in fact be exporting a certain young lady called Cindy to town soon - not as a Christmas dinner, but live ... a pampered pet! Normally I get fed up with pet lambs, but will actually miss this one when she goes.

I've come up with a brainwave to be put into action if ExCo decide against helping out in the current farming crisis: I intend rounding up the prettiest of our

lambs, and putting them up for adoption.

Adoptive "parents" would, on payment of a nice fat cheque, receive a photograph of "their" lamb, plus adoption certificate.

We would keep the animal until shorn as a hogget, when it would be put back in the flock and a new "baby" offered in its place.

I reckon we could make a packet that way - after all, it works in zoos ...

The place to eat in Stanley

MALVINA HOUSE HOTEL CONSERVATORY RESTAURANT

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★ *Christmas Special: Roast turkey £6.95*
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To avoid possible disappointment please book your table

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- ★ Guitars from £89 to £215
- ★ Concertinas @ £65.95
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Plus: Artists materials, silver and gold jewellery; jog pants; sweatshirts; rugby shirts framed prints; books; Falkland Islands calendar and much more . . .

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Stanley Garden Centre

AT LAST! Our Christmas lines!

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Colour glazed earthenware pots and planters. Also real terracotta

New fencing panel and trellis stocks

Pre-Christmas sale:

15 -25 December

All bedding plants 50 % off

All roses and trees 25% off

YOUR HOLIDAY TV

IT'S TAILOR-MADE



FRANCOIS Testory (left) plays Simpkin, the Tailor's cat on Christmas day when Beatrice Potter's classic tale *The Tailor of Gloucester* is turned into a family TV musical. The show stars Ian Holm and Thora Hird. The story tells of the Mayor of Gloucester who commissions a beautiful wedding suit sewn with silken thread for his Christmas day wedding. He then falls desperately ill and has to take to his bed...

Choose your own TV films

THIS year's *Wireless for the Blind* mega charity event on BFBS will be on Saturday, December 29.

This year, as well as the usual record bids, auctioning of prizes and charity stunts, SSVC television will offer you the chance to bid for films to be shown.

Thus year, too, the Falklands *Wireless for the Blind* is hoping to give something to a local charity.

Says the station manager, Jon Knighton: "Last year's total at £6,300 was very very high and it will be difficult to better it this time. But we are hopeful."

Fun with Russ

ANOTHER holiday programme sees the Russ Abbot team making fun of old time Hollywood.

You will see the Fat Man doing his thing with Minnie the Moocher and an even stranger version of *Phantom of the Opera*. On hand for *The Russ Abbot Christmas Show* on December 22 will be Russ, Les Dennis and Bella Emberg.

Royal message

THIS year's Christmas message from the Queen will be broadcast on both radio and television in the Falklands - at 3pm on Christmas day.

BFBS say they are indebted to Cable & Wireless for providing the programme on time.

Because the Queen likes to



TV's most celebrated soap - *Coronation Street* - celebrates its 30th birthday at 8.30pm on December 22 when many top stars gather in Manchester for a 90-minute spectacular.

The party is hosted by Cilla Black, one of the programmes biggest fans.

She remembers watching the first episode when she was an office typist by day and singing at night in Liverpool's Cavern Club.

The party programme is called: *Happy Birthday Coronation Street*.

record her message as close to Christmas as possible, it would not have reached the Islands in time had it been sent the normal way.

Cable & Wireless is providing satellite facilities to record the programme free.

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, December 15

- 6.00 POP SPOT
- 6.30 THE NOEL EDMONDS SATURDAY ROADSHOW
- 7.15 RUSS ABBOT
- 7.45 ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (Last in current series)
- 8.35 CORONATION STREET (FIRST EDITION) The first ever Coronation Street screened, celebrating its 30th birthday. Black and white.
- 9.00 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
- 9.45 LONDON'S BURNING
- 10.35 SPITTING IMAGE

SUNDAY, December 16

- 2.50 MATCH OF THE DAY - FA Cup, Round 2
- 3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
- 4.50 HARTBEAT
- 5.15 BROOKSIDE
- 6.25 TOP GEAR
- 6.55 SONGS OF PRAISE From St. Mary's church, Swansea
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.25 CATCHPHRASE Hi-tech quiz
- 8.50 BRIAN CONLEY - THIS WAY UP
- 9.15 RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES - Best Man to Die Part 3
- 10.05 HALE AND PACE
- 10.30 HEART OF THE MATTER

MONDAY, December 17

- 6.00 PAW PAWS
- 6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
- 8.20 FRENCH FIELDS
- 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
- 9.10 CASUALTY
- 10.00 CANNED CARROT
- 10.30 SOMETHING TO TREASURE

TUESDAY, December 18

- 6.00 NELLIE THE ELEPHANT
- 6.05 RECORD BREAKERS
- 6.30 TRIVIAL PURSUIT The board game comes to telly
- 7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
- 7.30 PORRIDGE
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 8.55 SHELLEY
- 9.20 CENTREPOINT
- 10.10 FILM '90
- 10.40 SCENE THERE

WEDNESDAY, December 19

- 6.00 OH! MR TOAD
- 6.50 NEWSVIEW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT
- 8.20 TRIALS OF LIFE David Attenborough studies animal behaviour
- 9.10 BOON
- 10.00 THAT'S LOVE
- 10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, December 20

- 6.00 TALES OF AESOP
- 6.05 FANTASTIC MAX
- 6.10 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
- 7.30 TOP OF THE POPS
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 BREAD
- 8.55 TWIN PEAKS
- 9.40 HARRY ENFIELD'S TELEVISION PROGRAMME
- 10.10 CAPITAL CITY
- 11.00 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, December 21

- 6.00 POPEYE
- 6.05 FANTASTIC MAX
- 6.15 THE BODY WORKS
- 6.40 BLIND DATE
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
- 8.55 HOWARDS' WAY
- 9.45 THE OMEN TRILOGY - Omen III: The Final Conflict
- 11.25 THIS IS DAVID HARPER

SATURDAY, December 22

- 6.00 POP SPOT

6.30 THE NOEL EDMONDS SATURDAY ROADSHOW

- 7.15 RUSS ABBOT CHRISTMAS SHOW
- 7.55 BOB'S FULL HOUSE
- 8.30 HAPPY BIRTHDAY CORONATION STREET Hosted by Cilla Black
- 9.45 LONDON'S BURNING
- 10.35 SPITTING IMAGE
- 11.00 MIDNIGHT CALLER

SUNDAY, December 23

- 3.00 SURVIVAL SPECIAL Profile on the world's great birds of prey
- 3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
- 4.50 HARTBEAT
- 5.15 BROOKSIDE
- 6.25 TOP GEAR
- 6.55 CAROLS FROM KINGS Kings College, Cambridge
- 7.55 EASTENDERS
- 8.50 AFTER HENRY Christmas at home is not the same without Henry, so Sarah, Eleanor and Clare accept all the invitations they're offered
- 9.15 RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES An Unkindness of Ravens
- 10.05 SPORTS REVIEW OF THE YEAR
- 11.45 HAPPY CHRISTMAS - I LOVE YOU After 23 years of marriage Bruce and Renee realise how little they know about each other

MONDAY, December 24 CHRISTMAS EVE

- 3.30 FILM: NORTHWEST FRONTIER With Kenneth More and Lauren Bacall
- 5.35 CHRISTMAS COMES TO PACLAND
- 6.00 PAW PAWS
- 6.20 SPORTSMASTERS
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 LES DENNIS CHRISTMAS LAUGHTER SHOW
- 8.30 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
- 9.20 FILM: SPIES LIKE US With Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd
- 10.55 FILM '90
- 11.25 HIGHWAY From Durham Cathedral

TUESDAY, December 25 CHRISTMAS DAY

- 12.30 SHE-RA PRINCESS OF POWER
- 12.50 THE TAILOR OF GLOUCESTER
- 1.30 THE BFG
- 3.00 CHRISTMAS ADDRESS FROM HM THE QUEEN
- 3.10 FILM: THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS
- 4.40 A FLINTSTONE CHRISTMAS
- 5.30 BULLSEYE CHRISITMAS SPECIAL
- 6.05 SCOOPY DOO
- 6.20 A.L.F. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
- 7.05 COMEDY CHRISTMAS BOX
- 8.25 IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH
- 8.55 SHELLEY
- 9.20 FILM: THE FOURTH PROTOCOL
- 11.10 AN AUDIENCE WITH VICTORIA WOOD

WEDNESDAY, December 26 BOXING DAY

- 1.30 FILM: BREWSTER'S MILLIONS Starring Richard Pryor and John Candy
- 3.05 SOME MOTHERS DO 'AVE 'EM
- 3.55 ROALD DAHL'S: DANNY THE CHAMPION OF THE WORLD
- 5.30 WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS SPECIAL Special teams of disabled children
- 5.55 JIM'LL FIX IT FOR CHRISTMAS
- 6.40 CLIFF RICHARD FROM A DISTANCE
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 PAUL DANIEL'S MAGIC SHOW
- 8.45 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
- 9.15 ENDING UP
- 10.35 FILM: ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

THURSDAY, December 27

- 6.00 TALES OF AESOP
- 6.05 FANTASTIC MAX
- 6.15 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 7.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
- 7.30 STRIKE IT LUCKY SPECIAL
- 8.05 BREAD
- 8.55 TWIN PEAKS
- 9.40 FILM: ALIENS
- 11.50 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, December 28

- 6.00 POPEYE
- 6.05 FANTASTIC MAX
- 6.15 THE BODY WORKS
- 6.40 BLIND DATE
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
- 8.55 WHY LOCKERBIE?
- 10.15 FILM: THE TALL GUY



Merry Christmas Everyone!

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THE MAGIC OF PEBBLE - EVEN IN THE RAIN

IT was pouring with rain -that wet, cold rain -so it says a lot for Pebble Island that its magic still shone through.

I could afford the time for only a short trip round in the Pebble Hotel Land-Rover, yet on that brief and soggy safari I saw at least 19 varieties of birds, ranging from crowds of rare black-necked swan, to silver grebe and the exotically named Patagonian crested duck.

John Reid, the hotel's owner/manager acted as chauffeur and guide extraordinaire, spotting specks of rare ornithological interest in the far distant distance which took my untrained eyesome time to locate, yet alone identify. Then the Rover was off homing in on the object, which, of course, turned out to be exactly what John said it would be.

Sometimes, I secretly hoped it would turn out to be something else.

John is a great preservationist, so there were times when we were kept well away from the birds if

Chintz and comfort at the Pebble Hotel

our presence were likely to interfere with their breeding. We were still able to have a good view - but from a safe distance.

Pebble claims to play host to all the Falklands waterfowl and I am sure this is true.

And it's not just for the birds. At one point, our small party stood on a ledge (where, for the record, the Duke of Kent enjoyed a good picnic) overlooking what looked like a private swimming pool for sealions.

While some of these huge creatures were gamboling about in the water below us, others were lying on the rocks apparently snoozing or waiting for a break in the clouds to do a little sun-bathing.

For shellfish eaters, Pebble also

boasts a large mussel bank.

Visitors to the island stay at the Pebble Hotel. The bedrooms, with all mod con attached, are warm and comfortable and the notices on the shower room door warning that the water takes some time to run hot are true.

The hotel lounge is charming and restful with a bar where you help yourself and sign the book and a library that should suit all tastes. (John Reid is the only person I know who has not only read *Satanic Verses* right through to the bitter end, but actually enjoyed it).

When I was there, the resident cook had not yet arrived.

Pebble Island is named after the Falklands pebble - a translucent stone which, when polished can be used to make ethnic jewellery.

Penguin News, December 14, 1990



For those interested in military history, Pebble Island was the scene of the famous SAS raid in which several Argentine ground

attack aircraft were destroyed and fuel dumps blown up.

As a result, the locals were all locked up until the end of the war.

The cost of a holiday on Pebble depends on who you are. Military come out best at £30 a day full board. Local civilians pay £35 a day and tourists £45. There are reduced rates for families and extended stays. For example, a three day military visit would be £85.

Optional wildlife tours lasting about seven hours and including what is described as a lavish picnic come to £10.

Book through Falkland Island Tourism or direct with John Reid.

Penguin News, December 14, 1990

Page 6

Emergency meeting agrees Camp rescue scheme

AN emergency meeting of farmers decided last week to ask Government to put most of the £1.7m earmarked for relief of the industry to paying all mortgages, both capital and interest, for a year.

Following the Agricultural Advisory Committee recommendations, they also asked that the rest of the money should go towards shearing and freighting costs through the payment of 38p per kilo greasy on certified weight lists from Bradford.

A condition was that no employee should be made redundant.

The meeting was chaired by Tim Blake of Hill Cove who said agricultural incomes had been reduced by about two thirds in the last 12 months. Fuel costs had risen by 50 per cent.

Small farms faced problems resulting from their mortgages, lack of capital and the fact that all their money was invested into the farm. This meant they had nothing left to draw upon.

For larger farms, the problems were high labour costs compounded by low income over the years.

Roger Edwards, Lake Sullivan Farm, said there had been a decline in real wool prices for some time but both Government and FIDC economists had failed to advise the Government of the size of the drop.

Robin Pitaluga said there was a lack of hard information on farming economics. In 1989, the Salvador income was £129,730 and in 1990, £85,069. The estimate for 1991 was £54,820. Meanwhile, his annual costs were between £70 - 80,000.

Speaking for the larger farms, Brook Hardcastle said he had been under pressure for some time to cut expenditure. A breakdown of FIC farm costings showed, one third wages, one third farm cost and one third infrastructure, including maintenance.

The cumulative loss to FIC was expected to be £300,000.

Neil Watson of Long Island suggested a means test because circumstances varied with every

How farms chose a dose of their own medicine



Tim Blake: Chairman

farm. He felt different categories of support were needed.

From Little Chartres, Tony Blake said wool prices did not match the cost of production. If the mortgage burden were removed it would put all farms on an equal footing.

Cllr Bill Luxton, who is also chairman of AAC, reported the committee's view that assistance should be simple and should address the size differential. He then outlined the suggestions on mortgages and help with shearing.

Roger Edwards supported the scheme, but Clive Wilkinson, Dunnose Head, thought farmers should have the choice of how to spend their money.

Cllr Luxton said payment under the scheme, or a proportion of it, would be paid at an early stage on the basis of last year's clip. The final payments would be made on production of Bradford weights.

Tony Heathman from Estancia, thought a few farmers could tighten their belts and not send wool to the markets, while Peter Goss asked if there could be a guarantee that the 38p did not go straight into the shareholders' pockets. He thought large farms might be able to cook the books.

He also wanted the whole system of farm mortgages revised. Some farmers, he said, were paying more than 200 per cent.

At this point, Tim Blake said the crisis would demand total co-operation from everyone and that all financial information should be made available.

Replying to Peter Goss, FIDC General Manager Mike Summers said proposals to freeze the Capital Grant Scheme were in place, although European Development Fund projects may still proceed.

He thought only non-essential schemes should be stopped and hoped 100 per cent grants from EDF might be forthcoming soon.

Robin Pitaluga felt the whole future should be looked at. The stud flock was a necessity. Wool was unsaleable because of micron and it made sense to produce what the market wanted.

But Roger Edwards wondered if we could afford a stud flock. He said 78 per cent of the Australian wool mountain was in the 20 - 24 micron range. The 28 micron range was unique to the Falklands. He thought it would be dangerous to lower the micron.

Senior Agricultural Economist Richard Wagner said an analysis based on 30 per cent of farms showed average 1990 prices as: 29 micron, 90 - 100p; 28 micron, 120 - 130p and 27 micron, 150 - 170p.

Wages, he had said earlier, worked out at approximately 50p per kilo.

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson said in defence of FIG, that last year's Budget Committee had been aware that farming could be in financial trouble. Increased charges for Camp were rejected because of this, but the crisis had come much faster than expected.

The recent ExCo paper showed how much thought and work had already been done.

Judy Summers said all the farmers she had spoken with rejected loans as they would put them further into debt. But Laurie Butler said that 18 of the 20 farmers who had spoken to Cllr Ron Binnie preferred loans.

On diversification, Tony Heathman pointed out that the MoD would not accept local meat. Laurie Butler said Island meat was too fat for MoD consumption.

Brook Hardcastle thought that nevertheless it was worthy of investigation. Roger Edwards thought a feasibility study should be commissioned.

Tony Blake wanted a firm proposal should be put to FIG supporting the AAC proposals.

Cllr Luxton thanked everyone for supporting the proposals. He pointed out, however, that out of all Standing Finance Committee members only one had no farming interests either direct or indirect.

The Chief Executive said that all Councillors could discuss the problems but at the last SFC those who had direct interests did not vote on the allocation of funds. Legal advice on the matter was being sought.

Cllr Rowlands said he did not recognise a Stanley/Camp divide - he saw the Falklands as one unit.

Mike Summers pointed out some of the consequences of Camp depopulation:

1. Trickle of people to Stanley leading to housing problems.
2. Animal welfare problems.
3. As more people arrived in Stanley there would not be enough trade for Coastal Shipping which would fold.
4. FIGAS would be in a similar position.
5. Tourism would probably fold.

The Falklands without Camp was a non-starter.

Tim Blake finished by saying that if you were sick you called a doctor; if you did not, you may well die, and what the farming community was asking for was medication.

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UK LETTER from Sir Rex Hunt*Will Argentines think fish agreement a weakening of resolve on sovereignty?*

WHAT A month we've had: the Conservative Party's ditching of Margaret Thatcher; the Security Council's deadline to Saddam Hussein; the GATT's deadline to Europe and, nearer to home, the military unrest in Argentina, the Santiago conference on Antarctica and the UK-Argentina fisheries agreement.

History teachers in the future will never be able to explain to their pupils how Mrs Thatcher could achieve more votes than any of her challengers and still lose the election.

As for the rest of the world, they must think that we have gone completely barmy, discarding a leader the like of which they would dearly love to have.

But what's done is done, and I suppose the only consolation to Falkland Islanders is that, if the opinion polls are to be believed (a very big 'if'), the Conservative party should stand a better chance

of winning the next election without Mrs Thatcher. Not, of course, that we shall ever know now.

For me, Margaret Thatcher will always be remembered with affection and admiration as the saviour and champion of the Falkland Islands. I am saddened by her going and disgusted by the manner in which she was made to go.

Her successor, John Major, had a brief spell in the Foreign Office (three months) before becoming Chancellor of the Exchequer.

He made a good impression, but I doubt whether the Falklands issue reached his desk.

His views on the subject are not known. However, Douglas Hurd continues as Foreign Secretary and Tristram Garel-Jones continues to look after the Falkland Islands, so no change in HMG's current policy (i.e. that sovereignty is not negotiable) is expected.

Despite the sovereignty umbrella, I am concerned that the recent announcement on

UK/Argentine co-operation on fisheries conservation will be interpreted by the Argentines as a weakening of our resolve on the sovereignty issue.

Already, Cavallo has told reporters that the joint statement

signified "implicit British recognition of the Argentine claim to sovereignty over the 200 miles of territorial waters around the Malvinas Islands."

He must know that this is not true and one can only assume that his comments were intended for purely domestic consumption; but such blatant dishonesty is bound to lead to further misunderstanding and, eventually, confrontation. After all, the 1982 conflict had its origins in the 1971 Communications Agreements.

As I write, GATT negotiators in Brussels are desperately trying to avoid failure. If the talks founder, a trade war seems likely, with protectionism leading to a world recession on the 1930's

scale. This would hit all of us hard, particularly Falklands' farmers.

If the minerals convention is not agreed in Santiago, the result could be a free-for-all in the Antarctic. With the best of

intentions, conservationists have advocated a total mining ban and the declaration of the whole of Antarctica as a natural wilderness reserve.

Laudable though this is, it is difficult to imagine that international solidarity would hold if future scientists were to discover some rare mineral, or if oil could be extracted without damage to the environment.

In a continent almost twice the size of Australia, I should have thought that there was room for

both conservation and properly regulated mineral activities.

Speaking of icy diplomacy, the odds are shortening here for a white Christmas.

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LETTERS

A chance to rest the land

IT seems only a short time ago that the leading despoilers of our land were maintaining that land 'traditionally' used for sheep farming and now spared that abuse should have been taxed while unexploited.

I venture to suggest that now the industry is as lean as the sheep, the number of animals should be significantly reduced in order to rest the land. Old stock could then be reduced and quality improved.

Public funds might be sympathetically used for such a combination of objectives.

It was some 100 years ago that that a governor was in favour of sub-division. The then powerful, established farmers opposed this and went on to retain and eventually to own, freehold, vast tracks of our country. So they have had their honey.

Smaller farmers may now be very conscious of the difference between actually owning land and being persuaded, by those who receive their mortgage payments, to imagine that they do.

Public funds, however, must not in any way assist people to purchase large areas of land - only to assist in the form of loans or to alleviate genuine hardship.

EDDIE ANDERSEN, Stanley

THUMBS DOWN on the fishing agreement

The thin edge of the wedge - again

SO Argentine patrol vessels are to police 'their own' vessels in the 200-mile limit which, by international standards belongs to the Falklands.

Admittedly, the total ban in the new area is better than the present shambles of overfishing but it can be seen as the thin end of the wedge again.

Where are our councillors' outright statements that they would not accept any joint policing of what should rightfully be our waters?

I say 'their own' in commas because anyone can surely see that the Argentines will use this clause to do a lot of armed patrolling in the area 'suspecting' there may be

Argentine vessels there.

Whether there are any there will be immaterial. They will then quite naturally twist the agreement to extend their patrolling closer and closer, while the agreement itself now ensures that that the Falklands will never be able to licence fishing in the new zone in the future and so gain financially.

Well done the Foreign Office! You are indeed starting us off on the slippery slope once more because ... can you name any agreement which Argentina has not used and abused to further her own ends?

Why not have an Argentine 200-mile limit, and a Falkland one, using the current western edge as a median line?

Then there could be a total ban

on harbour or trans-shipment facilities in each country's ports on any vessel that does not have a licence for one or other of the zones.

We cannot stop fishing outside 200 miles but at least it could be made more difficult for those who want to. **TIM MILLER, Stanley**

WHAT'S SO MARVELLOUS ABOUT IT?

COULD somebody please explain to me exactly why the extension of the EEZ to 200 miles and the ban on fishing in the 'doughnut' is being represented as such a marvellous diplomatic coup by the British negotiators?

As far as I can make out, Argentina has 'permitted' Britain to do something which it was already entitled to do unilaterally under International Law.

In return, the UK government has not only taken the unusual step of allowing the Argentines to participate in policing its waters but, on top of that, has cravenly acquiesced in their veto on air travel between the Islands and the South American mainland except via Argentina.

In the very unlikely event of anyone in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office being prepared to give us an honest explanation, I suspect it would not be one that anyone here would feel like cheering about.

PUZZLED, West Falkland

'Given everything and got nothing'

I WRITE in protest at this declaration of the 200-mile fishing limit.

While anything that assists the conservation of the illex stock is welcomed I cannot understand the acceptance and joyousness of some of our councillors.

As I see it, we have given everything and got nothing.

I notice the new limits allow Argentina a full 200-mile limit while the Falkland Islands have this limit only to the East.

The Falkland Islands can gain no revenue from this extra sea area but have the expense of

policing it.

Should any Argentine vessel be found fishing in this zone, we can do nothing about it - Argentina will police their own vessels in the new area.

In no way does this declaration come anywhere near the 200-mile EEZ requested.

Through clever diplomacy, the Foreign Office has opened the door, just a little, to joint control of fisheries with Argentina.

Now the foot is in the door, how much further will they go? **ROGER EDWARDS, Fox Bay West**

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LETTERS extra

'Pillock' is good BBC English

I REFER to the letter from *A Concerned Constituent* in November 6 issue.

I guess that *Concerned Constituent* does not listen to *The Archers*, that staid and worthy story of good country folk that has been broadcast by the BBC from as far back as I remember.

In that programme, another farmer, one J. Grundy, Esq., frequently refers to people he does not approve of as a 'Pillock' - usually referring men from the ministry!

As the word is good BBC English I do not intend to comply with the instruction concerning oral hygiene contained in the headline to the letter.

No, Sir (or is it Madam) anonymous letter writer, I don't pretend to know more about planning than the planning officer but I do know whether I want to be planned or not.

The answer as I made very clear in my election address and at every opportunity since is most definitely NO.

This letter does raise a couple of important matters however - the first is itself. I do detest anonymous letters. I don't think *Penguin News* should dignify them by publishing them.

I find the tendency to write unsigned letters a most unpleasant side of our Islands. I don't know about washing mouths but perhaps a better motto would be 'Sign it or Shut it'.

The other important matter raised indirectly is constitutional. *Concerned Constituent* is obviously concerned about the workings of democracy.

At election time I made my views very plain on a number of matters - many concerned with growing government interference with our freedom to conduct our lives in the way we wish.

This included planning and all other interfering 'UK Transplant' legislation which is being thrust at us.

The sensitive and sophisticated ex-suburbanite may find the sight of a Portakabin offensive but the hard-working farmer with dirty hands who has towed one over a mountain from Fox Bay or San Carlos to his farm actually thinks it is quite a useful bit of kit and will not take kindly to being told to dispose of it because it doesn't look very nice.

It is obvious that *Concerned Constituent* did not vote for me. However, an awful lot of people did.

Councillors should not behave like windchargers and turn with every little breeze. I made my views pretty clear on most important matters. A lot of Camp people decided to vote for me.

I am afraid they are stuck with me until the next election when they will have the opportunity to throw me out.

BILL LUXTON, Chartres

Thanks for the memory

I HAVE just returned from the experience of a lifetime - my two-week holiday in the Falklands as winner of the Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust 1989 prize draw.

I felt I must write to let you know my feelings. The holiday was a completely refreshing change from my job as a computer manager and a superb tonic.

The Islands are uniquely beautiful, the air fresh and clear and the wildlife superb. You have much to be proud of and the Islands should be the envy of the world. There are so many people to thank and I would like to list them:

All the staff at Falkland Islands Tourism; Francoise de la Bernardie of Stanley Services who did so much to make the stay enjoyable and 'fought' the military on my behalf to get my luggage to Pebble Island; the staff of the Malvinas House hotel in Stanley; John

Reid, Anne, Herman and Elena on Pebble Island - I learned more about birdwatching in an hour with John than in years beforehand; Robin Lee, Pauline, Nigel and Carlos at Port Howard - Robin helped me so much to understand about the Islands and the people; David and Pat Gray and Jenny at Sea Lion Island - David completed my 'education' and taught me how to open electrified wire gates; John Smith of Stanley Museum and Jenny and Alan Jones for their friendship and hospitality.

And the people of the Islands themselves

The opportunity to visit the Islands occurs only once in a lifetime for most people. I will never forget my stay - I just hope the photographs do justice to the Islands and the wildlife.

Who knows? I may one day return. **CHRIS EDWARDS, Hardwicke, Gloucester**

Jessie and Agnes had been out finishing their Christmas shopping. They wandered into Jessie's kitchen, thinking of coffee.

Suddenly Jessie screamed and dropped in a faint to the floor.

She was duly picked up and revived with a 'small' glass of Christmas sherry.

"What happened?" cried Agnes; she wasn't used the Jessie fainting all over the place. "Are you all right?"

Jessie jumped up and grabbed a breadknife, "I'm going to kill the cat!" she shouted, waving it in the air and heading for the door.

Agnes pulled her back impatiently, demanding an explanation.

Jessie burst into tears, "Look," she said, "the cat has knocked over the tomato sauce and it has gone all over the dress I was going to give my daughter for Christmas!"

Agnes hadn't noticed the lovely (and obviously expensive) dress laid out carefully over a chair.

"What can I do?" continued Jessie, "Even if I managed to get it washed and dried in time, my machine would never do it properly!"

An advertisement in the local paper for **Lookout Laundry Ltd** caught Agnes' eye.

She pointed to it, cringing at the thought of Jessie's reaction.

Jessie sighed and walked across the room. The cat came in and she aimed a kick at it.

"What number was it?" she asked, looking sheepish, "**21229** right?"

FALKLAND OBITUARY

MRS MARY Osborne, once a teacher in the Senior School, died in Middlesex recently, aged 90.

Mrs Osborne had a son, Derek, who works in Australia House, London, and two grandchildren.

She was one of *Penguin News*'s most dedicated readers and correspondents.

Another Camp teacher and headmaster of the Senior School died last month, also in the UK.

Mr Jim Lellman had worked in the Falklands as a teacher for 47 years. He began as a Camp teacher, travel-

ling between settlements on horseback.

He was 82-years-old when he died.

Walter Cecil Faithful, who will be remembered in the Islands, died in Southland, New Zealand, on November 3.

Mr Faithful, known as Tex to his friends, was born in Somerset, England in 1898. After serving with the British occupational forces in World War One, he moved to New Zealand.

In 1926, Tex married Violet Elder and soon after, the couple came to the Falklands where he was appointed to

assist with the establishment and stocking of an experimental farm near Stanley.

Their first child, Dierdre, was born during the six years the couple spent in the Islands.

Tex's wife died some years ago. He is survived by daughters Deirdre and Julia and son Denys.

Falkland Islander, George Middleton, died in Arbroath, Scotland recently aged 71.

Mr Middleton started a career as a travelling teacher and also worked in the post office.

He moved to Arbroath 34 years ago to work as an estimator. He also joined the Old Parish Church there and was later ordained as an elder.

Mr Middleton is survived by his wife Agnes, and a sister.

There have also been several local deaths recently.

MRS Ada Watts died at Stanley on December 3. She was 74-years-old.

Ada was born in a shepherd's house near Goose Green on June 14, 1916; twin daughter of Henry and Anne Hollan. Her twin sister was named Annie.

In 1940, Ada married James Watts.

The Tabernacle was packed out last Wednesday for her funeral.

Mrs Beatrice Peck died on December 5, aged 83. The funeral for Mrs Peck took place yesterday in the Christchurch Cathedral.

Rose buds and pearls for bride

TRACY Jones and Darren Clifton were married at the Cathedral on December 1.

The couple spent their wedding night in the Upland Goose Hotel and later flew to Sealion Island. for a week's honeymoon.

Tracy wore a white lace and satin full length dress with white rose buds on the bodice and shoulders. She had a short veil with pearl droplets and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

Darren and best man Gavin Clifton wore fawn trousers, white shirts, blue blazers and paisley ties.

Matron of Honour, Donna Williams, wore an off-white silk lace three-quarter-length dress.

Bridesmaids, Tanzy and Cathy Jacobson wore pink satin gowns with pink and white bouquets and headdresses, while little Holly Williams wore a white satin and lace dress with three-quarter-length lace pantaloons and had a bouquet of pink and white roses with headdress to match.

Tracy also had three pageboys - Luke and Tyler Williams and Michael Clifton. They wore cream trousers with white shirts, navy blue waistcoats and matching dicky bows.

A family reception at the Upland Goose preceded a party at the Town Hall - and a disco.

Opening shots

THE FIRST practice on the Rookery Bay range saw 17 competitors firing two sighters and 10 rounds to count at 300 yards.

Top scores were: G. Cheek 42; C. McCallum 40; M. Luxton 38; K. Aldridge 37; Mrs S. Whitney 37; M. Pole-Evans 37.

Nine new competitors took part and are to be congratulated on their effort.

The following week saw the following top 500 yard practice scores:

D. Clarke 45; S. Smith 43; T. Pettersson 43; G. Cheek 43; D. Calvert (RAF) 43; K. Aldridge 42.

There were 16 competitors.

• Full report and pictures of the Battle Day ceremony in our next issue

NEXT PENGUIN NEWS JANUARY 11

THE-ORIGIN-OF-TOURISM

Over 150 years ago a then virtually unknown naturalist called Charles Darwin became one of our first tourists. His experiences here contributed to the revolutionary theory of evolution.

It took Charles Darwin many months to reach the Falklands in HMS Beagle, and once here he had to tour East Falkland on horseback accompanied by South American gauchos. We honoured his visit by giving his name to a harbour and a settlement.

Mr Darwin would find things a little easier today. Hotels, lodges, cottages, aircraft and Land Rovers make exploration easier and more comfortable.

Fortunately, the animals and plants that made his time here so fascinating have changed very little since 1833. Consequently your voyage of discovery can be almost as exciting.

Unfortunatley, we can't promise to put your name on the map, but then we don't expect you to write "The Origin of Species" either.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS TOURISM : Offices at Main Reception MPA, 14 Broadway, London and 56 John Street, Stanley.