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Alginate Industries Limited:

We commence the New Year's edition with a few notes about a potential second industry in the Falkland Islands. Although the average price of wool for 1968 shows a slight increase above the 1967 figure, the Colony would gladly welcome Alginate Industries Limited, who state: ... "the Falkland Islands represent to the Alginate Industry of Great Britain possibly the largest untapped source of raw material which could provide a twelve-fold increase in the Islands gross annual income".

Alginate Industries Limited is the world's second largest alginate manufacturer, producing about one-quarter of the world's output, from which it exports two-thirds of its production. The firm first asked for permission to harvest kelp in the Falklands after the 1939-1945 war. A draft agreement was drawn up between the Falkland Islands Government and the British-American Kelp Company, a subsidiary of Alginate Industries Limited. The two houses in Ross Road West, accommodating the Senior Medical Officer and the Colonial Treasurer, were built by the Government for use of the Kelp Company.

The Company did not proceed with the scheme and, in May of last year, made it known that it might not require kelp from Colony beds for a considerable number of years, as there is sufficient in Europe and, consequently, closer home.

Since that date, of course, the question of the title to the sovereignty of the Falklands has been debated more strongly between representatives of Her Majesty's Government and the Argentine Government, and Alginate Industries Limited have taken a renewed interest in our kelp deposits. They have carried out more surveys of the seaweed resources within easy reach of Port Stanley, and discovered a vast area of growth which they say is capable of providing the raw material requirements for the present total world alginate production.

They also say that the latest chemical analysis of Falkland Islands samples has confirmed an earlier estimate of the amount of alginate present in the seaweed. Furthermore, it is unlikely that there is another source so favourable anywhere else in the world.

It is for this reason that Alginate Industries Limited report that it is basing its plans upon a factory at Port Stanley as soon as present supply sources prove inadequate which, at the present rate of expansion, is likely to be within the next five years. This plant would be capable of producing and exporting seaweed to the value of, at least, £10,000,000 per annum, sufficient to supply future world alginate production worth some £100,000,000 per annum.

As it gives the prospect of a vast increase in export value, without importing additional labour, this industry is ideally suited to the Falklands. Unlike the present European sources, where the collection of seaweed is almost entirely manual, the nature of the Falklands seaweed makes it possible to harvest mechanically, using methods long established on the Pacific Coast of North America, and the subsequent drying and milling for shipment to Britain would be fully automated. The spectacular growth of the Alginate Industry since the war shows no sign of decreasing.

There are more than one hundred different uses for alginates, some of which appeared in a most interesting article, written by Mr. Frederick Jones and published in Monthly Review, No. 114, of June, 1968.

In the circumstances, we can only hope that operations, even on a small scale, can be started at an early date, in order to provide a second industry to wool. We certainly know that Government is doing everything it can to encourage something definite at an early date.

November weather:

It was a sunny month with the mean daily amount of bright sunshine recorded at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Office being 7.6 hours per day. This was the sunniest November for twenty-two years; November of 1946 being just about the same. The total amount of rain recorded was 37.9 mm (1.55 in.), which was a little less than the usual amount of 41.2 mm (1.63 in.).

The average temperature was 44.7 deg. F. (7.1 deg. C), which was almost exactly the normal value for this time of the year. The warmest day was the 27th, when the temperature reached 16.5 C (62.0 F). There was only one night with air frost, the night of 4th/5th, when the thermometer just reached freezing point. There were nine occasions of frost on the ground. The average wind speed of 16.1 kts. was about one knot less than the usual November value, and the highest gust was 58 knots at about nine o'clock on the evening of the 11th.

Summing up - a month that was very close to the normal November values, with the exception of the sunshine, which was about one hour, six minutes per day more than would usually be expected.

On 11th Dec. an intense depression, which had formed over northern Patagonia, moved out into the ocean. The winds during the day over Patagonia were of storm force and, at

lunch time, the airfield at Comodoro Rivadavia was reporting 84 knots with visibility reduced to 200 yards in drifting sand or dust. This airfield lies about 400 nautical miles north-west of Stanley.

By the time it was getting dark in the Stanley area, some of the fine dust from the mainland was falling and its presence was detectable on parked vehicles etc. It also covered the radiation domes at the Meteorological Office. Examining the meteorological charts for the day, the trajectory of the dust can be seen and it travelled about 50 knots around the centre of the depression.

Hill Cove swimming pool:

Hill Cove has stolen a march on Stanley and has produced a swimming pool. A large tank, now out of use for its original purpose, has been converted to form the pool, which was opened in October last, and is being used to teach the children to swim.

The size of the bath is 25 feet long, 15 feet wide and four feet deep. The water is not heated, but the building has been roofed with a translucent material which traps the sun's heat, warms the building, and the water to some extent.

Mr. Blake should have no trouble in recruiting the family man for his settlement in future, and we offer our congratulations to those concerned for their initiative in looking after the welfare of the young.

Stanley's first Zebra Crossings:

Stanley's first Zebra crossings have been placed near the Infants' School in John Street and Villiers Street. Every effort is being made to teach the infants how to use the crossings, and motorists are asked to respect them.

Battle Day Celebrations:

Because Battle Day fell on Sunday this year, Monday, the

9th December was a public holiday. The day, which marks the anniversary of the Battle of the Falkland Islands in 1914, commenced with a Thanksgiving Service in Christ Church Cathedral, and was attended by detachments of the Royal Marines, Defence Force and Girls' Brigade, as well as members of the public. The Rev. Peter Millam conducted the Service, and Monsignor J. Ireland, of St. Mary's Church, led the Prayers. The Lessons were read by His Excellency the Governor and Lt.-Cmdr. A. Cook, R.N. (Senior Naval Officer at Stanley).

The Service was followed by a March Past of the detachments on parade, His Excellency the Governor taking the salute from a dais placed at the south side of the Town Hall. A Royal Navy detachment was formed up at the rear of the dais during the March Past.

As usual the Defence Force held a most enjoyable dance in the evening - this year in the Defence Force Drill Hall. His Excellency the Governor attended the dance.

Rifle Shooting:

The 8th December is Battle Day and, for rifle shooting enthusiasts, this day is Stanley Cup Day. Many years ago the residents of Stanley presented this beautiful silver cup to the Defence Force to commemorate the Falkland Islands Battle and, except for a break during the Second World War, it has been competed for annually. Shooting is over open sights, something of a novelty to the regular rifle shot, who is accustomed to aperture sights.

This year twenty-one competitors took part. A very strong wind, that frequently changed direction, took a steady toll of otherwise promising scores. Deliberate and rapid, at 200 yards, spread the field considerably more than is usual and, when the competitors moved back to 300 yards, Ernie Fuhlenorff led with a total of 64 out of a possible 65, followed by Stan Smith on 63 and John Bound on 62.

At 300 yards the shooting was deliberate and at the same targets as those used for 200 yards. There are those who contend that the competition can be won or lost at this distance, so great can be the variations in the results obtained. This was certainly true this year, for Ernie Fuhendorff's 34 out of a possible 35 brought his aggregate to 98 and gave him a six point lead over his nearest rivals - John Bound and Charlie Reive, both on 92. With only the shooting at 500 yards to follow this seemed a commanding lead, but Ernie ran into trouble at this range and returned only 27, for a grand total of 125. The match was now wide open again, for quite a number of competitors could overtake him, given a good score at 500 yards. But good scores were hard to come by and, one by one, the challengers shot and failed. The wind - still very strong - now had 500 yards in which to affect the flights of the bullets and there were few competitors who were not beaten by its changing direction. The best efforts came from Harry Ford and Walter Felton, both of whom scored 32, and with their totals of 123 and 122 they filled second and third places respectively.

Words, and more words!

During the visit of Lord Chalfont, the five journalists, together with several local correspondents, telegraphed no fewer than 31,558 words to the overseas newspapers they represent. Mr. W.H. Roberts and his team of five operators and one apprentice are to be congratulated on the efficient and speedy manner in which they handled this additional wireless traffic.

Town Council Elections:

Recently the following members were elected (unopposed) to Stanley Town Council: East Ward - Mrs. A.E. Lellman; Centre Ward - Messrs. P.R. Short and E.F. Luxton; West Ward - Mrs. S.B. Clements.

"Allen Gardiner":

The Rev. Dr. Arnaldo Canclini, who met many Islanders

during his visit to the Falklands recently, has written to say that a picture of the original ship "Allen Gardiner" appears in the book entitled "Capt. Allen Gardiner, Sailor and Saint" by Jesse Page. We have been asked to enquire whether any reader has seen this publication locally.

The Tabernacle:

The Sunday morning Service, in the Tabernacle, on the 15th December, took the form of a play by the Sunday School children on the theme of the Christmas story. The children spent a long time in rehearsing their words and singing and, it was generally agreed, that the efforts of the children, and also the teachers, were very worthwhile.

The play opened with the Wise Men journeying towards Bethlehem, together with their servants (some of the younger members of the Sunday School). Scene 2 was of Mary and Joseph, after their long journey, finding room in the stable of the inn, and Scene 3 saw a large number of shepherds talking amongst themselves about the light in the sky and the visit of the angel, telling them to go to Bethlehem.

Everybody, including several young angels, converged on the baby Jesus in Scene 4. They presented their gifts and heard the words "But the love we bring to Jesus is the best gift of all". Each scene was introduced by the singing of a carol by the children and the congregation joined in singing the closing carol "Oh come to my heart, Lord Jesus".

The second half of the Service took the form of the Annual Prize-giving, with the children receiving their prizes, both for attendance in Sunday School and in Church. The prizes, kindly given by a friend of the Sunday School, were presented by Miss A. Denholm, Matron of the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, Stanley.

Cathedral news:

On 9th December, an exceptionally high gust of wind

broke away two-thirds of the fine tree to the east of the Cathedral porch. The tree, in falling, completely blocked the path to the door, and the obstruction was cleared away on the 10th.

From enquiries made by the Senior Chaplain it is understood that the trees at the Church were planted by the late John F. Summers - Verger and Sexton for many years - over 50 years ago.

Stanley Schools Prize-giving, 1968:

On 20th December the end of the year prize-giving was held in the Town Hall. Mr. Booth, the Headmaster, opened the proceedings by giving a very interesting review of the year's activities.

In all respects it has been a good school year. The legislation, which raised the school leaving age to 15 years has, consequently, increased the number of pupils under tuition - this reached a total of 205. Attendance had been high at 99.6%.

Two new class-rooms are being constructed to accommodate Junior III and Junior IV pupils. Plans are in hand to increase technical training, which will include metal work. Mr. Booth's most important remark concerned secondary education in the Colony. The school, he said, is not far from providing this level, and already considerable progress has been made. This contradicts Mr. Guillebaud's report that adequate secondary education in the Islands is not possible.

He thanked the school staff for their help, all parents for their co-operation, and Sir Cosmo and Lady Haskard for the interest they always take in school affairs.

Overseas scholarships have been awarded to Gavin McMillan, Nicola Reive and Nicholas Keenleyside (Nicholas's brother Henry and sister Alice also won overseas scholarships).

His Excellency, in his address, spoke of the highly satis-

factory year just completed, due, he said, to the co-operation of the teaching staff, the parents and, of course, the children themselves. He was pleased to note so many parents present - this was gratifying as it indicated that they were really interested in the welfare of their children.

He repeated, to the children, his last year's remark that one is always learning - during school days and when they are over. He advised all present that it is a good policy to "look before you leap" - this applies to answering a question, or crossing a road in the face of traffic. His Excellency concluded by thanking Mr. Booth and the teachers for a good job, well done.

Mr. Booth then requested Lady Haskard to present the prizes -

INFANT I (All the children received a prize)

Erwin Allan, Terence Bonner, David Boughton, Christian & Michael Clifton, Neil Ford, Ian Goss, Brian & John Grant, Tom Gutteridge, Neil Marsh, William Shorey, Gavin & Robert Short, Michael Triggs, Derek, Ronald & Philip Rozee, Roy McLeod, Christopher Mackrell, Nicholas Davis, Robert MacAskill, David Rendall, Peter Roberts, Ingrid Blyth, Susan Butler, Lois Gleadell, Dorcas McLeod, Sheena Ross, Neilene Hansen, Anne Malone, Jacqueline Morrison, Ruth Charman, Fiona Clements, Stephanie Coutts, Deborah Johnson, Catherine Dickinson, Sally Hirtle.

INFANT II:

1st & Attendance - Jeannie Dobbys; 2nd - Derek Pettersson; Progress - Susan Coucher; Needlework & Attendance - Anne Blyth; Handwork - Patrick Minto; Attendance - Sharon Hewitt.

JUNIOR I:

1st - Andrew Malone; 2nd - Jacqueline Ford; Progress and Attendance - Brian Hewitt; Art - Neville Clifton; Needlework & Attendance - Nancy Stephenson; Attendance - Gary Hewitt, Teresa Desborough, Cheryl Johnson, Jennifer Rowlands.

JUNIOR II:

1st & Attendance - Kathleen Dobbys; 2nd - Andrew Vallis & Derek Mills; Progress - Phillip Rendall; Needlework -

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Secretly



"Someone should tell Lord Chalfont that one of the secrets of successful diplomacy is not to make public statements admitting 'his secret.'"



"I hope Chalfont doesn't turn us into corned beef."



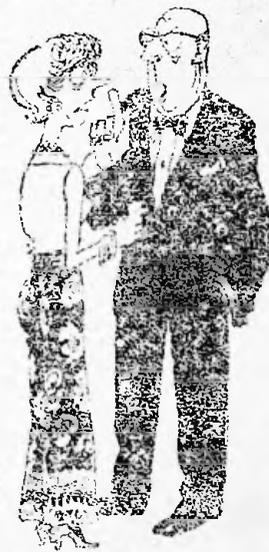
"Of course I won't let them adopt you without your permission."

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Keep your fingers crossed, Ethel! Unless I'm very much mistaken that fellow coming ashore now is none other than Kiss-a-f-de-ash Chalfont!"

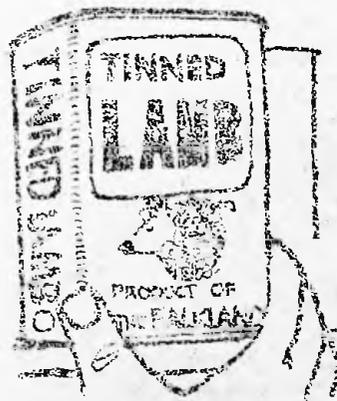
POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Lord Chalfont did everything he could to reassure them—even guaranteeing the value of the peso in their pockets!"



"My dad said there are people in the Falkland Islands that are just as much in the dark as we are this morning."



BRUCE
Gibson
O.E.F.



Brig.-Gen. Ruddle-Gore
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Dried Apricots	per pkt.	4/6
Dried Pears	per pkt.	3/6
Dried Peaches	per pkt.	3/4
Dried Fruit Salad	per pkt.	2/10

Wanted:

Mr. John F. Sheridan of Route 2, Box 40, Haskell, Oklahoma 74436, is seeking to lease or buy an uninhabited island in the Falkland Islands group. Anyone interested in offering such an island should write to Mr. Sheridan.

Store changes its name:

With effect from the 1st January, 1969, the business known as the Government Employees' Canteen changed its name to the Stanley Co-operative Society. Any person in the Falkland Islands may now become a member.

Falkland



"We could offer them representative—redundantly, of course!"

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Dilys Anderson; Handwork - Gerard Johnson; Attendance - Stephen Clifton, Anona Bonner, Cherry Robson, Cora McGill; Special Endeavour - Raymond Poole.

JUNIOR III:

1st - Nicholas Keenleyside; 2nd - Barbara King; Progress - Sandra Booth; Needlework & Attendance - Priscilla Grant; Handwork & Attendance - Michael McKay; Attendance - Gavin McMillan, Jennifer Boughton, Teresa Dobbys, Linda Thompson; Attendance & Silver Medal (Fitzroy) - Derek Clarke.

JUNIOR IV:

1st - Nicola Reive; 2nd & Needlework - Barbara Minto; Progress - Shirley Rozee; Handwork & Silver Medal (Ross) - James Wallace; Silver Medal (Ross) - Julie Clarke; Silver Medal (Fitzroy) - Susan Ross.

SENIOR I:

1st & Attendance - Bonita Anderson; 2nd - Ronald Roberts; Progress - Trudi Felton; Needlework - Linda Lyse; Handwork - Leon Berntsen; Attendance - Barry Clifton, Andrez Short, Rosemary Allan.

SENIOR II:

1st & Attendance - Helen Thompson; 2nd - Raymond Robson; Progress - Eddie Anderson; Needlework - Marilyn Allan; Handwork - Alistair Jacobsen; Attendance - Brian Rowlands; Montana Short.

SENIOR III:

1st, Victrix Ludorum Cup & Gold Medal (Fitzroy) - Nicola Hansen; 2nd & Needlework - June May; Progress - Stuart Wallace; Handwork & Attendance - Manfred Keenleyside; Merit Cup - Angela Clarke.

SENIOR IV:

1st - David Allan; 2nd, Handwork, Gold Medal (Fitzroy) - Ian McPhee; Attendance - Michael Luxton; Victor Ludorum Cup & Gold Medal (Ross) - Kelvin Summers; House Shield (Fitzroy) House Captain - Lachie Ross; Head Girl, Attendance & Gold Medal (Ross) - Sharon Duncan; Head Boy - Charles Keenleyside.

At the end of the prize distribution, little Sally Hirtle presented a bouquet of yellow begonias to Lady Haskard.

Admiral Sturdee:

A most interesting article entitled "Admiral Sturdee - hero of the Battle of the Falklands" has been written and forwarded by Mrs. H. Doris Williams of Swansea, and will be included in our February issue.

Stanley Sports, 1968:

The 56th Meeting, organised by the Stanley Sports Association, was held on 26th and 27th December. Two changes had been made in the programme - the L.W.H. Young Trophy and 600 yards association race were replaced by the Kelper Store Plate and the Philomel Plate respectively.

The first day, although dull in the morning, turned sunny in the afternoon; the 27th was cold but, with occasional bursts of sunshine, not unduly unpleasant.

Miss Betty Morrison, who won the Governor's Cup last year on "Miss China" again rode this champion to victory - congratulations Betty and "Miss China's" owner, Philip Hutton. In addition to the Cup, Miss Morrison was also declared "Champion Jockey, 1968" - the first lady, we understand, to achieve this honour.

In three strenuous pulls Fred Whitney's team took first place in the tug-o'-war, with Ken Summers's team winning second prize.

Listeners to the Stanley Broadcasting Station were again transported to the Course on both evenings by the up-to-the-minute commentaries. Well attended and enjoyable dances followed each day's races. Sir Cosmo and Lady Haskard were present at the sports and dances, and His Excellency presented the prizes during the second evening's entertainment.

1. Maiden Plate: 600 yards.

1st DOUGHY - N. Watson; 2nd SHAMROCK - H. Smith; 3rd GIN - Mrs. M. Betts.

2. 200 Yards: Foot event.

1st Ron Betts; 2nd Syd Smith; 3rd Kelvin Summers.

3. Kelper Store Plate: 600 yards.

1st HEATHER - S. McAskill; 2nd BEAUTY - K. Whitney; 3rd ALAN BRECK - Miss B. Morrison; 4th BOBO - N. Watson.

4. Potato Race: Ladies.

1st Violet Whitney; 2nd Mrs. R. Binnie; 3rd Sharon Duncan.

5. West Falkland Plate. 800 yards.

1st HEREDERA - Mrs. M. Betts; 2nd PEGASUS - D. McKay; 3rd MI HUASITA - N. Watson.

6. One Mile: Foot.

1st P. Watts; 2nd B. Summers; 3rd Syd Smith; 4th K. Summers.

7. Maiden Trotting race: One mile.

1st BEAUTY - R.J. McKay; 2nd SMCKY - T. Fleuret; 3rd MOONLIGHT G. Butler.

8. Shetland Pony Race: Riders under 16 years.

1st TELSTAR - Sharon Duncan; ITALIA - Neil McKay, ANONA - Michael Clarke, ran a dead heat and the 2nd and 3rd prizes were divided equally between Neil and Michael.

9. Wheelbarrow Race: Mixed.

1st Neil & Glenda Watson; 2nd Ellen Stewart & R. Kiddle; 3rd Irene Pearson & J. Stephenson.

10. Colonial Secretary's Plate: 600 yards.

1st HEATHER - S. McAskill; 2nd BEAUTY - K. Whitney; 3rd ALAN BRECK - Miss B. Morrison; 4th BOBO - N. Watson.

11. Stepping 100 yards:

1st Ian McPhee; 2nd Terence Summers; 3rd Chris McCallum.

12. Governor's Cup: 700 yards.

1st MISS CHINA - Miss B. Morrison; 2nd MI HUASITA - N. Watson; 3rd HEREDERA - Mrs. M. Betts.

13. Musical Chairs: Mounted.

1st N. Watson; 2nd K. Heathman; 3rd T. Anderson.

14. Rincon Grande Plate: 900 yards.

1st MISS CHINA - Miss B. Morrison; 2nd HEREDERA - Mrs. M. Betts;

3rd MI HUASITA - N. Watson.

15. Ladies' Trotting Race: One mile.

1st BEAUTY - Mrs. R.J. McKay; 2nd PHOEBE - Lady Haskard; 3rd ROY - Miss Sharon Duncan.

16. Relay Race: Foot event. Mixed.

1st Myrna Lehen & B. Summers; 2nd Dilys Pole-Evans & R. Betts; 3rd Bonnie May & P. Watts.

17. Teal Inlet Plate: 500 yards.

1st ALAN BRECK - Miss B. Morrison; 2nd HEATHER - S. McAskill; 3rd BEAUTY - K. Whitney; 4th DOUGHY - N. Watson.

18. Sack Race:

1st C. Harrison; 2nd R. Kiddle; 3rd K. Summers.

19. Berkeley Sound Plate: 600 yards.

1st SANDRA - Mrs. C. Finlayson; 2nd JUDY - R. Binnie; 3rd QUICKSILVER - P. Goss; 4th BOBO - N. Watson.

20. Backwards Race: Foot. 80 yards.

1st L. Biggs; 2nd I. Cantlie; 3rd K. Summers.

21. Tug-o'-War:

1st Fred Whitney's team; 2nd Ken Summers's team.

22. Trotting Race: One mile.

1st BEAUTY - R.J. McKay; 2nd ROY - L. Butler; 3rd BRAMBLE - G. Butler.

23. Three Legged Race: 80 yards. Mixed.

1st Jenny & Keith Whitney; 2nd Sharon Duncan & D. Hardy; 3rd Bonnie May & P. Watts.

24. San Carlos Plate: 600 yards.

1st SANDRA - Mrs. C. Finlayson; 2nd ALAN BRECK - Miss B. Morrison; 3rd SHAMROCK - H. Smith.

25. 100 yards: Foot event.

1st R. Betts; 2nd R. Luxton; 3rd P. Watts.

26. Troop Race: 300 yards.

1st HEATHER - Ken Summers; 2nd DOUGHY - N. Watson; 3rd DAME - Tony Anderson.

27. Veterans' Handicap: 80 yards. (Over 40's).
1st Archie McLeod; 2nd F. Whitney; 3rd S. Cletheroe.
28. Chartres Plate: 500 yards. Open.
1st MISS CHINA - Miss B. Morrison; 2nd MI HUASITA - N. Watson;
3rd HEREDERA - Mrs. M. Betts.
29. 440 yards: Foot.
1st P. Watts; 2nd R. Luxton; 3rd B. Summers.
30. Port San Carlos Prize: 440 yards.
1st QUICKSILVER - P. Goss; 2nd GENEVIEVE - G. McKay;
3rd NIKITA - E. Morrison.
31. Ladies' Sack Race:
1st Mrs. R. Binnie; 2nd Mrs. J. Stephenson; 3rd Angela Clarke.
32. New Island Plate: 500 yards.
1st BEAUTY - K. Whitney; 2nd JUDY - R. Binnie; 3rd SANDRA -
Mrs. C. Finlayson.
33. Ladies' Race: Foot. 80 yards.
1st Dilys Pole-Evans; 2nd Sharon Duncan; 3rd Myrna Lehen.
34. V.C. Race: Mounted. Gymkhana.
1st T. Anderson; 2nd S. McKay; 3rd G. Butler.
35. Philomel Plate: 600 yards.
1st BEAUTY - K. Whitney; 2nd HEATHER - S. McAskill; 3rd DOUGHY
N. Watson.
36. Douglas Station Plate: 300 yards.
1st SLIM DUSTY - H. Smith; 2nd ROSITA - S. McAskill.
37. Ladies' Gallop: 500 yards.
1st JUDY - Mrs. M. Betts; 2nd NIKITA - Landy Harrison;
3rd ALARM - Sharon Duncan.
38. Relay Race: Mounted. Gymkhana.
1st N. Watson & K. Heathman; 2nd D. McKay & B. Betts; 3rd Mr.
& Mrs. R.J. McKay.
39. Long Jump:
1st R. Betts 16' 7"; 2nd Mne. I. Campbell 16' 6"; 3rd P. Watts
16' 1".

40. Consolation Race: 500 yards.
1st AILSA - K. Summers; 2nd RIBBON - T. Anderson; 3rd CLARICE -
S. Morrison.
41. Sailors' Race: Mounted. 300 yards.
1st C/Sgt. P. Jones; 2nd Mne. D. Jenkinson; 3rd Lt. P. Orchard.
42. Salvador Prize: Champion Race. 800 yards.
1st MISS CHINA - Miss B. Morrison; 2nd MI HUASITA - N. Watson;
3rd HEREDERA - Mrs. M. Betts.
43. Woolbrokers' Plate: Champion Race. 600 yards.
1st BEAUTY - K. Whitney; 2nd HEATHER - S. McAskill; 3rd ALAN
BRECK - Miss B. Morrison; 4th SANDRA - Mrs. C. Finlayson.
44. Association Race: Mounted. 500 yards.
1st D. King; 2nd W. Duncan; 3rd Stan Smith.

Passengers in:

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 18th December: Mr. & Mrs.
W. Bowles & child, Mr. & Mrs. B.W. Biggs, Peter & Pauline,
Mr. & Mrs. R.L. Robson, Mr. & Mrs. J.B. Browning, Mr. & Mrs.
T.H. Boyd, Mr. & Mrs. M. Waldron, Mesdames K. Jennings, B.
Scullion, C. Lee, D. Hansen, Misses J. Legget, C.A. Simpson,
D.M. Huggard, J. Lee, S. Waldron, E. White, N. Zinhobl,
Messrs H. Greenshields, M.P. Murphy, R. Murphy, D.P. Dunfold,
P.T. Dunfold, P. Summers, T. Spruce, W.H. Blake, H. Tyrode,
E. Johnson, E.V. Johnson, Students Alison Sloggie, Coleen
Carey, Michael Bound, John Draycott, Peter King.

More messages from wellwishers:

Government, the Town Council and the Review have received
more encouraging messages from overseas friends:

The President of the Seychelles Democratic Party -
"As leader of the majority party in Seychelles I wish
to extend full moral support in your determination to remain
under British sovereignty. It would be scandalous and cheap
on Britain's part if she was to bypass the expressed wish of
your people, be it for gold or bully beef. Lord Chalfont
must be told that Britain should preserve her link with the

remaining faithful island Colonies because the same will serve to remind the world of the power she once was. What places like the Seychelles and Falkland Islands need is increased British aid and interest and not a transfer of sovereignty or independence."

Sir Edward Spears asked His Excellency the Governor to assure Falkland Islanders of the support of scores of thousands of people in our common Homeland, who trust we will not allow ourselves to be bullied or cajoled out of our loyalty which is so greatly admired in Britain.

Brigadier Hynes and Lieut-Colonel Busby telegraphed - "As members of Imperial Forces sent to the Falklands in 1942, assure you continued appreciation your loyalty and hospitality. On 54th Battle Anniversary wish assure you our support and deep concern."

Mr. Christopher Thorne of Marlborough concludes his letter - "If you can find a way please try to start a publicity campaign on Press, T.V. and Radio in this country. There are many people, I'm sure, in this country who would be delighted to help and I would be greatly honoured to try my best as well. Car stickers are a good idea as there are millions and millions of motors in this country and the publicity would be free."

Mr. Frederick Rolfe of Dagenham, age 81, wrote on 8th December - "54 years ago today I was a Yeoman of Signals, serving on board H.M.S. Inflexible, then lying in Stanley. You will, no doubt, recall what happened that day. A certain party had designs on your home.

I feel proud that I was of some assistance in preventing that, and I would like you and all the folk round about you to know that the feelings of your kinsfolk in this year of 1968 are the same as in 1914."

Penfriends' corner:

Anthony Lee of Portland Crescent, Barrow-in-Furness, Lancashire - age 24. Penfriend.

E.J. Davies, "Fairlawn", Dunally Park, Shepperton,

Middlesex. Tapespondent.

Terence J. Southall, Ty Draw Cottage, Penrhiw Lane, Machen, Newport, Wales. Penfriends interested in sport, particularly fencing and chess.

B. A. S. News:

During a routine flight from Adelaide Island to Fossil Bluff, the Survey's twin Otter aircraft met an unexpected bout of bad weather and was forced to deviate considerably from its course. The weather deteriorated so much that the aircraft had to divert and seek out a landing area, both safe in weather and surface conditions.

This necessitated the Otter crossing the peninsula to the east coast and landing on the Larseh ice shelf, east of Mobiloil Bay. Once the machine had landed communication with Stanley diminished, and it was the Bases' task to establish contact and ascertain the exact landing position. "John Biscoe", proceeding at the time to Marguerite Bay, helped in this task to no mean extent. Eventual contact proved that the aircraft had landed to the east of the Hollick-Kenyon Peninsula and that the crew were all well. The craft had made a safe landing and no damage had been sustained.

In view of the 'plane's position and the fact that the weather in that particular area may be good on one coast and bad on the other coast, or vice versa, it was decided that H.M.S. Endurance should proceed to Marguerite Bay and fly helicopters over the Peninsula to a prearranged rendezvous in Trail Inlet. The helicopters would carry fuel and oil for the twin-Otter.

Once "Endurance" had arrived in the Bay, the aircraft moved from the landing position to Trail Inlet and there waited for the helicopters. After many attempts, each thwarted by the adverse weather conditions, the helicopters finally reached the twin-Otter and delivered the necessary fuel, thus enabling the Otter to make a safe return to Adelaide Island. From start to finish eleven days elapsed.

Engagements:

We are pleased to be able to publish news of two engage-

ments - Mr. George P. Smith to Miss Jenny Heathman, and Mr. Reynold Reid to Miss Pamela McLeod, all of Stanley.

Births: (In the K.E.M. Hospital).

- MARSH: To Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh of Stanley on 23rd November, a daughter, JANICE ELIZABETH, weighing 5 lbs. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs.
- McDONALD: To Mr. and Mrs. Colin McDonald of Dunnose Head on 2nd December, a son, JOHN ALEXANDER HORNE, weighing 8 lbs. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs.
- FINDLAY: To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Findlay of Stanley on 16th December, a son ANDREW JOHN, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs.
- ANDERSON: To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson of Rincon Grande on 24th December, a son, STEPHEN ROBERT, weighing 8 lbs.
- BENNETT: To Mr. and Mrs. Neville Bennett of Stanley on 26th December, a daughter, ISOBEL LOUISE, weighing 9 lbs. 14 ozs.

R. I. P:

Harry Fraia of Port Louis, at Stanley, on 5th December. Aged 52.
Peter Reive at Stanley on 10th December. Aged 58.
Gus Yonge at Punta Arenas on 10th December. Aged 79.
Albert Hugh Jones at Stanley on 12th December. Aged 69.
Mrs. Ella Hall at Stanley on 28th December. Aged 63.

St. Mary's Bazaar:

St. Mary's Bazaar, held on 29th and 30th November, broke all records for bazaars in Stanley, with gross receipts amounting to £1,700.

Monsignor Ireland, on behalf of St. Mary's, expresses his deep appreciation to all, in Stanley and the Camp, for their generous gifts and support, with a special word of thanks to the grand team of stallholders and helpers who, by their splendid services, contributed so much to the success of the bazaar.

The August Show:

We shall be publishing news of the August Show in the February issue.

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Admiral Sturdee - hero of the Battle of the Falklands:

The following article was written and forwarded by Mrs. H. Doris Williams:

Here, in my home in Swansea, South Wales, a land many of you may know very little about, I have just seen a picture of a crowd of your people waving Union Jacks and shouting "Keep the Falklands British". This picture sends my thoughts racing back 45 years to the year 1923, when Admiral F. C. Doveton Sturdee, hero of the Battle of the Falklands, came to my town Swansea, to unveil the Memorial to the dead of the 1914-1918 war. It was fitting that a naval man, and a hero at that, should be invited to perform this honourable task, as the town is a sea-port and, many years ago, was the metallurgical capital of the world. The foundation stone for the Cenotaph had been laid two years previously by Earl Haig, leader of his men in battle in France and Flanders. Another admiral took part in the ceremony of the unveiling, Vice-Admiral Heneage-Vivian who lived in Clyne Castle, Swansea. This was, and still is, a fine structure set in beautiful gardens for which the admiral had brought rare plants and bushes from all over the world. After his death the town bought the castle which is now a hall of residence of the University of Swansea. Clyne Castle is so near my home that squirrels hop into my garden from the castle grounds and

magpies fly into the tall pine-trees at the end of my back lawn.

At that time I was a young teacher at the village school in Blackpill, which lies at the castle gates. We were closely connected with the castle as the Admiral was a school-manager or governor. On the great day, having been invited to take a party of older children up to meet the hero, our staff marched the group along the drive to the front of the castle where they were to be "inspected" by the two admirals. When they came out of the castle, Admiral Heneage-Vivian, tall and commanding, and Admiral Sturdee, almost diminutive beside him, they spoke to the children and I was allowed to take a picture. Alas it is very faded now, but quite recognisable. They then were driven off to the Cenotaph on the Promenade by the sea. In those days a steam-train, the Mumbles Train, rumbled along close to the Promenade running from Swansea to Mumbles Pier, a favourite ride for visitors to the town on holiday. This train was the oldest in the world and known as Puffing Billy. The upper deck of the coaches was open to rain, wind and cinders from the engine, but it was most popular and many townspeople were sorry when the railway had to be closed as it was uneconomic to run, but it has been a loss to the town's attraction in charm.

The whole town was conscious of Admiral Sturdee's bravery that July day in 1923; my little school was very hero-worship-minded in those days. In my class of eight-year olds there were twins, Edgar and Sarah Evans. I mention them because their uncle was Petty-Officer Evans, hero with Captain Scott of the Antarctic Expedition. It was moving to watch my class on the day when history lesson was "Scott of the Antarctic". That day, Edgar and Sarah sat, reflected in their uncle's glory, throughout the lesson. There they sat, like a king and queen on a throne, while the rest of the class listened to my tale, in deep silence, with admiring glances towards the twins. I believe they still live in the town somewhere, and may remember these occasions.

On that morning in July, 1923, as the two admirals stood at the Cenotaph for the unveiling, the old train could be heard rumbling past, but it failed to detract from the solemnity of the ceremony. As one of the town's dignitaries said it "would be as much a shrine as a wayside cross or the great

Cenotaph in Whitehall, London". It hurts me, as it must many British people everywhere, to think that there is a possibility that the Falklands may be handed to the Argentine, that Britain may give up what Admiral Sturdee fought so bravely to keep, so many years ago.

Maybe the cry "Keep the Falklands British" will reach him somewhere, wherever he lies, among the heroes of former years.

Peat haulage:

Mr. J.T. Clement writes: "It may be of interest to some of your readers if I describe a simple and ingenious system for getting peat off the bank to a place where it can be loaded on to a lorry.

This is done by a monorail system, installed by the Scottish Malt Distillers at some peat-banks near Dallas in Morayshire, where peat is extracted for the near-by distilleries.

The peat is cut, spread and rickled in very much the same way as we do here. The monorail system is used to move the dried peat from the bank to a convenient point where it can be tipped into a lorry. The rail on which the skip runs is very simple to lay, there is a fool-proof points system and the small air-cooled diesel motor, which moves the skips, only needs to be started and put into gear by the loader on the peat bank. The train will run unmanned to a predetermined point on the rail where a simple device throws the motor out of gear, stops it and applies the brakes. In the case of the system I saw 'rail head' was a staging high enough for the skips to be tipped sideways into a lorry waiting below.

The whole thing is well designed, the monorail is in sections light enough to be moved about by one man, and the complete track can easily be moved to make way for next season's cutting. No heavy vehicles come near the banks but remain on a stoned track and are loaded from a staging.

It could have other uses. One that I can think of would be for road-making over country like the Falklands. I am sure if anyone wanted to know more about it a letter to the Scottish

Malt Distillers, Dallas, Morayshire, Scotland, would obtain more information. My thanks are due to Mr. C.A. Robertson, The Leakin, Knockando, Morayshire, for introducing me to the contractor working the banks who kindly showed me round.

The manufacturer of the monorail system is: Road Machines (Drayton) Ltd., Ridgeway, Iver, Bucks, England.

Weather notes - December and annual:

The outstanding feature of the December weather was the high mean speed of the wind. It was 20.9 kt. which, at six knots above the usual value, made it the windiest December since records started some 25 years ago. There were eight days with more than an hour of gale force winds and the highest gust recorded was of 61 kt. on the forenoon of the 24th.

It was wetter than usual by about one-third of the normal value. The rainfall recorded at Stanley Meteorological Office was 90.8 mm (3.86 in.) which was 21.5 mm more than is normal. This month, together with December 1965, were the wettest in the past ten years.

Temperatures were almost exactly average at a figure of 45.7F. The 10th was the warmest day when the temperature reached 64.0F, and the coldest time was early on the 4th when it fell to 34F. There were no occasions of air frost, but there were five mornings with frost on the ground, this being the December average figure. The average daily value of bright sunshine was 6.4 hours and this is about the figure expected for the month.

Looking back at 1968, the annual total rainfall at Stanley was 606.3 mm (23.87 in.), this being just a little above the annual mean rainfall by about half an inch. So all the dry months and all the wet ones have, in the end, worked upon one another to give the usual value. The average temperature was 42.6F which was 0.7F warmer than usual and reflects the warm winter period we experienced. The warmest day of the year was 31st January when 72F was reached and the coldest time was early on 7th July when the temperature fell to 24F. The mean

daily amount of bright sunshine recorded was $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours, exactly the amount of the normal. The year was a little less windy with an average speed of $15\frac{1}{2}$ knots, which was about a knot below the usual value.

Readers might be interested in one or two figures about the wind. Of a total of 8784 hours in the year only 110 or 1.25% were calm, and for those who think the Falklands are sunless the annual sunshine of $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours daily compares with the 4.2 hours of Kew Observatory near London, giving us about 18 minutes more sunshine per day throughout the year than in the London area.

Darwin School Prize Giving:

Prize giving took place at 7.00 p.m. on Saturday, 14th December. A fairly large number of parents and friends attended, and the increasing interest shown in school activities is an encouraging sign of the times. The evening's programme opened with the Choir giving a fine rendering of the Carol - "O Come all ye Faithful".

The Headmaster, Mr. J.W. Poltock, then read his report for the year in which he remarked on the increased numbers at the school. He praised the work, and the interest, of the Education Committee, which is acting as a spur to the Colony's educational problems. Praise was also due to the staff and, in particular, Mrs. Poltock, for their continued work and service to the school, especially during the measles epidemic.

Mentioning the various annual activities of the school - the concert, camping, canoe-building and paddling, etc., he said that it was satisfying to see these various things going on to give the children the added value in their out-of-school activities.

The seminar had again showed the importance of the link between Darwin School and the Camp, and he felt sure that this link would remain.

After the Headmaster's address the prizes for the year were presented by Mrs. C. H. Robertson who delighted the

children by her informal remarks to each one. The prize winners were -

Class 1: 1st - Keva Jones; 2nd - Elizabeth Berntsen; 3rd Heather McLeod; Progress - Joanna Poltock.

Class 2: 1st Jaine Robertson; 2nd - Kim Robertson; 3rd Michael Goodwin; Progress - June Middleton.

Junior Mathematics - Michael Johnson; Junior Art - Sybella Goodwin.

Star Awards: 1st - June Bonner 130 points; 2nd Michael Goodwin 100 points; 3rd Sheila McLeod 90 points.

Class 3: 1st - Russell Summers; 2nd Colleen Alazia and Fiona Bonner; Progress - Colleen Alazia.

Class 4: 1st - Gus Reid; 2nd - Patrick Berntsen; 3rd Dennis Summers; Progress - Rodney Ford.

Woodwork: Melvyn Summers, Keith Bonner, Michael Alazia, Robert Ford.

Needlework: Susan Kirk, Loretta Short.

Prefects': Carol Bonner, Gus Reid, Rodney Ford.

Head Girl: Susan Kirk.

Elderly People's Christmas Present:

Donations to the fund amounted to £40, and the sum collected was shared equally among 40 elderly residents of Stanley. Congratulations and thanks to the organisers.

Tabernacle news:

Bazaar: Arrangements have been made for the Tabernacle Bazaar to be held on Friday, 28th February, and Saturday, 1st March.

Forrest McWhan Memorial: It has been decided (unless other suggestions are received) that the money raised for a memorial to the late Reverend Forrest McWhan will be used to install a

new Pulpit. The sum realised amounts to £576. 11. -.

Weddings:

SHORT-ROSS: At Roy Cove, on 24th December, Mr. Simon Miller officiated at the wedding of Miss Isabel Ross, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Ross of Carcass Island, and Patrick, fourth son of Mrs. Florence Short of Stanley and the late Richard Short.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lovely dress of white brocade, and a three-quarter length veil. Isabel carried a bouquet of lupins and roses. The groom's brother, Riley, arrived from West Point Island to act as best man.

After the ceremony at the Manager's house, a reception was held in the Assembly Hall. This was followed by a family supper after which the Hall was prepared for a most enjoyable dance.

Pat and Isabel are making their home at Roy Cove.

STEWART-STEWART: At Fitzroy, on 2nd January, a double event took place when Mrs. Lillian Clausen celebrated her birthday jointly with the wedding of Rose and George Stewart. The wedding ceremony was conducted by Mr. J.T. Clement at 6.00 p.m.

About an hour later all the people at Fitzroy congregated at the Clausens' home, where Lillian and Denzil had a tasteful supper and refreshments waiting. The two-tiered wedding cake was made by Lillian and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Margaret Nightingale. The bride's dress was also made by Lillian, who is a daughter of the bride.

The home of George and Rose is at Bluff Cove.

REID-McLEOD: At the Registrar's Office, on 3rd January, the wedding took place between Mr. Reynold Reid and Miss Pamela McLeod, both of Stanley. Mr. Harold Bennett, the Registrar, officiated at the ceremony, and Mrs. Emma Steen, Miss Joan Felton and Mr. Ken McLeod were witnesses.

MORRISON-McGILL: At the Tabernacle, on 11th January, the Reverend Paul Charman conducted the ceremony when Miss Betty McGill and Mr. Norman Morrison were married.

Given in marriage by her step-father, Mr. William Hoggarth, Betty looked charming in a long Empire line gown, cut on simple lines, with a round neck, long tapered sleeves and a straight skirt. The material was a heavy brocade, with a lily-of-the-valley pattern woven in. A shoulder-length veil was held in place with a spray of lily-of-the-valley. Betty carried a Prayer Book decorated with a spray of apple blossom.

The bridesmaids - Norman's sister Virginia and Betty's young sister Cora - were attired in short dresses of deep kingfisher satin trimmed with white lace frills; satin shoes matched their dresses and they wore white headresses and gloves. Cora carried a posy of mixed coloured flowers and Virginia a Prayer Book. All the dresses were made in England by Mrs. Connie Allan, an aunt of the bride. Mr. Jimmy Jacobsen, an uncle of the groom, ably carried out the duties of best man.

After the ceremony, a Guard of Honour of members of the Defence Force greeted the couple at the Church door, where Norman's small niece, Mandy Marsh, presented the couple with a musical horse shoe. Little Mary Shorey, a niece of Betty, gave them a black cat and nephew William Shorey another horse shoe.

The bride's mother was dressed in a royal blue lurex brocade two-piece with white accessories, and the groom's mother wore a deep peacock suit with black accessories.

A reception was held in the Town Hall, where some 200 guests gathered to wish the newly weds every happiness and to sample the lovely wedding cake, a gift of the bride's parents. The cake was made by Mr. Tim Dobbys and decorated by Mr. Aub Summers. After the reception, dancing commenced at 8.00 p.m. and continued until midnight.

We take this opportunity to wish all the happy couples every good fortune in the years ahead.

The new year has made a good start in the matrimonial field.

Camp School Prizes:

In addition to the prizes awarded by Darwin School, the following Camp pupils also won prizes:

DOUGLAS STATION - Josie Stewart: SPEEDWELL ISLAND - Colin Lang;
 GEORGE ISLAND - Marilyn Bonner: NORTH ARM - Lewis Morrison,
 Dwenda Morrison: THE WRECK (North Arm) - Margaret Larsen:
 PORT SAN CARLOS - Philip Miller, Delia Short: ELEPHANT BEACH -
 Margaret and Michael Minnell: SAN CARLOS - Sheila Alazia,
 Shirley Johnson, Paul Clark: TEAL INLET - Kim Summers, John
 Barton: JOHNSON HARBOUR - Veronica Davis, Sally Atkins.
 WEST POINT ISLAND - Sheila Napier, Charlene Short: BEAVER
 ISLAND - Terrance Smith: PEBBLE ISLAND - Susan Betts: HILL
 COVE - Ian Hansen, Russell Blackman: FOX BAY EAST - Brian
 Porter (writing), Deirdre Porter, Marlane Porter: TEAL RIVER -
 Davina McKay: SHAG COVE - Gail Molkenbuhr: LITTLE CHARTRES -
 Derek Lee: MAIN POINT - Brian Aldridge: KEPPEL ISLAND - Donald
 Betts: DUNBAR - Suzan McGhie: ROY COVE - Caroline Pettit (art):
 DUNNOSE HEAD - Linda Dickson: PORT STEPHENS - Michael McRae,
 Leonie Street: WEDDELL ISLAND - John Ferguson: PORT HOWARD -
 Paul Bonner, Nicola Miller: CHARTRES - Candy Lang, Ann Harvey,
 Sandra Lang, Tony Smith.

The Winter Show:

What was originally called the "August Show" has now been renamed the "Winter Show" and will be held in July next.

Members elected to the Committee are: The Chairman - Lady Haskard; Vice-Chairman - Mr. R.W. Hills; Secretary - Rev. Paul Charman; Treasurer - Mrs. S. Clements; other members - Mesdames J. Pirrie (West Falkland representative), D.J. Sallis, J. Kerr, P.J. Millan, G. Douglas; Messrs. W.H. Thompson, W.E. Bowles, F.T. Lellman.

Penfriends' corner:

Mrs. Joan Beacroft, 21 Middlebeck Drive, Arnold, Nottingham NG5 8AL - hobbies: dressmaking, stamp collecting, gardening,

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Roland Stutzky, Maxim-Gorki-Strasse 2, DDR - 9438,
Johanngeorgenstadt, Western Germany - view cards and stamps.

Falkland Islands Stamps:

The new flower issue is selling well in London, and dealers everywhere appear to be pleased with them. One leading dealer has described the stamps as having great charm and sales potential, and Mr. C.M. Wood of Dover writes: "I have had the pleasure of studying the new Falkland Islands definitive stamps and, as one who specialises in Falkland Islands stamps, may I be permitted to congratulate the Falkland Islands

Government and the people who supplied the coloured slides on a beautiful issue of stamps. They bring beauty, colour and warmth to any stamp collection".

Nature notes:

What is perhaps the most spectacular animal in the Dublin Zoo is the great "elephant seal", brought direct to the Gardens from the Falkland Islands in 1965, at the age of two years. He now weighs well over a ton and is nearly sixteen feet long, and will go on growing. At present he eats eighty pounds of herrings each day.

An adult elephant seal spends most of his life in the sea, only coming ashore to breed and also at the moulting season.

The sealions at the Zoo are also very popular with visitors, their speed and agility can be seen to the best advantage at feeding time.

Nearby, in a rock enclosure, three species of penguins never fail to draw attention. These are the large King Penguin, the Macaroni Penguin and the Cape Penguin. The latter build their nests in holes and crevices, and there are always six or seven young ones to be seen in the Zoo.

Carrying the news southwards:

The personnel of B.A.S. vessels, in keeping with all others, spent a most enjoyable Christmas we understand, despite the fact that they were in the ice.

On a walk some crew members spotted a somnolent elephant seal basking in the sunshine. Later, one of the lads, fortified with Christmas "spirit", revisited the "elephant" and marked on him in white paint the words "Keep the Falklands British", thus carrying our wishes to another point of the compass.

Fossils, etc.:

A most interesting collection of rocks, minerals and

fossils have been loaned to the Museum, and the Secretariat saw many visitors during January while the items were on display.

The collection is the property of Michael Bound and amounts to over 180 specimens. They originated in South Africa, Canada, United Kingdom, United States of America, France, Uruguay, the Falkland Islands and Antarctica. It would appear that Michael has written many letters and worked hard to produce these interesting exhibits.

Engagement:

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison of North Arm announce the engagement of their daughter, Marina, to Mr. Andrew Michael Tearle of Bath, Somerset. Mr. Tearle is at present serving with the Royal Marine Detachment, stationed at Stanley.

New Year Honours:

Her Majesty the Queen has been graciously pleased to appoint -

Mrs. Marjorie Vinson of Darwin, and
Mr. Eric James Chim (Antarctic Base Leader)

to be Members of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

Football:

Despite the inclement weather, the Football League continued with their games, and the results of matches played between 20th November, 1968, and 23rd January, 1969, are:

Mustangs 4, Rangers 0;	Mustangs 2, Redsox 2;
Rangers 2, Redsox 1;	Mustangs 4, Redsox 0;
Mustangs 3, Rangers 1;	Rangers 2, Redsox 0;
Mustangs 1, Redsox 0.	

Mustangs lead with 9 points, followed by Rangers with 7, and Redsox with 4.

The first Shield Match of the season, Stanley versus H.M.S. Endurance, was held on 30th December, and resulted in a 5 - 0 victory for Stanley.

Education Department:

The 1968 Summary Report of the Education Department shows that 381 children were receiving education, within the Colony, at the end of the year; the largest number ever recorded.

During the year the number under tuition increased by 11.1% - this was not altogether due to the age of compulsory attendance being raised from 14 to 15 years, but was mainly caused by new arrivals.

The three young V.S.O's, I. Daffern, R. Dismore and G. Evans, were replaced by three others from the same organisation - R. Painter, A. Roberts and R. Eve. Their enthusiastic efforts are greatly appreciated by both the Department and those they teach - V.S.O's receive pocket money only, and come here with the sole intention of doing good for the community.

Broadcast lessons were increased to 85 programmes of 45 minutes each, compared to 41 of 30 minutes each during 1967. A note on this year's programmes follows this article.

Overseas examinations were sat by several people resulting in G.C.E. "A" levels 2 subjects, 2 passed; G.C.E. "O" levels 5 subjects, 5 passed; City and Guilds 2 out of 3; Radio Engineers 1 subject taken and passed.

Overseas education allowances were increased from £235 to £250 for the first child, from £285 to £300 for the second, and from £335 to £350 for the third and each subsequent child. The overseas scholarship winners, reported in the January issue, will be going to the British Schools, Montevideo, in March.

School terms for 1969 are:

Stanley and the Camp	1st term	17th February	to	16th May
	2nd term	2nd June	to	5th September
	3rd term	22nd September	to	19th December

Darwin School	1st term	19th February	to	16th May
	2nd term	9th June	to	22nd August
	3rd term	15th September	to	19th December

Broadcast Lessons, 1969:

A list of very interesting and educational broadcast lessons has been prepared by the Superintendent of Education. The lessons will be broadcast on Mondays and Thursdays from 3rd March to 18th December.

Items include "Exploration of the Earth", "Music, and how things are made", "Science in our daily lives", "Great moments in Science", "Around the World", "Tales", "The Easter Story", "Once upon a time fairy stories", "History of Shipping", "Transport past and present", "Elementary Spanish", "Elementary Book-keeping", "A pattern of Islands", "Sound".

Lanbs:

Mr. Bertranl, of Carcass Island, reports the lowest lanbing percentage in 15 years of ownership - 74.3%.

"Darwin's" revised provisional (overseas) itinerary, 1969:

Following on the removal of the Royal Mail's vessels from the South American run, Darwin Shipping Limited has published a revised itinerary.

<u>Depart:</u>		Southbound:	Northbound:
		Blue Star & Pasteur.	
Stanley	21 Feb: Montevideo	25 Feb: Paraguay S.	Paraguay S.
Montevideo	20 Feb: Stanley	4 Mar: 26 Feb:	7 Mar.
Stanley	21 Mar: Montevideo	25 Mar: Brasil S.	Brasil S.
Montevideo	28 Mar: Stanley	1 Apr: 26 Mar:	4 Apr.
Stanley	12 Apr: P/Arenas	14 Apr:	
P/Arenas	18 Apr: Stanley	21 Apr:	

Stanley	30 May:	Montevideo	3 Jun:	Brasil S.	Brasil S.
Montevideo	6 Jun:	Stanley	10 Jun:	28 May:	6 Jun:
Stanley	20 Jun:	Montevideo	24 Jun:	Argentina S.	Pasteur
Montevideo	27 Jun:	Stanley	1 Jul:	11 Jun:	27 Jun:
					Paraguay S.
					11 Jul.
Stanley	25 Jul:	Montevideo	29 Jul:	Paraguay S.	Uruguay S.
Montevideo	17 Sep:	Stanley	21 Sep:	17 Sep:	8 Aug:
Stanley	29 Sep:	Montevideo	3 Oct:	Pasteur	Uruguay S.
Montevideo	6 Oct:	Stanley	10 Oct:	6 Oct:	10 Oct:
				Uruguay S.	Pasteur
Stanley	11 Oct:	Montevideo	15 Oct:	1 Oct:	10 Oct:
Montevideo	16 Oct:	Stanley	20 Oct:	Brasil S.	Brasil S.
				15 Oct:	24 Oct:
Stanley	31 Oct:	Montevideo	4 Nov:	Argentina S.	Argentina S.
Montevideo	7 Nov:	Stanley	11 Nov:	29 Oct:	7 Nov.
Stanley	7 Dec:	Montevideo	11 Dec:	Uruguay S.	Uruguay S.
Montevideo	14 Dec:	Stanley	18 Dec:	3 Dec:	12 Dec:
				Pasteur	
				24 Nov:	

Passengers, in and out:

Arrived by n.v. "A.E.S." on 7th January: Mr. & Mrs. Hector Clark & child, Mr. & Mrs. J.A. Pemberton & Child, Messrs: R. Cooke, F. Brooks, J.W. Regan, N.A. Knight, G. Clifton, J. Chipperfield, M. Lockyer.

Departed by R.M.S. Darwin on 18th January: Mr. & Mrs. M.C. Walron, Mr. & Mrs. W.W. Blake, Mr. & Mrs. T. Boyd, Mr. & Mrs. A.H. Clifton & 5 children, Mrs. E. Peake & Alison, Misses S. Walron, J. Bartholemew, A. Taylor, O.M.F. Huggard, E.E. White, Mrs. M. Davis, Dr. G.J. Coe, Messrs: L. Elizzard, A. Coutts, W.H.C. Blake, J.A. Hardy, A. Leeks, R. Levitt, J. Pettengill, M. Pender, B.B. Peck, R. Smythe, H. Tyrode.

Departed by n.v. "A.E.S." on 20th January - via S. Georgia (for London) Mr. & Mrs. A.F. Lee, Mrs. A.E. Bonner, Miss M. Clausen, Mr. J. Chipperfield, Mr. Lockyer, Mr. J. Regan.

(for South Georgia) Mr. & Mrs. B.W. Biggs and daughter, Mr. L. Vera.

Arrived by A.M.S. Darwin on 29th January: Mr. & Mrs. R.F. Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. A. Morrison, Mr. & Mrs. D. Evans & child, Mr. & Mrs. McColville & 2 children, Mr. & Mrs. J.N. Bates & 3 children, Mr. & Mrs. K.W. Luxton, Mr. & Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. J.M. Quintana & 2 children, Mrs. H. Finlayson & son, Mrs. Burnett, Miss B. Rooney, Dr. Ferguson, Mr. Sutcliffe, Mr. C. Shaw, Mr. W. Shaw, Mr. J. Farrant, Mr. J. Comben, Snr. Monetta, Senores Saez & Blacco (Uruguayan Naval Students).

Wedding:

The dullness of the day did not mar the happiness or glamour of the occasion when Phyllis May and Henry Stewart were married, in Christ Church Cathedral, on Saturday, 25th January. The Reverend Peter Millam officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, Phyllis looked radiant in a short Empire line dress of white crystal satin, with a matching lace overcoat, joined at the neckline with a satin rosebud. The bride's dress was bought from the well-known bridal gown shop "Irene Adair" in London. Her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums and fern, arranged and given by her grandmother.

The bridesmaids, Phyllis's sister Veronica and Bonny Bonner, were attractively attired in short Empire line dresses of embossed rayon, of a beautiful shade of turquoise, with white accessories. Veronica and Bonny carried white Prayer Books, threaded with white ribbon. Their headdresses were of white crepe-paper roses, made by Mrs. A.V. Summers.

The bride's hair and headdress were tastefully arranged by Mrs. Mandy Hirtle, who was also responsible for the bridesmaids' hairstyles. Mr. Eric Goss ably carried out the duties of best man. The excellent buttonholes were

made by Mrs. Nellie Hewitt.

As the young couple left the Cathedral, little William Goss presented the bride with a lucky horseshoe. A Guard of Honour, comprised of members of the Defence Force, was drawn up on the Cathedral steps, and Phyllis and Henry passed under an archway of swagger canes.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Anderson, looked very smart in a gold three-piece suit with beige accessories, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Berntsen, had chosen a costume of grey terylene with black accessories.

Leaving the Church, the party proceeded to the Town Hall refreshment room where more photographs were taken of the bridal party and families, by Ian Monkman and Dave Ewart. At the same time, Mr. Dobbys' lovely three-tier wedding cake, a gift from the bride's father, was cut. Later that evening 150 friends and relatives were entertained at a reception, followed by a dance to which 400 guests had been invited. The catering for the reception and the dance was in the very capable hands of Mr. Aub Summers, who also decorated the beautiful cake.

The newly-weds wish to thank everyone who helped to make the day such a happy one. They are to make their home in Stanley, and we wish Phyllis and Henry every happiness in the years ahead.

Goose Green Social Club:

The third A.G.M. was held on 8th January, when 40 people attended. The Chairman opened the meeting by welcoming all those present, especially Mr. and Mrs. Blake. He congratulated Mrs. M. Vinson on her award in the New Year's Honours List.

The Chairman, in making his report, mentioned the sad loss to the Club in the death of Gunther Vogler, one of its founder members. He also spoke of the lively farewell party given for Rob Plane, the Secretary, before he left for the United Kingdom.

The competitions last summer had been enjoyed and they were to be repeated. Whist drives had been well attended with up to 40 each time. The darts league had proved popular. The new score boards were a great help - not everyone is good at mental arithmetic! The two-nighter had been a great success,

with the Tramps' Supper producing a few disreputable sights. The ladies had managed the catering efficiently. Reg Hollands had taken charge of the Rifle Club, which had been well attended with approximately 25 shots each night. Mr. Des Peck had presented the Club with a beautiful vase - this had been awarded to the highest scorer in the season's whist. The piano had proved popular, and thanks were due to Mr. J. Summers and Mr. J. May of Fitzroy for donating it.

The Chairman thanked the Board of Directors of the F.I.C. for their interest, and requested Mr. Blake to take note of the Club's appreciation. Thanks were due also to the committee members; on many nights they had to leave a warm fireside to carry out bar duty. Finally the Chairman looked forward to the year ahead.

The election of officers then took place and resulted in: President - Mr. R.J. Vinson; Chairman - Mr. A.B. Hadden; Secretary - Mrs. M.C. Hollands; Assistant Secretary - Mrs. M. Vinson; Treasurer - Mrs. S. Hadden; Assistant Treasurer - Mr. D. Howatt; Shepherds' Representative - Mr. W. Cartmell; Members - Mrs. S. Ferry, Mrs. A. Cartmell, Mr. J. Miller, Mr. H. Finlayson.

After dealing with the evening's business, the Chairman made the welcome announcement of "Drinks on the house".

The current summer's competitions have started. They are: darts, table tennis, bridge, deck tennis, badminton, deck quoits, peg quoits, chess, draughts, cribbage and billiards - a good variety, with opportunities for brain and brawn.

The results of the darts competitions are (captains in brackets): 1st - Dodgers (S. Morrison) 112 points; 2nd - Ricklers (D. Middleton) 98; 3rd - Penelope Braves (F. Ferguson) 94. best three of games won (individuals): (men) D. Middleton 38, S. Morrison 35, T. McMullen 33; (ladies) Mrs. S. Hadden 28, Mrs. P. Finlayson 20, Mrs. K. Ferguson 17.

The Holiday Club:

During the fortnight ended 31st January, the Parish Hall reverberated each morning, from Monday to Friday, to the happy sound of children's voices as they enjoyed themselves at the Summer Holiday Club, held under the auspices of Christ Church Cathedral with the full support and help of the Tabernacle.

Numbers were in the sixties and seventies each morning and, with plenty of adult supervision, each child was well looked after. Stories, games, films, and refreshments filled the well-organised programme from 10.00 a.m. to 12 noon, and a popular feature each morning was the handiwork activity where some really good work was produced by children of all ages.

Fund raiser:

On Saturday, 25th January, a tea party, organised by the Committee of the Winter Show, was held in the Parish Hall to raise funds to purchase prizes for winners in the Winter Show exhibition.

Raffles were held for a fat lamb, a complete Sunday dinner, box of chocolates, and strawberries and cream. Vegetables, cakes, biscuits, eggs, bread and sweets were on sale.

In two hours the gratifying net sum of £132 was realised, and this should go a long way towards meeting the cost of the prizes.

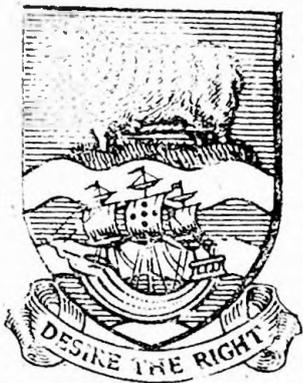
Births (at the K.E.M. Hospital):

PECK: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peck of Stanley on 11th January, a daughter, NATALIE, weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs.
 MICHIE: To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michie of Fox Bay East on 14th January, a son, ALLAN ANGUS, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs.
 BOUGHTON: To Mr. and Mrs. Ron Boughton of Stanley on 16th January, a son, JULIAN TRACEY, weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

Letter from Mr. R.M. Pitaluga of Salvador:

May I, through the medium of your paper, thank the person who, sometime ago, kindly sent me an undated, unsigned letter, along with a cutting from the Farmers' Weekly about "Q-wool potential in Merino crosses" and his own idea for "upping the fineness of Falkland Islands wool quickly".

As this is a subject in which I am particularly interested I would be very pleased to know who wrote to me and to discover whether a portion of the letter was accidentally left out.



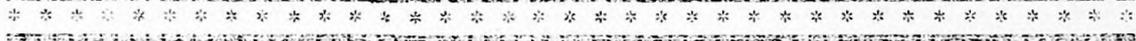
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Desire the Right:

We offer our thanks to Messrs. Bridge & Kay, Ltd., and the "Philatelic" Magazine for their permission to reproduce the following article, which appeared in the January issue of the magazine, under the title "Desire the Right".

Kipling was right - "Save he serve, no man may rule". However, we do not entirely subscribe to the present popular belief that most, if not all, of the Ministers of the Crown are incompetent tyrants seeking ever-increasing personal power (though there is much to justify such belief!) Nevertheless, it is a regrettable fact that they - or perhaps, much worse, their advisers - are becoming completely unaware of - if not indifferent to - the will of the British People.

Lest by default, therefore, certain actions should be taken which are completely contrary to the People's will, we believe that every means of communication should be used to make known to the Government that the People of this Country will not countenance any dereliction of duty towards their own folk in Colonial Territories overseas.

We refer, of course, to the Falkland Islanders who, like the Gibraltarians, are more British than the British. At least King George V was aware of their loyalties; his message

to them in 1933 said, "I shall always follow with affectionate solicitude the fortunes of a Colony whose people, though separated from the Mother Country by wide tracts of ocean are nevertheless bound to it by the closest ties of kinship and loyalty".

The fact that their Queen was not encouraged by the Government to visit her loyal subjects in the Falklands during her recent tour in parts of South America, and the visit instead of a Government "Broker's Man", can hardly help to maintain the closest ties of kinship and loyalty.

Had the Falkland Islanders evinced any wish to break these ties we should have no right to thwart them; but, the opposite being the case, we have no justification on any grounds whatsoever to pay any heed to the continued impertinence of a foreign power.

If the present deliberations really stem from a question of the future economic stability of the Falkland Islands, then it is our duty to provide all that is required without limit, without further ado - and without delay.

If we are simply considering our meat supplies then we do not want beef at the price of the Falkland Islanders - we will do without imported foreign beef. This Country was great when all our beef was home-produced; let us be Great again.

The People of this Country are not afraid of their own shadows, even though much of present Government policy indicates that those responsible for Commonwealth and foreign affairs keep on running away from theirs!

The motto of the Falkland Islands Coat of Arms seems to provide a most appropriate title to this note which, we must admit, has little to do with Philately!

Conservation of Wildlife:

Two more areas will shortly be added to the Colony's growing list of wild animal and bird sanctuaries. The first is the peninsula commonly known as Volunteer Point and will include

the whole of the area north of the Lagoon, extending west and north to Cow Bay.

The other point is at Cape Dolphin and embraces the area running north-west from the Blow-hole to the extreme tip of the Cape.

In addition to the three Nature Reserves at Kidney Island, Cochon Island and Flat Jason Island, there will be fifteen wild animal and bird sanctuaries in the Colony. These include Beauchêne Island, Middle Island in King George Bay, Low Island and the Twins near Carcass Island, the Elephant and South Jason Islands and several islets and rocks in the Jason group.

Local history:

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. W.H. Thompson, has read somewhere of an old penal settlement or gaol which was known as the "San Carlos Penal Settlement". It was supposed to have been situated at a place, which is not shown on any modern map, known as Bull Harbour. Can anyone give any information about, or provide a reference to this place?

Hovercraft's first year in Falklands:

The versatility and reliability of hovercraft has been demonstrated in a year-long series of operations by a Royal Navy SRN 6 based on the Falkland Islands, in the South Atlantic.

Reporting on the trials the Navy said that the craft, operating in an area swept by the notorious "Roaring Forties", spent much of its service negotiating high seas and rocky terrain.

During its working year the SRN 6 transformed communications in the Islands by carrying mail and urgent messages to remote farms. It also completed a voyage of nearly 1,000 kilometres around the Falklands, partly through gale force winds and three-metre waves, on exposed coasts. The hovercraft was away from its base for 12 days and finished

the trip on schedule.

During more than 500 hours of operation there was no major breakdown and a small team of Royal Navy men were able to fit routine maintenance round the SRN 6's operational timetable.

Government Air Service:

The Air Service personnel and the Beaver float planes had a busy time during the year-ended 31st December, 1968, as the following figures will show:

Passengers carried	Freight	Excess freight	Landings	Flying hours
3,692	6,681 lbs.	7,561 lbs.	2,636	1,138

Excluding weekends, flying time averaged four hours per day. This ever popular local service never lacks work, and all who have had the pleasure of enjoying this fast method of travel in the Islands are, undoubtedly, grateful to all who serve them. The service comes of age in 1969 - and its 21st anniversary is to be commemorated by a special issue of postage stamps in April.

January weather notes:

January was duller, windier and cooler than usual, with more rain than we expect. In detail the figures from the Meteorological Office at Stanley show that the mean monthly temperature was 45.9 F., which is some two degrees below the usual January figure. The warmest day was the 22nd when 67 F. was reached, and the coldest time was early on the 10th when the temperature fell to 34 F. There were three mornings with frost on the ground. The average duration of bright sunshine was six hours, which was below average to the extent of nearly 18 minutes for every day of the month. The average wind speed was 18.2 knots which was some two knots above the average - and this made it the windiest January since records began some 25 years ago at the present meteorological site.

Thus in December and January we have just experienced the windiest summer for quite a long time. Rainfall, too, was above the average, 86.9 mm (3.42 inches) fell, which was 13.2 mm (0.52 inches) above the usual January value. The 3rd was a very wet day and 24 mm, which is just under an inch, fell at Stanley. This was the wettest January day since 1948.

Referring to the figures in the January weather notes, from rainfall amounts sent in from the Camp stations, it seems that Stanley residents got off lightly. At Port San Carlos Mr. Miller reported 3.85 inches of rain, two-thirds of which fell in the first ten days, and from Keppel Island Mr. Betts beats them all with 4.71 inches. The rainfall at Port San Carlos was the greatest January amount since records started in 1958.

Valentine Dance:

On Friday, 14th February, a large number of Stanley residents enjoyed another of the 5 B's excellent dances when "Miss Valentine 1969" was selected from the attractive young ladies present.

The Judges, Mrs. Y. Binnie, Mr. Tim Smith and Captain P. Clough, R.M., chose last year's May Queen, Miss Elena Butler, with Miss Camilli McAskill as runner-up. Mrs. Patricia Johnson, a former Miss Valentine, presented the "Miss Valentine Sash" and a prize to Elena, and a prize to Camilli.

Mr. Gabriel Andrade proved that he owned the Hairiest Legs of the men who entered this competition. The "Spot" Dance was won by Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Sloggie, and the "Statue Samba" by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson.

Thank you, 5 B's, for an enjoyable evening.

Forrest McWhan Memorial Fund:

Mrs. Nellie McWhan offers her sincere thanks to all who contributed so generously to the fund; the sum realised is

to be used to erect a permanent memorial to the memory of her late husband, Dr. the Reverend Forrest McWhan, M.B.E., Minister of the Tabernacle, Stanley, for many years.

Greetings from Bill Catten:

Bill has written to say that, due to a number of circumstances, he and Mrs. Catten decided "no Christmas Cards in 1968". However, having received so many messages of good wishes from the Falklands they have asked us to say how grateful they are to their many friends for remembering them, and to request their friends to accept this note as a Christmas greeting.

A most popular couple. Bill will be particularly remembered by many in the Islands for the parts he played in Stanley Variety Concerts.

Penfriends' corner:

Romesh C. Gupta, c/o SH. Mangat Rai Ji, P.O. Box 21, Moga (Pb), India - age 26 - stamps, coins, view cards, curios, and friendly correspondence.

M.L. Sharma, Manager, The Punjab National Bank, Ltd., Moga (Pb), India - age 46 - stamps, view cards and reading.

Mrs. Kathleen Marriott, 19 Clinton Avenue, St. James, Bentley, W. Australia - penfriends of opposite sex between 50 and 60 years of age.

John D. Meynell, P.O. Box No. 339, Bendigo, Victoria 3550, Australia - exchange of photos, newspapers, etc.

Stock Return 1967/68:

The Annual Stock Return for 1967/68 has now been published. In it we note from the five-year summary a decline in sheep population to 620,932 from 638,165 shown in 1965/66. Wool production dropped from 4,847,000 lbs. in 1966 to 4,515,000 in 1968. The average weight of wool per sheep clipped (559,802) remained at just above 8 lbs.

Children's Party at North Arm:

The North Arm Social Club held a party for the children on the afternoon of 18th January, organised by Mrs. Annie Halliday, Miss C. Ealey and other ladies of the settlement. Mr. Jack Plummer was dressed in a manner to amuse the children.

At 3.00 p.m. a sumptuous tea was served - delicious cakes, trifle and jellies, sausage rolls and other delicacies to eat, with plenty of cold drinks.

After tea, Mr. John Buckley showed the hilarious Norman Wisdom film "The Man of the Moment" causing much laughter among the children and adults.

The party ended after the picture, and the children all left for their homes, tired but happy, with sweets and a cracker each.

"Darwin's" itinerary:

We regret the omission, in the February issue, of the "Darwin's" early May sailing, shown hereunder:

<u>Depart:</u>	<u>Arrive:</u>	<u>Southbound</u>	<u>Northbound.</u>
Stanley 2 May	Montevideo 6 May	Paraguay S.	Paraguay S.
Montevideo 9 May	Stanley 13 May	30 Apr	9 May
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			9 May

The Falklands Affair:

Some excerpts from a speech made by the Rt. Hon. Enoch Powell, M.B.E., M.P., on 17th January, 1969.

A Conservative Member asked the Secretary of State for Defence what assessment he had made of the value of the Falkland Islands and Dependencies to the United Kingdom's future maritime strategy. Mr. Healy replied: "These islands do not have any contribution to make to our future strategy".

There was once a time when nuclear weapons were not

merely seen as the logical answer to nuclear blackmail, but were thought to be the shield which would protect the United Kingdom against all the assaults of her enemies. Indeed, such was the supposed efficacy of the "nuclear deterrent" that the very possibility of those assaults was virtually ruled out. Those days of security (if we may call it so) are gone.

With, or in the last resort without, allies Britain must be able to give battle and exercise surveillance far out in the Atlantic: in short, her maritime forces must command the ocean which separates the Old World from the New. At the southern end of that ocean are situated, on the east, the Cape, with the naval base at Simonstown, and on the west, the Falkland Islands and their Dependencies. How important those two positions are for controlling the Atlantic can be read from the naval history of the First and Second World Wars.

Let me ask one question: "If the Falkland Islands belonged to the Soviet Union, should their Minister of Defence be saying, 'These Islands do not have any contribution to make to our future strategy'?" If the answer is, "No, he would not", then the answer of the British Government must be the wrong one.

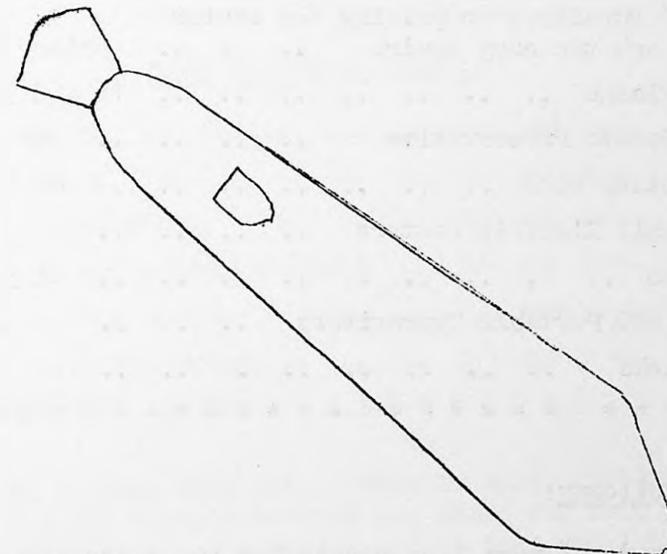
It sounds all very well for the Government to promise that they will not cede the Islands against the wishes of the inhabitants. In fact, the effect of this is to put the islanders themselves in the jaws of the nutcracker. That handful of isolated British people are thereby made the sole impediment to a vaunted settlement with Argentina and to compliance with the decolonisation mania of the United Nations. Thus the entire pressure of the world - UNO, Argentina and Britain herself - is concentrated, like a pyramid inverted upon its point, onto the unlucky islanders. To tell them in these circumstances that they shall not be sold up against their will is a cynicism suitable for a nation bent on demolishing its own assets.

Governor's camp visit:

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Haskard left for the West Falkland on 5th February and returned on 10th.

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Stanley Holloway:

A broadcast news item concerning the stage and screen star, Stanley Holloway, arose from an article published in the Church Magazine for July, 1915, which said that a Mr. Stanley Holloway had appeared at a concert, held in the Church Hall, on 13th June, 1915.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. W.H. Thompson, wrote to Stanley Holloway asking whether he was, in fact, the person to whom the Magazine referred. Mr. Holloway replied on 15th December:

"Dear Mr. Thompson: Yes, I am one and the same Stanley Holloway mentioned in your letter. I remember it clearly. The boys at the Wireless Station at Port Stanley were giving a concert and as our ship that day called into the Port we thought

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we would like to help them out. When we came outside after the show the night was pitch black and there was half a gale blowing. Immediately my hat flew off my head and I never saw it again. We got down to the launch, which was to take us back to the ship, but it was too rough for us to move so we slept on it until the morning, thus delaying the boat, much to the Captain's annoyance. Well, that's it and thank you for reminding me. Yours Sincerely: Stanley Holloway."

Rifle shooting:

Some very interesting reports on rifle shooting have been broadcast during the past few weeks, and we have extracted the results for publication.

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Mint Stamps wanted:

Arthur Ward of "Dallington", Packhorse Road, Bossels Green, Sevenoaks, Kent, would like to buy the mint stamps listed below:

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12th January: "Try Again" series, a competition in which five attempts are allowed to produce a prize-winning score - A. Sloggie 100.2 including a bonus of 1.2, C. Reive 92.2 with a 2.2 bonus included.

19th January: The preliminary stages of the Range Championship were completed. R. Betts 47, O. May 44, A. Sloggie 44, qualified to challenge Stan Smith for his 300 yards title; L. Gleadell 40, Stan Smith 37, E. Williams 35, qualified to challenge H. Ford for the 700 yards title.

26th January: Spoons were won by E. Fuhlendorff 91, and Tim Smith 84.

2nd February: Final Stage of the 200 yards Championship - Owen May scored 71 out of a possible 75, which included nine consecutive bullseyes, L. Gleadell 69, R. Betts 66.

The prize presented by Mr. Joe Clifton (200, 500 and 600 yards) was won by Ron Betts 96.

8th & 9th February: The Local Bisley Meeting was shot off in fine but windy weather, commencing with the First Stage of the Championship. After shooting the two ranges 500 and 600 yards, scores stood at - O. May 93, R. Betts 93, S. Smith 90, Les Gleadell 89.

H.J. Pitaluga Memorial Trophy - L. Gleadell 90, Charles Reive 89, R. Betts 87.

Falkland Islands Company's Handicap - the Cup was won by R. Betts 97, followed by Keith Summers 88 plus bonus 8.5, Les Gleadell, A. Sloggie and O. May 95 each.

The Bishop's Trophy (600 and 700 yards) - Ron Betts 63, Doug Hansen 62, John Bound 62.

Second Stage of the Championship - ten competitors shot for eight places in the Final Stage - the finalists were - L. Gleadell 138, R. Betts 136, W. Felton 135, W. Blackley 132, R. Henricksen 129, H. Ford 125, S. Smith 125, O. May 124.

The Consolation Handicap - D. Hansen 139.2, J. Munro-Higgs 136.8, Keith Summers 136.5

The Bonner Memorial Trophy team event. The three winning team members were S. Smith 89, D. Hansen 89, Ernie Fuhlendorff 81 - 259; second team T. Pettersson 87, J. Bound 86, K. Summers 74 - 247; third W. Felton 87, H. Ford 80, J. Munro-Higgs 80 - 247.

In the Grand Aggregate the Hamilton Challenge Cup was won by R. Betts 340, L. Gleadell 331, O. May 322. The Junior Grand Aggregate resulted in a win for H. Ford 260, R. Henricksen 256, C. Reive 251.

The Knock-out Competition (a handicap event) was won by J. Munro-Higgs who defeated W. Blackley in the final.

Five new competitions, shot concurrently with other competitions, were introduced this year. The MacKinnon (200 and 300 yards) R. Betts 114; the Fletcher (200 and 300 yards handicap) K. Summers 108.5; The Kolapore (500 yards) Les. Gleadell 161; The Sapper (500 yards handicap) W. Blackley 156.2; St. George's Aggregate (600 yards) L. Gleadell 240.

Challenge Cup, Final Stage (600 and 700 yards) L. Gleadell 272, R. Betts 257, W. Felton 245.

The Consortium Cup (600 and 700 yards) D. Hansen 127.8, J. Munro-Higgs 126.8, K. Summers 121.0. The last three events were shot off on 23rd February.

Weddings:

STRANGE-GISBY: The wedding took place at West Point Island on 18th February between Ian John Strange and Annie Gisby. Mr. Roddy Napier was appointed a Registrar for the occasion.

Although West Point has been settled for 90 years, this was the first wedding to have been held on the Island.

NEWMAN-MAY: The 15th February was the wedding day of Marlene May and Raymond Newman. The ceremony was conducted by the Registrar, Mr. H. Bennett. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white brocade and her shoulder-length tulle veil was held in place by a diamante tiara.

Veronica, sister of the bride, was attired in a full-length gown of blue brocade with matching headdress. Adrian, brother of the groom, was best man.

Many relatives and friends gathered in the Parish Hall at 7.15 p.m. to drink the health of the young couple and to sample the delicacies, all made by Mrs. Betty Ford. After the reception, a most enjoyable dance was held, ending at midnight.

Both dresses were expertly made by Mrs. Lillian Clausen

of Fitzroy - Mrs. Clausen also arranged the hairstyles.

Marlene and Raymond are making their home at Teal Inlet.

TEARLE-MORRISON: On the 15th February there was held at North Arm what is believed to be the first Royal Marine wedding in the Camp for a long time, when Marina Morrison was given in marriage by her father, Mr. William Morrison, to Andrew Michael Tearle of Bath in Somerset. The Reverend Paul Charman conducted the ceremony.

Marina looked beautiful in a full-length dress of daisy patterned brocade. The dress had a fitted bodice with a scooped neckline and long sleeves. The stiffened skirt was bell-shaped - with a long detachable train - which was fitted at the waistline with a large bow. Her bouffant, elbow-length veil was attached to a headdress which consisted of a rose surrounded by orange blossom and silver leaves. The bride carried a Prayer Book and a bouquet of ferns and roses.

The groom was dressed in ceremonial blues and Mr. Reg Hollands carried out the duties of best man superbly.

The bridesmaids, Marina's cousins Valerie and Joan Jaffray and her niece Nicola Betts, all looked extremely pretty in full-length dresses of blue and silver brocade. They carried bouquets trimmed with white and had white paper roses and trailing blue ribbons in their hair.

The bride's mother looked charming dressed in a pale blue suit with white accessories, and Mrs. Bidy Skilling, representing the groom's mother, looked very smart in a black suit with matching hat and white gloves.

The bouquets and buttonholes were made by Mrs. M. Dodds from flowers kindly given by Mrs. Oliver, and fern given by Mrs. Ronnie Morrison. Mrs. Dodds also arranged the bridesmaids' hairstyles to hold the white roses made by Mrs. A.V. Summers.

As the couple left the Hall, the bride was presented with a lucky horseshoe by her cousin, Doreen Jaffray.

A reception in the Hall followed, where the many guests enjoyed the wedding feast, prepared and presented by the ladies of North Arm, and tasted the three-tiered wedding cake made by Mr. Tim Dobbhyns, decorated by Mr. Aub Summers and given to the couple by the bride's parents. The family then had a wedding

supper at the home of Marina's parents, before returning to the Hall for a dance which lasted until 2.30 a.m.

Andrew and Marina would sincerely like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, George and Betty, all the people of North Arm and Goose Green, and Mrs. C. Rowlands, who made the exquisite dresses, for their generous and unfailing assistance which resulted in a truly splendid and memorable day.

We join with all friends and relatives in wishing all the newly-weds every happiness in the future.

We regret that we have been unable to obtain reports of four other weddings, held in Stanley during this period.

Passengers out:

Departed by R.M.S. Darwin on 21st February: Mr. & Mrs. S. Gillsater & son, Mr. & Mrs. D. McColville & 2 children, Mrs. Quintana & 2 children, Mr. & Mrs. A. Blackie & 2 sons, Mr. & Mrs. F. Burns, Mesdames I. Burnett, J. Gilding, E. Steen, D. Bonner, Miss V. Kirk, Snr. J. Moneta, Messrs. C. Shaw, W. Shaw, J. Smith, W.M. White, J.W. Alazia, N. Vidal.

Earth tremors at Deception Island:

During the week-ended 20th February, Deception Island B.A.S. personnel reported earth tremors and it was decided to remove the party during the present voyage of the R.R.S. Shackleton. However, on the 20th, strong and persistent tremors were felt to be increasing to such an extent that the Base made an emergency call. Shackleton, which was en route to Deception, was contacted and evaluated the position.

It was discovered that the Chilean ship "Pilato Pardo" was operating round the South Shetlands and she was eventually contacted, advised of the situation and responded at once by proceeding to the Island.

During the forenoon of 21st it was understood that the party had left the British Base and were proceeding to a position on the south-east coast, as indicated by Captain Turnbull, there to await embarkation by "Pilato Pardo" due to arrive at 2.00 p.m. "Shackleton" was not scheduled to arrive until some three or four hours later.

Later in the day it was learned, with some relief, that

at 5.15 p.m. all Base personnel had been picked up by "Pilato Pardo's" helicopters and taken on board. All are reported to be fit and well.

Lone yachtsman:

Sunday, the 9th February, was a beautifully sunny day and picnickers who were in the vicinity of Gypsy Cove watched a tiny sailing ship apparently trying to beat up into Port William. The Lighthouse keepers confirmed the sighting and the Harbour-master sent the "Alert" out to see if the vessel required any assistance. However, the sailor obviously did not require help as he moved away northwards after, presumably, identifying himself.

Mr. Luxton telegraphed the "Sunday Mirror" who confirmed from the vessel's identifying mark "2" on her mainsail that it was Bernard Mortessier's (French) yacht "Joshua", one of the round-the-world voyagers.

West Falkland Sports:

A racy report accompanied the horse racing results of the West Falkland Sports Meeting, held this year at Roy Cove. We will publish this next month when the total results are known. In the meantime, the winners of the horse-racing:

Maiden Plate FIB (600 yards): 1st VALINDA - P. Short; 2nd HURRICANE - R. Binnie; 3rd HELEN - B. Betts.
 Maiden Plate Open (600 yards): 1st SUNSHINE - P. Short; 2nd CASH - R. Binnie; 3rd SPOT - R. Smith.
 F.I. Tamed (500 yards): 1st IVAN - J. Forster; 2nd TYPHOON - J. Harvey Jockeys under 25 years.
 Pebble Plate FIB (600 yards): 1st CAPTAIN - W. Luxton; 2nd QUICKSILVER - Mrs. Lauder; 3rd SPEED - R. Binnie.
 F.I. Tamed (800 yards): 1st YEOMAN - Mrs. Cox; 2nd VENUS - P. Short; 3rd MAY QUEEN - R. Binnie.
 W.F.S.A. Cup (600 yards open): 1st JUAY - A. Betts; 2nd GO LIGHTLY - R. Binnie; 3rd DIABLO - W. Luxton.
 F.I.B. (500 yards): 1st KATHY - P. Short; 2nd TYPHOON - J. Harvey; 3rd PRINCE - W. Goodwin.
 Ladies (400 yards open): 1st JUDY - Mrs. Betts; 2nd PAM - Mrs. Cox; 3rd APACHE - Miss U. Maddocks.

Governor's Cup (700 yards FIB): 1st HURRICANE - A. Betts; 2nd VALINDA - P. Short; 3rd HELEN - R. Binnie.
 F.I. Tamed (300 yards): 1st CAPTAIN - W. Luxton; 2nd KATHY - P. Short; 3rd BLACK BEAUTY - F. Marsh.
 Ladies (600 yards FIB): 1st CAPTAIN - Mrs. Cox; 2nd HERO - Mrs. Betts; 3rd NIKETA - Mrs. Lauder.
 F.I. Tamed (500 yards): 1st SPEED - R. Binnie; 2nd TYPHOON - J. Harvey; 3rd BLACK BEAUTY - F. Marsh.
 F.I.B. (800 yards): 1st REBEL - R. McKay; 2nd MAY QUEEN - R. Binnie; 3rd YEOMAN - Mrs. Cox.
 Ladies, Half Mile Trot: 1st FLICKA - Mrs. Blake; 2nd CAPTAIN - Mrs. Wilde; 3rd BLAZE - Miss U. Maddocks.
 F.I. Tamed (600 yards): 1st IVAN - J. Forster; 2nd JUDY - A. Betts; 3rd SUNSHINE - P. Short.
 F.I.B. (600 yards): 1st DIABLO - W. Luxton; 2nd TYPHOON - J. Harvey; 3rd NIKITA - E. Johnson.
 Troop Race (400 yards): BONITA - R. Smith.
 Ladies (600 yards open): 1st RINGLOCK - Mrs. Lauder; 2nd HERO - Mrs. Betts; 3rd FLINT - Mrs. Cox.
 Consolation Race (400 yards): 1st CHEROKEE - Mrs. Cox; 2nd HAVANA - R. Binnie.
 Champion Race (600 yards FIB): 1st SPEED - R. Binnie; 2nd CAPTAIN - Mrs. Cox; 3rd REBEL - R. Evans.
 Chappion Race (600 yards open): 1st YEOMAN - Mrs. Cox; 2nd JUDY - Mrs. Betts; 3rd MAY QUEEN - R. Binnie.
 Jockeys' points: R. Binnie 20, P. Short 16, Mrs. Cox 11, W. Luxton 10, A. Betts 8, J. Harvey 8.

"Bergensfjord's" visit:

For the benefit of any of the tourists who may read this paper and were on board the Norwegian-America line vessel "Bergensfjord" and were disappointed when they were unable to land at Stanley on 7th February, we publish that day's weather notes.

Although it started as a dull and windy day, shortly after 11.00 a.m. the weather cleared and the sun shone brightly for 5.9 hours, with the temperature rising to 64.9°F. The wind averaged 23.2 knots with one gust of 47 knots.

Shipping, in and out:

	Arrvd.	Left		Arrvd.	Left
"Perla Dan"	4 Jan	6 Jan	"Academic		
"A.E.S."	7 Jan	20 Jan	Knipovich"	31 Jan	31 Jan
"Shackleton"	12 Jan	17 Jan	"Shackleton"	1 Feb	1 Feb
"John Biscoe"	16 Jan	21 Jan	"Langust"	6 Feb	8 Feb
"Darwin"	29 Jan	21 Feb	"Perla Dan"	12 Feb	15 Feb
			"Shackleton"	14 Feb	18 Feb

Horticultural Show:

The Show is to be held on 8th March. Extra copies of the schedule for the Show may be obtained from the Post Office, Miss Biggs' Shop, or the West Store.

The "Cronica" aircraft:

The "Cronica" aircraft (Argentine) which crash-landed on Eliza Cove Road during Lord Chalfont's visit to the Colony, has now been dismantled and has been returned to South America on board R.M.S. Darwin.

Birth:

BEDFORD: To Mr. and Mrs. L. Bedford of Birmingham, England, on 6th February, a daughter, ARLETTE LOUISE, weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

R. I. P:

Steve Roast, in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, a few months ago.

Steve was a foreman rigger, who worked for a short time in Stanley for Cable and Wireless.

Mrs. Faith Paice at Stanley on 17th February. Aged 89.

William George Gleadell at Shildon, England, on 19th February.

Miss Alice Felton at Bournemouth, England, on 20th Feb. Aged 83.

Ronald Herbert at Pontllynn, Wales, on 20th Feb. Aged 50.

Ron married Muriel McKay whilst serving with Imperial Forces in the Colony during the last war.

Football:

Rangers won the 1968/69 Cup with 13 points; Mustangs 11, Redsox 6.

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Colonial Secretary Designate:

News has been received that Mr. J. A. Jones has been appointed Colonial Secretary designate to replace Mr. W.H. Thompson who, with Mrs. Thompson, leaves the Colony on 2nd May.

Mr. Jones, who is married, was born in 1921; educated at Blundell's School and Jesus College, Cambridge. He was in the Forces from 1941 until 1945 and held the rank of Squadron Leader. He joined the Colonial Service in 1946 when he was posted to the eastern region of Nigeria, and from 1951 until 1965 he was an Administrative Officer in the Federation of Nigeria. In 1965 he became an Administrative Officer in The Gambia, and was appointed Permanent Secretary of the Prime Minister's Office and Ministry of External Affairs and Secretary to the Gambian Cabinet in 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are expected to arrive in Stanley by R.M.S. "Darwin" on 13th May.

February weather notes:

February, 1969, was an exceptionally dry month with only one-third of the average amount of rain. The total rainfall measured at the site of the Meteorological Station was 16.5 mm

(0.65 inches) and was only 0.1 mm above the 1957 figure, which is the lowest on record. It was also a windy month and the average speed of 18.9 knots was the highest at Stanley since 1958. The speed was nearly two and a half knots above what we would normally expect at this time of the year.

The temperature was just about normal with an average of 9.2 degs. C (48.6 F). The 2nd was the warmest day when the afternoon temperature reached 19.6 degs. C (67.2 F) and the coldest night was the 15th when it fell to 1.9 degs. C (35.4 F). The average duration of sunshine per day was 6.1 hours, which is about 12 minutes above the average February figures. There was only one ground frost during the month.

Darwin Harbour Sports, 1969:

The Darwin Harbour Sports were held in February in fairly fine weather. The results of the events follow:

- Maiden Plate FIB (500 yards): 1st SNOWFLAKE - K. Whitney; 2nd - BUTTONS - P. Goss; 3rd GLORY - L. Whitney; 4th HAPPY - Mrs. F. Browning.
- Maiden Plate Open (600 yards): 1st SANTA CLAUS - K. Whitney; 2nd - HIGH & MIGHTY - K. Browning; 3rd PONY - Miss J. Whitney.
- Troop Horses (FIC owned & bred): 1st POPPY - L. Whitney; 2nd DAME - T. Anderson; 3rd HURRICANE - Miss J. Whitney.
- Fitzroy Cup Open (700 yards): 1st MISS CHINA - Miss B. Morrison; 2nd OJO - Mrs. S. Hadden.
- F.I. Bred (500 yards): 1st BEAUTY - K. Whitney; 2nd SUNBEAM - L. Whitney; 3rd ALLAN BREK - Miss B. Morrison.
- F.I. Bred (1 mile): 1st HORNET - L. Whitney; 2nd SHADOW - K. Whitney.
- Open (500 yards): 1st MISS CHINA - Miss B. Morrison; 2nd SHADOW - C. McKenzie.
- San Carlos Plate FIB (500 yards): 1st BEAUTY - K. Whitney; 2nd ALLAN BREK - Miss B. Morrison; 3rd ALARM - P. Goss; 4th POPPY - L. Whitney.
- Navy Jockeys (600 yards): 1st SOVEREIGN - M. McLeod; 2nd TRIKIE - P. Goss; 3rd SURPRISE - S. Morrison.
- Troop Owners Open (600 yards): 1st BAMBINA - L. Whitney; 2nd BLUCHO - T. Anderson.

- Walker Creek Plate FIB (400 yards): 1st SHADOW - L. Whitney; 2nd LUCKY - G. Dickson; 3rd BRENDA - R.J. Goss.
- Darwin Plate Open (600 yards): 1st MISS CHINA - Miss B. Morrison; 2nd OJO - Mrs. S. Hadden.
- F.I. Bred (600 yards): 1st BEAUTY - K. Whitney; 2nd POPPY - L. Whitney; 3rd ALLAN BREK - Miss B. Morrison.
- North Arm Plate FIB (600 yards): 1st SHADOW - C. McKenzie; 2nd GIN - Mrs. J. Felton; 3rd SANTA CLAUS - K. Whitney; 4th HIGH & MIGHTY - K. Browning.
- Troop Horses (Station owned coasters): 1st BAMBINA - K. Whitney; 2nd TRIKIE - P. Goss.
- Port San Carlos Plate FIB (400 yards): 1st ECHO - K. Whitney; 2nd ALARM - P. Goss; 3rd DAME - T. Anderson;
- F.I.B. (800 yards): 1st SUNBEAM - L. Whitney; 2nd HORNET - K. Whitney.
- Ladies' Race Open (500 yards): 1st CHARMAINE - Miss J. Whitney; 2nd LORLA - Mrs. F. Browning;
- Consolation Race (500 yards): 1st ROCKET - Miss J. Whitney; 2nd DOLPHIN - K. Browning.
- Champion Cup FIB (600 yards): 1st BEAUTY - K. Whitney; 2nd POPPY - L. Whitney; 3rd ALLAN BREK - Miss B. Morrison.
- Champion Cup Open (700 yards): 1st MISS CHINA - Miss B. Morrison; 2nd BAMBINA - K. Whitney; 3rd OJO - Mrs. S. Hadden.
- Open Trot: 1st NEW YEAR - G. Dickson; 2nd SNOWSQUALL - C. Phillips; 3rd BUTTONS - P. Goss.
- Steer Riding: 1st K. Whitney; 2nd M. Morrison; 3rd P. Healey; 4th L. Bragger.
- Maiden Trot: 1st BUTTONS - P. Goss; 2nd CHRISTMAS - C. Phillips; 3rd PLUMP - K. Browning.
- Relay Race (Foot): 1st R. Painter & Iris Ford; 2nd T. McMullen & June Morrison; 3rd K. & Jenny Whitney.
- Gretna Green (mounted): T. Anderson & T. Goss; 2nd Phyllis Finlayson & K. Heathman; 3rd Sheila Hadden & C. McKenzie.
- Men's 220 yards: 1st R. Painter; 2nd Syd. Smith; 3rd R. Ford.
- Ladies Musical Chairs: 1st Miss J. Whitney; 2nd Mrs. P. Finlayson; 3rd Miss J. Goss.
- Three Legged Race: 1st K. & Jenny Whitney; 2nd S. Smith & Sheila Finlayson; 3rd D. Middleton & Marion Hollands.

Threading the Needle: 1st T. Anderson & Iris Ford; 2nd K. Whitney & Jane Goss; 3rd K. Browning & D. Tasker.
 Men's 440 yards: 1st R. Painter; 2nd J. Fielding; 3rd B. May.
 Bending Race (Mounted): 1st T. Anderson; 2nd L. Whitney; 3rd K. Heathman.
 Throwing the hammer: 1st B. May (42 ft. 3 in.); 2nd M. Ford (41 ft. 5 in.); 3rd T. McMullen (39 ft. 9 in.).
 Ladies Trot: 1st SNOWSQUALL - Mrs. F. Browning; 2nd PLUMP - Mrs. P. Finlayson; 3rd NEW YEAR - Miss B. Morrison.
 Relay Race (Mounted): 1st L. Whitney & S. Goss; 2nd Phyllis Finlayson & K. Browning; 3rd Sheila Hadden & T. Anderson.
 Wheelbarrow Race: 1st P. McKay & Leona McKay; 2nd Keith & Jenny Whitney; 3rd T. Anderson & Jane Goss.
 Military Race (Mounted): 1st S. Goss; 2nd K. Heathman.
 Potato Race (Mounted): 1st K. Heathman; 2nd Mrs. P. Finlayson; 3rd Jane Goss.
 Catching the Rooster: 1st Hazel McLeod; 2nd Christina McLeod.
 V. C. Race (Mounted): 1st K. Whitney; 2nd K. Browning; 3rd K. Heathman.
 Stepping the 100 yards: John Fielding.
 Back to Front Race: 1st S. Goss; 2nd K. Heathman.
 Men's 880 yards: 1st K. Bonner; 2nd R. Painter.
 Mixed Musical Chairs: 1st K. Whitney; 2nd K. Heathman; 3rd G. Dickson.
 Veterans' Race: 1st Archie McLeod; 2nd Murdo McLeod; 3rd Rory Morrison.
 Ladies 100 yards: 1st Susan Kirk; 2nd Hazel McLeod; 3rd Mrs. M. Hollands.
 Donkey Race (Mounted): 1st K. Browning; 2nd G. Dickson; 3rd K. Heathman.
 Men's 100 yards: 1st Syd Smith; 2nd R. Painter; 3rd D. Howatt.
 Variety Race (Mounted): 1st K. Heathman; 2nd K. Browning; 3rd S. Goss.

Weddings:

WEMYSS-HALLIDAY: On Saturday, 1st March, a warm, sunny, but breezy day, Zena Halliday was married to Peter Wemyss in the Registry Office at Fox Bay East, at a service conducted by Mr. Charles Maddocks. The bride was given in marriage by her

father, Jock Halliday, with Margery Hume in attendance as matron of honour. The groom was ably supported by Zena's brother, Ken, who carried out the duties of best man.

The bride looked very charming in a white satin brocade dress with three-quarter length sleeves, a boat shaped neckline, a low waist line, and a short box pleated skirt. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a crystal and pearl tiara, and she carried a bouquet of heather, ferns and mixed flowers.

The matron of honour wore a short, sleeveless pale blue brocade dress and a matching headband, and carried a yellow Prayer Book. Mrs. Halliday, the bride's mother, was attired in a royal blue suit trimmed in white, with white accessories. The groom's mother was dressed in a two piece pale grey costume, with a dark grey leaf pattern. Mrs. Nellie Anderson made the costumes, which she had designed herself.

Zena's bouquet, and the buttonholes, were made from flowers given by Mrs. Chris Perry and were arranged by Mrs. Isobel Dickson, who also made and decorated the three-tier wedding cake.

After the ceremony the wedding party drove round to Fox Bay West for a reception which was held in the Recreation Hall. Over 100 guests were present from both the East and West Falklands, and even as far away as Antarctica. At the home of the groom's parents everyone enjoyed a cold buffet supper, prepared by his mother, Mrs. Charles Wemyss, who had also made the cocktail savouries which had been available during the reception.

As a symbol of what his future life could be Peter was presented with an iron ball and chain by a not so newly married man.

The festivities continued with a most enjoyable dance in the Hall, which proceeded in a gay and lighthearted fashion well into the early hours of the morning. Zena and Peter will be making their home at the Boundary House, Fox Bay West.

MORRISON-JONES: The wedding between Patrick Morrison and Clair Linda Jones took place at Moody Valley Farm on 5th March

at 6.00 p.m. The ceremony was conducted by Mr. H. Bennett, the Registrar. Gerald, brother of the groom, and Alex McGill, brother of the bride, were the witnesses.

The bride wore a cream suit with blue accessories. After the ceremony Michael and Trudi presented Clair with a horse-shoe and boot.

The bride's mother was dressed in a royal blue lurex brocade two-piece with white accessories, and the groom's mother had selected a line green frock with black accessories.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoggarth, where about 70 relatives and friends had gathered to drink the health of the newly-weds and to sample the two-tiered cake and delicious refreshments. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Jeannie Dobbys and was a gift from the bride's parents. The refreshments, also a gift of Clair's parents, were prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Hoggarth.

KING-PRICE: Saturday, 15th February, was the wedding day of Arlette Price and Marine Peter King. The marriage took place before the Registrar, Mr. Harold Bennett.

Arlette wore a pale blue dress with a bell-shaped skirt, boat-shaped neckline and three-quarter length sleeves; she carried a small posy of flowers and a horseshoe.

Mrs. Glenda McGill, the matron of honour, wore an empire line style dress of turquoise lurex brocade. Both dresses and Arlette's pill-box hat were made by Mrs. Rene Rowlands. The best man was Marine Jimmy Mathews.

At 7.30 p.m. 150 guests were invited to a reception at Moody Brook and were able to drink to the health of Arlette and Peter, and to sample the lovely wedding cake, made by Timmy Dobbys and decorated by his wife, Jeannie.

The newly-weds are to make their home in Plympton, Plymouth.

ALAZIA-ANDERSON: The wedding took place on Saunders Island, on the 20th February, between Yvonne Anderson and Lester Alazia. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Ian Gleadell, who had crossed

over from Hill Cove for the event, and the service was taken by the Rev. Paul Charman of the Tabernacle.

It is believed that this is the first wedding ever to have taken place on Saunders Island, where the first British settlement was established over two hundred years ago.

HARDY-GEDDINGS: The marriage of Charles Mansell Hardy to Mrs. F.E.S. Geddings of London on 8th February at Penzance Registry Office, England, was followed by a buffet supper at the Cornubia Hotel, Hayle, Cornwall. Among the many relatives and friends present were Rene and Bill Grierson and Tony Hardy of the Falkland Islands.

We offer our best wishes to all the newly-weds.

So far, 1969 has produced a record number of marriages - no less than 15 in the 51 days ended on 20th February.

Silver weddings of Falkland Islanders:

We take this opportunity of offering our congratulations and best wishes to Barry and Hannah Goss (née Hansen) of England, and Willie and Margaret Finlayson (née Redmond) of New Zealand, who celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversaries of their wedding days on 19th February and 8th March respectively.

Tabernacle Bazaar:

This year's bazaar was a great success. Two nights were again filled with activities. Friday, 28th February, was the usual 'stalls night' and it was not too long before most of the goods had been sold. Everybody put a great deal of work into the bazaar and it was obvious that those who came enjoyed themselves very much.

The refreshment room was kept busy on both evenings and many people appreciated the opportunity of a meal 'in town'.

Our thanks are given to all those friends in both Stanley and the Camp, as well as to the members of the Tabernacle, who helped in any way at all. The gross amount taken came to

£590 and, after deducting the expenses, we expect to add about £500 to the Church funds.

Kelp:

Mr. Frederick Jones has advised us that Alginate Industries Limited hope to set up a small scale pilot plant to industrialise kelp as early as possible in 1970, on or near the site of the mink farm, and, provided they do not encounter any unforeseen snags, plan to build the main plant on the Camber site and start production, on a large scale, towards the end of 1971.

Mr. Michael Pery of Alginate Industries Limited is expected to arrive at Stanley on 21st April to study the various problems involved in setting up the business. The local office of the Company is in the Red Cross building, 38, Ross Road.

Penfriends' corner:

Wolfgang Pagels, 2400 Luebeck, Wakenitzstr. 44, W. Germany; age 25; stamps and view cards.

Mrs. Pamela Cofield, 7217 Dumas Place, Newark 94560, California; age 40; stamp and penfriend.

Ernest Vesely, Ad. Kaspara 9, Olomouc, Czechoslovakia; age 32; discussion of all subjects, stamp collecting.

Frank E. White, 255-54 A St., Ladner, B.C., Canada; stamp exchange.

Note of thanks:

Mrs. Burnett of Montevideo wishes to express her appreciation for the hospitality she received in the Islands. To her friends throughout Stanley and the Camps she sends her love and thanks, and sincerely hopes that they will always remain British.

Postage stamps:

It has been announced that the release date for the Bishop Stirling commemorative stamp issue will be Friday, 17th October, 1969, and that of the Government Air Service 21st Anniversary stamps the 8th April.

Horticultural Show, 1969:

The Gymnasium was packed with spectators, prize winners and exhibits on 8th March, the date of this year's very successful Horticultural Society's Show.

Many prizes were won, which included a total in cash of £79. 6. 6.; slightly higher than last year. Special prizes were awarded for -

MOST POINTS FOR THE WHOLE SHOW: The Haskard Challenge Cup was won by Mrs. J.H. Ashmore.

VEGETABLES - BEST COLLECTION: The Society's Cup was awarded to Dr. J.H. Ashmore.

HOME PRODUCE: Mrs. Ashmore won Mrs. W.H. Thompson's prize.

SET OF HORSE GEAR: Mr. Barton's prize went to Mr. Mick Loring of Stanley.

VEGETABLES - MOST POINTS: The Society's prize of one year's subscription to the magazine "Popular Gardening" was presented to Mr. R. Bonner of Port Howard. He also won nine other awards.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT: Mrs. J. Kerr won the Mrs. Nellie White Challenge Rose Bowl.

Campers won 33 prizes, the greatest number to Camp entrants so far. It must be mentioned that the standard of the Camp entries was extremely high.

Other Prize winners. Letters "HC" represent "Highly Commended".

Section A. Pot Plants.

BEGONIA: 1st Mrs. C. Luxton; 2nd Mrs. C. Luxton & Mrs. A.J. Blyth.

CACTUS OR SUCCULENT: 1st Mrs. A. Gleadell; 2nd Mrs. D. Jennings; 3rd Miss M. Coutts.

COLLECTION OF CACTI AND/OR OTHER SUCCULENTS: 1st G.M. Johnston; 2nd Mrs. D. Jennings & Mrs. Ashmore.

FERN: 2nd Mrs. Ashmore & Mrs. D. Peck.

AFRICAN MARIGOLD: 1st Mrs. E. Clapp; 2nd Mrs. A.G. Barton.

GERANIUM: 1st W.H. Thompson; 2nd Mrs. J. Skilling.

CALCEOLARIA: 1st Mrs. J. Skilling.

COLEUS OR ANY OTHER ORNAMENTAL FOLIAGE PLANT: 1st Mrs. G. MacKrell; "HC" Mrs. Ashmore.

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3 BLOOMS OF A KIND FROM ANY SPRING BULBS: 1st, 2nd & 3rd Mrs. V. Malcolm.

3 CARNATIONS: 1st Mrs. S. Cletheroe; 3rd Mrs. Heathman.

6 ANNUAL CHRYSANTHEMUM: Two 2nds A. Cletheroe.

6 CORNFLOWER: 1st Mrs. J. Sollis.

6 LARGE WHITE DAISIES: 1st Mrs. Barton.

3 DAHLIAS: 1st Mrs. Ashmore; 2nd Mrs. H. Bennett; 3rd Mrs. Ashmore.

6 ESCHSCHOLTZIA: 1st A. Cletheroe; 2nd Miss C. Johnston; 3rd Mrs. D.R. Morrison.

3 FOXGLOVES: "HC" Mrs. S. Cletheroe.

3 LILIES: 1st Mrs. E. Clapp.

6 LINARIA: 1st Mrs. D.R. Morrison; 3rd Mrs. Ashmore.

3 LUPINS: 1st H.T. Luxton; 2nd A. Cletheroe; 3rd Mrs. Ashmore.

6 PANSIES: 1st Mrs. A.J. Blyth; 2nd Mrs. D.R. Morrison; 3rd Mrs. D.R. Morrison & Mrs. D. Peck.

6 POPPIES: 1st Mrs. S. Cletheroe; 2nd Mrs. D. Peck; 3rd Mrs. H. Ford.

3 ROSES: 3rd A. Cletheroe & Mrs. A. Stewart; "HC" A. Cletheroe.

6 STOCKS: 1st Mrs. J. Sollis; 2nd Miss I.M. Biggs.

6 STEMS OF SWEET PEAS: 1st Mrs. H. Bennett; 2nd Mrs. J. Skilling.

6 SWEET WILLIAMS: 1st Mrs. M. Watson & Mrs. Keenleyside; 2nd Mrs. S. Cletheroe; 3rd Mrs. J. Skilling.

3, OR MORE, BLOOMS ANY OTHER CUT FLOWERS: 1st Miss I.M. Biggs & Mrs. A.J. Blyth; 2nd Miss M. Biggs, Mrs. A. Stewart, Miss L. Davis & A. Cletheroe; 3rd Mrs. A. Stewart & Mrs. G.M. Johnston; "HC" Mrs. Heathman & A. Cletheroe.

Section C. Flower Arrangement.

AN ARRANGEMENT OF FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE IN VASE/BOWL: 1st Mrs. Kerr; 2nd Mrs. King; 3rd Mrs. Kerr.

CHILDREN'S (14 YEARS AND UNDER) ARRANGEMENT OF FLOWERS: 1st Julie Kerr & Alison King; 2nd Jean Thom, Christopher MacKrell & Carol Johnston; 3rd Nicola Reive, Alison Thom, Barbara King, Derek Pettersson, Frances Peck, Alison King; "HC" Robert Triggs, Norma Thom, Neil Ford, Julie MacKrell, Manfred Keenleyside, Nicholas Keenleyside, Julian Haskard.

Section D. Vegetables.

ASSORTED VEGETABLES: 1st J.H. Ashmore· 2nd Stanley Senior School; 3rd A. Cletheroe.

BROAD BEANS: 1st H. Bennett.

BETROOT: 1st S. Summers; 2nd T. Fleuret.

HEAD OF CABBAGE: 1st A. Cletheroe; 2nd J. White; 3rd Chas. Reive & J. Harvey, "HC" V.T. King.

CARROTS: 1st N. Morrison and J. White; 2nd H.L. Bound; 3rd S. Summers; "HC" Mrs. A. Duncan.

CAULIFLOWER: 1st J. White; 2nd H.T. Luxton; 3rd J.H. Ashmore & J. White.

CABBAGE LETTUCE: 1st Roddy McKay; 2nd Mrs. W. Poole; 3rd J. Harvey.

COS LETTUCE: 1st J. White; 2nd W. Ford.

CUCUMBER: 1st & 2nd J.H. Ashmore; 3rd Mrs. E. Pitaluga.

ONIONS: 1st A. Cletheroe; 2nd Tony Felton & H.L. Bound; 3rd A.J. Blyth.

PARSNIPS: 1st S. Summers; 2nd N. Morrison.

PEAS: 1st Mrs. Newman; 2nd W. Bowles; 3rd S. Summers.

EARLY POTATOES RED: 1st R. Bonner; 2nd N. Bennett; 3rd Mrs. W. Poole; "HC" R. Bonner.

EARLY POTATOES WHITE: Two 1sts R. Bonner; 2nd R. Bonner; 3rd N. Morrison.

MAINCROP POTATOES RED: 1st & 2nd R. Bonner; 3rd D. King; "HC" R. Bonner

MAINCROP POTATOES WHITE: 1st C. Malone; 2nd R. Bonner; 3rd A. Cletheroe.

RADISHES: 1st H.L. Bound

SHALLOTS: 1st J. Harvey & R. Bonner; 2nd W. Ford.

TOMATOES: 1st Mrs. J. Sollis; 2nd Mrs. R. Clements; 3rd Mrs. J. Sollis.

VEGETABLE MARROW: 1st Mrs. R. Clements.

WHITE TURNIPS: 1st Mrs. E. Cofre· 2nd A. Cletheroe & J.H. Ashmore· 3rd J. Harvey.

YELLOW TURNIPS: 1st A. Cletheroe· 2nd J.H. Ashmore; 3rd J. Harvey.

SWEDE TURNIPS: 1st W. Ford; 2nd A. Cletheroe· 3rd Mrs. G. Malcolm.

ANY OTHER VEGETABLE: 1st F.T. Lellman & H.L. Bound.

Section E. Fruit.

GOOSEBERRIES: 1st H.T. Luxton & A. Cletheroe; 2nd Mrs. W. Poole & Mrs. D. Summers; 3rd H.T. Luxton.

RASPBERRIES: 1st A. Cletheroe; 2nd Miss Sheila Napier.

ANY OTHER HOME GROWN FRUIT: 1st Mrs. M. McLeod; H.C. Mrs.

WILD BERRIES: Two 2nds Mrs. W. Poole. A. Stewart.

RHUBARB STICKS: 1st and 2nd T. Fleuret.

STRAWBERRIES: 1st & 2nd T. Fleuret; 3rd H.L. Bound.

RED CURRANTS: 1st Mrs. Lehen; 2nd Mrs. Porter; 3rd Mrs. Newman.

WHITE CURRANTS: 1st Mrs. Newman; 2nd F.T. Lellman.

BLACK CURRANTS: 2nd R. Henricksen.

Section F. Home Produce.

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HOME MADE BUTTER: 1st Mrs. S. Miller; Mrs. D. Pole-Evans; 3rd Mrs. A. Clifton.

FRESH HEN EGGS: 1st Mrs. M. Watson; 2nd Mrs. G. Malcolm; 3rd Mrs. G. Malcolm; "HC" A. Cletheroe.

RHUBARB (BOTTLED): 1st Mrs. Ashmore.

GOOSEBERRIES (BOTTLED): 1st Mrs. D. Pole-Evans; 2nd Mrs. S. McAskill.

ANY OTHER BOTTLED FRUIT: "HC" Mrs. S. McAskill.

RHUBARB CHUTNEY: 1st Mrs. P. Thain; 2nd Mrs. W. Poole; 3rd Mrs. W. Poole; "HC" Mrs. A. Sloggie.

ANY OTHER CHUTNEY: 1st Mrs. W. Cantlie; 2nd Mrs. W.H. Thompson.

RHUBARB JAM: 1st Mrs. M. Watson & Mrs. W. Poole; 3rd Mrs.

R. McGill.

GOOSEBERRY JAM: Mrs. R. Triggs; 2nd Mrs. J. Morrison; 3rd Mrs. S. McAskill.

DIDDLE-DEE JAM: 1st Mrs. M. Watson.

STRAWBERRY JAM: 1st Mrs. T. Fleuret; 2nd Mrs. S. McAskill.

ANY OTHER JAM: 1st Mrs. A. Sloggie; 2nd Mrs. W.H. Thompson.

DIDDLE-DEE JELLY: 1st Mrs. T. Fleuret.

GOOSEBERRY JELLY: 1st Mrs. J. Pirrie.

ANY OTHER JELLY: 1st Mrs. W. Clement; 2nd Mrs. W.H. Thompson.

MARMALADE: 1st Mrs. C. Luxton; 2nd Mrs. S. McAskill.

PICKLES: 1st Mrs. Ashmore; 2nd Mrs. Ashmore & Mrs. S. McAskill; 3rd Mrs. A. Stewart; "HC" Mrs. W.H. Thompson.

RICH FRUIT CAKE: 1st Mrs. R. Johnson; 2nd Mrs. M. Watson; 3rd Mrs. Ashmore; "HC" Mrs. T. Dobbys & Mrs. N. Kenny.

VICTORIA LAYER CAKE: 1st Mrs. Ashmore; 2nd Mrs. W. Hoggarth.

PLAIN SPONGE CAKE: 1st Mrs. C. Malone; 2nd Mrs. A. Sloggie; 3rd Mrs. K. McGill.

DECORATED SPONGE CAKE: 1st Mrs. R. Triggs; 2nd Mrs. Lehen & Mrs. L. Halliday; 3rd Mrs. W. Hoggarth; "HC" Mrs. R. Triggs.

BUNS: 1st & 2nd T. Dobbys; 3rd Mrs. R. Triggs.

SCONES: 1st Mrs. S. Garner & Mrs. T. Fleuret; 2nd Mrs. J. Sollis; 3rd Mrs. M. McLeod; "HC" Mrs. W.H. Thompson.

PLAIN BISCUITS: 1st Mrs. P. Summers; 2nd, 3rd & "HC" Mrs. J. Sollis.

FANCY BISCUITS: 1st Mrs. Ashmore; 2nd Mrs. W. Poole; 3rd Mrs. Ashmore; "HC" Mrs. W.H. Thompson.

SMALL PLAIN CAKES: 1st Mrs. D. Peck; 2nd Mrs. W. Poole; 3rd Mrs. W. Poole.

SMALL FANCY CAKES: 1st Mrs. Ashmore; 2nd Mrs. R. Triggs; 3rd Mrs. W. Hoggarth; "HC" Mrs. W.H. Thompson.

LOAF OF BROWN BREAD: 1st Mrs. R. Clements.

LOAF OF WHITE BREAD: 1st Miss J. Murphy; 2nd Mrs. A. Sloggie; 3rd Mrs. R. Triggs; "HC" Mrs. R. Clements & Mrs. Kerr.

SWEETS OF ANY KIND: 1st Mrs. D.R. Morrison & Mrs. Ashmore; 2nd Mrs. W.H. Thompson & Mrs. D.R. Morrison; 3rd Mrs. W.H. Thompson & Mrs. D.R. Morrison; "HC" Miss A. Sloggie & Mrs. R. Triggs.

Section G. Gear making.

SET OF HORSE GEAR: 1st J. Morrison (hide) & M. Loring (nylon).

ANY PIECE OF GEAR: 1st F.T. Lellman; 2nd F.T. Lellman & J. Hewitt; 2 3rds J. Middleton (3).

NOTE: Mrs. D. Pole-Evans Mrs. D. Newman, Mrs. A. Duncan, Miss S. Napier, Mrs. Syd Miller, Mrs. J. Pirrie, Mrs. J. Morrison, Mrs. R. McGill, Messrs. R. Bonner, Tony Felton, J. Morrison, N. Morrison, S. Summers and J. White are Camp entrants.

Points awarded were - each first 3, second 2, third 1, and "HC" $\frac{1}{2}$.

Shooting:

After two postponements the Overseas Postal Match was shot off on 1st March in what appeared to be promising conditions. The result was disappointing. The wind swung from west, through south, to east, but this could not be blamed for the poor result.

The team score was 1,042 compared with 1,058 of last year. Individual scores were - R. Betts 139, W. Felton 138, L. Gleadell 136, R. Henricksen 130, A. Sloggie 127, S. Smith 125, D. Hansen 124, O. May 123.

The annual match against Perth, Western Australia, was shot off on 1st March also. The total score, although 11 points higher than last year's, was not the best that the team might be expected to do, and the chances of a win are not good. Details of the total score are - R. Betts 99, W. Felton 98, L. Gleadell 94, R. Henricksen 91, A. Sloggie 90, D. Hansen 89, S. Smith 85, O. May 85.

The Perth score is now awaited. Last year they won with a total of 746 to the Falklands 720.

On 8th March, the Competition for the Force 122 Cup, was competed for with only 10 members taking part. Prizes went to - 1st L/Cpl. R. Betts 94, 2nd-Lieut. P. Summers 87, Pte. R. Henricksen 81.

Engagements:

We have pleasure in announcing the engagements of Michael Biggs (at present on holiday in England) to Pauline Eade of Farnborough, and Barry Neilson to Heather Murphy, both of Stanley.

H.M.S. Endurance's interisland cruise:

H.M.S. Endurance left Stanley on 27th February, with His Excellency the Governor and Lady Haskard on board, for a five days' cruise in Island waters.

The first port of call was Darwin, where the annual sports were in progress - here members of the crew took part in the

steer riding and enjoyed themselves immensely. The ship was open to visitors on the 28th and a number of people took advantage of this pleasant break in their usual routine.

Endurance visited Port Stephens and New Island on 1st March. On 2nd March the ship moved to the vicinity of the Jason Islands and the helicopters were able to visit the whole of the group eastwards from Jason West Cay. The large wreck lying on the latter island is believed to be that of the 200-ton whaling barque "Alto", an American ship wrecked there on 12th July, 1870.

On the evening of the 2nd, the Governor and Lady Haskard visited the MacBeths on Sedge Island. The 3rd was spent at Salvador, where many people from neighbouring farms had gathered for the occasion.

It is learned from reports that everybody, the vessel's personnel and the Campers, enjoyed the calls, and H.M.S. Endurance hopes to carry out similar visits to Falkland ports next year.

Airfield for the Colony:

The first major investigation into the possibility of providing an airfield for the Colony commenced early this month, when two representatives of the British Board of Trade, Messrs. Wainwright and Botham, started to carry out what is officially described as "a feasibility survey".

They will make air and ground inspections of the Cape Pembroke area and will report on the feasibility of constructing an airfield, taking into account all technical flight operations and airfield engineering considerations, and will have regard to the probable development pattern of air operations between the Falkland Islands and South America. The report, when made, will be considered by both the British and Falkland Islands Governments.

Football:

On 5th March, Stanley team played what is reported as

"their best football of the series", when they defeated H.M.S. Endurance in the final Shield Match for the season. The score ended 4 - 1, and Stanley retained the Shield, having won all three games.

H.M.S. Arethusa met Stanley's first eleven on 15th March, and were defeated by three goals to two. On the same evening the ship's and Stanley's second elevens met, and this game resulted in a 7 - 2 victory for Stanley. On 16th March, H.M.S. Arethusa, although fielding four second eleven players, turned the tables on Stanley's first eleven by defeating them by four goals to two.

H.M.S. Arethusa:

H.M.S. Arethusa arrived in Stanley Harbour at 9.30 a.m. on 15th March. Arethusa is commanded by Captain P. Maslen, M.V.O., and has a complement of 18 officers, 60 senior ratings and 180 junior ratings. She is a Leander Class frigate of 372 feet length, 41 feet beam and a draft of 18 feet.

The Commanding Officer paid an official call on His Excellency the Governor, who returned the compliment later in the morning.

H.M.S. Arethusa sailed from Stanley on 18th March.

Bishop's visit:

The Lord Bishop of the Falkland Islands and Mrs. Tucker arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 4th March. After a very busy period of about 17 days they left for home, on board R.M.S. Darwin, on 21st March. This was Mrs. Tucker's first visit to the Islands.

During his stay the Bishop made calls at Pebble Island, Darwin and Goose Green, and confirmed 11 people, five at the Cathedral, three at Pebble Island, one at Darwin School, one in the K.E.M. Hospital, and one privately.

A farewell message from the Bishop and Mrs. Tucker, in which he thanked all here for their generous welcome, was broadcast in the newsletter for 21st March.

Passengers, in and out:

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 4th March: Bishop C.J. & Mrs. Tucker, Mr. & Mrs. J. Bain & 4 children, Mr. & Mrs. P. Goodman, Mrs. E. Peake & child, Mrs. R.A. Hills & child, Miss N. Warren, Messrs. D. Atkins, A. Coutts, J.E. Cheek, J.A. Hardy, C. Meade, J. McKee, B. Peck, J. Pettengill, R. Silvey, W. Whitaker, Lt.-Cmdr. J. Salter, Dr. J. Eccott (the latter en route to South Georgia).

Left by U.S.A. F.S.216 on 31st March: Messrs. D. Hinton and P.F. Healy.

Left by R.M.S. Darwin on 21st March: Bishop C.J. & Mrs. Tucker, Mr. & Mrs. B. Wilde & 2 children, Mrs. R.A. Hills & child, Mesdames S. Davies, A.H. Jones, A. King, K.W. Luxton, N.M. Monk, E.M. Miller, L. McMillan, B. Scullion, M. Tearle, Messrs. D. Atkins, T. Braxton, J. Farrant, H.D. Jones, C. Meade, R. Pearson, R. Sutcliffe, W. Whitaker, Lt.-Cmdr. J. Salter, Scholars M. Bound, G. Bound, J. Draycott, P. King, N. Keenleyside, G. McMillan, Misses A. Sloggie, C. Carey, N. Reive.

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 1st April: Rev. Fthr. Roel, Mr. & Mrs. M. Luke & 4 children, Mesdames N. Monk, E.M. Miller, M. Canbeiro, R. Bonner, A.H. Jones, Messrs. G. Short, A.C. Ward, R.E. Peart, M.E. Biggs, R. Wainwright, F.J. Bothan.

Arrived by n.v. "AES" on 1st April: Mr. J.A. Stevenson.

Lone yachtsmen:

The small yacht, identified as Bernard Montessier's "Joshua" (see our March issue) which had spent a few hours off Cape Pembroke Lighthouse earlier this year, has since been sighted off the South African coast. We understand that this intrepid voyager intends to circumnavigate the world twice, without touching land, before returning home.

In May last we reported the departure from Stanley, on 22nd April, of Mr. Tom Harrison, who had arrived in the Colony from Australia, via Africa and South America, in his tiny "Sundowner". He was to round Cape Horn en route to

Australia but, we regret to say, nothing has been heard of him since that date.

B.A.S. news:

On 26th March R.R.S. Shackleton reported a serious fire on board in the Engineers' Workshop. The fire was brought under control, but considerable water damage has been caused in the Workshop and Engineers' cabin flat.

Children's Sports:

The results of the children's annual sports, held in Government Paddock, will be published in the May issue.

Births: (At the K.E.M. Hospital)

- MacNally: To Mr. and Mrs. R.J. MacNally of Fitzroy on 4th March, a daughter, PATRICIA, weighing 7 lb. 10 oz.
 McCormick: To Mr. and Mrs. R. McCormick of Port Howard on 9th March, a son, WAYNE STANLEY JAMES, weighing 7 lb. 14 oz.
 McGill: To Mr. and Mrs. R. McGill of Sea Lion Island on 18th March, a son, ROY, weighing 7 lb. 12 oz.
 Betts: To Mr. and Mrs. A. Betts of Saunders Island on 18th March, a daughter, DAWN, weighing 7 lb. 14 oz.
 Stewart: To Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart of Douglas Station on 19th March, a son, KENNETH BARRY, weighing 10 lb. 4 oz.

R. I. P:

Douglas Hardy at Much Hadham, England, on 17th March. Aged 63.

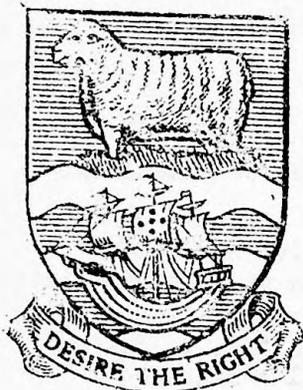
"Review's" Acting Editor:

During the absence of the Editor from the Colony for the next six months, Mr. Jerry Moran has kindly consented to keep the "Review" in circulation.

Painful extraction!:

Discoeite, after visiting Income Tax Office: "I don't know which is worse - seeing him or the dentist".

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Our Century

On Wednesday, 30th April 1969, Mrs Ellen McAskill, known to us all as "Granny McAskill", celebrated her 100th birthday.

Granny's birthday celebrations were held at the home of her son and daughter in law, Mr and Mrs Donald McAskill. Their home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, but stealing away all the glitter and colour was Granny McAskill surrounded by her many relations and friends.

During the day Granny McAskill received hundreds of birthday congratulations by way of telegram, greeting card and personally by the many, many visitors. Granny McAskill also received a very special message of congratulations from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

A special programme was recorded by the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Service, which began with His Excellency the Governor reading out a birthday greeting to Granny McAskill from himself and Lady Haskard.

Granny McAskill was interviewed by Mrs Nadine Campbell, and whilst they conversed, she was able to speak to her many relations and friends scattered around the four corners of the Falklands. She also chose a record entitled "The Road to the

Isle's" for her many relations who were unable to attend the celebrations in Stanley.

It then came the turn of Granny to receive her record requests. The Broadcasting Service received too many requests to play so they chose two records to play for her. The first record came from the Staff of the K.E.M. Hospital, relations and friends, who had requested Kenneth McKellar singing "Believe Me". The second record came from her relations and friends who were unable to attend the celebrations and the record chosen was Mario Lanza singing "Ava Maria".

As one gentleman in his eighties remarked "Granny looked just like a Queen in all her majesty."

The programme concluded with a message from Bishop Tucker (taped during his recent visit) in which he mentioned that "Mrs McAskill was a remarkable lady, having been confirmed in her 100th year". Granny was confirmed on the 8th March this year.

On behalf of us all, may I sincerely wish you a very happy birthday and may God bless you and keep you in good health.

Farewell

The Colonial Secretary Mr W.H. Thompson, C.B.E., and Mrs Thompson embarked on R.M.S. Darwin for the last time on 2nd May 1969. Mr and Mrs Thompson arrived in the Colony in 1963, having retired from the Colonial Service.

Mr Thompson became well known in the Colony, both in the capacity as Colonial Secretary and outside his normal work. Readers will remember Mr Thompson for re-establishing the Stanley Museum, editing the Falkland Islands Journal and participating in many public spirited activities. His oil paintings will continue to give pleasure to those fortunate enough to possess one and his Kenneth Kelp Goose stories on the radio will be greatly missed. Mrs Thompson will always be remembered for her unobtrusive kindness to many people in various ways.

We wish them both 'bon voyage' and every happiness in the future.

Keep the Falklands British

8,000 miles as the crow flies, in the quiet market town of Carnarthen, in SOUTH WALES; 18 year old youths have started their own "Keep the Falklands British" campaign.

They are apprentice hairdresser Karl Strauss and Hugh Waddell, a storekeeper. Both are members of the 'Falkland Islands Association' based in Manchester. They feel very strongly "that the Islanders should be allowed to maintain their British sovereignty".

Shortly after joining the Association they received a copy of the 'Petition of Support' and between them managed to collect 60 signatories. They were disappointed at the response of the Carnarthen folk to the petition and remarked "It was pretty poor".

In addition they received car stickers bearing the words "Keep the Falklands British"; which they distributed amongst their friends.

Another of their contributions to the fight to save the Falklands was completely their own idea. They had 250 pocket calendars printed with the words "Save the Falklands" on one side. The calendars were printed by a local printer and paid for out of their own pockets. A quantity of these were sent to the Association in Manchester, and the remainder given to their friends and to the customers at the shop where Karl works.

Both Karl and Hugh are far from satisfied. They would like to recruit more members from their area and are keen to start a local group in Carnarthen, to help support the Association.

They say "That it is a project well worthy of support and the fight to save the Islands needs as much help as possible".

(Ed. Thank you Karl and Hugh for your sincere support and on behalf of the people of the Falkland Islands wish you both every success with your intended project).

Graduation - Registered Nurse

We are pleased to announce the graduation as a Registered Community Nurse of Mrs Alicia Wickenden (nee McPherson - formerly of the Falkland Islands) at a ceremony held in the Town Hall, Auckland, New Zealand, on Tuesday, 4th March 1969.

Missing Persons

SCAMBLER (or MURRIE) RICHARD MURRIE, aged 63, late of Perth, Western Australia. Would anyone having information regarding this person or claiming to be the wife or son or daughter of this person, kindly contact the Public Trustee, 19 O'Connell Street, Sydney, N.S.W., Australia, quoting the Estate of Richard Murrie Scambler.

WHITINGTON - Mr Don Whittington of Australia would like to know whether he has any relatives in the Falkland Islands. The original Australian Whittington emigrated to Australia in 1840. He was the brother of the famous Falkland Islander J.B. WHITINGTON, who came to the Colony with Governor Moody in 1833. Anyone having information relating to the Whittington family, please address their replies to the Assistant Colonial Secretary at the Secretariat.

The Wreck of the Schooner 'FORTUNA'

The "Fortuna" arrived in the Colony from Portsmouth on 6th April 1894. The schooner was built at Lynnington, Hants, in 1876, by Messrs Inman: she was 192 registered tons, 130 feet 8 inches in length, with a beam of 26 feet 7 inches.

On Saturday, 19th May 1906, the "Fortuna" sailed from San Carlos bound for Fox Bay. The schooner carried mail, cargo and Mr and Mrs George Bonner and family as passengers. Captain Rowlands intended to get into Fox Bay that night, so that the passengers could be embarked first thing in the morning, as he had to meet the homeward mailboat, due in Stanley on the 22nd May (the following Tuesday).

Whilst sailing between West Island, and the West Falklands, a little to the north of Fox Bay, she ran aground on a reef: the time was about 7.30 p.m. The kedge anchor was immediately put out in an endeavour to haul her off. She moved slightly, but remained fast on the reef.

The boats were lowered but landing was impossible on such a pitch black night. The schooner bumped all night and kept all aboard her in a state of distress: the children were taken from their beds and dressed. The elders, each with a child in his or her arms, sat on the steps of the cabin stairs, ready to go on deck at a moments notice.

At long last daylight broke and the passengers were landed without difficulty on West Island. This island, fortunately, was covered in tussac which gave them shelter from the bitter east wind that was blowing strongly - luckily without any squalls of snow or rain. A tent was constructed from oars and sail and a fire was lit on the beach.

Captain Rowlands and the crew were indefatigable in their endeavours to make the ladies and four children as comfortable as circumstances would allow. It says much for their kindness and care, because none of the party seemed any the worse for the exposure. All luggage and personal belongings were safely taken ashore but nothing could be done for the schooner, as she gradually filled with water.

The "Lafonia" bound for Fox Bay, hove in sight early on Monday, but as the wind was so strong, she was unable to help the "Fortuna". The "Lafonia" sailed across to the East Falkland and sent news of the wreckage to Stanley. She returned to West Island and later in the day was able to take off the whole party. After anchoring at Great Point for the night she proceeded to Fox Bay where passengers and mail were taken aboard.

The homeward bound passengers were very fortunate in finding, on their arrival in Stanley on Thursday,

24th May, that the S.S. "Gaelic" in which they were departing had not yet arrived.

The loss of the "Fortuna" was a serious blow and a hindrance to the Falkland Islands Company, especially when one remembers that this tragedy occurred before the new schooner to replace the "Hornet" had arrived.

Captain Rowlands had sailed on the "Fortuna" for thirteen years. She was a very fast vessel; reputed to have reached the Falkland Islands from England in 28 days. On another occasion she made a passage from Montevideo to Stanley in six days, with only three days of wind.

March Weather Notes

March 1969 was a dry month. The total rainfall measured at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station was 27.2 mm (1.07 inches). This was the driest March since 1960. The temperature was a little below average 7.8 degrees C. (46.1 F). On the night of the 25th, the temperature fell to minus 0.4 degrees C. (31.2 F), making it the coldest March night since 1952. The warmest day was the 11th when the temperature reached 19.6 degrees C. (67.2 F).

The average duration of sunshine per day was 4.5 hours which was about 40 minutes less than could have been expected at this time of the year. The average wind speed for the month was 17.2 knots which was about half a knot above the March average.

There were three nights of ground frost during the month. In brief, March was a dry month with a little more wind than usual, and the temperature just below normal and rather less than normal sunshine.

Stanley was not the only place with cold temperatures. Signy Island reported their lowest March temperature on record, with minus 13.8 degrees C. (7.2 F).

Engagement

Mr & Mrs G.O. Evans of Pebble Island have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Joan to Mr William Cunningham of Maghera, Ireland.

Tree Seeds From Alaska

Would you like to grow your own forest? If so, there are available at the Secretariat a small quantity of tree seeds from Alaska. The seeds were collected in the North Star bolrough and are of the variety *Picea glauca*. The seeds need to be kept in damp sand at a temperature of about 40 degrees for three weeks before planting.

Stanley Children's Sports - 1969

The children's sports meeting was held on Saturday, 15th February 1969, at the Stanley football ground.

Events:

30 yards Sprint (under 5 years):

1st Neilene Hansen; 2nd Frederick Short; 3rd Toni Pettersson.

40 yards Sprint (under 5 years):

1st Toni Pettersson; 2nd Stephen Jennings; 3rd Alison Thon.

60 yards Sprint (5 to 7 years):

1st Susan Grant; 2nd Neil Ford; 3rd Frazer Wallace.

80 yards Sprint (8 to 9 years):

1st Andrew Vallis; 2nd Carole Johnson; 3rd Darlene Short.

100 yards Sprint - Boys (10 to 12 years):

1st Nicholas Keenleyside; 2nd Derek Clarke; 3rd Gerard Johnson.

100 yards Sprint - Girls (10 to 12 years):

1st Susan Ross; 2nd Sandra Booth; 3rd Nara Zimball.

100 yards Sprint - Boys (13 to 15 years):

Kelvin Summers.

Three Legged Race:

1st Julie Mackrell & Jacqueline Ford; 2nd Christopher Mackrell & Stewart Wallace; 3rd Marvin Allen & Michael Triggs.

150 yards Sprint (13 to 15 years):

1st Kelvin Summers; 2nd Peter King; 3rd Bonnie Bonner.

Four Legged Race:

1st Valerie Allen, Barbara Minto & Shirley Rozec;

2nd Pricilla Grant, Nicky Reive & Barbara King; 3rd Terry Allen, Derek Clarke & Robin Ross.

Sack Race (5 to 7 years):

1st Teresa Johnson; 2nd Julie Mackrell; 3rd Frazer Wallace.

Sack Race (8 to 9 years):

1st Andrew Vallis; 2nd Carole Johnson; 3rd Linda Thompson.

Sack Race (10 to 12 years):

1st Rosemary Allen; 2nd Valerie Allen; 3rd Robert Rozee.

Sack Race (13 to 15 years):

1st Kelvin Summers; 2nd Alastair Jacobsen; 3rd Paul Bonner.

Wheelbarrow Race (8 to 9 years):

1st Carole Johnson & Andrew Vallis; 2nd Jennifer Boughton & Linda Thompson; 3rd Cherry Rose Robson & Alison King.

Wheelbarrow Race (10 to 12 years):

1st Valerie Allen & Barbara Minto; 2nd Jimmy Wallace & Andrez Short; 3rd Graham Bound & Gerald McLeod.

Hopping Race (5 to 7 years):

1st Christopher Mackrell; 2nd Jennifer Rowlands; 3rd Teresa Johnson.

Relay Race (8 to 9 years):

1st Gerard Johnson & Phillip Rendall; 2nd Jennifer Boughton & Linda Thompson; 3rd Andrew Vallis & Carole Johnson.

Relay Race (10 to 12 years):

1st Mara Zinboll & Julie Clarke; 2nd Rosemary Allen & Helen Thompson; 3rd Nicola Reive & Trudi Felton.

Backward Race (5 to 7 years):

1st Brian Grant; 2nd Teresa Johnson; 3rd Robert Short.

Consolation Race (under 5 years):

1st Micky Grant; 2nd Bjorn Gillsaeter; 3rd Zoe Binnie.

Consolation Race (5 to 7 years):

1st Peter Roberts; 2nd Derek Pettersson; 3rd Neil Ford.

Consolation Race (8 to 9 years):

1st Brian Hewitt; 2nd Robert King; 3rd Cathy Grant.

Consolation Race (10 to 15 years):

1st Len McGill; 2nd Sylvia Newman; 3rd Elizabeth Triggs.

Tug-o-War:

11 to 15 years: 1st Louis Clifton's team.

7 to 10 years: 1st Terry Allen's team.

Bicycle Racing - Held on the front road

Bicycle (large wheels):

1st Christopher McCallum; 2nd Louis Clifton; 3rd Jimmy Wallace.

Bicycle (small wheels):

1st Alastair Jacobsen; 2nd Brian Rowlands; 3rd Derek Mills.

Speed Racing (8 to 9 years):

1st Carole Johnson; 2nd Robert King and Anona Bonner (tied).

Speed Racing (10 to 12 years):

1st Andrez Short; 2nd Louis Clifton; 3rd Jimmy Wallace.

Speed Racing (13 to 15 years):

1st Peter King; 2nd Alastair Jacobsen; 3rd Paul Bonner.

Penfriends' Corner

Mr M.K. Nettur, P.O. Box 1008, Brunei Town, Brunei.

Interested in general correspondence, stamps and cricket.

Mr Victor J. Parker, 4 Albert Road, Southport, Lancashire.

Interested in postcard exchange, aviation and current affairs.

Weddings

McLaren - Turner. The marriage of Mr Thomas James McLaren, eldest son of the late Mr Alex McLaren and Mrs McLaren, formerly of the Falkland Islands: to Miss Carnel Joan Turner, third daughter of Mr William Turner, took place at the Methodist Church, Guildford, Western Australia in February 1969.

The bride wore a full length gown of white satin with train and veil, carrying a bouquet of white roses. The reception was held at the Airport Hotel, where some 40 guests drank the health of the happy couple.

McPherson - Wickenden. The marriage of Miss Alicia McPherson, formerly of the Falkland Islands to Mr Ian Richard Wickenden. The ceremony took place at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Papatoetoe, New Zealand, on the 8th February 1969.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LIMITEDWEST - STORE

Minolta AL-F Camera, F2.7, 38mm	-	£19. 11. 4d.
Minolta Hi-Matic 9 Camera, Fl.7, 45mm	-	£27. 19. 9d.
Minolta SR-1 Camera, Fl.7, 55mm	-	£49. 16. 11d.
Minolta Autopak 8 S6 Cine Camera, Fl.8, 8.4mm to 50mm	-	£42. 11. 5d.
Cannon Cine 'Canonet' 8, Fl.8, 10 to 25 mm	-	£27. 11. 3d.
Canon Motor Zoom 8 EEE Cine Camera, Fl.7, 10 to 40mm	-	£39. 4. 10d.

Passengers, out and in

Departed Stanley by n.v. A.E.S. on 10th April 1969:
Mr & Mrs A.R. Cletheroe, Mrs W.B. Myles, Mrs A. Trosien,
Mrs S. Hirtle & four children, Mr D.N. Campbell, Mr T. Kinsella
and Mr S. McCormick.

Departed Stanley by R.M.S. Darwin on 11th April 1969:
Mrs B. Vidal & five children (to take up residence in Chile),
Mr & Mrs E. Smith, Mr & Mrs G.M. Johnson & daughter, Mr & Mrs
C.L. Ichen, Mr & Mrs V.T. King & son, Mr & Mrs H.T. Luxton &
son, Mr & Mrs A. Morrison, Miss J. Thompson, Messrs M. Smith,
R. Marsh, P. Kiddle, G.H. Thompson, A.C. Ward, The Reverend
Brother F. Rainer, Staff Sergeant W.T. Robertson.

Arrived Stanley by R.M.S. Darwin on 20th April 1969:
Messrs J.J. Quinn and M. Pery .

Departed Stanley by R.M.S. Darwin on 2nd May 1969:
Mr & Mrs W.H. Thompson, Mr & Mrs S.A. Booth, Mr & Mrs D.G.B.
King & three children, Mr & Mrs R. Morrison, Mr & Mrs D.M.
Pole-Evans, Mr & Mrs A.J. Blyth, Mr & Mrs G.O. Evans &
daughter, Mr & Mrs J.L. Short & two children, Mrs O. Pole-Evans,

ESTATE LOUIS WILLIAMSGLOBE STORE

Peeled Tomatoes	-	2/1d and 3/11d per tin.
Whole Kernal Corn	-	3/- per tin.
Cream Style Corn	-	2/2d per tin.
Corn on Cob	-	5/3d per tin.
Cut Green Beans	-	1/11d per tin.
Asparagus Spears	-	5/4d per tin.
Honey	-	4/11d per jar.
Citadel Stewed Steak	-	4/6d per tin.
Dundee Cake	-	13/11d per tin.
Dundee Shortbread	-	9/9d and 14/6d per tin.
Swiss Knight Gruyere Cheese	-	3/8d per pkt.

Mrs E. Ferguson, Miss S. Pole-Evans, Miss E. Butler, Messrs P.
Hutton, M. Pery, G. Sprules, G. Morrison, R. Browning, J.R.
Trise, M. Trise, G.J.C. Butler, Dr. D.M.A. Taylor.

Damage to the Beaver Float

On Tuesday, 8th April, the Beaver aircraft piloted by
Mr Ian Campbell, whilst landing at Green Patch sustained damage
to its float. A trailer which was being used to assist in the
landing, came into contact with the float and punctured it.
There was a strong northerly wind blowing at the time of the
accident.

All the passengers were landed at Green Patch where they
were accommodated very comfortably. The plane returned to
Stanley where emergency measures were put into operation.
The boats stood by whilst Mr Campbell made a perfect landing.

Repairs were carried out and the following day the Beaver returned to Green Patch where the passengers, who had remained the night, embarked and were flown to their intended destinations.

"Shepherdess" for the Falklands

After placing an advertisement in a national newspaper in the United Kingdom for Shepherdess' to work in the Falkland Islands, the Falkland Islands Company was "swamped" by eager applicants. There were well over one hundred replies to the advertisement, but out of this number there were only ten successful candidates.

And now there are Two

They grace the sidewalk and the grass verge of the stretch of road between the exit of Racecourse Road and the Public Works Department storage depot at the far end of Ross Road West. Oblivious of the pandemonium of traffic around them and equally ignorant of its potential danger. We who witnessed with amusement and delight their capers, hoped they would remain, all three, and live out their allotted span unmolested. Nature has been foiled and the beating heart of one has been prematurely stilled.

Killed only a short time ago by a passing motorist who like so many of his breed looks upon Ross Road as the late Donald Campbell would have looked upon the measured mile. Indifferent to the speed limit which exists and also to the conditions that prevail.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the two remaining geese. May your fate be natural ones and if any good is to come out of your tragic loss may it be that the death of your companion be a reminder to us all that it is better to be safe than sorry.

'THE SPEED LIMIT WITHIN THE TOWN LIMITS IS 20 M.P.H.'

Kindergarten School

"Research shows clearly that the first four or five years of a child's life is the period of most rapid growth in physical and mental characteristics and of greatest susceptibility to environmental influences. Consequently it is in the early years that deprivations are most disastrous in their effects. They can be compensated for only with great difficulty in later years, and then probably not in full. Furthermore, it appears that it is harder to modify harmful learnings than to acquire new ones. Finally, experience indicated that exposure to a wide variety of activities and social and mental interactions with children and adults greatly enhance a child's ability to learn. Few homes provide enough of these opportunities. It is reasonable to conclude that the postponement to an educational contribution by society until children reach the age of five generally limits the flowering of their potentials."

The above is an extract from a book called "Pre-School Years" which within its pages substantiates the argument that there is a strong case for extending a child's schooling down the way to include organised education at three years and upwards.

Not one of the founding members of the recently organised play school, which is held three times a week in the Parish Hall, in their most optimistic moods would say that the play school achieves any sort of educational content but as an equally important part of a child's development the fact that the children are brought together assists them immeasurably. Other reference material states quite categorically that a child who has had proper nursery school education can in fact be up to two years ahead of children in his/her same age group who were deprived of such facilities.

It would be a credit to the community if this attempt to provide for the very young were to flourish but if it is to flourish there is a pressing need for more adequate accommodation. This in fact would seem to be the only obstacle to its continuation, the finance to cover the running costs could quite easily be met from the small charge already being made.

The play school has got off to a good start and the initial support given to it shows that there is a need for some sort of organised group catering for the very young. We should wish it well and give it ALL the support it requires. 'FICA'

Rifle Shooting

The Easter shoot took place on Sunday 6th April, with shooting over all distances between 200 and 700 yards, 10 rounds being shot at each distance. The E.J. McAtasney Memorial Trophy was won by Mr R. Betts, with a score of 222; he was very closely followed by R. Henriksen - 221 and O. May - 219.

In conjunction with the Easter prize shoot the Commonwealth Postal Match was shot off. This year teams of four were entered for this tournament. Team 'A' being made up of R. Betts (138), L. Gladell (136), S. Smith (134) and W. Felton (123), totalling 531. Team 'B' were O. May (140), R. Henriksen (135), D. Hansen (130) and A. Sloggie (129), making a total of 534.

Last year the Falkland Islands took second place in this competition, with a score of 542. It is unlikely that we shall be placed this year, but it makes interesting speculation to think what could have been done if only the four top scorers had been in the same team.

Wedding at Goose Green

The wedding took place in the Assembly Hall, Goose Green, on Saturday 19th April, of Mally, youngest daughter of Mr & Mrs Jock Jaffray of Darwin, and Clarvis, only son of Mr & Mrs Fred Clausen of Fitzroy.

The bride who looked radiant, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full length Princess style dress of rose-patterned brocade and a long veil which was held in place by a crystal tiara. She carried a bouquet of mixed roses and fern and also a lucky horseshoe.

Matron of honour was Mrs Shirley Middleton, sister of the bride, who looked very attractive in a turquoise coloured short dress of rose-patterned brocade with matching head-dress, and she carried a Bible. The bridesmaids were Miss Mandy Lee and

Miss Caroline Ann Middleton, nieces of the bride. They were attired in short dresses of yellow rose-patterned brocade with matching head-dresses and they carried lucky horseshoes.

The best man was Mr Denzil Clausen, cousin of the groom.

The wedding ceremony was officiated by the Reverend Paul Charnan.

The bride's mother wore a mid blue two piece with matching accessories and the groom's mother wore a black and white two piece also with matching accessories.

On leaving the hall after the service the bride was presented with lucky horseshoes by little Violet Stewart and Nicky Davis. They were then driven to the home of Mr & Mrs Rory Morrison, uncle and aunt of the bride, where photographs were taken.

A large crowd attended the reception where a most mouth watering display of cakes etc. had been arranged, the centre piece being the beautifully decorated wedding cake, a gift from the bridegroom's parents. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs Sheila Hadden.

Relatives and friends attended the supper after which the best man read out the many telegrams from home and abroad.

The wedding dance started at 9 p.m. and went on until 1 a.m. when everyone sang 'Auld Lang Syne' and gave Mally and Clarvis the traditional "bouncing", bringing an end to a happy and memorable day.

Mr & Mrs Clarvis Clausen are to make their home at High Hill. They wish to thank everyone who helped to make the day such a memorable occasion.

ITI SAPI S POTAN DAT INO ME

Mrs Jane McAlister of Wellington, Somerset, was recently turning over some of the personal belongings of a deceased uncle when she came across what seems to be part of a metal bowl.

Attached to this piece of metal was a rather faded label, on which was written "From old wreck at Bull Point".

An inscription on the rim reads ITI SAPIS POTAN DAT INO NE. The metal has corroded with age making the inscription difficult to interpretate.

Mrs McAllister has written to the Monthly Review in the hope that one of its many readers may be able to elucidate the mystery of its origin. The word POTAN could very well be the latin verb POTARE meaning "to drink". Any suggestions?

Bats in the Belfry

The chimes of Christ Church Cathedral can be heard once again after being silent for eighteen years.

The clock and bells were installed in 1904, and were presented to the Cathedral by Mrs Orissa Dean, in memory of her husband who died in 1888.

Shipping - March and April

Arrivals

R.M.S. Darwin from Montevideo 4th March 1969.
 F.S. 216 from Montevideo 8th March 1969.
 R.R.S. Shackleton from Punta Arenas 17th March 1969.
 F.S. 216 from South Georgia 20th March 1969.
 M.V. Langust from South Georgia 25th March 1969.
 R.R.S. John Biscoe from Punta Arenas 28th March 1969.
 M.V. A.E.S. from London 1st April 1969.
 R.M.S. Darwin from Montevideo 1st April 1969.
 R.R.S. Shackleton from South Georgia 10th April 1969.

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Queen's Birthday Parade

The morning of Monday the 21st April, turned out to be very cold and grey when the parade assembled at Victory Green to await the arrival of His Excellency the Governor.

This year the Guard of Honour was made up of detachments of the Hovercraft Unit, Royal Marines, Falkland Islands Defence Force and the Girls' Brigade, under the command of Captain M.L.A. McLeod, R.M.

His Excellency arrived at 11 o'clock, taking up his post on the dais. The parade was smartly brought to attention, presented arms. The parade then ordered arms and the Governor carried out his inspection of the Guard of Honour.

Having completed his inspection the Governor returned to the dais and was given another Royal Salute, accompanied by the playing of "God Save the Queen". His Excellency's flag was hauled down and the Royal Standard broken out.

The parade was brought to the slope arms position and a twenty one gun salute sounded out from the guns on Victory Green. His Excellency called for "Three cheers for Her Majesty the Queen". The parade removed their head-dress and gave three hearty cheers.

After replacing their head-dress the parade were ordered to present arms while the Royal Standard was lowered and replaced by His Excellency's flag.

The parade moved off eastwards and were brought to a halt near the Cathedral, where they turned about and moved off for the march past the dais. As each detachment passed the dais they gave their salute which was acknowledged by His Excellency.

Price of the Monthly Review

Readers may have (not) noticed the price on page one of the Review. Although the price stated is 5d the actual cost is still 6d. The reason for the error being that we have used up the old headed paper.

Alginite Industries

Mr M.H.C. Pery of Alginite Industries Limited arrived in the Colony aboard R.M.S. Darwin on 20th April and departed on 2nd May. The reason for Mr Pery's visit to the Falkland Islands was to negotiate the installation of a 'pilot' drying plant in Port Stanley. The site chosen for the plant was the old Mink Farm to the west of the town.

On Wednesday, 30th April, Mr Pery addressed a public meeting in St. Mary's Hall. About 160 people attended the meeting where an outline report was given on the company's future development in the Falkland Islands. It was stressed that "much depends upon the negotiations with various authorities, including the Admiralty".

The Admiralty has been consulted because it is hoped to build a larger establishment on the Camber site. Mr Pery addressed the Budget Meeting of Executive Council and plans are now being made to prepare the way for Alginite Industries to commence with their 'pilot' scheme sometime in 1971/72.

It is hoped to commence production at the 'Main Plant' in 1974/75. When fully operational, Alginite Industries expect to export 4,000 tons of processed kelp per annum, with the view to increase this figure in future years.

(Note: To obtain one ton of processed material, it takes thirty tons of raw kelp).

Executive Council Meeting

The Executive Council met on Tuesday 23rd April, to discuss the proposals for the forthcoming Budget. The Budget has now been prepared for presentation to the Legislature on Wednesday 21st May 1969.

Did you know: In the Colony Estimates for 1903, it was stated that "for every six pounds spent on food - five pounds was spent on liquor". (A sobering thought).

International Co-operation Year

Mr D.W. Kerlogue of 25, The Close, Matlock, Derbyshire, writes:-

In the course of many years international work, I have the names and addresses of many people of all ages from 9 to 90, from school children, students, housewives, business and professional men and women to quite elderly folk, in many countries throughout the English speaking world: in America, Asia, Africa, Europe and Australia, as well as in most parts of the United Kingdom, who would like to make friendships through friendly correspondence with people of the same age in the Falkland Islands.

The exchange of friendly letters, the sharing of mutual interests and hobbies (stamp collectors are especially in demand), can be a fascinating past time, as much to the young and active as to the elderly, lonely or hospitalized; but above all the exchange of views between individuals of different countries can play a very real part in the promotion of world good will, understanding and peace.

Should anyone be interested in making penfriends abroad they are asked to write in the first instance (enclosing a reply coupon).

The Winter Show

Readers may like to know that the Committee of the Winter Show met in Stanley on Wednesday 16th April 1969. The actual date of the Show has not yet been decided but it is expected that it will take place in July when people from the camp are in town. Schedules of classes have already been distributed but should anyone require an extra copy, it can be obtained from the Secretary of the Show - The Reverend Paul Charman.

Camp exhibits for the Show may be sent or brought to Government House. The Falkland Islands Government and Darwin Shipping Limited have kindly agreed that exhibits may be carried freight free to Stanley, by the Air Service, "Forrest" and "Darwin" provided space is available. All entries should be clearly labelled and accompanied by an entrance fee of 6d.

For our Readers

Stanley readers will have heard that St. Mary's intend to issue a publication under the editorship of Father Roel.

This will, in no way, affect the MONTHLY REVIEW, as Father Roel has given me his assurance that he will not be publishing articles which normally appear in the REVIEW.

W. Hirtle.

To the Readers of the MONTHLY REVIEW

In connection with the above we want to make it clear to all readers of the MONTHLY REVIEW that ST. MARY'S HERALD does not intend to be a "news paper" but wants to be a family magazine of general interest and use to all inhabitants of the Falkland Islands alike.

Since this aim is so different from that of the MONTHLY REVIEW we do not intend nor foresee any cause for friction. Even if the same subject happens to be touched upon, it will be seen from quite a different point of view. The two publications will therefore not hinder, but rather compliment one another.

Father Rudolf Roel.

Births - in the K.E.M. Hospital

- SHORT: To Mr and Mrs T. Short of Port San Carlos, a son, TERENCE THOMAS, on 2nd March, weighing 9 lbs. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs.
- NEWMAN: To Mr and Mrs R. Newman of Teal Inlet, a daughter, SHEENA MELANIE, on 8th March, weighing 6 lbs. 3 ozs.
- CROWIN: To Mr and Mrs D. Cronin of Stanley, a son, JAMES GERARD RAPHAEL, on 12th April, weighing 6 lbs. 2 ozs.

Shipping (continued from page 16)Arrivals

- R.R.S. John Biscoe from South Georgia 16th April 1969.
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Extracts from His Excellency The Governor's Address
to Legislative Council - 21st May 1969

The opening ceremony of the Legislative Council by His Excellency The Governor Sir Cosmo Haskard, took place in the Council Chamber on Wednesday 21st May 1969. The meeting commenced with a prayer for the guidance of Council, by the Reverend P. Millam, Senior Chaplain of Christ Church Cathedral. This was followed by the 'taking of the Oath' by Mr J.A. Jones, the new Colonial Secretary.

In welcoming members, His Excellency referred particularly to the arrival of Mr Jones and hoped that he and Mrs Jones would find life in the Colony much to their liking. The Governor then went on to speak of the departure of the former Colonial Secretary, Mr W.H. Thompson, C.B.E., who had spent 5½ years in the service of the Colony. His Excellency said: "It can be truly said that he will be greatly missed, both in respect of the imaginative and conscientious way in which he carried out his many official duties and because of the great interest which he took in so many outside activities." Members of Council had already expressed their thanks to Mr and Mrs Thompson.

The Governor continued by saying that the one lady member Mrs N. King, is at present absent from the Colony, and wished her

a pleasant holiday and a safe return. He then spoke of the retirement from farming of Mr S. Miller, who for so many years was the Manager of Roy Cove farm, but as the elected member for the West Falklands, he would continue to be very active on behalf of his constituents. The Governor said that members would have shared in the general pleasure at the award at the New Year, by Her Majesty The Queen of the M.B.E. to Mrs M. Vinson of Darwin Harbour, who until last year was an elected member of council for East Falklands. He also mentioned Mrs E. McAskill, by saying that to the great joy of all of us in the Colony and many people overseas, she celebrated her one hundredth birthday a few weeks ago.

Referring to the increasing speculation throughout 1968 regarding the political future of the Colony, The Governor mentioned the visit of Lord Chalfont and the remarkable publicity which was given to the Falkland Islands by this visit and the subsequent debates in the British Parliament.

His Excellency then went on to say that, although the Falkland Islands have tended to disappear from the 'headlines' everyone is aware that talks between the Government of Argentina and the British Government are still in progress regarding the future of the Islands. He also went on to say that the talks are aimed primarily to try and achieve a more normal relationship between the Falkland Islands and Argentina. He added that our pre-occupation with other matters should not allow us to be forgetful of the political problem with which we have to live and which will not disappear as a result of forgetting it.

The Governor continued by mentioning the subsidy to Darwin Shipping Limited (£24,000); the M.V. FORREST and the Government Air Service; the Posts and Telecommunications Department, and the recently established Local Weather Forecasting Station. His Excellency then approached the subject of Education in the Colony. He spoke of the increase in the number of pupils; the raising of the school leaving age to 15 years and the construction of two modern classrooms at the Stanley Junior School. Recruitment of teachers he said "has been satisfactory" and we can expect another three teachers from the Voluntary Services Overseas Organisation in September. He then went on to speak of increased expenditure; the cost per pupil at Stanley Schools was £104, with the corresponding figure at Darwin Boarding School

being £318; whilst the cost per pupil being taught in the Camp was £98. He went on to say that in our schools the men and women of tomorrow are receiving their training, a training related to the environment in which we live; adding that the teachers deserve all the support that parents and Government can muster, as we all need to be interested in the schooling which our children receive, and that education does not end in the classroom, because if we are to get full value for our money spent on schooling, we all have to involve ourselves in the business of bringing the next generation up to the mark.

His Excellency then spoke of the progress made in the Medical Department, the Public Works Department, the Legal Department, and of how the efficient Police Force has been kept busy during the past year. He was sorry to see larceny and vandalism make an unwelcomed appearance at the head of the list of prevalent crimes. On the Falkland Islands Defence Force he spoke of the satisfactory state of readiness maintained by the force, and of their demonstration of speed with which they acted, upon the unscheduled arrival of an aircraft on the 27th of November last year.

On the subject of the change in administration of South Georgia to the British Antarctic Survey, he said "The change in management will bring a new and scientific purpose to the British presence in South Georgia. I should make it clear that this in no way affects the constitutional position of South Georgia as a dependency of the Falkland Islands".

His Excellency then drew attention to the Colony's natural resources, by taking a look at what progress had been made and what might be achieved in the future. He spoke of the marginal increase in the price of wool, as compared with the grim year of 1967 but added that the major fluctuations of the world wool market are outside our control. He then approached the subject of land improvement, with the laying down of better pasture, the sub-division of large camps etc., but that there was still a long way to go until we can be satisfied.

Looking to the long term future, The Governor said "We cannot afford to neglect any opportunity to probe any possibility of diversification of our economy". He spoke of the visit this year of a representative of an old established tannery firm who are interested in the export of skins for

chamois leather; that 68 samples of sand from various parts of the Colony had been despatched to the Crown Agents for analysis, in the hope that it may prove useful for glass making, but that we must be prepared for disappointment. He said that a geologist from Birmingham University had taken 32 samples from the Cape Meredith area for analysis, but said that in the light of previous investigations, we must not expect too much from them.

Speaking of the attraction to the Falkland Islands of tourists as a possible additional income, he said that the Falkland Islands Government had granted a substantial loan for the setting up of an hotel in Stanley. He spoke of the recently conducted feasibility survey for an airfield as, should we wish to attract tourists, then communications will need improvement. The full report of the survey carried out by the Ministry of Overseas Development representatives on the building of an airfield is not yet available, but an interim verbal report suggests that the Cape Pembroke area is the most suitable.

Speaking on the subject of the recent visit of the representative of Alginate Industries Ltd., with a view to the harvesting of kelp, His Excellency said that the importance to the Colony of the establishment of a kelp processing factory is considerable; he hoped that it was just as important to Alginate Industries too. He said that one thing they could be sure of, and that was the good will of the Falkland Islands Government.

His Excellency then once again approached the subject of the political problems that affect the Colony, and said that we have a clear statement of policy, given in a speech by the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs on the 11th December, in the House of Commons, namely Her Majesty's Government's insistence that no transfer of Sovereignty could be made against the wishes of the Falkland Islanders, and went on to say "That is what we sought and that is what we got". The Governor said that we would like to see a relaxation of restrictions on communications. Speaking of the relationship that exists in the Antarctic bases between the British and Argentine bases, and of the incident last winter when Argentine doctors, airmen and sailors did all they could to succour a desperately sick man at a

British base, he added that it was a pity that such a friendly atmosphere could not prevail with regard to the Falklands. We would just have to wait and see that, if any, relaxation comes about as far as the Falkland Islands are concerned.

Finally, His Excellency went on to say that we should have faith in ourselves - in our ability to bridge the financial gap, in our ability to grapple with our political problem. He quoted Charles Darwin, who visited the Falklands in 1834 and who wrote that the effect of travel is to teach the traveller the habit of making the best of every occurrence. "As travellers through life in this part of the Globe" said His Excellency, "may I suggest that we show our determination to make the best of every occurrence? Here in this outpost of the Western World, let us strive to look ahead and to foresee the logical outcome of our decisions. We are a small community, but a well integrated one; we may not be able to bring much influence to bear on the forces of the world around us, but by the way in which we meet the impact of those forces, we can satisfy ourselves if at the end of the day, we can say, as Darwin might have said 'we made the best of it!'"

H.M.S. Sheffield

Lieutenant Commander H.R. Treseder, F.R.S.A., R.N., of Greywell, Pembroke Road, Charlcombe Bay, Portishead, Bristol, has enquired for information regarding the visit of H.M.S. Sheffield in 1947. He writes "Having served in the SHEFFIELD during 1943/4, as her First Lieutenant, I am now engaged in trying to piece together the story of the Ship.

I was in her when she reached her furthest North. This was on a relief expedition to Spitzbergen, but unfortunately not when she reached her farthest South.

I have been lent a copy of your paper: Vol. 4 No. 8 20th February 1947. "Welcome to H.M.S. Sheffield".

(Ed. This would be the Weekly News" published by the late Forrest McWhan).

"From this, I have made many extracts, which I should like to make use of. But even more, I should like to have access to what was written in your paper after the visit.

The effort made by the people of Stanley was appreciated by those who enjoyed it. But I wonder how many really appreciated the effort behind the Red Cross providing free teas for the Ship's Company, when you yourselves were rationed in sugar and flour.

Several of my friends who were serving in the SHEFFIELD at the time, have told me how interested they were to visit the Falkland Islands, and how impressed they were at the efforts made to make their visit enjoyable.

If you can help me over the story as seen by your paper I should be most grateful.

If any photographs of this visit are in existence, I should be grateful to have the loan of them, or copies."

(Ed. Should anyone have any information on this visit, would they please write direct to Lieutenant Commander H.R. Treseder.)

The Weather

April 1969 was a wet month, with a total rainfall of 64.5 mm (2.52 inches) being measured at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station. This is six tenths of an inch more than would normally be expected in April. On the 17th April 20.4 mm was measured, making this the wettest April day since 1951.

The average temperature was 43.9 degrees F. (6.6 C). This was one and a half degrees warmer than average. The maximum temperature occurred on the 13th April, which was 58 degrees F. (14.5 C), while the minimum temperature recorded was 32 degrees F. (0.0 C).

The wind speed averaged 17.3 knots; 1.4 knots above the average, the windiest month since 1965.

Daily sunshine averaged 3.2 hours, which was half an hour less per day, than would normally be expected.

To sum up, it was a rather wet and windy month, with less sunshine but, warmer than usual.

Weddings

Whitney - Short. The wedding took place at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday the 3rd May, between Mr William Whitney, eldest son of Mr & Mrs Frederick Whitney and Miss Susan Joan Short, youngest daughter of the late Mr R.F. Short and Mrs (Cissy) Short.

Susan looked beautiful, dressed in a full length gown of white satin covered with lace. Her short veil was held in place by a diamanté tiara, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white chrysanthemums.

The wedding ceremony was officiated by the Reverend P. Millan.

Mr. Pat Whitney, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

The bridesmaids were Miss Carol Clifton, cousin of the bride, Miss Violet Whitney, cousin of the groom and Miss Shirley Berntsen, friend of the bride. They were attired in full length gowns of blue satin brocade, and each wore a diamanté tiara. Little Hayley Bowles, dressed in a white lace dress with a blue silk sash, was the flower girl and William Goss the page boy.

On leaving the Church, Susan was presented with a lucky silver horseshoe by Master Robert Whitney, nephew of the groom.

The bride's mother was attired in a blue crimplene two piece with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a lime green two piece with matching accessories.

After the ceremony, Susan and William's relations were entertained to supper in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall. A reception was held in the Town Hall at which well over three hundred guests attended. The reception was held between 7 and 8 p.m. Amid the mouth watering display of food was the beautiful four tier wedding cake, made and decorated by Mr Aub Summers.

A dance was held in the Town Hall between 8 p.m. and midnight.

The bride's hair was styled by Miss Veronica Buse and the dresses were made by Mrs Dolan Williams.

Susan and William would like to thank everyone for their nice presents and for making the day such a happy and memorable occasion.

Price - Gallardo. The marriage took place at Chartres on the 10th May between Mrs Joyce Gallardo and Mr John Price.

Joyce looked very pretty attired in a turquoise lace two piece with white accessories.

The wedding ceremony was conducted by Mr Bill Luxton.

The witnesses were Mrs May Lang and Mr Bob Smith.

A reception and tea was held in the cook-house, which was followed by a supper, at which 90 guests were seated to a very appetising meal, prepared by Mrs Avis Duncan.

Dancing commenced at 9.30 p.m. and continued until the early hour of 3.15 a.m.

Joyce and John are to make their home at the Black Hill farmhouse, Chartres.

Anderson - Clausen. The marriage took place at the Registrar's Office in Stanley on Friday the 24th May between Mr Ronald Anderson and Miss Marina Rose Clausen.

The bride looked extremely pretty dressed in an emerald green two piece with matching accessories. After the ceremony, the bride was presented with a silver horseshoe by Miss Rosemary Short, niece of the bridegroom.

The duties of best man were performed by the bridegroom's brother, Mr Jimmy Anderson.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall, where relatives and friends drank a toast to the happy couple.

Ronny and Marina are to make their home at Elephant Beach, Port San Carlos.

Earl Haig Appeal 1968

As a result of the sale of poppies in Stanley and the Camp and the profit from the Whist Drive/Dance held in Stanley on 8th November 1968, the Stanley Branch of the Red Cross Society were able to forward a cheque for £327.9.11d. to the Secretary of the British Legion Poppy Appeal.

May Grand Dances

The Boys' and Girls' Brigades once again united forces in organising the May dances.

The May Ball was held on Thursday the 22nd. This year the stage setting was 'Beauty and the Beast'. The scene was expertly constructed by Miss Shirley Firtle and members of the Girls' Brigade, who also made a magnificent job of decorating the hall.

This year the twelve finalists on the first vote in the May Queen competition were: Miss Una Smith, Miss Camilli McAskill, Miss Bonnie May, Miss Sheila Finlayson, Mrs Lilian Clausen, Miss Georgina Smith, Miss Gwyneth Pole-Evans, Miss Trudi McPhee, Miss Bridie Rooney, Miss Veronica Buse, Miss Virginia Morrison and Miss Ellen Stewart.

On the second vote, at which the May Queen and her runner-up are chosen, the result which seemed to be unanimous by the applause, elected Miss Una Smith as the May Queen and Mrs Lilian Clausen as the runner-up.

Una was dressed in a full length gown of emerald green shantung satin with matching gloves and silver shoes.

Lilian was attired in a short dress of white chiffon over taffeta, white shoes and gloves.

His Excellency the Governor placed the Queen's sash on Una and both she and Lilian were kissed by Sir Cosmo.

On the second night of the dances Mr David Hardy was proclaimed Prince Charming; David was the runner-up last year. This year the Prince Charming runner-up was Mr Terry Clarke.

The catering on both nights was expertly carried out by the friends of the Girls' Brigade. Mrs Velma Malcolm seemed to be taking a very active part in the organising of the spot dances and the presenting of prizes.

Everyone appeared to have enjoyed themselves: so Girls' and Boys' Brigades, thank you for two excellent nights of entertainment.

(Fashion footnote: Mrs Rene Rowlands made Una Smith's gown, and it should be added that the dresses worn by the May Queens of 1967 and 1968 were also the creations of Mrs Rowlands).

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY LIMITEDWEST STOREJapanese Miniature Binoculars:

6 x 15	-	£4. 6. 8d.
7 x 15	-	£5. 2. 10d.
7 x 18	-	£5. 10. 1d.
8 x 20	-	£5. 15. 8d.
8 x 30	-	£8. 12. 0d.

Ladies Sully Watches - £7. 8. 1d. - £13. 13. 7d.

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Falkland Islands Centenary Medal

Mr J.T. Ellis of 21 Barton Lane, Brounton, Devon, would like to obtain a Falkland Islands Centenary Medal. This medal was issued to mark the Centenary of the Colony in 1933, of which some 2,000 coins were minted.

The medal is required for an exhibition of 'Coins and Medals', and a Centenary Medal is needed for the main feature of a stand to depict the 'giving away' of what is left of the British Colonial Empire.

Mr Ellis is prepared to pay a reasonable market value for the medal. Should anyone wish to sell such a medal, would they please write direct to Mr Ellis at the address already given.

Passengers, in and out

The following passengers arrived in the Colony on 10th May 1969 by R.M.S. Darwin: Mr & Mrs J.A. Jones, Mrs M. Luxton, Dr C. Gallimore, Mr R.D. Clements, Mrs L. McMillan, Mr G.H. Thompson, Mr M.W. White and Messrs Wager and Fairhall (for Naval Party 8902).

ESTATE LOUIS WILLIAMSGLOBE STORE

Paper Handkerchiefs	-	8d per pkt.
Paper Towels	-	2/9d per roll.
Facial Tissues	-	2/11d per pkt.
"Homepride" Self Raising Flour	-	3/8d per 3-lb. pkt.
P.G. Tea	-	2/6d per 4 oz. pkt.
Sliced Mushrooms	-	4/2d per tin.
Mushroom Supreme	-	2/9d per tin.
Seville Queen Olives	-	4/5d per bot.
Atora Shredded Beef Suet	-	2/5d per pkt.
"Hartley's" Garden Peas	-	3/- per tin.
"Hartley's" Whole Carrots	-	3/2d per tin.

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The following passengers departed for Montevideo by R.M.S. Darwin on 30th May 1969: Mr & Mrs R. Turner & son, Mr & Mrs C.T. Reive, Mr & Mrs N. Bennett & daughter; Dr & Mrs C. Malone & 2 children; Mr & Mrs F.T. Lellman, Mr & Mrs D. Desborough & 4 children, Mr & Mrs P. McPhee, Mr & Mrs J. Robertson & 3 children, Mrs D. Barnes & daughter, Mesdames R. Amadio, B. Betts, B. Dickson, B. Rozce, O. Coutts, Misses J. Goss, J. Legget, M. Goodwin, Messrs H. Greenshields, Wager, Fairhall, J. Bound, M.J. Larke, P. Clement, S. Kryszczak and D.J. Draycott.

Rifle Shooting

The Rifle Shooting season closed on Sunday 27th April, with a Spoon Shoot over 300 yards, 500 yards and 600 yards.

With a score of 99 points, Mr D. Hansen equalled the highest score of the season; Mr L. Gleadell was placed second, with a score of 97 points.

Luxton recently received a very high recommendation for a painting she had entered in the GIRLS PRIVATE SCHOOLS exhibition. She has been advised to take up art as a career.

Voyage of M.V. GENTOO

On Tuesday 15th April at 5.30 p.m. the M.V. GENTOO left Stanley on her first voyage in connection with the Falkland Marine Salvage Company.

She arrived at Lively Island the following day and waited there for the arrival of the other crew members who were to be flown out from Stanley.

After leaving Lively Island on Saturday 19th April, adverse weather conditions caused a further delay of two days. During these two days the GENTOO was anchored in Seal Cove where routine maintenance work was carried out. On departure from Seal Cove the voyage progressed favourably and carried out certain data collections (as this was the main objective of the voyage) as far as weather permitted.

The M.V. GENTOO arrived in Port Howard and was given the task of moving 400 sheep to West Swan Island. She arrived back in Stanley on Thursday the 1st May at 5.50 p.m. after having completed a very satisfactory voyage.

Contrary to rumours circulated in Stanley, at no time during the voyage was the GENTOO on any reef.

Farewell F.S.216

On Monday the 26th May, word was received in Stanley of the expected arrival of the American Army Ship F.S.216 at Charlestown, South Carolina, U.S.A. The arrival of a ship the size of the F.S.216 would not normally cause any excitement, but her arrival was quite an occasion, as it was the first time the F.S.216 had returned to the United States since 1944.

The F.S.216 had made at least eight voyages to and from South Georgia via Port Stanley, carrying mail and passengers. She will be greatly missed by the residents of King Edward Point, South Georgia.

To mark her return to home waters after an absence of 25 years, His Excellency sent the following telegram, "For Captain King, United States Army Ship F.S.216. On your arrival at Charlestown I send you and your ship's company warm thanks for your friendly co-operation during your time in the Falkland Islands and South Georgia and best wishes for the future."

Wreck of G.F. HAENDEL

The German barque G.F. HAENDEL sank off Port William on 15th November 1880. She carried on board a bronze statue of the Hawaiian King Kamehameha I. The statue was about 9 feet tall and weighed at least three or four tons.

During December 1881 or January 1882, the statue was salvaged by the Captain of the British ship EARL OF DALHOUSIE which had put into Stanley for provisions etc.

On 26th March 1882, the EARL OF DALHOUSIE arrived in Honolulu and sold the statue to the Hawaiian Government for £175.

Should anyone have any information on the salvage of this statue, they are kindly asked to write to Mr Jacob Adler, 2500 Campus Road, Honolulu, H.I. 96822, U.S.A.

The CITY OF PHILADELPHIA

It was a night of storm and wind on the 14th May 1896, when Stanley was roused by Mr Arthur Hardy, who came galloping through the town, shouting "there's a ship on the Billy Rocks". The Falkland Islands Magazine states that Arthur Hardy had ridden from the lighthouse in about forty minutes.

The steam launch SISSIE was sent out to assist the endangered vessel. There was a strong wind blowing and the night being so wild and black, made it impossible for the launch to identify the ship, except when caught in a beam of light from the lighthouse.

Another local craft the RESULT managed to get to the windward side, anchored and tried to lower her boats. The SISSIE crept in as close as she could to the leeward, and could hear the shouts for help coming from the wrecked vessel.

The wreck appeared to have no boats, which made communications with RESULT and SISSIE impossible. Because of the high seas eddying around the Billy Rocks and floating wreckage, it was decided that the SISSIE should return to the narrows and seek the help of a vessel PASS OF BAHAMA and to obtain a lifeboat.

Thinking that the wreck was an iron ship, and being so high up on the Billy Rocks, the rescue bid by the SISSIE and the RESULT was abandoned till daybreak. When the SISSIE returned to the scene the following morning, there was no sign of a wreck on the Billy Rocks. One of the crew said "we steamed far out to leeward, hoping to see or hear something, but did not".

All that could be done, was to recover the anchor of the RESULT, and move away from the very dangerous position.

What was the ship? Had there ever been a ship? Was it all imagination? She had disappeared, but there was plenty of wood and wreckage floating about.

A week after the report of the wreck, the Falkland Islands Government provided funds for the employment of divers to go down off the Billy Rocks.

During operations the divers could see the outline of a ship and recovered a sewing machine, a boiler and two wooden crates. It was decided that the diving was too dangerous and that no more should be done. On the very last dive the body of a woman was recovered. There were no means of identifying her, and so she was buried with all honours by the people of Stanley.

The Colonial Secretary at that time, Mr Frederick Craigie-Halkett, ordered the Court Matron - a Mrs Clapperton, to examine the clothing of the dead woman. After a thorough examination of the clothing, Mrs Clapperton was unable to report any means of identification, as the clothing bore no marks or tabs from which to establish its origin.

On the 30th May 1896, Mrs Clapperton made out a report to the Colonial Secretary in which she said that the body was 5 feet 2 inches in height, with black hair; she wore a gold chain, striped petticoat and a brown petticoat, over which was

worn a brown dressing gown. She also wore a vest, a pair of stockings, a pair of garters, and nothing else.

Doctor Samuel Hamilton, who was the Colonial Surgeon, stated on oath "I have viewed the body: it was in full decomposition, having been in the water for a long time. It was severely damaged by sea lice. The body was female, of about 18 years of age. She had not born any children, and I think after a second examination, she was well nourished and the course of death was drowning".

The following is an extract from the official court archives, which reads: "An inquisition taken from our Sovereign Lady the Queen at the Court House in Stanley, East Falkland Islands, on the 28th day of May 1896, before me Frederick Craigie-Halkett, Coroner of our Lady the Queen, for the Falkland Islands, aforesaid on view of the body of a woman - unknown, there lying dead; upon the oaths of William Binnie - foreman, William Atkins, Benjamin Browning and Charles Aldridge, Joseph Aldridge and William Bound, good and lawful men of the said Islands, duly chosen and who being then and there sworn and charged to enquire for our said Lady the Queen, when where and by what means the said lady came to her death; do upon their oath say that at Stanley between the 14th and 28th of May 1896, the said woman came to her death by drowning. In witness whereof the Coroner and juries therefore said and herewith set their hands and seals this 28th day of May 1896".

The name of the vessel remained a mystery, until various communications started to arrive in the Colony, which helped to identify her beyond question.

'Underwriters' of the vessel from New York wrote: "July 28th 1896. From the description of the goods salvaged to date, the agents of the ship CITY OF PHILADELPHIA state it was this ship that was wrecked, they also state that the Captain's wife was with him".

A letter dated July 27th 1896, from the American Glucose Company of New York. The letter read "Enclosed please find a copy of Bill of Lading and a 'lot' of starch which we shipped December 30th 1895, on the CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, you will note that the diamond shipping mark is 272, without doubt this was the vessel that was lost".

From Messrs Holbrook, Merrill and Stepson of San Francisco, dated July 30th 1896, is the following extract, "We had some kitchen range boilers - 21 gallon, marked as given by you, on the ship CITY OF PHILADELPHIA which left New York, February last: we had no boilers on ships previous to that".

A letter received from Brooklyn, New York, dated 31st July 1896, read "My brother-in-law Mr Frederick Jones Lawery was a passenger on the ship. The sea voyage was recommended for Mr Lawery, as he had been ill for some time. Having been on sailing vessels before, he decided to go round the Horn, so as to have a long voyage and land in his own country. The ship CITY OF PHILADELPHIA sailed from New York on February 2nd 1896, bound for San Francisco. She carried Captain Johnson and his wife, the latter was about 35 years old. Mr Lawery and the young man were passengers; the crew numbered 26".

The father of one of the passengers wrote, "My son Stanley was a passenger aboard the ship CITY OF PHILADELPHIA. He was a young man of 19 years, the eldest of my two sons". It was signed "Alexander Deniston, Philadelphia, August 3rd 1896". A photograph of Mrs Lawery and Deniston were enclosed.

In September 1896, the shipping journal 'Fair Play' reported "There is it would appear, strong presumption that the unfortunate vessel lost with all hands on the Billy Rocks on the 14th May last, was the CITY OF PHILADELPHIA. A wooden ship of 1384 tons registered belonging to Messrs W.F. Hogan & Company, Philadelphia, bound for San Francisco from New York. She was spoken to on March the 3rd in 15 south 34 west and again on May 1st in 57 south 68 west.

The same shipping journal 'Fair Play' carried the following letter from Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands dated May 16th 1896, to the editor "Dear Sir, We the undersigned, at present staying at Port Stanley, ask if you would insert the following statement in your valuable paper. That, as the British, maintain the pilot service here, they should be petitioned to have a powerful tug stationed here to assist vessels in distress and for life saving purposes. The following will show the urgent necessity for the same to be done as soon as possible. On the 13th May 1896 a three

masted full rigged ship was seen under tops'ls wind south south east, making for Port William, which is the entrance to Port Stanley and flying the Jack for a pilot. The pilot boat VICTORIA, which by the way is not very suitable for the work, being very old, very slow and very small, went out to try and get near the ship, but owing to the heavy seas and the above mentioned reasons did not even get near enough to signal the ship, and darkness coming on the VICTORIA returned to port, the ship standing off shore. Next evening the 14th May, a man rode into Stanley from the Lighthouse on Cape Pembroke with the news that the ship was on the Billy Rocks which is near the Lighthouse, we firmly believe that if there had been a powerful tug in Port Stanley some of the lives of those on board would have been saved. All, however, were we regret to say, lost, even though there were kind hearts and willing hands within the ships length of the doomed ship which was so near that the crew was seen in the mizzen rigging and heard calling "come and save us" yet owing to the sea and the want of facilities at hand nothing could be done".

General opinion at that time, seems to be: the ship was in distress and as the weather was very threatening the Captain was surely determined to risk running for Port William.

To be continued in next month's issue.

Silver Wedding

We are pleased to announce that on 20th May, Mr & Mrs Henry Millar Milne of John Street, Stanley, celebrated their twenty fifth anniversary of their wedding. Mr & Mrs Milne were married at Manitoba, Canada.

We join with their many relatives and friends in offering them both our sincere congratulations.

From the Baha'i Writings

Know thou of a truth that the soul after its separation from the body, will continue to progress until it attaineth the presence of God, in a state and condition which neither the revolution of ages nor the changes and chances of this world can alter.

Births - in the K.E.M. Hospital

- STEEN: To Mr and Mrs V. Steen of the Estancia, on 5th May, a daughter, BARBARA, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.
- JAFFRAY: To Mr and Mrs J.W. Jaffray of Darwin Harbour, on 9th May, a daughter, TERRIANNE, weighing 9 lbs. 5 ozs.
- SHORT: To Mr and Mrs P. Short of Roy Cove, on 12th May, a son, DEREK PATRICK, weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.
- STEWART: To Mr and Mrs Henry Stewart of Stanley, on 13th May, a son, DUANE WILLIAM, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs.
- GOODWIN: To Mr and Mrs Raymond Goodwin of Stanley, on 19th May, a daughter, JULIE ANN, weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs.
- HIRTLE: To Mr and Mrs Lloyd Hirtle of Port Louis, on 21st May, a daughter, CHRISTINE, weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.
- HIRTLE: To Mr & Mrs Eric Hirtle of Stanley, on 25th May, a son, ZANE ERIC, weighing 7 lbs. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs.

Births - in the United Kingdom

- SCOTT: To Mr and Mrs John Scott of Bently, Suffolk, on 23rd April, a daughter.
Mrs Scott was formerly Miss Valerie Sedgwick.
- SMITH: To Mr and Mrs Alan Smith of Slough, England, on 24th May, a son, STEPHEN.
Mrs Smith was formerly Miss Linda Howatt.

R. I. P.

- Mr Norman Morrison at the K.E.M. Hospital, on 3rd May, aged 64 years.
- Miss Valerie Jennifer Lee at the K.E.M. Hospital, on 20th May, aged 16 years.
- Mr Charles John Edward Crawford Dickson at the K.E.M. Hospital, on 25th May, aged 59 years.

T.V. Film of the GREAT BRITAIN

Mr John Smith recently received a telephone call from Mr Ray Sutcliffe, direct from the U.K. Mr Sutcliffe said that the filming in the Falklands had been very successful and the screening of the film made during his visit is expected to be shown on the programme 'Chronicle' very soon.

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WINTER WONDERLAND

The inclement weather burst forth on the morning of Monday the 16th June. During the previous night and the early morning, there had been a general snow cover to the depth of about six inches. Just after 8 a.m. the wind suddenly increased to about 50 knots, which caused heavy drifting, and reduced visibility to almost nil at times. From 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. the wind speed averaged 60 knots, with a maximum gust of 70 knots recorded at 10.30 a.m.

The snow continued to fall, and the winds kept at near gale force until Wednesday morning the 18th, causing the snow to drift in some parts of Stanley to depths of 10 feet or possibly more.

To add to the discomfort during this period of bleakness, the temperature was almost consistantly below freezing; during the afternoon of Thursday the 17th the temperature fell to minus 7.3 degrees Centigrade (this being the lowest June temperature since 1937).

During the severe blizzards the Police Department, Royal Marine Detachment and the Public Works Department were stretched to the limit in trying to bring order out of chaos

in Stanley. Because of the indisposition of the dairy vehicles, the Police Department had the difficult task of delivering the milk. They handled this mission with competence and ensured that the majority of Stanley residents received their 'PINTA'.

The Public Works Department were kept extremely busy, repairing burst pipes and the laborious task of clearing the roads to enable essential traffic to move around the town. Several anxious days were endured by the P.W.D. over the main water supply, because the pipeline from the Filtration Plant to the High Level Tank (this tank supplies half of Stanley residents) had become frozen. It was not until late on the Thursday afternoon that a road could be dug through the snow to enable the plumbers to take along the vital equipment to dismantle the various sections, so that they could be thawed out.

It was estimated that the water supply would become exhausted by midday on Friday the 20th of June, when not only would people have been without water but there was the dreaded fear of severe air-locking in the supply lines which would have taken a considerable time to clear out. Fortunately pumping commenced at 10.15 a.m., there being only about nine inches of water available for consumption in the tank.

The Royal Marine Detachment were employed in the "digging out" of the two dairies. This operation they carried out very energetically; digging out the animals which had been buried in the snow; clearing away the snow which had drifted against the cowshed doors to enable the cows to be accommodated and fed; the freeing of the dairymen's conveyances.

Some of the worst hit areas during this gelid spell, were the west end of Davis Street, the Dairy Paddock Road and Brandon Road. In these areas the residents had to "dig themselves out" as the snow had drifted against the backs of some of the houses, reaching the upstairs windows and making it impossible to open their rear entrances; there were no gates or fences visible and in one instance no peat shed either.

Miss Edith McMullen was returning home from the R/T Station, St. Mary's Walk, for her lunch on the Tuesday, became exhausted by the wind, blinded by the snow, and had to be assisted, but it did not deter her from returning to her

employment in the afternoon. Not only Edith suffered this ordeal, as quite a number of people had an extremely "tough going" trying to reach their destinations.

Education in Stanley came to a halt on Tuesday morning. It was decided to close the schools because it was discovered that the water pipes and toilets had completely frozen up. The children didn't seem at all concerned over the closure; the majority of children made the best of the snow, sleighing and skiing: thoroughly enjoying themselves and not feeling the biting cold at all!

A person unaccustomed to dealing with frozen pipes, stated that he had spent a whole evening trying to thaw his water pipes. He tackled this problem by cutting up four candles into twenty pieces and laying them in a row beneath the pipes. After all his labour he achieved a nil result, but the next time it occurs he said that he would try the inlet valve first.

Amongst the major repairs to be carried out by the P.W.D. will be the rebuilding of part of the cemetery wall. During the Tuesday storm, twenty five feet of the north wall was blown over. Opinion holds that the weather has not been as bad since the winter of 1937.

The Public Works Department, Royal Marines and the Police Force must be praised for the way in which they strived to maintain the running of essential services.

THE BIG THAW

The thaw set in on Friday when the temperature jumped from minus 7 degrees Centigrade to 9 degrees Centigrade. Water came cascading down the hills from all directions.

Mrs Kath McGill who was laying in bed ill, heard the sound of running water within her house, only to be met with a torrent when she opened the bedroom door.

A stream of water four feet wide was seen to be crossing Ross Road in the vicinity of the Cathedral. Upon investigation as to its source, it was discovered that the water was running out of the F.I.C. house 'Hambleton', where there were many burst pipes.

The boiler house at Christ Church Cathedral was subject to flooding: being below ground level and especially as there was such a quantity of water draining out from higher ground, that the "soak away drain" was unable to cope. The water in the boiler house rose to a level of four feet completely covering the electrical system, which burnt out.

On Sunday the 22nd of June, the Family Service had to be held in the Parish Hall and there was no evening service.

THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

The first signs of the influenza epidemic was noticed on Tuesday the 18th June, when it was reported that thirteen members of the jetty gang were absent from work through this particular infection. It caused a delay of four days in the unloading of the m.v. A.E.S.; and additional casual labour had to be sought.

After the first appearance of this infectious disease, it spread rapidly, affecting a large proportion of the community. Many of the weekly entertainments, the whist drive at St. Mary's Boys' and Girls' Brigades etc. had to be cancelled, because of the large number of people who were affected.

The main symptoms of this illness were characterised by a sudden onset, fever and generalised aches and pains, which lasted for three or four days. It left the patient to suffer with an infection of the chest and an extremely troublesome dry cough.

It is believed that the virus was brought into the Colony via the DARWIN, as it is known that one of the crew members contacted this germ in Montevideo.

THE S.S. HAPARANGI

On the night of Wednesday the 4th June, the S.S. HAPARANGI passed within sight of the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse. The HAPARANGI is owned by a New Zealand Shipping Company. Commanded by Captain J.M. Burn she was en route from Lyttleton (Christchurch), to the United Kingdom via the Cape Horn, Las Palmas and Mediterranean ports.

The Captain said that he was greatly relieved when he received a message from Stanley Meteorological Station informing

him of the "absence of floating ice".

Members of the crew were able to listen to the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Service over the ship's public hook-up; they were delighted to hear a record played for them. Some of the crew were fortunate to have their wives accompany them on this voyage.

Mr Delano Jennings of Stanley is an ex crew member of the HAPARANGI; having joined her in Glasgow on 7th February 1967 and made the round trip from the United Kingdom to New Zealand via the Panama Canal.

THE MAY WEATHER

May 1969 was the coldest May recorded since 1959. The average temperature was 3.3 degrees C. (38.3 degrees F.) which was a little over a half a degree Fahrenheit less than usual for this time of the year. The highest temperature recorded at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station was 10.6 degrees C. (51.0 degrees F.). The lowest temperature was minus 2.8 degrees C. (27.0 degrees F.) on the 13th of May.

There was about ten minutes less sun per day than usual, the average sunshine being two and a quarter hours.

The rainfall recorded was 58.3 millimetres (2.3 inches) which made it a little above the average for May, 13.1 millimetres (just over half an inch) fell on the 29th, making it the wettest day of the month.

Wind averaged 16.0 knots, which was about half a knot below the normal for May, and ground frost was recorded on 19 nights by the Stanley Meteorological Station.

It appears that the May weather was a little colder, wetter and slightly less sun, but not as windy as usual.

MR JONES GOES TO CAMP

On Wednesday the 4th June, Mr Jones, the Colonial Secretary, made his first flight in a Beaver over the Falkland Islands. He called at Rincon Grande, Salvador and Port San Carlos on the East; and on the West: Chartres and Saunders. He was kindly dispensed with refreshments at the latter by Mrs Tony Pole-Evans.

Mr Jones is a former R.A.F. Pilot, and it is reported that he enjoyed his first flight in the Beaver and is eager for more.

IT'S 'FLOWER POWER' IN STANLEY

This year the theme for the Stanley Badminton Club's Annual Fancy Dress Dance, was to the form of "Flower Power". The hall and stage had been colourfully decorated to give a psychedelic effect. All flowers but no L.S.D. was a remark passed by one of the attendants. The dance was held on Friday the 13th June, just before the big freeze up.

It was the difficult task of Mrs Joan Goodman, Mrs Nadine Campbell and Dr. Gallimore, to judge the costumes of the competitors. Whilst the judging was in progress, an elaborate ballet was performed by the Moody Brook (Hairy) Fairies. It appeared to be a recently new ballet, called "The Dying Logger Duck" which the audience thoroughly enjoyed.

Prizes were awarded to:

The Prettiest: (R. Watson) Bo Peep.

The Funniest: (Cpl. Ken Blaine) The Ghouri. (Stan Smith) The Mailman.

The Best Dressed Couple: (Hector and Millie Anderson) Indian Chief and Squaw. (Bridie Rooney and Bob Barnes) Señorita and Señor. (Bonnie May and Patrick Watts) Esther and Abi Ofarim.

The Group Prizes were awarded to: The Shotgun Wedding (Ian Stewart - the Minister; John Bates - the Bride; Russell Johnson and Hulda Stewart - the children; Bridegroom - Heather May; Best Man - Meg Bates; Bride's parents - Willie May - mother and Patricia Johnson - father). This group looked extremely funny as they marched around in the procession. 2nd The Hairy Fairies of Moody Brook - they looked radiant! 3rd The Stanley Hilton Hotel (Mr & Mrs Ray Clements, Mr & Mrs Frank Stainer, Mr & Mrs Brian Garner, Morag Crawford, Sarah Swanick and Captain (the Kelp Kitten) McLeod.

His Excellency the Governor presented the prizes to the winners. Whilst he presented Cpl. Ken Blaine (The Ghouri) with his prize, Ken offered Sir Cosmo his 'bed of nails' to try, but His Excellency diplomatically declined the offer.

Also in attendance were: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs; The Farmers Wife and Three Blind Mice (complete with dark glasses); The Redundant Swimming Pool Diggers; The Kelp Pilot Plant; May Queen and Prince Charming 1869; Dracula; Clown and Golliwog; Box of Cargo (coming on the next AES); Gorilla; Indian Braves and Squaw; The Vicar; and many more which space does not allow to be included.

Members of the Royal Marine Detachment did a marvellous job of catering, by serving up an extremely tasty meal of beef curry and rice, sandwiches, cakes and teas, etc.

A very enjoyable time was had by all, and the Committee of the Badminton Club would like to extend their thanks to all Club Members and the people outside the Club for their kind help which made it such a successful evening.

THE NORTH CAMP SHEEPDOG TRIALS

The North Camp Dog Trials were held at Douglas Station on Saturday the 14th June. The weather was brisk but bright, though unfortunately the light failed towards the end of the day severely handicapping the last competitor.

In the opinion of the Judges - Messrs J. McCullum, A. Miller and R. Pitaluga, the standard achieved by the competitors was above average. There were 20 entries: from Douglas Station, San Carlos, Port San Carlos, Teal Inlet and Johnsons Harbour, and out of this number nine were novices.

Prizes were awarded to: Open Class - 1st W. McKay and his dog BUN with 110 points. 2nd J. Morrison and NELL with 104 points, and there was a tie for 3rd between C. Alazia and RING and H. Bonner with COON, each with a score of 102 points, but C. Alazia and RING qualified to compete in the Falkland Islands Trials on a count back.

In the Novice Class the 1st was awarded to W. McKay and BUN, 2nd was F. Smith with SHEP, scoring 96 points, 3rd was D. Barton with DAWN, with a score of 93½ points.

It was estimated that approximately 91 people visited the trials, who rode, rovered or flew to Douglas Station.

That same evening a dance was held at Douglas Station where an enjoyable time was had by all who attended.

A VISITOR FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Since early in April, many people living in the area of the football field have noticed an extremely tame bird about their gardens. This bird, which resembles our Ground Tyrant or News Bird, is in fact a Tyrant but a species from South America, the Chilean Ground Tyrant (or Fire-Eyed Popo-Aza). It has the same habits as our species, in the way it flies and feeds, and for ease in identification, as it has the same colouring as ours, It is however possible to identify this bird by its eyes because its eye is a bright red in colour which is clearly visible even at a distance of several yards.

This species is quite common from the regions of Tierra del Fuego to Capiapo, which lies in the north of Chile and the Atacama desert. It has not been an uncommon visitor to these Islands and there is some evidence to suggest, there may even be two birds of this particular kind in Stanley at the moment.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs Beat Harvey of Douglas Station has great pleasure in announcing the engagement of her daughter Bridget to Mr David Ryan, both of Hill Cove.

S.S. GREAT BRITAIN PROJECT

"To bring back from the other side of the world, recondition, and put on display the most historic modern ship in the world".

The opening quotation of a pamphlet produced by the Brunel Society, as part of the publicity campaign to raise funds for the refloating and sailing to the United Kingdom, the S.S. GREAT BRITAIN; at present resting in Sparrow Cove.

This project has the blessing and interest of the British Government and the Admiralty. In the House of Commons on the 7th November last year, Mr Gordon Campbell, M.P., for Morray and Nairn asked "whether, on the basis of the results of the qualified technical survey showing that the Brunel ship, the S.S. GREAT

BRITAIN, now lying at Sparrow Cove in the Falkland Islands, can be moved, he will give an undertaking that Her Majesty's Government will consider ways and means of giving assistance, in view of the importance of the ship as the first ocean going propeller driven vessel and a crucial British contribution to development of naval architecture".

The Parliamentary Under Secretary for the Royal Navy (Dr David Owen, M.P.) said "Subject to public money accountability and operational requirements we have agreed to help this venture in any way we can. This help certainly includes some assistance from units in the Falkland Islands and we are at present investigating whether we can assist a marine architect to make the trip to the Falkland Islands in order to conduct a survey on the spot".

Dr C.B. Corlett, a leading Naval Architect visited the Falkland Islands in November last year aboard H.M.S. ENDURANCE and made a comprehensive survey of the GREAT BRITAIN assisted by members of the crew of the ENDURANCE and the Hovercraft Unit stationed at Moody Brook.

The following are extracts from a report made by Dr Corlett:

"Salvage of the GREAT BRITAIN is entirely feasible. The ship is in surprisingly good condition considering her extreme age - 125 years. From the point of view of floating her off and removal, the hull is in a better position than had been thought.

Repairs should present a serious problem. The whole task of salvage should be within the competence of an efficient tug and crew". Referring to a crack in the starboard side, the Survey states - "If nothing were done the crack would open and gathering speed until the ship split in two. Although this will not happen just yet, there may not be more than about five years before there is a considerable risk of it happening in bad weather".

Salvage - Restoration: The cost of patching and towing to the United Kingdom of the GREAT BRITAIN is based on an estimate of about £75,000. The descendants of the firm who built her at Bristol are prepared to recondition her at a minimum cost.

There are two possibilities under discussion for a permanent home for the GREAT BRITAIN: the original dry dock at Bristol,

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ENGAGEMENT

Mr & Mrs Percy Peck of Stanley, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest son, Robert to Miss Bileen McFadden, youngest daughter of Mr & Mrs Thomas McFadden of Bittern, Southampton, on the 27th of May.

Robert is a member of the crew of the R.R.S. SHACKLETON.

WEDDING

The marriage took place in Auckland, New Zealand, on 7th June, between Mr Lawrence James Poole and Miss Helen Taylor.

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STANLEY DARTS CLUB LEAGUE 1969

The team positions at the end of the first quarter of the Kendall Cup competition are as follows:-

	<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Points</u>
Rose 'A'	8	8	-	88
Ship Lambs	8	7	1	82
Victory Bar	7	6	1	66
Rose 'B'	8	3	5	65
Globe Trotters	7	6	1	64
Hovernoughts	8	4	4	62
Moody Marauders	8	5	3	61
Moody Royals	8	3	5	58
Moody Bungelers	8	4	4	53
Ship Tigers	7	3	4	52
Stargazers	7	1	6	44
Globe Wanderers	7	2	5	41
Riff Raff	7	3	4	40
R.A.F.	7	-	7	34
Womens Wanderers	7	-	7	30

Highest number of Tons scored	- -	W. Whitney	-	14
Highest number of 101+ scored	-	F. Betts	-	6
Highest number of Bull Centres	-	Glenda McGill		2
Highest number of 1st Dart Start	-	F. Betts	-	8
Highest number of 3 Dart Finish	-	Glenda McGill		5
Highest individual score	-	Pat Lee		

The date of the 1969 Governor's Cup Tournament has been arranged for Wednesday the 16th and Thursday the 17th July in the F.I.D.F. Drill Hall.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL BAZAAR

The gross takings at this years Cathedral bazaar amounted to £1,397: the nett total being about £900. The Senior Chaplain, Churchwardens and Cathedral Council would like to thank all who so generously supported their annual bazaar.

SHEEPSKIN SALES

It is expected that the Sheepskin Sales will be held on Wednesday the 16th July 1969.

where she was built, or there is a chance that she may go to the Thames, following the keen interest of the Greater London Council.

The extraordinary number of "inventions" embodied in the S.S. GREAT BRITAIN set the whole pattern for a new age in shipping, persisting to this day. This is probably the only survivor of the early iron merchant ships, of which she was the first and finest with the longest life of any iron ship. She represents the bridge between sailing and power.

All concerned with shipping can learn from her details of construction and the method used in building. The GREAT BRITAIN is priceless, for no other ship represents as she does the birth of modern shipping, especially in Britain. The ship has to be saved within the next five years, by which time there is a great risk of her breaking up.

When in 1838, it was announced that Mr Brunel was to build a ship twice the size of the Great Western, to be the largest ship ever built, there was great excitement.

But that was only the first of the sensations that it caused. Soon afterwards came another thrill - she would be the first ocean going vessel to be built of iron. The next sensation was that she would be the first propeller-driven ship to cross the Atlantic. A complete works had to be set up at Wapping Warf, Bristol, and a special dry dock built, which is in use to this day. Progress was slow, for the ship "will combine a greater number of untried principles than ever before united in one enterprise". Finally on July 19th, 1843, came the launching by the Prince Consort watched by immense crowds.

After being feted in London and visited by Queen Victoria, the S.S. GREAT BRITAIN sailed from Liverpool for New York in 1845, where once again she created a sensation. The passage took 14 days at an average speed of 14½ knots. Teething troubles with the propeller were successfully overcome, but in the following year she ran aground in Dundrum Bay, Ireland, and only after a long struggle was she refloated.

In 1851 the S.S. GREAT BRITAIN became a popular ship on the Australia run, with two breaks as a trooping ship, first for the Crimean War and then for the Indian Mutiny. After 31 years of

service the time came to lay her up, but her condition was still so good that in 1882 she was stripped of her engines and sailed to and from San Francisco, taking out coal and bringing back wheat.

Battling through a heavy gale round Cape Horn in 1886, the old ship suffered such damage that she had to put back to the Falkland Islands for repairs. The cost of arranging for repairs in so remote a place was such that she was abandoned, purchased by the Falkland Islands Company and became a store for wool and coal.

She came to the end of her usefulness in 1933 and three years later was towed out of Stanley Harbour to be beached across the water in Sparrow Cove. There she lies, half beached on hard sand, and half in deep water, with the tide scouring the ground away, so that soon she must break her back; it is because of this that she should be saved and taken back to the United Kingdom to honourable retirement.

The GREAT BRITAIN was briefly: the first ocean going ship to be propeller-driven; first large ship to be built of iron; the first ship with water-tight bulkheads; a double bottom; hollow water lines and fine ends; balanced rudder and bolted rudder post and an electric log to measure speed and distance. Her engines had many new features and at the time of building she was the largest ship in the world, the tonnage being 3,000 gross.

Once restored to her original glory and in a permanent home, the GREAT BRITAIN will become a place of pilgrimage and a continuing inspiration for thousands - shipbuilders, students, and all concerned with the sea. Apart from her own historic significance, she will be used to house exhibits showing the development of marine propulsion from her time until the 1970's.

The S.S. GREAT BRITAIN Project has been set up to bring back to the United Kingdom a ship that is, to quote the Duke of Edinburgh, "of immense interest to future generations".

CITY OF PHILADELPHIA (Continued from last issue)

The SISSIE, although a steam launch, had insufficient steam at the time and had to go as far as the Narrows under sail. It could therefore be said that the rescue vessels were not seaworthy enough to succour the sinking ship.

DUSTY OF PORT HOWARD

Mr & Mrs Stan Miller of Port Howard, recently received news from their son David, that he had succeeded in passing the final examination for his Masters Ticket.

David, or 'Dusty' was well known in Stanley, having served aboard the old and present R.R.S. JOHN BISCOE. Mr Stan Miller said "David has always had a love for the sea, and it was his ambition for many years, that he would one day become a Captain.

He had a very hard struggle, having been a patient in the K.E.M. Hospital for several months, with suspected tuberculosis, but needless to say he has now fully recovered - weighs 14½ stone; stands 6 feet 4 inches high and is happily married, and has one son."

Mr & Mrs Millers comment: "We are proud of him". We of the Monthly Review and I'm sure our readers too, would like to extend our congratulations to David.

PENFRIENDS' CORNER

Mr Petru Cioc of Soseaua Stefan cel Mare - NR 48, Bucuresti, Romania, would like to know about the "way of life" in the Falkland Islands. He is also interested in Geography and Falkland Islands stamps.

Maria Carril of Liberator 844-60 piso, 40, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Interested in exchanging Argentinian stamps for Falkland Islands stamps.

Mr W.G. Traggarth of 287 Spencer Place, Paramus, N.J. 07652, U.S.A. Interested only in exchange of British Empire stamps.

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PASSENGERS IN AND OUT

Arrived by DARWIN on 11th June 1969: Mr & Mrs F. Burns, Mr & Mrs D. Helpenny, Mr & Mrs N. Rowe, Messrs P. Petrovich, P. Lesky, P. Robertson, B. Lunn and R.M. Watson.

Departed by DARWIN on 20th June 1969: Mr & Mrs G. Vallis & 2 sons, Mr & Mrs N. Rowe, Mr & Mrs B.O. Barnes & daughter, Mr &

Mrs H. Cunningham & 2 children, Misses A. McOrmand, N. Zinhobl, Messrs W. Mahood, R. Lambourne, J. Lang, S. Cunningham, J. Cheek and G.A. Llanosa.

Arrived by DARWIN on 3rd July 1969: Mr & Mrs E. Owens & 2 children, Mr & Mrs G. Johnson & daughter, Mrs D. Barnes & daughter, Mrs R. Iivernore & 4 children, Mr & Mrs J. Cheek, Mesdames B. Rozee, B. Betts, O. Coutts, Misses P. Dooley, M. Gray, J. Rudd, S. Crossan, P. Bridges, Messrs D. Draycott, S. Kryszczak, D. Galloway. Students returning from the U.K. - Misses E. Barton, B. McLeod, J. Kerr and Master P. Monk.

THE RECENT WAVE OF CRIME

For a number of weeks rumours have been circulated around Stanley of "break-ins" or "attempted break-ins". These rumours it appears were true; people have been reporting incidents of this nature from both private residences and business premises.

On Friday morning the 4th July, the office staff of the Falkland Islands Company were greeted with a gruesome sight. Someone had attempted to burgle the offices, in doing so, must have sustained an injury, because a trail of blood could be seen in most of the offices, and an attempt to clean the wound could be found in the toilets.

The Police Force soon arrived on the scene and carried out various tests, which included the taking of finger prints found on the doors leading into the offices. The Police did not take very long to ascertain to whom the prints belonged and by 11.50 a.m. that same day they held in custody, a person they believed could help them in their enquiries.

Also on Thursday the 3rd July, the R.M.S. DARWIN arrived in Stanley and a crowd of people had gathered on the jetty to meet their friends and relations who were returning to the Colony. They were not allowed to board the DARWIN, as the Police had cordoned off the ship, as they were going to carry out an extensive search, for what, it is not known.

Let us hope that the Police Department will soon be able to put an end to the fears of late. Most of the comments overheard have been "what is the place coming to!" and "it's getting just like any other place", but thanks to the efficiency

of the Police for they are holding someone whom they think will be able to help them to put an end to these incidents.

LAND-GIRLS ARRIVE FOR NORTH ARM

Three very pretty young ladies arrived in the Colony aboard the R.M.S. DARWIN on the 3rd July to take up employment as land-girls at North Arm settlement.

The first young lady I met was Miss Jean Rudd who comes from Worcestershire. Before coming to the Falkland Islands, Jean was employed on a poultry farm, where she looked after chickens and also pigs. I asked her what she thought she would find at North Arm, her reply was "plenty of hard work" and added that she looked forward to learning to ride a horse. Asked how she enjoyed her trip, she replied "we had a very pleasant trip on the PASTUER, but found the DARWIN a little rough going, although the food was very good". Miss Rudd said that she had left behind 30 pet cats, a Bassett hound called 'Drussella' and and Alsatian 'Delphi'.

Miss Shirley Crossan was the second young lady that I spoke with, and she hails from Larne, County Antrim. When asked what she expected to find at North Arm, she replied "People, sheep, horses and dogs". Shirley is an ex employee of Woolworths and before coming to the Colony kept 22 pets - dogs, chickens, ducks and geese: she hopes that her 3 year old collie from Peddlers Farm, Sussex, will arrive in the Falklands soon, as she is "anxious to start shepherding".

Our third land-girl was Miss Patricia Bridges, who comes from Tyneside, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. She was employed on a farm, working as a dairymaid. She was responsible for the milking etc. of a herd of Friesian Cross cattle which numbered between 20 and 30 head; she is also experienced in looking after calves, chickens and ducks, and had a pet lamb called 'Banbi' and a sheepdog named 'Cuddie'. Patricia enjoyed her trip all the way to the Falkland Islands and remarked that the DARWIN did not affect her (she was not seasick). When asked what she was looking forward to at North Arm, she replied "Horses and I would like to own a pet lamb". She also would like to make a trip down South if it can be arranged.

The three young ladies are out on contract for a period of three years. They all look forward to their stay, so may we wish them a hearty welcome, and that their stay in the Falkland Islands will be happy and memorable.

TREE PLANTING IN THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

Readers who are interested in tree planting are reminded that the most favourable time for transplanting young trees is drawing to an end. Although it is possible to succeed with transplanting at various times of the year, undoubtedly the best time is when the sap is low: in Falkland Islands conditions, this means May and June.

It is worth remembering that trees tend to get a better start if, at the time of planting, a few handfuls of earth from underneath of trees (if possible) of the same species, can be mixed into the soil around the roots of the young trees.

A suggestion received from Mr A.S. Betts of Keppel Island, is that we start a "Tree Corner" in the Monthly Review, to encourage more people to grow trees and become tree minded. It is hoped that tree growers could contribute articles on their successes or failures, as besides encouraging tree growing it would also serve the purpose of finding out the species which are most suitable for growing in the Falkland Islands.

Another suggestion of Mr Betts is that each week we include the name and address of a forestry nursery; he has supplied the Monthly Review with the addresses of four such nurseries, of which we will publish one each issue.

The first nursery address is:

Messrs Ben Reid & Co. Ltd.,
Pinwood Park Nurseries,
Countesswells Road,
Aberdeen,
SCOTLAND

We sincerely hope that "Tree Corner" will receive the support it deserves, and becomes a regular feature.

HAVE YOU SEEN AN OCTOPUS RECENTLY?

Perhaps we do not usually associate octopus with our shore, but one was found on Sunday the 8th June, stranded on the shingle near the causeway of the road, just beyond the F.I.G.A.S. hangar. It measured $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet across from tentacle tip to tentacle tip, was deep brick-red in colour on top, and a pearly whitish grey underneath, and its tentacles were amply supplied with suckers.

It is understood to be a southern octopus, which are perhaps more common in the surrounding waters than is generally realized. Baby octopus are often found among the stomach contents of young Mollymauks; and small octopus have occasionally been sighted swimming near the shores. This is a rare find, as it is a couple of years since an octopus was found in the Falkland Islands.

Local naturalists will be interested to learn of any other similar finds in the future.

ACCIDENT TO BEAVER

A great deal is heard of damage to aircraft caused by 'bird strikes', and we are fortunate in the Falkland Islands, that these incidents are few and far between.

However, one of the Beaver aircraft became a victim of a bird strike on Friday the 4th of July. Whilst running in to drop mail at Teal Inlet, ALFA LINE was attacked on the port wing by an upland gander.

The gander has made his last flight, and also the Beaver, until such time as the Air Service engineers carry out extensive repairs to the wing.

MEDICAL TREATMENT ABROAD

Since the last meeting of Legislative Council, many people have been asking the question "Have we got to pay for medical treatment abroad?". The answer is "NO".

Government wishes it to be known that, patients sent by the Medical Department for treatment abroad, will not now be asked to bear part of the cost.

BIRTHS (in the K.E.M. Hospital)

- JAFFRAY: To Mr & Mrs Angus Jaffray of North Arm, a son, FRANK ALEXANDER, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs.
- BUTLER: To Mr & Mrs Laurie Butler of Stanley, a daughter, SHEILA OLGA, weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

BIRTHS (Overseas)

- COMER: To Mr & Mrs Christopher Comer of Ascot, Berkshire, a son. Mrs Comer was formerly Miss Norah Biggs.
- CLIFTON: To Mr & Mrs Ron Clifton of Caerphilly, Wales, a son, DARRIN, weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs.
- SHUTTLE: To Mr & Mrs David Shuttle of Cheshire, England, a daughter, KAREN MARIA, weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. Mrs Shuttle was formerly Miss Judith Jennings.
- OSBORNE: To Mr & Mrs Derek Osborne of Harrow, Middlesex, a daughter, CLARE ELIZABETH.

STANLEY'S OLDEST RESIDENT

We deeply regret to announce the death of Mrs Ellen McAskill on Saturday the 5th July 1969, aged 100 years. May god bless her, and may she find perfect peace.

R. I. P.

- Mr Alexander Barnes at Sydney, Australia, early June, aged 80 years.
- Mr Frank Barnes at Auckland, New Zealand, on 9th June, aged 76 years.
- Mr George Dedrick Hansen at the K.E.M. Hospital, on 28th June, aged 76 years.
- Mrs Ruth Margaret Bennett at the K.E.M. Hospital, on 30th June, aged 63 years.

PENFRIENDS' CORNER (continued from page 15)

Dennis Hurring (aged 15 years) of 12 Bellevue Place, Port Chalmers, Otago, New Zealand. Interested in general correspondence with someone of the same age and exchange of First Day Covers.

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GOLDEN WEDDING IN STANLEY

On Tuesday 22nd July, Mr and Mrs W. Halliday - Bill and Mabel (née Watts) celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

To mark the occasion a reception was held in St. Mary's Annex, attended by over a hundred guests; family and friends of Bill and Mabel.

At the reception were Mr and Mrs Les Halliday, son and daughter-in-law, and Mr and Mrs L. Butler, daughter and son-in-law of the celebrated couple. They have three daughters living in the United Kingdom, who were with them in spirit. They also have thirteen grandchildren, one great grandson and two great grand-daughters. Also present were Mrs Margaret Williams, Mabel's sister, and her sister-in-law Mrs Ada Watts.

Mabel said that she remembers the day well; there was snow on the ground and she had to walk from the east end of the town to the Cathedral in her dress and white satin shoes (there was no means of conveyance at that time). It was also the occasion of the "Peace Day" boat race, and people had gathered along the front road to watch the race. The bridesmaids were the late Mrs Anne Lindenberg, Mabel's sister, and Mrs Elsie Hardy. Mrs Hardy

couldn't join in the celebrations, as she is in Hospital at present recovering from the recent flu epidemic.

Mabel and Bill received many messages of congratulations; by telegram, card and personally by the many visitors to their home. They also received some very nice gifts to mark such a rare occasion.

We join with their relatives and friends, in offering them both our sincere congratulations.

WEDDING

FELTON - GILL The wedding took place on Saturday 18th July, in Christ Church Cathedral of Miss Sonia Felton and Marine Barry (Geordie) Gill.

Sonia was given in marriage by her father, Mr Tony Felton; she looked beautiful, dressed in a long A line dress of white lace over blue satin; her short veil was held in place with a tiara.

The bridesmaid was Miss Trudi Felton, sister of the bride, and she looked very pretty in a full length gown of pink brocade.

The bride's mother looked charming, attired in a lilac pink two piece with white accessories.

The groom, best man Marine Tony Lucas and usher Marine Bob Gilson were dressed in their No. 1 Dress - blue uniform.

On leaving the Cathedral, Sonia and Barry were presented with lucky horseshoes by Ramon Miranda and Paul Summers.

A chariot, constructed by the Royal Marine detachment awaited the happy couple, at the foot of the Cathedral steps and conveyed the bridal party to the Public Jetty, where the Hovercraft was waiting. After a trip around the harbour, they were taken to Woody Brook where a reception was given by the Royal Marines. After the reception a buffet supper was held for the relations and friends.

A dance commenced at 8 p.m. until 2.30 a.m., and everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves.

Sonia and Trudi's dresses were made by Mrs Miranda, mother of the bride.

THE WINTER SHOW

The Winter Show was held on Friday the 11th and Saturday the 12th July, in the Gymnasium, where no less than 753 entries were on display. Friday evening was very cold, but it did not deter the multitude that attended. On entering the exhibition the feeling of coldness disappeared, in the warm and colourful atmosphere that prevailed. It was very difficult to know where to start the tour, as all the various sections seemed to interest and attract the visitor.

To the left of the entrance, was a grand display of horse gear and horn work, which was of an exceptionally high standard. There were complete sets of gear, whips and various pieces of gear; amongst the horn work was a walking stick, ships and table lamps.

Next was the children's handwriting - one or two verses of the National Anthem, here again, the standard was remarkably high. Displayed along the wall was the children's art section. The judges must have had a very hard task in choosing the best! as all the exhibitor's in this section deserved a prize.

Alongside the handwriting were displayed the knitted toys; other home made toys; dressed dolls and beside these the home made lamp shades. Exhibited was an elephant with howdah, penguins, a poodle and a very live looking bunny rabbit; a fort constructed from match boxes and a landrover; basketwork lampshades and shades made from material. There was a scene of Stanley harbour with all the boats in, assembled in a large bulb, and many very well made and dressed dolls.

Adjacent was the home spun wool section. Quite a selection of fine, medium and thick wool, some which had been dyed in local dyes - diddle dee and carrot; also articles knitted from locally made wool.

There was an exhibition only section next, which included a number of paintings by Mr David Ogilvie who lived on Lively Island; African carvings; horn work and articles of beaten silver.

The wool classes were located in the small room adjoining the Gymnasium (at the rear) - there were a large number of different grades, entered in this section.

On leaving the wool exhibition room, back to the main hall to continue - the next section being carpentry; there were not very many exhibits. Standing out from these exhibits, were two very good carved and joined, replicas of antique furniture and an enclosed dartboard.

The next section was array of colour - the adults art exhibition. Entries were numerous - landscapes and seascapes; scene depicting industry; wrecked ships and wildlife in the Falkland Islands. They were in water colour, oils, pen and ink drawings and pastel colouring. The standard was exceptionally high, and it was very difficult to draw yourself away to the next section, which was rug making.

There was a wonderful display of rugs; woollen rugs weaved from local fibres and some very well made rag mats. The patterns were mainly animals - seals and penguins; and squares of different colours.

Immediately following, was the photographic section; there was a lack of entries, but the photographs that were exhibited were of a very high standard.

In the centre of the hall, tables had been arranged to display the dressmaking, embroidery, crochet and knitting sections. The entries were multifarious and of superior quality.

Prizes were awarded to:

Section A - Wool

Class I - Ram Hogget (fine wool): 1st North Arm. 2nd San Salvador. 3rd Chartres.

Class II - Ram Hogget (medium wool): 1st Darwin Harbour. 2nd Chartres. 3rd North Arm.

Class III - Ewe or Wether Hogget (fine wool): 1st Port San Carlos. 2nd & 3rd San Salvador.

Class IV - Ewe or Wether Hogget (medium wool): 1st Chartres. 2nd Port Howard (J.L.W.). 3rd Port San Carlos.

Class V - Ewe or Wether 4-tooth (fine wool): 1st Chartres. 2nd Port Howard (J.L.W.). 3rd Port San Carlos.

Class VI - Ewe or Wether 4-tooth (medium wool): 1st Darwin Harbour. 2nd Chartres. 3rd Green Patch.

Section B - Home Spun Wool

Class I - Local home-spun wool (fine): 1st & Highly Commended

Mrs M. Douglas.

Class II - Local home-spun wool (medium): 1st & 2nd Mrs M. Douglas. 3rd Mrs D. Hardy.

Class III - Local home-spun wool (thick): 1st Mrs H. Smith.

Class IV - Wool dyed from locally collected natural dye: 1st & Highly Commended Mrs H. Smith.

Class V - Article hand-knitted from local home-spun wool (adults):

1st Mrs M. Douglas. 2nd Mrs D. Charman. 3rd Miss C. Watson.

Highly Commended Mrs K. Bertrand (Carcass Island).

Class VI - Article hand-knitted from local home-spun wool (children up to 15 years): No entries.

Section C - Horse Gear and Horn Work

Class I - Full set of Gear: 1st C.E. Molkenbuhr (Port Howard) and K. Browning (San Carlos) tied. 2nd V. Goodwin (Saunders Island).

Class II - A Whip: 1st E. Reive (Green Patch). 2nd & 3rd E. Morrison.

Class III - Any single piece of Gear: 1st F.H. Smith (Johnsons Harbour). 2nd E. Morrison. 3rd J.W. White (Chartres). Highly Commended F.H. Smith (Johnsons Harbour).

Class IV - Horn Work: 1st C. Perry (Fox Bay). 2nd Simon Bonner (Port Howard). 3rd Paul Bonner (Port Howard). Highly Commended Simon Bonner (Port Howard) and Donald Betts (Keppel Island).

Section D - Carpentry

Class I - Carpentry and Joinery (Tradesmen): No entries.

Class II - Carpentry and Joinery (Apprentices): No entries.

Class III - Carpentry and Joinery (Amateurs): 1st R. Clements (2). 2nd J. Poltock (Darwin) (2). 3rd C. Bertrand (Carcass Island). Highly Commended R. Clements.

Class IV - Model Ship Construction (Full Hull) (12 to 36 inches long) Adults: 1st & 2nd Irwin Cantlie. 3rd L. Gleadell. Highly Commended Irwin Cantlie.

Class V - Model Ship Construction (Full Hull) (12 to 36 inches long) Children up to 15 years: 1st Ronald Roberts (2).

Class VI - Carpentry and Joinery with assistance (children up to 15 years): 1st Lewis Clifton.

Class VII - Carpentry and Joinery without assistance (children up to 15 years): 1st Andreas Short and Fiona Clements tied. 2nd Michael Alazia (Darwin School) & James Halliday (Darwin School) tied.

Section E - Art

Class I - Oil Painting (not Craftmaster type): 1st M. Peake and J. Poltock (Darwin) tied. 2nd M. Peake. Highly Commended Miss U.

- Maddocks (Fox Bay East) and M. Peake (2).
- Class II - Water Colour Painting: 1st, 2nd & 3rd R. Pauloni (Teal Inlet). Highly Commended J. Mills (Darwin).
- Class III - Pastel Colouring: Highly Commended Miss J. Draycott.
- Class IV - Pen and Ink Drawing: 1st J. Smith. 2nd J. Mills (Darwin). 3rd Mrs Mills (Darwin). Highly Commended Robert Maddocks (Fox Bay East) and Mrs I. Strange.
- Class V - Water Colour Painting of a Ship (children up to 9 years):
1st Theresa Johnson & Richard Short (Carcass Island) tied.
2nd Susan Lang (Chartres). 3rd Garry Newman (Fox Bay West).
Highly Commended Andrew Malone, Isabella McLeod (Darwin School), Brian Porter (Fox Bay East), Pauline Sackett (Fox Bay East), Julian Haskard, Terrienne Street (Port Stephens) and Paul Clark (San Carlos).
- Class VI - Water Colour Painting of a Falkland Islands Landscape (children 10 to 15 years): 1st Susan Smith & Patrick Berntsen (Darwin School) tied. 2nd Michael Goodwin (Darwin School). 3rd Michael Alazia (Darwin School). Highly Commended Colin & James Lang (Speedwell Island), Keith Bonner, Dennis Summers, Russell Summers, Colleen Alazia (all of Darwin School) and Rowena MacBeth (Sedge Island).
- Section F - Knitting and Crochet
- Class I - Adults cardigan or jumper: 1st Mrs K. Jennings. 2nd Mrs Dodds (Darwin). 3rd Mrs H. Fullagar. Highly Commended Mrs F. Alazia (San Carlos), Mrs G. Carey and Miss S. Summers.
- Class II - Lady's dress or suit: 1st Miss C. Watson. 2nd Mrs J. Cowcher. 3rd Mrs B. Murphy (Packes Port Howard) & Mrs Dodds (Darwin) tied.
- Class III - Matching hat and gloves: 1st Mrs R. Miller (Port Howard).
- Class IV - Any other knitted article: 1st Mrs F. Alazia (San Carlos) & Mrs D. Peck tied. 2nd Mrs V. Malcolm & Mrs R. Triggs tied. 3rd Glynis Price (Chartres) & Mrs D.E. Newman (Teal Inlet) tied. Highly Commended Mrs T. Street (Port Stephens), Mrs R. Pearson, Miss Lena Davis, Rhoda Felton (Pebble Island), Mrs Triggs, Mrs D.E. Newman (Teal Inlet), Mrs Monro-Higgs, Mrs R. Miller (Port Howard), Fiona Bonner (Darwin School), Mrs R. Pearson & Mrs Mills (Darwin).
- Class V - Baby's jacket (children only up to 15 years): 1st Susan Kirk (Darwin School). 2nd Heather McLeod (Darwin School).

- 3rd Colleen Alazia (Darwin School).
- Class VI - Crochet - a tablecloth: 1st Mrs J. Skilling (2). 2nd Mrs J. Skilling & Mrs M. Watson (tied). 3rd Mrs S. Cletheroe. Highly Commended Mrs J. Skilling.
- Class VII - Crochet - any other article: 1st Mrs D. Hardy & Mrs S. Cletheroe tied. 2nd Mrs D.E. Newman (Teal Inlet) & Mrs N. Kenny tied. Highly Commended Mrs W. Ford & Mrs S. Cletheroe.
- Section G - Embroidery and Sewing
- Class I - Embroidered tablecloth: 1st Miss Lena Davis. 2nd Mrs J. Pirrie (Port Howard) & Mrs K. Clifton tied. 3rd Mrs J. Pirrie (Port Howard). Highly Commended Mrs J. Pirrie (Port Howard), Trudi Johnson (Port Howard) and Mrs J. Clapp.
- Class II - Embroidered cushion cover: 1st Mrs J. Clapp. 2nd Mrs J. Pirrie (Port Howard). 3rd Mrs R. Campbell. Highly Commended Mrs J. Woodroffe.
- Class III - Embroidered tray cloth: 1st Mrs J. Woodroffe. 2nd Mrs S. Poltock (Darwin). 3rd Mrs J. Pirrie (Port Howard).
- Class IV - Any other embroidered article: 1st Mrs J. Woodroffe. 2nd Mrs J. Pirrie (Port Howard) & Mrs Woodroffe tied. 3rd Mrs J. Pirrie (Port Howard) & Candy Joy Lang (Chartres) tied. Highly Commended Jane Bonner (Port Howard), Mrs J. Pirrie (Port Howard), Heather McLeod (Darwin School) and Mrs S. Poltock (Darwin).
- Class V - Any article in Tapestry: 3rd Susan Bonner (Port Howard). Highly Commended Amanda Bonner (Port Howard) and Mrs Joan Porter (Fox Bay East).
- Class VI - Embroidered tray cloth (children only up to 15 years): 1st Theresa Llamasa (Port Howard). 2nd Sybella Goodwin (Darwin School). 3rd Sheila McLeod (Darwin School).
- Class VII - Child's dress: 1st Mrs N. Sloggie & Mrs S. Poltock (Darwin) tied. 2nd Mrs S. Poltock (Darwin). 3rd Susan Kirk (Darwin School). Highly Commended Mrs I. Strange.
- Class VIII - Lady's blouse: 1st, 2nd, 3rd & Highly Commended Mrs S. Poltock (Darwin).
- Class IX - Set of doll's clothes (children up to 15 years): 3rd Miss J. Kerr.
- Section H - Toy-making
- Class I - Knitted animal: 1st Mrs J. Millam. 2nd Mrs M. Douglas & Mrs D. Peck tied. Highly Commended Mrs J. Sollis.
- Class II - Toy made from felt: 1st Michael McRae (Port Stephens). 2nd D.R. Morrison. 3rd Sandra Lang (Chartres).

Class III - Any other kind of toy: 1st Irwin Cantlie & Mrs S. Johnson tied. 2nd Mrs A. Mackrell. 3rd D.E. Evans & Mrs C. Garner tied. Highly Commended Mrs J. Sollis, Mrs C. Garner and David Thain.

Class IV - A dressed doll (doll may be bought or made): 1st Mrs Pirrie (Port Howard) & Theresa Ilamosa (Port Howard) tied. 2nd Mrs M. Douglas & Mrs W. Ford tied. 3rd Julia Kerr. Highly Commended Mrs M. Douglas, Amanda & Monica Bonner (Port Howard) and Mrs H. Smith.

Section I - Rug-making

Class I - Wool rug (locally produced wool): 1st Mrs J. Ford (Goose Green) & W. May tied. 2nd R. Napier (West Point Island). 3rd Miss C. Sornsen. Highly Commended W. May.

Class II - Wool rug (any other): 1st Mrs K. Clifton. 2nd Mrs M. Douglas. 3rd Mrs Poltock (Darwin). Highly Commended Simon Bonner (Port Howard).

Class III - Rag mat: 1st A. Sornsen (Lively Island). 2nd Mrs V. Johnson (Port Howard). 3rd A. Sornsen (Lively Island).

Section J - Children's handwriting

Class I - Best written copy of 1st verse of National Anthem (children up to 9 years): 1st Robert Finlayson (Darwin School) & Glynis Price (Chartres) tied. 2nd Mandy Hollands (Darwin School). 3rd Jacqueline Ford & Shona Strange tied. Highly Commended Elizabeth Berntsen (Darwin School) and Joanna Poltock (Darwin School).

Class II - Best written copy of 1st two verses of National Anthem (children 10 to 15 years): 1st Russell Summers (Darwin School). 2nd Dennis Summers (Darwin School). 3rd Linda Thompson. Highly Commended Susan Smith (Darwin School) and Lewis Clifton.

Section K - Lampshade-making

Class I - Hand-made lampshade: 2nd & Highly Commended Mrs A. Mackrell.

Section L - Photography

Class I - Photograph of a Falkland Islands bird or birds. Taken, developed and printed by competitor: 2nd A.B. Hadden (Goose Green). 3rd I. Monkman. Highly Commended A.B. Hadden (Goose Green).

Class II - Photograph of any aspect of life in the Falkland Islands other than birds. Taken by exhibitor but may be

developed and printed by a professional: 1st A.B. Hadden (Goose Green). 2nd A.B. Hadden (Goose Green). 3rd Captain McLeod. Highly Commended I. Monkman and Mrs M. Douglas.

The 'Haskard Challenge Cup' was won by Mrs M. Douglas of Stanley with 30 points and the runner-up was Mrs S. Poltock of Darwin Harbour with 25 points. A year's subscription (presented by Mrs Jill Millam) to the magazine *Stitchcraft* goes to Mrs Poltock.

Bronze medalions go to:

In the Wool Section - San Salvador for fine wool and Chartres for medium wool.

Home Spun Wool - Mrs M. Douglas, Stanley.

Horse Gear and Horn Work - Mr Ewan Morrison, Stanley.

Carpentry - Mr R.D. Clements, Stanley.

Knitting and Crochet - Mrs J. Skilling, Stanley.

Embroidery and Sewing - Mrs S. Poltock, Darwin Harbour.

Rug-making - Mr A. Sornsen, Lively Island.

The committee has decided that preparations should now go ahead for a show next year. Thanks to the wonderful support of the public, the Winter Show was an undoubted success.

Certain alterations will be made to the "Schedule of Classes" and some extra classes provided, but basically there will be little change. It is hoped that the new Schedule will appear early in the New Year. Details of the Wool new classes are being prepared now, and will be sent out to Camp as soon as possible.

PASSENGERS IN AND OUT

Departed on 17th July 1969 by M.V. A.E.S.: Mr & Mrs M. Butcher, Messrs R. Sloan, S. Sanderson, W. Bruce, S. Hirtle, G. Gover and I. MacKinnon.

Departed on 25th July 1969 by DARWIN: His Excellency the Governor & Lady Haskard & Master Julian, Mr & Mrs G. Dixon & daughter, Mr & Mrs T. Blackman & son, Mrs G. Jennings & son, Mesdames I. Bowles, K.M. Biggs, C. McLeod, Misses I. Pettersson, P. Gray, Messrs G. Biggs, E.J.C. Clapp, R. Eve, A. Roberts, R. Painter, G. Smith, N. Clark, J.W. White, P. Lesky, P. Petrovec, E. Chandler, M. Melia, K. Berntsen. Major Codd, Warrant Officer Burch, C.P.O. Hodgson, Corporals Flynn and Chalmers.

STANLEY DARTS CLUB LEAGUE 1969

At the end of the first half of the Kendall Cup competition the team positions in the League are:

	<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Points</u>
Rose 'A'	14	13	1	152
Ship Lambs	14	13	1	146
Victory Bar	14	12	2	124
Moody Marauders	14	10	4	114
Hovernoughts	14	8	6	114
Globe Trotters	14	8	6	110
Rose 'B'	14	5	9	108
Riff Raff	14	9	5	101
Ship Tigers	14	6	8	97
Stargazers	14	5	9	97
Moody Royals	14	4	10	93
Moody Bungelers	13	7	6	91
Globe Wanderers	13	4	9	86
R.A.F.	14	1	13	70
Womens Wanderers	14	0	14	57

Most Tons	-	W. Whitney with 23.
Most 101+	-	F. Betts with 10.
Most Bulls for centre up	-	W. Whitney with 3.
Most 1st dart starts	-	T. Stewart (RM) with 12.
Most three dart finishes	-	Pat Whitney, B. Shorey, Pat Lee and Glenda McGill each with 6.
Highest Individual	-	W. Whitney.
Played the most and won the most	-	Tony Pettersson.

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JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

Under the provisions of Section 3 of the Administration of Justice Ordinance, His Excellency the Governor has appointed as Justices of the Peace:

Mr W.H. Goss, Port Stephens.
Mr J.D. Barton, Teal Inlet.
Mr L.G. Blake, Hill Cove.

EXPORTATION OF FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION

The public is notified that the exportation of firearms and ammunition has been prohibited in a Proclamation, signed by the Governor on Tuesday 22nd July.

In special cases only, may exportation be effected on the strength of a certificate issued by the Colonial Secretary.

F.I.C.A.S. BOARDING CHARGES

Increases in the boarding charges were foreshadowed at the budget meeting of Legislative Council; they have now been approved and are effective from Friday 1st August 1969.

The increased boarding charges are:

Adults	-	£2. 0. 0d
Children between 7 years and 15 years	-	£1.10. 0d
Children under 7 years	-	15. 0d
Infants under 1 year are carried free.		

The basic flight charge of 1/- per mile remains unchanged.

APPOINTMENTS

During the absence from the Colony of Sir Cosmo Haskard, the Colonial Secretary Mr J.A. Jones, has assumed office as Acting Governor and Mr I.C. Gleadell as Acting Colonial Secretary.

OFFICIAL JUNE WEATHER REPORT

It was the windiest June; a gust of 79 knots, the highest recorded at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station since 4th July 1951.

The average temperature was 1.9 degrees C. (35.5 degrees F.);

making it one degree F. below the figure expected at this time of the year; 7.7 degrees C. (45.8 degrees F.) was the highest temperature. On the 17th the temperature dropped to minus 7.3 degrees C. (18.9 degrees F.) which was the lowest recorded since 1937.

Rainfall for the month totalled 37.6 millimetres (1.48 inches) which was only about three quarters of the normal for June. The sunshine recorded - 1.5 hours per day, was a quarter of an hour less than usual. Ground frost was recorded on 21 occasions.

The weather during June was colder, windier, with less sunshine, but there was only a quarter of the usual rainfall.

CHAMPION SHEEP DOG TRIALS

On Saturday 5th July, the Sixty Acre Paddock was once again the venue of the annual Trials.

The competitors were: T. Anderson and TIP (1st at Darwin), C. Alazia and RING (3rd at Douglas Station), P. Short and GLYN (1st at Roy Cove) and with TUPPENCE (4th at Roy Cove), D. McMullen and ROCK (2nd at Darwin), J. Morrison and NELL (2nd at Douglas Station), L.G. Blake and LUCK (3rd at Roy Cove), C.D. Ford and SALLY and W. McKay and BUN (1st at Douglas Station). The judges for this year's competition being Messrs C.H. Robertson, T. Fleuret and J.D. Barton.

It was a very cold and dismal day; the standard of the competitors and dogs was extremely high, which made a consolation for the weather.

Prizes were awarded to: 1st Pat Short and GLYN with 109 points and a very close 2nd was Charlie Alazia and RING with 104 points, 3rd was Pat Short and TUPPENCE scoring 95 points.

CRICKET CLUB NEWS

Club members are now very active practicing at the indoor nets every Wednesday and it is most encouraging to see such enthusiasm with over a couple of months to go before any matches can be played. Coaching of the juniors is being carried out from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each Wednesday and about a dozen or so boys attend regularly.

With the arrival of fewer ships this summer it is intended to play as many games as possible against other Stanley clubs and organisations, such as the Football Club and Marines. There are in fact now enough players to get two elevens from within the Cricket Club itself; so given good weather there should be no shortage of cricket. New equipment has been ordered for this coming season.

It is intended to play the annual match against the ladies of Stanley sometime around Christmas, and should any ladies wish to have a practice or two, please contact the Secretary who will arrange a ladies indoor net practice in the Spring. The Secretary would also like the names of ladies who would like to play in this match, but an announcement will be made nearer the time.

The annual club dance was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday the 23rd July. It was a very entertaining evening; dancing commenced at 10 p.m. and went on until 1 a.m. to records and the Stanley group 'Preamble Spectrum'. Winners of the raffle were - the lamb by Mr R. Davis and Mr B. Shorey won the sheep.

All members of the Cricket Club would like to extend their thanks to those who attended the dance, which made it so enjoyable and also the farmers who donated the raffle prizes.

A profit of £27 was made from the dance which will help to pay for the new equipment on order.

MYSTERIOUS INSCRIPTION (May Issue)

The editor would like to thank the readers of the Monthly Review for their numerous replies and translations into 'PLAIN ENGLISH' of the inscription found on a piece of metal "which looked like part of a metal bowl". For obvious reasons the answer cannot be printed.

It seems as though the Review has had its leg pulled; either by Mrs McAlister, or it is possible that her deceased uncle left it as his "last joke and testament". I should like to make it quite clear that it was not a leg pull on our readers.

Most of the replies received, said they found this article amusing; but one reply said that "I am prompted to ask if any of your older readers remember hearing of a wreck somewhere on the

Falkland coast, many years ago which was apparently loaded with that 'type' of household article! I believe they were washed up in many places, but as it happened long before my time, I do not know if any had inscriptions on them!"

The Monthly Review has asked Mrs McAlister if she could inform us of her deceased uncle's name, as he may be remembered and if this request was genuine! Her reply is anxiously awaited, and will be printed when it is received.

LIFE IN THE KELP COMMUNITY OF PATAGONIA

This article by German Rozenmacher (who has visited the Falkland Islands), appeared in a recent issue of the Argentine magazine Siete Dias (No. 79), illustrating life in the Kelp settlements in Bustamante Bay.

'Patagonia is a place where even today the labourers in the kelp settlements near the coast are employed for a salary of 100 pesos (2/4d) hourly, which, in the majority of cases, is paid in merchandise. That is what it is like in Bustamante Bay, a beach lost in the centre of Chubut. To reveal how the labourers live would be to diagnose a pathetic phenomena - the price human beings must pay to exist amidst the Patagonian chaos.

"I'm an exile like everyone else here", confessed the Overseer, Jorge Agarópolis, whilst the labourers extended the yellow, pink and green kelp on the sand. Behind were some 200 houses with mercurial lights, built by Germán Tuma, a sort of Mayor of Bustamante, where one cannot even drive in a nail without his permission, as his nephew Carlos admitted. Carlos is a racing car driver and class of Southern playboy.

He related, "the majority of these types have brushed with the law and are dangerous. There are a few women here and that creates problems but if you can master these people they are tame enough. One must stop them getting drunk, for they immediately fight with knives", pointed out Agarópolis, who earns about 150,000 pesos (£178) monthly, apart from commissions.

When during the afternoon a strong wind got up and the kelp started to blow away, Lastenia de Díaz, a Chilean woman of 38, who looked double her years, commented: "Here we await the heavy swells which deposit the kelp on the beach. Sometimes they come at 2

o'clock in the morning to get my husband out of bed if the gusts of wind start to blow away the kelp. The Overseer has even forced him out of bed at the point of a pitch fork. They even have a roll call as in the Army. There is no compensation for dismissal here", said the Chilean woman. "For months not even have salaries been paid. In any case we seldom see actual money".

The Overseer, Agarópolis took over: "And what do they want money for? Have they not got an excellent store? And these people, who can't even read, you want to discuss social laws? Anyhow, they are only interested in wine! They are only allowed a litre per man per day, but the curs accumulate it and sell it for 1000 pesos a bottle. I've no idea how they get hold of the money".

It is difficult to realize that these kelp workers live in the 20th century. Yet they brought in foreign exchange last year to the value of over 1,000 million pesos (well over £1 million) and live in the same Territory as Meggan Llewellyn, a Welsh teacher, accustomed to having tea in the lovely gardens of the brick chalets, each of which has roaring open fires and a piano. It is like that in Gaimán, one of the towns colonized by the Welsh when they arrived in 1865, in the valley of the river Chubut. Following the paternal example, Meggan joined a choir as do nearly all the 7000 of the Welsh Colony, who live in half a dozen small towns in the zone. The choir is the social cell which unites the people of Sundays, together with the poetry readings and the Eisteddfodaus.

STAMP NEWS

The short set of four stamps issued to commemorate the 21st Anniversary of the Government Air Service was withdrawn from sale on the 7th July. The local sales were -

32,596 at 2d each	£271. 12. 8d.
16,543 at 6d each	£413. 11. 6d.
12,237 at 1/- each	£611. 17. 0d.
9,426 at 2/- each	£942. 12. 0d.
5,077 First Day Covers	£1184. 12. 8d.

The total revenue from this special issue amounted to £3,424. 5. 10d.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP

The annual darts tournament for the Governor's Cup, was held in the Defence Force drill hall on Wednesday the 16th and Thursday the 17th July.

On the first night of the competition there were some very exciting games, but on Thursday night the atmosphere gradually built up as the games progressed; during the Final there was a lull in conversation during each leg.

Out of the 141 entrants, the two finalists were Tony Pettersson and Terry Betts. The darts used on the second night by Terry belonged to the late Mr Jock Jennings. The first leg went to Tony, but Terry Betts, who was full of confidence snatched the next two legs to win the tournament.

The scoring in each leg:

<u>Tony Pettersson</u>		<u>1st Leg</u>	<u>Terry Betts</u>	
24	277		31	270
80	197		100	170
81	116		21	149
60			40	109
32				
24				
		<u>2nd Leg</u>		
40	261		50	251
80	181		23	228
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30	271		36	265
60	211		53	212
26	185		45	167
42	143		63	104
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RE-OPENING OF THE WORKING MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB

The date for the re-opening of the Working Men's Social Club, has been fixed for Thursday 7th August. To mark the occasion, a social evening has been arranged and this will include a slide show, of member's ten best colour slides.

During the closure of the Club, extensive renovations have taken place: the partition between the games room and card room has been demolished, and the room has been painted in bright pastel shades of blue, green and mushroom. Fluorescent lighting has been installed, giving a bright but gentle effect to the very large 'community' room. The billiard table has been repositioned and this leaves ample space for the showing of slides, films and holding of social evenings, which the Committee intend to try and organize once a fortnight.

A selection of indoor games are available - table tennis, darts, billiards and snooker; there is also a very comfortable reading room, which is well stocked with books and the latest magazines.

The Club is open six nights a week, between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., and light refreshments can be obtained at a reasonable price. Annual subscription is £5, but temporary membership (for one month) is available at a fee of 7/6d. It is believed that the Working Men's Social Club was formed in 1907.

For information - the Club is situated near the junction of Witzroy Road and Dean Street (at the rear of the Kelper Store).

Mr and Mrs Bernard Shorey have been appointed Caretakers of the Club.

TREE GROWING

No suggestions have been received to date (see Issue No.127). Therefore the only item we can include this month, is the address of a forestry nursery, which is:-

Messrs Barilli & Biagi,
Bologna (ITALY),
Casella Postale 293.

BIRTHS (in the K.B.M. Hospital)

ALAZIA: To Mr & Mrs Henry Alazia of San Carlos, a daughter, ANITA JAYNE, weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs., on the 14th July.

SMITH: To Mr & Mrs David Smith of Darwin Harbour, a son, RUSSELL JAMES, weighing 11 lbs., on the 17th July.

BIRTHS (Overseas):

SMITH: To Mr & Mrs J.H. Smith of Shirehampton, Nr. Bristol, a son, weighing 8 lbs. 9 ozs., on the 7th July.
(Mr Smith was in the Falklands in 1965-66 with the Marine Detachment - he was known locally as "Ginge").

SMITH: To Mr & Mrs Owen Smith of Southampton, a son, DAVID JUSTIN JOHN.

R.I.P.

Mr Frederick Sigmund Clasen on the 3th July, aged 73 years.

Mr Charles William Ford on the 12th July, aged 77 years.

Mr Albert Henry Hall on the 13th July, aged 71 years.

Mrs Ethel Mary Miller on the 20th July, aged 80 years.

CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS PARTY

The long awaited annual Working Men's Social Club Children's Party was held in the Town Hall on Saturday 25th July; a full report of the function will be given in next month's issue.

PHILIPPEAUX' CORNER

Mr Jules Hyman, 102-32 65th Ave, Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375, would like to correspond with the view to exchange of stamps.

Mr Leslie Howell, 40 Keel Drive, Chippenham Lane, Slough, Bucks.

Mr Howell is a disabled ex Serviceman who seeks a penpal interested in stamps.

Mr B. Gregory of 11 Stockwell Park Road, London, S.W.9., who is a school-teacher and interested in the exchange of F.Is. postage stamps and First Day Covers.

IS KENNETH IN ANGUILLA TOO!

News has been received that Mr W.H. Thompson, C.B.E., has been appointed Commissioner of Anguilla, an island in the Caribbean.

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MONTHLY REVIEW

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Stanley

1st September 1969

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REVOLUTION IN SHOPPING

During the past couple of months, the Stanley Co-operative Society and the Falkland Islands Company, have been making extensive alterations to their trading establishments (the Canteen and West Store).

In the short existence of the Government Employees Canteen, there has been considerable changes. The range of goods available has steadily increased; the name has changed, and now yet another step forward - the Stanley Co-op introduced self service on the 29th July.

Mr Peter Short, the Manager, said that so far the venture has been very successful, and a number of housewives have been heard to comment favourably on the new system - "Shopping at the Co-op is now much easier and quicker". Bills are still being made out by hand but a comptometer machine along with a quantity of wire baskets is expected on the next A.E.S., which will speed up the service even more!

The present Stanley Co-op was formed after a meeting held in the F.I.D.F. Drill Hall on Friday, 25th January 1952. The meeting was called by Messrs A.E. Livermore and J.P. Oliver, at which eighty employees of Government were present. The meeting had

been called to consider the re-introduction of the G.E. Canteen. (A Canteen had been in operation in the late 1890's, but it had closed in 1904. All previous records for those years are unobtainable, as they were lost when the Secretariat was destroyed by fire in March 1959. It is also believed that a Canteen was run by a Captain Pelton, for the Marine Barracks at an earlier date - near the present site of the Co-op).

During this meeting Mr Livermore was elected Chairman and a committee was formed. Several committee meetings were held, and final arrangements and rules were made. In May of 1952 the first consignment of goods was received from C.W.S. in England. The Canteen was in the building previously owned and used as a shop by the late Mr F.F. Lellman.

Over the years vast improvements have been made and to date a very modern building on John Street can be seen. Sales and membership have risen at a satisfactory pace and further warehouse space is necessary. A nissen type building is to be erected to the rear of the shop. The very latest in modernising is the conversion to self service, and is a joy to the many busy shoppers. Self service is a new venture in these Islands.

The Falkland Islands Company West Store is also 'bringing itself up to date'. The Manager, Mr Elwyn Owens, has been very active in re-organising the store. There is now the attractive 'week-end bargains' and there has been a great number of price reductions.

The new Millinery Store is expected to open sometime during September, and it is believed that the West Store is also going over to self service. The visible alterations to date are: the removal of the display Corral; the top shelves have been taken down and in their place are the articles which were on display in the Corral. The counters are decked with goods for sale and in the centre of the store - the 'bargain stand': the interior is being gaily re-decorated in pastel colours.

It has now become a pleasure to go shopping in Stanley - no more standing around waiting to be served.

DECIMALISATION OF CURRENCY

The halfpenny coin has ceased to be legal tender in the

United Kingdom, in anticipation of the introduction of decimal coinage as there is no equivalent coin.

Halfpennies will also cease to be legal tender in the Colony, but the date has not been established. However, in preparation for the removal of the halfpenny from our coinage, it has been suggested that persons engaged in the retail trade, should make a point of avoiding retailing prices that include fractions of one penny.

SILVER WEDDING

We are pleased to announce that on the 8th August, Mr & Mrs Walter Pelton (née Violet Smith) celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding.

We join with their many relatives and friends in offering them both our sincere congratulations.

VISIT OF TOURIST VESSEL

The German Atlantic Line vessel T.S. HANSEATIC is expected to pay a visit to the Colony on the 14th of November.

She is scheduled to leave New York on the 25th October, on a round trip, calling at Balboa/Canal Zone, Callao/Peru, Valparaiso/Chile, Port Stanley/Falkland Islands, Buenos Aires/Argentina, Montevideo/Uruguay, Rio de Janeiro and Bahia/Brazil, Port of Spain/Trinidad, San Juan/Puerto Rico and Port Everglades/Florida.

The HANSEATIC is a luxury liner, with ten passenger decks - sixteen public rooms - outdoor and indoor pools - individually controlled air conditioning - cinemascope movie theatre - sauna baths - massage room - gymnasium and five elevators. A round trip on the T.S. HANSEATIC takes 45 days and costs between \$3150 and \$1800.

It is quite some time since we have had a visit from a passing vessel, the weather prevented the last tourist vessel from calling, so let's hope that we have good weather on the 14th November.

THE JULY WEATHER

There was a remarkable lack of sunshine during July; the

average daily sunshine recorded at the Meteorological Station was only 1.6 hours per day, which was thirty-six minutes less than normal. A poor July sunshine was last recorded in 1946.

The average temperature was 2.3 degrees C. (36.1 degrees F) which is usual for this time of the year. A temperature of 9.9 degrees C. (49.8 degrees F) was recorded, and this equals the highest maximum for Stanley. There was a big drop in the temperature on the night of the 21st - it fell to minus 5.6 degrees C. (22.0 degrees F), and ground frost was recorded at the Meteorological Station on 21 days.

The total rainfall for the month was 44.4 mm (1.75 inches) which is just below the July average. The wind speed averaged 16.6 knots which was normal for July.

In general, there was a deficiency of sun, with the consolation of one exceptionally bright day.

R.M.S. DARWIN PROVISIONAL OVERSEAS ITINERARY FOR 1970

	<u>N'bound Air Connections</u>	<u>N'bound Sea Connections</u>
N. 1 Dep. Stanley 16 Jan. Arr. M/Vdeo 20 Jan. Dep. M/Vdeo 23 Jan. Arr. Stanley 27 Jan.	SAS 21 Jan.	
N. 3 Dep. Stanley 20 Feb. Arr. M/Vdeo 24 Feb. Dep. M/Vdeo 27 Feb. Arr. Stanley 4 Mar.	SAS 25 Feb.	Brasil Star 28 Feb.
N. 5 Dep. Stanley 20 Mar. Arr. M/Vdeo 24 Mar. Dep. M/Vdeo 27 Mar. Arr. Stanley 31 Mar.	SAS 25 Mar.	Paraguay Star 4 Apr.
N. 7 Dep. Stanley 26 Apr. Arr. M/Vdeo 1 May Dep. M/Vdeo 4 May Arr. Stanley 8/9 May		Pasteur 1 May Brasil Star 2 May
N. 9 Dep. Stanley 11 May Arr. M/Vdeo 15 May		Argentina Star 16 May

	<u>N'bound Air Connections</u>	<u>N'bound Sea Connections</u>
N. 9 Dep. M/Vdeo 18 May Arr. Stanley 22 May		
N. 11 Dep. Stanley 14 June Arr. M/Vdeo 19 June Dep. M/Vdeo 22 June Arr. Stanley 27 June		Pasteur 19 June Uruguay Star 20 June
N. 13 Dep. Stanley 10 July Arr. M/Vdeo 14 July DOCKING Dep. M/Vdeo 7 Aug. Arr. Stanley 11 Aug.	N'bound SAS 15 July S'bound BUA 7 Aug.	
	<u>S'bound Air Connections</u>	<u>S'bound Sea Connections</u>
N. 15 Dep. Stanley 14 Sept. Arr. M/Vdeo 18 Sept. Dep. M/Vdeo 21 Sept. Arr. Stanley 25 Sept.	BUA 18 Sept.	Pasteur 21 Sept.
N. 17 Dep. Stanley 27 Sept. Arr. M/Vdeo 1 Oct. Dep. M/Vdeo 3 Oct. Arr. Stanley 7 Oct.	BUA 2 Oct.	
N. 19 Dep. Stanley 15 Oct. Arr. M/Vdeo 19 Oct. Dep. M/Vdeo 21 Oct. Arr. Stanley 25 Oct.	SAS 21 Oct. BUA 16 Oct.	
N. 21 Dep. Stanley 9 Nov. Arr. M/Vdeo 13 Nov. Dep. M/Vdeo 16 Nov. Arr. Stanley 20 Nov.	BUA 13 Nov.	Pasteur 16 Nov.
N. 23 Dep. Stanley 4 Dec. Arr. M/Vdeo 8 Dec. Dep. M/Vdeo 11 Dec. Arr. Stanley 15 Dec.	SAS 9 Dec.	

Subject to alteration or cancellation without previous notice.

W.M.S.C. CHILDRENS PARTY

The annual Children's Fancy Dress Party was held in the Town Hall on Saturday 25th July, after being cancelled on a previous date through weather and the influenza epidemic.

In the hall were two slides, which had a never-ending queue of children using them: the interior had been gaily decorated with gigantic balloons.

After each group had paraded and the lucky ones presented with their prizes, the children were given a splendid tea: an assortment of very tasty sausage rolls, cakes, etc., and lemonade and fruit squashes which had been prepared by Brother Venantius and his helpers.

A very difficult task of judging the children's costumes fell on Miss Bridie Rooney, Miss P. Dooley and Mr Elwyn Owens. Mrs J.A. Jones, wife of the Acting Governor, presented the prizes and they were awarded to:

Group I. Mickey and Minnie Mouse (Rolf Harris & Morgan Goss). A Chick (Paul Binnie). Strawberry (Helen Garner). Italian Girl (Michelle Felton). Strongman (Andrew Stainer). Noddy (Ian Mackrell). Noddy (Ann Shorey). Little Red Riding Hood (Jacqueline Monro-Higgs). Speedway Rider and Motor Bike (Paul Watson) and a Little Diddy Man (Wayne Berntsen).

Group II. Spanish Lady (Zoe Binnie). Sunshine Girl (Fiona Clements). Three Monkeys (Gavin Short, Irwin Allen & Stephen Jennings). Robinson Crusoe (Neil Ford). Maid of Hearts (Ingrid Blyth). Hawaiian Girl (Toni Pottersson). School Master (William Shorey). A Little Piggy (Peter Roberts) and a Beefeater (Kevin Millam).

Group III. Haystack and Little Boy Blue (Cherry Robson, Russell Morrison & Mandy Marsh). Kenneth the Kelp Goose (Ailsa Malcolm). Victim of the Flu (Timmie Withers). Licorice Assortment (Len McGill). Peruvian Lady (Rosalyn Millam). Box of Matches and a Cigarette (Anona Bonner & Sandra Booth). Spaceman (Michael Jones). Sleeping Beauty and Prince (Jeanie Dobbys & Anne Keenleyside). Cobbler and Wife (Sharon & Brian Hewitt). Mr & Mrs Noah and Ark (Teresa & Kathleen Dobbys). Lord Nelson (Gerard Johnson). Ho Chi Minh (Phillip Rendall) and Cook and Rayburn Stove (Dylis Anderson & Susan Butler).

Group IV. Two Moon Walkers (Frances & Paul Peck). Three Little Kittens and Mother (Suzy Reive, Alison Peake, Lindsay Coutts & Julie Kerr). Punch & Judy Show (Gerald McLeod). Court Jester (Derek Cantlie). Fairy Godmother (Sylvia Newman). Norman Knight (Julie Clarke). Moon Walkers (Robert Triggs) and a Boxer with a Black Eye (Lewis Clifton).

The children who were not lucky enough to win a prize, but whose costumes were of a very high standard included a Cuckoo, Codine, Monk, Christmas Pudding, Teddy Bear, Pirate, Shoe Shine Boy, Princess, Batman, Wee Willie Winkie, Panda, Wedding Group, Chinese Lady, Mr & Mrs Kangaroo, Clown, Indians, Little Bo Peep, Christmas Cards, Dutch Girl, Fashion in our Town, Painter, Robot, Robin Hood, Road Sweeper: these are just a selection, there were many others, but lack of space has won again.

Everyone seemed to have left the Town Hall in a very happy mood; either clutching a prize or some sweets. The W.M.S.C. should be congratulated and thanked for such a well organised afternoon's entertainment for the children.

PREAMBLE SPECTRUM

The local beat group Preamble Spectrum have made a vast improvement in their playing and repertoire and have become a very popular feature at dances and parties.

Members of the beat group are: Mrs Sylvia Peck - trumpet, Patrick Watts - lead guitar, Robin Henricksen - guitar, Graham Mills - guitar, Darwin (Rock) Berntsen - drums and Marine Bob Gilson - vocalist.

On the final night of the Governor's Cup Darts Competition, they organised a very successful dance in the Town Hall. The dance was held to raise funds for new equipment for the group. It turned out to be a very enjoyable and entertaining evening; there were shouts of MORE when Preamble Spectrum came to the end of each number.

The dance was scheduled to finish at 1.00 a.m. but an extension of half an hour was appreciated by all who were in attendance.

Congratulations and thanks Preamble Spectrum for such an excellent night's entertainment.

TWO NIGHTER

The Goose Green 'two nighter' was held on the 25th and 26th of July. In his welcoming speech, Mr Nick Hadden thanked the many visitors for coming; some had a very difficult journey and quite a few had fallen by the wayside.

During the very enjoyable dance on the first night, prizes were won by: in the elimination waltz - Mrs Sheila Hadden and Finlay Ferguson; a head and tail foxtrot - Mr & Mrs Charlie Finlayson; and a card dance - Miss Ellen Stewart and Willie Cartmell.

On Saturday afternoon a games competition was organised between the visitors and club members. The games included - badminton, table tennis, crib, darts, bridge, deck and peg quoits, and draughts. Out of the 14 games played, only four wins were gained by the visitors; the winners were made honorary members of the Social Club for one year.

The Mad Hatters Ball commenced at 8 p.m. and by 10.30 every 'HAT' had arrived, making the hall look something like a 'Milliner's Nightmare'. The judges were: Mrs Clara McKay, Doctor Ashmore and Mr Watson and judging started at 11 p.m.

There were 24 entries in the Funniest class, which was won by Mrs Iris Finlayson; she had 10 cloths surmounted on a feather duster and a placard reading "Domestic help urgently needed for Darwin School", 2nd was Ken Gaiger "Campbelltown Loch" - a fringe of beer cans and whisky bottle tops, and 3rd Willie Cartmell in a yellow pottie decorated with flowers and postcards.

In the Prettiest class there were 13 entries: 1st was Mrs Mally Clausen - 21st birthday cake. 2nd Mrs Sheila Hadden - wedding cake and 3rd Mrs Elizabeth Stewart - Spring has Sprung.

There were 8 entries in the children's class - 1st was Robert Finlayson - Noah's Ark. 2nd Graham Morrison - Boat Hat and 3rd Peter Finlayson - Witches Hat. Mrs Ashmore kindly consented to present the prizes.

The highlights of the dance was the 'hat dance' won by Mr & Mrs Dennis Tasker; a 'balloon dance' which had the spectators in stitches of laughter, was won by Miss Sharon Molkenbuhr and Dennis Middleton.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS ANGLING CLUB

About four years ago the Stanley Angling and Shooting Club was revived and its members organised a few outings. From 1966 the activities of this Club declined and nothing was heard of it until recently when a meeting was held on the 12th August.

The Club was revived because Mr J.D. Barton of Teal Inlet felt it would be in the interests of the majority if the fishing of the River Malo was handled by a Club and it seemed unwise to have two Clubs with similar interests.

The organisers of the meeting felt that the combination of Angling and Shooting in one Club had been unfortunate and had been a main cause for the decline of the Club. This feeling was expressed at the meeting and a proposal to discontinue the Shooting activities and rename the Club "The Falkland Islands Angling Club" was carried with a unanimous vote.

Proposed rules for the F.I.A.C. were put to the meeting and, after some discussion, were adopted.

The aims of the F.I.A.C. are:- to provide opportunities and facilities for its members to enjoy the sport of angling to the mutual benefit of the Club and its members and to preserve, and where possible, improve facilities.

The Club has arranged to lease the fishing rights to the Malo River from Teal Inlet Ltd. This means that, for the duration of the lease, only employees of Teal Inlet and F.I.A.C. Club members will be permitted to fish these waters.

Some 400 yards from the Malo Bridge the Club has a small fishing hut which offers limited amenities and shelter for its members.

It is hoped to be able to improve the amenities at the Malo in the not too distant future. It is also hoped that it might be possible to provide something in the way of shelter and amenities at other places.

Entrance fees are £1 (10/- for juniors) and Annual Subscriptions are £1 (10/- for juniors).

By using a simple logging system it is anticipated that the Club will be able to compile a useful set of statistics relating to the River Malo. This should prove beneficial to members fishing these waters and possible, of interest to other anglers. It is appreciated that not every fisherman will wish to join the Club but it is hoped that the interest common to members and other fishermen will lead to discussion and the interchange of views and fishing knowledge. Any comments or views relating to Angling in the Falklands would be gratefully received by the Club.

The F.I.A.C. would like to take this opportunity, at the start of the first season, to wish all Falkland Island Anglers, whether members of the Club or not, "Tight lines, and many of 'em".

Persons interested in the F.I.A.C. should contact:

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URUGUAYS CLAIM TO THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

An article by Mr David Galloway, submitted to the Daily Express for publication. Mr Galloway, is in the Colony under the auspices of Oxford University, for the purpose of research into the gradual disappearance of the Tussac Bird, and also its reaction to rodents and other small creatures. He is not a stranger to the Falkland Islands, as he was a VSO teacher here many years ago.

"Don't talk about historical precedents when we are discussing the islands in the River Plate: because if you do we will have to establish Uruguay's right to the Falkland Islands. And when we have established this, Uruguay will acknowledge British sovereignty". This, roughly, was an argument put forward by Dr Aldo Ciasullo, who headed the Uruguayan delegation of a mixed Uruguayan-Argentinian commission examining problems associated with the silting up of the River Plate.

The basis for this surprising new development in the Anglo-Argentine dispute over sovereignty of the Falklands goes back to the Congress of Lima in 1848. All the former Spanish colonies in South America signed an agreement designed to sort out territorial disputes in the absence of any formal transfer from the Spanish crown. The principle they adopted is known as "Uti possidetis, ita possideatis" or "As you possess, so you may possess". It meant that whichever nation occupied the relevant territories and islands at the "critical date" of 1810 should be deemed to have succeeded to them.

The point is that in 1810 the Falkland Islands were administered from Montevideo in Uruguay. Moreover, it was the Governor of Montevideo who was authorised by the Spanish Viceroy in 1811 to withdraw what was left of the Spanish garrison in the Falklands. Of course, Britain never recognised the agreement: Argentina, on the other hand, was a signatory, and thereby signed away to Uruguay whatever rights to the Falklands that she might once have had.

In fact, Uruguay has never put forward any claim to the Falklands, realising the absurdity of it. Nevertheless she has good reason for reminding Argentina of historical precedents. Argentine occupation of the small island of Martin Garcia in the River Plate has long been a source of friction between the two countries. The island is clearly in Uruguay's territorial waters; it is only 2 $\frac{1}{2}$

miles from the Uruguayan shore, but over five from the nearest point in Argentina. Its importance is strategic, since it holds the key to navigation up the River Plate, as well as to its tributaries, the River Uruguay and River Parana. This is because the only navigable channel flows between the island and the Uruguayan coast.

In February 1852 the Argentine Government in Buenos Aires decided it was in their interests to control the island, even though there had been no interference with their shipping. Accordingly, on 25th February they sent a formal note to the authorities in Montevideo, which said simply: "Between 10-15th March a sufficient force will leave this port to take possession of the said island".

In a panic, the temporary Minister of Foreign Affairs in Montevideo yielded to this gun-boat diplomacy, and ordered the withdrawal of all 48 Uruguayan personnel on the island. However, with a dramatic gesture of defiance towards both the Argentine invaders and his own superiors, the officer in command ordered his men to chop down the flagpole with flag flying, and took it to the mainland. He then claimed: "Our flag was neither lowered nor surrendered!"

Of course, in law when a river forms the boundary between two countries, the actual boundary line follows the centre of the river. This is what Uruguay claims should be the case, as it would give her control of Martin Garcia. However, it seems that Argentine gun-boats speak louder than established international law, because Argentina has held the island since 1852. Today, she refuses to discuss the matter, on the grounds that occupation is law. Yet when the British Government points out that we have occupied the Falkland Islands since 1833, Argentina claims that this argument is irrelevant.

Recently there has been a new development. Owing to the continued silting up of the River Plate, a new island has been forming close to Martin Garcia. Named Timoteo Dominguez after one of Uruguay's national heroes, this new island now measures nearly one mile long, and 300 yards wide, and is over six feet above water level at high tide. Timoteo Dominguez was claimed by Uruguay when it started to form in 1932, and markers were erected to indicate this. On 4th January this year, officials from the Ministry of Public Works visited the island to survey it with a view to planting trees. On landing they found that the signs had been removed. Argentina, meanwhile, had named the island Punta Bauza; in the

ensuing diplomatic row Argentina adopted a conciliatory attitude, though without formally denying that she had claims to the new island.

There seems to be no doubt about the Argentine position. It was stated as early as 1873. In a formal note to the Uruguayan Government, the Chancellor at the time, named Tejedor, declared: "The Argentine Government regards the territorial waters of the River Uruguay and the River Plate as undecided, since they have common banks with the two Republics, and their width and the situation of some of their islands does not permit, or at least places in doubt, the practical application of common law, which in such cases divides jurisdiction down the middle".

In ordinary language this means: "If common law does not suit our interests we will make our own law, especially if we are dealing with a smaller country". Obviously, occupation is law when Argentine troops do the occupying, as in Martin Garcia. But when occupation is by a stable, democratic British community, as in the Falkland Islands, another rule applies. One wonders where Argentine cynicism and hypocrisy will end.

ARE TALKS GOING ON?

Radio 'CHEBUT' an Argentinian broadcasting station, on their regular "News programme" directed at the Falkland Islands on the night of the 25th August, reported that talks between the British Government and the Argentine Government were to be resumed very soon.

Is this just Argentine propaganda or, is the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands to be discussed again?

WEDDINGS

ANDERSON-JONES The marriage of Mrs Doreen Anderson to Mr David Jones took place on 19th July at Weddell Island.

Mr Robert Ferguson, the Manager of Weddell Island, officiated at the ceremony, and the bride was attended by Mrs Nova Clifton. The best man was Mr Alan Clifton, friend of the bridegroom.

The bride was given away by Mr George Short; she looked radiant, in a blue two piece suit with white accessories, and she carried a white bible.

After the ceremony, a cold buffet supper for their relatives and friends was given at the home of Mr and Mrs Ferguson.

A wedding dance was held and this proceeded in a gay and light-hearted manner.

Dorcen and David are to make their home at the Cabaret House, Weddell Island.

CLIFTON-PHILLIPS The marriage took place at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday 9th August, of Carol the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Clifton, to Mr Terrence Phillips, the youngest son of Mr and Mrs Jess Phillips of Goose Green.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She looked extremely pretty in her full length gown of white nylon lace over taffeta, and lace train. Her short veil of net, trimmed with lace was held in place by a posy of white roses and rosebuds, and she carried a bouquet of roses.

Carol's bridesmaids were - Miss Coleen Summers, a friend, Misses Phyllis and Coleen Clifton, sisters of the bride, and little Teresa Clifton, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. All the bridesmaids dresses were short length - Coleen Summers and Teresa's in blue lurex brocade and Phyllis and Coleen's in pink lurex brocade. The three bridesmaids carried lucky horseshoes and wore white with silver thread headbands in their bouffant hair styles, white shoes and gloves.

The bride's mother was attired in a beige lurex two piece with matching accessories, and the bridegroom's mother was dressed in a turquoise two piece, with navy blue accessories.

Best man was Mr Lennie Clifton, brother of the bride, and the wedding ceremony was officiated by the Reverend P. Willam.

On leaving the Cathedral, Carol was presented with lucky silver horseshoes by Neil Clifton, nephew of the bride, Anita Lee, niece of the bride, and Neil Ford, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held in the Town Hall attended by well over three hundred guests. Stealing the limelight of the display of delicious food was the beautifully decorated five tier wedding cake, made and decorated by Mrs Lily Hall, which was a gift to the happy couple from the parents of the bride. After the reception a

supper had been prepared for the families of Terry and Carol.

The wedding dance commenced in the Town Hall at 8 p.m. and went on until midnight. Miss Miriam Booth and Mrs Irene Pearson provided the music for the dance with records, and later on in the evening, to the lively playing of Mr Billy Morrison with his accordian, accompanied by Andreas Bonner on the drums. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves at the dance.

Terry and Carol travelled back overland to Speedwell Island, where they are to make their home. The happy couple would like to extend their thanks to everyone for their wedding presents, and especially to the people who made the day such a happy and memorable occasion for them.

FOR THE RECORD The bridegroom, the bride's brother, Mr Terry Clifton and family, travelled from Speedwell Island in the schooner ILTN to North Arm, then overland by rover to Stanley. It is believed that this is the first time a direct route like theirs has been made from Speedwell Island to Stanley in a rover.

BUTLER CUE 1969

The final of the 1969 Butler Cue Tournament was played on Saturday the 16th of August in the Falkland Islands Defence Force Club. This competition is played on a knockout basis and consists of one game of snooker and 100 up at billiards, the combined total points deciding the winner.

The contestants in this years final were Des Peck, attempting to win his 6th final since 1962, and Harry Ford who had won the Cue twice previously and on one occasion tied with Bill Jones.

Des gave his usual masterly display at billiards and ran out a comfortable winner by 100 points to 57. The snooker match was closely contested in the early stages, but with all the reds down, Des again hit peak form and bagged the majority of coloured balls to put the result beyond all doubt.

KELP! GLORIOUS KELP!

Don't miss the Stanley Players production of 'Kelp! Glorious Kelp!' at the Town Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 4th, 5th and 6th September.

BIRTHS (in the K.E.M. Hospital)

- MINNELL: On the 3rd August to Mr & Mrs Ben Minnell of North Arm, a son, ADRIAN JAMES, weighing 8 lbs. 6½ ozs.
- BERNTSEN: On the 5th August to Mr & Mrs Delhi Berntsen of Port San Carlos, a daughter, PAULINE ANN, weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs.
- BERNTSEN: On the 12th August to Mr & Mrs Syd Berntsen of Port San Carlos, a daughter, TRINA MARY SHIRLENE, weighing 9 lbs.
- MCRAE: On the 17th August to Mr & Mrs James McRae of Goose Green, twins, STEPHANIE MARYANN, weighing 4 lbs. 4 ozs. and DONALD ALEXANDER, weighing 6 lbs. 3½ ozs.

BIRTHS (Overseas)

- HOFFATT: On the 8th August to Mr & Mrs Terry Moffatt of Gateshead, England, a son, CRAIG PETER. Mrs Moffatt was formerly Miss Andrea Peck.
- WYLES: On the 28th August to Mr & Mrs Alan Wyles of Hampshire, England, a daughter, JULIE ANNE, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. Mrs Wyles was formerly Miss Sheila Perry.
- CROFT: On the 28th August to Mr & Mrs Ken Croft of Bournemouth, England, a daughter. Mrs Croft was formerly Miss Marjorie Enestrom.

ENGAGEMENTS

The Monthly Review has great pleasure in announcing three engagements during the month of August.

Joyce Smith to Ken Halliday on the 9th August at Fitzroy.

Shirley Berntsen of Stanley to Corporal Alan Bone of Keynsham, Bristol.

Bob Barnes of Stanley to Bridie Rooney of Dublin.

R.I.P.

Mrs Clara Betts in the K.E.M. Hospital, on 11th August, aged 90 years.

Mr Vere Falkland Summers in Rochester, Kent, on 12th August, aged 71 years.

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THE COUNTER REVOLUTION CONTINUES

On Monday, 15th September, the West Store held a colossal "closing down" sale. The sale was scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.; by 9.30 a crowd of ladies had gathered outside the Millinery to form the spear head of the large queue, which awaited the opening.

As the doors opened, there was a terrific surge forward, and once inside, the battle commenced, with articles of clothing, shoes, etc. being fired left! right! and centre! There was a very good selection of bargains offered, and customers were seen to be leaving the scene, with shopping bags bursting at the seams.

(Comment from the Stores General Manager - "highly successful").

It all seemed to happen on the same day, as Des Peck of the Philomel Store also held a very profitable sale.

The Newest Store opened on Thursday the 25th September at 10 a.m. The Newest Store is the successor of the West Store, which was opened on 15th September 1930.

During its lifetime the West Store has been through a series of changes. Some of the alterations remembered are: the cash desk was originally in the centre of the store; it was then housed in

the kiosk which was near the entrance/exit. The kiosk has now been converted into a Cigarettes and Sweets Kiosk and accommodates the Order Clerk; and is situated at the entrance.

A new building has been added, and this houses the clothing, soft goods, general merchandise and household goods. The old establishment has had a complete 'face lift'. A partition has been erected across the bottom of the hall; the top portion being used as a self-selection/self-service department, and the other side allotted to weighing and packing.

The old entrance has become an emergency exit; to enter the store a new door has been made on the right-hand side of the passage.

On the "opening morning", it wasn't long before business became very brisk. The first customer at the store was Mr Billy Minto. At the moment there are no baskets to use in the self-service store: they are expected to arrive on the A.E.S., but this has been overcome by the use of cardboard boxes.

No comment on the 'first days takings' has been made, but it can be imagined as good, and business seems to continue to be very active.

When congratulated on his achievement, the Stores General Manager replied: "It was all achieved by the co-operation and the energetic way the staff has worked during an extremely difficult period. Also the handymen and jetty gang for the ingenious construction carpentry and painting".

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THE CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR TOLERANCE OF THE UPSET.

THE HANDYMEN AND THE JETTY GANG FOR THEIR INGENUOUS ENGINEERING, MASONRY, PAINTING, CARPENTRY AND ELECTRICS.

THE POWER AND ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT FOR THE SOLUTION TO MANY PROBLEMS.

AND ALL THE WEST STORE STAFF WHO HAVE WORKED THROUGH GREAT DIFFICULTIES

FOR YOUR PAST CUSTOM WE THANK YOU.

WE SHALL ENDEAVOUR TO CONTINUE TO DESERVE IT.



AGRICULTURAL ADVISORY TEAM

Among the passengers aligning from R.M.S. DARWIN early on Monday morning 22nd September, was a team of five agricultural advisers from the United Kingdom. They were perhaps more pleased than most to reach terra firma for although the majority of them normally work for the Ministry in Britain which deals with fisheries as well as agriculture their experience to date has been strictly with farming and they did not all prove to be good sailors.

The team is to spend seven to eight months in the Colony looking into all aspects of the agricultural industry. Over the past 50 years several eminent agriculturalists have visited the islands but this is the first team representing all aspects of grassland and livestock farming to arrive. It is being followed on the A.E.S. by a whole range of equipment which will enable the members to undertake experiments and investigational work. In addition the team intends visiting all the stations on the islands to study conditions and examine improvements already made.

T.H. Davies, the pasture specialist, is the team leader. Although his accent quickly betrays his Welsh origin most of his working life has in fact been spent in England as a grassland adviser. At present he is stationed at Newcastle-upon-Tyne in the north-east of England, and has a very large area of hill sheep farming country in the five counties of Northumberland, Durham, Yorkshire (North Riding), Cumberland and Westmorland for which he is responsible.

Iain Dickson, the livestock specialist is, as his name suggests a Scot. At present he works at the West of Scotland College of Agriculture at Auchincruive in Ayrshire but during his career has had experience of sheep farming over most parts of Scotland.

Veterinary aspects of the team's study will be handled by two of its members. Terry McCrea is the Veterinary Surgeon, a southern Irishman now working as Veterinary Investigation Officer at Thirsk in the North Riding of Yorkshire. His territory covers the vast, bleak North Yorkshire fells. Mr McCrea is supported by another Welshman, Bill Williams from Borth near Aberystwyth in mid-Wales. He too has deserted the Principality, temporarily at least, and now works at the Veterinary Investigation Centre at Worcester. Mr Williams will be setting up and looking after a well equipped laboratory to carry out all the tests and detailed examinations required by the other advisers.

Yet another Welshman completes the team, Agronomist Howard Mead. A product of that mecca of grassland research, the University of Wales Aberystwyth with its Welsh Plant Breeding Station, he has long experience of advisory work in grassland and is at present centred at Cambridge.

Although all family men the team will be spending this period of enforced bachelorhood at 44 Davis Street, a house which has been put at their disposal "for the duration". They anticipate however spending the greater part of their stay in the Camp using Stanley only as headquarters.

MORE GOVERNMENT SCHOOL PUPILS MAKE GOOD

JOHN HUGH LAPSLEY Awarded the K.B.E. (Military) in the 1969 Birthday Honours.

Sir John was the younger son by her first marriage, of Mrs Norah Vincent whose husband (Patrick) was Accountant for the Falkland Islands Company from approximately 1922 to 1932 and lived in Teja Cottage next door to the Millinery Store: this house was demolished many years ago. He joined the R.A.F. at an early age; he was wounded in action in the Middle East, later becoming O/C Spitfire squadrons during the invasion of Europe and after the War Director of Defence Operations. He is now an Air Marshal and Commander-in-Chief R.A.F. Coastal Command at Northwood, Middlesex. Congratulations Sir John, your age group of ex-pupils of Government School, Stanley, salute you. (Contributed)

CASSIE CAHILL Cassie, who needs no introduction to teen-age girls in Stanley, had gained 9 "O" levels in 9 subjects taken. Good for you, Cassie! She and her brother Nicky live with their parents George & Vivian at Reigate, Surrey. (Contributed)

MUZZIE

LILIAN GLADYS NAPIER who died in the K.E.M. Hospital on the 14th September aged 81 was the younger of twin daughters born at Roy Cove in 1887 to the late Mr & Mrs William Wickham Bertrand one of the earliest families in the Falklands.

During the 1914-18 War she married Herbet Milne Napier in England and with her husband returned to the Islands in 1919, firstly to Roy Cove, then to West Point Island, at that time leased from Bertrand &

Felton, Owners of Roy Cove. Five years later they went to Carcass Island and stayed there for ten years before returning to West Point in 1934. "Muzzie" was granted the lease of the Island for her lifetime in 1942, and in 1959 she bought it, thereby achieving her life-long ambition. No sooner had she bought it than she gave it to her son Roddy who had already benefitted by the gift of Dunbar and Low Islands.

Her husband died in 1960 and she then divided her time between her son and his family on West Point, and her daughter Kitty Bertrand on Carcass Island. Small Islands, boats and horses always fascinated Muzzie. In 1964 she heard that the m.v. A.E.S. was calling at Tristan da Cunha on her way to London so she booked her passage both ways by A.E.S. and visited Tristan together with the late Mrs Cissie Pitaluga. When in Britain that year she bought a donkey for her grand-daughter on West Point, and some bantam hens for other members of her family. She wanted nothing for herself, her greatest pleasure was in giving. She was a Falkland Islander through and through and made her feelings known to Lord Chalfont in 1968 in no uncertain terms.

So deep a voice and such strength of character are not often found in so frail a person. She will be greatly missed and the Monthly Review pays tribute to her memory and joins with countless others at home and abroad in expressing sympathy with her family.

AN ARTICLE BY MRS MARION MORRISON, PUBLISHED IN THE 'OBSERVER' ON 31st AUGUST 1969.

THE LITTLE BIT OF EMPIRE AT THE END OF THE WORLD

The Falkland Islands are among the last red pinpricks on the diminished map of the British Empire. But can they stay British - in the face of territorial claims by Argentina and an economy that may have to depend on sheep and seaweed? Marion Morrison reports from this windswept extremity.

To would-be pioneers of the middle of the last century, the Falkland Islands with their flat, treeless landscape, rough seas and 50 knot winds were not appealing. Little was known of them in Britain before serious colonisation began with the arrival of the able Major-General Richard Moody as Governor in 1834. Hitherto their isolated position some 400 miles north-east of Cape Horn at first attracted only a polyglot community of French, Spanish, Portu-

guese, German and Dutch colonists followed later by Argentinian gauchos (cowboys).

Even in 1969 virtually the only way of getting to the islands which now have a population of over 2 000 is on the monthly R.M.S. DARWIN from Montevideo on the South American mainland. The journey takes four days; only a few albatross and porpoises are seen in the thousand miles south. Once through the narrows guarding the entrance to the capital, Stanley, wireless masts and corrugated iron roofs clearly landmark the isolated centre of the most southerly British colony. The Darwin ties up alongside the East jetty property of the Falkland Islands Company (FIC). Since its setting up by Royal Charter in 1851 the FIC has been deeply involved in the affairs of the Falklands and was not entirely idle during the period of 'ship wrecking' in the last century which brought ships' carpenters, mechanics and many others as settlers. Wrecks today clutter the harbour around Stanley - including the hulk of Isambard Kingdom Brunel's pioneering screwdriven giant SS Great Britain. John Smith the enthusiastic spares manager of FIC has over the last 10 years charted up to 300 hulks in local waters.

In an early, unsuccessful, attempt to settle the islands a small group of Chelsea pensioners arrived from Britain in 1849. They were provided with prefabricated wooden cottages rations and employment as an inducement to stay and develop the land, but only a few did so. Ten years later some marines were landed with rather more success and today the defence of the islands lies in the hands of 33 Royal Marines, together with a small naval party.

Prosperity and stability came with the introduction of sheep, and with Stanley's short-lived but profitable period as an important port on the Cape Horn route at the time of the gold rush to California after 1849 (the Panama Canal was not opened until 1914). With the increasing number of British settlers many more houses and public buildings went up and by the turn of the century Stanley had become an established centre.

At one end of Stanley there is an impressive war memorial commemorating the British naval victory in the Battle of the Falklands on 8th December 1914. This day is still an important Falkland holiday, the Governor in full ceremonial dress taking the salute at a parade of the islands' small defence force. The strategic importance of the islands has been stressed throughout history and Enoch Powell in urging British retention of the isles in 1969, only echoed

Lord Anson in 1740 when he said that 'it is scarcely to be conceived of what prodigious import a convenient station might prove, situated so far to the southward and so near Cape Horn'.

One of the most outspoken advocates of keeping the Falklands British is Sidney Miller a member of the Legislative and Executive Councils, and his message won him a unanimous vote at the last elections. 'We will have absolutely nothing to do with any suggestion,' he campaigned, 'whether it emanates from London or Buenos Aires that jeopardises in any way the continued existence of our British way of life which we and our forebears have built up so strongly in the last 135 years. You and I in the Falklands live in a splendid little British colony'...Mr Miller was no less direct with Lord Chalfont, who visited the isles last November.

Lord Chalfont may have got a feeling of the insecurity and apprehension felt by the islanders when during his visit, the Argentine newspaper Cronica landed a light aircraft outside Stanley. The flight followed two previous attempts by Argentina to 'take the islands over', the first in 1964 when the Argentine Mike Fitzgerald brought his Piper Comanche down on the racecourse set up the Argentine flag and left, as one islander said 'with no time for us to invite him in for a cup of tea'. When the hijacked Aerolineas Argentinas DC4 landed in 1966, things were more serious and some of the Marines, who had thought the plane was in trouble, found themselves on board the craft as hostages in the hands of armed Argentine Commandos belonging to a tiny, highly-nationalistic group calling themselves Condor.

British rule is centred on Government House, home of Sir Cosmo and Lady Haskard, a building that might well have been found in some corner of British India. Adjoining the grounds is a playing field where Stanley cricket and football teams challenge visiting ships; the town also has its own rifle club, golf course, and squash club and in the grounds of Stanley House where the colonial manager of FIC lives there is a tennis court. Entertainment is entirely home-made: there are no restaurants or coffee bars and apart from a number of dances each year, there are only the pubs for an evening out. The revenue from spirits alone is about £35,000 a year. Yet excessive drinking is not obvious, perhaps because of an effective system of circulating among the shops and bars the names of people prohibited from buying liquor. Anyone can put his own name on the Black List, or his wife or husband doctor or neighbour may do it for him and the penalty for giving or selling him or her drink is then severe.

The Governor heads a Government which comprises Executive and Legislative Councils with members elected mainly from the managerial class, who are in effect policy makers within their own territory. With a limited budget but one which has rarely shown a deficit until recently, the Government runs medical and educational services as well as all the main communications within the islands. But Stanley does lack many ordinary amenities. A beauty salon run by FIC closed when the islands' only hairdresser left for Britain and dry cleaning and shoe repairs have to be sent to Montevideo. The milk supply is often unreliable in winter when animal feed is short.

Outside revenue is limited, though the British Antarctic Survey has its field headquarters in Stanley linking Britain with its operations in the southern ice. Also, the European Space Research Organisation has a satellite tracking station near the town and many of the expatriate research staff live in a newly constructed bungalow suburbia, nicknamed the British Quarter. Like the rest of the population, the boffins live on mutton familiarly called the 365 dish but many other items of the Stanley diet, including tinned milk, have to be imported from Britain or Uruguay. The main shopping in Stanley is done through the FIC's store, which sells everything from shotgun cartridges to champagne.

Food household materials and some contract labour arrive in the Falklands on the FIC's chartered Danish vessel m.v. A.E.S., which sails from London four times a year. R.M.S. DARWIN, also owned by the FIC, is partly subsidised by the island Government and as well as passengers carries mail, newspapers, aviation spirit and petrol from South America.

The BBC World News for 10 minutes a day is the source of outside news. Every Stanley household has a set to receive the islands' own relay broadcasting service which links the capital with the Camp, as the rest of the islands are called. There are no local newspapers, so that any story spreads and gets misconstrued largely by gossip though a monthly Church review also plays its part in linking the capital with the rest of the islands.

The Falkland Island Government Air Service, set up just after World War II, last year ferried 3,692 passengers in its two Beavers. Apart from the weather, only medical cases disrupt the daily schedules and if necessary the Beavers will fly in high winds to bring an emergency into the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Stanley, which undertakes some surgery, though anything very complicated has to go

to Montevideo. Effectively there is one doctor to every 600 of the population, but this luxury service is an essential in view of the distances and difficulties of communications.

The Falkland Sound separates the two main islands of East and West Falkland and there are approximately 200 others within the colony. From Stanley on the east coast to one of the islands on the extreme west is over 120 miles by air. The land between is flat, with some hill ranges reaching about 2,300 feet, and mostly the land looks boggy. Small streams rich with trout cut across the moors. On the dun coloured ground outside Stanley a thin mud line winds across the peaty land and Civil Aviation Director Jim Kerr laughs as he points out in apology the Falkland M1: 'You can drive from Stanley to Darwin but the 45 miles will take you a day or more.'

Except for the few miles of paved road in Stanley there are no roads in the islands, as the cost would be prohibitive even if the labour was available and gravel surfacing is out of the question in most areas because of the depth of soft peat, so most tracks have simply been carved out by Land-Rovers. These, with their four-wheel traction are a firm favourite, with scramble motorcycles a good second.

For ease of communication, all the Camp settlements are on the coast. The FIC station at Darwin, which incorporates neighbouring Goose Green, is the largest and during the season handles some 90,000 sheep through what the islanders claim is the biggest shearing shed in the world. White cottages with brightly coloured red roofs circle a common, and there is an assembly hall, a social club and a long bunkhouse where the bachelor workers live.

Though there are two schools in Stanley, one for infants and the other for seniors, together with a boarding school in Darwin donated by FIC on its centenary in 1951, there remain many children in the Camp who receive their only education either from British Voluntary Service Overseas or contract teachers who travel between the settlements. Education within such a small isolated community is a basic difficulty: not many people have the money to send their children to school in Britain or Montevideo, and few scholarships are available. School leaving age is 14, with the result that many children are not sufficiently trained for further education or to take on responsible jobs currently filled by British expatriates. For the first time the post of colonial treasurer has been filled by a Falkland Islander, but the Government and FIC have

to bring in their executives from Britain.

Otherwise, the islanders live as well as people in many parts of Britain, and in some ways better: washing machines, cameras, radios are tax free. Workers in the Camp get bonuses and perks of free meat and free milk; most have their own gardens and get paid time off to cut their own peat, the only source of fuel. In Stanley a peat officer allocates each household a section of bog which is now some distance from the town.

Argentina's claim to the Falklands rests mainly on territorial proximity - about 300 miles - and its right as successor to take over possessions which Spain once claimed within this part of the South American hemisphere. The islands were probably first discovered in 1592 by British explorer John Davis, though the French were the first to settle, followed shortly after by the British, who took over Saunders Island in the north-west. The French sold out to the Spanish. The British left the Falklands in 1774, the Spanish remaining until 1810 when they lost control over their South American territories and Argentina became independent.

In the following years the Argentines tried to colonise the islands and appointed Governors but a dispute with the Americans over fishing and sealing rights heralded the end of the Argentine era. Today some settlements like Port San Carlos still carry Spanish names; the word Camp is derived from campo, meaning 'field', and even now the Falklanders refer to their horse riding gear in Spanish terms, but there was essentially very little heritage from Argentine rule. The British returned, determined to carry out serious colonisation which got under way after 1834 with the arrival of Governor Moody, and ever since that time the Falklands have been British.

No one who has been to the Falklands would doubt that the islanders' wish to remain British, but the claim made on British television by ex-FIC manager A.G. Barton that 99.9 per cent of the islanders want it that way is questionable. A great many of them have no concept of Argentina and are open to be led which ever way the wind may change particularly if Buenos Aires can offer a cheaper and more convenient source of entertainment and supplies than London can.

The population figure of just over 2,000 has not varied greatly since the turn of the century and Mr Alistair Sloggie, colonial manager of FIC sees the shortage of labour as the main problem. Emigration is a drain on manpower. People are moving partly because

of education difficulties but also because they have virtually no opportunity to buy or rent land. No proper survey was ever carried out in the Falklands and most of the territory stayed in the families or companies of early pioneers, with the FIC owning 45 per cent of the total acreage and the Government a few small and usually unprofitable islands which they lease. The fall in the world wool price is a serious threat to the islands' economy and this year the budget will be overspent by nearly £100,000. The islanders feel that if they are forced to ask for British aid they will make themselves more vulnerable to a sellout to the Argentines.

Perhaps it is already too late. A few farms like Roy Cove and Port Howard have for some years had very necessary programmes of fencing and re-seeding, using Yorkshire Fog which is often considered a weed in Britain, but which is infinitely better than the local Falkland white grass. These farms together with the islands where there is the tall tussac grass, show the best returns, and the FIC, which should have led in this work has lagged behind. Too often the funds for reinvestment in the Falklands leave the colony to shareholders living abroad. In the past, too some absentee landlords have seemed to exploit it without regard to the future, although now the Falkland Government is considering a new tax law which would enforce re-investment of a certain percentage of profits.

Diversification of the economy is essential though difficult because any product must be of high value with low freight costings. The FIC tried a mink farm, but it was found that mink would not breed on the islands. In principle the Colonial Development Corporation's idea of a freezer for carcasses was a good one but handled badly. When the plant was closed, it had cost the British taxpayer almost half a million pounds.

There are few ideas for diversification which will stand a chance, but Alginat Industries Ltd will shortly begin a pilot project to collect kelp (seaweed). It is intended to dry the kelp in the Falklands and process it in Britain; chemicals derived from alginates have many uses from textiles and medical dressings to food and motor tyres. It is estimated that Alginates could harvest seaweed worth £12 million, which after processing would be worth about £90 million a year. It is likely, however, that the whole project would be dropped if the islands went over to Argentina.

A further possible source of revenue, and one which is hotly contested, is tourism. On the face of it, the Falklands with

their violent winds, rough seas and flat plains are unattractive, but in the last few years wildlife enthusiasts have shown increasing interest in cruises to the isles run by Lindblad Travel Inc., of New York. A number of the outer islands are havens for elephant and fur seals, penguins and a score of different sea birds; the Government has set up wildlife sanctuaries and reserves and a few individuals are making similar efforts, like Osmond Smith of Volunteer Point who jealously guards the only colony of king penguins. Already plans for a hotel in Stanley are going ahead and experts from Britain have just finished a feasibility study for an airstrip.

That change is necessary for survival some Falkland Islanders find hard to accept. They are tied to a Britain of imperial days and their way of life is in many ways anachronistic. The opportunities within the islands lie in the hands of a few who do not want to see any important changes in their own way of life and there is little incentive for the shepherd or general farm worker. He can own nothing. Facing no challenge he tends to grow apathetic. His children can expect no promotion unless they move off the islands.

The two 'giants' of Government and FIC, without which the islands would most certainly collapse, at the same time hold a monopoly and the greater part of power. There are two sides to every story in the Falklands; if you want one version of Lord Chalfont's visit, go into any one of the five pubs in Stanley, and for the other go to the exclusive Colony Club, where women, incidentally, are only allowed in once a week.

But the Falkland Islanders must have every right to a hearing; as trade union leader Dick Goss said last year 'We in the Falkland Islands have celebrated this year of Human Rights with a commemorative stamp issue. I would sincerely hope that the licking of a stamp is not all that Human Rights is to mean to us.'

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WEDDINGS

Jamieson-Bertrand On Saturday, 7th June, in Rio Callegos, Miss Yolanda Bertrand was married to Mr William Jamieson. Mr Carlos Diaz the Registrar, conducted the Registrar Service in the town home of Mr & Mrs Alexander Jamieson, and later a wedding service was held in the British Club officiated by the Methodist Minister Mr Williams. After the ceremony the bride was presented with a silver horseshoe sent from Port Stanley by Mrs Maurice Lehen, aunt of the bride.

After photographs the many relations and friends gathered to drink a toast to the happy couple. The buffet supper was followed by a very enjoyable dance that went on until the early hours of the morning.

The happy couple departed the following morning on their honeymoon en route to the United States. They are to make their home on the farm "Moy Aike Grande" in the Province of Santa Cruz.

McMullen-Morrison On Saturday, 30th August, Mr Tony McMullen and Miss June Morrison were married at Darwin School by the Registrar Mr J.W. Poltock.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Mr Ivan Morrison. June looked very pretty in a long white gown of heavy satin, in the princess style with long sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a band of pearls. She wore white satin shoes and carried a white prayer book.

The bridesmaids were, Miss Shirley Berrido, friend of the bride, and Misses Jacqueline and Una Morrison, nieces of the bride. All were attired in blue satin empire-line dresses trimmed with pearls, and they wore white satin shoes and pretty bow style head-dresses. Shirley carried a white prayer book and Jacqueline and Una, very pretty posies. The best man was Mr Ken Thompson, friend of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the Goose Green Hall, and this was followed by a supper for close relations and friends. A most enjoyable dance started at 9.30 p.m. and ended at 2 a.m.

Tony and June are to make their home on Lively Island and they would like to thank everyone who did so much to make their wedding day such a happy and memorable occasion.

Ryan-Harvey The wedding took place at Hill Cove on Saturday, 13th September, between David Anthony Ryan and Bridget Rose Harvey, twin daughter of Mrs B. Harvey and the late Mr D. Harvey.

Bridget was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Jen Harvey. She looked radiant in a short terylene cotton lace gown with leg-o-mutton sleeves and a shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of fresh flowers.

The bride was attended by her twin sister, Miss Cheryl Harvey, who was attired in a yellow dress with white accessories. The duties of best man were ably carried out by Mr Peter Duncan dressed in his clan tartan.

A full Church of England choral service was held in the conservatory of the Manager's House. The music had been recorded in the Cathedral beforehand, and the whole wedding service was recorded for the benefit of relatives abroad.

A reception was held in the Hall where the guests, some who had travelled from far and wide, toasted the health to the happy couple. This was followed by a most enjoyable dance that lasted well into the early hours of the morning.

Bridget and David are making their home at Hill Cove, where he is the schoolmaster-accountant.

They both would like to thank all those who helped to make the day such a happy and memorable occasion.

Halliday-Smith On Saturday, 20th September, the marriage between Joyce Smith and Ken Halliday took place in the office of the Registrar General.

Joyce looked very attractive in a blue, pink and silver crimplene sleeveless suit with a diamente coronet in her hair, pink shoes and she carried a silver purse.

The witnesses were Miss Carol Watson and Mr Darwin Berntsen. Carol wore a pink crimplene sleeveless dress, with matching shoes and handbag, and a diamente head-dress.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall from 4.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m., where the many relatives and guests drank the health of the happy couple.

Joyce and Ken would like to thank everyone for making their day such a happy one, and a special thanks to the Royal Marines for the dance which was held at Moody Brook later in the evening.

They are making their home in Stanley.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Camilli McAskill of Stanley to Marine Colin Griffiths of Kilmarnock, Scotland, on 21st August.

Miss Beverley McLeod of Stanley to Marine Dave Phillips of Plymouth, Devon, on 6th September.

KELP GLORIOUS KELP

The Stanley Players production of 'Kelp Glorious Kelp' was staged at the Town Hall on 4th, 5th and 6th September. It was a very good evenings entertainment: very well attended too, playing to packed audiences each evening.

Act I - was set in an under-sea cavern: the home of the 'Kelpers', an aquatic race. It happened in the year 2069: the Queen sat brooding about a character (Algy Nit) from the dry world who was causing famine in the ocean. The beauties of the tribe perform a water ballet to cheer her up. A local agitator (Mullet Mouth) enters the cavern and complains about the damp and gloomy life living in the sea (he is a half-breed). The Queen becomes angered and warns Mullet Mouth that unless he alters his ways he'll be fed to the sealions. Bugeye - a fortune teller arrives on the scene; the Monarch asks him what the future holds only to be told things are to worsen, adding that the 'NIT' must be captured: she sends for Mullet Mouth and commissions him to capture Algy Nit, and if he fails the penalty is death. To ease her anxiety a giant television screen is brought into the cavern.

A 'Variety Show' compered by Jeff Rendall, eased the aches and pains of the Queen. Making their debute on the screen were some very well known stars of stage and radio: The Apollo Jazz Group - Robert and Sylvia Peck, Raymond Robson and Graham Mills: The Father and Daughter, Country and Western Singers Les and Melody Lee: Jerry Moran singing in Welsh and English: The Stanley Folk Group - Wynona Hardy, Vic Faloon, Ian Innes, Graham Mills and Mike Peake: Rene Rowlands and Ken Blaine sang a selection from that very popular

musical "The Sound of Music": accompanied by Les Lee on the guitar Glenda McGill sang Country and Western: Rock Berntsen sang some of his own compositions.

Act II - The story continued in dance and mime (something new to the Stanley stage). The setting being the Algy Nit Factory showing the employees at work and at play (on company's time of course). Only a half-breed girl remains in the factory, when Algy Nit enters and proposes to her (with the help of a bottle of booze and pretty gifts) but is refused. As Algy Nit makes his exit, he and the girl are captured by Mullet Mouth who takes them both to the bottomless deep.

A cleaner enters the factory and during the course of his work, he comes across the bottle of booze left behind by Algy Nit. The cleaner drinks the remaining liquor and descends into a drunken stupor in which he sees a beautiful vision of an African dancer, and finally overcome he collapses.

After a short intermission the 'Variety Show' performs again before the third act.

Act III - takes place in the under-sea cavern, where Algy Nit is found guilty of starving the seal people, but after finding a solution to the problem, celebrations begin, but one member of the tribe Bugeye, disagrees and attempts to assassinate the Queen. Whilst in the act of killing the monarch of the deep, he comes to a bad end: the R.M.S. DARWIN decided to lower anchor just in time to save the life of the Queen.

For the finale the whole cast gather on stage and give a very loud and robust rendering of 'Kelp Glorious Kelp' to the music of Food Glorious Food from the musical 'Oliver'.

The Queen	- Rene Rowlands	Bugeye	- Ken Blaine
Fishman	- Terry Clarke	Algy Nit	- Brian Summers
Mullet Mouth	- Rock Berntsen	Girl	- Wendy Berntsen
	Solo Dancer	:	Scnia Gill

Other members of the cast were: Clemmy Harrison: Ginny Morrison; Carol Watson; Joyce Halliday; Camilli McAskill; Robert Kiddle; Gerard McKay; Ken Thompson and Mick Wayne.

The play was written "in moments of delirium and produced in freakout conditions" by Rock Berntsen and co-produced by Brian

Summers. The back-stage tribe: Peter Biggs; Dave Ewart; Dina Lee; Yolanda Binnie and Helen Thompson.

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ACCIDENT AT FELTON STREAM

by Captain M.L. McLeod, R.M.

Just after 4.30 p.m. on Monday 11th August 1969, the landrover belonging to NP 8901 skidded at the bridge over Felton Stream and turned on its side. Three of the occupants sustained superficial injuries while the fourth, Marine REES, who was thrown clear, received injuries which lead to his death at 7.45 a.m. on Tuesday.

The funeral service for the late Marine G.E. REES was conducted in the Tabernacle Port Stanley, by Rev. P.J. Charman assisted by Rev. P.J. Millam, at 2.00 p.m. on Friday 15th August 1969. Internment with full military honours followed in the Stanley Cemetery. Apart from seven wreaths sent on behalf of the immediate family. seventy floral tributes from people in the Falkland Islands were received.

A coroner's inquest was held at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday 19th August 1969, to determine the cause of Marine REES' death. The jury returned a verdict of death by misadventure partly due to the

inexperience of the driver but aggravated by the fact that sand tyres were fitted to the vehicle. There was no question of dangerous driving or speeding involved. The jury recommended that immediate improvements be made to the stretch of road involved, the same stretch on which the Hovercraft Unit's landrover crashed in June; that the speed limit of 20 m.p.h. which is in force within a four mile radius of Stanley be more widely promulgated; and that we discontinue using sand tyres for road work. The first two recommendations are being pursued by the Government and we have implemented the third.

On behalf of Mrs Rees and her family, members of the Royal Marines Detachment would like to thank all those who helped during that tragic week either actively or by their sympathy and understanding.

BIRTHS (in the K.E.M. Hospital)

- MONRO-HIGGS: To Mr & Mrs John Monro-Higgs of Stanley on 1st September, a son, DAVID, weighing 8 lbs.
- CLAUSEN: To Mr & Mrs Denzil Clausen of Fitzroy on 9th September, a son, DENZIL GEORGE GUSTAVIS, weighing 7 lbs.
- SMITH: To Mr & Mrs Sydney Smith of Stanley, on 11th September, a son, TREVOR ALLAN, weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs.
- MITCHELL: To Mr & Mrs Gary Mitchell of Miles Creek on 14th September, a daughter, LILIAN NATALIE, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.
- HUME: To Mr & Mrs Peter Hume of Fox Bay West, on 16th September, a daughter, ANNAGRET, weighing 8 lbs.

BIRTHS (Overseas)

- PEARSON: To Mr & Mrs John Pearson of Harpenden, Herts., on 15th July a daughter, HILARY ANN, weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz.
- WESTON: To Mr & Mrs Ralph Weston of Ivor, Bucks., on 24th August, a son, DAVID GERALD, weighing 6 lbs. 3 ozs.

- SELWAY: To Mr & Mrs David Selway of Biscovey, Cornwall, on 3rd September, a son, MICHAEL JOHN, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs.
- STALLARD: To Mr & Mrs Wilfred Stallard of Exmouth, Devon, on 29th September, a son, CHRISTOPHER ANDREW, weighing 6 lbs. 3 ozs. Mrs Stallard was formerly Miss Kay McKullen of Stanley and her husband will be remembered as 'Brummy' by all the football enthusiasts.

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TO OUR READERS

It seems a coincidence that I should commence my duties as Editor of the Review with a Welsh influence (May issue - Keep the Falklands British) and also end it (Visit of Agricultural Team), and I hail from Wales too!

During my term as Editor, the Monthly Review has covered some very happy events, but also a number of tragic occurrences, but overall it has been enjoyable.

Wallace and Mary are expected back in Stanley on the next DARWIN (will I be pleased), so this is where I must say to you all: thank you very much for your support. But most of all I owe my deepest thanks to Mrs Freda Alazia who has worked very hard typing up the stencils (and harder still trying to decipher my writing). I should also like to extend my thanks to Bob Barnes who has laboured hard at the duplicating machine. The people who have helped me in so many ways, are too numerous to name, but to them I extend my sincere thanks.

JERRY MORAN 7.10.69.

R.I.P.

- Marine Gareth Edward Rees, aged 24 years, on 12th August 1969.
Mrs Lillian Gladys Napier, aged 81 years, on 14th September 1969.
Mrs Kathleen Annie Jones, aged 68 years, on 25th September 1969.
Mr John James Davis, aged 76 years, on 30th September 1969.
Mrs Davidina Dickson Jaffray, aged 61 years, on 30th September 1969.

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Stanley3rd November 1969No. 131GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS TO LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ON 29TH OCTOBER 1969

In the course of his address on 29th October, the Governor remarked that in years of depressed wool prices adverse affects could to a certain extent be mitigated by producing the type of wool which the market favours and by producing more of it. It was in order that the Colony might have first class advice on the means of improvement of the productivity of the wool industry and advice also on the possible future production of beef cattle that the Ministry of Overseas Development is generously sponsoring a visit by a study team of five experts who arrived in September. The team had got off to a very good start and His Excellency was sure that its members will be of the greatest help in pin pointing the real problems we are facing. "I trust" he said "that we in turn will follow up their advice in a thoroughly practical manner which will demonstrate that we are in earnest when we talk of improvement".

On the subject of kelp the Governor said "Hon. Members are aware that while I was in London I had meetings with Mr Ralph Merton, joint managing director of Alginate Industries. At these meetings Mr Pery, who visited the Islands last April, was present. I am optimistic that as a result of those discussions we shall soon see tangible evidence of the intention of Alginate Industries to go ahead with their pilot scheme here, leading to

leading to the establishment of an industry which will be of considerable benefit both to that Company and to the Colony. Final agreement has not yet been reached on the terms on which Alginate Industries will operate here but there is abundant good will on both sides and an agreement should not be long delayed".

After a reference to the fact that six calls by cruise ships are scheduled for this summer, the Governor spoke of his optimism that the Falkland Islands would in time benefit from the world wide growth of the tourist industry.

He thanked the British Government for welcome help from the Colonial Development and Welfare Fund towards the programme of converting more of Stanley's roads to concrete and then went on to speak of the Board of Trade report on the feasibility of constructing an airfield on the Cape Pembroke peninsula. The report concluded that the natural surface of the airfield site was not adequate for the construction of a low cost airfield of a satisfactory standard and that a reliable "all seasons" airfield of moderate usability could cost as much as £230,000 if a subsidiary runway were provided. Some £35,000 might be required for ancillary equipment.

Arising out of the airfield report it was intended that a thorough re-examination of the Colony's air and sea transport problems should be carried out to decide what the Colony's long term plans in this respect should be.

The Governor ended this part of his speech by saying "Consideration of our external transport links leads us to think not only of our traditional outlets to the South American continent but to the possibility, politics apart, of the opening up of communications with Argentina. Given a relaxed atmosphere, it could be that a gradual removal of artificial barriers to communication might come about. Meanwhile, as Hon. Members know, unbiased visitors from any country are welcome here, for we have nothing to hide and much of which to be proud".

The last part of His Excellency's address was devoted to the state of the Colony's finances, mentioning that the deficit on the Ordinary Revenue and Expenditure account for the year ended 30th June 1969 was £85,000 and, while this represented a useful improvement on the revised estimate of £105,000, it would be idle to regard it as anything but a serious slice out of our reserves. It was yet too early to express opinions as to the accuracy of the estimated deficit of £54,000 for the current year. The modest improvement in wool prices gave grounds for cautious optimism when

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KELP HARVESTING IN U.S.A.

The kelp harvester is an interesting contraption. It operates at the end of a barge on to which carriers load the kelp as it is cut. The harvester works something like a mowing machine, but in addition to the horizontal blade it has a vertical blade on either side. The cutting apparatus is lowered into the water to a depth of three feet and shears off the tops of the kelp plants. The United States government does not permit it to be cut more than that much.

The largest type of harvester mows a swath eighteen feet wide and gathers a load of two hundred tons in six hours. It is operated by a petrol engine at the farther end of the barge.

The kelp is then unloaded at the factory by means of a couple of huge iron forks, which are operated by a crane and which clasp the kelp like the fingers of two hands. They pick up as much as nine hundred pounds of kelp at one time and dump it into a hopper, where it is cut up in less than a minute. From the cutter it passes on a conveyor to a macerator, where it is reduced to a pulp, and then run into a huge storage tank. A pumping system conveys it from this tank to a drier.

At this stage the kelp flows quite readily. Its water content, together with the ooze that attaches to the plant and makes it extremely slippery, mixed with the fine pieces of kelp produces a maze of semi-liquid pulp of a consistency like that of heavy gruel. In the drier the process is so controlled that the constituent elements of the kelp are preserved.

The drier is a revolving steel tube sixty feet long and six feet in diameter. At the end of the tube where the macerated kelp enters is a gas furnace, which provides the heat. This end is several feet higher than the other end. At the lower end is a large fan.

The incline of the drier, its revolutions, and the current of air produced by the fan cause the kelp to move slowly through the tube while the dehydrating process is going on.

In its course it passes through heat ranging from 1400 degrees Fahrenheit at the entrance to 300 degrees at the point of exit.

When it emerges from the drier the kelp is in small pieces, which look something like popcorn. It is then run through a

grinder and comes out in the form of a coarse powder. In this condition it is ready to take its place in the preparations manufactured.

VISITOR TO THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

The Monthly Review would like to extend its welcome to Miss M.S. Taylor, of Merthyr Tydfel, Wales, who has come to the Falklands for the purpose of writing a book on the many aspects of life in the Colony.

Miss Taylor's occupation has been a Librarian, and in between, written a number of books about other remote places and fiction novels.

A subscriber to the Review for a considerable time, Miss Taylor is also a member of the 'Keep the Falkland Islands British Association' since its formation.

We hope that her stay will be a happy one, and that Miss Taylor will find the Falklands Islands generous hospitality to her liking.

BOOK 'REVIEW'

Mr John Smith has published a book about the 'hulks and wrecks' in Stanley harbour. It is a very well written and illustrated publication.

The centre page features a double page sketch of Stanley Harbour about 1870 - the harbour has a fleet at anchor. There is a sketch of each wreck located in the harbour, also sketches of other interesting items. Facing each illustration is a history and details of where to locate the wrecks.

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WEDDINGS

DIXON-COLEY. Saturday 13th September 1969 was the date of a very pretty wedding, when Jayne, only daughter of Mr & Mrs Coley of Browns Bay, Auckland, was married to Bill Dixon, eldest son of Mr & Mrs Percy Dixon of Mairangi Bay, Auckland. The marriage was solemnised by the Rev. King at St. Peters Church, Takapuna, Auckland.

The bride given away by her father was dressed in a long white dress of diolene over satin with a train of the same material and a long net veil held in place by a coronet of flowers. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and fern. The bridesmaids, three friends of the bride, were dressed in apricot colour diolene. They carried posies of freesias.

The best man, Peter Macshane, groomsman, Kerry Benton, of the Royal New Zealand Navy.

The bride's mother wore an ensemble of honey coloured crimplene with white accessories and a spray of orchids.

The groom's mother wore beige ensemble of crimplene with brown accessories and a spray of orchids.

The reception was held at Greydene Lodge, Takapuna, where some 100 guests sat down to breakfast which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

The three tier cake was sampled and great praise was given to the caterers.

The toastmaster was Mr Howell Evans.

Jayne's going away dress of beige crimplene was made by her mother.

Jayne and Bill are making their home in Auckland.

GOODWIN-FORD. The marriage between June the eldest daughter of Mr & Mrs H. Ford of Stanley and Colin the elder son of Mr & Mrs R. Goodwin of Port Stephens, took place at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday 11th October. The Rev. P. Millam officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, June looked radiant in a full length gown of milano satin, trimmed with guipure lace.

Attached at the back waist line was a flowing train. Her shoulder length bouffant veil, made up of four layers of embroidered net, was held in place by a headdress of tiny flower petals and seed pearls. Her bouquet was made up of lilac and roses.

The chief bridesmaid, Irene Ford sister of the bride, looked lovely in a short empire line dress of honey gold milano satin, which had a scalloped front panel, and in the front a bow. Cousin of the bridegroom, Leonie Street, looked delightful in tangerine satin, and little Bernadine Biggs, a friend of the couple, looked adorable in a blue satin dress. Posies were carried by Irene and Leonie, and Bernadine carried a silver horseshoe.

The best man was Robin Goodwin, younger brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother was dressed in royal blue with white accessories, and the groom's mother was attired in mid blue with pale blue accessories.

A reception was held in the Town Hall for some three hundred and fifty guests, who were able to sample the delicious five tier wedding cake, which had been made by the mother of the bride and presented to the happy couple by Irene and Neil Ford.

After the reception, a family supper followed and then a most enjoyable wedding dance commenced at 8 o'clock. ending at midnight.

June and Colin are to make their home in Stanley.

YOUTH CLUB SQUASH RACQUET

A closely contested knockout tournament was held on Tuesday 14th October and Thursday 16th October.

The boys' finalists were Ian Cantlie and Brian Summers, who played an exciting match. They both had a game a piece, but the third and decisive game was won by Brian, who then became the first Youth Club champion.

In the girls' final Marilyn Allan beat Trudi Biggs by two games to one, after three very hard matches.

The girls were beaten in the boys' versus girls' match, after being given a handicap of 3 points.

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MYSTERIOUS INSCRIPTION

We still haven't heard from Mrs McAlister, (see May 1969 Review), but we have received a very good explanation to the 'Mystery' from one of our readers in Australia.

Mr John Calder Wilson, of Albany, Western Australia, writes "Unfortunately, having not the opportunity to see the outcome of this query in the subsequent issues, I beg to submit the following as having some relevance to it.

The reasonable conclusion is that it must be a play on words of some kind. The favourable being, of course the anagram. The following are some of my translations:

- i) IT AINT POISONED AS PAINT.
- ii) IS TAINIED PAINT A POISON?
- iii) IS A TAINIED PINT A POISON?
- iv) I PAID A PENSION INTO TATS.
- v) I (one) PIMP POT SEAT, I SAID. ANON.
- vi) AI ! IT PAID TEN TONS IN SOAP !
- vii) A DISPENSATION TEN PCT.A.l.
- viii) A DISPENSATION TO PATINI.

But the most reasonable of these in the circumstances seems to be the last two. The A.l. meaning first class - the one being mistaken for the letter 'i'. But who was PATINI? Maybe some Italian relative? Or a misspelt Irishman?

However, I feel that none of these is correct, thus I have to conclude that the following is almost the only likely arrangement (pending further investigation):

- ix) "TIN AIDS" PATENT AP. NO. 501.

The '5' being mistaken for an 'S' in the inscription. It is possible that the number is incorrect, it could be 510, or even 105, maybe 150? One can never be sure about these things."

(Ed. comment - "take your pick").

ENGAGEMENT

The Monthly Review is pleased to announce the engagement of Miss Naomi Warren of the K.E.M. Hospital to Mr Eric Newton of Ipswich, Suffolk.

Copy of a letter written by Mr F.G. Mitchell to the Sunday Observer Colour Supplement, commenting on Marion Morrison's earlier article on The Falkland Islands.

THE ISLANDS COMPANY

I have read with great interest Marion Morrison's excellent article on The Falkland Islands which appeared in your colour supplement on 31st August. The article is objective and fairly reflects opinions held in the Colony, but it does less than justice to the Falkland Islands Company Ltd.

We have no monopoly in the Islands other than for services which by reason of limited demand are commercially unattractive to third parties. The shipping service between the Falklands and the mainland of South America, for example, is subsidised annually to the extent of 75 per cent by this Company and the capital committed to the service was largely provided by retention of profit from sheepfarming. The capital investment by the Company in the Islands since the war has exceeded £1,250,000, which is almost certainly a higher proportion of available income than that ploughed back by any other organisation in the Colony. Although this Company's capacity to spend money on development in the Colony is to some extent limited by the need to provide ancillary services for the sheepfarming industry, the reason for the non-committal of funds for farm development schemes is that experimental work is continuing and it has yet to be established what particular type of scheme will be viable in conditions in the Falklands. It is not true that the farms you mention show the best returns. The FIC produces about 45 per cent of the wool but contributes a much higher percentage of taxation in the Colony. In a year in which some farms are reporting losses, this Company increased its local taxation by over 40 per cent in 1969.

The Colony is not a Grant-in-aid Colony and although it has received about £300,000 since the war from the Colonial Development and Welfare Fund it has paid to the U.K. Exchequer five times as much from taxation on sheepfarming profits.

The Company recruits its executives in Britain only if suitable Falkland Islanders are not available. The master of R.M.S. Darwin and the majority of our farm managers are islanders.

Our Colonial Manager, whom you name, is married to an islander. We encourage islanders to accept responsible positions within the Company and we consider that their innate sheepfarming knowledge cannot be matched elsewhere.

FROM U.K. TO FALKLAND ISLANDS BY MISS M.S. TAYLOR

It was on September 8th at 10 p.m. when the A.E.S. left London docks, and as we moved slowly away I had some fears about the monotony of a whole month at sea, but now I can honestly say I enjoyed every minute of the voyage. The accommodation was comfortable and the food good. To pass the time, I read more than twenty books besides playing card games and chatting with fellow passengers. As some of these were Kelpers, I learnt a great deal more about the Falklands than I had previously discovered.

My first glimpse of the Islands was in the afternoon of October 8th. All I saw at first were two humps on the horizon, and gradually was revealed a land of pale green slopes, the higher ground being dotted with white crags, and the lower showing patches of dark brown that I was told were diddle-dee. We steamed through the outer harbour of Stanley in brilliant sunshine, and Kelpers pointed out objects I had only known from books - stone runs, hulk of the Great Britain, the positions of H.M.S. Invincible and Kent when the Battle of the Falkland Islands began. Coming through the narrows I could see, far ahead, loftier hills, their summits purple and sinister against the darkening sky, but the green and silvery land on either side was still bathed in sunshine, and I gasped, "But the Falklands are beautiful!".

Once inside the inner harbour we could see Stanley, described by Boyson as "a small grey town, unattractive at first sight", so I expected it to be like a gloomy mining village in South Wales or a drab Lancashire cotton town. Instead the dwellings were gaily painted bungalows, all detached not built huddled together in terraces, and each was surrounded by a garden. Waiting on the jetty as we tied up was a crowd of folk waiting to greet the arrivals, and immediately one sensed this was a lively friendly town.

BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY - FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH

The Annual General Meeting of the Falkland Islands Branch was held on Tuesday afternoon on the 14th October, and the following officers were elected for 1970: Deputy President - Mrs Eve Pitaluga; Chairman - Mrs J.H. Ashmore; Secretary - Mrs B.O. Barnes; Treasurer - Mrs A. Sloggie; Committee Members - Mrs May Binnie, Mrs R. Felton and Mrs J. Monro-Higgs.

The annual Poppy Dance has been arranged for Wednesday, 5th November, and as usual, will be preceded by a whist drive. More details will be announced nearer to the date. Poppy Day this year falls on Saturday, 8th November. Poppies will soon be sent to all Camp Stations and there will be a house-to-house collection on that date in Stanley in aid of the British Legion Haig's Fund. It is hoped that everyone will support this worthy cause as generously as possible.

PASSENGERS - IN AND OUT

Departed on R.M.S. Darwin on 6th October: Mr & Mrs J. Hayward & son, Mr & Mrs J. Allan, Mrs A. Berntsen, Misses B. McLeod, J. Kerr, E. Barton, Master P. Monk, Messrs F. Barnes, R. Limburn, P. Martindale, D.M. Galloway, D.N. Jackson and G. Villiers-Stewart.

Arrived on R.M.S. Darwin on 19th October: H.E. The Governor & Master Julian Haskard, Mr & Mrs W. Hirtle, Mr & Mrs G. Evans, Mr & Mrs P. Hutton, Mr J. Robertson & son, Mr & Mrs A. Cletheroe, Mr & Mrs H. Luxton & son, Mr & Mrs J. Summers & daughter, Mr & Mrs J. Short & 2 children, Mrs E. Ferguson, Messrs G. Llamosa, T. Braxton, R. Pearson, G. Butler, G. Sprules, K. Smith, J. Featherbe, G. Brown, D. Bonnett, J. Christie and B. Espie.

Departed on R.M.S. Darwin on 19th October: Mrs R. Jacobsen & son, Mrs M. Stewart, Miss A. Denholm, Messrs B. Lunn and W. Kiddle.

Departed on 12th October on m.v. A.E.S. to return to the United Kingdom via South Georgia: Messrs M. Virgo, A. Mottram, K. Crook, J. Wilson and H. Williams.

Departed King Edward Point, South Georgia, on 16th October on m.v. A.E.S.: Mr & Mrs Fried & 2 children, Major Underwood, Messrs Janvas, Tozier, Hall, Walker and Frus-Smith.

THE STANLEY FIRE BRIGADE

Contrary to the last Fire Brigade News "Out of Stock of Foam", was? after all on the A.E.S., so the new Foam Tender is now fully operational. The Tender has already been in action as a 'water unit', after a late night call in the vicinity of the rubbish dump, where a deep rooted fire seemed likely to creep towards the dairy.

It is sad to note that there has recently been another small outburst of the theft of brass ends and connections to the fire fighting equipment. The danger of this to the general public cannot be over-emphasised. The discovery or mutilation, at the moment of instant requirement, could lead to the loss of a house or even worse!

Should any member of the public have the opportunity to prevent theft or damage; please do so, or if you see anyone acting suspiciously in the vicinity of fire boxes or stations - PLEASE CALL THE POLICE IMMEDIATELY.

"IT IS YOUR PROPERTY THAT COULD BE PLACED IN DANGER".

VISITS BY LINDBLAD TRAVEL INC.

Three visits to the Falkland Islands will be made by Lindblad Travel Inc. during January and February 1970.

The ship to be used has been specially designed to carry tourists to Antarctica. She is the M.S. Lindblad Explorer, designed by the Danish naval architect, Knud E. Hansen, built in Finland and registered in Norway. She can work in pack ice, can carry around 100 passengers and is able to do more than 15 knots. She is a 2,300 ton vessel, 250 feet long with a special observation deck and crew's nest to give passengers a panoramic view. There is a movie and lecture auditorium in which naturalists and oceanographers will brief passengers in their particular subjects.

During the first trip, which leaves Montevideo on Thursday, January 8th, the ship will clear at Fox Bay on Sunday, January 11th and proceed to West Point Island. She will visit Carcass Island on Monday, January 12th, and Port Stanley on Tuesday, January 13th. After this she proceeds to the Antarctic.

The second expedition leaves from Punta Arenas on Tuesday, January 27th, arriving at Fox Bay on Thursday, January 29th. The programme is the same as that for the first trip.

The "Lindblad Explorer" leaves Punta Arenas for the third excursion on Saturday, February 28th, visiting Fox Bay, Carcass Island, West Point Island and Port Stanley from March 1st to March 4th inclusive. This expedition does not go to the Antarctic but, instead, visits South Georgia, Gough Island, Tristan da Cunha and Cape Town, South Africa.

Lindblad Travel Inc. plan these tourist expeditions to show their patrons areas of scenic beauty and abundant wildlife. On board the ship will be experts who, during the voyages, will lecture to passengers on such topics as ornithology, oceanography, wildlife conservation, biology and glaciology.

Names you may recognise who will be lecturing on the tours are Mr Jeffery Boswall, producer of television and radio programmes for the BBC Natural History Unit; Dr Roger Tory Peterson, foremost U.S. ornithologist; Mr Keith Shackleton, bird artist and TV personality. Dr Robert Cushman Murphy, author of "Oceanic Birds of South America" will accompany the third trip and Lars-Eric Lindblad will be Expedition Leader for all of them.

SUCCESS IN EXAMINATIONS

Readers may like to know that the two daughters of Mr & Mrs W.H. (Budd) Young have been very successful in examinations taken since they left the Colony.

Jose (now aged 14 years) took her GCE in Spanish and passed Grade I. She now attends a very modern comprehensive school in Bognor.

Felicity has also done extremely well: she passed the American University Exam in seven subjects; GCE 'O' level in Spanish, obtaining a Grade I, and the CSE in Maths and Physics. Felicity is now attending Chichester College, and is studying to take three 'A' levels.

The Monthly Review would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Jose and Felicity on their achievements, and the parents, Mr & Mrs Young.

TREE CORNER

We have once again received some very interesting details on tree growing from Mr A.S. Betts of Keppel Island. The method given below (points out Mr Betts) is not meant to be taken as the best system, but is adopted to suit his own particular interests.

Mr Betts uses an open nursery bed; built up to a level of about four inches of the surrounding ground, and it is situated in a valley, on the leese of an 8-10 foot hedge, running NW-SE (this gives very good shelter). The nursery's bed is also sheltered from the NORTH, by trees previously planted; these run at a right angle to the hedge (potatoes grown on the same site have never suffered from damage by wind).

He uses a small 'cold frame' to test seeds that have failed in the open nursery; successful plants are then hardened off by cutting off the light during the day, until night frosts are over. The seedlings are then carefully moved to the open bed about May or June, so that the 'cold frame' is clear for the following season. Outside cultivation is used by Mr Betts wherever possible.

Information received from Nurserymen state that "Tree seed deteriorate rapidly, so it is therefore better to plant (all the seed) while still fresh, rather than keep seed over for planting the following season". Mr Betts hopes to receive a quantity of freshly gathered seed (sent out by 2nd Class Air Mail) from the U.K. which he will plant upon receipt. He finds that: most Pines give about 30 per cent germination; Thuja, so far about 40 per cent. A dormant Macrocarpa seedling appeared in his nursery bed at the end of August, and is still thriving.

We hope to publish Mr Betts' results of species tried with successes at a later date.

An address of a Forestry Nursery where information and seeds may be obtained:

Messrs W. Duff & Son (Forfar) Ltd.,
West Craig Nurseries,
Forfar,
Angus, SCOTLAND

FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Teams for the 1969 - 1970 season are:

<u>MUSTANGS</u>	<u>REDSOX</u>	<u>RANGERS</u>
B. Ford	D. Hansen	C. Harrison
A. Bone	L. Biggs (Capt)	C. Griffiths
R. Betts (Capt)	B. Grant	N. Watson
P. Bradley	Y. Scott	O. May (Capt)
P. Watts	R. Gilson	J. Stewart
K. Summers	P. Trevelyan	O. Almonacid
M. Afrin	D. Wisheart	P. Ebbey
E. Cofre	J. Stephenson	R. Peart
T. Betts	R. Henriksen	P. Summers
E. Morrison	W. Bowles	J. McFarlane
R. Ross	I. McPhee	D. Evans
H. Ogg	D. Hardy	R. Johnson
J. Lee	R. Peck	M. Keenleyside
G. Smith	T. Summers	J. Blakley
C. Keenleyside	Tony Summers	T. McPhee
P. Johnson	H. Luxton	S. Smith

League captains are requested to have two linesmen in attendance when their team is not playing a fixture.



CHRISTMAS DRINKS AT THE OLD TAX RATE

Stanley and Camp are reminded that all alcoholic drinks now entering the Colony bear a new higher exise duty. The Newest Store still has stocks at the old lower rate but they are rapidly diminishing and it is unlikely that stocks will last more than a few weeks.

First come first served.


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FRIENDS OF THE FALKLANDS SOCIETY

Information has recently been received that a Mr Kerr-Mills who lives in Devonshire and some of his friends hope to inaugurate a "Friends of the Falklands Society" in the United Kingdom with the aim of strengthening the bonds of friendship between the people of Britain and the people of the Colony.

The organisation is non-political and hopes to promote among its members aspects of interest such as the study of philately, ornithology, geography and history, etc.

Mr Kerr-Mills and his friends would be glad to establish contact with locally interested persons and organisations.

PENFRIENDS' CORNER

Mr John Koscak Jr., No. 61, R.A. Street, Bystrice Pod, Hostynemokr, Kromeriz, Czechoslovakia. Aged 22 years. Interested in correspondence.

Mr D.L. Maund, 5 Malmesbury Close, Fair Oak, Nr. Eastleigh, Hants. Interested in exchanging stamps.

Mrs Gladys Ellis, 35 Pyenot Gardens, Clackheaton, Yorkshire. Interested in exchange of family gossip.

Mr Mithran Nettur, P.O. Box 221, Kuala Belait, Brunei. Hobbies are stamp collecting, cricket and chess.

Mr A.W. Fountain, 2, RD Rukuhia, Hamilton, New Zealand. Interested in exchange of stamps.

Mr Alan Rayle, 57 Holland Street, Freemantle, W. Australia. Aged 22 years. Interested in sport, stamp collecting and

island groups.

Gerd Peter Deike, 237 Rendsburg, Baustrape 3, W. Germany.
Interested in stamp collecting.

BIRTHS - IN THE K.E.M. HOSPITAL

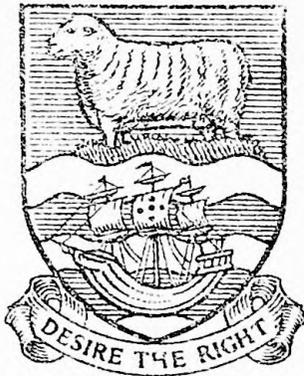
- THORSEN: On 2nd October, to Mr & Mrs Bent Thorsen of Roy Cove,
a daughter, KRISTIANNA, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs.
- WATSON: On 6th October, to Mr & Mrs Neil Watson of Stanley,
a daughter, LISA MARIE, weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs.
- MORRISON: On 7th October, to Mr & Mrs Norman Morrison of
Stanley, a daughter, DENISE, weighing 7 lbs. 11½ ozs.
- WEMYSS: On 10th October, to Mr & Mrs Peter Wemyss of Fox Bay,
a son, DALE EDWARD, weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs.
- CLEMENTS: On 11th October, to Mr & Mrs Ray Clements of Stanley,
a son, COLIN, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.
- JENNINGS: On 15th October, to Mr & Mrs Delano Jennings of
Stanley, a daughter, BEVERLEY, weighing 9 lbs. 7 ozs.
- PRICE: On 23rd October, to Mr & Mrs John Price of Chartres,
a daughter, CAROLE MARGARET, weighing 6 lbs. 13 ozs.
- JAFFRAY: On 30th October, to Mr & Mrs Ian Jaffray of Walker
Creek, a son, TERENCE ROY, weighing 8 lbs. 3½ ozs.

R.I.P.

Mr Sydney George Barnes, on 15th October 1969, aged 49 years.
Mrs Rica Anderson, on 29th October 1969, aged 87 years.

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seen as an improvement on last year's prices which in turn were better than those of the year before but against this one had to consider the fact of steadily rising costs of production. It was against this background that a review of taxation measures had been conducted as forecast in the budget speech of the Colonial Treasurer last May. The Treasurer would be speaking in detail on this subject during the present meeting but His Excellency thought it very likely that it would be necessary to hold a further meeting of Legislative Council before the end of 1969 to debate the matter further.



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EDITOR'S NOTES:

In resuming work as Editor, I wish to place on record my grateful thanks to Mr. Jerry Moran, who kept our subscribers fully informed of all interesting news, both local and overseas, and this despite certain setbacks. At very short notice Jerry also agreed to attend to the November issue which appeared on sale on the scheduled date. Jerry has already thanked his band of helpers in the October issue, and I take this opportunity to express my appreciation for their assistance. I am pleased to add that Mrs. Freda Alazia has agreed to continue, for a short time, in her efficient role as typist of the "Review".

Regarding the Editorship, we shall be handing over to any interested person after the June, 1970, issue. Anybody who may wish to become the publisher of the "Monthly Review" is requested to contact me before the end of April for any information I may be able to offer regarding the paper.

"PASTEUR"

Having recently had the pleasure of travelling on board the French passenger liner "Pasteur", we thought that readers,

who are likely to voyage in this vessel, might like to learn of our impressions.

Boarding "Pasteur" in Southampton, we were quickly passed (without any fuss) through the formalities on board and shown to our cabin. This had more room in it than those of Cabin Class on the "A" boats, and has the added amenity of a shower. The service and food in the dining saloon left nothing to be desired, our table steward catering for 20 passengers (at the second sitting) very efficiently - in fact he was disappointed if we did not eat all the good food he placed before us.

The spacious deck has ample room for the usual sports, organised for the run from Lisbon to Rio de Janeiro, and swimmers could enjoy the luxury of a built in pool on this deck. The bar has a smoking room and, for those who desire a quieter atmosphere, there is another large lounge. A cinema-cum-concert hall (used exclusively for this purpose) seats 143 viewers and, in the lounges, "canned" television and music were laid on for our entertainment.

"Pasteur" has been constructed with a view to comfort and security and cruises at something over 21 knots. After we left Santos the vessel steamed at 25 knots - no doubt in order to have time in hand if we had met bad weather crossing Catalina Bay. She is a vessel of some 19,000 tons, is air conditioned throughout, is fitted with anti-rolling stabilisers, and has accommodation for 429 passengers - 163 first class and 266 second class.

We believe that we are voicing the views of all Falkland Islanders who travelled with us when we say that a most enjoyable cruise was experienced by all.

Editor.

MURDER ON ARRIVAL:

Stanley residents were able to enjoy a most thrilling whodun-it mystery on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 30th October to 1st November, when the Dramatic Society staged the play "Murder on Arrival" to very appreciative audiences in the Town Hall.

The action of the play was held in the attractive sitting room of Brook Hollow, a cottage in Cornwall, and players, in order of appearance, were: Joyce, the daily help (Meg Bates), Simon Antrobus, a writer (Tim Smith), Kitty Collier, a model (Elaine Peake), Peter Collier, Kitty's husband and a musician (Bob Baines), Jane Palmer, new owner of the cottage and an artist (Hulda Stuart), Inspector Hale (Tom Wallace), and Steve Taylor of the R.A.F. (Raymond Robson).

After the corpse of a young man (Don Davidson), Steve Taylor's friend, fell dramatically from behind a cupboard in the room, the play began to liven up. Three apparent suspects emerged during the play - Kitty Collier, Jane Palmer and Steve Taylor, and judging from comments heard each fell into this category in turn.

The play was in three acts of two scenes, and each scene, like the "Archers", ended in a climax which left the audience anticipating what would happen in the next. Peter appeared above suspicion throughout, although extremely jealous of his flighty wife. But in a most dramatic scene in the last act, Peter attempted to kill Jane with a poker. She had guessed that he was the murderer and held him off, with a revolver, until help arrived. Peter was led away by the Inspector after he admitted killing Steve's friend, who had been having an affair with Kitty, and also to murdering the previous owner of the cottage (again with the poker), a Mrs. Claythorne, in order to get her money.

Nobody could be singled out for additional praise - all were word perfect in a lengthy script and acted superbly - but much credit must be given to Mrs. Jill Miller, the producer of the play. We await your next, Dramatics - our thanks for "Murder on Arrival".

REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1969:

A cold day, with squalls, greeted the fairly large number of Stanley residents who turned out to take part in the 1969 Remembrance Day Commemoration Ceremony, held on Sunday, the 9th November.

The usual services were held - a United Service at the Cathedral, conducted by the Reverend Peter Millam of Christ Church Cathedral, and the Reverend Paul Charman of the Tabernacle; Monsignor Ireland officiated at a Requiem Mass in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Members of the Royal Navy, Royal Marines, Falkland Islands Defence Force, Boys' Brigade and Girls' Brigade attended the Service at the Cathedral.

A short undenominational service was held at the Cross of Sacrifice, where members of the Forces and the Boys' Brigade were drawn up near the Cemetery wall, with the Girls' Brigade lining both sides of the approach to the Cross.

The service was followed by two minutes' silence, after which wreaths were laid, at the base of the Cross, by His Excellency the Governor, the Forces, and representatives of local organisations.

OCTOBER WEATHER:

October 1969 was remarkable for its high winds. The average wind speed for the month recorded at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station was 21.1 knots, four knots above the October normal and the highest since 1945. The maximum gust recorded during the month was 79 knots and there was a southwesterly gale which lasted from 10 a.m. on the 16th until 2 a.m. on the 18th.

The average temperature was 4.2 degrees Centigrade (39.5 Fahrenheit) almost two degrees Fahrenheit below what could have been expected for October and the lowest since 1963. The highest temperature recorded at the Stanley Meteorological Site was only 12.8 degrees Centigrade (55.0 degrees Fahrenheit) equalling the poorest maximum since 1944. The lowest temperature recorded during the month was minus 1.3 degrees Centigrade (28.8 degrees Fahrenheit).

The average daily sunshine was 4.8 hours, about one hour and twenty minutes less than would normally be expected at this time of year and the lowest since 1944. The rainfall was 37.9 millimetres (1.47 inches), 5 millimetres above the average October figures. There were only five nights on

which ground frost was not recorded at the Stanley Meteorological Site during the month.

In brief, a cold windy month with much less than usual sunshine.

OVERSEAS ISLANDERS AND FRIENDS:

It always gives us much pleasure to publish news of Islanders and friends who have left us and have advanced in their spheres of work, and we offer our congratulations and best wishes to those whose names appear below.

Jennifer Finlayson, daughter of Mrs Grace and the late Roddy Finlayson, has gained four "O" levels in English, Geography, Biology and Principle of Accounts. Jennifer lives in Carnoustie, Scotland.

David Earle, sat and passed the Royal Navy Supply and Transport Service Storehouseman's and Laboratoryman's Examination, held at the R.N. Training College, Portsmouth, on 4th June. Out of 511 candidates from all parts of the United Kingdom, 200 were successful in gaining passes. David will now be offered an appointment as a Store Supervisory Officer in the U.K., or in Dockyards and Establishments abroad. He lives with his wife and two children in Portsmouth.

Colin Reive, son of Mr and Mrs Basil Reive, of the St. John Ambulance has been presented with the Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award. Colin lives in Masterton, New Zealand.

Lawrence Frakes and John C. Crowell, of the U.S.A., have published an article on "Late Palaeozoic Glaciation: I, South America", based on field work carried out on the South American mainland, during the two years following Dr. Frakes' work in the Falklands.

Jim Dawson, who assisted Lawrence Frakes in the Falklands, is very busy working on his Ph.D., and plans to graduate in June or September, 1970. After this he expects to teach geology and continue research work.

MANAGER, PEBBLE ISLAND:

We are pleased to announce that Mr Griff Evans returned from

holiday in the United Kingdom, to take over the duties of Manager, Pebble Island. We offer our best wishes to Mr Evans in his new appointment.

WEDDING:

At St. Mark's Church, Woolston, Southampton, Miss Joan Thompson, late of Stanley, was married on 25th October to Mr Rodney Russel of Woolston, Southampton. Rod was formerly a crew member of R.R.S. Shackleton.

No doubt more particulars of the ceremony will be received here, and we shall have pleasure in publishing the detailed account. In the meantime, we join with the couple's friends and relatives in wishing them every happiness in the future.

WOOL:

Mr A. Sloggie, Manager of the local branch of the Falkland Islands Company, Limited, writes:

"I heard in the last mail from my London Office that Mr Mitchell, the Company's Secretary, had spent an evening with the principal buyer of Falkland Islands wool. The buyer was in London for the wool sales held on the 24th September. The buyer in question took 56% of the total Falkland Islands clips in 1968, and his views on Falkland Islands wool and its uses are of considerable interest, particularly as these con-found some of the ideas held by people here.

The buyer believes firmly in the future of Falkland Islands wool, and is enthusiastic about its properties as a speciality fibre. His company exports about 20% of the sales, but he believes that most of the Falkland Islands wool finds its way abroad, to the benefit of the United Kingdom Balance of Payments. Recently, he has been developing a market in Japan for Falkland Islands wool, and the Japanese are producing fine pure Falkland Islands cloth and marketing it as such. The Japanese buyer is probably the world's biggest buyer of wool, and appears to be interested in developing sales of Falkland Islands wool.

Paton and Baldwins have not bought Falkland Islands wool at auction sales for over five years, nor is our wool used by the carpet industry. I must confess that this is contrary to what I have always understood. Another rather valuable property of our wool which the buyer mentioned, is that it blends well with mohair. The buyer stressed again and again the distinct softness of Falkland Islands wool, and told Mr. Mitchell that he could pick our wool blind-folded from a bag containing wool from various countries.

I hope your readers will find the foregoing information as interesting as I did."

RADIO ANGUILLA CALLS:

Mr W.H. Thompson, our late Colonial Secretary, has sent a tape from Anguilla, which was broadcast to Stanley and Camp listeners some time ago. His Kenneth Kelp Goose stories - and others like "The Red Shanty" - were enjoyed by all, so we are using space to print this interesting talk on his activities since leaving us:

"You will probably be surprised to hear my voice once again over the Falkland Islands Radio, and it seems a long time since I folded up with the last of my Kenneth Kelp Goose stories. But Anguilla itself is so interesting and such a good story that I really could not resist persuading Radio Anguilla to put me on tape and to send this tape down to you in the Falkland Islands.

Well, I left Stanley on 2nd May, with my wife Sheelagh, and a lot has happened since then. We charged off to the British Virgin Islands - and that was an extraordinary experience. Then out of the blue one day, a little man arrived with a brief case and he said: 'Would you like to go to Anguilla?'; and here I am. The somewhat infamous, or famous - which ever way you like to look at it - Anguilla; roughly 40 square miles of it, in the southern half of the Caribbean arc, rather out on a limb, and the political problem - or one of the political problems - of the day.

Well, how did I get here. First of all, after leaving you in Stanley I made the usual trip by good old bumpy 'Darwin' to Montevideo, we had three days there and we then flew on to Rio de

Janeiro and Caracas, San Juan, and finally to the British Virgin Islands - all splendidly arranged by Brian Barnes who was spot on all the way, not the slightest trouble.

We stayed in the British Virgin Islands for just about three months before this posting came up. I discussed it with Sheelagh and she decided that we should come here - no, I should not have said that, should I - we decided between ourselves that we should come here. Sheelagh's not actually here - she's away in strife-torn Ireland at the moment. On the day I flew to Anguilla, she flew, via New York, to Ireland where she is sorting out some of our things and trying to trace some of our bags and baggage that went north in R.R.S. John Biscoe in April, and in a few days I'm flying off to London and we shall meet up there.

I'm going to receive, by courtesy of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, an absolutely outstanding leave allocation of precisely three weeks - they've been very careful about the word 'precisely', good old Civil Service. Then Sheelagh is coming back with me here to Anguilla, where, believe it or not, we are going to occupy a house built and owned by the leader of the breakaway movement, Ronald Webster.

Well, what's Anguilla like? It's a charming island, 16 miles long, four and a bit wide here and there, totting up, as I said, to about 40 square miles; beautiful beaches, coral lined - the whole island is coral - palm tree fringed, but remarkably undeveloped. In fact, it's one of the reasons for the trouble in Anguilla that the Anguillians say they've been cut off from the main stream of the world, and the State of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla - of which, constitutionally, they are a part - did not channel into Anguilla the development that Anguilla should have had. There are hardly any hotels; there are three or four beach hotels - I think the largest has 10 rooms, no more than that - there are one or two holiday homes for retired rich people (you know the usual stuff), but there's no other development of any kind. We do have an air strip - which is more than you've got down there, isn't it? - and quite extraordinary large planes land on it, R.A.F. Hercules and R.A.F. Andovers, which charge in and charge off on a strip which is much shorter than the Stanley Race Course - probably

only half as long - and not very much wider. And to see a Hercules come bashing in and landing on the only bit which is covered by tarmac - that's about the length of two tennis courts - is a very exciting experience.

The Anguillians themselves - they may be Anguillians or Anguillans, I have not worked this one out yet; they call themselves Anguillans, other people call them Anguillians and there are combinations and permutations of both - but the Anguillians themselves (West Indians or coloured West Indians) - are very charming. There are 6,000 of them and about another 4,000 work overseas, over 1,000 work in Slough, Bucks, England, 1,500 in Newark, New Jersey in the United States, another 1,000 or so in the rich tourist island of St. Thomas in the American Virgin Is.

There is nothing here for them to do. They go out to work and send money back. They must send quite a lot of money back because, like the Falkland Islands, the standard of housing is very high. It's all privately owned housing, and all over the Island the ordinary Anguillian is putting up very charming and very efficient housing. We use bottled gas here; we don't have fires, of course, it's too hot. At the present moment the temperature is about 84, the humidity also about 84, but it is remarkably easy to bear because there is nearly always a breeze off the sea.

We are not so cut off as you are either, because four minutes' flight away we have the Dutch island of St. Martin, where we can go shopping - we do have some quite respectable shops here too - although prices are quite high by Falkland Islands standards. And if anyone tells you that the cost of living in the Falkland Islands is high you should sample the cost of living in this part of the world. Reverting to the British Virgin Islands, a pint of milk there cost an American dollar, or 8/-; that gives you some idea of the cost of living. A pork chop was a dollar 35, 12/- for a pork chop, and no mutton. Here in Anguilla the cost of living is not so high, but it is still high enough, and, as I say, you can go shopping to St. Martins.

(Continued in the January issue).

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GOVERNOR'S BROADCAST STATEMENT.

In connection with news from the B.B.C. on 20th and 21st, regarding the Falkland Islands/Argentine question, His Excellency the Governor made the following broadcast statement on 21st:

"Good evening. As you know, I do not often speak over the radio but I think it would be as well if I were to do so on this occasion. I expect that most people in the Colony will have heard the news items which have been coming over the wireless in the last couple of days. A good deal of publicity has been given to the fact that an announcement is to be made at this time this evening and I would say that the advance publicity has been somewhat overdone. Modern means of communication result in surmise and conjecture being flashed around the world and stories, often inaccurate, get wide circulation. One such linked my trip home on leave three months ago with political talks on sovereignty. Should any comment on that be necessary I would say that when I was at home I was much more concerned with matters affecting our day to day livelihood than with politics. I was occupied with problems of wool and kelp and transport.

I have heard it asked why I did not discourse on political matters at the Legislative Council meeting held last month. The reason is simple, there was nothing to talk about. The British

Government's position has been stated by Ministers in the Westminster Parliament time and again and was reaffirmed only yesterday by Mr Michael Stewart, the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, speaking in the House of Commons where he reiterated that there can be no transfer of sovereignty against the wishes of the people of these Islands. If you will cast your minds back to the events of December last year you will recollect that that is the assurance which we sought and that is the assurance which we got. The knowledge of that assurance gave us confidence and it continues to give us confidence.

Now what of this announcement which is to be made this evening? After the publicity which has preceded it, it may seem nothing very remarkable. This is the announcement:-

Lord Caradon and the Argentine representative to the United Nations have today addressed parallel letters to the Secretary General of the United Nations, U Thant. Now what I am going to read out is the text of Lord Caradon's letter in which he says -

'Your Excellency, I have the honour to address you in connection with the question of the Falkland Islands.

Following my letter of 19th December 1968 to your Excellency, the Government of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland have continued negotiations with the Government of the Argentine Republic with the common objective of settling as soon as possible the dispute concerning sovereignty over the Falkland Islands in a definitive and amicable manner, taking duly into account the interests of the inhabitants of the Islands, in accordance with Resolution 2065 (XX) and the consensus adopted by the General Assembly on 20th December 1966 and 19th December 1967.

I now have to inform you that, although divergence remains between the two Governments regarding the circumstances that should exist for a definitive solution of the dispute, it has been agreed that, within the general framework of these negotiations, special talks with a view to reaching agreement on practical measures for the implementation and promotion of free

communications and movement in both directions between the mainland and the Islands, will take place early next year at a mutually convenient time.

Both Governments will continue their efforts towards a definitive solution of the dispute and will report again to your Excellency in due course.

On behalf of my Government, I request your Excellency to arrange for this letter to be circulated as a document of the General Assembly.'

That is the text of Lord Caradon's letter to the Secretary General.

Each year since 1966 letters reporting on the talks have been sent to the Secretary General by both Governments but this year's letters contain the reference to an agreement to hold separate and special talks about the opening up of communications between the Islands and Argentina. Here I would refer to words I used at the meeting of Legislative Council last May when I said:-

'I am sure that we should like to see a relaxation of restrictions on communications. After all relations in the Antarctic between British and Argentine Bases are good, indeed more than good, for in 1968 Argentine doctors, airmen and sailors did all they could to succour a desperately sick man of ours. In many ways it is a pity that such a friendly atmosphere can not prevail with regard to the Falklands.'

This decision to hold separate talks on communications may well be in the long term interests of the Colony. The talks will be held between the British and Argentine Governments and representatives from the Falkland Islands have been invited to participate. Executive Council will soon be deciding what the response to that invitation should be.

Apart from the agreement to hold talks early next year neither the place nor the agenda have yet been decided. It is, however, most important to understand that the talks will be held without prejudice to the position of either country on the question of sovereignty. This means that the British Government's position, which has been stated by Ministers in the

Westminster Parliament on so many occasions, remains unchanged, namely that there can be no transfer of sovereignty over the Falkland Islands against the wishes of the people of these Islands."

CORRECTION:

Referring to the Governor's address to Legislative Council, published in the November issue we have been asked to make the following correction regarding airfields:

"Rough estimates of cost as at July this year are £230,000 for a scheme involving a main runway only. The figure rises to £300,000 if a subsidiary runway were provided and, in addition, some £35,000 might be needed for ancillary equipment."

PASSENGERS - IN AND OUT

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 1st November: Lady Haskard, Mr & Mrs D.G.B. King & family, Mrs R. Robertson & Gina, Mr & Mrs D.M. Pole-Evans, Mr & Mrs F.T. Lellman, Mr & Mrs J. Allan, Mrs O. Pole-Evans, Miss S. Pole-Evans, Mrs B. Dickson, Captain B.W. Garrod, Messrs. J. Bound, R. Browning, N. Spence and J. Grundy and Mne. Shortt.

Departed by R.M.S. Darwin on 7th November: Mrs Jeannette Seron & son, Lt. Cdr. A.C. Cook, Captain B.W. Garrod, Messrs. P.H. Adams, K. Wright, N.F. Mackintosh, D.W. Hughes, A. England, E.M. Tanner, R.H. McNeill, N. Spence, J. Grundy and D. Wishart.

Arrived by R.R.S. John Biscoe from South Georgia on 17th November: Mr & Mrs B.W. Biggs & child, Mr & Mrs D.J. Coleman, Mr & Mrs A. Smith, Mr & Mrs J. Quigley, Dr. J.N. Eccott, Messrs. R. Biggs, M. Guzman, A. Laffi and A. Macrae.

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 18th November: Mr & Mrs A.J. Blyth, Mr & Mrs C.T. Reive, Mr & Mrs J.A. Smith, Miss M. Holder, Mesdames L. Lee, I. Bowles, C. Luxton, Messrs. J.R. Mead, T. Gilruth, G. Smith, D.V. Whittaker, W. Baskerville, P.F. Harris, K.L. Seal and L. Lavin.

CRUISE VESSELS VISIT STANLEY:

On 11th November the Swedish-America cruise liner, KUNGS HOLM

anchored in Port William, and a large number of passengers visited Stanley. Many land-rovers turned out to convey the tourists to Yorke Bay, where they hoped to get a glimpse of penguins.

The German Atlantic Line tourist vessel HANSEATIC came in on 14th. Again a number of the passengers visited Yorke Bay by land-rover and some of these, we are told, were lucky in that a few penguins were sighted on the beaches. An innovation during HANSEATIC's stay was trips for the tourists by air to points of interest, including the viewing of some wildlife, which could not have been seen otherwise. As only one Beaver was required for routine service, five flights were made carrying some 24 tourists, taking in Port Louis, Berkley Sound and Port William. Wildlife seen were seals, swans, shags and penguins on their rookeries.

Both vessels left in the evening of their arrival dates, and, we understand, the visitors enjoyed the day ashore and in the air - we hope they will call again some day.

FOOTBALL (Up to Friday, 21st November):

We open our football news by publishing, by request, a full list of the Selection Committee: Mr V.T. King, Mr D. Williams, Mr B. Garner and Mr T. Peck.

The 1969/70 season commenced on Sunday, 26th October. The opening match of the first of seven legs (three games each) was "rather scrappy at times" to quote the football reporter, and was played between Redsox and Rangers, the former winning 2 goals to 1. Scorers for Redsox - L. Biggs, both goals; for Rangers, R. Peart. The second game was played on 31st October and resulted in a win for Mustangs 2, against Redsox 1. Scores for Mustangs by Kelvin Summers, P. Watts; Redsox, L. Biggs. Rangers played Mustangs in the third match on 5th November, resulting in Mustangs 4, Kelvin Summers, P. Bradley, M. Afrin, E. Cofre; Rangers 2, J. McFarlane, R. Peart. At the end of the first leg the positions were - Mustangs 4 points, Redsox 2, Rangers nil.

Commencing the second leg on 10th November, Redsox and Rangers drew 1 - 1. Redsox, L. Biggs; Rangers, N. Watson. During the week-ended 21st, Redsox and Mustangs drew 1 - 1; P. Watts for Mustangs and T. Stott for Redsox, and Rangers beat Mustangs 4 - 0, J. Stewart 2, R. Johnson 2. The completion of two legs shows points awarded - Mustangs 5, Redsox 4, Rangers 3.

On 13th, a Stanley eleven met a team from the Royal Marines,

and Stanley made no mistake about winning with a 7 to 1 victory. Stanley scorers - L. Biggs 4, P. Watts 2, R. Johnson 1; Marines A. Bone.

EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE COUNCILS:

Executive Council held its 12th Meeting of the year, commencing on October 27th, and continued throughout the week, with the exception of 29th when Legislative Council met, followed by its Standing Finance Committee.

In a long agenda (which included legislation for the meeting on 29th) among the subjects discussed were Alginate Industries, the Airfield Feasibility Report, Postal Rates, the GREAT BRITAIN, Staff and Financial Matters.

RED CROSS SOCIETY:

The Society held its usual well-organised and enjoyable Poppy Day Dance, in the Town Hall, on 5th November.

The total contribution to the appeal for funds stood at £139. 8. 8d on 21st, which includes the Stanley "house to house" collection of £72. 11. 11d.

WOOL SALES:

All the Falkland Islands clip for the 1968/69 season has now been sold and, it is gratifying to note, the overall average price realised is slightly higher than last year's.

STAMPS:

2,950 First Day Covers were prepared for The Bishop Stirling Commemorative Stamp Issue and sales, as anticipated, were most satisfactory. Centenary Covers will be available for posting in Christ Church Cathedral on 21st December, later to be franked in the Post Office with a special stamp depicting a bishop's mitre.

JOHN JAMES DAVIS: 30th Jan. 1893 - 30th Sept 1969

No contemporary history of the Islands would be complete without some reference to the life and work of this Seafaring Sheep-Farmer who was the eldest of the large family of the late Mr & Mrs John Davis of Stanley.

If Jack went to school at all - and in those days education was not compulsory - he would have been taught by Mr Durose, but he learned about the sea and ships from his father who worked many years in the Company's Sail Loft. He was not so interested in Camp life in his early days, though he was undoubtedly at Teal Inlet in 1912 and at Fox Bay East two years later. The first Cutter he owned was probably the INDIANA with which he kept Stanley Dairies and horses supplied with tussock from Port William. Later he salvaged the PALOMA which had gone ashore on Kidney Island and used her for the same purpose. In the late 1920's he Skippered the AFTERGLOW and went seal-catching for the Albemarle Sealing Co. In the late 1930's he purchased the Chilian-built PREFECTO GARCIA for trading coastwise, bringing back sheep for the Butchery run by his half-brother W.J. Hutchinson. He rented Hummock Island from Roy Cove, and the Jason Islands for a time during the war from Pebble, but not until 1949 when he was 56 years old did he settle down to sheep-farming in earnest by buying New Island from the late G. Scott, and in 20 years, by means of fencing and re-seeding improve wool-production by 20%.

Jack collected small craft as enthusiastically as other men collect stamps. When the Harbour Department's Pilot-boat PENGUIN was put up for sale after the War, he bought her, had her towed out to New Island, converted her to sail with the aid of Otto Repp, and disposed of the Cutter OVERSEAS. The largest (and fastest) vessel ever owned by Jack was the PROTECTOR III but he never got any return from her and she still lies at New Island awaiting the ship-breakers. He would have undertaken that job too, but old age decided otherwise.

(Contributed)

STANLEY SPORTS:

The S.S.A. announces that sports will be held on 26th and 27th February, 1970, replacing the usual Christmas meeting. More details will be published in our January issue.

SOUTH GEORGIA:

R.R.S. John Biscoe carried a team from B.A.S. to South Georgia to replace the Government personnel (see passenger list). Mr. Jones, the Colonial Secretary, made the round voyage to acquaint himself with conditions in the Island.

ENGAGEMENTS:

The engagements have been announced between:

Virginia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D.J. (Sonny) Morrison, and Mne Keith Bailey, elder son of Mr and Mrs M. Bailey of Port Wakefield, S. Australia:

Trudi, only child of Mr and Mrs K.J. McPhee of Green Patch, and Trevor, son of Mrs Morrison and the late M.J. Morrison.

BIRTHS:

(In the K.E.M. Hospital)

- BLAKE: On 4th November, to Mr & Mrs L.G. (Tim) Blake (nee Sally Clement) of Hill Cove, a son, PAUL WICKHAM, weighing 7 lb. 1 oz.
- NIGHTINGALE: On 11th November, to Mr & Mrs R. Nightingale of Fitzroy, a daughter, SUSAN JANE - 7 lb. 1 oz.
- TROSJEN: On 15th November, to Mr & Mrs H.A. Trosjen of Fox Bay West, a daughter, KATJA - 8 lb. 12 oz.
- BARNES: On 17th November, to Mr & Mrs M. Barnes (Deirdre Morrison) of Chartres, a son, PAUL - 6 lb. 12 oz.
- PHILLIPS: On 23rd November, to Mr & Mrs A. Phillips (Linda Ford) of North Arm, a daughter, ARLENE - 6 lb. 2 oz.

(Overseas)

- HALLIDAY: On 12th May, to Mr & Mrs Trevor Halliday of Tasmania, a son, TREVOR WILLIAM.
- MALONE: On 8th November, to Dr & Mrs C. Malone in Scotland, a son.
- HANNAFORD: On 13th November, to Mr & Mrs Ivan Hannaford of New Zealand, a son.

R. I. P.

- Roddy Finlayson of Carnoustie, Scotland, on 25th October. Aged 55.
- Harold Larsen at Stanley on 6th November. Aged 65.
- Robert Smith at Stanley on 10th November. Aged 30.
- John Lang, Snr., on board PASTEUR on 15th November. Aged 64.
- Mrs Emma Reive in New Zealand on 18th November. Aged 68.
- Miss Rosie Morrison at Stanley on 24th November. Aged 42.



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NOTES FOR SHEEP DOG TRIALS:

In recent winter Championship Trials the writer has frequently observed that many points are lost to competitors in the early stages of the run of each dog; these are in the outrun, the lift and the fetch. Competitors should remember that there is a maximum deduction of ten points for both outrun and fetch compared to five points in all the other categories. These notes are written now with a view both to help the handler to train his dog to these finer points and to help the judging, and also to save time and trouble.

To commence with the outrun, the handler is likely to lose at least half the ten points if his dog crosses over from one hand to the other before reaching the sheep. Provided the dog has made a reasonable semi-circular cast bringing him well outside the sheep if he is unlikely to stop or slow down himself, the handler should control this by whistle, because the very next operation, the lift, though its maximum penalty is only five points, can make or mar the dog's chance of success along the rest of the course.

At the end of the outrun the dog must be made to stop. The sheep will have seen the dog completing the outrun and if the handler is to have any further success it is absolutely imperative that the lift is distinct as an operation and it must be very quietly and slowly effected. The alternative is hysteria

in the sheep which will set off at speed and it will be extremely difficult to get them quietened down for the more delicate work both at the completion of the haul and subsequently at the pen.

Do remember the importance of this very steady and quiet lift. If the dog has caused the sheep to move off fairly quickly, the wise handler will put his dog down and give the sheep time to slow or stop before moving his dog on again, still very slowly.

The same principle of slow and quiet approach also applies to the fetch (or haul). The sheep must be made to realise that the dog is not rushing them so that they will tend to move slowly and if the handler is unlucky enough to have got five rather wild sheep, he will need to re-consider his commands.

Whilst slowness of approach is essential to keep average sheep moving fairly quietly, if the sheep are wild and move off fast and appear to maintain this speed, the initial action of the handler should be to stop his dog in the hope that the sheep will do likewise. If the sheep continue to run and pull out off course, then the handler has no option but to open his dog out to head them off. Once again if this is safely accomplished, do stop the dog and see that he is well off the sheep - otherwise they will be off at speed in a fresh direction.

If sheep are lively it is not easy to haul them to the end of this stage of the course, but any handler will be well placed for some success if he can do two things; stop his dog at the close of the outrun and be in no hurry for the lift - and when you lift do it as quietly as possible even though this may mean putting your dog down part way through the lift.

Any handler who has so controlled the nervous state of his five sheep by the time he finishes the fetch to the satisfaction of the judges is very much more than half way to a successful completion of his task as his sheep will be reasonably settled for the drive and subsequent pen work. If sheep are split up and under poor control it spoils the trial from the intelligent onlooker's viewpoint and piles up the points lost on the judges' cards.

We have fortunately, new entrants in dog trials each year and this is good to see and the writer has produced this short article in the hope that these essential points are realised and understood.

SYDNEY MILLER

POTATOES AND THE EEL WORM:

During our too brief stay at Carnoustie in Scotland, in September, we visited, among others, Mr. Rory Finlayson, late of Darwin. Mr. Finlayson has had a problem for years in that his potato crop has been almost non-existent on account of eel worm depredations.

Last season he planted one plot in two parts - one with his ordinary seed, and the other with MARIS PIPER, an eel worm resister. When I saw this plot in September, his own seed growth had died as is usual when eel worm attacks the potato, but the Maris Piper haulms were standing knee-high and healthy looking. We were fortunate enough to be able to obtain about 20 of these resisters and await results.

RADIO ANGUILLA CALLING: (Continued from December issue).

Mail comes in pretty well every day by air - this is by courtesy of the R.A.F. Unfortunately the Anguillan stamps, the revolutionary stamps, the stamps used by the breakaway State, are not recognised internationally and if we use Anguillan stamps on our letters there's no guarantee that they will ever get delivered at the other end. So we use British stamps. When I say 'we' - the members of my mission (and more of that in a moment) and the Forces use British stamps, and we send our mail out every day. In fact, I had a letter from my mother in England on Saturday which was posted on Thursday, which wasn't bad going, and I have had a letter in 18 hours from the U.K. This is quite a change.

My function here is Her Majesty's Commissioner. I'm appointed by commission of the Queen and I head a diplomatic mission. This is very different to the Colonial Service. It's nowhere so free and easy; people don't make decisions quite as easily as they do in the Colonial Service and we are weighed down very much more by the 'ifs and buts' of diplomacy. But, having said that, I have to admit that 'ifs and buts' of diplomacy are necessary, because Anguilla, the breakaway State of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla, is poised between Britain, which has troops here at the moment, myself and Mr. Bradshaw, who is the Prime Minister of the State of St. Kitts. It's a very complicated triangular 'set-up'. I head a mission which is quite large. I have some remarkably senior staff to help me. I have First,

Second and Third Secretaries, even this Radio Station, Radio Anguilla, is a Foreign Office Station and the voice you heard introducing it was a Foreign Office Official.

He doesn't very often do announcing, but Anguilla Radio is remarkably like the Falkland Islands Radio, you have 'a go', and some extraordinary things come out of it, just as extraordinary things come out of Falkland Islands Radio from time to time. I've not got down to broadcasting to the children yet, and I miss my broadcasting very, very much, indeed. I only wish I had a Kenneth Kelp Goose and a Clio here because I love to put stories over about Kenneth and Clio, and I haven't found a suitable local character yet. And there is a slight uppishness, I think, about Her Majesty's Commissioner broadcasting, but I pointed out to them that if the Acting Governor and Colonial Secretary of the Falkland Islands could broadcast, well they can have it too. So sooner or later Kenneth and Clio - and please give my love to Kenneth and Clio - are going to emerge here. But I'm afraid they will probably be Peter Pelican and Petronella Pelican or something like that. Our programmes are mainly 'pop', mainly calypso type stuff and if anyone complains about the variety in Falkland Islands broadcasting you should listen to this lot.

As I said at the beginning of this Broadcast, I'm off to England before very long to collect Sheelagh and I know that if she were able to broadcast with me she would do so. A surprise is that Bill Mahood, the Dental Surgeon, is now here in Anguilla with me. He arrived last week and has started work already. Yesterday I took him swimming - we spent the whole day swimming and goggling, looking at fish under water. I'm afraid he has a whopping dose of sunburn across his shoulders this morning and is looking rather uncomfortable. Bill Mahood sends his regards to you all. He has given me the news of the Falklands - some sad news too. I was very distressed to hear about Granny and Mrs. Bennett, and you know how we feel for you.

Well may your winter be passing away and all that ghastly snow you had melted and the sun coming back. We've just a little bit too much sun here and I don't mind sending a portion down to you. Keep the Falklands British. Good-bye."

NOVEMBER WEATHER NOTES:

November, 1969, was the driest November since 1962. The

rainfall measured at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station was 30.5 mm (1.20 inches) about 10.5 mm. below the average November figures.

The average temperature for the month was 6.6°C. (43.8°F) half a degree Fahrenheit less than what would normally be expected in November. The highest recorded temperature at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station was 17.2°C. (63.0°F.) on the 24th and the lowest was minus 1.7°C. (28.9°F.) on the night of the 18th/19th.

The average daily sunshine was 6.7 hours; about ten minutes per day more than the normal November sunshine. The average wind speed was 17.5 knots, just a little more than would be normally experienced at this time of year. The highest gust reached 61 knots on the afternoon of the 20th. There were 12 ground frosts recorded at the Stanley Meteorological Station during the month. The total evaporation for the month was just over three inches.

In brief a dry month, a little colder than usual but with near average wind and sunshine.

DARWIN SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING, 1969:

On Friday, 28th November, a number of pupils of the Darwin Boarding School were awarded prizes for their work during 1969. Residents of Goose Green, parents and friends of the children attended the prize-giving. The Headmaster, Mr. Poltock, opened proceedings by introducing the guest of the evening, Mr. T. Gilruth, who was in the Colony for a short visit.

The Headmaster, in his report, remarked that 1969 had generally been a difficult year for various reasons, among these being epidemics and domestic staffing problems. Academically the pupils had progressed in a satisfactory manner despite these difficulties.

He said that it has again been interesting to note that the demand for places has been higher than ever this year - in fact, the school is now completely booked for the next three to four years.

The usual school activities outside the classroom, he went on, have continued, and canoeing and canoe-building have remained popular. Another example of activities was the Winter Show in Stanley, which gave the School a deal of publicity, not only by the number of exhibits sent in (about one fifth of the total),

but by the number of prizes secured.

Turning to Camping, he continued by saying that the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme has been started at the School, and already four scholars have gained their Bronze Awards - namely, Susan Kirk, Patrick Berntsen, Keith Bonner and Rodney Ford.

He also referred to the important meeting of Camp teachers at the third annual Seminar, held in September last, when the staff acted as hosts and instructors.

He thanked all teaching and domestic staff for their work throughout the year, and made special mention of Mr. Hugh Finlayson's continued service and attention to his many duties.

After bidding farewell and offering best wishes for the future to Mr. and Mrs. Dodds, who are leaving this month, he said that this is the last Darwin School Prize-giving at which he, himself, will be present. In nearly 11 years he and Mrs. Poltock have seen many improvements in the working of the establishment, and it is satisfying to them both to be able to leave the School in a flourishing state.

Mr. Gilruth then presented prizes to -

- Class 1: 1st - Joanna Poltock; 2nd - Isabella McLeod;
3rd - Robert Finlayson; Progress - Amanda Hollands;
Star Awards 1st - Isabella McLeod; 2nd - Joanna Poltock.
- Class 2: 1st - Derek Summers; 2nd - Maria Kirk;
3rd - Keva Jones; Progress - John Ferguson;
Star Awards 1st - Maria Kirk; 2nd - Michael Wallace.
- Class 3: 1st - Peter Finlayson; 2nd - Fraser McKay;
3rd - John Barton; Progress Prizes - Robert Ford and Fraser McKay.
- Class 4: 1st - Michael Alazia; 2nd - Melvyn Summers;
3rd - Russell Summers; Progress Prize - Michael Alazia.
- Woodwork Prizes: Tony Kirk, Melvyn Summers, Michael Alazia and James Halliday.
- Junior Needlework Prize: Sheila McLeod.
- Senior Needlework Prizes: Hazel McLeod and Monica McLeod.
- Senior Art Prize: Michael Alazia.

STANLEY SPORTS ASSOCIATION:

Arrangements for the combined East-West Sports Meeting, to be held on the 26th and 27th February, 1970, instead of the usual 1969 Christmas Meeting, are well in hand. The West

Falkland and Darwin Harbour Sports Associations have cancelled their usual February meetings and have promised their support.

The programme of Events on the Racecourse for the two days will be much the same as in previous years, followed by dances in the Town Hall. On Saturday the 18th there will be Sheep Dog Trials in the morning, and a small Livestock Show in the afternoon, both sponsored by the Sheep Owners' Association. There will be four classes for unshorn sheep, namely:

- Ram Hoggets and Shearlings,
Ewe Hoggets and Shearlings,

but owing to transport problems entries must be confined to ONE per Farm in each class. Similarly, entries for the Dog Trials must be limited to ONE per Farm. These Trials do NOT take the place of the Winter Championship.

There has not been a combined East-West Race Meeting since the Royal Visit in 1957, and the S.S.A. hopes to make this one as great a success. Government and Darwin Shipping Ltd. have kindly agreed to carry Racehorses and Show Sheep at half the normal freight rate across Falkland Sound in both directions, or in to Stanley and return. m.v. FORREST will also take passengers and motorcycles across the Sound at half fare. Later on we hope it may be found possible to announce tourist return flights by the Beaver Aircraft; in the meantime keep hoping and, if you cannot come to Stanley, remember there are Stanley Sports Sweep-stake tickets to be bought and big prizes to be won. This is where you can help to make the Combined Sports Meeting a financial success.

A.G.B.

BRITISHERS INTO BRITAIN!:

Mr. A. Sloggie, Manager, Falkland Islands Company, Limited, writes: "Of late, I have heard a number of stories, generally at third or fourth hand, about Falkland Islanders who have been refused permission to enter the United Kingdom with a view to settling there permanently. So far, I haven't been able to track down a single authentic instance of this happening. Although I cannot for the life of me understand why anyone should wish to leave the Falklands and settle in the United Kingdom, I am very keen to hear of any cases where Falkland Islanders have been refused permission to settle in the United Kingdom. Could

you please ask readers who have first hand knowledge of any such instance to 'phone or write to me and let me know."

Ed: Mr. Sloggie has asked me to make it clear that he is not trying to have the United Kingdom law changed. He has merely been asked to find out about some authentic cases of Falkland Islanders being refused permission to settle permanently in the United Kingdom.

WEDDING: SMITH-HEATHMAN

The wedding took place in St. Mary's Church, Stanley, on Saturday, 6th December, of Jenny, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Heathman, and George, third son of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Smith of Stanley.

Given in marriage by her father, Jenny looked radiant in a simply designed full-length gown of white slub satin. Her four tiered shoulder length bouffant veil was held in place by a band of tiny white flowers and diamante. She carried a bouquet of fresh roses and trailing fern. Jenny was attended by four bridesmaids - Dilys Pole-Evans, Toni Pettersson and Sharon Duncan, cousin, niece and friend respectively, and Haley Bowles, George's niece. All four girls were identically dressed in full length primrose crystal satin dresses with white petal flowers appliqued across the bust line and falling to the hemline. Their head-dresses consisted of white satin bands trimmed with tiny flowers. Dilys and Sharon carried a single rose on a fern while Hayley and Toni carried small baskets of roses. All the hairstyles were tastefully arranged by Miss Rita Watts, and Mr. Gene Williams was responsible for the beautiful bouquet arrangements. Mr. Michael Smith, brother of the groom, was best man.

As the couple left the Church they were presented with horseshoes by Jacqueline Monro-Higgs, Alison Thom and William and Morgan Goss. A Guard of Honour from the Police Force - of which George is a member - formed up on both sides of the Church steps.

Mrs. Heathman was attractively dressed in a mid blue dress and jacket with white accessories, and Mrs. Smith looked smart in a royal blue suit with paler blue accessories.

At 5 o'clock a Reception was held in the Town Hall for some 350 guests who were able to toast the health of the young couple and to sample the delicious four tiered wedding cake made by the

bride's mother and expertly decorated by Mrs. Betty Ford. The cake was a gift from the bride's parents. Following the Reception there was a family supper in St. Mary's Annexe and, to end the day, a most successful dance, attended by approximately 500 people, was held in the Town Hall from 8 o'clock until midnight.

We extend our best wishes to George and Jenny who would like to thank everyone who made this day in their lives such a happy one.

BAZAAR:

St. Mary's Grand Christmas Bazaar was held on 28th and 29th November and proved to be a magnet drawing most of Stanley residents and some from the Camp. Taking advantage of the fine weather quite a number rode in from Green Patch, Port Louis and Johnson Harbour to enjoy the "fun of the Fair". It was a happy occasion for all and many were pleased to see, and to buy, articles and toys from the gaily decorated stalls. The side-shows were very popular and the new one, a Casino, was a great attraction, and found many eager to try their luck.

The Annexe, in which teas and suppers were served, was thronged with customers and the hard-working and cheerful staff of ladies, under the able management of Mr. Aubrey Summers, did a magnificent job catering for all who went to enjoy the appetising meals they served. One who worked behind the scenes was Mr. Brian Barnes - he counted up all the money received from the various sources and produced a businesslike balance sheet which showed the gross takings to be £1,710. 10. 4d. This was a remarkable and truly gratifying figure and was evidence of the traditional goodwill and generosity of the people of the Colony. On behalf of all at St. Mary's, Monsignor Ireland would like me to convey his most grateful thanks to all who so generously supported the Bazaar; especially the grand team of helpers who, by their devoted services, contributed in large measure to the outstanding success of the Bazaar.

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H.M.S. ENDURANCE:

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BATTLE DAY CELEBRATIONS:

A Commemorative Service was held in the Cathedral on 8th December to mark the 55th anniversary of the Battle of the Falkland Islands. The Service was conducted by the Reverend Peter Millan, and His Excellency the Governor and L/Cmdr. A. Peebles read the Lessons.

A Parade, consisting of contingents from the Royal Navy, Royal Marines, Defence Force and Girls' Brigade, attended the Church Service, after which they marched past His Excellency the Governor, who took the salute outside the Town Hall.

In the evening an enjoyable dance, organised by the Defence Force, was held in the Town Hall.

PASSENGERS (Out and in):

Departed by R.M.S. Darwin on 7th December: Mr & Mrs Miranda

& son, Mr & Mrs J. Randell, Mr & Mrs J. Quigley, Mr & Mrs D.J. Coleman, Dr C. Gallimore, Dr J.N. Eccott, Miss P. Dooley, Mr & Mrs D.R. Felton, Messrs. T. Gilruth, A. McRae, H. Taylor, C.I. Lawless, M. Guzman, A. Laffi, L. Orchard, B. Halpin, D. Peck, R.R. Pauloni, J.C. Anderson.

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin 18th December: The Ven. Archdeacon & Mrs J. Gould, Dr & Mrs C. Malone & 3 children, Mrs P. Robertson & 2 children, Mrs R. Anadio, Mrs M.O. Stewart, Messrs. C. Tranter, D.A. Cordery, D. Peck, D.R. Felton, W. Kiddle, N.S.G. Baker, J. Lang, D.B. Wells, T.G. Craggs, J. Jentsche, local pupils from the British School, Montevideo - Misses K. Robertson, C. Carey, N. Reive, A. Sloggie, Masters P. King, J. Draycott, M. & G. Bound, G. McMillan, N. Keenleyside.

STANLEY SCHOOLS PRIZE-GIVING:

The annual prize-giving of the Stanley Schools was held in the Town Hall on 19th December, in the presence of a large number of parents, grandparents and other interested persons.

In the opening words of his address, the Headmaster welcomed His Excellency the Governor, Lady Haskard and all others, and remarked on the keen interest the Governor and Lady Haskard had always shown in all school matters.

He spoke of the new block which now houses the two upper junior classes, thus relieving congestion in the older buildings; the Vocational Training Scheme introduced last year with the senior boys visiting various establishments in the Town to gain a knowledge of certain works; the epidemics which, during the early spring, lowered the attendance of pupils; the improvement in teaching reading to the juniors by using the Ladybird reading scheme; more outside activities such as gardening and sports; senior pupils who are studying for G.C.E. examinations; the Alginat Industries prize for chemistry.

He announced that three pupils had passed the Royal Society of Arts examinations - Sharon Duncan in typing, Michael Luxton and Manfred Keenleyside in book-keeping.

He concluded by thanking all parents for their help and co-operation during the year under review.

His Excellency, after thanking Mr. Booth for his address, said that it was gratifying to see so many people in attendance - more than in previous years. The year had passed so quickly,

he went on, and this indicated the speed of the passage of time and the need to get the best value out of every minute.

Children are now learning in a world vastly different from the educational world known by their parents. The Education Committee of the Legislative Council is a valuable body and takes a keen interest in the education of the children.

Learning is divided into three groups, he remarked - parents, teachers and children - and it is encouraging to note the parents' interest. He hoped that the latter would continue to help and ensure that something worthwhile is done by the children during the holidays. The teachers are doing a good job in the classrooms, sports field and all outside pursuits. He was pleased that the Vocational Training Scheme was proving a success.

This, he said, is the last occasion on which he and Lady Haskard will be attending a Stanley Schools' Prize-giving.

At the conclusion of His Excellency's address, Mr. Booth requested Lady Haskard to present prizes to -

INFANT 1 (All the children received a prize)

Zoe Binnie, Ruth Charman, Fiona Clements, Stephanie Coutts, Catherine Dickenson, Deborah Johnson (and attendance prize), Mary Shorey, Jacqueline Stewart, Tracey Peck, Toni Pettersson, Valerie Jaffray, Joan Jaffray, Mandy Marsh, Glynis Price, Anna King, John Grant, Robert McAskill, Roy McLeod, Kevin Millam, David Rendall, Peter Roberts, Martyn Smith, Robert Stewart, Stephen Jennings, Jason Miller, Terence Smith, Alastair Bain, Jereny Biggs, Stephen Gleadell, Gavin Felton, Graham Morrison, Timothy Minto.

INFANT 2: 1st - Susan Butler; 2nd & Attendance - Ingrid Blyth; Progress - David Boughton, Lois Gleadell & Christopher Mackrell.

JUNIOR 1: 1st - Alison Peake; 2nd Jeannie Dobbys; Progress & Needlework - Ann Keenleyside; Art - Ann Blyth; Progress in Reading - Trudi Jones; Attendance - Odette Goss, Ian McKay & Michael Jones; Bronze Medal (Fitzroy) - Jacqueline Bain.

JUNIOR 2: 1st - Jacqueline Ford; 2nd - Julie Mackrell; Progress & Attendance - Jennifer Rowlands; Needlework - Shona Strange; Handwork - Fraser Wallace; Progress in Needlework - Vera Summers; Attendance - Suzy Reive, Gary Hewitt, Kenneth McKay; Bronze Medals (Ross) - David Thain & Susan Grant.

JUNIOR 3: 1st & Needlework - Kathleen Dobbys; 2nd - Derek

Mills; Progress & Attendance - Cherry Robson; Art - Neil McKay; Attendance - Timothy McCallum; Bronze Medal (Fitzroy) - Paul Peck.

JUNIOR 4: 1st & Needlework - Priscilla Grant; 2nd - Derek Clarke; Progress - Ailsa Malcolm; Handwork - Michael McKay; Silver Medal (Fitzroy) - Barbara King.

SENIOR 1: 1st, Handwork & Silver Medal (Ross) - James Wallace; 2nd - Jean Thom; Progress - Trudi Watson; Needlework - Frances Peck; Silver Medals (Ross) - Julie Clarke; (Fitzroy) Daniel Luke.

SENIOR 2: 1st & Needlework - Linda Lyse; 2nd - Trudi Felton; Progress - Julie Kerr; Handwork - Leon Berntsen; Gold Medal (Fitzroy) & Attendance - Christopher McCallum.

SENIOR 3: 1st, Handwork & Chemistry - Eddie Anderson. 2nd & Chemistry - Lewis Clifton; Chemistry - Raymond Robson; Progress, Needlework, Victrix Ludorum & Gold Medal (Ross) - Marilyn Allan; Attendance - Brian Rowlands.

SENIOR 4: 1st, Handwork, Attendance, Victor Ludorum & Gold Medal (Ross) - Manfred Keenleyside; Needlework - Jeannie Howatt.

COMMERCIAL CLASS: 1st & Gold Medal (Fitzroy) - Nicola Hansen.

HOUSE SHIELD - ROSS HOUSE: House Captains - Manfred Keenleyside & June May.

HEAD GIRL: June May.

HEAD BOY & CHEMISTRY PRIZE: David Allan.

KELP COMPANY:

We are pleased to let it be known that Mr. Dudley Frederick Gooch will be visiting the Falkland Islands in January on behalf of Alginat Industries Limited. Later on, some time after that visit, Mr. Gooch will be appointed Engineer and Colonial Manager. However, it is important to point out that Alginat Industries Limited do not possess the essential kelp harvesting concession, though negotiations are taking place with the Falkland Islands Government.

During Mr. Gooch's short stay he hopes to see much of the Colony and the kelp. He has just come from London Head Office and has seen the factory installations in Scotland. Mr. Gooch is looking forward to meeting the people of Stanley and the Camp and will be grateful to receive their advice and help in the same way as The Honourable Michael Pery and Fred Jones have received nothing but kindness and assistance from the authorities

and inhabitants of the Colony.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AND LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL:

Council Meetings

Legislative Council held meetings on 15th to 17th December.

Executive Council met immediately after the conclusion of the Legislative Council meetings. Executive Council's agenda included Hydatid Disease, Development Projects, Communications, Alginat Industries.

RIFLE SHOOTING:

The Stanley Cup was competed for on Monday, 8th December. The competition is shot with service rifles and for the first time the service aperture backsight was in use. This backsight has no wind-gauge and "aiming-off" was a novel feature for competitors other than those on the active list of the Defence Force.

The day was fine with a strong wind. 18 competitors took part.

Highest possible scores of 95 were returned by C. Reive, T. Smith, R. Betts and H.T. Luxton at 200 yards deliberate. After rapid at 200 yards the field was led by C. Reive and T. Smith with 64 each, followed by R. Henricksen on 62 and E. Williams on 61. A fine 33 at 300 yards brought Robin Henricksen into joint leadership with Tin Smith. Robin added a further 33 at 500 yards to give him a handsome margin over all other competitors.

Final placings.	1. R. Henricksen	128
	2. C. Reive	122
	3. T. Smith	120

FOOTBALL: (as at 20/12/69)

On 26th November in the first match of the third leg Redsox beat Rangers 5 goals to 2. Redsox scorers R. Henricksen 3, Y. Stott 1, L. Biggs 1; Rangers J. Stewart 2. The second match, on 30th, resulted in Mustangs 3, Redsox nil. K. Summers scored all 3 goals. The third match, played on 7th December, Rangers 3, J. Stewart 2, R. Peart 1; Mustangs 3, R. Betts 1, H. Ogg 1, P. Watts 1. The position at the end of the third leg shows Mustangs 8 points, Redsox 6, Rangers 4.

On 23rd November the Youth Club won 7 to 4 against a League 11. Youth Club - K. Summers 3, I. McPhee 2, R. Ross 1, O. May 1 (own goal); League 11 - R. Peart 2, O. May 1, L. Biggs 1 (own goal). "A" team defeated "B" team 3 - nil on 3rd December. Scorers "A" J. Stewart 2, K. Summers 1.

On 16th December, Redsox defeated Rangers 2 - 0, in the first match of the fourth leg. Goals by L. Biggs 1, R. Henriksen 1.

DEFENCE FORCE PROMOTION:

We are pleased to include news of the promotion of Lieut. Phil Summers to Captain in the Falkland Islands Defence Force on 8th December.

CARCASS ISLAND:

Mrs. Bertrand has written to say that electric light had been installed on the Island in time for Christmas - her note says "Mr. Joe Booth came - got us all 'lit up'!!"

FALKLAND ISLANDS CIRCLE:

In a letter to the "Review", Mr. M.D. Barton of Marchants, Sandle Manor, Fordingbridge, Hants, writes: "I wonder if you would do me a good turn by publicising in your F.I. Monthly details of the proposed Falkland Islands Study Circle. I have already over fifty members, some of them from abroad, and the vast majority of these have, in fact, expressed themselves as being interested in all things to do with the Falklands, not just stamps. Through your Monthly I would hope to encourage not only Falkland Islanders to join, but also those who retain an interest in the F.I. and who live abroad."

We note from a list of names supplied by Mr. Barton that Mr. W.H. Thompson, late Colonial Secretary, is a member, as well as a number of subscribers to the "Review".

The Study Circle members are undertaking research work into Falkland Islands stamps and Postal History, and their "Key to interests" include - a. Falkland Islands; b. South Georgia; c. B.A.T.; all. anything to do with the Falklands. Mr. Barton is hoping to find someone, living in Stanley, who may be able to keep the Circle in touch with Postal matters and, perhaps, carry out research into the records.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD:

We have great pleasure in reporting that Colleen Alazia has been awarded a scholarship to the British Schools in Montevideo. Colleen is from the Head of the Bay, San Carlos, and is a pupil at the Darwin Boarding School.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS:

The following messages were exchanged between the Administrator, Tristan da Cunha, and His Excellency the Governor:

"To Your Excellency and the people of the Falklands from all on Tristan best wishes for Christmas and 1970.

His Excellency replied: "Flening"

"Many thanks your Christmas Greetings which are heartily reciprocated by all in Falklands. Haskard, Governor".

HYDATID DISEASE:

A Committee has been formed to advise on measures to be taken to combat the growing incidence of hydatid disease in the Colony, and consists of Mr. Sydney Miller (Chairman), Mr. R. Browning (Secretary), Messrs. R.V. Goss, T.J. Peck, H.T. Luxton, W.H. Clement, R.W. Hills, D.J. Draycott, K.W. Luxton, L.J. Butler, C.T. McCrea, D.M. Pole-Evans, R.M. Pitaluga, R.G. Vinson, L.G. Blake and Dr. J.H. Ashmore.

SPINNERS AND WEAVERS GUILD:

On the 8th December, prizes were awarded to school girls for wool spun by them. The money for the prizes had been left with the Guild by Mrs. Nancy Blackie and it has been decided to continue the scheme under the name of "The Nancy Blackie Spinning Prize".

1st Prize - for the best spinning by any girl in the class - Rosemarie Allan.

2nd Prize - shared jointly by Barbara Minto and Priscilla Grant. Priscilla also won the Beginners' Prize. Beginners' Prizes were also awarded to Teresa Dobbys and Sandra Grant.

TABERNACLE BAZAAR:

The Tabernacle has announced that the Bazaar will be held on the Monday and Tuesday of the combined Sports Week, that

is 23rd and 24th February. This should make a good start to what it is hoped will be an excellent week's entertainment.

STANLEY SPORTS:

On the afternoon of Saturday, 27th December, the Stanley Sports Association, at the request of Stanley jockeys, produced a most pleasant surprise for Stanley residents by arranging a small gymkhana race meeting. Despite short notice, the 15 events were well organised and conducted and, in glorious sunshine, the following prizes were won by a number of sportsmen, whose names are familiar to all.

MUSIC-LESS CHAIRS (Mounted): 1st N. Watson; 2nd Ken Summers;
3rd G. Butler.

BACK TO FRONT (Mounted): 1st K. Summers; 2nd N. Watson;
3rd G. McKay.

DUMMY RACE (Mounted): 1st G. McKay; 2nd G. Butler; 3rd F. Whitney.

BEER RACE (Mounted): 1st G. Jennings; 2nd G. McKay; 3rd N.
Watson.

WHEELBARROW RACE: 1st Georgina Smith & R. Luxton; 2nd Glenda &
Neil Watson; 3rd Nancy Jennings & A. McGill.

SACK RACE: 1st Monica Bonner; 2nd C. Harrison; 3rd Paulina Kiddle.

CHILDREN'S FOOT EVENT: 1st C. Mackrell; 2nd R. Short; 3rd J.
Grant.

FOOT RELAY (Mixed): 1st Dilys Pole-Evans & R. Luxton; 2nd Monica
Bonner & Kelvin Summers; 3rd Glenda Watson & A. Bone.

RELAY RACE (Mounted): 1st H. Jennings & N. Watson; 2nd G. Butler
& R. Smith; 3rd Syd Smith & G. McKay.

CHILDREN'S FOOT EVENT: 1st R. Short; 2nd P. Roberts; 3rd W.
Shorey.

LE MANS START: 1st G. Jennings; 2nd N. Watson; 3rd P. Johnson.

OFF SADDLE RACE (Mounted): 1st H. Jennings; 2nd N. Watson;
3rd Syd Smith.

GRETNA GREEN (Mounted): 1st N. Watson & H. Jennings; 2nd Stan
McAskill & P. Johnson.

DONKEY RACE (Mounted): 1st P. Johnson; 2nd R. Betts; 3rd Steve
McKay.

TUG-O'-WAR: Won by Jockeys against Miscellaneous.

WEDDING: MASTERS-WHITNEY

The wedding took place in the Tabernacle on 20th December

of Miss Violet Whitney, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Whitney of Egg Harbour, and Marine David Masters, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Masters of Glastonbury, Somerset.

We hope to have a full report in our February issue.

GENERAL SIR GERALD LATHBURY:

General Sir Gerald Lathbury arrived on board H.M.S. Endurance and is making a private visit to the Colony until the middle of January. He is expected to revisit the Islands in April, when H.M.S. Endurance is paying her final call of the season.

General Lathbury is a noted amateur ornithologist and a Vice-President of the Wild Life Trust. The reason for his visit is to study birds in the Falklands and, subsequently, in the Antarctic.

"CINDERELLA":

Plays and pantomimes are becoming more and more a part of the life of our tiny community, and we are expecting - and getting - nothing but the best.

The Royal Marines, assisted by others, staged the Pantomime "Cinderella" to packed houses in the Town Hall on the evenings of 18th, 19th and 20th December. All parts had been learned to perfection, and this was the keynote of the panto.

Miss Bonny May - the only lady in the cast - made a most charming "Cinderella", both in the kitchen and in the ballroom; no difficulty, we are sure, was encountered in finding a Prince Charming to act opposite her. Pete Gilding, one of the "others", acted the part of Buttons, and Rock Berntsen assisted during scene changes. All other actors, including the two ugly sisters, were from the Royal Marine Detachment.

We understand that Miss Sarah Swanick was the director, and she is to be congratulated on her part in such a successful production. The back-room boys are also due praise for the part they played in adding a further sum to "The Old People's Christmas Present Fund".

ENGAGEMENTS:

We publish news of three engagements -

Mr. Valdemar Berntsen to Miss Marlaine Rose Dickson.

Mr. Mike Conachie to Miss Christina McLeod.

Mr. Terence Spruce to Miss Joan Felton.

BIRTHS: (In the K.E.M. Hospital)

- HEWITT: To Mr & Mrs D. Hewitt (Olga Morrison) of Stanley, on 22nd November, a son, NEIL GEORGE - 7 lb. 10 oz.
- ANDERSON: To Mr & Mrs G. Anderson of West Point Island, on 22nd November, a daughter, MICHELLE DIANE - 6 lb. 4 oz.
- EVANS: To Mr & Mrs D. Evans (Margaret Clement) of Stanley, on 29th November, a son, RICHARD GREGORY - 9 lb. 4 oz.
- MCLEOD: To Mr & Mrs H. McLeod of Salvador, on 3rd December, a son, HENRY DONALD ALEXANDER - 6 lb. 15 oz.
- MacASKILL: To Mr & Mrs J. MacAskill (Jenny Lindsay) of Stanley, on 9th December, a son, ANGUS LINDSAY - 6 lb. 4 oz.
- McLAREN: To Mr & Mrs A. McLaren of North Arm, on 17th December, a daughter, PHYLLIS CANDY - 6 lb. 7 oz.
- HARDY: To Mr & Mrs D.W. Hardy of Stanley, on 17th December, a daughter, JULIET EVELYN - 6 lb. 10 oz.
- MCDONALD: To Mr & Mrs C. McDonald (Yvonne Steen) of Dunnose Head, on 29th December, a daughter, MORAG LINDSAY - 6 lb.

(Overseas)

- BRADLEY: To Mr & Mrs S. Bradley (Catherine McLaren) of Australia, on 29th November, a daughter, TANIA ANN.

R. I. P:

- John R. Weller, in England, on 27th October. Aged 89. The late John Weller was Bishop of the Falkland Islands from 1934 - 1937.
- W.C. Rumbolds, at West Worthing, England, on 25th November. Aged 77.
- F.J. Fraia, at Stanley, on 23rd December. Aged 79.

GREETINGS:

We take this opportunity to offer best wishes for 1970 to all our readers, and to thank everyone for their support during 1970.

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OF ROYAL DESCENT:

Mrs. Rose Stewart, of Bluff Cove, has received from a kinsman in British Columbia, an interesting and, to her, exciting 250 page book showing a very detailed history of the Yonge family in narrative and tree forms. The work concludes with the words : "It may not be commonly known that Edward I was a descendant of King Alfred the Great (871 - 901) who, in his turn, had the Emperor Charlemagne (742 - 814) as one of his ancestors. (Ed. Reigning dates).

I hope that it will not displease my many cousins to know that some few of the white and red corpuscles in their veins may be derived from these Royal Personages!"

Two Royal descents from King Edward I and his first wife, Eleanor, daughter of Ferdinand III, King of Castile, to Anne Archer, wife of Philip Yonge, are shown, as well as another from King Edward I and his second wife, Margaret, daughter of King Philip III of France, to Dorothy Hartopp, elder daughter of Sir Wm. Hartopp, who married William Yonge. The tree and narrative follow on, quite clearly, from the latter, through seven generations, to Mrs. Stewart, her sisters and brother.

The Yonge Coat of Arms carries the motto "Non sine spinis" (Not without thorns).

Mrs. Stewart, kindly gave us permission to cull and

publish the foregoing from the book, and we have much pleasure in doing so.

NEW YEAR HONOURS:

It was announced from Government House on New Year's Day that Her Majesty the Queen had been graciously pleased to appoint -

Mr. Horace Leslie Bound

to be a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

WEDDINGS:

MASTERS-WHITNEY

At the Tabernacle, on 20th December, the Rev. Paul Charman officiated at the wedding of Miss Violet Whitney, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Whitney of Egg Harbour, and Corporal David Masters of the Royal Marines, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Masters of Glastonbury, Somerset.

Violet, given away by her father, looked charming in a full length gown of ivory satin, cut on a simple empire line, with a detachable train from the shoulders. Her bouffant shoulder length veil was held in place by a diamante and pearl tiara and she carried a bouquet of red roses and a Prayer Book.

Bridesmaids Miss Jenny Whitney, younger sister of Violet, little Alison Peake, and matron of honour, Mrs. Susan Whitney, were attired in short dresses of royal blue satin with boat shaped necklines and three-quarter bell shaped sleeves. They wore satin bands in their high hair styles, which had been arranged by Mrs. Pam Morrison, and each carried as a posy a large cream coloured rose - the bouquet and posies were arranged by Mrs. Peggy Halliday, and all dresses were made by Mrs. Rene Rowlands. The groom was ably supported by Cpl. G. Payne as best man.

On leaving the Tabernacle the bride was presented with two horseshoes by her small nephew, Jason Whitney, and her cousin, Anita Lee.

After the ceremony a reception was held in St. Mary's Hall, where relatives and friends had gathered to wish the couple every happiness, and to taste the lovely four-tier wedding cake. Later in the evening a delightful dance took

place in the Royal Marines' Canteen at Moody Brook. Violet and Dave wish to thank everyone who helped to make the 20th such a happy day for them.

GRIFFITHS-McASKILL

The 10th January proved an ideal day for a wedding and the sun shone brightly for Marine Colin Griffiths of Kilmarnock, Scotland, and Miss Camilli McAskill of Stanley.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Peter Millam in Christ Church Cathedral, and Camilli was given in marriage by her father. The bride was attended by Mrs. Jill Henriksen as matron of honour and little Haley Bowles made a charming bridesmaid. Marine Phil Edney acted as best man to the groom.

Camilli looked graceful in a long empire line gown of lace over satin; the long sleeves were slightly flared at the cuffs. The lace down the front of the skirt parted to reveal a satin panel, and a white satin bow and band trimmed the bustline. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a tiara studded with diamante.

Jill was attractive in a short buttercup yellow satin dress, also on the empire line, with white daisies under the bustline. A bow, with sashes falling to the hemline, decorated the back of Jill's dress. Haley's dress was similar to that of the matron of honour, white daisies decorating the yoke and an open pleat down the front. Both girls wore yellow rosebuds, surrounded by ruched net in their hair. Matching shoes completed their outfits.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow dahlias and the attendants posies of sweet peas, all tastefully arranged by Lady Haskard. All hair styles were by Mrs. Pam Morrison and the dresses were made by Mrs. Stella Barnes. The bride's mother wore a pale green dress and jacket of embossed brocade with beige accessories.

On leaving the Church, Camilli was presented with horseshoes and a wooden spoon by Gary Luke, Julie-Ann Goodwin and Stephen Ford. A reception for 200 guests followed at Moody Brook, where relatives and friends sampled the three-tier wedding cake, a gift from the bride's mother, and drank to the health and future happiness of the newly weds. After the reception the family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Robin Henricksen for supper, and the day was rounded off by an enjoyable dance at Moody Brook.

We offer all good wishes to Violet and David, Canilli and Colin wherever they may go.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:

Executive Council met on 9th and 10th January for its first meeting of 1970.

Among matters dealt with was the Agreement with Darwin Shipping Company, Limited, on the government subsidy to the Company which carries the mails. The Agreement has been renegotiated for a term of two years.

Alginat Industries Limited was on the agenda. Negotiations between the Colony Government and the company have reached a stage where it is hoped that it will be possible for a Letter of Intent to be issued to the company in the reasonably near future, which will mean that preparations could begin for the pilot stage of the project.

A new Dogs Order, connected with the Hydatid Campaign, was agreed upon and will be issued shortly, simultaneously with a revised list of Inspectors appointed under the Dogs Ordinance. Mr. S. Miller, Chairman of the Campaign Committee, recently broadcast asking for the co-operation of farm Managers, to ensure that replies, to invitations from government to individuals to undertake the duties of Inspectors, were sent to the Secretariat as soon as possible. To date, approximately 18 out of 32 persons addressed have replied. It is encouraging that, so far, every reply has been an acceptance.

ANOTHER FRIENDLY NOTE:

We print below extracts from a letter, sent to the Postmaster by Mr. H.S. Menadue of Cornwall, England:

".....Also being an ex-R.N. man, who has roamed the oceans of the world, I'd like to let you and all your friends in the Falklands know that many of us are fiercely loyal to you as we know you are to us here in England. There are those here who believe it would be easier to 'cast you off' as it were, but all the sailors and others who have visited your outpost of

what was a wonderful Empire think of you and support your ideals, and we do not ever forget the part your Islands played in the two world wars and also the part you always played in the Antarctic research. You will have seen the 'Protector' - she was a ship on which I worked during her period in reserve here in Devonport, while serving as Chief Electrician in the latter days of my career.....

Now I must not take up more of your time, but please let your friends know and be comforted that many of us think of you often and admire your stand for justice and for Britain - may you long be part of us."

DARWIN SCHOOL SPORTS:

The Sports took place on Saturday, 6th December, in bright sunshine, but with very strong winds. Weather conditions made competitors and spectators alike thankful that, following the precedent of last year, most of the time consuming events had been decided before Sports Day, thus leaving a streamlined programme to be completed on the actual day. The occasion was made the more memorable as four more of the school athletic records were broken, bringing the total of new records in the last two years to fourteen.

A light hearted addition to the afternoon's proceedings was the mixed canoe race, in which both single and double seater canoes were used. The race was included as something of a break in the programme and was much enjoyed by everyone, as was the demonstration given by the winners of the senior and junior boys obstacle races on the new obstacle course recently built by the Royal Marines.

The boys again won the Tug of War, two pulls to one, although it was noticed that both sides had supporters who, carried away by their enthusiasm, showed their support in a practical way.

With all things taken into consideration, once again the general consensus of opinion seemed to be that Darwin School had provided a very well organised and entertaining afternoon of athletic and novelty activities.

MEDAL WINNERS: Girls: Senior - Hazel McLeod; Junior - Colleen Alazia. Boys: Senior - Melvyn Summers; Junior - Jaime Robertson.

1st, 2nd and 3rd in order of typing: Seniors:

SHOT PUT: Hazel McLeod, Fiona Bonner, Sheila McLeod.
Russell Summers, Tony Kirk, Michael Alazia.

THROWING THE BALL: Hazel McLeod, Monica McLeod, Sheila Ford.
Melvyn Summers, Frazer McKay, Michael Alazia.

LONG JUMP: Hazel McLeod, Sheila McLeod, Fiona Bonner.
Melvyn Summers, James Halliday, P. Finlayson & M. Alazia.

TRIPLE JUMP: Hazel McLeod, Fiona Bonner, Heather McLeod.
Melvyn Summers, Michael Alazia, Russell Summers.

HIGH JUMP: Fiona Bonner, Monica McLeod, Hazel McLeod.
Melvyn Summers, Tony Kirk, Robert Ford & Frazer McKay.

220 YARDS: Hazel McLeod, Monica McLeod, Sheila Ford.
Michael Alazia, Melvyn Summers, Russell Summers.

SACK RACE: Hazel McLeod, Sheila McLeod, Maria Kirk.
Frazer McKay, Melvyn Summers, Michael Wallace.

100 YARDS: Hazel McLeod, Monica McLeod, Sheila McLeod.
Michael Alazia, Melvyn Summers, Russell Summers.

OBSTACLE RACE: Hazel McLeod, Monica McLeod, Fiona Bonner.
Melvyn Summers, Tony Kirk, Robert Ford.

440 YARDS: Hazel McLeod, Monica McLeod, Fiona Bonner.
Melvyn Summers, Michael Alazia, Russell Summers.

Juniors:

OBSTACLE RACE: Colleen Alazia, Keva Jones, Isabella McLeod.
Jaime Robertson, Glynn Jones, Brian Middleton.

LONG JUMP: Keva Jones, Colleen Alazia, Isabella McLeod.
Jaime Robertson, Derek Summers, Peter McKay.

80 YARDS: Keva Jones, Colleen Alazia, Isabella McLeod.
Jaime Robertson, Derek Summers, Grahame Pettit.

SKIPPING RACE: Isabella McLeod, Colleen Alazia.
Jaime Robertson, Derek Summers, Grahame Pettit.

SACK RACE: Colleen Alazia, Trudi McKay, Charlene Short.
Glynn Jones, John Ferguson, Derek Summers.

WHEELBARROW RACE: Elizabeth Berntsen & Keva Jones, Isabella
McLeod & Trudi McKay, Colleen Alazia & Shirley Johnson.

Grahame Pettit & Jaime Robertson, John Barton & Glynn Jones,
Robert Finlayson & Peter McKay.

CANOE RACE (Mixed): Robert Ford & Melvyn Summers, Russell
Summers, Michael Alazia.

4 x 110 yds. RELAY: Girls - won by Kenny Dormitory.

4 x 110 yds. RELAY: Boys - won by Arthur Dormitory.

TUG-O'-WAR: Won by boys.

DARWIN SHIPPING LIMITED:

It is regretted that, due to rising costs, certain passage and catering rates on R.M.S. Darwin were increased with effect from 1st January, 1970. The new rates are as follows and represent an increase of £2 on the previous fares:

Premium passage Stanley/Montevideo and vice versa - £34,
Basic passage Stanley/Montevideo and vice versa - £28,
Premium passage Stanley/Punta Arenas and vice versa - £26,
Basic passage Stanley/Punta Arenas and vice versa - £22.

The off-season discount for overseas voyages commencing in the Falkland Islands is now 5 per cent. The rates for catering on inter-island voyages are now as follows:- Breakfast 6/-, Lunch 8/6, Dinner 8/6, early morning or afternoon tea 1/-, contract rate per day 23/-. The rate per day for use of the ship as an hotel in Falkland waters or in overseas ports is now £3. 7. 6d., an increase of 7/6 on the previous tariff.

THE DECEMBER WEATHER:

December, 1969, with an average daily sunshine of 7.7 hours, was the sunniest since 1959 and was about one hour and ten minutes above the normal December figures.

The average temperature was 9.3°C. (48.7°F.) about 1½°F. above the December average and the highest since 1963. The highest recorded temperature during the month was 20.4°C. (68.8°F.) on the 27th, and the lowest was 1.0°C. (33.8°F.) on the nights of the 19th and 22nd. The total rainfall was 58.1 millimetres (2.29 inches) about 11 millimetres less than would normally be expected at this time of year. The average wind speed for the month was 19.4 knots nearly three knots above the usual December figures and, apart from December 1968, was the windiest for twenty years. There were six nights on which ground frost was recorded at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station. The evaporation during the month exceeded the total rainfall by some 41 millimetres (1.6 inches).

In brief a sunny, windy and rather dry month with above average temperatures.

H.M.S. ACHILLES:

Extract from a letter from Mr. Howell Evans.

"Those of your readers who recall the Battle of the River Plate, which took place on the 13th December, 1939, may be interested to learn that H.M.N.Z.S. Achilles, which gallantly supported H.M.Ss. Exeter and Ajax in the victorious battle, is still in service as the Indian Navy Ship "Delhi".

The thirty-six years old light cruiser aroused tremendous interest and proud memories for the people of Auckland, and, in particular, for members of the Achilles and River Plate Associations, when she arrived at Auckland on Sunday 19th October, on a four days' goodwill visit.

Visitors were invited to inspect the cruiser, and Auckland's ship-loving citizens turned out in their hundreds to crowd the ship from bow to stern in relays."

CAMP SCHOOLS:

Prizes were awarded to the following pupils who are under tuition in Camp Schools:

Settlement Schools: PORT HOWARD - Trudi Johnson, Paul Bonner, Simon Bonner, Nicola Miller, Suzanne McCormick, Peter Llanosa, Timothy Bonner & Morag Pirrie; FOX BAY EAST - Marlene Porter, Deirdre Porter & Pauline Sackett; CHARTRES - Candy Lang, Ann Harvey, Judy Gallardo & Sandra Lang; HILL COVE - Donna Gleadell, Tony Hirtle & Charles Ross.

Camp Houses: SHAG COVE - Gail & Gwynne Molkenbuhr; TEAL RIVER - Davina & Penny McKay; GREEN HILL - Leon Marsh; CARCASS ISLAND - Richard Short; WEST POINT ISLAND - Sheila Napier; DUNBAR - Roy McGhie; ROY COVE - Jacqueline May; PORT STEPHENS - Michael McRae & Leonie Street; WEDDELL ISLAND - Paula Clifton & Christina Ferguson; GEORGE ISLAND - Dylis Bonner; SPEEDWELL ISLAND - Colin & James Lang; FOX BAY WEST - Debbie Dickson; PEBBLE ISLAND - Susan Betts; MAIN POINT - Brian Aldridge; SAUNDERS ISLAND - David Pole-Evans; KEPPEL ISLAND - Donald Betts; NORTH ARM - Dwenda Morrison, Betty Larsen & Lewis Morrison; SAN CARLOS - Sally Monk & Sheila Alazia; THE VERDE - Gavin Morrison; PORT SAN CARLOS - Ben Berntsen & Delia Short; FITZROY - Peter Nightingale; BLUFF COVE - Diana Stewart; JOHNSON HARBOUR - Veronica Davis & Sally Atkins.

CHURCH NEWS: BISHOP STIRLING ANNIVERSARY

An important date in the history of Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley, fell on Sunday, 21st December, as this day marked the centenary of the consecration, in Westminster Abbey, of the late White Hockin Stirling as first Bishop of the Falkland Islands.

Two well-attended special services were held in the Cathedral to mark the occasion. Archdeacon Gould, who was on a visit to the Islands, conducted the morning service which took the form of a Thanksgiving Choral Eucharist. In the evening a Festival Service of Thanksgiving was held - this was attended by members of all Stanley Churches. Archdeacon Gould preached the Commemoration Sermon, and Mr. A.G. Barton, the senior trustee of the Cathedral, read the actual Commemoration.

TABERNACLE

The Tabernacle Sunday School held its usual play on 21st December, when almost 50 children acted the Christmas story in the presence of a large number of parents and friends.

Following the play, the children received their prizes for attendance at Sunday School, Church, and Choir practices during the past year.

LONDON INTERNATIONAL STAMP EXHIBITION:

Mr. C. M. Wood (who spent some years as a teacher in the Colony, and is one of Review's regular correspondents) writes to extend a welcome, to anyone from the Falklands who may be visiting the United Kingdom this year, to the London International Stamp Exhibition, being held at Olympia from 18th to 26th September. This Exhibition was last held in Britain in 1960. Her Majesty the Queen has consented to place some of the Royal collection on show.

Mr. Wood has been appointed one of the Stewards on the Falkland Islands section, not only for his knowledge of Colony stamps, but for his general knowledge of the Islands - this latter, he says, he owes to his many friends on the East and West Falklands, and he thanks them for their kindnesses.

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STORMS AND SUNSHINE:

We hear that after a warm and sunny Christmas Day, a thunder and lightning storm hit Goose Green on Boxing Day. At approximately 12.30 p.m., the reporter writes, lightning struck the south-eastern part of the settlement and gouged a ditch, 41 feet long, through the turf and solid rock. The ditch was 18 inches deep in places, 14 inches in depth through the rock.

Pieces of rock were thrown 15 feet by the impact, and the ground gave one the impression that it had been opened with a tin-opener. In places the land has been raised four feet. One piece of turf was found 75 yards away, and that was the distance of the strike from the nearest settlement house, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hollands.

The Meteorological Station reports that the maximum temperature on Sunday, 11th January, at Keppel Island reached 81° F. (27° C.). This is the highest temperature reported in the Falkland Islands since 85° F. was recorded at Fox Bay on 14th January, 1960.

NORTH ARM SOCIAL CLUB:

The Club organised a most enjoyable Christmas Party, for the children of North Arm and those from the farm's outside houses, on 27th December. The slide, as always, proved a popular attraction and, after games had been played, a sumptuous tea was served.

The cookies were prepared by the land girls, who also helped to entertain the children during a most memorable day in their lives.

PORT LOUIS:

On 1st January, 1970, the sheep farming business, known for so many years as "The Estate Timothy Robson, Port Louis", was reorganised as a Limited Company, to be known as "Port Louis Limited".

Mr. R.L. Robson, J.P., and Mr. D.J. Sollis, B.E.M., constitute the Board of Directors of the new company, with Mr. Robson as Chairman, and Mr. L. Grant will continue to be the Manager on the Station.

RIFLE SHOOTING:

The standard, so far this season, seems to be higher than usual. Whether this is due to the skill of the competitors, or to better shooting conditions, is still a matter of opinion, and time will tell. In the "Try Again" handicap the pace was set by L. Gleadell with 98, which was not bettered at the second "try". In the individual range championships L. Gleadell (47), R. Betts and E. Williams (46) qualified to challenge O. May for his title at 200 yards, and R. Betts (49), L. Gleadell (48) and D. Hansen (45) qualified to challenge Stan Smith for his title at 500 yards. Spoons were won by H. Ford (94) and G. Check (89). The League Table is currently headed by L. Gleadell, R. Betts and H. Ford all with 6 points, the first two having shot three times and the third four times.

In ten-round shoots R. Betts scored 136, L. Gleadell 135, E. Williams 133 and O. May 132. Seven-round shoots produced scores of 96 from R. Betts, 95 from Stan Smith and 94 from J. Bound, H. Ford and E. Fuhlendorff.

F. I. C. CAMP MANAGERS:

Mr. R. G. Vinson, who has been Camp Manager since 1964 is due to retire at the end of the 1970/71 season. At this time the Company intends to revert to having a Camp Manager on the West Falklands and a Camp Manager on the East island. The West Falklands post will be filled by Mr. J.R. Robertson, and that on the East by Mr. Brook Hardcastle. Mr. Hardcastle, who married Miss Eileen Aldridge of Stanley, is at present employed as Stock Manager of Telford Farm Training Institute in Otago, New Zealand.

THE STIRLING SOUVENIR BROCHURE:

The Bishop Stirling Souvenir Brochure is still available in some of the Stanley stores at 5/- per copy. Camp orders addressed to the Deanery, Stanley, should include sufficient money to cover postage.

Bishop Stirling's own work "The Falkland Islands and Tierra del Fuego" may also be purchased from the Deanery at a cost of 1/-, plus postage on Camp and overseas orders.

WEDDING:BONE - BERNTSEN

The wedding of Shirley Berntsen and Alan Bone of Kenyshan, Bristol, took place at the Registrar's Office in Stanley on Saturday 17th January. Shirley, looked extremely attractive in an 'A' line style dress of pale pink figured brocade. She carried a bouquet of fresh pink roses, and her dark hair was decorated with two pink roses. Shirley's attendant was her friend Colleen Summers, who wore a dress of kingfisher blue lurex similar in style to the bride's, and had a matching band in her beehive hairstyle. Colleen carried a white prayer book. As the couple left the Office, Terrienne, youngest sister of the bride, presented them with a horseshoe. Supporting the groom, in the role of best man, was Geoffrey Payne.

At 5 o'clock a reception for 250 guests was held in the Drill Hall, where everyone drank to the health of the young couple and were able to sample - among other delicacies - the lovely wedding cake made by Mr. Tim Dobbys and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Dobbys. The cake was a gift to the couple from the bride's father. Later in the evening a most enjoyable dance was held, in the Drill Hall, at which some 350 guests were present.

Shirley and Alan would like to thank the many people who sent telegrams of good wishes and also for the many lovely presents received.

SHIPPING - IN AND OUT:

	<u>Arrived</u>	<u>Departed</u>
R.R.S. John Biscoe	1st January	13th January
m.v. "A.E.S."	6th January	15th January
m.v. "Perla Dan"	7th January	13th January
H.M.S. Endurance	11th January	14th January
R.M.S. Darwin	27th January	16th January

On 19th January a number of landrovers and motor-cycles carried sightseers, to the Canopus area, to watch the New Zealand cargo vessel HAURAKI pass close to Cape Penbroke Lighthouse at 7.00 p.m. HAURAKI is of gross tonnage 11,272, net 6,638.

R.M.S. DARWIN'S 1970 ITINERARY - Amendments:

R.M.S. Darwin's Overseas Provisional Itinerary, published in Review No. 129, September, 1969, has been amended as follows:

Voyage N5 for "Paraguay S" substitute	"Uruguay S"	10 Apr
N7	"Brasil S"	1 May
N9	"Argentina S"	15 May
N11 for "Uruguay S" substitute	"Brasil S"	3 Jul

<u>Depart:</u>	<u>Arrive:</u>	<u>Southbound connections:</u>
Stanley 17 Jul: M/Video	21 Jul:	S.A.S. "Argentina S"
M/Video 24 Jul: Stanley	28 Jul:	22 Jul: 22 Jul:
Stanley 20 Aug: M/Video	24 Aug:	S.A.S. "Uruguay S"
M/Video 27 Aug: Stanley	31 Aug:	26 Aug: 12 Aug:
Stanley 14 Sep: M/Video	18 Sep:	B.U.A. "Pasteur"
M/Video 21 Sep: Stanley	25 Sep:	18 Sep: 21 Sep:
Stanley 27 Sep: M/Video	1 Oct:	B.U.A. "Argentina S"
M/Video 3 Oct: Stanley	7 Oct:	2 Oct: 23 Sep:
Stanley 15 Oct: M/Video	19 Oct:	S.A.S. "Uruguay S"
M/Video 21 Oct: Stanley	25 Oct:	21 Oct: 14 Oct:
		B.U.A.
		19 Oct:
Stanley 10 Nov: M/Video	14 Nov:	B.U.A. "Argentina S"
	DOCKING	4 Dec: 25 Nov:
M/Video 7 Dec: Stanley	11 Dec:	

CRICKET:

On Saturday, 27th December, the ladies of Stanley captained by Lady Haskard, played the members of the Stanley Cricket Club in an excellent afternoon's entertainment. As in last year's match the men were soundly beaten. Other ladies in their team were Meses. Elaine Luke, Heather May, Nolene Sloggie, Pat Johnson, Margaret Stainer, Joan Goodman, Jill Henriksen, Sheila Ford, Christine Garner, Audrey MacKrell and Miss Sarah Swanick.

PASSENGERS (In and Out):

Arrived by m.v. "A.E.S." on 6th January: Mr. & Mrs. P.A. Card & 2 children, Mr. & Mrs. R.E. Lowe & 3 children and Mrs. M. Peebles.

Departed by m.v. "A.E.S." on 15th January: Mr. & Mrs. R.E. Peck & 3 children, Mrs. K. Jennings & infant, Mrs. D.I. Jennings, Mrs. R.E.L. Barnes, Miss M.S. Taylor, Messrs. C. Ross, W. Wilson, D.H. McMillan, B. Neilson, F. Lomax and J.R. Cooke.

Departed by R.M.S. Darwin on 16th January: Archdeacon & Mrs. J. Gould, Mr. & Mrs. M.J. Dodds, Mrs. M.J. Sedgwick, Mrs. D. Hardy, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. L. Lee, Miss M.M. Crawford, Messrs. D.A. Cordery, G. Hardy, J.A. Hardy, I. Innes, M.B. Park, J. Jentsche, J. Lang, Masters L. McGill and P. Rowlands.

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 27th January: Mr. & Mrs. R. Miranda & Son, Mr. & Mrs. M.C. Waldron, Mr. & Mrs. H. Green-shields, Mr. & Mrs. D. Atkins, Mrs. Elvira Stewart & child, Mrs. R.A. Hills & child, Mrs. O. Felton, Rev. Father R. Berton, Major D.J. Allen, Messrs. M. Pierce, L.C. O'Neill, J. Dick, Q. Keynes, J.C. Anderson, A. Laffi, A. Supersaxo, D.J. Foster, J.A. MacKenzie and R.R. Pauloni.

MOTORING FATALITY:

We publish, with very deep regret, news of the tragic death of Ian Monkman, on 15th January. Ian was travelling back to work at the E.S.R.O. Station West when the motor-cycle he was riding hit a lamp-post at the foot of Monument Hill - we understand that he was killed instantly.

Ian had been in the Colony, working for the R.S.R.S., for 2½ years - he was only 23 years of age. To his mother and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

WATER SKI-ING IN STANLEY:

Many Stanley residents saw live water ski-ing for the first time recently, when one of R.R.S. John Biscoe's officers indulged in this exciting sport in Stanley Harbour - not, we must report, without a few spills.

The fine spell also encouraged crew members to swim from the vessel at the Public Jetty.

FOOTBALL (As at 23rd January):

21st Dec: Redsox 2, Mustangs 1. Scorers - Redsox, L. Biggs 1, A. Stott 1; Mustangs, K. Summers.

31st Dec: Rangers 2, Mustangs 0. R. Johnson and R. Peart.

7th Jan: Rangers 3, Redsox 2. Rangers - O. May 2, O. Almonacid 1; Redsox - L. Biggs.

9th Jan: Redsox v. Rangers - draw.

12th Jan: Stanley 2nd 11 scored 7 goals, H.M.S. Endurance nil. R. Peart 4, P. Bradley 2, E. Cofre 1.

13th Jan: Stanley 9, Endurance 0. O. May 2, A. Bone 2, A. Stott 2, L. Biggs & C. Griffith 1 each, own goal 1.

15th Jan: Mustangs 10, Rangers 4. P. Watts 3, A. Bone 2, E. Cofre 2, K. Summers, T. Lawton & P. Bradley 1 each; O. May 2, R. Peart 1, S. Smith 1. Positions at the end of the fifth leg - Redsox 11, Mustangs 11, Rangers 8.

21st Jan: First match of sixth leg. Rangers 3, Redsox 2. J. Stewart 2, O. May 1; D. Hardy 1, B. Grant 1.

BRITISH ANTARCTIC SURVEY:

Extracts from a newsletter by the Officer-in-Charge:

"The main emphasis on B.A.S. activity is, at this time of the year, centred upon ship movements and the relief of the bases. To date the score is - new base at South Georgia set up and equipped for various scientific programmes, by 'John Biscoe' and 'Perla Dan'; Signy Island relieved, restocked, re-equipped and to a certain extent restaffed, by 'John Biscoe'; Argentine Islands has also been relieved, restaffed and restocked, by 'John Biscoe'. Both the 'Perla Dan' and the 'John Biscoe' are now engaged on the more difficult relief tasks, that is Halley Bay and the Marguerite Bay bases.

The 'Perla Dan' is, at the moment, well down into the Weddell Sea. Ice conditions met have not been too bad, indeed only one bad patch of ice has been encountered so far. Satellite photographs show however that ahead of her lies a fair amount of coastal pack.

The 'John Biscoe', having met pack after leaving Argentine Islands, is now lying some 100 miles to the west of Marguerite awaiting better visibility and an aircraft recce

of ice conditions along the approaches."

Other items of interest in the letter are -

Aircraft flights from Adelaide Island to support sledging parties operating south of Marguerite Bay; satisfactory results of the Twin Otter's airborne ice depth sounding surveys; field parties from Adelaide and Stonington moving round King George Sound; Shackleton Mountain field parties, operating from Halley Bay, have almost completed this season's task and are awaiting liftup by U.S.A. C130 aircraft; ice depth sounding surveys on behalf of the Scott Polar Research Institute being carried out; geophysic programmes at Argentine Islands and Halley Bay progressing well; Signy Island biologists and zoologists working at high pressure.

His letter concludes with a brief report, dealing with an occurrence one would not associate with the Antarctic:

"During a recent visit to Deception Island the 'John Biscoe' reported that the British Station had suffered from a certain amount of malicious damage. The hangar had been broken into and aircraft stores broken out and thrown round and onto the hangar floor. An automatic seismic recorder installed to record the earthquakes and earth tremors associated with the recent volcanic eruption had been damaged, recording arms had been bent apart and the recording clock ripped off the chassis. It is judged that some valuable scientific records have been lost. It seems that vandalism is now reaching the very remotest corners of the earth."

WANTED:

Mr. G. Jeffrey, 12, Milton St., Stoke, Coventry, England, would like to purchase 1950 and 1951 pennies.

"Review" wishes to purchase one copy each of "The Weekly News" for 20/2/47, Reviews Nos. 2, 3, 10, 14, 25, 41, 52, 115, 122.

HORTICULTURAL SHOW, 1970:

The date for the 1970 Horticultural Show has been set for March 7th. Anyone requiring a further copy of the sched-

ule is asked to contact Lady Haskard.

Government has kindly agreed to allow the freight free carriage of exhibits on board m.v. "Forrest" and the Beaver aircraft, provided space permits.

Please include a note with every exhibit showing - your name and address - the class for which it is to be entered - whether the item is to be returned, or auctioned - an entry of 6d for every exhibit sent.

NEW YEAR'S DAY MESSAGES:

The following messages were exchanged between the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and the Governor:

"At the beginning of the New Year I send to the Governments and peoples of all dependent territories under the British Crown the warmest good wishes of my wife and myself. We have reached the end of the first full year of the existence of the merged Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and during this time I have considered it a privilege to be the Secretary of State concerned with the affairs of the Dependencies".

"Your New Year's Day message is much appreciated and the Government and people of the Falkland Islands reciprocate your good wishes".

STANLEY SPORTS ASSOCIATION:

The Stanley Sports Association is pleased to announce, in connection with the Combined Race Meeting at the end of February, that Government has agreed to a 50% reduction in air fares for persons coming to Stanley. This also applies to dogs, coming to Stanley to compete in the Trials.

The Officer-in-Charge of the Naval Party states that the hovercraft will also be made available for transporting people in to the Sports.

WANTED:

Wanted for Carcass Island - married man, must be able to shear and to cut peat. Settlement shepherd's wages. Vacancy in April, exact date depending on shipping available. Apply direct.

U P L A N D G O O S E H O T E L.

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 Lunches by arrangement

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ENGAGEMENT:

We have pleasure in announcing the engagement of Jennifer Trees, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Trees, formerly of the Falkland Islands and The Gambia, to Adrian, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Lowe of The Gambia.

BIRTHS: In the K.E.M. Hospital.

- WHITNEY:** On 20th January, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitney (Lana Hirtle) of Douglas Station, a daughter, LEANN CAROLINE - 7 lb. 8 oz.
- REID:** On 28th January, to Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Reid (Pamela McLeod) of Stanley, a son, JOHN ALEXANDER - 8 lb. Overseas. 1 oz.
- TURNER:** On 10th December, to Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Turner, England, twin daughters, PAULA & ERICA - 8 lb. 4 oz. & 6 lb. 9 oz.
- McGILL:** On 12th January, to Mr. and Mrs. L. McGill (Penelope Lee) of New Zealand, a daughter, CORENE - 8 lb. 10 oz.

R. I. P:

- T. Conrad Rowlands, at Stanley on 1st January. Aged 90.
 Mrs. Sarah McGill, at Stanley on 12th January. Aged 82.
 Ian Monkman, at Stanley on 15th January. Aged 23.
 Ldg. Airman Geoffrey Ebdon, on board H.M.S. Endurance on 25th January. Aged 25.
 Mrs. Lily Hutt (née Coleman), at Punta Arenas, Chile, on 7th January. Aged 76.



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m.s. LINDBLAD EXPLORER:

The "Lindblad Explorer", after an unfortunate delay, eventually arrived at Stanley on 31st January. News was received on 14th January to the effect that the vessel had sustained fire damage in the kitchens; the ship had to cancel her first visit to the Colony and Antarctica and put into Buenos Aires, Argentina, for repairs.

However, the second stage of the programme was carried out, and "Lindblad Explorer" arrived at West Point Island for customs clearance on 28th January. The tourists spent the day photographing rockhopper penguins, nesting black-browed albatrosses, night herons and many other birds. They were entertained to typical F.I. tea-time by Mr. and Mrs. Napier and others on the Island. The following morning the ship sailed for Carcass Island but, due to adverse weather conditions, a landing was not possible. "Explorer", therefore, returned to West Point where passengers were quite happy to repeat the previous day's programme, although many also reached the West End to watch the tremendous seas passing between West Point and Gibraltar Rock.

Landings on Carcass Island were finally made just before noon on 30th, but despite this late hour, the visitors had an exciting afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand, seeing steamer ducks, kelp geese, night herons, crested ducks, upland geese

and oyster catchers (known locally as curlews) - in addition they visited the gentoo penguin rookery. The tourists had picnic lunches on all three days.

On 31st "Lindblad Explorer" entered Stanley Harbour and, when the tide permitted, berthed alongside the F.I.C. East Jetty. Over 100 Stanley residents met the tourists in St. Mary's Annexe, where a sumptuous buffet lunch had been organised by Mr. and Mrs. Ian Strange and beautifully prepared by Brother Roozendaal and helpers. Many friendships were made and, despite the dull and rainy day, the visitors enjoyed their stay on the shore. Landrovers were again in attendance, carrying the visitors round the Stanley area.

In the evening a party of guests were entertained to dinner on board "Lindblad Explorer". Later in the evening Mr. Lars-Eric Lindblad (Expedition Leader) introduced the guests to the passengers, starting with His Excellency Sir Cosmo and Lady Haskard, Governor of the "Galapagos" - we were also surprised to learn that Dr. and Mrs. Ashmore were of the "Galapagos" as well. In his reply, His Excellency referred to his position as "Governor of the Aleutians" to the delight of the American passengers.

After dining, some of the passengers were fortunate enough to be taken to various parts of the vessel. The bridge is very up-to-date with all equipment installed for the safety and handling of the vessel. A fairly spacious lecture-room-cum-laboratory has proved a most successful inclusion as the lecturers are able to pass on interesting and reliable information on the birds and animals seen by the tourists.

"Lindblad Explorer", built in Finland in 1969, is a one-class, 2,300 ton, passenger ship, with a length of 250 feet. The vessel was designed for Antarctic and Arctic waters where ice would be encountered - she is, in fact, a small icebreaker - and is the first ship to be constructed for passenger traffic in the ice. The hull is reinforced, the propeller is of special alloy steel with a variable pitch, and a bow-thruster makes it possible for the ship to turn in its own length.

Among the hosts at dinner were - Mr. Francisco Erize, a well-known Argentine naturalist, Dr. George Grice, a scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Dr. and Mrs. Pettingill (well-known to many Islanders), and Mr. Keith

Shackleton, all lecturers on board, and authorities on wild-life, dedicated to conservation (at all costs).

The tourists were full of praise for the wonderful reception prepared for them at Stanley by Mr. and Mrs. Ian Strange and we are sure that the Stanley guests at the functions would wish us to include their "thank you", as well, for a most enjoyable time.

FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL:

As some readers may have heard, the Falkland Islands Company made finance available to a wool buyer at the final wool auction of 1969. The buyer was the Bradford firm of David Smith and Company Limited.

The reason for this loan was that Wool Merchants in the United Kingdom commit most of their resources to wool stocks and rely largely on Bank credit for their purchases at wool auctions. When the United Kingdom Government exercise strict monetary control, the commercial banks are reluctant to lend money. The F.I.C., by providing short term finance, strengthened the bidding at the last auction. The availability of this finance probably resulted in the Colony's wool fetching a slightly higher price than would have been the case otherwise. Without this assistance there would not have been a complete clearance at this sale and, with present interest rates and other charges, it is estimated that it costs one penny per 1 lb. per MONTH to hold wool in storage in the United Kingdom.

Because of the softness of our wool, which makes it very suitable for blending with Shetland-type yarns such as cashmere and mohair, David Smith and Company Limited have been buying Falkland Islands wool for over 60 years. This speciality value of our wool has resulted in a narrowing of competition at auctions which affects adversely the price obtained. To improve the position, the F.I.C. decided to establish a more direct financial link with these wool merchants. For this purpose the F.I.C. has acquired a 50% interest in a new Company which will take over the assets and goodwill of David Smith and Company Limited. It is hoped that this link will result in further development of the speciality value of the wool. Another immediate result is that the F.I.C. will

sell the entire clip of Fitzroy Station wool direct to the new Company, thus by-passing the auction system, under which selling costs are high. However, the switch from the auction system to the direct placing of wool will be a gradual one, and this must wait until a satisfactory arrangement regarding price fixing, to the mutual advantage of all concerned, has been reached.

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MORE ABOUT KELP:

An article in the Los Angeles Times of September 28th, entitled DISAPPEARANCE OF KELP THREATENS OCEAN LIFE, is too long to repeat in full. Wheeler J. North, Professor of Environmental Health Engineering at Caltech University, has pointed out that old aerial photographs of the southern Californian coast show that one half of the kelp has disappeared in the last 30 years.

"What has happened to the kelp is very definitely an indication of an environment altered by man. It has deteriorated. The kelp has virtually disappeared from the populated portions of the coast. Its first disappearance was noticed near sewer out-falls. It then spread up and down the coast".

Research by Professor North and his associates has shown that treated sewage is to blame for the decline in kelp. In California kelp plants have an annual commercial value of between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 dollars and there are more than 300 uses for the kelp harvest.

At one time the kelp beds existed in an unbroken line along Palo Verdes Peninsula from Point Fermin in San Pedro to Redondo Beach. They started to disappear in 1940. The decline began near Los Angeles where chemically treated water was dumped into the ocean from the County sewer out-fall. The last substantial kelp harvest there was in 1946. A similar story can be told, on a greater or lesser scale, up and down the coast of California.

In some areas kelp has been planted artificially, though largely unsuccessfully. On the other hand, some kelp, subject to ocean currents, has never failed to grow. In a similar way, between San Clemente and La Jolla, little damage has been done to the original kelp beds because there are no big cities in that area with all their attendant waste discharges and activities.

Professor North said that at one time kelp grew in Los Angeles Harbour, but now it would not be worth working on the stretch of coast from Point Fermin to Newport, because

the influence of the waters from Los Angeles Harbour extends that far south.

Huge areas of kelp in the Santa Barbara area have been coated with oil, as a result of last summer's great oil spill, but North says it is too early to know what the long term effect on the kelp plants, coated by oil, is likely to be but that it is known that the kelp can not be processed.

Fortunately there is no chemical or oil pollution round these islands, whereas KELCO, who harvest from San Diego and Parkes and whose harvester craft work from San Pedro, are in the thick of it.

For one cause or another the commercially available kelp throughout the Northern hemisphere is rapidly disappearing. Thus the interest in the Southern hemisphere, and our hopes in the Falkland Islands, which is particularly well favoured with great quantities of healthy kelp. Let us hope it is always kept healthy. Harvesting does nothing but good. It is pollution which does harm.

THE JANUARY WEATHER:

The average temperature for January 1970 was 9.1°C. (48.3°F.) half a degree F. warmer than the usual January figures. The highest temperature recorded at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station during the month was 19.9°C. (67.9°F) on the 11th, and the lowest was 2.2°C. (35.9°F.) on the night of 13th/14th.

The total rainfall for the month 65.6 mm. (2.58 ins.) was 8 mm less than the January normal. Of this total 40.9 mm. fell between the morning of the 13th and the evening of the 16th. The average daily sunshine was 5.8 hours, about half an hour per day less than what would normally be expected at this time of year. The average wind speed for the month was 15.2 knots, one knot below the January average and the highest gust was 50 knots on the 31st. Three ground frosts were recorded at the site of the Stanley Station.

In brief a little warmer than usual with less wind and rain but also less than normal sunshine.

Summary for the year 1969. From reports supplied by Mr. Blackie, mean temperatures for the 10 years 1956-1965 inclusive are shown first. The figures appearing after the

sunshine hours denote minutes above or below the average.

The Meteorological Forecaster, Mr. Borland, points out that all readings are taken at approximately 240 feet above sea level.

MONTH	TEMPERATURES		°F		SUNSHINE Hours Av. daily	WIND kts.	RAIN ins.
	Means 1956-65	1969	High -est	Low- est			
JAN.	47.9	45.9	67.0	34.0	6.0 -18	18.2	3.42
FEB.	43.3	43.6	67.2	35.4	6.1 +12	18.9	0.65
MAR.	46.6	46.1	67.2	31.2	4.5 -40	17.2	1.07
APR.	42.1	43.9	58.0	32.0	3.2 -30	17.3	2.52
MAY	39.0	38.3	51.0	27.0	2.2 -10	16.0	2.30
JUN.	36.7	35.5	45.8	18.9	1.5 -15	18.4	1.48
JUL.	35.9	36.1	49.8	22.0	1.6 -36	16.6	1.75
AUG.	36.1	37.0	48.0	27.0	2.5 -10	16.8	1.78
SEP.	38.2	39.2	56.0	28.0	4.4 +18	18.7	1.14
OCT.	41.4	39.5	55.0	28.8	4.8 -80	21.1	1.47
NOV.	44.3	43.8	63.0	28.9	6.7 +10	17.5	1.20
DEC.	45.8	48.7	68.8	33.8	7.7 +70	19.4	2.29

DIDDLE-DEE:

Having believed for years that the name of our popular "diddle-dee" berry plant was of local derivation, I asked a number of Islanders recently whether they knew anything of the origin of the name - many had no idea, others were of the opinion that it is a local word.

We discovered its source on 31st January as we returned, by landrover, from the "Lady Elizabeth", where we had taken the Ball family - tourists on board the "Lindblad Explorer". As we passed the Canache Mrs. Ball exclaimed: "Oh! diddle-dee". We asked her how she knew this and she replied that a very similar plant is to be found in the U.S.A. under this name, and that a seaman from Kentucky, who landed here many years ago, named our "diddle-dee" for us.

WEDDING - In Canada:

St. Luke's United Church was the scene of the wedding of Bonita Elizabeth Biggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terence Biggs

of 1395 Spartan, (grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Spencer of Stanley), to David Richard Ross, son of John Ross and Mrs. A. Letherland, of Sarnia. The Rev. William McCosh performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of satin and lace. Her bodice and long sleeves were of lace. A pearl tiara held her full length veil accented by lace trim.

Diane Coombes was maid of honour with Faith Jilkes and Valerie Biggs as bridesmaids. Catherine Burrowes was flowergirl.

Robert Huff was best man with Jin Organ and John Ross, brother of the groom as ushers. Christopher Biggs, brother of the bride was ringbearer.

For a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride chose a red three piece suit with black patent accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross will live at 102 $\frac{1}{2}$ Michigan Avenue, Point Edward.

SILVER WEDDING BELLS:

It is with pleasure that we join relatives and friends in offering our congratulations to -

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Milne (née Elizabeth Finlayson) of Carnoustie, Scotland; and

Mr. and Mrs. John White (née Betty Jones) of Chartres, who celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their respective weddings on 13th January.

RIFLE SHOOTING:

From rifle shooting reports in recent newsletters, we have extracted -

DISTANCE CHAMPIONSHIPS:

L. Gleadell 46, S. Smith 45, H. Ford 45, qualified to challenge R. Betts for his 300 yards title;

J. Bound 47, E. Williams 47, O. May 46, qualified to challenge W. Felton for his 600 yards title;

S. Smith 46, H. Ford 45, O. May 43, qualified to challenge L. Gleadell for his 700 yards title.

Spoons were won by D. Hansen 91, G. Cheek 90.

LOCAL BISLEY MEETING

Held on 7th, 8th and 15th February

BISHOP'S TROPHY - leaders at 600 yards - Stan Smith 34, Major Allen, R.M. 33, R. Betts, E. Williams, W. Whitney 32. Windy conditions at 700 yards eliminated all but two of the above and the final scores were R. Betts 60, Tony Pettersson 59, E. Williams 59.

ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP - FIRST STAGE:

200 yards - O. May 34.

500 yards - O. May 30, R. Betts 31, L. Gleadell 32.

600 yards - T. Pettersson, T. Smith 33, H. Ford 32.

The result was a tie between T. Pettersson and L. Gleadell with 91. In the tie shoot-off for the DOUTHWAITE TROPHY, T. Pettersson won.

H.J. PITALUGA MEMORIAL TROPHY:

500 yards - T. Smith 48, O. May, R. Betts 47.

600 yards - O. May (winner) 44, R. Betts 42, T. Smith 41.

F.I. COY. HANDICAP: - 200, 500 and 600 yards:

E. Williams 96, T. Smith 94, O. May 93, but as the competition is decided on a handicap basis the results were - J. Monro-Higgs 89 + 9.6, E. Williams 96 + 0.9, T. Smith 94 + 1.1.

ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP - SECOND STAGE:

300 yards - L. Gleadell 48, T. Smith 48, O. May 44.

500 yards - L. Gleadell 49, R. Betts 49, O. May 48.

600 yards - L. Gleadell 45 (Total 142), R. Betts 45 (139), J. Bound 47 (136). Others to qualify for the Final Stage - T. Pettersson 135, A. Sloggie 132, E. Williams 130, S. Smith 129.

CONSOLATION HANDICAP: - 300, 500 and 600 yards:

R. Henricksen 45, 45, 41 (131), K. Summers 43, 42, 44 (129), C. Reive 43, 44, 42 (129). Handicapped leaders were - Keith Summers 129 + 8.4, Terence Summers 117 + 19.8.

GRAND AGGREGATE:

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GRAND AGGREGATE:

Won again by R. Betts 327, with E. Williams 325 and T. Smith 324 in second and third places.

JUNIOR GRAND AGGREGATE:

H. Ford 264, R. Henricksen 258, J. Monro-Higgs 249.

DISTANCE AGGREGATES:

200 yards - T. Smith 111, W. Whitney 110.8;

500 yards - L. Gleadell 160, R. Henricksen 153.2,

Terence Summers 153.2;

600 yards - L. Gleadell 242.

ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP - FINAL STAGE:

L. Gleadell 269, R. Betts 265, O. May 264.

CONSORTIUM CUP:

Keith Summers 130.2, T. Summers 126.4, J. Monro-Higgs

126.

BONNER MEMORIAL TROPHY: (A Team Event)

H. Ford (Capt) 85, S. Smith 93, G. Cheek 84, C. Reive
89 - total 351.

ENGAGEMENT:

We are pleased to publish news of the engagement of Tony, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. (Bike) Anderson of Stanley, and Jenny, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Whitney of Egg Harbour.

VISITORS' BOOK:

During February two visitors were interviewed in the Broadcast Programme "Visitors' Book". The first, Mr. Quentin Keynes, replied to questions put by Mr. D. Draycott.

Mr. Keynes' hobbies are looking for interesting things and interesting people, making films, writing but he is mainly interested in everything, particularly the Falklands for a very special reason. He had grown up with the idea of coming to the Islands, as his great-grandfather was the late Charles Darwin (a noted scientist and the author of "The Origin of the Species"), who came here in 1833 and 1834.

He met the Governor and Lady Haskard in London, and they invited him to come to the Falklands as their guest. Another

of his hobbies is collecting old and rare books about the Falklands - these he has collected in the U.K. and the U.S.A. From these, he said, one could get more of a flavour of what the Islands used to be. He hoped to be able to make films in the Falklands and intended to visit as many parts as possible. Mr. Draycott, in thanking him, said he was sure that Mr. Keynes would find a welcome wherever he travelled in the Islands.

Mr. Leslie O'Neil was interviewed by Mr. Barton. Mr. O'Neil is no stranger to the Islands, as he was serving on board H.M.S. Exeter before, during and after the Battle of the River Plate, which took place on 13th December, 1939.

Mr. O'Neil joined the Exeter in 1936 in Alexandria at the time of the invasion of Abyssinia by the Italians. He stayed on Exeter when she commenced her second South Atlantic commission late in 1936. It was an enjoyable commission, he said, visiting various places. They were able to assist at the time of the earthquake at Concepcion, Chile.

Mr. O'Neil has no vivid recollections of the Battle - he had his job to do and there was no time for other things. He was invalided out of the Navy and settled in Plymouth in 1952 as a shipyard manager.

Answering Mr. Barton's question, he told listeners that he has been commissioned by the "Great Britain" Project to examine the vessel from a practical angle - they still hope to return the historic ship to Bristol in due course.

Mr. Barton concluded by saying that he was sure that all Mr. O'Neil's friends here would be delighted to meet him again, one of the survivors of the Battle of the River Plate.

BRITAIN-ARGENTINA TRADE:

Despite the Argentine/Falkland Islands problem over the sovereignty of the Islands, we are pleased to record that the B.B.C.'s newsletter of 20th February contained the information that trade between Britain and Argentina has not been affected in any way, but has, in fact, doubled in recent years.

We have heard so often that trade has been disrupted on account of this long-standing dispute and would not improve until the Islands were handed over to Argentina, and it is a

rather surprising fact to note that a number of people believed this story - we are glad to say that our voiced opinion, that there was no loss of trade, has now been substantiated by the statement, as broadcast by the B.B.C.

STANLEY SPORTS WEEK:

We have headed this article "Sports Week" because it has been just that - a week of sport and fun for all.

The Stanley, West Falkland and Darwin Sports organisers agreed last year to hold a combined Meeting in Stanley, at a time to suit the Camp, that is to say, at the end of February, after the completion of shearing.

As well as the "overlanders" - landrovers, motor-cycles and horse-riders - the Air Service did a magnificent job, working long hours in carrying, we understand, over 130 visitors from Camp Stations. The Hovercraft also helped with this chore and brought in a number of Campers.

We now report, briefly in some cases, on the week's activities. We hope to publish full accounts of the Bazaar and "April Dawn" in our April issue.

Monday, 23rd: The Tabernacle Bazaar, with all the fun of such functions as well as offering items for purchase, tasty teas and suppers, led off the week to a good start.

Tuesday, 24th: The Bazaar's second evening - as successful as the first. In the Town Hall, later in the evening, Hardy's Cinema screened, for the second time, the film "Calamity Jane" to a large and appreciative audience.

Wednesday, 25th: The Dramatic Society put on two showings of their play "April Dawn" to crowded houses. The indefatigable 5 B's rounded off the evening's entertainment with a dance in the Town Hall.

Thursday, 26th: The first race day was cold, with rare bursts of welcome sunshine. However, everything went off as planned, and a large gathering watched the events with their usual enthusiasm.

"Miss China", with owner Philip Hutton up, won the Governor's Cup for the third successive year. Congratulations, Philip.

1. Maiden Plate. 600 yards.

1st - LOCKET, N. Watson; 2nd - TONINI, R. Binnie; 3rd - PEGGY, S. Morrison; 4th - PETITE, E. Goss.

2. 220 yards. Foot event.

1st - Mne. C. Griffiths; 2nd - P. Watts; 3rd - Kelvin Summers.

3. Kelper Store Plate. 600 yards.

1st - HEATHER, S. McAskill; 2nd - BEAUTY, K. Whitney; 3rd - SHAMROCK, H. Smith; 4th - TRUCO, Ken Summers.

4. Potato Race. Ladies.

1st - Mrs. Betty Morrison; 2nd - Mrs. Hazel Bonner; 3rd - Mrs. Linda Binnie.

5. West Falkland Plate. 800 yards. Open.

1st - MISS CHINZ, P. Hutton; 2nd - PEGASUS, D. McKay; 3rd - THUNDERHEAD, W. Morrison.

6. One Mile. Foot.

1st - Mne. C. Griffiths; 2nd - P. Watts; 3rd - Kelvin Summers; 4th - Derek Smith.

7. Maiden Trotting Race. One mile.

1st - BUTTERFLY - Mrs. M. Betts; 2nd - CHARMAINE, Mrs. Daisy McKay; 3rd - LADY, N. Watson.

8. Shetland Pony Race. Riders under 16 years.

1st - ANONA, T. McPhee; 2nd - TULYER, N. McKay; 3rd - MAY-FLOWER, M. McKay.

9. Wheelbarrow Race. Mixed.

1st - Glenda & N. Watson; 2nd - Dilys Pole-Evans & R. Luxton; 3rd - Linda Binnie & D. Hansen.

10. Colonial Secretary's Plate. 600 yards.

1st - HEATHER, S. McAskill; 2nd - ALAN BREK, P. Hutton; 3rd - SANDRA, Mrs. P. Finlayson; 4th - PETITE, E. Goss.

11. Stepping 100 yards.

1st - Terence Summers; 2nd - Angela Clarke; 3rd - H.L. Bound.

12. Governor's Cup. 700 yards. Open.

1st - MISS CHINA, P. Hutton; 2nd - BEAUTY, K. Whitney; 3rd - PEGASUS, D. King; 4th - SHAMROCK, H. Smith

13. Musical Chairs. Mounted.

1st - N. Watson; 2nd - R. Binnie; 3rd - P. Goss.

14. Rincon Grande Plate. 900 yards. Open.

1st - PEGASUS, D. McKay; 2nd - MISS CHINA, P. Hutton; 3rd - SUNBEAM, K. Whitney.

15. Ladies Trotting Race. One Mile.

1st - BLUE ROAN, Miss P. Bridges; 2nd - BEAUTY, Mrs. Daisy McKay; 3rd - ROY, Miss Sharon Duncan.

16. Relay Race. Mixed. Foot event.

1st - Mne. C. Griffiths & Dilys Pole-Evans; 2nd - Pat Watts & Sharon Duncan; 3rd - Cpl. A. Bone & Mrs. N. Watson.

17. Teal Inlet Prize. 500 yards.

1st - TRUCO, K. Summers; 2nd - BEAUTY, K. Whitney; 3rd - SPEED, R. Binnie; 4th - QUICKSILVER, S. McAskill.

18. Sack Race.

1st - R. Kiddle; 2nd - C. Harrison; 3rd - D. Hansen.

19. Berkeley Sound Plate. 600 yards.

1st - HEATHER - S. McAskill; 2nd - SHAMROCK, H. Smith; 3rd - LOCKET, N. Watson; 4th - JUDY, Mrs. M. Betts.

20. Backwards Race. 80 yards. Foot event.

1st - L. Biggs; 2nd - I. Cantlie; 3rd - T. McPhee.

21. Tug-o'-War.

The two winning teams, Fred Whitney's and the Royal Marines, met in a pull-off on 27th, resulting in a victory for the Royal Marines.

The day's entertainment ended with a most enjoyable Association dance in the Town Hall.

Friday, 27th: Fairly heavy rain continued all morning, and the Associations decided to postpone the day's Meeting until 1.00 p.m. This proved a wise decision, as the afternoon turned out bright and sunny, and the programme of events was completed in six hours, thanks to the hard work of the Sports Committee members. As usual, to complete the day, the Sports Association held a dance in the Town Hall.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Haskard were present,

and, at 11.00 p.m., the Governor presented the prizes won during the two days' Race Meeting. Prize winners on the second day were -

22. Trotting Race. One mile. Open.

1st - BLUE ROAN, Miss P. Bridges; 2nd ROY, L. Butler; 3rd - BUTTONS, P. Goss.

23. Three Legged Race. 80 yards. Mixed.

1st - Sharon Duncan & D. Hardy; 3rd - Una Smith & A. Bone; 2nd - Landy Harrison & P. Watts.

24. Andrew Bruce Trophy. 600 yards.

1st - SHAMROCK, H. Smith; 2nd - TRUCO, K. Summers; 3rd - ALAN BRECK, P. Hutton; 4th - POPPY, P. Goss.

25. 100 yards. Foot.

1st - R. Luxton; 2nd - A. Bone; 3rd - R. Betts.

26. Troop Race. 300 yards.

1st - HEATHER, K. Summers; 2nd - ECHO, K. Whitney; 3rd - SPEED, R. Binnie.

27. Veterans' Handicap Race. 80 yards. Over 40's.

1st - Archi McLeod; 2nd - A.R. (Joe) Cletheroe; 3rd - Fred Whitney.

28. Chartres Plate. 500 Yards. Open.

1st - MISS CHINA, P. Hutton; 2nd - PEGASUS, D. McKay; 3rd - SUNBEAM, K. Whitney.

29. 440 yards. Foot.

1st - R. Luxton; 2nd - Mne. N. Clewes; 3rd - C. Griffiths.

30. Port San Carlos Prize. 440 yards.

1st - SHAMROCK, W. Morrison; 2nd - GENEVIEVE, G. McKay; 3rd - SUNBEAM, W. Duncan; 4th - ALARM, I. McPhee.

31. Ladies' Sack Race.

1st - Linda Binnie; 2nd Monica Bonner; 3rd Glenda Watson.

32. New Island Plate. 500 yards.

1st - SANDRA, Mrs. P. Finlayson; 2nd - ALLSA, K. Summers; 3rd - JUDY, Mrs. M. Betts; 4th - QUICKSILVER, S. McAskill.

33. Ladies Race. 80 yards. Foot.
1st - Pat Cox; 2nd - Sharon Duncan; 3rd - Dilys Pole-Evans.
34. V.C. Race. Mounted. (Dunny Race)
1st - N. Watson; 2nd - K. Heathman; 3rd - W. Whitney.
35. Darwin Harbour Plate. 600 yards.
1st - BEAUTY, K. Whitney; 2nd - HEATHER, S. McAskill; 3rd - SHAMROCK, H. Smith; 4th - TRUCO, K. Summers.
36. Douglas Station Plate. 300 yards. Imported horses.
1st - SLIM DUSTY, H. Smith; 2nd - THUNDERHEAD, W. Morrison.
37. Ladies' Gallop. 500 yards.
1st - SANDRA, Mrs. P. Finlayson; 2nd - GENEVIEVE - Miss P. Kiddle; 3rd - JUDY, Mrs. M. Betts.
38. Relay Race. Mounted.
1st - Angela Clarke & Sharon Duncan; 2nd - R. McKay & P. Goss; 3rd - Mrs. Daisy McKay & V. Steen.
39. Long Jump.
1st - A. Bone, 18' 3"; 2nd - R. Betts & N. Clewcs, 16' 2"
40. Consolation Race. 500 yards.
1st - HURRICANE, R. Binnie; 2nd - MAY QUEEN, B. Betts; 3rd - JUDY, Miss P. Bridges.
41. H.M. Forces' Race. 300 yards. Mounted.
1st - VALETA, Mne. C. Phillips; 2nd - BING, B. Pass (R.N.); 3rd - CAPTAIN, Lt. I. Glennie.
42. Salvador Prize. (Champion Race) 800 yards.
1st - MISS CHINA, P. Hatton; 2nd - PEGASUS, D. McKay; 3rd - JUDY, Mrs. M. Betts.
43. Woolbrokers' Plate. (Champion Race) 600 yards.
1st - BEAUTY, K. Whitney; 2nd - HEATHER, S. McAskill; 3rd - SHAMROCK, H. Smith; 4th - SANDRA, Mrs. P. Finlayson.
44. Association Race. 500 yards. Mounted.
1st - PEGASUS, D. King; 2nd - ALAN BRECK, W. Duncan; 3rd - SUNBEAM - F. Whitney.
- CHAMPION JOCKEY - Philip Hutton 17 points, followed by Keith Whitney 16 points and Stan McAskill 14 points.

Saturday, 28th: Sheep Dog Trials and Stock Show. Reports on entries and winners will be published next month. Again the 5 B's organised a well-patronised dance in the Town Hall during the evening.

VISIT BY BRITISH AMBASSADOR:

His Excellency Mr. R.M. Hadow, C.M.G., who took up his appointment as British Ambassador in Buenos Aires last September, is expected to pay a short visit to the Falkland Islands, arriving at Fox Bay on 1st March as a passenger in the "Lindblad Explorer".

Mr. Hadow is visiting the Colony at the personal invitation of the Governor. His visit will allow him to acquaint himself, at first hand, with some aspects of life in the Islands and it is hoped that he will have opportunities to meet as many people as possible.

After calling at Fox Bay, Mr. Hadow, who is very interested in bird life, will visit West Point Island and Carcass Island with the other passengers in the "Lindblad Explorer". It is expected that later on he will visit several farms and have an opportunity to do some trout fishing.

Mr. Hadow, who is aged 54, was selected for the Indian Civil Service in 1937 and transferred to the Foreign Service in 1948. Among posts abroad in which Mr Hadow has served are New Delhi, Moscow, Mexico City and Paris. In 1962 he became Head of the News Department in the Foreign Office, and in 1965 was appointed Ambassador to Israel. It thus happened that he was there during the June War of 1967.

Valentine's Ball:

Miss Alandis (Landy) Harrison was selected to be "Miss Valentine 1970" (with runner-up Miss Paulina Kiddle) by judges Mr. P. Gilding, Mr. D. Davidson and Mr. R.R. Barnes at the 5 B's Valentine Ball on 14th February.

Wedding:

The wedding took place in the Tabernacle on Friday, 27th February, of Miss Christina McLeod and Marine Michael Conochie. We hope to have a full report for April issue

OTHER ITEMS FOR INCLUSION IN THE APRIL "REVIEW":

Executive Council communique, incorrectly printed postage stamp, football, passengers out on 20th February, ships in port, oil off the Falklands, Air Marshal Sir John Lapsley, Boys' Brigade first photograph, etc.

BIRTHS: (In the K.E.M. Hospital)

- MORRISON: On 30th January, to Mr. & Mrs. Pat Morrison of Moody Valley, a son, PAUL RODERICK - 6 lb. 6 oz.
- CHARMAN: On 10th February, to Rev. Paul & Mrs. Charman of Stanley, a son, STEPHEN JAMES - 7 lb. 13 oz.
- McLEOD: On 23rd February, to Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth McLeod (Dawn White) of Stanley, a son, GREGORY KENNETH - 8 lb. 4 oz.
- PEMBERTON: On 23rd February, to Mr. & Mrs. J. Pemberton (Margaret Summers) of Fitzroy, a son, PHILIP JAMES - 6 lb. 3 oz.

Overseas:

- TOMLINSON: On 19th January, to Mr. & Mrs. D.J. Tomlinson (Doreen Anderson) of London, a son, JAMIE RICHARD - 6 lb. 12 oz.
- McROSTIE: On 27th January, to Mr. & Mrs. Lindsay McRostie (Shirley Cantlie) of Perth, Scotland, twin daughters.
- SPENCER: On 13th February, to Mr. & Mrs. E.H. Spencer of Manchester, a son, MATHEW - 7 lb. 0 oz.

MORE TWINS:

An unusual occurrence locally was the birth of twin foals recently on River Island, Port Howard. The sire is a Suffolk Punch and the mare of local breed.

R. I. P.:

Mrs. Emilie (Dolly) Lanning, in England on 18th February. Aged 70.



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HORTICULTURAL SHOW, 1970:

Many visitors called at the Gymnasium on Saturday, the 7th March, where the 1970 Horticultural Show was being held. The Show was, as usual, a great success and the organisers must have felt very satisfied with the numerous exhibits from both Stanley and the Camp. Special prizes were awarded for -

MOST POINTS FOR THE WHOLE SHOW: Mr. J.D. Williams won the Haskard Challenge Cup and Miniature with a total of 38 points. Runner-up Mr. R. Bonner of Port Howard with 32 points.

VEGETABLES - BEST COLLECTION: Mr. Williams also won the Society's Silver Challenge Cup for a most excellent exhibit of 22 different vegetables grouped on one stand.

VEGETABLES - MOST POINTS: One year's subscription to the magazine "Popular Gardening" was won by Mr. R. Bonner with 32 points.

MOST OUTSTANDING POTATO EXHIBIT: Undoubtedly, this was a most outstanding exhibit, and won for Mr. R. Bonner of Port Howard a One Guinea Seed Voucher.

HOME PRODUCE: Mrs. W. Hoggarth's 13½ points was closely followed by Mrs. A.B. Hadden with 13 points. The prize - one

year's subscription to "Good Housekeeping".

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT: Voted for by the viewers, the Silver Challenge Bowl for this exhibit was won by Mrs. E.C. Clapp with 133 votes for Arrangement No. 3.

The standard of all exhibits was extremely high and must have posed a difficult problem for the judges who selected the prize winners. The list of exhibits and winners follow - the letters "HC" indicate "Highly Commended", figure (2) represents two prizes.

Section A. Pot Plants:

BEGONIA: 1st Mrs. E.C. Clapp; 2nd Mrs. C. Skilling; 3rd Mrs. C. Luxton.

CACTUS OR SUCCULENT: 1st Mrs. E.C. Clapp; 2nd G. M. Johnston; 3rd Mrs. J.H. Ashmore.

COLLECTION OF CACTI: 1st & 2nd G.M. Johnston; 3rd Mrs. J.H. Ashmore.

FERN: 1st Mrs. Rene Rowlands; 2nd Mrs. S. Johnson; 3rd Mrs. C. Skilling.

AFRICAN MARIGOLD: 1st Mrs. E.C. Clapp.

GERANIUM: 2nd Mrs. G. MacKrell and Mrs. A.G. Barton.

CALCEOLARIA: 1st and 2nd Mrs. A.G. Barton.

COLEUS OR ANY OTHER ORNAMENTAL FOLIAGE PLANT: 1st, 2nd and "HC" G.M. Johnston; 3rd Mrs. E.C. Clapp.

PELARGONIUM: Nil.

PETUNIA: 1st and 2nd Mrs. A.G. Barton; 3rd J.D. Williams

SCHIZANTHUS: 1st G.M. Johnston; 2nd and 3rd Mrs. C. Skilling.

ANY ANNUAL POT PLANT NOT MENTIONED ABOVE: 1st Mrs. A.G. Barton; 2nd Mrs. A.G. Barton and Mrs. J.H. Ashmore; "HC" Mrs. J.H. Ashmore.

ANY PERENNIAL POT PLANT NOT MENTIONED ABOVE: 1st Mrs. S. Johnson and Mrs. C. Skilling; 2nd G.M. Johnston; 3rd Mrs. J.H. Ashmore and Mrs. C. Skilling.

Section B. Cut Flowers.

6 ANTI-RRHINUM: 1st Mrs. J.H. Ashmore; 2nd Mrs. E.C. Clapp.

6 CALENDULA: 1st and 3rd Mrs. J. Sollis; 2nd Mrs. R. Felton.

3 BLOOMS OF A KIND FROM ANY SPRING BULBS: 1st J.D. Williams

and Mrs. J. McCallum; 2nd J.D. Williams; 3rd A. Cletheroe; "HC" A. Cletheroe.

3 CARNATIONS: 1st Mrs S. Heathman; 2nd Mrs. S. Johnson; 3rd Mrs. C. Skilling.

6 ANNUAL CHRYSANTHEMUM: 3rd Mrs. H. Bennett (2).

6 CORNFLOWER: 1st Mrs. H. Bennett; 3rd Mrs. J.H. Ashmore and Mrs. J. Sollis.

6 LARGE WHITE DAISIES: 1st Mrs. A.W. Perry (Long Island); 2nd Mrs. J.H. Ashmore; "HC" Mrs. H. Bennett.

3 DAHLIAS: 1st Mrs. H. Bennett; 2nd and 3rd Mrs. A.J. Blyth; "HC" Mrs. E.C. Clapp.

6 ESCHSCHOLTZIA: 1st Mrs. P. Whitney; 2nd Mrs. D.R. Morrison.

3 FOXGLOVES: 3rd J.D. Williams.

3 LILIES: 2nd Mrs. E.C. Clapp.

6 LINARIA: 1st Mrs. K.J. McPhee (Green Patch); 2nd Mrs. Audrey Stewart; 3rd Mrs. D.R. Morrison.

3 LUPINS: 1st and 2nd Mrs. V.T. King.

6 PANSIES: 1st Mrs. A.W. Perry (Long Island); 2nd Mrs. D.R. Morrison (2); 3rd Mrs. C. Skilling; "HC" Mrs. L. Harris.

6 POPPIES: 1st Mrs. D. Peck.

3 ROSES: 1st Mrs. C. Luxton; 2nd Mrs. M. McLeod.

6 STOCKS: 1st Mrs. J. Sollis; 2nd Miss I. Biggs; 3rd Mrs. D.R. Morrison.

6 STEMS SWEET PEAS: 1st J.D. Williams; 2nd Mrs. K. Luxton.

6 SWEET WILLIAMS: 1st Mrs. K. Luxton; 2nd Mrs. A.G. Barton; 3rd Mrs. D.R. Morrison.

3 BLOOMS ANY OTHER CUT FLOWERS: 1st Mrs. C. Luxton; 2nd Miss C. Sornsen (2); 3rd Mrs. A. Cletheroe and Mrs. D. Peck; "HC" Mrs. A.J. Blyth and Mrs. A.G. Barton.

Section C. Flower Arrangement.

ARRANGEMENT OF FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE IN VASE OR BOWL (CHOSEN BY PUBLIC BALLOT): 1st Mrs. E.C. Clapp (133 votes); 2nd Mrs. A. Lee (47 votes); 3rd Mrs. T.C. Fleuret (41 votes).

CHILDREN'S ARRANGEMENT OF FLOWERS (10 to 14 years): 1st Norma Thom; 2nd Jean Thom; 3rd Frances Peck (2).

CHILDREN'S ARRANGEMENT OF FLOWERS (under 10 years): 1st Derek Pettersson and Anne Blyth; 2nd Julian Heskard, Ingrid Blyth and Alison Thom; 3rd Fiona Clements, Martin Smith, Toni Pettersson, Jeremy Smith, Neil Ford, Carol Johnston and

Lois Gleadell.

Section D. Vegetables.

ASSORTED VEGETABLES: 1st J.D. Williams; 2nd R. Bonner (Port Howard); 3rd Mrs. J. Perry (Goose Green); "HC" L. Harris.

BROAD BEANS: F. Brooks (Goose Green); 2nd Mrs. S. Heathman; 3rd H. Bennett; "HC" B. Betts (Pebble Island).

BETROOT: 1st and 2nd R. Bonner (Port Howard); 3rd I. Gleadell (Hill Cove) and R. Bonner (Port Howard); "HC" J.D. Williams.

HEAD OF CABBAGE: 1st Mrs. V.T. King and D. Thom; 2nd K. Mills and H.T. Luxton; 3rd F. Lauder (Roy Cove) and A. Cletheroe; "HC" F. Brooks (Goose Green) and H.L. Bound.

CARROTS: 1st E. Reive (Green Patch); 2nd R. Bonner (Port Howard); 3rd A.B. Hadden (Goose Green); "HC" W. Poole.

CAULIFLOWER: 1st A.V. Summers; 2nd G. Malcolm; 3rd H. Bennett; "HC" H.L. Bound.

CABBAGE LETTUCE: 1st and 2nd J.D. Williams 3rd W. Ford.

COS LETTUCE: 2nd J.D. Williams.

CUCUMBER: 1st and 2nd Mrs. J. Sollis; 3rd J. Harvey.

ONIONS: 1st J.D. Williams; 2nd H. Bennett; 3rd R.I. Larsen (North Arm).

PARSNIPS: 1st R.I. Larsen (North Arm); 2nd J. Harvey; 3rd J.D. Williams; "HC" W. Poole.

PEAS: 1st Mrs. A.W. Perry (Long Island); 2nd Mrs. W.H. Clement; 3rd J.C. Harvey; "HC" E. Reive (Green Patch).

EARLY POTATOES RED: 1st and 2nd R. Bonner (Port Howard); 3rd G. Malcolm.

EARLY POTATOES WHITE: 1st, 2nd and 3rd R. Bonner (Port Howard).

MAINCROP POTATOES RED: 1st L. Gleadell; 2nd R. Bonner (Port Howard); 3rd I. Gleadell (Hill Cove).

MAINCROP POTATOES WHITE: 1st, 2nd and 3rd R. Bonner (Port Howard); "HC" B. Betts (Pebble Island).

RADISHES: 1st T. Fleuret; 2nd L. Gleadell; "HC" J.D. Williams.

SHALLOTS: 1st D. Thom; 2nd R. Pearson; 3rd J.D. Williams.

TOMATOES: 1st J.D. Williams; 2nd Mrs. E. Barnes; 3rd Mrs. A. Gleadell; "HC" Mrs. R.D. Clements.

VEGETABLE MARROW: 1st R. Berntsen (San Carlos); 2nd E.C. Clapp.

WHITE TURNIPS: 1st A. Cletheroe; 2nd and 3rd J.D. Williams.

YELLOW TURNIPS: 1st H. Ford; 2nd J.D. Williams; 3rd A. Cletheroe; "HC" A.B. Hadden (Goose Green).

TURNIP SWEDES: 1st P. Peck; 2nd H. Ford; 3rd J.D. Williams; "HC" H. Ford.

ANY OTHER VEGETABLE: 1st R. Bonner (Port Howard) and H.L. Bound; 2nd J.C. Harvey.

Section E. Fruit

RED GOOSEBERRIES: 1st A. Cletheroe; 2nd F.T. Lellman; 3rd Mrs. W. Poole.

GREEN GOOSEBERRIES: 1st A.J. Blyth; 2nd J.C. Harvey; 3rd H.T. Luxton.

RASPBERRIES: 1st Mrs. Rene Rowlands; 2nd and 3rd A. Cletheroe.

ANY OTHER HOME GROWN FRUIT: 1st Mrs. M. McLeod (2).

SAUCER OF WILD BERRIES: 1st Mrs. W. Poole (2).

RHUBARB: 1st T. Fleuret; 2nd Mrs. A. Stewart.

STRAWBERRIES: 1st J.D. Williams; 2nd J.C. Harvey; 3rd H.L. Bound.

RED CURRANTS: 2nd L. Gleadell.

WHITE CURRANTS: 1st Mrs. D. Newman (Teal Inlet).

BLACK CURRANTS: 2nd Miss Norma Thom.

Section F. Home Produce.

HOME MADE BUTTER: 1st Mrs. L.G. Blake (Hill Cove); 2nd Mrs. A.B. Hadden (Goose Green); 3rd Mrs. K.J. McPhee (Green Patch).

FRESH HEN EGGS: 1st L. Gleadell and Mrs. W. Poole; 2nd and "HC" Mrs. G. Malcolm.

BOTTLED RHUBARB: 1st Mrs. D.J. Draycott.

BOTTLED GOOSEBERRIES: "HC" Mrs. W.H. Clement.

ANY OTHER BOTTLED FRUIT: 3rd Mrs. L. Gleadell.

RHUBARB CHUTNEY: 1st and 2nd Mrs. Rene Rowlands; 3rd Mrs. W. Poole.

ANY OTHER CHUTNEY: 1st Mrs. D. Peck; 2nd Mrs. J.E. Clifton.

RHUBARB JAM: 1st Mrs. W. Poole; 2nd Mrs. Rene Rowlands; 3rd Mrs. T. Fleuret.

GOOSEBERRY JAM: 1st Mrs. James Perry (Goose Green);

2nd Mrs. A.B. Hadden (Goose Green); 3rd Mrs. E. Reive (Green Patch); "HC" Mrs. F. Cheek.

DIDDLE-DEE JAM: 1st Mrs. F.T. Lellman.

STRAWBERRY JAM: 1st Mrs. A. Cletheroe; 2nd Mrs. Fullerton.

ANY OTHER JAM: 1st Mrs. D. Newman (Teal Inlet), Mrs. R. Felton and Mrs. F. Cheek; 2nd Mrs. Rene Rowlands; 3rd Mrs. D. Rozee.

DIDDLE-DEE JELLY: 1st Mrs. A. Sloggie; 2nd Mrs. D.J. Draycott.

GOOSEBERRY JELLY: 1st Mrs. A. Sloggie.

ANY OTHER JELLY: 1st Mrs. L. Gleadell and Mrs. K. Luxton; 2nd Mrs. D.J. Draycott.

MARMALADE: 1st Mrs. C. Luxton; 2nd Mrs. Fullerton.

PICKLES: 1st Mrs. S. Heathman.

RICH FRUIT CAKE: 1st Mrs. Rene Rowlands; 2nd Mrs. B. Garner.

VICTORIA LAYER CAKE: 1st Mrs. W. Poole; 2nd Mrs. D. Peck; 3rd Mrs. J.H. Ashmore; "HC" Mrs. G. Malcolm.

PLAIN SPONGE CAKE: 1st Mrs. C. Reive; 2nd Mrs. F.T. Lellman; 3rd Mrs. A. Sloggie.

DECORATED SPONGE CAKE: 1st Mrs. G. MacKrell; 2nd Mrs. A.B. Hadden (Goose Green); 3rd Mrs. F. Cheek; "HC" Mrs. L. Gleadell.

ANY OTHER LARGE CAKE: 1st Mrs. A.B. Hadden (Goose Green) and Mrs. A.J. Henricksen; 2nd Mrs. A.B. Hadden (Goose Green) and Mrs. A.J. Blyth; 3rd Mrs. C. Reive; "HC" Miss A. Malcolm.

BUNS: "HC" Mrs. R.V. Goss.

SCONES: 1st Mrs. T. Fleuret and Mrs. D.J. Draycott; 2nd Mrs. C. Malone; 3rd Mrs. J.H. Ashmore; "HC" Mrs. D. Peck.

PLAIN BISCUITS: 1st A. Summers and Mrs. V.T. King; 2nd Mrs. C. Malone; 3rd Mrs. R.D. Clements; "HC" Mrs. D.J. Draycott.

FANCY BISCUITS: 1st Mrs. F. Cheek; 2nd Mrs. W. Hoggarth; 3rd Mrs. F. Cheek; "HC" Mrs. C. Reive.

SMALL PLAIN CAKES: 1st Mrs. T. Fleuret; 2nd Mrs. D. Peck; 3rd Mrs. A.J. Henricksen.

SMALL FANCY CAKES: 1st Mrs. W. Hoggarth (2); 2nd Mrs. A.B. Hadden (Goose Green) and Mrs. W. Hoggarth; 3rd and "HC" Mrs. J. Sollis.

BROWN BREAD: 1st Mrs. R.D. Clements.

WHITE BREAD: 1st Mrs. R.V. Goss and Mrs. A. Porter; 2nd Mrs. R.D. Clements and Mrs. A. Sloggie; 3rd Mrs. S. Miller;

"HC" Mrs. A.J. Henricksen and Mrs. W. Hoggarth.

CURRENT BREAD: 1st Mrs. L. Gleadell; 2nd and 3rd Mrs. W. Hoggarth.

SWEETS: 1st Mrs. R.D. Clements and Mrs. D.R. Morrison; 2nd Mrs. G. Johnston and Miss S. Swanick; 3rd Mrs. D.R. Morrison (2); "HC" Mrs. W. Poole.

DOG TRIALS - STANLEY:

The Dog Trials, organised by the Sheep Owners Association, and which formed a part of the Sports Associations Joint Meeting, were held on Saturday, 28th February. The weather was fair and a large gathering of spectators watched proceedings from the roadway to the north of the Sixty-Acre Paddock, in which the trials took place.

Mr. Syd Miller, in his usual role of commentator, recorded the minute-by-minute action of dogs, owners and sheep for the evening's broadcast, and those who were unable to be present were transported to the scene by his expert knowledge of dogs and sheep. The trials were competently judged by Mr. C.H. Robertson, Mr. E. Morrison and Mr. J.D. Barton.

Prizes, presented by the makers of the world famous whisky, John Walker & Son, were 1st - £20, 2nd - £10, 3rd - £5, plus additional £7, £5 and £3 respectively if won by a novice. The prize winners were -

- 1st - George Butler's "Luck" (Port Stephens) 100 points.
- 2nd - Archi McLeod's "June" (Fitzroy) 98 points.
- 3rd - Charles Alazia's "Ring" (San Carlos) 97 points
- Novice - Mike Murphy's "Glow" (Port Howard Pakes) 76 points.

Other entries: H. Smith's "Panda" (Teal Inlet), J. Felton's "Ben" (Darwin), Pat Short's "Gyp" (Roy Cove), H. Bonner's "Coon" (Douglas Station), R. Jaffray's "Strip" (Port Howard JLW).

LIVE STOCK SHOW:

Another item on the Sports Programme was the Live Stock Show, held at the F.I.C. Shearing Shed immediately after the Dog Trials on 28th February. The animals were judged by Mr. Iain Dickson, a member of the Agricultural Team, and Mr. A.G.

Barton recorded the names of the prize winners - ("HC" = Highly Commended). Owing to transport problems, each Station was permitted to enter one animal only for each class.

Ram Hoggets: 1st Rincon Grande, 2nd Roy Cove, "HC" Chartres; other entries - Hill Cove, Port San Carlos, Salvador.

Ewe Hoggets: 1st Fox Bay East, 2nd Rincon Grande, "HC" Chartres; others - Roy Cove, Port San Carlos, Port Howard JLW.

Shearling Ram: 1st Salvador (only one entry).

Shearling Ewe: 1st Salvador, 2nd Rincon Grande, "HC" Fox Bay East and Port Howard JLW. One other entry from Port San Carlos.

1st Prizes - Bronze Medallions presented by the Winter Show.

2nd Prizes - £2 presented by the Sheep Owners Association.

SIR JOHN LAPSLEY:

We have received two press cuttings showing Air Marshal Sir John Lapsley, AOC.-in-C. of Coastal Command in Britain. No doubt a number of residents will remember John Lapsley, who was here as a boy with his mother and stepfather, Mrs. and Mr. Vincent. Mr. Vincent was a senior member of the Falkland Islands Company's Stanley Office.

POSTAGE STAMPS:

Are you one of the lucky philatelists in possession of one or more of the incorrectly printed Battle of the Falkland Islands Stamps? Three of the set of four show H.M.S. Glasgow 2½d, H.M.S. Kent 6d, H.M.S. Invincible 1/- and the fourth features the Battle Memorial at Stanley 2/-.

The holder of a set of this issue reports that his 6d. stamp has H.M.S. Glasgow printed on it instead of H.M.S. Kent. As the stamps were printed in two operations - centre and frame - it would have been possible for the plate of the centre of one to have been used in error with the frame of the other. It seems feasible, the article states, that a genuine mistake could have been made by the printers and, if this is so, it is possible that one whole sheet of 60 stamps could have been affected.

Examine your sets closely, collectors, you may be one

of 60 with a rare Falkland Islands stamp.

A new issue - The Defence Force Jubilee - will be placed on sale on 30th April, 1970. This colourful set of four depicts - 2d. The Mounted Unit (now disbanded), 6d. A Member in Blue Dress Uniform, 1/- Six-inch Gun and Crew (now disbanded), 2/- The Defence Force Cap Badge.

TABERNACLE BAZAAR:

The Rev. Paul Charman reports that the 1970 Tabernacle Bazaar was a huge success. Campers had an opportunity to visit the function which was held on 23rd and 24th February, at the commencement of Sports Week.

Numerous interesting items were on sale on all the usual stalls, and a great attraction was supper, with a mouth-watering menu, for only 5/-.

The total sum taken during the two days amounted to nearly £550, slightly higher than last year. Mr. Charman thanks everybody - stall holders, kitchen volunteers, donors of gifts, and others - who helped the Church to realise this gratifying sum.

BOYS' BRIGADE:

His Excellency the Governor has received a letter from Mr. James Inglis of the 12th Paisley Company, Boys' Brigade, St. Andrews Church, 56 Fairway Avenue, Paisley, Scotland, enclosing a photograph of the First Falkland Islands Company of the Brigade. Mr. Inglis' brother, William, helped to form the Company when he was stationed at Stanley, with the R.A.S.C., during World War II.

Mr. Inglis, and his brother, would like to receive letters from anybody who joined the Company during his brother's stay in the Colony.

PASSENGERS - OUT AND IN:

Departed by R.M.S. Darwin on 20th February: Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Poltock & 3 children, Mr. & Mrs. M.C. Waldron, Mr. & Mrs. J.T. Clement, Mr. & Mrs. W. Goodman, Mrs. Sonia Gill & child, Major D.J. Allen (R.M.), Rev. Father R. Berton, Messrs. M.

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Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 3rd March: Mr. & Mrs. W. Andrew & daughter, Mr. & Mrs. P. Felton, Mr. & Mrs. A. Morrison, Mr. & Mrs. Galley, Snr. & Snra. J.C. Moreno, Mrs. A. Davis, Miss J.M. Pollard, Lt. E.W. Whitley R.N., Messrs. D. Braun, J.T. Clement, C. Clarke, L.A. Potter, A.H. Coupe, I. Innes, D. Gooch, J.A. Hardy, R. Sutcliffe, D.H. McMillan, B. Neilson, R. Sizeland and Master P. Rowlands.

Departed by R.M.S. Darwin on 18th March: Mr. & Mrs. G. MacKrell & 3 children, Mr. & Mrs. D. Cowcher & Susan, Mr. & Mrs. A.G. Barton, Mrs. M.T. Hills & daughter, Mr. & Mrs. R. Henricksen, Snr. & Snra. J.C. Moreno, Mrs. S. Bone & child, Mrs. M. Cambeiro, Mrs. C. Conachie, Rt. Rev. Mnsr. J. Ireland, Messrs. C. Clarke, L.A. Potter, D. Braun, S. Bennett, A.H. Coupe, R.J. Biggs, J.A. Hardy, R. McLaine, D. Gooch, Cpl. D. & Mrs. Masters (R.M.), Lt. Cmdr. E.W. Whitley, R.N., Sgts. C. Barker & B.G. Levett (RAF), Cpl. C.V. Faloon (RAF).

Arrived by m.v. A.E.S. on 20th March: Mrs. L. Ryan & child, Messrs. L. Blizzard and B. Smith.

FOOTBALL:

The final games of the League Championship were played off by 22nd February and resulted in a victory for Mustangs.

28th Jan: Mustangs defeated Redsox by 4 goals to 1 in the second match of the sixth and final leg. Mustangs goals scored by - P. Bradley 2, J. Lawton 1, K. Summers 1; Redsox - I. McPhee.

2nd Feb: Mustangs 5 - P. Watts 3, E. Cofre 1, A. Bone 1; Rangers 1 - Syd Smith.

11th Feb: Redsox 4 - J. Short 2, D. Hardy 1, L. Biggs 1; Rangers 1 - P. Edney.

19th Feb: Mustangs 2 by P. Watts; Redsox 1 - L. Biggs.

22nd Feb: Mustangs 3 - P. Watts 2, A. Bone 1; Rangers 2 - O. May 1, C. Griffiths 1.

Leading scorers for the games were - P. Watts 13, Les Biggs 10, K. Summers and J. Stewart 8 each.

Team points - Mustangs 19, Redsox 13, Rangers 10.

"APRIL DAWN":

Again the Dramatic Society entertained audiences from Stanley and the Camp with one of their popular plays, when "April Dawn" was staged twice on the evening of 25th February in the Town Hall to full and appreciative houses.

The cast, in order of appearance, consisted of Kathie Kemp (Rita Watts), Miss Upshot (Daphne Monro-Higgs), Carrie Markby (Meg Bates), Harold Markby (Ian Glenny), Stanley Kemp - Kathie's husband (Don Davidson), and Mrs. Prescott (Edith McMullen).

Stanley wins a competition with a choice of two prizes - a night out in town with glamorous film star, April Dawn, or a cash prize of £100. Stanley had decided personally on the "night out", but Kathie and April's mother, Mrs. Prescott, persuaded him to forgo the pleasure. Kathie and Mrs. Prescott left to spend the evening with April, leaving a very disconsolate Stanley at home. But later Carrie, who lived in the flat next door, came in and consoled him for his lost opportunity with April. Miss Upshot and Harold Markby, in their supporting roles, helped to make this 45-minute play a great success, enjoyed by all who attended.

ISLANDERS ABROAD:

Miss Beverley McLeod's name appears often in "Review" and we are now pleased to report that Beverley has been awarded a three years' bursary at a Teacher-training College in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Derwent (Derry) Nicholson heads the foreign transportation department which he organised in Boise Cascade, U.S.A., in 1967. The department's work includes chartering of vessels, the handling of all import-export transactions, documentation, banking, insurance, and other maritime considerations necessary to meet government and foreign consular requirements of all classes of wood for building and otherwise.

ENGAGEMENT:

We announce, with pleasure, the engagement between Miss

Anne Rowlands of Stanley and Mne. T.G. Craggs of Mansfield, Notts.

SILVER WEDDINGS:

On 27th March, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott (Doris Parker), and on 3rd April, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howkins (Olga King) all now in England, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversaries of their weddings. We join with relatives and friends in offering both couples our congratulations.

WEDDINGS:

CONACHIE-McLEOD

On Friday, 27th February, the Tabernacle was the scene of a very pretty wedding when the Rev. Paul Charman officiated at the marriage of Miss Christina McLeod and Cpl. Michael Conachie of the Royal Marines.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a full-length, white brocade dress, cut on princess lines, with a high neckline and long sleeves. The full-length veil was held in place by three net roses and her bouquet was of mixed flowers and fern.

The groom was attended by Mne. Harry Ogg as best man, and Christina's four younger sisters acted as bridesmaids. Monica and Sheila were attired in blue and Isobella and Heather in pink Empire style, sleeveless dresses with rounded necklines and draped collars. They wore bows in their bouffant hair styles which had been arranged by Mrs. Pam Morrison, and they carried silver horseshoes. The bride's mother wore a two-piece suit with black accessories. All the dresses were made by Mrs. Rene Rowlands.

As the wedding party left the Tabernacle, Christina's baby brother presented her with a lucky horseshoe. Later a reception and dance were held at Moody Brook, where friends and relatives tasted the lovely three-tiered wedding cake, made by Mr. and Mrs. T. Dobbys.

Christina and Michael will be making their home at Plymouth in England.

WATTS-MAY

The wedding of Miss Veronica May and Mr. Patrick Watts took place in the Tabernacle on Tuesday, 17th March. The

Rev. Paul Charman conducted the ceremony.

Veronica looked very charming in a pale-blue crimplene full-length A-line dress, with a matching bow on the left-hand side, and long sleeves. Her matching two-tiered full-length veil was held in place by a diamante tiara and she carried a bouquet of white bridal blossom, geraniums, gypsophila and fern.

Miss Rita Watts, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid and looked charming in a full-length Empire-line lemon crimplene dress, with long sleeves. Rita also wore matching white satin shoes; her hair style was decorated with lemon flowers and she carried a white Prayer Book. The best man's duties were in the capable hands of Mr. Robin Henriksen.

On leaving the Church, the groom's godson, little Stephen Ford presented a horseshoe to the bride. At 8.30 p.m. a reception for 300 guests was held in St. Mary's Hall and, in the same Hall, a most enjoyable dance for over 400 kept all relatives and friends entertained from 9.30 to midnight.

The three-tiered wedding cake was made by Mr. Dobbys and decorated by Mrs. H. Ford - Mrs. Ford was also in charge of the catering. Excellent photographs, taken by Mr. Frank Dickenson, were shown to the happy couple by 8.30 p.m.

Veronica or, as she is better known, Bonnie and Patrick are making their home in Stanley, and we offer our best wishes and congratulations to the two recently wedded couples.

WEATHER NOTES:

February was a wet month. The total rainfall was 96.3 mm (3.79 inches) and nearly six times the rainfall of February 1969. In the last twenty years only 1958 was wetter.

The average temperature for the month was 9.5°C (49.1°F) or about half a degree Fahrenheit above the usual February figures. The maximum temperature recorded during the month, at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station, was 20.0°C (36.1°F) on the 1st.

The average daily sunshine was 6.2 hours, the best figures since 1963 and about half an hour per day more sun than is usual in February. The average wind speed was 14.9 knots which was one and a half knots less than usual. There were two occasions of ground frost recorded at the site during the

month.

In brief a wet month with a little more sunshine than usual, temperatures a little above average, and less windy.

SECOND VISIT OF "LINDBLAD EXPLORER":

Having cleared at Fox Bay on Sunday, 1st March, m.s. "Lindblad Explorer" left there for Carcass Island about 2.00 a.m. on Monday, 2nd March. The day dawned calm and sunny but, by the time the ship arrived here, it had freshened to a moderate breeze and, once again, she went down to the east end of the Island. As the only vehicles able to get down there were a landrover and motor-cycle it was impossible to get the tourists to the other end of the Island in the time available. Therefore a picnic lunch was served on the beach again and only 16 tourists managed the journey up to the settlement to have a cup of tea.

For a couple of hours the day became quite overcast with a strong breeze, but everyone seemed to think the weather was much better than they had expected. The sun came out again in the afternoon and the light was evidently strong enough for photographs judging from the number of cameras in action.

During tea in the Bertrands' house a tussac bird insisted on coming in and trying to eat the cakes on the table - although these little birds normally come in when we are alone (this applies to the Shorts house as well) they do not usually persist in coming on the table when there are strangers present!

As the visitors had to be back on board by 4.00 p.m., everyone had to leave early for the journey back - the landrover filling up and Mr. & Mrs. Short walking down with the others. Cecil Bertrand and Richard Short were taken to West Point on the vessel, and Cecil's dog "Spot" tried his best to go, too, but was persuaded to follow the landrover home again later in the day.

Tuesday, 3rd March, was a perfect day with only a light to moderate W.N.W. wind and, in the evening, we waited for the "Lindblad Explorer" to come back and drop off Cecil and Richard as they passed. But, to our dismay, she again passed by for the east end of the Island which meant that the land-

rover had to go hot-foot down to get there in time. In the end the vehicle was waiting there about an hour before the runaways came off and, by that time, it was quite dark. To add to the difficulties, one of the tourists had left part of a tripod down there on the previous day and a search for this was carried out with the aid of torches - this caused great consternation among the bird population and there were geese, seahens and terns flying round in a great mass. However the missing equipment was eventually found by some of the ship's party and the landrover reached the settlement about 8.30 p.m. "Lindblad Explorer" then sailed for Stanley.

It appears unlikely that any tourist vessel will venture into Carcass harbour until there has been a hydrographic survey and soundings marked on the chart. Although there was an anchorage marked here as early as 1776, no complete soundings have ever been made and one can hardly blame a stranger for not venturing in, even with a pilot on board.

By our Carcass Island correspondent.

HALF A MILLION PENGUINS BOUGHT!

A retired builder and amateur naturalist, Mr. Len Hill, has bought the Grand Jason and Steeple Jason Islands in the Falkland Islands. The Islands cost him 10/- an acre, and on these Mr. Hill will study the 500,000 penguins, a colony of albatrosses, and some rare hawks.

Mr. Hill visited the Islands en route to the Antarctic on a tourist ship. Three types of penguins nest on the Grand and Steeple, the rockhopper, the gentoo and the jackass. Mr. Hill will probably visit his Islands once a year.

"STRANGER ON THE SHORE":

Next month we shall be publishing extracts from Mr. Braun's talk, when he was interviewed by Mr. A.G. Barton in Visitors' Book during his visit to Stanley.

SIR RAYNOR ARTHUR:

One of m.s. "Lindblad Explorer's" passengers, on her second call to the Islands, was Sir Raynor Arthur, K.C.M.G., C.V.O., who was Governor of the Colony from 1954 to 1957.

A keen rider, we understand that Sir Raynor spent his short time ashore at Stanley enjoying another ride round a countryside he knew so well from his sojourn here.

RIFLE SHOOTING:

Stanley Rifle Club entertained visiting Campers to a shoot on the Range on Sunday, 1st March. Ten competitors took part, shooting over two distances, 200 and 500 yards. Prizes were won by John Summers of Fitzroy with a score of 59, Tony Alazia, Teal Inlet, with 57, and Joe Short, Port Stephens, 54.

PORT LOUIS LTD:

We refer to our report in the February, 1970, issue on the reorganisation of the partnership "Estate Timothy Robson" under the title of Port Louis Ltd., and now learn that the number of directors has been increased to four - Mr. R. L. Robson (Chairman), Mr. D.J. Sollis, B.E.M., Mr. L.M. Robson and Mr. W.H. Roberts, with resident Manager, Mr. L. Grant.

GOVERNOR TO ANTARCTICA:

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Haskard sailed from Stanley on board R.R.S. John Biscoe on 17th March, to carry out a tour of parts of the British Antarctic Territory of which His Excellency is The High Commissioner.

"GREAT BRITAIN" PROJECT:

The German Tug "Varius II", towing Pontoon Mulus III arrived at Stanley on 25th March, running into a heavy northerly gale as she neared the Falklands - this, on account of the tow, slowed her down somewhat. "Varius II" has on board a number of experts who are engaged on the floating of the "Great Britain", preparatory to placing her on the pontoon for the long voyage to Bristol, England.

Each evening, since work began, an interesting report on the progress of the task is broadcast to listeners. Readers will be interested to learn that one of the three divers with the team is a Falkland Islander - Lyell Craigie-Halkett. Lyell visited the Islands a few years ago as a member of one

of B.A.S. vessels, and is the grandson of the late M.C. Craigie-Halkett, one time Acting Governor of the Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrison and Mr. R. Sutcliffe of the B.B.C. (on their second visit to Stanley) are here to report on operations.

OIL OFF THE FALKLANDS?

The "Daily Express" of 27th November reported: "There is oil off the Falklands, say experts. A Canadian Company will shortly be given the concession to drill for seabed oil off the Falkland Islands. This follows a report from geologists to the Government that after making a new study they are convinced oil is present in marketable quantities."

It is reported from a Falkland Islands Government source that the Colony Government has no knowledge of any new geological study having been made nor have any oil exploration licences been granted.

SHIPPING (Other than R.M.S. Darwin):

	<u>Arrived from</u>	<u>Departed for</u>	
"Perla Dan"	Antarctica 19 Feb:	United Kingdom	20 Feb:
"Yantar"	High Seas 21 Feb:	High Seas	21 Feb:
"Academic Knipovich"	Montevideo 22 Feb:	High Seas	23 Feb:
"Lindblad Explorer"	Punta Arenas at Fox Bay 1 Mar:	South Georgia from Stanley	4 Mar:
"Langust"	S. Georgia 9 Mar:	South Georgia	10 Mar:
"John Biscoe"	Antarctica 13 Mar:	Antarctica	17 Mar:
"Varius II"	Montevideo 25 Mar:		

GUANACOS:

As it is proposed to run sheep on Staats Island, Mr. Ian Strange and two companions have been attempting to catch the guanacos there, as the two species do not mix well on a small island.

Guanacos, South American wild llamas, are becoming more rare in South America, and Mr. Roddy Napier is willing to have those on Staats Island transferred to West Point where they will provide an extra tourist attraction.

To date one small animal has been caught and flown to

West Point where, we understand, it has settled down quickly.

FRUIT:

Referring back to Horticultural Show prizes readers may be interested to know that "Any other home grown fruit" entered by Mrs. M. McLeod were APPLES and BLACKBERRIES.

WOOL:

The average price of Falkland Islands wool realised at this year's first sales was slightly higher than that for the corresponding sales for 1969.

BIRTHS: At the K.E.M. Hospital

- BETTS: On 5th March, to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Betts (Pamela Berntsen) of Stanley, a daughter, ALAYNE - 6 lb. 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.
- McCORMICK: On 23th March, to Mr. and Mrs. Ron McCormick (Paulina Miller) of Port Howard, a son, DALE RONALD - 9 lb. 4 oz.
- MORRISON: On 29th March, to Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison (Olive Clifton) of North Arm, a son, JOHN WILLIAM - 8 lb. 12 oz.

Overseas

- SUMMERS: On 18th January, to Mr. and Mrs. David Summers of Bermuda, a son, GREGORY DAVID - 6 lb. 14 oz. David, a Falkland Islander, left the Colony some 18 years ago.
- MYERS: On 16th February, to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Myers (Jill Burgess) a son, RICHARD - 7 lb. 8 oz. Mrs. Myers was a teacher in the Stanley Schools.
- EVANS: On 17th January, to Mr. and Mrs. Denton Evans of New Zealand, a daughter, DELWYN ANETTA - 7 lb. 13 oz.

R. I. P:

- Leslie Short in Dumfermline, Scotland, on 20th March. Aged 17.
- Mrs. I. Pallini at Stanley, on 24th March. Aged 69.
- D.W. Roberts in the U.K., on 24th March. Aged 84. The late Captain Roberts was Master of the F.I.C. vessels for many years and, later, served as Colonial Manager before retiring.



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"GREAT BRITAIN" LEAVES THE FALKLANDS:

Once queen of the seas, the "Great Britain" was built at Bristol, England, in 1843, to the design of Isombard Brunel. She was the largest ship afloat until 1854, when the "Leviathan", later renamed the "Great Eastern", was launched. The "Great Britain" was the first ship to be built of iron and one of the first to be propelled by means of a screw, with engines developing almost 1,500 horse power. Originally she had six masts, but owing to various alterations she ended as a full-rigged three-masted sailing ship.

The "Great Britain" paid her first visit to Stanley in 1853, and the last in 1886. The late Charles Ernestom, a member of her crew who married a local girl and stayed in the Colony for the remainder of his life, told the story of her last voyage under sail.

The "Great Britain" left Cardiff, having been towed from Liverpool, on 5th February, 1886, with a freight of coal for Panama. Her crew numbered 56 in all. When off the River Plate fire broke out on board as a result of the heating of the coal, but it was extinguished and the vessel continued towards the Pacific.

Off Cape Horn she encountered exceptionally bad weather

and, after fighting for three weeks against the mountainous seas, she had to abandon her efforts to round the stormy Cape. By this time the crew were worn out, the provisions had become damaged by salt water, the vessel had lost her fore and main topmasts, a number of her sails had carried away, and she was leaking badly. In these circumstances, the Master had to yield to the entreaties of his crew and turned about for the Falklands, reaching them on 24th May - 109 days out from home.

On entering Port William the vessel grounded between Cape Pembroke and the Lower (or eastern) Tussac Island, where she remained three days, and was then towed into the inner harbour.

The outcome of the orders, when at last they were received, was that the "Great Britain" and her cargo were sold to the Falkland Islands Company, the crew were paid off and the majority were sent home.

Moored in Stanley harbour, the "Great Britain" served as a floating warehouse for many years. But during the 1930's she began to leak badly and, in 1937, it was decided to tow her out to sea and sink her by gun fire from one of the visiting warships. However, wiser heads counselled that this ignominious end to such an historic ship should not be allowed and the "Great Britain" was retired to Sparrow Cove for, it was thought at the time, the remainder of her days.

Again, this was not to be. A few years ago, a Committee was formed in the United Kingdom to investigate the possibility of taking the "Great Britain" back to her birthplace at Bristol. A number of experts viewed the vessel from time to time and the final decision was made recently by Mr. Leslie O'Neil (see Monthly Review No. 135).

On 25th March, "Varius II" (a German vessel), towing pontoon "Mulus III", arrived at Stanley and operations began immediately. Many problems had to be solved and overcome, but at last the "Great Britain" was placed on the pontoon. A number of days with gale force winds hampered the work considerably and it was the 14th April before the stately procession moved into Stanley harbour.

It was an impressive sight to see this graceful ship of the last century, riding with dignity on the pontoon, being towed up to her anchorage, accompanied by an escort of many small ships. A great number of people moved to Ross Road East to see the spectacle, the majority being photographers.

At the time of typing this note, the "Great Britain", on "Mulus III", is lying alongside the Public Jetty. No doubt, the "Great Britain", during her 43 years of active life, was linked to the shore in many countries, but this is the first time she has been in this position in Stanley. Speaking of her active life, this appears to be an opportune point to insert, for the interest of all English cricketers, that the "Great Britain" carried the first English team to meet the Australians on their own soil.

Most important of all regarding the project is a few words about the team of experts, who worked as one and who achieved, what might well have been, the impossible. Lord Strathcona is a member of the Executive Committee of the "Great Britain" project; Mr Leslie O'Neil was responsible for floating the vessel; Mr Horst Kaulen organised the removal of spars and masts, and all pontoon work; Captain Hans Herzog, Master of "Varius II" is responsible for the 8,000 miles tow home. He and his crew of fifteen will have many anxious moments before their task is over; without the three divers it is doubtful if the lift would have been accomplished - they are Lyell Craigie-Halkett, Donald O'Hara and Stewart Whatley.

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PASTURE-LAND IMPROVEMENT:

The following is a copy of a letter received from Mr D.C.H. Bonnett of Fox Bay West.

"Here in these islands, there is an urgent task in motion to improve the Colony's pasture-land. With the use of Yorkshire fog, the availability of feed has increased considerably; especially in areas where one has seen conditions prior to re-seeding.

During late spring and summer there is an abundance of feed. But with the onset of autumn and winter the grazing potential deteriorates in areas sown with fog; in fact, to such an extent that feed is practically non-existent.

The sheep-farmer's policy for the future is ultimately to carry more sheep per acre, but, at the same time, he has to consider the problem of how to maintain his flocks through the winter. In this connection, what has been suggested? -

the importing of fertilizers or supplementary feeding, both costly ventures to any concern in this Colony. Winter feed is a major problem.

Yet in these islands there is possibly an answer, which should be given serious consideration, and that is tussock (*poa flabellata*). Many of us know that, over the years, many grass specialists have visited the Falklands, and have been dismayed at the lack of interest in cultivating tussock as a crop.

Admittedly, there has been some interest shown to the extent that plantations have been created, though not on a scale to benefit the sheep-farmer. There has also been a few attempts at growing tussock from seed, though not to any extent.

Over the past three years I have carried out a serious programme of experimenting with tussock seed in different soils, both here and the U.K., none of the soils being tussock soil. Germination was very good in the various soils, with the exception of clay and sand. The rate of growth was consistent over a period of six months during which time the tussock was cut at regular intervals. It was noticed that germination took place, on average, within eight to fourteen days. Moisture requirement after germination varied according to different soils; though, on peaty and loamy soils, the seedlings thrived fairly well in semi-drought conditions.

Also noticed - tussock requires a loose soil (hence the popular belief that tussock will only grow in tussock soil); it will not stand over-grazing and, therefore, needs time to establish itself; it does not have any tendency towards bog formation; that when sown as other grasses are sown, (during the three years of experimenting) there was no sign of any plants seeding; from twelve months onwards the plants produced a very thick sward, comparable with that of rye-grasses.

Tussock, as found on the islands and round the coast-line in odd places, produces a vast quantity of seed annually. Harvesting the seed should create no great problem, with autumn being the recommended time for collecting.

May I suggest it be given a try, and the results from such experiments published at some future date for comparison."

WEDDINGS:

Paice-Treadwell

On Saturday, February 7th, at St. Oswald's Church, Auckland, Mr George Paice was married to Miss Susan Treadwell.

The bride wore a full length gown of white tetron crepe, with bodice and sleeves of lace trimmed with pearls. Her nylon net veil was held in place by a single white rose.

The three bridesmaids, nieces of the bride, had gowns of apricot tetron crepe, with rosebuds of the same shade in their hair. Mr Brian Bonner was best man.

The bride's mother wore pale blue, with navy accessories. Mrs Betts, the bridegroom's mother, was dressed in yellow, with tan accessories.

A reception for one hundred guests was held at the Sorrento Lounge, Cornwall Park.

George and Sue Paice are to make their home in Gray Avenue, Papatoetoe, New Zealand.

Green-Roberts

On 10th January, 1970, Miss Iris Roberts, late of the Falkland Islands, and Mr John Green of Queensland, Australia, were married in Honiara, British Solomon Islands.

SILVER WEDDINGS:

Again we have the pleasure of publishing news of two twenty-fifth wedding anniversaries - Mr and Mrs Robert Hewitt (Nellie Hansen) celebrated theirs on 11th April, and Mr and Mrs Raymond Hansen (Joyce Lanning) on 18th April. Ray was serving with the Royal Navy when he and Joyce were married.

THE AGRICULTURAL TEAM DEPARTS:

The five Agriculturists, Tom Davies (Pasture Specialist), Howard Mead (Agronomist), Terry McCrea (Veterinary Surgeon), Iain Dickson (Sheep Husbandry Specialist), and Bill Williams (Laboratory Technician), left the Colony, on board H.M.S. Endurance, on 16th April. Before their departure Mr Sydney Miller interviewed Mr Tom Davies in Visitors' Book and, after expressing regrets on behalf of all in the Colony at the Team's impending departure, Mr Davies replied:

"Thank you, Sydney, and good evening to all the Team's

friends in the Camp and in Stanley. It was very nice of you to say that it was a sad occasion as far as you were concerned. It is in many ways a sad time for us too as we have been extremely happy during our stay amongst you. I, myself, feel in some strange way as though I have always been here. But I must admit, of course, that all is not unrelieved sadness as far as we are concerned because in leaving you we are being reunited with our families. We are all family men - some of us more so than others - and we are looking forward very much to seeing our wives and children again.

Looking back, seven months seems a long time, but it has passed extremely quickly. Mainly, I think, this has been because we have been continuously on the move as anyone who has listened in to the flight schedules over the past few months will realise. We set out to visit every single farm in the islands and I'm pleased to say that, at last, we have managed to do just this. I am sure that one or two managers were beginning to wonder whether we would make it or not - once or twice I wondered the same thing myself. My own last visit was to Sedge Island and I was a bit worried, not so much whether I would get there, but whether, if I did, I would get away in time to sail for home. As it happened I surprised myself, the MacBeths and most of all, I think, the Air Service by getting there exactly on the day I planned and leaving on the following day.

Our main purpose during these visits has, of course, been to collect information for although we have come to be known as the Agricultural Advisory Team our true title is the Ministry of Overseas Development Team to Study the Sheep and Cattle Industries in the Falkland Islands. This name was obviously too much of a mouthful and we have been quite happy to be known by the slight misnomer of Agricultural Advisory Team. Well, as I was saying, we have collected a considerable amount of information on the farming system out here and during the past week or two we have started processing and collating the data. We have also carried out a modest programme of experimental work. This has involved the taking of many samples of soils, herbage and wool and all these samples have now been sent back to the U.K. for analyses. You may be interested to hear that the total number of soil samples taken is 38 and herbage samples 124. So far only one result

has come through - that of a soil sample taken very soon after we arrived. The other results will not now come to hand until we get home and will, of course, be included in our report. A large number of veterinary specimens, some collected by us and others sent in by Beaver, have also been examined - these include 53 batches of faeces samples that amounted to 250 individual samples and 132 blood samples for biochemical tests and 386 actual tests were made, and we also did 46 milk samples.

When the whole team took part in a Visitors' Book programme on the day after we arrived we said, in answer to a question by Mr Barton, that we did not expect to stumble upon some simple technique that would solve overnight all your problems. It was, I suppose, a pretty safe thing to say and sure enough we haven't found it. We would like to have done so, of course, our worries and yours would then have been over and we could have got down to some serious fishing - perhaps, I ought to say, even more serious fishing. The basic problem is, of course, that output in cash from the Farms has remained more or less static while costs have risen considerably in recent years. Unless something is done to alter this trend profits will diminish, and, as everybody knows, the whole economy of the Colony is dependent on the profitability of the sheep industry.

The situation can be overcome either by increasing output or reducing costs, or both. Our report will deal largely with the technical implications of these possible solutions. But, as Sydney has said, it is not the object of this message to anticipate the report. Rather it is for me to say farewell to you all on behalf of the Team and to express our gratitude and thanks for your help, hospitality and kindness. First we would like to thank the Managers and their wives as they have borne the brunt, as it were, of this minor invasion of rustic types from the Celtic fringe of Britain. We were welcomed everywhere, were soon on Christian name terms, all our queries and questions were answered, patiently and frankly, and we certainly lived off the fat of the Camp. A look at before-and-after photographs of us all is very revealing. All farm staffs everywhere, too, have been very kind and helpful and we thank them very much. We would like to express our gratitude too to the people of Stanley for making us feel

so much at home and for entertaining us so often and so well. Finally, we thank Government and all Government staff who have gone out of their way to ensure our comfort and for assisting us in every way in order to make our work easier.

So, it just remains for me to say cheerio and best wishes to you all from Howard, Terry, Iain, Bill and myself."

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY PARADE, 1970:

The Parade, to mark the anniversary of Her Majesty the Queen's Birthday, was held on Tuesday, 21st April. The day was cold, with a little sunshine at first, but developed into heavy rain before the Parade ended.

Detachments from the Royal Navy Hovercraft Unit, Royal Marines, Falkland Islands Defence Force, and the Girls' Brigade, formed the Guard of Honour, under the command of Capt. H. Leicester, R.M.

His Excellency the Governor, on arrival, took up his post on the dais, and the armed members of the Guard presented arms. He then inspected the detachments and this was followed by another Royal Salute. After the playing of the National Anthem, His Excellency's flag was replaced at the masthead by the Royal Standard.

A 21-gun salute was fired from the Victory Green Saluting Base and the Governor called for "Three Cheers for Her Majesty the Queen". Arms were again presented, the Royal Standard lowered and the Governor's flag hoisted, to the strains of the National Anthem. A rousing peal from the Cathedral bells rang out over the Town in honour of the occasion.

The whole Parade marched as far as the Cathedral, about turned, and moved westwards past His Excellency who received the salutes of all detachments.

EFFICIENCY MEDAL:

During the Ceremony, held to mark Her Majesty the Queen's Birthday, His Excellency the Governor presented the Efficiency Medal to -

CORPORAL D.J. HANSEN

of the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

KELP:

Alginate Industries Limited are pleased to announce that they have definitely decided to erect a small scale kelp processing Pilot Plant Factory in Stanley early this coming Spring. The decision to go ahead has been made quite recently and is in spite of the fact that the Company still have not been granted any form of kelp harvesting concession by the Colonial Government.

The factory will be ready to run this year and it is hoped to collect samples of kelp from various areas around the Falklands and take them to the factory. The gathering will be from a vessel, by hand. At a later date large scale machinery will be set up at the Camber and a fully mechanized kelp harvesting craft, similar to those used in California, will be employed.

Mr D.F. Gooch, who was in the Colony recently, on a short visit, will be returning in August as the Factory Manager and Mr F. Jones, at present the Mate of the 'Darwin' will be appointed Marine Manager on August 1st of this year.

FAKLANDS MARINE SALVAGE COMPANY:

This year saw the official start of the Company, the Directors being, W.P. Hills, R.A. Hills, K. Thompson, F. Hetherington and R.V. Goss.

A "Beef Run" was organised in February as a working "run up" of the "Gentoo".

On sailing for the salvage project a first call was made at Lively Island to check on the location of the wreck "Robert Foulton"; this was done with the aid of a new motor boat and a three mile trek across country. A line of attack was afforded by the location of wreckage strewn round the beach and the finding of an iron bollard encrusted into the rock to seaward. Unfortunately at this point the long spell of gale force winds set in causing a complete stoppage of operations and the loss of 12 days work.

As the main task was at the vessel "Luigia S" at Ruggles Island, further work at Lively Island was abandoned till a later date. The "Gentoo" sailed at the first break in the weather and left for Speedwell, via Bleaker and thence to Ruggles. A location was made there on the "Luigia S"

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after a prolonged search in a mile square of very heavy kelp, so thick in some parts that Fred, whilst diving, waited for the dinghy by standing, half out of the water on the branches of some tree kelp.

During the period at Ruggles, on a number of days, the wind and weather prevented work on the location so the opportunity was taken to visit the mainland in search of clues on the wrecked vessels "Sangreal" and "Sea Ranger". Once again wreckage was found, this time strewn over a large area of beach, and, due to the different materials of which these two ships were made, recognition came easily by examining the various pieces of timber and the type of fastenings. Amongst the "finds" that day, was a piece of wreckage from a small boat, estimated to be about the size of a naval sailing cutter. This piece was approximately four feet long by two feet wide and was of hull planking, clinker built and at some time painted either grey or a light green. Although it had a number of coats of various colours on it, the latter were most prominent. Any local information on this would be welcomed by the Company.

The project for this summer ended with the return to Stanley on March 30th, this day being rather special in as much as it was the only day on which the "Gentoo" had prolonged winds and sea behind for a change. As to the future - maybe further runs to Lively Island or Uranie Bay to carry out more work on the wrecks there, and next summer, an intense effort to clear an area of kelp around the "Luigia S" for better working room.

Items of interest onboard "Gentoo" at present consist of a number of old bottles, timber and fastenings, and enough $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch marble pieces to tile the galley, all from Ruggles Island. All in all, a fair trip, but weather caused a great deal of delay and loss of working time.

MR HILL OF THE JASON ISLANDS:

Sixty penguins were sent to Mr Hill (see Monthly Review No. 136) from the Falklands. In recognition of help given locally in collecting and despatching the birds, Mr Hill, a devout Churchman, presented the Cathedral with a beautiful all-seasons tapestry cope, and also gave a sum of money to-

wards improved heating in the Deanery.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS:

The Winter Show is to take place in July of this year, and schedules of the various classes have been distributed.

The Cathedral Bazaar will be held in the Parish Room on 29th and 30th May - a list of stallholders can be found in the latest "Cathedral Messenger".

GOVERNOR'S TOUR ON H.M.S. ENDURANCE:

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Haskard returned from their tour of Antarctic Bases on 7th April, on board H.M.S. Endurance.

They again embarked on "Endurance", on 10th, for a tour of Camp Stations. The vessel visited Darwin, North Arm, Fox Bays, Port Howard and Berkeley Sound, returning on the 15th. On the passage to North Arm, one of the ship's helicopters landed on Sealion Island, where the crew had "smoko" with Robin and Lorraine McGill. "Endurance" was open to visitors at all ports, except Fox Bay, where she arrived too late, and Darwin, where high winds prevented a shore party from boarding. However, members of the ship's company were able to visit the shore. At her final port of call a small party, including the Governor, Lady Haskard and General Lathbury, landed at Port Louis, while 18 from there and neighbouring settlements were welcomed on board "Endurance". Unfortunately, or fortunately, whichever way the parties felt about it, a gale blew up, and the shore visitors had to remain on board while the ship's party were accommodated on shore at Port Louis - Mr and Mrs Grant coped capably with the situation, provided a magnificent supper, and found beds for everyone for the night. All on board enjoyed their Camp tour, and the Campers were pleased to see the visitors.

H.M.S. Endurance left for home, after spending four months in Antarctic and Falkland Islands waters, on 16th April - we look forward to her return in the spring.

APRIL WOOL SALES:

646 bales of Colony wool, held over from the March sales, were sold in April, and realised an increase of 0.3d per lb.

on the previous sale.

ROYAL NATIONAL LIFEBOAT INSTITUTE:

As all readers will know, the R.N.L.I. provides a life-saving service in the coastal waters of Great Britain, and has saved countless lives of all nationalities. Unfortunately, many members of lifeboat crews lose their own lives when endeavouring to save others. The weather has to be extremely bad to stop these brave volunteers from putting to sea to help those in distress.

Mr B. Smale, RNLI Stamp Appeal, 28 Stratford Road, Blacon, Chester, England, is appealing for postage stamps of any description in order to assist this voluntary service. If you have any used stamps, surplus to your requirements, would you like to send them to Mr Smale, or to "Review" who will forward them, to him, under your name.

PASSENGERS - IN AND OUT:

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 29th March: Mrs J.H.St.J. Randell, Messrs. J. Bailey, R. McLaine, H. Taylor and Master G. Sykes.

Departed by n.v. A.E.S. on 30th March: Mr & Mrs W.J. Halliday, Mr & Mrs A. Smith, Mrs J. Lawless & child, Mrs H. Felton, Mrs S. Barnes, Miss C.A. Simpson, Messrs. I. Gillies, W.H.A. Armstrong, D. Edwards and J.H.H. Buckley.

Departed by R.M.S. Darwin on 26th April: Mr & Mrs R.M. Pitaluga & 2 children, Mr & Mrs M.D. Pittock & 2 children, Mr & Mrs J. Booth & daughter, Mr & Mrs C. Maddocks & son, Mr & Mrs R.W. Hills, Mr & Mrs D.J. Sollis, Mr & Mrs F. Betts, Mr & Mrs D.W. McAskill, Mr & Mrs H.W.A. Stewart, Mr & Mrs J. Morrison, Mrs A. Morrison, Mrs C. Griffiths, Mrs P.M. Cox, Mrs B. Harding, Mrs L. Fielder, Miss C. Maddocks, Miss U. Maddocks, Miss J. May, Mr & Mrs W.J. Jones, Messrs. B. Steer, J. White, W. Luxton, H. Kowlin, Mrs. M. Berntsen, Mrs. G.M. Johnson.

PENFRIENDS' CORNER:

MRS H. BRICKNELL, 5 Tower Hill, Stoke St. Michael, nr. Bath, Somerset, BA35JR, wishes to start a Penfriend and Stamp Club and would like to contact English speaking children.

MR LEONID RUDEKNO, Poste Restante, G.P.O., Sevastopol (The Crimea), U.S.S.R. - hobbies, stamps, F.D. covers, view cards, correspondence with penfriends..

MR MAX KOESLING, 1000 Berlin 12, Stuttgarter Pl. 4, W. Germany - mail from Antarctica and the Colony, including post-cards from Falklands, South Georgia and B.A.S. Bases.

MR PATRICK KEELEY, 51 Woodview, Bradford 8, Yorkshire - age 20, wishes to correspond with boys and girls.

NEWS OF AN ISLANDER:

We hear that John Ross, son of Mr and Mrs Don Ross, has joined Cable and Wireless.

POSTAGE STAMPS:

Bishop Stirling Commemorative Issue - total local sales were: 2d. 37,676, 6d. 22,587, 1/- 17,140 and 2/- 14,255.

In January last one set of the above stamps, together with a copy of the Bishop Stirling Souvenir Brochure and a copy of Stirling's own work "The Falkland Islands and Tierra del Fuego" were sent to Her Majesty the Queen. The Queen's Secretary wrote to state that Her Majesty has been pleased to accept the items, which will form a part of her collection.

On Friday, 24th April, 8,873 covers, bearing the Colony's Crest and the words "Posted on board the 'Great Britain' on the day of her final departure from the Falkland Islands", were franked on board the vessel.

"GREAT BRITAIN": (Continued from page 3)

A small, but impressive ceremony, witnessed by about 300 Stanley residents, was held on the Public Jetty, on 23rd April, when His Excellency the Governor handed to Lord Strathcona the document which transferred ownership of the "Great Britain" to the Society for Nautical Research "Great Britain" Committee.

His Excellency expressed the wish that the fine weather of the day would continue for the remainder of the enterprise - which has fired the imagination of so many people - in moving this splendid ship back to the United Kingdom.

The "Great Britain" has, he said, a very special place in our affections here in the Falkland Islands. She has been here for 84 years and everybody in the Colony has grown up

thinking of her as part of the local scene - our oldest residents were children when she came.

He continued by remarking that had she been left lying in Sparrow Cove, the "Great Britain", over a period of time, would have gradually disintegrated. So when public-spirited people at home suggested that she might be restored and find a last resting place in the U.K. it was felt that this was a welcome idea. She was a Crown Wreck and the Secretary of State, acting on the advice of the Governor in Council, had agreed to the vessel's transfer. Referring again to the Committee, the Governor told listeners that a former President of the Society had been Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Doveton Sturdee, victor of the Battle of the Falklands; the Admiral was also responsible for preserving H.M.S. Victory.

When the "Great Britain" reaches England, His Excellency went on, she certainly will not be forgotten in these Islands and she will act as a very strong link between the home country and this distant, but very loyal Colony.

At this stage in the proceedings, Miss M.B. Biggs, M.B.E., handed to Lord Strathcona a weather glass from the "Great Britain" which had been in her possession for years. The Governor also presented a cannon ball from Berkeley Sound, trusting that it will find a place in the restored "Great Britain". It is connected, he remarked, with the great Naval tradition which links these Islands to the British Crown.

In his reply, Lord Strathcona said that it was impossible for him to thank everybody individually and, therefore, offered his heartfelt gratitude to the Governor, who represents all who have shown so much generosity to them during the party's stay here. They will always remember, he went on, and remind everybody else, that the "Great Britain" had spent more time in the Falklands than anywhere else. He also assured all Falkland Islanders that they would receive a warm welcome if they visited the "Great Britain" after she is restored.

In conclusion, His Excellency wished the party the very best of luck on the homeward journey and called for "Three Cheers for the 'Great Britain'".

From 7.00 o'clock the next morning, people were gathering at the Public Jetty to watch the procession move off. By 9.15 all lines had been cast off and the tug "Varius II",

linked to "Mulus III" carrying the "Great Britain" firmly strapped on, commenced the long voyage back to England. The day was bright, but cold, and remained this way.

Mr John Smith recorded a commentary of proceedings, interspersing interesting items of the "Great Britain's" history. Mr Dolan Williams, one of the people who took the vessel out and beached her in Sparrow Cove on 12th April, 1937, when questioned, voiced the feelings of many - that the 24th was a sad day in the life of the Colony.

The "Great Britain" slipped out of sight to Stanley viewers through the Narrows and passed her old resting place at 10.05 a.m. - she carries with her the best wishes and affection of all who know her. We await news of her safe arrival in Bristol, where it is hoped to dock her on 19th July, exactly 137 years after she was first floated at that port - farewell and good luck, "Great Britain".

N.B. A note regarding stamp covers, franked on board the vessel, can be found on page 15.

WEATHER NOTES:

March, 1970, was a noticeably wet month. The total rainfall, as measured at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station, was 84.1 mm (3.31 inches) - this was the wettest March since 1949 and the fourth wettest since 1905. From 3 p.m. on Saturday, 28th, to 5 a.m. on Sunday, 29th, 26.0 mm (just over one inch) of rain fell and this was nearly as much as the total rainfall for March, 1969.

The average temperature was 45.1°F (7.3°C) nearly one and a half degrees Fahrenheit below what would be usually expected at this time of year, and was the coldest March since 1964. The maximum temperature recorded in Stanley during the month was 67°F (19.5°C) on the 2nd, and the minimum was 30°F (-0.9°C), the lowest recording in March since 1948. The average daily sunshine was 4.1 hours, one hour per day less than a normal March and only March 1964 had less sunshine in the last twenty years. The average wind speed was 17.1 knots, half a knot more than the March normal. The total evaporation was 43.1 mm. Ground frost was recorded on six occasions during the month at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station.

In brief March was wet, colder than usual, with winds a little above average, and appreciably less than usual sunshine.

WEDDING:Craggs-Rowlands

The weather on 24th April was kind to all who congregated at Christ Church Cathedral to witness the marriage of Miss Anne Rowlands of Stanley to Mne. Terry Craggs of Mansfield, England. The fully choral Service was conducted by the Reverend Peter Millan. During the ceremony the hymns "O Holy Spirit" and "Guide me O Great Redeemer" were sung and a quartet from the Choir sang "Lead me Lord" as the Register was being signed.

Anne, given in marriage by her father, looked beautiful in a dress of heavy brocade, patterned with large daisies, and cut on simple classic lines, with a scooped neckline. The tapered sleeves ended in a point at the wrist, and the long train of the skirt draped from soft folds at the back of the waistline. Anne's three-tiered veil was held in place by a large net rose and leaves, surrounded by lily of the valley. She carried a Prayer Book, decorated with a spray of lily of the valley.

The bride's attendants were two small and charming flower girls, Denise and Patricia Card. They wore long dresses of white floral organza, trimmed with pink velvet ribbons, with matching Alice bands holding their hair in place. They carried muffs of net and small flowers. Anne's small brother, Neil, acted as page and was dressed in blue velvet tapered trousers and a white frilled nylon shirt. The groom was accompanied by Mne. Peter Pointon as best man; both he and the groom looked very smart in the Royal Marine dress uniform.

The bride's mother was attractively attired in a coat dress of olive green lace over yellow, with matching accessories. Mrs Muriel Stewart, a great friend of the family and representing the groom's mother, looked smart in a mushroom two-piece suit, with black accessories.

After the Service, a reception, for 150 relatives and friends, was held in the Town Hall, where the guests drank to the health and happiness of the happy couple and tasted the

lovely four-tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs Betty Ford. Following the reception, a wedding supper at the home of the bride's mother rounded off this day of days for Terry and Anne.

We take this opportunity to join with many others in wishing them both every happiness during their married life ahead.

W.E. BOWLES, WOODWORK SHOP:

We are introducing a new system for recording invoices and, to facilitate this method, we appeal to all our debtors prior to 1st March, 1970, to come forward and settle their accounts. Prompt attention will be appreciated.

SPORTS:

Rugby: On Monday, 16th March, Stanley XV met a team from R.R.S. John Biscoe. A very brisk game resulted in Stanley defeating "John Biscoe" by 18 points to 0.

Badminton: On Thursday, 19th March, the Ladies' Singles Tournament was held in the Gymnasium. In a hard-fought final round the leading scorers were - 1st Elaine Luke 30 points, 2nd Christina Garner 23, 3rd Elaine Peake 15.

At the Club's General Meeting the following were elected to the Committee for the 1970/71 season: Chairman - Mrs Elaine Peake, Secretary - Miss Marie Holder, Treasurer - Mr Bob Peart, Committee Members - Mrs Elaine Luke, P.O. Peter Edwards, Messrs. Pete Gilding and Jim Kerr.

Angling: Membership of the Club is nearly 80. Nothing spectacular has been reported this season; the weight and locality of the heaviest trout caught were - Malo River one of 12 lbs., two of 11 lbs., Murrel River one of 13 lbs. Last year the heaviest catch weighed 19 lbs., with several of 15 lbs.

Football: The third Shield Match - Stanley v H.M.S. Endurance - was played on 15th April, with Stanley winning 3 goals to 2. Stanley scorers - I. Stewart 2, P. Bradley 1. Stanley won all three matches in the series.

On 19th April, Stanley footballers played their first match against the new detachment of Royal Marines scoring a victory of 5 goals to 1. K. Summers 2, R. Peart, R. Ross

and P. Watts 1 each, scored for Stanley.

MONSIGNOR J. IRELAND:

Monsignor J. Ireland will celebrate the 75th anniversary of his birth during the time he is away on a well-earned holiday. We are sure that he will be pleased at the thoughtfulness of his Church members, who arranged to place a Birthday Register in the Porch of St. Mary's Church. Here many friends of Monsignor Ireland signed the Register and added their best wishes.

The Register was forwarded, to him, by airmail.

CHILDREN'S SPORTS:

An item, missed from last month's issue, was news of the Children's Sports, organised by the Working Men's Social Club, and held on 1st March.

A report on the proceedings states that a very sunny day made the event a pleasant one, and that the sports were the most successful for many years. The Chairman, Mr Ernest Luxton, announced the start of events at 2.25 p.m. and a variety of straight and novelty races took place. Refreshments were served midway in the afternoon, and everybody, especially the children, enjoyed a most excellent day's fun.

BIRTHS: (At the K.E.M. Hospital)

- CLARKE: On 5th April, to Mr and Mrs Rudy Clarke (Camilla Andreason) of Stanley, a daughter, KATRINA - 7 lb. 2 oz.
- MILLER: On 6th April, to Mr and Mrs Nigel Miller of Stanley, a son, ROGER SIDNEY - 7 lb. 14 oz.
- ANDERSON: On 12th April, to Mr and Mrs Ronald Anderson (Marina Clausen) of Stanley, a son, ANDREW RONALD - 7 lb. 4 oz.
- RYAN: On 24th April, to Mr and Mrs Dave Ryan (Bridget Harvey) of Hill Cove, a daughter, JENNIFER ANN - 7 lb. 12 oz.

R. I. P:

- Thomas Wallace, at Stanley, on 8th April. Aged 45.
- Arthur Etheridge, at Stanley, on 8th April. Aged 68.
- Mrs Olive Felton, at Stanley, on 12th April. Aged 60.



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"ACADEMIC KNIPOVICH":

Captain Petukhov, in an interview, spoke of the work of his vessel during the past five years. Firstly he told me that the Soviet Fisheries Ministry had built five special fishing trawlers, and that one of these ships, the "Academic Knipovich", is employed by the Moscow Institute for Sea Fishing and Oceanography.

For many years, he said, it had been the impression generally that the Southern Ocean was the home of whales and seals only. Research has proved that the seas, in the Antarctic area, are teeming with all types of fish - the work of the scientists on board the "Academic Knipovich", now they have opened up new fishing grounds, will benefit fishermen from all parts of the world.

It is a new idea to utilise krill, on which whales feed, for human consumption and operations were carried out to catch these crustaceans from which proteins have been prepared on board his vessel. The ship, during the five years in the Antarctic, has carried from 20 to 25 scientists. Their work has been practical as well as scientific, as Captain Petukhov has on board some 200 tons of krill protein for use in food products in the Soviet Union.

He concluded by offering his thanks for the friendliness he and his crew had experienced during their visits to Stanley and South Georgia. The Antarctic offers a hard life to seamen, he said, and it was a pleasure to call at friendly ports occasionally. He is also very grateful to all concerned for their kindness to the young Russian seaman, at present in the K.E.M. Hospital, suffering from a broken leg.

An insight into the busy programmes of the vessel was afforded to many Stanley residents when officers of the "Academic Knipovich" screened, in the Parish Hall, a film of work in progress during the ship's visit south in 1965. As well as krill, viewers were able to see huge catches of cod, halibut and hake being handled on board.

"Academic Knipovich" left Stanley for Russia, via Montevideo, on 14th May, and expects to revisit these waters earlier than usual in the Spring of 1970.

COMMENTS ON ARTICLE IN B.A. HERALD:

We have been asked to publish a letter from Mr Juan Moreno, who visited the Islands recently, for a second time. He came first 33 years ago and, on his return to Argentina, wrote his book "Nuestras Malvinas". Now, after reading an article entitled "Falkland Islander wants son's birth registered in B.A.", published in the Buenos Aires Herald of Sunday, 26th April, we feel we prefer to comment on this instead. For the benefit of our overseas subscribers we must point out that the parent mentioned in the Herald is of Argentine birth.

Mr Moreno, no doubt, wishes to convey a favourable picture to Argentine readers, but as his reported views conflict with those of most Falkland Islanders we offer comments passed on the article.

The paper reports that the application for the registration of the child was not the only indication that some of the Islanders were preparing themselves for the "inevitable change" from British to Argentine administration. We are glad to report that there is no open indication of this among the Islanders.

Mr Moreno found that "a large number of Islanders, both British and native born, spoke Spanish or were interested in

learning the language". This is understandable for two reasons - firstly, many of the Islanders visit Montevideo, or pass through that port en route to other parts of the world, and would like to converse with the residents there; secondly, Spanish, like English, is a universal language.

The article further reports that the Professor also said that the Islanders, the authorities and the resident British "no longer deny Argentina's rights over the archipelago, as used to be the case". No true-born Falkland Islander, who looks upon our Mother Country, Britain, with affection and loyalty, would ever agree with this statement. "Keep the Falklands British" is a motto we have adopted in no light frame of mind.

It would appear that Professor Moreno came to collect information for the Instituto de Las Islas Malvinas y Tierras Australes Argentinas as he reported to this body that he thought the Islanders were looking forward to the day when communications between Argentina and Port Stanley would be established. Comments locally indicate that such a link would be the "thin edge of the wedge".

We read about the happy 40,000 Britishers who live in and love Argentina. We have travelled with many of these people whose main grouch is that they have put in a lifetime of work for the country, saved money for their old age, but cannot, on retirement, take it out of Argentina and settle in Britain as they would wish. We do not vouch for the truth of this statement, but only report what many Anglo-Argentines have told us.

In all conversations held with fellow-Islanders the question, or fear, of being called up for military service has never been discussed. This could only come about if dual nationality were accepted and this appears to be a step that no British Falkland Islander would take.

This also applies to the note in the article that "the majority were more disposed to eventual Argentine sovereignty 'out of resignation, for the sake of convenience, or out of conviction'". If such opinions have been voiced, then it has been by a very small minority indeed.

The majority of Islanders will certainly be surprised to learn of the Professor's personal feeling in that he does not

anticipate any major difficulty in transferring the administration of the Falklands to Argentina "as long as the property rights of the Islanders are respected, they are assured of social welfare, medical attention and an education system which goes beyond the present primary school level". Falkland Islanders receive, when necessary, adequate, efficient and satisfactory medical treatment at Montevideo; Uruguay, as well as England, also accepts many of our children into its schools for secondary and advanced education.

We can only hope that the Argentine public, reading the article under review, does not get the impression that Falkland Islanders generally are looking forward to a transfer of sovereignty, or administration by Argentina, of our Islands - the reverse is the case, and we have been promised repeatedly by the British Government that the "wishes of the people of the Falkland Islands will be paramount".

We conclude by referring again to our good friends, the Uruguayans. Uruguay has always kept an open door to Falkland Islanders from the first days of British settlement of the Islands, and we appreciate a friendliness without any strings attached.

EDITORSHIP:

We have received a number of requests from Stanley, Camp and Overseas readers, asking us to continue with the publication of the "Review" and we have decided to do so, with pleasure.

The publication is made possible by the help we get from readers who submit articles, and we could do with more items of interest. These should reach the Editor by the 15th of the month.

With this issue the "Review" has been available to readers for 11½ years, and is read in many parts of the world. Any constructive criticism would be most welcome for improving the quality of news published.

DANCE AT DOUGLAS STATION:

Despite the rainy weather, which started on 1st May, many visitors arrived from Stanley, Teal Inlet and Port San

Carlos, for a farewell dance to Mark Adamson and Colin Crabbie, held on 2nd May at Douglas Station.

The dance started at 9.00 p.m. and continued in full swing to music played by Owen McPhee, Peter Goss, Angus Jaffray and Nigel Summers, supplemented by a record player.

At 12.15 a.m. Mark and Colin were treated to the customary bumps to help them on their way, followed by "Three Cheers" by the revellers. Refreshments were served at 12.30, during which a song, composed by the two departees, was sung.

Festivities ended at 5.00 a.m. and, notwithstanding the weather, all who took part declared that the dance was well worth attending.

ANOTHER FRIENDLY NOTE:

Many Stanley residents will remember Pete Nelson of the Royal Marines, who spent a time in the K.E.M. Hospital after sustaining injuries when he fell into a crevasse in Antarctica. Pete, who was invalided out of the Corps after returning to England, writes this cheering note for publication:

"Being a past visitor to your islands, I feel qualified to express my views on the Argentine policy of confrontation, which though off the boil at the moment, remains a constant cause for anxiety.

It has been my pleasure to entertain visitors from the Falklands on several occasions. They have met friends and relatives, mixed socially with all types, classes and creeds, and to their credit, have proved admirable ambassadors of their native islands.

You will be aware no doubt of the nature of the British people in relation to your confrontation problem. We may seem an indifferent lot. Slow to respond to any kind of involvement.

But I was concerned at the thought that these guests to our shores would depart with the opinion that our concern over our southernmost Colony was not sufficient to merit support from this quarter.

Nothing could be further from the truth. In the event of your security assuming such proportions that our assistance is called for, then be sure of this - public opinion

will ensure that such assistance will be forthcoming. Sleep soundly you Kelpers. We are with you, all the way."

WEDDINGS:Goodwin-Cantlie

The wedding of Miss Una Cantlie and Mr Robin Goodwin, both of Stanley, took place, amid wintry conditions, at Christ Church Cathedral on 9th May. The bride looked very charming in a dress of heavy satin cut on Empire lines over which she wore a beautiful lace coat with long sleeves and high neckline. The lace had scalloped edges down the front and along the hemline, which flowed to form a train at the back. Her shoulder length veil was held in place with a satin tiara embroidered with guipere daisies matching those on the veil and she carried a Bible.

Una was given in marriage by her father and was attended by two bridesmaids, her sister, Mrs Linda Binnie, and cousin, Miss Colleen Summers, who were attractively attired in long dresses of satin, patterned with scattered rosebuds. Linda's was primrose yellow and Colleen's a sunrise shade. They wore a single carnation in each of their hair styles which had been tastefully arranged by Mrs Pam Betts. The bride's outfit and the bridesmaids' material were chosen in Scotland by Una's sister, Mrs S. McRostie; Mrs Rene Rowlands was responsible for making the bridesmaids dresses. Robin's brother Colin was best man.

After the service, which was conducted by the Reverend Peter Millan, photographs were taken. At seven o'clock in the evening a large number of relatives and friends gathered in the Town Hall for the reception, where everyone drank the health of the newly married couple and sampled the delicious refreshments and the lovely wedding cake, made by Mrs Lily Hall and decorated by Mrs Betty Ford. At eight o'clock the tables were cleared away and dancing continued until midnight.

We join with many others in offering our best wishes to Una and Robin.

Barnes-Smyth

The wedding of Mr Ian Barnes (a former Camp Dentist in the Colony) and Miss Jan Smyth of Melbourne, Australia, took place on 5th December last at Our Lady of St. Carmel Church,

Enfield, England.

JOHNNIE WALKER DARTS COMPETITION:

The "Johnnie Walker" Darts Competition, organised by the Manager of the West Store, played its initial games on 14th April in the Upland Goose and finals at the Victory Bar on 16th. The Prizes were £40, or two cases of Red Label Whisky, or one flask of Red Label Whisky every week for one year.

Patrick Watts, who taped proceedings, gave his usual interesting on-the-spot commentary on the games, which resulted in -

Quarter finals: W. Whitney 2, T. Pettersson 1; Mne. R. King-Scott 2, Mne. Balmer 0; J. Thompson 2, Mne. W. Pedder 0; Cpl. D. Allan 2, Cpl. G. Formby 0.

Semi-finals: W. Whitney 2, Mne. King-Scott 1; J. Thompson 2, Cpl. Allan 0.

3rd Place was won by Cpl. D. Allan who scored 2 straight legs against Mne. King-Scott.

The finalists, William Whitney and Jock Thompson, were left to throw their way into first and second places:

<u>1st Leg</u>				<u>2nd Leg</u>			
William	301	Jock	301	William	301	Jock	301
104	197	28	273	28	273	29	272
60	137	40	233	45	228	38	234
81	56	30	203	45	183	25	209
16	40	43	160	100	83	26	183
24	16	43	117	36	47		
8	8	43	74	28	19		
		9	65				

Which William scored with 4 and double 2

Which William cleared with 17 and double 1

William, very sportingly, shared the prize of £40 with Tony Pettersson who had given him a close game in the quarter finals.

DOG TRIALS:North Camp

This year the trials were held at Teal Inlet on Saturday April 25th. The day was perfect for working a dog, as it

was flat calm with quite a reasonable amount of sunshine. The judges were - Messrs: J. Reid, J. McCallum and D. Berntsen; Timekeeper - Mr R. Watson.

15 dogs were entered this year which was just the right number for running in one day. The trials started shortly after 9.30 a.m. and finished at 3.30 p.m. Each dog was allowed 15 minutes.

The course was a new one at Teal Inlet and did not prove too successful, and three of the entries failed to find the sheep. On the run out, unless the dog saw the sheep leave the pen he had to run 'blind' until within about one hundred yards of the sheep. The handler could see both sheep and dog except when the sheep were in a small hollow after the 'lift'.

The standard of work was not as high as that at the Douglas Station trials held last year, in spite of the fact that last year's winner and the two equal thirds were in the field. The most obvious fault was that so many dogs tried to haul the sheep far too quickly. As a result by the time the haul was completed the sheep were very unsettled and therefore difficult to take through the remainder of the course. No dog penned the sheep, the nearest being D. Barton's "Sweep" who had the sheep nicely in the mouth of the pen as the time signal sounded, and H. Alazia's "Top" who might have penned them given another minute.

There were nine dogs that had taken part in previous trials and six in the Novice Class. Results were:

Open Class:

1st D. Barton's "Sweep" 105½ points.
2nd D. Barton's "Tug" 103 points.
3rd H. Alazia's "Top" 97 points.

Novice Class:

1st D. Barton's "Tug"
2nd H. Alazia's "Snow"
3rd J. McPhee's "Spy"

West Falkland

The West Falkland Sports Association held its annual trials at Hill Cove on Sunday, 4th May. The trials were started on Saturday morning, but had to be abandoned due to the weather. The dogs that ran on Saturday had to compete again on Sunday morning.

Entries were very good, with 14 dogs and handlers (and

a further five second dogs) but owing to the weather conditions the number was limited to the 14 dogs. Knowing the quality of many of the dogs due to run the trials promised to be of a very high standard. Unfortunately, with the very cold wet weather making the sheep extremely touchy many dogs had to give up, and several more lost one or more of their sheep. It was only in the afternoon, when the sheep had had time to dry out and get a little warmer, that they worked well. This was evident in that three of the four afternoon competitors were prize winners.

The judges were: Messrs: S.R. Miller, R. Cockwell and P. Kiddle. Results were:

Open Class:

1st L.G. Blake with "Luck".
2nd D. Bonner with "Fly".
3rd P. Short with "Glyn".

Novice Class:

1st T. Aldridge with "Speed".
2nd R. Binnie with "Kim".

THE BRITISH SCHOOLS, MONTEVIDEO:

Early in April, the Superintendent of Education of the Falkland Islands announced that the Uruguayan Civil Authorities have given permission to the British Schools Society to increase tuition fees with immediate effect. Tuition fees are now £184.10.0d a year - an increase of £40.2.0d. The cost per child for the services of the School bus has been fixed at £19.4.0d. per annum.

Warning has also been given of an increase of approximately 25% on boarding charges and, although strong protests have been made, it seems fairly certain that another £62.10.0d a year will be added shortly. This will bring the cost of boarding a child in "Falkland House" to £312.10.0d a year.

The reason given for these increases is the lower purchasing power of the Uruguayan peso combined with inflated prices: cost of living has risen sharply.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

During the first four months of the year 1,288 passengers were carried - this is 112 less than for the same period in

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Tomato Juice	2/10	per tin
Apple Sauce	2/-	per tin
Pears	1/11	per tin
Apricots	1/11	per tin
Cherries	1/11	per tin
Figs	1/11	per tin
Fruit Cocktail	1/11	per tin
Sliced Peaches	1/11	per tin
Raspberries	1/11	per tin
Fruit Salad	2/11	per tin
Gooseberries	3/5	per tin
Golden Plums	2/10	per tin
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1969, but, nevertheless, a goodly average of 100 each week out of a population of some 2,400.

Mr Andrew arrived to replace Mr Goodman as the Department's Engineer.

A temporary pilot during Mr Ian Campbell's absence on leave arrived by "Darwin" on 22nd May - he is Flt.-Lieut. B.J. Conchie.

CATHEDRAL NEWS:

The Rev. Peter Millan and family will be leaving the Colony on 14th June. He is to be replaced by the Rev. Peter Wood. The Minister and Mrs Wood will arrive in August next.

The Annual Vestry and Church Meeting was held in the Parish Hall on 20th April. As Mr Stanley Bennett has decided to give up the post of Chaplain's Warden (a position he has held for many years), Mr Ken Mills has accepted the appointment. This left a vacancy in the post of People's Warden and Mr Phil Summers was elected to this office. The post of Secretary-Treasurer is taken over by Miss V. Perkins, and other Council Members are - Mrs S. Miller, Mrs D. Draycott, Messrs. D. King, J. Ashmore, C. Robertson, H. Luxton, W. Spencer and J. Ford.

WEATHER NOTES:

April, 1970, was the sunniest April since 1944. The average daily sunshine was four and a half hours - about fifty minutes per day more than in a normal April. The average temperature for the month was 42°F (5.6°C.) about half a degree below what would be expected at this time of year, and the coldest April since 1964. The highest temperature recorded at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station was 58.0°F (14.4°C.) on the 7th, and the lowest was 28.9°F (-1.7°C.) on the night of the 14th/15th - this was the coldest April night since 1966.

The total rainfall was 45.9 mm (1.82 inches); some three millimetres less than what would normally be expected at this time of year. The average wind speed for the month was 16.1 knots, just a little above average. A gust reaching 76 knots was recorded at the Stanley Meteorological Site at

4.30 a.m. on the 30th. The total evaporation was 20.2 mm. Thirteen ground frosts were recorded at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station during the month.

In brief a sunny, but rather cold month, with wind and rain near average.

LUCKY ESCAPE:

Mr and Mrs E. Owens and one of their children had a narrow escape from injury, or worse, on Tuesday, 28th April, when the back boiler of their Rayburn stove exploded only two minutes after they had left the kitchen of their house.

The force of the explosion ripped the stove apart, throwing cast and forged fragments with such velocity that wall and partition panels were pierced, crockery smashed and kitchen utensils damaged. Heavy sections of the oven part of the stove were lifted and thrown some four feet from the Rayburn. Fire was scattered round the kitchen, which was covered in ashes, soot and asbestos wool packing from the stove.

Mr and Mrs Owens had been standing immediately in front of the stove, but, luckily, had decided to move to another room, obviously in "the nick of time". Mr Owens is Manager of the F.I.C. West Store.

BAR TO EFFICIENCY MEDAL:

On 5th May, at Government House, His Excellency the Governor presented a second bar to the Efficiency Medal to -

SERGEANT W.A.N. GOODWIN

of the Falkland Islands Defence Force. Sergeant Goodwin has been a member of the Force for 24 years.

STATE ENROLLED NURSE:

We offer our congratulations to Miss Dwenda Finlayson who has been awarded her certificate as a State Enrolled Nurse in England. Dwenda will be 20 this month, and is the elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Finlayson of Goose Green.

PASSENGERS - IN AND OUT:

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 4th May: Messrs Bidegaray, Lauz, C.P.O's. E.H. Sairah, S.A. Adams, R.N.
 Departed by R.M.S. Darwin on 10th May: Mr & Mrs A.C. Miller & 3 children, Mrs I.H. Morrison & 2 children, Mr & Mrs J. Pirrie & daughter, Mr & Mrs A. Sloggie, Mr & Mrs J.P. Oliver, Dr & Mrs J.H. Ashmore, Mr & Mrs D.R. Morrison, Mr & Mrs D.D.B. Peck, Mr & Mrs T.J. Carey, Mrs M. McLeod, Mrs B. Dickson, Messrs. J.G. Reid, T.J.V. Smith, D. Borland, Bidegaray, Lauz, C. Crabbie, M. Adamson, R.R. Bonner, T.W. Binnie, P.D. Roberts and W. Kiddle

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 22nd May: Mr & Mrs A. Sloggie, Flt.-Lieut. Conchie, Miss M.C. Lievesley, Mrs M. Cambeiro, Dr & Mrs Wright, Mrs B. Dickson and Mrs J.T. Clement.

INCREASES IN POSTAL RATES:

A revised Post Office Order includes a number of increases in the Colony's postal rates, effective from 1st July, 1970:-

Parcels for overseas destinations:

Weighing not more than

3-lbs.	Ranging from	22-lbs.	Ranging from
Direct to U.K.	2/6	Direct to U.K.	7/3
Via Montevideo	3/-	Via Montevideo	8/6

Cash-on-Delivery parcels' charge from 4d. to 6d.
 Maximum value for insurance from £50 to £100.
 Registration fee from 3d. to 4d. coupled with maximum compensation from 58/- to 68/-.
 Postage on aerogrammes from 6d. to 9d.

EDUCATION AWARDS:

The Superintendent of Education announced the following successes in Overseas Examinations:

General Certificate at Advanced Level:

Mr D. Gates: Economics
 Mr T. Smith: Geography

General Certificate at Ordinary Level:

Mr J. Pirrie: English Language
 Michael Bound: Biology, Pure Mathematics, English Language, Chemistry, History, Physics. (Michael is studying at the British Schools in Montevideo).
 David Allan: English Language, Geography. (David studied solely at the Government School, Stanley).

ENGAGEMENT:

The engagement has been announced of Mr Alex McGill of Stanley to Miss Raquel Loureiro of Montevideo, Uruguay.

DARTS LEAGUES: (Positions from 9th to 23rd May games)

	<u>Fennia League</u>				<u>Great Britain League</u>				
	P	W	L	Pts	P	W	L	Pts	
UPLAND									
GOSLINGS	5	5	0	51	VICTORY 'A'	4	3	1	43
HOVERNAUTS	4	3	1	42	GLOBE				
BOOTNECKS	4	2	2	37	WANDERERS	4	3	1	37
ROSE 'B'	4	2	2	28	GLOBE				
RAYBURN					TROTTERS	4	3	1	35
ROCKETS	3	2	1	25	ROSE 'A'	4	2	2	34
VICTORY 'B'	4	0	4	23	MARAUDERS	3	0	3	11
FANTUM					UPLAND				
BANTUMS	4	0	4	10	GANDERS	3	0	3	5

We hope to publish the players' names next month.

MAY GRAND DANCES:

Again the most popular dances of the year were ably organised and run by the Girls' Brigade and the Boys' Brigade, in the Town Hall. The 1970 May Queen was selected, as is usual, on the first evening, 25th May, and Prince Charming during the dance of 26th.

The stage setting, designed by Miss Shirley Hirtle and Mrs Anne Craggs and arranged by the senior girls of the Girls' Brigade, depicted Aladdin's Cave, with the May Queen's

Throne on the left side of the stage.

Voting, by men only, for the 12 most glamorous ladies, gave places in the line-up to those shown below. The lovely dresses were described by Mrs Rene Rowlands, who recorded a commentary on the colourful and enjoyable event.

CLAUDETTE ANDERSON wore a long waisted white brocade dress with a pleated skirt; a deep pink velvet bow, and streamers fell from the back of the boat-shaped neckline.

BONNIE BONNER's long white brocade dress had a bow at the back with wide streamers falling from the boat-shaped neckline, and a red rose on the left shoulder.

MONICA BONNER was attired in a long white moss crepe dress with a lurex shimmer. It was shaped on the Empire line with a rosette, and streamers falling from below the bustline.

VERONICA BUSE was wearing a long white brocade dress of daisy pattern, with a broad collar. The skirt was pleated from the waistline and she wore a red rose on the left shoulder.

SHARON DUNCAN was dressed in a full length gown of primrose crystal satin with white petal flowers appliqued across the bustline and falling to the hemline. She wore a bow in the back of her hair.

JOAN FELTON was in a Princess style long white tricot dress with turquoise spots. She also wore matching turquoise gloves.

SHEILA FINLAYSON wore a full-skirted white figured satin sleeveless dress. It had a high neckline with a red rosebud on the left side, and red rosebuds cascaded down the right side of the skirt.

UNA GOODWIN's long slim fitting white satin dress, had a side opening to the left knee, and a pink rosebud on the left shoulder. She also wore matching pink and lurex gloves.

JANE GOSS's dress was of peacock heavy slub satin. The long skirt was heavily embroidered with gold flowers and leaves, and had a deep pleat down the back. The embroidery was repeated on the bodice.

ALANDIS HARRISON wore a long deep blue satin full-skirted dress. The Empire line bodice had a white inset and was trimmed with blue bows below the bustline. A bow and streamers fell from the back of the neckline.

PAULINA KIDDLE's long white full-skirted spotted brocade dress had a bow at the left side of the waist. It was sleeveless with a high neckline.

GEORGINA SMITH was in a long salmon coloured satin dress, trimmed with a white lace panel down the front; a matching lace motif was appliqued on the left shoulder.

His Excellency the Governor, Lady Haskard and party arrived before the final selection for the May Queen. The judges, all newcomers, Miss Mary Lievesley, Dr. Wright and C.P.O. E.H. Sairah, R.N., then made their choice and, to bursts of applause, the announcer broadcast the winner's name, Miss Joan Felton, May Queen, 1970, with runner-up Miss Sheila Finlayson. His Excellency presented the prizes to Joan and Sheila and bestowed the customary kisses.

Prince Charming's night - the 26th - again saw the Hall crowded. In their selection, by ladies only, the majority voted the Prince to be Mr Peter Hume of Fox Bay West, with the next favourite being runner-up Mr Rodney Lee of Port Howard. They had the pleasure of receiving their presents and kisses from the newly elected May Queen.

We are sure that everybody who attended the two nights of excellent entertainment will be grateful to the Girls' and Boys' Brigades.

F.I.D.F:

On the night of Thursday, 15th May, members of the Defence Force carried out a night firing exercise. Flares, and other illuminants, were used to show target positions.

A fairly large number reported for the exercise. The weather turned out rather better than was anticipated and the practice ran smoothly and successfully.

In response to a recruiting campaign, a satisfactory number of young men have been enrolled.

PRIVATE SECRETARY:

Miss Mary Lievesley, who is taking over temporarily the duties of Governor's Private Secretary on the departure of Miss Sarah Swanick, arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 22nd May.

Miss Lievesley has been seconded from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office; she has previously served in several British Embassies, the most recent being at Rio de Janeiro.

STOCK RETURN:

The Annual Stock Return for the year 1968-1969 has just been published. In the sheep section it is pleasing to note greater numbers in all groups, with an overall increase of 14,300 animals over the previous year.

225,000 lbs. more wool is shown - this was, no doubt, brought about partly by the fact that 6,000 more sheep were shorn than in 1967-1968. Lambs marked also show a healthy increase of 10,335.

m.v. "WEDDELL":

m.v. "Weddell" arrived in Stanley from Weddell Island on 28th April, and is at present undergoing repairs on the West Yard Slipway.

GIFT TO K.E.M. HOSPITAL:

During the stay of the "Academic Knipovich" in Stanley, many of his countrymen were able to visit the young Russian who is a patient in the Hospital. As a mark of gratitude to the Staff, the Captain presented the Hospital with enough fish to last patients and Staff for six months.

FOOTBALL:

On Sunday, 26th April, Stanley team played a return match against the Royal Marines, resulting in a clear win for Stanley with 6 goals to 3. Kelvin Summers was the star of the match, scoring five of Stanley's goals; Owen May scored the other goal from a direct free kick.

Two mixed teams of younger players and League reserves, the 'Reds' and 'Yellows' met on Sunday, 3rd May. The 'Reds' won 4 to 1. Among the younger players who showed promise were Stewart Wallace, Ian McPhee, Chris McCallum and Charles

Keenleyside.

COMMUNICATIONS TALKS:

On 14th June two members of Executive Council will be on board R.M.S. Darwin, en route to the United Kingdom for the first round in the communications talks, concerning possible ways of opening up communications between the Colony and Argentina. The two members, the Honourable Colonial Secretary (Mr John Jones) and Major the Honourable Richard Goss will link forces with the Honourable Robin Pitaluga, who is already in the United Kingdom.

RICE:

We heard in a recent newsletter than an attempt is being made to establish wild Canadian rice in the Falkland Islands. Mr Oliver, Manager at North Arm, received two pounds of rice on the last "A.E.S.", for experimental purposes.

On receipt it was found that a few grains of the rice had commenced to germinate and these were placed in a conservatory at North Arm. The rice requires planting in ponds of still water, at a depth of six inches.

Three ponds have been sown with the cereal, one on Bleaker Island, one in West Lafonia and one at North Arm. Mr Oliver feels that if the planting of rice here is successful it will probably cause an increase in the wild-fowl population - it also makes an excellent garnish with wild duck or goose.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY:

On 29th May, 1920, Mr and Mrs George Short (Bertha Fraia) of Stanley were married and they celebrated their 50th anniversary two days ago. We join with relatives and friends in extending our best wishes to a couple who have been together for so many years.

STANLEY BENEFIT CLUB:

At the annual general meeting of the Stanley Benefit

Club, held on 4th May; the following officers were elected to serve for the 1970/71 year: Chairman - Mr E. Luxton; Vice-Chairman - Mr Stanley Johnson; Secretary - Mr Stan Smith; Treasurer - Mr P.G. Summers; Stewards - Messrs F. Howatt and K. McLeod; Committee Member - Mr D. Williams.

BIRTHS: In the K.E.M. Hospital

- McLEOD: On 28th April, to Mr and Mrs Albert McLeod (Sally Jaffray) of Walker Creek, a daughter, CAROL REBECCA EMILY - 9 lb. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.
- McGILL: On 23rd May, to Mr and Mrs Peter McGill of Stanley, a son, DARREL IAN - 6 lb. 3 oz.

Overseas

- PECK: On 10th February, to Mr and Mrs Robert Peck of Southampton, a son, DAVID JOHN - 6 lb. 2 oz. Robert is the younger son of Mr and Mrs Percy Peck of Stanley.
- CLOUGH: On 23rd February, to Captain Peter and Mrs Clough of England, a son, MILES. Captain Clough was Officer-in-Charge, Royal Marine Detachment, in Stanley during 1968-69.
- DODDS: On 9th April, to Mr and Mrs Martin Dodds (formerly of Darwin School), England, a son, JOHN ROBERT.
- GILL: On 12th May, to Mr and Mrs Barry Gill (Sonia Felton) of England, a daughter TANYA LIN. Barry was also stationed at Stanley with the Royal Marines.
- LUXTON: On 15th May, to Mr and Mrs David Luxton of New Zealand, a daughter - 7 lb. 7 oz. David is the second son of Mr and Mrs Ernest Luxton of Stanley.
- JAMIESON: On 20th May, to Mr and Mrs William Jamieson (Yolanda Bertrand) of Rio Gallegos, Argentina, a daughter, JOANNA FAY - 8 lb. 5 oz.

R. I. P:

Mrs Frances Lyse at Stanley on 25th May. Aged 75.
William Edward Kirk at St. Charles Hospital, London, on 7th March. Aged 86.



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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MEETING:

On Wednesday, the 3rd June, His Excellency Sir Cosmo Haskard presided at the 1970 Budget Meeting of Legislative Council, in the Town Hall Council Chamber. The Reverend Peter Millam opened the meeting with Prayer.

After commencing with a few words on the first round of the communications talks about to take place in London, a subject to which he returned later in his speech, His Excellency remarked on conflicting reports on wool prices, ranging from dismal forecasts in "The Times" and "The Economist" to the welcome news that Falkland Islands wool is finding a market in Japan, where the Colony's product is regarded favourably.

Every step, he said, taken to produce more wool suited to the selective demands of the raw wool market will be a step in the right direction. All Council members will, the Governor observed, be looking forward to receiving the report of Mr Davies and other members of the Agricultural Advisory Team who had recently spent seven months in the Colony. He believed that the visit of these five specialists will mark a turning point in production in the Colony.

One unexpected outcome of the visit of the Team was the realisation that our sheep population is to some extent affected by hydatid cysts which can in turn lead to hydatid

disease, and energetic measures are being taken to bring the problem under control.

Turning to his departmental review, His Excellency referred to the fact that education expenditure rises every year; the Colony subsidizes the education of 24 children at school overseas, 14 in Montevideo and 10 in England. He thanked the many people who undertake voluntary activities with our youth movements. The most notable innovation in the Medical Department was Government's decision to pay the full cost of medical treatment overseas provided that patients are sent for this treatment by the Senior Medical Officer. The Post Office revenue has been supplemented by the issue of two commemorative sets - the Golden Jubilee of the Defence Force and the Bishop Stirling Centenary. It is hoped, he went on, to issue five stamps in October to commemorate the "Great Britain". He continued with his review by speaking of the satisfactory work of other departments. He felt that the public is becoming more fire-conscious as the Fire Brigade was called out only six times during the year - here he paid tribute to the high state of readiness and efficiency of the Brigade, which is a voluntary body.

Various Committees of Council had been active during the period under review and, while on the subject of Councils, he mentioned that it was with pleasure that Honourable Members learnt that the Clerk of Councils, Mr H.L. Bound, had been awarded the M.B.E. by the Queen in the New Year Honours List.

Diversification of the economy is always being discussed, he said, and, apart from what the Team's report may have to suggest, he referred to the welcome news that Alginate Industries will be setting up a pilot plant within the next few months.

Of 68 sand samples sent home last year, His Excellency was sorry to report that even the three purest were unsuitable for use in the manufacture of fine grade optical glassware.

The encouragement of tourists, he said, is frequently mentioned these days and four scheduled visits of tourist vessels were made last summer. Two others had to forgo

their calls - bad weather stopping one, and a fire on board cancelling the other.

Every year, the Governor continued, the Falkland Islands becomes just that much less unknown to the outside world - the "Great Britain" project, a television film called "The Unsuspected Isles", and an article in the "Observer" helped to publicise the Islands recently. He referred to the visits of Mr M. Hadow, Her Majesty's Ambassador in Buenos Aires, Dr R. Cushman Murphy, Dr Roger T. Peterson and General Sir Gerald Lathbury, the latter three are well-known in the field of ornithology. Mr Braun's (an officer of the Ministry of Overseas Development) timely visit enabled him to acquaint himself with conditions here "when" His Excellency said "we are having to conduct our financial affairs more carefully".

Turning to the financial position he told the meeting that an anticipated deficit of £54,000 is now revised to a figure nearer to £100,000 - but some improvement, he hopes, may emerge before the financial year closes. The budgetary prospects for the coming year appear more satisfactory, His Excellency said, and, thanks largely to a sequence of events that Council cannot expect to see repeated in the following year, Government hopes that ordinary revenue will produce a small surplus and hard-pressed reserves should have a year's respite.

Referring to communications he pointed out that in the past the pattern of transport services had been taken for granted, considering the replacement of ships or aircraft as the need arose. R.M.S. Darwin had, as usual, carried out her voyages with customary efficiency, complemented in local waters by M.V. Forrest. The Air Service carried 3,867 passengers during the year and totalled 1,086 flying hours. He remarked that the Colony's communications pattern should be closely examined by some well-qualified person from the United Kingdom, and then turned to the talks about to begin in London. Here he observed: "And when our representatives set off for London to discuss our communications needs with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and to participate in communications talks with the Argentine, they will carry with them the very best wishes of us

all. They will constantly have in mind what is best for the welfare of the people of the Colony - I am thinking now of people like those housewives of the outer islands and outside shepherds' houses, described by a wise observer as the 'salt of the earth', who maintain their houses in spick and span condition and with a store of home-made fare ready to greet the unexpected traveller. I am thinking of fencers and tractor drivers in isolated caravans at the end of a hard day's work; of our children and their aspirations for the future; yes, and of the old ladies who need a hand with their peat. We are thinking of these and many others whose homes are here. Perhaps there is something which can come out of these communications talks which can add to the worthwhile attractions of life here".

Our delegates, he said, would be confident in the knowledge that the talks are about communications, not sovereignty; confident in the assurance so often given and once again repeated by the Secretary of State in Parliament on 20th November last that no transfer of sovereignty can take place against the wishes of the people of the Falkland Islands.

His Excellency closed his address with a "note of sturdy expectation that our contact with the outside world will most clearly be to our advantage. These Islands, with their tradition of freedom, their high standard of living, their friendly people, their sensible labour relations, are Islands enjoying a way of life which could be the envy of less happy lands. I trust that we shall keep the Falkland Islands that way, not by stagnation, not by narrow isolation or ignoring the facts of modern life but by being unafraid to go out into the changing world, confident in our ability that by our own exertions we can grasp advantage from the environment in which geography and indeed history have together placed us".

"OIL" AGAIN!"

In 1910 it was stated that several outcrops of "bitumen" had been found in different parts of the Falkland Islands. An interesting report on the material was written

in that year, after a sample, weighing about 7-lb., had been forwarded to the Imperial Institute for analysis. The sample consisted of dull black, compact "bitumen", having a specific gravity of 1.01.

The results of the examination proved that the material ignited easily and held fire well, burned with a long luminous smoky flame and left a reddish ash which contained a large proportion of silica. The analysis of the mineral showed the following percentages - volatile matter and moisture 88.0, fixed carbon 8.3, ash 3.7; calorific value of 9,568 calories and sulphur 1.12.

The "bitumen" was only very slightly soluble in chloroform or turpentine oil, solvents which usually dissolve bitumen easily. When distilled at a lower temperature (about 500°C) the "bitumen" furnished a large quantity of oil, the yield of crude oil amounting to 75% by weight. The oil had a specific gravity of 0.892 at 15.5°C, with a flash point below 40°F - this latter means that it would be unsuitable for use as a liquid fuel without further treatment.

The crude oil was submitted to fractional distillation in order to remove the constituents having a boiling point below 150°C. This fraction, known as "light petroleum", began to distil at 48°C and amounted to 15.3% by weight of the crude oil, or 11.5% by weight of the "bitumen". Its specific gravity at 15.5°C was 0.740, and the bromine absorption 90%.

The residue which remained, after removal of this light petroleum, the report continues, may be termed "fuel oil" with characters - specific gravity at 15.5°C 0.918, flash point (Abel closed test) 74°C, solidifying point 1°C, calorific value 10,551 calories, sulphur 0.14%. The yield of the "fuel oil" was 63.5% by weight of "bitumen" distilled.

"Heavy oils" distilled above 300°C was 27.7% by weight of "bitumen", or 43.6% by weight of "fuel oil".

Owing to its insolubility, its only uses, as suggested in 1910, were (1) as a fuel oil, and (2) as a source of mineral oil.

In those days it was thought that, unless the mineral was obtainable in large quantities, it would not be worth while to instal distillation plant in the Falklands, or to

export the material for treatment elsewhere. As this view was, no doubt, prompted by reasons of finance, in these days of grants-in-aid could we not think again and invite a specialist in this field to examine our "bitumen" deposits?

DARWIN DOG TRIALS, 1970:

The Darwin Dog Trials were held at the Race Course on Saturday, 16th May. Although it was rather cold the day was otherwise perfect - calm and clear - so that the judges could see and hear all that was going on.

A novice class was introduced this year but, as this was an almost last-minute decision, there were only four entries for this class. It was generally agreed, however, that the novice class should become a regular feature of the Darwin Dog Trials.

The standard of work of the nine entries in the open class was considered to be very high. It is interesting to note that less than 30 points separated the highest and lowest awarded.

Judging the event were Mr R.G. Vinson, Mr J. Felton and Mr D. Smith, with Mr A. Berrido as timekeeper. The results were:

Novice Class: 1st L. Whitney's CLYDE, 2nd C.D. Ford's WEST,
3rd G. Morrison's BESS.

Open Class: 1st M. McLeod's JUNE, 2nd O. Buse's GLEN,
3rd Tony Anderson's TIP.

The Goose Green Social Club organised a most enjoyable whist drive and dance on the evening of the Trials.

RIFLE SHOOTING:

The result of the Overseas Postal Match for 1969 was a win for Jamaica with a score of 1111. The Falklands were placed sixth with a score of 1042.

The Colony will be represented at Bisley this year by a team which will shoot in the Junior Kolapore, Junior MacKinnon and Junior Overseas Competitions. Members of the team are - Messrs. W. Coutts, R. Henricksen, T. Smith and W. Jones. The Bisley Meeting commences about 18th July.

MESSAGE FROM H.M. THE QUEEN:

His Excellency the Governor received the following telegram from the Secretary of State in reply to a message sent from Government House on the occasion of Her Majesty the Queen's official birthday:

"Your telegram has been laid before the Queen. I am commanded to convey Her Majesty's sincere thanks and appreciation to you and all Her subjects in the Falkland Islands and South Georgia for your kind message of affectionate greetings on the occasion of Her official birthday.

Stewart."

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS LIST:

It has been announced from Government House that notification has been received that the following award has been approved by The Queen on the occasion of Her Majesty's official birthday:

RICHARD VICTOR GOSS

To be an Officer of the Most
Excellent Order of the British Empire.

GOVERNOR'S CAMP VISIT:

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Haskard returned to Stanley on 17th June, after a brief visit to Walker Creek and Darwin.

WOOL SALES:

The figures for sales held on 17th June show a marked decrease on the previous sales - an approximate overall average for the season up to this date is 44.2d. Last year the overall average was 45.26d.

SILVER ANNIVERSARIES:

It gives us great pleasure to publish news of the Silver Wedding Anniversaries of the following - Mr and Mrs

A.S. (Jack) Harvey (Muriel Binnie) of Chartres on 6th June; Mr and Mrs Frank Aldridge (Mary McLeod) of New Zealand on 20th June; Mr and Mrs C.D. (Ben) Ford (Fanny Blackley) of Goose Green on 29th June.

Another important Silver Anniversary took place on 9th May, the date 25 years ago when the war in Europe officially ended.

"GREAT BRITAIN" ARRIVES HOME AGAIN:

To the strains of "Rolling Home to dear old England" a B.B.C. programme opened on 23rd June to report the safe arrival, at Avonmouth, of the "Great Britain", which left Stanley on Pontoon "Mulus III", towed by "Varius II" on 24th April last - a wonderful achievement.

"Great Britain" will be towed up the River Avon and docked in the Western Dock at Bristol on 19th July - the dock from which she was launched on the same day in 1843.

Part of the vessel will be refurbished as the luxury liner she was then, and the remainder will be used as a museum. Replicas of her original engines will be installed.

The "Great Britain" Restoration Committee hopes that the people of Bristol will assist financially in the restoration - they also think that the Americans will help, because the "Great Britain" made many trips to the U.S.A. in her heyday.

FANCY DRESS MIDWINTER BALL, 1970:

In the Town Hall on Friday, 19th June, the Badminton Club held their very popular Fancy Dress Ball. Mr Ted Clapp recorded a lively commentary of proceedings - this was broadcast on 20th, and only then did the stay-at-homes realise they had missed a golden opportunity for an exciting evening's entertainment.

Ted described the costumes of individuals and groups - most appeared to be original and, some, topical. His Excellency Sir Cosmo Haskard, Lady Haskard and party were present, and Lady Haskard presented the prizes.

The judges, Mrs Peebles, Mrs Wright and Mr Bill Andrew, admitted that they had undertaken a difficult task in selecting three winners from each of the entries, and awarded the prizes to -

Most Original: 1st Departed Spirits - Mr and Mrs Hughes; 2nd F.I. Delegation to Communications Talks - Mrs Andreas Bonner, Mrs Adrian Biggs and Mrs Alice Wallace; 3rd Padre (Morning Coffee at the Deanery - tel. 100) - Jerry Moran.

Funniest: 1st Tiny Tim - Mrs Bessie McKay; 2nd Saturday Night and Sunday Morning - Drunks Don Davidson and Herish Jennings; 3rd Baby in push chair - Bill Hoggarth, mother - Mrs Betty Morrison, father - Mrs Hoggarth, nanny - Mrs Claire Morrison.

Groups: 1st Hovercraft Unit representing U.N.O. members; "Make love, not war" - Mrs Freda Alazia, Mrs Hilda Perry, Mrs Mary Jennings and Mrs Nancy Jennings; 3rd Chinese Couple - Mr and Mrs Hector Anderson.

After Lady Haskard had presented the prizes the M.C., Mr Bob Peart, called for a round of applause for her, to which she replied: "I think this is most unfair. But I would like to congratulate you all on a most splendid fancy dress - full of colour - and something which we've all enjoyed; thank you very much".

The enjoyable dance continued until 2.00 a.m. - thank you, Badminton Club.

PENFRIENDS' CORNER:

Mr Arnost Miketa, Gudrichova 36, Opava, Czechoslovakia, - correspondence, chess.

Mr John A. Teeling, 10th Data Processing Det, Fort Hood, Texas 76545, U.S.A. - stamp collecting, correspondence and travel.

Mr Charles J. Booty, 10 Brookfield Road, Papworth, Everard, Nr. Cambridge, England - penfriend wanted who is interested in stamp collecting.

Mr L. Davies, 11 Union Street, Ammanford, Carmarthen, S. Wales - stamp exchange.

Mr Anthony Lee, 80 Portland Crescent, Barrow-in-Furness, Lancashire, England - penfriend wanted.

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Philips Stereo Mains Record Player	£34.	0.	0d
Philips Stereo Mains Record Player	£45.	0.	0d
Philips Stereo Mains Record Player	£60.	0.	0d
Philips Stereo Mains Record Player	£75.	10.	0d



Mrs Johanna van Lecuwen, P.O. Box 47, Exmouth, West Australia - stamp exchange. Mrs van Leeuwen is ill and cannot work any more and started collecting stamps to fill in the long days.

FORREST McWHAN MEMORIAL:

At a special congregational meeting of the Tabernacle final preparations were made concerning the memorial to the late Reverend Dr. Forrest McWhan. It has been decided that this memorial should take the form of a new pulpit and new choir stalls. The interior of the Church has been completely redesigned by members of the congregation, and materials for the work are to be ordered immediately.

It is anticipated that the work will be completed by members of the Church and it is thought that this, in itself, will also be a fitting memorial to Dr. McWhan. The fund stands at just over £600 and, it is estimated, that this sum will cover the cost of the materials used.

WEDDING:

On 25th April the wedding took place in Rotarua, New Zealand, of Miss Margaret Robson and Mr Terence McCarthy. Terence is the elder son of Mr and Mrs Charles McCarthy who went to New Zealand in 1955.

PASSENGERS - OUT AND IN:

Arrived by m.v. "A.E.S." on 4th June: The Hon. Lyulph Stanley, Madame L.M. Stucki, Messrs. G. Heise, C. Ross and E. Ross.

Departed by m.v. "A.E.S." on 12th June: Mr and Mrs H. Clark & daughter, Messrs. A. McLeod, E. Balfour, R.W. Scott, S.F. Summers, D. Bremner-Milne, D. Phillips, G. Porteous, M. Henriksen and Master D.D. Summers.

Departed by R.M.S. Darwin on 14th June: Rev. & Mrs P.J. Millam & 2 children, Mr & Mrs J.C. Rendall & 2 children, Mr & Mrs R.D. Clements & 2 children, Mr & Mrs T.J. Peck & 5 children, Mr & Mrs F.W. Stainer & son, Mr & Mrs J.A. Jones, Mr & Mrs I.T. Campbell, Mr & Mrs J.S. Jaffray,

Mr & Mrs A. Peake, Madame L.M. Stucki, Mrs E.A. Stewart, Miss S.J. Swanick, Hon. Lyulph Stanley, Messrs. R.V. Goss, P. Reeves, R. Reeves, B.P. Murphy, W. Jaffray, G. Heise, C.P.O.'s B.H.M. Sairah, D.S. Adams (RN).

THE MAY WEATHER:

May was the coldest May month since 1959. The average temperature was 2.9°C. (37.3°F.) which is 1.0°C. less than the normal May temperature. The highest temperature recorded at the Stanley Meteorological Station was 8.5°C. (47.3°F.) which is the lowest recorded maximum temperature for twenty years. On the other hand, the lowest temperature recorded was 3.1°C. (26.4°F.), which is higher than that of 1968. Consequently 22 ground frosts were recorded at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station during the month, which is six above average.

The average daily sunshine was 2 hours 6 minutes which is lower than the normal by about 24 minutes daily. The total rainfall was 62.0 mm (2.42 in.) which is 3 mm more than what is usually expected at this time of the year. The heaviest rainfall in one day was 17.2 mm on the 8th, which also happened to be the day in which the highest gust of the month - 76 kts at 2155 - was recorded. The mean wind speed for the month was 17.3 kts, which is almost one knot above average and it was the windiest May since 1961. The total evaporation was 55 mm.

Thus, this May was colder and wetter than average with a little less sun and more wind than is usually expected.

STANLEY CRICKET CLUB:

Stanley Cricket Club held its annual general meeting on 10th June, and it was good to see some of the younger members present.

The Secretary reported a satisfactory season, although lack of more frequent matches early in the year spoilt a good start. Eight matches were played but, alas, none against H.M.S. Endurance. The ladies' match was a great success, as also was the single wicket competition, won by Les Halliday.

The Treasurer reported that the Club's finances were in a good state with just over £100 in credit. However, there is going to be a large expense in relaying the concrete pitch within the next two years. Towards this aim the Club must raise more money and the usual Club dance will be held in November.

The officers for the 1970/71 season are: President - Mr A.G. Barton, Chairman - Mr E. Clapp, Secretary - Mr R. Johnson, Treasurer - Mr L. Halliday, Committee Members - Messrs. P. Hutton, P. Demary (RM), and S. Wallace - the latter is also Assistant Treasurer.

FAREWELL MEETING WITH THE MILLAMS:

On 12th June about 60 members of the Cathedral congregation met in the Parish Hall Refreshment Room to say farewell to the Rev. Peter and Mrs Jill Millam. The evening's entertainment started with the screening of the film of the Investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales. Refreshments prepared and served by the ladies of the Parish, were then taken, and this gave the Millams the opportunity to chat with many of the friends they have made in the Colony.

At about 10 o'clock the Padre, in a few words, said farewell to everyone and invited those present to attend the Office of Compline in the Cathedral which rounded off the evening in a most suitable manner. The Millams carried with them the best wishes of all who had pleasure of knowing them.

RUSSIAN SHIPS CALL:

"Argus" arrived from Russia on 1st June and left on 4th for southern fishing grounds.

"Novikov Priboy" arrived on 12th June, embarked a seaman who was in the K.E.M. Hospital from "Apatit V" and sailed for Russia on 13th.

"Bizov" called and departed on 24th, after landing a crewman, who had broken both legs, for treatment in Stanley Hospital.

DARTS:

In the following list of members of the various Dart Teams the Captain is shown first, followed by the Vice-Capt.

<u>ROSE "A"</u>	<u>ROSE "B"</u>	<u>BOOTNECKS</u>
T. Pettersson	R.F. Johnson	D.G. Allen
D.J. Hansen	B. Garner	I.D. Wilkinson
D. Hewitt	S. Lyse	P.A. Formby
E. Cofre	O. Almonacid	B. Mathews
G. Smith VPC	R. Silvey	R.J. Kingscott
B. Shorey	P. Johnson	A.S. Balmer
A.J. Henriksen	P. Short	W.C. Pedder
<u>MARAUDERS</u>	<u>UPLAND GOSLINGS</u>	<u>UPLAND GANDERS</u>
M.H. Hayes	W. Whitney	Mrs D. Lee
M.H. Stokes	P. Lee	D. Evans
S.A. Corker	T. Betts	Mrs K. Halliday
G.J. Clayton	H. Jennings	G. Short
W.C. O'Toole	R. Betts	J. Barnes
A. Robinson	K. Blyth	J. MacAskill
I. Davies	J. Thompson	Mrs J. MacAskill
<u>VICTORY BAR "A"</u>	<u>VICTORY BAR "B"</u>	<u>GLOBE WANDERERS</u>
S. McAskill	P. Summers	C. Blackley
R.T. Clarke	A.T. Felton	G. Betts
Stan Smith	A. Biggs	M. Smith
I. Morrison	L.M. Robson	A. Spinks
J. Middleton (3)	C. Jacobsen	L. Biggs
H. Ford	J. MacFarlane	B. Neilson
L.J. Watson	F. Whitney	K. Halliday
<u>GLOBE TROTTERS</u>	<u>RAYBURN ROCKETS</u>	<u>FANTUM BANTUMS</u>
Colin Clifton	J. Wright	Miss V. Perkins
Chas. Clifton	G. Mills	Mrs V. Grant
A. Clifton	R. Sizeland	Miss M. Holder
L. Minto	J. Smith	Mrs B. Betts
M. Summers	K. Seal	Mrs C. Summers
A. Cletheroe	J. Ford	Mrs G. Robson
A. McGill	J. Bailey	Mrs K. Marsh
<u>HOVERNAUTS:</u>	P. Pass, B. Baskervill, M. Kemp, P. Alexander, J. Watterfield, T. Peebles, M. Williams.	

League positions as at 25th June:

<u>Fennia League</u>		<u>Great Britain League</u>			
	Pts	Av.	Pts	Av.	
Upland Goslings	130	10.8	Victory "A"	107	10.7
Hovernauts	122	10.2	Rose "A"	95	9.5
Bootnecks	113	9.4	Globe Trotters	86	8.6
Rose "B"	87	7.2	Globe Wanderers	71	7.1
Victory "B"	69	5.8	Marauders	63	6.3
Rayburn Rockets	56	4.7	Upland Ganders	28	2.8
Fantum Bantums	53	4.4			

Results of the 1st round in the Team Knockout Tournament, played 27th June, were - Marauders 11 v Rayburn Rockets 4; Rose "A" 7 v Bootnecks 8; Globe Trotters 3 v Victory "A" 9; Upland Goslings 14 v Upland Ganders 1; Globe Wanderers 8 v Hovernauts 7.

ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY:

Mr L.C. Gleadell, O.B.E., has been appointed Acting Colonial Secretary during the absence from the Colony of Mr J.A. Jones, O.B.E.

MESSAGES TO AND FROM GOVERNOR:

Consequent on the General Election held in Britain on 18th June, the Right Honourable Michael Stewart, M.P., resigned from the position of Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs. He has been succeeded by the Right Honourable Sir Alec Douglas-Home, K.T., M.P. The following telegrams were exchanged with His Excellency the Governor on that occasion:

Mr Michael Stewart: On my departure from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office I should like to thank you for your help and support during the period that I have been in charge of this department. In this short time I have only been able to visit one or two territories but I have come to know something of your problems and hopes. I leave the office with real regret and wish you and the peoples of the territory under your Administration all good fortune in the future.

His Excellency replied thanking Mr Stewart for his kind message.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home: On assuming office as Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary I send my warm greetings to you and the people of the territory under your Administration. My responsibility towards the dependent territories forms a very special part of my duties as Secretary of State and I shall see that their affairs will be handled here with the sympathy and attention which that responsibility requires.

From His Excellency to the Secretary of State: Your encouraging message much appreciated.

CATHEDRAL BAZAAR:

A most successful Bazaar was held in the Parish Hall on 29th and 30th May. The gaily decorated stalls carried a tempting display of goods for sale, and the side-shows were fun for all.

The first day's gross takings were about on an average of the past few years, but the second night never really livened up. There was a good number present, but at no time was the hall crowded, and a rain shower, half way through the evening, probably kept the less intrepid at home during the raffle draw.

This had the effect of lowering the gross takings, and the final figure of £1,175 gross is about £250 less than last year's, with expenses running nearly the same at £490.

This is in no way a disappointing result as there were fewer Campers, than is usual at this time of the year, in the Town.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: (Mr D.M. Pole-Evans writes)

635,000 sheep are being run in the Islands at present. Working on the principle of four sheep to one bullock, some 159,000 cattle could be carried, out of which 60% or 95,400 head, would have to be breeding cows, and 40% or 63,600 yearlings.

From these half would be for breeding replacement,

leaving 31,800 for two feed lots each year. These, at 500 lbs. per carcass, would produce 7,100 tons of meat or 31,800 carcasses, and this total, sold at 80% of the U.K. prices, or say £80 per dressed carcass, could make £2,544,000 gross intake for the Islands. A wool clip of 4,740,000 lbs., at 40d per lb., gives £790,000 gross per annum, whereas beef, as shown above, could produce a difference of some £1,754,000 for the Islands, or, in other words, treble the Islands' gross annual income.

With falling wool prices, just food for thought, in more ways than one.

ANGLING CLUB:

The Angling Club held its annual meeting in St. Mary's Annexe on 11th June. The Chairman reported that the season's catch had not been as successful as usual, the total number of fish had fallen by two-thirds to only 138.

Of the adults, Russell Johnson caught the heaviest fish - 12 lb., and, in the Junior Section, Stewart Wallace landed a 9-pounder. The heaviest total catch was made by Terry Spruce with 70 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb.

The following were re-elected to the Committee for the forthcoming year: Chairman - Mr T.G. Spruce, Secretary/Treasurer - Mr R.D. Clements, Committee Members - Messrs. A.M. Carey, I. Butler, T.G. Perry, with Dr C. Malone as a new member.

FOOTBALL:

31st May: Stanley defeated the Royal Marines in a 6 to 1 game. Owen May scored Stanley's first 3 goals, and K. Summers, I. McPhee and P. Watts 1 each.

2nd June: Stanley met with a more evenly played match against the Russian vessel "Argus" in a 4-all draw. P. Watts 2, R. Johnson 1, L. Biggs 1.

The Goose Green Social Club reports that on 21st June the third match in the Goose Green v Darwin School series took place in calm, sunny weather. The final score was

Goose Green 7, Darwin School 6. Scorers for Goose Green were R. Hollands 4, J. Ford 3, and Darwin School J. Felton 3, J. Mills 2, Russell Summers 1.

"ASADO" AT THE GLOBE HOTEL:

An "asado" supper was held at the Globe Hotel on 16th June. An "asado" is a large joint of beef, or half a carcass of beef, roasted slowly on a spit. On this occasion Mr Matthew McMullen had kindly donated a forequarter of beef.

Early in the morning the fire at the Globe Bar was prepared and Matthew started roasting the joint at 8.00 a.m. During the day he was assisted by Mr Murdo McLeod. As the roasting was in process a concoction of sherry and peppers, as well as port wine, was periodically poured over the beef.

Everything was ready for the crowd that had gathered by 7.00 p.m. The full menu consisted of roast beef, creamed potatoes, garden peas and gravy, washed down with plenty of wine.

The merriment of the evening was enlivened by musicians Jim Peck, William Morrison and Sgt. Ken Stokes of the Royal Marines. In all 97 suppers were consumed - the licensing hours had been extended for the occasion and a happy evening ended at 11.30.

PERUVIAN EARTHQUAKE:

The local branch of the Red Cross has launched an appeal to collect funds for relief work in Peru where many are homeless and destitute after the severe earthquakes in that country.

The first measure towards raising money is the organising of raffles and, at the moment, two are in the hands of the usual vendors of tickets.

THE WINTER SHOW:

The Winter Show, 1970, is now drawing near and is to

be held on 14th and 15th August. Exhibits should be addressed to Winter Show, c/o Government House, Stanley, and should be accompanied by your name and address, the class of show for which they are entered, with each entry covered by a 6d entry fee.

R.M.S. DARWIN:

We understand that R.M.S. Darwin, scheduled to return to Stanley on 26th June, had been delayed in Montevideo for boiler repairs, and does not expect to arrive back at Stanley before 10th July.

BIRTHS:

In the K.E.M. Hospital

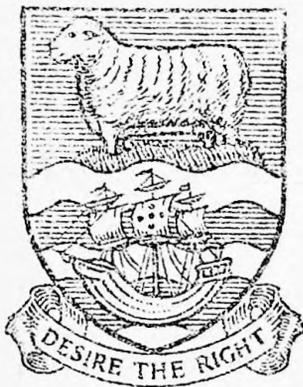
HARRIS: 30th May, to Mr and Mrs Les Harris (Jill Goss) of Stanley, a daughter, JAYNE ELIZABETH - 8 lb.
 OWENS: 16th June, to Mr and Mrs Elwyn Owens of Stanley, a daughter, SARAH CATHERINE - 6 lb. 14 oz.
 WHITNEY: 19th June, to Mr and Mrs Pat Whitney (Brenda Duncan) of Stanley, a son, KURT IAN - 9 lb. 1 oz.

Overseas

VIDAL: 15th June, to Mr and Mrs Nelson Vidal of Punta Arenas, Chile, a son.

R. I. P:

Mrs Elsie Howatt at Glasgow, Scotland, on 4th April. 77.
 Rubelindo (Johnny) Boldrini at Stanley, on 14th June. 54.
 Carol McLeod at Stanley, on 25th June. Two months.
 Mrs A.E. Woodgate in Jersey on 1st June. Mrs Woodgate resided at Stanley for a number of years, where her husband, the late Colonel J.A. Woodgate was Executive Engineer.



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"GREAT BRITAIN" ENTERS BRISTOL:

A B.B.C. Commentator gave us the following news in the programme "Calling the Falklands" on Sunday, 12th July.

The s.s. "Great Britain" is home again, back in her birthplace Bristol. I have just been watching Brunel's great iron ship being gently towed up the winding River Avon to the City Docks, where the mammoth salvage job will be carried out. A week or so ago she reached Avonmouth, nine miles up the river from Bristol, after her 8,000 miles journey, on a floating pontoon, across the Atlantic.

It is estimated that there were 100,000 people lining the banks of the river to see the "Great Britain" arrive. Special trains had brought admirers from all parts of the country - the flags and bunting were out. The wonderful old ship from Sparrow Cove had fired the imagination of this old maritime City of Bristol.

Well, it is true that the planned tow into the City Docks was a day late. The crowds all turned up on the Saturday evening and the parties and receptions were arranged and held, but the "Great Britain" stayed at Avonmouth because of the strong winds, and she made her sentimental journey, flanked by a flotilla of small craft, the next morning.

I went along to the main reception, held at one of Bristol's biggest hotels, high above the River Avon, on the Saturday. There were tributes paid to the many people, like millionaire Jack Hayward, who had donated £150,000 towards this vast operation, and a particular note of appreciation to the Falkland Islands from the Chairman of the s.s. Great Britain Project Committee, Mr Richard Goold-Adams. The Chairman paid a special tribute to the Governor, Sir Cosmo Haskard, who had recommended to the Secretary of State in London the release of the ship, carrying his Executive Council with him, and he had to do it and refer it back so that it could be made public in the Falkland Islands how far the Committee had got with its preparations. Mr Goold-Adams said that it was extremely good of the Governor to do this and all those Falkland Islanders who helped the Committee will be associated forever with the ship. He had arranged that the Falkland Islands Flag should be left to fly on the ship when she was on tow up the river.

This reception took place almost in sight of one of Brunel's other great works - the Clifton Suspension Bridge - and was in full swing as the commentator made his way towards some of the representatives from the Falkland Islands. He spoke to Mr Robin Pitaluga, Mrs Pitaluga and Mr Jones, the Colonial Secretary of the Falkland Islands. All expressed regret at losing the "Great Britain" from our shores, but were pleased to know that she has found a home where she will be restored and kept in excellent condition.

LABOUR - A MAJOR PROBLEM:

Regarding what he terms "a major problem affecting the future of this Colony" Mr Dave Bonnett of Fox Bay writes -

To you, reader, a question and a possible answer - then there is your own opinion which you should voice as has been done in the following article.

It concerns what may have a bearing on this Colony's future, in a political sense, whether Britain or Argentina holds sovereignty over these Islands. Some readers are retired persons from the Camp, either managers or farm hands;

some employed by Government and other bodies connected with this Colony, living in Stanley; or others are living in the Camp - but what follows concerns us all, especially anyone who has a personal interest in the Falklands.

The problem is the shortage of labour, which is an ever-increasing worry to those producing the dollar-earning wool. The same problem is encountered in the rest of the farming world. In the Falklands, the system of sheep-ranching may have sufficed in years gone by, but the advent of man-made fibres onto the world market, together with other factors, will mean that the system practised in the past will have to be brought up-to-date. Production costs of wool have risen. Therefore, a policy is being adopted whereupon more sheep per acre are being carried, resulting in a higher wool clip and greater financial returns. This policy must be carried out in the shortest possible period - but not in fifty years time - otherwise all that has been invested will be lost.

Now, to carry more sheep per acre demands more fences to be erected, resulting in sub-division. In turn, pasture improvement of these smaller areas means careful rotational movement of stock, thus deriving the maximum of benefit from pastures. Grass is crop and has to be treated as such. With careful management lambing percentages will increase thus producing more sheep per acre and higher yields of wool - and all this requires a great deal of work.

But a way of life, accepted by many in the camp in the past, does not appeal to the younger generation of today. A higher standard of education is sought by those with children - a standard of education that cannot be obtained at present in this Colony - so these families are leaving for other countries. Some people leave for personal reasons, and others on retirement. Experienced hands are quickly vanishing from the farms in this Colony.

Over a number of years, the shortage of labour has been supplemented by recruiting persons from the United Kingdom but, in recent years, the number has dropped considerably. The system of recruiting leaves a lot to be desired, as one sees by the number who arrived not suited for the work in these islands. There are many who take to

this life, quite a few depart after only a short stay, while some return. But all have to be taught the various jobs of work - they become experienced towards the end of their contracts and employers hope they will return.

Just take a count of experienced men - local and expatriates - at this very moment in the Falklands. Of these, there will be a number of Kelpers leaving the farms for reasons already stated - a higher percentage than that of ten years ago - and lads from overseas departing; again note that replacements are difficult to find.

Think of the present policy already mentioned and being put into operation - a programme which is getting off to a slow start. It is a project which will benefit everyone in these islands, be they living in Stanley or in Camp. At the present rate of progress, it will be a long time before any noticeable financial rewards are felt in the pockets of any of us whether we are shareholders, owners, managers, farm-workers or others connected with the production of wool.

What alternatives are there to this acute problem of labour? Some suggest mechanisation. Certainly mechanical aids would be an asset in assisting maintenance on farms, and other work could also be accomplished. But all work cannot be done by machines - shearing has been mechanised but the gathering of sheep will remain the work of the horse-rider. The terrain in most parts of these islands will not permit otherwise as motor-cyclists will probably tell you.

What of the suggestion put forward by some people of recruiting experienced workers from Chile. It has its possibilities. Such men arrive on a farm proficient in shearing, colt-taming, fencing and all the work customarily encountered on a sheep farm in the Falklands. This would mean that the Legislative Council, Sheepowners' Association and General Employces Union, would have to meet at the conference table and agree on ways and means. Contracts to safe-guard earnings, duration of stay in the Colony, immigration documents etc, would have to be considered. But against this proposal there is the argument that loss of contracts, positions, and earnings for the local population would result; that in years to come the population

would consist of Chileans, and many other problems be created which cannot be included in a short article.

Another line is, perhaps, to reorganise the recruiting system in the U.K. But, one must remember, there is an ever increasing drift of people from the land in Britain, and this, indirectly, affects the recruitment of suitable workers to come to these islands for employment on our farms.

So reader, what is your opinion? Can you think of an alternative solution or a compromise that will solve this problem? - that is, if you care and, as already stated, have an interest in this Colony's future. The old adage, "time and tide waits for no man", can be applied to what has been written in the foregoing article. There are many pressing problems to be solved, (of these everybody is aware), but that of labour is one of the most important.

PERUVIAN RELIEF FUND - PORT HOWARD:

On the afternoon of 8th July, all Port Howard residents collected in the Recreation Hall for a Fun Fair in aid of the Peruvian Relief Fund. There was something for all tastes, from a lucky dip and hidden treasure to skittles and chalking the pig's eye. At intervals, above the general noise, one could hear the deafening clatter as some two dozen beer cans collapsed under the accurate aiming of competitors, although it was remarked that the call to "come and have a go", was even louder! Much amusement was caused by another side show - a bucket of water to which was attached an electric fencing unit. The half crown at the bottom was there for anyone to take if they could get it! There were many surprised faces when one of Port Howard's oldest members picked it out without a tremor!

Soon after 4 p.m. everyone went home to prepare for the dance that was to start at nine o'clock, anyone arriving after ten had to pay a double entrance fee. Two stragglers, arriving after midnight, were caught for £5 each. During the evening the raffles were drawn, and an auction held which raised the sum of no less than £117. 14. Od. A

really splendid effort, and some of the laids are to be congratulated on emptying their pockets to pay for anything from a poncho to a dozen eggs. No small credit goes to the Auctioneer who, for almost an hour, kept the bidding going and whose voice has not yet returned to normal.

Among the raffles was dinner for two at the home of one unsuspecting housewife, and guessing the weight of another. The weighing-in caused much fun, but both ladies accepted their fate with good humour. Dancing continued throughout the evening to some well chosen records and the ever popular accordian. At two o'clock a footsore, penniless but happy crowd went home, justly proud of the money they had raised for those in so much need.

Donations	£16. 17. 6d
Entrance Fees	8. 2. 0d
Raffles, Fun Fair et.	35. 17. 0d
Auction	117. 14. 0d
Dance Profit	2. 6. 8d
	<u>£180. 17. 2d</u>

PENFRIENDS' CORNER:

Mr Eduardo Puiz, Farmaceutico, Arroyo 1160-12B, Buenos Aires - exchange of F.I. stamps for Argentine and other American, and Antarctic stamps.

Mr Gerald A. Willey, 863 Anthony Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43204, U.S.A. - stamps and view cards exchange.

Mrs Una Thompson, 5 Pekurn Crescent, Chigwell 7011, Tasmania - stamps, post cards and coins.

STAMP INFORMATION REQUESTED:

Major R.N. Spafford, R.A. Mess, School of Artillery, Larkhill, Salisbury, Wilts., is carrying out a detailed research into the 1933 Centenary issue of Colony stamps and would like to know the following:

1/2d value - (a) which settlement owned the ram?; (b) did the ram have a name?; (c) does anyone have a copy of the photograph of the ram?

1d value - (a) from where did the photo of the iceberg come?; (b) where was it photographed?; (c) does anyone have the original photograph?

1 1/2 value - (a) does anyone remember the BRANSFIELD?; (b) what was her size, method of propulsion, etc?; (c) what was her captain's name?; (d) what happened to her hulk, or did she sink?; (e) how old was she, etc?; (f) does anyone have a photograph?

NEWS OF ISLANDERS ABROAD:

Again we have received news of young Islanders, who are now living overseas:

Mrs Brenda Meikle, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Percy Dixon of New Zealand, has passed all examinations and been elected an Associate Member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of New Zealand.

Judith Smith, elder daughter of Mr Stanley Smith of Stanley and the late Mrs Smith, graduated as a Teacher in Dundee, Scotland, on 12th June. Judith lives in Carnoustie, Scotland.

David Finlayson, only child of Mr and Mrs Alex Finlayson of Carnoustie, Scotland, passed in three subjects in the summer examinations - Arithmetic, Latin and English.

WEDDING:

Mulholland-Rowlands

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Malachys Church, Ranui, New Zealand, on 25th April, when Mr Ross Mulholland and Miss Rosemarie Rowlands were married. The service was conducted by the Rev. Father Sherry.

Rosemarie looked charming in a Victorian style gown of white crimple crepe with a stand-up collar, and long puff sleeves with wide cuffs. A lace panel adorned the front of the gown and a ten feet tulle train, trimmed with lace

motifs, fell from the shoulders. Her three-tier veil was held in place by a band of roses and Rosemarie carried a spray of white carnations.

The bride was given in marriage by John Luxton, the best man was Barry Mulholland, the groomsman Frank Little.

The bridesmaids, Jillian Griffiths and Glenys Rea, were very attractive in mauve crimple crepe dresses, styled similarly to the bride's, with chiffon sleeves and sequin trimming on collars and cuffs. Mauve roses adorned their hair and they carried pink carnation sprays.

The mothers of the couple were equally smartly attired. Mrs Rowlands was dressed in a pale blue dress and hat, and wore a navy coat and navy accessories. Mrs Mulholland's outfit consisted of a mushroom colour dress and coat with tan accessories.

After the ceremony, a reception and dance, for about 100 guests, was held at the Rosedale Lounge, Avondale. Rosemarie and Ross are making their home at Flat 1, 4 St. Lukes Road, Mt. Albert, Auckland, and we join with their many relatives and friends in wishing them every happiness in the years ahead.

JUNE WEATHER:

Although the mean daily sunshine of two hours was only 0.1 hours greater than average, June 1970 was the sunniest since 1962. Consequently the average daily temperature of 3.2°C. (37.7°F) was above the normal of 2.1°C. (36.8°F).

The maximum temperature, however, was 8.4°C. (47.1°F) recorded on the 26th, which is about average, but the minimum temperature, recorded at the Stanley Meteorological Station, was minus 1.9°C. (28.5°F) on the 19th, which is 2.1°C. higher than average and the highest minimum for six years. The mean daily wind speed was 14.8 knots which, although it is almost one knot below average, is, nevertheless, higher than that of June last year. A maximum gust of 63 knots occurred on the afternoon of the 6th. The rainfall for the month was 59.7 mm, 2.4 inches, which is 19.1 mm or three quarters of an inch above average, and it

has been the wettest June since 1965. The maximum rainfall in one day was 16.4 mm, that is just over half an inch, on the 15th. This was the highest 24 hourly rainfall recorded in June, at Stanley, for 17 years. Twenty ground frosts were recorded at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station.

June 1970 was therefore, paradoxically, both sunnier and wetter than normal with slightly less wind than average.

PASSENGERS - IN AND OUT

Arrived per R.M.S. Darwin on 15th July: Mr & Mrs Lauz, Mr & Mrs K. Perntsen, Mrs M.C.E. Berntsen, Mrs G. Johnson, Mrs E.M. McLeod, Mr & Mrs Petrie & infant, Messrs. Graeber, Bidegaray, Ranya, Ribas, Benzo and Popite, Masters King and Peirano.

Departed per R.M.S. Darwin on 17th July: Mr & Mrs I. Innes and 2 children, Mrs S. Cantlie, Miss C.R. Robson, Mrs Y. Binnie, Messrs. D. Meanwell, D. Ewart, E.C.G. Daykin, M.E. Smith, J. Footman, A. Shaznin, R.D. Tranter, W.E. Bowles, B.O. Barnes, G. Johnston, K. Browning, Master G.C. Sykes.

CATTLE AGAIN: (Mr Harland Greenshields of Douglas Station writes)

I feel that Mr D.M. Pole-Evans is being very optimistic in his article 'Food for Thought' published in the July Review, with regard to the price he would receive for beef - £80 for a carcass weighing 500 lbs DCW, the equivalent of 3/2¹/₂d per lb. plus f.o.b. Looking at the Farmers Weekly, dated 13th February 1970, I note that Smithfield selling price for Scotch sides ranges from 2/3d to 3/4d per lb. In my opinion we would be very lucky if we received 2/6d per lb. for frozen sides; therefore a 500 lb. carcass would gross £62. 10. Od. The big question is how much of that £62. 10. Od would the farms receive. On the evidence of what New Zealand farms received, about half, or say £30, or a gross figure of £954,000 to the Islands, in other words

WONDERFUL HOUSEHOLD LINEN BARGAINS

Guest Towels	4/9
Hand Towels	6/6 and 8/6
Bath Towels	12/3 to 26/7
Towel Sets	30/- and 31/-
Tea Towels	3/6 to 6/9
Oven Gloves	6/6
Tea Cosies	6/9 and 8/6
Tea Cloths	13/6
Tray Cloths	4/3
Table Centres	6/6
Chair Backs	4/9 and 5/-
Cushion Covers, Cotton	7/6
Cushion Covers, Nylon Velvet	9/11
Cushion Covers, Acrilan Fur	15/9
Scatter Cushions	9/-
Plastic Seat Covers	4/-
Chair Back Sets	21/6
Pillow Case Sets	17/6
Dressing Table Sets	6/6
Blankets, 70 x 90	57/-
Blankets, 90 x 100	76/3
Terylene Filled Eiderdowns	£5. 5. 0d

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Japan Type Rice	16-oz. pkts.
Long Grain Patna Rice	16-oz. pkts.
Ground Rice	8-oz. pkts.
Seed Pearl Tapioca	8-oz. pkts.
Sago	8-oz. pkts.
Yellow Split Peas	8-oz. pkts.
Split Red Lentils	8-oz. pkts.
Pearl Barley	8-oz. pkts.
Demerara Sugar	16-oz. pkts.
Dessicated Coconut	6-oz. pkts.
Boil-in-the-bag Rice	12-oz. pkts.
Ground Nutmeg	1-oz. pkts.

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Candlewick Bed Covers, single size	65/-
Candlewick Bed Covers, double size	75/-
Nyfoam Pillows	15/9
Foam Cushions	5/6

we would be better off by £164,000 IF we produced 31,800 cattle per year.

THE LEGISLATURE: (Mr H. Greenshields comments)

We have just had another Meeting of the Legislative Council and we were told that the deficit would be almost doubled to £100,000. I found it strange that not a single Member asked why, or where, the money had gone. Can you see that situation arising in the House of Commons. I'm sure Wilson and Co. would have plenty to say.

We had the Administration of Justice (Amendment) Ordinance and here again not a single Member commended, or condemned it. I wonder if there is any Parliament (if one can use that word) in the world where all that happens is for a Member to get up and say, "I beg to move" and another, "I beg to second" Seriously, one wonders whether there is any point in having elections in the future, now it appears all decisions are made in Committee and nothing is left to discuss on the floor of the house.

NEWS OF CAMP ACTIVITIES:

Goose Green Two Nighter was held on 26th and 27th June and visitors appeared from all points of the compass - San Carlos, Port San Carlos, North Arm, Speedwell Island, Lively Island, Walker Creek, Green Patch, Rincon Grande, Fitzroy, Bluff Cove and Stanley. Everyone enjoyed the grand banquet and dance of the first evening. The second day was equally enjoyable as it was taken up in football, darts, table tennis deck quoits, cribbage and bridge, the day's entertainment culminating in an excellent Tramps Ball.

Port Stephens activities started on 7th July with the first dance of the week. Two more successful dances were held on 8th and 9th, the festivities ending on the evening of 10th with a Tramps Ball. Tons of fun for everyone.

Saunders Island reported that the yacht "Overseas" -

Skipper Willy Alazia - had made a safe passage from Hill Cove on 10th July.

Fox Bay East Sports and Social Club organised a very entertaining day on 27th June. In the afternoon 18 children were shown a film, and this was followed by a sumptuous tea party. The adults also had their fun, as the Club had arranged an enjoyable dance for the evening.

Fitzroy Two Nighter enticed many travellers from near and far to spend a delightful week-end of dances and other entertainment, held on 17th and 18th July.

Douglas Station also had a small boat report which said that the "Seagull", skippered by Stan Goss, accompanied by five other hardy seamen, made a run to Horseshoe Bay on 29th June.

Chartres started off its holiday week with a Tramps Ball on 6th July. Many visitors arrived for the festive period, some by Beaver, others by landrover, and some on horseback. On the 7th another dance was held; on the 8th darts, whist, billiards started off the day's fun, the evening ending with a dance; the 9th, another pleasant evening of dancing; while the 10th, after a hectic but delightful week, took a quieter turn with slide shows providing the entertainment.

PERUVIAN EARTHQUAKE RELIEF FUND:

Following on the report on page 5 of Port Howard's magnificent collection for the relief of the earthquake victims of Peru, we understand that other farms have been, or are arranging, fund raising projects - individuals have also contributed generously.

The Red Cross reported the following sums received up to 17th July - Port Howard £180, Goose Green Social Club £100, Hill Cove £70, Mr J.W. Alazia of San Carlos £15, Mr and Mrs A.B. Monk of San Carlos £10, Mr E. Reive of Green Patch £5, Mr I. Gleadell of Roy Cove £4, Mr G. Clifton of Speedwell Island £3, Mr A. Sornsen of Stanley £1, Anonymous donations £12.

The "Mile of Pennies" has been organised to take place

in Stanley on 15th August, and a Car Rally on 5th September. Raffle tickets have also been on sale to would be supporters. (Further details next month).

GIRLS' BRIGADE:

Members of the Girls' Brigade held their annual winter party, in the Parish Hall, on Friday, 3rd July.

Games preceded an excellent sausage supper in the Refreshment Room. The room had been illuminated by candles for the occasion and this lent a cosier atmosphere to the scene. More games followed the supper and the girls voted the evening a great success. Priscilla Grant and Sylvia Newman organised the games.

KEYS OF THE DOOR!:

A dance was held at Douglas Station, on 20th June, to celebrate the 21st birthday of Peter Goss. Visitors were in attendance from the Station, Stanley, Port San Carlos and Teal Inlet.

The 21st birthday of Jacqueline Goodwin, of Stanley, was also a gay occasion, starting with a reception at the Upland Goose Hotel on 22nd June, followed by a dance in the Town Hall, where Jacque and her guests danced their way into her birthdate of the 23rd.

Both parties were enjoyed by all who attended.

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES:

July, 1945, was another month with an above average number of marriages in Stanley, and we have pleasure in offering our best wishes to three couples who celebrated recently the twenty-fifth anniversaries of their weddings -

Mr and Mrs Dearle Draycott (Alma Jones) of Stanley, on 12th.

Mr and Mrs James Duncan (Avis Binnie) of Chartres, on 21st.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Pickering (Joyce Gleadell) of England, on 30th - Gordon was a member of the Royal Navy at the time of his marriage.

ENGAGEMENTS:

We also are pleased to publish news of two local engagements -

Miss Una Smith to Mr David Hardy on 5th July, and Miss Sharon Molkenbuhr to Mr Denis Middleton on 10th.

EDUCATION FEES, MONTEVIDEO:

As stated in our issue No. 138 of June, 1970, the cost of sending a child to the British Schools in Montevideo has increased considerably, and the Superintendent of Education now reports: boarding fees £325, tuition fees £185, compulsory bus service £20, hospital insurance £15, making a total of £545 per annum.

COMMUNICATIONS TALKS:

The following press communique was made public on 24th July, 1970, in London, Buenos Aires and the Falkland Isles.

"Recalling General Assembly Resolution 2065 (XX) of 1965, and in pursuance of letters addressed to the Secretary General of the United Nations by permanent representatives of Argentina and the United Kingdom on 21st November, 1969, special talks on communications between the Argentine mainland and the Falkland Islands took place in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London from 14th to 23rd July between Argentine and British Government Delegations, the latter including participants from the Falkland Islands. The talks were confidential and ad referendum to Governments and followed exchanges on this subject begun early in the year.

General proposals and ideas for promotion of free communications were considered. The two delegations discussed problems relating to the movement of persons in both directions, to establishment of sea and air communications, to post and telecommunications, to development of trade and to promotion of cultural exchanges.

Both sides agreed in principle that there appeared to be considerable scope for promotion of free communications and that every effort should be made to try to reach agreement on practical measures to that end.

The talks were conducted throughout in an amicable and co-operative manner. Both sides agreed that they should continue through customary diplomatic channels, that there should be further meetings, similar to the one just concluded in London, at mutually agreeable times, that the next meeting should take place in Buenos Aires, and that thereafter a meeting should be held in Port Stanley".

FANCY DRESS PARTY, 1970:

On Saturday, 25th July, the Working Men's Social Club, acting as a modern day Pied Piper, but with a happier ending to that of the Fairy Story, led the children of Stanley to the Town Hall, where the Fancy Dress Party, organised annually by the Club's members, was being held. Many and varied were the costumes, and these were judged in the usual groups - I, babies in arms to three years; II, from four to six years; III, seven to ten; IV, eleven years plus.

Mr Ted Clapp recorded a running and lively commentary on proceedings, during which he said "that the children's fancy dress really does bring out the imagination that there is inherent in the Town". The judges, Mrs Petrie, Mr Robin Luxton and Mr Terence McPhee, found great difficulty in selecting winners from so many worthy disguises and colourful dresses.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Haskard watched the display, and Lady Haskard, after the judging, presented prizes to -

GROUP I. QUEEN OF HEARTS - Jacqueline Monro-Higgs; VIKING - Pauline Biggs; OXO CUBE - Gary Luke; POP STAR - Paul Binnie; BOXER - Stephen Ford; DOLL IN BOX - Janice Marsh; BIG EARS - Ralph Harris; CLOWN - Alayne Betts; WHEN I'M 64 - Paul Morrison.

GROUP II. JACK-IN-THE-BOX - Martin Smith; ROMAN SOLDIER - Gareth Bates; 3 MEN IN A TUB - William & Morgan Goss, Hayley Bowles; POLICEMAN - Stephen Gleadell; GEISHA GIRL - Anna King; LADYBIRD - Christopher Harris; 3 BEARS - William, Mary & Anne Shorey; MONKEY - Jeremy Biggs; FATHER CHRISTMAS - Graham Morrison; MAY QUEEN, 1974 - Natalie McPhee.

GROUP III. MALO MONSTER (Trout) - Anne-Marie & Ingrid Blyth; SNAKE CHARMER - Gary Hewitt; ROAD SAFETY - Derek Mills; MEXICAN COUPLE - Alison Peake & Jacqueline Bain; DAVY CROCKETT - Julian Haskard; ANGEL - Sharon Hewitt; ST. TRINLANS - Fraser Wallace & Peter Hughes; SPACE GIRL - Darlene Short; JAPANESE GIRL - Anne Keenleyside; ASTRONAUT - David Thain.

GROUP IV. QUALITY STREET - Len & Cora McGill; DUCK IN TUSSAC - Raymond Poole; CRUSOE & FRIDAY - Julie Clarke, Shelley McKay; WINTER SHOW - Ailsa Malcolm; ELVES & SHOEMAKER - Sylvia Newman, Mandy & Neil Marsh, Russell Morrison; GHOST - Derek Clarke; MINISTER - Lewis Clifton.

After prize-giving, the children enjoyed a tasty tea, and lots of fun on slides and in the Hall before leaving for home. We join with all children and parents in thanking the W.M.S.C. for a perfect, happy and unforgettable day.

m.v. MALVINAS:

Many Pebble Islanders, as well as others, will have heard with, perhaps, just a small feeling of sorrow, of the departure of the "Malvinas"; she has been a link within our Islands for nearly eight years.

She left England on 1st September, 1962, having on board Captain A.B. Monk, Mate Eddie Anderson, seamen Henry Betts and Eric Goss, engineers Bob Ross, David Hawkins and Eric Johnson, cook Ted Hicks and, as "peggy" for the voyage,

Tristan Islander Soggy Swain, and arrived at Stanley on 15th October.

She worked for a number of years as island tender at Pebble Island and was later sold to Messrs Bunnies and Hills. Her ownership has now been transferred to Senior Juan Bidegaray of Uruguay, and the "Malvinas" left for Montevideo on 19th July. There she will revert from a cargo vessel to her original status as a fishing vessel, and will work in the River Plate area.

BIRD SANCTUARY:

We are pleased to report that a recent Order-in-Council has declared another area a Wild Animal and Bird Sanctuary. The sanctuary takes in the whole area from the settlement to North Point on Bleaker Island.

There are now sixteen such sanctuaries in the Colony, and four nature reserves - the latter being at Kidney Island, Cochon Island, Flat Jason and Bird Island.

ELEPHANT SEALS FOR ZOOS:

Herr Graeber, a familiar figure in our Islands now, is again in Stanley, having arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 15th July. This is Herr Graeber's seventh visit and, on this occasion, he hopes to capture elephant seals for German and Dutch Zoos - one for Berlin, two for Hanover and one for Rotterdam.

R. S. A. AWARD:

The Headmaster, Government School, reports that Miss June May, a pupil at the school, has passed the Royal Society of Arts examinations in shorthand and typing. This was a remarkably good effort on June's part as she had to sit the examination in March, instead of May, in order to accompany her parents on overseas leave.

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS:

Several interesting reports have been received of an unidentified flying object seen over Stanley on 8th July. Such objects are of great interest to meteorologists and aviation experts and anyone seeing unusual objects in the sky are asked to contact Mr Russell Johnson at Stanley.

SHEEPSKINS AND WOOL:

London confirms that the unloading of wool and skins, shipped home by the June voyage of m.v. "A.E.S" managed to beat the "dockers' strike". The last bale of wool was unshipped at 2.30 p.m. and the Shop Steward arrived on board at 2.35 p.m. to announce "The dockers' strike has started".

Sheepskins, which left Stanley on m.v. "A.E.S" on 30th March, have been sold and, as far as is known, it is pleasing to report that the proceeds show an improvement over the 1969 sale.

ITALIAN YACHT:

The Italian motor yacht "San Giovanni" may visit the Falkland Islands. This yacht is making a voyage round the world and expects to reach the Islands, from the Argentine coast in August.

The vessel's Captain is Giovanni Ajmone-Cat and she has a crew of four or five. The "San Giovanni" expects to spend two to three months in the Islands, carrying out routine maintenance, small scale refitting and repair.

RIFLE SHOOTING, BISLEY:

News has been received that the Falkland Islands' team, shooting at Bisley, England, has won second place in the Junior MacKinnon Competition; top scores were - Guernsey 351, Falkland Islands 334, Jamaica 327 and Jersey 327. Members of the Colony's team were - Messrs. W. Coutts, R. Henricksen, T.J.V. Smith and W. Jones.

The Falklands' team also came third in two other competitions - the Junior Kolapore and the Junior Overseas.

Many Islanders who have shot at Bisley, will be pleased

to learn that the winner of the Queen's Prize this year is Mr George Arnold, who coached the Falkland Islands' team in 1968, when the Colony won three second places in the competitions.

DARTS: (Positions up to 25th July)

				END OF FIRST HALF OF					
<u>CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES</u>				<u>CHALLENGE SHIELD</u>					
	P	W	L	Pts		P	W	L	Pts
ROSE HOTEL "A"	5	4	1	44	GLOBE WANDERERS	6	6	0	65
VICTORY BAR "A"	5	4	1	42	MARAUDERS	5	4	1	55
UPLAND GOSLINGS	5	2	3	36	ROSE HOTEL "B"	6	4	2	52
HOVERNAUTS	5	2	3	35	UPLAND GANDERS	6	1	5	37
BOOTNECKS	5	2	3	35	FANTUM BANTUMS	6	3	3	34
GLOBE TROTTERS	5	1	4	33	VICTORY BAR "B"	5	1	4	32
					RAYBURN ROCKETS	6	1	5	25

BIRTHS: In the K.E.M. Hospital

STEEN: 27th June, to Mr and Mrs Vernon Steen (Gail Blyth) of the Estancia, a son, ALAN - 8 lb. 8 oz.

MILLER: 30th June, to Mr and Mrs Simon Miller (Carol Clement) of Roy Cove, a daughter, JULIA BERTRAND - 7 lb. 6 oz.

WHITNEY: 5th July, to Mr and Mrs William Whitney (Susan Short) of Stanley, a daughter, PATRICIA DENISE - 6 lb. 11 oz.

R. I. P:

Ronald Melrose (married Miss Doreen Halliday during World War II), at Ripley, England, on 22nd May.

Mrs Agnes McDonald (Lanning) at Oban, Scotland, on 5th June. Aged 67.

Baby Vidal at Punta Arenas, Chile, on 27th June. Aged two weeks.

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WINTER SHOW, 1970 - 14TH-15TH AUGUST:

Again the Winter Show was an unbounded success, and demonstrated the skill and industry of the exhibitors - the organisers are to be congratulated for their part in selecting classes which brought out the talent and ingenuity displayed in the excellent work on show. A grand total of 859 exhibits had been entered, 107 more than last year, and classes had been increased from 57 to 72.

Mrs Joyce Kerr broadcast a most interesting talk on the exhibition and carried listeners to the various items on display. Lack of space, unfortunately, precludes us from giving a verbatim copy of her commentary, which included visits to the Wool Section, Children's Handwriting with 141 entries, Children's Paintings of all descriptions, older Children's Water Colours illustrating popular fairy stories, and adults Water Colours of penguins and other birds.

In the Woodworking Section there was a large variety of objects from napkin rings to chairs, a glass fronted bookcase, a miniature spinning wheel 18 inches high, a tea trolley, and many other well made items.

The children's work in the Home Spun Wool Section was exceptionally good. The new natural dyes of orange, green,

yellow, brown and pink added colour to the scene. All knitting, by adults and children, was excellent - mostly in brown and white Fair Isle - the main attraction being a lovely lacy stole.

Horn work included an ash tray and an ornamental shark.

Some excellently made Horse Gear was on show and ranged from full sets to bastos.

Two other eye-catching entries were a framed peacock made of Austrian crystal cut in small squares of different colours, and a coffee table.

Photography consisted of snaps and colour slides of local wild flowers and berries, ships, seals, birds and sheep shearing.

The Model Making Section contained a ship in a glass case, a castle, lots of small ships and Beaver aircraft - the work of boys. Adults entered H.M.S. Victory and the "Cutty Sark" made from kits.

Art was of an extremely high standard. Most of the oils were portraits and showed the professional touch. Water colours varied in subject and treatment with a number of exhibits from children.

The very attractive selection of Rugs were made of local wool, and the designs were many and varied.

Crochet workers produced beautiful table cloths, hats, a cocktail dress, and in the Embroidery Class clever work was on show in table cloths, cushion covers, tray cloths and many other items.

Knitting, in both the adult and junior classes, looked very professional in the sweaters and dresses on show.

Sewing produced a large number of exhibits from a charming blue and white dress for a toddler to a black evening dress trimmed with gold.

All the usual favourites with the children were to be found in the Toy Making Section, and a great many of these were made by the children themselves.

Altogether a most impressive display - no doubt items are now being manufactured for next year's exhibition.

Special prizes were awarded -

The Haskard Challenge Cup - exhibitor with most points in

Classes C to P - Mrs G. Douglas with 45 points; runner-up Mrs W. (Ben) Watson 20 points.

The Committee Challenge Cup - fleece wool - J.L. Waldron (Port Howard) 28 points; runner-up Salvador 26.

The Needlework Catalogue - cash voucher presented by Mrs Douglas - Mrs W. Ford 11 points; runner-up Mrs R. Campbell 10.

One year's subscription to the Magazine "Do It Yourself" presented by Mr A.G. Barton, C.B.E. - F. Smith (Johnson Harbour).

The Tom Wallace Memorial Cup - Manfred Keenleyside 12 points; runner-up R.D. Clements 10.

The Bronze Medallion - girl or boy under sixteen with most points - Manfred Keenleyside 18; runner-up Carol Johnston 10. Other bronze medallion winners are shown in the prize list which follows. "HC" indicates Highly Commended. Where no place name is shown the winner resides in Stanley.

SECTION A - WOOL:

Class I - Ram Hogget (fine): 2nd Port Howard (JLW).

Class II - Ram Hogget (medium): 1st Port Howard (JLW).

Class III - Ewe or Wether Hogget (fine): 1st Port Howard (JLW); 2nd Roy Cove.

Class IV - Ewe or Wether Hogget (medium): 1st Port Howard (JLW); 2nd Chartres; 3rd Roy Cove.

Class V - Ewe or Wether 4-tooth (fine): 1st Port Howard (JLW); 2nd & 3rd Roy Cove.

Class VI - Ewe or Wether 4-tooth (medium): 1st Port Howard (JLW); 2nd & 3rd Roy Cove.

Class VII - Ram Hogget (fine): 1st & 2nd Salvador; 3rd Chartres.

Class VIII - Ram Hogget (medium): 1st Douglas Station; 2nd Darwin Harbour; 3rd Chartres.

Class IX - Ewe or Wether Hogget (fine): 1st & 2nd Salvador; 3rd Port Howard (Packes).

Class X - Ewe or Wether Hogget (medium): 1st Darwin Harbour; 2nd Green Patch; 3rd Chartres.

Class XI - Ewe or Wether 4-tooth (fine): 1st, 2nd & 3rd Salvador.

Class XII - Ewe or Wether 4-tooth (medium): 1st Port Howard (Packes); 2nd Darwin Harbour; 3rd Douglas Station.

Medallions: Port Howard (JLW) 28 pts.; Salvador 26.

SECTION B - SHEEP SKINS:

Class I - Full wool sheep skin: 1st Port Howard (Packes); 2nd Port Howard (JLW).

Class II - Lamb skin: 2nd Port Howard (JLW).

SECTION C - HOME-SPUN WOOL:

Class I - Local home-spun wool (fine): 1st Rosemary Allan & Mrs G. Douglas; 2nd Mrs S. Miller; 3rd Mrs C. Bertrand (Carcass Is.); HC Mrs M. Binnie.

Class II - Local home-spun wool (medium): 1st Priscilla Grant & Mrs W. Watson; 2nd Barbara Minto & Mrs H. Smith; 3rd Mrs G. Douglas & Valerie Allan. HC Mrs C. Bertrand (Carcass Is), Mrs W. Watson (2), Mrs J. Woodroffe, Alison King.

Class III - Local home-spun wool (thick): 1st Mrs C. Bertrand (Carcass Is) & Shelley Livermore; 2nd Mrs G. Douglas & Carol Johnston; 3rd Sandra Grant & Alison King; HC Jacqueline Ford & Una Summers.

Class IV - Wool dyed from locally collected natural dye: 1st Mrs J. Woodroffe & Mrs W. Watson; 2nd Mrs C. Bertrand (Carcass Is); 3rd Mrs G. Douglas & Mrs H. Smith; HC Mrs S. Miller & Mrs J. Woodroffe.

Class V - Article hand-knitted from local home-spun wool (adults): 1st Mrs G. Douglas & Mrs S. Miller; 2nd Mrs S. Miller & Mrs W. Watson; 3rd Mrs W. Watson; HC Mrs W. Watson (3), Mrs G. Douglas (2), Mrs C. Bertrand (Carcass Is), Mrs J. Woodroffe & Mrs S. Miller.

Class VI - Article hand-knitted from local home-spun wool (children up to 15 years): 3rd Una Summers.

Medallions: Mrs W. Watson 20; Mrs G. Douglas 19.

SECTION D - HORSE GEAR:

Class I - Full set of gear: No entries.

Class II - Set of head gear: 1st F. Smith (Johnson Harbour); 2nd J.W. Jaffray (Walker Creek).

Class III - A whip: 1st F.T. Lellman; 2nd & 3rd N.A. Knight (North Arm); HC E. Reive (Green Patch) & P. Hutton.

Class IV - Any single piece of gear: 1st K. Whitney (San

Carlos) & F.T. Lellman; 2nd H. Binnie (Fox Bay East); 3rd J.R. Cockwell (Fox Bay East) & D. Middleton; HC F.T. Lellman.

Medallions: F.T. Lellman 11; N.A. Knight (North Arm)

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SECTION E - HORN WORK:

Class I - Horn work (adults): 2nd R. Berntsen (San Carlos); HC F.T. Lellman.

Class II - Horn Work (children): 2nd Jimmy Wallace.

SECTION F - WOODWORKING:

Class I - Woodworking (adults): 1st & 2nd R. Clements; 3rd F.T. Lellman; HC R. Clements (2).

Class II - Woodworking with assistance (children): 2nd Julian Haskard; 3rd Manfred Keenleyside.

Class III - Woodworking without assistance (children): 1st & 2nd Manfred Keenleyside; 3rd Christopher McCallum; HC Christopher McCallum, Brian Rowlands, Manfred Keenleyside (2) & Fiona Clements.

Medallions: Manfred Keenleyside 12; R. Clements 10.

SECTION G - MODEL MAKING:

Class I - Model ship construction 12 to 36 inches long (adults): 1st A. Porter.

Class II - Model ship construction 12 to 36 inches long (children): 1st & HC James Lang (Speedwell Is); 3rd Tony Kirk (Darwin School).

Class III - Any other model (not bought kit) (adults): HC Mrs T. Craggs.

Class IV - Any other model (not bought kit) (children): 1st Robert King, Christopher McCallum & David Thain; 2nd Gareth Bates & David Thain; 3rd Derek Pettersson & Julian Haskard; HC David Thain, Christopher McCallum, Jimmy Wallace & Roy Felton.

Class V - Any other model (bought kit) (adults): 1st T. Spruce & P. Charman; HC T. Spruce.

Class VI - Any other model (bought kit) (children): 1st Carol Johnston; 2nd Manfred Keenleyside (2) & Stephen Clifton; 3rd Timothy Withers & Lewis Clifton; HC Stephen Clifton.

Medallions: David Thain 8; James Lang (Speedwell Is) and Christopher McCallum 6 points each.

SECTION H - ART:

Class I - Oil Painting - not Craftmaster type: 1st D.S. Evans; 2nd D.S. Evans (2) & K. Seal; 3rd & HC D.S. Evans.

Class II - Water Colour Painting: 1st J. Mills (Darwin School) & D. McKeon; 2nd Shelley McKay (Hill Cove); 3rd Colin Lang (Speedwell Is) & R. Pauloni (Dunnose Head); HC R. Pauloni (Dunnose Head), Trudi Felton & J. Smith.

Class III - Pen and Ink Drawing: 1st Peter King & Jeremy Smith; 2nd Stewart Wallace & Father Roel; HC Father Roel & D.S. Evans.

Class IV - Water Colour Painting of a house (children up to 9 years): 1st Anna Smith & John Ferguson (Darwin School); 2nd Colin Ford (Walker Creek), Paul Clark (Darwin School) & Stephanie Coutts; 3rd Frankie Trosien (Fox Bay West), Sally Ann Monk (San Carlos), Julian Haskard & Anne Marie Blyth; HC Terrienne Street (Port Stephens), Shirley Johnson (Darwin School) & Elizabeth Berntsen.

Class V - Water Colour Painting illustrating a fairy story (children 10 to 15 years): 1st Russell Summers (Darwin School) & Rowena McBeth (Sedge Is); 2nd Melvyn Summers (Darwin School) & Stephen Clifton; 3rd Grahame Pettit & Jamie Robertson (Darwin School) & Priscilla Grant; HC Leon Berntsen (Port Stephens) & Susan Smith (Darwin School).
Medallions: D.S. Evans 15; J. Mills (Darwin School), Peter King, Jeremy Smith, D. McKeon 5 points each.

SECTION I - KNITTING:

Class I - Adult's cardigan or jumper: 1st Mrs D. Smith (Darwin) & Mrs R. Napier (West Point Is); 2nd Mrs A.J. Blyth, Miss V. Buse & Mrs B.S. Fullagar; 3rd Mrs F.T. Lellman & Mrs J.E. Clifton; HC Mrs D. Smith (Darwin), Mrs W. Morrison, Mrs C. McLeod (late); Mrs R. Pearson & Mrs M.E. Fullerton.

Class II - Child's cardigan or jumper: 1st Mrs E. Owens; 2nd Mrs W. Morrison & Mrs R. Betts; 3rd Mrs D.W. Hardy & Mrs T. Alazia; HC Miss S. Summers & Mrs K.T. Mills.

Class III - Lady's dress or suit: 1st Mrs J. Woodroffe; 2nd Mrs G. Douglas; 3rd Miss Lena Davis.

Class IV - Any other knitted article: 1st Mrs J.W. Jaffray

(Walker Creek) & Mrs D.E. Newman (Teal Inlet); 2nd Mrs I. Gleadell (Hill Cove) & Mrs R. Campbell; 3rd Miss S. Summers & Mrs I. Gleadell (Hill Cove); HC Mrs W. Ford.

Class V - Any machine knitted article: 1st Mrs O.H. McPhee (Douglas Station).

Class VI - Any knitted article (children only up to 15 years): 1st Jane Bonner (Port Howard School) & Bernadette Johnson; 2nd Cheryl Johnson; 3rd Deborah & Theresa Johnson; HC Trudi Johnson (Port Howard) & Theresa Johnson.

Medallions: Mrs D. Smith (Darwin) 6; Mrs R. Napier (West Point Is), Mrs E. Owens, Mrs J. Woodroffe, Mrs J.W. Jaffray (Walker Creek), Mrs D.E. Newman (Teal Inlet), Mrs O. McPhee (Douglas Station) Jane Bonner (Port Howard), Mrs I. Gleadell (Hill Cove) & Bernadette Johnson 5 points each.

SECTION J - CROCHET:

Class I - Tablecloth: 1st Mrs W. Ford; 2nd, 3rd & HC Mrs J. Skilling.

Class II - Any other article: 1st Mrs G.A. Stewart (Bluff Cove), Mrs W. Andrew & Mrs S. Cletheroe; 2nd Mrs G.A. Stewart (Bluff Cove), Mrs W. Ford & Mrs N. Kenny; 3rd Mrs W. Andrew, Mrs W. Ford & Mrs J. Skilling; HC Susan Smith (Darwin School), Mrs D.E. Newman (Teal Inlet), Mrs L. Harris, Mrs A. Harvey & Barbara King.

Medallions: Mrs W. Ford 10; Mrs J. Skilling 8.

SECTION K - EMBROIDERY

Class I - Embroidered Tablecloth: 1st Mrs R. Campbell; 3rd Mrs E. Clapp.

Class II - Embroidered Cushion-cover: 1st Mrs B. Harding; 3rd Deidre Porter (Fox Bay East) & Miss Aase Kenny.

Class III - Embroidered Tray Cloth: 1st Mrs D. Pole-Evans (Port Howard); 3rd Mrs G.P. Smith.

Class IV - Any other embroidered article: 1st Mrs D.R. Cronin & Mrs B. Hughes; 3rd Marlane Porter, Mrs N. Kenny, Miss S. Summers & Mrs R. Campbell; HC Nicola Miller (Port Howard School), Hazel & Monica McLeod (Darwin School).

Class V - Any article in Tapestry: No entries.

Class VI - Embroidered Tray Cloth (children): 1st Theresa Johnson; 2nd Anna Smith (Darwin School); 3rd Isabella McLeod (Darwin School) & Anna King.

Medallions: Mrs R. Campbell 7; Mrs B. Harding, Mrs D.R. Cronin, Mrs D. Pole-Evans (Port Howard) & Theresa Johnson 5 points each.

SECTION L - SEWING:

Class I - Child's dress: 1st Mrs B. Garner.

Class II - Lady's skirt: HC Mrs S. Miller.

Class III - Any other article: 1st Mrs D.W. Hardy, Mrs I. Strange & Mrs L.S. Harris; 2nd Teresa Dobbys & Trudi Johnson (Port Howard); 3rd Jeannette Newman & Mrs S. Miller; HC Cathy Grant, Alison Peake, Bernadette Johnson (2), Mrs P. Johnson & Mrs D.W. Hardy.

Class IV - Apron (children up to 15 years): 1st Nicola Miller (Port Howard); 2nd Amanda Bonner (Port Howard); HC Deborah Lowe (Port Howard) & Alison King.

Medallions: Mrs D.W. Hardy 6; Mrs B. Garner, Mrs I. Strange, Mrs L.S. Harris, Nicola Miller (Port Howard) 5 points each.

SECTION M - TOY MAKING:

Class I - Knitted animal: 1st Mrs J.E. Clifton; 2nd Mrs G. Douglas; 3rd Miss J. Murphy; HC Denise Andrew.

Class II - Toy made from felt: 1st Mrs D.W. Hardy; 2nd Keva Jones (Darwin School); 3rd Carol Johnston; HC Christopher Harris.

Class III - Any other kind of toy: 1st Mrs G. Douglas & Mrs B. Garner; 2nd & 3rd Mrs B. Garner; HC Mrs J.E. Clifton.

Class IV - A dressed bought doll: 1st Dwenda Morrison (Bleaker Is) & Mrs L.S. Harris; 2nd, 3rd & HC Mrs J. Smith.

Class V - A doll made and dressed by exhibitor: 1st & 2nd Mrs G. Douglas; 3rd Miss E. McMullen; HC Gerrard Johnson.

Class VI - Any toy (children up to 15 years): 1st Julia Kerr; 2nd Leonie Street (Port Stephens) & Lois Gleadell; 3rd Marie Nightingale (Darwin School) & Julia Kerr; HC Theresa Llamasa (Port Howard School) & Robert Finlayson (Darwin School).

Medallions: Mrs G. Douglas 18; Mrs B. Garner 10.

SECTION N - RUG MAKING:

Class I - Wool rug - locally produced wool: 1st & HC Mrs

K.J. McPhee (Green Patch); 2nd Mrs Y. Binnie; 3rd Miss C. Sornsen (Green Patch).

Class II - Wool rug - any other: 1st Mrs G. Douglas; 2nd Miss S. Pole-Evans (Port Howard); 3rd Mrs S. Heathman; HC Mrs Mary Porter, Stephen & Lewis Clifton.

Class III - Rag mat: 1st Mr B. Davis.

Medallions: Mrs K.J. McPhee (Green Patch) 6; Mrs G. Douglas & B. Davis 5 points each.

SECTION O - CHILDREN'S HANDWRITING:

Class I - Best written copy of 1st verse of National Anthem (children up to 9 years): 2nd Ingrid Blyth, Alison Peake & Stephanie Coutts; 3rd Shirley Johnson (Darwin School) & Jane Luke; HC Pauline Sackett (Fox Bay East), Tesni Hollands (Darwin School) & Neil Finlayson (North Arm).

Class II - Best written copy of 1st two verses of National Anthem (children 10 to 15 years): 1st Melvyn & Russell Summers & Michael Alazia (Darwin School); 2nd Susan Smith (Darwin School); 3rd Sheila McLeod (Darwin School); HC Sheila Ford & Jamie Robertson (Darwin School).

SECTION P - PHOTOGRAPHY:

Class I - Photograph of a Falkland Islands bird or birds: 3rd W.A. May & E.C. Ockenden; HC J. Monro-Higgs.

Class II - Photograph of any aspect of life in the Falkland Islands other than birds: 2nd E.C. Ockenden; 3rd E.C. Ockenden & J. Leonard; HC D.W. Hardy.

Class III - Any 35 mm colour slide of a Falkland Islands wild flower or berry: 1st Lady Haskard & T. Spruce; 2nd W.A. May; 3rd K.T. Mills & J. Harris; HC Sir C. Haskard & J. Felton (Darwin).

NOTE: SECTION A - WOOL: Classes I to VI = half-bred sheep, Classes VII to XII = cross-bred sheep.

PASSENGERS - IN AND OUT:

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 1st August: Mr & Mrs J.A. Jones, Mr & Mrs J.H. Olsen, Mr & Mrs A. Peake, Mr & Mrs J. A. Hardy, Mr & Mrs P. Bell & 2 children, Mrs I. Morrison & 2 children, Misses L. Chapman, J. Napier, J. Kerr, C. Kerr, J. Luxton, C. Robson, Messrs. R.V. Goss, W.E. Bowles, D.J.

ESTATE LOUIS WILLIAMS"GLOBE STORE"

Casement Stays 8"	2/11	each
Casement Stays 10"	3/2	each
Casement Fasteners	2/10	each
Zinc Plated Sash Fasteners	3/2	each
Fanlight Catches	3/6	each
Hat & Coat Hooks	2/3	each
Coat Hooks	1/8	each
Bow Handles	2/3	each
Cabin Hooks	3/10	each
Cupboard Buttons	1/8	each
Cleat Hooks 4"	1/6	each
Single Line Pulleys 1½"	4/11	each
Gate Latches	3/11	each
Handrail Brackets	2/-	each
Chair Brackets	3/9	per pair

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Eynon, G. Betts, K. Browning, G. Hardy, G. Johnston, M. Smith, J. Wall, Masters P. Monk, M. Summers, G. Robson, D. Luke.

Departed by R.M.S. Darwin on 20th August: Mr & Mrs S. B. Garner & child, Mrs D. Hardy, Mrs J. White, Mrs P. Johnson, Misses M.C. Lievesley, I. Ford, Messrs. G. Hardy, G. Cooper, S. McDouall, P. Trevelyan, P. Hinchley, N. Poole, A.S. Betts, Masters P. Monk, D. Betts.

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In Spring time a young man's fancy
turns to ?

Well, to help you on your way
and to bring out the James Bond in you

Smarten Yourself

with a new Suit or Sports Jacket,
the latest Shirt, a pair of Slacks

Don't forget a stylish pair of Shoes



Even if Spring means no more
than back to the Garden and the Peat

Invest in a new set of Clothes

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JULY WEATHER:

July 1970 has been the wettest July for seven years. The total rainfall was 57.3 mm (2.3 inches) which is 14.2 mm, or just over half an inch above average.

Nevertheless, there were a few sunny days - eight with more than four hours sunshine were recorded at the Stanley Meteorological Station - and the mean daily sunshine was 2.2 hours, which is six minutes above average. The temperature has also been a little higher than normal with a mean daily temperature of 2.9°C (37.2°F) compared with the July average of 2.1°C (35.8°F). The maximum temperature recorded at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station was 8.4°C (47.1°F) on the 21st, and the minimum was -4.5°C (23.9°F) during the day of the 6th. Both the mean maximum and the mean minimum temperatures were higher than what is normally expected at this time of the year being 4.8°C (40.6°F) and 1.2°C (34.2°F) respectively.

The mean daily wind speed was 0.7 knots less than average at 14.9 knots; the maximum gust was a relatively low 55 knots on the 17th.

July 1970 was, with the exception of the high rainfall, very similar to that of 1968, being warmer, sunnier and less windy than average.

CHAMPIONSHIP SHEEP DOG TRIALS, 1970:

The Trials were held in the Sixty-Acre Paddock on 14th August, with eight dogs being put through their paces. This must be the only occasion in which not one dog was able to pen the sheep.

Mr Charles Reive was in attendance with recording apparatus and Mr Sidney Miller produced his usual lively on-the-spot commentary for broadcasting later in the day. The Judges were Messrs. J. Robertson, K.J. McPhee and J. Clement, and the Timekeeper Mr J.S. Felton. Very few spectators turned out for the event as the day was cold and dull.

David Barton's "Tug" - a young dog - worked well and managed to hold all five sheep.

Oscar Buse's "Glen" also held his five sheep. "Glen" is a good worker and a very obedient dog.

David Barton then brought up his second dog "Sweep", and made a good job handling the sheep, not losing any.

Henry Alazia's "Top" is another very obedient dog and worked five lively sheep very well.

Murdo McLeod's "June" did a good job under a handicap - "June" had given birth to pups a few days before the Trials. She, also, did not lose any of her cut.

Tony Anderson's "Tip", although a keen worker, appeared to be a little rash. He finished his trial with three sheep.

Don Bonner arrived by Beaver a short time before competing. This, no doubt, hampered "Fly's" work and she ended with four sheep.

L.G. (Tim) Blake's "Luck" proved an extremely good worker. "Luck" held his five sheep and, judging from the commentator's remarks during this event, it was not surprising to learn that "Luck" had won with 117½ points, followed closely by Henry Alazia's "Top" with 113½, and David Barton third with "Sweep's" 89½ points.

THE LEGISLATURE: (Mr S. Miller writes)

Communications still certainly leave a lot to be desired throughout the Colony, but in many respects we have made substantial advances in most areas. Douglas Station, however, seems to be somewhat behind in local radio reception.

Mr Greenshields writes, in a critical manner, about the deficit for the Government year 1969/70; if his radio was more efficient he would have been able to listen to the Colonial Treasurer who, in his speech at the June 1970 Budget Session of the Legislature, very clearly enumerated all the reasons for the increase during the year in this deficit. The reasons were all shortfall in revenue and in no way an

increase in expenditure.

Furthermore, it all appears in print for any interested person to acquire from the Secretariat. No questions were asked in the House as all Members knew the answers, and so could Mr Greenshields have done if he had asked his own or any other Member.

The other Bill about which he complains was a straightforward appointment of a Magistrate for a Superior Court, which has long been overdue.

Mr Greenshield's last sentence is barely worthy of reply, though we must remember that we have all lacked the benefit of his advice as he has never stayed with us for more than varied and short periods in recent years.

LETTER TO THE F.I. EMERGENCY COMMITTEE:

Mr F.J. Biritin, 13 Northfield Drive, Truro, Cornwall, wrote to the Committee on 11th July:

"I have recently received from a Mr M.D. Barton of Fordingbridge, Hants, a copy of your pamphlet on the Falkland Islands and their links with Great Britain.

This is a very clear and persuasive document and I find myself in complete agreement with it. Apart from the car sticker, which I shall be pleased to display, do you have any other ideas for strengthening the links between the Falkland Islands and this country?

I should be very pleased, for instance, to correspond with one or more families on the islands, and to help dispel the unfortunate feeling that people in this country no longer care about the smaller Colonies.

Please let me know of any ideas you may have for supporting your worthy cause. Assuring you of my good wishes."

FIRST FALKLANDS CARGO AT GOOLE:

The Danish motor ship "A.E.S" (1,579 tons gross) which berthed at Ship Dock, Goole, yesterday, brought Goole its

first cargo from the Falkland Islands since the port opened for business in 1826.

The cargo, consisting of 750 tons of wool destined for Bradford and 50 tons of general goods, including 16 sacks of mail, was being discharged into the port's new two-storey transit shed, completed by the British Transport Docks Board in 1968.

Commenting on this unusual arrival at the port, a Docks Board spokesman at Goole said: "Goole would be delighted if it became a regular trade. We have a thriving trade in charter vessels, in addition to coal shipment and our regular liner services with the Continent, and some ships come to Goole from pretty far afield. But this ship has made one of the longest voyages ever to the port."

"A.E.S" arrived at Goole on 14th July 1970.

ENGAGEMENTS:

We have pleasure in publishing news of two engagements: Miss Susan Pole-Evans to Mr Robin Lee, both of Port Howard; Miss Joan McLeod to Mr George Butler, both of Goose Green.

ANNIVERSARY:

We join with relatives and friends in offering our congratulations to Mr and Mrs David Middleton (Margaret Cartmell) of Stanley, who celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on 28th August.

NEWS OF ISLANDERS:

Jennifer Jones - the daughter of Mr and Mrs Ben Jones, Falkland Islanders who now reside in New Zealand - sat a Chamber of Commerce examination comprising maths, English and hand-writing. Jennifer passed in the three subjects and, in addition, her handwriting was judged the best for

the South Auckland area.

This was a very meritorious effort for, at the time, Jennifer was a fourth form pupil competing against older girls of first or second year fifth form.

Mr Joe Lanning writes to tell us that his grandson, Maxwell Hansen, who is a fibre glass model maker, is to help in the construction of a fibre glass boat for Knox Johnson. Knox Johnson was one of the round-the-world lone sailors in 1969 and he intends to enter his new boat for races to be held in home waters at the end of the summer.

TRAMPS BALL:

The Squash and Golf Clubs' Tramps Ball, held on 13th and 14th August in the Drill Hall, was an outstanding success. Suggested dress for the evenings was tramp or western style and many and varied were the outfits. The Hall was decorated with animal skulls, old saucepans, wagon wheels, old boots, and coloured lighting.

The judges, facing a difficult task, finally decided to award prizes to -

Tramps: Lady - Mrs P. Watts, a delightful tramp;
Gent - David Whittaker (RN), most revolting.
Western: Cowgirl - Jane Kerr, a cowboy's dream;
Cowboy - Simon Miller, a western card sharper.

Two most delightful evenings of dancing thanks to the two Clubs. The latter wish to thank everybody for attending and those who helped in any way.

PERUVIAN RELIEF:

In aid of the Peruvian earthquake victims a Fancy Dress Dance was held at Hill Cove. The standard of dress was high and prizes were won by R. McKay - a caveman, R. Ross - a bride, R. Pownall - Robinson Crusoe.

Six raffles were drawn and the proceeds from these and a lucky dip amounted to £75.

Pebble Island also joined the fund raisers and on the 1st August the Recreation Hall reverberated to the noise of revellers, all spending their money in various ways - wheel of fortune, lucky dip, darts, horse-racing, and lots of other fun.

After a cold buffet supper at the Manager's house (at 5/- a head) an enjoyable dance was held, at which an assortment of items were auctioned, including a basket. When this was opened it was found to contain a red rooster dressed in pink boots, hat, coat and trousers. All this resulted in a further £184 for the fund.

Well done, Hill Cove and Pebble.

DARTS - GOVERNOR'S CUP:

In the Drill Hall, on 17th and 18th August, 160 contestants played off the games to determine the 1970 winners of the Governor's Cup Competition. Very lively and entertaining commentaries were recorded by Patrick Watts and Joe King and broadcast to listeners on 19th. Over 300 spectators watched the final games, including His Excellency the Governor and Lady Haskard.

Elimination brought the players down to the quarter-finals in which T. Betts, T. Reive, W. Whitney and P. Watts beat E. Cofre, J. Thompson, H. Ford and David Hardy respectively. Third place was won by P. Watts playing against T. Betts in a two legs to one game. The ladies' championship was won by Mrs Jenny MacAskill after defeating Mrs Lily Hall and Mrs Glenda McGill in the finals.

The champions, William Whitney and Terry Reive met and played three legs for a decision in favour of William - the first leg to William, second to Terry and, in a hard fought third leg, William emerged the 1970 victor.

WEDDINGS:

On 7th August, the wedding took place at the Registrar's Office of Philip Pass, of the Hovercraft Unit, and Vera Grant of Stanley. Mrs Betty Betts attended the bride and

the best man was Michael Kemp, another member of the Unit.

Reginald Anderson and Marjorie Jones were married at the Registrar's Office on 12th August. The witnesses were Kay Berntsen and Marjorie's brother, Terence Hansen.

RADIO QUIZ, 1970:

The popular winter programme, the Radio Quiz, was won this year by the Dramatic Society (last year's winners) represented by Mrs Meg Bates, Mrs Jill Miller and Bob Poole, who defeated the Monthly Review team of Miss Shirley Hirtle, Rex Browning and the Editor by five points. The Society's team were worthy winners as, at a time when Mrs Miller was absent, Mrs Bates and Bob gamely met and beat three on the opposing team. Estate Louis Williams kindly donated the prizes. Twelve teams took part in the Quiz.

GOVERNOR DESIGNATE:

Her Majesty the Queen has been pleased to approve the appointment of Mr Ernest Gordon Lewis as successor to Sir Cosmo Haskard as Governor of the Falkland Islands. Sir Cosmo and Lady Haskard will be leaving the Colony on the 27th September.

Mr Lewis, who is married, was born in New Zealand on 26th July, 1918, and educated at Otago High School and Otago University. He served in H.M. Forces between 1940 and 1946, attaining the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, being mentioned in despatches and awarded the M.B.E.

Mr Lewis was appointed to the Colonial Service in Nigeria in 1946 and in 1955 he was seconded as Commissioner of the Turks and Caicos Islands. He was awarded the O.B.E. in 1958 and the following year left the West Indies to return to Nigeria, from which country he retired in 1962 when serving as Permanent Secretary to the Federal Ministry of Economic Development.

Mr Lewis joined the Commonwealth Relations Office in 1962 and until 1966 served as First Secretary in Karachi. After three years in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Mr Lewis was posted in November last year to Kuching in

Sarawak where he is at present First Secretary in charge of the High Commission Office.

Mr and Mrs Lewis are expected to arrive in the Colony on 11th December.

"TOO SOON FOR DAISIES":

There is no doubt that the Dramatic Society's Comedy "Too Soon For Daisies" was a complete success when it was staged on the evenings of 27th to 29th August in the Town Hall at Stanley.

The players in order of appearance were three old ladies, Freda Grey (Jess Booth), Joy Philpotts (Daphne Monro-Higgs), and Lil Boggs (Edith McMullen), followed by Paul Vanderbloom (Hugh Leicester), Dr. John Hunter (Bob Barnes), Jackie Jackson (Glenda Ford), Joe Pollop (Bob Peart), Policeman (Ian Glennie) and Paper Round Boy (Paul Rowlands).

Packed halls were given the opportunity of seeing one of the Society's best comedies, and the applause, at the end of each scene, indicated the pleasure of the audiences. If possible, we shall publish a fuller report next month.

FIRE AT SENIOR SCHOOL:

On the evening of 21st August a fire broke out at the Senior School in Stanley. The Fire Brigade, with their customary efficiency and promptness, saved the building from complete destruction.

The north-east corner was extensively damaged by the fire and, as the flames had spread along the ceiling of the attic, the roof was holed to allow the firemen to direct water from above - the remainder of the interior was scorched, smoke-blackened and water soaked.

BRITISH-ARGENTINE COMMUNICATIONS TALKS:

We publish extracts from a broadcast announcement in connection with the report, submitted to Executive Council by the Colonial Secretary and Major Goss, on the British-Argentine communications talks held in London recently.

"The talks with the Argentine representatives, led by Dr. Beltramino, were conducted in a cordial atmosphere and there was a realistic endeavour on both sides to pinpoint the practical problems involved in attempting to open up communications between Argentina and the Falkland Islands.

The formal talks lasted ten days and, as was to be expected, were in the nature of a reconnaissance. The field covered by the talks was wide and included discussions on the movement of persons in both directions, sea transport, air transport, mail, telecommunications, and the development of trade and commerce.

...there will be a series of meetings, the next of which is expected to take place in Buenos Aires, with another, at a later stage, in Stanley, and with the likelihood of further meetings to follow.

... Our members carried back with them the impression of real sincerity on the part of both delegations in their endeavour to find practical measures for freeing communications".

BIRTHS:

In the K.E.M. Hospital.

GREENSHIELDS: 11th August - To Mr and Mrs Harland Green-shields of Douglas Station, a daughter,
CLAIRE FIONA - 7 lb. 7 oz.

CLAPP: 26th August - To Mr and Mrs Ted Clapp (Jean Campbell) of Stanley, a daughter, KAREN -
7 lb. 1½ oz.

Overseas

POTTS: 20th March - To Mr and Mrs Fred Potts (Flora Aldridge) of Southampton, twin daughters,
VALERIE and SHIRLEY.

GOODWIN: 5th August - To Mr and Mrs Phil Goodwin (Geraldine Aldridge) of Belford, England, a daughter, JOANNA - 6 lb. 11 oz.

PUGH: 22nd August - To Mr and Mrs Glyn Pugh (Deirdre Browning) of Uxbridge, England, a daughter, HELENA SYLVIE - 8 lb. 2 oz.

R.I.P: Mrs Caroline McLeod at Stanley on 3rd Aug. Aged 67.
Mrs Arthur Lanning, in Australia, on 1st July.



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GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS TO LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL:

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held in the Council Chamber on 10th September. After the Rev. Paul Charman had opened the meeting with prayer, His Excellency the Governor explained that the purpose of the meeting was to give further consideration to an Income Tax Amendment Bill. He then continued:

When I addressed Council at some length in June I attempted to cover some aspects of Government activity; it is not my intention this morning to do more than to refer to certain matters which have arisen since that date.

Since our last meeting the Government has adopted the recommendations of the Education Committee and made a small but important amendment to Government policy regarding Camp teaching. Hitherto recruitment of certificated teachers for Camp has not formed part of Government policy. The presence in the Camp of such teachers has been largely fortuitous and not a result of deliberate Government policy. A decision has now been taken that over a period of time up to four certificated teachers will be recruited for Camp duties. This will involve us in increased expenditure but

for this financial year it should be possible to contain the increase within the overall total expenditure permitted to the Education Department. For the future the Superintendent of Education will be scrutinising his proposals for 1971/72 with a view to keeping expenditure on his Department within its present limits. The decision to employ up to four certificated teachers in Camp will give considerably more flexibility to the Superintendent in posting teachers within the Colony.

There are two other matters concerning education which I would like to mention. The first is to express, on behalf of this Government, our thanks to Her Majesty's Ambassador in Montevideo and to the authorities of the British school for the concern they have shown in seeing to the welfare of the Falkland Islands pupils at the British school during the recent unsettled period in that city. We are glad to have their assurances that our children are safe and well.

The other matter to which I should refer is the serious fire which recently destroyed part of the Stanley Senior School. There was a grievous loss of material and very extensive and expensive repair work will have to be undertaken. Fortunately the building was insured, though we have as yet no indication of the reaction of the insurance company to the initial report on the damage. The building was erected in the time of Governor Allardyce before the First World War but much of the fabric is still in sound structural condition. Fortunately the new ablution block recently erected was not damaged by the fire. Advantage will certainly be taken during reconstruction to design the internal layout in a manner better suited to present day requirements and the Superintendent of Public Works has already drawn up plans for consideration.

I should like to pay tribute to the speed and efficiency with which the Stanley Fire Brigade dealt with this outbreak and to congratulate the Brigade, the school staff and members of the general public who gave sterling service on that occasion.

Certain classes of the Senior School are having to occupy temporary quarters and this arrangement will I fear

have to continue for some time. The Education Department however has accepted the challenge presented by these unusual circumstances and Hon. Members will have been particularly glad to observe that the fire did not deter the Headmaster from holding the School Open Day last week.

At our last meeting I mentioned that we had made application to Her Majesty's Government for development aid in modernising the Stanley Power House and I am glad to say that we have received a helpful response to our application. The details of assistance have yet to be settled but meanwhile Mr Gutteridge, the Superintendent of the Power and Electrical Department, is leaving by R.M.S. Darwin in a few days time to spend some weeks in the United Kingdom consulting with the Crown Agents and others regarding the best way in which to utilize the funds which we expect to be available.

Honourable Members will have noted with satisfaction the arrival of Mr Gooch as the representative of Alginate Industries and I hope that before long we shall see activity at the pilot plant which is shortly to be set up.

Honourable Members may be beginning to wonder what news there is of the Report of the Agricultural Advisory Team. I have recently received a letter from Mr Davies, leader of the Team, in which he states that the Team was to meet at the Ministry of Overseas Development for the whole of the week beginning 7th September - that is to say, this week - to attempt to bring together the separate sections of the report into a comprehensive whole. It looks, Mr Davies writes, like becoming a very substantial volume, which is not surprising as the five members of the Team collected a great deal of information and many impressions during their seven months in the Colony. Mr Davies thinks that it is unlikely that the final typing, collation and distribution will be possible before the end of September. Once the report is ready every effort will be made to get it out to the Colony without delay.

Meanwhile it is encouraging to see, as I have done on several visits to Camp since Council met in June, that despite adverse economic factors, improvements are constantly being undertaken on farms, large and small. Farms are

continuing to invest in a wide variety of progressive measures designed to increase productivity. This in itself must serve to encourage us all. For its part the Government needs to stimulate such enterprise by doing all it can to raise its revenue in a manner least harmful to the interests of the farming community.

It is a statement of the obvious that our mutual endeavour must be to keep down costs as far as lies within our power and in this respect I believe that Honourable Members will agree that in the annual negotiations the Sheep Owners' Association and the General Employees Union have displayed sound common sense.

In this connexion I would like to mention that it was with great pleasure that Honourable Members learnt that Major the Hon. R.V. Goss had been honoured by The Queen on the occasion of Her Majesty's official birthday by the award of the O.B.E. for services to labour relations in the Falkland Islands.

The June meeting of Council was held on the eve of the departure of two of the Colony's three representatives attending the talks with the Argentines as part of the British Government delegation. That preliminary round of talks, as Honourable Members are aware, succeeded beyond expectation and it was encouraging to learn that a realistic endeavour had indeed been made on both sides to find practical measures for freeing communications. The field covered by the talks included discussions on the movements of persons in both directions, sea and air transport, mail, telecommunications and the development of trade and commerce.

Honourable Members are aware that a further meeting is planned to take place in Buenos Aires and it is expected that at a later stage this will be followed by a meeting in Stanley, and no doubt other meetings as well. We would, I am sure, all wish to see an indication of some practical improvement in our communications system before too long and while it would be wrong to imagine that, after a coolness lasting so many years, our relations with the mainland should be changed for the better overnight, there is definite goodwill on both sides and I have reasonable

confidence that this goodwill will be turned into positive achievement.

Further talks will most certainly be necessary but we do not expect it to be only a matter of talk. We shall hope for positive progress.

The presence in the Colony of two well disposed Argentine journalists of the periodical 'Atlantida' is already an indication of improved relations. I hope that their account of their stay will be factual and unbiased. The published work of some of their predecessors has, I regret to say, done little to further the cause of mutual understanding. If what these latest journalists write on their return to their own country is factual and unbiased, they are likely to be welcomed on another visit to the Colony.

KEEP THE FALKLANDS BRITISH:

Letter from Lt.-Col. C.C. Mitchell, M.P. to Mr Harland Greenshields:

House of Commons,
Westminster, S.W.1.
8th August 1970.

Dear Mr Greenshields,

Thank you very much for your letter of 8th July and the good wishes you sent together with the splendid stamps.

As it happens I have already signed a motion in the House of Commons about the future of the Falkland Islands. It is sponsored by my colleague, Michael Clark Hutchison, Member of Parliament for Edinburgh South. We shall do our very best to guard your interests.

An extract from a letter from Mr Charles M. Wood, one of "Review's" regular correspondents:

Now for special reasons I would like everyone in the Colony to do the same on their mail to the U.K. as you do on the wrappers of the "Review". Write on their envelopes what we term your slogan: "KEEP THE FALKLANDS BRITISH" for the next six months. I appeal to one and all to use it

whenever a letter has to leave the Colony. Yes, I admit we have got a new Government, but don't let them, or anyone else, forget the plight of the Kelpers. In this day and age the pen is mightier than the sword. This matter can not, or will not, rest until the day the F. Is. get a written guarantee that they remain British. We all know this is your problem and you are small in numbers, but you have plenty over here to help you. So please help us to help you. Good luck.

The Age of Chivalry is not dead as long as a wrong is not righted. That is why we are working in the interests of the Falkland Islands.

DEMOCRACY: Mr Elwyn Owens writes:

Democracy, to my interpretation, is having two representative bodies of power, one to make laws, the other to see that they are just and workable, both having the benefit of advice from Civil Servants, but these persons having no power of decision.

The Colony has two such bodies - the Legislative Council and the Executive Council, but as members of the former are members of the latter, wherein lies democracy?

It is well known that in any small population adequate democracy is difficult because of the limited number of people that have the time or inclination to give to the service of the public. However, History teaches that wise rulers are the people's servants, and that people get the rulers they deserve.

In whose hands lies the Islanders future? But the Islanders.

AUGUST WEATHER:

August 1970 was an exceptionally sunny month with an average of 3.4 hours sunshine per day which is half an hour longer than normal. The temperature also was a little above average, being 2.7°C (36.8°F), as compared with the norm of 2.5°C (36.5°F). The maximum temperature reached

at the Stanley Meteorological Station was 11.4°C (52.5°F), on the 31st, but the minimum of minus 5.4°C (22.2°F), which occurred on the day of the 25th, was the lowest minimum since 1964. However, both the average daily maximum and the average night minimum temperatures were a little above average. Ground frost was recorded on 21 occasions at the Station.

The average wind speed was 13.4 knots which is considerably lower than the normal speed of 16.1 knots. The maximum gust of 50 knots occurred in the early morning of the 24th. Although there was very little rain or snow at the beginning of the month, the total rainfall was only half an inch less than average being 34.1 mm (1.3 inches), as compared with the usual 45.3 mm (1.8 inches). About three inches of snow fell at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station. This is equivalent to about one quarter of an inch of rain.

On the whole, therefore, August 1970 has been, despite the snow, sunnier, drier and less windy than average.

WANTED TO PURCHASE:

Mr Yves R. Arden, Hallam Grange, Hallam Grange Rise, Fulwood, Sheffield S10 4BE, England, wishes to purchase one of the medals which were issued to celebrate the Centenary of the British re-occupation of the Falkland Islands in 1933. If anyone has one to dispose of would they please contact Mr Arden.

SLUGS IN THE GARDEN:

Are you bothered with slugs in the garden? If you are then try this. In an experiment a shallow pan of beer, set out in a garden, destroyed more than 300 slugs while, in the same time, a commercial slug-killing powder accounted for only 29. Try it, gardeners - destroy the pests and, at the same time, boost the revenue.

DARTS LEAGUE:

The Darts League has completed its competitions for 1970 season and the results of the matches are:

League Championship and Kendall Cup:

Victory Bar "A"	89 pts.	Globe Trotters	72 pts.
Upland Goslings	83 pts.	Hovernauts	71 pts.
Rose Hotel "A"	78 pts.	Hootnecks	59 pts.

League Challenge Shield:

Marauders	128 pts.	Upland Ganders	71 pts.
Globe Wanderers	121 pts.	Fantum Bantums	66 pts.
Rose Hotel "B"	105 pts.	Rayburn Rockets	60 pts.
Victory Bar "B"	79 pts.		

Knockout Cup:

Victory Bar "A" defeated Upland Goslings 8 - 7 in the final.

Police Medals Competition:

Won by Upland Goslings, who beat Rose Hotel "A" 4 - 3.

<u>Highest individuals</u>	<u>Most Tons</u>	<u>Most 101 plus</u>
Stan Smith	Pat Lee	Stan McAskill
20 games	22 games	20 games
47 points	25 times	11 times
<u>Most 3-darts finish</u>	<u>Most Bulls centre</u>	<u>Most 1st dart away</u>
J. Middleton (3)	W. Whitney	Stan McAskill
20 games	20 games	20 games
7 times	5 times	16 times

First player to score a possible of 180 - M. Kemp.

In a match, Winners v. The Rest, the latter won 12 - 9.

DR. JAMES DAWSON:

The many friends of Jim Dawson who, with Dr Lawrence Frakes, spent a few months in the Colony in 1964 studying the rock formations of the Falklands, will be pleased to learn that he has been awarded a degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Geology at the University of Wisconsin, U.S.A.

Jim has accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Geology at the State University of New York and we join, with others, in offering him our congratulations on his award and appointment.

"SAN GIUSEPPE DUE ROMA":

The Italian yacht "San Giuseppe due Roma" arrived at Stanley from Puerto Madryn, Argentina, on 4th September. Captain Giovanni Ajmone-Catreports a good run over, and that he will be staying in Stanley for about six weeks. The yacht carries two other crew members.

She came from Italy, via Rio de Janeiro, Mar del Plata, Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Puerto Madryn, and is refitting for a voyage to the South Shetlands.

"San Giuseppe", built in 1964, is 52½ feet in length, 15½ feet beam and draws nearly 10 feet. She has two masts, is lateen rigged and has a Volvo Pueta auxiliary engine of 140 h.p.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES:

We again have pleasure in publishing news of twenty-fifth wedding anniversaries - Mr and Mrs Leslie Cletheroe (Lily Finlayson) on 5th September, and Mr and Mrs John Blyth (Ruth Harvey) on 19th September.

Mrs Muriel Conway (née Newing) writes to tell us of an important event in the lives of two of her friends - Mr and Mrs Percival Masters of Estancia "Cristina", Argentina - who celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their wedding on 30th June. Mr and Mrs Masters are both aged 94.

Congratulations to all.

PENFRIENDS' CORNER:

Frau Pascale Ost, D - 69 - Heidelberg, Gaisbergstr 52, Germany. Mrs Ost, who is French, also writes in English, Spanish, German and Portuguese, and would like to exchange stamps and post cards.

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m.v. PHILOMEL:

On the way to Stanley from New Island, the "Philomel", skippered by Mr Chris Bundes, sustained severe damage to her rudder, and the vessel became unmanouvreable. The ship was off Sea Lion Islands at the time of the accident, 17th August, and the m.v. Ilen of Speedwell Island rushed to "Philomel's" assistance.

"Ilen" made an excellent run to the stricken vessel, taking only three and a half hours for the 33 mile trip. Taking "Philomel" in tow the two vessels made their way back to Speedwell - it was not possible to use "Philomel's" propulsion, but, despite this, the "Ilen" averaged three and a half knots on the journey, no mean feat with a dead weight in tow.

On 14th September a party left Stanley, by air, to fit the repaired rudder, taking with them a diver, Fred Hetherington, to assist in the work. Fred spent about seven hours under water. The repairs were carried out satisfactorily and "Philomel" made an uneventful run to Stanley on 20th September. Ted Robson skippered the vessel on this trip, with George Betts, engineer, and Enie Hirtle and Fred Hetherington as crew members.

WEDDING:

A very charming wedding took place at Portchester Castle, Hants, England, when Carole Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Maddocks of Fox Bay, Falkland Islands, and John White, only son of Mr and Mrs George White of Portchester were joined in marriage.

Carole was attended by her sister Una, and John's brother-in-law, Jack Lovelock, carried out the duties of best man.

The beautiful dresses of the bride and bridesmaid were designed and made by John's sister, Pat.

A reception, for relatives and friends, was held at the home of the groom's parents. We offer our best wishes for the years ahead to Carole and John, who are making their home in Bletchingley, Surrey.

"KEEPING AFLOAT":

On the evenings of 24th, 25th and 26th September, in the Town Hall, the Stanley Players staged a Variety Show, to the delight of very appreciative audiences.

The scenery was magnificently executed, and this included a very realistic replica of the stern half of the "Great Britain" on which the following scenes of the show were written. Scenes 1 to 3, Act I, were entitled "The 'Great Britain' Remembers", "The 'Great Britain' Surveyed", and "The Film Unit", and in Scene 1, Act III, we saw "How the Mast came down". Music, singing and dancing were of a high order, and the producer, Graham Mills, is to be congratulated on organising such excellent entertainment.

The cast consisted of - Lord Dunrovin (Graham Mills); Steptoe (Ken Seal) and Harold (Clem Harrison); Seagoon (Bob Galley); Blue Bottle (Colin Blyth); Mr Phillips (Tony Arden); Mavis (Claudette Anderson). Sailors - Carol Watson, Helen Thompson, Jeannie Howatt, Marilyn Allan, Melody Lee, Angela Clarke. Passengers - Irene Ford, Sharon Duncan, Robert Kiddle, Ian McPhee. Artists - "Preamble Spectrum", Billy Morrison, Terry Clarke, Ken Stokes, Andy Bonner, Melody Lee, Paulina Kiddle, Jeannie Howatt, George Formby, Terry Betts, Richard Sizeland, Clem Harrison, John Smith, Graham Mills. Compere - Tony Arden.

DEPARTURE OF GOVERNOR:

A large number of Stanley residents gathered at the head of the Public Jetty on Sunday, 27th September, to witness the ceremonial for the final departure from the Colony of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Haskard.

Guards of Honour from the Royal Marines and the Defence Force lined the Jetty, and His Excellency inspected the Guard from the Defence Force of which he was Commander-in-Chief.

After bidding good-bye to invited guests, the Governor and Lady Haskard boarded m.v. Forrest and were conveyed to

R.M.S. Darwin, anchored in mid-harbour. "Darwin" then moved westwards up the harbour, turned opposite Government House and proceeded eastwards towards the Narrows. On passing Victory Green, His Excellency received a Governor's salute of 17 guns from the Saluting Base there.

The day was sunny for the occasion, and photographers were afforded an excellent opportunity to secure pictures of the ceremony.

ACTING APPOINTMENTS:

The Colonial Secretary, Mr J.A. Jones, O.B.E., assumed the Administration of the Government on 27th September and will be Acting Governor until the arrival of the Governor Designate, and the Colonial Treasurer, Mr L.C. Gleadell, O.B.E., will act as Colonial Secretary during this period.

UNIDENTIFIED 'PLANE OVER FALKLANDS:

On Thursday, 10th September, Camp stations reported sighting a four-engined aeroplane flying in the direction of Stanley. At about 3.00 p.m. the 'plane, which had passed to the south of Stanley, was spotted coming in from an easterly direction - it passed over the Harbour, fairly high up, and disappeared into the west.

Residents will recollect that Miguel Fitzgerald landed on the Stanley Race-course on 8th September, 1964, a DC-4 crash-landed there on 28th September, 1966, and the Cronica aircraft also crash-landed, but in this case on Eliza Cove Road, on 27th November, 1968. Are these to be bi-ennial visits?

THE SWIMMING POOL: Mr H. Taylor writes:

Once again Summer approaches, bringing with it the warm weather and swimming season. How I look forward to those trips to the beaches. But this brings me to think

of all the people, many of whom have spoken to me on the subject, who cannot, through no fault of their own, swim.

But how can you and your children be taught to swim when there is no facility for this? Surely, in a Colony completely surrounded by water, where accidents can easily happen, added to the fact that the only way of leaving the Colony is by ship, this instruction is a necessity.

We have all contributed to the Swimming Pool Fund, but are we going to see a pool in Stanley? Has a site been suggested for one? The Colony cannot and should not be deprived of the building of this pool, where self-preservation can be taught. It is not my intention, in any way, to infer that the Swimming Pool Committee has no interest; indeed, there must be many reasons why nothing has yet been decided, but in the words of the proverb, "Where there is a will, there is a way." In fact, I feel sure that many of us would even grab a spade and dig the site ourselves, if something definite could be decided.

Are you still interested in this scheme, or have you given up in despair? If sufficient interest was once again shown, I am certain that it would not take long to get the ball rolling.

The basic lessons in swimming can be given "out of water", and I am fully prepared to undertake this instruction. But it must first be ascertained what public feeling there still is and I would, therefore, be pleased to hear from anyone who is interested in this matter, to whom I would be willing to explain why I feel so strongly on the subject. I am very keen to know the depth of interest. YOU may be the one in a predicament in the water, but can you honestly say you could get yourself out of it unaided?

HOLIDAYS ON WEST POINT ISLAND:

When Stanley Schools closed for the Spring holidays three children came to West Point, in a Beaver floatplane, to spend two enjoyable weeks with the children here. The plane arrived at midday on 7th September and the weather was fine throughout the holidays.

The children spent the first week playing in the long tussac grass, going for walks, and made a trip in a Land-rover to the west end of West Point. They liked to help with the farm animals, to feed the ducks and hens, and to search for eggs of the tame geese.

On Saturday, the 12th, Sheila Napier celebrated her ninth birthday and a party was held to mark the occasion. The party started at 3 o'clock with singing, dancing and games. An hour later everyone sat down to a table, laden with cakes, jellies, ice-cream and chocolate eclairs. Crackers were pulled after tea and singing and dancing continued until 8 o'clock.

Jackie May's sixth birthday party - a fancy dress one - took place on 17th, one day in advance as Timmy Withers and Shona and Sharron Strange were booked to return to Stanley on 18th. An unused house was decorated and furnished for the occasion, and all the usual mouthwatering eats were served. Dancing, singing and games were enjoyed by Timmy, a Clown, Shona as Bo-Peep, Sharron, a Chinese Lady, Sheila, a Bunny Girl, Spanish Lady Jackie, and Christopher May as a Black Lamb.

"FORREST" TO PUNTA ARENAS:

m.v. Forrest left for Punta Arenas, Chile, on 1st September and returned on 8th with a load of timber. Capt. N. Miller of R.M.S. Darwin captained the "Forrest" on her trip.

"GREAT BRITAIN" COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS:

The "Great Britain" commemorative issue will be put on sale on 30th October, 1970.

The stamps depict the "Great Britain" on various dates during her career, from launching to lying abandoned in Sparrow Cove, and will, no doubt, be much sought after by collectors. The five denominations show -

- 2d 1843 The launching ceremony (five masts);
- 4d 1845 Under shortened sail in heavy seas;
- 9d 1876 At anchor (three masts); (five masts);
- 1/- 1886 Under sail (three masts);
- 2/- 1970 Unrigged and beached at Sparrow Cove in the Falkland Islands.

BACKWARD GLANCE:

Extract from "Salt Junk", written by Admiral B.M. Chambers, C.B., who married Miss Nora Bertrand of Roy Cove, Falkland Islands.

During this visit to the Falkland Islands (in H.M.S. Flora during the winter of 1899) we used to make quite long trips in a crazy craft belonging to an ancient mariner, one Captain Porter (Mr Arthur Porter's father). She was a ship's long-boat decked in. Though her owner was a fine seaman, and she always got us to our destination in safety, I always wondered how he did it. It was often through half a gale and on the blackest of nights. However we put up with all the discomforts we did, for the sake of sport, I cannot imagine in these days when, as an old fossil, I like my comfort and my own fireside.

Stucley, one of my messmates, a splendid shot and probably the keenest sportsman amongst us, was often my companion on these trips. I have a vivid recollection of one trip to Port Louis at the top of Berkeley Sound. Stucley was a martyr to sea-sickness, but on this occasion he had the laugh of me. The seas were breaking over our little craft and Stucley, well guarded with oilskin and sou'-wester, was in the well at the tiller. The handling of the little craft before the fierce squalls left him no time to think of mal de mer.

For me it was different. I had no oilskins with me and I had to crouch in the hold, battened down. The two dogs and a small boy (Mr Arthur Porter) were all sea-sick. The boat was bucking like a bronco. Mr Porter was stewing a savoury mess of green goslings for lunch, and to aid in creating an atmosphere he began to burn the feathers. I can

stand a good deal, but that finished me.

As we made no advance up the Sound in the space of two hours, I concluded that we had better run into Kidney Cove and shoot geese, which we did after we had filled up our losses with excellent stew. When I awoke next morning, I found that we had arrived at Port Louis, the site of Bouganville's first settlement.

NOTE: Words in parentheses not in original.

PASSENGERS, IN AND OUT:

Arrived by "Darwin" 31st August: Mr & Mrs J. Booth & Sandra, Mr & Mrs C. Maddocks & son, Mr & Mrs Gooch, Mr & Mrs Genge, Mrs Y. Binnie, Mrs W. Cantlie, Misses J. Evans & U. Maddocks, Messrs. Veal, Williams, Colver, Chowne, Jones, Wills, Abbott, Pearce, Sinclair, Lomborg, Ruston, Jakeman (Hovercraft personnel), Messrs. B.O. Barnes, M. Clarke, A. Bedford, P. Greenfield, A. Weatherill, W. Kiddle, C. Abras, A. Saez, J.M. Garner.

Departed by "Darwin" 14th September: Mrs D.J. Morrison, Col.-Sgt. I.D. Wilkinson (RM), Messrs. R. Poole, E. Graeber, E.C. Gutteridge, C.S. Betts, P. Bradley, A.E. Saez, C.G. Abras, Masters D.V. Luke, G.M. Robson, M.V. Summers.

Arrived by "Darwin" 25th September: Mr & Mrs A.G. Barton, Dr & Mrs J.H. Ashmore, Mr & Mrs R.W. Hills, Mr & Mrs D.J. Sollis, Mr & Mrs I.T. Campbell, Mr & Mrs F. Betts, Mr & Mrs R. Henriksen, Mr & Mrs H.W. Stewart, Mr & Mrs J.M. Morrison, Mrs B. Harding, Mrs P.M. Cox, Mrs K.E. White, Misses G.F. Moore, P.S. Pilkington, I. Ford, Messrs. W.R. Luxton, D. Borland, S. Bennett, T.W. Binnie, R.R. Bonner, A.S. Betts, E. Chandler, A.M.J. Oakes, S.K. Sinclair, D.D. Phillips, Mr & Mrs M.D. Pittock & 2 children, Master D. Betts.

Departed by "Darwin" 27th September: H.E. the Governor, Lady Haskard & Master J. Haskard, Mr & Mrs J. Monro-Higgs & 2 children, Mr & Mrs F.G. Hardie & son, Mr & Mrs Genge, Mr & Mrs Olsen, Mrs C. Tranter, Mrs L. Hansen, F/Lt. B.J. Conchie, Messrs. J.R. Cockwell, J.T. Moran, J.W.C. Peck, 9 members of Hovercraft Unit.

POTATOES AND CORN:

The potato is dominant in the high Andes; they are planted from the hot coast seemingly to the sky, and the tatu variety is grown up to 15,000 feet above the level of the sea and is fully able to withstand the heavy frosts.

Corn, or maize, not able to withstand as harsh a climate as the potato, reaches its highest limits of cultivation in sheltered slopes about Lake Titicaca at an altitude of 12,700 feet - also in the heavy frost belt.

ENGAGEMENT:

We have pleasure in publishing news of the engagement, on 26th September, of Miss Jacqueline Goodwin to Mr Bill Baskerville of the Hovercraft Unit.

WOOL SALES:

There was a considerable reduction in the overall average price obtained for Falkland Islands wool, disposed of in the September sales, compared with the other 1970 prices.

FAREWELL MESSAGES:

On 26th September, His Excellency the Governor and Lady Haskard broadcast messages of farewell to all the people of the Colony.

SPEEDWELL STORE:

Many ex-residents will note, with regret, that the Speedwell Store has been closed. The two establishments, Speedwell and Falkland Stores, are under one ownership and have now been incorporated into one at the Falkland Store.

SOME CAMP ACTIVITIES:

Roy Cove residents, and visitors for the occasion enjoyed an excellent two-nighter, at which another splendid donation of £150 was raised for the Peruvian Relief Fund.

Port Howard's dance to celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Lowe, the birthday of Frank Smith, and farewell to Peter Bradley, Michael Summers and Tom Llamosa and family, was a most enjoyable affair.

Goose Green Social Club has held a series of whist drives during the winter, culminating in a Grand Slam on 19th September. On the same day a mini-Bazaar was held to raise funds for the Peruvian Relief and resulted in a further grand sum of £117 being collected.

F. I. JOURNAL:

Copies of the 1970 issue of the Falkland Islands Journal are now on sale at the Secretariat, Stanley, priced 5/-.

AWARD:

Wally Herbert, an ex-member of B.A.S., has been presented by H.M. the Queen with the Founder's Medal of the Royal Geographical Society for exceptional work in the Arctic and Antarctic.

BIRTHS:

At the K.E.M. Hospital.

STEWART: 31st August - To Mr and Mrs Henry Stewart (Phyllis May) of Chartres, a son, AARRON - 7 lb. 8 oz.
DOUGLAS: 30th September - To Mr and Mrs Geoff Douglas of Stanley, a son, ALASTAIR SIMON - 6 lb. 3 oz.

Overseas

POOLE: 11th September - To Mr and Mrs Lawrence Poole of New Zealand, a son, JEFFREY LAWRENCE.

R. I. P:

Arthur Barnes at Hull, England, on 15th September. Aged 53.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS WOOL:

Mr Alastair Sloggie, Colonial Manager of the Falkland Islands Company, received a letter from David Smith and Company, Top Makers and Wool Merchants of Bradford, England, containing a proposal which could be of considerable importance to the Colony. In a broadcast talk recently, Mr Sloggie read this most interesting letter to listeners -

"We are pleased to report some of the best news that we have been able to send you over the past months. During the past few days we have been involved in lengthy discussions with representatives of two large Japanese firms, who visited us in Bradford.

The first of these is Daikoboshoku and Company Limited of Ogaki, Japan. We were visited by Mr Atusushi Miyake, Managing Director, and Mr Teruo Makimura, Director. Daikoboshoku is an extremely large Japanese spinner, weaver and cloth manufacturer, producing the very highest fashion garments for the Japanese Home market. They only use 100% pure new wool and have displays in all department stores throughout Japan. They have three main selling points:

- (1) The classic point, consisting of Welsh, Shropshire, Shetland and Arran materials, cloths, sweaters,

coats, jumpers, etc.

- (2) The elegance point, this consists of the very highest fashion garments for ladies wear.
- (3) Young people - mod clothes of Japan.

We talked for many hours about the Falkland Islands, the life, the land and the wools produced. We showed them sorting rooms, our stocks of bales, the scouring process and every facet of our Falkland production. They were extremely impressed with the selling possibilities of pure Falkland materials on to the Japanese market and intend to instigate a "Falkland Islands Campaign", which involves the following:

- (1) Two set exhibitions sited in Tokyo and Osaka, showing the way of life, the geography, history and the wools produced from the Falkland Islands, together with displays of pure Falkland high fashion goods.
- (2) Similar displays travelling around all the major cities of Japan with journalists and newsmen invited to receptions etc. to promote the Falkland image.

The second Japanese firm is C. Itoh & Company Limited of Osaka, Japan. C. Itoh & Company Limited are one of the largest importers, exporters and financiers in Japan, for example they are the largest single buyer of Australian Wool, purchasing last season over 370,000 bales.

The initial "Falkland Islands Campaign" will start in January 1971, but Daikoboshoku urgently require the following:

- (1) As many pictures of the Falkland Islands as possible, both colour and black and white. They also require negative colour films for enlargement into 5 ft or 6 ft square photographs. The pictures to depict the way of life in the Colony, Port Stanley, farms and settlements, as many pictures of sheep, lambs etc., as possible, any remarkable scenery, animals, wild life, education, or anything characteristic or "romantic" to attract attention at a display.
- (2) They ask for two stuffed sheep, which I should think is a most unusual and difficult request.
- (3) One very big map of the Falkland Islands and as many small ones as possible, either of the whole Islands or part of the Islands.

We would ask you to give this your most urgent attention, as we feel that a campaign of this type in a market of 100 million people can have unlimited possibilities if the right approach is used and every effort made to co-operate with Daikoboshoku.

They have placed several trial orders for immediate delivery covering the following qualities:

58s. Super Scoured Falkland Fleece	6,000 lbs.
50s. Scoured Falkland Fleece	8,000 lbs.
46s/48s. Scoured Falkland Fleece	14,000 lbs.
56s. Super Scoured Falkland Fleece	7,700 lbs.
62s. Drycombed Falkland Tops	2,000 lbs.

The 58s and 56s Scoured Wools are for ladies suits and skirts, the 46s/48s for ladies coats and the 62s Tops for mens worsted suitings. Daikoboshoku is the leader of fashion in Japan and apparently any new product he promotes is virtually certain of success. He can almost guarantee that he will buy the following quantities:

1971 - about 210,000 lbs. greasy for 3,000 pieces of cloth.
1972 - about 360,000 lbs. greasy for 5,000 pieces of cloth.
1973 - about 600,000 lbs. greasy for 8,000 pieces of cloth.

The growth thereafter could have tremendous effect upon the prospective sales of Falkland Islands wool."

Mr Sloggie concluded by saying that Falkland Islanders are well known for their willingness to help others, but that now we are being presented with an opportunity to do something for ourselves.

The Japanese firm wants anything, for display purposes, which will publicise the Falkland Islands. Photographs both colour and black and white, of all aspects of local life, including shearing, dipping and gathering of sheep, sports, etc. These should be accompanied by a note giving the sender's name, explaining the activity, the locality of the picture, and whether the photograph should be returned to the sender.

Government has agreed that the Air Service and m.v. Forrest will carry packages, free of charge, marked "Japanese publicity material", and Darwin Shipping Limited has agreed to do likewise. Government will release, on loan, some of the exhibits from the Museum, and the Post Office is arranging to make available some sets of Falkland Islands postage

stamps. Horsegear would be another interesting exhibit - in fact, anything which will convey a picture of our way of life, scenery, wild life, animals, etc., in the Camp and Stanley, will be welcomed.

"DARWIN'S" PROVISIONAL ITINERARY, 1971:

<u>Depart</u>	<u>Arrive</u>	<u>Sea connections</u>
Stanley M'video	15 Jan: M'video 22 Jan: Stanley	19 Jan: Northbound 26 Jan: Southbound
Stanley M'video	26 Feb: M'video 5 Mar: Stanley	2 Mar: 9 Mar:
Stanley M'video	19 Mar: M'video 26 Mar: Stanley	23 Mar: 30 Mar:
Stanley M'video	10 Apr: M'video 16 Apr: Stanley	14 Apr: Pasteur 20 Apr: Pasteur 16 Apr: Pasteur 12 Apr:
Stanley M'video	7 May: M'video 14 May: Stanley	11 May: Brasil Star 18 May: 21 May:
Stanley M'video	30 May: M'video 4 Jun: Stanley	3 Jun: Pasteur 8 Jun: Pasteur 4 Jun: 31 May: Argentina Star 11 Jun:
Stanley M'video	16 Jul: M'video 23 Jul: Stanley	20 Jul: Pasteur 27 Jul: Uruguay Star 23 Jul:
Stanley M'video	2 Sep: M'video 8 Sep: Stanley	6 Sep: Pasteur 12 Sep: Pasteur 10 Sep: Pasteur 6 Sep:
Stanley M'video	1 Oct: M'video 8 Oct: Stanley	5 Oct: 12 Oct:
Stanley M'video	28 Oct: M'video 3 Nov: Stanley	1 Nov: Pasteur 7 Nov: Pasteur 5 Nov: Pasteur 1 Nov:
Stanley	13 Nov: M'video	17 Nov:
D O C K I N G		
M'video	4 Dec: Stanley	8 Dec:

WEDDINGS:

Clarke-Stewart:

The wedding took place on 6th October, at the Registrar's Office, of Ellen Stewart and David Clarke, both of Stanley.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Ian Jaffray, the bride looked charming in a short, white dress of crimp-lene and silver lurex, with matching white shoes. Ellen carried silver horseshoes.

Sharon Duncan, a cousin of the bride, attended her as a bridesmaid, and was most attractive in a dress of pink crimp-lene. The best man was David's brother, Terry. The groom's mother was smartly attired in a soft green dress, with matching shoes.

After the ceremony a large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of David's parents, where they drank to the health of the young newly-weds and sampled the lovely wedding cake, made by Mrs Doreen Duncan and decorated by Mrs Betty Ford; the reception was followed by a wedding supper at the same house.

Pole-Evans-Anderson:

The Registrar's Office was the scene of another wedding on 3rd October, when Amy Anderson, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Eddy Anderson of Stanley, was married to Michael Pole-Evans, second son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Pole-Evans of Saunders Island.

Morrison-Kirk:

Weddings anywhere are always happy occasions. Infrequently they take place in the Camp, and when they do they are always festive events. This was the case when Susan Kirk and Michael Morrison were married at San Carlos. Mr Adrian Monk, Registrar for the occasion, officiated at the ceremony, which took place at three o'clock on 10th October.

The bride was charmingly attired in a turquoise and white two-piece suit, with a matching diamante tiara, and was given in marriage by Bill Middleton. Carol Bonner, of Port Howard, very attractive in a white crimplene dress with a navy blue patterned neckline, acted as bridesmaid. Michael's brother, Basil, ably carried out the duties of best man. Mrs Freda Alazia arranged the beautiful hair styles.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the Recreation Hall, where relatives and friends sampled the beautiful four-tiered wedding cake, made by Mr T. Dobbyns. Following the reception, the bridal supper was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Bill Middleton, and the day's festivities were rounded off by a most enjoyable dance in the Recreation Hall.

Susan and Michael are making their home at San Carlos. They would like to thank everybody who helped to make their day of days such a happy occasion for all.

We join with relatives and friends of the couples in wishing them every happiness in the years ahead.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS:

His Excellency the Acting Governor has been pleased to approve the award of scholarships to the British Schools, Montevideo, Uruguay, to

PAUL ROWLANDS of Stanley Schools, and
JOHN BARTON of Darwin Boarding School.

The Superintendent of Education reports that there were five candidates this year, and that the results were most gratifying, showing a general improvement in standard over the past two years.

SEPTEMBER WEATHER:

September 1970 was noticeable for the high amount of sunshine. The average daily sunshine, as recorded at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station, was 5.7 hours or just over one hour and a half above the normal and the sunniest September for at least 25 years.

The average daily temperature was 4.5°C (40.1°F) two degrees Fahrenheit above seasonal average and the warmest since 1962. The highest temperature recorded during the month was 12.9°C (55.3°F) and the lowest was -1.7°C (28.9°F) on the night of the 7th/8th. The total rainfall for the

month was 26.3 mm (1.04 inches) nearly 10 mm below what would be normally expected in September. The average wind speed for the month was 16.3 knots which is just below the monthly normal. The highest gust recorded during the month was 65 knots, late at night on the 11th. Ground frost was recorded on 17 mornings.

In brief September was a very sunny month, with temperatures above normal and wind and rain less than usual.

PASSENGERS - IN AND OUT:

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 8th October: Rt. Rev. C. Tucker, Mr & Mrs A.C. Miller & 3 children, Mr & Mrs J.P. Oliver, Mr & Mrs W.J. Jones, Professor & Mrs W. Weller, Mrs H.J. Garner & infant, Mrs E.A. Stewart, Mrs E. King, Mrs E. Monkman, Professor J.R. Baker, Messrs. T. Miller, D. Monkman & P.M. Fowler.

Arrived by m.v. A.E.S. on 8th October: Mr & Mrs W.J. Halliday, Messrs. J. Blake, S. Cockcroft, T. Foreman, R. James, I. Gillies, D. Jaffray, A.A. Thomson & B. Wessell.

Departed by R.M.S. Darwin on 15th October: Rt. Rev. C. Tucker, Mr & Mrs G. Cheek & daughter, Lt. Cdr. & Mrs A.M. Peebles, Mrs J.E. Clifton, Mrs E. Monkman, Miss M.C. Lee, Messrs. D. Monkman & N. Baker.

Departed by m.v. A.E.S. on 15th October: Mr & Mrs T. Llamosa & 3 children, Mr & Mrs E. Dickson & 2 children, Mrs M.E. Lowe & daughter, Messrs. P.A. Jones & C. Harrison.

PENFRIENDS' CORNER:

Mr Ian St. George, First Tower Hotel, St. Aubin's Road, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands - penfriend; interested in current affairs, stamp and coin collecting, reading, geography, pop music, commercial aviation.

Mr Thorleif Godt, Gronlight 2B, 3190 Horten, Norway - penfriend.

Mr C.C. Champion, 164, South Ridge Road, Durban, S. Africa - stamp friend.

Chris Anderson, "Aindrea", 294 Chartwell Road, Oakville, Ontario, Canada - penfriend, interested in stamps. Chris is 13 years old.

Steve Dunn (14 years), 221, Eagle Street, Newmarket, Ontario, Canada - boy or girl penpal, aged between 11 and 16; collects Falkland Islands stamps.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY:

Mr and Mrs Raymond Rice (Fanny Shacklo), of England, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on 18th October. Mr Rice was a teacher in the Education Department and Mrs Rice was Nurse Matron at the Hospital.

WEDDING VEIL:

We recently read in a Brighton newspaper that Miss Frances Williamson had been given a wedding veil which her grandmother had worn at her wedding in the Falkland Islands.

We wrote to Miss Williamson for further details and she reports that her grandmother, Miss Mabel Brookfield, arrived in the Falklands in 1913 on the "Orissa" where she was the first Nurse Matron of the new Hospital in Stanley. She was the only trained nurse in the Islands at the time of the Falkland Islands Battle.

In Christ Church Cathedral, on 28th October 1915, Miss Brookfield married Mr George Waterson, who was employed by the Falkland Islands Company. They had five children, two boys and three girls - the boys, Miss Williamson writes, were killed during World War II.

Many residents will, no doubt, remember Mr and Mrs Waterson.

ENGAGEMENT:

We have pleasure in announcing the engagement of Miss

Jean Rudd to Mr John Pettengill, both of North Arm.

COUNCILS AGAIN:

Referring to Mr Sidney Miller's reply to Mr Harland Greenshields' comments on the Legislative Council, published in the September and August "Review" respectively, the latter wrote to His Excellency the Governor asking "..... if you could clarify a point for me - is Mr Miller or any other Member of the Legislative Council able to discuss Committee work, including Executive Committee, with members of the public as his letter would imply."

His Excellency in his reply to Mr Greenshields pointed out that there are various Committees of Legislative Council, namely the Select Committee on the Estimates, the Standing Committee on Finance, the Public Accounts Committee, the Development Committee and the Education Committee.

He continued: "Some of the work of these committees is confidential but the bulk of it is not and Members of Legislative Council are certainly able to discuss with members of the public a great many of the subjects which come before them."

Your reference to Executive Committee I take to be a reference to Executive Council. In that council certain items discussed are obviously confidential but here again the great majority of items are not and the same criterion applies as with the various committees. There is no bar to discussing any matter in general terms with members of the public".

PATAGONIA, THE FALKLANDS AND ARGENTINE OPINION:

Mr M.J. Dodds, late Assistant Master of Darwin School, has written the following interesting article on his impressions of Patagonia - this we shall have to publish in instalments. He writes -

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"Patagonia is the part of Argentina closest to the Falklands; the part whose present conditions provide some clues to the likely status of the islands should Argentine sovereignty be established.

The capital of Santa Cruz Province, Rio Gallegos, is on the same latitude as Stanley, but has twenty times as many people as live in the islands. It is the headquarters of the Provincial Government, and the chief city in the Province. The policy of the National Government in Buenos Aires has been to spend money on developing Patagonia, and this is, to some extent, evident in Rio Gallegos, where now half the streets are paved with concrete. Unfortunately the other half are still unpaved (January 1970), collecting large puddles when it rains, and no-one seems to know when, or if, any more money is available to finish the job. Large street lights line all the streets, but not all of them work. There is a local T.V. station, as well as at least two radio stations, but after some mechanical failure in the early days of the T.V. transmissions, power is much reduced and reception poor even within the city, and no spares are available - (this is also a problem in other places however!).

The houses in the town are in a mixture of styles. Many wood and iron houses look like those in Stanley. Others built of breize-block and roofed with tiles, look more like seaside bungalows in an English resort. In the central part of the city, poor people's houses are often side by side with the rich, facing the same paved road or muddy track, the one battered and rusty, the other painted in bright pastel colours (pink and green are favourites). In the newer parts on the fringes of the town, estates of smart bungalows and maisonettes have been built for the administrative classes who work for the oil company, the refrigeration plant, the broadcasting stations and the government. These people have usually come from the area around Buenos Aires, and receive higher salaries because they are working in the 'remote' south. On the other hand, at the other side of the city, the poor people who have come to find work, live in shacks of brick and tin. None of the roads in that section is paved. A lot of the poorer people in Rio Gallegos are not Argentines,

but south Chileans. They, or their parents, came into the empty land of Patagonia before Argentine control was established.

Within the city there are buses and taxis, while links with the rest of the country are the airport, from which twice-daily Boeing jets fly you comfortably to Buenos Aires in two hours (a distance equal to that from Stanley to Montevideo); the port, where jetties accommodate ships comparable with the "Darwin" or "A.E.S.", despite the large difference between high and low water; and the roads, which are being improved, and take heavy lorries, long distance coaches and private vehicles to Punta Arenas, the Andes and the North. Good tracks connect these to the estancias.

An estancia in many ways is like a Falkland farm. Some even have islanders or their relatives working there. The seasons follow a similar pattern, lambing, lamb-marking, shearing, dipping and so on, but there are differences. For example "killing" is not necessary as surplus stock can be sent, while still lambs, to the freezer in Rio Gallegos.

The houses in the settlements are very similar to those in the Falklands, and a list of prominent buildings reads very much the same; big house, bunk-house, school, office, workshop, shearing shed; but there is no need for a transit shed as the lorries take the bales away every day. Neither is there a hall or club, but reasonable roads and tracks mean that it is usually possible to reach a town for entertainment.

As in Rio Gallegos, a large number of the farm workers are Chileans. I believe that wages are generally lower, and work hours longer, in Patagonia than in the Falklands, but conditions in camp are more tolerable than in town, as long as there is still a market for wool and mutton. Farm life is organised in very much the same way in the two places, largely because the first sheepfarms were set up in Patagonia soon after those in the Falklands, and by the same kind of people. Indeed, many islanders went to the "coast" when it became clear that they would not be able to buy land in the Falklands."

(To be continued)

"GREAT BRITAIN'S" BELL:

The bell belonging to the "Great Britain", which has summoned Goose Green workers to meals and work for a great number of years, was shipped to the "Great Britain Project", at Bristol, by the last outgoing voyage of m.v. A.E.S.

R.R.S. BRANSFIELD:

The Royal Research Ship BRANSFIELD was launched at Leith on 4th September. This ship, it is reported, will open up a new era for Antarctic research. The BRANSFIELD replaces R.R.S. SHACKLETON and, together with her sister ship JOHN BISCOE, will be responsible for conveying personnel and supplies to B.A.S. Bases during the summer months, and carrying out scientific work in the Antarctic.

YACHT "BRITISH STEEL":

News has been received to the effect that the yacht "British Steel" will be in the Colony waters from the middle to the end of December.

The yacht is sailed by an Englishman named Chay Blyth, and left the United Kingdom on 18th October on a solo voyage round the world, sponsored by the British Steel Corporation.

It is not yet known whether Mr Blyth will call at the Falklands or not.

CHURCH NEWS:

Word has been received that the Rev. Peter Millam, late Chaplain of Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley, was appointed Vicar of Pulloxhill with Flitton, Bedfordshire, on the 8th October. His new address is "The Vicarage", Pulloxhill, Beds., England.

The Right Reverend Cyril Tucker, Bishop of the Falkland Islands, arrived in Stanley on 8th October and left on board

R.M.S. Darwin on 15th October.

During his too brief stay he had an extremely busy week. On the 11th he conducted a Parade Service, which the Boys' and Girls' Brigades attended. His Lordship was very impressed with the number and smartness of the Brigades.

On 14th the Bishop dedicated the Processional Cross, which is the Cathedral's memorial to the late Bishop Daniel Ivor Evans.

No replacement has yet been found for the post of Chaplain, but we understand that Canon Eric C. Wilcockson, and his wife Eva, will arrive by the December "Darwin" and stay over the Christmas period. He is a Canon of Christ Church Cathedral and has served, for about 20 years, at Christ Church, Rio de Janeiro.

SHIPPING NEWS FROM NEW ZEALAND:

Travellers, who may wish to take a more leisurely trip to New Zealand, will be interested to learn that Mr Douglas Pole-Evans has received news that a shipping route from New Zealand to South America was to have been given a trial run during October.

The route to be followed will be Auckland, Tahiti, Easter Island and Santiago. No further details are available at the moment.

VISITORS TO THE COLONY:

Among visitors who have arrived recently are two Research Scientists of the United States National Science Foundation. They are Professor W. Weller and Professor J.R. Baker, both of the Iowa State University. Mrs Weller is also here.

Their visit forms part of a three year investigation of waterfowl exosystems and involves a quantitative study of food. The Scientists will be working in the Colony from October to January, and next year they intend to call at South Georgia, the third year's visit being taken up in work

on various New Zealand sub-Antarctic Islands.

Two other visitors, who expect to arrive in January next, are Mr A.L.C. Thorne, C.B.E., Adviser on Animal Health in the Ministry of Overseas Development, and Mr A.F. Mackenzie, C.M.G., Deputy Agricultural Adviser in the same Ministry.

HORSE RACING:

Some weeks ago a newsletter contained an article on a horse race, held in the United Kingdom on 6th June, under the title of "The Falkland Islands Hurdles". The race, for four year olds and above, was run over a distance of two miles, and eleven horses were entered for the event. The race was won by DUMBADINA ridden by R. Wynn.

Is there a connection between this race and the Colony? Perhaps some reader in England may be able to help in supplying further information on this race.

HORTICULTURAL SHOW, 1971:

Gardeners will be interested to learn that the Horticultural Society will be holding its usual show again this summer. An addition to the prize list is a prize and certificate presented by Messrs Alexander and Brown (seed suppliers) for the best vegetable grown from their seed.

EX FORCE 122 MEMBER WRITES:

Mr C.H. Brind, 6 Pittlesden, Tenterden, Kent, has written to the Governor, reminiscing on the time he spent in the Islands, during the last war, as a member of Imperial Forces stationed here from August, 1942, to February, 1944. He was an orderly in the "Military Hospital" at the Army Camp, built to the west of Stanley.

He writes of Rica and Keith Hutchinson, whom he knew well - Rica and Keith are now in Australia. Mr Brind

spent part of the time at Douglas Station, where he was bat-man to one of the Force's Medical Officers, Dr. Morrison-Lewis. He mentions that he made many friends at Douglas Station and that he enjoyed some horse-riding there, thanks to the kindness of the late Major Greenshields, the Manager.

He sent, with his letter, an excellent picture of the "Great Britain", passing near the Clifton Suspension Bridge, on her way to Bristol - this is on show at the Secretariat. He is hoping that some kind person might send him some Colony postage stamps for his collection.

F.I.D.F. MUSKETRY CLASSIFICATION:

On Saturday afternoon, 3rd October, 24 members of the Defence Force carried out their Annual Musketry Classification for 1970. Despite the cold, wintry weather experienced, shooting was of a high standard.

Highest points, out of a possible of 130, were scored by - Pte. R. Henriksen 117, Pte. T. Pettersson 105, and Cpl. D.J. Hansen 100.

Seven recruits fired the course for the first time, the three highest scores being recorded by - Pte. Tony Summers 85, Pte. Terry Clarke 81, Pte. Ian Cantlie 77.

GIRLS' BRIGADE:

On 9th October, the Cadet Section of the Brigade held its end of the season "Open Day" followed, as is usual, by a party in the Parish Hall.

Items on display were of a very high standard, among which were face-cloths attractively stitched, an apron made from towelling, a large assortment of snow toys including witches, Father Christmas, Angels, dolls, etc., Indian paper head-dresses, scrap books, with the outstanding items being little pots of paper daisies made from paper bun cases, drinking straws and cotton reels. A selection of button sewing was on view, and a tea-tray prepared for an invalid. Other exhibits were little mats trimmed with sea-shells,

miniature gardens in jam jars, and dolls' furniture made from match boxes.

After tea had been served, and enjoyed by all, the display concluded with an exhibition dance by the girls to their own vocal accompaniment, singing, and reading of verse and prayer. This was followed by a film show, and an excellent supper and games ended a most happy day at 7 o'clock.

"KUNGSHOLM":

The Swedish-Amerika liner "Kungsholm" expects to anchor in Port William at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday, 10th November, and leave for Buenos Aires at 6.00 p.m. the same day.

The "Kungsholm" is on a round trip of South America - she left New York on 19th October and expects to arrive back there on 4th December.

B.A.S. NEWS:

R.R.S. John Biscoe is en route to Montevideo and Stanley. Her arrival in the Colony will be later than the scheduled date of 10th November, as she experienced engine trouble in mid-Atlantic during the last week of October.

Sledging parties from Marguerite Bay Bases were operating in the interior of Alexander Island and on the north-eastern side of the King George VI Sound during October. They were working very hard and piling up the mileage. This is very necessary because at these southern latitudes during January and early February melt waters from the mountains of both sides of the Sound cause flooding which makes travel very difficult - consequently, the first part of the summer season's work must be completed before these melts start. At Halley Bay the Glaciological Tractor Programme is going well and daily reports indicate success so far.

The trawler "Jane" will not now arrive in Stanley until mid-December, and she will proceed to South Georgia, it is hoped, in the company of R.R.S. Bransfield.

At the Race Course site in Stanley, the Survey is build-

ing a bachelors' quarters for five men. The building is a replica of the present Dorrans bungalows in the same area.

FOR SALE:

Royal Hammerless Ejector 12-bore Shotgun, No. 16088, by Holland & Holland of London. Little used and kept as new. On recent advice of makers insured for £500.

This superb gun was made, in a batch of six, for King Edward VII, who retained five for himself and Royalty, the other was bought by Dr. John S. Burnett of Montevideo, who bequeathed it to his son. Mr Nelson P. Burnett, of the British Hospital, Montevideo, would be willing to part with the gun to a keen and careful sportsman, at a reasonable price.

BIRTHS: In the K.E.M. Hospital.

COFRE: 14th October - To Mr and Mrs Elvio Cofre of Stanley, a daughter, ANGELA - 8 lb. 10 oz.

JAFFRAY: 14th October - To Mr and Mrs Ian Jaffray (Eileen Stewart) of Goose Green, a son, STEPHEN ANDREW - 8 lb. 4 oz.

Overseas.

STEVENS: 1st September - To Mr and Mrs Derek Stevens (Joan Shackel) of Hayes, Middlesex, a daughter, GAYLE LESLEY - 10 lb. 3 oz.

R. I. P:

Mrs Eva Pitaluga at Stanley on 2nd October. Aged 79.

John T. Jones at Stanley on 3rd October. Aged 40.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1970:

Remembrance Day fell on Sunday, 8th November, this year. The day was sunny and many Stanley residents gathered at the Churches and, later, at the Cross of Sacrifice to honour the memory of those who died in the Two World Wars.

A Guard of Honour, made up of detachments from the Royal Navy, the Royal Marines, the Falkland Islands Defence Force and the Boys' Brigade attended Church and, after the Services, marched to the Cross of Sacrifice. Members of the Girls' Brigade, who also attended the Church Service, took up their customary position on both sides of the approach to the Cross. His Excellency the Acting Governor, who arrived at the Cross at 10.54 a.m., was received by a Royal Salute from the Guard of Honour.

A short undenominational service was held, followed by Two Minutes' Silence marked at the beginning and end by the firing of a saluting gun on Victory Green.

Wreaths were laid at the foot of the Cross by the Acting Governor, Officers of the Services, the Red Cross, the Acting Colonial Secretary, the Boys' and Girls' Brigades, and relatives of the fallen.

WEATHER NOTES:

October 1970 was noticeable for its relatively warm nights. The average night minimum temperature, as recorded at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station, was 3.1°C (37.6°F), some two degrees above the normal for October and, apart from 1962, the highest figure for 24 years.

The average temperature for the month was 5.7°C (42.6°F) 1.3°F above the usual October figures. The highest temperature recorded at the Stanley Meteorological Station was 16.1°C (61.0°F), the warmest October day for five years. The lowest recorded was 0.6°C (33.1°F) on the night of the 13th/14th. This is the first October on record that air frost has not been recorded in Stanley. The number of ground frosts was seven, the lowest since 1955. Rainfall for the month at Stanley was 32.9 mm, just a very little above the average. The average daily sunshine was 5.9 hours, some 12 minutes less than would normally be expected in October. The average wind speed was 15.8 knots, 1.3 knots less than the normal October figure.

In brief, above average temperatures, nearly average rainfall, and wind and sunshine below what is normal for October.

PEBBLES:

Mr C.M. Wood writes to say that some three or four years ago Robert Maddocks sent him a few Falkland Islands pebbles. This year he was able to meet an expert on precious and semi-precious stones. "Falkland Islands Stones", as the expert termed them, are classified into two categories - red stones are "cornelians", grey and yellow stones are "agates".

The dictionary definition of "cornelian" and "agate" is, in each case, "a precious stone".

Last year we loaned a jeweller in Brighton a grey and yellow pebble which he took to London for analysis. It passed through many hands, he told us, and he was advised that where such pebbles are lying amethystists should also

be found.

CALVES:

Both dairies in Stanley have reported births of calves as a result of artificial insemination. The first, at Mr W. Hoggarth's Dairy, was born on 29th October. The calf is a black heifer and the sire is a top Friesian bull named "Whitegrove Marksman", held in the United Kingdom.

The second was born at Mr D. Rozec's Dairy, is a black and white heifer, and is believed to have also been sired by "Whitegrove Marksman".

B.A.S. MEMBER HONOURED:

On 3rd November, Her Majesty the Queen, at Buckingham Palace, received Mr Bill Sloman, Personnel Officer for the British Antarctic Survey, and presented him with the Insignia of a Member of the Order of the British Empire.

LATE JAMES MORRISON:

Many friends in the Colony of the late James Morrison of the Royal Marines will have been shocked at the news of his passing. Jim, who served two tours of duty in the Islands - in 1965 and 1968 - was a popular figure in Stanley and the Camp. We offer our deepest sympathy to those left to mourn.

"KUNGSHOLM":

After the excellent weather experienced prior to this date, the 10th November was another black day for the Swedish-America liner "Kungsholm", and for the tourists on board. High winds prevented her calling at Port William as scheduled, and Stanley residents, were very disappointed

when it was reported that she would not call. No doubt the tourists had the same feeling.

PASSENGERS - IN AND OUT:

Arrived per R.M.S. Darwin on 28th October: Mr & Mrs R.M. Pitaluga & 2 sons, Mr & Mrs R.D. Clements & 2 children, Mrs T. Peck & 5 children, Mr & Mrs J. Abbott, Mr & Mrs D.R. Morrison, Mr & Mrs T.J. Carcy, Mr & Mrs D.W. McAskill, Mrs K. Stallard & son, Mrs E. White, Mrs K. Thorsen, Rt. Revd. Msgr. J. Ireland, Sgt. R. Irving (RM), Mr S.F. Summers & son, Messrs E.G. Rowe, J.R. Cockwell, L. Hill, B.H. Steer, E.C. Gutteridge, J. Stephenson, M. Rumboll and R.J. Reeves.

Departed per R.M.S. Darwin on 10th November: Mr & Mrs P.O. Pass & 4 children, Dr & Mrs P.A. Wright, Mr & Mrs R.E. Reid, Mrs E. White, Mrs M.O. Stewart, Mrs M. Luxton, Mrs B. Miller, Miss J. Luxton, Professor J.R. Baker, Messrs A. Sloggie, L.C. Gleadell, D. Davidson, L. Hill, J.J. Quirn and L. Lavin.

200 YEARS AGO AND THE THREAT OF WAR:

The Falkland Islands, as history records, were the cause of friction between Britain and Spain, which almost ended in war. This extract from the Bath Journal of 1st October 1770, supplied by Mr C.M. Wood, gives a graphic picture of the news of that day:

"Five Spanish Ships Take the Falkland Islands: May be War.

The news of five Spanish ships of War, with their Forces dispossessing the English of Falkland's Island, and its being now in the Invaders Hands, is confirmed.

A spirited memorial is dispatched to the Court of Spain demanding their immediate evacuation of the Falkland Islands.

The Courier, they say, had orders to wait only nine hours for an answer from the Spanish Court and then set out on his return, even though he should not be furnished with

any in that time.

The military of the several counties will be shortly ordered out, the necessary Regulations may be made previous to the Declarations of War, which it is now imagined will almost immediately take place."

NOTE: Fortunately, for all concerned, the war did not take place - the Spaniards withdrew and left Britain in undisputed possession of the Islands.

PATAGONIA, THE FALKLANDS AND ARGENTINE OPINION:

Concluding Mr M.J. Dodds' interesting article on his impressions of Patagonia - please see November "Review".

"What do the people of Patagonia think about the Argentine claim to 'Las Malvinas'? Broadly speaking, in Argentina as a whole there are two attitudes to the question, and both are found in Patagonia.

First, the notorious opinion that the islands are Argentine. Since the Peron administration, children have been taught at school that Britain is keeping the Islands unlawfully, since they are a part of Argentina. Most of the people lucky enough to have been to school during this time, which is quite a large proportion of the people, will therefore quite easily believe that the islands are just waiting to be liberated. However, since the addition of the islands would make little difference to their own lives they would not normally even think about it, if they were not regularly reminded by the extremists. In Patagonia, some of the people who share the extremists' view (without necessarily accepting their methods) are well-educated young men from Buenos Aires who are on contract white-collar jobs in the south.

On the other hand, there is a large body of opinion in the country which cannot see why Argentina has any need of more land when there is already so much. Neither can they see anything but trouble ahead if their country attempts to compel unwilling islanders to join them. These people tend to be either members of the generation before Peron, and so dying out, or the more thoughtful and practical of the young-

er group, especially where their work is bound up with the land.

There is a third group whose size is difficult to gauge, largely consisting of Indians and immigrants who have had little education, or else were educated elsewhere. These people have no opinion about the Falklands question, since they know nothing about it.

Unfortunately the group which has most influence is the first group. They may not represent even half the country, but because of the systematic teaching in the schools, the number of people in Argentina who will be able to take a truly unbiased view of the question is likely to decline from now onwards. Unless Argentines are given some chance to learn the truth about the Islands for themselves, directed opinion is likely to harden until there may eventually be an open breach between Britain and Argentina, which could only have had consequences for the Falklands whatever the outcome.

Argentines are extremely friendly and hospitable. Given the opportunity enough Argentines may be brought to understand that the islands will be of greater value as friendly independent neighbours than as an extra expense on their national economy."

INFLATED COST OF 365. (Chops cost more):

Concealed among the wonders of the world are the circumstances which bring about the rising cost of consumer goods. Today my attention is drawn towards the unknown reason that necessitated an increase of 1½d. per pound for butcher meat in Stanley.

Looking from the outside, in, I would say overheads at our only butchery have recently reduced.

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Cost of mutton sheep, paid to farms, has not changed since 1962.

Quality still the same.

All other installations and plant appear to remain static.

Think about it readers; will we ever comprehend the intricacy of vending.

Mutton Chop Chamber

NOTE: Three other businessmen, who increased the prices of their goods recently, all gave reasons for the additional cost.

SHIPPING - IN AND OUT:

The following ships have arrived and departed since early October:

<u>Arrived</u>	<u>Ship</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>Departed</u>	<u>To</u>
8th Oct:	"Darwin"	Montevideo	15th Oct:	Montevideo
8th Oct:	"A.E.S."	London	15th Oct:	Gt. Yarmouth
9th Oct:	"Zapoljarny"	Murmansk	9th Oct:	High Seas
26th Oct:	"Priluki"	Rio de Janeiro	26th Oct:	High Seas
28th Oct:	"Darwin"	Montevideo	10th Nov:	Montevideo
11th Nov:	"Atlant"	Kalingrad	14th Nov:	High Seas
25th Nov:	"John Biscoe"	England	28th Nov:	Bases

SCHOOL CHILDREN:

27 children qualify to leave school at the end of the year, having reached the age of 15 years.

It is pleasing to learn, from the Superintendent of

Education on 20th November, that the great majority of these children have employment to go to in the New Year. One boy is remaining at school, 20 have jobs, one boy is to enter an apprenticeship, leaving five to obtain work - and these latter should encounter no difficulties in finding suitable employment.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY:

Mr and Mrs Chris Bundes, of Stanley, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on 2nd November. No doubt, Chris and Gladys had been called upon to start entertaining early in the day, but the main parties commenced at 5.30 p.m. when many relatives and friends gathered at the Rose Hotel to drink to the health of the couple.

The health-drinking was followed by a supper at the Upland Goose Hotel after which an excellent dance was enjoyed by the many guests who attended at the Town Hall - the success of the dance was proved by its continuance until 2.00 a.m.

Chris and Gladys were married in Montevideo in 1945, and this recent function served the dual purpose of celebrating their wedding and silver anniversary. We again have the pleasure of joining with relatives and friends of the couple in offering them our best wishes for the future.

THE "LADYE DORIS":

A paper cutting about the windjammer "Ladye Doris", a ship of the Montgomery Line of London:

During 1909 the British Ship "Ladye Doris" had a good deal of ill luck when on passage from Port Talbot to the west coast of South America. A letter written by the wife of Captain Wood, the then master, to a friend in Australia, supplied a good deal of interesting reading. It indicated how numerous were the misfortunes that occurred while the "Ladye Doris" was making her way down the Atlantic.

Sailing from Port Talbot in June the vessel had been only five days at sea when the cook committed suicide by

jumping overboard. The following morning the steward fell and broke a leg, and the Captain after setting the limb put into Madeira to get another steward. A few days out from Madeira a member of the crew broke an arm. An apprentice badly injured his back and was laid up for some weeks. The ship then ran into a gale, a big sea striking her, and she was thrown on her beams ends, and the cargo of small coal shifted.

An extract from a private diary reads -

"Latitude 47.17°S. Longitude 82.24°W. Just past Cape Horn. All hands on deck to wear ship. Blowing a whole gale. We wore ship, then had the yards braced square and running before the wind.

Suddenly the ship broached to, her head flying up into the wind. A heavy squall struck her, making her dip the lee rail right under, and down poured a tremendous sea. The fore-topmast staysail blew to ribbons. The fore brace carried away. It was a wonder the fore-yard didn't come down with a run. Spray flew over the truck, one hundred and fifty feet above the water line.

There was a grandeur about it all never to be forgotten. The moon shining through the bare rigging, the gallant rise of the ship's bow to the huge waves, the rushing, swirling water on deck, and the howl of the wind in the rigging sounding like a gigantic harp"

The cabins on the port side were under water, and the vessel had to be hove-to for a week in order to trim the cargo. The strain proved too much for the Captain, and he suffered from nervous prostration. It was decided to put in to the Falkland Islands. There Captain Wood, being too ill to continue with the ship, left for England with Mrs. Wood and their two children, leaving the mate in charge of the "Ladye Doris".

The ship's bad luck, however, did not desert her, for when Captain James arrived to take charge of her he fell down the hold and was killed.

ENGAGEMENT:

We have pleasure in including news of the engagement of Miss Georgina Smith of Stanley to Mr R.J Kingscott (R.M.)

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TRADE POSSIBILITIES IN ARGENTINA:

A group of representatives of the Islands, with particular experience in financial, commercial and maritime affairs, is on a visit to Buenos Aires and other ports in Argentina, including ports in the south, carrying out a fact-finding study of the possibility of developing trade in the communications context. The group, consisting of Mr L.C. Gleadell, Colonial Treasurer, Mr A. Sloggie, Colonial Manager of the Falkland Islands Company Limited, and Captain R.N. Miller, Master of the R.M.S. Darwin, will be assisted in their task by the British Embassy, Buenos Aires.

They left Stanley by R.M.S. Darwin on 10th November, and expect to return to the Colony on the same vessel, scheduled to leave Montevideo on 7th December.

WOOL SALES:

The November wool sales resulted in a disappointing average for the Falklands - the total overall average for the year we estimate to be just above 4ld. This will be confirmed when the actual figure is known.

THE PIRRIES:

Friends of Jim Pirrie, late teacher at the Port Howard School, will be interested to learn that he started a Youth and Community Service Course on 1st October at Jordanhill College in Glasgow. After a hectic two days there, Jim went to Birmingham on 4th October to study, for a week, the Youth and Community Service there. He returned to Glasgow where he was to write a thesis on the Service, and the Course proper, which covers two years' hard work, commenced on 12th October.

Morag, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Pirrie, is in a class where nearly all the pupils are a year older than she, but Morag is in the top Group and is the best reader in the Class. It is interesting to note that she is working from

a reader which is on a par with the Gay Way Reader used in our Schools and that, before she left the Falklands, Morag was reading from the Violet Book which is senior to the Gay Way Reader. Congratulations to Morag and to those who advanced her to this stage.

RED CROSS SOCIETY:

Earl Haig Fund: The house to house collection, this year, amounted to £69. 3. 5. Instead of holding the usual whist drive and dance, the Society organised a Fun Fair in the Parish Hall. The wheel of fortune, darts, treasure hunt, lucky dips and side shows proved as popular as ever, and a produce stall of sweets, cakes, vegetables, flowers, etc. also helped the cause. The proceeds, after expenses, added a further £120. 1. 11. to the Fund, and the Society wishes to thank all who helped in any way.

Peruvian Earthquake Relief Fund: The Red Cross has received two letters from their Headquarters in London, in acknowledgment of donations sent to them in aid of the Fund. An extract from one of the letters reads:

"We are overwhelmed by the generosity of the people of the Falkland Islands towards this Relief Fund. To have raised the sum of £1,750 from a population of 2,000 is truly magnificent and we would like to send you our warmest congratulations and thanks. We should be grateful if you would convey our sincere thanks to all concerned".

PENFRIENDS' CORNER:

Mr Leo Boffa, 184 Knight Street, Providence R.I. 02909, U. S. A. - hobby, stamp collecting.

Mr John Sturges, 52 Greenpark Road, Manchester 22, 4DR, England - exchange of stamps for Colony and B.A.S. issues.

Mr Ian McFeeley, Umbra, Magilligan, Limavady, Co. Derry, N. Ireland - girl penfriends wanted - hobbies, stamps, pop music, films, reading, shooting, fishing, etc.

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SWIMMING CLUB:

Mr Harry Taylor reports:

Whilst at Gypsy Cove on 22nd November, in charge of a group of the Boys' Brigade and Lifeboys, it was reported to me that one of the senior boys had, just for the fun of it, wantonly destroyed a shag's nest containing three eggs. Further to this, the birds themselves were attacked and injured by the throwing of stones at them. The boy was reprimanded by myself, together with a group of older boys, who were also there. The boy concerned was lucky that the rest of the boys did not take the law into their own hands.

A further report that the nest of a pair of kelp geese was also destroyed, together with the eggs, was reported after our return from the Cove. It is my belief that this damage was NOT caused by any member of my party. Both these cases were reported, by myself, to the proper authorities.

The boys are generally very well behaved, and respect wild-life. Parents are asked to ensure that their sons are aware of the unwarranted suffering caused by the wanton cruelty of stoning and wounding birds. The boys who go on these outings enjoy themselves - why should the trips be spoiled by the irresponsible action of a very small minority.

These visits to the sea are organised to help the boys to overcome fear of the water and, as is being proved, to learn to swim. So, any of the boys concerned who read this, take note - "Don't spoil it for the others".

STANLEY SPORTS, 1970:

Stanley Sports enthusiasts are reminded that the Meeting is scheduled to be held on Saturday, 26th, and Monday, 28th December. Amendments to last year's programme include a mounted Back-to-front race to replace the H.M. Forces' horse race, an additional horse race with prizes presented by "Johnnie Walker", and the first dance, on Saturday evening, at which refreshments will not be served, is to cease at midnight.

GOOSE GREEN SOCIAL CLUB:

The Club's Darts League winter competition was won by the ROVERS with 94 points out of a possible 144, and they now hold the Shield presented to the Club by Mr R.G. Vinson. The RICKIERS were second with 85 points, the CHIPPIES third with 78. The Highest Individual score prize was won by Nutt Cartmell with 28 points out of 36, and Mrs Marion Hollands had the highest score of the ladies with 18. Reg Hollands scored 13 Tons to win this prize; Tons Plus went to Finlay Ferguson with 7; Most Bulls were put up by Kath Ferguson 13; and Jimmy Ford finished with three darts on four occasions.

Goose Green won a football match against Darwin Boarding School with 6 goals to 5.

A dance was held on 14th November for the dual purpose

of collecting funds for the Earl Haig Appeal and to bid farewell to Mr and Mrs Jim Middleton, who are retiring after 51 years' service at Darwin Harbour.

A raffle and the sale of poppies realised a total sum of £16, which was forwarded to the Red Cross in Stanley. The Chairman, Mr Nick Hadden, on behalf of all present wished Jim a long and happy retirement and handed him a barometer, a present from the Club's members.

ST. MARY'S BAZAAR:

The annual Bazaar at St. Mary's was held on 27th and 28th November. It is named the "Grand Bazaar" and, like the Cathedral Bazaar and Tabernacle Bazaar, has become a regular and popular feature of our lives here.

As is usual, St. Mary's was an outstanding success as the collection of the fantastic gross total of £1,630 indicates.

The Tea Room gave its customary efficient service and sumptuous foods. A Fresh Produce Stall was loaded with vegetables, jams, pickles and lots of other items. The children's Toy Stall held everything a child wanted, at reasonable prices. The Jumble Stall contained many useful second-hand items. A Games Stall, with darts, a Casino Monte Carlo game and Lucky Dip Section kept many busy and happy. The popular Postage Stamps Stall had many callers. A General Goods Stall, with many items bought in the United Kingdom for St. Mary's by Mrs Brechin and Mr Tim Smith was worth a visit. There was also a Bottle Stall - well stocked - and the "Wheel of Fortune" was kept spinning throughout the evening.

The sum realised must be very gratifying to St. Mary's Church, and organisers, helpers and visitors are to be congratulated on the excellent results.

FOOTBALL:

The Stanley League's 1970/71 Season opened on the even-

ing of 11th November, when Rangers defeated Redsox in a 2 goals to 1 victory. Scorers: Rangers - D. Rodgers and K. Summers; Redsox - P. Adams.

15th November: Rangers 2, scored by James Lee, against Mustangs 1, P. Watts.

18th November: Redsox 3, S. Dring, L. Biggs, M. Luxton 1 each, played Mustangs 1, B. Butterworth.

First Leg positions: Rangers 4 points, Redsox 2, and Mustangs 0.

25th November: Redsox 2, L. Biggs, B. Pedder (own goal), Rangers 0.

26th November: Stanley 5, R.R.S. John Biscoe 4.

28th November: First Shield Match of the season, played between H.M.S. Endurance and Stanley resulted in a 7 - 1 victory for Stanley.

YACHT NEWS:

The Italian yacht, San Giuseppe Duo, after a long stay in Stanley harbour, left early in the morning of 27th November for Ushuaia in South America, en route to the Antarctic.

The yacht "British Steel", being sailed round the world by Chay Blyth, left the United Kingdom on 18th October, and expects to be off the Falklands on, or about, 20th December.

DARWIN SCHOOL SWIMMERS:

Mr Mills of the Darwin Boarding School reports that nine boys of the school have been learning to swim and dive this summer. Of the nine (which represents almost half the boys at the school) only two learned to swim elsewhere.

If the weather keeps up its present sunshine and warmth, perhaps the instructors at the Darwin School, the Boys' Brigade, and, no doubt, the pool at Hill Cove, will have provided sufficient knowledge to the boys to enable them to enjoy fully this excellent pastime. They, the instructors, are to be commended for the interest they are taking in

teaching the boys.

CARCASS ISLAND NEWS:

The island's auxiliary ketch "Foam" made a visit to Stanley recently and Mrs Bertrand has sent us this report of the trips here and back.

Auxiliary Ketch "Foan" left Carcass Island at 2.30 p.m. on 10th November and arrived at Stanley at 11.00 p.m. on 11th. She left Stanley on the morning of 21st with sundries for Pebble and Keppel Islands and a load of furniture for Saunders Island.

The vessel anchored at Pyramid Cove on the first night and, having called at Speedwell Island, anchored at White Rock on the second night. She arrived at Saunders Island p.m. on 23rd November, having visited Pebble and Keppel on the way. Cargo was discharged at Saunders on the morning of 24th and the "Foan" arrived back at Carcass Island on the same day.

She encountered mainly light winds and fair weather all the way from Stanley. Mr Riley Short accompanied Mr Bertrand on the voyage to Stanley, and Mr Mike Robson on the return trip. "Foam" would like to thank all the kind people who reported her progress to 'headquarters' each day.

Lamb-marking percentage on Carcass this year was 75.6.

ELEPHANT ISLAND EXPEDITION:

Arrivals by H.M.S. Endurance were Commander M.K. Burley, M.B.E., R.N., and 14 others who form the Joint Services' Expedition to Elephant Island.

The party is to survey the Island, and will visit the spot where the late Sir Ernest Shackleton and his party landed from open boats, after the loss of their ship "Endurance" in Antarctica.

From this spot Sir Ernest and a few companions made their epic voyage, again in an open boat, to South Georgia. Landing, he and two of the party, made their courageous

crossing of the Island's mountains to a whaling station, seeking help for those remaining on Elephant Island. As we know, they were all rescued.

Commander Burley, with another party, also made the crossing of South Georgia a few years ago, following in the steps of the great explorer.

GOVERNOR DESIGNATE:

It has been announced from Government House, Stanley, that the new Governor, Mr E.G. Lewis, O.B.E., hopes to take up his appointment in January.

KELP:

Mr Gooch, who is in charge of local operations, has no further news to add, regarding progress, to that given to the News-reader of 13th November, who reported that the pilot plant had arrived safely by the last "A.E.S" and had, in the main, been installed.

The plant consists of a kelp cutter, a mill for pulverising the kelp cuts, stainless steel washing tanks and strainers, a screw press and an oil-fired rotary drier; a complete control panel and switching complex has also been fitted.

A complete laboratory complex, under the care of Mr Robin Henriksen, provides the necessary analysis and production yield control.

It was emphasised, by Mr Gooch, that this pilot plant is experimental only, and one of the requirements to ascertain the final process procedures, temperature times, the size of the kelp cuts and, most important, to see if it is possible to use sea water instead of fresh in the processing.

A sudden, and rather unexpected, interest has been shown in tree kelp, and six hundredweight has been shipped to the Alginates parent factory.

One of the team's problems is to air dry the kelp and this will be tested to the full as they hope to bale down 700 tons of dry kelp, and this means that 3,500 tons of the weed has to be gathered and spread for drying. Operations were expected to commence within a week or so.

BIRTHS: In the K.E.M. Hospital

- TURNER: 29th October - To Mr and Mrs Ronald Turner (Diana Pitaluga) of Rincon Grande, a daughter, ANDREA MARY - 5 lb. 6 oz.
- HUME: 30th October - To Mr and Mrs Peter Hume (Marjorie Binnie) of Fox Bay West, a daughter, CAROL MARGARET - 7 lb. 6 oz.
- SMITH: 25th November - To Mr and Mrs David Smith (Nora Middleton) of Darwin, a son, BRUCE DENIS - 9 lb.
- BERNTSEN: 26th November - To Mr and Mrs Olaf Berntsen (Jeanette Jaffray) of Port San Carlos, a son, CHRISTIAN OLAF ALEXANDER - 8 lb.

Overseas

- DIXON: 24th September - To Mr and Mrs Bill Dixon, Auckland, New Zealand, a son, STEPHEN PAUL.
- PECK: 16th October - To Mr and Mrs Robert Peck of Bradford, England, a son.
- WYLES: 29th October - To Mr and Mrs Alan Wyles (Sheila Perry) of Singapore, a daughter, TRACY AMANDA - 7 lb. 12 oz.
- QUIGLEY: 5th November - To Mr and Mrs John Quigley, London, England, late of South Georgia, a daughter.

R. I. P:

James Morrison of the Royal Marines, in England, early Oct.
 Mrs Maggie Morrison in Montevideo on 6th November. Aged 53.
 Arthur Porter at Stanley on 15th November. Aged 86.
 Robert Hume (late of Fox Bay West) at Southampton on 29th
 October.

GREETINGS:

We have been asked to pass on best wishes for a Happy Christmas to the many friends of Richard Cooke and Mike Park.

We also take this opportunity to thank our many readers for their support and, trusting they enjoy a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, we offer our best wishes for 1971.



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NOVEMBER WEATHER:

November 1970 was a remarkable month weatherwise. The average daily sunshine was eight hours and twenty minutes, the highest daily total recorded for any month at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station, and nearly one hour and fifty minutes more each day than the normal November figures.

The total rainfall was 13.2 mm (0.52 inches) the lowest November figure on record for Stanley and the driest month since October 1955. The rainfall was a little less than one-third of the November figure.

The average wind speed was 12.8 knots, the lowest November figure for, at least, 25 years, and four and a half knots less than is usual for November.

The average temperature was 46.2°F (7.9°C), 1.9°F above the normal for the month. The highest temperature recorded for the month was 63.9°F, just what would be expected at this time of the year. The lowest recorded was 34.8°F (1.6°C) on the night of 17th/18th. This is un-

usually high for a November minimum and, from the available records, only 1882 had a higher minimum.

The number of ground frosts was six, and the last time fewer ground frosts were recorded was in 1957.

In short, a really remarkably fine month.

WEDDINGS: Goodwin-Ross

On Saturday, 28th November, the wedding took place at Roy Cove, between Emily Ross and William Goodwin, both of Roy Cove. The ceremony took place in the Manager's House, and Mr Simon Miller acted as Registrar. The two witnesses were Lena and Les Morrison of Hill Cove, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. Many visitors had arrived from Saunders Island, Port Howard, Hill Cove and Stanley, to witness the marriage and join in the festivities.

Emily was attractively attired in a white lace two piece, with white accessories, and she carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Lena looked very smart in a navy blue lace dress, with white accessories.

The reception was held in the Dance Hall, where everyone sampled the two tier wedding cake, a present from the groom's parents. After the reception, a family supper was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Bent Thorsen.

On returning to the Hall, little Kristina Thorsen presented Emily with a lucky horseshoe. The dance which commenced at nine o'clock went with a swing from the start, and everyone enjoyed themselves. Refreshments were served at midnight, and the dance ended at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Emily and William are making their home at Herbert Stream House, Roy Cove.

Hurst-Maddocks

On Saturday, 5th December, at a ceremony conducted by the Rev. Paul Charman, Una, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Maddocks of Fox Bay East, was married to David, of Chartres, the son of Mr and Mrs Hurst of Droxford, Hants.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked very charming in a full length dress of satin and lace with a matching train, and a shoulder length veil held in place by a pill box band. Una carried a bouquet of roses and fern. The bridesmaid, Miss Caroline Porter, wore a full length dress of peach figured brocade, and carried a bouquet of carnations. Both dresses were made by Mrs Joan Porter, aunt of the bride. The duties of best man were capably carried out by Mr John Price of Chartres.

The bride's mother was attractively attired in a pink crimplene frock with matching coat and navy accessories.

Following the ceremony, which took place in glorious weather, a wedding reception was held in the cookhouse. There the health of the young couple was toasted and guests sampled the beautiful wedding cake which had been made and decorated by the bride's mother. Nearly 140 people attended the reception, held in a room gaily decorated for the occasion.

Shortly after the reception, all guests sat down to a most enjoyable supper, and this was followed by an excellent dance which ended in the early hours of the 6th.

Una and Dave are making their home at Chartres.

We join with all others in offering the newly weds our best wishes for the years ahead.

SILVER WEDDING:

Mr and Mrs Arthur Middleton (Gladys McPhee), who now live in England, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on 18th December.

RIFLE SHOOTING:

Tuesday the 8th of December, the 56th anniversary of the Battle of the Falklands, saw 16 shooting enthusiasts, armed with No. 4 Service Rifles, ready to do battle for the 1970 Stanley Cup. Apart from the odd shower the weather was kind and some excellent shooting resulted.

At the completion of the 200 yards deliberate, Owen May took the lead with the highest possible score of 35 points. No fewer than six other competitors finished one point behind Owen. The next stage was 10 rounds rapid fire at the same distance. Again there was some fine shooting and 50% of those taking part put them 'all in'. Owen conceded his lead to Tony Pettersson, Ern Fuhlendorff and Charlie Reive all with 64 points, with Owen May, Ron Betts, Stan Smith and Harry Ford at 63. 300 yards saw Tony, Ern and Ron with a one point lead over Owen and Stan with Charlie and Harry a further point behind.

Competition was keen and tense, and Tony Pettersson looked like an almost certain winner when he put on a fine 33 at 500 yards, giving him an aggregate of 129. Ron and Ern registered 32's and finished with 128 each. The position now was such that the highest possible score was necessary to win the cup. Young Owen May did just this, scoring seven straight bullseyes at 500 yards which earned him the necessary one point lead to win the trophy. Well done Owen! Owen's winning score was 130 points - the next best scores were returned by Tony Pettersson 129, Ron Betts and Ern Fuhlendorff both with 128, John Bound 126, Charlie Reive 125 and Stan Smith 122.

Owen's score of 130 out of a possible 135 points was a record score for the Stanley Cup under present conditions.

A team event was shot off in conjunction with the Stanley Cup and resulted as follows:

1st:	J. BOUND (Capt.)	126	2nd:	R. BETTS (Capt.)	128
	C. REIVE	125		D. HANSEN	119
	R. HENRICKSEN	115		W. CLEATHEROE	117
	A. CLEATHEROE	114		H. LUXTON	115
		480			479
3rd:	O. MAY (Capt.)	130	4th:	T. PETERSSON (C)	129
	E. FUHLENDORFF	128		W. FELTON	119
	S. SMITH	122		H. FORD	117
	C. McCALLUM	91		K. SUMMERS	86
		471			451

Range prizes were won by: 200 yards - A. CLEATHEROE 34; Rapid - H. LUXTON 26; 300 yards - C. McCALLUM 28; 500 yards - KEITH SUMMERS 22.

DARWIN SCHOOL SPORTS:

Darwin Boarding School Sports were held on Saturday, 5th December, in cold and windy conditions. Nine previous records were broken, but the highlight of the events must have been the swimming races - no doubt the first of such organised races in the Colony.

Prizes were won by:

Seniors

HIGH JUMP: Boys - F. McKay, M. Alazia, M. Summers; Girls - M. Kirk, 2nd K. Jones, S. Ford, J. Middleton & Hazel McLeod.

SHOT PUT: Boys - T. Kirk (a), R. Ford, M. Alazia; Girls - Hazel McLeod (b), H. McLeod, T. McKay.

TRIPLE JUMP: Boys - R. Summers (c), M. Summers, M. Alazia; Girls - Hazel McLeod, S. McLeod, S. Ford.

LONG JUMP: Boys - M. Summers, M. Alazia, R. Summers; Girls - K. Jones, M. Kirk, Hazel McLeod.

THROWING THE BALL: Boys - M. Summers, R. Ford, T. Kirk; Girls - Hazel McLeod, T. McKay, D. Short.

220 YARDS: Boys - R. Ford (d), M. Summers, M. Alazia; Girls - Hazel McLeod, H. McLeod, S. Smith.

SACK RACE: Boys - M. Summers, R. Summers, M. Alazia & M. Wallace; Girls - Hazel McLeod, M. Kirk, K. Jones.

100 YARDS: Boys - R. Ford (e), M. Summers, M. Alazia; Girls - Hazel McLeod, M. Kirk, T. McKay.

OBSTACLE RACE: Boys - M. Summers, T. Kirk, R. Summers; Girls - Hazel McLeod, M. Kirk, S. Smith.

440 YARDS: Boys - M. Summers (f), R. Summers, M. Alazia; Girls - Hazel McLeod (g), K. Jones, H. McLeod.

CANOE RACE: Boys - M. Summers; T. Kirk, M. Alazia; Girls - S. Ford, S. Goodwin, J. Middleton.

MEDAL WINNERS: Boys - M. Summers; Girls - Hazel McLeod.

Juniors

LONG JUMP: Boys - J. Robertson, P. McKay, G. Pettit;
Girls - I. McLeod, G. Short, S. Monk.
OBSTACLE RACE: Boys - J. Robertson, P. McKay, B. Middleton;
Girls - I. McLeod, C. Short, E. Berntsen.
SKIPPING RACE: Boys - J. Robertson, P. McKay, G. Pettit;
Girls - L. Short, C. Short, E. Berntsen.
80 YARDS: Boys - J. Robertson, G. Pettit, B. Middleton;
Girls - I. McLeod, C. Short, E. Berntsen.
SACK RACE: Boys - P. McKay, D. Summers, G. Pettit;
Girls - C. Short, E. Berntsen, M. Minnell.
WHEELBARROW RACE: Boys - B. Middleton & J. Barton, G. Pettit
& J. Robertson, P. Clarke & D. Ford;
Girls - E. Berntsen & I. McLeod, S. Monk & S.
Johnson, L. Short & M. Minnell.
MEDAL WINNERS: Boys - J. Robertson; Girls - C. Short.

Other Races

4 x 100 YARDS RELAY: Boys - Arthur Dormitory (h), Young
Dormitory; Girls - Galand Dormitory (i), Kenny
Dormitory.
TUG-O'-WAR: Won by the Girls.
SWIMMING: 20 YARDS FREESTYLE: F. McKay, 2nd J. Barton &
G. Jones.
20 YARDS BACKSTROKE: G. Jones, 2nd J. Barton &
F. McKay.
NEW RECORDS: (a) 29' 2½"; (b) 24' 2½"; (c) 27' 5"; (d) 30.6
secs; (e) 12.6 secs; (f) 1 m. 9.8 s; (g) 1 m.
26.8 s; (h) 1 m. 4 s; (i) 1 m. 13 s.

R.M.S. DARWIN:

A broadcast announcement from the local Manager of the Falkland Islands Co. stated that R.M.S. Darwin is to be withdrawn from service at the end of 1971. Apparently she is not being replaced. The general feeling is one of surprise and despondency at the Company's action especially when the announcement also stated that Government was aware of the fact in July last.

This news was followed by a Government announcement

which read: "The Falkland Islands Government notes the policy statement by Darwin Shipping Limited about the withdrawal from service of R.M.S. Darwin. It will consider with care the courses open to it in dealing with the situation. This consideration is likely to involve extensive studies and consultations, including consultations with Her Majesty's Government.

In his address to Legislative Council on 3rd June, the Governor mentioned some of the problems connected with the Colony's transport communications and foreshadowed the possibility of a future change in the Colony's transport communications pattern.

Reference was also made in the address to the advisability of subjecting the communications pattern to expert examination by some well-qualified person from the United Kingdom. It was indicated such a development was being planned and, in the light of preliminary studies, the Falkland Islands Government has requested Her Majesty's Government to arrange a consultancy survey of the transport communications of the Islands. Her Majesty's Government has agreed to this request and will finance it from Technical Assistance Funds. Both Governments fully appreciate the urgency of the situation".

Ed: There are various comments on the question - could our old, and trusted, friends of years ago, the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, which gave such sterling and efficient service to the Colony, every month of the year over a long period, be asked to return; perhaps a New Zealand company could be persuaded to divert on voyages to and from the United Kingdom; or, maybe, the Japanese (who have shown an interest in our wool), could be asked to call, if they operate voyages near the Islands. Surely, at this late stage in the operation of removing R.M.S. Darwin from our service, the Islanders could be told something definite to ease their minds, on this, one of the most disturbing events in the history of the Colony.

STANLEY SCHOOLS' PRIZE GIVING:

As we are including two other prize lists this month,

the Stanley Schools' Prize List is being withheld until our February issue - Prize Giving took place on 17th December in the Town Hall.

PENFRIENDS' CORNER:

Mr Siegfried Treppnau (29 years), DDR-801 Dresden, Am See 11, Wohnung 42, Germany - stamps and view cards.

Mr Carlos Hernan Palazzo (17 years), Avenida Pueyrredon 1219, Buenos Aires, Argentina - penfriends of 17 to 18 years of age - exchange of stamps and postcards.

Master Robert Agg (11 years), Lyndale, Bushy Cross Lane, Ruishton, Taunton, Somerset, England - boy penfriend - stamps. Robert has forwarded a few English stamps - anyone intending to correspond with him may collect these from the Editor.

Mr P. Luscombe, 20 Alice St., Perkinsville, Chester-le-Street, Co. Durham. Will pay 3d each for used F.I. stamps preferably on whole envelope.

"GREAT BRITAIN" STAMPS:

Mr C.M. Wood, who is an authority on Falkland Islands stamps, writes to say that the "Great Britain" issue is one of the best ever produced by the Colony, and is a credit to the designers.

The stamps are well designed and balanced, and the colours are in keeping with the Colony's previous excellent works. Mr Wood has been in contact with many collectors and dealers who are all of the same opinion - "very beautiful stamps, which will have a great demand".

SHEEP FOR THE MIDDLE EAST:

The Falkland Islands Sheepowners' Association have received what appears to be a genuine enquiry regarding the export of sheep to the Middle East.

The proposal, for this season, is to make one shipment of 3,000 wethers, preferably not older than four years, but this limitation might be relaxed by a representative of the purchasers who will be visiting the Colony in February or March.

If the plan proves to be practicable it will, of course, be of the greatest financial value to the Colony.

WINTER SHOW:

Intending exhibitors in the Winter Show may be interested to learn of some of the alterations and additions that have been made to the schedule:

Home-spun Wool Section: There will be a new class here for wool of any thickness spun by children.

Art Section: Two new classes have been added, one for sculpture and one for any form of art not already catered for. In all classes in the Art Section original work is called for, and not copies.

Sewing Section: This has been reduced to two classes, one for adults and one for children. In each class the exhibitor may enter a garment of their own choice.

Photography: This Section has also been reduced to two classes. The first class is for a black and white photograph of any aspect of life in the Falkland Islands, and the second is for a 35 mm colour slide of a Falkland Islands landscape.

Metalwork Section: It has been decided to add a Metalwork Section to the 1971 Show and any article made of any metal may be entered in this.

PASSENGERS - IN:

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin 13th December: Canon & Mrs E. Wilcockson, Mr A. Sloggie & 2 daughters, Mr & Mrs R.J. Coddwell, Mr & Mrs R.E. Reid, Mrs M. Luxton, Mrs B. Miller, Mrs S. Johnson, Mrs C. Tranter, Mrs K.E. Clifton, Mrs L. Hansen, Misses G. Loggett, E. Barton, K. Robertson, B. King,

ESTATE LOUIS WILLIAMS

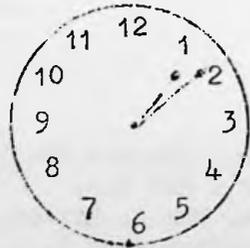
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DAVID MILLER:

The many friends of Captain David (better known as "Dusty") Miller will be pleased to learn that, after being Harbour Master at Norwich for one year, he has been promoted to Assistant Harbour Master at Great Yarmouth. Dusty is to take up his new post on 1st January next and he, his wife and two children, will be moved to Great Yarmouth shortly.

David is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs Stan Miller of Port Howard.

LIBRARIAN RESIGNS:

Her numerous friends and visitors to the Public Library will learn, with regret, that Miss Madge Biggs, M.B.E., is to resign from the post of Librarian at the end of the year.

This onerous task - four evenings and Saturday afternoon each week, plus many hours rearranging books in the Library - Madge has carried out diligently, courteously and cheerfully for the past 50 years.

We offer her our best wishes for a long and happy retirement, and our thanks for her many years of devoted service to the community.

BATTLE DAY, 1970:

As is usual the 8th December, the anniversary of the naval battle off the Falkland Islands, was a public holiday, and detachments of the Royal Navy, Royal Marines, Defence Force, Boys' Brigade and Girls' Brigade, together with members of the public, attended a Commemoration Service in Christ Church Cathedral in the morning.

After the Service, His Excellency the Acting Governor acknowledged the salutes of the detachments on parade, as they passed him at the Town Hall Saluting Base.

A most enjoyable dance was organised by members of the Defence Force, and held in the Town Hall during the evening. Admission to the dance, and refreshments were free, thanks to the generosity of various business men and organisations in Stanley.

LONE YACHTSMEN:

As reported in our December issue, Chay Blyth in his yacht "British Steel" left the United Kingdom on 18th October. He made his first radio contact with the F.I. Government Wireless Station at 8.00 a.m. on 16th December, and gave his position as 46° south, 62° west. On 18th he again was in touch with the station and was 49° 3' south, 64° 10' west, in fine weather.

Bachelor yachtsman Eric Hall, age 61, left Whangarei, New Zealand, in his 32 feet fibre-glass yacht, on 12th November. He is on a solo voyage, via Cape Horn, to Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro and Malta, and he hopes to call in at the Falklands en route.

FOOTBALL:

29th November: The Royal Marines defeated the second eleven from H.M.S. Endurance in a 1 - 0 match.

6th December: Redsox beat Rangers 5 - 1. Scorers: Redsox - S. Dring 2, L. Biggs, C. O'Toole, M. Luxton 1 each; Redsox goalkeeper into own goal.

14th December: Mustangs 3, - P. Watts 2, R. Ross 1, against Rangers 2 - J. Garner and K. Summers 1 each.

16th December: Redsox 2 by S. Dring defeated Mustangs with 1 by P. Watts.

Second Leg positions: Redsox 10 points, Rangers 6, Mustangs 2.

Leading scorers: S. Dring 6, L. Biggs 5, P. Watts 3.

FATHER CHRISTMAS:

Many children of Stanley were delighted to meet a very special visitor when "Father Christmas" landed at Victory Green on 1st December.

He, supposedly, had arrived in Stanley Harbour from Greenland in a space craft and was met by the Hovercraft, which conveyed him to the Green. We offer thanks, on behalf of the children, to those responsible for introducing the opening of Christmas festivities to the Islands in this novel manner.

WEDDING:

Mrs Pearl McLeod has received word from the United Kingdom, reporting the marriage of her daughter, Beverley, to Corporal David Phillips of the Royal Marines, on 16th December. Beverley met David when he was stationed in the Colony.

STANLEY SPORTS, 1970:

Brilliant sunshine welcomed spectators and sportsmen to the Stanley Race Course on 26th December, where the first day's entertainment of the Stanley Sports Association's 58th Race Meeting was being held. A little cloud occasionally marred the morning and, although one or two distant mutterings of thunder threatened worse, it did not materialise. After a lunch break, activities were resumed at 3.00 p.m., and the afternoon weather continued pleasant.

Many visitors from the Camp were in attendance, and the varied hues of the ladies' dresses gave a very colourful effect to the scene and proved that the weather was not too unkind.

All races, on the first day, were completed by six o'clock, which reflects the efficiency of those who give their services voluntarily at our Sports Meetings, and to whom a deep debt of gratitude is owed by all who attend and

enjoy the two days of fun annually.

"Miss China", owner Philip Hutton, with jockey Eric Goss up, again won the Governor's Cup - the fourth year in succession. She won in 1967 and 1968, the jockey on both occasions being Miss Betty Morrison; February, 1970, Philip Hutton; December, 1970, Eric Goss. The Association's Chairman, Dr. J.H. Ashmore, confirms that this is a record for the Governor's Cup Race. Congratulations to Philip and the jockeys who rode "Miss China" to so many important victories in this, the race of the day.

Festivities on 26th ended with a most excellent dance in the Town Hall, organised by the Association.

Lively and interesting commentaries were recorded during the races and broadcast in the evening - these, we understand, are much appreciated by the Camps and those in Stanley who are unable to be present at the Meetings.

1. Maiden Plate 600 yards.

1st - SPINAWAY, N. Watson; 2nd - RANGER, D. McKay; 3rd - NIMROD, S. Morrison.

2. 220 Yards. Foot event.

1st - Kelvin Summers; 2nd - Syd Smith; 3rd - T. Summers.

3. Kelper Store Plate. 600 yards.

1st - HEATHER, S. McAskill; 2nd - SHAMROCK, H. Smith; 3rd - TRUCO, Ken Summers; 4th - BEAUTY, K. Whitney.

4. Potato Race. Ladies

1st - Miss S. Duncan; 2nd - Mrs L. Binnie; 3rd - Miss G. Johnson

5. West Falkland Plate. 800 yards. Open.

1st - PEGASUS, D. McKay; 2nd - MISS CHINA, E. Goss; 3rd - ECHO, K. Whitney

6. One Mile. Foot event.

1st - R. Luxton; 2nd - T. Summers; 3rd - C. McCallum; 4th - R. Kiddle.

7. Maiden Trotting Race. One mile.

1st - DORIS, D. Whitney; 2nd - LINDA, Rod McKay; 3rd - SHY, Tony Anderson.

8. Shetland Pony Race. Riders under 16 years.
1st - ANONA, M. McKay; 2nd - TULYAR, N. McKay; 3rd - BAMBIE, K. McKay. Michael, Neil and Kenneth are brothers.
9. Wheelbarrow Race. Mixed.
1st - Mr & Mrs N. Watson; 2nd - R. Kiddle & Miss S. Duncan;
3rd - Mr & Mrs R. Binnie
10. Colonial Secretary's Plate. 600 yards.
1st - TONINI, R. Binnie; 2nd - SUNBEAM, K. Whitney; 3rd - RANGER, N. Watson; 4th - ALAN BREK, E. Goss.
11. Stepping 100 yards.
1st - Stan Smith; 2nd - W. Whitney; 3rd - J. Abbott.
12. Governor's Cup. 700 yards.
1st - MISS CHINA, E. Goss; 2nd - BEAUTY, K. Whitney; 3rd - HEATHER, S. McAskill.
13. Musical Chairs. Mounted.
1st - R. Binnie; 2nd - Rod McKay; 3rd - Tony Anderson
14. RINCON GRANDE PLATE. 900 yards.
1st - MISS CHINA, E. Goss; 2nd - PEGASUS, D. McKay.
15. Ladies' Trotting Race. One mile.
1st - DORIS, Miss A. Clarke; 2nd - BEAUTY, Mrs Daisy McKay;
3rd - TRIGGER, Miss J. Whitney.
16. Relay Race. Mixed. Foot event.
1st - Mrs E. Peake & Mne. Rodgers; 2nd - Miss S. Duncan & R. Luxton; 3rd - Mrs N. Watson & D. Hardy
17. Teal Inlet Plate. 500 yards.
1st - BEAUTY, K. Whitney; 2nd - HEATHER, S. McAskill; 3rd - TRUCO, Ken Summers; 4th - TONINI, R. Binnie
18. Sack Race
1st - R. Kiddle; 2nd - I. Cantlie; 3rd L. Short
19. Berkeley Sound Plate. 600 yards.
1st - SUNBEAM, K. Whitney; 2nd - SANDRA, Mrs C. Finlayson;
3rd - SUNBEAM, B. Betts; 4th - CAPTAIN, J. Pemberton.

20. Backwards Race. 80 yards. Foot event.
1st - Leslie Biggs; 2nd - I. Cantlie; 3rd - T. Summers
21. Tug-o'-War.
Six teams entered for this event and three heats were pulled off - the Royal Marines defeated Fred Whitney's team; the F.I.D.F. won from the F.I.C. Jetty and R.M.S. Darwin; and Abby Alazia's team beat the Scottish Devons. The Royal Marines are to pull the F.I.D.F. on 28th, and the winners will then meet Abby Alazia's team for the championship pull.
- The second day of the Sports Meeting was held on Monday, 28th December. The morning started with sunshine and wind from the north-west; cloud appeared and, in the afternoon, one or two small rain squalls developed, but the whole day was interspersed with bursts of welcome sunshine - taking the good with the bad, the day was not too uncomfortable.
- Races went off as scheduled, with the Back-to-Front Mounted event being cancelled owing to lack of entries. The final event - Tug-o'-War - between the Royal Marines and Abby Alazia's stalwarts resulted in a win for the latter in two straight, but strenuous pulls.
- The Champion Jockey was K. Whitney with 20½ points, with E. Goss runner-up 15 points.
22. Trotting Race. 1 mile. Open.
1st - DORIS, D. Whitney; 2nd - BEAUTY, Rod McKay; 3rd - TRIGGER, Tony Anderson.
23. Three Legged Race. 80 yards. Mixed.
1st - Miss J. Whitney & K. Whitney; 2nd - Mrs R. Binnie & E. Hansen; 3rd - Miss I. Ford & R. Kiddle
24. Andrew Bruce Trophy. 600 yards.
1st - BEAUTY, K. Whitney; 2nd - TONINI, R. Binnie; 3rd - SUNBEAM, B. Betts; 4th - ALAN BREK, E. Goss
25. 100 Yards. Foot event.
1st - R. Luxton; 2nd - Kelvin Summers; 3rd - R. Kiddle.
26. Troop Race. 300 yards.
1st - HEATHER, S. McAskill; 2nd - TRUCO, Ken Summers;
3rd - RANGER, N. Watson.

27. Veterans' Handicap. 80 yards. Foot event.
1st - M. McLeod; 2nd - F. Whitney; 3rd - A.R. Cletheroe
28. Chartres Plate. 500 yards. Open.
1st - MISS CHINA, E. Goss; 2nd - PEGASUS, D. McKay; 3rd - AILSA, Ken Summers.
29. 440 Yards. Foot event.
1st - R. Luxton; 2nd - Mne. Ockenden; 3rd - Kelvin Summers.
30. Port San Carlos Prize. 440 yards.
1st - HEATHER, Miss S. Duncan; 2nd - SUNBEAM, W. Duncan.
31. Ladies' Sack Race.
1st - Miss J. Whitney; 2nd - Mrs R. Binnie; 3rd - Mrs Neil Watson.
32. New Island Plate. 500 yards.
1st - TONINI, R. Binnie; 2nd - SUNBEAM, K. Whitney; 3rd - TRUCO, Ken Summers; 4th - SANDRA, Mrs C. Finlayson
33. Ladies' Race. 80 yards. Foot event.
1st - Miss S. Duncan; 2nd - Mrs Hollands; 3rd - Mrs E. Peake
34. V.C. Race. Mounted
1st - D. Whitney; 2nd - K. Whitney; 3rd - Tony Anderson.
35. Johnnie Walker Plate. 600 yards.
1st - HEATHER, S. McAskill; 2nd - BEAUTY, K. Whitney; 3rd - TRUCO, Ken Summers
36. Douglas Station Plate. 300 yards.
1st - SLIMDUSTY, H. Smith; 2nd - TAHITI, Tony Anderson.
37. Ladies' Gallop. 500 yards.
1st - SUNBEAM, Miss J. Whitney; 2nd - TRUCO, Mrs. B. Betts; 3rd - RANGER, Miss S. Duncan.
38. Relay Race. Mounted
1st - Mrs R. McKay & K. Whitney; 2nd - Miss J. Goss & Neil Watson; 3rd - Rod McKay & R. Binnie
39. Long Jump.
1st - R. Betts, 19' 3"; 2nd - D. McKean, 18' 8"; 3rd - R. Luxton, 17' 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

40. Consolation Race. 500 yards.
1st - BLACK PEGGY, S. Morrison; 2nd - CHIQUITA, J. Penberton; 3rd - QUICKSILVER, S. McAskill.
41. Back-to-Front Race. Not sufficient entries.
42. Salvador Prize (Champion Race). 800 yards.
1st - MISS CHINA, E. Goss; 2nd - PEGASUS, D. McKay; 3rd - SUNBEAM, B. Betts.
43. Woolbrokers' Plate (Champion Race). 600 yards.
1st - BEAUTY, K. Whitney; 2nd - HEATHER, S. McAskill; 3rd - SHAMROCK, H. Smith; 4th - TONINI, R. Binnie.
44. Association Race. 500 yards.
1st - SUNBEAM, F. Whitney; 2nd - PEGASUS, D. King; 3rd - SANDRA, Rod McKay.

The entertainment ended with another excellent Association dance in the Town Hall, where His Excellency the Acting Governor, Mr J. A. Jones, O.B.E., presented the prizes won during the two days of the Sports Meeting.

ANNUAL STOCK RETURN:

The Annual Stock Return for the 1969/70 season has just been printed. 570,678 sheep shorn produced 4,623,000 lbs of wool, an average of just over 8 lbs. per sheep. 221,257 breeding ewes produced 136,636 lambs at marking, or less than 62%, and these were reduced by a further 17,759 by dipping time, thus giving an average of a little under 54%. These unfortunate heavy losses compare with the previous four seasons. The overall sheep population of 628,690 shows a reduction on 1968/69 figures of some 6,500 animals, and nearly 10,000 less on the 1965/66 total.

THE VIDAL FAMILY:

We learn, with regret, that Mr and Mrs Vidal and family, who left the Colony to reside in South America just over a

year ago, lost all their belongings when their home was destroyed by fire in Punta Arenas, Chile.

We understand that the family is, at present, being cared for by the Punta Arenas branch of the Salvation Army.

AN OPEN LETTER, DATED 28th DECEMBER, TO ELECTED MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL FROM THE REV. PAUL CHARMAN:

"Last night I heard Mr Barton dramatically shout 'Keep the Falklands British', and many people cheered.

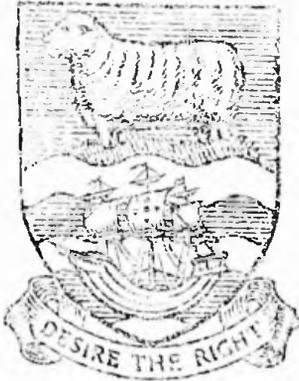
How can the people of the Falkland Islands keep themselves British when they are told nothing by their representatives and when their representatives refuse requests to appear on a public platform for the purpose of answering questions.

I would be glad if you could let me know what you think might be the solution to our future problems of communications. Do you, for instance, think that an airfield will be built in the Falklands and, if so, who will finance the project? Do you think that Argentina might supply the communications link, either by means of her own ships or by some other means? Do you expect the Falkland Islands Company to supply the link with the outside world or do you feel that the Falkland Islands Government might decide to own a ship and to run it, say, between the Falklands and Argentina? Or do you think that there is another answer to our problems?

If these questions could be specifically answered, through a public means, I would be pleased; otherwise I would be grateful to receive an individual answer."

R. I. P:

F.A.W. Byron, C.B.E., in England on 12th October. Aged 70. The late Mr Byron worked in the Government's Electrical and Telegraphs Department for a number of years.



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ARRIVAL OF GOVERNOR DESIGNATE:

Friday, 8th January, was another red-letter day in the history of our Colony. In fairly bright weather a large number of people had gathered at the head of the Public Jetty to welcome the Governor Designate, Mr E. G. Lewis, O.B.E., who had arrived at Stanley on board H.M.S. Endurance.

A detachment from the Royal Marines was stationed on the Jetty, and a Guard of Honour from the Defence Force was formed up opposite the landing steps. Mr Lewis was conveyed to the shore in one of Endurance's launches and was welcomed by a salute of seventeen guns from the Saluting Base at Victory Green.

On landing he inspected the Guard of Honour and, after visiting Sullivan House to prepare for the Swearing-In Ceremony, he proceeded to the Town Hall Council Chamber. The Chamber was packed with invited guests and the general public who were in attendance to witness the Ceremony.

After Mr Lewis had taken the Oaths of Office, the Colonial Secretary - late Acting Governor - Mr J. A. Jones, O.B.E., read the following speech of welcome:

"Your Excellency: On behalf of the Government and people of the Colony it gives me great pleasure to welcome you as the new Governor of the Colony and its Dependencies and as High Commissioner for the British Antarctic Territory.

Speaking for those gathered here today and for all those throughout the Islands who will hear us on the radio, I extend to you a warm welcome and hope that your stay here will be a happy one.

Islanders, I am sure, are heartened by the fact that your background, coming from New Zealand where the main industry is also sheepfarming is similar to their own and for this reason they anticipate a sympathetic and genuine understanding of the many problems facing them.

However, on this occasion of your arrival I do not propose to specify these problems - time enough when you are installed in the gubernatorial office chair next week, till which time we would like you to take time off to enjoy the warm welcome for which these Islands are famed.

I should like to add how sorry we are that Mrs Lewis is not able to be present at the inauguration of your governorship. We look forward to welcoming her later.

May I conclude by saying that we are pleased to have you with us and that we all look forward to an interesting and fruitful association during the period of your governorship."

His Excellency replied:

"May I say how pleased I am to be here - at last - and how much I am looking forward to meeting you all and seeing something of this most interesting part of the world. My wife will be joining me very shortly and she is looking forward to coming here equally as I am to be here today.

On a more serious note, I am acutely aware of the problems facing the Islands at the present time as indeed are all those in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London who are concerned with your affairs, and I am confident that with mutual support these problems can be overcome. The Islands have many advantages, not the least of which are the resilience and the adaptability of its peoples and I think that these advantages far outweigh any of the temporary setbacks that may be holding up our progress at the present time.

I thank you for the most generous welcome on my arrival today and for the kind remarks of the Honourable Colonial Secretary. I can assure you for my part there will be no lack of co-operation in the joint task that lies ahead.

May I conclude with a special word of thanks to Captain Bowden and the crew of "Endurance" without whose assistance I should still be languishing in the freezing fog of London".

STANLEY SCHOOLS:

Stanley Schools Prizogiving took place on 17th December in the Town Hall, in the presence of a large number of parents and others interested in the education of our children.

Mr S.A. Booth, the Headmaster, opened proceedings with an interesting report on the year's activities and achievements. Attendance, he said, had been at a high level; work in decimal and metric units had been undertaken; emphasis had been placed on reading standards in the junior classes with considerable improvement; the senior classes had nearly a full year at elementary metal work; the commercial course provides the basic skills for school leavers to be of immediate use to employers as junior clerks; the fire at the senior school had had an adverse effect on progress.

Mr Booth concluded by remarking that it is rewarding when so many parents give the schools their co-operation: it makes so much difference to the progress of the children when parents and teachers are working together, he said.

The Headmaster then asked Mrs Jones, wife of the Acting Governor, to present the prizes. Before doing so, Mrs Jones gave the following address:

"Headmaster, Members of Staff, Parents and Pupils: Hitherto, as a schoolteacher I have been seated where you are. It is, therefore, a very pleasant change for me to see you all from a different angle.

The last occasion, three years ago, when I sat with my pupils was at the High School in Bathurst, the capital of The Gambia, in West Africa. Prize Day there, was, just as it is for you here, a day of great excitement - boys and

girls on their best behaviour, well-starched and ironed - parents resplendent in gaily coloured flowing robes. In fact the only people to look uncomfortable were the unfortunate teachers who were giving their academic gowns their annual airing in a temperature of around 100°.

It was also an enjoyable experience for me to visit you in my professional capacity earlier this year, when I spent several interesting days in the Junior School. I look forward to paying a similar visit to the Senior Section.

Prize Day is, I always think, a satisfying day to both pupils and teachers alike; a day when you are all more fully aware of a sense of achievement and progress, whether you are receiving a prize or not.

To those lucky few who are, I now have pleasure in presenting them".

At the end of the Prizegiving, Shona Rozee presented a bouquet to Mrs Jones.

Prize winners were -

Infant 1: Girls - H. Dickenson, A. Goss, J. Jaffray, A. King, M. Marsh, C. Middleton, R. McLeod, S. McLeod, G. Price, J. Stewart, W. Smith, A. Thom, S. Rozee, S. McGill, H. Bowles, U. Morrison, J. Pearson, L. Coutts.

Boys - A. Bain, J. Biggs, G. Felton, S. Gleadell, G. Goodwin, C. Harris, T. Minto, I. Summers, J. Thain, D. Jennings, W. Goss, K. Clapp, N. Rowlands.

Attendance - R. McLeod, C. Harris, J. Thain.

Infant 2: Progress: Girls - C. Dickenson, S. Coutts. Boys - J. Miller, M. Smith, S. Jennings. Handwork: Boys - P.

Roberts; Girls - V. Jaffray. Attendance: Girls - D. Johnson; Boys - R. Macaskill.

Junior 1: 1st A. Malone. Progress: Girls - C. Ferguson, Boys - G. Short. Handwork: Girls - L. Gleadell; Boys - D. Boughton. Attendance: Boys - I. Goss, R. Short, W. Shorey.

Junior 2: 1st A. Peake. Progress & Attendance - I. McKay. Progress: Girls - T. Jones; Boys - D. Rozee. Needlework & Attendance - A. Keenleyside; Attendance: Girls - A. Blyth, T. Johnson, T. McGill. Boys - D. Pettersson, J. Smith.

Junior 3: 1st J. Ford; 2nd A. Malone. Progress Prize - Girls - S. Strange; Boys - D. Livermore. Handwork - F. Wallace. Attendance: Girls - C. Johnson, S. Reive, J. Row-

lands, V. Summers; Boys - G. Hewitt, R. King, M. Lee.

Junior 4: 1st K. Dobbys. Progress: Girls - U. Summers, N. Thom. Progress & Attendance - S. Livermore. Needlework & Attendance - A. King. Attendance: Girls - A. Bonner. Boys - T. McCallum. Handwork - N. McKay. Silver Medal (Ross House) - R. Morrison.

Senior 1: 1st & Silver Medal (Ross House) - P. Grant.

2nd A. Malcolm. Progress - T. Dobbys. Handwork - M. McKay. Needlework - J. Boughton. Attendance: Girls - B. Johnson. Boys - L. McGill. Silver Medal (Fitzroy House): Girls - S. Booth; Boys - D. Clarke.

Senior 2: 1st J. Thom. 2nd & Attendance - S. Bain.

Progress & Attendance - T. Watson. Handwork - J. Wallace. Needlework - V. Betts. Attendance - V. Allen. Gold Medal (Fitzroy House) - S. Rozee.

Senior 3: 1st T. Felton. 2nd, Needlework & Attendance - L. Lyse. Progress - D. Andrew. Attendance: Girls - P. Rozee, J. Roberts, S. Newman; Boys - A. Short. Victrix Ludorum & Gold Medal (Ross House) - R. Allan. Handwork & Gold Medal (Fitzroy House) - C. McCallum.

Senior 4/5: 1st & Woodwork - E. Anderson. 2nd L. Clifton. Needlework - M. Larsen. Commercial Class - H. Thompson. Attendance: Girls - J. Howatt; Boys - B. Rowlands, R. Roberts. Head Boy, Woodwork, Metal Work, Attendance, Victor Ludorum & Gold Medal (Ross House) - M. Keenleyside. Shield (Ross House) - House Captain: Girls - R. Allan; Boys - M. Keenleyside.

DECEMBER WEATHER:

December 1970 was most noticeable for a maximum temperature of 70.8°F (21.6°C) on the 24th. This equalled the highest December temperature since 1942 and was the first time that seventy had been recorded at the Stanley Meteorological Site since January 1968.

The average temperature was 47.3°F (8.5°C) about one and a half degrees F. above the December normal. The minimum temperature recorded during the month was 35.5°F (1.9°C) on the night of the 1st/2nd.

The total rainfall for the month was 74.6 mm (2.94 inches) just about five millimetres more than is usual at this time of year.

The average daily sunshine was 7.3 hours, nearly fifty minutes more than the December average.

The average wind speed was 15.4 knots which was 0.8 of a knot below the monthly average and this was the seventh consecutive month that the wind had been below average.

Four ground frosts were recorded during the month.

In brief quite a warm month with more than average sun and rain but less wind than usual.

PENFRIENDS' CORNER:

Mr Leslie Howell (disabled ex-serviceman), 40 Keel Drive, Cippenham Lane, Slough, SL1 2XY, Bucks - exchange of postage stamps and penfriends.

Mr J.B. Elliott, 12, Summerhill Park, Belmont, Londonderry, N. Ireland - exchange of stamps on Stanley Gibbons Catalogue price basis.

Mr Ryszard Wroblewski, Warszawa, Aleja 3 Maja 7^A M. 34, Poland - exchange of stamps. The Editor holds some stamps from Mr Wroblewski, and these may be collected by anyone wishing to write to him.

REPLY TO OPEN LETTER (Jan. Review):

Mr R. Pitaluga, Elected Member of Legislative Council for the East Falklands, writes:

"Dear Mr Charman: I refer to your open letter to elected members of Legislative Council, dated 29th December 1970.

As one of the people who cheered when Mr Barton shouted 'Keep the Falkland Islands British', I would venture to suggest that your choice of wording would have been more appropriate to the mood if you had used 'optimistically' instead of 'dramatically' and I thought that the response from the public reflected that optimism rather than dissat-

isfaction with any lack of information from its elected members of Council.

Your second paragraph is a sweeping one and rather wide of the mark; a. I think you grossly underestimate the people of these islands in the question part and b. I do not know to whom you refer in your statement that representatives refuse to appear on a public platform for the purpose of answering questions but I have never been asked to do such a thing by you or anyone else. However, if such a request were ever made, I would refuse it too. We are not professional politicians but private members of the public who do a time consuming, sometimes difficult and tedious but always interesting job for nothing (apart from occasional travel expenses where camp members are concerned). I am always pleased to help or advise my constituents whenever I can and many have taken proper advantage of this but I prefer them to write or come to see me personally when possible which is how it works. I do not think that they, the Falklands or I, would benefit one bit from my getting onto a soap box; that is for the experts.

As for your statement that the people of the Falklands are told nothing: I would disagree entirely, one has only to take 1970 as an example and look back over the weekly news broadcasts, public announcements, the Monthly Review and the Government Gazette with its Supplements to see that this charge is quite unfounded. Obviously not everything can be published as soon as it happens or becomes known, the sort of diplomacy involved in the Communications Talks, to take just one area of confidential government business, would have little hope of succeeding if conducted publicly and only those involved can best judge when the time is ripe for the release of some or all of the details.

Although I am not your elected representative, I will answer your specific questions briefly. These answers are my own personal views and must not be construed as representing the intentions of the Falkland Islands Government, the Falkland Islands Co. Ltd. or the United Kingdom Government.

1. I do think that an airfield will be built in the Falklands and I hope that the British Government or some British consortium will build it. I am dedicated to keeping

foreign capital or materials right out of the actual construction.

2. If the series of communications talks started in July 1970 reach a successful conclusion, I think it is quite possible that Argentina might supply a communications link either by sea, air or both.

3. I do expect that the Falkland Islands Company will maintain a produce and general cargo link with Europe either by "A.E.S" or a replacement ship.

4. The Falkland Islands Government already has one ship and I think it unlikely that it will contemplate owning another in the foreseeable future.

5. There are other possible answers: air links between Chile or Uruguay and the islands, use of British Antarctic Survey Ships at the beginning and end of each season and the ships of the New Zealand route may occasionally find it worthwhile to call to mention but three which spring to mind.

Copies of this letter are being sent to my fellow elected members of Council, Mr Barton and the Monthly Review."

NEW YEAR HONOURS, 1971:

We have pleasure in publishing news of an announcement from Government House on 1st January, to the effect that Her Majesty the Queen had been graciously pleased to make the award of the British Empire Medal to

ALEXANDER BURNETT HADDEN, ESQUIRE,

of Goose Green, Falkland Islands.

GUILD OF SPINNERS AND WEAVERS:

After many years as President of the Guild, Mrs May Binnie has now relinquished the post, and the Guild's new President and Secretary is Mrs Betty Miller. Mrs Binnie was thanked by Guild members for her hard work and generously given help over the years. She is not retiring fully, and will continue to run the girls' spinning classes.

POST OFFICE NEWS

Many residents were very disappointed when H.M.S. Endurance arrived without the promised airmail from overseas, via Punta Arenas. The Postmaster reported that arrangements for this mail to be rerouted from Montevideo, through South America to Punta Arenas, had broken down somewhere. The mail was returned to Montevideo to connect R.M.S. Darwin.

HORTICULTURAL SHOW, 1971:

The fine weather of the past few months has advanced growth so much that a serious problem faced the Committee - should they advance the date of the Show? After seeking advice it was decided to hold the Exhibition on 5th and 6th March - about the same time as last year.

WEDDINGS:

Lee - Pole-Evans

On Monday the 21st of December, horse-riders, rovers and motor bikes arrived at Port Howard to join guests already assembled from many parts of the West and Stanley. At 3.30 that afternoon the wedding took place of Robin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Syd Lee, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Douglas Pole-Evans.

The lovely bride looked radiant in a full length white dress with short veil. She was given away by her father and attended by her cousin Miss Dilys Pole-Evans. The duties of best man were ably carried out by Mr Derek Evans. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Charman, who had flown out from Stanley especially for the occasion. The hall had been tastefully decorated with flowers kindly given by many people. Organ music provided by tape recorder, was played during the ceremony.

After the service the bride and groom made a short trip in a gaily decorated land rover with an escort of motor cycles. On return to the Manager's house they were greeted

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25th January, 1971.

Dear Editor,

With reference to a letter received from the Reverend Paul Charman which was published in your last issue may I offer the following for public information:-

I was not present at the function to which the opening paragraph refers but it seems to me to be a natural reaction that people responded as they did to such a call whether they were "in festive mood and influence" or not. (The words in quotation marks although in the original letter were omitted from your publication).

It has been stated and re-stated unequivocally that the people of the Falklands can keep themselves British by the simple process of not voting otherwise if, and when, they are so called upon to do.

Before I can offer a constructive opinion on our future communications pattern I personally require to know very much more regarding the overall set-up. If we are to move with the times, or at least go ahead and not backwards, then an external airlink is essential. But there is very much more to it than just stating the point. A proper professional survey of the whole of our communications system, both internal and external, is for obvious reasons a must with costs and returns heading the list.

Councillors are, and have been, stressing the urgency of our problems - not only in the field of communications and the need to declassify points arising from the London Talks so that the public can be offered more details - but also to obtain the report of the work carried out some nine months ago by the 'Agric' team on whose advice the industry and thus the future economy of our Islands should proceed. The concern of all unofficial members of Councils regarding these matters was expressed in a telegram to His Excellency the Governor just prior to his departure from London.

Questions relating to our future communications are obviously in the minds of many people and answers must, and will, ultimately be provided. I agree that anyone is free to express their thoughts regarding the future but thoughts are so often subject to reconsideration as the facts become available and surely it is the facts that are required and factual answers must be made clear to Councils before the matters concerned can be publicly declared for consideration and thus final acceptance or rejection. Much work lies ahead and fast or slow it is likely to hold certain frustrations for us all. May I add here that Councillors are Councillors and regardless of the extensive work now involved in representation the whole effort is subject to criticism by some people because the work of Public Relations cannot be efficiently undertaken as well. A good Public Relations Officer must be useful in any community and never has the Falklands required one more than at the present time.

Finally, it is obviously a fact that adequate communications are essential to life in these Islands where we have lived for generations and intend to continue to live. Therefore, the continuation of all necessary transport in some form or other must and surely will be provided.

Yours sincerely,

R. V. GOSS, M.L.C.

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by the bride's faithful mare, smartly groomed and presenting a lucky horseshoe. Photographs were taken and, meanwhile, many willing hands had rapidly transformed the hall in readiness for the reception and health drinking.

Later that evening a buffet supper was held in the home of the bride's parents for over a hundred guests, and this was followed by a lively dance. During the latter, Mr and Mrs Robin Lee successfully eluded all well wishers and escaped to the house in which they are making their home at Port Howard.

Felton-Stewart

A very attractive wedding took place in Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, 9th January, when Elizabeth Agnes Stewart was married to Derek Roy Felton. The Rev. Canon E. Wilcockson officiated at the ceremony.

Elizabeth entered the Church, accompanied by her nephew Mr Bob Barnes, to the singing of the Hymn "Lead us Heavenly Father". She wore a long straight dress of deep rose pink crepe, with wide flowing sleeves marked with black polka dots, which were caught at the elbows with bows of black ribbon. Elizabeth's attractive headdress was of pink net and silver ribbon, made by Mrs Molly Barnes. Silver accessories and a white Prayer Book completed her ensemble.

A sister of the bride, Mrs Iris Finlayson, as matron of honour, looked very elegant in a long dress of sage green crepe. Her headdress of green net, trimmed with gold, was also made by Mrs Molly Barnes. Iris wore gold coloured accessories and carried a white Prayer Book. Mr Sidney Miller, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, acted as best man. During the signing of the Register, Dr Ashmore sang the enchanting solo "The Prayer Perfect". Elizabeth is a Nursing Sister in the Hospital. The Church had been tastefully decorated by Mrs Ashmore.

After the wedding ceremony, a grand reception was held in St. Mary's Annexe, where a happy crowd of 150 guests drank to the health of the newly weds and enjoyed the magnificent savouries and snacks prepared by Brother Venantius and Mrs Gene Williams. The hall looked cheerful with flowers which

had been arranged by Mrs Betty Miller, but the centre of attraction was the beautiful wedding cake, made and presented by Miss Bridie Rooney - Matron at the K.E.M. Hospital - and decorated by Mrs Betty Ford. The bride was presented with a silver horseshoe by little Michael Bell. Dr Ashmore read many telegrams of good wishes from overseas and East and West Falklands.

After the reception Miss Rooney and the matron of honour gave a family supper at Admiralty Cottage.

Both couples wish to thank all who helped to make their wedding day such a happy one, and we join with the newly weds' relatives and friends in wishing them all happiness in the years ahead.

DISPLAY OF COLONY STAMPS:

Mr Wood, a contributor of articles to the "Review" and an expert on Colony Stamps, writes to say that he gave a display of Falkland Islands stamps, and a talk, to the Council of Scottish Philatelic Societies.

Mr Wood, and the Council, sent messages of goodwill and Christmas greetings to all the people of the Falkland Islands.

OBITUARY: Norman Keith Cameron, C.B.E.

Extracts from an obituary written and broadcast by Mr A.G. Barton, C.B.E.

Norman Cameron died in Ireland on the 2nd January 1971 aged 70. His many friends in Camp and Stanley are probably hoping that a special tribute will be paid to his memory through the Stanley Broadcasting Service as well as the Monthly Review which goes to many lands, and as I have known him for over 45 years I have taken it on myself to speak to you this evening.

He was born in England on the 26th October 1900, educated at Eton College and then spent a brief period in the Royal Navy as a Cadet at Dartmouth. His first visit to the

Falklands was with his brother Donald, who was accompanied by his wife Lady Marian, and they spent the 1923/4 season at Port San Carlos. Then Norman went to New Zealand and later Argentina, gaining experience in farming all the time, and finally returned to the Falklands in 1931 to take over the management of the Cameron family farm from the late Mr Chris Andreasen.

In 1940 Norman handed over the management of the farm to Chris Andreasen again, went to England and joined the Coldstream Guards with whom he served throughout the remainder of the War, mostly in North Africa and Italy, and attaining the rank of Major.

In 1945 he married Anne, elder daughter of the late Sir Herbert Henniker-Heaton, Governor of the Falkland Islands 1934-1941 and returned to Port San Carlos with his wife in 1946. Their four children were all born in the Falklands. He became a J.P. in 1935, served on the Governor's Executive Council for 15 years, was awarded the O.B.E. in 1953 and the C.B.E. in 1963.

In 1965 he retired and settled down in Southern Ireland - his wife's native country - but his heart and soul remained in the Falklands where, he often said, the best fishing in the world was to be had -- for nothing.

He was a wonderful conversationalist and correspondent, with an infectious sense of humour. Though not a Kelper by birth he was a true Kelper in every other respect and supported the Islands' cause magnificently in 1968 when the sovereignty issue became critical.

Some of those who spent a lifetime at Port San Carlos have already passed on, but there are still many employees, past and present, who valued him highly as a Boss. This sentiment was well-expressed in one of the many telegrams of sympathy sent to his widow and family, "... the flag is at half-mast for a man who held the respect and affection of all at Port San Carlos....".

Never were truer words spoken.

TOWN HALL'S FACE LIFT:

Stanley's Town Hall is taking on a new look now that

Government painters are busy applying snowcem and it would appear, at first sight, that this colour will give a little more dignity to the exterior of our entertainment centre.

SWIMMING POOL:

In a recent newsletter, Mr H. (Buck) Taylor, stated some facts he had gathered about the long delay in erecting a Swimming Pool in Stanley. These notes contained information concerning the state of the Fund, and action taken up to November 1967. Since then we have heard nothing about the project, but the Fund's Treasurer advises me that in July, 1970, the Fund stood at £5,833, an increase of £500 on our last report in November, 1970.

The greater portion of this sum has been raised by organisations in Stanley, visiting warships, Farm Stations, donations from individuals (one of the latter being an "anonymous £100"), and Government's contribution of £2,000.

Mr Taylor, who started swimming classes, in the sea, for boys during the fine weather of November, has sent circulars round the Town and to Farm Stations in order to ascertain the public's interest in a pool. The response, to date, has been encouraging, and he hopes to have all signed circulars in his hands before he leaves for the Bases in R.R.S. John Biscoe.

We cannot leave the subject of a swimming pool without quoting two extracts from the speech of the late Captain Sir James O'Grady, Governor of the Colony from 1931 to 1933, when he laid the Foundation Stone for a Swimming Pool for Stanley in 1933:

"..We have had trouble and anxiety during the time I have been here, even with regard to this Stone, and we are laying it because we hope it will be a bedrock of hope to you and will increase your anxiety to get the swimming pool properly going..."

"..What I particularly want to say to you now is, if any benevolent person can spare any coins during the next few years, I hope he will more than look at this Stone as he goes by the end of the Gymnasium and in the course of a

few years we shall see our Swimming Pool erected and the children enjoying this fine exercise".

There appears to be no doubt regarding the benevolence of those who have contributed so generously to the Fund; we conclude with Mr Taylor's final words - "What happened to the plans that were prepared?"

RUSSIAN SHIPS:

Many Russian ships have been operating recently in sight of the Islands. Three, in particular, have been in the vicinity south of Port Harriet Point for over three weeks and, on one occasion, 13 were in sight from Sapper Hill.

At the time of printing, 21st January, the "Atlant" is in Stanley Harbour.

AN APPRECIATION OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS:

Taken from a letter from Mrs Wilcockson, wife of Canon Wilcockson, to Mrs Syd Miller:

Indeed we leave the Falklands with the warmest possible feelings for its inhabitants, and with regret for not having had a longer time in which to see more beautiful and interesting spots such as we saw at Port San Carlos.

We find the people of these Islands refreshingly free from so much that seems to accrue from the civilisation - as we call it - of the Western World. This place is like a clean, healthy little pocket of freedom in a self-corrupting and harassed world, and I realise that many of you who think seriously about these things are well aware of it.

I hope sincerely that things will only change for the better, financially speaking, and that the people in the Falklands will be able to maintain the values which underlie their sane, productive and satisfying way of life. May the greed, ambition and corruption of the outside world never reach and destroy your peaceful existence and the close touch you have with nature. I shall always remember the Falklands as an oasis of calm and tranquillity, and our

stay here as one of the most pleasant experiences of our lives.

FOOTBALL:

27th December: Campers played Stanley in a 5 all draw.

6th January: Redsox 3, Rangers 1. Scorers - S. Dring 2, C. O'Toole 1; Kelvin Summers for Rangers.

13th January: Mustangs 2, P. Watts, M. Hayes, beat Rangers 1, Kelvin Summers.

21st January: Stanley defeated Russian ship "Atlant" in a close 6 to 5 goals victory; P. Watts 2, Kelvin Summers 2, S. Dring 1, P. Adams 1.

PASSENGERS - IN AND OUT:

Arrived by m.v. A.E.S. on 6th January: Mr & Mrs M.H. Loring, Mr & Mrs J.S. Jaffray, Mrs P.E. Colver, Mrs D. Jennings, Messrs. M. Ryan, W. McKay, J. Fitzgerald, W.A. Etheridge, William Jaffray, M. Henricksen.

Departed by H.M.S. Endurance on 9th January: Messrs. L.C. Gleadell, H.L. Bound, to Punta Arenas en route to Montevideo.

Departed by R.M.S. Darwin on 15th January: Professor & Mrs W. Weller, Canon & Mrs E. Wilcockson, Mr & Mrs R.J. Cockwell, Mr & Mrs P. Trevelyan, Mrs A.E. Lellman & Noel, Mrs N. Summers & Kim, Mrs M. Goodwin, Miss J. Napier, Miss J. Goodwin, Messrs. J.A. Hardy, L. Goodwin, C. Luke, Peter Summers, T. Goss, M. Rumboll.

FIFTY PENCE NOTE:

The new note, with the equivalent value of the present ten shillings, has been put into circulation by the Treasury; it has the words and figures FIFTY PENCE and 50p printed on it and is similar in design to the present ten shilling note.

Query from the West Falklands:

"After we start to use decimal currency will TEN SHILLING BAY ISLAND be renamed FIFTY PENCE BAY ISLAND?" Note: Why not - otherwise children reaching school age after

decimalisation will be confused and wonder where, and why, the name originated!

R.M.S. DARWIN'S REMOVAL:

Mr Sidney Miller, Elected Member of Legislative Council comments:

"In the January issue of the Monthly Review the Editor quite naturally referred to the surprise and despondency felt throughout the Colony at the announcement from the Falkland Islands Company that R.M.S. Darwin would be withdrawn from service at the end of 1971, and especially so when the announcement also stated that Government was made aware of the fact in July last.

I would like to tell the Colony categorically that this just is not true and that at least four Members of Council only learnt of this withdrawal on 30th October when the Company's Colonial Manager advised Council in detail, at the same time requesting Government to regard the statement as confidential pending the Company's own announcement a few weeks later".

"As a footnote to my letter to the Reader of last week's news bulletin, to avoid any misunderstanding I would add that, although the facts stated remain correct, in fairness to the Falkland Islands Company, they did, in good faith, in July forward their statement through the normal channel, but this was not allowed to reach Council as a whole until October 30th."

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT:

The names of prize winners at the Darwin Boarding School and other Camp Schools will be published in the March issue.

The Superintendent of Education reports that it has been the practice for each Camp Teacher to spend two weeks at each place on his "beat", and he feels that this time

is longer than desirable.

It is, therefore, intended to try an experiment for a period of six months, and the duration of each teacher's visits will be reduced to one week, thus doubling the number of actual teaching visits under guidance, and halving the "semi-dormant" periods of set homework.

School terms have been set for 1971 -

Stanley Schools and recognised Camp Schools:

First: 15 Feb to 14 May: Second: 31 May to 3 Sep:
Third: 20 Sep to 17 Dec.

Darwin Boarding School:

First: 17 Feb to 14 May: Second: 7 Jun to 20 Aug:
Third: 13 Sep to 17 Dec.

Recognised Camp Teachers:

Tuition shall (or did) take place, except during the following periods:

(a) 18 Dec 70 to 10 Jan 71; (b) one week to coincide with the Camp annual sports meeting or given station Holiday in lieu of sports meeting; (c) one week, which shall coincide with the traditional May holiday (May Ball week); (d) 27 Aug to 6 Sep; (e) Good Friday, 9 Apr; (f) Battle Day, 8 Dec. School year to end on 17 Dec.

BIRTHS: In the K.E.M. Hospital.

CLARKE: 10th January - To Mr and Mrs David Clarke (Ellen Stewart) of Stanley, a daughter, WANDA ROSE - 7 lb. 7 oz.

McKAY: 11th January - To Mr and Mrs Rex McKay (Heather McLaren) of Johnsons Harbour, a daughter, UNA JANE - 9 lb. 3 oz.

R. I. P:

N. K. Cameron in Ireland on 2nd January. Aged 70.
Mrs James Blyth in Kelty, Scotland, on 30th November.
James Blyth in Kelty, Scotland, on 18th December. Aged 69.

FALKLAND ISLANDS

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Stanley1st March 1971No. 147LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MEETING:

His Excellency the Governor, Mr E. G. Lewis, O.B.E., presided at his first Legislative Council Meeting in the Colony on Friday, 12th February. The Meeting opened with Prayer after which His Excellency addressed members of Council, and the public who were in attendance:

"This Session has been called primarily to deal with matters relating to Decimalisation and to clear the deck legislatively speaking for the Budget Session. Therefore this morning I am not going to survey the overall economy (in any case after only a month in the Colony this might be a hazardous undertaking) but simply to touch on certain items of immediate interest and perhaps reflectively to give you some of my first impressions.

Two weeks ago, in a Press Release, I announced that the firm of Management Consultants, Peat Marwick & Mitchell, had been engaged by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to carry out a survey of communications both external and internal. Since then the team has started preliminary planning in London and has had talks with officials of the various ministries and with the Head Office of the Falkland Islands Company and other firms who have interests in the Islands. I have now been informed that the two-man team consisting of Mr. R. F.

Morrison and Mr J. G. Beckett will arrive at the end of March on the "Darwin" and leave on the 10th April. At the same time a third member will proceed to Latin America to carry out further investigations of the problem at that end. So we can look forward to a busy time in preparing for the arrival of the team but I know that you will be encouraged by the fact that things are on the move.

And now to the Report of the Sheep and Cattle Industries of the Falkland Islands by the team led so ably by Mr Davies. Advance copies of the Report have been given to Members of Legislative Council and to one or two organisations particularly interested in this problem but copies for general distribution will not arrive until the next "Darwin". However, it can be said that this is a thorough, comprehensive and thoughtful work requiring a great deal of study by all of us before we can decide on the best way to proceed. And we are fortunate that Mr. Mackenzie, the Deputy Director of Agriculture in the Overseas Development Administration and Mr. Thorne, the Adviser on Animal Health, are on present planning arriving on the next "Darwin" with a view to ascertaining reactions on the Report. While they are here they will be visiting the camps for down-to-earth practical discussions with camp managers. I have conveyed to Mr. Davies and his team the gratitude of all of us for such an excellent Report.

Earlier I mentioned communications and some of you may think that I have overstressed this problem. I do not think so and to my mind it is simply a question of getting our priorities in the right order. I see adequate physical communications not simply as an end in themselves but only part of the widening of our horizons so that we can play our role to the full in the world. That is why, in my opinion, we should look forward with confidence to the Talks on Communications with the Argentine. Our position on sovereignty has been made clear and if we can find a way of having more contact with the Argentine it can only do good for both parties. It has been said that the adaptability and vigour of a people are in danger of declining when they are not under external pressure: well, we are under all sorts of pressures, including an economic one, so that there is no

danger of us growing weak.

May I conclude on a personal note. People ask me, what do I think of the Islands, and the Kelpers: certainly a land of contrast. A few days ago I was in the Naval Hovercraft off Volunteer Point and Carey's Fort and the winds were gusting up to 50 miles an hour so that for one nostalgic moment I thought I was on one of the switchback railways so popular at the World Fairs. And then later, fishing on the Murrell, dead calm with glorious blue skies and only the sound of the Steamer Duck to break the silence. As for the Kelper, when he is talking to you he looks you straight in the eye and that is a good enough first impression for me."

The following Ordinances for 1971 were passed - Decimal Currency, Income Tax (Amendment), Supplementary Appropriation (1969/70), Licensing (Amendment), Control of Kelp (Amendment). The law relating to the Death Penalty Abolition found a divided House, but the President applied his casting vote and the abolition remains in force.

WEDDINGS: Peck - Robson

On Saturday, 5th December, in Wolverhampton, England, Brian Peck and Pat Robson were married. Brian, who left the Colony some years ago, is now serving with the R.A.F. By the same note we learn that Brian's brother, Dereck, also in the R.A.F., left England recently for 2½ years' service in Germany.

Berntsen - Dickson

At the Registrar's Office, Stanley, on Saturday, 23rd January, at a ceremony conducted by the Registrar, Mr Harold Bennett, Valdemar, younger son of Mr and Mrs Lars Berntsen of Stanley, was married to Marlene, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Dickson of Dunnose Head.

Kingscott - Smith

At Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley, the Lay Reader, Mr S. Bennett, in the presence of Mr H. Bennett, Registrar, officiated at the wedding ceremony of Georgina Smith and

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OPEN LETTER TO COUNCIL MEMBER: From the Rev. Paul Charman

Dear Mr Goss,

Your letter published in the February issue of the Monthly Review has, once again, highlighted certain matters, the obvious being the whole question of representation.

I refer to my letter to you dated 14th November 1969: I know that elected members of Council spend time in meetings and discussions etc., but this, as you now rightly imply, is not the end of the matter. May I suggest that you have your priorities muddled?

The people of the Falklands elected you all as their spokesmen, to act on their behalf, to be their delegate. We therefore already have four Public Relations Officers - the elected members.

Just as you, Sir, do not expect the Union representatives to come unprepared to Stanley, so the members of Legislative Council should not go to their meetings without first going to the people. You speak of 'extensive work now involved in representation'; how can you represent without knowing the mind of the people? How can the people have opinions without knowing THE FACTS? It is only presumption for anyone to 'represent' under such conditions that exist at the present time; conditions that you have acknowledged by saying that 'the work of Public Relations cannot be efficiently undertaken'.

Yes, what we need is a good Public Relations Officer, but why should we not expect this task to be done by those we elected? If you only made the effort I, for one, would be happier.

Perhaps, as we have a new governor, now is the time for the elected members to revoke their decisions to sit on Executive Council and be sworn to secrecy. Both of these moves, on reflection, must seem to you to have been imprudent. Naturally your consciences will dictate whether you ought now to divulge secret information, but at least you need listen to no more.

SILVER WEDDING BELLS:

Mr and Mrs Ronald Barnes (Florence McPhee), now residing

in New Zealand, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on 19th February.

THE RUBBISH DUMP:

By a Reader

Much has been said recently regarding the Falkland Islands as a tourist attraction. However, it has been remarked to me, and also on the broadcast, by visiting people that their first impression of Port Stanley has been spoilt by the appearance of the unsightly rubbish dump, which stretches for almost a quarter of a mile along the southern foreshore, east of the town.

Recently I visited the dump and was pleased to see a J.C.B. parked there. It appeared that at last some of the top brass had decided to do something about this mess. Alas, on closer inspection I found that the massive machine had been used, merely to move aside the rubble to make a path, so that insult could be added to injury by allowing more refuse to be dumped there.

Surely it would not be out of the question to find another spot to dump the Town's garbage? Eliza Cove? The Canache? Would it take very long to bulldoze the rubble from the top of the existing dump over on to the beach and plant the area with tussac?

This has been done in the Camp and with a little effort could be done in Stanley. Just because our ancestors made the rubbish dump in the most conspicuous spot, must we carry on doing so. Whose job is it to attend to the tidiness of the surroundings?

To those responsible I say: "The time has long since gone when something should have been done about this unsightly blot near our town, but it is not too late to make a start now. Let us make the tourists' first view of Stanley a mass of waving tussac, instead of a graveyard of rusty drums, scrapped vehicles and garbage.

F.I.C. INTERIM REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1970:

1970 was a difficult year for wool. Our first sales

in March and April met encouraging competition but throughout the remainder of the year confidence slowly ebbed away and the final average realised price per lb. for the year is the lowest since 1949. The figures for the year are as follows:-

	1970	1969
Wool sold - lb.	2,103,555	2,096,156
Gross sale proceeds	£342,356	£383,767
Average realised price per lb.	39.06d	43.94d

Approximately 7,711 lb. of wool remain unsold of the 1970 clip.

The wool market continues depressed and there clearly exists little prospect of a recovery until the general economic climate improves. At present prices wool is cheap and there is considerable resistance to any further fall.

The limited direct selling of our wool which commenced in 1970 was successful and this method of selling will be extended in 1971. It is not, however, considered that direct selling will fully replace the auction system in the foreseeable future particularly because we need to retain long standing market connections.

An agreement has recently been made between ourselves, David Smith & Co. and a Japanese wool textile firm, who are fashion leaders in their home market, whereby they undertake to manufacture and promote cloth and garments made of pure Falkland wool, bearing labels supplied by us. Interest in this idea has also been expressed by manufacturers in Scotland and other European countries.

We are hopeful that in time the word "Falkland" will deservedly come to bear a luxury connotation similar to "Shetland", leading to keener demand and higher prices for the wool.

PENFRIENDS' CORNER:

Mr Radomar Muzikar, Geotest, Rekreačni 1, Brno, Kninický, Czechoslovakia - stamp exchange.

Mr Colin Hicks, 15 Glendevon Road, Woodley, Reading, Berks - 19 years old - at Teachers' Training College - hobbies

travel, literature, world affairs, education.

Mr Siegfried Fischer, 662 Volklingen, Stadion-Strasse 2, W. Germany - penfriend and stamp exchange.

Miss Sarah Garka, 27 Churston Way, Brixham, S. Devon TQ5 8DE - 13 years old - stamp collector.

Mrs G. Rowse, 45 Pilkington Street, Garbutt, Townsville 4810, Queensland, Australia - exchange of stamps. Mrs Rowse has sent a number of Australian stamps.

SCHOOL PRIZEWINNERS IN THE CAMP:

CAMP: Port Howard - 1st Trudi Johnson; Needlework, Nicola Miller: Hill Cove - 1st Ian Hansen; Progress, Mark Gleadell; Art, Davina McKay: San Carlos-Shag Cove beat - 1st Philip Miller & Gail Molkenbuhr; Progress, Lisa Molkenbuhr: North Arm beat - 1st Dwenda Morrison; Progress, Judith Ford; Painting, Michael Minnell; Roy Cove beat - 1st Susan McGhie; Progress, Donna Berntsen; Craft, Charles Ross; Chartres beat - 1st Ann Harvey; Progress Leon Marsh & Paul Gallardo; Art, Robert Triggs; Teal Inlet beat - 1st Nicholas Pitaluga; Progress, Paul McKay; Craft, Stephen Jaffray; Pebble beat - 1st Rowena MacBeth; Progress, Susan Betts & Brian Aldridge: Port Stephens - 1st Leonie Street; Progress, Paul Robertson; Art/Craft, Leon Berntsen; Fox Bay-Speedwell beat - 1st Gina Robertson; Progress, Marlane Porter & Deirdre Porter; Practical, James Lang & Colin Lang.

DARWIN SCHOOL: Infant Reading - Tesni Hollands & Michael McLeod: Junior 1 - 1st Robert Finlayson; 2nd Charlene Short & Mandy Hollands: Junior 2 - 1st John Ferguson; 2nd Sally Anne Monk; Progress, Lita Short; Senior 1 - 1st John Barton; 2nd Susan Smith; Progress, Stephen Smith; Senior 2 - 1st Melvyn Summers; 2nd Russell Summers & Michael Alazia; Headmaster's prize for Merit - Michael Alazia; Duke of Edinburgh's Bronze Award - Michael Alazia and Melvyn Summers.

WEATHER NOTES:

January: January 1971 was noticeable for its rainfall,

the total of which, at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station, was 133.5 millimetres (5.25 inches) - the wettest January since 1911. The 5th January was the wettest January day in Stanley for at least 20 years and the wettest day since August 1964. A report from Keppel Island was received to say that on the 28th/29th the Island had a rainfall of over 3 inches (over 75 millimetres) and this may be the heaviest rainfall for twenty-four hours that has been experienced in the Falklands.

The average temperature for the month was 8.8°C (47.9°F) just over half a degree centigrade below the January average for the last twenty years. The maximum temperature for the month was 18.9°C (66.0°F) on the 2nd, a little lower than what would normally have been expected. The minimum temperature for the month was 1.1°C (33.9°F) on the night of the 21st/22nd.

The average daily sunshine for the month was 6.1 hours, just about six minutes a day less than an average January.

The average wind speed was 14.7 knots, about one and a half knots less than normal. The highest gust recorded at the Stanley Meteorological Station during the month was 49 knots in the early afternoon of the 19th.

Eight ground frosts were recorded at the site during January, twice as many as had been recorded in any January for the last twenty years.

In brief a very wet month with near average sun and temperature and less than usual wind.

1970: Stanley - The hottest day was 24th December, when a temperature of 71°F was recorded. The coldest temperature was 22°F on 25th August. During November Stanley had more rain than any other place in the Islands, the annual total being 651.8 mm. Fox Bay - recorded 1,760.2 hours of sunshine, with a temperature of 72°F on January 2nd and February 25th. The coldest temperature was 16°F recorded on the 6th July. Fox Bay had a total rainfall of 458.7 mm, the November fall being 9.2 mm. Port Howard - had 717 mm of rain, recording only 12.1 mm of rain during November. This is the lowest rainfall to be recorded at Port Howard.

R.R.S. BRANSFIELD, ETC:

During his visit to Stanley Sir Vivian Fuchs gave a talk over the broadcasting system. He commenced by telling listeners about the Survey's new vessel, R.R.S. Bransfield. She is, he said, replacing "the dear old 'Shackleton'", which, he thinks, will revisit the Colony, after refitting in Scotland, on her way south to carry out geophysical work.

The new vessel will be very busy - leaving Britain in October and reaching the Colony in November each year, taking some seven months in Antarctic waters before returning home.

Turning to details of the vessel, Sir Vivian said that "Bransfield" is strongly built for work in ice and has ice-breaker type of construction. She has 5,000 horse power on the shaft and is, therefore, quite capable of forcing her way through ice. The vessel's measurements are - length overall 327 feet, beam 60 feet and draft 21 feet. She can carry about 1,800 tons of cargo and 63 passengers - scientists, technicians and so on - in addition to the crew of 36. A helicopter deck is built on the after part of the ship, but this machine is not yet on board. Propulsion is by a single variable-pitch screw for easier manoeuvrability, and the motor is powered by two diesel generators. The crew's nest is fully fitted like a small bridge and from here the engine can be controlled, the pitch of the screw and steering. The same facilities are on the wing of each bridge and these are of great assistance to the Master when the ship is in difficult conditions.

Sir Vivian then spoke of the role of B.A.S. over the years and in the future.

On the scientific side it is planned to give emphasis to marine biology with a particular look at fish and krill. Too little is known about existing resources in both these fields. After speaking about krill and fishing he turned to the Russian fishing activities in these waters, and suggested that some of the fishing concerns in the United Kingdom ought to put some effort into catching fish down here; all the Survey can do is to look at the problem and present the facts, then it is up to somebody to take it on

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From our Hardware Department

Wolf Electric Drills $\frac{1}{2}$ " Chuck - £22.15
 Wolf Drill Stand - £7.95
 (Real He-Man Quality)
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 Picnic Sets from £2.40 - £4.30



Mr Sydney Miller writes:

Having received a copy of Mr L. G. Blake's letter to you of February 16th on the subject of whether or not Executive and Legislative Councils should be combined in one Council, I would like to take this opportunity of expressing my pleasure that people outside the present Councils are willing to show an effective interest in any form of future Colony Government.

When I made reference to the subject during the meeting of the Legislature last Friday, I was airing, quite deliberately, a subject upon which I have had very definite feelings for some 18 months.

Mr Blake's criticisms, to my mind, are well based and very sound, if the word democracy means a thing in the Falklands. But he made no reference to the most important and absolutely decisive reason why a joint Council can never work.

In 1969 we had 17 meetings of Executive Council, which if the joint council idea were to be adopted, would mean 17 meetings of the new joint council. These meetings occupied 39 days in all.

In 1970 there were 13 meetings totalling 33 days in all.

These two years give an average attendance at meetings of 36 days for members. An average of 15 meetings for 1969 and 1970 means 15 flights in and 15 flights out for camp members; that makes 30 days taken up in flights, plus say 10 days added for non-flying days during the whole year. Those 40 days added to the 36 days of meetings make a grand total away from the paid job of around 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ months each year.

What employer, whether owner or manager, can carry on his business with possibly a key man away for that total of days which can well include lambing, marking, shearing, dipping etc.

It is just not on; under those circumstances therefore no responsible men are even going to offer themselves as candidates for election in March 1972. The Colony would be then left with no camp members at all, or, worse still, only irresponsible and unreliable members..

Mr L. G. Blake writes on 16th February.

We heard last night a discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of the union of Legislative and Executive Councils. This discussion was started by the Elected Member for West Falkland when speaking to the Hanging Bill. In introducing this topic he said that he got the impression that the Hanging Bill amendment was being rushed through as it had not been before "another House", and went on to point out some of the disadvantages of the joint Council.

The Hanging Bill is the first Bill that has passed through the Legislative Council in the last eighteen months that has forced Hon. Members to express their opinions publicly. This public expression of opinions both by Government and elected members of Council is the prime function of the Legislature. It is only in a dictatorship that the ruling council find it necessary to debate in secret and to issue soothing platitudes to the masses. Are our members ashamed of their opinions or are they afraid that if they make these opinions public they will not get back on to Council next time?

One member seems to look on Legislative Council meetings as nothing more than a form of entertainment and one or two subsequent speakers appeared to agree with this view. I feel they flatter themselves. I would prefer the Beatles or a striptease!

I would agree that some sections of Government policy must start their lives in secret, and probably the Argentine communications talks is one of these. Only if the joint Council want to "pull a fast one" would they complete these in secret.

Hon. Members are not the only residents in this Colony who have valid opinions on the many matters which affect the the Islands and only by public debate and discussion will they learn of the general feeling on any matter. We flatter ourselves if we believe that our problems are so complex and of such far-reaching international importance that they can only be sorted out successfully in secret. How does the British Government manage?

Secrecy can only lead to the belief that there is something to hide or to be ashamed of. I hope and believe that this Government is not so affected.

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Finally, he expressed his thanks to all in Stanley and the Camp who have helped the Survey, during the time it was called Operation Tabarin at the end of the war, then as F.I.D.S., and now B.A.S.

WANTED:

Copies of these books required:-

"The Postage Stamps of the Falkland Islands and Dependencies",
by B. S. H. Grant.

Price offered £6 to £9, according to condition.

"The Cancellations of The Falkland Islands and The
Dependencies", by J. Andrews.

Price offered £4 - £5. 10s. according to condition.

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SHEEP FOR MIDDLE EAST:

We report, with regret, that the small ship which had intended to call for a trial shipment of 3,000 sheep from the Falklands is not now available. Therefore, it is unlikely that the first shipment to the Middle East will take place this year.

CATHEDRAL NEWS:

Good news has been received by the Church Council from the Bishop to the effect that he has been fortunate enough to secure the services of a Chaplain, for the Church here. He is the Reverend Patrick Helyer who, accompanied by his wife, expects to leave England on board m.v. A.E.S. early in March.

The Chaplain is 55 years of age and has served in the Orkneys, Malta, the Admiralty Islands, and North New Guinea - he, therefore, has had good island experience. Mrs Helyer, the Bishop adds, is an excellent person, a trained nurse and an organist; her hobbies are gardening and painting.

GOVERNOR'S SHORT TOUR OF CAMP:

His Excellency the Governor, Mr E.G. Lewis, O.B.E., made a day tour of some Camp Stations by Beaver aircraft on Monday, 13th January. He visited the following settlements, where he was made welcome and entertained to "smokos", teas, and lunch. New Island was first on the flight programme, followed by Weddell Island, Port Stephens, West Point Island, Hill Cove, Port Howard, then back to Stanley, where a low level approach was made over the proposed airfield site at Cape Pembroke.

His Excellency remarked on landing that he "had seen enough to want to return very quickly to more of the settlements".

HOTEL ON THE JASON ISLANDS:

A newspaper reports that Mr Leonard Hill, who bought two islands in the Jason group and turned them into bird sanctuaries, is planning to build a £60,000 hotel on one of the islands for bird watchers.

A holiday on the island will cost a visitor, wishing to use the hotel, £1,000 during the southern hemisphere summer months.

SWIMMING IN STANLEY:

Many years ago a Mr Morales, a jeweller living in Stanley, swam across the harbour from the Government Jetty. On 27th January, Tex Harrison, one of the members of R.R.S. John Biscoe's crew, made the double journey by swimming from

the Public Jetty to the Camber and back to the Jetty in 50 minutes. It is understood that Tex also takes a dip in Antarctic waters.

PASSENGERS - IN AND OUT:

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 26th January: Mr & Mrs Kennedy & 2 children, Col. & Mrs J. Huarte, Mr & Mrs D.D.B. Peck, Cpt. R. Brandt, R.E., P.O. Smith, R.N., Sgt. Graystock, R.E.M.E., Cpl. Hattam, R.E., Mrs E. Owens, Mrs M.O. Stewart, Messrs L.C. Gleadell, H.L. Bound, F. Kelly, A. San Miguel, R.J.H. Poole, D.N. Meanwell, J. Wilson, E. Balfour, C.S. Betts, C.P. Richards, A.H. Coupe, G. Netti, G. Ginnetti, B. Noli, A. Bruschi, M. Giraldi, Chiaotstri, M. Bound.

Departed by m.v. A.E.S. on 23rd January: Mr & Mrs J. Clifton, Miss P.S. Pilkington, Mr B.M. Grant & 5 children, Messrs K. Smith and W.G. Oliver.

Departed by R.M.S. Darwin 26th February: Mr & Mrs W. Andrew & daughter, Mr & Mrs D.W. Hardy & 2 children, Col. & Mrs J. Huarte, Mr & Mrs J. Abbott, Mrs E. Owens, Misses C. Alazia, C. Carey, N. Reive, A. King, A. Sloggie, F. Sloggie, N. Hansen, B. King, E. Barton, K. Robertson, Masters J. Robertson, J. Draycott, N. Keenleyside, G. McMillan, P. Rowlands, J. Barton, G. Bound, Messrs A.H. Coupe, G. Netti, A. Bruschi, M. Giraldi, G. Ginnetti, Noli, Chiaotstri, D.S. Gates, A. San Miguel, J.R. Cockwell, I. McLeod, J.R. Huanel.

ARGENTINE JOURNALISTS AGAIN!

By Mr H.E. Slade

I would like to make some comments on something which has been published in an Argentine paper.

Recently two Argentine gentlemen paid a visit to the Falkland Islands. One was a journalist and his companion a photographer. Their illustrated story has been published in "Gente".

The first page, written by way of an introduction, contains the usual propaganda about an imminent political takeover. In the main story, written by Señor Germain, the

Falkland Islands have been badly misrepresented on two important subjects, one of education and a worse one about Government staff appointments. In another way, the journalist has done us a good turn by explaining that we are British people, extremely apprehensive about anything Argentine.

On the subject of employment he writes "For the natives the prospects of progress are not great, the best jobs in Government are monopolized by the English who come on a contract for a fixed term only. Those born in the islands have their horizon prefixed. For these are reserved the jobs hard and country-like".

Apparently, he had an interview with the retiring Governor, Sir Cosmo Haskard, and made a quip to him about the D.C. 4 airliner incident, but omitted to say in his story that the Officer Administering the Government at that time was a Falkland Islander who had the job of telling those Argentine hi-jackers that they would have to comply with the laws of this country and be taken into custody.

Contrary to what he says Falkland Islanders are extremely well represented in the responsible positions in Government, in fact the situation is almost the exact opposite of that stated in "Gente".

The meaning of the caption, which goes with a picture of a group of little children, is as follows: "Beyond the stage of infant merriment the future of Falkland Islands children is not great, establishments for secondary education do not exist". No mention has been made of our excellent scheme of overseas scholarships, nor the substantial grants of money made by Government to the parents of children being sent privately for secondary education overseas.

Germain has compiled a list of statistics about us. It is a pity he had not read the Annual Report of the Education Department showing what has been accomplished here without going overseas, but it would not be suitable material for disparaging propaganda. Young people coming back after completing their course of studies overseas have been offered suitable employment and not "jobs hard and country-like". Apparently he has been misinformed by someone and has not gone into the details of those questions as thoroughly as

with many other things.

The bars have received quite an unfair share of advertising. Perhaps he was expecting to come to "a pub with no beer".

In one part of his rather long story he describes Stanley and its prospect, giving credit for the speedy efficient immigration procedure, but then says that it looked like a fantastic Welsh village where the devil lost his poncho!

When visiting a farm settlement he found the surroundings looking like a paradise, but was shown quite plainly that the terrain there was also British.

The one redeeming feature of the story is the forthright way that Germain has explained that we are British people, intensely opposed to any suggestion that the ground we tread on is Spanish American. It should come as a big disillusionment for many Argentine people who have been led to believe that we are Spanish Malvineros. The story in "Gente" should be an education for them. We are not their "birds across the sea waiting to be reclaimed", as composed in some Argentine poetry about us, which I have read.

Let us hope that the friendly co-operation in the matter of communications that we have experienced recently is a good omen for the future.

RED CROSS NEWS:

The Earl Haig Appeal has been completed once again and we are pleased to report that the 1970 figure is slightly up on the previous year, with a total of £334. 3s. 8d. as compared with £282. 4s. 11d. collected in 1969. The draft will be sent off by the February mail to the British Legion in London. Thank you all for your co-operation and generosity.

During the past year the Branch has been able to help a number of deserving causes; apart from co-ordinating everyone's tremendous efforts for the Peruvian Earthquake Appeal, £50 was sent from Branch funds to both the Peruvian and the Pakistan Disaster Appeals. Help was also given to

a Stanley family by the purchase of a quantity of bedding, and substantial financial aid was given to a Falkland Islands family in distress in Punta Arenas.

The Falkland Islands Branch often has trouble finding work in the Islands, partly due to lack of members, but also due to a seeming lack of opportunities. The Branch would be most grateful for any suggestions as we don't always hear of needy causes.

LOCAL BISLEY MEETING:

From very interesting newsletters on the local Bisley Meeting, held on the Rifle Range on 6th, 7th and 14th February, we have extracted the names of competitors and prize-winners. Nineteen competitors took part and the first report commented on the unusual distribution of major prizes. These, as a rule, fall to the superior shooting of one or two competitors, but when shooting ended on 7th no one had won more than one major prize.

Saturday, 6th February: The Bishop's Trophy - 600 and 700 yards - was won by R. Henricksen with a good lead of 64 points, followed by O. May with 58, and W. Felton 57.

In the First Stage of the Championship - 200, 500 and 600 yards - 95 points won for O. May the Douthwaite Trophy, with J. Bound and L. Gleadell with 95 each, in second and third places respectively.

The H.J. Pitaluga Memorial Trophy - 500 and 600 yards - resulted in a tie between J. Bound and W. Jones with scores of 89; in the tie shoot off J. Bound won first place. R. Henricksen and Stan Smith scored 88 each.

Sunday, 7th February: The Second Stage of the Championship was shot off. A score of 139 won for R. Betts the Falkland Islands Co. Centenary Cup; he was followed by R. Henricksen 137, and A. Sloggie 134.

In the Consolation Handicap Terence Summers won first place with 120 plus a bonus of 18 (138), second Christopher McCallum 122 plus 14 (136), third E. Fuhlendorff 130 plus 4 (134). The first and second winners are young competitors.

The Falkland Islands Co. Handicap was won by W. Whitney 91 plus 7 (98), Stan Smith 97 plus 0.8 (97.8), T. Summers 86 plus 11.4 (97.4).

The Junior Grand Aggregate found W. Jones in the lead with 274 points, followed by D. Hansen 269, H. Ford 261.

The Junior MacKinnon - 200 and 300 yards - winner was L. Gleadell, and W. Whitney won the Fletcher over the same distance under handicap conditions.

At 500 yards, D. Hansen won the Kolapore and, also at 500 yards, but under handicap conditions, W. Whitney won the Sapper.

Sunday, 14th February: The Consortium Cup - J. Bound, 135 plus 1.5 (136.5); L. Gleadell, 135; W. Jones, 129 plus 4.6 (133.6).

Association Championship - Final Stage: R. Betts, 272; O. May, 269; Stan Smith and R. Henricksen, 267 each.

St. George's Aggregate: R. Henricksen, 250.

Bonner Memorial Trophy - Team Event. L. Gleadell, 98; T. Pettersson, 91; C. McCallum, 87; total of 276.

Grand Aggregate - Hamilton Cup: Won by Stan Smith (after a tie shoot with W. Felton and L. Gleadell).

MERCY FLIGHT BY HOVERCRAFT:

On 1st February one of the Keepers at Cape Pembroke Lighthouse was reported to be seriously ill at the Lighthouse. Dr Malone decided against transferring the invalid to Stanley by land-rover as the track is rather rough, so the help of the Royal Navy's hovercraft was sought to make the flight to Cape Pembroke and back - some twelve miles.

The Commanding Officer was only too pleased to assist and the hovercraft travelled at high speed to the area in a wind of 40 knots, gusting at times to 50 knots. In order to inconvenience the patient as little as possible the craft made a more leisurely return to Stanley and endeavoured to land him at a spot on the waterfront, near the Hospital, where Dr Ashmore was waiting. This was not possible, so the doctor met the craft at the Head of the Bay and conveyed the patient to hospital for treatment.

Thank you, hovercraft, officers and crew.

Roger Kingscott of the Royal Marines. The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, looked very charming in an Empire line dress of gold satin. The dress had trumpet sleeves, and the scooped neckline was trimmed with sequins. Georgina wore a pearl and diamente tiara in her hair, and she carried a white Bible.

The bridesmaids, Miss Julia Binnie and little Debbie Hansen, both looked very pretty in bottle green satin Empire line dresses. The high necklines and trumpet sleeves of the dresses were trimmed with pink swansdown. Julia and Debbie wore matching swansdown coronets in their hair, and carried white Bibles.

The groom and his best man, Marine Syd Dring, looked very smart in their blue dress uniforms, as did the members of a Guard of Honour who were formed up outside the Church door, holding aloft soup ladles to form an archway. (Roger is in the catering section of Naval Party 8901).

As the bridal party left the Church, Georgina was presented with a horseshoe by Kenneth Stewart and Darrel McGill.

At the Royal Marines' quarters at Moody Brook, a large number of guests drank to the health of the newly-weds. This reception was followed by a supper in St. Mary's Annexe for relatives and close friends. Two hundred guests later enjoyed an excellent dance in the Town Hall.

Georgina and Roger would like to thank everyone who helped to make their day such a happy and memorable one.

We join with others in wishing all the newly married couples every happiness in the future.

FOOTBALL:

17th January: Mustangs 2, Redsox 2. Scorers: P. Watts 2; S. Dring, M. Luxton 1 each.

20th January: Farewell match to Brian Grant. Brian's team 2, Kelvin Summers and L. Biggs; The Rest 1, P. Watts.

10th February: Redsox 3, L. Biggs, M. Luxton, C. O'Toole; Rangers 1, Kelvin Summers.

15th February: Redsox 2, L. Biggs, S. Dring; Mustangs 1, M. Hayes. Redsox League Champions for 1970/71 season.

17th February: Rangers 1, Mustangs 0. Kelvin Summers.

ESTATE LOUIS WILLIAMSGLCBE STORENow on sale:A new consignment of "PROPATHENE WARE"

Round Basins	Oblong Basins	Oval Basins
Buckets	Buckets with Lids	Buckets with Pourer
Baskets	Utility Bins	Clothes Baskets
	pudding Basins	assorted sizes
	Flower Pots	assorted sizes
Lavatory Brushes	Lavatory Brushes with container	

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"GRIPSHOLM":

The Swedish American liner "Gripsholm" anchored in Port William at 6.30 a.m. on 15th February and left at 2.00 p.m. The day became overcast but despite this a number of tourists came on shore and appeared to enjoy themselves.

BIRTH: In the K.E.M. Hospital

STALLARD: 27th January - To Mr and Mrs Wilfred Stallard (Kay McMullen), a daughter, SARAH JANE - 6 lb. 5 oz.

R. I. P:

William John Davies, M.B.E., in England. Aged 67. The late W.J. Davies was a teacher in Government School from 1928 to 1931.

Mrs Teresa Brechin, in Southampton, on 18th February.
Mathew McMullen, in Buenos Aires, on 21st February. Aged 56.

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HORTICULTURAL SHOW, 1971:

Another very successful Horticultural Show was held in the Gymnasium on Saturday, 6th March; from the number of entries - over one thousand - it could, perhaps, be considered the best show of the present series. The entries numbered two hundred more than last year, and exhibitors from Stanley and the Camp, and the organisers, are to be congratulated on a most excellent exhibition of garden produce, home cooking, jams and other items. Government House and Stanley House entered as usual, for exhibition purposes only, magnificent displays from the gardens and greenhouses.

Special prizes were awarded for -

MOST POINTS FOR THE WHOLE SHOW: Mr J. D. Williams won the Baskard Challenge Cup and Miniature with a total of 46 points. Runner-up Mr A.R. Cletheroe with 32 points.

VEGETABLES - MOST POINTS: One year's subscription to the magazine "Popular Gardening" was won by Mr J.D. Williams with 28 points.

MOST OUTSTANDING POTATO EXHIBIT: Mr R. Bonner, of Port Howard, with his "Suttons Foremost" won the One Pound Seed

Voucher for this exhibit.

HOME PRODUCE: One year's subscription to "Good House-Keeping" went to Mrs W. Hoggarth with 15 points, followed by Mrs A.B. Hadden, of Goose Green, with 13½ points.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT: The viewers decided the winner of this exhibit by voting, and Mrs E. Clapp's arrangement No. 1, won the Silver Challenge Bowl; arrangement No. 2 by Mrs A.G. Barton won the runner-up prize.

The list of exhibits and winners follows - the letters HC indicate Highly Commended and the figure (2) represents two prizes for that person.

Section A. Pot Plants:

BEGONIA: 1st Mrs A.G. Barton; 2nd Mrs W. Clement; 3rd & HC Mrs P. Hutton.

CACTUS OR SUCCULENT: 1st Mrs J.H. Ashmore; 2nd G.M. Johnston; 3rd R. Sizeland; HC Miss M. Coutts.

COLLECTION OF CACTI: 1st Mrs L.M. Robson; 2nd & 3rd G.M. Johnston; HC Mrs L.M. Robson.

FERN: HC Mrs R. Rowlands.

AFRICAN MARIGOLD: 1st Mrs J.H. Ashmore; 2nd Mrs A.G. Barton.

GERANIUM/PELARGONIUM: 1st & 3rd G.M. Johnston.

CALCEOLARIA: 1st Mrs S.H. Johnson; 3rd Mrs A.G. Barton.

COLEUS OR ANY OTHER ORNAMENTAL FOLIAGE PLANT: 1st Mrs R. Pearson; 2nd & 3rd J.D. Williams; HC G.M. Johnston.

PETUNIA: 1st & 2nd Mrs C. Luxton.

SCHIZANTHUS: 2nd Mrs J. Skilling.

ANY ANNUAL POT PLANT NOT MENTIONED ABOVE: 1st Mrs A. Sloggie; 2nd Mrs J.H. Ashmore; 3rd Mrs J. Skilling.

ANY PERENNIAL POT PLANT NOT MENTIONED ABOVE: 1st G.M. Johnston; 2nd Mrs A.G. Barton; 3rd Mrs P. Anderson; HC Robert Macaskill.

Section B. Cut Flowers:

ANTIRRHINUM: 1st Mrs R. Campbell; 2nd Mrs A.G. Barton; 3rd Mrs K. Luxton.

CALENDULA: 1st Mrs S. Heathman; 2nd J.D. Williams (2).

BLOOMS OF A KIND FROM ANY SPRING BULB: 1st A. Cletheroe; 2nd & HC Mrs D.R. Morrison.

CARNATIONS: 1st Mrs S.H. Johnson; 2nd Mrs S.H. Johnson & Mrs A.G. Barton; 3rd Mrs W. Clement.

ANNUAL CHRYSANTHEMUM: 1st Mrs Audrey Stewart; 2nd A. Cletheroe.

CORNFLOWER: 1st & 2nd A. Cletheroe.

LARGE WHITE DAISIES: 1st Mrs E. Reive (Green Patch); 3rd Mrs K. Luxton.

DAHLIAS: 1st Mrs H. Bennett (2); 2nd Mrs C. Luxton; 3rd & HC Mrs E. Clapp.

PINKS: 1st Mrs J. Skilling; 2nd Mrs H. Bennett & Mrs W.H. Roberts; 3rd Mrs J. Skilling.

ESCHSCHOLZIA: 1st Mrs L. Grant (Port Louis); 2nd & HC J.D. Williams; 3rd Mrs A.G. Barton.

LINARIA: 1st Mrs E. Reive (Green Patch); 2nd & 3rd J.D. Williams; HC A. Cletheroe.

LUPINS: 1st A. Cletheroe; 2nd & 3rd Robert King; HC J.D. Williams.

PANSIES: 1st J.D. Williams; 2nd A. Cletheroe & Mrs A.G. Barton.

ROSES: 1st Mrs M. McLeod; 2nd Mrs K. Luxton; 3rd Mrs C. Luxton; HC William Goss.

STOCK: 1st A. Cletheroe; 2nd Mrs E.C. Gutteridge; 3rd Miss I.M. Biggs.

SWEET PEAS: 1st Mrs S. Heathman; 2nd Mrs A.W. Perry (Long Island); HC Mrs A.J. Blyth.

SWEET WILLIAM: 1st Mrs C. Keenleyside; 2nd Mrs W.H. Roberts; 3rd Mrs W. Poole.

ANY OTHER CUT FLOWERS: 1st Mrs L. Grant (Port Louis) & Mrs D.R. Morrison; 2nd Mrs J.H. Ashmore (2); 3rd Mrs M. McLeod; HC Mrs C. Luxton & Mrs R. Campbell.

Section C. Flower Arrangements:

CHILDRENS ARRANGEMENT OF FLOWERS (10 to 14 years): 1st Carol Johnston; 2nd Norma Thom & Cherry Robson.

CHILDRENS ARRANGEMENT OF FLOWERS (under 10 years): 1st Jacqueline Ford; 2nd Alison Peake, Toni & Derek Pettersson; 3rd Catherine Dickenson, Alison Thom & Ann Keenleyside; HC Toni Pettersson, Christopher Harris & Anna King.

SECTION D. Vegetables:

A COLLECTION OF ASSORTED OUTDOOR VEGETABLES: 1st J.D. Williams; 2nd L. Harris; 3rd A. Cletheroe; HC Mrs J. Perry (Goose Green).

BROAD BEANS: 1st F. Brooks (Goose Green).

BEETROOT: 1st Ken Summers; 2nd A.M. Carey; 3rd D. Bonner (Port Howard).

HEAD OF CABBAGE: 1st R.T. Morrison (Bleaker Is.), A.M. Carey, Mrs A. Watts; 2nd E.C. Gutteridge & A. Cletheroe; 3rd Mrs A. Watts & V.T. King.

CARROTS - STUMP: 1st Mrs A.B. Hadden (Goose Green); 2nd L.C. Gleadell; 3rd J.H. Ashmore.

CARROTS - LONG: 1st D. Middleton & F. Brooks (Goose Green); 2nd E. Reive (Green Patch) & R.T. Morrison (Bleaker Is); 3rd John Blyth & J.H. Ashmore; HC R.T. Morrison (Bleaker Is).

CAULIFLOWER: 1st J. Harvey; 2nd V.T. King; 3rd L.C. Gleadell; HC A.M. Carey.

CABBAGE LETTUCE: 1st & 3rd J. Harvey; 2nd J.H. Ashmore.

COS LETTUCE: 1st Mrs A.B. Hadden (Goose Green); 2nd K.E.M. Hospital.

CUCUMBER: 1st Mrs D.J. Sollis; 2nd & 3rd Mrs E. Clapp.

ONIONS: 1st & 2nd J.D. Williams; 3rd E. Reive (Green Patch); HC J. Harvey.

SHALLOTS/SPRING ONIONS/PICKLING ONIONS: 1st J.D. Williams & G. Malcolm; 2nd J.D. Williams; 3rd W. Poole.

PARSNIPS: 1st R.T. Morrison (Bleaker Is); 2nd D. Middleton (Goose Green); 3rd J.L. Lee (Salvador); HC R.T. Morrison (Bleaker Is).

PEAS (UNSHELLED PODS): 1st E. Reive (Green Patch); 2nd G. Malcolm; 3rd J.D. Williams.

POTATOES (RED VARIETY) EARLY: 1st L.C. Gleadell; 2nd R. Bonner (Port Howard); 3rd & HC W. Poole.

POTATOES (WHITE VARIETY) EARLY: 1st R. Bonner (Port Howard); 2nd J.H. Ashmore; 3rd R. Hansen (Hill Cove); HC Mrs R.C. Hirtle.

MAINCROP POTATOES (RED VARIETY): 1st & 2nd R. Bonner (Port Howard).

MAINCROP POTATOES (WHITE VARIETY): 1st E. Reive (Green Patch) & J.H. Ashmore; 2nd E. Reive (Green Patch) & R. Bonner (Port Howard); 3rd W. Poole & G. Malcolm; HC E. Reive (Green

Patch), R. Bonner (Port Howard) & J. Ford.

RADISHES: 1st Stan Smith; 2nd W. Cletheroe; 3rd Mrs A.B. Hadden (Goose Green).

TOMATOES: 1st & 2nd J.D. Williams; 2nd & HC Mrs R.D. Clements.

VEGETABLE MARROW: 1st A.J. Blyth.

WHITE TURNIPS: 1st K.E.M. Hospital & A. Cletheroe; 2nd & 3rd J.D. Williams.

YELLOW TURNIPS: 1st & 3rd J.D. Williams; 2nd & HC A. Cletheroe.

TURNIP SWEDES: 1st P. Peck; 2nd J.D. Williams; 3rd C. Reive; HC H. Ford.

ANY OTHER VEGETABLE: 1st A.J. Blyth; 2nd L. Berntsen; HC D. Bonner (Port Howard) & J. Harvey.

Section E. Fruit:

RED GOOSEBERRIES: 1st & 2nd A. Cletheroe; 3rd Mrs W. McKay (Port San Carlos).

GREEN GOOSEBERRIES: 2nd A.J. Blyth; 3rd Una Summers; HC Mrs M. Porter.

RASPBERRIES: 1st Mrs A.G. Barton; 2nd Mrs P. Watts; 3rd Mrs W. Clement.

ANY OTHER HOME GROWN FRUIT: 1st Mrs M. McLeod (2).

STRAWBERRIES: 1st A.J. Blyth; 2nd J.D. Williams; 3rd T. Fleuret; HC Mrs W. Clement.

RED CURRANTS: 1st Mrs M. Porter; 2nd Derek Mills.

WHITE CURRANTS: 1st W. May.

RHUBARB STICKS: 2nd Mrs W. McKay (Port San Carlos) & E. Reive (Green Patch).

Section F. Home Produce:

HOME MADE BUTTER: 1st Mrs A. Davis (New Island); 2nd Mrs A.B. Hadden (Goose Green); 3rd Mrs K.J. McPhee (Green Patch); HC Mrs L.G. Blake (Hill Cove).

FRESH HEN EGGS: 1st Mrs W. Clement; 2nd Mrs D. Biggs & Mrs F. Browning; 3rd Mrs P. Hutton.

BOTTLED RHUBARB: HC Mrs W. Jones.

BOTTLED GOOSEBERRIES: 1st Mrs W. Clement; 2nd & HC Mrs E. Reive (Green Patch); 3rd Mrs G.D. Smith.

ANY OTHER BOTTLED FRUIT: 1st Mrs J.H. Ashmore; 2nd Mrs

L.C. Gleadell.

RHUBARB CHUTNEY: 1st Mrs P. Peck; 2nd Mrs W. Poole;
3rd Mrs K. Luxton.

ANY OTHER CHUTNEY: 1st Mrs K.J. McPhee (Green Patch);
2nd Mrs A.B. Hadden (Goose Green); 3rd Mrs J. Tranter (Darwin);
HC Mrs W. Jones.

RHUBARB JAM: 1st Mrs W. Poole & Mrs P. Summers; 2nd
Mrs R. Rowlands; 3rd Mrs R. Pearson.

GOOSEBERRY JAM: 1st Mrs A.B. Hadden (Goose Green) &
Mrs R. Rowlands; 2nd Mrs A.G. Barton; 3rd Mrs W. Hoggarth.

DIDDLE-DEE JAM: 1st Mrs W. Jones; 2nd Mrs T. Fleuret;
3rd Mrs W. Ford.

STRAWBERRY JAM: 1st Mrs E. Reive (Green Patch) & Mrs
T. Fleuret; 2nd Mrs K.J. McPhee (Green Patch).

RASPBERRY JAM: 1st Mrs W. Clement; 2nd Mrs K. Luxton;
3rd Mrs G. Malcolm; HC Mrs A.B. Hadden (Goose Green) & Mrs
R. Rowlands.

DIDDLE-DEE JELLY: 1st Mrs W. Jones; 2nd Mrs W. Hoggarth;
3rd Mrs E. Reive (Green Patch).

GOOSEBERRY JELLY: 1st Mrs E. Reive (Green Patch) & Mrs
W. Jones; 2nd Mrs W. Hoggarth.

ANY OTHER PRESERVE OR CURD: 1st Mrs W. Luxton, Mrs C.
Luxton, Mrs J. Skilling & Mrs W. Jones; 2nd Mrs K.J. McPhee
(Green Patch); 3rd Mrs C. Luxton; HC Mrs K.T. Mills & Mrs
J.H. Ashmore.

MARMALADE: 1st Mrs A.B. Hadden (Goose Green); 2nd Mrs
A.G. Barton.

PICKLES: 1st Mrs A. Davis (New Island) & Mrs J. Skilling;
2nd Mrs A. Summers; HC Mrs A. Davis (New Island).

RICH FRUIT CAKE: 1st Kathleen Dobbys; 2nd Mrs G.
Malcolm; 3rd Mrs C. Reive; HC Jeannie Dobbys.

VICTORIA LAYER CAKE: 1st Mrs W. Poole; 2nd Jane Kerr;
3rd Mrs K.T. Mills.

PLAIN SPONGE CAKE: 1st Mrs C. Malone; 2nd Mrs W.
Hoggarth; 3rd Mrs A.W. Perry (Long Island) HC Jane Kerr.

DECORATED SPONGE CAKE: 1st Mrs A.B. Hadden (Goose Green);
2nd Mrs L.C. Gleadell; 3rd Mrs J. Blyth.

ANY OTHER CAKE: 1st Mrs R. Rowlands; 2nd Mrs K.T. Mills;
3rd Mrs M. McLeod & Mrs J. Booth; HC Mrs J. Booth.

YEAST BUNS: 1st Mrs C. Malone; 2nd Mrs K. Blyth; 3rd

K.E.M. Hospital; HC Mrs D. Biggs.

SCONES: 1st Mrs M. McLeod & Mrs J. Blyth; 2nd Mrs C.
Reive & Mrs T. Fleuret; 3rd Sylvia Newman.

PLAIN BISCUITS: 1st Mrs A. Sloggie; 2nd K.E.M. Hospital;
3rd Mrs M. Murphy (Port Howard); HC Mrs W. Poole.

FANCY BISCUITS: 1st Mrs A. Cletheroe; 2nd & 3rd Mrs W.
Hoggarth; HC Mrs W. Poole.

SMALL PLAIN CAKES: 1st & 2nd Mrs T. Fleuret; 3rd Mrs W.
Poole.

FANCY CAKES: 1st Mrs K.T. Mills & Mrs D.R. Morrison;
2nd Mrs C. Reive & Mrs K.T. Mills; 3rd Jane Kerr.

WHOLEMEAL BREAD: 1st Mrs W. Hoggarth; 2nd Mrs R.D.
Clements; 3rd Mrs A. Sloggie.

WHITE BREAD: 1st Mrs M. Murphy (Port Howard); 2nd Mrs
R.D. Clements; 3rd Mrs W. Hoggarth; HC Mrs A. Sloggie.

CURRENT BREAD: 1st Mrs A. Sloggie; 2nd Mrs R.D. Clements;
3rd Mrs W. Hoggarth.

ANY OTHER KIND OF LOAF: 1st Mrs R.D. Clements.

SWEETS: 1st Mrs R.D. Clements, Mrs K. Blyth & Carol
Johnston; 2nd Mrs D.R. Morrison.

TOURISM:

Mr E. Owens writes.

It is repeatedly said that in tourism lies the future
fortune of this Colony. From the apathetic way the "Grips-
holm" tourists were greeted it would seem that, in general,
our interest in the future is practically nil. As always
the visitors wanted to see 'Penguins'. When the first
launches arrived there were no Rovers at the jetty and preci-
ous few arrived later.

As to whose duty it was, or should have been, to organ-
ise Penguin trips does not now matter, but we do have a
Tourist Board or Committee. It is said that Committees
never do anything - only talk about it.

Early 1972 we have the liner "France" visiting us with
over 1,000 eager tourists aboard. Now is the time to plan
a great reception in all meanings of the word. Let us look
to the future with a little personal investment in these
'tourists' who are not a mass object, but individuals eager

to see, hear and enjoy a visit to a unique Island, that is to them one of the remotest in the world.

This should not be the land of mañana, let us prepare now.

NOTE: In the past landrover owners were invited, by a broadcast announcement, to convey tourists to places of interest - no such notice was issued before "Gripsholm's" recent visit.

Vehicle owners cannot be expected to guess the wishes of tourists and, in most cases, have to obtain permission from their employers to be absent during a vessel's stay.

DECIMALISATION PROBLEMS!

At a recent meeting one Member of Council voiced his regret that the old currency was to be replaced. How right he was. I quote some of the "simplifications" with which we are now encumbered.

According to the amendments to the SOA/GEU Agreement overtime rates are now calculated at £0.2792 per hour instead of the old rate of 5/7. This makes it so much easier to work out your evening's earnings in your head as you go home from the job, provided you stop work before 22.30 hours when the rate changes to £0.3718. The Decimal Currency conversion table issued by Government shows that 5/7 = 28p or a difference of .0008p, precision hair splitting to my way of thinking.

It is sad to think that unless a shearer arranges his day's tally in multiples of 100 or of 10 he is going to spend the rest of the night working out, say, 93 sheep at £1.4583 per 100.

It is a great comfort to a farm manager to know that if he is thoughtless enough to order the use of snow combs he will only have to solve a simple problem like 1276 sheep at £3.4625 + 15% and to do this for perhaps 7 or 8 different tallies.

Truly a triumph for the bureaucrats.

(Sgd) J.T. Clement
Fitzroy

FEBRUARY WEATHER:

February 1971 was rather colder than normal. The average temperature was 8.1°C, (46.6°F) nearly one degree C. below what would normally be expected at this time of the year and, apart from the years 1953 and 1966, was the coldest February for twenty years. The highest temperature recorded at the Stanley Meteorological Site during the month was 17.2°C (62.9°F) on the 11th, and the lowest 1.3°C (34.4°F) on the night of the 23rd/24th.

The total rainfall for the month was 50.3 mm (2.0 inches); just below the February average.

The average daily sunshine was 6.2 hours, half an hour per day more sunshine than is normal for February.

The average daily wind speed was 16.3 knots, just average for February, and the highest gust recorded at the Stanley Meteorological Site was 54 knots on the morning of the 25th.

There were four occasions of ground frost recorded during the month.

In brief February 1971 was rather cold, with normal amounts of rain and wind but sunnier than usual.

PASSENGERS - IN AND OUT:

Arrived per R.M.S. Darwin on 9th March: Mrs E.G. Lewis, Mrs M. Goodwin, Mr & Mrs A. Middleton & 3 children, Mr & Mrs B. Harcastle & son, Mr & Mrs G.W. Cheek & daughter, Mr & Mrs M. Woodroffe, Mr & Mrs W.W. Blake, Mrs N. Summers & son, Misses J. Goodwin, J. Napier, M.P.H. Laver, E. Ogilvie, W.A. Gunn, Major J.F.E. Clarke, R.M., Lt.Cmdr. E.W. Whitley, R.N., Messrs A.L.C. Thorne, A.F. MacKenzie, L. Goodwin, J. Ulrich Larsen, J.A. Hardy, A. Talloz-Diaz.

Departed per R.M.S. Darwin on 19th March: Rev. & Mrs Charman & 3 children, Mr & Mrs M. Woodroffe, Mr & Mrs M.W. White, Mrs S.F. Miller & daughter, Mrs E. Stewart & son, Mrs D. Gooch, Mrs L. Harris, Mrs A.J. Blyth, Mrs G. Kingscott, Mrs N. McMan, Mrs A. Short, Mrs K. Thorsen, Fr. R. Roel, Bro. V. Roosendaal, Misses E. Ogilvie, M.P.H. Laver, S. Summers, Lt.Cmdr. E.W. Whitley, R.N., Major J.F.E. Clarke, R.M., Messrs A.L.C. Thorne, A.F. MacKenzie, F. Kelly, J. Ulrich Larsen,

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PENFRIENDS' CORNER:

Mr Bengt Andersson, Ormingeringen 19, 132 00 Saltsjo-Boo,
Sweden - exchange of stamps.

Mrs Ingrid Knutsson, Berguvsgatan 32 A, 214 59 Malmo,
Sweden - penfriend requested.

Mats Geijer (age 13), Felterusgatan 8, S-461 00, Troll-
hattan, Sweden - pen and stamp friend.

Miss Teresa Binnie (age 15), 5 Drury Street, Stanley,
Falkland Islands, S. Atlantic - penfriend: hobbies - dancing,
pop music, reading; not a stamp collector.

TABERNACLE BAZAAR:

It is with pleasure that the Tabernacle announces that

the annual bazaar, held on 27th February, was, again, a success. Thanks are extended to all who helped in the organising and running of the 1971 bazaar: to the stall-holders and helpers, those who gave and those who bought, and those people who gave of their time. The figure taken was £380.77 and, after expenses have been deducted, the net profit is expected to be a little over \$500.

DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS, 1971:

Lack of space prevents us from publishing a most interesting report received on the Association's Sports Meeting, which included the following:

The sports this year were held during the week commencing 22nd February and the usual full programme was arranged. The weather, although colder than is usual at the Darwin Sports, remained fairly dry and we were pleased to see an increase in the number of spectators at the race course. We were delighted to welcome jockeys and horses from Stanley, Fitzroy, Teal Inlet, Douglas Station, Port San Carlos, San Carlos, Speedwell Island, North Arm and Walker Creek as well as our local entries. It was also encouraging to see a few new and young jockeys at the meeting; we hope they will come again and bring others with them. The Tote was, as usual, in the capable hands of Hookey Finlayson who has been running the Darwin Tote for almost forty years - a record, surely!

In competitions organised as 'visitors versus locals' we had: a tug-o-war, won by the visitors, two pulls to one; a football match won by the visitors 4 goals to 2; a ladies' football match which ended in a draw of one goal each.

Dances were held every night from Tuesday to Saturday, and during the dance on Thursday the prizes were presented by Mrs R.G. Vinson, M.B.E.

1. F.I.B. Maiden Plate:

1st - FLASH, L. Whitney; 2nd - CALYPSO, Mrs F. Browning;
3rd - MISCHIEF, K. Browning; 4th - SAILOR, C. McKenzie.

2. Open Maiden Plate:

1st - LEN, I. Whitney; 2nd - CHARABELLE, W. Morrison;
3rd - DUCHESS, T. Anderson.

3. Troop Race, F.I.C. Owned and Bred:

1st - SUNBEAM, Miss J. Whitney; 2nd - TRUCO, S. McAskill;
3rd - ECHO, K. Whitney.

4. Fitzroy Cup:

1st - HEATHER, S. McAskill; 2nd - SANTA CLAUS, K. Whitney;
3rd - THUNDERHEAD, W. Morrison.

5. F.I.B. 500 Yards:

1st - BEAUTY, K. Whitney; 2nd - SHAMROCK, H. Smith;
3rd - SAILOR, C. McKenzie.

6. F.I.B. One Mile:

1st - HORNET, K. Whitney; 2nd - SHADOW, L. Whitney;
3rd - JUDY, W. Morrison.

7. Open 500 Yards:

1st - SLIM DUSTY, H. Smith; 2nd - TRUCO, S. McAskill;
3rd - TRIGGER, T. Anderson.

8. San Carlos Plate:

1st - SUNBEAM, L. Whitney; 2nd TIPPERARY, C. Phillips;
3rd - LUCKY, W. Morrison.

9. Navy Jockeys:

1st - DAFFODIL, S. Morrison; 2nd - ROCKET, J.K. Biggs;
3rd - JUDGE, M. McLeod.

10. Troop Owners:

1st - SLIM DUSTY, H. Smith; 2nd - ECHO, L. Whitney;
3rd - SHADOW, C. McKenzie.

11. Pony Race: No entries.12. Walker Creek Plate:

1st - HEATHER, S. McAskill; 2nd - SHAMROCK, H. Smith;
3rd - SUNBEAM, Miss J. Whitney.

13. Darwin Plate:

1st - BEAUTY, K. Whitney; 2nd - TRUCO, S. McAskill;
3rd - SHAMROCK, H. Smith.

14. F.I.B. 600 Yards:

1st - HEATHER, S. McAskill; 2nd - LEN - L. Whitney;
3rd - UNKA NUNKA, Miss J. Whitney.

15. North Arm Plate:

1st - FLASH, L. Whitney; 2nd - DAFFODIL, S. Morrison;
3rd - CALYPSO, Mrs F. Browning; 4th - MISCHAEL, K. Browning.

16. Station Owned Troop Coasters:

1st - THUNDERHEAD, W. Morrison; 2nd - OKO, J. Mills;
3rd - TAHITI, L. Whitney.

17. Port San Carlos Plate:

1st - HEATHER, F. Clasen; 2nd - SHAMROCK, W. Morrison;
3rd - TIPPERARY, C. Phillips.

18. Open Mile: No Entries.19. F.I.B. 800 Yards:

1st - SHADOW, L. Whitney; 2nd - HORNET, K. Whitney;
3rd - PRINCE, K. Bonner.

20. Ladies Race:

1st - BLUCHO, Mrs F. Browning; 2nd - LOLA, Miss D. Alazia;
3rd - SHADOW, Mrs M. Clasen.

21. Consolation Race:

1st - ROCKET, K. Whitney; 2nd - ROSE, K. Bonner;
3rd - HURRICANE, Miss J. Whitney.

22. Champion Cup F.I.B:

1st - HEATHER, S. McAskill; 2nd - BEAUTY, K. Whitney;
3rd - SUNBEAM, Miss J. Whitney.

23. Champion Cup Open:

1st - TRUCO, S. McAskill; 2nd - SLIM DUSTY, H. Smith;
3rd - OKO, J. Mills.

24. Maiden Trot:

1st - MIKITA, I. Jaffray; 2nd - TRIGGER, T. Anderson;
3rd - DIGGER, K. Whitney.

25. Ladies Trot:

1st - BLUE ROAN, Miss V. Morrison; 2nd - PLUMP, Mrs F.
Browning; 3rd - TRIGGER, Miss J. Whitney.

26. Open Trot:

1st - BLUE ROAN, W.D. Morrison; 2nd - CHRISTMAS, C. Phillips;
3rd - PLUMP, Mrs F. Browning.

27. Relay Race (foot):

1st equal - D. McKeon & Mrs M. Hollands; R. Luxton & Miss S.
Duncan; 3rd Mr & Mrs P. Watts.

28. Gretna Green (mounted):

1st - C. McKenzie & Miss J. Whitney; 2nd L. Whitney & K.
Browning; 3rd T. Anderson & S. Goss.

29. 200 yards - men:

1st R. Luxton; 2nd D. McKeon; 3rd P.D. Felton.

30. Ladies Musical Chairs (mounted):

1st - Miss J. Whitney; 2nd - Mrs F. Browning; 3rd Miss D.
Alazia.

31. Three-legged Race:

1st - K. Whitney & Miss J. Whitney; 2nd A. Bedford & Mrs M. Hollands; 3rd Mr & Mrs P. Watts.

32. Threading the Needle (mounted):

1st - K. Bonner; 2nd - Miss J. Whitney; 3rd - T. Anderson.

33. Men's 440 yards:

1st - A. Bedford; 2nd - P.D. Felton; 3rd - M. Summers.

34. Bending Race (mounted):

1st - K. Whitney; 2nd - T. Anderson; 3rd - Miss J. Whitney.

35. Throwing the Hammer:

1st - M. Ford (53'10"); 2nd - J. Ford (44'4"); 3rd - P. Goss (43'9").

36. Men's One Mile:

1st P.D. Felton; 2nd T. Jaffray; 3rd A. Weatherill.

37. Relay Race (mounted):

1st K. Whitney & I. Jaffray; 2nd L. Whitney & C. McKenzie; 3rd T. Anderson & Miss J. Whitney.

38. Wheelbarrow Race:

1st D.F. Howatt & Mrs M. Hollands; 2nd S. Smith & Miss S. Duncan; 3rd P. Goss & Miss J. Whitney.

39. Potato Race (mounted):

1st L. Whitney; 2nd K. Browning; 3rd P. Goss.

40. Catching the Rooster:

1st Mrs M. Newman.

41. V.C. Race (mounted):

1st K. Whitney; 2nd S. Morrison; 3rd K. Browning.

42. Stepping 100 yards:

1st J. Middleton (2); 2nd P. Goss; 3rd W. Cantlie.

43. Back to Front Race (mounted):

1st K. Browning; 2nd S. Morrison; 3rd T. Anderson.

44. Men's 880 yards:

1st A. Bedford; 2nd M. Summers; 3rd A. Weatherill.

45. Men's Musical Chairs (mounted):

1st T. Anderson; 2nd L. Whitney; 3rd R. McRae.

46. Veterans Race:

1st M. Leod; 2nd R. Morrison; 3rd W.D. Morrison.

47. Ladies 100 yards:

1st Miss S. Duncan; 2nd Miss H. McLeod; 3rd Mrs M. Hollands.

48. Donkey Race (Mounted):

1st T. Anderson; 2nd C. McKenzie; 3rd K. Browning.

49. Men's 100 yards:

1st R. Luxton; 2nd D. McKeon; 3rd P.D. Felton.

50. Variety Race (mounted):

1st K. Browning; 2nd S. Goss; 3rd S. Morrison.

51. Steer Riding:

1st - K. Whitney; 2nd - K. Bonner; 3rd - H. Anderson.

WEDDINGS:

Jones - Martin

On Saturday, October 24th, at St. Peter's Church, Onehunga, New Zealand, Terry Hugh Jones, son of Mr and Mrs R. (Ben) Jones of Manurewa, was married to Aileen June Martin, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.H. Martin of Papatoetoe.

Aileen was elegantly dressed in a full-length gown of white crepe, with a high neckline, and wide sleeves gathered into long fitting cuffs. Her veil was held by a headdress of white flowers.

The three bridesmaids - Frances Protheroe, friend of the bride, Marae Barrett, cousin of the bride, and Jennifer Jones the bridegroom's sister, all wore long gowns of apple green with floral headdresses of the same shade. The best man was Mr Graeme Martin, the bride's brother.

Mrs Martin wore an apricot ensemble, and Mrs Jones was in turquoise.

A reception for one hundred and thirty relatives and friends was held at the Valencia Lounge in Papatoetoe.

Terry and Aileen are making their home in Greenlane, Auckland.

Ford - Summers

Saturday, 20th March, was the wedding day of Colleen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Ken Summers of the Camber, and Fred, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. Ford of Stanley.

Colleen, looking very elegant, wore a coat and dress ensemble of white and mid-blue crimplene. Her cousin, Una Goodwin, was matron of honour and she wore a suit of champagne coloured crimplene. Both young ladies had white accessories. Their outfits were expertly tailored by Mrs Mary Henriksen. Mr Michael Ford, brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs Ford, the groom's mother, looked smart in a multicoloured

suit, as did Mrs Summers, who wore a dress of aquamarine crimplene.

At 5 o'clock many relatives and friends gathered in St. Mary's Annexe to drink to the health of Colleen and Fred and to sample all the delicacies which had been prepared by the bridegroom's mother and Mrs Betty Ford - the latter also made the lovely wedding cake.

Following the reception a buffet supper was held at the home of Mr and Mrs W. Cantlic - aunt and uncle of the bride - where Colleen has made her home for a number of years.

CANOPUS AREA: From Officer Commanding, Royal Marines.

I feel duty bound to put into print the answers to some rather untoward comments and criticisms levelled at the Royal Marines in the February issue of the St. Mary's Herald. I hope you will excuse the liberty of using your magazine to reply in the absence of the continuation of the St. Mary's Herald.

The letter I refer to was written by Mr E.C.J. Clapp and was mainly concerned with criticisms aimed at Leg. Co. members. He used the unfortunate subject of Royal Marine live firing as his paradigm and it is this that I am concerned about.

I appreciate his concern for the preservation of the 'Stanley Pleasure Spots' but I am more deeply worried about the protection of the Islands which is after all the main role of the Royal Marines. As in any profession lack of practice leads to inefficiency which is intolerable in a profession which deals in life and death and of course in the most appropriate areas. In this case the area is the Canopus Peninsula as it is now the only government owned area within access. It is also the only area that readily lends itself to field firing and gives the greatest benefit. It also gives least trouble to the farmers who after all are the main source of revenue in the Islands. I am sure they would rather have picnickers spending the afternoon on their land than have to clear large areas of stock during lambing and shearing time to enable us to fire (the SLR round can carry as far as 3000 metres). I am equally confident that with

the use of Canopus curtailed they will not baulk at the added inconvenience.

I would also submit that three days' firing out of a 59 day holiday (incidentally the weather was cold and windy) is not curtailing the use of Canopus to an enormous degree, and the inconvenience is not an excessive premium to pay for the Islands' insurance policy against hostilities.

Children will always be attracted when live firing is in progress but broadcasts are given well in advance stating both time and place. With a little parental control children could and should be kept well away during firing.

I would like to add that the chances of finding LIVE ammunition being left lying around are extremely remote if they exist at all.

A more practical and constructive approach to the problem and a little more foresight in these matters would I am sure have brought to light these very obvious reasons for live firing on the Canopus Peninsula throughout the year.

ENGAGEMENT:

Mr and Mrs Andrez Bonner of Stanley have great pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Royal Marine Michael Balmer, only son of Mr and Mrs Alfred Balmer of Windermere, England.

m.v. FORREST:

Under the command of Mr Fred Jones, m.v. Forrest left Stanley for Punta Arenas on 7th March, where she was docked for Lloyds Survey and painting. "Forrest" returned to Stanley on 23th March, bringing a full load of timber.

CATHEDRAL NEWS:

The Rev. Patrick and Mrs Helyer, who arrived by the "A.E.S" on 24th March, met a number of Stanley residents at an informal gathering in the Church Hall on 27th March.

SHEARING RECORD:

On 15th February Gary Mitchell set a new record at Goose

Green by shearing 312 sheep in $8\frac{1}{4}$ hours, beating Stewart Morrison's tally of 308 sheep in 9 hours in 1964. Well done, Gary and Stewart.

MISS VALENTINE DANCE:

Readers will have noted that no mention has been made of our usual "Miss Valentine". Stanley residents were denied the pleasure of selecting a young lady for 1971 as no dance was held for this purpose.

GIRLS' BRIGADE AUCTION:

The Girls' Brigade organised a radio auction on 11th March, the auctioneer being Mr L.C. Gleadell. All bids were made by telephone and a hilarious time was enjoyed by bidders, listeners, the auctioneer and his assistants. A sum of £58 was collected, as bidding was high for all items.

BIRTHS:

In the K.E.M. Hospital

MORRISON: 9th March - To Mr and Mrs Michael Morrison (Susan Kirk) of San Carlos, a daughter, ANN ELIZABETH - 7 lb. 3 oz.

HIRTLE: 13th March - To Mr and Mrs Fenton Hirtle (Linda McKay) of Hill Cove, a daughter, ODETTIE SUSAN - 7 lb. 12 oz.

Overseas

CONACHIE: 28th January - To Mr and Mrs Mike Conachie (Christina McLeod), England, twin sons, PAUL MICHAEL and MARK DONALD - 5 lb. 3 oz., 5 lb. 6 oz.

ROSS: 23rd March - To Mr and Mrs David Ross (Bonita Biggs), Canada, a son, DANIEL MARTIN - 7 lb. 5 oz.

R. I. P.:

Alexander Simpson, at Stanley on 25th March. Aged 86.

Mrs Florence Mills, at Stanley on 26th March. Aged 78.

A.G. Skyrme, of H.M.S. Endurance, accidentally drowned at Stanley on 4th February. Aged 27.

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COMMUNICATIONS TALKS:

Recently His Excellency the Governor broadcast the following message to Stanley and the Camps:

You may recall that in my speech at the last meeting of the Legislative Council I mentioned why, in my opinion - having made clear our position on the sovereignty issue - we should look forward, with confidence, to the talks on communications with the Argentine.

I, and Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, do understand why members of the public would like to know something of what went on in the talks held in London in July last year, between the representatives of the British and Argentine Governments. As you know the British delegation included three from the Islands, the Colonial Secretary, Major Goss and Mr Pitaluga. Equally you will understand that the talks and the subsequent exchanges between the Governments had to be - in accordance with normal diplomatic practice - confidential, at least in the initial stages; but I can now let you know what has been discussed so far.

Several proposals and ideas for the promotion of free communications were discussed and problems relating to the

movement of persons in both directions were discussed. During the course of the meetings the related questions of the following items were examined:

- (a) Documentation and special arrangements to facilitate the visits of Islanders;
- (b) Exemption from liability for Military Service.

The Argentine Representatives at the talks made offers to help the Islands by taking part in plans for improving sea and air links with the construction of an airfield, with health services and medical aid (including emergency medical aid), telecommunications and mail services, technical assistance, cultural exchanges and educational scholarships. Other matters touched on of more marginal interest concern banking, commerce, customs and land acquisition. The talks have been purely exploratory and no agreements have been reached.

Both sides would wish that any agreements reached on communications should be without prejudice to positions of either party.

During the next few weeks members of the Executive Council and myself will be explaining to you in more detail the progress made so far so that you can have an opportunity of making your views known to your representatives.

Comments from Stanley and the Camps: Firstly, everyone is pleased to hear that "no agreements have been reached". Secondly, Islanders are amazed to learn officially that our delegates permitted such an all-embracing discussion, as Sir Cosmo Haskard, in a speech to Legislative Council on 3rd June 1970, indicated that these gentlemen were going to London solely for the purpose of talks on "communications"; this latter is the only item mentioned by him. Thirdly, why speak of military service at all - Falkland Islanders are not Argentine subjects. Another criticism is levelled against the item "mail services". We have all been caused annoyance at the hands of the persons who despoil our incoming covers by deletions and the inclusion of the words "Islas Malvinas, Republica Argentina" on them. Subject to any agreement, would our mails be held up until postal workers deleted "Falkland Islands" and scrawled "Islas Malvinas" on letters etc., or would it be a condition of such a service that we must ask our correspondents to address all mail to the Argentine choice of name?

FALKLAND ISLANDS HURDLES:

"Review" has received the following letter from Sir Hubert Flaxman, C.M.G.

I think I can supply the answer to the query (contained in your note on Horse Racing in the November issue) about the origin of the title "The Falkland Islands Hurdles" for a race held in the United Kingdom on 6th June last.

The race was run at Stratford-on-Avon on that date, the winner being MUGATPURA, ridden by Stan Mellor, trained by Faulke Walwyn and owned by Dr. Desai. The Clerk of the Course, Mr G. Sheppard, tells me that in 1969, when preparing his racing programme, he felt that both the Falkland Islands and Gibraltar were under unfair pressure from outside sources and considered that some moral support might be given to them by naming a race after each.

He adds that it is proposed to run the race again this year on Friday, June 4th, and that any visitor from the Falkland Islands would be a welcome guest.

ENGAGEMENT:

The engagement has been announced between Miss Marie Holder of Church House, Stanley, eldest daughter of Mr & Mrs F. Holder, The Rockery, Shap, Westmorland, and Royal Marine Simon Corker, second son of Mrs and the late Captain R.F. Corker of 4 Lime Road, Alresford, Hants.

SILVER WEDDINGS:

We have pleasure in offering our congratulations to four couples who celebrated their silver wedding anniversaries on the dates shown in April:

- 13th: Mr & Mrs Dave McKay (Laura McKay) of Stanley.
- 17th: Mr & Mrs Stuart Booth of Stanley.
- 23rd: Mr & Mrs Douglas Pole-Evans (Mary Woodgate) of Port Howard.
- 29th: Mr & Mrs Syd Lee (June Myles) of Port Howard.

RUBBISH DUMP AGAIN!

Mr T. Braxton comments.

The letter in the March "Review" entitled "The Rubbish Dump" gave me much pleasure and I agree entirely with the substance of it. The rubbish dump is a disgrace and an eye-sore which should be removed without delay. Visitors to Stanley are met with the sight of this heap of dereliction as they enter the harbour - and they do not forget to remind us about it, as so many have done on the "Visitors' Book" programme.

We are NOT following upon a distasteful process started by our ancestors, as your writer states, but guilty of digressing from their example. The method they used was to build a stone wall and then to fill out the space with ashes and rubbish to the level of the wall. An Inspector of Nuisances was appointed and anyone dumping rubbish improperly, or in the wrong place, was soon reprimanded. As this wall method progressed eastwards, along the sea front, the ash level was wrongly permitted to build up some four feet above the wall level, with the result that the sea wall in this area is now breaking with the additional pressure upon it, and parts of this reclaimed land are consequently breaking off and sliding into the harbour. In more recent years we have moved still further from our ancestors' tidy method, by discontinuing the wall construction and dumping all kinds of rubbish - old cars, oil drums, corrugated iron and other garbage - in a haphazard, untidy, uncontrolled assemblage.

Let us remove the eye-sore either by returning to our ancestors' method of disposal, or by finding a new dumping area out of sight of town. But let us all play our part in the tidying up by removing all the junk from our own properties, repairing unsightly fences, hiding unsightly Town Council ashdrums, and trimming up the grass verges. In a short time we would have a town of which we could be proud.

MARCH WEATHER:

March, 1971, with 5.6 hours sunshine per day, was the sunniest March since 1959 and some thirty-six minutes more each day than the average March for the past twenty years.

The average temperature was 7.6°C (45.7°F), just a little below what could be expected for this time of the year. The highest temperatures recorded during the month, at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station, was 16.7°C (62.1°F) on the 2nd and 3rd. The lowest temperature was 0.6°C (33.1°F) on the night of the 17th/18th.

The total rainfall was 49.0 mm (1.97 inches), just a little less than the normal figure for March.

The mean wind speed was 14 knots, over two knots less than is usual for March.

Eleven ground frosts were recorded at the Stanley Meteorological Site during the month; almost twice the normal total.

In brief a sunny month with temperature wind and rain all below normal.

PASSENGERS - IN AND OUT:

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 30th March: Mr & Mrs E.P. Ward & 4 children, Messrs R.F. Morrison, J.G. Beckett, M.J. Spraggs and P. Button.

Arrived by m.v. A.E.S. on 24th March: Rev. & Mrs P. Helyer, Mr & Mrs A. Smith, and Mrs M. Lowe & daughter.

Departed by m.v. A.E.S. on 3rd April: Mr & Mrs A. Sackett & 3 children, Mr & Mrs C. Wemyss, Mr & Mrs R. McLaine, Mrs P.E. Colver, Messrs D.W. Pateman and P.H. Hodgson.

Departed by R.M.S. Darwin on 10th April: Mr & Mrs T.W. Royans & daughter, Mr & Mrs N. Watson & 2 children, Mr & Mrs R.F. Johnson & daughter, Mr & Mrs A. Bonner & 3 children, Mr & Mrs C.H. Robertson, Mr & Mrs W.A.N. Goodwin, Mr & Mrs S.S. Lee, Mr & Mrs E. Williams, Mrs J. Stephenson & 2 children, Mrs M. Grant, Mr A.S. Betts & son, Messrs R.F. Morrison, J.G. Beckett, M.J. Spraggs, R.N.K. Silvey, S.F. Miller, P.B. Gilding, D. Donnelly, D. Gonzales, J. Morton, M.K. Heathman, P. Goss and T.N. Braxton.

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 23rd April: Mrs D. Gooch, Mrs A.J. Blyth, Mrs J.G.A. Short, Miss S. Summers, Messrs Quintana and J. Allan, C.P.Os. Clark and Farmer.

A FALKLAND ISLANDS' CRUISE: By Mrs Kitty Bertrand.

We left Carcass Island in our auxiliary ketch "Foam" on 30th January, bound for West Point to collect our mail, en route for Stanley. On board were my husband, myself and my husband's dog Ring. We were weather bound at West Point until 2nd February, and left there at 9.25 a.m. with mail for Carcass, collected from R.M.S. Darwin which was anchored at West Point the evening we arrived there. We hove-to at Carcass to drop the mail and then continued on through Byron Sound under sail and motor - stopped the motor until we got to Rame Head where the wind left us and we had to start it again.

We arrived at Pebble Island and hove-to to deliver some packages to the motor boat which came off to meet us, then continued on down to Ship Harbour for the night. Lovely calm evening at Ship Harbour (Pebble Island) and the only sounds were from the logger ducks and jackass penguins.

The next morning, having had an early breakfast, we left Ship Harbour at 4.40 a.m. - a perfect morning with sunshine and very little wind. However, by the time we were approaching the anchorage at Great Island, there was a moderate NNE wind and rain showers to windward. While we were making ourselves a cup of tea the wind started to increase, swinging between NE and SE with quite a choppy sea rising. Where we had anchored there was no shelter from that quarter so we reluctantly weighed anchor again and ran for Findlay Harbour where, the Skipper had been told, there was a good anchorage behind a little island for a ship of the size of "Foam". By this time there was driving rain and about 25 knots of wind so we were glad to nip in round the island and anchor in shelter.

We had to wait there all the next day in a wind of 50 knots or more with sleety showers, and it was impossible to get ashore. We could see the Wreck House ahead of us but it could have been on the moon so far as getting to it was concerned! However, we were warm and comfortable and Ring by now had earned the nickname of the Admiral; he slept in the wheel house on the starboard bunk and his only grouse was that he was not allowed into the fore cabin with us. I

made stew and pancakes for lunch!

5th February. We left Findlay Harbour at 5.55 a.m. in a light and variable wind, and tied up at Speedwell Island jetty at 9.05 a.m. to get water and a bag of peat - we also had a most welcome cup of tea ashore with Mrs Terry Clifton. At Speedwell the Admiral walked in some tar with all his four feet and had to spend the rest of the day tied on deck away from his beloved bunk.

From Speedwell, which we left at 11.55 a.m. we went to Bull Cove, rounding Bull Point in flat calm and bright sunshine. To our surprise we had visits from the Hovercraft when off the wreck of the "Craigie-Lee" and the Beaver aircraft off Bull Point. We anchored at Bull Cove at 3.30 p.m. After a cup of tea, we put the dinghy in the water whereupon the Admiral was so overcome with excitement that he finished his day off by falling overboard and had to be fished out by the scruff of his neck. The Skipper and Admiral then landed me to walk over to the Light while they sounded the Cove to see if we could anchor further in. Arrived back onboard again in time to hear the weather forecast, from Stanley, at 7.15.

6th February. We left Bull Cove at 8.55 a.m. having had breakfast and filled some thermos flasks for the journey. The wind was fresh SSW and we bucked and rolled our way to the Jump, where we decided to anchor at Bleaker Island instead of carrying on as far as Pyramid Cove. Anchored at Bleaker at 12.45 p.m. Called up at 4 p.m. on our portable transceiver and raised Sea Lion Island and relayed our position to Carcass Island and West Point Island.

Mr Ronnie Morrison and his father came off to visit us and we went ashore for supper, returning to "Foam" for the night, laden with water, bags of peat and some milk. R.M.S. Darwin came in during the night, (our third meeting with her as, besides being in West Point together, she overhauled us when we were on our way from West Point to Carcass having come back on her tracks to get a load of sheep from Roy Cove).

7th February. We left Bleaker at 6.10 a.m. in flat calm but with a very heavy oily swell. Went through Trieste Pass and outside Motley Island and Lively Island, but the

wind and sea increased and "Foam" could not make any headway as it was dead ahead. After a long struggle we rounded Dangerous Point on Lively and then had to turn and run for Mare Harbour where we anchored in the SE arm only a mile or so from the Bertha Beach. It blew very hard all night with an enormous swell breaking over the bar at the end of the inlet.

(To be continued next month)

GIRLS' BRIGADE FUN FAIR:

The Girls' Brigade held a Fun Fair, in the Church Hall, on 3rd April, in order to raise funds for new uniforms. The Wheel of Fortune, Darts, Raffles, and all the usual fun of a function like this made a very happy evening out for all who attended. Everyone appeared to enjoy the excellent suppers and teas served away from home and the voluntary catering staff were kept busy, serving these items out at reasonable prices.

The total collection, from all sources, amounted to £477.36 and, after deducting expenses, the Brigade anticipates a net profit of some £330.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY PARADE, 1971:

Wednesday, 21st April - a public holiday - brought out a number of Stanley residents to witness the Parade, held to commemorate the anniversary of Her Majesty the Queen's actual birthday. The weather was cold, with a high wind and snowsqualls, interspersed with short bursts of sunshine.

Under the command of Captain D. Parkinson, R.M., detachments from the Royal Marines, Falkland Islands Defence Force, Boys' Brigade and Girls' Brigade formed a Guard of Honour - members of the Royal Naval Hovercraft Unit attended for duty at the Flagstaff.

On arrival at the dais on Victory Green, His Excellency the Governor received a Royal Salute after which he inspected the Guard Units. The inspection was followed by the hauling down of the Governor's Flag and the breaking out of the Royal

Standard to a Royal Salute and the playing of the National Anthem.

After a 21-gun Salute, from the Victory Green Saluting Base, parade members were invited by His Excellency to give "Three Cheers for the Queen". Armed members presented arms during the lowering of the Royal Standard and the raising of the Governor's Flag, to the music of the National Anthem.

The Parade then moved eastwards to the Cathedral, reformed and returned westwards past the Saluting Base, where His Excellency the Governor acknowledged the salutes of all detachments.

ABSENT FRIENDS:

A recent newsletter was of interest to the many local friends of Spike O'Neil and Lyell Craigie-Halkett of the "Great Britain" salvage team. They, together with two other Falkland Islanders, Kenny Thompson and Delano Jennings, are at present on salvage work - under the charge of Spike - on three ships which sank in the English Channel. Spike anticipates that the task involved will take a year to complete.

We have also heard that Colin Grierson, son of Mr and Mrs Bill Grierson, has passed his examinations for a Second Officer's Certificate. Colin is, at present, at sea.

SHOOTING:

Recent events on the Rifle Range in Stanley have been the final stages of the distance championships, two postal matches and the Easter Prize Shoot.

At 300 yards Doug Hansen took the title on a "best finish" decision with a score of 69. At 700 yards the title went to Ron Betts with a score of 68. At 500 yards Stan Smith was successful on a "best finish" decision with a score of 70, and at 600 yards a score of 68 gave the title to Owen May. The 200 yards championship has yet to be decided.

The Easter Prize Shoot took the usual form of competing over all distances from 200 to 700 yards. A feature of the

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WANTED:

Mr Richard Cooke, "Iolanthe", Chidham Lane, Chidham, Chichester, Sussex, would like to purchase any 35 mm slides of s.s. Great Britain leaving Stanley, or while at Sparrow Cove. Also any colour slides of the Falklands (other than the set sold by the F.I.C.) and will pay 9p per slide in good quality sets of 10 or 20. Please send 2nd Class Air-mail.

meeting was the outstanding performance of Robin Henricksen at 200, 300 and 500 yards where he had scores of 48, 48 and 49 respectively. In an eliminating contest for the E.J. McAtasney Memorial Trophy Doug Hansen defeated Robin Henricksen at 700 yards.

The Overseas Postal Match produced a disappointing total of 1062, all team members producing only middling-to-fair scores. These were -

D. Hansen and R. Henricksen	135
R. Betts	134
J. Bound, O. May and L. Gleadell	133
S. Smith	130
T. Pettersson	129

The same comment applies to the Commonwealth Postal Match, the result of which was -

<u>A. Team</u>		<u>B. Team</u>	
R. Betts	137	R. Henricksen	136
O. May	134	D. Hansen	135
S. Smith	133	J. Bound	134
L. Gleadell	132	T. Pettersson	129
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In the "Try Again" competition the lead is held by Stan Smith with 97.3. One more "try" has yet to be shot off.

The Club hopes to have a team at the United Kingdom Bisley meeting this year. Members who may be attending the meeting, which commences about 18th July, are Walter Felton, Les Gleadell, Tim Smith and Bill Coutts.

A MOST SUCCESSFUL CAMP TOUR:

His Excellency, accompanied by Mrs Lewis, made their first tour on the "Endurance" from the 11th to the 16th April. On Sunday, 11th, they left Stanley when due to the force eight gale Captain Rodney Bowden decided to travel south about and up the Falkland Sound to Port San Carlos where the "Endurance" arrived early on Monday morning 12th. At Port San Carlos His Excellency, accompanied by Captain Bowden and several members of the ship's company, flew by helicopter to Smiley's Creek where Mr Alan Miller and Mr Robin Pitaluga

were awaiting them. Under glorious weather conditions the party had several hours of excellent teal duck shooting and then were driven back by Mr Miller to the settlement. At the settlement His Excellency and Mrs Lewis had the pleasure of meeting Mrs Miller, Mrs Pitaluga and their children and later were entertained to lunch. At the lunch there was also a party of Naval officers and ratings who had been hunting upland geese. In the evening His Excellency held a reception on board in the wardroom which was attended by Mr and Mrs Pitaluga and Mr and Mrs Alan Miller.

The "Endurance" moved out in the evening and arrived at Hill Cove on the Tuesday morning where His Excellency and Mrs Lewis were greeted by Mr and Mrs Tim Blake. As previously H.E. was accompanied by several of the Ship's officers and members of the crew, this time the party being led by Commander Campbell. H.E. and his party were entertained to lunch and later had the pleasure of looking around the settlement. In the evening H.E. and Mrs Lewis held another reception on board the "Endurance" which was attended by Mr and Mrs Blake and other guests from the settlement.

Again "Endurance" moved out during the night and by early morning on Wednesday 14th she was off Roy Cove where H.E. and Mrs Lewis accompanied by Captain Bowden and several officers flew in by helicopter to Chartres Station where they had a most pleasant day including lunch with Mr and Mrs Bill Luxton. In the afternoon H.E. and Mrs Lewis and his party flew back by helicopter to Roy Cove where they had smoko with Mr and Mrs Simon Miller. In the evening H.E. held a reception on board for a number of guests led by Mr and Mrs Simon Miller. It had been the intention to stay in Roy Cove until early morning and then proceed to West Point but during the night the weather deteriorated rapidly and "Endurance" had to slip anchor in a hurry and travel all through the night around the Jasons and back to West Point; however all went well and the ship arrived on schedule.

At West Point H.E. and Mrs Lewis accompanied by a Naval party this time again headed by Commander Campbell were greeted by Mr and Mrs Roddy Napier and had the opportunity of seeing something of the magnificent wild life on the Island and in particular the penguin rookeries and the young alba-

trosses. H.E. and his party had smoko with Mr and Mrs Napier and then he entertained to lunch on board the people from the Island. After lunch H.E. and Mrs Lewis flew by helicopter to Carcass Island where they were greeted by Mr and Mrs Bertrand and taken for a drive over to the far side of the Island to see the elephant seals. Later they were entertained to tea and under the most magnificent weather conditions took off in the helicopter to rejoin the "Endurance" which had been steaming off shore for the past hour or so.

H.E. and Mrs Lewis returned to Stanley early on the morning of Friday 16th and at midday the "Endurance" sailed on her way home via Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro.

Altogether a most successful and rewarding tour for everyone on board and despite bad weather conditions during the night most days spent in the camp were clear and sunny.

H.E. and Mrs Lewis would like, once again, to thank all those in the camp who were so kind to them during the tour.

PENFRIENDS' CORNER:

Mrs Jane Wren, Cosey Corner, Colwell Lane, Freshwater, Isle of Wight: interests - penfriends, stamps, gardening, life in other parts of the world.

John A. Teeling Jr., 8 Juniper Lane, Georgetown, Mass. 01833, U.S.A.: would like to know more about the Falklands.

HEARD ON THE SHEARING FLOOR:

"I wonder who will be picked for the ping-pong team to go to Buenos Aires?"

WOOL:

News about Falkland Islands wool appears in two categories - good and very bad. Firstly, Darwin Shipping reports that when m.v. "A.E.S" left Stanley on 3rd April, she carried the greatest weight of wool ever carried from here on this vessel, a total of 1,707 lbs. net (762 tons).

Secondly, the first wool sales of the season produced an exceptionally low figure - an average of about 36.407d per lb, or 33.373p per kilo. This is some 3.7d per lb. (1.54p) below the average price realised for last season's clip.

CORRECTION:

The Horticultural Prize List, published in April, is amended by the inclusion of two names:

MAIN CROP POTATOES (RED): Mr P. Watts shared the First Prize with Mr R. Bonner, and Mrs R. Rowlands the Second.

FOOTBALL:

10th April: H.M.S. Endurance met Stanley in the final game of the season's Shield Match Competition, resulting in Stanley 5, Endurance 0. Scorers - Kelvin Summers 3, Dave Rogers and T. Betts 1 each.

BOOKS FOR LIBRARY:

Mr and Mrs O.B. Lord of New York have kindly donated a gift of fourteen cartons of books to the public library. The couple visited Stanley last year in the "Lindblad Explorer" and their gift is, in their own words, "in appreciation of the hospitality of the people of the Falklands". Thank you, Mr and Mrs Lord.

R.M.S. DARWIN'S ROUGHEST:

R.M.S. Darwin had, what appears to be, her roughest voyage from Montevideo. "Darwin" left that port late afternoon on Friday, 16th April, and, running into head winds and heavy seas, did not arrive at Stanley until late afternoon on 23rd, taking seven days, two hours on the run.

FOCUS ON THE FALKLANDS:

Miss M.S. Taylor, who spent a short time in the Islands

collecting material for a book, advises us that the publication, entitled FOCUS ON THE FALKLAND ISLANDS, was to be put on sale in April.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO:

By John Smith

February 24th was a day which passed in very much the usual manner in Stanley, but I wonder how many people realise it was the 100th anniversary of one of the great events in the history of the Colony. It was on this date in 1871 that His Royal Highness Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, made a visit to Stanley, lasting seven days. Not a great deal of detail exists about the programme of events in the town during this royal week, but from those fragments of information that are still available, I thought it would be of interest for you to know what did take place and what Stanley was like at that time.

News of the impending visit was first given in a memorandum from the Admiralty, issued on March 19th 1870. His Royal Highness was in command of the man-of-war H.M.S. Galatea and the memorandum stated that "The 'Galatea' will arrive in New Zealand during the last week in August, 1870, and return there prior to sailing for England in December. The homeward route from New Zealand, by way of Cape Horn is to be followed, and the 'Galatea' is expected to call at the Falkland Islands, arriving there about the last week of February, 1871."

The Governor of the Colony at that time, His Excellency George D'Arcy, replied to the effect that the inhabitants greatly appreciated the honour which His Royal Highness proposed to confer on the little settlement by his visit and, as far as their limited means would admit, he was sure that they would display every demonstration of loyalty.

Everything apparently went according to plan, and during the morning of Friday, February 24th, 1871, H.M.S. Galatea entered Stanley harbour, having presumably followed the navigational aid in Port William which, at that time, was a wooden signpost in the shape of a pointing finger, indicating the direction of the settlement at Stanley.

The "Galatea" was a large sailing vessel of 3,227 tons, probably about the size of the "Great Britain", and she carried

a crew of 540 men. The harbour must have appeared quite busy as there were several large sailing vessels in, including the barque "Chiselhurst", which had come out from London in 43 days and was discharging cargo for the Falkland Islands Company. The "Java" and the "Helen Snow", two American whaling ships, were in for refreshments, also another large British sailing vessel called the "Delaware", which had taken 70 days from England and was discharging cargo for Mr Dean.

Shortly after the arrival of the "Galatea", His Royal Highness landed at the Public Jetty, which at that time extended only as far as does the present stone work, and the reception committee at the jetty was probably made up of the members of the Executive and Legislative Councils and included Mr Henry Bing, the Colonial Secretary, Doctor Horace Watts, Colonial Surgeon, Businessman Mr George Markham Dean and 26 years old Mr Frederick Cobb, Manager of the F.I.C. The crowd demonstrating their loyalty could not have been very large, as the population of Stanley, at the end of 1871, was made up of 139 females, 321 males, and 37 aliens, making a grand total of 497. The party was then taken to Government House, but the records do not state how the Duke travelled to Government House - this was, of course, well before the time of the motor and there must have been some sort of horse-drawn carriage kept for the transport of dignitaries about the town.

The short journey to Government House must have been quite an eye-opener for the Duke, as the buildings in the town were sparse and Ross Road was no more than a cart track, with a roughly paved side-walk which, thanks to Governor D'Arcy, was later improved and lit at night by oil lamps. The offices of the F.I.C. were in the same building as they are today. The Stanley dock area was situated at the head of the Public Jetty and extended for part of the way along John Street for, besides the permanent inhabitants of the town, there also were quite a few people of all other nationalities, mainly sea-farers, some stranded, some on the beach and others waiting for a ship, and they had all housed themselves in a collection of poor houses and shanties. Among them was one which served as a drinking house.

(To be continued next month)

WEDDINGS:

We have four brief reports on local weddings - the first two are those of North Arm land girls.

Knight - Crossan

At North Arm, on 15th March, Nigel Knight to Shirley Crossan. The Registrar for the Ceremony was Mr J.P. Oliver.

McLaine - Bridges

At Stanley, on 27th March, Ronald McLaine to Patricia Bridges. The Registrar-General, Mr H. Bennett, officiated.

Gravestock - Kerr

At Stanley, on 17th April, in the Tabernacle, Michael Gravestock to Cherry Kerr, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs James Kerr of Stanley. The Rev. Patrick Helyer conducted the Ceremony.

Smith - Berntsen

Another wedding at which the Registrar-General officiated was that of Stan Smith and Violet Berntsen, held on 20th April at Stanley.

ADVISERS VISIT THE COLONY:

Mr A.F. Mackenzie, C.M.G., Deputy Agricultural Adviser, Overseas Development Administration, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and Mr A.L.C. Thorne, C.B.E., spent a ten days' visit in the Colony in March, during which time they carried out a strenuous programme. The visit was designed as a follow-up to the Report of the Agricultural Advisory Team and the members have, in their own words "a better idea of the camp and the problems facing the Colony's agricultural industry". Their report will form the basis of the Colony Government's further consideration of the recommendations made in, and the implications of the Agricultural Team's Report.

Mr R.F. Morrison and Mr J.G. Beckett, of the International Consultancy Firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. which is undertaking the task of surveying the Colony's transport communications, carried out ten days' hard work of investi-

gation. Their task was to establish accurate and detailed statistical, financial and related data about existing components of the transport system, taking in the three local services, R.M.S. Darwin, m.v. Forrest and the Air Service. This data will be used as the basis for costing and evaluating the current transport pattern and for projecting a number of alternatives for the Governor-in-Council to take decisions upon.

EAST CAMP DOG TRIALS:

The North Camp Dog Trials were held at Salvador on 17th April, in mainly fine and warm weather conditions.

Open Class: 1st RING, C. Alazia, 107 points; 2nd TELL, W. McKay, 104; 3rd SNOW, H. Alazia, 78; 90 points minimum to win a prize.

Novice Class: 1st PENNY, A. Miller, 74 points; 2nd GLEN, W. McKay, 72; 65 points minimum to win a prize.

BIRTHS: In the K.E.M. Hospital.

MORRISON: 9th April - To Mr and Mrs William Morrison (Fayan Watts) of Stanley, a son, HERMAN - 7 lb. 1 oz.

MORRISON: 10th April - To Mr and Mrs Les Morrison (Lena Anderson) of Hill Cove, a son, JOHN - 8lb. 11 oz.

HALLIDAY: 17th April - To Mr and Mrs Ken Halliday of Stanley, a daughter, CATHY-ANN - 7 lb. 7 oz.

Overseas

MORRISON: 13th March - To Mr and Mrs Terence Morrison of England, a daughter, LINDA - 6 lb. 9 oz.

BENNETT: 27th April - To Mr and Mrs Neville Bennett of England, a daughter, RACHAEL.

R. I. P:

Stanley Bates (husband of Joyce Rumbolds) in Australia on 30th December.

Miss Agnes Grierson at Bristol. We have no further details.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL BUDGET MEETING:

The 1971 Budget Meeting of the Legislative Council was held in the Council Chamber on 17th May. The Rev. Patrick Helyer opened the Meeting with Prayer, after which His Excellency the Governor, Mr E. G. Lewis, O.B.E., addressed Members of Council and the public who were in attendance.

His Excellency began by referring to the downward trend in wool prices which is serious as it has an effect on every aspect of life in the Falklands. He pointed out that Professor Guillebaud, in his report, issued in 1967, mentioned that the Colony's expenditure level then could be financed as long as wool commanded a price of 50 (old) pence a pound. Since then costs have increased and to maintain our services at today's level would require a wool price in excess of 60 (old) pence a pound. The Governor said that "we are caught in the classic squeeze situation of falling prices for exports and rising prices for imports". His Excellency quoted from the Guillebaud report - "the standard of living of our people depends on three main factors: the ability and enterprise of our farm managers; the numbers and quality of the employees on our farms; and the world price of wool."

We have no control, he said, over the last item.

The Colony's heavy expenditure heads, the Governor went on, are those of transport, medical and education. He spoke of the magnificent work of the Air Service and said that there may well be areas for using the flexibility of its service to rationalise our medical and educational organisations. Government finds it necessary to take a hard fresh look at all established institutions so as to ensure that overheads are kept to a minimum. The Colony, he remarked, is becoming increasingly uncompetitive when seeking to fill vacancies for doctors, dentists, nurses and other skilled staff - we either pay the present market rate, he said, or the posts remain unfilled.

He concluded his talk on the budget by expressing the hope that his speech so far had not been too depressing as "in spite of it all we are not doing too badly". Under the skilled guidance of the Colonial Treasurer, deficits during the past two years have been kept to a reasonable level. He felt that the time is coming to consider whether some sort of budgetary assistance may be required within the next few years, and with the agreement of the Executive Council he has let H.M.G. know the position.

His Excellency then turned to relations with Argentina and talks on communications. This, he pointed out, is a complicated question and asked his audience to keep the following points in mind:

1. As mentioned in my speech at the last meeting of Legislative Council, H.M.G.'s stand on the sovereignty issue has been made abundantly clear in statements in the House of Commons and elsewhere; these statements, clear and unequivocal, stand above any device such as a 'freeze' or 'umbrella' in connection with communications talks.

2. When you are having talks on such a subject as communications other matters having a bearing on the main topic will, of course, arise.

3. H.M.G. is insisting that any agreement with the Argentines on communications shall be conditional upon an arrangement such as the 'sovereignty umbrella'. Equally the Argentinians are maintaining the stand that an agreement on a 'sovereignty umbrella' should be conditional on agreement

upon communications.

4. H.M.G. sees the whole communications exercise as a way of defusing the sovereignty issue and helping the Islands without any concessions on sovereignty or their 'Britishness'.

5. In negotiations there is nothing to stop one of the parties making a number of offers but equally the other party is not bound to accept them all.

6. H.M.G. wishes to see a viable economy maintained in the Islands and this is becoming increasingly difficult through factors well known to you all (some of which I have mentioned earlier in my speech) and will become even more so unless there is an economic pattern of external communications. It is not a question of forcing a communications link on the Islands which people do not want but of trying to find out the best way of maintaining our external connections.

7. As I mentioned in my recent release the talks have been purely exploratory and no decisions have been reached. And so it is we are talking and maintaining a civilised dialogue that may last for some time."

His Excellency continued: "After all I have said, in case there is still some misunderstanding, I would like to make my position abundantly clear: I was not appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of these Islands with a view to assisting in disposing of part of the Queen's Realm".

He advised the meeting that the next round of talks is scheduled to take place in Buenos Aires, commencing on 20th June. Mr Scott, an Under Secretary in the F.C.O., and two colleagues, are coming to the Falklands in June so that they can hear, at first hand, from Council Members the views of Islanders on the talks.

At this point, His Excellency referred to the Radio Newsreel Broadcast (Ed. See our next article) of 15th May. The B.B.C., he said, does not necessarily reflect the views of the British Government, and the programme illustrates the difficulty commentators face in striking a right balance when covering a complicated subject in a few minutes. When, he observed, the correspondent mentioned that "a majority was in favour" the Governor pointed out that this could cover many questions. In favour of what? Talks with the Argentine? Communications with the Argentine? If our repres-

entatives can find a common ground with the Argentine Government and the framework of an agreement, then will be the time to consider whether the terms are acceptable to the majority of the people.

Referring to the future pattern of our communications, His Excellency remarked that he had not yet received the recommendations of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, and can only guess as to whether they will suggest an airfield with a link to the mainland, or a shipping service. The report, he said, may be made, on strictly economic grounds, for the continuation of sea service to the mainland, or it may recommend an airfield with a link either to Chile, the Argentine or, less likely in view of the distances involved, to Uruguay.

He concluded his speech by saying: "And finally, the future? It is difficult to predict, but I am reasonably confident. ...given even a modest upturn in the demand for wool we should be able to cope. Someone said to me the other day that they would like to continue to live as their forebears did. This is a longing which at times we must all have but it is difficult to achieve. What we can do is to draw strength from the pioneering work and the foresight of those that have gone before".

FALKLANDS-ARGENTINA:

On 15th May a startling announcement was made by the B.B.C. in its programme Radio Newsreel. The Newsreel contained a report from a B.B.C. correspondent in Buenos Aires, Adrian Porter, which referred to the Falklands-Argentina dispute and to offers Argentina had made to representatives of the Islands. The offers are said to have been made without prejudice on either side - Britain and Argentina - over the sovereignty of the Falklands, and are reported to have been "accepted favourably by the Islanders".

These last few words brought storms of protest from all quarters of the Islands, but we feel that His Excellency the Governor, in his address to Legislative Council (pp 1 - 4), has given a reasonable explanation of these words, and has intimated that the terms of any agreement would have to be

acceptable to the majority of the people (of the Falkland Islands).

OUR OLDEST INHABITANT:

On the evening before her ninety fourth birthday on Tuesday, 11th May, His Excellency and Mrs Lewis called on Mrs Anna Georgina Biggs at her residence at 3 Allardyce Street, Stanley. They were met on arrival by Miss Kathleen Biggs and entertained to tea.

Mrs Lewis presented Mrs Biggs with a bouquet and L.E.M. Jones from the Hovercraft Unit took some photographs in celebration of the occasion.

ENGAGEMENT:

The engagement is announced between John Richard the younger son of Mr and Mrs D.J. Ross, Beaminster, Dorset, and Anne Elizabeth only daughter of Mrs E.M. Robbins, Camberne, Cornwall, and the late Mr P. Robbins.

APRIL WEATHER:

The average wind speed for April, 1971, was 18.7 knots and, in the past twenty years, only April, 1960, was windier. The maximum gust recorded at Stanley Meteorological Station during the month was 65 knots, and the average wind speed for the whole of the 18th was in excess of 40 knots.

The average temperature for the month was 5.9°C (42.6°F) and this is just average for this time of year. The highest temperature recorded at the Stanley Meteorological Site during April was 12.1°C (53.8°F) on the 4th and 10th. This is the lowest April maximum since 1938. The lowest temperature was minus 0.6°C (31.0°F) on the afternoon of the 21st. This is just about what would be expected at this time of the year and was the first air frost recorded since the night of the 22nd/23rd September.

The total rainfall was 52.9 mm (2.08 inches) just about three millimetres above the average April figures.

The average daily sunshine was normal at 3.6 hours for this time of year. The number of ground frosts recorded at the site of the Stanley Meteorological Station was 14, three more than would normally be expected in April.

In brief April was very windy with just above average rain and temperature and sunshine near normal.

WEDDINGS:

Spruce - Felton

On Saturday, May 8th, the wedding took place in Christ Church Cathedral of Terry Spruce and Joan Felton. The ceremony began at the unusual hour of 9.30 a.m. with the Rev. Patrick Helyer officiating. As the register was being signed at the altar, Miss V. Perkins sang a solo.

Given in marriage by her father, Joan looked most attractive in a full length gown of white velvet which had been expertly tailored by Mrs Emma Steen. Joan's dress was of empire line with long, straight sleeves and had a train attached to the back above the waist. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a diamante tiara and she carried a bouquet of red and white roses and carnations.

Jacki Draycott was the only bridesmaid and wore a full length, empire line dress of red velvet and carried a white fur muff. Jacki's dress was made by Mrs Draycott and Mrs Douglas. The bride's mother looked charming in a dress and matching coat of pale turquoise crimplene, a hat of turquoise and white flowers, with white accessories. Mr and Mrs Milne acted as the groom's parents and Mrs Milne was attractively attired in a blue dress and coat with yellow hat and accessories. The groom and best man - Mr Bob Langdon-Barnes - wore dark green suits with buttonholes of red carnations.

After the ceremony the wedding party assembled at Stanley House where photographs were taken, followed by a champagne reception at 10.30 for some 60 to 70 guests who drank to the health of the bride and groom and sampled the five-tiered wedding cake - this was a gift to the couple from the bride's parents.

Joan and Terry left Stanley on the "Darwin" at 1.00 p.m. for a holiday-honeymoon in the United Kingdom, and we wish them every happiness.

Morrison - McPhee

Another wedding took place on Saturday, 8th May - this one in the Tabernacle - when Trevor, only son of Mrs E. Morrison and the late M. Morrison, and Trudi, only daughter of Mr and Mrs K.J. McPhee, were married. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Patrick Helyer of Christ Church Cathedral.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked very pretty in a beautiful gown of crystal satin and guipure lace. The style was Empire line but, where the bodice ended under the bust line, the front seam opened to reveal a panel of guipure lace, giving a coat and dress effect. A satin train, edged with matching lace, fell from the shoulders. A nylon net veil, as long as the train, was held in place by a coronet of orange blossom which encircled a small bun of hair on the top of Trudi's head - and she carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and fern. Trudi's dress was made in Auckland, New Zealand, and was a gift from her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Ronnie Barnes.

Six bridesmaids attended the bride - Shirley Johnson and Sharon Hewitt wore dresses of deep aquamarine coloured satin, and the dresses of Ailsa Malcolm, Jacqueline Ford, Ann and Ingrid Blyth were of cerise coloured satin. All dresses were full-length A line, each with a small yoke ending in a V at the front, mandarin collars and short sleeves. The girls all wore white gloves and shoes, and in their hair white satin ruched bows had been arranged, with nylon ribbon streamers falling down behind. Victoria posies of mauve and white chrysanthemums, with a rosebud in the centre of each, completed their ensembles. All these beautiful dresses, as well as the headdresses, were made by Mrs Dolan Williams. Mr George Betts ably carried out the duties of best man.

Mrs McPhee was attired in a pink lace dress over taffeta, and a matching pink lace coat, with navy blue and white accessories. Mrs Morrison wore a midnight blue crimplene

dress and jacket, a matching chiffon hat, with navy blue accessories.

Over 300 guests met in the Town Hall to drink to the health of the newly-weds and to taste the beautifully decorated five-tiered octagonal cake. The reception was followed by supper for sixty guests and the happy day ended in a well-enjoyed dance in the Town Hall.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE BALL:

On the occasion of Her Majesty the Queen's Birthday, His Excellency and Mrs Lewis held a Ball at Government House on Wednesday 21st April. Guests included Members of the Legislative Council, representatives from the Services, from Government Departments, from the commercial houses and from British Antarctic Survey including the Captain and Wardroom of the R.R.S. Bransfield.

At 11.30 p.m. His Excellency proposed a toast to Her Majesty the Queen.

JOHNNIE WALKER DARTS COMPETITION:

Again a most successful "Johnnie Walker" Darts Competition was held in the Drill Hall on 28th April. Organised by Mr Elwyn Owens, Manager of the West Store, the competition offered prizes to winners of - Champion £30, runner-up £10, 3rd £5, 4th £2, with these and the other four players in the quarter-finals receiving a bottle of whisky each. A lively commentary on the games was taped by Joe King and broadcast to the Camp and Stanley on the following evening.

Quarter finals: P. Watts 2, Abbie Alazia 1; Stan Smith 2, Syd Smith 1; E. Morrison 2, T. Reive 1; W. Whitney 2, Steve Johnson 0.

Semi-finals: P. Watts 2, Stan Smith 1; W. Whitney 2, Ewan Morrison 1.

Ewan Morrison won third place, Stan Smith fourth.

The finalists, William Whitney (last year's winner) and Patrick Watts battled for the place of Champion for 1971:

1st Leg				2nd Leg			
William	301	Patrick	301	William	301	Patrick	301
88	213	73	228	28	273	108	193
75	138	80	148	135	138	100	93
30	108	60	88	72	66	45	48
60	48	48	40	42	24	8	40
				10	14	20	20

Patrick won this leg by scoring double 20 This leg Patrick cleared with double 6 and double 4

Patrick thus became the new champion to the plaudits of the many spectators.

A FALKLAND ISLANDS' CRUISE: (Continued)

Next day there was still too much wind and sea for us to leave so we moved over under the shelter of the south side and landed, from where we walked along to the bar and collected a bag of drift wood for our fire. Spoke to Sea Lions again and heard them clearly in spite of the distance.

9th February. We left Mare Harbour at 7.45 a.m. - not a great deal of wind, but an uncomfortable sea running. A Beaver aircraft passed over us again when we were near the Wolfe Rock, and we tied up at the Public Jetty at 3.30 p.m. where Mr and Mrs Miller took our lines.

Our return journey to Carcass started on 10th March at 5.55 a.m. This time "Foam" had a full load of cargo and mail and had to go out to anchor before starting, to get herself sorted out a bit. The first day we went to Fitzroy to see Mr and Mrs Jim Clement where we stayed until 12th, being thoroughly spoilt with hot baths and lovely meals; even the Admiral returning on board at night holding a large bone in his mouth.

12th March. We left Fitzroy at 6.30 a.m. and anchored at Loafers Cove to hear the weather forecast from the West and to have breakfast. We moved on at 9.15 a.m. and were buzzed by the Beaver again soon after. Tied up at Lively jetty at 1.45 p.m. where we again had a warm welcome from all, and a nice lunch with Mr and Mrs Tony McMullen. Left

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there at 3.30 p.m. and anchored at Pyramid Cove at 4.45 p.m. - blowing again. We were weather-bound again at Pyramid Cove with a SE gale and unable to go ashore, but spoke to Bleaker a couple of times.

14th March. Left Pyramid Cove at 7 a.m. with a light west wind, which increased from WNW with rain and, after a rather uncomfortable trip, anchored at Bleaker at 11.15. The wind continued to increase and we had to put a second anchor out - it was blowing too hard to go ashore. The following day we went ashore for breakfast in Mr Ronnie Morrison's boat, but were unable to get back aboard until after tea as the wind increased again and it blew hard all night. In the morning we lifted the second anchor, but had to drop it again as the wind got up once more. Again too much wind to go ashore. Did not get away from Bleaker until 18th March at 8.15 a.m., after unloading the cargo which we had not been able to do before. Fine sunny day but blowing a bit, and anchored at Speedwell at 8.30 p.m. Mr Terry Clifton came off to visit us and invite us ashore, but we felt a bit tired by then.

19th March. The day was dull with low cloud in the morning. Terry came off with his boat and we unloaded the sundries and he gave us a letter which had been landed there for us. We left Speedwell at 12 noon and anchored at Swan Island for the night - the weather had cleared up and we had a lovely run.

20th March. We left Swan Island with a light west wind and hoisted all sail, but had to start the motor off Port Howard as the wind died away - beautiful weather all the way to Tamar, but after we got through the Pass the wind freshened again. We tied up at Pebble jetty at about 2.30 to unload, and Mr and Mrs Evans took us up to their house for a welcome cup of tea. Left Pebble again just after 3 p.m. and anchored at Saunders at 7 p.m., but were unable to accept Mr Pole-Evans invitation to go ashore for the evening (although he came off for us) as we felt the day had been rather long! However, the Admiral had a brief survey of the Saunders motor boat while we were talking.

21st March. We breakfasted and unloaded cargo into the

Saunders motor boat and, after a welcome hand to get under way, we left Saunders at 8.40 a.m. We caught the buoy at Carcass at 12.50 - once more the ever-lasting wind freshened from ahead.

The whole cruise was made the more enjoyable by the warm welcome we had everywhere, and the kindness of so many people in keeping in radio contact with us so that Carcass and West Point Islands could know where we were. Even places that we were unable to call at helped in this way; George Island, Sea Lions, and also Mrs Clara McKay of Port San Carlos who took the trouble to walk up the hill behind the settlement to talk to us as we were passing White Rock Harbour.

"Foam" which was built in Denmark in 1953 is an auxiliary ketch of 37 l.o.a. She has a wheel house with two bunks and a fore cabin, also with two bunks and a small slow combustion solid fuel cooker. The Admiral had the wheel house where the engine is and we had the fore cabin to sleep in. The living space is less than in a true yacht because "Foam" has a large hold amidships for carrying cargo. There are cupboards for stores on either side at the foot of the bunks and also storage space in lockers under each bunk. A triangular table between the bunks in the cabin, which has drop leaves on either side, provides the only working surface for the cook! Shelves running the full length of the cabin complete the furniture.

PASSENGERS - OUT AND IN:

Departed per R.M.S. Darwin on 8th May: Mr & Mrs J. Kerr & 2 daughters, Mr & Mrs F.J. Dickenson & 2 daughters, Mr & Mrs D.R. Cronin & son, Mr & Mrs L.G. Blake & son, Mr & Mrs W.A. Felton & son, Mr & Mrs W.W. Blake, Mr & Mrs J.D. Barton, Mr & Mrs H.L. Bound, Mr & Mrs D.J. Draycott, Mr & Mrs T.G. Spruce, Mr & Mrs L.J. Halliday, Mr & Mrs P.T. Johnson, Mrs A. Strange, Mrs M. Cambeiro, Mrs A. Gleadell, Mrs A. Craggs, Miss G. Legget, Miss S. Smith, Messrs. E. Quintana, D. Gooch, J.S. Wright, L. Grant and D. Stewart.

Arrived per R.M.S. Darwin on 18th May: Mr & Mrs P.L. Kelley & 3 children, Mr & Mrs D.A. Cowcher & daughter, Mrs

F. Jones, Miss G. Boldrini, Flt. Lieut. B. Conchie, Messrs. E. Graeber, D.A. Gooch and F.W. Barnes.

MAY GRAND DANCES

Dancers and spectators were again afforded the pleasure of enjoying two evenings of entertainment at the ever popular May dances, organised by the Boys' Brigade and the Girls' Brigade, held this year on 24th and 25th in the Town Hall. The Hall was attractively decorated, and attendance was larger than usual, as many visitors had arrived from the Camps.

The stage setting - designed by Miss Shirley Hirtle of the Girls' Brigade - was a scene from the fairy story of Rumpelstiltskin, and the Boys' Brigade had added a colourful effect to the Hall by placing Union Jacks and balloons round the walls.

On the first evening the May Queen was selected and the men voted in the twelve ladies of their choice; from these a panel of judges selected the Queen and runner-up. Mrs Rene Rowlands, in a commentary, described the ladies' dresses, and we include the twelve chosen by the voters:

BONITA ANDERSON - long-waisted lime green coloured dress, skirt gathered at the hips, long bodice, sleeveless.

SHELLA FINLAYSON - white lace full-skirted dress gathered into a band at the waist, edged with gold trimmings to match the neck and bell-shaped sleeves.

MARILYN ALLAN - full-length plain style gown of peach colour, heavily embossed with gold and orange flowers, high-waisted with a broad surround under the bustline, neckline scooped, long sleeves flared out at the wrists.

JEANNIE HOWATT - Empire line full-length dress, the top and long sleeves were of white lace over taffeta, and the matching deep pink skirt had a white bow at the front and bow at the back with streamers.

SHARON DUNCAN - sleeveless heavy crystal satin dress of egg-shell blue colour; the skirt had an overskirt with a scalloped edge from the centre of the waist floating away to meet the sides of the skirt.

CAROL MINTO - white brocade dress, high collar, long bell-shaped sleeves. The long skirt had a pyramid fall with

attaching flower in centre.

MARGARET GOODWIN (Horseshoe Bay) - full-length gown of apple green coloured satin, two panels of guipure lace down each side emphasised the A-line patch.

PAULINA KIDDLE - Princess line dress of a pretty deep sky blue colour, high lace ruffle collar, and ruffle at edge of sleeves, giving an Elizabethan look.

ROSE SUMMERS - white brocade dress, skirt bell-shaped and full-length, bodice with scooped neckline at front and V at the back.

GLADYS BOLDRINI (Montevideo) - silver and green coloured A-line dress, gathered collar at the neckline.

ANGELA CLARKE - pretty pink coloured georgette dress, high waist line, trimmed with white lace, with white lace round the high neckline and long sleeves.

VERONICA BUSE - dress of deep violet colour, white flowered, long waistline, low in the front of the neckline, sleeveless, gathered at hips.

His Excellency the Governor, and Mrs Lewis, arrived in time to witness the final selection by the judges - Mrs Fred Jones, CPO R. Farmer (Hovercraft) and Mr D.F. Gooch - and, after much deliberation, Rose Summers was declared May Queen for 1971, with Gladys Boldrini runner-up. The Governor presented the prizes, kissed the winners, and shook hands with the other girls.

Again a crowded Hall on 25th, and voting for Prince Charming by ladies only - Terence McPhee was a popular choice, with Terence Summers the runner-up.

Thank you, again, Boys' and Girls' Brigades for two evenings of pleasure.

DOG TRIALS:

The West Falkland Sports Association's Dog Trials, 1971, were held on 24th April at Chartres. 27 dogs were entered for the trials, and the work of the dogs is reported to have been of a high standard.

Losing only 13 points, George Butler's "Luck" was the winner. There was a tie for second place between Pat Short's "Gyp" and Don Bonner's "Fly" and Pat Short was awarded the

place, with Raymond Evans' "Nibs" taking fourth prize. In the Novices' Competition "Wolf", owned by Peter Robertson, won first place, followed by G. Butler's "Nib" and P. Short's "Nap".

On May 8th, 15 dogs competed in the Darwin Sheep Dog Trials. The standard of work is reported to have been below normal for Darwin. The Open Class was won by Rory Morrison with "Shot", second place to Dave Smith's "Roy", third John Anderson's "Spot". In the Novice Class "Ring", owned by Charlie Phillips, took first place, with Leslie Whitney's "Nip" second, and Dave Smith's "Fry" third.

SILVER WEDDINGS:

We join with relatives and friends in offering our best wishes to Mr and Mrs James Fleck (Patricia Earle) and Mr and Mrs Griff Evans (Gladys Johnson) who celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversaries on 22nd and 24th May respectively.

FALKLAND ISLANDS BORN ACTRESS:

Ellaline Terris, one of the greatest Edwardian musical comedy actresses, celebrated the 100th anniversary of her birthday in a London nursing home on 13th April.

Born at the Ship Hotel in the Falkland Islands, Miss Terris first appeared at the Haymarket Theatre at the age of 17, and spent 47 years on the stage.

TO RENT:

On a weekly basis to holiday makers - a furnished cottage at Carcass Island - from 1st June to 31st August, 1971. Equipped for two people. Peat free. For further particulars apply direct to R. Short or C & K. Bertrand.

FAREWELL MESSAGE:

From Dick and Marjorie Vinson

We would be very grateful if through the medium of the Monthly Review we could say Good-bye to all our friends in the Falkland Islands, with a very special thank-you to our friends at North Arm, Darwin, Walker Creek and others for

their much appreciated and generous gifts on our departure.

Hoping to see some of you again sometime, wishing you all the best of health and happiness for the future.

WEDDINGS:

Baillie - Morrison

On Saturday, 22nd May, in the Tabernacle, Virginia, elder daughter of Mr D.J. (Sonny) Morrison and the late Mrs Maggie Morrison, to Royal Marine Keith Baillie. Officiating Mr H. Bennett and Mr R. Browning.

We hope to publish a full report next month.

Jones - Blyth

In Sydney, Australia, on 18th December, Sylva, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Blyth, was married to Steven Jones.

Pettengill - Rudd

At the Cathedral, Stanley, on 29th May, John Pettengill and Jean Rudd were married by the Rev. Patrick Helyer. John is a Cadet at North Arm and Jean is a land girl at the same Station.

RIFLE SHOOTING:

The last shots of the season were fired on 25th April, when 14 members turned out on a very pleasant morning. The competitions for the day were the Final Stage of the 200 yards championship, the April spoons, and the last in the "Try Again" series.

The 200 yards championship was won by Terence Summers with a score of 68, and he went on to score 99, including a bonus of 9 points, to win the "Try Again" series. Spoons were won by W. Felton with 96 and T. Summers with 90. Of the 14 members shooting ten reached the 90's. It was a good ending to a season in which only one Sunday had been lost to bad weather.

Disappointing news came in the last mail when it was learned that Tim Smith may not be available for our Bisley Team in July, as his holidays do not coincide with the date of the Meeting.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO: (Contd)

By John Smith

Some years earlier Captain Snow, of the Missionary schooner "Allan Gardner", was quite horrified at this part of the town, so, no doubt, His Royal Highness was steered away from it quickly and his attention drawn to the Exchange Building, which was situated on the site of the present Christ Church Cathedral. This was a long low brick building with a tower at its centre which had served all sorts of purposes since it was built. In 1871 one part of it served as the Holy Trinity Church and the other wing was the Government School. About a year later Bishop Stirling was to be enthroned in Holy Trinity Church, after being consecrated, in 1869, as the first Bishop of the Falkland Islands.

The next item of interest for the Duke to see would have been the additional school house about 100 yards to the west of the Exchange Building. This was in the form of a pretty little Gothic structure which had originally been built at the Cemetery as a Chapel of Rest. Just across the road, which is now Dean Street, were the warehouses and shop of Mr Dean and these caused considerable interest to the little party. Stanley House was not, at that time, built, and on the site stood the house of the Colonial Manager of the Falkland Islands Company, Mr F. Cobb, the houses of the Colonial Surgeon and the Surveyor-General, and on the corner stood Stanley Cottage which had been completed in 1867 for Mr Dean.

Victory Green was quite unlike the spot as we know it today. It was then a beach on which was strewn a great clutter of large ships' spars and ships' gear, with many small rickety jetties extending out into the harbour. The West Jetty was the largest of these and at its seaward end were the hulks of the barque "Acton" and the recently acquired large American sailing ship "Charles Cooper", which had been purchased by Mr Dean as a fine additional warehouse. A little way along from Mr Dean's cottage, the Duke was able to see another Stanley public house, this time the Eagle Hotel, kept by Mr Napoleon Goss. In those days it was not on the corner as we know the "Upland Goose" (formerly the "Ship Hotel") but it was in the next building which is now the present hotel entrance. The large room at the right, as one entered the door, was the bar. (To be continued)

RETIREMENTS:

Four locally well-known personalities retired to the United Kingdom by R.M.S. Darwin on 30th May.

Mr R.G. Vinson, Camp Manager at Darwin, and Mrs M. Vinson, M.B.E., were presented with a Royal Dalton dinner and tea service, and a cheque, from the people of Darwin, Goose Green and Walker Creek, at a gathering of wellwishers in the Goose Green Social Club on 17th May.

Mr J. Clement, Manager at Fitzroy, and Mrs Clement were the recipients of a battery-operated wall clock, suitably engraved for the occasion, from the people of Fitzroy at a party held on 19th May.

R.S.A. EXAMINATION RESULTS

Successful candidates in Royal Society of Arts Examinations, Autumn 1970 series, were - CLAUDETTE ANDERSON, typing, Stage II, intermediate; HELEN THOMPSON, book-keeping, STAGE I, elementary; shorthand, with credit, 50 w.p.m.; typing, with credit, STAGE I, elementary; CAROL MINTO, shorthand, 50 w.p.m.; MARILYN ALLAN, typing, STAGE I.

BIRTHS:

In the K.E.M. Hospital

WEMYSS: 3rd May - To Mr and Mrs Peter Wemyss (Zena Halliday) of North Arm, a son, ROBERT JAMES - 8 lb. 12½ oz.
 HEWITT: 9th May - To Mr and Mrs David Hewitt (Olga Morrison) of Stanley, a son, KELVIN JOHN - 7 lb. 13 oz.
 SHORT: 27th May - To Mr and Mrs Pat Short (Isabel Ross) of Hill Cove, a daughter, MICHELLE - 6 lb. 11 oz.
 Overseas
 GALLIMORE: 27th May - To Dr. and Mrs Gallimore of England, a daughter, MARGARET.

R. I. P:

Mrs C. Bain in Carnoustie, Scotland, on 30th April. Aged 89.
 Benjamin Davis in Stanley on 2nd May. Aged 68.
 Mrs Dora Aldridge in Stanley on 28th May. Aged 61.

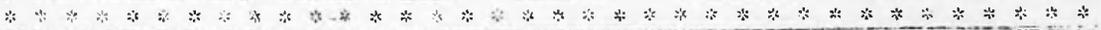
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COMMUNICATIONS TALKS:

Four of the passengers who arrived by m.v. A.E.S. on 6th June were members of a team from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, London, who visited the Colony in connection with talks on communication links between the Falkland Islands and the mainland. Mr Scott, the team's leader, broadcast the following message to the Islands on the evening of 9th June:

"It is a very great happiness to me to be here in Port Stanley tonight. As I think you know I have with me a team, from London, consisting of Fred Burrows, our Legal Counsellor, John Ling, a member of the Latin American Department of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and Angela Lauder, our Secretary. We've already met many people in Port Stanley and we are hoping to pay about three visits to different parts of the Camp.

For me, personally, it has been a lifelong ambition to visit the Falkland Islands and all of us are very well aware of the long historical connection between Britain and the Falkland Islands in war and peace. This connection was brought home to millions of people in Britain recently through the splendid television programme, put on by the B.B.C., showing the return of the 'Great Britain' from Stan-

ley to her original dock in Bristol. It is sad in some ways that you no longer have her here but, without a rescue operation, she might well have become a total loss.

Yesterday I was able at the Meeting of the Executive and Legislative Councils to give His Excellency the Governor and Honourable Members of the Councils messages from the Secretary of State, Sir Alec Douglas Home, and Mr Godber, the Minister of State of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Both of them particularly asked me to emphasise to the Councils and to you that the next round of our talks with the Argentine Government remain entirely connected with communications. There is absolutely no question of any transfer of sovereignty.

The purpose of our present visit to the Falkland Islands, therefore, is to learn something of your problems, to discuss the agenda of the talks, and to reach agreement with the Councils, and with those members who will form part of our team in Buenos Aires, on the best way of handling the negotiations.

As it turns out the timing of our visit is particularly appropriate. I'm sorry in some ways that we had to come in the winter, but then we have had some very good weather and I think we have been very lucky. But the fact that the "Darwin" will be withdrawn at the end of the present year has created a new situation and a whole series of new problems.

As I think you know, at the beginning of this year, the Overseas Development Administration commissioned Messrs. Peat, Marwick & Mitchell to report on the best and most economical transport pattern for the future of the Islands. Peat Marwick's team spent some time in the Islands and also visited ports on the mainland. We received their report just before leaving London.

The British Government haven't yet committed themselves to accepting the detailed recommendations of the report. But our first view is that it gives a useful analysis of the present situation and sensible recommendations for the future.

We are all aware that the economic prospects in the Falkland Islands are depressed as a result of the present low price of wool and it is very important in considering any future transport pattern to remember the importance of

keeping down the cost of freight for both imports and your exports.

The British Government's view is that, all things considered, the interests of the Falkland Islands will probably be best served by a combination of sea and air links with the outside world. The British Government have looked very carefully at how they can best help in establishing a new transport system. I am glad to say that if you, the Islanders, decide that an air service for passengers and mail is desirable the British Government are prepared to assist with the capital cost of constructing an airfield. Nevertheless, we all know that the annual cost of running an air service will also be very high and the amount of traffic available will probably only justify one service a week, at least in the initial stages. The question of how this service should be provided is one which we have been discussing with His Excellency the Governor and with the Executive and Legislative Councils. Doubtless it is also something on which the Argentine Government will have views when we come to discuss it with them.

The British Government realise that before expecting Falkland Islanders to travel to Argentina by air or sea it will be necessary to obtain assurances from the Argentine authorities that you will not be discriminated against as compared with other visitors to the Argentine. Various methods of documentation have been discussed, and I need not go into these now, but I hope they can be resolved in a way which will be acceptable to all concerned.

As I have already said our talks with the Argentines will be about communications. They will be aimed at meeting your urgent requirements for a better communications system. We shall not discuss the basis of the Argentine claim to the Islands and, as I have said, there is no question whatever of transferring sovereignty. So before any agreement is reached with the Argentines about communications we shall insist that it must contain an article which will protect British sovereignty over the Islands. This is what has been referred to publicly as 'the sovereignty umbrella'. In reaching any agreement the Argentines also will want to ensure that their own claim is in no way prejudiced. The

'umbrella' is therefore designed to enable both sides to reach a sensible and practical agreement while at the same time leaving their conflicting arguments about sovereignty unaffected.

All of us in the team from London have been deeply impressed by the friendly reception we have received and by the speed with which we have been able to get 'down to brass tacks' with your representatives on the Executive and Legislative Councils. None of us can guarantee the outcome of the talks on which we shall embark the week after next in Buenos Aires. We don't necessarily expect to reach a hard and fast agreement on all points at that stage, but we here have all been very impressed with the need to reach an agreement which will enable a better mail and passenger service to be introduced as soon as possible. If a further round of talks is necessary in due course I hope that we can hold it in Port Stanley in the not too distant future. If this gives my team, and myself, an opportunity for a further visit we shall be delighted at a chance of seeing you all again".

GOVERNMENT RECEPTION:

Government gave a reception in the Town Hall on 11th June, where many residents of Stanley met the members of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office team mentioned in our immediately preceding article. The object of the reception was to give a cross section of the community an opportunity to discuss with the delegates matters relating to communications. It is understood that the team, good-naturedly, answered many and varied points raised by Falkland Islanders.

All in all, an excellent party which has done a great deal, according to comments heard since, towards dispelling many doubts which have existed in the minds of Islanders since Lord Chalfont's visit. A phrase from Her Majesty the Queen's speech, during her recent visit to Canada, were more or less the words of one of the delegates - "choose your own country and not be pushed out". He said that while Britain would not deny any part of the Empire the

right of self-government, no part of the Realm would be disposed of if its people wished to retain their present status under the Crown.

WEDDING:

Baillie - Morrison

A very pretty wedding took place in the Tabernacle on Saturday, 22nd May, when Virginia, elder daughter of Mr D. J. (Sonny) Morrison and the late Mrs Maggie Morrison, was married to Royal Marine Keith Baillie, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Baillie of Australia. The Ceremony was conducted by the Registrar-General, Mr H. Bennett, assisted by Mr Rex Browning.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr William Morrison, Virginia looked most attractive in a short dress of blue velvet, cut on Princess line, with a high neckline and trumpet sleeves trimmed with silver lurex and sequins. A white head-dress made of flowers and pearls, white shoes and a white Bible completed her outfit.

Karen Marsh, the bride's sister, with her two daughters, Janice and Mandy, attended the bride. Karen's dress, cut on the same lines as Virginia's, was of crushed strawberry velvet, trimmed with gold sequins, and she wore gold coloured shoes and flower headdress to match her dress. Janice and Mandy were in white crimplene dresses, of the same style as Karen's, trimmed with pink and gold, with headdresses and muffs to match. Royal Marine Tony Lucas acted as best man.

After the Ceremony, a most enjoyable reception, followed by a dance, for some 600 guests, was held in the Town Hall. During the evening Virginia and Keith visited the Hospital, where her father was a patient. The young couple, who wish to thank all who made their wedding day such a happy one, will be making their home in Australia. Best wishes to you both.

MAY WEATHER:

May, 1971, was rather cold. The average temperature

was 3°C (37.4°F), almost one degree Centigrade below the May normal. The highest temperature recorded at the Stanley Meteorological Site was 8.4°C (47.1°F) on the 7th, and the lowest was -3°C (25.1°F) on the night of the 2nd/3rd May. The average daily maximum temperature was 5°C (41°F), the lowest for at least twenty years.

The total rainfall for the month was 49.0 mm (1.9 in), 7.0 mm less than usual for this time of the year, and the lowest May figures since 1964.

The average daily sunshine was 2.1 hours, some 18 minutes per day less than would normally be expected in May.

The average wind speed, as recorded at the Stanley Meteorological Site was 14.9 knots, about one and a half knots less than is usual for this month.

22 ground frosts were recorded at the Site during the month and only May, 1963, exceeded this total in May for the past twenty years.

PASSENGERS - OUT AND IN:

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Arrived by m.v. A.E.S. on 7th June: Miss A. Lauder, Mr D.A. Scott, C.M.G., Mr F. Burrows, Mr J. Ling.

Departed by m.v. A.E.S. on 15th June: Mr & Mrs J. Hobman & 2 children, Mr & Mrs J. Marsh & 3 children, Mrs E. Peake & Alison, Mrs A. Peck, Messrs I. Walker, D.A. Scott, F. Burrows, J. Ling, E. Graber, J.A. Jones, R.W. Hills, R.V. Goss, Mne. Corbidge.

BOARDING FEES - DARWIN SCHOOL:

With effect from the beginning of the next school year

- that is February, 1972 - the annual fees payable by parents of pupils will be:

First child £25; second child £15; third child £10.

The maximum charge for a family of more than three children under tuition at the School will be £50 per annum.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO: (Contd)

By John Smith

The room on the left was fitted out in the manner of a ship's fo'c'sle, with bunks to accommodate the crews of ships which had been condemned or wrecked in or about the Falkland Islands.

The Clergyman's house, near the site of the present Deanery, was, at that time apparently, not a very impressive building. The present Police Station was under construction and nearing completion - it had, at the end of 1871, cost £776.10. 2. Further along, on the north side of Ross Road, was the Government Dockyard in which the Union Jack flew from the staff in honour of the Royal visitor, and the prison was in the Dockyard. Opposite the Dockyard entrance was Barrack Street where the Duke, no doubt, expressed an interest in the Royal Marines' Barracks, which were in the houses now occupied by Mr Kerr and family and Mr and Mrs D.R. Morrison. The Detachment, at that time, consisted of one Lieutenant, one Sergeant, one Corporal and 18 Privates, and there was also one Naval Surgeon in attendance. On the west side of Barrack Street stood the Police Office and Magistrate's Office, both in a bad state of repair. Along the higher ground, to the south of Barrack Street, stood the cottages of Drury Street and Pioneer Row, each with its well-tended garden and, no doubt, the patriotic pensioners waving their hats.

From the Dockyard the little procession probably continued along Ross Road, then down over the little bridge across the stream and through the meadows towards Government House, where His Royal Highness lunched. On that Friday afternoon he rode with an official party to the penguin rookery (the records state "about 10 miles distant from Stanley"). The next day a shooting expedition was undertaken near the settlement and, in the evening, His Royal Highness received

the Society of Stanley at Government House. The Sunday of the visit was spent quietly and the records say that His Royal Highness remained on board "Galatea" all day. On Monday Captain Packe organised an expedition for the Prince to Mare Harbour, some 50 miles distance from Stanley, where the party remained until Wednesday evening, shooting wild geese, duck and snipe. On Thursday it was arranged that His Royal Highness should proceed outside Stanley harbour, in the "Foam", to the Volunteer Rocks for the purpose of seal shooting, but the day proved so boisterous that it was impossible to board any of the ships in the harbour.

However, towards evening, the weather moderated and the Royal Party entertained the Society of Stanley to dinner on board "Galatea", and the official report concludes by saying that "His Royal Highness was 'well pleased to express himself gratified with his visit' and very considerately sent the ship's band from "Galatea" on shore to enliven the town and, moreover, allowed the children of the Government School to be taken on board his ship".

The visit ended on the morning of Friday, 3rd March, and when "Galatea" left the harbour for Montevideo a Royal Salute was fired from the shore battery.

Today the only reminder of this Royal visit that exists in Stanley is a small brass plaque, set well down in the stone-work of the Public Jetty, on the eastern side, on which is inscribed simply "ALFRED 24TH FEBRUARY, 1871".

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS:

During the visit of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office delegation, an "Open Forum" was arranged by Government to answer questions from Islanders on the Falklands-Argentine affair. There were many and varied pertinent questions received from all parts of the Islands, and these were expertly handled by the "Forum" members who had undertaken this difficult task.

Members at the table were: His Excellency the Governor, Council Members R.V. Goss and R.W. Hills, and the delegates, Mr D. Scott, C.M.G., Mr J. Ling and Mr F. Burrows, with Mr

ESTATE LOUIS WILLIAMS

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Patons Turkey Rug Kits - £9.75 each
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Transparent Cooking Film - 14p per pkt.
 "ROYCO" Soups - assorted flavours - 6p per pkt.

Tomato Sauce - 12-oz. bots.

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Champion Sparking Plugs

Etc. Etc. Etc.

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E. C. Clapp presenting the questions

If Mr Adrian Porter, B.B.C. reporter in Buenos Aires, had been listening to these questions he might, perhaps, have gained the impression that the "softening up to an eventual Argentine take-over of the Falklands" (the gist of part of his B.B.C. broadcast of 20th June) is far from the thoughts of the greater majority of Islanders.

INCORRECT QUOTATION:

From Mr Sydney Miller

I would be grateful if you could use this letter to correct what would appear to be a misrepresentation of something I am reported as having said during my recent tour of the West Falklands. This incorrect quotation appeared as one of the questions sent in to last Tuesday night's Forum.

The first part of the telegraphed question from a Mr J.D. Berntsen reads as follows: (Contd. page 12)



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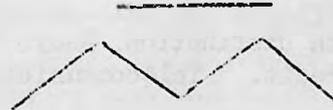
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"In a recent visit to his electorate the Honourable Mr Miller made a curious statement which I am at a loss to understand: (quote) 'Of course we will not sign any agreement or make any ties that we cannot cut at any time and better communications will lead to the intermingling of the cultures and so to inter-marriage'."

In this quotation the words as far as "at any time" are quite correct and I said that at every Station I visited, but the remainder, which I have underlined, was never said by me to any person. I have never contemplated any intermingling of cultures, still less intermarriage, and I can assure readers that neither proposition would ever appeal to me.

If Mr Berntsen casts his mind back to February, 1968, he may recall the well-known manifesto which was sent to the British Press and copies to all 630 M.P's, and which resulted in the present pro-Falkland Islands attitude of the British Government. I was one of the four people who sent that document and one of the points we made was that we did not want a "different culture" foisted upon us.

I have had no reason to change my mind since 1968.

SILVER WEDDING:

We join with relatives and friends in wishing best luck to Mr and Mrs Reuben Webb (Rita Sadler-Smith) who celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on 8th June. Reuben was a Naval telegraphist stationed at Stanley during World War II.

FALKLAND ISLANDER'S EXAMS:

John Ross, son of Mr and Mrs Don Ross, is now a student with Cable and Wireless, Cornwall. In City of Guilds of London Examinations John won the following seven awards: Intermediate Certificate for Telecommunication Technician - Principles "A" with distinction, Radio "A", Maths "A" and E.T.P. all with credit. Telecommunication Principles "B"

and Maths "B" with distinction, Telephony and Telegraphy "A" credit. Congratulations, John.

CATHEDRAL BAZAAR:

The Cathedral Bazaar was held this year on 4th and 5th June. On the afternoon of the 4th, the Governor's wife, Mrs Lewis, opened the Bazaar. After the opening ceremony, Una Summers presented Mrs Lewis with a bouquet of flowers.

All the customary attractions were to be found, with the Wheel of Fortune, as is usual, finding many enthusiasts having "just one more go for luck". The restaurant, with a varied menu, was kept busy throughout the two evenings, many visitors taking the advantage of a meal away from home.

The gross takings were £1,402 - information regarding the net profit is not yet available.

WOOL SALES:

To date wool sales for the year show a depressing picture of the Colony's only industry. However, although prices are low, there is a bright side to the picture - frequently there is a progressive decline between the first and last sales' average prices per lb. obtained for the year, e.g. in 1970 the first read (approx) 46.67d and the last 36.38d, a difference of some 10d. So far 1971's graph line is fairly straight - first sales averaged 36.41d, with June's figure at 35.87d, a $\frac{1}{2}$ d difference, indicating an upward trend? We sincerely hope that this is so, and that this trend continues.

NOTE: All prices shown are in old pence per lb.

TALKS IN BUENOS AIRES:

Members of a team, to discuss matters relating to a communications link between the Falkland Islands and the mainland, left Stanley by m.v. A.E.S. on 14th June for

Buenos Aires, where the second round of the talks with the Argentine representatives was held.

The team members were Foreign and Commonwealth Office Officials, Mr D. Scott, C.M.G., Mr J. Ling, Mr F. Burrows and Secretary Miss A. Lauder, who represented the United Kingdom Government, and the Colonial Secretary, Mr J.A. Jones, O.B.E., and Council Members Major R.V. Goss, O.B.E. and Mr R.W. Hills, being the Colony's representatives.

ENGAGEMENTS:

We have pleasure in publishing news of two engagements - Leona, daughter of Mr and Mrs Billy McKay (Port San Carlos) to Keith, son of Mr and Mrs Les Whitney (Egg Harbour), and Hazel, daughter of Mr and Mrs William McLeod (Goose Green) to John, son of Mr and Mrs C.D. Ford (North Arn).

TREASURE TROVE:

Skippered by Mr Chris Bundes, crew member Mr F. Cartnell, the "Seagull" made a trip to Great Island where divers endeavoured to locate the wreck of the sailing ship "Coquinbana". The vessel, believed to have been carrying 98 tons of copper, was wrecked at Great Island over 100 years ago.

The divers, Messrs G. Douglas, G. Betts, D. Eynon and G. Mills, encountered many difficulties, kelp appearing to be the worst enemy of the divers. Working in line, they searched two areas, one 70 yards by 50 yards, another 70 yards by 440 yards, but did not locate the wreck.

They hope to obtain detecting equipment for a further search later on.

SAN GIUSEPPE DUE:

The yacht, "San Giuseppe Due", which had been cruising in Antarctic waters for some months, refitted in Stanley

and left for Italy on 29th April. Messages have been received to the effect that the yacht reached St. Helena on 10th June and was scheduled to leave there on 29th.

Norman Morrison, who sailed in the yacht as engineer, said in a message that the trip had been very pleasant, and Captain Adjmore-Cat asked B.A.S. Office, in the course of a telephone conversation, to reiterate his thanks to all who had helped him during "San Giuseppe's" visits to Stanley.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Referring to His Excellency the Governor's address to Legislative Council in May (please see Review No. 150), Government has announced that the Consultants', Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, report has now been received.

The Consultants believe that we deserve better communications. The Report examines several possibilities and states that the most satisfactory pattern for the future will be an air service for passengers and mail between Port Stanley and an airfield in Argentine Patagonia (with the possibility of flying to Punta Arenas, Chile, if necessary). The freight service should continue to be by a single ship like the "A.E.S", which would take the wool clip to the United Kingdom, calling at a convenient port on the South American mainland (possibly Mar del Plata in Argentina) on the way home.

For those who do not like air travel there will probably be some passenger accommodation on this cargo vessel. The British Government, although not having taken final decisions on the Report, is understood to be ready to help with the necessary finance to construct the air field which would probably be sited on Cape Pembroke.

However, the announcement goes on, there will be no question of Falkland Islanders being committed to travel through the Argentine unless the British Government acquire adequate safeguards for them from the Argentine authorities.

It would clearly take some time to construct an airport and, meanwhile, Falkland Islanders may rest assured that adequate arrangements for mail and passenger services in

1972 will be established.

The announcement concludes: "The Falkland Islands Government wish to express publicly their appreciation of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell for the thorough-going nature of their transport study. The Government are confident that it will make a historic contribution to the quality of the lives of Falkland Islanders".

DARTS:

The Darts League commenced the season's games on 1st May. The results of the Fennia and Great Britain League matches were -

<u>Fennia</u>				<u>Great Britain</u>			
Victory 'A'	80	Upland Goslings	93
Rose 'B'	76	Rose 'A'	91
Globe Wanderers	66	Globe Trotters	86
Travellers Rest 'B'	49	Travellers Rest 'A'	74
Outlaws	29	Globe Mixers	53
				Victory 'B'	53

The first three teams from each of the above Leagues went forward to form the Championship League, and the remaining five formed the Challenge League. The draw for the Knock-out Competition Teams resulted in -

		<u>Winners to meet</u>
Globe Wanderers v Travellers Rest 'B'	-	Victory Bar 'B'
Outlaws v Upland Goslings	-	Globe Trotters
Victory Bar 'A' v Rose 'A'	-	Travellers Rest 'A'

Results of first round played on 7th June:

Winners: Globe Wanderers; Upland Goslings; Rose 'A'

Second round played on 12th June;

Victory 'B' 9 points beat Globe Wanderers with 6

Globe Trotters 8 points won from Upland Goslings 7

Rose 'B' 10 points to Globe Mixers with 5

Rose 'A' 11 points to Travellers Rest 'A' score of 4

The line-up on 24th June for the third round of this competition stands as follows:

Victory 'B' v Globe Trotters; Rose 'B' v Rose 'A'.

FISHING:

Fishing enthusiasts will be interested in the contents of a newsletter, read a few weeks ago, which gave the fishing results for the 1970/71 season:

MALO RIVER (excluding Teal Inlet members)

Total number of trout taken - 223; total weight - 890 lbs.

Anglers 27 - 8 caught 10 or more fish.

Greatest number caught - 32 by A. Robinson, 25 R.F. Johnson,

19 each C. Malone and T. Spruce, 14 R. Silvey, 10 each

R. Hall, W. May, R. Nutley.

Weight lbs. caught - 130.5 A. Robinson, 110 C. Malone, 94.5

T. Spruce, 84.75 R.F. Johnson, 56 R. Silvey, 52.75 C.

Keenleyside, 47.5 A.M. (Tony) Carey.

Two average weights - 8 fish of 6.6 lbs. average by C.

Keenleyside, 9 averaging 5.3 lbs. A.M. Carey.

Comparing with the 1969/70 season, 49 more fish were taken, with an increase in total weight of 310 lbs.

Average weight per fish 1969/70 season was 3.3 lbs., 1970/71 4 lbs.

WEDDINGS:

Butler - McLeod

The wedding took place, in the Office of the Registrar-General, on Tuesday, 1st June, between Miss Joan McLeod and Mr George Butler, Junior. The witnesses were Mr John Murphy and Miss Heather Murphy, half-brother and niece of the groom.

Joan wore an orange coloured two-piece with white accessories, and carried a horseshoe. Heather was attired in a green pinafore dress with white sweater and white shoes - she also carried a horseshoe. Mrs Mary Fraia, mother of the bride, wore a lovely green and white dress and a white hat.

Guests drank to the health of the newly-weds and tasted the magnificent two-tier wedding cake - a present from the

bride's mother - at a reception in St. Mary's Annexe.

Joan and George are making their home at Rincon Grande.

Newton - Warren

Christ Church Cathedral was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, 19th June, when Mr Eric Newton and Miss Naomi Warren were married. The Rev. Patrick Helyer conducted the Ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Dr J. Ashmore, looked very elegant in a full-length Empire line gown of white satin, the sleeves of which featured a cascade of entwined pearls. Naomi's veil was shoulder length, with a mother-of-pearl headdress - she carried a Prayer Book and a small bouquet of flowers. On leaving the Cathedral, the bride was presented with horseshoes by Denise Morrison and Darryl McGill.

The bridesmaid, Miss Bridie Rooney, and matron of honour, Mrs Julia Woodroffe, were very attractive in full-length Princess line gowns of old gold and llamé, and headdresses with a single rose in each - they carried matching bouquets. Eric was ably supported by bestman, Robert Langdon-Barnes, and ushers, Nigel Pearson and Keith Blyth.

After the Ceremony, a reception for 150 guests was held in St. Mary's Annexe, during which the bestman read numerous telegrams of congratulations from the U.K. Naomi is a Nursing Sister and the bridal party toured the Hospital where the patients were given sherry and wedding cake. The beautiful three-tier wedding cake, made by Mrs Woodroffe and decorated by Mrs Sheila Blyth, was a gift from Mrs Woodroffe.

Mrs Elizabeth Felton and Mrs Janet Malone gave a wedding supper, for the couple and guests, in Admiralty Cottage Dr and Mrs Ashmore deputised for the bride's parents, while Mr and Mrs D.H. McMillan did likewise for the groom's.

FANCY DRESS BALL:

Midwinter again found that many people had prepared for the annual Fancy Dress Ball. This was one of many of these excellent entertainments organised by the Badminton

Club, and a great number of Stanley residents enjoyed themselves thoroughly in the Town Hall on 25th June. Comments heard described the dance, from the point of view of fancy dress, as one of the best for many years.

The stage setting depicted a Japanese garden, complete with a pagoda and flowers, and drawings of sheep, placed on the walls of the Hall, no doubt connected the Islands with Japanese interest in Falkland Islands wools.

Mr Ted Clapp's lively and graphic commentary of the proceedings enabled stay-at-homes to enjoy the function, and the judges - Miss Shirley Hirtle, Mr Des Peck and Mr Bernie Steer - were faced with the difficult task of choosing winners from the exceptionally clever, original and unique costumes.

His Excellency the Governor, Mrs Lewis and party arrived before the judging took place and were met by the Chairman, Mrs Rene Rowlands. Later, Mr Lewis kindly consented to present the prizes. We regret that we have not sufficient space to print Ted's excellent description of the costumes, groups and antics of the participants. Three groups were awarded three prizes each:

Funniest: Characters from Rice Crispie cereals - Carol

Watson, Jill Henriksen, Glenda Ford, won first place.

2nd: Zoo Keeper and Gorilla - Polly Stewart and Vi Bonner.

3rd: Surgical operation - Trudi Biggs, Rose Summers, Laura McKay.

Original: 1st - "Varius II", pontoon and "Great Britain" - Keith Blyth and Hamish Jennings.

2nd: "If we go Argentine we'd be a lot worse off"- would not unmask.

3rd: Red Indians - Royal Marines.

Groups: Hovercraft, illustrating its recent accident - George

Betts, Landy Harrison, Sheila Finlayson, Leslie Biggs, Kay Berntsen, Dilys Pole-Evans, Sylvia Binnie, Paulina Kiddle, Angela Clarke, Ian Cantlie, Mabel Morrison, were first.

2nd: Town Cleaners "Support the Governor and keep the town clean" - Bill and Agnes Hoggarth, Ken and Zena Mills.

3rd: Seal collectors for Herr Graber - Camilla Clarke as Chris, Owen May as Fred, Bessie McKay as the Seal.

Congratulations and thanks to the Badminton Club for

another unforgettable evening of fun.

APPOINTMENT:

All who have the pleasure of knowing Mr and Mrs W. H. (Tommy) Thompson will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed Administrator in Montserrat, an island 36 miles to the south-west of Antigua, with a population of 14,500.

Mr Thompson was Colonial Secretary in the Colony from November, 1963, until May, 1969.

WOOL AGAIN:

Wool figures shown on page 13 do not include sales for 25th June, which now show an estimated overall average of 36.27 old pence.

WINTER OR SPRING?

Port San Carlos reports that purple crocuses (not under glass) are in bloom, and daffodils are also in bud. In Stanley gardens cauliflowers (again in the open) have been "hearting-up" all through the winter.

BIRTHS:

In the K.E.M. Hospital

JAFFRAY: 2nd June - To Mr and Mrs Angus Jaffray (Estelle Goodwin) of Goose Green, a daughter JANET VANESSA - 9 lb.

JAFFRAY: 8th June - To Mr and Mrs J.W. Jaffray (Phyllis Ford) of Goose Green, a son, DEREK CHARLES - 11 lb. 6 oz.

PHILLIPS: 18th June - To Mr and Mrs Albert Phillips (Linda Ford) of North Arm, a daughter, LINDSEY MARIE - 7 lb. 10 oz.

FORD: 24th June - To Mr and Mrs Fred Ford (Colleen Summers) of Stanley, a son, GERARD ALLEN - 8 lb. 2½ oz.

R. I. P:

Mrs Mary Binnie at Stanley on 13th June. Aged 84.

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COMMUNICATIONS TALKS:

The talks, held in Buenos Aires, between the British and Argentine delegates on the question of communications between the Colony and the South American mainland ended on 1st July, and the Colony's delegates, the Colonial Secretary and Councillors R.V. Goss and R.W. Hills returned to Stanley by an Albatross aircraft of the Argentine Air Force on 3rd July.

Executive Council met on 6th July to receive the report of the Falkland Islands representatives and the Council considered the results of the talks to be satisfactory, and proposes to recommend that the measures set forth in the "Joint Statement on Communications" should be adopted under cover of the "Sovereignty Umbrella".

Government has issued documents regarding the discussions - a transcript of a broadcast talk by Mr David Scott, a letter on the "Sovereignty Umbrella", a Joint Statement on Communications, and a copy of the "Travel Document" of which we have heard so much lately.

The fact that this document may be accepted is causing concern among Islanders, and many items in the Joint State-

ment require clarification to the public. Later, in this issue, we hope to be able to advise readers that these explanations have been supplied by our Council Members.

At this point we show the confusion which exists, in the minds of Islanders, regarding passports -

Mr D. Scott: It is proposed that we should issue to Falkland Islanders, British passports which in all cases will omit the words on the cover "Colony of the Falkland Islands". In some cases passports may continue to refer to the Falkland Islands somewhere inside the document as place of birth or place of residence. But in order to avoid any danger of obstruction by Argentine Immigration Authorities on account of Falkland Islands origin there will be a temporary card issued by the Argentine Government When you get to the Immigration Officer you merely hand your passport to him, he will take out the travel document and give you back your passport.

Mr R. Wigg: The document, issued after the talks, included a specimen of the new "Temporary Card" The special card will be issued without interfering with existing passports.

Mr A. Graham-Yooll: Argentina has therefore avoided any discussion on passports ... and offered to give Islanders a special travel certificate which would allow them to enter and leave Argentina at any time without ever showing a passport.

These words of Mr Wigg and Mr Graham-Yooll reflect the views of all Islanders spoken to on the subject who do not wish their present passports defaced - sentimental or not, the removal of the words "Falkland Islands" from our passports is tantamount to agreeing that no such place exists.

JUNE (MIDWINTER) WEATHER:

June, 1971, was noticeably sunny. The average daily sunshine, as measured at the Stanley Meteorological Site, was 2.6 hours - nearly fifty minutes per day more than is

usual and the sunniest June since 1951.

The average temperature was 2.5°C (36.5°F), just below what would be expected at this time of the year. The highest temperature recorded during the month at the Stanley Site was 6.7°C (44.0°F) on the 11th and 17th and, except for June, 1964, this is the lowest June maximum for over twenty years. The lowest temperature recorded during the month was -2.8°C (27.0°F).

The total rainfall was 42.8 mm (1.68 inches) some five millimetres less than would normally be expected at this time of the year

The average wind speed was 15.9 knots, normal for June - the maximum gust was 65 knots on the morning of the 28th.

23 ground frosts were recorded at the Stanley Meteorological Site during the month, the highest number since 1964.

In brief, a sunny month, drier and a little colder than usual.

R.M.S. DARWIN:

R.M.S. Darwin will not now be entering dock at Montevideo this year, and voyage P.21 has been amended to read:

<u>Depart</u>	<u>Arrive</u>	<u>Connection M'video</u>	
		<u>N. bound</u>	<u>S. bound</u>
Stanley 27 Nov	M'video 1 Dec		
M'video 4 Dec	Stanley 8 Dec	Uruguay Star	Uruguay Star
		3 Dec	24 Nov

HOME INDUSTRY:

Mrs Betty Miller has asked "Review" to publish the following open letter to all women in the Falklands:

There must be few among us who would not like to have those few extra pounds to spend on ourselves or our children. Well now you can earn that little extra in your own home

by working for the Guild of Spinners.

We will pay you for every ounce of wool spun and for every ounce of homespun wool knitted. For hooked rugs, cushions and tea cosies from Falkland Islands' wool, and for tanned pelts and half- to three-quarter woolled skins for which we will supply the sheeptan and the pelt or skin.

This tanning is something a retired husband could do as well, or any other man for that matter. We hope to build up a real "Home Industry", selling finished articles to the tourists who are bound to increase in the coming years. If you are interested please write to me for our price list of payments.

PASSENGERS - IN AND OUT:

Arrived by Argentine Albatross aircraft on 3rd July:
The Colonial Secretary, Councillors R.V. Goss and R.W. Hills.

Departed by the same craft on 3rd July: Mne. Chris Milner, Messrs. R.A. Hills, R.E. Reid.

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 4th July: Mr & Mrs D.W. Hardy & 2 children, Mr & Mrs P.T. Johnson, Mr & Mrs J. Powers, Mr & Mrs C. Weber, Mrs J. Stephenson & 2 children, Messrs. H.R. Allenbach, W.J. Davis, D. Hardy, A. Pivetti, H.T. Rowlands, D. Stewart.

Departed by R.M.S. Darwin on 8th July: Mr & Mrs M.K. Luke & 3 children, Mr & Mrs J. Smith & 3 children, Mrs I.I. Jones, Mrs E. McCallum, Mrs C. Gravestock, Miss G. Boldrini, Miss B.U. Rooney, Messrs H.R. Allenbach, A.A. Alazia, W. Creese, C.W.G. Dunn, T.C. Fleuret, R.E.J. Fogerty, P. Greenfield, E.G. Morrison, A. Pivetti, G. Reive, J. Sornsen.

PENFRIENDS' CORNER:

Mr Anthony Lee, 80 Portland Crescent, Barrow-in-Furness, Lancashire - penfriend wanted.

Mr Robert C. Rindfleish, General Delivery, Palm Beach,

Florida, 33480, U.S.A. - stamp and penfriend.

THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING MS:

By Mrs K. Bertrand

During the winter of 1959 my husband sent an article to a magazine, with photographs to illustrate, and with the usual large stamped, addressed envelope for its return if not accepted. A considerable time elapsed - I do not remember how long, but several months longer than is usual - without any word from the Editor, so we made some enquiries and found out that the magazine in question had ceased publication. As far as I can remember it was called the "Seagoer". Not very long after we received this information the envelope turned up, with some of the photographs, but minus the manuscript and one large photograph.

In a mail drop recently my husband received a letter, which had been posted on the 17th March, from a Mrs Diana Rollason, who wrote: "About five years ago a lady was speaking to my son on a bus and she offered to give him a bundle of old maps that had belonged to her late husband. Jeffrey was only twelve but, at that time, very interested in anything of this sort and was delighted at the idea; she duly brought them over to us one evening. I'm afraid I cannot remember her name or address - we didn't, in fact, see her again; it was just a chance meeting.

Sometime later I was looking through the papers and came across the enclosed photograph with your request for its return written on the back. I put it aside meaning to see to it, but we were on the point of moving house at the time and, I am afraid, it got completely mislaid; it wasn't till a week ago that I suddenly came across it again".

The photograph this lady sent was the missing one from the above mentioned envelope, and was of the schooner "Porvenir", anchored at Barren Island.

LETTERS PATENT FOR SALE:

The F.I.C. Manager writes: "We are advised by our

London Office that a Mr John Taylor, a philatelist, has offered for sale Letters Patent from a Governor of this Colony to a Magistrate dated 1845. Mr Taylor states that the Document is in very good condition and he is asking a price of £60 for it. Should any of your readers be interested in this Document we would be pleased to pass any enquiries on to Mr Taylor.

CHAMPION DOG TRIALS, 1971:

Sunny, almost windless, weather greeted spectators and competitors on Saturday, 17th July, when the 1971 Champion Sheepdog Trials were held in the Sixty Acres Paddock at Stanley. Mr Sydney Miller made an on-the-spot commentary, which was broadcast to listeners during the evening.

Seven handlers and their dogs took part in the trials and the results were -

Cup and cash First Prize - Raymond Evans with "Nibs" (Pebble Island) scoring 99 points out of a possible 135; Second Prize - Alan Miller's "Penny" (Port San Carlos) 98; Third Prize - George Butler and "Luck" (Port Stephens) 94.

The other four competitors were Rory Morrison with "Shot" (Goose Green), Willie McKay's "Tell" (Port San Carlos), Charlie Alazia and "Ring" (San Carlos), Pat Short with "Gyp" (Hill Cove). Pat was in fourth place.

Mr Miller reported that the dogs' work was not up to its usual standard, and by championship standards the points won were rather low. Judges - Messrs. B. Hardcastle, A. Monk and D. Pole-Evans.

BOYS' BRIGADE:

Small bore rifle shooting for Boys' Brigade members commenced this year on 24th April. The average age of the boys taking part is $11\frac{1}{2}$ years and all are keen on the sport.

Christopher McCallum's score of 98 at 25 yards on 24th

April remained unbeaten on 16th July. On 27th June, 20 members were present - 10 shooting at 15 yards and 10 at 25 yards. At 15 yards the highest scores were made by J. Bain 88, P. Peck 85 and T. Withers 84; with the best averages of three meetings being put up by P. Peck 83.7 and J. Bain 83.4. At the 25 yards range J. Wallace scored 84, G. McLeod 84 and S. Clifton 82.

On 3rd July, shooting at 25 yards, J. Wallace scored 94, T. Summers 90, G. McLeod 80. On 10th July, at 15 yards, P. Peck 94, D. Cantlie 89, L. McGill 88, L. Clifton 87, T. Withers 86, M. Lee 83, N. McKay 81; at 25 yards P. Peck 81, D. Clarke 92, L. Clifton 86.

LOSS OF m.v. PHILOMEL:

At about 6.00 p.m. on 2nd July, a rather casual broadcast announcement instructed Fire Brigade members to report to the Public Jetty. But soon Ross Road was thronged with vehicles and people to see something that was unique in Stanley, that is to say a fire on a ship in the harbour.

m.v. Philomel, anchored off the F.I.C. West Jetty, was blazing furiously. Occasionally larger bursts of flame shot skywards, probably when the fire had reached the ship's fuel bunkers. "Lively" had on board fire fighting equipment in readiness for the landing of the Argentine Albatross 'plane which was expected to arrive on 3rd

Fire Brigade members embarked on "Lively" and proceeded to the stricken vessel - with the help of m.v. Forrest the blaze was brought under control. As "Philomel" was by now very full of water, it was decided to berth the vessel alongside Packe's Jetty and "Forrest" towed her to this spot.

The vessel's owner, Mr Freddy Jones, stayed on board "Philomel" - he later discovered that fire had broken out again and he called for help. As the fire was spreading and endangering the Packe's Jetty hulk, "Lively" towed "Philomel" to the west of Fairy Cove where she was beached. The vessel continued to burn all night, through Saturday

and into Sunday, becoming a total loss to her owner.

SILVER WEDDING:

We join with all other well-wishers in offering our congratulations to Mr and Mrs Jim Lee, now in New Zealand, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on 1st August.

APPOINTMENTS:

Following the retirement of Mr R.G. Vinson and Mr. J. T. Clement from F.I.C. Farms, Mr Brook Hardcastle, who returned to the Colony with his wife and son on 9th March, has been appointed Camp Manager, East Falklands, (with his headquarters at Darwin), and Mr John Felton is the new Section Manager at Fitzroy.

COLONY'S OLDEST RESIDENT:

It is with deep regret that "Review" records the death of Mrs Anna Georgina Biggs at Stanley on 17th July, aged 94 years. His Excellency the Governor and Mrs Lewis paid a visit to Mrs Biggs on the day prior to her last birthday (please see "Review" for June).

EXAMINATION RESULTS:

It is a pleasure to be able to publish news of satisfactory results of General Certificate Examinations held in January:

David Allan passed at "O" Level in three subjects - Mathematics, History and General Science.

Lewis Clifton gained an "O" Level pass in General Science.

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WEDDINGS:

The weather was, unfortunately, unkind when two weddings took place on Saturday, 10th July.

Beattie - Morrison

In Christ Church Cathedral, Betty, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Ewan Morrison of Stanley, and Thomas, youngest son of Mrs M. Beattie of Northern Ireland, were married by the Rev. Patrick Helyer.

Betty, who was given in marriage by her father, looked very pretty in a full-length dress of white figured satin. The dress was cut on A line with silver trimming on the round neckline and waist, and had long pointed sleeves. Her waist length veil was held in place by a coronet of coloured beads and pearls. Betty carried a bouquet of mixed flowers and fern.

The small bridesmaid, Glynis Price, looked very sweet. She wore a short white satin dress which had a very full skirt, high neckline and puff sleeves. The hemline was trimmed with small lilac rosebuds to match her headdress. The matron of honour was Mrs Heather Finlayson, sister of the bride, and she looked most attractive in a full-length dress of lime green satin. The fitted bodice had short sleeves and the skirt hung in soft pleats. She wore a white rose on the waist to match her headdress. Heather and Glynis both carried posies of mixed flowers. All the dresses were made by Mrs Mary Henricksen and hairstyles were by Rita Watts. Ronnie Morrison, brother of the bride, carried out the duties of best man.

On leaving the Church, Edgar Morrison and Anna King presented Betty with a guest book and horseshoe.

A small reception, for relatives and friends, was held in St. Mary's Annexe, where the lovely two-tier wedding cake and other delicious refreshments were sampled and enjoyed by all.

Tom and Betty will be making their home at North Arm, East Falkland.

Mills - Dickson

The wedding of Brenda Dickson and Graham Mills took place in the Office of the Registrar-General, Stanley.

Brenda looked very charming in a white brocade trouser suit (made by Mrs Rene Rowlands), white boots and white net headdress which had two white flowers attached to it. She carried a bouquet of dahlias and fern.

Irene Ford, the bridesmaid, was attractively attired in an orange coloured crimplene dress under a grey coat, and the matron of honour, Mrs Rosanna Galley, looked extremely smart in a red jersey suit with a white nylon blouse. Bob Galley ably carried out the duties of best man.

Guests, who attended a reception in the Town Hall Refreshment Room, drank to the health of the newly-weds and sampled the wedding cake. The reception was followed by a wedding supper for Brenda and Graham and eight close friends at No. 7 Philomel Street, where the couple are making their home.

Brenda and Graham wish to thank all who helped to make their wedding day such a happy one.

Whitney - McKay

At No. 6 James Street, Stanley, on 16th July, the Registrar-General, Mr H. Bennett, officiated at the wedding of Keith, son of Mr and Mrs Les Whitney of Egg Harbour, and Leona, daughter of Mr and Mrs Willie McKay of Port San Carlos.

Ruston - Evans

A lovely sunny day, the 17th July, set the scene for a very pretty wedding in Christ Church Cathedral when Joan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Griff Evans of Pebble Island, and Martyn Ruston, youngest son of Mr and Mrs C. Ruston of Portsmouth, were married. The Rev. Patrick Helyer conducted the Ceremony.

The approaches to the Church and the Church itself was crowded as Joan, who was given in marriage by her father, walked in to join Martyn. Joan, looking most charming, was dressed in a full-length Empire style gown with bishop

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BISLEY MEETING - U.K:

News items from our Bisley Team show that in the JUNIOR MACKINNON TROPHY the Falklands gained 357 points, following Jamaica with 370 in first place and Guernsey 366 second. Falklands individual scores were - Mrs L. Gleadell 91, W. Felton 90, L. Gleadell 89, W. Coutts 87.

Again in third place in the JUNIOR KOLAPORE CUP with 543 points - leading Jamaica 562 and Kenya 551. Individual scores - W. Felton 144, W. Coutts 135, L. Gleadell 135, Mrs Gleadell 129.

Another third place in the JUNIOR OVERSEAS with a score of 376; Kenya was second with 383, while Jamaica won with the extremely high score of 402 out of a possible 420. Individual scores - L. Gleadell 96, W. Coutts 95, Mrs L. Gleadell 93, W. Felton 92.

Individual events: First Stage of Her Majesty the Queen's Prize - W. Felton qualified for the Second Stage with an excellent score of 102 points out of 105. Les Gleadell, with a fairly high 98, failed to qualify - the standard of shooting this year was exceptionally high; 48 competitors with 100 points each failed entry to the Second Stage. In the Second Stage shoot Walter made a very good start with 49 at 300 yards, finishing with a score of 141. This did not qualify him for the Final Stage - 25 competitors with scores of 144 points also failed.

Walter also entered the Second Stage of the St George's Prize, but evidently failed to reach the Finals.

This is the first time Mrs Gleadell has used a heavy calibre rifle and she is to be highly commended on her very satisfactory performance. Well done, Team - you were competing against great odds.

ENGAGEMENT:

The engagement has been announced between Raymond Evans of Pebble Island, only son of Mr and Mrs Griff Evans, and Olwen, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Tony Pole-Evans of Saunders Island.

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sleeves and a train attached to the back of the high waist-line. She wore a short bouffant veil with a petal headdress.

Joan's one bridesmaid, Claudette Anderson, looked very attractive in a full-length velvet Empire line turquoise coloured dress. Both dresses were made by Mrs Rene Rowlands.

Martyn, who is a member of the Hovercraft Unit, had, as his best man, another Unit member, Rick Lomberg. Mrs Evans was becomingly attired in a navy blue dress and coat; Martyn and Rick wore Naval uniform for the occasion.

After the Ceremony over 200 guests gathered in the Town Hall to meet the newly-weds, drink to their health and sample the beautiful four tier wedding cake. The reception was followed by a supper for the couple and twenty guests, held at the home of Mr and Mrs Ted Carey. The happy day ended in an excellent dance in the Town Hall, attended by some 400 friends and relatives.

Joan and Martyn will eventually be making their home in England.

Anderson - Whitney

On Saturday, 3rd July, at Goose Green, Jenny, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Les Whitney of Egg Harbour, was married to Tony Anderson of Brenton Loch, younger son of Mr and Mrs L.R. (Bike) Anderson of Stanley. Mr B. Harcastle officiated at the Ceremony.

Given away by her father, Jenny looked very attractive in a full-length dress of pale blue and white crimplene with an unusual plaited neckline. She wore a bouffant shoulder-length veil with a white flower and pearl tiara; and she carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bridesmaids were Monica McLeod, a friend of the bride, and Linda Lyse, bridegroom's niece. They looked very neat in short orange satin dresses, also with plaited necklines. Their headdresses were caps of white lace decorated with an orange rose-bud. They each carried a horse-shoe with a lucky black cat. All the dresses were made by Mrs Mary Henricksen.

The bride's brother, Keith, ably carried out the duties of best man.

The bride's mother looked very becoming in a pale green suit with white accessories. Mrs Mally Lyse, Tony's sister, deputised for his mother, and looked charming in a pale blue suit with white accessories.

At the door of Goose Green Hall, Jenny was presented with a black cat by her second-cousin, Robert Whitney. The happy couple were then liberally showered with confetti by friends and relatives.

About 120 people sat down to a delicious cold supper in the Hall. A magnificent four-tiered wedding cake was a gift from the bride's parents. Supper was followed by an enjoyable dance which continued until five o'clock in the morning.

Jenny and Tony wish to thank everyone who helped in any way to make their day such a happy one.

We join with all others in offering our best wishes to all the newly-weds as they start their new lives.

DARWIN SCHOOL:

By the Headmaster.

With the Winter Term now half-way through we have taken advantage of the fine weather to enjoy all of our outdoor activities: canoeing, walking and even, when the temperature is not too low, swimming.

We are proud that so many Darwin boys and girls can now swim. Those who have learned in the School creek include: Fraser McKay, Michael Goodwin, Glynn, John and Keva Jones, Brian Aldridge, Dennis Summers, Russell and Derek Summers, Robert and Sheila Ford, Michael Johnson, Sally Monk, Trudi McKay, Charlene and Richard Short, Delia and Lita Short, Elizabeth Berntsen and John Ferguson. That makes a total of over fifty percent of our boarders.

Swimming is, of course, part of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme. We have a number of boys busy working towards their medals and we were all very pleased when, earlier this term, Fraser McKay was awarded his Bronze Medal. This is a most difficult medal to win - even in the U.K. with all

its many advantages for entrants - so we say: "Well done, Fraser".

WINTER SHOW, 1971:

The ever popular Winter Show was held in the Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, 23rd and 24th July. 790 items had been entered in the competition and the excellence of all work posed a difficult task for the judges.

Mr Ted Clapp, assisted by the Show's Secretary, Mrs Sadie Clements, taped a very detailed and interesting report on the exhibits and this was broadcast to Stanley and the Camps on 24th.

Part of the Prize List follows in this issue - the remainder will appear in the September "Review". The letters HC indicate Highly Commended.

Special awards - winner's name followed by runner-up:

Lady Haskard Silver Challenge Cup for most points in Classes C to Q: Mrs J. Woodroffe 30, R.D. Clements 27.

The Committee Challenge Cup - fleece wool Section A: Salvador 28, P. Howard JLV 24.

The Tom Wallace Memorial Cup - Section F: R.D. Clements 18, M. Keenleyside 15.

"Needlewoman" Catalogue with cash voucher - Secs. I, J, K, L: Mrs J. Woodroffe 20, Miss S. Sunners 15.

One year's subscription to Magazine "Woodworker" - youths' woodworking: M. Keenleyside 15, B. Rowlands 5.

Gift Voucher £1, presented by Mrs Joan Bound, for young competitors with most points: M. Keenleyside 20, Carol Johnston 12. Carol won a Gift Voucher for 50p.

Winners in second, third and sixth above also received medallions.

Medallions: Section C - Mrs S. Miller; Section D - N.A. Knight; G - J.A. Hardy; H - K. Seal; I - Miss Sonia Summers; J - Mrs J. Skilling; K - Mrs J. Woodroffe; L - Mrs J. Harris; M - Mrs M. Douglas; N - C. Bertrand.

SECTION A - WOOL (HALF-BRED SHEEP):

Class I - Ran Hogget (fine): 1st, 2nd, 3rd & H.C.

Class 2 - Ram Hogget (medium): 1st P. Howard Packes;
2nd P. Howard J.L.W.

Class 3 - Ewe or Wether Hogget (fine): 1st P. Howard
JLW; 2nd, 3rd Roy Cove.

Class 4 - Ewe or Wether Hogget (medium): 1st & HC
P. Howard JLW; 2nd Roy Cove.

Class 5 - Ewe or Wether 4-tooth (fine): 1st P. Howard
JLW; 2nd Roy Cove.

Class 6 - Ewe or Wether 4-tooth (medium): 1st P. Howard
JLW; 2nd Roy Cove.

1st Salvador 28 points; 2nd P. Howard JLW 24.

SECTION A - WOOL (CROSS-BRED SHEEP):

Class 7 - Ram Hogget (fine): 1st P. San Carlos; 2nd
Chartres.

Class 8 - Ram Hogget (medium): 1st & 3rd Chartres;
2nd P. San Carlos.

Class 9 - Ewe or Wether Hogget (fine): 1st, 2nd & HC
Salvador; 3rd P. San Carlos.

Class 10 - Ewe or Wether Hogget (medium): 1st P. San
Carlos; 2nd & 3rd Chartres.

Class 11 - Ewe or Wether 4-tooth (fine): 1st & 2nd
Salvador; 3rd P. San Carlos.

Class 12 - Ewe or Wether 4-tooth (medium): 1st Fitzroy;
2nd P. San Carlos.

Points for Classes 1 - 12 shown after 6 above.

SECTION B - SHEEPSKINS:

Class 1 - Full wool sheepskin: 1st & 2nd Packes Port
Howard. 1st P. Howard 5 points, 2nd P. Howard 3.

SECTION C - HOMESPUN WOOL:

Class 1 - Local homespun wool (fine): 1st Mrs Bertrand
(Carcass Is); 2nd & 3rd (2) Mrs B. Miller.

Class 2 - Local homespun wool (medium): 1st Mrs J.
Woodroffe; 2nd & H.C. Mrs B. Miller; 3rd (2) Mrs M. Binnie.

Class 3 - Local homespun wool (thick): 1st Mrs J.
Woodroffe; 2nd & 3rd Mrs C. Bertrand (Carcass Is).

Class 4 - Local homespun wool (any thickness): 1st
Barbara Minto; 2nd Una Summers, Carol Johnston; 3rd Valerie
Allan; HC Ann Keenleyside. Children up to 15 years.

Class 5 - Wool dyed from locally collected natural dye:
1st, 2nd, 3rd Mrs H. Smith; HC Mrs Bertrand (Carcass Is).

Class 6 - Article hand-knitted from local homespun wool:
(adults): 1st Mrs B. Miller; 2nd, 3rd (2) HC Mrs M. Watson.

Class 7 - Article hand-knitted from local homespun wool
(children up to 15 years): 1st Jacqueline Ford; 2nd Una Summers.
1st Mrs S. Miller 16; 2nd Mrs Bertrand 11; 3rd Mrs Woodroffe 10.

SECTION D - HORSE GEAR:

Class 2 - Set of head gear: 1st K. Browning (Douglas
Station), F. Smith (Johnsons Hbr); 2nd N.A. Knight (North Arm);
3rd A. Collins (Johnsons Hbr).

Class 3 - Any single piece of gear: 2nd J. McCallum;
3rd & HC N.A. Knight (North Arm); H.C. G. Lyse.

1st N.A. Knight 6 points, 2nd K. Browning, F. Smith 5.

SECTION E - HORN WORK:

Class 1 - Horn work (adults): 1st & 2nd C. Perry (Fox
Bay E).

Class 2 - Horn work (children up to 15 years): 2nd
Derek Mills.

1st C. Perry 8; D. Mills 3.

SECTION F - WOODWORKING:

Class 1 - Woodworking (adults): 1st, 2nd (3), H.C. (4)
R. Clements; 2nd & HC G. Porter (Fox Bay E); 3rd C. Bertrand
(Carcass Is), I. Cantlie.

Class 2 - (Children up to 15 with assistance): 1st Brian
Rowlands; 2nd Leon Berntsen; 3rd Shelley Livernore. HC Leon
Berntsen, Darren Livernore.

Class 3 - (Up to 15 years without assistance): 1st,
2nd (2), 3rd, HC (2) M. Keenleyside.

1st R.D. Clements 18; M. Keenleyside 15.

SECTION G - MODEL MAKING:

Class 2 - Model ship construction 12" to 36" long (child-
ren up to 15): Port Stephens School.

Class 3 - Any other model: not bought kit (adults): 1st,
2nd, HC J.A. Hardy.

Class 4 - As for 3 (children up to 15): 1st Ellen Short
(P. Stephens); 2nd Toni Pettersson; 3rd Janet Robertson (P.
Stephens), Derek Pettersson, Stephen Clifton; H.C. Paul

Rowlands.

Class 5 - Any other model; bought kit (adults): 1st R. Felton.

Class 6 - As for 5 (children up to 15): 1st Paul Rowlands; 2nd Robert Ford (Darwin) Carol Johnston; 3rd Manfred Keenleyside; H.C. Nicolas Keenleyside, C. Newman.

1st J.A. Hardy 9; 2nd Ellen Short, R. Felton, Paul Rowlands 5 each. (o be continued).

BIRTHS: In the K.E.M. Hospital

BONNER: 23rd July - To Mr & Mrs Don Bonner (Vera Sadler-Smith) of Port Howard, a daughter, JOANNE - 6 lb. 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.

ANDERSON: 23th July - To Mr & Mrs Ron Anderson (Marina Clausen) of Hill Cove, a daughter, SOPHIA MARINA - 8 lb. 14 oz.

Overseas

JAMIESON: 2nd July - To Mr and Mrs W. Jamieson (Yolanda Bertrand) of Rio Gallegos, Argentina, a daughter, VIRGINIA IRENE - 8 lb.

R. I. P:

Dr James Sladen in England on 8th July. Dr Sladen was S.M.O. in the Falklands from 1945 to 1948.

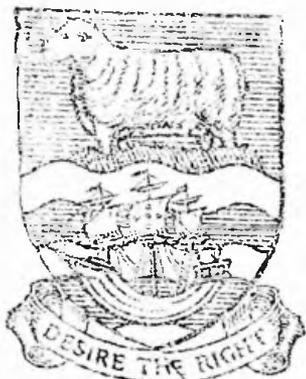
Miss Ellaline Terris (Lady Hicks) in England on 16th June. Aged 100.

Mrs Anna Georgina Biggs at Stanley on 17th July. Aged 94.

Mrs Elizabeth Newing at Stanley on 25th July. Aged 88.

COMMUNICATIONS:

We said earlier (page 2) that it was hoped we would have further news regarding the Communications Papers. To date no explanations to clarify points in the Statement have been offered to the public by the Stanley Members of the Legislature.



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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Executive Council met on Monday, the 26th July and on Friday, the 6th of August. The main business of the meeting concerned the negotiations with Alginate Industries Ltd. The Valuation Office of the British Inland Revenue Department has for some time past been negotiating on behalf of the Falkland Islands Government with a view to reaching agreement with the company on the amount of royalty to be paid by the company per ton of dried milled kelp. These negotiations have now reached a stage where a firm arrangement has been recommended to government. However, at the same time consideration has to be given to embodying in a document the main bases of agreement between government and company. These Heads of Agreement need to cover such matters as the term and exclusivity of the company's harvesting licence and a number of other matters upon which agreement is required between government and company for the establishment of harvesting and milling arrangements by Alginate Industries Ltd., on a commercial basis.

While these negotiations continue details of them must necessarily be kept confidential but the government hopes

that they can be brought to a successful conclusion during the next twelve months.

Executive Council finished the first part of its agenda at noon on Monday, the 26th of July. A meeting of the Standing Finance Committee of the Legislative Council followed in the afternoon.

Executive Council resumed its meeting at 10 a.m. on Friday, the 6th of August. It considered a number of matters of routine business such as grants of pensions and renewals of leases.

Initial consideration was given to arrangements connected with the colony's sea transport system in the future with particular regard to the evacuation of the wool crop. Ideas and proposals on this matter are being exchanged with the Falkland Islands Company Ltd.

Consideration was also given to the question of the date of the next General Election in the colony. Under the constitution this must take place by March next year. An announcement of the Governor's decision about proroguing the legislature can be expected soon.

Executive Council concluded its business shortly before 1 p.m. on Friday, the 6th of August.

MESSAGE FROM HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR

The following message from the Governor was broadcast on Friday 20th August, 1971:-

This has been an exciting and exhilarating week with the technical mission which arrived by the amphibian Albatross on Wednesday 11th working hard to solve some of the problems over the introduction of the interim air service and the construction of the main airfield.

Colonel Wheatley of the Royal Engineers whose main task has been looking at the problems of the permanent field has in the lack of a better alternative come down in favour of Cape Pembroke and will so be reporting when he

returns to London.

The Argentine mission assisted by Group Captain Melrose the Air Attaché at the British Embassy, B.A., has been looking at possible sites for a temporary strip to take land planes pending the completion of the main field as it has become clear that for the type of interim service envisaged the amphibian is not the most suitable of aircraft. A possible site has been selected in the Hookers Point area on a ridge lying to the west of the Point and south of the Canache. However, many problems remain to be studied and indeed discussed between Governments and I would like to stress that at this stage no decisions have been taken regarding the construction of the temporary strip. In due course the Executive Council will have to consider what is involved and you, the members of the public, will be kept informed of developments.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those concerned for the way they have co-operated to ensure that the technical mission has been able to carry out its task within the very tight deadline involved. Also I would like to thank all those people who have extended hospitality to Group Captain Melrose, Colonel Wheatley, Senior Lounge, Colonel Balcarce and Vice Comodoro Lob and the members of the technical mission - the hospitality has been in the great tradition for which the Kelpers are famed.

JULY WEATHER

July 1971 was rather cold the average temperature for the month was 1.6°C (34.9°F) about half a degree centigrade below the July normal and the coldest July since 1966. The highest temperature recorded during the month was 8.1°C (46.5°F) on the 15th and the lowest was -5.5°C (22.1°F).

The average wind speed for the month was 13.6 knots about 2½ knots less than is usual in July and apart from 1968 the lowest July wind speed for over 20 years. The highest gust was 59 knots on the evening of the 10th. There were 306 hours during the month when the average hourly wind speed was 10 knots or less.

The total rainfall for July was 47.2 mm. (1.82 ins.) just about half a mm above what is normally expected at this time of year. One third of the month's rain fell between the afternoon of the 10th and the early morning of the 11th.

There were 2.2 hours sunshine per day during July just average for the month.

There were 27 ground frosts recorded the highest at least since 1951, on the night of the 21st/22nd 22° F of ground frost were recorded.

FOOTBALL NEWS

Whilst the Russian ship 'Academic Knipovitch' was in Stanley, the opportunity was taken to play the usual friendly game even though the season has not yet started. The main feature of the match, which was played on Sunday the 1st August, was the splendid display of goal keeping from the Russian goalie. He made many great saves, and it was much to the dismay of the spectators, when he was unable to come out for the second half because of a shoulder injury. Stanley ran out easy winners in the end, although the result was of little importance as both teams thoroughly enjoyed the afternoons run a round. Because of illness etc., several Royal Marines guested for Stanley and the referee was Cpl. Clark, R.M.

DELIVERY OF FALKLANDS MAIL

The airmail which left Stanley by Amphibian Aircraft on Saturday 21st August, 1971, was delivered in Great Britain on Thursday 26th August.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. & Mrs. W. Duncan of Stanley have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Cpl. Bob Gilson, R.M.

WINTER SHOW 1971 (Contd.)

SECTION H - ART

Class 1 - Oil Painting (not Craftsman type): 1st & HC A. Peake; 2nd D. Evans; 3rd & HC K. Seal; HC Mrs. E. Pittock Fox Bay West, R.D.Clements.

Class 2 - Water Colour Painting: 1st, 3rd & HC, K. Seal; 2nd Mr. R. Pauloni.

Class 3 - Pen and Ink Drawing: 1st K. Seal, HC Russell and Dennis Summers, Darwin School.

Class 4 - Picture of own choice subject (children up to 9): 1st Iain Berntsen, Port San Carlos, Kenneth Jaffray, Darwin School, Tesni Hollands, Darwin School, Fiona Clements, Nicholas Pitaluga, Salvador, John Jones, Darwin School; 2nd Christopher Kelly, Darwin School, Ian Triggs, Chartres, Paul Gallardo, Chartres, Graham Morrison, Darwin School, Ingrid Blyth, Tony Alazia, Teal Inlet; 3rd Gina Robertson, Fox Bay West, Michael McLeod, Darwin School, Judy Gallardo, Chartres, Paul Clark, Darwin School.

Class 5 - As 4 (children 10 to 15 years): 1st Anne Blyth, Davina McKay, Hill Cove, Robert Triggs, Chartres, Coleen Carey, Michael Alazia, Teal Inlet; 2nd Peter Short, Darwin School, Gavin Marsh, Chartres, Timothy Withers, Sybella Goodwin, Darwin, Leon Berntsen, Port Stephens; 3rd Paul Rowlands, Derek Mills, Nicholas Keenleyside, Michael McKay, Robin Marsh, Chartres; HC David Ford, Darwin School.

Class 6 - Sculpture: 1st & 2nd J. Bates.

Class 7 - Any other form of art: 1st K. Seal, Sybella Goodwin, Darwin; 2nd A. V. Summers, J. Bates, Susan Bonner, Port Howard, Isobella McLeod, Darwin, Peter Finlayson, Darwin, Dennis Summers, Darwin, Leonie Street, Port Stephens, Timothy McCallum, Peter Finlayson, Darwin; 3rd Mrs. T. Pettersson, HC Jim Pirrie, K. Seal.

SECTION I - KNITTING

Class 1 - Adult's cardigan: 1st Mrs. E. M. Morrison.

Class 2 - Adult's jumper: 1st 2nd & HC Miss S. Summers.

2nd & HC Mrs. W. Ford, 3rd Mrs. D.E. Newman, Teal Inlet,
HC Mrs. P. Hutton, Mrs. D. Smith, Darwin.

Class 3 - Child's cardigan: 1st Mrs. P. Betts, 2nd Jane
Goss, 3rd Mrs. F. Morrison, HC Miss J. Newman.

Class 4 - Child's jumper: 1st & HC Mrs. E. McPhee, 2nd
Mrs. Pam Summers, Teal Inlet, Mrs. R.V. Goss; 3rd Mrs. Jill
Harris; HC Mrs. E. Clapp.

Class 5 - Lady's dress or suit: 1st & 2nd Mrs. I. Stewart.

Class 6 - Any other knitted article: 1st 2nd & HC Mrs. D.
Peck; 2nd Mrs. H. Perry (2) Jane Goss, 3rd Mrs. H. Perry, Miss
V. Betts. Kepple Island; HC Mrs. D.E. Newman, Teal Inlet,
Miss S. Summers, Mrs. C. Bell.

Class 7 - Any machine knitted article: No entries.

Class 8 - Any knitted article (children up to 15 yrs.)
1st Miss Leonie Street, Port Stephens; 2nd Miss A. Malcolm
(2), 3rd & HC Miss S. Newman, Terrienne Street, Port
Stephens; HC Miss A. Malcolm (2).

1st. Miss S. Summers - 10 points, 2nd. Mrs. D. Peck,
9 points.

SECTION J - CROCHET

Class 1 - Tablecloth: 1st 2nd & HC Mrs. J. Skilling.

Class 2 - Any other article: 1st Mrs. B. E. Johnson,
2nd & 3rd Mrs. A. Jennings, and Mrs. E. Owens, 3rd Miss
Maria Kirk, Darwin School; HC Mrs. W. Newman, Mrs. R.
McGill, Sea Lion Island.

Class 3 - Any other article - Cotton: 1st 2nd & HC
Mrs. W. Ford; 3rd Miss L. Davis, Mrs. D. Peck, Mrs. T.
Kenny, Mrs. A. Jennings, Mrs. J. Phillips, Mrs. D. E. Newman,
Teal Inlet, Mrs. J. Skilling; HC Mrs. D. Peck, Mrs. J.
Skilling (2), Mrs. T. Kenny, Mrs. A. Jennings, Mrs. J.
Phillips (2), Mrs. D. Newman, Teal Inlet.

1st Mrs. J. Skilling - 13 points; 2nd Mrs. W. Ford -
9 points.

SECTION K - EMBROIDERY

Class 1 - Embroidered Tablecloth: 1st Mrs. J. Woodroffe,
2nd Miss L. Davis, 3rd Mrs. H. Milne, HC Mrs. T. Kenny.

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NEWS OF FALKLAND ISLANDERS OVERSEAS

New Zealand: At the Papatoetoe Town Hall on June 19th
1971, at the annual Fire Brigade Presentation Party, amongst
the awards presented was one for Fireman Ian Morrison for
being the most conscientious fireman of the year. He was
presented with a silver fire extinguisher on a mahogany base,
with names engraved on small silver shields for each year.

Scotland: David Finlayson, son of Mr. & Mrs. A. Fin-
layson of Carnoustie has passed his 'O' levels in the
following subjects: Maths., Arithmetic, Latin, French,
English, History, Physics and Chemistry.

Rhodesia: A Rhodesian shorthand record - and probab-
ly a world record - was set by 18 year old Marion Duncan,
a cadet journalist in the Rhodesian Printing and Publishing
Co., journalist school, when she passed a 120 w.p.m. test
after only 32 days tuition, including learning the theory
of the system. Marion was born in Broughty Ferry, Scot-
land and went to Rhodesia with her parents, Captain and
Mrs. A. Duncan in 1958. Mrs. Duncan, formerly Miss Jean
McPhee, was born in the Falkland Islands. The daughter
of Mrs. and the late Donald McPhee.

Congratulations to you all.

WEDDING

The wedding took place between Miss Caroline Weiss and
Dr. James Clifford Dawson on Saturday, June 12th at St.
John's Catholic Church, Plattsburgh, New York.

We offer our congratulations to Caroline and Jim.

Many people will remember Jim who was engaged in a
geological survey in the Islands during 1964/65.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement was announced on 13th August of John
Harley Campbell, R.M., youngest child and only son of Mr.
& Mrs. John Campbell of Kirkcaldy, Fife, Scotland to Miss
Vivienne Esther Mary Perkins, second eldest daughter of Mr.
& Mrs. Albert Jotcham of Midhurst, West Sussex, England.

CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS PARTY

The members of the Working Men's Social Club held the children's annual Fancy Dress Party in the Town Hall on the afternoon of Saturday, August 14th.

The three judges, who had the difficult task of choosing prize winners were, Miss Alison Jackson, Mr. Roger Goulder and Mr. Bill Henderson.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. Lewis, the wife of His Excellency the Governor.

The following is a list of prize winners -

GROUP 1 - 3 years & under

1st Denise & Paul Morrison - 18th Century Couple; 2nd Zane Hirtle - Big Ears; 3rd Jane Harris - Minnie Mouse. Runners up: Rosemary Short - The Cat and the Fiddle; Diana Roberts - Ladybird; Amara Watts - Mrs. Mop; Darrell McGill - Sailor.

GROUP 2 - 4 - 6 years

1st Ralph & Christopher Harris - Daisy & Donald Duck; 2nd Elvio Cofre - Robin Hood; 3rd Cortrina Ryan - Witch. Runners up: Ramon Miranda Jr., - Guardsman; Anna King & Glynis Price - A Century of Fashion; Hayley Bowles, William & Morgan Goss - Wynkyn, Blynkyn & Nod; Avril & Errol Goss - Bride & Groom; Donna Berntsen - Indian Squaw.

GROUP 3 - 7 - 10 years

1st Carol Johnston - A Flower in a Pot; 2nd Toni & Derek Pettersson - Zulu Warriors; 3rd Andrew Malone & Peter Hughes - Diddymen. Runners up: Jeannie Dobbys - Witch; Terence Bonner - Matchbox; Darlene Short - Space Queen; David Boughton - Beaver Aircraft; Anne Keenleyside - The Virgin Mary.

GROUP 4 - 11 - 15 years.

1st Teresa & Kathleen Dobbys - Chinese Couple; 2nd Una Summers & Jacqueline Ford - Indian Couple; 3rd Derek Clarke - Long John Silver. Runners up: Robert McLeod - Clown; Mandy Bonner - Arab; Paul Peck - Robinson Crusoe; Nancy & Zachary Stephenson - Kettle & Teapot.

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'Purple & Gold' Chocolates	$1\frac{1}{2}$ lb. "	97p	"	"
'Best Wishes' Chocolates	$1\frac{1}{2}$ lb. "	96p	"	"
Barley Sugar	7 lb. bags	£1.77	per	bag
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Cream Line Toffee	7 " "	£1.89	"	"
Mint Toffee	7 " "	£1.89	"	"
Assorted Toffee	7 " "	£1.89	"	"
		26p	per	lb.
		26p	"	"
		27p	"	"
		27p	"	"
		27p	"	"

PASSENGERS - IN AND OUT

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 30th July: Mr & Mrs N. Watson & 2 children, Rev. & Mrs Forrester & 2 children, Mr & Mrs A.L. Bonner & 2 children, Mr & Mrs H Jackson & 3 daughters, Mrs F. Miller & Nicola, Mrs M. Cambeiro, Messrs. R.E. Reid, R.N.K. Silvey, T.W. Royans, D. Gonzales, T.C. Fleuret, E. Pivetti, W. Henderson, A. Graham, R. Goulder, P. Hopkins, E.G. Morrison, J.A. Walsh, A. Crosbie, J. Clarke, D. Nicholas, C. Poole, B. Groom, T. Silverson, R. Robertson, K. Wright, M.S. Crosbie, A.J. Cross, P.M. Miles, A.J. Pearce, R.F. Allen, N.A. Allsop.

Departed by R.M.S. Darwin 12th August: Mrs M. Bates & 3 children, Mr & Mrs D. Clarke & 2 children, Mr & Mrs E. Newton, Mr & Mrs J. Powers, Mrs J. Ruston, Misses J. Draycott, A. Clarke, Messrs. B. Conchie, W. Hirtle, G.R. Kennedy, A. Weatherill, E. Pivetti, J. Low, D. Turner, M. Veal & 11 members of the Hovercraft Unit.

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STANLEY DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Stanley Dramatic Society scored another success when their latest production 'Rock-a-bye Sailor', by Philip King and Falkland L. Garey, was staged at the Town Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 10th and 11th August. It was unfortunate that owing to Darwin's sailing being brought forward, it was not possible to run the play for the usual three nights, and tickets for the two performances literally went like hot cakes.

The play is the latest in the 'Sailor' series, about the Hornett family. Daughter Shirley is now married to her Albert, cousin Daphne is married to Albert's friend Carnoustie, and both couples are proud parents, all being brought together to celebrate the christening of the Hornett grandson. This is Emma Hornett's first sight of her grandson, as she was not allowed in the hospital on the day of his birth owing to the visit of a royal princess to officially open it. Her annoyance is a little allayed when she hears that the Princess is to give the baby a christening mug, but flares up again when she finds that the baby is to be called Albert, after his father, definitely not Emma's favourite. However, all ends well with the Princess's representative, The Hon. Robin Stebbington, in true diplomatic style, calming the lion, as it were, and Emma eventually agrees to baby having the name Albert, 'not after his father, but for England and the Albert Memorial'.

The cast made the most of a hilariously funny script, and all gave creditable performances. Meg Bates was an admirable Emma Hornett, very ably supported by David Bull as her hen-packed husband Henry. Ebie, Emma's down-trodden and not very bright sister-in-law, was well portrayed by Hulda Stewart. Helen Garner and Bob Langdon-Barnes, as Shirley and Albert, and Jill Miller and Stuart Wallace, as cousin Daphne and Carnoustie, were all at home in their parts, while Rene Rowlands was a convincing Mrs. Lack from next door. Last but certainly not least to appear was Del Coucher, who gave a very polished representation of the Hon. Robin Stebbington. Mrs. Booth was the very able producer. Credit must also go to the back-room boys and girls, whose work back-stage helped so much to give a 'finished' production.

DARTS - GOVERNOR'S CUP

The F.I.D.F. Drill Hall was packed to capacity on the nights of July 27th and 28th, whilst the 128 entries battled it out for the Governor's Cup. The number of entries was slightly down on last year, but the competition proved as popular as ever. The usual number of shocks occurred during the early rounds. One of the most notable being the 1st round defeat of the 1969 Champion Terry Betts.

Of the older entries Albert Clifton fared the best, reaching the 5th round, before losing to Marine Stallard. From the many Ladies who entered three reached the 3rd round. The eventual winner of the Ladies prize being Miss Vivien Perkins, Runner-up Mrs. Rose Livermore, and 3rd Mrs. Glenda McGill.

The quarter-finals produced a surprise, with the defeat of last years winner William Whitney by Gary Brown of Fox Bay West. Other quarter-final results were - Terry Reive 2 Marine Stallard 0. Doug. Hansen 2 Tony Pettersson 1. Pat Lee 2 A.J. Henricksen 0.

The semi-final between Gary Brown and Terry Reive was an excellent display of dart playing. Brown recorded scores of 80, 108, 100 and 120. Reive scored 125, 78, 56 and 105. Brown finally won by 2-1. In the other semi-final Pat Lee defeated Doug. Hansen by 2-1. In the play-off for third place between the losing semi-finalists, Terry Reive beat Doug. Hansen 2-0.

The final was perhaps not so notable for its equality, but for some prolific scoring by both players. Brown started both legs with the 1st dart, whilst Lee started with his first and second darts. The scores for the two legs are recorded as follows -

1st Leg - Brown	58	243	Lee	40	261
	32	211		3	258
	60	151		60	198
	59	92		35	163
	40	52		100	63
	36	16		39	24
	--	16			
				Double 12	second dart
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Class 2 - Cushion cover: 1st Mrs. T. Kenny; 2nd Miss A. Kenny.

Class 3 - Embroidered Tray-cloth: 1st Mrs. J. Woodroffe.

Class 4 - Any other embroidered article: 1st Mrs. J. Woodroffe; 2nd & 3rd Miss S. Summers; HC Mrs. E. Hughes.

Class 5 - Any article in Tapestry: 1st Mrs. J. Woodroffe, 2nd Mrs. J. Porter; 3rd Mrs. A.G. Barton.

Class 6 - Any article (children up to 15 years): 1st Miss Stephanie Coutts; 2nd Miss Maria Kirk, Darwin School, Miss Trudi Porter, Fox Bay East; 3rd Miss Stephanie Coutts, Miss Deirdre Porter, Fox Bay East, Miss Marlane Porter, Fox Bay East; HC Miss Susan Coutts (3).

1st. Mrs. J. Woodroffe - 20 points; 2nd Miss Stephanie Coutts - 7 points (Age 7).

SECTION L - SEWING

Class 1 - Any article (Adults): 1st Mrs. Jill Harris, 2nd Mrs. C. Malone, Mrs. D. Cofre; HC Mrs. Jill Harris.

Class 2 - Any article - (children up to 15 years): 1st Miss Kathleen Dobbys; 2nd Miss A. Malcolm; 3rd Miss Ann Keenleyside and Miss Maria Kirk.

1st. Mrs. Jill Harris - 6 points; 2nd Miss Kathleen Dobbys - 5 points.

SECTION M - TOY MAKING

Class 1 - Knitted animal: 1st Miss Cheryl Johnson; 2nd Mrs. R. V. Goss; 3rd Mrs. E. Owens.

Class 2 - Toy made from felt: 1st Mrs. Jill Harris; 2nd Mrs. M. Douglas; 3rd Mrs. T. Pettersson; HC Mrs. M. Douglas.

Class 3 - Any other kind of toy: 1st & 2nd Mr. R. D. Clements.

Class 4 - Any other stuffed toy: 1st & 2nd Mrs. R. D. Clements; 3rd Mrs. Jill Harris.

Class 5 - A dressed bought doll: 1st Mrs. G.M. Johnston, 2nd Mrs. D. Rowlands; 3rd Mrs. Jill Harris; HC Mrs. M. Douglas.

Class 6 - A doll made and dressed by exhibitor: 1st

1st & 2nd Mrs. M. Douglas; 3rd Mrs. R. D. Clements.

Class 7 Any toy (children up to 15 years): 1st Lois Gleadell; 2nd & 3rd Fiona Clements; 3rd Debbie Johnson, Ann Keenleyside; HC Carol Johnston, Neil Clark, San Carlos.

1st Mrs. M. Douglas - 13 points; 2nd Mrs. R.D. Clements - 10 points.

SECTION N - RUG MAKING

Class 1 - Locally produced wool rug - Dyed: 1st Miss Brenda Blackley; 2nd Miss Carrie Sornsen.

Class 2 - Locally produced wool rug - Un-dyed: 1st Mrs. C. Bertrand, Carcass Island.

Class 3 - Any other wool rug: 1st Mrs. E. Harvey; 2nd Stephen Clifton.

Class 4 - Any other mat: 1st Mr. C. Bertrand, Carcass Is., 2nd Mr. A. Sornsen; 3rd Robert Short, Port Stephens; HC Mr. C. Bertrand Carcass Island.

1st Mr. C. Bertrand - 6 points; 2nd Mrs. C. Bertrand - Mrs. E. Harvey 5 points each.

SECTION O - CHILDREN'S HANDWRITING

Class 1 - Six lines of prose in Normal handwriting (children up to 9 years): 1st Paul Gallardo, Chartres; 2nd Anna Smith, Mandy Hollands, Goose Green; 3rd Caroline Pettit, Darwin; HC Hayley Bowles.

Class 2 - Ten lines of prose in normal handwriting (children 10 to 15 years): 1st Carol Johnson, Keva Jones, Darwin; 2nd Stephen Jaffray, Darwin, Sandra Lang, Chartres, Trudi McKay, Darwin, Ann Harvey, Chartres, Sheila Ford, Darwin; 3rd Gail Kolkenbuhr, Port Howard; HC Stephen Clifton, Sheila Ford, Darwin, Dennis Summers, Darwin.

SECTION P - PHOTOGRAPHY

Class 1 - Black and White photograph of any aspect of life in the Falkland Islands: 1st Mr. J. Randall; 3rd Mr. J. Leonard; HC Mr. E. C. Ockenden.

Class 2 - Any 35 mm. colour slide of a Falkland Island landscape: 1st Mr. J. Leonard; 2nd Mr. K. Seal; 3rd

Mrs. K. Fleuret, Mr. A. Bedford, North Camp.
1st Mr. J. Leonard - 10 points; 2nd Mr. J. Randall -
5 points.

SECTION Q - METALWORKING

Section 1 - Any metal article: 1st Mr. G. Johnston,
2nd Master M. Keenleyside; 3rd Mr. C. Bertrand, Carcass
Islands; HC Mr. J.A. Hardy.

1st Mr. G. Johnston - 5 points; 2nd Master M.
Keenleyside - 3 points.

LOSS OF F.I.C. CRANE

On the afternoon of Monday, July 26th, at about ten minutes to three whilst lifting a chacon of Royal Navy Party Stores on the Falkland Islands Co. East Jetty, the Neal Crane capsized into about 14 feet of water with the chacon still attached. The Driver of the Crane, Mr. P.T. Johnson, managed to jump clear onto the concrete and sustained severe injuries to his left leg.

On Tuesday Mr. F. Hetherington dived and detached the chacon from the crane and M.V. 'Forrest' lifted the chacon onto the jetty.

Owing to a slight illness of Fred Hetherington and a camp trip by the 'Darwin' the salvage of the crane had to be postponed until August 10th when at 8 a.m. strops were attached to the front members of the chassis, and the lifting blocks shackled on. The 'Darwin' then commenced to lift the crane by means of her windlass up the port side bow.

When this was completed, it was secured there until the evening high tide, this giving enough height to back the 'Darwin' into a position suitable to lower the crane onto the Jetty, this being completed by 8 p.m. that evening.

WEDDINGS

Molkenbuhr - Middleton

On Saturday 21st August, Sharon Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Molkenbuhr married Dennis Michael, eldest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Jim Middleton of Stanley.

The ceremony took place in the hall at Goose Green with Mr. Kelley officiating. Mrs. Jenny Felton played the organ superbly before and during the ceremony.

Sharon looked charming in a long princess-line gown of white treebark satin, with a bow at the back. The dress, which had long flared sleeves was trimmed with lace. She wore a bouffant shoulder length veil with a white flower head-dress. Sharon carried a white bible.

The bridesmaids were Gwynne, Gail and Lisa Molkenbuhr, sisters of the Bride, Edith Smith and Margaret Minnel, neices of the Bridegroom. They wore long, cerise satin dresses with low waistlines and slightly gathered skirts. The dresses had mandarin collars and long flared sleeves. They were trimmed with looped white nylon. The bridesmaids carried white lurex bags and wore head-dresses of white net with streamers. The Brides Mother looked elegant in a scarlet suit, a white ribbon hat and matching accessories.

Mrs. Rhoda McBane, sister of the Groom was attired in a green crimplene dress, a small fitted hat, and white accessories.

The duties of best man were ably carried out by Mr. Arthur McBane, Brother-in-law of the Bridegroom.

Guests had travelled to the wedding from many parts of the islands.

Sharon and Dennis would like to thank everyone for coming and all those who helped in any way to make their wedding day such a happy one.

They will be making their home at Goose Green where Dennis is foreman.

Young - Alouse

The many friends of Mr. & Mrs. W. H. (Bud) Young,

will be pleased to learn of the marriage of their eldest daughter Felicity to Ariel Alouse, on the 25th August. Ariel visited the Falklands whilst serving as a cadet at the Uruguayan Naval School. Xavier Cazot, who was best man was also a cadet with Ariel and visited the islands at the same time. Felicity and Ariel will be in Montevideo from September for six months, and, hope they may meet some old friends from the Falklands.

FROM THE GUILD OF SPINNERS AND WEAVERS

The possible birth of a 'Cottage Industry' here in the Islands has recently come about when the Guild appealed to anyone interested enough to work with them from their own homes.

The response to date has been very encouraging, both from Stanley and the camps. Obviously an old idea can still be a very attractive proposition.

The Guild still has room for more spinners, and also for spinning wheels so if anyone can help them over this problem it would be greatly appreciated.

It is hoped that the finished articles can be sold to visiting tourists, and no doubt a few retailers may also be interested in the 'Made in the Falklands' goods.

(We wish them the very best in their endeavours, for a great need for suitable local souvenirs and tourist 'money spenders', exists here, our stores having lagged behind in this aspect of trade as compared with their counterparts in other countries).

PENFRIENDS CORNER

A.S. Cunningham, 16, Ben Hope Ave., Hawkhead Estate, Paisley, Scotland, interested in exchanging stamps with someone in the Falkland Islands.

Mrs. Inga Bartas, S. Slottsgat. 22 D, S 802 24 Gavle, Sweden, 30 yrs. old with one child. Recently saw the film on Swedish Television by Sven Gillsater. Interested in corresponding with someone her own age in the Falkland Islands.

from p.13

2nd Leg.	Brown	68	233	Lee	42	259
		84	149		100	159
		61	88		41	118
		44	44		78	40
		16	28		---	40
		---	28		---	40
		11	17		20	20
		---	17			

Double 10 first dart

Thus, Pat Lee won the Governor's Cup for 1971 with a decisive 2 straight legs victory over Gary Brown.

Other dart results to-date are as follows -

Kendall Cup	-	Rose 'A'
Team Knock-out Cup	-	Rose 'A'
Challenge Shield	-	Travellers Rest 'A'
Runners-up Shield		
(presented by Rose Hotel)-		Travellers Rest 'B'

The final of the Chief Constables Cup and Medals Competition has still to be played, as also has the final of the Individual Knock-out Competition. Results of these two competitions will be available for the next issue of the Monthly Review.

GIRL'S BRIGADE PARTY

The members of the Stanley Company of the Girl's Brigade held a very belated mid-winters party in the Church Hall during the evening of Saturday 28th August.

During the evening games were played and supper was served, which was enjoyed by all present. Large amounts of sausages and mash were consumed, and as all prepared was eaten it is to be assumed that some girls ate very little for lunch the following day.

The party was also held to say goodbye to Shirley and Jacqueline Bain, who are departing on the next 'Darwin'. They were both presented with a gift from the company and we wish them all the best in the future.

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Arrived by Argentine Air Force Amphibian Albatross on 11th August: Group Cpt. J.F.C. Melrose, Lt.Col. R.Wheatley, Senor Louge, Col. Balcarce, Vicecomodoro Alcides A. Degan Lob, Major Carlos F.Bloomer-Reeve, Major Luis A.Remorino.

Departed by Albatross on 11th August: Dr. J.H.Ashmore, Mr. Pat Johnson.

Arrived by Albatross on 20th August: Dr.J.H.Ashmore.

Departed by Albatross on 21st August: Group Cpt. Melrose, Lt.Col. R. Wheatley, Senor Louge, Col.Balcarce, Vicecomodoro Alcides A. Degan Lob, Major Carlos F.Bloomer-Reeve, Major Luis A. Remorino.

WINTER SHOW - CORRECTION

Omission from the prize list published in last month's Review - No.152 of 2nd August - page 17:

SECTION A - WOOL (HALF-BRED SHEEP)

Class 1 Ram Hogget (fine)

1st, 2nd, 3rd & HC - Salvador

BIRTHS

In the K.E.M. Hospital

SMITH

30th July - To Mr. & Mrs. John Smith of Stanley, a daughter, NICOLA LOUISE - 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

POLE-EVANS

19th August - To Mr. & Mrs. Michael Pole-Evans, (Amy Anderson) of Stanley, a son, JOHN - 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

R.I.P.

Mrs. Nellie Daillie in England in June.

Mrs. Mary Dixon in England 1st July. Aged 69.

Mrs. Margaret Etheridge in England 26th July.

Mr. William Bonner in England 29th June. Aged 45.

Mr. Vincent Stanley Goodwin at Saunders Is. 8th August Aged 60

Mr. Edward Lee at Stanley 19th August Aged 71

Mr. William Edmond Kiddle at Stanley 20th August Aged 62.

Mr. Gilbert Edwin Sprules at Fox Bay on 21st August Aged 71

Mr. Christian John Jacobsen at Stanley 23rd August Aged 41

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EDITOR'S THANKS:

We start this issue by thanking all those kind people who helped my wife to produce the September "Review" during my absence from the Colony. At very short notice they undertook this task and the paper appeared on sale on the first Monday as scheduled. Again we say "Thank you".

AUGUST WEATHER:

August, 1971, was a noticeably sunny month. The average daily sunshine was four hours twenty minutes, about one and a half hours per day more than is usual in August and the highest on record, at least since 1944.

The average temperature was 3.1°C (37.5°F), about one degree Fahrenheit above what would usually be expected at this time of the year. The maximum temperature recorded during the month was 10.1°C (50.1°F) and the minimum recorded was -1.7°C (29.0°F). This is the first time that the August minimum temperature has not fallen below 29.0°F for at least 25 years.

The total rainfall for the month was 43.2 mm (1.72 in),

just below the August normal. Almost three-quarters of the rain fell during the first seven days of the month.

The average wind speed was 17.3 knots, nearly one knot above the average for August, and the windiest August since 1961. During the month there were 157 hours of winds of 10 knots or less and 12 hours of gale. The highest gust recorded during the month was 58 knots on the afternoon of the 18th.

Ground frost was recorded on 26 occasions at the Stanley Meteorological Site, the most since 1964.

In brief - a sunny and windy month, a little warmer and with less rain than usual.

ECHOES FROM THE PAST:

By Don Davidson

While on my travels in Southern New Zealand I came into contact with Mr W. Faithfull and his wife, and spent a very pleasant evening talking about the Falklands, past and present.

Mr Faithfull and his wife went to the Falklands in 1926 with Mr Ashworth, also a New Zealander, to set up the experimental farm at Anson. They brought with them 350 Romney ewes and some rams to form the nucleus of the flock on the 3,000 acre farm. During the following two years the land was improved and experimental grass plots laid down - then, owing to reasons best known to themselves, the then Executive Council ordered its closure.

Mr Faithfull remained in the Falklands for another year, filling the positions of Inspector of Stock and Instructor in Agriculture in Stanley until his departure in 1929.

During their stay in the Islands their daughter Deirdre was born - but, like her parents, it is still her wish to return to the Falklands to see her birthplace that she has only heard talked about.

I hope this might be of some interest to those who still remember the Faithfulls, as they remember a number of Islanders.

Mr Faithfull, who is now retired, worked for the Department of Agriculture in Eastern Southland, Gore and Invercargill.

OBITUARIES:

From Capt. P.M. Lapsley

Norah Vincent: I believe that you may be interested to learn of the death of my grandmother, Norah Vincent, at her home in Kings Lynn last Sunday (6th June).

She lived in the Falkland Islands for about 15 years, returning to England in 1934 or thereabouts. She took a great deal of interest in the affairs of the Falkland Islands for the remainder of her life and was, until very recently, in touch with several people there.

Mrs Vincent was born in 1890 and was widowed twice. She married Pat, her second husband, and together they went to the Falkland Islands. She very much enjoyed her time there and always spoke most fondly of the people and places there. Pat Vincent died, I believe, on the ship on the way home to England.

In 1936 Mrs Vincent was appointed Governess of the Alms-houses at Castle Rising, near Sandringham. She held the post for ten years during which time she became very friendly with the late Queen Mary who took a keen interest in the Alms-houses' affairs.

Gilbert Sprules:

From Mr J. Robertson

Friends and acquaintances throughout the Islands will be very sorry to learn of the death of Gilbert E. Sprules, who passed away most unexpectedly, but peacefully, at Fox Bay West on Saturday, 21st August, 1971. The funeral, which was well arranged and attended by Falkland Islands Company's representatives and friends in Stanley, was conducted from Christ Church Cathedral.

"Old Gil", as he was known to all, spent 51 of his 70 years in the Colony. He left his home town of Wickham, Berkshire, in November, 1920, to come out on a navy's contract for Dean and Sons at Port Stephens. Within three years he had taken up shepherding, and to quote his own words "was soon bashed into shape" by the older shepherds of the day. The "bashing" was not in vain; coupled with a natural devotion for camp life and stockwork, Gil quickly emerged as a very competent shepherd. He excelled in the art of gathering and droving sheep, whilst his ability

at training and working sheep dogs will long be remembered.

In May, 1947, Gil transferred from Port Stephens to Fox Bay West. Within months of arrival he was appointed Head Shepherd and served in this position until 1969. During this time he fully earned the respect of all who worked with him, whilst his wisdom and advice pertaining to stock matters were often sought.

To his relatives in England we extend our heartfelt sympathy in their sorrow.

NEWS OF OVERSEAS FRIENDS:

Mr Rupert Thorogood writes: Since I left I managed to complete my examinations for the Institution of Electronic and Radio Engineers and have now been elected a Member (M.I.E.R.E.) and registered as a Chartered Engineer (C. Eng). I took the first part of the examinations while I was in the Falklands.

At present I am busy on the second Earth Satellite Station for Hong Kong. I like living here, but would be back to Stanley like a shot!

Yarmouth Mercury: Captain David (Dusty) Miller is now Assistant Harbour Master at Yarmouth. David was brought up in the Falkland Islands whither his parents emigrated when he was 16.

He started his marine career as an ordinary seaman on R.R.S. John Biscoe. He left the Falklands in 1958 to join the British Merchant Navy and visited many parts of the world.

In 1962 David sat for his second mate's ticket at Warsash College, Southampton, and later took his mate's certificate in England. After a period with the South African Merchant Navy, David sat his master's certificate in London.

In 1969 he went to Yarmouth as a relief master in the Deccan Survey fleet. He took up duties as assistant harbour master at Norwich in 1970, and started work in the same post at Yarmouth in 1971. David's wife is a State Regis-

tered Nurse.

Congratulations and best wishes to Rupert and David.

INVALIDATION OF STAMPS:

Philatelists, all over the world, will be interested in a Falkland Islands Government Order, dated 26th July, 1971, setting out a list of Colony and Dependencies postage stamps which will cease to be valid as from 31st May, 1972:

Colony:

- 1964 400th Anniversary of the Birth of William Shakespeare;
- 1964 50th Anniversary of the Battle of the Falkland Islands;
- 1965 I. T. U. Centenary;
- 1965 International Co-operation Year;
- 1966 Churchill Commemoration;
- 1968 Human Rights Year;
- 1968 Definitive;
- 1969 21st Anniversary of the Government Air Service;
- 1970 Jubilee of the Defence Force;
- 1969 Centenary of Bishop Stirling's Consecration;
- 1970 "Great Britain" Commemorative;

Dependencies:

- 1963 Definitive excluding the redesigned £1 stamp 1969.

Any stamps of the above-mentioned issues may be exchanged for stamps of the current issue if presented to the Post Office, Stanley, on or before 30th November, 1972.

PASSENGERS - IN:

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 12th September: Mr & Mrs J. Kerr & 2 daughters, Mr & Mrs W.A. Felton & son, Mr & Mrs D. Cronin & child, Mr & Mrs T. Blackman & son, Mr & Mrs B.K. Betts & 2 daughters, Mr & Mrs G. Went, Mr & Mrs H.L. Bound, Mr & Mrs W.A.N. Goodwin, Mr & Mrs E. Williams, Mr & Mrs S.S. Lee, Mrs V.E. Walsh & baby, Mrs L. Fielder, Miss

Susan Smith, Brother V. Roozendaal, Messrs. W. A. Lang, W. Hirtle, L. Grant, S.F. Miller, A.S. Betts, D. Betts, J.S. Wright, D.M. Grigg.

MEDICAL:

Dr. J.H. Ashmore, Senior Medical Officer, left for Argentina on 11th August on an Argentine amphibian Albatross aircraft, to visit medical establishments in that country. During his stay he called at four hospitals and the following notes have been extracted from an interview given by Dr. Ashmore to a newsreader.

The first hospital he visited was the Polyclinic Dr. Alejandro Posadas in Buenos Aires. This proved to be a very modern polyclinic, situated in the country in beautiful surrounds. It has small wards, none containing more than four beds. It has most up-to-date equipment and all Doctors are very highly qualified and specialised in individual branches. There are no English speaking nurses on the staff but the hospital authorities are prepared to bring in three English speaking nurses to accommodate any patients sent from the Falklands. The Director of the hospital, Dr. Cavalcanti, speaks perfect English, and he is willing to help out, if at all possible, in refresher courses for doctors, or trained staff from the Falklands.

Next, to the British Hospital in Buenos Aires, which is well staffed by English speaking nurses and doctors, and where the whole atmosphere is British. This hospital has 316 beds, in wards containing 16 beds generally, and there are 110 doctors working there. It has a Nurses Training College where nurses can qualify as State Registered Nurses, such qualifications being registrable with the British Nursing Council. Here again the equipment is modern and in capable hands.

The third hospital visited in Buenos Aires was the Polyclinic Dr. Marino Castex. This is a modern equipped hospital, but has no English speaking nursing staff and only a few of the consultants could speak English. This hospital

has its patients in individual cubicles within the general ward.

Naturally, should any Falkland Islander be sent to Buenos Aires for hospitalisation, the question of accommodation after a patient is discharged has to be settled. Dr. Ashmore investigated this problem as apparently no boarding houses are available for patients awaiting return to the Islands. However, it seems that patients would be allowed to stay on in the British Hospital until return passages could be arranged for them. The British Embassy is looking further into this problem, and also that of arranging transportation of patients to the hospital, as the British Hospital has no ambulance fleet.

Dr. Ashmore was then flown to Comodoro Rivadavia to the Regional Hospital there. Here again he found a modern equipped hospital with 70 doctors and 170 beds. Only one member of the nursing staff spoke English - a Canadian sister. Some of the doctors spoke English. There were six beds to each ward and the hospital could offer all facilities.

It would seem that the British Hospital in Buenos Aires would be the hospital of choice for patients referred to Argentina for consultation and treatment. The advantages are that there are English speaking consultants in all branches of medicine and surgery. These are highly qualified and experienced and respected by their colleagues in other hospitals in Buenos Aires. The fact that the English speaking nursing staff is trained to British standards is taken into account. The modern equipment in all departments is in capable hands, and the preparedness and willingness of the Hospital to accept any patients referred, plus the regular visiting of patients by members of the British Embassy wives association, all helped to make the British Hospital, Buenos Aires, the hospital of choice.

VESSELS CALLING:

News has been received to the effect that the French liner, n.s. "France", is making her first round-the-world

cruise next January, and expects to call at Stanley on 24th January.

The New Zealand vessel "Tasmania Star" is leaving from Dunedin and expects to arrive at Stanley on 27th October. A few berths are available on board for passengers wishing to travel to the United Kingdom.

HOME PRODUCE:

Mrs K. Bertrand has received a letter from a friend in England asking her to endeavour to interest Islanders in producing local items which would find a ready market.

Sea-shells - very large shells are being made into table-lamps - for sale in the United Kingdom, as well as quartz and fools' gold.

It is also suggested that tourists would buy items made from raw-hide, leather, bone or horn.

Mrs Bertrand has written for more information regarding types of shells, price offered and so on, and will make the reply known to all through the newsreaders and the "Review".

"GREAT BRITAIN":

Recent newsletters have contained notes on the "Great Britain".

Government has received information from the medallists Overton Farrell & Sons Limited regarding the project by the Royal Mint for striking official medals in connection with the "Great Britain" project.

The obverse of the medal is a replica of the original medal struck in 1843 to mark the ship's first voyage, and the reverse is a new design by A.J.J. Ayres depicting the vessel's original screw propeller flanked on either side by diddle-dee and an English Rose.

Medals will cost: Solid bronze (unlimited number struck) £1.25 each; Sterling Silver (5,000) £10.50; 22ct. Gold (500) £64.50; Solid Palladium (50) £105.00; Solid Platinum (50) £210.

During the first year at Bristol the "Great Britain" welcomed over 200,000 visitors.

The vessel has been reunited with her ship's bell. The bell, which has been used to summon workers on a sheep station in the Falkland Islands to eat and to work for at least 80 years, was presented to the ship's owners on 19th July, 1971, the 128th anniversary of the "Great Britain's" launching from the dock where she now rests.

A plan to give Brunel's s.s. "Great Britain" a permanent home near Tower Bridge, London, was announced on the 26th July by the committee which brought the liner back from the Falkland Islands last year.

SCRAP YARD TO FALKLANDS:

Last year John Bushells of Wargrave-on-Thames found an old Thornycroft R.J.1 single-cylinder diesel engine, vintage 1920, hiding in a forgotten corner of their yard. They gave it some fuel, turned it over, but nothing happened. After using a blow-lamp it fired and chugged away merrily. It is now earning a living in a fishing boat in the Falkland Islands.

It is a great pity that the latter part of the note is incorrect - waters off the Falklands are teeming with fish and it is felt that if a fish cannery had been established years ago (it is not too late yet) it could have been our leading industry in our present time of need, leaving wool in second place.

We understand that this engine is now on the West Falkland.

SUB-AQUA CLUB:

On Saturday, 28th August, a meeting was held in Stanley, and the Falkland Islands branch of the British Sub-Aqua Club was formed. Sixteen persons attended and the following officers were elected: Chairman/Diving Officer - Geoff Douglas; Secretary - Dave Meanwell; Treasurer - George Betts.

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SUPPLEMENT TO MONTHLY REVIEW No. 154 OF 4TH OCTOBER, 1971.

Letter to the Editor from the Acting Manager, Falkland Islands Co., Ltd.

We enclose an extract from an Additional Statement by the Chairman of this Company at the Annual General Meeting, held on 22nd July, 1971, in London, together with a photostat copy of Press Release No. 110, issued by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office on 12th July, 1971.

As both these documents concern communications, we should be pleased if you would include them in the next issue of the Monthly Review.

Extract from Additional Statement by the Chairman at the Annual General Meeting on 22nd July, 1971.

We have learned with satisfaction of the agreement with Argentina on communications. There has been some speculation in the national newspapers concerning future sea communications for the Colony and particularly whether the British Government is to assume future responsibility. I would like to take this opportunity of stating that this Company will continue to run the shipping service and that in 1972 or 1973 we shall be introducing an improved service for the Colony at a lower cost. Our plans have been known to H. M. Government since 1970 and have been welcomed.

Press Release No. 110.

Falkland Islands Communications

With reference to the Joint Statement about Falkland Islands communications initialled by British and Argentine delegates in Buenos Aires on 1 July, press reports which have implied that Her Majesty's Government will be taking over the operation of shipping services from the Falkland Islands Company are without foundation. There has been continuing consultation between HMG and the Company who have for many years provided the shipping service from the Falkland Islands. Even after the construction of an airfield at Port Stanley, for which HMG accept responsibility, and the inauguration of an air service to Argentina, the Falkland Islands Company will continue to operate the external shipping service for cargo, passengers and mail.

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Foreign and Commonwealth Office

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Six of the members are already using aqualungs and the rest are learning either to swim or the various techniques required for snorkel and aqualung diving.

One of the main advantages of being in a large club such as the B.S.A.C. is that after completing any stage of his training here in the Falkland Islands any member returning to the United Kingdom, or going there on holiday, can continue his training at the point where he left off in the Falklands.

GENERAL ELECTION: LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL:

Government officially announced the Dissolution and Qualifying Day as 13th September. The remainder of the programme reads: Publication and Distribution of Initial Electors Lists 30th September; End of Objections and Appeals, Period and Date of Issue of Writs of Election 2nd November; Nomination Day 15th November; Polling Days 30th November to 3rd December, according to weather conditions.

The Registration Officer and his assistants visited each house in Stanley on 16th, 17th and 18th September, to compile a list of electors.

DARWIN SCHOOL:

The Headmaster writes: We enjoyed great success in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme. At the beginning of the term Fraser McKay was awarded his Bronze Medal; at the very end three more senior boys gained this distinction - Robert Ford of North Arn, Dennis Summers of North Arn, and Russell Summers of Teal Inlet. Our heartiest congratulations go to them all.

FALKLAND ISLANDS JOURNAL, 1971:

The 1971 Falkland Islands Journal, edited by Mr J.A. Jones, Colonial Secretary, and Mrs Jones, has been put on

sale at 25p. It has been compiled in an endeavour to illustrate changes which have taken place in the Falkland Islands. The booklet contains items entitled: The Salvage of the "Great Britain"; an extract from "The Albatross" of October, 1862, regarding the vessel; Some Notes on Government House; Recollections of Government House; Hovercraft in the Falkland Islands; The Birth of an Air Service; Cruise of H.M.S. Dwarf amongst the Falkland Islands, January 1882.

The editors are to be congratulated on producing a most interesting publication - its value is further enhanced by the excellent printing of the booklet by the Government Printing Staff.

TROUT FISHING:

Three fishermen camped at the Malo River where, between then, they caught a total of 200 lbs. of fish.

Andrew Malone, 10 years old, caught a 10 lb. trout, using a worm as bait. Dr. Malone told us that he had to go all out to beat Andrew's catch, or bend his head in shame - he eventually landed the heaviest fish of the visit, a 13½ pounder. But we still feel that Andrew's was the champion fish, he having caught one pound for each year of his age.

WINTER QUIZ AND SPORTS' QUIZ:

B.A.S. Team, represented by Ray Clements, Willie May and Adrian Newman, won the winter's quiz by seven points, the runners-up being the Misses Audry Gunn and Lynda Chanpan and Mrs Janet Malone who had named their Team "The Lorenzo Rowing Club".

Prizes were presented by the Falkland Islands Company's West Store and were Berec Torches for the winners, and Pocket Torches for the runners-up.

In the final of a Sports' Quiz, Stanley - Patrick Watts, Terence Betts and Neil Watson - were the winners with 45

points, against the Royal Marines B team - Brum Stallard, Bob Cave and Tom Joyce - with 34.

NEW POWER STATION:

Work on the foundation of the new Power Station, being erected near the existing Station, is progressing favourably. The prefabricated building is on the site, and the first of three diesel generating sets, switch gear and ancillary equipment is on board m.v. "A.E.S", which expects to arrive at Stanley mid-October.

B.A.S. NEWS:

The Officer-in-Charge, B.A.S., reported on 10th September that the "evacuation of the two personnel from Fossil Bluff, in Antarctica, is still under way. The aircraft flew from Palmer Station to Adelaide Island on Monday, 6th, and reached Fossil Bluff later on that day. Here we received a major set-back with adverse weather conditions, and for a total of three days the patients and the pilot were standing by at a minute's notice to take any advantage in the weather breaking. During this period the morale of the two sick men seems to have fallen and risen, then fallen and risen again slightly but, on the whole, they have suffered the movement from hut to aircraft, then the abort flights and back to the hut again with fortitude.

This morning, Friday, the aircraft took off in the early hours for Adelaide Island, but had to turn back and land again at Fossil Bluff. As it seemed that weather conditions could improve within a relatively short time, the patients were not unloaded from the aircraft, and its engine was kept idly turning over. Eventually, they took off once more and this time made it to Adelaide Island. The intention was that after refuelling the aircraft would take off again for Palmer Station, but unfortunately the weather clamped down once more and prevented this stage of

operations from being carried out.

At least now the two patients are in a large British Base with quite a lot of facilities and, the most important of all, a doctor in attendance. It is intended that at Palmer Station the patients will have rigorous medical examinations and X-rays, and from there be flown to a Northern Argentine Base and onwards to the mainland".

We hope to have news of the arrival on the mainland of the aircraft later in this issue.

SCHOOLS' OPEN EVENING, 1971:

The annual Stanley Schools' Open Evening was held on Thursday, 2nd September, to give parents a chance to meet the teachers, discuss their children's problems, and see some of their work.

In view of the present shortage of space at the Senior School, the work from there was displayed in the Hall of the Junior School.

The Evening was well attended by parents and friends.

THRUSH AND TUSOCK BIRD:

Government has received one copy only of the results of Mr David M. Galloway's visit to the Falkland Islands in 1969.

Most people will remember that Mr Galloway arrived in the Falklands on 1st July and, apart from visits to two of the large farms, spent most of his time on Carcass Island, remaining there until the end of September, and returning to the United Kingdom via the 1st October "Darwin".

Mr Galloway's programme was to study the fact that the Falkland Islands' thrush has apparently not suffered from the introduction of cats and rats to the Islands, while the tussock bird is now common only to those outlying Islands which do not support introduced predators. This seems to imply that the Falkland Islands' thrush can recognise and is

more wary of the predators such as cats and rats, whereas the tussock bird has not this awareness and has been forced to live on the islands where there are no predators.

STAMP COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE:

South Georgia is commemorating, with a special issue of postage stamps, the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Sir Ernest Shackleton. The values are 1½p, 5p, 10p and 20p, and will be put on sale on 5th January, 1972. There will be official First Day Covers.

'FOCUS ON THE FALKLAND ISLANDS':

By Mrs Sheila Blyth

Having read Margaret Stewart Taylor's book 'Focus on the Falkland Islands', I feel some comment is in order.

Before Miss Taylor wrote her book she would have done better to have verified her facts, as some of the fantastic stories, too numerous to mention, bear out.

In spite of her statement that she was determined to put up with whatever conditions she found here, Miss Taylor seems to have found very little to her liking and made it quite clear that she was only too pleased to get back home so she could get a daily newspaper, watch T.V., and call on a taxi service when the need arose, to say nothing of getting a hair cut after having had to let her hair grow long for lack of a hairdresser. If Miss Taylor saw any 'Hippie' type hair do's then it was because of personal choice and not lack of a hairdresser.

All in all this book is, to say the least, a most misleading piece of work, and one shudders at the thought of a complete stranger reading it.

We here in the Falklands are well aware that our Islands are not Utopia, but they are not quite so bad as Miss Taylor would have us believe; too many of us are only too content to return here and that surely is recommendation enough.

BACKWARD GLANCE:

The F.I. Magazine and Church Paper offers many interesting items of news for those who like reading of past happenings.

The Magazine for 1910 has this note: "The British Hospital, Buenos Aires. In response to an appeal on behalf of the above Institution, I have received the following subscriptions, a list of which I enclose. I shall be glad if you will publish same in your next issue, and oblige

C.N. FOLEY. (Dr)"

The list follows and shows a total of £140 collected. A further sum of £30 was acknowledged by the British Hospital: "Received from Dr. C.N. Foley the sum of £30 in payment of subscriptions to the British Hospital, being a contribution from the people of the East Falkland Island.

A. THORNTON, Honorary Secretary."

Many other contributions are reported to have been forwarded to Buenos Aires.

The sums appear small, but in those days a shepherd received only £4 a month, and this advertisement, which also appeared in the 1910 Magazine, gives a picture of a worker's wage in those days:

"Wanted for the Government School several pupil teachers (male or female) salary £24 - £33; four years' engagement."

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:

Executive Council held its twelfth meeting of the year on 10th September.

Council received the report of the Senior Medical Officer upon his recent visit to Buenos Aires and considers that the excellent facilities offered by the British Hospital there will be suitable for the Colony's use.

Preliminary consideration was given to the problems resulting from the limitations of the amphibian service and some initial examination made of the possibility of a temp-

orary airstrip and improved temporary air service pending the completion of the British-built main airfield.

Items relating to development expenditure, leases and a number of staff matters were dealt with. Further consideration was also given to the financing of the new Power Station, and the future of m.v. "Forrest" in relation to the Colony's sea transport system.

COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATION DELEGATION:

At the Executive Council Meeting, referred to above, Council members noted the names of the members of a Commonwealth Association delegation which is to visit the Colony from 7th to 27th November. The two members are -

Mr B. Conlan (Labour) Gateshead East
Mr R. Luce (Conservative) Arundel

A programme, which it is anticipated will include a visit of reasonable length to the Camp, will be drawn up for the visitors.

PEAT:

Extracts from an English newspaper: One industry which is booming and has an excellent record of productivity is that of peat extraction in central Somerset. Demand is continually rising, about 90 per cent. of the output being used for horticultural purposes.

Bulk mixing of peat with grass seed and fertiliser for spraying on to the margins and embankments of motorways to provide quick greensward is one factor responsible for the rising demand.

PENFRIENDS' CORNER:

Mr T. M. Kenney, 1953 Featherston Drive, Ottawa K1H 6P7, Ontario, Canada - trading postage stamps.

SMALL RESTAURANT OPENED:

Recently, Mrs Emma Steen opened a small restaurant in the Jubilee Villa, formerly used by the Red Cross. This should prove popular for those wanting a quick snack, and for visiting tourists awaiting transport to their ships. Later, Mrs Steen hopes to have hot snacks on her menu.

BIRTHS: In the K.E.M. Hospital

HURST: 7th September - To Mr and Mrs David Hurst (Una Maddocks) of Fox Bay East, a son, CHRISTOPHER GEORGE - 7 lb. 11 oz.

FORD: 7th September - To Mr and Mrs Barry Ford (Glenda Poole) of Stanley, a daughter, DEBORAH - 7 lb. 14 oz.

CHEEK: 20th September - To Mr and Mrs John Cheek (Janet Biggs) of Stanley, a daughter, MIRANDA - 7 lb.

R. I. P:

David Middleton in Stanley on 4th September. Aged 58.
 Mrs Norah Vincent (see page 3) in England on 6th June. Aged 81.
 W.T.W. Ballantyne in England on 29th June. The late Mr Ballantyne married Bunny Henniker-Heaton in Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley. She is the younger daughter of the late Sir H. Henniker-Heaton, one-time Colonial Secretary and, later, Governor of the Falkland Islands.
 Robert Sidney Cunningham in Ireland on 28th August. Aged 3. Son of Sandra and Hugh Cunningham, grandson of June and Sid Lee of Port Howard.
 Richard Allan Smith in England in March. Dick served as Senior Assistant in the Meteorological Office, Stanley, for a number of years, and was very popular with everyone.
 C.W. Guillebaud, C.B.E., in England on 23rd August. The late Mr Guillebaud visited the Colony in 1967 and wrote what is called "The Guillebaud Report" on the economy of the Islands.

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FUN FAIR:

The Cathedral Film Unit organised a Fun Fair to raise capital for the installation of central heating in the Parish Hall. The Fair was held on Saturday, 2nd October, in the Hall and proved a great success, both as an excellent evening out for patrons and as a money raiser.

Two months of preparation led up to the Fair - during this time a marvellous selection of goods was received from the Camp and Stanley and these, together with the hard work of the stall holders, before and during the Fair, resulted in a satisfying sum being collected.

The stalls did a roaring trade, and the Refreshment Room staff were kept busy serving suppers, teas and snacks at exceptionally reasonable prices, and proving again that a meal away from home is an enjoyable break for everyone.

As well as the usual stalls - General, Jumble, White Elephant, Fresh Produce, Raffles, etc. - the customary side entertainment could be found in Darts and the Wheel of Fortune. The Book Stall was, to quote the organiser, Mr Joe Booth, "the greatest selection ever to be on a stall here in Stanley".

Gross receipts amounted to £604 and, after deducting expenses, a healthy sum of £519 remained. The Film Unit wish to offer their thanks to all for their splendid donations towards the central heating fund with a special word of appreciation to all the helpers.

SILVER WEDDING:

We join with relatives and friends in offering our best wishes to Mr and Mrs William Peck (Molly McLeod), who celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on the 5th October.

DEFENCE FORCE:

Members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force carried out their 1971 Annual Musketry Classification on Sunday, 26th September. Twenty-three members shot the course, out of which four qualified as marksmen with scores of over 110 out of a possible 130.

Pte D.J. Hansen	120
Pte R. Henricksen	117
Pte O.K. Kay	116
Sgt. Major H. Luxton	113

SEPTEMBER WEATHER:

September 1971 was a remarkably dry month. The total rainfall for the month was 11.2 mm (0.44 inches) - this is almost an inch less than the normal September rainfall and, apart from the year 1920, the driest September for 62 years.

The highest temperature recorded during the month was 17.5°C (63.5°F) on the 29th, and this exceeded the previous September maximum temperature by some three degrees Fahrenheit. The average temperature for the month was 3.7°C (38.6°F), a little above the September average, but the

coldest September since 1967. The minimum temperature was minus 3.6°C (25.6°F) on the 2nd, the lowest September minimum since 1967.

The average daily sunshine was 4½ hours, about 15 minutes per day more than would normally be expected at this time of year.

The average wind speed for the month was 18.0 knots, about one and a half knots above the September average. During the month there were 26 hours when the average wind speed was gale force and 119 hours when the average wind speed was 10 knots or less. The highest gust recorded was 72 knots at 7 p.m. on the 10th.

There were twenty occasions of ground frost during the month.

In brief - a very dry, rather windy month with temperature and sunshine above normal and one very warm day.

BIENNIAL REPORT 1968/69:

Copies of the 1968/69 (the latest) Falkland Islands Biennial Report have been placed on sale at the Secretariat and the Post Office at 55p per copy.

MASTERS OF R.M.S. DARWIN:

When the "Darwin" left Stanley on 1st October she was commanded for the last time by Captain Nigel Miller who, with his family, is carrying on from Montevideo to the United Kingdom.

Captain Miller trained on H.M.S. Conway from 1951-1953. He joined the Royal Mail Lines in 1953, passed his 2nd mate's ticket in 1957, his mate's in 1959, and his master's in January 1962. In October 1962 he returned to the Falklands and worked in the Company's shipping office for 12 months, before joining the "Darwin" as Chief Officer in November 1963.

During Captain White's leave in 1965, Nigel acted as

Master of the ship, and he assumed full command, taking over from Captain White, in March 1967.

We offer our best wishes to Nigel and family wherever they may settle down.

Captain Miller's relief is Captain Ken Archibald who brought "Darwin" back to Stanley on 12th October. Many people here will remember Captain Archibald, as he served for a number of years as First Officer on R.R.S. Shackleton, and acted as relief Master on R.M.S. Darwin during the absence on leave of Captain Fred White in 1962.

HOVERCRAFT:

In a recent newsletter the following interesting account of one of the Hovercraft's voyages round the Islands was read:

The Hovercraft returned on Saturday, 25th September, having had a most successful and enjoyable camp trip.

The craft left Moody Brook on 21st at 0930, driven by Captain Nicholas. In addition to his normal crew of PO Wright and NAM Cross, the craft carried LEM Pearce and Cpl. Smith, RM, from Nomad, and the Rev. Robin Forrester. Darwin settlement was reached and the hoverway crossed by 1130, and a late smoko was taken at Port San Carlos, where a large proportion of the 800 lbs. of mail carried was off-loaded. The craft then departed for Port Howard, via Ajax Bay, and arrived at 1640, where after refuelling, the craft and crew remained for the night.

After an early start from Port Howard, a quick passage was made down Falkland Sound to Fox Bay, much assistance being gained from the extensive kelp beds on the west side of the Sound, which enabled 40 knots to be kept up for long periods. After a quick smoko at Fox Bay East, the craft crossed to Fox Bay West to drop mail and then set off in a rising wind to try and reach the shelter at Port Edgar. The entrance to the narrow creek to Lake Hammond was reached, but the wind, which by then was gusting to 30 knots, was making control in restricted waters difficult, so the craft

returned to Fox Bay for the night. Shortly after gaining the shelter of Fox Bay the engine started to discharge its oil and, with only 30 seconds allowed before the engine must be shut down, the craft headed for the nearest beach, to the amusement of the crew who found that the beach was in fact the Fox Bay rubbish dump.

After the defective coupling had been repaired, it was found there was insufficient spare oil onboard and a request went out to the Air Service to fly oil out from Moody Brook. Jim Kerr kindly agreed to fly that afternoon and arrived at 1500 with Lt. Cdr. Walsh, the Hovercraft's Commanding Officer, and oil onboard.

The weather on Thursday morning looked far more promising, so an early start was made and Port Richard was reached by 0920. On the run out to Weddell, the craft put in to Anthony Creek to drop off mail for Port Stephens, and carried on to Weddell arriving about 1015. Smoko was quickly dispatched here. (At this point, with a lavish supply of cakes and cream at each stop, the craft payload began to nose dive as waistlines spread). With reasonable but deteriorating weather, it was decided to press on out to New Island which was reached by 1230. Lunch here was taken at Mrs Davis' bungalow sited 150 ft. above the inlet and with a view more reminiscent of the Western Isles of Scotland. The craft departed New Island for Dunnose Head via Chartres which was reached by 1630, but because of failing light and the difficulty of crossing Hoverways in the dark, it was regrettably decided to remain at Chartres only long enough to fuel. The short hop over to Dunnose Head was completed without trouble, though a hilarious half hour was spent at the Narrow's Hoverway while thousands of irate penguins were moved out of the bottom of the valley to let the craft pass. That night all six crew were put up at the house of Mr and Mrs Dickson at Dunnose Head, and a very pleasant evening was spent by all.

On Friday the wind had backed to N.W. and eased to 15 knots and so, after an early start, a quick passage was made back up Port Richard and across the Hoverway. As the craft passed Fox Bay a weather report was passed from Mr Maddocks

that a strong northerly wind was expected, but as the sea was still quite moderate the crossing back to the East Island was made without difficulty.

A late smoko was taken at Speedwell before pressing on to North Arm via the Bull Point Hoverway. The craft shut down at Bull Point for 30 minutes while a West/East Hoverway was mapped out, and after a small amount of obstacle clearance from the top of the shingle bank, the craft was driven across into the Bay of Harbours. North Arm was reached by 1345, and after a late lunch the craft was fuelled and bedded down for the night.

On Saturday, despite a rather ominous gale warning that morning, the craft set off from North Arm at 0840, quite expecting to be driven back there for shelter later. We arrived at Bleaker Island for morning smoko with decreasing wind and blue sky. After a short hike to observe the strange goings on at a Jackass penguin rookery, (but mainly to walk down smoko before the next eating session) the craft pushed on to Walker Creek for lunch. By now the wind had dropped to about five knots, and passage back to Stanley via Bertha's Beach was completed in one hour 55 minutes, speeds of 48 knots being reached on the kelp. The Canache Hoverway was crossed a little before 1530 and, after a short stop at the Public Jetty to allow the Rev. Forrester to go ashore at his front gate, the craft returned to Moody Brook, one hour ahead of the planned ETA - in all 510 miles were covered in the five days, and contact was made with 15 settlements.

The Hovercraft Unit would like to take this opportunity to thank all people in camp for their very kind hospitality during the trip, and only regret they were unable to stay longer. Also thanks to Edith in allowing Nomad and the craft to buy up so much of her transmitting time.

CHURCH NEWS:

Tabernacle

We apologise for omitting, from a previous issue, important news concerning the Tabernacle.

Among the passengers who arrived on board R.M.S. Darwin on 4th July were the Rev. Robin Forrester, his wife and two children. The Minister is replacing the Rev. Paul Charman at the Tabernacle - the latter left earlier in the year. We extend a very hearty welcome to the Forrester family and hope their stay here will be a happy one.

The Tabernacle Council rent one of the Jubilee Villas for their resident Minister.

During the period between the Rev. Paul Charman's departure and the arrival of the new Minister, members of the Church Council conducted the Tabernacle Services.

Christ Church Cathedral

Some readers may like to know that Archdeacon Jack Gould, who was resident Chaplain at the Cathedral, Stanley, during 1953-1957 and later worked in this Diocese as Chaplain to Bishop Cyril Tucker, and afterwards in the post of Archdeacon of Argentina, has now returned to England. In appreciation of his good services to this Diocese in general the Bishop has conferred an Honorary Canonry of Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley, upon him.

The latest news of Jack Gould is that he has accepted the living of Kingswear, Dartmouth, Devon.

St. Mary's Church

We also extend a welcome to the Rev. Father Spraggon, M.B.E., who arrived by m.v. "A.E.S" on 14th October, to take up duties at St. Mary's Church.

ARGENTINE SCHOOLS:

Returning from vacation leave in the United Kingdom Mr D.J. Draycott, Superintendent of Education, and Mrs Draycott were invited by the Argentine Ministry of Education to visit schools in Argentina. They spent ten days in the country and visited a number of educational establishments, which included the following schools:

In Buenos Aires: Saint Albans - boys only; Barker College - girls only; St. George's - boys only - is offering

one scholarship to the Falkland Islands; St. Hilda's - girls only; Northlands - girls only - offers two scholarships; "Michael Ham" Memorial College - non-boarding school for girls only; St. Andrew's Scots School - in two nearby locations - one for boys, the other for girls.

Outside Buenos Aires: At La Cumbre - St. Mary's School - for girls; at Cruz Chica - St. Paul's School - boys only; at Bariloche - Wood Ville School - primary pupils only.

In addition to the Falkland Islands Government's two scholarships each year, the Argentine Government is offering a further ten scholarships awarded on the standards required for entry to the British Schools in Montevideo.

This information Mr Draycott broadcast in a fairly lengthy report on 19th October - no doubt the report will be made available for anyone requiring a copy.

Towards the end of his talk, Mr Draycott said: "Scholarships. Let me make it quite clear right from the start that further education in the Argentine is not going to be compulsory; scholarship winners are not going to be forced to go to schools in the Argentine.

The usual competitive examinations which are held annually will enable successful candidates to continue their secondary education in Britain, in Uruguay, or in the Argentine. The choice is that of the parents".

Please see page 13.

PASSENGERS - OUT AND IN:

Departed per R.M.S. Darwin on 1st October: Mr & Mrs J.I. Bain & 4 children, Mrs R.N. Miller & 2 sons, Mrs G.R. Kennedy & 2 children, Mr & Mrs C. Weber, Mrs F. Randall, Mrs M.O. Stewart, Mrs Sylva Johnson, Mrs Rebecca Goss, GPO B.D. Groom, Mne. R.A. Moore, Messrs D.N. Grigg, J.N. Batea and E.G. Rowe.

Arrived per R.M.S. Darwin on 12th October: Mr & Mrs A. Sloggie, Mr & Mrs C.H. Robertson, Mr & Mrs A.B. Hadden, Mr & Mrs J.D. Barton, Mr & Mrs D.J. Draycott, Mr & Mrs J.A. Alazia, Mr & Mrs T.G. Spruce, Mr & Mrs V.L. Summers, Mr & Mrs L.G. Blake & son, Mr & Mrs L.C. Gleadell & 2 children,

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Arrived per m.v. A.E.S. on 14th October: Rev. Father Spraggon, M.B.E., Mr & Mrs M. Butcher and Mr A. McLeod.

Departed per m.v. A.E.S. on 21st October: Mrs B. Betts & daughter, Mrs P. McLeod & 3 children, Mrs M. Hollands & 2 children, Miss M. Holder, Miss C. Anderson, Messrs G. Betts, M. Ryan and Kelvin Summers.

SEALS FOR ZOO:

Mr George Betts left by m.v. "A.E.S" on 21st October, taking with him three hair seals and one elephant seal for Mr Graber.

George, Chris Bundes and Fred Cartmell, assisted on one occasion by Ian Campbell and Terence Reive, caught the animals on the coasts to the north and south of Stanley. We hope the seals reach their destination safely - seals, with their antics in the water, provide much amusement for visitors to Zoos and become very attached to their keepers.

MUSEUM: ARTS AND CRAFTS:

In a recent newsletter the Superintendent of Works reported that adjacent to the public toilets in the gymnasium, which have been established for six months now, work is progressing on transforming the disused bathrooms into a museum on one side and a room for arts and crafts on the other. The partition walls have been removed, and the walls plastered, and with future ceilings floor-screed, and paintwork completed, the Falklands will once again have a modest exhibition of local interest, and indeed, of tourist interest as well. Ed. Readers will recollect that Mr W. H. Thompson, late Colonial Secretary, appealed to the public for items to restart a museum (the original museum was

destroyed in the Town Hall fire) and he collected many interesting exhibits.

ARGENTINE SCHOOLS:

Mr Draycott has added the following note to his broadcast talk on Argentine Schools visited by him and Mrs Draycott:

"It has become evident that a part of this talk has been misunderstood and has given rise to a false assumption. As I said, the Argentine Government has made an offer of ten scholarship awards. These are ten in total - not ten each year. The number of places available will stay at ten.

Should it happen that all places are filled and further worthy candidates qualify, the Argentine Government will then immediately consider further awards. It is anticipated that the places offered will fill our requirements for several years to come.

The private scholarships to St. George's and Northlands are once only awards also, and will come up for offer again only when a bursar has finished his course - that is once every five to seven years".

FALKLAND ISLANDER MEETS PASSPORT PROBLEM:

Mr Pat Johnson, who was taken to the British Hospital at Buenos Aires, Argentina, in an Albatross Amphibian aircraft on 11th August, after suffering an injury at work, returned by R.M.S. Darwin on 12th October.

Pat is full of praise and is grateful for the medical attention afforded him at the British Hospital, and for the assistance given him by the British Embassy, during his lengthy stay in Buenos Aires. But he ran into trouble prior to his departure from that city for Montevideo as a recent newsletter reports: "Pat had been issued by the Embassy with a British passport as his own had lapsed. On

presenting himself at the Airport for the flight to Monte some trouble arose with the immigration counter official over the passport, due to the fact that it quoted the place of birth as the Falkland Islands. After an hour's deliberation at the immigration counter, a senior Argentine immigration official was called and soon sorted things out and Pat boarded the aircraft".

NATURE NOTES.

The newsreader recently reported the presence of an ashy-headed goose at West Point Island. Mrs Davis, of New Island, followed with a letter saying that these geese have bred regularly on New Island for many years and have been known to interbreed with the brent-goose.

A young dolphin gull, wearing a green plastic spiral ring, has been seen near the Alginates building. Mr Gooch would be interested to know if this bird was ringed locally.

NEWS OF AN OVERSEAS AWARD:

In July, Nicky Cahill passed, with First Class Honours, the intermediate examination for his A.R.I.B.A. degree at Kingston Polytechnic School of Architecture.

Before taking his final examinations, Nicky will work for the Greater London Council for two years.

COMMENDATION CERTIFICATE:

At an informal reception, held at Government House on 22nd October 1971, Mr Alan Middleton, mechanic with the Government Air Service, was presented with a Commendation Certificate, awarded at the time of Her Majesty the Queen's Birthday Honours List.

In making the presentation, His Excellency the Governor said that "The Commendation is in respect of your meritorious service with the Kenya Air Force during which

time you displayed exceptional dedication and devotion to duty in your role as senior N.C.O. in charge of engine servicing and rectification".

We join with others in offering our congratulations to Mr Middleton.

GORSE FIRE:

On the 12th October at 4.20 in the afternoon, certain members of the Fire Brigade and two Firefly Units were engaged in subduing a fire amongst the gorse bushes on the southern side of Government House drive.

The general alarm was not considered necessary. When the Units arrived on the scene, the gorse bushes were well and truly ablaze with flames rising some ten to fifteen feet. Government house staff were busy with buckets of water and fire extinguishers, but to little avail. The effect of the high pressure spray attachments on the Firefly Units soon brought the flames under initial control, whilst hose lines, run from the nearest fire hydrant, were being laid to eventually provide the larger amount of water necessary. Using high pressure main jets to gouge out the burning roots and turf, the blaze was eventually extinguished by 5.30 p.m.

Government House drive is now bare of some thirty to forty feet of gorse bush surrounds.

BRITISH ANTARCTIC SURVEY:

Referring to B.A.S. news, published in our October issue, the office has since reported the arrival, in Buenos Aires, of the two sick men.

The latest news of them is that Roger O'Donovan has been flown to the United Kingdom, and that Dick Walker has undergone manipulation to correct the effects of the accident to his leg and that it is still hoped to avoid surgery.

The R.R.S. John Biscoe sailed from Southampton on 21st

October and expects to arrive in Stanley on 17th November.

The R.R.S. Bransfield is some six days south of the equator. The following Falkland Islanders are serving on board: R.W. Peck - Boatswain, J.T. Smith - Donkeyman, R.E. Dickson - Boatswain's mate, M.J. Clarke - Fireman.

Programmes at bases continue as normal. Sledge parties from Halley Bay have been experiencing low temperatures in the -35- -40° range. Parties in the field at the southern end of the peninsula continue with their work with no dramatic events to report.

PENFRIENDS' CORNER:

Mr Bernd Michael Schirwitz, DDR - M03 - Leipzig, Kochstr. 15, Germany - age 21 - penfriends and stamp exchange.

SPORTS PAVILION:

Government has allowed the Football and Cricket Clubs to take-over control and management of the sports pavilion in Government paddock. A Management Committee has been formed, made up of two members of the Football Club and one member of the Cricket Club. The Chairman of this Committee met with Government representatives and a mutual division of necessary repairs was established.

Government have made many structural repairs to the building and now the responsibility for painting and general upkeep falls upon the combined Clubs. A colour scheme has been chosen, the main basis of which is the Stanley first football team's colours, and volunteers have been scrubbing and painting the interior and exterior.

BACKWARD GLANCE 1910-1911:

Another extract from the F.I. Magazine for January, 1911.

Three large sailing vessels are here in the harbour at the time of writing.

Sailing ships going round Cape Horn usually have rather a thrilling time, but the experiences of the "Wavertree" are of unusual interest. The "Wavertree", a large vessel of 2100 tons gross, left Cardiff on June 16th for Talcahuna. When 58 days out she was about 200 miles south of Cape Horn, when a violent gale caused her to carry away nearly all her sails. Being practically without canvas, she was unable to proceed on her voyage, but had to run back to Montevideo. There she was refitted and left that port with practically a fresh crew.

At the beginning of December the ship unfortunately had very bad weather. The hurricane ("The real thing" as one of the crew graphically described it) was so severe that the mainmast snapped in two almost flush with the deck and smashed two life boats and the main pump. The wreckage tore holes in the deck, and through these a great volume of water poured into the lower parts of the ship. And this led to an even more serious calamity. The water tanks were just under the damaged part of the deck, and through great carelessness on the part of the work of the carpenter these had been left uncovered. The salt water pouring down into the hold filled these tanks so that the water became quite unsuitable for drinking purposes. The carpenter probably was not responsible for his actions as he has since developed mental trouble and is under medical observation in the gaol at Stanley.

Five of the crew were endeavouring to make the deck once more water tight by covering the damaged parts with a sail, when a fresh disaster occurred.

A heavy sea swept the men off their feet and dashed them against the wreckage that was everywhere strewn the deck. So violently were the men hurled by the sea that three of the men had their legs broken, one had his leg severely wounded, and two ribs of another were fractured.

Trouble upon trouble apparently came on the unfortunate ship.

The fore Top Gallant mast came down from aloft and did further damage to the deck, while shortly afterwards the

nizzen top-mast was carried away. The ship was now helpless, and fortunately for the crew drifted towards the Falklands. She was towed in from near the lighthouse to Stanley on December 24th by the "Samson".

The "Wavertree" sighted a barque-rigged vessel off the Horn and hoisted the distress signal, and also fired rockets, as they were in urgent need of water. The unknown vessel however declined to come to their assistance but changed her course as soon as the signal was hoisted, sailed away, leaving the "Wavertree" in the most heartless manner without assistance.

We are glad to find that all the patients are doing well.

The "Tray Castle" of 1791 tonnage arrived on the 13th of October from Lobos de Tierra on her way to Antwerp with a cargo of guano. When off Staten Island she met with bad weather, and considerable damage was done to her iron. She also lost her wheel and carried away some of her sails. She put into Stanley for repairs and left for Antwerp on December 15th.

The "Cambrian Princess" arrived from Antofagasta with her master sick.

We are glad to hear that Captain Roberts is doing well. The "Cambrian Princess" is on her way to Falmouth with a load of nitrate.

In addition to the above sailing Ships, quite a fleet of whalers and floating factories on their way to South Georgia or the South Shetlands have called at this port to obtain their licences.

The harbour has presented a very animated appearance and Stanley bids fair to become one of the leading seaports of the World!

TRAMPS AND WESTERN BALL:

The Squash Club and the Golf Club held their popular annual two-nighter, known as the Tramps and Western Ball, in the Drill Hall on 30th September and 1st October.

We understand that everyone enjoyed the entertainment provided, but to date we have no news of prize-winners.

CONSTRUCTION OF MAIN AIRFIELD:

It is understood, from official sources, that a party of Royal Engineers, comprising one officer and five other ranks, will arrive in Stanley by Argentine amphibian on 16th November. The party expects to be in Stanley for about one month. While here the Sappers will carry out detailed surveys on the site in the Canopus-Cape Pembroke area, the results of which will enable detailed plans and specifications for the field to be prepared.

As this work is part of Her Majesty's Government's commitment to build the main field, the cost of this special amphibian flight will be borne by the British Government.

In the meantime 600-lbs of equipment, necessary to enable the survey to be carried out, has been shipped on the R.R.S. John Biscoe scheduled to arrive in Stanley on 17th November.

"TASMANIA STAR":

The "Tasmania Star" sailed from Port Chalmers, New Zealand, on 21st October, and expects to arrive in Port William on 4th November. Opportunity is being taken to forward a surface mail by this vessel, due to arrive in the Harbour about 27th November.

SPORT:

A reader from Fitzroy has asked us to include the following item under the heading given above:

Brown's wife had just presented him with triplets, three bouncing boys, and his employer congratulated him on the event. The following day he was called into the office

and handed a silver cup in recognition of the triple blessing he had bestowed upon his country. Brown received the gift in rather an embarrassed manner.

"Thank you very much," he said, turning to his employer. "But - er - is this cup mine now, or do I have to win it three years in succession?"

BIRTHS: In the K.E.M. Hospital

BERNTSEN: 5th October - To Mr and Mrs Delhi Berntsen (Florence Browning) of Port San Carlos, a daughter, ROSEMARIE - 7 lb. 11 oz.

BUTLER: 13th October - To Mr and Mrs Lawrence Butler (Orlanda Halliday) of Stanley, a son, JONATHAN JEFFERS - 6 lb. 4 oz.

Overseas

KINGSCOTT: 29th September - To Mr and Mrs Roger Kingscott (Georgina Smith) of England, a son.

GRIFFITHS: 16th October - To Mr and Mrs Colin Griffiths (Camilli McAskill) of England, a son, ANDREW SOMMERVILLE - 6 lb. 3 oz.

R. I. P:

Adam Blackley at Stanley on 6th October. Aged 79.

Mrs Lena Coleman at Stanley on 14th October. Aged 73.

Mrs Cecilia Winifred Peart in England on 14th October.

Aged 67. The late Mrs Peart was the sister of Mr W.R. (Buzz) Spencer.

Mrs Margaret Luxton at Stanley on 26th October. Aged 58.

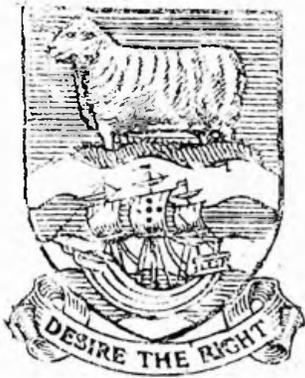
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C.P.A. MEMBERS' VISIT:

When R.M.S. Darwin returned from Montevideo on 7th November, among the passengers who arrived were two members of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. They were Mr Richard Luce, Conservative M.P. for Arundel, and Mr Bernard Conlan, Labour Member for Gateshead East, and were, we understand, on a fact-finding mission.

A programme was drawn up by Government to cover their visit and included calls at Darwin, West Point Island and Chartres. The two gentlemen also visited Douglas Station. In Stanley they met Council Members at an informal meeting of Executive Council, and exchanged views on the economic and transport problems which covered matters relating to the permanent airfield, the temporary airfield, shipping services and future prospects of the Colony's main industry.

On Monday evening, 15th November, at a reception in the Town Hall, a large number of Stanley residents met and talked with the visitors - they were especially keen, we were told by them, to meet Falkland Islanders and they were afforded an opportunity to do this at the reception.

Mr Luce and Mr Conlan left Stanley on 15th November on

an Argentine amphibian aircraft.

Readers will be interested to learn that Mr Luce's grandfather, the late Admiral John Luce, C.B. (as Captain John Luce), commanded H.M.S. Glasgow at the time of the Falkland Islands Battle.

REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1971:

Remembrance Day activities were held in brilliant sunshine on Sunday, 14th November, when many Stanley residents attended at the Cathedral and the Cross of Sacrifice.

After taking part in the Church Service, detachments of the Royal Navy, Royal Marines, Falkland Islands Defence Force, Girls' Brigade and Boys' Brigade marched to the Cross; the Girls' Brigade formed up in their usual position on both sides of the approach to the Cross and the other Detachments formed a Guard of Honour. His Excellency the Governor, on arrival, received a Royal Salute from the Guard.

A short undenominational Service was held and this was followed by the Two Minutes' Silence, marked at the beginning and end by the firing of a saluting gun on Victory Green.

Wreaths were laid by His Excellency the Governor, Mrs Lewis on behalf of the Red Cross, the Colonial Secretary, the Boys' and Girls' Brigades, and Officers of the Services. After the sounding of the Last Post and Reveille the ceremony was concluded by the playing of the National Anthem.

Among the countless numbers who lost their lives in World Wars I and II, and with a special place in our thoughts on this Remembrance Sunday, were those connected closely with the Colony and whose names were read out by the Lay Reader, Mr S. Bennett, during the Church Service -

1914 - 1918

Norman Aiken
James Allen
Gerald Woolston Baillon

1939 - 1945

David Allen
William Aldridge
Arthur Bennett

Frederick Biggs	George Betts
Singleton Bonner	Percy Biggs
William Blyth	Leslie Davis
James Dickie	Owen Gleadell
Herbert Gaylard	James Goodwin
John Eric Goodhart	Lionel Craigie-Halkett
Claude Hardy	Charles Hansen
Ernest Kelway	John Kendall
Peter McKay	Peter Lanning
John Waldron Mathews	Colin McAtasney
Charles Newing	John McKay
Robert Christopher Packe	Edward Nelson
Henry Phillips	Stirling Pedersen
Walter Shire	Edgar Roberts
Ernest Spencer	Joseph Ryan
Maxwell Williams	Charles Scott
Stuart Williams	Leslie Summers
	William Tudor
	Eric Turner
	Bertram Waterson

WEDDING:

Alonso Oroz-Young

Miss Felicity Anne Young, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Young, of 4, Keble Close, West Meads, Bognor Regis, and Mr Ariel Alonso Oroz, son of Mr and Mrs A. Alonso, of Montevideo, Uruguay, were married at the Church of Our Lady of the Seven Dolours, Bognor, on the 25th August.

Given away by her father, the bride wore an empire line satin gown with a lace bodice and train and carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

She was attended by Miss Josephine Young, who wore a blue floral lawn Edwardian style dress and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations and pink roses.

Mr Javier Cazot was best man. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. McFadden.

A reception was held at the bride's home. When the couple left for a tour of Europe, the bride wore a matching polka dot dress and coat.

SECONDARY EDUCATION: From Mr W.R. Luxton & Mr J.R. Cockwell

We listened to the Superintendent of Education's talk regarding Secondary Educational opportunities in Argentina with much interest. It is pleasing to note that he gave up so much of his leave to investigate the possibilities of educational advancement for the children of these Islands.

Now that he has returned to the fray, it is to be hoped that he will pursue the improvement of local facilities and achieve a similar success, particularly in the Camp where the present service can only be called abysmal.

We look forward in the near future to a further talk on his proposals as to how Camp children are to be educated to such a standard as will enable them to enrol in the schools that he mentioned in his first talk.

As managers of farms, with employees having a considerable number of young children, we are both particularly concerned that there should be marked improvement in the very near future.

DISCOVERY OF FALKLAND ISLANDS:

Commander Lloyd-Hirst, O.B.E., (R.N. Rtd) of Montevideo writes:

When H.M.S. Glasgow visited Port Stanley in February, 1914, being the Spanish interpreter onboard, I help His Excellency the Governor, Mr Allardyce, to write the "Story of the Falkland Islands" by translating some reference books he had on the subject, and he gave me a copy of his pamphlet.

Re-reading it recently, I noted that the third paragraph on the first page suggests that the Islands were discovered about 1527 and were known as the Ascension Islands or the Sanson Group.

I am now reading an exhaustive Argentine book on early voyages to South Argentine - "America, la Bien Llamada, Part II" - by Dr Roberto Levillier (published by Kraft, Buenos Aires, 1948).

On page 195, he convinces me that the Sanson Group were the Islet and the peninsula at the entrance to San Julian,

and that Sanson is a misprint for San Antonio which was the name of Magellan's flagship. His book reproduces a map of Pigafetta, the meticulous historian of the circumnavigation, which shows two islands at the entrance to San Julian and no islands where the Falklands are.

I maintain that the first reported sighting was that by Captain John Davis in the "Desire" on 14th August, 1592. A gale had separated the "Desire" from the rest of Admiral Cavendish's expedition (see Allardyce page 6).

Having fought in the battle of the Falklands in 1914 and, later, having served as Assistant Naval Attaché in our Buenos Aires Embassy from 1919 to 1923 and then from 1939 to 1946, I have always made a study of the sovereignty question and I am personally convinced that, if the Hague appointed a fact-finding enquiry, we should win hands down.

Incidentally, I am the only officer survivor of the 122 who were on board Cradock's cruisers which went into action at Coronel.

After the "Graf Spee" action my eldest son, Adrian, went to Port Stanley to help to repair H.M.S. Exeter.

CREAM SEPARATORS:

From Mrs Sally Blake

I think quite a number of your camp readers would be interested to know that some Lister Cream Separator spares can still be obtained from -

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OCTOBER WEATHER:

The average temperature for October, 1971, was 5.7°C (42.3°F), about one degree Fahrenheit above the normal for October. The highest temperature recorded during the month was 15.5°C (59.9°F) on the 22nd and the lowest was minus 1.1°C (30.0°F) on the 5th.

The total rainfall for the month was 35.5 mm (1.39 inches), 1.5 mm above the usual figures for this time of year.

The average daily sunshine was 5.7 hours, about twelve minutes a day less than the October average.

The average windspeed was 18.5 knots, nearly one knot above average. The highest gust recorded was 64 knots about 2.00 p.m. on the 29th. There were 60 hours when the average wind speed was of gale force, and 162 hours when the average wind speed was 10 knots or less.

Ground frost was recorded on 16 occasions.

The evaporation was 33 millimetres greater than the monthly rainfall.

In short, slightly warmer and windier than usual, with a little less than normal sunshine.

All the above figures refer to readings at the Stanley Meteorological Site.

HOW FORTUNATE WE ARE!:

A subscriber in the United States of America, in an interesting letter to Review, has written -

I have always had the hope and expectation of making a visit there and within the next few years I anticipate my hopes coming true. I have read just about everything in print covering the Falklands, and believe, after experiencing a life-time of the hustle and bustle modern man goes through, a visit to your islands will show me that one does not have to run to be happy, but can enjoy life at a walk.

You probably are aware of the happenings of my state, California, over-population, insufficient sewage disposal, smog so thick on many days that hills not more than a mile from my home are invisible through the greenish looking air that seems to stifle and get in ones eyes and throat, traffic on highways and freeways so dense that some highways are 16 lanes wide and still traffic chokes to death on it, beaches despoiled with litter and oil pollution, streams once crystal clear, now mucky and dirty looking from pollution, population growing so fast that what is beautiful and fertile farm and orchard land becomes a gigantic tract

residential area in the space of weeks and still not enough housing for everyone, a government which in the past through too great a benevolence has created a vast welfare system so that in our state one in every seven is on permanent welfare and these are able bodied men and women. I tell you, reading the Review, kind of makes me want to get away at least temporarily and live "clean" for a time.

PENFRIENDS' CORNER:

Miss Kirsten Lura, Olea Crøgersvei 14, N-3700, Skien, 18 years old, with many interests - penfriend. Norway.

Bruno Rudich, Acevedo 180, Buenos Aires - exchange of Argentine stamps for Great Britain stamps.

J.W. Noordyk, 68 Patikura Place, Turangi, New Zealand - exchange of New Zealand and Australian stamps for Colony stamps.

Humberto Brunatti, Primera Junta 263, Gualaguaychú, (ER), Argentina - penfriend, English and Spanish, exchange of stamps, covers, postcards, coins.

H.M.S. CAERNARVON:

Information is sought regarding H.M.S. Caernarvon and an obsolete Post Office at New Island. Did the vessel call at New Island in May, 1917? Was mail post marked at New Island at that time?

Anyone having information regarding either of these points is requested to telephone or write to Mr Alastair Sloggie, Stanley.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ELECTIONS:

Legislative Council elections will have been held before "Review" is put on sale, but at the time of printing the following candidates have offered themselves to represent the people: East Falkland - Mr Adrian Monk and Mr Alan

Miller (one required); West Falkland - Mr Lionel Geoffrey (Tim) Blake (unopposed); Stanley - Mrs Sarah Jones Black (Sadie) Clements, Mrs Nanette (Ning) King, Mr Sydney Miller, Mr William Bowles (two required).

SILVER WEDDING:

We offer our congratulations to Mr and Mrs Keith Summers (Christine Shedden) who celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on 22nd November.

SECONDARY EDUCATION AT HOME OR ABROAD?

Mrs Deirdre Cofré has asked us to publish the following letter and has advised us that the four candidates for the Stanley elections have each been handed a copy.

"This letter, I hope, will catch the eyes of all parents who have their children's education at heart.

Must we send our children abroad in order for them to obtain a secondary education? Or should Scholarship Awards be abolished, together with Overseas Education Grants? The annual figure, spent by our local Government on these schemes, (estimated for the present financial year at £10,800) would cover the cost of at least another four, or more, qualified teachers.

Many children who sit for a scholarship fail by only a few points - this does not mean that these children would not make the grade, and, given a chance in their own country, they probably would qualify and become our future teachers, plumbers, accountants, nurses, etc.

By educating the Islanders, many posts now filled by persons from overseas could be occupied by our own children. This would also prove a saving in the payment of inducement allowances, to officers recruited overseas, which I have reason to believe is to be re-introduced.

So to all, please give this problem very serious thought - don't only think, write your feelings to those for

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whom you voted in the recent local elections.

Let us give every child here the opportunity to qualify for secondary education, and supply this education locally."

DOCTORS:

In introducing "Visitors' Book" recently, Mr A. G. Barton did not open with the usual record "Stranger on the Shore", as our visitor knows these shores very well.

All his friends and ex-patients were delighted to hear the voice of Dr Stewart Slessor, O.B.E., who had arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 8th November, as he answered questions put to him by Mr Barton.

Dr Slessor left here in 1968, after spending 20 years in the Colony as Senior Medical Officer, where he earned the deep respect of everyone who had the pleasure of coming into contact with him.

Readers will recollect that on Dr Slessor's departure in 1968, Captain R.N. Miller steered R.M.S. Darwin up the harbour to a spot opposite the Hospital, before turning for the Narrows.

Unfortunately, owing to the shipping problem, Dr Slessor's stay was short as he left by R.M.S. Darwin on 27th November, en route to his home in Spain.

Another very popular figure, Dr Charles Malone, accompanied by Mrs Malone and their three children, left the Falklands on the same date. Dr Malone has completed two tours of service in the Colony, which included a stay at Fox Bay East of two years.

This family, also, will be greatly missed and carry with them the best wishes of all who know them for a happy time wherever they may settle.

Writing of Doctors, we learn, with some concern, that British Medical Journals, up to and including September, have not carried an advertisement for Dr Malone's replacement, although a vacancy for a doctor at Darwin appears in the Journal for September.

SHIPS & PLANE IN AND OUT:

	<u>Arrived from</u>	<u>Departed for</u>
R.R.S. Bransfield	2 Nov. U. Kingdom	7 Nov. Bases
R.M.S. Darwin	8 Nov. Montevideo	27 Nov. Montevideo
Argentine amphibian	15 Nov. Argentina	15 Nov. Argentina
R.R.S. John Biscoe	18 Nov. U. Kingdom	22 Nov. Bases
Blue Rover (Tanker)	18 Nov. U. Kingdom	23 Nov. Cape Town
Academic Knipovich	19 Nov. High Seas	23 Nov. High Seas

TASMANIA STAR:

When "Tasmania Star" arrived on 3rd November, as well as six bags of mail, she had on board, for the Colony, 23 stud pedigree rams, 88 stud pedigree ewes, 10 tons butter, 5 tons cheese, 20 sides pork, 140 bags super-phosphate, 1,092 pieces sawn timber, 1 motor-cycle, 30 bags seed potatoes, 400 bags calcium nitrate, 1 crate spinning wheels. See also passengers in and out.

PASSENGERS - OUT AND IN:

Departed by R.M.S. Darwin on 28th October: Mr & Mrs H.W. Michie & 2 children, Mr & Mrs J.M. Garner & child, Mrs B.M. Harding, Mrs M. Leonard, Mrs E. Kropman and Capt. D. Nicholas.

Arrived by "Tasmania Star" on 3rd November: Mr & Mrs A.T. Blake & child.

Departed by "Tasmania Star" on 5th November: Mr R.N.K. Silvey.

Arrived by R.M.S. Darwin on 8th November: Mr & Mrs J. Smith & 3 children, Mr & Mrs M.C. Waldron, Mr & Mrs O.S. Pettengill, Mr & Mrs J.A.T. Fowler, Mrs T.W. Royans, Mrs D.H. Webster, Mrs K.J. McPhee, Mrs L. Grant, Mrs E. McCallum, Mrs N. McWhan, Mrs M.O. Stewart, Misses Y. Gordon-Firing, C. Sornsen, C. Fookes, C. Pujals, J. Luxton, L. Royans, Dr R.S. Slessor, O.B.E., Lieut. R.W. Dentith, R.N., P.O. M. Bleaney, Messrs. B. Conlan, M.P., R. Luce, M.P., D.A. Cordery, M.K. Heathman, P. Goss, R.E.J. Fogerty, T. Winteringham,

M. Rumboll, G. Keates, W. Wood, L. Theriau, J. Sornsen, G. Reive and T.N. Braxton.

Departed by Argentine aircraft on 15th November: Mr & Mrs M. Pole-Evans & child, Messrs. B. Conlan, M.P., R. Luce, M.P., E. Owens and T. Smith.

Arrived by R.R.S. John Biscoe on 18th November: Mr & Mrs Les Halliday.

WANTED - F. I. PAPER MONEY:

WANTED - ANY FALKLAND ISLANDS PAPER MONEY ISSUED BEFORE 1939, ALSO WANTED 1951 FIVE-POUND NOTE. PLEASE ANSWER BY AIR MAIL TO MY U.S. ADDRESS VIA THE G.P.O., LONDON, ENGLAND. RAY SICKLER, 420 E. BAIRD AVENUE, BARBERTON, OHIO, 44203 - U.S.A., VIA THE G.P.O. LONDON, ENGLAND.

TRAPPED BY THE TIDE ON BOB'S ISLAND: Mr Brian Smith.

On Sunday, 10th October, at 7.15 a.m. Mrs Frances Browning and Mrs Lana Whitney of Douglas Station left the settlement, on horseback, to go to Bob's Island. Frances was also leading a horse; this latter was fortunate as will be noted later.

A reef connects Bob's Island to the mainland, along which Frances has ridden before at low tide. However, on this morning the tide had not ebbed enough and when they were part way across the water was up to the under part of the horses' bodies. Frances and Lana decided to turn back and Lana's horse swam to the mainland. But Frances' horse stumbled and fell over and she jumped on to the horse she was leading and managed to reach Bob's Island.

Frances was in the water, up to her neck, for 35 minutes. She scrambled ashore exhausted, but managed to reach higher ground where she rested. Later she tried to light

a diddle-dee fire but was unable to do so as the bush was too wet, so she walked round.

Meanwhile, Lana saw what had happened and rode to the settlement for help. Frances' husband, Kelvin, informed the Manager, Mr Harland Greenshields, and they both went in a Land Rover to the Moro where the Farm's boat was anchored. As it happened the cutter "Endeavour" was also anchored there, so Kelvin and two others went in her and brought Frances to the Moro. They arrived back at Douglas Station at 12.45 p.m.; Frances was in a state of shock, but, we are pleased to say, soon recovered.

NATURE NOTE:

A month ago an interesting bird was sent in to Stanley, for identification, from Sedge Island; it is one of the Nightjars - at the time of writing, the exact species had not been determined.

BOTTLE FROM THE SEA:

Mr Tony McMullen, of Lively Island, found a Seager's gin bottle on North East Island. The top is well screwed on and inside, slightly damp but easily readable, is a menu for lunch on 31st January, 1950, on board s.s. Fitzroy, the Falkland Islands Company's vessel which was replaced by R.M.S. Darwin.

The menu reads: Barley soup - cottage pie - green peas - mashed and chip potatoes. To order - Milanese of beef 10 to 15 minutes. Cold buffet - queso de chancho - boiled ham - roast mutton - salad. Sago pudding. Cheese - biscuits - tea or coffee.

As with R.M.S. Darwin, s.s. Fitzroy believed in attending to the inner comforts of her passengers. No doubt, Mr George Harris, Chief Steward on both vessels, prepared many such tasty menus.

The newsreaders, and Review, would be grateful for any further "messages in bottles" when they are found.

CRUISE SHIP "LIBERTAD":

The Harbourmaster reports that he has received information concerning the cruise ship "Libertad", which has accommodation for some 350 passengers. The vessel expects to leave Buenos Aires, on a southerly cruise, on 18th December, calling at Stanley on her outward run. "Libertad" is scheduled to leave Buenos Aires again on 7th January, and will be making a further call at Stanley on this run.

Bookings for the first cruise number about 150 to date, of whom 40 are Argentines and 110 other nationals; for the second voyage, bookings, at present, number 250 - 145 Argentines and 105 other nationals.

SCHOLARSHIPS, 1971:

Twelve candidates entered the 1971 examinations, which were held in the Assembly Hall of the Infants' School on 14th and 15th November. The tests were timed and invigilated by Monsignor James Ireland.

The successful candidates were Carol Johnston and Jacqueline Ford - we understand that both girls are going to Argentina for further education.

The Superintendent of Education announced that the "closed" scholarships to Northlands School in Buenos Aires have been awarded to Sandra Booth and Nancy Stephenson. Mr Draycott advised us that Sandra and Nancy were accepted into this school on a certificate issued by him, and that the scholars did not have to sit examinations.

CAMP TEACHERS' BEATS:

Campers will be interested to note the new beats, prepared by the Superintendent of Education, for Camp teachers:

Mr Fogerty: Port Stephens, Weddell Island, New Island, Dunnose Head.

Mr Eynon: West Point Island, Roy Cove, Boundary, Dunbar, Saunders Island.

Mr Graham: Pebble Island, Manybranch, Shag Cove.

Mr Goulder: Port San Carlos, San Carlos, Cape Dolphin.

Mr Leach: (Arriving in December) Chartres, Little Chartres, Green Hill, Top Cookhouse.

Sedge Island - will be shared by Mr Eynon and Mr Graham.

Walker Creek - every second round - Mr Goulder.

Further reorganisation of the East beats should be possible after the arrival of new recruits - Mr Carstairs and Mr Newton - in January or February next.

WOOL:

It is pleasing to be able to publish news that wool prices obtained at the Auction on 3rd November, at which there was a one hundred per cent clearance, showed an increase of ten per cent on the previous sale, and that prices obtained for fine wools were slightly higher than this.

FALKLAND ISLANDS COMMUNICATIONS:

During his visit to the Colony, Mr M.C. Waldron was interviewed by Mr Ted Clapp in a "Visitors' Book" programme, and the following extracts are taken from that broadcast interview.

Mr Waldron said that his visit was made particularly in connection with the future of the passage and cargo service for which the Falkland Islands Company has been responsible for the past 100 years.

"You may have heard the broadcast regarding communications in a recent newsletter and, to start the ball rolling on this, perhaps I could just quote extracts from that newsletter.

We said that in July, 1970, we put forward certain suggestions for discussion with Government. May I just read these four quickly -

(1) The construction of an airfield in Stanley and the establishment of an external air passenger link with South

America.

(2) The withdrawal of R.M.S. Darwin.

(3) The replacement of m.v. A.E.S. by a modern cargo vessel capable of making five round trips to the Colony.

(4) The transfer to control of the Company of the m.v. Forrest, for operation as the internal cargo vessel for the Colony.

Well, if I may, I would like to concentrate on Number (4), because, since I have been here, I have had a lot of talks with the Governor and other members of the Legislative Council. It had been agreed in London that a deadline was set at 30th September; if nothing had been agreed regarding the 'Forrest' that we should think further about this. And, therefore, the 30th September came and went and nothing had been fixed, so the Falkland Islands Company started looking for an alternative and more suitable vessel for the 'Forrest' to do the internal cargo work. And as a result of the talks I have had since I have been in Stanley the following points have now been agreed in principle, from which you will note, in particular, that we have now decided to provide a vessel and so free the 'Forrest'.

If I may, perhaps I could read the four pertinent paragraphs of what has been agreed, in principle, with the Governor here -

(1) The Falkland Islands Company will provide a replacement vessel for the 'Forrest' in the near future. This vessel will be administered by the F.I.C., but, should Government wish it, it will be chartered to a non-profit making Company, registered locally, in which all concerned can participate should they wish. We, ourselves, consider this desirable. The vessel will be retained and worked within the Islands, and a certificated Master will, therefore, not be necessary. In the event of an emergency the vessel would be available for a trip to the mainland.

(2) On arrival of the replacement vessel, the 'Forrest' will be withdrawn and sold. This, of course, is none of my business, but Government business as you will appreciate.

(3) Just so soon as the present communications problems have been resolved the F.I.C. will replace the 'A.E.S.' with a faster, and more suitable, vessel, for the benefit of the

Colony.

(4) The 'Darwin' will be sold as soon as possible after the 1st January, 1972, but, if possible, the final departure date, from the Colony, will be arranged during the second half of February.

Those are the four points and I would like to say, at this stage, I would have been very happy if I could have stated a specific final day for the final departure of the 'Darwin'.

Mr Clapp then asked Mr Waldron what size did he anticipate the 'Forrest's' replacement vessel would be.

"The vessel's specifications roughly, which we have in mind, are such as this - hold capacity 10 to 12,000 cubic feet, which is just about double that of 'Forrest'; a speed of eight to nine knots - similar to the 'Forrest' - we would like it faster, but it might cost more money; a crew of two deck officers (uncertificated), one engineer and two deckhands; and spare accommodation, with two extra berths, so that stevedores can be put in or, in an emergency, the vessel can be sent to the Coast with a medical case.The vessel will have storage space for bulk oil".

Speaking about the replacement for m.v. A.E.S., Mr Waldron said that the whole object in getting the new vessel is to reduce freight rates.

AIR TRAVEL:

Recent Executive Council communiques mentioned that the interim air service, to be operated by an Albatross amphibian aircraft, would start in January at a frequency of two return flights from Comodoro Rivadavia to Stanley per month and that it was anticipated that the flights would be made on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday or Wednesday of each month. On this basis the first such flight can be anticipated to take place on the 11th or 12th of January, 1972.

Readers are advised that all bookings for flights by the interim amphibious air service will be handled by the Colonial Secretary's Office.

BATTLE DAY DANCE:

Readers will recall that last year the annual Dance, held to commemorate the Battle of the Falkland Islands, was sponsored by local businesses and associations. This year, the cigarette manufacturers - Benson and Hedges - have kindly offered to sponsor the Dance, which will be held on Wednesday, 8th December, in the Town Hall.

It will be organised, as usual, by members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, and, an added attraction, will be a "Miss Benson and Hedges" competition.

SCHOOL PLAY:

On 25th November, children of Junior 4 entertained their parents, in the Hall of the Junior School, to an excellent performance of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin".

Those taking part were - Peter Hughes as the Pied Piper, Jacqueline Ford as crippled Tessa, John Coutts and Suzy Reive as the Rat Catcher and his Beautiful Daughter, Carol Johnston as Mrs Vernon, Daren Livermore, Brian Hewitt, Peter Coutts, Alan Middleton as the Council, Frazer Wallace as the Mayor, Andrew Malone as Town Clerk, Gary Hewitt as Town Crier.

BIRTHS:

In the K.E.M. Hospital

NEWMAN: 15th November - To Mr and Mrs Raymond Newman (Marlene May) of Teal Inlet, a son, ANDREW RAYMOND - 8 lb. 3 oz.

JAFFRAY: 25th November - To Mr and Mrs Ian Jaffray (Eileen Stewart) of Goose Green, a son, GERALD ALLAN - 10 lb. 8½ oz.

R. I. P:

Mrs Sarah Atkins at Stanley on 19th November. Aged 90. The late Mrs Atkins was the oldest member of our community.

GREETINGS:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our readers for their support during 1971, and to wish them a Merry Christmas and very best wishes for the year ahead.

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