

Penguin News

P/PEN/03#39

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS

Hess Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands • Tel: 22684 • Fax: 22238 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

Vol 3 Number 13

July 12, 1991



Old folk wave in the new Blue Bus



THE keys of the new Blue Bus were handed over to Mrs Dorothy Newman by Ian Doherty at an official ceremony by the FIC garage last Wednesday.

The 12-seater bus which arrived in the *Anne Boye* last week, was driven away by John Birmingham, filled with Stanley's old folk who, cheering and shouting, were obviously delighted with their new transport.

The diesel Leyland DAF vehicle, shipped by FIC, cost £11,320, including the radio. All the money was collected through various charity events.

British forces stationed in the Islands, Kelvin International, the Rex Hunt Fund, FIC and the public as a whole contributed towards the bus, which is used to take Stanley's senior citizens anywhere they would like, but are often unable, to go.

Those sexy parcels are NOT censored

MILITARY authorities at MPA are furious about reports in the British press that gift parcels to the garrison are being censored because they contain sex toys and soft porn magazines.

"The parcels are most definitely not censored," said a spokesman. "All we do is sort them ready for distribution. None is opened except by the recipient."

The numbers of parcels sent to the garrison has also been revised. It is now believed to be nearer 20,000 than 35,000. This is because some containers have been found to hold pallets of crisps, sweets and, believe it or not, toilet rolls and nappy liners, rather than parcels.

The gifts arrived when the Gulf war ended so suddenly there was no time to distribute the thousands of presents intended for the soldiers there.

It was impossible to send them back to the donors so it was decided to send them on to remote British garrisons.

Many of the parcels carry letters from the donors - the ones with frilly panties, sex toys and

HOURLY MEN WIN A 3.25% RISE

HOURLY wages of Government employed staff are likely to go up 3.25 per cent for most workers.

Uncertificated craftsmen, however, should receive 9.39 per cent and foremen 8.62 per cent.

These rates were agreed by ExCo at its last meeting and, for the most part, were agreed by the General Employees' Union on Wednesday evening.

They have still to be put to a general meeting of all the union's Stanley members.

The union had asked for a rise of 6.74 per cent. However, although, generally, the increase was half that, larger percentages were offered to craftsmen in order to widen the differential.

This year sees rates specifically for foremen and assistant foremen for the first time.

Another matter agreed was dirt money.

CLASS	PRESENT £	PROPOSED £	INCREASE
1. Foreman	4.41	4.79	8.62%
2. Assistant Foreman	4.19	4.41	5.25%
3. Certificated craftsmen	4.28	4.65	8.64%
4. Uncertificated craftsmen	3.94	4.31	9.39%
5. Apprentices			
1st year	2.99	3.09	3.25%
2nd year	3.15	3.25	3.25%
3rd year	3.30	3.41	3.25%
4th year	3.45	3.56	3.25%
5th year	3.64	3.76	3.25%
6. Handymen (according to ability)	3.24-3.58	3.35-3.70	3.25%
7. Labourers			
age 15-16	2.82	2.91	3.25%
16-17	2.93	3.03	3.25%
17-18	3.03	3.13	3.25%
18 and over	3.17	3.27	3.25%
8. Plant operators (according to ability)	3.24-3.58 and 3.61-3.94	3.35-3.70 and 3.73-4.07	3.25%

Notes: Differential between 18 year old labourer and Certificated craftsmen increased from 35% to 42%.

Meanwhile, GEU has a few points it wishes to clarify with the Government, mainly connected with job descriptions, before the general meeting can be called.

The union and Government

have also agreed to set up a working group to study health and safety at work within the Government orbit and to draw up guidelines.

Chairman Gavin Short says:

• Turn to back page

• Turn to back page

SUMMARY OF THE LAST EXCO REPORT BY GOVERNOR MR WILLIAM FULLERTON

Peat-cutting Monday to go



The Governor: presented summary

PEAT-CUTTING Monday is to be abolished as a public holiday. Instead there will be a new day off - August 14 - to celebrate the first sighting of the Islands by Capt John Davis. This will be called Falklands Day.

In a discussion that covered all the Islands' nine public holidays ExCo also decided that while Margaret Thatcher Day on January 10 will not become a holiday, it should be celebrated with a reception or some other function.

However, it was felt likely that when arrangements for Farmers' Day and MPA Open Day were finalised each year, a public holiday would be granted.

Silver, gold for royal occasion

A SPECIAL commemorative coin will be issued to celebrate the tenth wedding anniversary of the Prince and Princess of Wales.

The face value of the silver coin will be £2 (instead of 50p as originally intended) and that of the 200 gold ones £5.

A port by any other name...

SHOULD it be Stanley or Port Stanley? This long-standing debate was settled when councillors decided that in terms of historical accuracy Stanley was correct.

This name dated from the 1840s. Port Stanley in those times was decreed as the name of the harbour adjacent to Stanley itself.

Commented the Governor, Mr William Fullerton: "I imagine that both names will continue to be used, but for those who wish to be correct and from the point of view of official documentation, Stanley is the one."

FIDC new pay rates effective from July 1

GRADES suggested in the Hamshaw report for paying employees at FIDC become effective from July 1. This was agreed by councillors who had previously agreed to accept them.

The Hamshaw report had considered the Corporation in conjunction with its review of Government salaries.

It was also recommended that the corporation's salaries be adjusted to conform with the pay increase recently agreed by Government for the Islands' Civil Service. These run at an average of 6 per cent.

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Falkland Islands
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So come everyone,
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Heritage Year is the best time we think,
To put this show into gear,
If all goes all right
On that Saturday night
We'll do another next year...

Contact Arlette on Tel: 22234 or call in at the shop

A really mean three degrees below the June average

IT was the coldest June on record with the mean temperature of zero Centigrade three degrees below normal.

It was probably a record for records (bad ones) too.

The lowest June minimum of -7.9 was recorded at MPA on the 12th, beating the previous lowest (for the second time in a month) by nearly two degrees.

Chartres reported -10 on the same night. The new record was also lower than anything recorded between 1962 and 1981 in Stanley, although -11 was recorded on an unspecified date in June between 1874 and 1941.

The lowest daily maximum temperature ever recorded at MPA was on the 5th, -2.7.

Other records included the number of days snow fell (23) and the number of days it lay (22). These, following on from the end of May made the greatest consecutive number of snowy days.

Rainfall and sunshine were well below average, yet June was less windy than usual, although the highest gust (60knots) was a record.

The first few days saw an anticyclone to the north bringing a cold showery north westerly wind. Day-time thawing failed to make any impact on the snow which was still lying from the previous month.

Warmest day of the month was the 10th when 7.7 was recorded, but next day cold, showery winds returned.

During the last three days temperatures approached normal and a thaw began.

This summary of last month's weather is by courtesy of the Meteorological Office at MPA. Long-term averages (1962-1967) for Stanley are shown in brackets. Temperatures are in Centigrade, winds in knots, rainfall in millimetres, sunshine in hours

Highest daily max temp	7.7 (11.0)
Lowest daily min temp	-7.9 (-7.3)
Mean daily max temp	2.3 (4.8)
Mean daily min temp	-2.2 (0.5)
Total rainfall	33.6 (49.9)
Total sunshine	45.2 (78.5)
Days with rain	19
Days with snow	23 (11)
Days with snow lying at 1300Z	22
Days with fog	13 (4)
Days with air frost	21 (13)
Days with hail	16 (1)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0)
Days with gales	2 (3)
Days with gusts 34KT+	16 (16)
Highest gust	46KT (59)

Volunteers to help check the penguins

A voluntary scheme for gathering information on penguin numbers and breeding rates is to be started by the Falklands Islands Foundation.

The foundation also hopes to recruit Islanders as summer field assistants in the coming year.

In a statement congratulating the Falklands Government on its decision to fund by 100 per cent the foundations Seabird Monitoring Programme, the secretary, Dr Kate Thompson, said: "This programme is not only crucial to the conservation of the Falklands internationally important seabird populations, but also provides additional information on the status of the birds' prey stocks which is of value to the fisheries' managers."

"Conservation, through sustainable management, of fish and squid stocks in the South-West Atlantic is vitally important to the Falklands' long term economic prospects as well as to these stocks' natural predators."

Blue Bus target is reached



STANLEY'S Blue Bus Appeal has achieved its £15,000 target.

To mark the event, a £12,000 cheque was presented to 92-year-old Jane Clarke by the Commander, British Forces, Maj Gen Malcolm Hunt.

The figure included a donation of £4,500 from Kelvin International Services at MPA.

The total was made up as follows: MPA Open Day, £1,860; NP2010, £93.70; 751 SU Mount Alice, £150; RRS, £3,354.83; 78 Sqn, £81.12; Rio de Janeiro draw, £354; JSPU Bite Your Boss, £297.04; JCUFI Great Egg Race, £100; S & M Wg Horse Racing Event, £67; Auction, £4,455.04; Raffle, £1,2238.48. Plus the KIS £4,500. TOTAL: £16,552.10.

KC gets a shock

SECTION holders at Port San Carlos were amazed to receive a letter from the Government telling them they would be holding their land on a 12-month lease.

They had though they would be offered a 99-year lease with an option to convert to freehold after five years.

Robert Titterton from the Attorney General's office explained: "We feel that at the

moment, in the present difficult times, they may have been taking on commitments that could lead to financial problems.

"So we are offering them a year at a low rent in the hope that things will become brighter."

Firemen are called to laundry

A REPORT that "something had blown up" in Teggarts Laundry resulted in the fire brigade and police being called on June 27.

Videos hired per day, not week

Phyl Rendell of the Education tape would like to point out she mistakenly said hire of video tapes from the Public Library costs 75p per day - not 75p per week.

HOURS OF CLOSING



This notice does not imply the Victory Bar will be open between all closed hours

SUNDAY	UNTIL 12 NOON
Good Friday & Christmas Day	2 PM to 7 PM
	10 PM to MIDNIGHT
MONDAY	UNTIL 10 AM
TUESDAY	2 PM to 5.30 PM
WEDNESDAY	11 PM to MIDNIGHT
THURSDAY	
FRIDAY & SATURDAY	UNTIL 10 AM
	2 PM to 5.30 PM
	11.30 PM to MIDNIGHT

FASHION AT THE GALLERY



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FARMERS' WEEK - new ideas to meet the changing times

Ship direct from farm to UK and save up to 29% in freight cost

THE direct shipment of wool from farm to UK, saving farmers up to 29 per cent in freight charges, was one of two revolutionary ideas put forward by Capt Tom Screech, master of *Monsunen*.

The captain has his eye on a ship with a shallow draft and capable of carrying 5,000 bales.

Working his crew 18 hours a day he reckons he can get round the farms in 23 days.

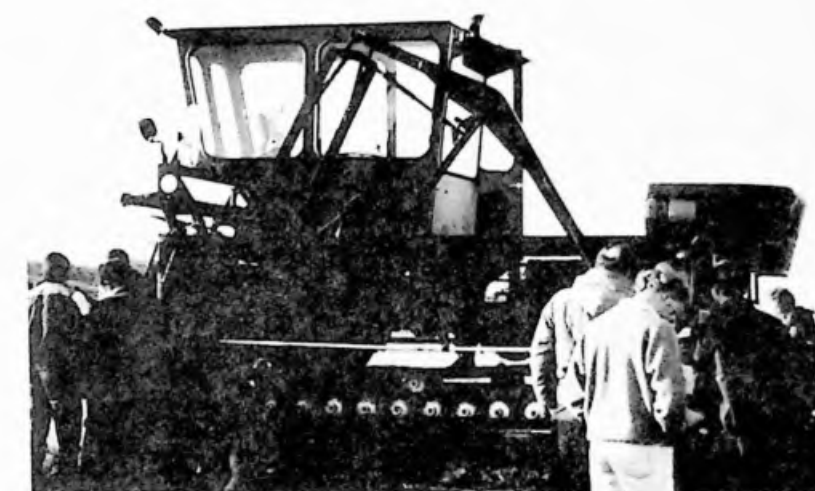
Inside the ship, the bales would be packed as normal but there would also be containers on deck.

Tom plans three collections a year and will charge £126.18 per 1,000kg plus £1 handling fee per bale as an incentive to the crew.

He says the savings would work out at 29 per cent for Class A ports, 26 per cent for Class B and 23 per cent for Class C.

On the southward run he would hope to service North Africa, Brazil and Uruguay and run oil equipment for the rigs off Punta Arenas, trans-shipping at Stanley.

He says this is not a Seamount. He is prepared to back the idea with his own money - "every penny I've got".



Great interest was shown in Jo Newell's peat-cutting machine

Farmers get the choice

FARMERS will have a choice after all when it comes to selling their wool. Peter Marriot who used to run FIC's Falkland Wool Sales has joined Donald Holdsworth, chairman of D.B. Holdsworth Ltd (who own Aire Wool) as managing director of a new company that will specialise in wool from the Falklands.

The new company will start operations on October 1, and both men were in the Islands to sell the concept to farmers.

The new company is still to be named but will contain the words 'Falkland Islands' and 'wool'.

Peter and Donald will be looking, particularly, to improve freight and core sampling.

Each farmer will soon receive a letter from the new company explaining exactly what it has to offer.

And prices generally? Donald believes there is a good chance of a slight improvement but "the future is not going to be easy."

Why not trade clip for container ship?

He suggests trading the wool clip over eight-and-a-half years for the lease and eventual purchase of a mega-container ship.

The ship would be chartered out and managed by a reputable international company and the whole operation would be fully insured and bonded so that

there could be no risk of catastrophe.

At the end of the time, the ship would belong to the Islands who would then sell her for around £17 million. In the meantime, he calculates it would have been earning farmers at least £2 a kilo greasy during its charter.

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A chilling way to sell Island meat

PLANS for a £300,000 high-tech abattoir to export 26,000 sheep carcasses a year were outlined by New Zealanders Tony Pearce and Richard Hoddinott.

The two men who run a meat business in their homeland are keen to take advantage of the Islands' relationship with the EEC and to sell sheep meat direct into the UK without the problem of quotas.

Using a new technique by which the meat would arrive chilled, not frozen, on the supermarket shelves they hope to make the operation viable where it has failed before.

Said Tony Pearce, "We do not intend to go the frozen route. If you go into Sainsbury's and look at the chilled counter and then at the frozen meat it looks bloody awful - and the prices match it." Richard Hoddinott put the case in favour.

- A strong British connection
- No trade barriers with the EEC
- The Islands were "clean and green" - an increasingly important point when selling in Europe.
- There was a gap in the European market at one point in the year which it was hoped the Falkland meat would fill.

Richard said the lack of nutrient in the soil should not be overstressed. The scenery from the MPA road looked very similar to that in the sheep rearing area of New Zealand.

However, the costs of water and energy "were extremely high."

Penguin News **EXTRA**

Just an ordinary man with a healing touch

FOR six days last week the Reverend Melvin - "I'm not a faith healer, I'm just an ordinary Christian with a magnificent gift" - Banks held healing services in the Islands.

Penguin News counted more than one hundred people who went along to the services hoping for a "miracle" cure - with mixed results.

Mr Banks, who has travelled all over the world preaching, held his first service in the Junior School Hall on July 2.

One of his most spectacular successes was Johnny Blythe, who for years has been

crippled with arthritis - he can now play his accordian and on Sunday morning was at the organ in the Cathedral, where Mr Banks held his last session.

Said Johnny: "Though it hasn't worked 100 per cent, I feel a lot better."

"I hadn't been able to play the accordian for six years."

Others, like Kelly Green, have also benefited from seeing Mr Banks.

Kelly described an "amazing feeling" as he was prayed over and for the first time in two years has had no pain in his leg.



Melvyn Banks . . . 'I'm not a faith healer'

Yvonne Jones, who has had bad back pain for five years was able to touch her toes with no problem after seeing Mr Banks on Tuesday night.

"I feel different all over," she said, "He definitely did something - I don't know what."

Vi Felton who was kicked in the back by a horse more than 30 years ago was amazed at the results - she has lost the continuous pain she used to feel.

"It's absolutely great - unbelievable," she said.

Doreen Clarke and Hulda Stewart have also been free of pain since their visits.

Doreen, who suffered from arthritis in her arm, says she has been able to do things she hasn't done in "a heck of a long time" and Hulda, who was deaf in one ear and had to take antibiotics for the pain, says she feels better and has no pain.

Eileen Vidal, another who had bad arthritis, feels completely different now.

She went to most of his services and has had no pain at all

in her knees all week. She is completely convinced that Mr Banks has some sort of power.

Some people, however, had only a temporary reprieve from pain.

Shirley Hirtle who had a buzzing in her ears, was fine until she got home - then it began again.

Gladys Almonacid who has had arthritis for 13 years, felt better for a couple of days. Then the pain returned.

And sadly, young Angie Hazell, who is partially deaf in both ears and was able to hear after seeing Mr Banks, lost her hearing again very soon after.

Several people said they had no benefit at all from the sessions, but it can't be doubted that the "laying of hands" worked for some.

Mrs Betty Miller of Stanley, paid for Mr Banks's trip to the Islands, having written to him for some time.

At each meeting, hymns were sung - a guitar being played by Graham Oakes - sermons read and a collection made.

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New print equipment arrives

THE new modern desktop publishing system for *Penguin News* has arrived. Parts of this issue have been set by the new system which is now being phased into the production process. It is hoped that the old system will be phased out before the summer.

The Falkland Islands Company Ltd.

Crozier Place, Stanley. Tel 27600 Tlx 2418 Fax 27603



The Falkland Islands Company are delighted to provide the new DAF LEYLAND 12 seater Mini Bus to the Blue Bus Committee.



We have the following Land-Rover vehicles in stock for immediate delivery:

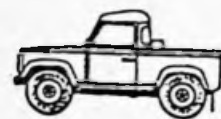
90

90" Station wagons in various colours and specifications - from £13,300 to £14,900

110" Truck cabs - £12,900

110" Hard tops - £13,575

110" Station wagons in various colours and specifications - from £15,775 to £16,875



ALSO IN STOCK: Land -Rover Discovery and Fiat Pandas

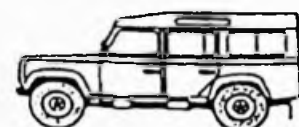
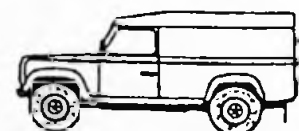
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ADVENTURE AHOY FOR OPERATION RALEIGH LADS



IT's a far cry from PWD to a lake in Alaska but here is Kevin Hewitt demonstrating he is just as efficient at driving a canoe between project sites on the *Chugach Challenge* expedition as he is at driving his Land-Rover in Stanley. Centre:



Iain Berntsen, on the same expedition, is on a conservation and community project. Enjoying warmer climes is Allan Steen pictured beside a termite spire in the Okavango Delta, Botswana where he is on the *Ngami Ngami* expedition.



Drink, cash taken from Town Hall

TWO separate break-ins occurred in the Town Hall building last week.

The first, on Saturday, was in the Town Hall itself. Bottles of rum and vodka were taken and about £5 in small change.

A person who is now helping police with enquiries, is believed to have entered through the west door where a window was broken.

Then, at 7.30am on Monday police received a report that someone had broken into the Post Office area, including the Philatelic Bureau and Court and Council Chambers.

Nothing was believed to have been stolen. Police are still investigating the incident.

The day the band came to Goose Green

by MATTHEW McMULLEN, aged 9, of Goose Green

WE HEARD them come but we didn't see them.

When they jumped off the helicopter it looked like they were carrying their sub-machine guns. Could this be the Band of the Queen's Regiment? They had their military green on.

They split up and went to different houses, five men went to our house.

When I came home from school I had my army hat with me. I put it on the bench, then I went into the room and the band were sitting down having a cup of tea.

I stood by the stove and Dad told me the names of the five musicians, they were Tony, Ian, Steve, Brian and Jim.

I got out my Guinness Book of Records and Tony read about a sausage thirteen miles long. That's some sausage.

This was how I met some of the band.

Later on, our visitors changed into their bright red jackets and black trousers. Their medals and buttons were as shiny as tinsel. Their shoes were so well polished they must have done a lot of spitting and shining. They were ready for the performance.

The band started playing at 7.30 in Goose Green Hall where all the people were sitting listening.

They began playing London tunes.

Sometime later, two musicians

from the band got out of their seats and moved towards the audience. We moved away because we didn't want to be deafened by the trombones.

Then Val Ellis went up and took the baton and conducted one piece of music. She wriggled her behind and made lots of people laugh.

The band played good tunes on their instruments. The conductor was nice, polite and friendly. The band was very entertaining.

We had a drink and the musicians thanked everybody at Goose Green for welcoming them.

Sybil Hatchman dies in a Reading hospital

THE death has occurred at Battle Hospital, Reading, of Mrs Sybil Hatchman who was born in the Islands as Sybil Skilling, the elder daughter of Bob Skilling.

After her mother died, Sybil was brought up by her aunt, Emily Bernsten.

She met her husband who had come to the Islands as a farm labourer at San Carlos in 1927.

He later worked on the ships to Montevideo but the family eventually returned to UK.

Two of Sybil's four children, Mildred and Thomas were born in the Islands.

By strange coincidence the Hatchman family doctor in the UK was Dr Roger Diggle - the new Chief Medical Officer in the Falklands.

Falkland Islands Development Corporation

BUSINESS LEGAL AID SCHEME
July 1991 to June 1992

FIDC is pleased to announce the establishment of a Legal Aid Scheme to encourage and assist local business in the commercial and agricultural sectors in the use of legal services.

Financial assistance, in accordance with the conditions of the Scheme, may be provided for establishing new businesses and operation of existing businesses.

Full details of the scheme, including eligibility of businesses and legal matters and the financial assistance available, can be obtained from FIDC offices, Airport Road, Stanley, or by telephoning 27211.

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, July 13

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 CLOTHES SHOW CLASSICS
7.00 COMEDY CLASSICS: SOME MOTHERS DO 'AVE 'EM
7.30 RUN THE GAUNTLET ALPINE CHALLENGE
8.20 THE NEW COLUMBO
9.50 OMNIBUS A profile on Tom Jones
10.40 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

SUNDAY, July 14

2.50 THE CHILDREN'S ROYAL VARIETY PERFORMANCE
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 HOLIDAY OUTINGS York
6.05 CARRY ON BEHIND
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 THAT'S LIFE
9.35 THE BOYS FROM THE BUSH
10.25 PARAMOUNT CITY Best of British and US comedy and music
11.05 TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY

MONDAY, July 15

6.00 THUNDERCATS
6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS
6.45 THE CHART SHOW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 SOLDIER SOLDIER
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 TWIN PEAKS
9.55 KINSEY (NEW) Legal drama
10.45 DOCTOR AT THE TOP

TUESDAY, July 16

6.00 ASK ODDIE
6.15 THE JETSONS
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 MASTERMIND THE FINAL
7.30 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE (NEW) Comedy starring Chris Barrie
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 BIG BREAK
8.55 BREAD
9.25 CHANCER
10.15 THE ROCK 'N' ROLL YEARS 1976
10.45 A SECRET WORLD OF SEX

WEDNESDAY, July 17

6.00 KRANKIES TELEVISION
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 CATCHPHRASE
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE UPPER HAND
8.20 DALLAS
9.05 COMEDY CLASSIC: UP POMPEII
9.35 THE HELP SQUAD
10.05 SCENE THERE
10.30 SPENDER

THURSDAY, July 18

6.00 THE WINJIN' POM
6.25 283 USEFUL IDEAS FROM JAPAN
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 TAKEOVER BID
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY
8.55 INSIDE STORY How AIDS endangers the whole fabric of family life
9.45 FOR THE GREATER GOOD (NEW) Three-part Whitehall drama
10.45 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, July 19

6.00 GRIM TALES
6.10 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
7.00 YOU GOTTA BE JOKIN'
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES (NEW)
8.20 THE VISIT (NEW)
9.10 SELLING HITLER (NEW)
10.05 THE REAL McCOY
10.35 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: HOUSE OF GAMES

SATURDAY, July 20

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 WAYNE DOBSON - A KIND OF MAGIC (NEW)
6.55 THE JOE LONGTHORNE SHOW (NEW)
7.20 PERFECT SCOUNDRELS
8.10 ABOUT FACE (NEW)
8.35 UP THE GARDEN PATH (NEW)
9.00 LA LAW (NEW)
9.45 THE SHARP END (NEW)
10.35 FROM WIMPS TO WARRIORS (NEW)

SUNDAY, July 21

2.15 MOVIE MATINEE: BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
4.00 FRENCH GRAND PRIX
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 PRESS GANG (NEW)
6.25 BUILDING SITES (NEW) 20th Century British architecture
6.35 FIDDLERS THREE (NEW)
7.00 THEM AND US (NEW)
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSICS: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 FORTY MINUTES
9.35 THE BOYS FROM THE BUSH
10.25 PARAMOUNT CITY
11.05 TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY

MONDAY, July 22

6.00 THUNDERCATS
6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 SOLDIER SOLDIER
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 TWIN PEAKS
9.55 KINSEY
10.50 STAGGERING STORIES OF FERDINAND DE BARGOS (NEW)

TUESDAY, July 23

6.00 ASK ODDIE
6.15 THE JETSONS
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 GOOD SPORT (NEW)
7.30 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 BIG BREAK
8.55 BREAD
9.25 CHANCER
10.15 THE ROCK 'N' ROLL YEARS (1977)
10.45 MAN OR MACHINE British army division in Northern Germany

WEDNESDAY, July 24

6.00 KRANKIES TELEVISION
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 CATCHPHRASE
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE UPPER HAND
8.20 DALLAS
9.05 COMEDY CLASSIC: UP POMPEII
9.40 THE HELP SQUAD
10.10 SCENE THERE
10.35 SPENDER

THURSDAY, July 25

6.00 THE WINJIN' POM
6.25 283 USEFUL IDEAS FROM JAPAN
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 TAKEOVER BID
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 DAD'S ARMY
8.55 INSIDE STORY
9.45 FOR THE GREATER GOOD
10.45 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, July 26

6.00 GRIM TALES
6.10 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
7.00 YOU GOTTA BE JOKIN'
7.30 CORONATION STREET
8.20 THE VISIT A profile of the RAOC
7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES

Guides seeking more help from men

LISA Laffi was awarded the Dumfriesshire Shield for her contribution to Guiding recently.

The shield was only one of a number of awards and presentations made at the first annual meeting of the Falkland Islands Girl Guides Association.

Christel Mercer, Commissioner of the Guides received a Good Service Brooch and in turn presented Mrs Fullerton with the Girl Guides Friends badge for her "outstanding help and services" to local Guiding.

Local awards were also made to Sarah Rowlands, Nina Aldridge and Lorna Howells.

Christel Mercer reported that the Brownies, Guides and Ranger Units were now active and that they were "enthusiastically attended," and many activities were planned.

Marion Purvis appealed for more help from men as well as women in the newly formed



Mrs Fullerton and Christel Mercer at the meeting

Friends of Guiding group.

Other suggestions made at the well-attended meeting held on June 27, included combining the

activities of youth groups and the celebration of Heritage Year with a Gang Show in partnership with the Scouts.

8lbs 8oz Kenton arrives early

KENTON John Douglas Benjamin arrived two weeks early at the KEMH last Saturday at 5.13 in the morning.

His parents are Robin and Mandy Goodwin of Greenfield Farm, San Carlos.

K.J.D.B. Goodwin weighed in at 8lbs 8oz.

taking orders on 27455 or 21040.

There is still limited advertising space left in the A4 Heritage Year brochure and anyone wishing to take it up should also contact Alison by today at the latest.

It is intended that the brochure should have a wide circulation overseas as well as locally.

Charge for stove cleaning

HOUSEHOLDERS with Don Burners using diesel will be charged for each cleaning (after the first three) per year.

These charges are because of the extra cleaning stoves using diesel need.

Changing cookers from kerosene to diesel has been causing maintenance problems for PWD, but anyone converting is asked to contact the plumbers on telephone 27161 so controls can be recalibrated.

GET YOUR DIARY NOW

HERITAGE Year is only six months away and the organisers are now taking orders for the A5 ringbound pictorial diary which will commemorate the event.

Within the laminated covers will be 53 photographs and each week will take up a full page.

The diary will retail between £5 and £7.50 and Alison Barton is

LETTERS Write to Penguin News

Governor, dog or bishop? It's a question of precedence

I THINK it is extraordinary that the first headline - 3/4" high, should be about the Governor's help in a rescue team for two bogged Land-

Rovers.

The second most important item seems to be the shooting of the 'wild' dog, and in small letters at the very bottom of the front page comes the announcement that the

Archbishop of Canterbury will attend the Cathedral centenary celebrations.

Somebody seems to have their priorities wrong.

I was very pleased to see Kate Thompson's letter about the danger of goats going astray.

When I first heard Ian Dixon talk about importing goats I thought he was joking.

I have at different times spoken to some Councillors and more recently to our local Trust.

I suggested that goats should be licenced like dogs, and the owners fined if they were allowed to roam free. Unfortunately I did not make my protests in writing.

Kate Thompson has put the points far better than I can but there is one more thing I can say.

Goats were brought to Carcass Island, just a couple of females and one male, they were mongrel milk goats.

This was in the 1930s - they went wherever the fancy took them, when my husband and I bought Carcass Island in 1953 there were a couple of nuctered males and one female left. They were so old they did not bother anyone but you could not keep them in any ordinary paddock, not even the sheep pens, (and they did not eat the rubbish until, like human beings, they had finished the best!)

Des Keoghane's letter: In my opinion the Argie relatives visit was handled very well by the military.

I know of no-one who had an unkind word to say about them and I think it is time people like Des Keoghane would do better to let sleeping dogs lie. If fact just stop telling us what we should do!

Kitty Bertrand
Stanley

Self-Preservation on the Road By John Rowland

What price do you put on your child's safety?

THIS article is dedicated to seatbelts/child safety seats/carry cot restraints.

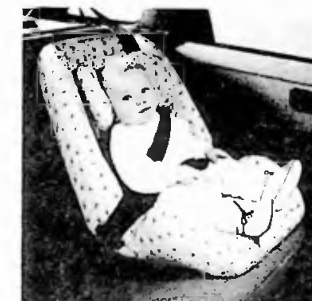
It should also be noted that this article is not law but purely advisory in helping you decide whether to use or not to use any form of restraint.

Any belts, seats that you fit or are fitted should be checked for the following:

- Make sure seatbelts are not damaged or frayed
- Anchorage point must not be rusted
- Fixing bolts must be properly secured
- Buckles should fasten and release easily
- Check that the belt locks when it is pulled suddenly

Back seat passengers

1. If the back seats are fitted with seatbelts, ask passengers sitting in the rear to wear them
2. Cushions anchored to the seats can make seatbelts safer and more comfortable for small children
3. Sitting in the back seat does not protect passengers from possible injury in a sudden stop or accident.



From 9 months to six years

Front seat occupants can be injured or worse by rear seat passengers flying forward.

Never leave children alone in a vehicle in case they start playing with straps etc. (Secure items such as bumper-jacks, tool kits, tyres etc).

Child safety seats

There are special backward facing seats for babies of up to nine months.

Child safety seats can be used by children between six months to four years.



From 4 years onwards

Junior safety harnesses are made for children aged four to eleven years.

Carrycot restraints

1. Babies in carrycots should be strapped securely in the cot
2. Carrycots should be secured by a properly fitted carrycot restraint on the rear seat of the car.

Where your child is at risk

All unrestrained passengers are at risk and it is very dangerous for a child to sit on the lap of another person as there is an extremely strong likelihood of the child be crushed or seriously injured in any accident or sudden stop.

The impact on an unrestrained passenger involved in a crash at

just 25-30mph can be the same as being dropped from a second floor window.

Construction of Land-Rovers do not allow much margin for safety of children, or indeed for adults.

Remember, interior mirrors shatter and splinter usually into the head, face of the person hitting it.

The windscreen either shatters on early Land-Rovers, or cracks on later models and enters the interior at speed and usually as one piece.

The windscreen frames, usually made of a soft metal, bend and split. No "roll-over safety" exists on most 4x4s, thus providing even less protection.

Remember, it's not law, but what price do you put on your child's safety?

It is fully appreciated that any form of restraint/seatbelt, is very hard to come by in the Falklands, however, several shops could be approached to order the items.

Most new vehicles entering the Falklands have seatbelts and anchor points already fitted.

Safe motoring.

KEEP FIT this winter

Exercise bikes - rowing machines
treadmills - stair climbers
recumbent cycles

Sit up bars - push-up bars
exercise wheels - skipping ropes
spring action rowers

Chest expanders - power benders
scissor-power grips - barbell and
dumbell - weightlifting sets

All these and more at:

**McPRESS
MOTORCYCLES**
Dean Street, Stanley

PUBLIC NOTICE

Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan 1992/93

The Falkland Islands Government has received invitations from the Governments of Canada, Hong Kong and New Zealand to nominate students for scholarships to undertake postgraduate studies for two academic years commencing in 1992.

In order to be considered for a scholarship, students must be a Commonwealth citizen and should preferably hold a degree.

The Scholarships are aimed at men and women of high intellectual promise who may be expected to make a significant contribution to the Falkland Islands on return from study abroad.

Interested persons should contact for Further Education Officer, Education Department or the Establishments Officer, Secretariat, for details.

Secretariat
Stanley
26th June 1991
Ref: EDU/1/7
Public Notice No: 69/91

PUBLIC NOTICE

Application for Residential Licence

In accordance with Section 7(1) of the Licencing Ordinance
MR MICHAEL RENDELL

has applied for a Residential Licence in respect of the premises known as MALVINA HOUSE HOTEL.

Any objection to the granting of the licences must be made to the Treasury within 21 days from the appearance of this notice in the Gazette and Penguin News.

The Treasury
STANLEY
June 21 1991
Ref: 33

**D. F. Howatt
FINANCIAL SECRETARY**

Diary of a Farmer's Wife Or an everyday story of Camp folk

I talk to myself and chop wood by torchlight

I AM happy to report an improvement in the weather, after a prolonged freeze-up - and the water supplies have returned to normal.

Our bathroom no longer boasts an "igloo", and I have put the hairdryer away for the time being at least.

The Boss is currently away in town for Farmers' Week and we will swap over when I fly into town for the Craft Fair.

With various animals to feed, plus the necessity of regularly running the generator in order to maintain the freezer and batteries, one of us has to be here.

Actually I quite enjoy being on my own for a while - the kitchen is a sea of wool and I can slum it with coffees and snacks rather than "proper" meals (not that the Boss gets many of those anyway).

I do tend to talk to myself rather

a lot, but then I can tell myself off without taking offence... I do need a lot of prodding to achieve anything worthwhile, and unfortunately one can't order motivation from town with the other stores.

And even if I could, no doubt it would come with a handling charge and hefty airfreight bill...

The only problem with doing my own thing so freely is that I forget to stoke the fire - last night I found myself chopping kindling by torchlight in the peatshed, with an interested audience of cats.

I then got sidetracked from re-lighting the stove by re-reading the newspaper.

I remember my mother giving up using papers to cover washed

kitchen floors when she discovered I spent hours on hands and knees, happily reading!

I nearly didn't bother with the stove, as the chimney is partially blocked once again, but it's too chilly without it. When the Boss returns he will be faced with his favourite task...

The Rayburn is alternately a blessing and a curse to me - I do seem to spend an awful lot of time chopping peat, feeding the brute, cleaning out ashes (usually with the wind against me as I go outside with them), and silencing near-hysterical smoke alarms.

That said, I must admit I'd hate to have to pay the bills for an oil-fired version.

At least with a peat stove you

can get warm twice over - firstly by looking after the blessed thing, and then by perching your bottom on it... I wonder if they have peat or oil fires in Heaven??

If there is a dogs' heaven, and some of them deserve one, then that's where old Flash, father of the five pups, has gone.

He was at least 13, had become reluctant to take any exercise, and we felt he was no longer enjoying his retirement.

He lives on in his offspring, however. Two of the pups, Ben and Sky, take after him very strongly already, whilst the others favour their mum Floss.

Cats and hens are worked by them at any opportunity and they are becoming more dog-shaped and less like bear cubs.

My pup Midge will "speak" on command, as her Dad used to do - useful when sheep are reluctant to move.

Baldrick gets a hard time from the five - he used to wrestle with Floss and thinks he can safely play with her family en masse.

He goes all limp and floppy and lets them chew him until rescued by one of us.

I prefer shaking a pup by the scruff of its neck and "growling" at it, to shouting at or hitting it, which only results in a timid animal.

If I have to growl much more often I'll sound like Eartha Kitt.

And speaking of kits - young Chivers is the total opposite of Uncle Baldrick. He takes on all five, plus the adult dogs, and scatters the lot.

A little ginger bundle of malevolence, he bounces towards them like a flyweight boxer, spitting and hissing with fury. Attack is definitely the best form of defence as far as he is concerned.

Hartley, on the other hand, keeps a low profile and only becomes aggressive if he thinks that I am about to shut his tail in the door again...

"Aggressive" reminds me - I'd better stop now and attempt to create some sort of order out of the chaos before the Boss gets home.

Not only have I managed to scatter bits of wool throughout the house, but the pups have ripped up an old sheepskin and scattered it all over the lawn.

Between us, we won't be too popular...

Engagement announced at Salvador

JENE and Robin Pitaluga of Salvador announce the engagement of their elder son Nicholas, to Antionette Bendysh.

Antionette is from Okehampton in Devon. She met Nicholas when she was working in the Islands as a farm labourer last season.

No date has been fixed for their marriage.

Local milk no danger to majority says doctor

THE average adult is at no risk from catching listeria from local milk says the new Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle.

"I drink it myself," he said. However, some categories of people could be at risk. These are pregnant women, babies, toddlers and those who are seriously ill.

"Of course," he added, "babies drink powdered milk so it hardly applies to them."

Dr Diggle pointed out that any unpasteurised cheese imported from Europe, or paté, could carry listeria and the risk would be the same.

The situation arose when Malcolm Ashworth at Becks Farm

called in the vet after one of his cows miscarried and others had difficult pregnancies.

Samples were sent to UK who, six weeks later, reported that some of the cows might have or have had listeria.

However, these tests are not 100 per cent sure. Said Dr Diggle: "It may not be listeria at all. It could be something like it but completely harmless."

And even if it does turn out to be listeria, his advice would be to keep on drinking the milk. After all, throughout the world between one and 30 per cent of people have the illness without even knowing.

In the mean time further supplies of reagents are being flown out from UK for more testing.

Only when the results from these tests are known will it be established whether the cows are producing listeria infected milk. Further blood tests will also be carried out in UK.

Meanwhile, Malcom reports: "The fact that we have had only four cancellations seems to indicate that people do have faith in our product."

Mums and Dads go back to school in Stanley



EVERYONE was welcomed at the Stanley Senior School on July 3 for its first Education Day.

Visitors from Camp and Stanley, were able to stroll around the classrooms and sit in on a lesson, or could even follow one year around their classes.

WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK by Peter Abbott Telephone 73559

Spotted at Port Louis: the white-winged coot

WHAT a long period of cold we have had.

It's not so much the amount of snow, I am sure that there was more last winter and in 1988, but it's the very long period that we have had with snow lying combined with very low temperatures, which has succeeded in freezing all the lakes (and even some of the coastal water in the more shallow inlets) which seems to be so unusual.

Most birds tend to move to the coast in the cold spells, but in this instance the coast has been as bad as many other places.

It must have taken its toll of both wild birds and livestock, the combination of cold and not being able to eat is lethal to any warm blooded creature.

It has been noticeable just how few birds there have been around just lately.

Normally most beaches have their quota of Two-banded plovers and yet there have been very few to be seen, I wonder where they get to in such cold weather, when even the beaches are frozen?

Has anybody seen large or unusual gatherings of birds during these conditions?

There have been many more Upland geese in the niche typically occupied by the Kelp Geese, ie on the rocky coasts.

At MPA the geese, Military Starlings and Black-chinned Finches have had a bit of luck - PSA in their wisdom put down some grass seed during late autumn which never seems to have germinated - what more could such birds ask for?

I was out at Port Louis at the beginning of the month visiting Mike and Sue Morrison - what a mine of information they are.

Mike keeps good records of anything he has seen which is unusual and on many occasions he succeeds in getting out there with his camera, and probably has the finest collection of photographs of the rarer visitors to the Falklands.

His photograph of an Ashy-headed Goose is probably as near as I will ever get to seeing the real thing, but I am forever hopeful.

I went with Mike to visit a pond and we were not expecting to see anything more unusual than Speckled and Silver Teal.

Scanning the pond with binoculars we spotted a bird slightly

smaller than the Teal and could not be anything but a White-winged Coot.

It had two white patches on the underside of its short tail, grey body, black head and pale yellow bill.

Although Robin Wood describes it as a vagrant and only lists three sightings, I would suspect that it may make its way here more often, especially as it is common in Tierra del Fuego.

Sue was also able to provide me with a few more reports of accidental birds which have turned up near her settlement.

Like many settlements, she had her quota of Cattle egrets which were there up until May 12.

Also Eared dove have been regular visitors there for the last three to four years but apparently they never stay for long.

A Chilean swallow was there for a few days from May 16-18.

Their most exciting visitor was a Great white Egret which was there from April 21 to June 10. This bird can appear both in spring and autumn though most have been seen in the autumn between April and early June.

EMMA'S Guest House & Restaurant

Guests are welcome throughout the year

Pleasant dining areas
Comfortable lounge

Bedrooms with en-suite facilities
Centrally heated

Reasonable tariffs, fantastic environment

OUR GUARANTEE:
Always friendly
Always affordable

LUNCHES are on again
- we look forward to seeing you

Menus will have many favourites:

Soup of the day

Monday: Steak or T-bone steak with chips
Peas, fresh stir-fry vegetables

Tuesday: Burgers with roll and cheese
Chips, stir-fry fresh vegetables

Wednesday: Chicken fried the southern way with chips
Fresh stir-fry vegetables

Thursday: Meat pie, duchess potatoes
Steamed fresh vegetables

Friday: Stir-fry beef and chips
Stir-fry fresh vegetables

Saturday: Stir-fry fish and chips
Stir-fry fresh vegetables

For details, call Emma on Tel: 21056 or fax 21573

● WAGES

"Making the workplace safer is something that has always been close to my heart and I feel that by agreeing to the setting up of the working group the Government is displaying a mature and responsible attitude which is helped by the enthusiasm shown by Brian Hill, the Director of Public Works.

"I would not like to give the impression that negotiations were easy and we got everything we wanted.

"But by compromising and dropping some of our requests we are, I believe, very close to reaching agreement."

● Parcels

girlie magazines usually being from young women.

Major Jim Doran, Officer Commanding Stanley Admin Detachment, received a parcel from a seven-year-old girl in Scotland complete with jolly picture of the writer playing in the snow.

Others have come from pensioners. Most have contained soap and talc and other toiletries. There are sweets and also items like biscuits and cakes that have, unfortunately, gone bad and are now creating a refuse problem.

"It's like Christmas come early," said a spokesman. "The lads and lassies are overwhelmed.

"We are not just sharing them out to everyone on base. Instead we are trickling them out . . . giving something to each newcomer as they arrive."

Some gifts, from large companies, came in bulk and were never opened in UK for the contents to be divided up.

This has resulted in one unit receiving so many toothbrushes there was one for every tooth for every man.

There were, too, many cakes in plastic wrappers from the Hare Krishna organisation.

With each one came a note: "Please chant these names for good luck and to save your life;

"Hare Krishna Krishna Krishna Hare Rama Rama Hare Krishna Hare Hare Hare Rama Hare Hare."

Two cruise ships to visit Islands direct from Argentina

TWO cruise liner *Ocean Princess* and *Frontier Spirit* will travel direct from Argentinian ports to the Islands next summer.

Ocean Princess will be in Stanley on Boxing Day having sailed direct from Buenos Aires.

Frontier Spirit will be at New island on Christmas Day having from Ushuaia.

That ship will make four direct sailings from Argentine ports during the season.

It is understood this was cleared at ExCo, two meetings ago.

FORCED LANDING BY SEAKING

A SEAKING helicopter had to make a controlled emergency landing on the MPA road last Friday after a suspected electrical fire in the cockpit.

Less than ten minutes after receiving the call, Stanley's Fire Brigade and Police were on

the scene - more than five miles from town. Flight engineers were flown from MPA by Chinook to the site, and within two hours the Seaking, from 78 Squadron, was operational again.

The seven crew and passengers were unhurt

PATRICK WATTS on the local darts scene

Colin wins Governor's again

COLIN Smith, to no-one's surprise, won the Governor's cup for the fourth time after decisively beating his friend and team-mate James Lang by four legs to one in the best of seven legs of 501.

Lang played well to take the first leg but from then on it was downhill all the way.

Smith has now won an incredible 14 major titles, and there are few people who would bet against him winning a 15th when the 3-Bars tournament is played in a couple of months.

In 1987 he achieved the Grand Slam which was then only of three tournaments - but having won the Individual Knockout also in that year (played in the Victory Bar) he has held four major titles in one season.

Last year's Governor's Cup champion, Gary Hewitt, surprisingly went out in the quarter-finals, being beaten by left handed Mike Clarke.

However, Mike was swept aside by Smith in the semi-final, not being allowed a shot at his finishing double in any of the three legs.

After an opening 140, Smith went out on double nine to take the first leg, and put in an amazing 16 dart second leg, which included scores of 100, 133 and 92 before he hit the bull (first dart) to win leg two.

The third leg was another overwhelming success for the champion as he scored 140,45,140,60,60,60 and went out with his first dart on double 20 (19 darts).

In the second semi-final, a much more sedate affair, James Lang overcame his fellow Victory Sustainer, Alistair Jacobsen, who had earlier beaten a lacklustre James Lee.

Jacobsen later won the play-off for third/fourth place, against Mike Clarke.

The final began as if it might be an even contest, with Lang having a splendid first leg, scoring 85,85,100,60,97 and having an impressive three dart finish with 8,16 and double 20 (18 darts).

However, his challenge ended there and Smith hit two tens and a 95 to take the second leg on double 10.

Leg three went the same way, as Lang - despite a great comeback and score of 100,100 and 76 - couldn't get ahead long enough and Smith went out on double 16. Leg four saw the champion at his best as he opened with 66, followed it up with 125, hit a consistent 60, banged in another big 140 and then 70 - leaving himself with 40 which he scored with his first dart.

With just 12 darts in what proved to be the final leg, Smith was down to 66, having scored 140,100,55 and 140 again.

He finally went out on 5, scoring 1,2 and double 1.

£543 stolen from Justice Department

THE Registrar General's office was broken into last weekend and £543 stolen from a safe.

The thief found the key which was hidden in the office, and took the money - £500 of it in £50 notes.

There were signs that the intruder had been looking specifically for the key.

Police are investigating the incident which they believe took place at the same time as the Post Office was broken in to.

The most consistent player on the night won the championship, and while others had their moments, Smith played as well as he had in each game.

But Colin still 'wasn't happy' with his form. Reflecting on his third championship win of the season, he said this one was harder to win than the previous two, as there was more pressure as each title came along."

He first won the Governor's Cup in 1981, but winning in 1991 meant "just as much as that first victory, because, after all, it's still the tournament that everyone wants to win."

Two ladies, Linda Lowe and Gwynne Clarke scored the maximum of 180 during the two nights, but Gwynne lost the Rose Bowl to Care Bear Hazel Ford who beat last year's runner-up, Mandy McLeod, in a good final.

Hazel was always one step ahead and took the first leg on 3, and double 20.

She again hit double 20 in leg two, to take the title.

Sybella Summers beat Nora Smith 2-0 to take third place.

Wendy Teggart who surprisingly went out to Linda Lowe in the Rose Bowl, earned a place in the last 16 of the Open tournament and before going out to the eventual champion Colin Smith.

The organisers did well to finish the tournament by 1.00 on Sunday morning, given the number of entries, but perhaps will be giving some thought to a third night's play which will ensure earlier closures each night.

A final statistic shows that since Tim Bonner won the Governor's Cup in 1986, no-one other than Colin Smith, James Lang, Gary Hewitt and Colin 'Tootie' Ford has won a major title in the Falklands.

The big four continue to dominate local darts and a new challenger is awaited.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Supreme Court

of the Falkland Islands

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

IN THE MATTER OF Sarah Margaret Rose Goodwin deceased, of Stanley, Falkland Islands, who died at Wendover, United Kingdom, on the 12th day of June 1991, Intestate.

WHEREAS Robin Goodwin, son of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Stanley
Falkland Islands
July 9th 1991
Ref: PRO/12/91

B. Fairfield
REGISTRAR
Supreme Court

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS

Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands • Tel: 22684 • Fax: 22238 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

Vol 3 Number 14

July 26, 1991



MYSTERY MAY DAY ALERT

A MYSTERY international distress May Day call alerted the Falklands last Tuesday.

Heard by various military stations throughout the Islands, it resulted in a Hercules transport being alerted and sent off to search for the DAP Twin Otter which had just taken off on its regular

flight to Stanley from Punta Arenas.

However, only one aircraft was airborne within the Falklands air space at the time of the call and that was a FIGAS Islander.

In any case, *Penguin News* understands, the Twin Otter would never have been heard in the Islands using the frequency on which the May Day calls were made.

The call, it is understood, was on VHF - on

a wavelength used for local emergencies and not for international distress calls.

It is further understood that to have been heard in the Islands the call must have been made within 200 miles of Stanley.

It is strange, too, that the caller made no effort to identify himself or his aircraft or his position.

A military spokesman at Mount Pleasant categorically denied that the call could have been made by a serviceman perpetrating an exceedingly dangerous practical joke. "Apart from anything else," said the spokesman, "the call came from the air."

Another theory is that someone - local or military - found an old Argentine radio setcranked it up, then shouted "May Day" into it, possibly without realising he was transmitting.

The latest from George Foulkes MP

SPEAKING in a debate on South America in the Commons last Wednesday, George Foulkes said:

"Following the aberration of the Falklands war, diplomatic relations with Argentina are now fully restored . . .

"It would be a great pity if unilateral action by Britain on the draft legislation on oil exploration submitted by the Falkland Islands Council . . . should disrupt this process.

"Any proper attempt to exploit Falklands offshore oil will require great co-operation with Argentina in terms of surveying and drilling operations.

"Multinational oil companies are unlikely to invest billions of pounds in disputed waters."

All this for just £5 in the Great Gulf Sale of the goodies in those fabulous gift packs



A sample selection of the many bargains that will be on offer at the Grand Gulf Sale at Stanley Town Hall on Saturday week. Each pack is said to be worth £15 - we reckon some are worth more than that. And remember, every penny will go the Gulf Trust

BAGS of toiletries, foodstuffs and books with a store value of at least £15 each will be sold for £5 in aid of the Gulf Trust in Stanley Town hall on August 3 from 10am to 12 noon.

As previously reported, the garrison at MPA was inundated with thousands of gift parcels originally intended for the troops in the Gulf.

However, the war ended so quickly that MoD decided to divert container-loads of gifts to Northern Ireland, Belize and the Falklands.

There are too many goodies for the military to absorb, so it has been decided to sell thou-

sands of the items to raise money for the Gulf Trust - a charity helping the families of those killed or wounded during the war.

The £5 bags will include books, toilet rolls, shampoo, deodorants, toothpaste, toothbrushes, disposable razors, talcum powder, bars of soap, paper tissues, writing materials, sweets and biscuits.

Other items will be offered for sale individually.

Members of the Ordnance Company, Supply and Maintenance Wing, MPA, who have volunteered their services at the Great Gulf Sale have had a full-

time job sorting through and distributing the gift parcels.

Free parcels of selected goods have been given to them through the Welfare Officer, Alice Etheridge.

Some 85 Stanley senior citizens will also benefit from MPA's Gulf bounty.

Said an HQ BFFI spokesman: "We have been totally overwhelmed by the generosity of the British public and we hope the Falkland Islanders will support the sale in Stanley so that we can make a substantial donation to the Gulf Trust."

Ensure *your* event is listed for Heritage Year

THE provisional list of events planned for Heritage Year has now been published.

The committee is particularly keen to hear about anything being planned in Camp for possible inclusion in the official Calendar of Events.

The committee would also welcome any comments, suggestions or offers of help from the public.

The Calendar of Events must be finalised soon for inclusion in the Souvenir Brochure. So please let Alison Barton know of any dates before the end of this month.

So far, the calendar looks like this:

Midnight New Year's Eve - Fireworks

JANUARY:

1 Raft Race organised by Sea Cadets

1 Half marathon, possibly to Cape Pembroke Lighthouse and back

10 Margaret Thatcher Day

FEBRUARY

23 Cathedral centenary Thanksgiving service.

End of month Camp Sports, Port Howard and Darwin

MARCH

Dates to be arranged Horticultural Show, Mini-sports Stanley and Photo exhibition.

HERITAGE DATES

FEBRUARY 22, 1892 Christchurch Cathedral consecration

JUNE 14, 1982 Liberation of the Falkland Islands

JULY 13, 1892 Formation of the Falkland Islands Volunteers

AUGUST 14, 1592 John Davis becomes the first person to see the Falkland Islands - from his ship *Desire*

APRIL

TBA Queen's birthday parade/Children's birthday party and Aladdin panto.

29/30 Witte Boyd darts competition.

MAY

6 Winter quiz, FIBS

15 Infant/Junior School swimming gala.

TBA May Ball: Miss Heritage

22/23 Johnny Walker darts competition.

JUNE

14 Liberation Day: 10th anniversary celebrations - Parade/church service/public reception.

tion am. All ticket dance in evening with Commando band food and bar for 250 people. VIPs to be invited.

JULY

6/10 Farmers' Week; Education Open Day

10/11 Governor's Cup darts competition

11/12 Craft Fair

13 FIDV centenary: Dance in Drill Hall?

25/26 Sue Whitley Art and Craft competition

AUGUST

14 400th anniversary of Islands' sighting by John Davis: Pageant? Dance with historic

theme? More fireworks, Naval ship in harbour? Special session of LegCo

21 Infant/Junior School Heritage production

23 Senior School swimming gala

SEPTEMBER

25/26 3 Bars dart competition, Town Hall

27 Junior darts competition

OCTOBER

TBA Photographic competition/exhibition on heritage theme; Stamp display

NOVEMBER

21/22 Five-a-side football competition

30? Scottish connection celebrations: Ceilidh-Scottish fold group visit/ pipe band?

30 Infant/Junior School sports

DECEMBER

3/4 Heritage Year drama in the new school

6 Rifle Association shooting competition

8 Battle Day

11 Senior School sports day

26/27/28 Christmas Heritage Sports, Stanley; dances; Ram and Fleece Show, Fox Bay.

Men who helped to make Island history meet at Lincolns Inn



Lady Mavis Hunt, Sir Rex Hunt and Lord Shackleton pictured during the Falkland Islands Government reception at Lincolns Inn. Both men have played important parts in the recent history of the Falkland Islands

Russians send a 'thank you' note to Islands

THE mystery Russian whose body was found in the nets of a Spanish trawler last April has started the first leg of his journey home to Leningrad.

The Soviet vessel *Izotope* collected the coffin from Stanley on July 15. But not before the crew had received a telex from the dead man's family in Leningrad to pass on to the authorities in Stanley and to Taf Davies at Sullivan Shipping thanking them for all they had done to help after the body had been found.

But the big mystery surrounding the corpse still remained. The body in the coffin was circumcised but, say his family and Russian police, seaman Andrei Mikailovitch Arashkov who fills the description of the dead man in every other respect, was not.

After being found by the Spanish, the remains were brought into Stanley and taken to the KEMH morgue where they were examined by Senior Police Officer Ken Greenland and Det Sgt Len McGill.

They found the body was wearing a khaki dress-like uniform

with an embroidered badge on the left sleeve, a woollen sweater and tartan shirt with Russian characters. There was a jigger hook through his jacket.

The body was in an advanced state of decomposition and police believed it had been in the water from four to six weeks.

The man was probably under 30, very hairy and about 1.7 metres tall.

When he went missing he was believed to be wearing grey foot bandages. The body had on blue socks.

Agents in Chile representing the Russian fishing company said Arashkov had gone missing on March 21.

He was then wearing oilskins and sea boots with a green tunic underneath. This had a badge on the left sleeve. It was thought he had probably thrown off his oilskins in a bid to keep afloat.

At the Stanley inquest, Coroner Mrs Rosie McIlroy said she could not give a formal decision on identification because of the circumcision, although she was satisfied in her own mind that the body was that of Arashkov.

Those Stanley bachelor flats are well on the way already



THE new single unit accommodation on Jeremy Moore Avenue is going ahead fast. Despite the recent bad weather, the PWD construction team are well on schedule.

Association names its benefactors

THE United Kingdom Committee of the Falkland Islands Association has asked us to express their thanks to those who have helped make their fund-raising efforts a success.

The largest single benefactor was the Falkland Islands Government with £5,000. Other corporate sponsors were:

Fortuna, £1,000;
Anamer (Spain), ASPE (Spain),
Crown Agents, CTC Fisheries

(UK/Japan), Falkland Islands Company, FCF Fishery (Taiwan), Odra (Poland), Peat Marwick McLintock and Standard Chartered Bank, £500.

The Portakabin Group and Speedwell Stores £100

Auscot, James Brewster Associates, Bristow Helicopters, C & PH Chalmers Alfred Cox, Dean Bros, Falkis Shipping Company, Hanson plc, Major and Mrs Holt's Battlefield Tours, Hosking Tours, Island Holidays, Kiddcraft, John Lenanton and Son, Page and Moy, Panel Kerr Forster, Society Expeditions, Stanley Services, Twickers World, £50.

Iain goes to rescue in Alaska



IAIN Berntsen from the Falkland Islands was one of the rescue team when colleagues on an Operation Raleigh expedition in Alaska were involved in an accident while descending a glacier.

The incident happened when a girl member of a group descending the 200ft,

40 degree slope, which was covered in snow, lost her footing.

The rest of the group slid down the slope with her.

Iain's team, which contained a doctor, at once went to their assistance. Helicopters later flew the injured to hospital.

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and much, much more . . .

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Mon-Fri: 3.00 - 5.30pm Sat/Sun 10am-12pm

Remember: Our office is open from 8.00am to 3.00pm

Menem makes a headline

ACCORDING to the Swedish newspaper *Expressen* the Argentine government is suing one of the country's newspapers for printing a photograph of President Menem with a contraceptive over his head.

Underneath, allegedly, is the caption: "To save us from contagious ideas."

Woman driver fined £250

JULIA Miller was fined £250 and banned from driving for a year at Stanley last week when she admitted failing a breath test.

Police had seen her Suzuki jeep mount a kerb in Callaghan Road. The test later showed 89mg of alcohol in 100ml of breath.

CM & FJ FORD

Garage repairs and maintenance

We import second hand cars to order
Enquiries most welcome.

For sale: Mini Metro van, only 900 miles on the clock. Has new tyres, spare engine and spares

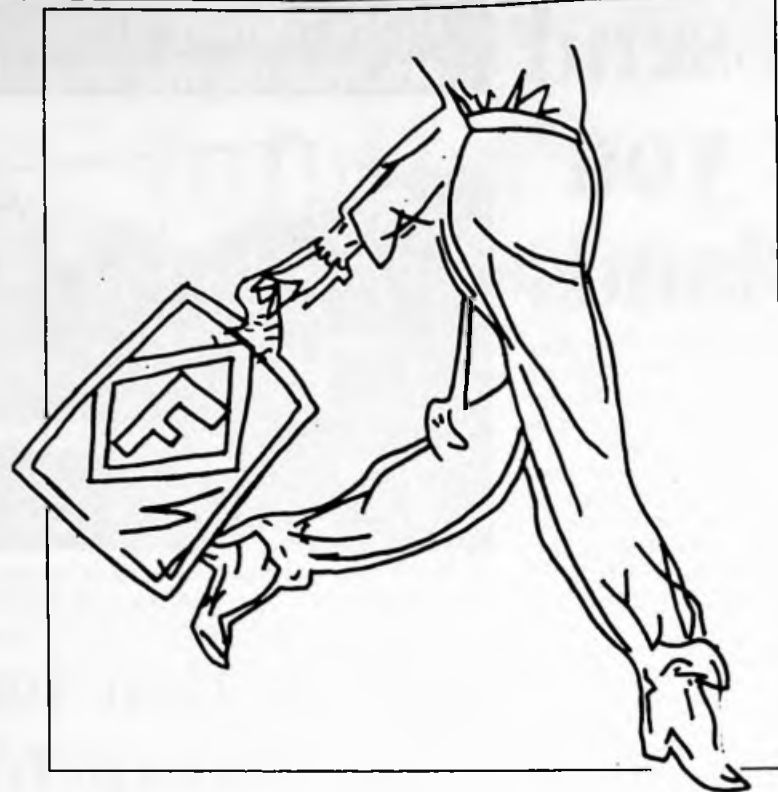
Puncture repair and paint spraying services also available

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We will open on request at weekends for emergencies or any visiting Campers

Visit us at the
Lookout Industrial Estate
Or phone 21553



**MONDAY
TO FRIDAY
0900 - 1600 HRS
SATURDAY
0900 - 1300 HRS**

**DID YOU FIND WHAT YOU NEED?
NO?**

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SHOPPING COMPLEX**

**Clothing & underwear from WESTSTORE
Gifts & hobby materials from PASTIMES**

**We can supply almost anything you require from
FIC shops in Stanley within 48 hours
MONDAY TO FRIDAY**

Farm-to-UK direct: meeting called

THIS week letters went out to every farmer in the Islands pressing the case for direct shipment of wool from farm to Bradford.

Tom Screech, currently master of *Monsunen* is inviting all the farmers to a meeting to discuss his ideas, "ask any questions they want" and, he hopes, to sign a contract with him.

Because, he maintains, the farmers have nothing to lose. If he fails, all they have to do is to switch back to doing things the old way. If he succeeds, then, depending on the rating of their harbour, they can save up to 29 per cent in freight.

But he needs the contracts - to

run at least five years - to obtain the money for the ship.

He already has a vessel in mind which is now working under the German flag. He reckons he could have it in service round the Islands by Christmas.

Capt Screech who has held a master's foreign going ticket since he was 25 and held his first command at 27, is a former director of Anscar Shipping, part of Johansen Brothers, which folded when the Shah of Iran fell, taking

most of their business with him.

His career includes command of big oil/bulk/ore carriers up to 185,000 tons and high speed ferries in Hong Kong. His ticket is absolutely clean.

Always ready to make his plans fit the needs of the customer, he has already modified some points of his original scheme after talking to farmers.

For example, he is now looking at two collections a year instead of three and expects to modify the details further when he hears what the farmers have to say. Then, he hopes, he and they together will come up with a scheme to satisfy everyone.

At the meeting, he will hand out contract forms and farmers will be given two or three weeks to decide whether to join him.

Tom Screech needs between 70

and 75 per cent to say 'yes'. But he asked Penguin News to emphasise: "Even if I get only 60 per cent it proves the majority of farmers are fed up with the old ways and are looking for new ideas."

So, how is it going? "Very, very positive," says Tom. "I've met about 20 farmers so far and they are all interested and want to know what is the next step."

At the meeting Tom will also discuss his other ideas for bartering the wool clip for goods and buying the 80,000 sheep that are culled each year, for onward trading as meat outside the E.E.C.

And did he think people would turn up to his meeting? "It's my fervent hope they don't quit five minutes before the miracle arrives."

FOR SALE

Giles Mercer offers the following lots - together or separately - for sale by tender.

No. 1 Narrows View

4 Bedrooms, large sitting room, kitchen, dining open plan, entrance, utility room, conservatory
Two-and-a-half bathrooms, Integral garage
Centrally heated oil cooker, Soft and hard furnishings
Sited on 2/3 acre

No. 11 Narrows View A & B:

Semi-detached houses - Each unit comprises:
Two bedrooms, bathroom, sitting/kitchen, entrance hall,
Centrally heated oil cooker
Sited on 1/3 acre

No. 3 Narrows View:

1/4 acre prime serviced housing plot

No. 12-15

One acre building plot

- * Private road, water, sewer, electric services
- * Two containers (materials to service remaining plots, and assorted building materials)
- * Hymac 480HT tracked lorry, Bedford four-tonner lorry
- * Half bag cement mixer, Dumper
- * One Portakabin - *One Suzuki Jeep

Midgets shop, Davis Street
Including fixtures, fittings and stock

Small plot of land on corner of Hebe Street and Davis Street

The seller is not obliged to accept the highest, or any tender

Man stole drink from Town Hall

A MAN who admitted stealing a bottle of rum, a bottle of vodka, a case of beer and several cans of Coca Cola from the town hall was given a suspended three-month prison sentence when he appeared at Stanley last week.

The goods had been part of the bar set up for a darts match the previous evening.

Robert Kiddle also pleaded guilty to forcing the electricity meter at his home and stealing £45 from it, and to using electricity dishonestly between January and July this year.

GEU surveys jobless

THE General Employees' Union is trying to find out just how serious the problem of unemployment has become in the Islands.

Says chairman Gavin Short: "Nobody knows how big the problem is so we have taken it upon ourselves to try to find out."

"We have had several replies to our announcement asking for unemployed people to contact us."

"I must stress that we cannot guarantee jobs but rather we are trying to find out how large the

problem is and what categories of person are affected.

"We shall put all the information we collect together with the union's thoughts on the matter to Government."

"I hope we get a 100 per cent response as only if we know how big and what sort of problem we have can we form our recommendations."

Gavin emphasised that the union had not been asked to carry out the survey. It was acting independently.

Senior Magistrate Rosie calls it a day



Rosie is leaving

AFTER six years in the Islands, Senior Magistrate Rosie McIlroy will have taken her last case.

For her last working day is August 1 and she will be leaving on August 21.

Rosie arrived in November 1985 as Crown Solicitor - "a sort of public defender" - when the contractors were here. As the contractors moved out, the fishing industry moved in and the work, this time more company law, snowballed.

After two years Rosie left to join C & P H Chalmers but in November 1988 she was appointed Senior Magistrate.

So why is she leaving. "Things are not the same as they were.... I feel it was much better when we first came. I still like the place

very much but it seems the right time to go."

And what will she do next? "When I get back to U.K. I will decide whether to work there or go abroad."

She has a job offer in Britain.

Husband Robin will complete his commitments here for the time being, then join his wife "wherever I happen to be."

Rosie's first job was as a shop assistant but she soon became a dispenser at a local Doctor's and later married one of the partners.

The couple worked abroad, but after their two daughters were born Rosie, who had worked in various medical administration

jobs and as an air ambulance attendant for the Tasmanian Flying Doctor Service, decided to take a degree. She started in medicine in Australia, but on arrival home switched to Law and was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1981.

For the future she would like to work in Criminal Law.

One memory she will always have of the Falklands concerns her first day as Senior Magistrate. "I had been defending people up to then and everyone knew me in that capacity. So when I turned to the first defendant and said: 'Your name please?', he replied 'You know what it is, Rosie.'"

Shot in the dark

A POSSIBLE gun-shot was reported to the police on Saturday night, somewhere between Sparrowhawk House Hotel and the KEMH. Police say there is no evidence to prove what the sound was.

Driver damaged fences

POLICE are looking for a driver who damaged two gates and a fence on the Stanley common some time between Sunday and Monday.

The vehicle was driven over the metal gate leading onto the common.

It then turned right, off the track, driving over the wire fencing around Harold Bennett's paddock, before leaving the area by driving over the wooden gate on the other side.

A spokesman said if any members of the public had seen anything that could be connected with the incident, police would be grateful for assistance.

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Comfortable lounge

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LUNCHES are on again
- we look forward to seeing you

Menus will have many favourites:

Soup of the day

Monday: Steak or T-bone steak with chips
Peas, fresh stir-fry vegetables

Tuesday: Burgers with roll and cheese
Chips, stir-fry fresh vegetables

Wednesday: Chicken fried the southern way with chips
Fresh stir-fry vegetables

Thursday: Meat pie, duchess potatoes
Steamed fresh vegetables

Friday: Stir-fry beef and chips
Stir-fry fresh vegetables

Saturday: Stir-fry fish and chips
Stir-fry fresh vegetables

An era ends as the R/T signs off for last time

FORTY one years of Falkland Islands history comes to an end next Wednesday when Eileen Vidal shuts down the R/T set and locks the 'radio shack' door in St Mary's Walk, Stanley, for the last time.

Communications among Islanders, especially those on remote Islands, has moved another phase forward with the arrival of the Camp telephone. This has made the R/T service redundant.

As Eileen told *Penguin News*: "It's been fairly boring these last few months... I've never done so many jig-saws."

Eileen was the last of six main operators and many helpers who kept the service running during the evenings and at weekends.

It was Eileen who was on duty during the conflict when she won the British Empire Medal for sending radio reports to HMS *Endurance* listing the number of Argentine troops on the Islands and what sort of vehicles they were driving.

The public service was started in 1950 by Governor Sir Miles Clifford on 30 Berry sets operating on 4.5 and 2M/C, powered by 12v accumulators and costing £60 each.

They were affectionately known as 'black boxes'.

The first operator at the Stanley end was George Osbourne and he was followed by Syd Summers, Edith McMullen, Neville Bennet, Rene Rowlands and Eileen.

But a report written in 1968 suggested that the service as a whole was not working as well as it might. The author commented: "The present standard of installation, in particular the aerial systems, is variable and in some cases poor."

The same report found the service severely restricted by technical problems that limited its operation to daylight.



Eileen Vidal seems to be enjoying her last few hours on duty in the R/T shack

However, before the inauguration of the public service, several private sets were already in operation, first in morse and then in voice.

The first were at Pebble Island and Port San Carlos which opened in 1925.

Jim Peck was the operator at Pebble until he retired in 1954. In

those days all transmissions were in Morse. He would listen out for messages and be in contact with the Government radio station at Fox Bay at regular times twice a day.

It is understood that later, when Pebble owned *Gentoo* communication with the vessel was by voice.

During World War II, the private sets at Pebble, New Island and Carcass were in contact with the West Yorkshires at Port Howard every day, passing on weather details in code.

The Carcass Island set is now in Stanley museum.

These old sets transmitted only. A separate receiver was needed.

By 1938 FIC was operating home-built 15w transmitters on 7.2MHz at Fox Bay, Darwin and Speedwell. In 1967 the company equipped *Darwin*, Darwin farm, Fox Bay West, Port Stephens and head office with single sideband transceivers. The results were

good when talking to the ship or Fox Bay West, but only fair to Darwin and poor to Port Stephens.

When the public service started, the first trials were made at the FIBS studio. Later the operator moved to what is now the FIDC building before the whole operation was moved to St Mary's Walk.

The radio shack had previously been used by the Customs officer, a Mr Bennett, whose hobby was taxidermy. His irreplaceable collection of stuffed birds and animals was destroyed when the Town Hall went up in flames and was burned down.

Now, as far as local public communications are concerned, only the two-metre sets are left and they are not used nearly as much as they used to be.

Says Eileen: "It's sad to see the RT go; it's been so much part of the Islands' life. But for myself, well, I've been so bored recently, I'm not sorry to go."

FOR SALE

Motorcycle tyres to clear

4 x 110/90 x 18 (C68) @ £30
2 x 90/90 x 21 (AP10) @ £28
1 x 140/90 x 17 (Desert) @ £40

Land-Rover inner tubes (750 x 16) - £7

Hitachi video camera and recorder, both in cases, two batteries plus charger and mains supply, in good condition, little used. £750 or nearest offer.

For any of the above, please contact:
Jen Harvey, Hill Cove, Phone or fax 41197

Darwin House opens its doors as the Islands' latest lodge



Mrs Margaret Hunt, wife of the Commander British Forces, cuts the tape to declare Darwin House open as the Falklands latest tourist lodge. The lodge, which will also cater for day visitors from MPA and Stanley, lists fishing and battlefield tours among the facilities it will offer customers. After the opening, a party of invited guests enjoyed a buffet lunch and drinks.



A group of guests enjoy toasting the new hotel

Stanley Business Centre Ltd

will have available for let from September 1990, one of its high quality office units, furnished or unfurnished.

We also have for sale one Arche IBM-XT compatible computer suitable for small business use, with or without Epson printer

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For further details, contact David Hall during office hours on 22607 or fax 22608

IN THE SWIM '91

Gala results 'almost up to UK county standards'

SPEAKING to *Penguin News* after the successful swimming gala held in Stanley last Saturday, a delighted Jim Fairfield said: "The results are not quite up to UK county standard, but we could be getting close."

Jim, manager of the Stanley pool, said he was delighted with the enthusiasm so many of the competitors had shown.

During the gala a cheque was presented to Mrs Theresa Lang, secretary of the local Corona Club, to go towards the chairlift for old folk that the club is sponsoring for the Town Hall.

Here is a list of the results:-

25 METRE FRONT CRAWL

7-8 yrs (boys) 1. Mark Jones (00:21:06) 2. Ryan Fairfield (00:22:41) 3. Peter Diggle (00:25:74)

7-8 yrs (girls) 1. Roanna Lloyd (00:28:44) 2. Barbara Howells (00:28:20) 3. Ailee Biggs (00:28:76)

9-10 yrs (boys) 1. Neil Gilbert (00:20:21) 2. Joe Clarke (00:17:67) 3. Claudio Ross (00:21:87)

9-10 yrs (girls) 1. Andrea Poole (00:23:90) 2. Tracy Freeman (00:25:26) 3. Sarah Halford (00:26:05)

11-13 yrs (boys) 1. Christopher Eynon (00:15:58) 2. Quentin Fairfield (00:16:22) 3. Jonathan Summers (00:17:04)

11-13 yrs (girls) 1. Lucille McMullen (00:18:16) 2. Tanya Jaffray (00:19:25) 3. Monique Campbell (00:19:37)

14-16 yrs 1. Douglas Clark (00:15:17)



Norman Black puts winner's ribbon round Mark Jones's neck

2. Craig Clark (00:16:14) 3. Roger May (00:17:40)

50 METRE FREESTYLE CUPS

7-8 yrs 1. Mark Jones (00:49:56) 2. Ryan Fairfield (00:50:49) 3. Eddie Grimmer (01:03:50)

9-10 yrs 1. Neil Gilbert (00:46:48) 2. Claudio Ross (00:50:50) 3. Derek McGill (00:51:19)

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

11-13 yrs 1. Simon Ford (01:54:76) 2. Chris Gilbert (02:06:49) 3. Darrel Ford (02:16:32)

DAVID WILKIE CUP 1. Lucille McMullen (01:49:63) 2. Tanya Jaffray (02:05:30) 3. Anna Robson (02:09:35)

14-16 yrs 1. Douglas Clark (01:43:34) 2. Craig Clark (01:44:27) 3. Juliet Binnie (02:06:85)

25 METRE BREAST STROKE

7-8 yrs (boys) 1. Mark Jones (00:21:51) 2. Ryan Fairfield (00:22:27) 3. Peter Diggle (00:39:51)

7-8 yrs (girls) 1. Barbara Howells (00:35:08) 2. Ailee Biggs (00:37:25) 3. Roanna Lloyd (00:43:65)

9-10 yrs (boys) 1. Joe Clarke (00:34:14) 2. Simon Jones (00:36:64) 3. Matthew McMullen (00:54:60)

9-10 yrs (girls) 1. Anna Luxton (00:32:27) 2. Katherine Mercer (00:32:56) 3. Kerry Middleton (00:34:39)

11-13 yrs (boys) 1. Quentin Fairfield (00:21:87) 2. Simon Ford (00:23:19) 3. Jonathan Summers (00:24:85)

11-13 yrs (girls) 1. Lucille McMullen and Natalie Loftus (00:24:75) 3. Ingrid Newman (00:26:95)

25 METRE BACKSTROKE

7-8 yrs boys 1. Mark Jones (00:29:45) 2. Alistair Ceballos (00:35:27) 3. David Triggs (00:36:12)

7-8 yrs (girls) 1. Roanna Lloyd (00:29:07) 2. Tanya Ford (00:34:65)

9-10 yrs (boys) 1. Neil Gilbert (00:24:85) 2. Matias Short (00:29:19) 3. Derek McGill (00:31:30)

9-10 yrs (girls) 1. Paula Ross (00:27:56) 2. Andrea Poole (00:28:27) 3. Sarah Halford (00:31:19)

11-13 yrs (boys) 1. Quentin Fairfield (00:19:06) 2. Christopher Eynon (00:22:75) 3. Simon Ford (00:24:57)

11-13 yrs (girls) 1. Tanya Jaffray (00:24:91) 2. Anna Robson (00:25:02) 3. Lucille McMullen (00:25:25)

BUTTERFLY

7-8 yrs 1. Mark Jones (00:31:64) 2. Ryan Fairfield (00:32:24) 3. David Triggs (00:43:40)

11-13 yrs (boys) 1. Christopher Eynon (00:20:32) 2. Jonathan Summers (00:25:22) 3. Chris Gilbert (00:28:89)

11-13 (girls) 1. Lucille McMullen (00:24:95) 2. Tanya Jaffray (00:29:58) 3. Deena Jones (00:34:09)

50 METRE FRONT CRAWL

7-8 yrs (boys) 1. Mark Jones (00:53:52) 2. Ryan Fairfield (00:58:55) 3. Eddie Grimmer (01:06:81)

9-10 yrs (boys) 1. Derek McGill (00:51:52) 2. Claudio Ross (00:49:17) 3. Joe Clarke (00:50:63)

9-10 yrs (girls) 1. Tracy Freeman (01:06:58) 2. Andrea Poole (00:58:38)

11-13 (boys) 1. Quentin Fairfield (00:36:44) 2. Christopher Eynon (00:38:25) 3. Alistair Summers (00:44:34)

11-13 yrs (girls) 1. Lucille McMullen (00:43:08) 2. Monique Campbell (00:44:07) 3. Tanya Jaffray (00:46:31)

14-16 yrs 1. Douglas Clark (00:35:94) 2. Craig Clark (00:36:51) 3. Roger May (00:41:50)

50 METRE BREAST STROKE

7-8 yrs 1. Mark Jones (01:13:70)

2. Ryan Fairfield (01:14:27) 3. Peter Diggle (01:27:12)

9-10 yrs 1. Neil Gilbert (01:12:19) 2. Katherine Mercer (01:16:87)

11-13 yrs (boys) 1. Quentin Fairfield (00:50:67) 2. Simon Ford (00:58:06) 3. Christopher Eynon (01:00:73)

11-13 yrs (girls) 1. Lucille McMullen (00:55:83) 2. Natalie Loftus (00:59:46) 3. Ingrid Newman (01:04:31)

50 METRE BACKSTROKE

7-8 yrs 1. Mark Jones (01:05:76) 2. Ryan Fairfield (01:07:91) 3. Rachel Freeman (01:08:70)

9-10 yrs 1. Andrea Poole (01:02:89) 2. Paula Ross (01:06:31) 3. Sarah Halford (01:10:62)

11-13 yrs 1. Quentin Fairfield (00:46:32) 2. Christopher Eynon (00:53:51) 3. Tanya Jaffray (00:58:86)

14-16 yrs 1. Douglas Clark (00:45:22) 2. Craig Clark (00:46:87) 3. Juliet Binnie (00:52:98)

JUNIOR RELAY

Ryan Fairfield, Neil Gilbert, Peter Diggle

SENIOR RELAY

First equal:

Douglas Clarke, Tanya Jaffray, Quentin Fairfield, Lucille McMullen

Christopher Eynon, Monique Campbell, Craig Clark, Rhannon Didlick

SPECIAL AWARDS

Junior Male Swimmer of the Year
1. Mark Jones; 2. Ryan Fairfield; 3. Neil Gilbert

Senior Male Swimmer of the Year
1. Quentin Fairfield; 2. Christopher Eynon; 3. Douglas Clark

Junior Female Swimmer of the Year
1. Andrea Poole; 2. Sarah Halford; 3. Roanna Lloyd

Senior Female Swimmer of the Year
1. Lucille McMullen; 2. Tanya Jaffray; 3. Anna Robson

Junior Sportsmanship Prize: Matthew McMullen

Senior Sportsmanship Prize: Juliet Binnie



Christopher Eynon with Christopher Gilbert and Jonathan Summers on the winners' podium



Expert comment: A group of competitors discuss the gala results between races



Race's end: How did I do?



Mrs Lang accepts cheque from Alison Fairfield

Penguin News **EXTRA**

Welcome aboard the Southern Star No. 2



Jim Lewis cuts the cake to celebrate the handing over of Southern Star. Standing at the back are Tim Simpson, Christopher Plum, Norman Plum, second in command of the contingent, Jim Lewis and Anna Robson. Sitting (clockwise) Angela Goodwin, Juliet Binnie, Priscilla Morrison, Glynis Newman, Jennifer Plum and Jennifer McKay

STANLEY Sea Cadets are now the proud owners of their own dinghy - thanks to Christian Salvesson's UK division.

Jim and Owen Smith were on South Georgia helping with the clean-up when they came across a lifeboat which had come off one of the old whalers.

Realising it could be restored they asked Salvesson's if they could take it back to present to the cadets.

Salvesson's said: Yes. But there was one stipulation. The lifeboat would have to be named after the original whaler. Which is why a second *Southern Star* is now berthed in Stanley.

It took Owen three months to restore the craft which was brought to the Islands aboard *Thorsk*. Then, last week, Owen presented the finished boat to the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, who is president of the local cadet contingent, by Owen Smith at a ceremony at FIPASS

Says the cadets' commanding officer, Lieut David Hall: "We shall use it for sailing and rowing training."

Stanley Bus Service

Lookout Industrial Estate Tel: 21191(Home) 22695(Garage)

SERVICES OFFERED:

New rates as of July 1 1991

Schedule service to and from Mount Pleasant Airport to connect Tristar flights

Single fare £12 Return £13.50

Coach Hire	£26.00 per hour	Daily Hire	£100.00
Mini Bus	£15.00 per hour	Daily Hire	£ 80.00
Cargo Van	£15.00 per hour	Daily Hire,	negotiable

OTHER SERVICES: Lookout Garage

PUNCTURE REPAIR - on the spot service, or collect same day

VEHICLE SERVICE - Have your vehicle serviced, call and arrange a time

NEW TYRES - For sale, new stocks ordered, apply for details

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS:

Can I help you with your driving?

Is there a perfect driver? It's possible, but unlikely.

With the number of new vehicles imported each year, the need for more care is more important than ever before

To quote: "If safety is an attitude of mind, then humility is one of its main ingredients."

If I can help you, I have for loan the following books:

Learn to drive, Driving, Road Craft, The Highway Code, A Road Sign Test Paper, and a limited number of L plates for sale

Ben's Taxi Service

Offers two NEW services

**Shop at MPA then wine and dine at the
Great Britain Hotel**

A special all-in outing for just £30 a head (for parties of four)

*Times to suit customers - any evening or Saturday/Sunday lunchtime
[24-hour notice required]*

The whole trip will take about six hours

Sample menu:

Starters - Prawn Cocktail or
Soup of the day or
Fruit juice



Main course: Roast beef & Yorkshire pudding
Roast beef & stuffing
Roast mutton & mint sauce
All served with roast potatoes plus two vegetables



Sweet: Home-made fruit pie & custard
Fruit & ice cream or cream

Please state menu required when booking

If preferred, customers can just have a bar snack
e.g.

Burger & chips
Sausage & chips
Cheese & onion quiche and chips
Approximately £2 per head

Self-drive hire car or Land-Rover
Ring 21437 for full details of both offers

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, July 27

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 WAYNE DOBSON - A KIND OF MAGIC
6.55 THE JOE LONGTHORNE SHOW
7.20 PERFECT SCOUNDRELS
8.10 ABOUT FACE
8.35 UP THE GARDEN PATH
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 THE SHARP END
10.35 FROM WIMPS TO WARRIORS

SUNDAY, July 28

3.20 CRICKET Benson and Hedges Cup
4.10 BRITISH GRAND PRIX
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 PRESS GANG
6.25 BUILDING SIGHTS
6.35 FIDDLERS THREE
7.00 THEM AND US
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 THE PRINCESS OF WALES AT 30
9.35 THE BOYS FROM THE BUSH
10.25 PARAMOUNT CITY
11.05 TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY

MONDAY, July 29

6.00 THUNDERCATS
6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS
6.45 THE CHART SHOW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 SOLDIER SOLDIER
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 SLEEPERS (NEW)
10.00 KINSEY
10.50 THE STAGGERING STORIES OF FERDINAND DE BARGOS

TUESDAY, July 30

6.00 ASK ODDIE
6.15 THE JETSONS
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 GOOD SPORT
7.30 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 BIG BREAK
8.55 BREAD
9.25 THE TUESDAY DOCUMENTARY: Will apples grow on Mars?
10.15 THE ADVOCATES (NEW)

WEDNESDAY, July 31

6.00 KRANKIES TELEVISION
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 CATCHPHRASE
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE UPPER HAND
8.20 DALLAS
9.05 COMEDY CLASSIC: UP POMPEII
9.35 THE HELP SQUAD
10.10 SCENE THERE
10.30 SPENDER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

6.00 ROD 'N' EMU (NEW)
6.10 CLUEDO (NEW)
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 TAKEOVER BID
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY
8.55 INSIDE STORY A profile of Colonel Oleg Penkovsky
9.50 FOR THE GREATER GOOD
10.50 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

6.00 GRIM TALES
6.10 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
7.00 YOU GOTTA BE JOKIN'
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
8.20 THE VISIT
9.10 SELLING HITLER
10.00 TROUBLE IN MIND (NEW)
10.25 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: TWO MINUTE WARNING

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 WAYNE DOBSON - A KIND OF MAGIC
6.55 THE JOE LONGTHORNE SHOW
7.20 PERFECT SCOUNDRELS
8.10 ABOUT FACE
8.35 UP THE GARDEN PATH
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 THE SHARP END
10.35 FROM WIMPS TO WARRIORS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

2.05 MOVIE MATINEE: A NIGHT TO REMEMBER (1958)
4.00 GOLF
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 PRESS GANG
6.25 BUILDING SITES 20th Century British architecture
6.35 FIDDLERS THREE
7.00 THEM AND US
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSICS: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 FORTY MINUTES
9.35 THE BOYS FROM THE BUSH
10.25 PARAMOUNT CITY
11.05 TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY

MONDAY, AUGUST 5

6.00 THUNDERCATS
6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 SOLDIER SOLDIER
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 SLEEPERS
10.00 KINSEY
10.55 STAGGERING STORIES OF FERDINAND DE BARGOS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

6.00 QUICK DRAW McGRAW
6.05 THE LES DENNIS LAUGHTER SHOW (NEW)
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 GOOD SPORT
7.30 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 BIG BREAK
8.55 BREAD
9.25 THE TUESDAY DOCUMENTARY: Britannia Waives the Rules
10.15 THE ADVOCATES

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

6.00 KRANKIES TELEVISION
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 CATCHPHRASE
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE UPPER HAND
8.20 DALLAS
9.05 COMEDY CLASSIC: UP POMPEII
9.35 THE HELP SQUAD
10.05 SCENE THERE
10.30 SPENDER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

6.00 ROD 'N' EMU
6.10 CLUEDO
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 TAKEOVER BID
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 DAD'S ARMY
8.55 INSIDE STORY
9.55 IN SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES
10.45 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

6.00 GRIM TALES
6.10 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
7.00 TAKING THE FLOOR (NEW)
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
8.20 THE VISIT
9.10 SELLING HITLER
10.05 TROUBLE IN MIND
10.35 FRIDAY LATE FILM: LEGAL EAGLES (1935)

AEROVIAS DAP

PRESENTS IT'S FLYING SCHEDULE FOR THE REST OF 1991

August	September	October
9th, 23rd	13th, 27th	11th, 25th
November	December	
8th, 22nd	6th, 20th	

These flights are fortnightly on Fridays, from Punta Arenas to Stanley, returning same day to Punta Arenas.



Departure and arrival times are as follows:

Departure Punta Arenas 10.00am Departure Stanley 2.30pm
Arrival Stanley 1.30pm Arrival Punta Arenas 7.00pm

All these times are local and will alter with seasonal variations

The cost? \$US 400 single, \$US 800 return

Accommodation may be reserved in Punta Arenas, for example:

Hotel	Single	Double	Triple
Plaza (with breakfast)	\$US 32	39	48
Savoy (without breakfast)	\$US 27	34	47

For Santiago

Tapahue	\$US 84	46x2	37x3
El Liberador	\$US 58	32x2	31x3

Have you ever thought about travelling further afield? How about Easter Island?

Iorana (full board)	\$US 103	82x2	73x3
(half board)	\$US 87	65x2	58x3
Chef Josepe (full board)	\$US 57	49x2	38x3
(half board)	\$US 46	39x2	29x3

All prices quoted are subject to currency and seasonal variations so may alter without notice

How about flights? **Lan Chile** currently offer flights from Punta Arenas to Santiago at approximately USD 218 **single**. To Easter Island is \$US 812 **return**, embarkation taxes are approximately \$US 3.89 and \$US 7.92 respectively

How about further afield? The Galapagos Island perhaps? Hawaii?

All are within reach through Punta Arenas.

Regular scheduled services are operated by Lan Chile, Ladeco and Saba

Treat yourself to a winter break and visit one of the last underdeveloped tourist areas in the world - South America!

TRAVEL AEROVIAS DAP AND FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF

Bookings can be made through the Falkland Islands Company, Crozier Place, Stanley
Telephone our Flight Booking Office on 27633, Fax 27603

Aerovias DAP reserves the right to make alterations and also to cancel any of the above flights at short notice

SUMMARY OF THE LAST EXCO MEETING

TV DELAY

EXCO agreed that although in principle the extension of TV to Camp was "sound", more information on the installation and maintenance costs was needed.

Driving to cost more

HAVING approved the new Drivers' Licence (Fees) Regulations, ExCo increased the charges for driving tests from £10 to £15; for licences from £10 to £15 and for temporary licences from £3 to £5.

To crown it all

FORMAL approval for the use of Her Majesty's crown on the Heritage logo has been received from the Lord Chancellor, ExCo heard.

Stud farm vote deferred

THE paper on the proposed establishment of an Agriculture Research Farm and National Stud Flock in Swan Inlet, was deferred by ExCo, so that councillors could

Postal rates go up 12%

COUNCILLORS agreed to a 12 per cent increase in postal rates, with effect from January 2.

This means the typical half

New school is named

THE new school will be known as the Falkland Islands College, ExCo agreed.

Various rooms within the college will also be named, commemorating the well-known and respected personalities whose names had been suggested to form part of the name of the school itself.

consider fully all the detail contained in the paper.

The matter will be discussed again at a special meeting of Council

ounce airmail letter to UK will now cost 34p instead of 31p.

Local letters, up to half an ounce will go up two pence to 14p.

The postmaster was asked to consider the possibility of a special rate for posting local newspapers.

NOW IT WILL COST YOU £10 TO GO FISHING FOR TROUT

EXCO approved the new Trout Fishing Licence (Fees) Regulations, which banned the commercial sale of trout caught in the Islands.

No fierce dogs

FEROCIOUS dogs, such as Pitt Bull terriers are to be banned from the Islands, ExCo agreed.

Survey plan is rejected

THE onshore geological survey of the Islands proposed by the British Geological Survey, was rejected by ExCo for "mainly financial reasons."

It was not considered appropriate to have the work done at this time and believed that an onshore survey could be combined with any offshore survey that might be undertaken in the future "at little or no cost to FIG."

Licences for trout fishing will cost £10 per individual and £15 per family - including children up to school-leaving age.

THE POSTMAN WILL NOT CALL

A POSTAL delivery service in Stanley was considered and rejected "at this stage" by ExCo. But 250 more post boxes will be installed in the Post Office in due course.

WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK by Peter Abbott (Phone 73559)

Those beer can holders can kill

I PREVIOUSLY mentioned that a Barn Owl had been seen in the Stanley area. Sadly Mr Leyland informs me that soon after my note, he found it dead and now it is with John Smith who is hoping to get it stuffed.

It is a shame that it should come to that, but like all predators, once they have grown up they are forced by their parents to

disperse and find their own territory. If they fail they will starve to death.

On a more cheerful note, I was informed that Barn Owls are managing to maintain a foothold on the island, with a few in residence at some settlements.

Although the cold spell has finished, there are very few birds around.

The Two Banded Plovers and Dotterel still seems to be rather low in number so I wonder if they decided at the last moment to move to warmer climes.

I cannot help but feel this last minute response to a crisis is a rather risky strategy as they may already be low on fat reserves if they have not been able to feed.

The regular migrators have the best approach - stock up will with food, they depart when they weather is favourable.

I am always puzzled by bird camouflage or the lack of it. First impressions would be that female Upland and Kelp Geese are their colour because they sit on the eggs, yet both tend to nest in White Grass and to my mind always look rather conspicuous and leave no doubt whatsoever the Gander is not far away standing sentinel - this does tend to draw attention to them.

The Kelp goose's problem is compounded by producing goslings which are almost an OMO bright silvery white which then spend a large part of their time browsing over blackish rocks - how daft can you get.

At the other extreme, a bird which can be highly visible is the Military Starling. Yet it has an uncanny knack of turning it's back on you when the brilliant scarlet breast disappears from sight and the bird does a reasonable disappearing act to match Houdini himself.

It was brought to my attention that a Gull had been seen with a plastic ring around it's head - like those used to hold four beer cans together.

These plastic rings with nylon fishing line and nets are a serious hazard to all birds and often will lead to the bird starving because it's unable to move around freely to feed, or becomes maimed.

I can well imagine some saying "Well, it was only a Gull," a bird that usually does not attract a lot of sympathy, but next time it might be something more endearing - and not necessarily a bird.

If the plastic rings are cut through before discarding this will prevent this problem, but a more elegant solution is not to throw down rubbish haphazardly in the first place - take it home and dispose of it properly.

Juvenile is back in prison

A YOUNG boy was sent to prison for two months last Tuesday, when Juvenile Court convened for sentencing.

The boy, who has previously spent time in prison, had stolen a fire extinguisher and, on a separate occasion, damaged three crane windows and the window of a Gordon Forbes JCB.

Senior Magistrate, Mrs Rosie McLroy, told the boy's mother she had done her best, but there was "nothing else to do" but to put the boy back in jail.

Mrs McLroy said some sort of psychiatric treatment would be arranged.

She also decided that the child's schoolwork should be taken to the prison as she didn't believe the supervision in school was adequate - he had run away from school earlier that morning.

"It's a pity this has happened," said Mrs McLroy, "but I don't honestly see what else we can do."

Alton and Chris swap BFBS jobs



MEET the new voice on B.F.B.S. from Mount Pleasant - Alton Andrews. Here he is saying "Hello and Good-bye" to Chris Pratt whom he relieved this week. In fact, the two broadcasters have swapped jobs. Alton has arrived from The Morning Show in Germany - and that is where Chris is going. Says Chris: "I've really enjoyed my time here, there's just one word for it - 'kickin'". But I'll be glad to get back to the family."

"Endurance must stay"

AT a meeting recently, Legislative Council expressed "grave concern" at speculation that the Ministry of Defence is considering scrapping HMS Endurance, without replacing her.

It was felt this would send "a clear signal" to Argentina, yet

again, that Britain was losing interest in the area, as it did in 1981 when it was one of the factors which led to the invasion.

LegCo called on the MoD to ensure the continued presence of a Royal Navy vessel in Antarctica and surrounding territories, and to provide a replacement for Endurance by 1995 when she is due to be de-commissioned.

Losing Endurance, which is currently the only sovereign British vessel regularly patrolling Antarctica, would also be damaging to important hydrographic and scientific work that goes on in the region.

No talks on sovereignty

SPEAKING at a meeting of the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers' Association this week, Foreign Office minister, Mr Tristan Garel-Jones, said talks between Britain and Argentina on sovereignty, were "out of the question".

In one of the toughest statements made recently by a member of the British Government, Mr Garel-Jones said he couldn't see "any prospects of returning to the pre-1982 situation."

The Falkland Islands Textile Association

has been set up to encourage and promote our local knitwear industry and all crafts and activities using Falkland Wool



If you would like to know more about Falkland Wool products or FITA please contact Carol Cant in Stanley or Grizelda Cockwell of Fox Bay

Special present from the Islands



This picture, which was painted within a week by John Smith, was an 80th birthday present to Lord Shackleton from the people of the Islands.

THE FALKLAND MILL LTD.

When you're feeling cold and chill,
We have the perfect sweater
Of wool from Mill,
In colours to kill,
You'll certainly feel better.

V-neck in four colours with logo
The blues and the cold you'll survive
So give us a bell
And to you we will sell
A bargain for £17.95

Contact Claudette or Cathy on 27211

UK LETTER from SIR REX HUNT

Why the general found Islands so relaxing

ONE of the sadder reflections on life in England today is that there seems to be more security outside our prisons than inside them.

The news that two IRA suspects had escaped from Brixton broke at the same time as Mavis and I were being reminded of the extensive (and expensive) efforts made every day by the security services to protect VIPs from terrorist organisations like the IRA.

We attended one of the garden parties at Buckingham Palace (incidentally, we searched in vain for any Falkland Islanders - no takers this year?) and could not help noticing the strong security presence on the Palace roof.

We went to Hereford cathedral for a service of thanksgiving on the fiftieth anniversary of the SAS and found the streets crawling with policemen, SAS spotters on the cathedral roof and a helicopter keeping a watchful eye from above.

And all this was despite the fact that no prior publicity had

been given for the occasion and that invitees were by ticket only.

Speaking to General Sir Peter and Lady de la Billiere outside the cathedral, I could understand why he had once told me that they enjoyed a more relaxed time in the Falkland Islands than during any other posting in their recent army life.

Thank goodness you have been spared the curse of terrorism to date.

Security in England today however, is not confined to VIPs and obvious targets like the SAS.

With recorded crime at the highest level ever, every citizen has to be security conscious.

Gone are the days when we could leave houses open and cars unlocked and expect to return to find them untouched.

Nowadays, our peace is frequently broken by the piercing

wail of a house or car alarm (usually, it must be said, triggered off accidentally) and the security business is one of the few that continue to flourish despite the recession.

Sadly, from what I read in the *Penguin News*, crime is also on the increase in Stanley.

It is one import from the home country that you could do without, and I only hope that it never spreads to Camp.

I see that another import that has aroused feelings in Stanley is the extension of drinking hours.

It may comfort some (and alarm others) to know that you still have a long way to go to catch up with us. My local announced recently that they would be open from 11am to 11pm seven days a week!

But I digress, the recent G7 summit was probably the biggest security exercise ever mounted in London.

It was ironic to see Lancaster House, where the leaders of the free world met, surrounded by a security fence specially erected for the occasion.

And they had dinner in the most notorious prison in the world - the Tower of London.

Despite the ballyhoo, one should not underestimate the importance of the G7.

The *Economist* called them the world's mightiest political gathering, a steering group capable of strengthening the international order. It is in all our interests that they work together towards that end.

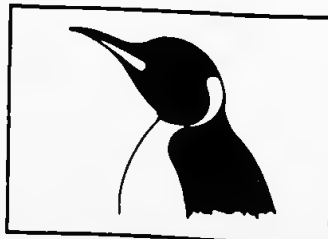
F.I.T.B. AND YOUR TRAVEL WARRANT... WHAT A TEAM!!



Since the beginning of May, all military travel warrants issued in the Falklands are *Falkland Warrants* - in other words they are to be used for FIGAS in the Falklands only. Your allocation of warrants for use in UK and Europe is not effected. The Falkland Warrant is uniquely Falkland and you must use or lose it!

If that isn't sufficient reason to get out and discover our hospitality, what about this... The Falkland Islands Tourist Board are offering a special Winter Warmer programme of breaks at two of our holiday centres. The cost of accommodation at Port Howard Lodge has been reduced to just £20.00, full board, and at Blue Beach Lodge the tariff is just £25.00, full board with free introductory drinks for groups of four or more.

Contact the helpful FITB staff at the offices on John Street, Stanley or at Main Reception, Mount Pleasant. We'll even give you a cup of coffee while we discuss your arrangements. A lodge break in the Falklands has never been less expensive or easier to organise!



F.I.T.B. AND THE FALKLAND WARRANT - A WINNING TEAM

Diary of a Farmer's Wife Or an everyday story of Camp folk

Cemetery fences - just not meant to be climbed

IT WAS a dark and stormy night... and I was alone in the Stanley cemetery, clutching a wine box. It was the kind of thing that can only happen to me.

Earlier that night I had been ready and raring to go to my first party in town for many a year. Clutching aforesaid wine box, plus a birthday present from my hosts' youngest daughter, I had set out to hoof it to what promised to be a good evening out.

Precisely one hour later - soaked, foot sore and angry - I was back where I'd started.

Somehow I'd taken the wrong turning, ending up on the coast road instead of the next road up.

Plodding on, past the cemetery, past the fuel depot, past the houses... I ran out of buildings

It's in the can - local wind that is!

IT'S diversification time again, folks. I've been reading about a chap who made a fortune exporting tinned London Fog, and another who taped the sound of silence in a church to raise money for the church's restoration and upkeep.

Why couldn't someone here invest in a canning plant and conserve a few local delights? Tins of Falkland Breeze, perhaps, with attractive labels (and OPEN CAREFULLY in red letters). Perhaps a joint package would sell - canned breeze plus an audio of a fifty-knotter?

The possibilities are exciting, and if someone doesn't take them up soon I might tempt the Boss into a joint venture.

How about tinned Rockhopper Colony (phwaw) with soundtrack to match, or cans of Shearing Shed Stink (sorry - "atmosphere") - with tapes to suit (though these just might have to be edited carefully or carry a PG warning).

If the new Government farms haven't gobbled up all the piggy bank, some help might be available for this nice little earner.

and tarmac, but pushed grimly on down the muddy lane in hopes of cutting up hill (where a string of lights indicated all too clearly I should have been).

A minuscule pocket torch is no contest against a dark wet night however, so I gave up before I became totally bogged.

Back past the houses I squelched, till I reached the cemetery gate which stood invitingly (or perhaps not so invitingly) open. Could this provide a shortcut to that tantalising row of street lights up there?

Apologising under my breath to the inhabitants, I walked pretty briskly up the drive, but ran out of roadway and met up with a fence.

My torch being only slightly less than useless, I daren't try shimmying over the fence - there could have been mines on the other side for all I knew...

On reaching the correct turn-off for my destination, I felt too wet and cross to plod any further eastwards - my opinion of town life in general and party-going in particular, would not have been printable by this stage of the evening.

Setting course for my home base, I finally sogged my way inside and went upstairs to sulk in a hot bath.

I'd just emerged from this, feeling a little more human, when second son arrived to find out

why I hadn't reached the party... He finally persuaded me to make a superhuman effort (he had wheels, which puts a different complexion on town jaunts) and so I finally made it to the party. And it was so ***** easy to find!

Once safely back on familiar ground, I told the Boss all about my adventures and about the Craft Fair (which was well up to standard, in my view, for quality if not quantity of exhibits).

Next year, I vowed to myself, I will put some entries in myself (mind you, I said the same thing last time).

Not much to report on the farming front, except that we have our first lamb - not something to be proud of but no doubt other farms have hiccups too...

It looks strong enough and should survive. Hopefully there won't be too many more before the official lambing season.

On the whole, the ewes look pretty good, but we hope there won't be too much more bad weather this winter. The horses are wintering well too, despite it all, but our flock of hens despair of ever seeing the sun again and stay pale-combed and listless. I know the feeling...

Fine for faulty vehicle

TYRONE Whitney was fined £15 in Stanley last week for driving a Land-Rover with fault-

ty lights and another £15 for driving a vehicle not fitted with adequate brakes.

FORTUNA

The following building materials are currently in stock:

Pine/Fir - 2x9 @ £4.88 per metre, 1x9 £2.31,
1x6 £2.31
3/4x2 moulding £0.67
1/2x4 interior grade matching board £0.74
Cladding ply 12mm @ £18.82 per sheet
Hardboard 4.8mm £9.61
Chipboard 18mm £19.00
Plasterboard 12mm tapered edge £8.75
Cooltex 25kg bag £12.39
Joint and flex tapes
Limited stocks tapered edge plasterboard
12.5mm £8.75

Additionally available from mid August:

Pine/Fir - 3x9 @ £6.81 per metre, 2x4 £2.14,
2x3 £1.59
Quality ply - 4mm @ £12.00 per sheet, 6mm
£15.59
Tapered edge 12.5mm plasterboard £9.84 per
sheet

Fortuna,
Waverley House, John Street, Stanley
Tel 22616 Fax 22617

Self-Preservation on the Road By John Rowland

Parking around Stanley - without pavements

IN THIS article we will have a look at parking, a manoeuvre most of us try to keep away from.

This can clearly be seen by people who think if they drive off the road onto the pavement, parking is made easier!

Where to park:

- Park in a legal place
- Park in a safe place
- Park in a convenient place

Common sense will tell you whether the place you have chosen is safe and convenient.

For example, avoid bends, people's entrances, driveways, hospital, fire, police entrances, opposite or near road works, other parked vehicles, pavements etc.

It is fully appreciated that parking in Stanley is bad, with very limited car-park areas etc, but sadly not a lot can be done about this at present.

Parking at night:

Try and park where you won't cause inconvenience to pedestrians and other road users.

If possible, leave side-lights on if you intend to park for

a short time.

Keep away from yellow lines, they are placed on the road for a purpose - keep away from parking too close to junctions.

When you park your vehicle, make sure you park close and parallel to the kerb.

Parking on a road between two vehicles:

- Choose a large enough space (it's no good trying to drive a long-wheel-base Land-Rover in a Fiat Panda space!)
- Reverse in, unless there is plenty of room to drive in (keep off the pavement - it's for pedestrians).
- When reversing, drive half a length past the leading vehicle and stop.
- Remember, the front of your car will swing out as you steer.
- Keep constant observation for other road-users and pedestrians.
- If need be, give way to pedestrians and other vehicles.

It is unwise to choose a

small space. The drivers of the cars parked either side of you may not have your expertise and could damage your vehicle when they drive off.

Parking on a gradient:

- Leave the car in gear to prevent rolling should the hand brake fail.
- Turn the wheels into the kerb as an additional precaution.
- Make sure a hand brake is firmly applied. When parking uphill, leave the car in first gear with the steering wheel turned to the right. If the car should roll it will be stopped by the front wheel coming into contact with the kerb.

When parking downhill, leave the car in reverse gear and turn the steering wheel to the left.

Parking on soft ground:

When it is necessary to leave the road to park or turn on soft ground, keep the driving wheels on a hard surface to prevent sinking and wheel spin.

Passing parked vehicles safely:

- Look ahead and decide if it is safe to pass the parked vehicle.
- If there is not room to pass safely, wait well back.
- Signal your intention to pull out if necessary.
- Give a good clearance in case of unexpected hazards.
- Do not pull in until there is sufficient room to do so safely.

If you have to wait, wait well back, turning the front wheels slightly to the right to aid steering when moving off.

When passing the vehicle, anticipate a door opening, a child running out or the vehicle may begin to move off.

Where there are several parked vehicles and it is safe, keep out until you have passed all the obstructions - do not weave in and out unless necessary to wait for oncoming traffic.

Safe motoring.

The Globe Hotel

The oldest, new pub in town

Whether you prefer a nice evening with friends old and new in the casual and friendly atmosphere of our fully modernised Public Bar, or - for that special evening - our luxurious new Lounge Bar (opening on August 1) where people dress to impress - the GLOBE is the place for you.

*We are also proud to offer an extensive menu
So why not try some of our good old-fashioned home cooking?*

We will also take bookings for your private functions

So come along and see for yourself why the GLOBE has been the most famous public house in the South Atlantic for over 100 years and will be for the next hundred - See you soon - Kelly and Diane

Experience Global Warming

LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

Charles Poole - brave man and a good friend

I HAVE been reading Shane Wolsey's excellent little book *Old Photographs*. The book is very interesting and in most cases I am sure it is accurate.

Selling by numbers

I WONDER if any other readers feel like I do about broadcast announcements or advertisements that give only a phone number as a contact and no name.

Perhaps Government is planning to bring out a telephone directory with numbers as the first reference, but until then would it be too much to ask FIBS to give a name as well as a number on their ads.

It's the personal touch which makes all the difference.

Ann Robertson Port Stephens
(Perhaps Penguin News is a better - and cheaper - place to advertise! Ed.)

However, I feel I must point out one serious error regarding the write up on the photograph of the *Lovart* at Port San Carlos in 1933, which states that the captain, Charles Poole, was shot and killed by a member of the crew shortly after the picture was taken.

This is wrong. Captain Poole was killed (I think in 1909) by one of the crew of his schooner *Rapida*.

This took place not far from Punta Arenas. The man who shot Poole was indeed a member of the crew of the *Lovart* in 1933, and visited the Falklands many times on the schooners *Celia* and *Morven*.

Much has been written about Captain Charles Poole, most of which is untrue.

My great uncle, Arthur Felton, was a great friend of Poole and held him in the highest regard.

When the barque *Concordia* was wrecked on the north coast of East Falkland, Poole was only a boy in his late teens. Every man on the barque owed his life to this

young man who swam ashore through a heavy sea with a line. By this means, everybody was pulled ashore in safety.

In, I think, March 1902, the *Allan Gardener*, under the command of Poole was wrecked in fog on the north coast of East Falkland not far from the *Concordia*. All the wool from West Point Island was on board and was a total loss.

Captain Poole taught himself navigation and soon became known as one of the finest schooner captains around the Falklands.

He also made many voyages to South America.

After the loss of the *Allan Gardener*, Poole became owner of the schooner *Rapida*. One of the first places he visited was West Point Island where he arrived with a cargo of timber and fencing from South America.

Poole explained to my uncle that he was very upset about the loss of the West Point wool on the *Allan Gardener* and had brought the timber and fencing over free of charge as a mark of appreciation.

Captain Poole was a very fine

man and extremely kind to those who were his friends.

It must be remembered that the crews of many of these schooners were deserters from sailing ships on the west coast of South America. Many of them were hardened criminals and had served prison sentences.

Life was tough on those schooners, and so were the men who manned them.

That Poole was a seal poacher, I have no doubt, but this was not thought of as a crime, especially if you were not caught.

A great deal of poaching went on in the Falklands up to the First World War, and certainly not all by Poole.

In a letter to my uncle, Governor Allardyce informs him of the tragic death of Captain Poole.

Governor Allardyce says he always admired Poole for his seamanship, skill and daring, but perhaps most of all for his willingness to help those who were in trouble.

With the death of Captain Poole, the West Falklands, especially West Point and the smaller islands, had lost a true friend.

R.B. Napier West Point Island

'I'm disillusioned and disappointed'

WHILE I enjoyed reading *Penguin News* in previous years, I find that I am increasingly disillusioned and disappointed when each issue arrives.

Obviously I must depend on my regular correspondents for Falkland news.

I particularly objected to the views expressed by four Islanders regarding "outsiders".

They do not "rape" the Falklands - I thought the Argentinians were accused of THAT?

It seems to me that those who grumble would be advised to use some ingenuity and apply their energies to their own problem.

They have very limited memories - a chat with their elders in Stanley would be an idea. I wonder if they stand by their opinions and refuse to enter any shop or cafe owned by civilians from UK?

I fear for the Islands' future if the younger people "hang around" indulging in resentment and self-pity.

Marian Heywood
Margate, England

PUBLIC NOTICE

Application for Naturalisation

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

J.E. SMITH
Immigration Officer
Stanley

ODE TO ARLETTE

I loved the little ditty 'bout the fashions that you boast
And I'd really like to help you with your show -
But there's just one thing that worries me
And worries me the most,
So please listen to my tale of woe:

I am *used* to good old wellie, and non-sexy, baggy jeans
(My legs have rarely seen the light)
How *could* I brave an audience,
In French undies meant for teens??
I'd be dumbstruck, dazed and frozen with stage fright!

If you'll promise me a hot tot of the good old Navy rum
I'll endeavour to parade with all the rest,
But it seems to me a lot
To be asking of a Mum
To strut her stuff without her thermal vest...

How about a nifty number made of Falklands' very best?
(I refer of course to good old Falkland wool!)
Perhaps an all-in-one job,
That has passed the wind chill test...
(On second thoughts - I'd look a proper fool!)

Eureka! Now it's come to me! *You* choose what I'm to wear!
(Making sure it's decent, lengthy and opaque)
I shall model O so casually,
With jaunty, carefree air -
Thanks to all that rum I earlier did take!

The Farmer's Wife

THE ISLAND SCORES FROM BISLEY SHOOT

Stan Smith phoned from Bisley Camp in Surrey on Tuesday 23 July to report on progress at the rifle shooting meeting so far.

The following individual competitions have been held and the scores are as follows out of a possible of 50:

COMPETITION	DISTANCE	COMPETITORS AND SCORE
CENTURY	500 YARDS	R. BETTS 47 C. McCALLUM 41 S. SMITH 44
ADMIRAL HUTTON	900 YARDS	R. BETTS 45 C. McCALLUM 42 S. SMITH 43
DONNEGAL	300 YARDS	R. BETTS 46 C. McCALLUM 41 S. SMITH 44
CONAN DOYLE	900 YARDS	R. BETTS 46 C. McCALLUM 42 S. SMITH 38
ALEXANRA	600 YARDS	R. BETTS 48 C. McCALLUM 41 S. SMITH 45
DAILY TELEGRAPH	500 YARDS	R. BETTS 46 C. McCALLUM 36 S. SMITH 45
TIMES	300 YARDS	R. BETTS 49 C. McCALLUM 43 S. SMITH 46
DAILY MAIL	500 YARDS	R. BETTS 47 C. McCALLUM 44 S. SMITH 46
WIMBLEDON	600 YARDS	R. BETTS 48 C. McCALLUM 44 S. SMITH 46
DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE	600 YARDS	R. BETTS 44 C. McCALLUM 41 S. SMITH 41
CORPORATION	1000 YARDS	R. BETTS 44 C. McCALLUM 35 S. SMITH 25

The first stages of the St. Georges Competition shot at 300 yards, scores out of 75 were:

R. BETTS 70 C. McCALLUM 63 S. SMITH 69

The three junior team events which the Falklands are eligible to shoot in, being the Junior Overseas, Junior Kolapore and Junior McKinnon, are scheduled to be shot on Thursday, Friday and Saturday respectively. The Falklands will be entering teams of four, the required number, in all three events and the teams will be chosen from the following six marksmen:

STAN SMITH, TONY PETTERSSON, RON BETTS, BILL RICHARDS, CHRIS McCALLUM and PETER ARMITAGE.

FOR SALE

Falkland Mill hand
knitting wool
Double knit weight in 100g
balls

Colours:
Philomel (blue), Teaberry
(pink), Fern (green), Sand-
stone (yellow), Kepple
(brown), Mollymawk (light
grey), Pebble (dark grey)

£1.00 per 100g ball
Discount for orders of 5kg

Contact:
Carol Cant, Stanley
21572

Hockey bullies off to a great start

THE FIRST matches in the *Mixed Hockey League* (sponsored by Standard Chartered Bank) were played last Wednesday evening, refereed by Miss Dixon.

Unfortunately in hockey matches, spectators other than players waiting for their game are not really welcome as they would too easily be hurt by flying sticks and balls!

The first game was a fairly even contest with Craig and Arturo playing well for Stanley Smashers, but not well enough to stop the clever stick trickery of Chris Gilbert and his band of Slapheads.

Slapheads won 4 - 1. The second game was rather a whitewash for the Kiwis who only managed a consolation goal by Chris Eynon, while Ca-

lypso Beat drummed up a mighty 16!

Maybe the Kiwis could persuade Bill to play for them instead of Terrence (it could be worth a few pounds in transfer money if he notches up 9 goals in his debut like his big brother!)

The third game saw a hairraising performance by Colin Buckland for the hairballs, as he wound his way single handed through Wallies United, scoring 8 goals to the Wallies 2.

All in all this was a great start to the hockey league. In future there will only be two games a night. This Wednesday Left Over Crew play the Slapheads, Stanley Smashers play Wallies united (referee Sid.)

The not so Softies make it a 5-4 victory

The final of the boys 5-a-side football knockout, sponsored by Speedwell Store, was played on Wednesday evening, July 1, between the Softies - the Thundercats. Referee was Colin Summers.

Thundercats took an early lead with Chris Eynon in his usual sharp shooting form. But Bill Chater brought the Softies back level on 2 - 2 after the first 1/4.

Thundercats were a man short for the first half and down 3 - 2 after a goal by Tom Chater. They brought on Wayne Clausen as a guest player until David Crowie arrived to fill a gap in midfield.

Both teams played with good humoured determination. Jamie Simpson did the lowest header of the competition (with the ball rolling along the ground).

He then almost shot through the basketball ring but this didn't help the scoreline. Penalty from Eynon and a goal from Crowie weren't enough to keep down those fabulous Chater Boys. Final Score Softies 5 - Thundercats 4. Individual trophies for members of the winning team have not arrived from the suppliers yet. However, there is a cup to be collected by captain Wayne Jaffray, and a medal for top scorer with 23 goals, Chris Eynon.

TEAMS: SOFTIE F.C. - Wayne Jaffray (capt.), Tom Chater, Bill Chater, Peter Buckland, Simon Ford.

THUNDERCATS - Jamie Simpson (capt.), Chris Hawksworth, Chris Eynon, David Crowie, Harold Nielson, Ian France.

The Girl's five-a-side football knockout (sponsored by Speedwell Store) came to its exciting end on July 18 in a game between the e Shorties and the Feminists, refereed by Colin Buckland.

The Shorties settled down very quickly into a solid formation, with Tricia reliable in defence, Kerry in mid-field, Glynis and Tanya in attack.

The Feminists never adopted a settled formation, allowing gaps to creep into their defence and muddling in their attack as three players occasionally went for the same pass or space.

The Shorties took a 5-0 lead by half time, with four goals from Glynis and one from Tanya, but a second-half slip by Nina in goal put the Feminists on the scoreboard, with Joelynnne adding another.

Tanya and Glynis scored one each to level the second half.

Final Score: Shorties 7 - Feminists 2
Shorties: Tricia Smith (Capt), Glynis Newman, Nina Aldridge, Kerry Whiteside, Tanya Lee
Feminists: Angie Bonner (Capt), Angela Goodwin, Joelynnne Melver, Lisa Newman, Joanna Summers, res Nikki Summers

Top scorer in the K.O. Competition Glynis Newman (11 goals)

MALVINA HOUSE HOTEL CONSERVATORY RESTAURANT

The Management and Staff of *Malvina House Hotel* wish to announce that the hotel will be closing for its annual winter maintenance period on Sunday 28 July, 1991, and will re-open on Wednesday 11 September, 1991.

We would like to thank all our customers for their support over the last year, and look forward to seeing everyone from September onwards.

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands • Tel: 22684 • Fax: 22238 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

Vol 3 Number 15

August 9, 1991

NEW ROW OVER

Rare visitor flies in for a winter holiday at Bold Cove



A VERY rare guest has been paying a flying visit to Bold Cove this winter.

In fact, he or she is so rare no-one knows who it is.

The Forster family first noticed the grey bird, about seven-and-a-half inches long last June.

It carries its tail like a wren and, says nine-year-old Sarah Forster, has a puffed out belly "although that may be because it's winter."

There are white markings

under the tail and on the wings.

In some lights, the lighter grey of the breast appears slightly red.

One bird expert says it could be a Patagonian Mockingbird, although he is worried that the description in the standard popular bird book does not tally.

Any ideas? If so, contact Jimmy Forster at Bold Cove or the *Penguin News* wildlife writer, Peter Abbot, on 73559.

STUD FLOCK

NO allowance for private importation: the number of sheep reduced from 500 to 390 and Sea Lion Island instead of Swan Inlet to be used as the farm.

Penguin News understands that those are the main new proposals on the National Stud Flock scheme to be put to Executive Council when it meets in two weeks' time.

Another proposal is that any idea of embryo implant should be shelved for at least a year.

The new plan envisages the sheep arriving at the turn of the year - probably 370 ewes and 20 rams.

It is understood that these modified proposals have been put forward against strong opposition from some farmers who feel that costs have risen so much, enough is enough.

Some farmers are against the stud flock plan anyway. Simon Bonner at Pickthorne says it will never be economically viable and with farmers already receiving big subsidies it is wrong to ask for still more to keep the flock going.

Even farmers in favour of the stud flock are surprised by the possible choice of Sea Lion Island.

Said one: "How are people going to see their sheep? They will want to see them as hogs and that means September."

"And the air strip there has been known to close then."

"In any case, if you pay £100 for an animal, why should you have to pay another £60 on air fares?"

The same man added bitterly: "There seem to be more people interested in the Camp television scheme than the future of farming."

**Union rejects
3.25% wage
rise offer**

MEMBERS of the General Employees' Union have rejected the 3.25 per cent wage rise offered by Government to hourly paid workers.

Now it is back to the drawing board and negotiations must reopen.

Any final decision must be agreed by ExCo and, of course, the union.

The offer of 3.25 per cent, with a new structure giving increased differentials to craftsmen and foremen, had been accepted after hard bargaining by the union negotiators but it was thrown out at a general meeting.

The original union claim had been for a rise of 6.74 per cent.

At the same meeting, GEU members elected Trevor Morrison as their new chairman.

Trawler aground

THE Spanish trawler *Strevart* ran aground on Murrel Beach on the Wednesday evening of last week.

The trawler made extreme efforts to get herself off and succeeded after an hour, just as *Oil Mariner* arrived to help.

Soldiers stranded

TWO soldiers who went missing for 22 hours on Mount Moody last week, spent the night in a hut.

The men, who were stationed at Mount Moody, had been dropped by helicopter to

pick up some spares but lost their way.

A search party was arranged, but later called off.

The men - from the Joint Communication Unit - are said to be safe and well.

Two-way street plan

THATCHER Way, the one-way street in front of the Secretariat is to become two-way for the next six weeks.

Drivers travelling from West

to East are advised to use the small road linking Thatcher Way with St Mary's Walk.

The change is due to roadworks at the junction of Reservoir Road and Ross Road.

**July was
really cool,
man, like
down to -5.7**

THE slow improvement in temperatures from the coldest June on record continued throughout July, yet the month was, nevertheless, colder than normal.

Apart from sharp cold spells around the 13th and the last few days when a minimum of -5.7C was recorded (on the 31st) daytime temperatures were above freezing.

Anticyclones dominated the first three weeks which meant the mean wind speed and rainfall were below average.

A spell of spring-like weather brought the maximum temperature to 9.1C (on the 23rd) and 7.6 hours of sunshine (on the 20th).

More than a fifth of the month's rainfall fell on the first. The lowest daytime temperature (0.7C) was recorded on the 13th.

On the 27th a strong showery south-westerly, in the wake of a depression, passed close to the Islands leading to a return of the snow.

This stayed until the end of the month and on the 31st gale force southerly winds produced blizzard-like conditions as an intense depression crossed the Islands.

This summary of last month's weather is by courtesy of the Meteorological Office at MPA. Long-term averages (1962-1967) for Stanley are shown in brackets. Temperatures are in Centigrade, winds in knots, rainfall in millimetres, sunshine in hours

Highest daily max temp	9.1 (9.9)
Lowest daily min temp	-5.7 (-8.4)
Mean daily max temp	4.1 (4.2)
Mean daily min temp	0.1 (-0.1)
Total rainfall	39.0 (44.8)
Total sunshine	60.0 (64.6)
Days with rain	20 (19)
Days with snow	14 (11)
Days with snow lying at 1300Z	10 (8)
Days with fog	6 (5)
Days with air frost	13 (15)
Days with hail	4 (1)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (1)
Days with gales	2 (4)
Days with gusts 34KT+	12 (17)
Highest gust	46KT (57) (70)C

Rosie's last case

SENIOR magistrate Mrs Rosie McIlroy presided over her last case on July 26.

In court were the shorthand writer, prosecuting police officer, the defendant and two members of the press.

And the case was adjourned.

Huge welcome for Island observer at Aland sports

ON BEING airborne from Gatwick airport on a Transwede airline, we were offered an appetiser, such as a gin and tonic, then served with our dinner tray which included half a bottle of champagne.

After the meal, coffee was served with a miniature bottle of cognac and then as much beer as you could consume for the remainder of the one hour, fifty minute flight to Stockholm.

After checking in at the hotel Malmen at 10.30pm local time, the Manager informed me that the bar was still open if I cared for a drink.

However, I decided that I wasn't thirsty after buying my first beer... well, at £4.90 for less than half a pint??!

Next morning it was on board the Viking line ferry for a cruise never to be forgotten, passing by some of the 1,000 small islands that make up the Aland group.

Every island is inhabited, some have roads and even a coach.

One such island, or rock as I would call it, there was a hotel and I was told that it was at least half full all the year round.

We berthed at Marichamn, the largest island, and where the 1991 Island Games were being held, about two-and-a-quarter hours later, where I was met by a "charmer" - Miss Asa Mattson who was to be my hostess for the week.

After checking in at the hotel Adlon, it was off to the sports centre to meet the organising staff - the people who made my trip possible as an observer.

Then off again on a sightseeing tour of the Island.

That evening, I was invited by Asa's mother to join them for their mid-summer's night festivity, which included the raising of the decorated May-Pole and evening meal.

The whole family were that kind it was like walking into your own home or being with friends you have known all the time.

The whole atmosphere was of friendship, and one that I'll always remember.

One thing about Aland is that you have to adjust to going to bed with the sun shining. There are only about two hours or so that there is like a pale dusk, and then it's sun-up again.

Sunday, and the official opening of the Island Games.

Yearsix and the Gauls

ASTERIX and all his friends came to Stanley Junior School on July 26 when the Year Six pupils put on a special show for Assembly.

The play, adapted by one of the pupils, James Wallace, from an Asterix cartoon, told how the ancient Gaul, helped by Obelix and Vitalstatistix stole Caesar's laurel wreath to put in the stew.

James Wallace, suitably padded, played Obelix; John Salter was Vitalstatistix and Alex Lang played Asterix.



Burned marches behind the flag

BURNED PECK tells of his visit to Sweden as a representative of the Falklands

With the tension being eased off a bit by the "White Horse", my hostess and her friend who offered to carry the Falkland's flag for the march, next to the 44 piece youth band, through the streets to the stadium where the opening took place.

However, tension soon mounted again to the cheering and shouting crowds - some shouting "bravo the British Falkland Islands" and "Welcome to Aland".

This increased more as we entered the arena and were introduced over the loud-speaker.

After the opening speeches, it was the dance around the May-Pole by the 1,600 plus sportsmen and women of the 18 islands present.

Window shopping for an hour one day I notice a few prices: ladies denim bib and brace jeans were £58, and trows with elastic waist £61; gents white cotton shirts £79; sandal type shoes £92; oranges £5.90 a kilogram; grapes £5.70 and potatoes 60p for five kilograms.

To repay the friendly people of Aland for their hospitality would be impossible, other than to say thank you very much.

Other items included a 'mousercise' by the dance club which also involved pupils from Years 3, 4 and 5, and a Latin class.

This involved the children singing a song in Latin and the 'teacher' holding up cards with Latin words on them which the 'pupils' translated.

Explained class teacher Jan Honeyman: "We are studying the ancient Romans. So it's interesting to see how they spoke to each other."

"We have a lot of talented children in Year 6."

Island farmers are cautious over Screech plans

**What happens
if he fails
after the other
carriers have
died off and
no-one is left?**

FALKLAND farmers have reacted, on the whole, favourably but very cautiously to plans for the direct freighting of wool from farm to UK.

But most have turned their thumbs down on a scheme to barter the wool clip over several years in exchange for goods to sell on or a ship from which they could earn a revenue while it was working.

A third scheme to sell the 80,000 sheep that are culled each year as meat to countries where regulations are not so tough as

they are in Europe, brought surprisingly little reaction.

All three plans are the work of Captain Tom Screech who is currently master of *Monsunen*. He has sent letters to farmers explaining his views. But farmers were hoping for a meeting and feel they want much more information before making up their minds.

Most support the direct freight plan in principle but feel there are many important details to work out before they can positively make up their minds.

Only one farmer came out positively against the scheme. Most others were basically in favour but

worried by what would happen if the idea failed after two or three years by which time Coastal Shipping would probably have been put out of business and the *Anne Boye* would have ceased to run.

Who would carry the wool then?

Rodney Lee at Port Howard felt that figures would have to be shown and proved to add up. It might then be a good idea.

Pat Short at San Carlos said he would certainly like something to work - especially if he could reduce his freight costs.

Tony Heathman at Estancia takes his wool into Stanley anyway, but wanted to know who would do the butchering aboard the vessel for the meat scheme.

He and Nigel Knight from Fox Bay also wondered what would happen if the plan went wrong.

Richard Stevens at Port Sussex said the present system worked only because it was being subsidised.

The Screech plan would make farmers stand on their own feet.

The two Coastal Shipping vessels were going around fairly empty, sometimes carrying wool and stores. However, if the new road system worked, no vessels would be needed.

The one farmer who 'reluctantly' came out firmly against the scheme had started off in favour.

He wanted to know whether the Government would continue to subsidise Coastal Shipping and if not how would farms receive fuel and stores from Stanley?

Other points he raised were: *Have all the farms enough storage space for two shipments only?

*Manpower: there were many more people on the farms when *Darwin* collected wool for direct shipment.

*Jetties: Many are in a bad state and a larger sea truck which would be necessary under the Screech scheme could finish some of them off.

*The necessity for a five-year contract would appear to suggest lack of financial backing.

**Indiana I* had failed through lack of cargo. The Screech plan would rely heavily on filling the ship both ways and between the two visits suggested to the Falklands.

The same farmer also wanted to know what would happen if Screech failed and what would then happen to farmers who had opposed the scheme but had been forced to join because nothing else was available.

Endurance 'could cost £5m to repair'

THE future of *HMS Endurance* seems to have become the centre of a row between the Foreign Office and Ministry of Defence.

According to UK newspapers, the Foreign Office wishes to keep the vessel and the Ministry of Defence to scrap her.

On July 29, *The Times* claimed it had seen a confidential MoD report putting the risk of sending the vessel to the Antarctic again as "notoriously high" because of serious structural damage.

Minister of Defence Tom King, continues *The Times* in a report by Sheila Gunn, is expected to seek Cabinet approval to scrap the vessel later this summer.

But, the article continues, the decision has already been quietly taken not to send the ice patrol vessel back again.

Defence officials believe the presence of the Falklands garrison is enough without the need of *Endurance*. The ship costs £2.4m a year to run but the confidential minute quoted by *The Times* suggests repairs could cost £5m.

This minute coincided with Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd's letter to Tom King warning against failing to meet UK's responsibilities in the Islands.

The FCO and other supporters realise *Endurance's* life is limited but hope for a replacement. Most favoured is the Norwegian-built icebreaker *Polar Circle*.

VEAL FOR SALE

Mount Maria Dairy Ltd has a quantity of veal for sale

- Hind quarters:
@ £1.20lb
- Fore Quarters:
@ 90p lb

Please call Pauline McCormick on 21084 with your orders

Stanley Business Centre Ltd

will have available for let from September 1990, one of it's high quality office units, furnished or unfurnished.

We also have for sale one Arche IBM-XT compatible computer suitable for small business use, with or without Epson printer

We continue to supply high quality office furniture, business machines and stationary supplies - catalogues available at our office in Atlantic House

For further details, contact David Hall during office hours on 22607 or fax 22608

AEROVIAS DAP

PRESENTS IT'S FLYING SCHEDULE FOR THE REST OF 1991

August September October
9th, 23rd 13th, 27th 11th, 25th
November December
8th, 22nd 6th, 20th

These flights are fortnightly on Fridays, from Punta Arenas to Stanley, returning same day to Punta Arenas.

Flights and hotel reservations can be made through us for Santiago

Departure and arrival times are as follows:

Departure Punta Arenas 10.00am Departure Stanley 2.30pm
Arrival Stanley 1.30pm Arrival Punta Arenas 7.00pm

All these times are local and will alter with seasonal variations

The cost? \$US 400 single, \$US 800 return

Accommodation may be reserved in Punta Arenas, for example:

Hotel	Single	Double	Triple
Plaza (with breakfast)	\$US 32	39	48
Savoy (without breakfast)	\$US 27	34	47

For Santiago

Tapahue	\$US 84	46x2	37x3
El Liberador	\$US 58	32x2	31x3

Have you ever thought about travelling further afield? How about Easter Island?

Iorana (full board)	\$US 103	82x2	73x3
(half board)	\$US 87	65x2	58x3
Chef Josepe (full board)	\$US 57	49x2	38x3
(half board)	\$US 46	39x2	29x3

All prices quoted are subject to currency and seasonal variations so may alter without notice

How about flights? **Lan Chile** currently offer flights from Punta Arenas to Santiago at approximately USD 218 **single**. To Easter Island is \$US 812 **return**, embarkation taxes are approximately \$US 3.89 and \$US 7.92 respectively

How about further afield? The Galapagos Island perhaps? Hawaii?

All are within reach through Punta Arenas.

Regular scheduled services are operated by Lan Chile, Ladeco and Saba

Treat yourself to a winter break and visit one of the last underdeveloped tourist areas in the world - South America!

TRAVEL AEROVIAS DAP AND FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF

Bookings can be made through the Falkland Islands Company, Crozier Place, Stanley
Telephone our Flight Booking Office on 27633, Fax 27603

Aerovias DAP reserves the right to make alterations and also to cancel any of the above flights at short notice



Giving - at £22 a minute

IN 20 minutes last Saturday, the people of the Falkland Islands handed £2,400 to the Gulf War charity.

They then gave another £1,000 for cancer relief.

At the Grand Gulf Sale of material sent to the MPA garrison in gift parcels, people were queuing at 8.30am - 90 minutes before the doors were due to open. So the military opened the doors early and the packages of goodies, at £5 each, were all gone by the time the sale was advertised to start.

Meanwhile, a bring-and-buy sale in aid of cancer relief was in full swing on the other side of the road in St Mary's Hall.

Here, another £1,000 was collected, making a total of £3,400 given to different charities between about 9.40am and mid-day - a total of more than £22 a minute.



ABOVE: General view of the bring-and-buy sale at St Mary's church hall

LEFT: The volunteer tea ladies are kept busy

RIGHT: Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson buys a raffle ticket.



TERESA'S

BARRACK STREET - Open 1.30 to 5 Monday to Saturday

IN STOCK AT PRESENT:

- ★Jackets, Shirts and Sweatshirts for Men, Women and Children
- ★Ladies' Skirts, Trousers, Blouses, Swimsuits and 2-piece Skirt Suits
- ★The Popular WALKERS Shortbread, Oatcakes and Meringues
- ★Beautiful Velour Towels in 3 sizes: Children's Towelling Bath Robes

DUE MIDDLE OF MONTH:

- ★A Selection of Ladies' Dresses and Knitwear
- ★Nightshirts for Children and Ladies
- ★New Lines in Bodyline Products
- ★Another Range of Portmeirion Pottery Kitchenware

KEN HALLIDAY reports

Fox Bay elects new committee

FOX Bay Village has a new Management Committee

Steve Howlett has taken over the chair from Nigel Knight, but Ken Halliday remains as Village Agent. The remainder of the committee consists of Richard Cockwell, Nigel Knight and Horace (Su) Binnie, one of our oldest residents who moved into the Village from an outside house more than a year ago, and has shown great interest in village affairs.

We are still awaiting the outcome of our Community Centre tenders. There is now less than five months to go before Ram Show and, of course, we need somewhere to celebrate our Heritage activities.

If the number of visitors increases much more, as they appear to from ram show to ram show, we may all have to start building extensions!

Community centre or no community centre, everyone will be made as welcome as they have always been.

The link tracks project is starting to look good, with equipment

slowly moving in this direction for maintenance, before work starts, hopefully, sometime in September.

On the Social front, Gavin and Deidre Marsh from Philomel Farm hosted a party for their daughter Karen's birthday.

This will be a party Karen will not forget in a hurry. There was just about enough food to feed the whole of the West Falkland, but we drank the club dry.

Steve and Naimh Howlett, and Richard and Grizelda Cockwell have left for the U.K. for a short period of leave. We wish them all good luck, and hope that they have a good holiday.

Vandals spell danger

POLICE are investigating two cases of vehicles being vandalized.

One case occurred on the car park opposite Monty's on Monday, 29 July, when the wheel nuts on a car were loosened.

This could have resulted in

New lockers at swimming pool



JIM Fairfield, manager of Stanley Swimming Pool shows off the new £12,000 lockers in the boys' changing rooms.

Jim installed the lockers himself but says he was helped by PWD. "They were very good", he says, "and did a lot of fetch-

ing and carrying".

A similar set is now on order for the girls' changing room.

With the new system, a swimmer puts 10p in the lock when he is ready to go to the water and a key attached to a hand falls out. He then wears the band round his wrist or ankle until ready to return to the changing room.

When he puts the key back in the lock he gets his 10p back.

The reason the boys' lockers were done first is that the originals were in worse condition and in any case, are used more.

Also, Jim can put in the boys' lockers more easily while the pool is open.

Whalebones off for repairs



STANLEY'S world-famous and unique whalebone arch has vanished.

It has been moved away from its site outside the cathedral, where it has stood almost 70 years, on the first stage of its restoration and should be back again in time for Heritage Year.

In charge of the job is Tim Carr and his wife Pauline who live aboard the yacht *Curlew* in Stanley harbour.

Tim has been working with epoxy resin - the material he will use for the job - for the last 15 years, restoring old vessels and building new ones and estimates that once his materials arrive from UK the work should take about 10 weeks.

In the meantime the bones will be cleaned of salt and lichens with high pressure hoses.

The bones come from the jaw of a blue whale, the world's largest animal and now almost extinct. It is believed to be the only one of its kind. Whitby, in Yorkshire, has a similar arch but it is made of only two bones. This arch was recently restored using epoxy.

Stanley's bones were set in concrete and had to be jack-hammered out. As a result, two were broken at the roots. But this does not worry Tim. "Not serious," he says and proposes to knit them together again using stainless steel or oak rods.

Epoxy has been successfully used for 20 years. It has one disadvantage: it can be affected by ultra violet rays.

To overcome this, the whale bones will be specially coated. But they may need to be re-coated every four years or so.

TALL SHIPS TO VISIT ISLAND COVES, BAYS

TWO of the world's most beautiful ships, the square-riggers *Soren Larsen* and *Eye of the Wind* will be visiting the Islands in early December.

Part of a programme called *Homeward Round the Horn* the two training vessels will be carrying out five research projects during their trip from Sydney, Australia, to Auckland, New Zealand, Stanley, Montevideo, Tristan da Cunha, and north to UK via St Helena and the Azores.

While in the Islands the ships hope to visit some isolated coves and bays so that the crews can watch the wildlife.

Let's hear it for the Boys

LAST week proved to be a busy one for the midwives on the Maternity Ward at the K.E.M Hospital when three baby boys came bouncing in.

Marie Clifton and Leon Mitchell's son was first to arrive on Tuesday 30th July, at 5.10 a.m. SHANE LEON, weighed in at 7 1/2 lbs.

A few hours later, at 10 a.m. Diane Kilmartin gave birth to a son, who weighed no less than 10lb. Diane and her husband Kevin wish to thank Midwife Marilyn Hall, who was "great".

The first new baby of this month is Charles David James Murdo Hewitt. He is the son of Alison and Brian Hewitt of Goose Green, and a little brother for Christine. David arrived at 8.10 p.m. on Thursday 1st August, and weighed in at 9 1/2 lbs.

Museum plan for S. Georgia

FOREIGN Office minister Tristan Garel-Jones has thanked Christian Salvesen, leaseholders of the old whaling sites on South Georgia for their contribution to a successful clean-up on the island.

Plans are now afoot to turn the earliest of the whaling stations - that at Grytviken - into an open-air museum.

When the whaling industry was at its height there were 3,000 people on the island and it is hoped the museum will enable the growing number of visitors off yachts and cruise ships to understand something of what was involved.

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And taste the quality !

Local beef - frozen food - fish - desserts
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Opening hours:

Mon-Fri: 3.00 - 5.30pm Sat/Sun 10am-12pm

Remember: Our office is open from 8.00am to 3.00pm

EMMA'S

Harbour View Restaurant

Choose your own lunch - and we will prepare it for you!

★ Phone 21056 and tell us how you want your Lamb, Chicken, Beef or Fish cooked and we will have it ready for you. But please put in your order 12 hours in advance.

★ We also have ready meals on the menu each day. So call in and

ENJOY THE VIEW AND YOUR LUNCH

★ And remember:

GUESTS ARE WELCOME THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

★ Pleasant dining areas

★ Comfortable lounge

★ Bedrooms with en-suite facilities

★ Centrally heated

★ Reasonable tariffs

★ Fantastic environment

OUR GUARANTEE: Always friendly ● Always affordable

HMS Alacrity (and dome) here for visit



THE first Type 21 Frigate to tie up alongside FIPASS, HMS Alacrity, arrived in Stanley on July 31 for a three-day visit.

This impressive feat, was possible due to the sonar dome on the base of the ship.

With only about 1.5m clearance, the manoeuvre was "a bit tight" but the tug, Oil Mariner escorted the ship in to be nearby in case any help was needed.

Alacrity, captained by Alan Bennett, won battle honours in the Islands during the conflict. She left on June 6, just before the surrender, but not before sinking the Argentine ship, Islas del Estados.

Two of her sister ships, Antelope and Ardent were not so fortunate - both were sunk in Falkland waters.

Commander Bennett was also serving in the Islands in 1982, then as pilot of an HMS Hermes helicopter.

Four other men on Alacrity

had been on the sister ships when they were lost.

Alacrity returned to the Islands in 1984 and 1988. On this trip, she replaced HMS Broadsword, arriving on July 1.

She heads home again on October 24, stopping at Monte Video and Barbados on the way. In her time here, Alacrity will be carrying out routine patrols around the Islands and South Georgia.

Built in 1977, the ninth Alacrity is armed with Exocet surface-to-surface missiles, Sea Cat anti-aircraft missiles, 4.5 inch automatic and 22mm guns.

She also carries a Lynx helicopter, armed with Sea Skua missiles and torpedoes.

Only ten officers and 170 ratings man the 2714 tonne frigate whose motto "I hasten to help" seems to sum up the ship's company's attitude.

Everyone in Stanley was invited aboard for a tour of the ship last Friday, when Alacrity held her open day.

YOUR JOBS COLUMN

If you are looking for a job this is the place to start. If you are wanting someone to work for you - this is certainly the best advertising medium in the Falkland Islands

PART TIME WORK: McPress Motorcycles requires an office clerk to work part time in the mornings starting August 12. For further information contact Hamish on 22681.

PENGUIN NEWS needs someone to take charge of office full time or part time. MUST be competent on word processor, be prepared to get out and about and know about keeping a cash book. Some selling is also involved and you would be expected to deal with the public both in the office and on the phone. Please phone: 22684.



THERE were 850 entries for this year's Sue Whitley memorial exhibition and competition.

Yet there are only 340 children going through the Islands' schools.

So enthusiastic were the children from the Junior School that entries had to be restricted. There just wasn't enough room to exhibit them all.

"I am delighted with the number of entries, the standard and, most important, the support we have had from the public," said Jean Smith, acting Director of Education.

There were 389 entries from the Junior/Infant School and 97 from Camp Education while the Senior School provided 127 CDT entries and 259 art.

"Of course quantity does not reflect quality," said Mrs Smith, "but it does reflect enthusiasm. And according to one of last year's judges, the quality this year was noticeably improved as well. "I believe the standards are steadily improving each year."

The show itself ranged from pictures of haunted houses, a wall full of mischievous looking spiders (plus, of course, Miss Muffet) to sophisticated CDT work and filled the Town Hall.

The Spinning Wheel trophy for overall winner in the Senior School went to Wayne Jaffray



Haunted houses to sell an imaginary book designed to haunt the memory

THIS YEAR'S SUE WHITLEY EXHIBITION IS ANOTHER SUCCESS

Up go the quality and public interest as Islands' children show off their skills and imagination



Infant/Junior School

5-7 years: 1. Johnathan McNaught 2. Alex Birmingham 3. Judy Kelley. Highly commended: Kirsty Barkman (twice), Christopher Biggs, Cara Ford, Sara Hewitt, Paulina Labonne, Roy McKay, Edward Neilson, John Short, Nabil

Short.

8-9 years: 1. Akira Smallwood 2. Jeremy Clarke 3. Eddie Grimmer. Highly commended: Peter Crowie, David Poole, Michael Keenleyside, Kerry Middleton, Ian McNaught, Carryn Oakes

10-11 years: 1. Philip Jones 2. Andrea Poole 3. James Wallace. Highly commended: Tracy Freeman, Katherine Mercer, Marcus Morrison, Claire Platt, John Salter

Camp Education

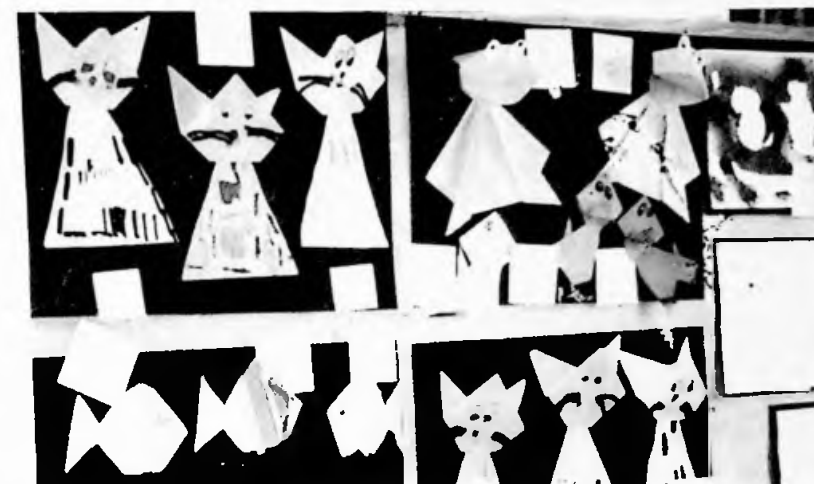
5-7 years: 1. Sharon Newman 2. Michael Sutcliffe 3. Karl Nightingale. Highly commended: Stacy Davis (twice), Justine Clark, Louise Pole-Evans, Karl Nightingale, Tony and Falkland Anderson, Juliet Poole, Farrah Peck, Sharon Newman, John McKay.

9 years plus: 1. Dion Poncet 2. Karen and James Marsh; Martin Pole-Evans; Liev Poncet.

LEFT: Little Miss Muffet was at the exhibition - and no wonder she looks so nervous. For behind her were a host of spiders made by the Infants who all turned too to make Miss M herself.

ABOVE RIGHT: Cats, fish and frogs also managed to get into the Town Hall

RIGHT: A young visitor admires some model animals.



Highly commended: Nyree Heathman, Rupert Anderson, Dion Poncet, Kenneth McKay Hilary Pauloni needlework prize: Nyree Heathman

Senior School

Art: 1. Terrence Hansen 2. Lee Hazell 3. Monique Campbell. Highly commended: Shane Blakely, Colin Buckland, Bill Chater, Douglas Clarke, Ben Cockwell, Gareth Goodwin, Corina Goss, Angela Hazell, Bernadette Lang, Bevelay Lee, Ricky McCormick, Ian Pole-Evans, Nicholas Pivcevic, Tanya Pivcevic, Christopher Plumb, Donna Summers, Naomi Summers, Angela Goodwin, Alfonso Hobman, Sacha Hobman, Christopher Lloyd, Dion Poncet, Glydwr Valler.

CDT: 1. Wayne Jaffray 2. Bernadette Lang 3. Roslyn Harris. Highly commended: Iain Ashworth, Colin Buckland, Monique Campbell, Martin Carey, Rachel Clarke, Ben Cockwell, Lee Hazell, Alfonso Hobman, Mark Pollard, Dion Poncet, Marc Short, Jamie Simpson, Alastair Summers, Glydwr Valler, Fiona Wallace.

Needlecraft (prize presented by Mrs Hilary Pauloni): 1. Lyne Forster 2. Roslyn Harris

Spinning Wheel Trophy for overall winner in Senior School: Wayne Jaffray

Pauloni Prize for best Falkland Islands landscape: 1. Dion Poncet 2. Mark Pollard 3. Melissa McKinley



Is this really the Planet Earth?

Penguin News

EXTRA

DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE

Little but large, Cleo the virago has died in peace

"SLIPPING out" to put the generator on or off has taken on a whole new meaning now that we are undergoing a prolonged icy spell.

More than once I've ended up base over apex in the yard - surrounded by sneering, paw-sure cats.

Winter has its disadvantages, but I quite enjoy the long winter evenings - the Boss and I both like to read, and of course I've always got some knitting on the go.

Sometimes we watch video - we wouldn't mind seeing television provided for Camp, but this seems to be a way off just yet.

I've heard it expressed in town that we Campers "don't need the so-called sophistications such as television", which would "spoil the way of life" - it seems to me that we should have the choice at least... and there's always the OFF witch..

We have one cat fewer in our menagerie now - elderly Cleo, who had lost most of her teeth and was fast fading away, was missing from the food queue one day last week.

I eventually found her curled up in her final sleep, in a henhouse nestbox which had long been her favourite snoozing place away from the hurlyburly of pups and younger cats.

The Boss buried her for me, and I don't mind admitting that I shed a tear or two for her, despite her evil temper.

Small in size, she nevertheless had a large personality. I well remember her, years ago when we lived in a large settlement, chasing a cat-killing dog over our garden fence...

Small in size, she nevertheless had a large personality. I well remember her, years ago when we lived in a large settlement.

It had dared to come near the shanty where she had her kittens tucked away - but almost immediately exited over the fence, piddling with fright, followed by a tiny tabby virago.

No-one, but no-one, messed with our Cleo...

Wool money in, wool money out... Settlement for the second shipment to Bradford has finally reached our bank account, but it is rapidly dwindling as the Boss writes cheques left, right and centre to settle accounts.

I usually leave the room while this is going on - it's too painful to watch, and I hate the sound of gnashing teeth.

In an attempt to cut the phone bill, which is a hefty outgoing each month, the Boss risked life and limb to rig the two-metre beam much higher than before,

using one of the now defunct R/T aerial poles.

The wire stays which he rigged to prevent this edifice crashing down in a high wind make incredible noises with the wind - I keep thinking there's an Islander coming in to land.

On a really windy night it sounds more like a Hercules. I do think the Boss might have tuned the wires better, so they would play a lullaby rather than a steady whine.

The horses continue to winter well, and despite the weather look quite smug at not having to work.

I swear Avalanche is flexing her muscles ready for the spring, though - she and I will no doubt have a High Noon confrontation and I know now who's going to bite the dust...

Little Rock and her Mum have been in the house paddocks for some time, being fed twice a day, but are now out in camp again.

The name of the game was to get Dallas' confidence in people restored (she had a bad time of it with injections, following a nasty cut, and is still bad to handle).

Every day we played Grandmother's Footsteps with me holding out a feed of alfalfa nuts and Dallas creeping up, grabbing a mouthful and reversing rapidly.

Eventually I was able to get her to feed from my hand, and then to allow me to grab her headcollar. She's still handy with both front and hind legs, however, and I doubt whether I'll ever dare try riding her.

Just call me chicken...

Your Video Choice

by BYRON

STORMY MONDAY

Sting and Melanie Griffith. Hard bitten buyout bid of Tynside club by an American mobster. Tough and action filled. Sting provides unexpected talent as an actor and similar resistance as a convincing Geordie. No Gazza tears here. Well acted, tightly controlled and compelling drama.

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

She is deaf dumb and difficult. He is the caring teacher. Drawn together in a special needs school, the pair make a memorable movie that brought lots of awards to the film and lots of pleasure. Not the sickly sentimental story that this could have become. William Hurt and Marlee Matlin star.

DIE HARD 2

Only unnecessary four letter words spoil this rip-roaring sequel. Bruce Willis breathes life and imminent death into the role of Inspector John McLane. Fated always to race from crisis to catastrophe, he presides this time over the systematic destruction of an airport. Not without humour the video is sheer escapism but don't explore the plot too closely.

LOVE & BULLETS

A low grade gangster effort from the Lew Grade stable. Bronson is an avenging policeman from Arizona. Lots of bullets, bodies and boredom. Rod Steiger, Brad Dillman and others must blush all the way to the bank. The same formula worked well in the subsequent Death Wish series.

CRUEL SEA

Ageless oldie. Time has now killed off more of the cast than the U boats. Jack Hawkins commands the Compass Rose in the Atlantic in the British tradition. Enormous success on its release in 1953. You may be surprised at how much was forgotten and how the film is still dramatic viewing.

TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE

Robert Redford relentlessly pursued as the cowboy Indian with a price on his scalp. Faintly allegorical, racial prejudice theme. Sadly predictable finale. Lacks a twist in the tale. Slick cinema nevertheless.

Thanks for the memory

So it's farewell to the R/T - but the memory lingers on. Frustrating though the system was at times for both operator and user, with conditions sometimes making it impossible to get a message across coherently, it was good to be able to switch on the set when one felt like it and immediately feel involved in the everyday life of the Islands. Doctors' Hour (or half hour) was of course a favourite session, and we all became expert at "diagnosing" other folks' problems. With a boat in the offing, there's store orders to enthrall me, and they also provided useful ammunition when persuading the Boss not to red-pencil my own orders too heavily. There was I, only wanting a few mingy items, and Mrs. So-and-So ordered loads of things. Thanks from the Boss and myself, to Eileen in particular but to the other operators as well, for all their help over the years. Over and out

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, August 10

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 WAYNE DOBSON - A KIND OF MAGIC
6.55 THE JOE LONGTHORNE SHOW
7.20 PERFECT SCOUNDRELS
8.10 ABOUT FACE
8.35 UP THE GARDEN PATH
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 THE SHARP END
10.35 FROM WIMPS TO WARRIORS

SUNDAY, August 11

1.55 INTERNATIONAL AIR TATTOO
2.45 GRAND PRIX
3.30 THE ROYAL TOURNAMENT
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 PRESS GANG
6.25 BUILDING SITES
6.35 FIDDLERS THREE
7.00 THEM AND US
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 FORTY MINUTES Battered Men
9.35 THE BOYS FROM THE BUSH
10.25 PARAMOUNT CITY
11.05 TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY

MONDAY, August 12

6.00 THUNDERCATS
6.20 GRAND SPORTSMASTERS
6.45 THE CHART SHOW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 SOLDIER SOLDIER
8.45 GOING HOME
9.10 SLEEPERS (NEW)
10.00 KINSEY
10.50 THE STAGGERING STORIES OF FERDINAND DE BARGOS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

6.00 QUICK DRAW McGRAW
6.05 THE LES DENNIS LAUGHTER SHOW
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 GOOD SPORT
7.30 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 BIG BREAK
8.55 BREAD
9.25 THE TUESDAY DOCUMENTARY: Poles Apart
10.15 THE ADVOCATES

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14

6.00 KRANKIES TELEVISION
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 CATCHPHRASE
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE UPPER HAND
8.20 DALLAS
9.05 COMEDY CLASSIC: UP POMPEII
9.35 THE HELP SQUAD
10.05 SCENE THERE
10.30 SPENDER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

6.00 ROD 'N' EMU
6.10 CLUEDO
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 BELLAMY RIDES AGAIN (NEW)
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY
8.55 FIRE (NEW) A Seven-part documentary about fire-fighters
9.20 G.B.H. (NEW)
10.45 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

6.00 GRIM TALES
6.10 GO GETTERS (NEW)
6.35 THE SECRET LIFE OF... (NEW)
7.00 TAKING THE FLOOR
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
8.20 THE VISIT
9.10 SELLING HITLER
10.05 TROUBLE IN MIND
10.30 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: THE BEGUILLED

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 WAYNE DOBSON - A KIND OF MAGIC
6.55 THE JOE LONGTHORNE SHOW
7.20 PERFECT SCOUNDRELS
8.10 ABOUT FACE
8.35 UP THE GARDEN PATH
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 THE SHARP END
10.35 FROM WIMPS TO WARRIORS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

2.25 BRITISH MOTER CYCLE GRAND PRIX
3.00 HUNGARAN GRAND PRIX
3.50 MATCH OF THE DAY
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 PRESS GANG
6.25 BUILDING SITES 20th Century British architecture
6.35 FIDDLERS THREE
7.00 THEM AND US
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSICS: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 FORTY MINUTES
9.35 THE BOYS FROM THE BUSH
10.25 PARAMOUNT CITY
11.05 TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY

MONDAY, AUGUST 19

6.00 THUNDERCATS
6.20 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE (NEW)
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 SOLDIER SOLDIER
8.45 THE COOK REPORT UPDATE Latest developments on the matters raised by Roger Cook in the last series.
9.10 SLEEPERS
10.05 KINSEY
10.55 STAGGERING STORIES OF FERDINAND DE BARGOS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

6.00 QUICK DRAW McGRAW
6.05 THE LES DENNIS LAUGHTER SHOW
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 GOOD SPORT
7.30 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 THE DOCTOR (NEW)
8.55 THE LISA MAXWELL SHOW (NEW)
9.25 THE TUESDAY DOCUMENTARY Top Guns and Toxic Whales
10.15 BLUE REMEMBERED HILLS-A Dennis Potter play

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

6.00 KRANKIES TELEVISION
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY (NEW)
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE UPPER HAND
8.20 DALLAS
9.05 COMEDY CLASSIC: UP POMPEII
9.40 JAMES RANDI: PSYCHIC INVESTIGATOR (NEW)
10.05 SCENE THERE
10.30 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT

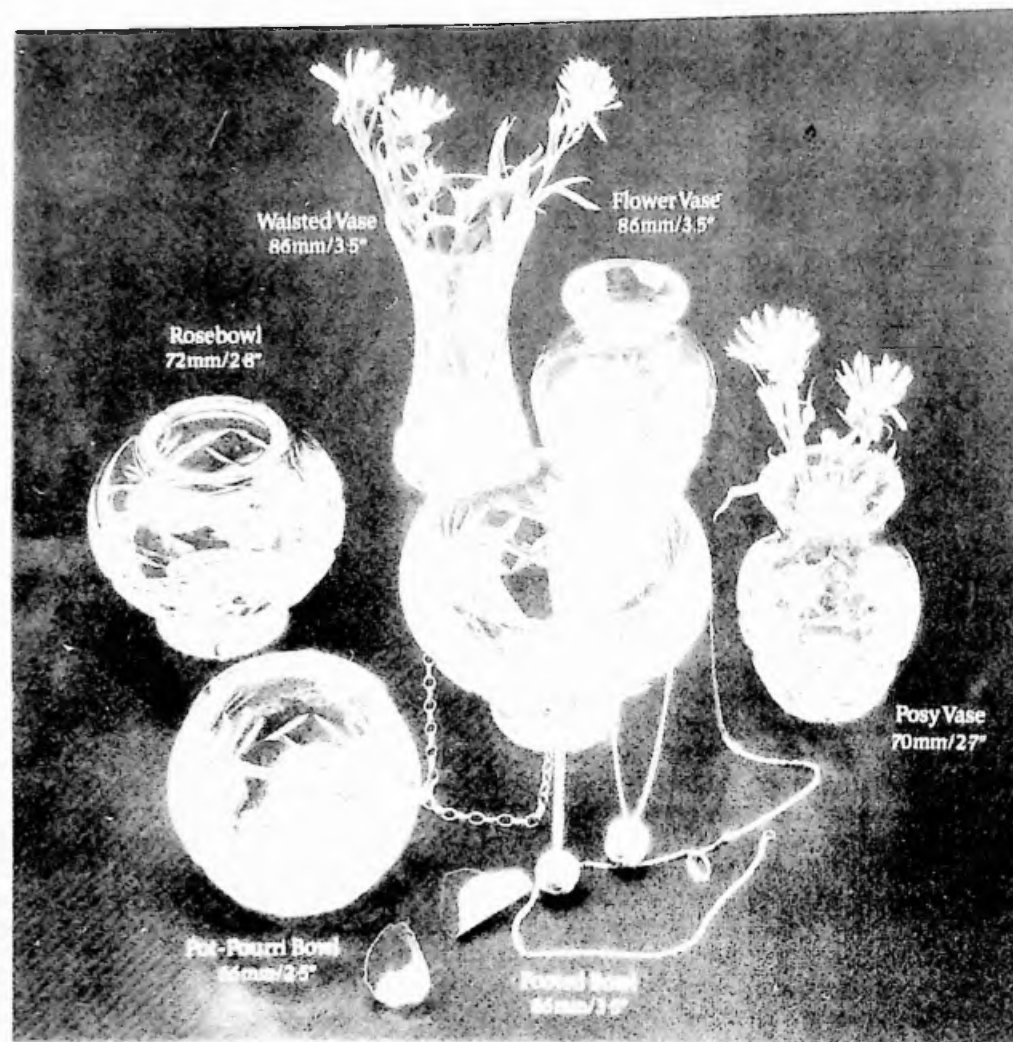
THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

6.00 ROD 'N' EMU
6.10 CLUEDO
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 BELLAMY RIDES AGAIN
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 DAD'S ARMY
8.55 FIRE
9.20 G.B.H.
10.40 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

6.00 GRIM TALES
6.10 GO GETTERS
6.35 THE SECRET LIFE OF
7.00 TAKING THE FLOOR
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
8.30 TONIGHT AT 8.30 (NEW) Joan Collins in Noel Coward playlets
9.00 THE WATERFRONT BEAT (NEW)
9.50 TROUBLE IN MIND
10.15 A PERFECT HERO
11.05 RICHARD DIGENCE (NEW)

A collector's dream Caithness Crystal



AT THE GALLERY
FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY
WEST STORE

New conservation body makes £750,000 appeal

A NEW conservation body has been launched to safeguard the Islands' wildlife.

Called Falklands Conservation, it is backed by former governor Sir Rex Hunt and TV naturalist Sir David Attenborough and is a merger of The Falkland Islands

Foundation and the Falkland Islands Trust.

Sir Rex and Sir David also launched an appeal for £750,000.

Said Sir David: "The work undertaken by Falklands Conservation is vital to protect the survival of the unique and varied

animal and plant life found on the Islands.

"It is imperative that action is taken immediately to ensure that the correct balance between the Islands' heritage and economic development is identified and conserved."

Falklands Conservation says the problem is highlighted by the incredible drop in the number of sea lions - from 380,000 with as many as 7,800 pups in 1934 to the largest rookery in 1990 which contained just 48 pups.

The organisation is to give priority to:-

- Monitoring the effect of squid and fin-fish fishing on the breeding seabird populations.

- Surveying the Islands' wetlands, including the three species of native freshwater fish under threat from introduced trout.

- Carrying out a ground survey of the remaining tussac grass habitat on offshore islands to identify sites meriting particular protection.

- A survey of inshore marine kelp

beds - a vital habitat for many inshore species and their predators.

It is also intended to carry out a botanical survey; the documentation of unique 19th century wrecks; archaeological surveys of historic sites; the stabilisation of hulks and a survey of whales in the area.

Meanwhile the the last meeting of the Falkland Islands Trust, the local end of the new body, takes place next Tuesday (August 13) at 7pm at the Boat House, Stanley.

Any and everyone interested in conservation is invited to attend.

The old Trust will be officially closed and a committee elected for the new organisation.

Dave Eynon, current chairman of the Trust, says: "The new, bigger organisation will probably give us, the Islanders, more say in conservation and we hope the youngsters will be able to help in some of the projects."

"A local secretary will shortly be appointed to co-ordinate ventures with UK and liaise with the Falkland Islands Government."

Food from the bar with a local taste



STANLEY's newest pub food bar opened its doors officially on the first of the month to live music and what that the landlord called "hectic business... far beyond expectations."

The Globe saloon bar food is certainly good (*Penguin News* had a farewell lunch for Leona Vidal there) and, says Kelly Green, the intention is to use local products wherever possible.

There are already many functions booked. Guests at these will eat and drink in the saloon bar which, at closing time, will open the doors connecting it with the public bar, so creating an area in which to dance.

The decor has the accent on local history. The original leases for the land are framed on

the wall, showing 60 links being obtained from one Charles Williams and two-and-a-half chains from W.H. Smyley.

Kelly is keen to hear of any other local documents or artefacts he can display. He is hoping to borrow some of the famous Globe tokens.

Working clothes will not be allowed in the new bar. Says Kelly: "It's for people who want a quiet evening with the family or friends."

"We've got the public bar for those who don't want that kind of thing."

As part of his intention to keep the place local and with local traditions Kelly is hoping to roast a beef in the public bar at some future date.

Islands put their case

TODAY Councillor Norma Edwards and Mr Louis Clifton will be representing the Falkland Islands as petitioners at the forthcoming session of the U.N. "De-Colonisation Committee" of 24.

Although the voting on the Falklands issue is not expected to change dramatically, last year 20 voted for the motion proposed by Argentina. Councillors (past and present) feel that it is important to continue petitioning.

Said Councillor Gerard Robson - "An important reason for this is that it is the only international forum that we can use to put our view forward. If we did not attend, the U.N. would hear only the Argentine petition, not only at this committee but at others that we cannot attend and this would in effect say to the international community The Falklands Islands are not particularly interested in the issue."

This would mean our whole argument/position would be lost by default.

AT LAST!!

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WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK by Peter Abbott (Phone 73559)

FURTHER to my worries as to where all the Two banded Plovers have gone, Neil Watson of Long Island Farm tells me that he saw a large flock on top of Green Hill - not the sort of place I would expect to find them.

Although this is not far from the Port Salvador inlet complex, it is a rather unusual habitat, more the sort of place I would expect to see Dotterel and even they tend to favour the coastal area during winter.

As for myself, well at long last I have seen flocks of about 50 birds on Bertha's Beach.

As it was a very windy day each one had found a bit of seaweed to shelter behind and there they each stood on one leg, very reluctant to put the other foot down. And why not, seeing as they had got at least one foot reasonably warm.

This caused me to reflect that this bird does tend to favour east-facing beaches; I have walked all around East Cove many times

It's full steam ahead as the ducks flee from their hungry predator

and it is most unusual to find many at the western end.

Two people from West Falkland have told me that they had seen a Jonny Rook in Stanley, but again I have heard that it was last seen dead. I did wonder if somebody had taken a pot shot at it as on more than one occasion when I have been wandering around Pembroke Point I have heard shooting; not a wise practice in such a public place.

There has been a fairly large raft of Steamer Ducks in the Bertha's Beach area for the last couple of weeks.

The other day as I stood at the end of Fox Point watching a group

about a quarter of a mile out, the whole lot suddenly went frantic and came steaming towards me and rushed onto the rocks.

It was not long before it was apparent what all the fuss was about. A pair of sea lions had obviously fancied them for a snack and the ducks clearly had other ideas. Fortunately they all escaped.

Another furry predator, the leopard seal has been seen recently. A large female was spotted by Roddy Napier on West Point Island. This animal was the first to be seen in good condition for many years. Another small one

was seen near Long Island Farm, Berkeley Sound by Neil Watson.

Further to my early reports about the invasion of Cattle Egrets, Neil tells me he had about 400 in his area, one group of about 100 in not so very good condition and another of 300 mostly in good condition.

Since between 100 and 200 were seen on Sea Lion and most other settlements reported between five and 25 it would seem

that my original estimate of 500 - 1000 is likely to be well on the conservative side.

It is terrible to think that most of these birds perished.

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A FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY VENTURE

Self-Preservation on the Road By John Rowland

These vehicles have light of way in time of emergency

IN THIS article we will look at all of the warning devices currently in use in the Falklands. It will provide a guide to the proper use of these devices.

Emergency Services

These currently are 'blue' lights aided by two tone horns. They are fitted to the following vehicles:

1. Police
2. Fire (Rescue services)
3. Ambulance

Basically any vehicle 'flashing' a blue light should be given priority right of way.

These instruments are fitted to these vehicles in the Falklands and should be used when they have to go to an incident or urgent assignment and needs to obtain a clear passage through traffic.

On hearing or seeing an approaching emergency vehicle, drivers should endeavour to allow precedence to it.

However, emergency drivers must understand that the use of any type of warning instrument does not give him the right or protection to drive at a speed faster than is safe for the conditions - especially near to blind junctions which have STOP signs, pedestrians or moving vehicles.

Emergency drivers' duties are to the public generally, his crew and himself.

Driving an emergency vehicle fast has to be thought of properly and not thought of as fun.

A new light adapted by the Falklands Medical Department, is the green flashing light.

Vehicles displaying this are to be given priority as well as the blue flashing light.

Emergency vehicles also may flash headlights to attract drivers' attention.

Amber lights (Roof mounted)

These are purely warning lights

and only advise drivers of a problem on the road, they are useful in Camp and on the MPA road.

Usually used by building contractors moving large or wide loads.

Hazard lights

These are fitted to a large percentage of vehicles in the Falklands.

They shouldn't be used by small vehicles moving, but are useful when vehicles are stationary, to warn of an obstruction, or unloading items.

Also useful when your vehicle has broken down, to get attention or warn other road users.

Another example would be to warn of an emergency or accident.

If you do break down, try and move your vehicle away from any hazard and into a safe place.

When hazard warning lights are switched on, they flash all four indicators to warn other drivers of your presence.

If your vehicle is not fitted with these lights, and vehicles are approaching behind you, press your brake pedal to warn other traffic.

Headlights

Headlights - apart from being used when visibility is poor, or when weather conditions are bad (ie mist, snow, rain etc) they can also be used as a warning instrument.

They can be used during daylight by flashing the light, this

will attract other road-users - again useful of the MPA road.

Fog lights (High intensity rear fog lights)

Again, they should only be used during adverse weather conditions - falling snow, heavy mist, heavy rain etc.

Should be switched off when the problem has stopped, otherwise they may dazzle approaching drivers from the rear, which could lead to an accident.

And finally, a few tips on the correct use of the car horn.

The car horn should be used as a warning, and not as a rebuke.

It should not be used when the vehicle is stationary, unless to avoid an accident.

Do not sound the horn longer than is necessary, especially at night when people may be sleeping or resting.

The horn should not be used when you are annoyed with another road user, but as a timely warning.

A short, sharp hoot is often sufficient to let others know you are there.

The horn can be a useful warning when overtaking vehicles whose drivers may be unaware of your presence, approaching sharp bends, junctions, to alert children who are playing, or in situations where you anticipate another driver is unaware of the presence of your vehicle and may move into your path, risking a collision.

PUBLIC NOTICE**Supreme Court****of the Falkland Islands****Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)**

TAKE NOTICE THAT Isabella Jane Poole, deceased, of Stanley, Falkland Islands, died on the 21st day of November, 1989, Intestate.

WHEREAS Charles Lawrence Poole, widower of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Stanley
Falkland Islands
July 25th 1991
Ref: PRO/14/91

B. Fairfield
REGISTRAR
Supreme Court

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• Though names and addresses of correspondents need not be published, they must be known to the Editor.

Changing for the sake of it

I UNDERSTAND that it is decided that the library will be moved to the new school - although the people I have spoken to do not like the idea and above all were not consulted.

I should think nearly everyone goes to the Post Office and can visit the library at the same time. It looks like more change for changes sake!

Abattoir: This idea is apparently well meant but do those concerned really know how many sheep of, I think, a year old will be available for the so-called wonderful EEC?

This is the treatment with a real point to it

FROM the tropical shores of the Manchester Ship Canal I have been following the correspondence regarding my recent visit to the Islands and subsequent acupuncture treat-

ments to many of the Islands' residents.

I am very busy up here; I was asked to go on Breakfast TV last week and am in the National press this week, but I felt a certain sympathy for *Woman about Town* and her "How the hospital gave me the needle but didn't".

Woman about Town, whoever she may be, should ask herself two questions:

1. Are the powers that be, not going to ask for a return visit because of shortage of money?
or 2. Are they not asking because they do not believe in the acupuncture process?

Shortage of money I cannot help, but the second question I can answer: acupuncture is now practised by some 90 per cent of German Pain Clinics and is available in the UK in the NHS.

Canada now allows, albeit at a lower fee, medical insurance reimbursement - for acupuncture therapy.

Acupuncture should be viewed as complementary to orthodox medicine and *neither* should be viewed as a complete system of

healing which automatically excludes the other.

Now, what the Germans, Canadians and UK do, the Falklands may indeed wish to wait another twenty years for.

That is again not my problem. My problem is whether to leave a thriving UK acupuncture practice and come down for a period to give *free* acupuncture.

My initial answer is that yes, probably, as long as my wife was allowed to come too.

Your problem in the Falklands, is that you appear to have an incredible need for the services of a safe, reliable, medically trained acupuncturist, preferably one who writes poetry as well, and you have not got anyone in the current medical establishment who remotely fits that description which curiously enough reminds me of someone I know.

To all my friends down there, best wishes, I am having a ball up here, maybe see you again sometime?

Michael K. Montrose
M.B., Ch.B., B.Sc. (Hons), M.B.A.C.,
F.B.I.M., M.A.P.S.G.B., Member of
M.R.C.P., Forensic Society

I think it is a very costly "pie-in-the-sky"!

Some praise for a change: I would like to say a big thank you to our new butchers. The meat they supply is very good and they know how to cut it up the way we Islanders like.

Also I am full of admiration for our nice dairy folk for managing to deliver milk during the awful weather we had.

I was always afraid there would be an accident on the icy roads but they managed it without missing a day.

Kitty Bertrand,
Stanley

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LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

Tourists will face a horseback protest on Boxing Day

EXECUTIVE Council convenes, the door is locked. First motion on the agenda is that the spirit of democratic government be flung out the window, and the wishes of the Falkland Islanders and member of Legislative Council be pushed aside or ignored.

I am referring, of course, to

the short article that crept on to the back page of *Penguin News* Vol 3 No 13, informing the public that there will be links with Argentina in the form of tourist ships sailing direct from Buenos Aires

and Ushuaia to the Falklands.

Governments and politicians worldwide are famed for making "U" turns but this is the fastest one I have ever witnessed from our administration.

The elected members of LegCo have said often, loudly, clearly and unanimously that there will be no links by air or sea with Argentina until that government drops its claim to sovereignty over our Islands.

Their positive stance during the *Indiana* affair was supported throughout the Islands. What has gone wrong?

We must ask why the Governor did not announce the approval of the proposed visits on the ExCo radio roundup?

Anyway, thanks to *Penguin News* we know what is happening and have plenty of time to do something about it.

The good news is that the first visit, which is by the *Ocean Princess*, is scheduled for Boxing Day which is, of course, a public holiday.

Traditionally on this day, my family would be on Stanley racecourse taking part in the annual horse race meeting.

However, this year we plan first to participate (on horseback) in a demonstration down the streets of Stanley, to meet the tourists as they disembark from their boats.

The object of the exercise is to show any doubters our total commitment not to have links in any shape or form with Argentina, until that country recognises our right to self-determination and drops its claim over our Islands.

There is no going back to the humiliating days of the 1970s.

If you believe, as I do, that we are on the precipice of a slide back to the '70s and that pressure is being brought to bear on our Councillors from another place or places - join us on Boxing Day.

Join us on horseback or on foot, in your Land-Rover or on your motorcycle, with placards or without placards - just join us.

Arthur Turner has already agreed to support the demonstration. That means that at this early stage, 15-20 horses are committed to take part.

See you all on Boxing Day.

Neil Watson,
Long Island Farm

We must not be so quick to condemn those goats

I'VE been reading with interest, the concern voiced in letters to *Penguin News* about goats in the Islands.

As I was the person employed to bring them here I would like to state my views on the matter.

Goats do have a bad reputation - mainly caused by people who have no experience in keeping them.

They are often blamed for causing erosion, but surely, any animal that is overstocked has that effect. Sheep, cattle and horses can severely damage the land if not farmed properly, so why blame just goats?

In my experience goats do prefer rougher feed than other stock. They eat diddle-dee and Christmas bush with relish. However, they cannot work miracles and make grass grow where it didn't before. Only humans can do that by seeding!

What they can do, is eat plants

that compete with grass. In other countries (where they are run in large numbers) they are used to improve pastures while yielding high quality Cashmere wool.

As for goats being no respecter of fences, I admit that they are quick to find weak spots. Yet I have seen fencing here that would be no challenge to sheep - never mind goats!

Please remember that this is a pilot scheme and can only succeed if taken seriously.

If other countries can successfully keep goats why can't we?

Why can't we take advantage of knowledge others have learned?

Before condemning goats I suggest that people try to learn more about the subject and what is involved.

A negative attitude is wrong and could lead to many farmers losing out on what could be a new and profitable enterprise.

Irene Winter, Stanley

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Sweet revenge for the RIC

REVENGE was sweet for the RIC '1' team when they won the Falling Plate competition on the morning of 27 July at Mare Harbour range, after their March and shoot defeat against the F.I.D.F. 'A' team earlier on in the winter. The final between these two 'old rival' teams resulted in a conclusive win for the RIC.

Eighteen units from M.P.A. and Stanley took part with the F.I.D.F. fielding four of the forty-five teams that were entered.

Three of the F.I.D.F. teams were lucky enough to get byes in the first round and it fell upon the FIDF 'C' team to show the flag in round one. The team, comprising of LCPL Mike Luxton, LCPL Paul Robertson and recruits PTE Justin



The FIDF 'A' team . . . lost in the finals

McPhee and PTE Boyd Watson succeeded in beating the S & M Wing Officers team. They then went on in superb fashion through

the following rounds beating teams from 33 EOD, JCUFI and the RIC which led to a semi final clash with the excellent RIC '1' team.

The F.I.D.F. 'B' & 'D' Teams were unfortunately drawn together in the second round with the 'B' team of CPL Paul Watson, CPL Paul Riddel, CPL Willy Goss and LCPL Chris Harris being favourites to win.

The FIDF 'A' Team of WO1

(FSM) Marvin Clarke, LT Pete Biggs, CSGT Vernon Steen and WO1 (PSI) Mike Hanlon started their campaign with a win over the team from SAD. Further wins against FI FD SQN 'B', and RIC '2' left the FIDF lads, (and "lads" being used in the nicest possible way as the combined age of the team being 164 years!!), with a semi final tie against the FI FD SQN 'A' team.

So now it was semi final time with two FIDF teams fighting for wins that would have resulted in an all FIDF final. However this was not to be, although the match was close it was the RIC who won, thus gaining a place in the final. The second semi final of FIDF 'A' against FI FD SQN 'A' resulted in a convincing win for the FIDF.

BISLEY RESULTS

JUNIOR OVERSEAS

This competition is shot over 300, 500 & 600 yards. Seven shots to count at each range giving a highest possible score of 35 and 105 for each competitor if all of the 21 shots hit the bulls eye. The team aggregate is therefore 420.

Team results:

1st: Guernsey 408, 2nd: Kenya 401, 3rd: Hong Kong 397, 4th: Normandy 392, 5th: Germany 384, 6th: Falklands 382, 7th: Netherlands 380, 8th: Belgium 376, 9th: Isle of Man 373, 10th: Zimbabwe 367.

Individual scores:

Bill Richards	300 yards 33	500 yards 34	600 yards 34	aggregate 101
Peter Armitage	" " 32	" " 31	" " 33	" 96
Tony Pettersson	" " 31	" " 31	" " 30	" 92
Ron Betts	" " 33	" " 28	" " 32	" 93

JUNIOR KOLAPORE

This competition is also shot over 300, 500 & 600 yards but with 10 shots to count therefore the highest possible score is 50 per range and 150 over the three ranges per competitor and 600 being the maximum team score.

Team results:

1st: Kenya 584, 2nd: Hong Kong: 577, 3rd: Normandy 572, 4th Germany 564, 5th: Belgium 555, 6th: Falklands 549, 7th Isle of Man 544, 8th: Zimbabwe 537.

Individual scores:

Bill Richards	300 yards 48	500 yards 49	600 yards 41	Aggregate 138
Chris McCallum	" " 43	" " 44	" " 42	" 129
Tony Pettersson	" " 48	" " 43	" " 46	" 137
Ron Betts	" " 48	" " 49	" " 48	" 145

JUNIOR MCKINNON

Shot over 900 and 1000 yards with 10 rounds to count at each range, highest possible score at each range is 50 and the team aggregate being 400.

Team results:

1st: Kenya 374, 2nd: Hong Kong 370, 3rd: Germany 363, 4th: Normandy 358, 5th: Falklands 356, 6th: Isle of Man 353, 7th: Zimbabwe 349, 8th: Netherlands 337.

Individual scores:

Bill Richards	900 yards 47	1000 yards 42	aggregate 89
Peter Armitage	" " 47	" " 42	" 89
Stan Smith	" " 44	" " 42	" 86
Ron Betts	" " 48	" " 44	" 92

Stan Smith commented on the "extremely high" standard of marksmanship at Bisley this year.

Every year the standard of shooting gets better.

For example - the highest possible score in the Queens 1st Stage is 105, and this year some competitors who returned 101 were counted out from going forward into the second stage.

Given this high standard, the Falklands team again did well and it was good for all concerned to see the Falklands represented.

FOR SALE

LADA Niva for sale: £1200. Body smashed but engine and other parts good. Contact Des 32297

FARMERS - ARE YOU CONFUSED?

IF YOUR BREEDING IMPROVEMENT PLANS HAVE BEEN TURNED UPSIDE DOWN, WE CAN OFFER YOU A CHANCE TO PUT THEM THE RIGHT WAY UP AGAIN. WE WILL HAVE HOG AND SHEARLING FIRST CROSS MERL-NO RAMS FOR SALE IN OCTOBER. MICRON RESULTS COULD BE PROVIDED WITH EACH ONE AND INSPECTION WOULD BE WELCOMED. FLOCK ALONG AND TO BUY IN SOME RAM POWER - WE WON'T FLEECE YOU! SERIOUS ENQUIRIES ONLY, PLEASE, TO DUNNOSE HEAD FARM (TEL: 42202)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Application for a Publican's Retail Licence

In accordance with Section 7(1) of the Licencing Ordinance
MR P.J. MEFFAN

has applied for a Publican's Retail Licence in respect of bar premises located at the PSA International Rural Roads Base Camp (approximately 2km west of L'Antioja Stream on MPA/Darwin track).

Any objection to the granting of the licences must be made to the Treasury within 21 days from the appearance of this notice in the *Gazette* and *Penguin News*.

The Treasury
STANLEY
July 22 1991
Ref: 33

D. F. Howatt
FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Penguin News

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Vol 3 Number 16

August 23, 1991

FERRY WILL TAKE 5 YEARS

Which do you like?



WITH preparations for Heritage Year now well under way, the choice of an official logo has been made.

Pictured on the left is the design adopted by the Heritage Year committee.

But on the right is a drawing which many people seem to prefer.

It is based on a design from 16-year-old Ben Cockwell, one of



several youngsters at Stanley Senior School to produce a logo depicting the different themes that are being celebrated in 1992.

However, the Heritage Committee has plumped for a logo which shows some of the islands' wildlife.

We print both without comment and would be interested in readers' opinions.

EXCO has decided it will be five years before a ship with a ferry capability will be required in the Islands.

So councillors rejected plans for a £1.9m replacement for *Monsunen* and opted for a cheaper alternative.

Current road-building plans and development of transport within the Islands meant there was no immediate need for a vessel with special passenger facilities which would lead to higher insurance rates and other costs.

"Why", asked the Governor, Mr William Fullerton in his ExCo briefing, "pay all that extra when it could not be used for that time?"

He went on: "It may be, too, that councillors will eventually decide that there should not be an East/West ferry."

"They have made no commitment on this point."

At the same meeting Council also agreed to keep its options open as to whether the current Camp road project should continue to New Haven, the proposed ferry terminal.

In the mean time, it will stop at Cobbs Pass near Orqueta House.

Later, speaking of the ferry, the Governor said, "I should add that for the carriage of up to 12 passengers there are no particular difficulties apart from the provision of adequate shelter facilities with seats

Pension choice for R/T staff

EXCO agreed that the four established radio operators who had to retire when the service closed should be offered a choice of either a pension and gratuity or larger pension with no gratuity.

"For any number greater than 12, the expense rises sharply and the qualifications of the crew have to be considerably enhanced."

The ferry journey across the Sound would probably take two and a half hours each way.

Investigations had revealed no shortage of very much cheaper, yet quite adequate, second-hand ships and the Administration had been asked to come up with various options.

Purchase was not ruled out but charter was though more likely.

However *Monsunen* is 34 years old and cannot go beyond another 10 months without facing uneconomic repair costs.

It was also decided to reorganise the management of the coastal vessel. This means the present Coastal Shipping arrangement would have to be recast.

A paper on that was commissioned.

Stud flock gets go-ahead

THE National Stud Flock will go ahead, and it will be managed by Falklands Landholdings.

ExCo also decided there should be 525 animals, plus 85 owned privately and that it should be based at Burntside.

An Agricultural Advisory Committee recommendation that the flock should be on Sea Lion Island was unanimously rejected.

"Council", said the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, "started from the position that all were in favour, in principal, of the project but were very concerned about

the cost".

Particularly when the prospect for wool prices was still very poor and income from fishing impossible to assess or guarantee.

Also, the Islands were still faced with considerable capital expenditure on a number of projects.

Options discussed included artificial insemination or embryo transplant and variations on the numbers and mix of sheep. Government and private, which might be imported and also whether by sea or air.

Perhaps the over-riding factor in going for the scheme, said the

Governor, was that it was seen to have a most important long-term beneficial impact.

Now was probably a good time to buy because of prices in Australia.

Councillors also discussed capital expenditure that might have to be cut to make way for the flock. "We shall hope, of course, that this will not be necessary," said the Governor.

Another important consideration was the possibility of further substantial support for farming this year should wool prices fail to improve.

**MORE FROM
EXCO IN
YOUR NEXT
PENGUIN NEWS**



Stanley's Year Three pupils present their play to parents and rest of the school

The elephant goes to school

CHILDREN in Year 3 at Stanley Infant/Junior School produced their version of *The Elephant and the Bad Baby* at their Assembly on August 9, watched by parents and the rest of the school.

Judy Kelly and Tanya McCallum showed off their reading ability by narrating the story as the rest of the class acted it out.

Lines were remembered and so were the cues. Afterwards, class teacher Sally Ward thanked Christel Mercer for help with the props and costumes.



Cara Ford gives a dramatic performance

DRIVER IS BANNED FOR THREE YEARS

MAGISTRATES imposed a three year driving ban on a man who failed to provide a breath specimen after an accident.

Leonard Hirtle had denied the charge when he first appeared in court, but admitted the offence at a second hearing.

He also admitted driving without due care and attention.

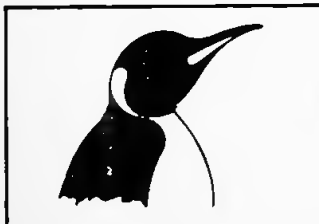
Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting, said police were called to Ross Road West on July 20 after a Land-Rover had collided with two stationary vehicles.

The driver had disappeared, but the Land-Rover was traced to Mr Hirtle who was taken to the police station and asked to provide a specimen, but despite six attempts failed to do so.

Hirtle was fined £200 for failing to provide the specimen, and £100 for careless driving. He was ordered to pay £11.74 costs.

Hirtle was also banned from driving for three years. Presiding magistrate Mr Terry Spruce explained that the three-year ban was mandatory because this was Hirtle's second drink/driving offence within ten years.

F.I.T.B. AND YOUR TRAVEL WARRANT... WHAT A TEAM!!



Since the beginning of May, all military travel warrants issued in the Falklands are *Falkland Warrants* - in other words they are to be used for FIGAS in the Falklands only. Your allocation of warrants for use in UK and Europe is **not** effected. The Falkland Warrant is uniquely Falkland and you must use or lose it!

If that isn't sufficient reason to get out and discover our hospitality, what about this... The Falkland Islands Tourist Board are offering a special Winter Warmer programme of breaks at two of our holiday centres. The cost of accommodation at Port Howard Lodge has been reduced to just £20.00, full board, and at Blue Beach Lodge the tariff is just £25.00, full board with free introductory drinks for groups of four or more.

Contact the helpful FITB staff at the offices on John Street, Stanley or at Main Reception, Mount Pleasant. We'll even give you a cup of coffee while we discuss your arrangements. A lodge break in the Falklands has never been less expensive or easier to organise!

F.I.T.B. AND THE FALKLAND WARRANT - A WINNING TEAM



Mixed reception for Neil's protest

Neil Watson's plan to mount a horseback protest against the cruise liner *Ocean Princess* coming to Stanley harbour direct from Buenos Aires found a mixed reception on the streets of Stanley.

I found that although most people were against the direct link with Argentina, not all of those supported the protest - writes Kristin Wohlers.

Debbie Gilding said: "It's a good idea. I would support him. He's my godfather. We might upset the American tourists though."

Her friend Jeanette Hawksworth believes: "This might be a start to a link again. You give them an inch and they take a yard."

Karina MacDonald supports this idea: "I don't think, it's right if they came right from Buenos Aires."

Justin McPhee reckons:



Neil Watson: Plans horseback protest

"We've got no need for any link with Argentina."

Freda Alazia would go even further: "If it's got anything to do with the Argentine, NO! I would support Neil!"

So says another woman: "I'll support Neil Watson. I don't want the ship to come directly from Buenos Aires to Stanley."

Driver had drinks at constable's home

SUGGESTIONS that a prosecution had been unfair were refuted by Stanley Magistrates when they found Ronald McArthur guilty of driving with excess alcohol in his blood in Davis Street on June 16.

The court heard that McArthur, who denied the charge, had visited the home of PC Robin Bell at about 11am that Sunday, and had drunk two small whiskeys.

He later visited The Rose public house and was stopped by a police car shortly afterwards for failing to observe a stop sign.

A breath test showed that his alcohol level was above the legal limit and he was arrested and taken to the police station.

Prosecution witnesses denied there had been any contact between PC Bell and the police station before McArthur's arrest. The arresting officer, PC Jonathan Butler, was adamant that McArthur had been stopped only for failing to observe a road sign.

Defence solicitor Mr Kevin Kilmartin said that although the case appeared to be straightforward there were various aspects which complicated the issue. If there were any doubt in the

minds of the magistrates that the case had been dealt with entirely fairly, they should find McArthur not guilty.

However, after considering their verdict for about an hour, the magistrates fined McArthur £150 and banned him from driving for one year.

The court was told he had resigned his job with PSA that morning.

Caller lost his temper over recorded phone message

A MAN with a series of convictions for theft and burglary was sentenced to six months imprisonment by Stanley magistrates.

Presiding magistrate Mr Terry Spruce told Robert Kiddle that he had an outstandingly bad record towards other people's property and that the bench felt it had no option but to impose a custodial sentence.

Kiddle had admitted damaging a public telephone on August 10 and stealing £3.50, the property of Cable and Wireless.

The court heard that Kiddle had been working as a cleaner in the Town Hall and had decided to make a telephone call.

However, there was a pre-recorded message when he picked up the receiver, and in a fit of rage he ripped the telephone off the wall, threw it out of the window and smashed it into pieces with a jemmy, removing £3.50 in the process.

Kiddle had appeared before the magistrates last month when he received a three month prison sentence, suspended for a year, on a theft charge.

The magistrates invoked the suspended sentence and imposed further terms of six months imprisonment on each of the two charges, the sentences to run concurrently.

There was no order for compensation, but Kiddle was warned that he must pay the compensation of £563.31 outstanding since his last appearance.

If he failed to do so, his property would be seized and sold by the court.

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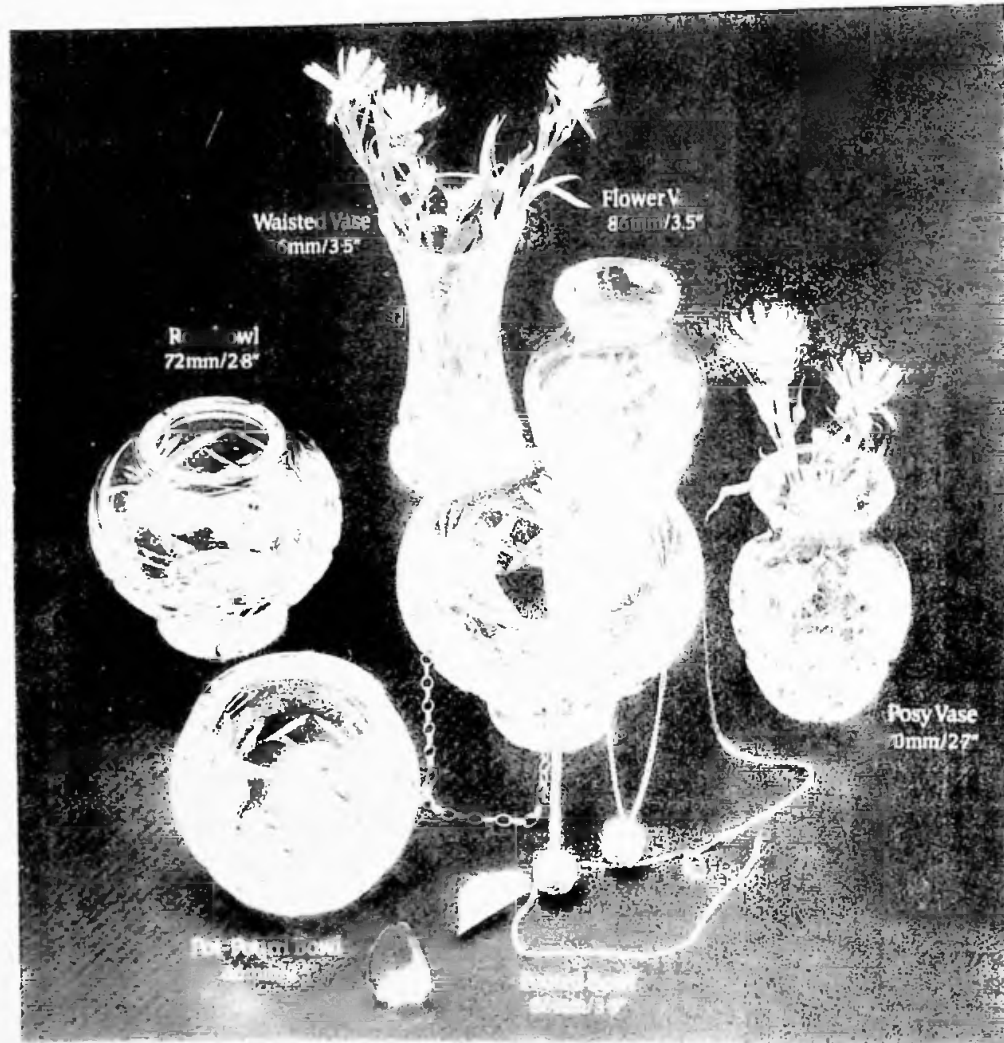
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THE GREAT COMMITTEE OF 24 DEBATE (Part one)

TWO Islanders whose families have lived in the Falklands for generations heard the United Nations Committee of 24 reject their plea for self-determination for the Islands.

Instead, the members favoured the words of John Scott, whose family were one time emigrants from the Falklands - he spoke of the "close contacts" between the Islands and Argentina that existed before 1982 - and Luis Vernet whose great great grandfather was the first Argentine governor.

Speakers for the Islands were Lewis Clifton, former Falklands representative in UK, and Cllr Norma Edwards, member of LegCo and former member of ExCo.

The motion before the 24-strong Decolonisation Committee was that Argentina and UK should open talks on sovereignty and it was carried with no-one voting against.

After explaining her status as a member of LegCo and former member of ExCo, Cllr Edwards continued: "My family at present growing up in the Falklands is the sixth generation and the future for them holds all kinds of opportunities that were not available in the past."

Like education.

She said: "My eldest daughter commences a university course in agricultural science in September while my youngest daughter hopes to read medicine."

"I mention this because both my children hope to return to the Islands to follow their chosen professions."

Each year the number of children seeking further education increased. This was funded by FIG with financial help from the British Council. But from 1992, all education, at home and abroad would be funded by the Islands Government.

A recent census showed an increase of 20 per cent in the resident population since 1986.

"While we welcome the

Islanders' plea rejected at UN



'I would respectfully suggest to Argentina, which is, on the whole, a good Catholic country, that they read and obey the tenth Commandment'

better relations which have been established between Great Britain and Argentina," Cllr Edwards told the committee, "I am here to reiterate yet again that Falkland Islanders do not want closer ties with Argentina."

"We are well content to be British citizens and to uphold our allegiance to Her Majesty the Queen and her government."

Islanders felt nothing in common with Argentina and unless the Argentines had sense enough to discontinue their claim to sovereignty, this state of affairs would continue.

Cllr Edwards was surprised that the Special Committee had never upheld the right of the Falkland people to self-determination which was one of the corner stones of the UN charter.

"The fact that we are a small country should not detract from our right to self-determination."

The Argentines had a beautiful country, rich in agricultural and mineral wealth. Yet their economy was, it seemed, in a

state of chaos. "Is it any wonder," asked Cllr Edwards, "that we have no wish to be taken over by a country whose political history has been so unstable and whose economy is shaky to say the least?"

Next year, Heritage Year, the Islanders would be celebrating the first sighting of the Falklands 400 years ago by John Davis: the 100th anniversary of the founding of the FIDF; the 100th anniversary of the consecration of Christ Church cathedral and the tenth anniversary of their liberation from Argentine occupation.

Cllr Edwards then referred to accusations that the Islanders were intransigent and inward-looking. "I do not believe we are," she said. "We have very good relations with our neighbours with the exception of Argentina."

"We have offered Argentina scientific data about fish stocks which has cost us a great deal of money to obtain and we are willing to share with them information on the fisheries which will be to our mutual benefit."

"But it must be clearly understood by Argentina and this committee that we are not prepared to entertain any suggestion of a change in sovereignty."

Continued Cllr Edwards: "At present the question of sovereignty has been put under an umbrella and we sincerely hope that this umbrella does not begin to leak."

She went on to say Islanders welcomed the minimal presence of UK forces which provided sufficient deterrent to distance aggressors.

In 1992 they would be funding all their on-going projects themselves. Despite a world-wide

recession in the wool industry the Falklands was managing to support its farming community and Government this year had purchased the remaining farms that had been owned by the Falkland Islands Company.

It was hoped in due course to sell on the land to individual farmers.

Since 1982 a great deal had been achieved in the Islands. Most roads in Stanley had been renewed or repaired; housing had increased by 60 per cent.

Stanley had a new water filtration plant and old water pipes had been renewed throughout the town. New generators had been installed in the power station to cope with increased demand. A new secondary school was under construction that would also incorporate a community centre, squash courts and a community library. There was also an indoor public swimming pool and a modern well equipped new hospital.

Cllr Edwards said Islanders were well aware that most of their revenue came from fisheries, and would continue to do all in their power to safeguard the stocks in their area.

Nevertheless the Islanders were not content just to sit back and accept that their future rested only from fishing. They would look to any sound financial proposition... perhaps from hydrocarbons. "We feel we have a good future to offer our younger generation. There is plenty of opportunity for local investment. Our inflation rate is currently running at 7 per cent."

Said Cllr Edwards "If we are thought intransigent because we refuse to have closer contacts with Argentina, so be it. Only a madman would invite into his home, someone he knows wants to steal not only his house, but his land as well."

"I would respectfully suggest to Argentina, which is on the whole a good catholic country, that they read and obey the tenth commandment which says 'thou shalt not covet'. If they could only be content to spend their energies and emotions sorting out the problems in their own vast and beautiful country, there would be no contention between us."

• Turn page

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THE GREAT COMMITTEE OF 24 DEBATE (Part two)

LEWIS Clifton told the committee: "All too frequently the smallness and the extraction of our population is used as a means of suggesting that we are not entitled to the right of our home nor should we enjoy the right of self determination as enshrined under the principles of the United Nations Charter".

He then quoted the Islands Constitution "all peoples have the right to self determination and by virtue of that right they freely determine their political status and freely pursue their economic, social and cultural development".

He went on: "We exercise this right, and in so doing, choose not to have political, social, cultural or economic relationships with Argentina."

Islanders, he said, looked to the UN to uphold their right to self determination.

Falkland Islanders had lived peacefully in the Islands for more than 150 years and had developed their own distinct culture and institutions. But while they were a people in their own right they had chosen to maintain their traditional links with UK.

Those ignorant of the facts said that the absence of a relationship with Argentina created hardship and suffering for the Islanders. This was not so. Islanders enjoyed the benefits of a modern hospital; modern secondary education - to be supplemented in the new year by a new college paid for by FIG; twice weekly air travel to the UK and twice monthly flights to Punta Arenas in Chile.

Demand for services was being met. Sea connections with Chile and Uruguay were provided on an irregular basis.

The Islands relied heavily on fishing licence revenues.

'All peoples have a right to self determination and we exercise this right'



'We will be forever resolute in saying that we do not want to become Argentines'

A negative budget in 1990/91, brought about by the unexpected yet most welcome purchase of the final major absentee landlord farmland would be followed by a forecast £1m surplus this financial year. Island reserves currently stood at £32m.

Sixty-five per cent of forecast revenues were derived from migratory fish resources. The Islands would have to diversify further. This could only come about by more encouragement and support of Falkland registered companies in the fishing sector and the start of offshore mineral surveys.

Islanders were actively campaigning for continental shelf rights as defined under the United

Nations Law of the Sea.

Success had provided options of change. In the Islands' administrative structure many former posts held by expatriates had been successfully filled by Islanders.

Islanders had welcomed the bilateral arrangements between UK and Argentina. However they were concerned as to the capacity and limitation of the sovereignty "umbrella".

It was because of this, that they felt forever bound to petition this Special Committee.

"The Argentines," said Mr. Clifton, "are clearly upset that the bilateral improvements have not provided any movement on the 'Falklands question'. Movement on this question is precisely what Falkland Islanders are most fearful of. We do not want to become Argentines."

The petitioners from Argentina would doubtless suggest all manner of good reason why the Islands should become part of Argentina.

"Their forebears chose to go and live in Argentina, just as many European settlers chose to go and live in other, now independent and democratic countries of the world. It was an exercise in freedom of choice."

"Falkland Islands choice," Mr Chairman, is to maintain the status quo; we want to remain British and maintain our traditional links with the United Kingdom.

"It is all a question of the

right of self determination. The United Nations Charter provides for this, yet the Argentines clearly interpret it in a different manner.

"Did they permit the Falkland Islanders to exercise that right when they so coldly and calculatingly invaded my homeland in 1982?"

We know the Argentine claim to our islands is unlikely to go away, and this is why we will be forever resolute in saying that we do not want to become Argentines, nor do we wish to see a change in the sovereign status of our homeland."

Unilateral move on oil could lead to a bad atmosphere

Mr. John Scott told the committee:

"I address you today as a member of a Malvinas Island family who emigrated to the Argentine mainland, due to the poor prospects of progress that the colonial structure of those islands offered at the time... I am motivated and encouraged to transmit my opinion of the sovereignty dispute over the archipelago. Very specially because I have family relations still living there."

His family, he said, was established in Puerto San Julian - Province of Santa Cruz - which is where Magellan spent the winter of 1520. It was then that Esteban Gomez abandoned the expedition and while sailing back to Europe, sighted the Malvinas Islands, 72 years before John Davis.

The British Government, continued Mr. Scott, had not always shown consideration for the Islanders, while the Argentines had been and were still willing not only to respect them and their ways of life, but gradually to share resources and cooperate.

"We all remember the close contacts we had for many years before 1982 - when a war broke out," said Mr. Scott. "A war that I myself did not justify, in the same way I never justified Britain taking over the Malvinas by force in 1833."

The Argentine Republic

• Turn to page 12

DUST OVER THE FALKLANDS

THIS INFRARED satellite picture, taken on the morning of Wednesday August 14, shows the volcanic ash plume stretching from Mt. Hudson in southern Chile to the Falkland Islands.

Mt. Hudson erupted first on the Wednesday and the Meteorological office at MPA believes that periodic eruptions took place until late Thursday afternoon.

A smaller volcano south of Mt Hudson blew more dust into the atmosphere on Thursday. Worst hit were the settlements in the Northwest of the Islands.

But even in North Arm Eric Goss reported: "By about 3:30pm Thursday afternoon the dust had become so thick that we went inside."

"It was pitch dark outside. You couldn't recognise a person or a building. We switched on the generator and stayed inside for the rest of the day."

In some places in the West visibility was down to less than 150 metres and dust was more than a quarter of an inch thick.

Only the little bit of snow this Tuesday flushed some of the ash into the soil. Farmers are now hoping for some heavy rain.

According to farmers some sheep have lost condition because they would not eat the dusty grass.

Cattle have been feeding on

kelp while dogs and horses are still very dusty and have irritated eyes.

Roddy Napier from West Point said no small birds were to be seen about the farm.

Last Thursday Junior School pupils were sent home ten minutes early because the dust cloud was approaching Stanley. The next morning, cars and houses were covered and there was a sulphur smell in the air.

The dust will stay in the Islands for a while as no rain can be detected on the Met Office satellite pictures. The northwesterly wind will carry on, blowing up the dust. This means hazy conditions will continue.

Bacteria in the sea reduces sulphur, but fresh water fish are used to slightly acidic water.

Veterinary Officer Michael Reichel said the dust might cause runny eyes or intestinal upsets in some animals. Two dogs at MPA developed diarrhoea after drinking affected water.

The Agriculture Department analysed, with its limited resources for geological tests, ash samples from Fox Bay and Dunnose Head. They found it was not as acidic as normal rainfall.

A disappointing fact to farmers might be that the fertilising elements are too small to have any effect

.The ash has no long term implications. In the short term it might affect the taste of grass and discourage animals from grazing.

Chief Medical Officer Dr. Roger Diggle, sees no chemical danger at the moment. Further test results are expected from UK.

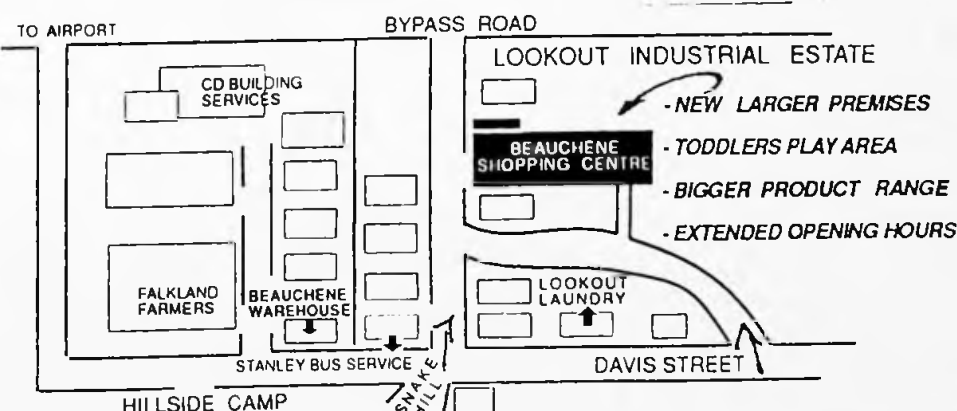
He reckons the amount of sulphur that has landed in Fox Bay on one hectare is as much as the sulphur deposit on the same sized area in Britain in a month.

People should stay out of the dust. It could lead to eye and skin irritations. People with lung problems should stay indoors.



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PUBLIC NOTICE**Supreme Court
of the
Falkland Islands
PROBATE DIVISION**

Case Number PRO/15/91

IN THE MATTER OF Lillian Clara Stacey, deceased, and
IN THE MATTER OF The Administration of Estates Ordinance
Cap. 1

Before Her Honour the Acting Judge sitting at Stanley on the 30th
day of July 1991.

Upon reading the Petition of Bonita Doreen Fairfield, Official
Administrator, and upon hearing the Official Administrator in
person, the Acting Judge **HEREBY DECLARES** that the estate
of **LILLIAN CLARA STACEY** who died at Stanley, Falkland
Islands, on the 1st day of March 1987 intestate is unrepresented
and made the following order:

ORDER

1. That the Estate of Lillian Clara Stacey deceased of Stanley,
Falkland Islands, is unrepresented;
2. That the Official Administrator, namely Bonita Doreen
Fairfield, is hereby appointed as Administrator of the estate of
the said Lillian Clara Stacey.

Dated this 31st day of July 1991.

R. McIlroy
Acting Judge, Supreme Court

PUBLIC NOTICE**Supreme Court
of the
Falkland Islands
Notice under the Administration
of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)**

TAKE NOTICE THAT John Charles Anderson, deceased, of
Stanley, Falkland Islands, died at Stanley on the 1st day of January,
1989, leaving a will of which the Executor has since died.

WHEREAS Anthony Warren Davies, relative of the deceased,
has applied for Letters of Administration with Will annexed to ad-
minister the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Ad-
ministration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the
Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer
of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered
in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Stanley
Falkland Islands
August 14th 1991
Ref: PRO/2/89

B. Fairfield
REGISTRAR
Supreme Court

PUBLIC NOTICE**Supreme Court
of the
Falkland Islands
Notice under the Administration
of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)**

TAKE NOTICE THAT Nora Phyllis Ashley, deceased, of
Stanley, died on the 8th day of December, 1990 Intestate.

WHEREAS Genevieve Silda Luxton, neice of the deceased, has
applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of
the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Ad-
ministration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the
Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer
of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered
in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Stanley
Falkland Islands
August 13th 1991
Ref: PRO/7/91

B. Fairfield
REGISTRAR
Supreme Court

'We don't want new school to be called a college'

Pupil power in Stanley

PUPILS of Stanley Senior School who have been trying to persuade councillors to change their views over the name for the new school have been congratulated by their headmaster, Dr David Burgess.

He said pupils had been well organised and responsible in the way they put forward their views.

The youngsters were up-set at the ExCo decision to call the new school 'Falkland Islands College' and drew up a petition against



Raymond Evans: "There isn't any need to change it. It's not a college. Why change for the sake of change?"

the name, which was widely circulated and attracted several hundred signatures.

Said Dr Burgess: "We encourage the pupils to feel free to give their opinions at school provided they do so courteously, and I am pleased that the children should have been so organised in their campaign.

"They seem to have be-



Peter Coombe: "Leave it as it is. A college is a whole different concept"

haved in a very adult manner." He said that in the three and a half years he had been at the school, he had never known an issue which united the youngsters so completely.

"As an educational exercise what they have done is very



James Sutherland and Eva Clarke: "We don't like the new name: keep it the way it is. It's just a replacement building"



Bill Goss: "It should be something connected with the Rev Brandon. He fought tooth and nail for a school."

good and I'm encouraged that they should have enough initiative and sense of purpose."

However, the headmaster said he was not convinced by the pupils' arguments.

Mr Burgess made it clear that it was up to the Islanders to make the final choice.

"I think the problem is whether you imagine that what is currently being built is the same as what is operating at the moment.

"If it were simply to be the same establishment on a different site, there would be no need to change the name of the school."

However, said Mr Burgess, if what was being provided was an entirely new educational concept for the Islands, the name should reflect the change.

*Letters from the pupils and Cllr Harold Rowlands on page 15.



Violet Clarke and Angeline Clarke: "The name should be the same as it is now"

Mike Morrison to chair Island end of the new Falklands Conservation

NINETEEN people were at Stanley's Boat House Cafe on August 13 for the last annual general meeting of the Falkland Islands Trust which was wound up after 12 years.

Both the Trust and UK-based Falkland Islands Foundation have now been replaced by one body, Falklands Conservation.

Mike Morrison of Port Louis was elected chairman and Dave Eynon vice-chairman. Hay Miller has been chosen to be the part-time salaried secretary/treasurer.

The five committee members chosen were Peggy Halliday, Sam Miller, Brian Summers, Greta Steen and John Smith. Kitty Bertrand was made an honorary committee member.

Pauline Biggs presented the Trust's financial report which showed a balance of nearly £7,000. The Trust had made a donation of £200 to Operation Raleigh for the environmental improvement works it had carried out.

Dave Eynon explained that the two previous bodies suffered from poor co-ordination despite their similar aims but he was now hopeful that the situation would change dramatically and encourage local participation.

The committee's aim was to see any projects through and, particularly important, maintain

Peter Kemp dies in UK

THE DEATH has occurred in the United Kingdom of Mr Peter Kemp.

Mr Kemp, who was in his late sixties, came to Stanley in February 1984 and worked in the Islands for two years with PSA.

Shortly after returning to England he retired and became a consultant for the construction industry.

Shackleton robes for cathedral

LORD Shackleton is planning to lay up his robes and his banner in Christ Church cathedral as part of the centenary celebrations.

This would be the first time such a ceremony had been planned for overseas, but unfortunately, custom dictates that this cannot be done while the owner is still alive.

Lord Shackleton said he would have to work his way round that one.

good control from the Falklands end.

Some funding was being provided by the British Government but not as much as had been hoped.

John Smith suggested the purchase or rent of permanent premises as an HQ in Stanley where surveyors, visitors and locals could be based and meet.

Dave Eynon stressed the importance of encouraging young people. There did not appear to be much interest among the teenagers and under 30s - only two were at the meeting.

Nevertheless, he was starting a wreck survey this summer with the help of five young Islanders. He was also hoping locals would assist in the seabird survey and be paid to do it.

Because of concern about the removal of sand from Yorke Bay, PWD had agreed to restrict its activities there and use crusher dust instead.

The meeting also discussed B.A.S. rubbish being burned at MPA, volcanic ash, harbour pollution, tussac being removed from the islands in Port William, a map to be researched showing where the nature reserves can be found, Berthas beach becoming a missile range and the fact that the Cape Pembroke habitat was being destroyed by cars driving right up to the sealions.

It was felt there should be publicity aimed at educating people to stop them chasing and picking up penguins.

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6.30 WAYNE DOBSON - A KIND OF MAGIC
6.55 THE JOE LONGTHORNE SHOW
7.20 PERFECT SCOUNDRELS
8.10 ABOUT FACE
8.35 UP THE GARDEN PATH
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 THE SHARP END
10.35 FROM WIMPS TO WARRIORS

SUNDAY, August 25

1.50 MOVIE MATINEE: FLIGHT OF THE DRAGONS
3.20 MOVIE MATINEE: FOLLOW THAT CAMEL A Carry On film
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 PRESS GANG
6.25 BUILDING SIGHTS
6.35 FIDDLERS THREE
7.00 DIANA - PROGRESS OF A PRINCESS. A profile of the princess of Wales at 30
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 PANORAMA The second of three reports on the Gulf War
9.35 THE COWRA BREAKOUT (NEW) Suicidal breakout by Japanese POWs. Continues tomorrow
10.25 PARAMOUNT CITY

MONDAY, August 26

6.00 THUNDERCATS
6.20 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE.
6.45 THE CHART SHOW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BEAT THE CHEAT.
8.45 ROCK AGAINST THE CLOCK
9.15 THE COWRA BREAKOUT.
10.45 THE STAGGERING STORIES OF FERDINAND DE BARGOS Last in series
11.05 RAB C NESBITT WORLD CUP

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

6.00 QUICK DRAW McGRAW
6.05 THE LES DENNIS LAUGHTER SHOW
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 GOOD SPORT
7.30 WOGAN MEETS MADONNA
8.30 THE DOCTOR
9.00 MICHAEL WINNER'S TRUE CRIMES
9.25 THE TUESDAY DOCUMENTARY: Japan's dreams
10.15 THE HEN HOUSE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE UPPER HAND
8.20 DALLAS
9.05 OPERATION RALEIGH First of six films about youngsters on expeditions
9.35 JAMES RANDI: PSYCHIC INVESTIGATOR
10.00 SCENE THERE
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER (NEW)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

6.00 ROD 'N' EMU
6.10 CLUEDO
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 BELLAMY RIDES AGAIN
8.00 SOLITARY JOURNEY 1953 expedition to Mount Everest
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY
8.55 FIRE Documentary about fire-fighters
9.20 G.B.H.
10.55 SMALL OBJECTS OF DESIRE (NEW) Strange history of everyday objects

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

6.00 WILDLIFE GEMS
6.10 GO GETTERS
6.35 THE SECRET LIFE OF...The Quartz Clock
7.00 TAKING THE FLOOR
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BOB'S YOUR UNCLE (NEW)
8.30 TONIGHT AT 8.30
9.00 THE WATERFRONT BEAT

9.50 TROUBLE IN MIND

10.15 A PERFECT HERO Meeting the plastic surgeon
11.05 RICHARD DIGANCE Everyday subjects get the Digance treatment

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 WILDLIFE SHOWCASE
6.55 THE BEST OF TOMMY COOPER
7.20 THE BLACK CANDLE First of two stories by Catherine Cookson
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 THE SHARP END
10.35 FILM: NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION Wild comedy (1983)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

2.00 GOLF English Open
2.40 MOVIE MATINEE: THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE (1967)
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 ACTIV-8 (NEW) Sports and leisure series
6.25 BUILDING SIGHTS 20th Century British architecture
6.35 FIDDLERS THREE
7.00 THEM AND US
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 PANORAMA Gulf War
9.35 CHIMERA (NEW) First of four-part thriller
10.25 SPITTING BACK Best of Spitting Image
10.50 SEX NOW (NEW) Adult series

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

6.00 THUNDERCATS
6.20 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE (NEW)
6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE REAL CHARLOTTE First of a three-part drama set in Ireland
9.15 THE COWRA BREAKOUT
10.40 JOKING APART

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

6.00 QUICK DRAW McGRAW
6.05 THE LES DENNIS LAUGHTER SHOW
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 GOOD SPORT
7.30 COMIC ROOTS (NEW) Michael Palin explores the roots of his humour
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 THE DOCTOR
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER (NEW) Return of popular comedy
9.25 THE TUESDAY DOCUMENTARY Many are still missing in Kuwait
10.15 PALMER One-off drama about Brighton private eye

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 COMEDY CLASSIC: RISING DAMP
8.20 DALLAS
9.05 OPERATION RALEIGH
9.35 JAMES RANDI: PSYCHIC INVESTIGATOR
10.00 SCENE THERE
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

6.00 ROD 'N' EMU
6.10 CLUEDO
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 BELLAMY RIDES AGAIN
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 COMICAL CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY
8.55 FIRE
9.20 G.B.H.
10.40 SMALL OBJECTS OF DESIRE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

6.00 WILDLIFE GEMS
6.10 GO GETTERS
6.35 THE SECRET LIFE OF... The telephone
7.00 TAKING THE FLOOR
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BOB'S YOUR UNCLE
8.30 TONIGHT AT 8.30 Joan Collins in Noel Coward playlets
9.00 THE WATERFRONT BEAT
9.50 TROUBLE IN MIND
10.15 A PERFECT HERO
11.05 RICHARD DIGANCE

Tracking down the post boxes

PEOPLE hoping for one of the new post boxes promised by ExCo are still in for a wait.

The 250 post boxes arrived in the Islands in June 1988.

According to the current postmaster Jim Stephenson 50 of the boxes were stored at the power station. The other 200 are believed to be stored in containers at Megabid.

Director of PWD, Mr Brian Hill, said that once the boxes had been tracked down they would be installed in the Post Office.

The addition of the new boxes at the east end of the office will halve the amount of counter space available.

TALKS ON WEEKEND TRISTAR TRAVEL

HIGH LEVEL discussions are continuing about the status of weekend Tristar flights for civilians to and from the Falklands.

Following the Gulf Crisis and its impact on the RAF fleet, the MoD has announced that civilian s will no longer be allowed to fly at weekends.

Headmaster defends police watch in cathedral

SENIOR School headmaster Dr David Burgess has defended his decision to allow police, investigating an arson incident, to attend an assembly in Christ Church Cathedral.

But the incident has angered some parents, who say it was an infringement of the pupils' civil liberties.

Now one of the parents, Norman Clark, says he is going to make an official complaint to the police.

One plain clothes police officer and a witness sat at the back of the cathedral during the

assembly, which was attended by all staff and pupils from the school.

At the end of the assembly, the youngsters were asked to walk out in single file and the witness was able to watch them go past.

At no time, said Dr Burgess, were any of the pupils endangered or threatened and there was no attempt to single out any individual.

Dr Burgess said that when the police asked to be present at the cathedral, he agreed for three reasons.

relaxed, would now have to be adhered to.

Said the spokesman:

"We are aware of the deep concern that this reimposition of the rules has caused and we are currently negotiating with MoD, on behalf of the civilian community, for as much flexibility as possible."

"Firstly I would not have objected to my own children being part of it.

"I was also acting *in loco parentis* because the children were in my custody. It would have been impossible to contact every parent, and I judged the crime to be of such a serious nature that it was vital to clear it up as soon as possible."

Dr Burgess said the other consideration was the relationship between the police and the school.

"I would wish to co-operate with the police as much as we possibly can, and I judged that the co-operation in that assembly was not oppressive and did not endanger anybody's civil liberties," he said.

Canon Gerry Murphy said the cathedral supported the work of both the school and the police in creating a just society.

In this case there was arson and damage to private property involved and it was important that justice was done.

DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE or AN EVERYDAY STORY of CAMP LIFE

How can I hope to beat both Jaws and Jack the Ripper?

JUST as things were drying out a little, the weather has turned nasty again. Our new and lofty two-metre beam is a mixed blessing during a gale - last night, the moaning of wind through wires sounded like a cross between a lovesick cow and an immature fog horn. The tracks are muddy and slippery, and the poor old horses have had enough of winter, thank you.

My visiting red backed buzzard was miffed to discover his usual pole perch had been removed. It means he now has to wait patiently on a power pole at the back of the house, where he is less quickly spotted and fed. I'm afraid he may have had his revenge for this manoeuvre, - on of my hens which had regularly escaped from the run met with a sticky end yesterday, and today the half-eaten corpse has disappeared altogether. There's gratitude for you.

Life is pretty quiet here without visitors, - though we did have one guest last week. I was flying home after a medical check-up in town, and as we got further West the fog thickened. My fellow passenger being unable to reach his island R & R destination, I invited him to take pot luck with us instead. This unexpected addition to the household proved to be great fun - we hope he enjoyed his visit as much as we did his company.

Whilst the Boss is doing his bit to supplement our farm income - he hopes to go stevedoring soon - I am still trying to master the art of mass knitwear production. It's no use though, I was never meant to succeed. The linker is now christened Jaws, and the knitting machine is Jack the Ripper. Between them they have inflicted more damage to me than Baldrick or any of his kin ever managed as kittens, sharp in tooth and claw though they were. Fortunately

Enough to put us all in a lava

WE woke this morning to discover a layer of grey, ashy particles had covered everything in sight. Our immediate reaction was to wonder whether someone in town, tiring of the long-running National Stud Flock saga, had finally cracked and set fire to the paperwork.

Such a bonfire might easily make its presence felt in the West.

we keep a good supply of plasters on hand.

Having been requested to make matching sweaters for twins recently, I decided to time myself to see whether children's garments took as long as I'd suspected. (Quoth the Boss: "Surely they must be quicker than human ones?") I know what he meant, but...

Having timed a small sweater from cast-on to washing and labelling, I've concluded that if I started charging people for the time actually taken to complete their orders, I'd only ever sell woollies to Greek shipping tycoons... Never mind, eh? Onward...

Apart from cementing an area of the shearing shed to take vehicles out of season (worried over his greying hair until it dawned on me it was caused by cement dust and not the stresses of life with me) - the Boss has Plans. These Plans were sparked off a while ago, whilst watching a video of sheep handling pens in Oz, (well, we were watching the video in our sitting room, but the pens were in Oz, you understand...) and his enthusiasm re-kindled by a book lent to us re-

vain ones might hold up the queue though:

"Hey, Lulabelle - these blue ear tags really suit me, don't you think?"

"Good grief! Is that really me?? I must do something about that waistline... Mind you, three lambs..."

Muttered calculations, reams of graph paper, torchlit expeditions to re-measure the available space - the Boss is in his element designing our new pens. I am catching the fever and almost (I said almost) looking forward to drafting sheep this season. According to the manual they should practically draft themselves...

Ledingham Chalmers

FOR SALE BY TENDER

10 Discovery Close, Stanley

A two bedroom modern semi-detached bungalow on Squid Row, fully furnished to a high standard. Price guide: £55,000

11 Brandon Road, Stanley

A two bedroom semi-detached bungalow of traditional construction. Price guide: £30,000

5B Ross Road West, Stanley

A two bedroom semi-detached bungalow of traditional construction. Price guide: £40,000

Plot No. 28 Fitzroy Ridge

This is a 50-acre building plot. Realistic offers only please.

6A Pioneer Row, Stanley

A three bedroom detached house of traditional construction. No reserve price but only realistic offers will be considered

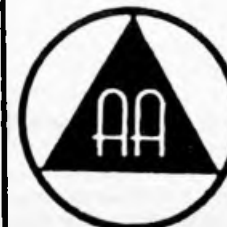
★For full details of any of the above properties, including closing dates for tenders and for viewing arrangements, please contact our Mr Alan Barker or Miss Penny Parsons, telephone number 22690

★Offers to be submitted in writing to Ledingham Chalmers, Atlantic House, Fitzroy Road, Stanley

★The vendors of the above properties do not bind themselves to accept the highest or any tender for their respective properties

★Other properties may be available to rent. Please contact us for details.

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Lookout Industrial Estate
Or phone 21553

THE GREAT COMMITTEE OF 24 DEBATE (part three)

was working hard to become the prominent country it used to be. Democracy had arrived to stay.

"We are conscious that it is not an easy job, and that it will take time, and we are also convinced that this is the only way to step forward in the world's eyes and demonstrate that we are responsible and capable enough so as some day to integrate the Malvinas Islands to the Argentine mainland.

"Argentina has already fostered progress in this region.

"In many aspects we are in excellent condition for doing so, specially in advanced sheep stock, breeding and communications.

"It is interesting to know that Argentine studs, and part of their flocks, have inbred and are inbreeding the best of Australia and New Zealand quality sheep.

"As far as communications are concerned, both communities have good past experiences, and we are most willing to renew them as soon as possible."

The UN had a very clear interpretation of the Malvinas Question, which is to be regarded within the context of decolonization, asking for a negotiated settlement which would fully respect the territorial integrity of Argentina.

The Argentine position, he said, was propped up by a number of resolutions, and by historical claims back to the colonial era. These resolutions had called both sides to negotiate, which meant that the UN had agreed Argentina had a well-founded case.

The British Government, who had though the years replaced different arguments to justify its sovereignty and now used the right to self determination.

British law recognised that the Islanders were British. To assert that they had the right to self determination and that their wishes must be considered paramount was equivalent to saying that a particular group of British citizens could be arbiters in a dispute between their own country and another.

The Islanders could not have rights different from those of their fellow countrymen.

"Of course," added Mr. Scott, "those British Islanders have interests, and they must be fully considered, but they cannot be allowed to act as arbiters in a territorial dispute between both countries."

He then went on to talk about fishing and hydrocarbons.

He was pleased that some agreements had been signed be-

tween the Argentine and British governments - agreements that resulted from a dialogue that was enriching itself day by day and that he hoped would increase.

On hydrocarbons, there were many reasons why a fruitful dialogue should also take place. If the British acted unilaterally, a troublesome atmosphere between the two countries would create an unnecessary barrier for the solution of more important affairs.

"Both Argentina and Britain," said Mr. Scott, "have had in past years an intensive and rich relationship based on economical and cultural agreements.

"A great number of British citizens and their descendants live in great comfort in my country, and are protected in the same way as any other Argentine citizen.

"I am convinced that this is a problem which ought to be handled through negotiations aimed at reaching a compromise acceptable to both sides.

"The world is in great need of peace and understanding."

'Britain occupies Islands by force'

MR LUIS VERNET told the committee that he is a great-great-grandson of the Argentine's first governor in the Islands, Luis Vernet, and he was interested and concerned about everything regarding the archipelago.

"I am here", he said, "to request that through negotiations, an end should be put to the Malvinas Islands colonial status and the present-day sovereignty dispute, normalising the political, economical and social relations with Argentina territory.

"I am a living evidence of the Argentine citizens who peacefully settled and progressed in these Islands, and were taken away from their homes by force".

He said he was there to talk about the human aspect of the situation and its meaning to the Argentine people.

In 1829 when his ancestor was governor and living peacefully with his wife and children in the Islands, devoted to their exploitation and development, a significant stable population was settled.

"Since Vernet was ap-

pointed governor", he went on, "Port Soledad (Port Louis), under his rule, developed its human destiny in the midst of the Southern Seas.

"Bases for future richness were established, creating, under the Argentine flag, a fishing fleet that industrialised whales and sea wolves, regulating fishing to control species extinction".

"Likewise the first farms were organised, classifying land and distributing them among the inhabitants".

Vernet sent a ship to the Georgia Islands to assist nine people who had been shipwrecked, proving that Argentina had exercised sovereignty on the Georgia Islands and that navigators of that time knew they could count on the Argentine government on the Malvinas when they needed help.

Likewise they knew there was a happy and progressive population that did not suspect a foreign intervention would unleash times of unrest.

Argentina took into account that the sovereignty claim disturbed the present inhabitants. For that reason, it believed their interests would have to be taken into consideration in such a way that their lives would suffer no substantial change.

"We observe with satisfaction the present increase in progress and prosperity in the Islands", he said. "After being ignored for long periods".

Before becoming an independent nation, numerous British citizens existed in Argentina. They had developed, thanks to constitution and were part of an important community.

"The Malvinas question", he went on, "is a typical case of colonisation with usurpation. The British occupy the Malvinas by force."

"Today, the Malvinas islands are out of their natural context which is the Argentine republic. Its inhabitants are living under the dependence of the UK with the typical limitations of a colonial system, which has been improved in some aspects, but is colonial all the same.

"In these times when we can observe a new humanism growing, and democracies getting stronger everywhere, it is a complete anachronism that Great Britain should persist in keeping the Malvinas Islands under its colonialist possession".

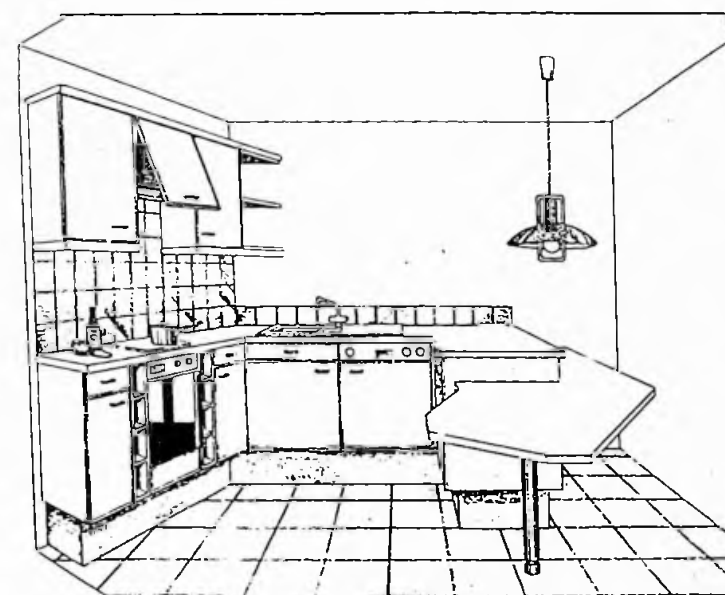
He then gave a guarantee that the Islanders could feel reassured about their legitimate rights and dignity, because Argentina, its people and government maintain a fervent willingness that despite any circumstance, democracy, freedom and justice would rule.

GET YOURSELF A SMART, MODERN, FITTED

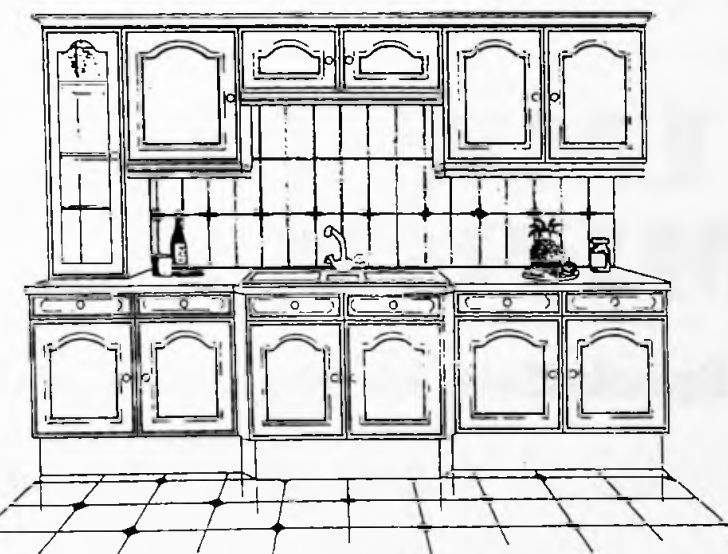
KITCHEN

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★FOR those who think modern. This is just one of many designs in our range of super high-tec kitchens to suit your own individual taste. Just give us a ring and one of our specially trained team will be along with a catalogue full of designs and a measuring tape to help you to work out exactly what you need to turn YOUR kitchen into a showplace you can always be proud of.



★PERHAPS you prefer a more traditional style? But remember the equipment that goes in it will be ultra modern. We supply everything electric for your kitchen. Whatever you need from washing machine to cooker or extractor to microwave can be supplied to make your new dream kitchen a real dream. This superb equipment is all made by Zanussi.

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★Banks must be already
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Private Banks £1.40 per metre
Peat cut and delivered £3 per
metre (Approx £60 per load)

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MID-NOVEMBER

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UK LETTER from SIR REX HUNT

WRITING to Governor Parker from *Lindblad Explorer* off New Island in January 1979, Sir Peter Scott, first put forward the idea of a Falkland Islands Conservation Foundation.

He wrote "It is proposed to develop a Foundation for conservation of wildlife, historic areas, buildings and wrecks in the Falkland Islands..."

"The policy of the Foundation will be to promote awareness of the value of the heritage of the Falkland Islands - their history, their culture, and their wildlife."

"It will encourage the creation and wise management of wildlife conservation areas, bearing in mind that farming, tourism and wildlife can be complementary, one to another and all can contribute to a prosperous economy..."

"It will depend entirely on the goodwill and cooperation of the residents of the Islands."

Sir Peter's heart would have been gladdened had he lived to see the final consummation of this idea with the merger earlier this month of the two existing conservation organisations the Falkland Islands Foundation and the Falkland Islands Trust, and the launching of a single new body - Falklands Conservation.

Join now and help to protect your Falklands heritage

Islanders were represented at the launch, by trustees Sukey Cameron, Lewis Clifton and John Smith. It was particularly pleasing to see John there, for not only was he one of the founder-members of the Foundation but also, as Curator of Stanley Museum, he has probably done more to promote awareness of the value of the Islands' heritage than any other person.

Another founder-member present was Richard Fitter and Lord Shackleton was there in his capacity as Vice President. He was delighted, incidentally, with the painting of *Shackleton* by John Smith, which Sukey had presented to him earlier as a gift from the Falkland Islands Government to mark his eightieth birthday.

Other trustees at the

launch included Cindy Buxton, Tom Davies, Frank Mitchell and Robert Gibbons. Major-General Nigel Gribbon represented the UK Falkland Islands Trust (now, thank goodness, the only body with that name) and Victoria Poland the Falkland Islands Tourist Board.

The media were there in strength, attracted by Sir David Attenborough, who formally launched Falklands Conservation with his unique blend of enthusiasm and skill.

Considering the numbers present, subsequent press coverage was disappointing (and not all that accurate) but Kate Thompson is following up the launch with great energy. The aim is to raise £750,000 to finance a five-year programme of

work on the most pressing conservation problems in the Islands.

One of the first initiatives is to appoint a part-time secretary in Stanley, to work closely with the UK secretary and to increase support in the Islands.

The Falkland Islands Government has welcomed the formation of Falklands Conservation and has contributed generously to its operating funds for the first year.

I know that calls on Islanders' time and money are never-ending, but I believe that this is one of the most worthy causes. You have a unique heritage of which you can be justifiably proud. Join Falklands Conservation now and ensure that it will be handed down safely to future generations.

LMW (BUILDING MERCHANTS) Ltd

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THE BUILDING COMPANY YOU CAN RELY ON
FOR QUALITY, PRICE AND
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No job is too small so give us a
ring on 22640 or 22681 for a quote

LETTERS

WRITE YOUR NEWS, VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

FIGAS puts the record straight

HAVING read your front page headline on Friday afternoon I was totally taken aback by the presumptions made from what can only be described as very unprofessional advice from a source that ought to know better.

Firstly your source failed to inform you that the various military stations monitor two frequencies simultaneously. One VHF the other UHF.

The FIGAS aircraft are capable of using VHF only.

Stanley Tower and the said FIGAS aircraft - which was within a thirty mile radius in a westerly direction from Stanley Airport - were monitoring the VHF frequency at the time of the reported incident. Neither heard the call.

Your source however failed to inform you that they have no Direction Finding equipment capable of pin pointing a call of this nature on this frequency.

Your source states "that the call came from the air". All radio calls come from the air. No known equipment is capable of discerning whether a transmission of this type originates from the ground or the air. Perhaps your source would like to share this latest technological break

through with the rest of the world.

You then state, "It is strange, too, that the caller made no effort to identify himself or his aircraft or his position".

You have already stated that the only aircraft in the air at that time was a "FIGAS Islander". From this I can only presume that you are accusing one of my pilots of making a hoax call.

This I take exception to and would ask that a statement be issued immediately retracting this allegation.

My pilots' lives depend on care and co-operation shown by the radio operators of the various military stations around the islands. They know the extent the

military would go to to aid them in an emergency. They are not foolish enough to perpetrate such a prank.

Please ensure you are fully conversant with a subject of this nature before presuming. Allegations of this nature have been known to put many a good relationship in jeopardy.

Vernon Steen, General Manager, FIGAS

**At no time did it cross the minds of anyone at Penguin News that the call came from a FIGAS aircraft. Nor had it occurred to anyone else we spoke to who read the article. In fact, the last two paragraphs detailed what we considered the possible sources.*

PUPILS SAY THANKS

THE PUPILS of year 11 at Stanley Senior School would like to express their thanks to all those in Stanley and in Camp for their encouragement and support for our petition.

So far we have collected over 700 names including two councillors, of which one is a member of ExCo. We are still waiting for replies to our petition from some areas of the Camp.

This, in our opinion supports our view that a large number of people in the islands wish the name of Stanley Senior School to remain unchanged.

The petition will now be sent to ExCo with a request that they reverse their unpopular decision to name the school "Falkland Islands College" and give an assurance that the new buildings will be called Stanley Senior School.. Year 11, Stanley Senior School

Heritage Year throws its darts a little early

WE have been instructed by the committee of the Darts Club, to write to you, reference your item in *Penguin News* of July 26 *Heritage Dates*

The present committee are only responsible for fixture dates for this year and cannot make even provisional dates for competitions to be held next year.

It is the intention of the committee to have our Annual General Meeting, with the purpose of electing a committee for 1992, at the completion of the

present season, which includes the prize giving social evening.

This has been provisionally arranged for October 12.

After this event, the club accounts have to be audited.

Taking this into account, it would seem unlikely we could arrange for the AGM much before the end of October.

When this has taken place, the committee elected will set about fixing such dates for these tournaments.

T. Summers and B. Peck,
Joint Secretaries

I will consider petition, pledges councillor

YOUR staff asked me for my comments on Mr Watson's letter regarding tourist vessels and on the name of the new school.

I have no comment on Mr Watson's letter but I have always maintained that there should be no direct communication with Argentina until their claim to sovereignty is dropped. I have not changed my view.

On the name of the new school: I agreed to it being named Falkland Islands College because I felt there should be some reference to Falklands or Falkland Islands and because I was under the impression that it would be more than just a replacement for the present Senior School.

I am pleased the pupils are taking such an interest and understand they will be delivering a petition to Executive Council for it to be referred to as the Senior School. I will consider their petition when it is put before me.

I can assure them that I do not have any strong views on the name and fully appreciate that they will have to live with the name longer than myself.

H. T. Rowlands, Councillor

WHY WAIT for the National Stud Flock before you start improving your product?

THERE ARE other options just as good and at no greater cost to the farmer.

PICKTHORNE FARM has sold over 100 Polworth rams in the past three years and will have more ram hogs and shearlings for sale for next breeding season.

OUR PRESENT stud ram is 5 years old and clipped 7kgs of 20 micron wool
THE RAMS offered for sale will be his progeny.

CALL SIMON BONNER ON 41101
or DROP US A LINE

New company to market Island wool

A NEW company, Falkland Islands Wool Marketing Ltd., has been formed.

It is a subsidiary of D. B. Holdsworth Ltd, a privately owned family business which began trading in 1969.

D. B. Holdsworth's activities are concentrated in wool and speciality fibres.

The company also operates Aire Wool (Merchants & Topmakers) Ltd.

Falkland Islands Wool Marketing will be managed by Peter Marriott who will, says the company, do his best to maintain his connection with the Islands to the benefit of all concerned.

Apologies to Mr J. O. Newell

Penguin News wishes to apologise to Mr J. O. Newell for a series of mistakes in his advertisement in the last issue.

The correct version is on Page 12.

Fisheries boost for locals

THE main aim of this year's fishing policy is to encourage Islanders to participate in the industry.

There will be four types of licence - Finfish; Illex; Loligo and Long-term (all species).

The long-term licences will be allocated in the following priorities:-

*Companies incorporated in the Islands where most of the voting share capital is owned by residents using a vessel wholly owned by that company. The company would own the catch of the vessel.

*Companies resident in the Islands which represent a joint venture between residents and overseas residents, where a significant proportion of the voting shares are owned by Islanders and where the profits are divided in accordance with the voting shareholding.

The joint venture should have a paid up capital of not less than £100,000 and should represent a genuine long term business arrangement.

*Companies wishing to fish with charter arrangements, where the vessel is chartered from the vessel owner to companies owned as described above, and where the company receives not less than 10 per cent of the catch from fishing operations in Falkland Waters, and which it is free to market as it

chooses.

*Companies with a fishery related operation in the Islands in which not less than five people are employed full time.

*Companies that can demonstrate a long term commitment and make proposals that can be demonstrated to provide long term economic benefit to the Islands.

The Illex licences will be allocated in accordance with voluntary restraint agreements. FIG would prefer to see existing partnerships continue and/or new partnerships with Falkland Island involvement.

In the first instance, voluntary restraint agreements will be negotiated with organisations with

whom agreements were concluded for the 1991 season.

These will be monitored and if companies fail to implement their plans, licences will be revoked.

The purpose of the long term licences, and the scheme of priorities, was to encourage the growth of a local fishing industry.

Successful applicants will have to submit their business plans and copies of accounts to FIG.

For a trial period not more than 10 Illex licences will be allocated in the same way as long term licences. Within this total no more than three will be granted to any one association.

SITUATION VACANT

FALKLANDS CONSERVATION requires a summer field worker for the seabird monitoring programme. The successful applicant will assist the project leader in studies of albatrosses and penguins at a number of sites throughout the Falklands from mid-October 1991 to mid-March 1992. No previous experience is necessary as full training will be given, but the successful candidate must be 16 or over, have a genuine interest in wildlife and conservation and be willing to work for extended periods in remote locations. Salary is in the range of £600 to £750 per month, depending upon age and previous work experience.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from Mrs Carol Miller, PO Box 31, Stanley (telephone 21494) to whom completed applications should be returned by September 15, 1991.

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Vol 3 Number 17

September 6, 1991

CAMP PHONES MISS TARGET

Frank from Port Howard is a star in the Heritage Diary



FRANK Smith from Port Howard stars in the Islands Heritage Year Diary which goes on sale early next month at £6 a copy.

He is one of the 52 colour plates showing people and places within the Islands, as well as a

map of the Falklands and a list of events taking place in 1992. On the cover is the Heritage Year logo, designed by John Smith.

Copies of the diary can be obtained from Alison Barton at the councillors' office.

THE Camp telephone system will not be ready by the target date of October 31, *Penguin News* understands.

There are still problems with the audio quality.

This is because the encryption units for the VHF system that scramble a conversation so that it remains private while being transmitted, need further development. The units work, but only at the expense of the sound quality. The original units were not powerful enough, leaving the system open to people who wanted to eaves drop.

Penguin News also understands that the power supply to two of the VHF stations needs improving.

One reason for this is that the generators are not supplying enough power to the batteries which keep the station going most of the time.

And the reason for this is what Mike Harris, acting general manager in Stanley, described as "enthusiastic usage."

Islanders have turned out to be among the most enthusiastic telephone users in the world and the original batteries were just not big enough to cope.

Now, however, says Mike, it is hoped to put in batteries that will last two days without charging - even allowing for the local propensity for chatting.

On the plus side, the supply of new batteries to farms on VHF to enhance the service at their end should be finished on time.

Shorters put in a secure home for life

IT IS understood by *Penguin News* that Clive Shorters is to be placed in a secure mental hospital for the rest of his life.

Shorters was acquitted at the Old Bailey earlier this year of eight charges of manslaughter resulting from the fire at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital at Stanley in 1984.

The jury was then told that he had previously admitted two charges of arson in UK.

Joker, but BAS stalwart too

THE man who put the BAS Office up for sale and was firmly believed to have parked a Government secretary's car on a peat stack has died in Cambridge.

Eric Salmon is remembered in Stanley both as a practical joker and as a man who had devoted his life to British activity in the Antarctic. He died on August 26 aged 64.

He joined the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey in 1949 and later became accounting officer for BAS in London.

He retired in 1987 shortly before his last visit to the Falklands. He leaves a wife, Freda, a daughter and a son.

The Welsh Guards remember . . .

THE first massed memorial service for Welsh Guardsmen who died on *Sir Galahad* at Fitzroy, Falkland Islands, on June 8th 1982 took place yesterday.

Eighty members of Prince of Wales's Company, Welsh Guards, currently visiting the Falkland Islands on exercise, remembered their fallen comrades at a service conducted by military chaplain, Rev Sqn Ldr Tim Harrison.

They gathered at the Welsh granite monument overlooking Pleasant Harbour where the landing ship and its sister vessel *Sir Tristram* were attacked by Argentine aircraft. Thirty three Welsh Guards died.

Assisting in the service with prayer and Bible readings were three Welsh Guardsmen who were veterans of the Fitzroy engagement: CSgt Peter Evans, Sgt Martin Jones and Sgt Byron Cordy.

A wreath was placed at the memorial by the OC of Prince of Wales's Company, Major Rhodri Traherne.

It was a particularly moving ceremony for two RFA officers now in the Islands. Capt Phil Roberts DSO, Commanding Officer of *Grey Rover* and Second Officer Andy Gudgeon were, respectively, Commanding Officer and Third Officer of *Sir Galahad* during the action.

Islands make legal history

LEGAL history was made in the Islands last week when Acting Judge Robert Titterton read out a 55-page judgment in the *Fu Chun* case.

It took him two-and-a-half hours.

The case began in February, 1990, when Fisheries Director John Barton revoked the licence of the jigger *Fu Chun* and refused to refund any part of the £170,000 licence fee.

The *Fu Chun* Fishery Company then sued John Barton.

The case came before the Chief Justice in April this year and he reserved judgment.

The important point of his decision is that where a vessel is subject to a voluntary restraint agreement its licence to fish in the FICZ can be revoked and the licence fee retained provided the licensee has been given the opportunity to state his case and the director's decisions are reasonable.

Fu Chun had been the subject of a voluntary restraint agreement under which in exchange for a licence to fish in the FICZ, it had promised not to start catching on the high seas south of 45 degrees south until February 15 1990.

However, on February 9, a

Fisheries patrol aircraft spotted what appeared to be *Fu Chun* fishing or about to fish about 60 miles south of 45 degrees south.

As a result, a few days later, after writing to a Taiwanese company representing the owners, John Barton took the action that led to the proceedings.

The company said that under the circumstances, John Barton could not 'reasonably' revoke *Fu Chun*'s licence. But the Chief Justice said: "In so far as the revocation of the licence is concerned it does not appear to me, in the light of the history of the exploitation (of the short-fin squid in the Southwest Atlantic) that the

director's decision to revoke *Fu Chun*'s licence was unreasonable."

This means that in the FICZ the fishing licence of a vessel that breaks a voluntary restraint agreement can be revoked.

Nevertheless, says the Chief Justice, the Director of Fisheries had acted unfairly, in revoking *Fu Chun*'s licence without giving the owners a fair opportunity of putting their case.

Sir Renn, although he had the power to do so, did not think, in the circumstances, he should quash the director's decision because nothing would be served by doing so.

Because the director's decision to revoke the licence was not unreasonable, and was within his powers, *Fu Chun*'s claim for damages could not succeed.

The Chief Justice said he would, however, quash the director's decision not to refund the licence fee. He ordered John Barton to allow *Fu Chun* to make representations for this.

However, this does not mean that John Barton will have to agree to refund. He can decide, after considering what *Fu Chun* says, not to refund all or any of it.

Except for that, *Fu Chun* Fishery lost the proceedings.

Man who invented the needle



ALTHOUGH Lieutenant Colonel Laurence Tinckler has now left the Islands after eight months as consultant surgeon, his memory will live on.

For during his time at the KEMH, he developed a new surgical instrument which has been named the Falklands Needle.

Lt Col Tinckler was recommissioned into the regular army at the outbreak of the

Gulf conflict, and became the oldest uniformed serviceman in the British Armed Forces.

During a rich and much travelled career, he has worked in the Far and Middle East and the US.

This was his second visit to the Falklands, and he reckons to have walked a thousand miles in the eight months, striding between Hillside Camp and the hospital.

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Start of a 25-metre race for boys



Valerie Berntsen wins race

VICTORY FOR ROSS IN SCHOOL GALA

THE Senior School Swimming Gala had many unexpected winners. PE teacher Sarah Dixon was surprised about the outstanding results. Eleven pupils achieved Senior School records and 190 personal best times were set.

With the close results - 112 points for Fitzroy and 138 points for Ross - the first part of the swimming Gala finished on Friday August 23. The second part, held on Wednesday afternoon, decided the competition. Ross won with 286 against Fitzroy's scoring 196 points.

25m FRONT CRAWL
yr.7-8 (girls) 1. Monique Campbell (00:18:64) 2. Anna Robson (00:18:79) 3. Katie Diggle (00:20:24)
yr.7-8 (boys) 1. Simon Ford (00:17:42) 2. Ian Betts (00:17:52) 3. Jonathan Summers (00:17:82)

yr.9-11 (girls) 1. Lucille McMullen (00:17:26) 2. Corina Goss (00:17:46) 3. Amanda Forster (00:17:52)
yr.9-11 (boys) 1. Douglas Clark (00:14:86) 2. Craig Clark (00:14:87) Karl Harris (00:15:11)

25m BREAST STROKE
yr.7-8 (girls) 1. Valerie Berntsen (00:26:38) 2. Roslyn Harris (00:26:60) 3. Monique Campbell (00:28:82)
yr.7-8 (boys) 1. Simon Ford (00:23:77) 2. Ian Betts (00:24:04) 3. Wayne Clement (00:24:51)

yr.9-11 (girls) 1. Glynis Newman (00:24:15) 2. Lucille McMullen (00:24:40) 3. Sarah Gilding (00:24:90)
yr.9-11 (boys) 1. Chris Hawksworth (00:21:10) 2. Craig Clark (00:22:26) 3. Chris Eynon (00:22:56)

25m BACK STROKE
yr.7-8 (girls) 1. Anna Robson (00:23:31) 2. Monique Campbell (00:25:86) 3. Delia Mills (00:26:77)
yr.7-8 (boys) 1. Ian Betts (00:22:90) 2. Chris Lloyd (00:23:99) 3. Jonathan Summers (00:24:29)

yr.9-11 (girls) 1. Rhianon Didlick (00:20:87) 2. Corina Goss (00:21:07) 3. Bonita Carey (00:22:53)
yr.9-11 (boys) 1. Quentin Fairfield (00:18:32) 2. Karl Harris (00:19:26) 3. Douglas Clark (00:19:66)

25m BUTTERFLY
Girls 1. Lucille McMullen (00:24:12) 2. Anna Robson (00:27:36) 3. Katie Diggle (00:28:95)

yr.7-8 (boys) 1. Ian Betts (00:22:29) 2. Alan Bonner (00:23:07) 3. Wayne Clement (00:25:26)
yr.9-11 (boys) 1. Chris Eynon (00:26:66) 2. Douglas Clark (00:22:18) 3. Craig Clark (00:26:86)

50m FRONT CRAWL
yr.7-8 (girls) 1. Monique Campbell (00:44:73) 2. Jenny McKay (00:50:38) 3. Roslyn Harris (00:51:74)
yr.7-8 (boys) 1. Mark Spruce (00:45:56) 2. Alan Bonner (00:46:90) 3. Wayne McKay (00:47:52)

yr.9-11 (girls) 1. Lucille McMullen (00:41:74) equal 1. Lisa Newman 3. Corina Goss (00:42:27)
yr.9-11 (boys) 1. Douglas Clark (00:36:05) 2. Chris Eynon (00:36:95) 3. Craig Clark (00:42:41)

50m BREAST STROKE
yr.7-8 (girls) 1. Valerie Berntsen (1:07:88) 2. Deena Jones (1:11:08) 3. Jenny Plumb (1:15:57)

yr.7-8 (boys) 1. Simon Ford (00:53:68) 2. Ian Betts (00:53:52) 3. Wayne Clement (00:57:02)
yr.9-11 (girls) 1. Sarah Gilding (00:54:35) 2. Glynis Newman (00:55:07) 3. Rachel Clarke (00:57:35)

yr.9-11 (boys) 1. Chris Hawksworth (00:46:62) 2. Philip Fogarty (00:49:04) 3. Craig Clark (00:49:87)
50m BACK STROKE
yr.7-8 (girls) 1. Anna Robson (00:52:87) 2. Monique Campbell (00:57:79) 3.

yr.7-8 (boys) 1. Ian Betts (00:49:26) 2. Simon Ford (00:51:90) 3. Mark Spruce (1:01:13)
yr.9-11 (girls) 1. Corina Goss (00:45:91) 2. Lee Hazell (00:50:79) 3. Melissa Howells (00:58:62)

yr.9-11 (boys) 1. Douglas Clark (00:43:96) 2. Craig Clark (00:46:37) 3. Andrew Pollard (1:03:21)
100m FREE STYLE
Girls 1. Rachel Clarke (1:26:32) 2. Lucille McMullen (1:31:59) 3. Lisa Newman (1:35:41)

yr.7-8 (boys) 1. Ian Betts (1:42:60) 2. Wayne Clement (1:49:53) 3. Matthew Bentsen (2:10:86)
yr.9-11 (boys) 1. Douglas Clark (1:19:31) 2. Chris Eynon (1:21:80) 3. Philip Fogarty (1:44:11)

100m Individual MEDLEY
Girls 1. Lucille McMullen (1:48:10) 2. Corina Goss (2:04:29) 3. Monique Campbell (2:16:13)
yr.7-8 (boys) 1. Simon Ford (1:59:72) 2. Wayne Clement (2:00:63) 3. Harold Neilson (2:16:65)

yr.9-11 (boys) 1. Douglas Clark (1:36:67) 2. Chris Eynon (1:36:67) 3. Craig Clark (1:48:29)
4x25m MEDLEY TEAM RELAY
1. Ross (1:24:28) 2. Fitzroy (1:35:49) 3. Ross (1:36:49)

TOP INDIVIDUAL SCORES
yr.7-8 Monique Campbell 18 points, Ian Betts 32 points
yr.9-11 Lucille McMullen 28 points, Douglas Clark 24 points

New overall Senior School Swimming Records were set by:
25m BREAST STROKE Glynis Newman (00:24:09) and Chris Hawksworth (00:20:27), 25m BACK STROKE Quentin Fairfield (00:18:14), 50m FRONT CRAWL Lucille McMullen (00:40:88), 50m BREAST STROKE Sarah Gilding (00:54:35) and Chris Hawksworth (00:46:62), 50m BACK STROKE Corina Goss (00:45:91).

100m FREE STYLE Rachel Clarke (1:26:32) and Douglas Clark (1:19:31), 100m (4x25m) INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY Corina Goss (2:04:29) and Douglas Clark (1:36:43).

Measuring up for Town Hall chairlift

JASON Lewis from PWD seen below measuring up the town hall steps in Stanley for a chair lift, being provided by the Women's Corona Society.

The lift will make the building accessible for the elderly and disabled. A number of fund-raising events have been held to cover the purchase and installation.

The appeal received a major boost last Friday (August 30) during a dinner and cabaret in



the Town Hall when the society's chairman, Mrs Rene Rowlands, was presented with a cheque for £5,000 by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, on behalf of the Stanley Hospital Special Fund.

Other recent money-spinning events have included a sponsored slim by the society's secretary, Mrs Theresa Lang, and the Islands' First Secretary, Mr Roger Huxley.

Over the period of a month, the pair lost a total of 28 lbs and raised £163-30p in cash.

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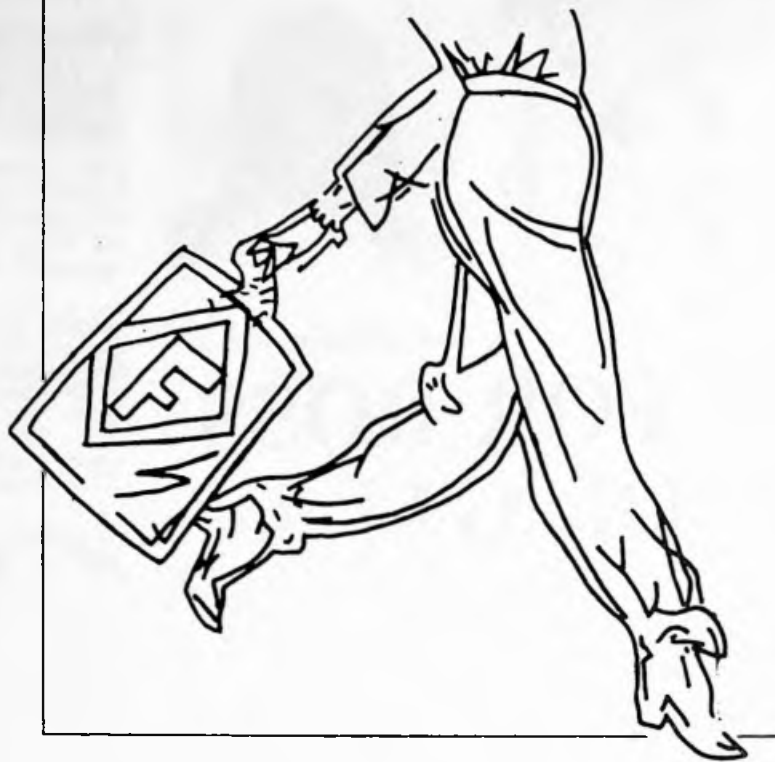
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Moby Dick adventure for French film expedition leader



THE 120 foot expedition sailing ship *Antarctica* materialised out of the volcanic dust haze in Stanley harbour on August 13.

Flying the French tricolore with 11 French men and women and one Spaniard aboard, she is planning to stay in the Falklands for a month, calling around the Islands.

The ship will then go on to the Straits of Magellan, Cape Horn and the Antarctic Peninsula, and hopes to be in South Georgia by the end of January. She will then visit the South Sandwich Islands, Tristan da Cunha and Cape Town.

Film director Ramon Gutierrez and his camera crew are planning to make sixty educational films for French TV.

They also plan three 26-minute documentaries. One of which will be about the Islands and another about Jerome Poncet of Beaver Island.

Leader of the expedition is Polar specialist Dr. Jean Louis Etienne. He is presently recovering from a close encounter with a Southern Right Whale while filming from *Antarctica* off the Valdez peninsula in Argentina.

The whale's tail lifted him from the sea in his kayak and he fell back on to the animal, breaking several ribs. Dr. Etienne doubts the whale noticed him.

In 1986 he walked solo to the North Pole where he met American Will Steger. Within hours they had hatched a plan to walk across the Antarctic continent with an international team including a Russian, a Chinese, a Japanese and an Englishman - Jeff Somers.

The project helped pub-

lic opinion to sway various Governments to sign the treaty that bans mining in the Antarctic.

Although the principal purpose of the voyage is to make films, there are also scientific studies and research projects to be carried out.

The ship was built in 1989 specifically for polar work. She needs only 4 foot 6 inches of water to float but has twin centreboards giving a total of 13 foot 6 if required.

The hull is one inch thick aluminium with four watertight bulkheads. It is round like an egg so that ice pressure will not crush it.

This will be very important for the next project which is to drift in the Polar ice across the top of Russia, following the route of Amundsen's *Fram*.

Students from the Falklands win 15 A levels

SO far this year former pupils of Stanley Senior School have gained 15 A levels. These included four grade A, five Bs, two Cs, one D and three Es.

Tom Blake is off to Stirling University to read Business Studies, Rosalind Check will go to Newcastle to read Law, Steven Davies will read Economics at Loughborough and Stephen Luxton will read Geology at Durham.

Meanwhile all 24 GCSE results at Stanley Senior School were above the average UK level by at least one grade.

Eighteen results were at or above the equivalent of the old GCE pass level.

There were 18 candidates with 12 entries for Craft, Design and Technology and 12 for Keyboard Applications.

In CDT, four candidates won A grades; five won B grades; one received a C and two a D.

On the keyboard, three won B grades, five obtained C grades, there were three Ds and one E.

Commented headmaster Dr David Burgess: "Congratulations to all the students who sat these examinations and to Arthur Nutter and Marion Purvis, their teachers."

Check your wheels, Stanley drivers warned

DRIVERS in Stanley are being warned to check their vehicles following another incident of wheel nuts being loosened on a parked car.

The latest report involved a car parked outside Deano's last Sunday evening.

This is the third case of this sort in the last few weeks and police would like to hear from anyone who sees people acting suspiciously near parked cars.

Drove on pavement

A 16-year-old boy who admitted driving his motor cycle along the pavement in John street, Stanley, was banned from driving for three months at Stanley Juvenile Court on August 29.

He had admitted reckless driving. Police said he was travelling at 25mph and that there were two girls on the path.

The lad's employer told the court the boy was "a hard worker, clean and polite."

Chairwoman Mrs Jessie

Booth said the case was very serious - "In Stanley, especially, it is extremely dangerous... there is a lot of traffic and a lot of parked cars."

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Big success for smallest Brownie pack in world

STANLEY Brownies' first foray into the world of amateur dramatics has been declared a resounding success.

The girls entertained friends and family at an afternoon performance in the junior school hall, showing off their skills in song, dance and drama.

Brown Owl Linda Burnard said she was delighted with the result and very proud of the girls.

Stanley Brownies, believed to be the youngest and smallest pack in the world, meet every Monday during term time from 4pm to 5pm in the junior school.

Their next project, which will be their contribution to Heritage Year, will involve providing a seat on the green outside the Secretariat to be dedicated to the people of the Falklands.

At the end of the performance, Guiding Commissioner Mrs Christel Mercer, presented a new award to Ranger Lisa Laffi.

The Dumfriesshire Shield was given to the Falklands guiding movement by a visitor from Scotland whose son was working in the Islands.



Brownies taking part in a teashop scene from their show

It is to be presented annually to the girl who has shown the most promise through the year.

In a reciprocal gesture, a shield was sent to Scotland, so establishing a permanent link between the two groups.

As well as the main shield, prizes were also awarded to Brownie Sarah Rowland, Guide Nina Aldridge and Ranger Lorna Howells.

Second court appearance costs lad £100

STANLEY magistrates ordered a 16-year-old youth to pay £100, the sum in which he had been bound over earlier this year, when he appeared before them on August 29 and admitted attempted theft and causing damage.

Said presiding magistrate Mrs Jessie Booth: "It is only a few months since we bound you over for theft."

"You realise you are making a very bad start in your life. You will be getting a reputation for being unreliable and untrustworthy which at your age is extremely bad."

The youth was given a month to pay the £100 and bound over for a year in the sum of another £100.

Red-handed

A POLICE patrol vehicle caught two men red handed as they tampered with a car parked in Fitzroy Road East on the afternoon of Sunday August 25.

The men were taken to Stanley police station but were later released after the owner of the car decided not to press charges.

The day the dust came to Beaver Island

I WOKE up on August 14 and looked out of the window at what seemed to be a rather grey day.

When I went over to the other house to get a book I thought the ground was covered with frost but it was in fact dust! A fine grey silty dust, rather like flour.

We thought then that it might have come from the pampas, or grass plains of Argentina, stirred up by a storm.

On the radio at lunch time it turned out to be ash from Mount Hudson, a volcano in Chile that had erupted.

We were all pretty amazed that volcanic ash from Chile was covering the Falkland Islands.

But all that was just dust compared with what happened the next day.

I have written the happenings of August the 15th down in diary fashion.

09.00 Visibility was one mile and the air heavy with volcanic ash.

10.00 Visibility still one mile and Jerome gone to take sheep out to Ram Paddock.

11.00 Lights switched on and visibility deteriorating rapidly. I was getting quite worried about Jerome.

13.00 Jerome got back and visibility down to a quarter of a mile.

13.15 The dog was brought into the porch because it was half panicked and had red eyes.

13.30 Total darkness closed in, visibility zero.

14.00 Pitch black, the awful feeling of claustrophobia and nowhere in the world to run. The dust fell amazingly thick.



by DION PONCET

you just had to open the door and look out and your eyes were smarting and dust stuck to the back of your throat. It must be terrible for the sheep, eating grass as well as a lot of volcanic ash.

15.30 The light began to peep through and the sky became a bright orange haze. It reminded me of a nuclear fallout. The light continued to increase until the visibility was half a mile.

The next day the sky was clear but the ground was still covered with about a centimetre of dust.

The dust was about the same texture as soot, only it was grey. It blew in the wind and most of it was swept away.

JCB CAUSES NEARLY £1,000 DAMAGE

THE driver of a JCB which caused nearly £1,000 damage to a parked car pleaded guilty at Stanley to driving the excavator along Dean Street without due care.

The incident happened on July 18 when Bryn Rozee was



Archivist Jane Cameron examines the documents

Davidioff team's log brought to Islands

DOCUMENTS from the Davidoff scrapmetal team in South Georgia turned up in the Falklands last week when a crewmember of the *Antarctica* showed them to *Penguin News*.

Christian de Marliave, "Criquet", found the papers at Leith Harbour in 1983 in a black bag along with a knife, pair of trousers and a shirt.

Were they left over from an attempt at a quick getaway?

Although the logbook, dated from March 24, 1982 to April 19th 1982, is a fairly routine description of salvage men working against the hard weather and

the problems of loading the barges, it does show that the operation, at least as far as the men on the ground knew, was genuine.

By April 4, however, an atmosphere of tension and demoralisation began to creep into the log as the news worsened from Buenos Aires.

Half the group, led by the foreman who resigned, demanded to be repatriated. They then agreed to continue work until the next boat took them off.

Archivist Jane Cameron says that the glimpse of the other side of the story is interesting just because it is routine and simple. It would be a valuable document for the South Georgia Museum.

overtaking a stationary Jeep opposite Reflections shop.

The JCB passed too close to the Jeep, and the rear arm dragged down its offside causing damage estimated at £970, the court was told.

Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting, said that just before the incident the JCB had passed

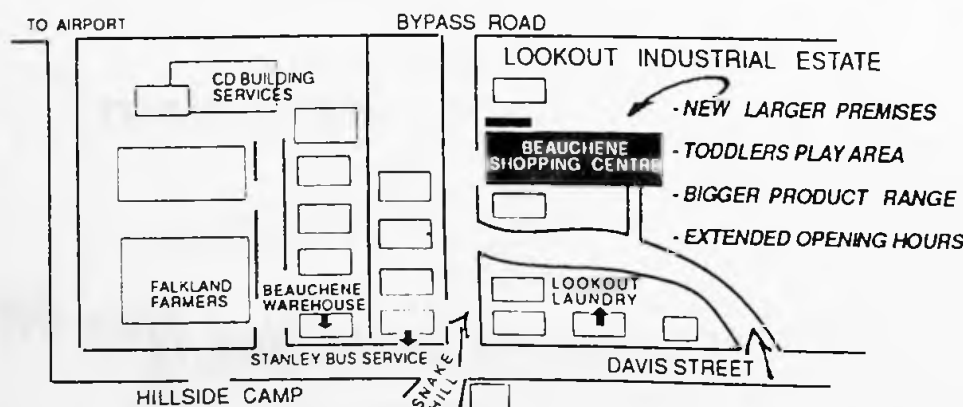
too close to a boundary hedge and fence, also causing considerable damage.

Chairman of the bench, Mr Terry Spruce, warned Rozee that his vehicle was potentially very dangerous and any accident with it could be disastrous.

A fine of £100 was imposed.

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New check-in opens at the airport

A NEW check-in office for FIGAS passengers opened at Stanley Airport on Monday.

The office replaces the former FIGAS base in Ross Road, which closed on Friday.

The new office will be used for the checking in and out of passengers travelling to and from Stanley.

It will also be possible for people to make flight bookings at the office, although the telephone booking service, on 27219, will continue.

Ticket payments can be made at the new office, the Standard Chartered Bank or the treasury.

General manager Vernon Steen said the aim of the move was to offer passengers a more efficient service.

"We hope that the new concept will be viewed by our clients as a step forward," he said. A new Air Parcel service to the camp also came into operation on Monday.

The service will accept parcels up to a maximum weight of five kilograms.

Any packages weighing more than that will be classed as air freight and should be delivered to the FIGAS office at Stanley Airport.

FIGAS will only accept perishable or frozen packages if they are delivered direct to the airport office.

Gun shots near lighthouse

POLICE are investigating reports of gun shots near Cape Pembroke lighthouse.

The shots were heard by a walker on the afternoon of Sunday August 25.

Said a police spokesman: "We would like to remind members of the public that that area is a nature reserve and it is therefore illegal to discharge firearms."

He added that the practice was particularly dangerous during the summer months, when many families went walking

School show was alive with fun, talent and a handful of truly delightful surprises

Even if the new school - whatever its name - is never completed or the old one is bulldozed before the other is ready or the Tristar is five years late with their exam results, the pupils at Stanley Senior School need never worry about earning a living. They can go on the stage.

For once again they have proved, in *An Entertainment from the Senior School* (August 22 and 23) just what good performances they can give.

Surprising performances too. For who would have expected to see a group of teenage fellows actually dancing on a stage (and doing it jolly well, too)? Or a headmaster almost in his undies singing an almost risqué song?

But it all happened - and much more.

The evening was made up of short plays - often topical and sometimes satirical - and dance routines. And if you ever wished to know the real truth about Governmentman or Cinderella, then the Senior School pupils will set you right. Or will they?

There were five dance routines including *Greased Lightning* in which Ben Watson, Chris Eynon, Douglas Clark, Ian Pole Evans, Michael Campbell, Peter Buckland and Quentin Fairfield, dancing with Mrs Judith Campbell, proved just how masculine this sort of thing can be.

Two of the others were solos - Zoe Luxton showing her skill in *Fame* and Monique Campbell showing hers in *Waltz-tap*.

A charming piece *The Clockwork Soldier and the Pierrot* was performed by Kerry Whiteside and Monique Campbell while the three dancers in *Animale* - Johann Gray, Margaret Lang and Rhiannon Didlick - produced a more sophisticated but equally enjoyable few minutes.

Of the actors, perhaps

Anna Robson and Clint McKinlev stood out from an enthusiastic band.

The show ended with a Barbershop Quartet starring headmaster Dr David Burgess and his legs, supported by teachers Alistair McNaught, Alec Campbell, and Peter Chester.

Producers were Mrs Lesley Burgess, Mr Alec Campbell and Mr Eddie Whiteside, choreography was by Mrs Judith Campbell while stage managers were Sarah Gilding and Christopher Hawksworth.

ABOVE: Dr David Burgess, the headmaster, reaches the climax of the song about his 'Ding-a-ling'

RIGHT: The Pierrot and the Clockwork Soldier pictured during their dance routine in the Senior School Entertainment



ABOVE: A scene from *Greased Lightning* in which seven teenaged lads danced a routine with Mrs Judith Campbell



LEFT: The much-loved fairy story *Cinderella* was given a new slant when performed by pupils of the Senior School

BELOW: Was this another job for Governmentman? One of the several satirical scenes in the youngsters' Entertainment



Which cruise ships are coming - and from where

HERE is a list of all the cruise liners due to visit the Islands next season, together with their last port of call before they arrive.

Society Explorer from Elephant Island on November 26 calling at Bleaker Island, Sea Lion Island and Stanley.

Frontier Spirit from Montevideo on November 30 calling at Stanley.

Society Explorer from South Georgia on December 9 calling at Bleaker Island, Sea Lion Island, and Stanley.

World Discoverer from Elephant Island on December 19 calling at Stanley, Volunteer Point, Carcass Island and New Island.

Society Explorer from Puerto Williams on December 23 calling at Sea Lion Island and Stanley.

Colombus Caravelle from Montevideo on December 23 calling at Carcass Island and Stanley.

World Discoverer from Punta Arenas on December 24 calling at West Point Island, Carcass Island, Volunteer Point and Stanley.

Frontier Spirit from Antarctica on December 25 calling at New Island.

Ocean Princess from Buenos Aires on December 27 calling at West Point and Stanley.

Frontier Spirit from Picton Island on December 29 calling at New Island.

Frontier Spirit from Ushuaia on January 9 calling at New Island, West Point Island, Carcass Island and Stanley.

World Discoverer from Elephant Island on January 14 calling at Stanley, Volunteer Point, Carcass Island and New Island.

Colombus Caravelle from Grytviken on January 17 calling at Stanley.

Ocean Princess from Antarctica on January 18 calling at Stanley and West Point Island.

World Discoverer from Punta Arenas on January 19 calling at Carcass Island, New Island and Stanley.

Society Explorer from Punta Arenas on January 21 calling at New Island, Carcass Island, Volunteer Point and Stanley.

Colombus Caravelle from Punta Arenas on January 21 calling at West Point Island and Stanley.

Ocean Princess from Buenos Aires on January 26 calling at Stanley and West Point Island.

Frontier Spirit from Ushuaia on January 28 calling at New Island, West Point Island, Carcass Island and Stanley.

Colombus Caravelle from Punta Arenas on February 6 calling at Carcass Island and Stanley.

Colombus Caravelle from Elephant Island on February 29 calling at Stanley.

Ilirria from Antarctica on March 3 calling at Stanley, Carcass Island and West Point Island.

Simon launches new appeal

FALKLANDS veteran Simon Weston has launched a new appeal to help disabled servicemen. The former Welsh Guardsman underwent 39 operations after being badly burnt in the war ten years ago.

Now he is spearheading a £3 million appeal to mark the 75th anniversary of the Surrey-based Royal Star and Garter home for disabled servicemen.

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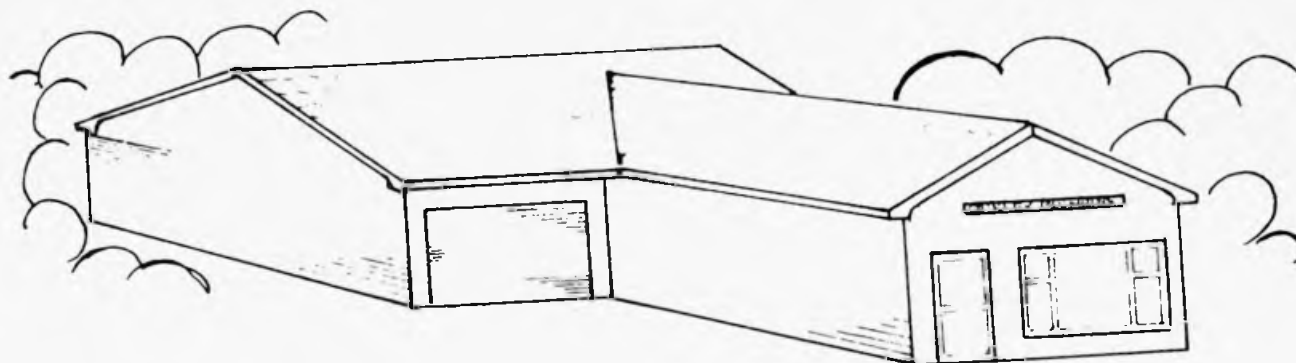
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

- 6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS Last in series
- 6.30 WILDLIFE SHOWCASE
- 7.00 THE BLACK VELVET GOWN Catherine Cookson story
- 9.00 LA LAW
- 9.45 THE SHARP END
- 10.35 FILM: NATIONAL LAMPOON'S EUROPEAN VACATION (1985)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

- 2.00 BELGIUM GRAND PRIX
- 2.40 MOVIE MATINEE: GREYSTOKE - THE LEGEND OF TARZAN
A modern adaptation of Edgar Rice Burroughs classic novel
- 4.50 BROOKSIDE
- 6.00 ACTIV-8 Sport and leisure series
- 6.25 BUILDING SIGHTS
- 6.35 FIDDLERS THREE
- 7.00 THEM AND US Examples of life's bureaucracy
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
- 8.55 FORTY MINUTES A look at the life and times of the air hostess
- 9.35 CHIMERA Continuing this thriller set in the world of genetic engineering
- 10.25 SPITTING BACK Best of Spitting Image
- 10.50 SEX NOW Adult series

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

- 6.00 THUNDERCATS
- 6.20 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE.
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE REAL CHARLOTTE Francie is banished from Lismoyle.
- 8.45 HEART OF THE MATTER Joan Bakewell examines the issue of homosexuality in the army
- 9.15 THE COWRA BREAKOUT.
- 10.15 NIGEL KENNEDY PLAYS BRAHMS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

- 6.00 QUICK DRAW McGRAW
- 6.05 THE LES DENNIS LAUGHTER SHOW
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 GOOD SPORT
- 7.30 COMIC ROOTS Featuring Kenneth Williams
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 THE DOCTOR
- 8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
- 9.25 THE TUESDAY DOCUMENTARY: Clive James - Postcard from London
- 10.15 MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE History teacher finds himself facing personal and professional challenges

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

- 6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW
- 6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
- 6.40 BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY
- 7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 COMEDY CLASSIC: RISING DAMP
- 8.20 DALLAS
- 9.05 OPERATION RALEIGH Continuing series
- 9.35 JAMES RANDI: PSYCHIC INVESTIGATOR
- 10.00 SCENE THERE
- 10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

- 6.00 ROD 'N' EMU
- 6.10 BLUE PETER FLIES THE WORLD First of two programmes
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
- 7.30 BELLAMY RIDES AGAIN
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY
- 8.55 FIRE Documentary about fire-fighters
- 9.20 G.B.H.
- 10.40 SMALL OBJECTS OF DESIRE The extraordinary history of false teeth

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

- 6.00 WILDLIFE GEMS
- 6.10 GO GETTERS
- 6.35 THE SECRET LIFE OF...The Radio Set
- 7.00 TAKING THE FLOOR
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BOB'S YOUR UNCLE
- 8.30 TONIGHT AT 8.30
- 9.00 THE WATERFRONT BEAT
- 9.50 TROUBLE IN MIND
- 10.15 A PERFECT HERO Was Hugh Flemings fall into the sea an accident?
- 11.05 RICHARD DIGANCE Everyday subjects get the Digance treatment

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

- 6.00 DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME Frank Bruno and Eddie Kidd join the World Stunt Festival in Toulouse
- 6.25 SOME MOTHERS DO 'AVE 'EM
- 6.55 THE BEST OF TOMMY COOPER
- 7.20 OLD FLAMES A show presented by Jimmy Tarbuck
- 8.10 IT'LL BE ALRIGHT ON THE NIGHT 6 A collection of celluloid out-takes and blunders presented by Denis Norden
- 9.00 LA LAW
- 9.45 FILM: THE TERMINATOR (1984)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

- 2.00 GOLF European Open
- 2.40 FILM: YOUNG MAVERICK (1979) A lighthearted western
- 4.10 CLASSIC WILDLIFE
- 4.50 BROOKSIDE
- 6.00 ACTIV-8 Sports and leisure series
- 6.25 BUILDING SIGHTS 20th Century British architecture
- 6.35 FIDDLERS THREE
- 7.00 THEM AND US
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
- 8.55 PANORAMA Gulf War
- 9.35 CHIMERA
- 10.25 SPITTING BACK Best of Spitting Image
- 10.50 SEX NOW Adult series

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

- 6.00 THUNDERCATS
- 6.20 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE
- 6.45 THE CHART SHOW Non-stop videos.
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 THE REAL CHARLOTTE Last of a three-part drama set in Ireland
- 8.45 OPERATION CHIMPANZEE Documentary examining illegal trade in baby chimps
- 9.15 THE COWRA BREAKOUT Last in series
- 10.15 UNPLUGGED SPECIAL: PAUL McCARTNEY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- 6.00 TOUCAN TECS Cartoon fun with Toucan detectives Zippi and Zac
- 6.10 FIVE AFLOAT Adventure cruising on a 70-foot narrowboat
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 GOOD SPORT
- 7.30 COMIC ROOTS Alexei Sayle explores the roots of his humour
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 THE DOCTOR
- 8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
- 9.25 THE TUESDAY DOCUMENTARY Child abuse
- 10.15 SCREENPLAY: SKULDUGGERY A look at the lives of four youngsters

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

- 6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW
- 6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
- 6.40 BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY
- 7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 COMEDY CLASSIC: RISING DAMP
- 8.20 DALLAS
- 9.05 OPERATION RALEIGH
- 9.35 JAMES RANDI: PSYCHIC INVESTIGATOR
- 10.00 SCENE THERE
- 10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

- 6.00 ROD 'N' EMU
- 6.10 BLUE PETER FLIES THE WORLD
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
- 7.30 BELLAMY RIDES AGAIN
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 COMICAL CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY
- 8.55 FIRE
- 9.20 G.B.H.
- 10.35 SMALL OBJECTS OF DESIRE The Cigarette
- 10.55 THE BIRTH OF RUGBY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

- 6.00 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
- 6.10 GRANPA
- 6.35 THE SECRET LIFE OF . . . The Video Recorder
- 7.00 ROY'S RAIDERS (New) Comedy series
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BOB'S YOUR UNCLE
- 8.30 TONIGHT AT 8.30 Joan Collins in Noel Coward playlets
- 9.00 THE WATERFRONT BEAT
- 9.50 TROUBLE IN MIND
- 10.15 A PERFECT HERO
- 11.05 RICHARD DIGANCE

Battle of words in row over Island policy on transport

RESIGNATIONS and recriminations were rife this week as a major row broke out over the Islands' transport policy.

At the centre of the controversy was the announcement that ExCo has decided to withdraw its subsidy from Coastal Shipping from October 1992.

The news was transmitted to Coastal Shipping chairman Robin Pitaluga in a letter from Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson.

In addition, ExCo has postponed decisions on whether the current Camp road project should continue to New Haven and also on a replacement vessel for *Monsunen*.

The news prompted Councillor Bill Luxton to resign from the board of directors of Coastal Shipping Ltd, declaring that he would not be a party to the administration's plans to destroy proposals for an overall transport policy for the Islands.

In his letter of resignation to Robin Pitaluga, Councillor Luxton accused the administration of ignoring the wishes of councillors.

He said that a vital part of the overall transport policy had been the replacement of *Monsunen* with a vessel with a ferry capability.

"The whole concept was rather like a three legged table -

the ship, the road system and suitable terminals," he said.

By removing one leg of the table - the ferry link - the whole project was in jeopardy.

His protest was followed by the resignation of Robin Lee from the transport committee and Mike Summers' decision to step down as committee secretary, although he will remain a member.

The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, entered the argument when he made a special broadcast on FIBS to answer criticisms from Councillor Luxton.

He refuted suggestions that the transport policy was being abandoned, and emphasised that decisions on the Camp road project and the replacement for *Monsunen* had still to be taken.

Mr Fullerton commented: "It is of course pernicious nonsense to imply that the Administration are in some way deceiving councillors, or really running the country while councillors are by-passed."

But Councillor Luxton said the Governor's statement had done little to reassure him.

"He supports my view that nobody has ever made any decisions about anything when it comes to roads", he said.

"It's about time we had some councillors who could make decisions and see that they work."

According to Robin

Pitaluga, the announcement that the government subsidy is to end will force the closure of Coastal Shipping which has been in existence for the past 20 years.

He was, he said, particularly disappointed by the decision, because it had seemed that Government was going to back the company's tender for the *Monsunen* replacement.

On two occasions, said Mr Pitaluga, the administration had favoured Coastal Shipping's plans to obtain a purpose-built ship with a ferry capability.

But when the costs were revealed, he claims, Government moved the goalposts.

He believes Coastal Shipping could have been warned much earlier that its project was a non-starter.

That should, said Mr Pitaluga, be a viable and cheaper option, but he said it was important that a replacement ship was operating by next October to take on the *Monsunen*'s workload.

CBFFI says thanks for £1m pool

A £1 million indoor swimming pool - a gift from the Falkland Islands Government to British Forces serving in the garrison at Mount Pleasant - was officially opened by the Governor, Mr. William Fullerton on August 28

The pool was constructed by Royal Engineers who comprise the Falkland Islands Field Squadron and is one of the biggest overseas non-military engineering projects ever undertaken by Sappers.

It was built in fifteen months.

Said Mr. Fullerton: "We are grateful for the military presence here....it is a guarantee of freedom and self determination for Falkland Islanders....the role played by the military is a real and valid one."

The Commander, British Forces, Air Vice Marshal Peter Beer, thanked the people of the Falkland Islands for their generosity.

The heated pool is next to the garrison's gymnasium. It measures 33 metres x 13 metres and its depth varies from 1.2 metres to 2 metres. It will be open for civilians - but check times first.

German for Beginners

Anyone interested in 10 sessions of *German for Beginners* through Further Education, starting Monday, September 23, at 7pm, please contact Kristin Wohlers (Tel: 21706) or Further Education (Tel: 27290) before September 18.

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Beware of Mickey Mouse and Turtles

A SERIOUS warning has been received in the Islands from the UK where a form of deadly tattoo called "Blue Star" is being sold to school children.

It comes in the form of a small sheet of paper containing blue stars the size of a pencil eraser. But each star is soaked with the hallucinant drug LSD which is absorbed through the skin simply by handling the paper.

Other versions come as foil wrapped paper tabs which resemble postage stamps bearing pictures of Bart Simpson, Superman, Clowns, Turtles, Micky Mouse, Butterflies and various other Disney characters.

There are also stamps called *Red Pyramid*, micro dots in various colours and *Window*

Pane which has a grid that can be cut out.

All could kill a child.

It is also possible that little children could be given a free "tattoo" or "stamp" by other children wanting to have fun.

This, says the warning, is a new and very dangerous way of selling Acid to youngsters.

So far none of these drugs have reached the Islands. Nevertheless, the medical authorities feel everyone should be alerted.

If your child gets any of the "tattoos" or "stamps" do not handle them. They are known to react quickly and some are laced with strychnine.

Hallucinations, severe vomiting, uncontrolled laughter, mood changes and changes in body temperature can result.

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Wednesday and Friday Evenings 7pm - 9pm



Diary of a Farmer's Wife or an everyday story of Camp folk

Deep in doom, gloom and little bits of Chile

Today, as I write, it's not easy to shake off a feeling of doom and gloom.

There's a huge black squall approaching (probably all wind and hail, with very little moisture - not enough to dilute the volcanic dust that's still around). We've had some rain in recent days, which temporarily freshened things up - but it only needed the wind to get up again for the dust to be swept out of its hiding places in diddledee and whitegrass, and redeposited everywhere.

Indoors there's a fine blanket film of grey (on top of the usual household and peaty dust that marks me as a lousy housekeeper), and even the Portakabin, which I'd thought was airtight, has similar covering over everywhere.

Looking out, which is not easy due to the windows still being caked with bits of Chile, I find the view depressing. The whole world appears grey and sombre, apart from patches of blue sky which *might* just make a pair of trousers for a very small sailor).

Some mutton skins have blown off the fences by the shed yet again, and lie huddled in reproachful heaps. A visitor might think we'd been struck by some dreadful sheep lurgy and hadn't bothered to shift the victims. I think I'll find a good book to take my mind off the dismal scene outside - 'How Grey Was My Valley', perhaps 'A Room With A View'.

Half an hour later:

Well, I've had a drop of the hard stuff in my Smoko mug (the Boss is away...) and feel a bit

perkier. My eyes are still sore from dust, and I feel for all the livestock out there in this filthy stuff. (It's a lot harder to spot sheep, now they have gone several shades darker). It must be a nightmare for the folks on the Coast. At least we know that the stuff isn't acid, that's a blessing. We are well stocked with water filters, and are using them with our drinking water as a precaution.

All in all, it's been a pig of a winter. Spring must be around the corner, although, judging by the antics of Upland geese. There are all kinds of domestic arguments and vicious duels going on, quite funny to watch. We have

several (unofficial) lambs around, and lambing proper is due to start in just over a week. I'm hoping the horses will be fit to use, otherwise it will be Shanks's Pony for me, plodding round the ewes.

I've got used to recorded messages on the phone (e.g. the one telling you "Sorry, you have dialled incorrectly, please try again", you then press Last Number Redial and get through).

It therefore came as a shock when I thought I heard a real live human telling me that the number I'd dialled had been changed to 12345. I tentatively said "Thank you", feeling a little silly as it was probably just an improved silicon chip, and the

voice said "You're welcome". Now that's what I call an improvement in service, the personal touch...

For a backward step in service, on the other hand, I'd rate the current FIGAS suggestion that all perishable freight should be carted up to the airport. On top of the freight rates, this would presumably involve a hefty delivery charge if the suppliers concerned were willing and/or able to get people's orders to the check-in in time. It is, after all, quite a hike.

Hopefully, by the time you read this, the powers that be will have arranged a satisfactory compromise, i.e. a pick-up point suitable for frozen goods, bakery products and saladstuff.

Such a collection point could also handle non-perishable items of more than 5 kilos.

Perhaps They (whoever They might be) should just shift all us campers into town and have done with it, rather than just keep dropping heavy hints...

YOUR VIDEO CHOICE by Byron

POWER

Strong cast, Richard Gere, Gene Hackman and Julie Christie in the corridors of media making politics. Full of interest without buckets of blood. It is probably much closer to the truth of PR in elections than we wish to believe.

THE BIG COUNTRY

Greg Peck leads star cast in this classic. Feuding Terills and

Hannessys show Rangers & Celtic how to get really bitter. See it again and revel in the performance of Jean Simmons, Charlton Heston and Burl Ives in his best ever role.

HOME ALONE

This low budget movie already ranks in the top three most profitable films. A nine year old is left at home. His adventures, fears

and ingenuity will amuse all ages. This is great viewing and performed by no-one you know.

OLD GRINGO

Old Greg Peck (no relation to you know who) in the title role, Jane Fonda is gringita. It's Viva Revolution time in Mexico. The Americans complicate an already difficult situation. Jimmy Smits (LA Law) combines with the others in gringo gulch, in lack lustre performances. The final maudlin scene gives a new meaning to shoot it again.

THE KENTUCIAN

Oldie. Burt Lancaster is clean cut, with Coca Cola advert smile and a buckskin shirt. Trouble starts when he gets to Humility and meets evil Walter Matthau. It's colourful and almost quaint now. Bland entertainment. A video to sleep through.

FARREL FOR THE PEOPLE

Valerie Harper (Rhoda) is a bit past it for the role of the white knight public prosecutor. Oh yes, and her boss hates her, but a brief romance with hunky defender adds cloying tones to otherwise run of the legal mill movie.

WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK WRITER PETER ABBOTT SAYS FAREWELL

My one regret in a land where I was made so very welcome

THERE seem to be plenty of signs of spring but sadly I will not be there to enjoy it as I returned to the UK last month.

When I was asked if I would do the job of writing a piece on the wild life of the Falkland Islands I had my doubts whether I could do it to the required standard, make it sufficiently interesting for everyone and come up with an article every fortnight.

I was persuaded by Phil Simpson to have a go and now, looking back I am glad that he twisted my arm.

I was surprised at just how many people responded to my requests for information and just how many doors it opened up, enabling me to visit many parts of the Falklands.

Wherever I went I was always made extremely welcome and I would like to thank all those who allowed me to visit their settlements.

It all started in 1988 when my first visit was to Saunders Island to stay with Biffo and Tony. It was to be one of many visits and I thought it was appropriate that my last visit should also be to Saunders.

One of my regrets was that I never made it to Bleaker Island, all three attempts were thwarted by work, weather (I suppose I should take some responsibility for that!), and flights being unavailable at the time I could go.

Sorry Finlay.

I was always encouraged by the many people here who take a genuine interest in the wildlife and try to make their contribution to conservation.

The Falklands has a fragile environment which can all too easily be disturbed with disastrous consequences as any Falkland Islander knows but it will take many years of research before anyone comes near to understanding all the parameters involved.

It is encouraging however, that at least Falkland Conservation is making the attempt and that the Falkland Island Government is prepared

to sponsor them with these studies.

Although almost everyone will get excited when they spot some rare visitor, do not forget the common birds which are here all the time and all too easily taken for granted.

Such birds as the small speckled teal, which to me must be the duck the designer of bath tub ducks had in mind when these were first made and the military starling, so much like the European starling, always busy and noisy.

The female kelp goose and the male black chinned finch must be quite the most beautiful of birds.

Being a chauvinistic male I would have to include this last small bird to maintain the balance!

When it comes to flying skills who can beat the giant petrels and albatross; they make the Phantom pilots' efforts look quite pathetic. For sheer ferociousness there is the red backed hawk, which can easily out perform Skuas and recently I have noticed that even the caracaras treat them with respect.

Here I have to admit that females win hands down, by comparison the male grey backed hawk's efforts are quite pathetic: it can make a lot of noise but that is all, no real backbone!

I shall have many fond memories of the place and I would hope that in the not too distant future I shall be able to come again although it cannot be associated with work as I retire at the beginning of October.

Then I hope to devote more time to the study of birds, but not just birds as I am interested in all wildlife and only wish I knew more about this vast subject.

To all those who took the trouble to ring me up with odd snippets of information and to all those people who were so willing to let me stay at their place for a few days; thank you.

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Joyriders in Rover end up in ditch, Court told

TWO SERVICEMEN who took a Land Rover for a joyride ended up in a ditch, Stanley Magistrates Court has heard.

The two, Jonathan Thorley and Stuart Smith, both from 32 Field Squadron, appeared on August 30 and pleaded guilty to taking a vehicle without consent on August 18 this year.

Thorley also admitted driving without insurance or a licence.

Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting, said that when questioned, the two said they had been to a disco in Stanley and were looking for somewhere warm to spend the night.

They got into the Rover, then discovered that the keys were still in the ignition so decided to go for a joyride.

Both men were said to have exemplary army records, and the bench heard that they had already paid for damage caused to the vehicle.

Fines of £150 were imposed on the charge of taking the vehicle without consent. Thorley was also fined £200 for having no insurance and £25 for not having a driving licence.

LETTERS Ross Road Stanley

Why demonstrate at friendly tourists?

NEIL Watson - PN No. 15. Agree - we do not need "direct" links with Argentina - we are not going to have any either. You can hardly call a "foreign" owned, registered and crewed ship - with "foreign" passengers calling in for a few hours a "direct" link.

Nobody, nor any cargo, will be getting on or off here from or en route to Argentina so what is all the fuss about?

Presumably any Argentine tourists on board will remain on board as before.

Why should we demonstrate at friendly American and European tourists - we want them to be our friends and supporters?

Taken further, with current British and Argentine relations improving it is possible that Royal Navy ships will return to making courtesy visits there before long - I assume Neil you will then demand that the Navy be banned from the Falklands. What's the difference?

We must not forget we are a small part of a larger world

and if we want to be taken seriously we need to behave in a responsible and realistic manner.

To turn away a non-Argentine ship with non-Argentine tourists purely because they dared to call at an Argentine port before here, and thus lose valuable harbour fees and retail trade, seems

to me a good way of making us look fools.

Maintain our stance of no direct travel and trade until the Argies recognise our rights. Yes, but let's do it without looking silly.

Tim Miller

Support grows

I AM delighted with the support that has been pledged already at this very early stage for the demonstration against the direct link with Argentina posed by the cruise ship Ocean Princess.

Many thanks to you all.

To the senior citizens who have telephoned, through to the student who suggested painting Prince, the Shetland pony, red, white and blue. No, but we may use ribbons.

The support pledged in

the Rose and Vic bars the other Friday night was quite overwhelming.

The Vic Bar Plate which Ally offered to sponsor is much appreciated. However I can't quite see a cavalry charge type event down Ross Road being very healthy for either horse, jockey or traffic. The "Victory Walk" has a nice ring to it.

I will keep in touch. Thanks again.

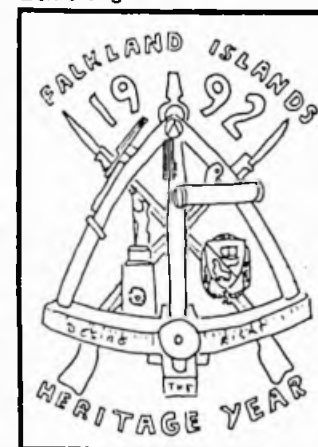
Neil Watson, Long Island, Tel. 31117

LETTERS SEND YOUR VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

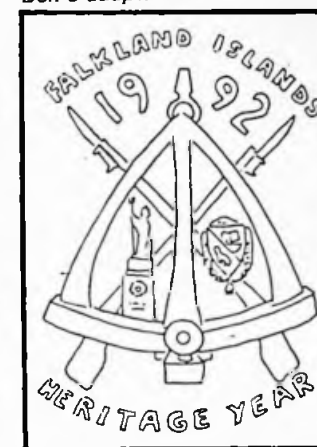
Chosen logo



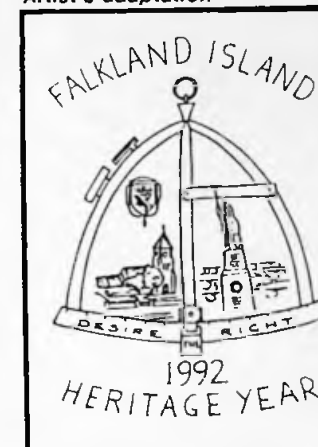
Ben's original



Ben's adaptation



Artist's adaptation



These were the choices for Heritage logo

SOME time ago the Heritage Committee asked the public to submit designs for a Heritage Year Logo. Apparently this was not successful so the Senior School Pupils were asked if they would like to produce some ideas.

To both the public and the pupils the five important anniversaries in 1992 were mentioned to be used in the logo.

Several senior school pupils put forward ideas and Ben Cockwell's was accepted by the committee, subject to some slight alterations.

Neither Ben nor I had

seen these "slight alterations" until the August 23rd issue of Penguin News, when it appeared under the title "Which do you like?" as being "based on a design by 16 year-old Ben Cockwell."

I feel, when Ben's was accepted, it should have been returned to him for alteration, not passed on to someone else.

It is very disappointing to an artist, or anyone for that matter, to have their work altered without their knowledge or consent. In this instance I do not think the alterations were altogether successful.

In Ben's original he used the well-known Whale Bone

Arch as the symbol for the Cathedral, combining it cleverly with a sextant for the first sighting of the Islands (when the logo is seen in colour it is quite clear what he intended).

He used crossed rifles for the FIDF symbol and the Liberation Memorial for the 1982 war, and the old crest with seal and ship for the colony anniversary.

Finally, could you please publish a line drawing of Ben's original and his simplified version so the public can compare these with the one "based" on his design.

Tim Simpson

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Sundays: 10am - noon

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Who owns stud flock?

DARTS by
Patrick Watts

YET another row is building up over the National Stud Flock.

One section of Government wishes to gift it to Falklands Landholdings: another wishes to offer the company a management contract.

As a result, a special meeting was being held this afternoon between the Landholdings board and councillors to thrash the matter out.

Said Robin Lee, general manager of Landholdings: "I feel it would upset a lot of farmers if it were gifted to us. It would cost us money, too."

"We would lose around £10,000 in the first half year and £20,000 in the second year when no income would be coming in."

"If we had a management contract we would be paid something from day one."

"We offered only a management contract and they came back with an offer to gift it to us."

Landholdings directors have said they would be prepared to accept the gift.

Objections to Landholdings owning the flock are threefold.

One that the flock would be set up with public money; two, that grant money the farmers have had to forgo would also be used - thus making part of the contribution private money; three, that Landholdings will keep the best progeny for itself.

Robin Lee strongly denies the third objection. He would like to see a committee including mem-

bers from the company, the Agricultural Department and Stud Flock Committee decide on how the lambs should be allocated.

A third suggestion for running the flock is that it should be "entrusted" to Falklands Landholdings. This would mean it would, to all intents and purposes, be a gift but one that could be taken away.

BRUSSELS - MONTY - ISLANDS AIR LINK PLAN 'NON-RUNNER'

SUGGESTIONS that the proposed air service between the Falklands and Uruguay might include stopovers at Argentine airports has prompted angry reactions.

A report from a Spanish news agency this week said that Air Atlantic would shortly be starting a commercial service between Brussels and the Falkland Islands.

A stopover at Montevideo was anticipated, but, said the report, consideration was also being given to stopovers at some Argentine airports.

And Uruguayan foreign

minister Hector Gros Espiell who announced the service was quoted as saying that Argentine officials were interested in the flights visiting their country.

Mr Roger Huxley, First Secretary at Government House, said that if there was any suggestion of the planes landing in Argentina, the whole project would fall.

In any case, he said, no application had been made to the Department of Transport in London for the new service.

Councillor Gerard Robson said that if the plane were to stop in Argentina, the service would be a non starter.

THE 'Big Four' - Colin Smith, Gary Hewitt, Tootie Ford and James Lang - continue to dominate the local darts scene, with the latest of the individual knockout tournaments, confined to league players, going to Gary Hewitt who defeated Alistair Jacobsen 2-1 in the final.

Colin Smith took the league individual honours, winning 78 legs in the season with Tootie Ford on 77.

Smith also scored most tons (44), most bull centres (7), most three dart finishes (19) and won the prize for the top aggregate of all competitions with 136 scores on the back of the card.

Gary Hewitt took the prize for the most 100 plus scores (46) and achieved three maximum scores of 180 over the five month long darts season.

Most first dart starts (31) went to Colin 'Tootie' Ford who also had the best three dart finish on a double with 152.

Paul Philips managed to win four games by finishing on the bull centre, and James Lee scored the first maximum of the season.

Margaret Goss finished as top lady player, winning 60 legs and also achieving 15 scores of 100, eight three dart finishes, the best three dart closing score of 117 and winning the ladies' play off for the most full centre finishes.

Wendy Teggart won the 100 plus prize (12) and the prize for the most first dart starts following a play-off. Winner of the prize for the most bull centres was Hazel Ford on four.

The Globe

The newly refurbished *Globe* has now been satisfying customers in both Public and Lounge Bars for a month. Pub food is available in both bars, either in the convivial atmosphere of the public bar or in the quieter, comfortable lounge bar - the choice is yours

If you are looking for a venue for a private function, why not book the lounge bar. It is ideal for wedding, birthday, office parties etc. and in most cases *there are no hire charges.*

Enquiries and bookings to the Manager, Kelly Green

Globe Hotel, Crozier Place, Stanley Telephone: 22703

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands • Tel: 22684 • Fax: 22238 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

Vol 3 Number 18

September 20, 1991

'SELL BY' RULE PRICE RISE FEAR

NEW sell-by rules due to come into force next year could cause food shortages and price rises, retailers have warned.

And one food importer believes the increases could be as high as ten or 15 per cent on certain products.

Now the traders are asking for an urgent meeting with the Islands Board of Health to try to find a compromise.

Earlier this month, a letter was sent to

all food retailers telling them that as from January 1 next year, no food item should be sold past its sell by date.

Initially retailers made no response to the letter.

But now at least two companies have said they want to meet Board of Health chairman Dr Roger Diggle and discuss the problem in detail.

Stuart Mosey, chief executive of the Falkland Islands Company, said he believed that if the ruling came into force, it could lead to shortages of certain items, particularly in Camp.

And he believed that price rises would be inevitable.

One of the problems, he said, was that it was already difficult to find companies

willing to supply the Falkland Islands because of the small size of the market.

The new ruling would lead to more frequent and smaller orders, which might be difficult to arrange.

And it could mean having to use a middle man, instead of buying direct from the manufacturer, which would in turn cause price increases.

Another problem for FIC would be that instead of being able to use its charter boats, it would have to ship goods in every month.

"That will mean smaller quantities and that will make things still more difficult in terms of pricing them," he told *Penguin News*.

Mr Mosey added that some items might disappear from the shelves altogether.

Cheryl Black, trading manager at Beauchene, said she would be writing to Dr Diggle expressing concern about the proposal, and trying explain to him some of the problems faced by the importers.

"If the restriction does come in we will have to think twice about the dairy products we order," she said.

Cheryl said that suppliers often insisted on a minimum order, which the new ruling might preclude.

And she pointed out that even if an item's sell-by-date was six weeks away when it was bought in the UK, by the time it

• Turn to Back Page

Island waters become a sanctuary for whales



IN a week when Green Peace petitioned the Falkland Islands not to grant fishing licences to whaling nations, this photograph of a stranded sperm whale on Governor Island came into the hands of *Penguin News*. The whale which appeared a few months ago died from unknown causes.

Green Peace also asked the Islands to declare Falkland waters a whale sanctuary.

This week ExCo decided to outlaw the taking or killing of marine animals in Island waters.

A further letter, from Wildlife Link, represent-

ing nine international organisations, also pleaded for the licences of whaling nations to be withdrawn.

Graham Bound of Falklands Against Whaling Nations commented: "We are absolutely delighted by ExCo's decision although it in no way detracts from our belief that action should be taken against the whaling countries.

"We hope, too, that the accidental killing of whales and dolphins will be included in the new law."

Spanish skipper accused

CAPTAIN Felix Jonzalez Tunes of the Spanish fishing vessel *Fragana* was charged with fishing within the Falklands Outer Conservation Zone (FOCZ) when he appeared in Stanley yesterday. He pleaded not guilty.

The owner of the ship, Juana Oya Perez denied similar

charges in his absence.

After hearing evidence from two of the crew of a RAF Hercules, the magistrates adjourned the case until today.

Meanwhile the Argentine navy is said to have captured two Spanish fishing vessels found operating illegally in Argentine waters.

Currency deal

SPECIAL coins will be issued in the Falklands to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Queen's accession. It is hoped they will bring in up to £26,000 for the Government Treasury.

SHOPS 'SHOULD LABEL DEFROSTED FOOD'

REACTION to a Board of Health instruction regarding sell-by dates on food has been surprisingly subdued, according to chief medical officer Dr Roger Diggle.

Letters have been sent to all food retailers in the Falklands advising them that, as from January 1, 1992, no food should be

sold to the public once it has exceeded its sell-by date.

Dr Diggle says that, to his surprise, not one retailer has so far commented on the instruction.

"I would have thought that perhaps one or two would have objected, but maybe they have just accepted it," he says.

WHEN THE BALLOONS GO UP



Members of the FIDF entertain guests during their cabaret at the Corona evening in aid of the Town Hall Chairlift fund

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August sees a dust-up in the sky

In the letter, the Board of Health told retailers that now ships were arriving at regular and frequent intervals there should be no need for items to go beyond their sell-by date.

And the board suggested that the problem could be partially solved by improved stock rotation by some companies.

The new ruling applies only to sell-by dates, which tend to be found on dairy items and some confectionery and not to the more commonly used *best before* dates.

Dr Diggle says it is up to customers to decide whether or not to buy items after the *best before* date.

But he says that food being offered for sale should be fit for human consumption and if it is not, the Board of Health should be notified.

A separate letter from the board regarding frozen food has also been sent out.

That letter said the board was concerned about a practice being adopted by some shops involving the defrosting of frozen goods before they were offered for sale.

Members of the public, unaware that the items had been defrosted, were then re-freezing them - a potentially dangerous practice.

The solution, said the board, would be for shops to label defrosted food with a warning that the items were not suitable for freezing.

JPs sworn in

FOUR new Justices of the Peace have been appointed for the Falkland Islands.

Sworn in by the Governor, Mr Fullerton were Mrs Elizabeth Pollard, Mrs Marjorie McPhee, Mr Laurence Butler and Mr Raymond Robson.

Emergency call

FIFTEEN-year-old Michael Hirtle was rushed by an RAF Sea King helicopter to KEMH on the night of Sunday September 8.

He was suffering from suspected appendicitis and had been staying at Maryfield, San Carlos.

LICENCES RETURNED

TWO men have had their driving licences returned by Stanley Magistrates.

Appearing on Friday, September 13, Mr Eric Bell, who was half way through a year long ban, said he regretted the offence and had learnt his lesson.

Mr Owen Smith, midway through a three year ban, said

the loss of his licence had caused him problems getting to and from work.

There were no police objections to either application. Mr Smith, who already had one previous disqualification, was warned that any further offences could lead to very serious penalties.

On the 29th a pulse of colder air from the south-west drove an active weather front across the Falklands, producing rain which turned to snow.

Between the 6th and 10th an anticyclone brought a spell of cooler weather.

The minimum temperature of -4.3C was recorded on the 8th.

On the 13th, Mt. Hudson erupted. On the 14th, volcanic dust driven by strong northwesterly winds, with gusts in excess of 40kt, covered the Islands.

Exposed parts of West Falkland reported visibility down to 50m on the 15th and much of Weddell had dust up to 4mm deep.

On the 29th a pulse of colder air from the south-west drove an active weather front across the Falklands, producing rain which turned to snow.

This summary of last month's weather is by courtesy of the Meteorological Office at MPA. Long-term averages for Stanley (1962-81) are shown in parentheses. Temperatures are in degrees Celsius, winds in knots, rainfall in millimetres, sunshine in hours

Highest daily max temp	9.5 (14.0)
Lowest daily min temp	-4.3 (-7.9)
Mean daily max temp	5.5 (5.2)
Mean daily min temp	0.3 (-0.0)
Total rainfall	23.9 (42.3)
Total sunshine	112.6 (98.3)
Days with rain	18 (17)
Days with snow	11 (11)
Days, snow lying at 1300Z	13 (7)
Days with fog	0 (4)
Days with air frost	12 (15)
Days with hail	1 (1)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0)
Days with gales	2 (4)
Days with gusts 34KT+	19 (17)
Highest gust	57 (76)

HAS ANYBODY HERE SEEN RICHARD?

ISLANDERS are being urged to help in the search for a missing Scotsman.

The appeal comes from the missing man's brother, Mr John McBride, who lives in Dundee.

John McBride says he lost touch with his brother, Richard, many years ago, but is now anxious to trace him.

And he believes that Richard may have visited the Falklands in the summer of 1982.

His search to date has been fruitless but he hopes that the latest clue might bring about a reunion between the two men.

John McBride writes: "I have been informed of an incident just at the end of the Falklands War when a single handed yacht ran aground at Port Stanley.

"The ship was *Spirit of Dunedin* out of New Island manned by Richard (Dick) McBride."

John says he would like to receive information about the

destination, age and nationality of the owner, in the hope that the mystery man might be his brother.

He hopes that someone may remember the incident, or may even have spoken to the yachtsman, and is appealing for anyone who feels they can help to get in touch.

Anyone with information can contact Mr McBride direct at his Dundee home.

His address is: 1 D Mull TC, Dundee, Scotland, telephone number 0382-507292.

Miracle escape for Governor's yacht

THE Governor's yacht *Gentoo* had a miraculous escape last Tuesday night when she came adrift from her moorings and went aground off the Government Dockyard.

When Zac Stephenson found her at 10 pm she was sitting upright surrounded by rocks, concrete blocks and iron spikes. Zac alerted Don Bonner and the Governor, Mr. William Fullerton.

Ray Gorbett and Sam Miller came to help and it was decided that the best way to rescue the

vessel was to lift her out by crane.

So Mickey Clarke was called for at 11 pm. The boat was so close to the rocks that it was difficult to pass the crane strops around the hull.

But within a couple of hours *Gentoo* was successfully lifted and chocked only yards from where she had so nearly come to grief. The damage was just a couple of superficial scratches.

The Governor himself said it was a miracle there was no worse damage.

Robert is best FIDF recruit



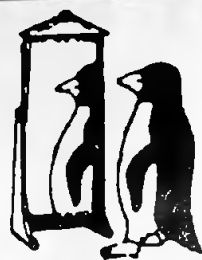
Robert Hall receives the cup for best FIDF recruit of the year from the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, at the passing out parade for new soldiers last week. At the parade, fourteen recruits threw away their caps and were given their soldiers' berets.

Pebble Island Hotel

This month thousands of our regular visitors are returning to Pebble Island. However, very few will be staying at the hotel, which is fortunate because most arrivals are expected to be penguins, cormorants and other wildlife. In fact, every year the throngs of migratory birds return to commence the breeding cycle and in doing so give our human visitors a remarkable opportunity to see unspoilt nature at work.

Pebble Hotel will be open from October 1 under new management and will offer homely hospitality to humans at very at a very reasonable rate. To secure your booking, contact the **Falkland Islands Tourist Board** at MPA (Tel: 6691) or in Stanley (Tel: 22215 or 22216)

Pebble Island Offers a Warm Welcome - It's in Our Nature



Reflections

opens the first Beauty Salon in the Falklands.

A gentle clensing facial to put you at ease
 A stimulating body massage to make pain cease
 A sunbed session to follow, warm and inviting
 The new Beauty Salon is so exciting
 Reflections your favourite video and clothing store
 Now has a Beauty Therapist called Tracey, and more
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 A range of services from eyelash tinting to pedicures
 Waxing, lessons in making-up and manicures
 Nail extentions, massage, permanent hair removal too
 and facial treatments at appointment times to suit you.

*Mirror, mirror on the wall
 Who is the fairest of them all?*



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 NEW BEAUTY SALON
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1991 AT 2.30 pm

*Meet our qualified Beauty Therapist, discuss what
 wonders we can do for you and see the latest beauty
 and bodycare equipment in use.*

Pauline weds twice



At the Baha'i ceremony which took place in the Junior School hall, Stanley

A BABY born in a warship was married at Stanley on September 7 - twice.

Pauline Biggs who came into the world after her mother, Betty, had been transferred by breeches buoy to HMS Lynx while on the way home from South Georgia, married Noel Igao, first at a Baha'i ceremony at Stanley Junior School Hall and then at St Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Noel, who works for FIGAS, comes from the Philippines. Pauline is a teacher in Stanley.

There were no clergy at the Baha'i ceremony but Monsignor Tony Argreiter conducted the Catholic service.

Pauline, who was attended by her nieces Rosalind Cheek and Ailie Biggs, wore an ivory suit, white shoes, and beige pillbox hat with feathers. She carried six pink roses tied with white ribbon.

Rosalind wore a striped knee-length skirt a cream blouse and green jacket while Ailie wore a long pink dress with short sleeves. Rosalind carried pink roses and Ailie a bouquet of mixed red and white roses.

Daniel and Kyle Biggs, who carried the rings at the

Catholic ceremony, chose their own trousers, shirt and tie.

There were up to 150 people at the reception where the cake was baked Philippine style by Noel's sister Paz Blyth. All the single girls were invited to pull out a message which would tell them their future.

All are welcome at Heritage run

DETAILS have been announced of the Stanley Half Marathon, which is being organised as part of the Heritage Year celebrations.

The event will be run on Sunday, January 5, and the expected route is from Stanley to Cape Pembroke and back, covering approximately 13 miles.

Joint organisers are Stanley Running Club and the Falkland Islands Defence Force and the event will be open to all civilian and military personnel, with an entry fee of £1.

Entries can either be as part of a team of four or as an individual.

All finishers will receive a medal and there will be a shield for the winning team with various individual trophies.

Sarah Dixon, from the running club, said it was hoped that the half marathon would become an annual event. She stressed that it was open to all and that fun runners would be welcome.

"If people just want to walk some of the way and run the rest they should be able to make it without training, provided they are reasonably fit."

But she said that anyone who intended running the whole race on a competitive basis would need to start training now.

Training schedules are available from the FIDF in John Street, the gym at MPA or from Sarah Dixon at the running club, which meets every Wednesday at 5pm in Stanley gym.

South Sandwich Isles to go on the air

NEXT March ham radio operators all over the world will be contacting the South Sandwich Islands for the first time.

An expedition of between six to ten radio operators will set up their 2-meters, Hfs and other equipment on the Islands and run a 24hour operation.

The team is applying for a special Heritage Year licence from the Falkland Islands Post Office. The call sign will definitely start with VP8.

Peter Short is the middle-man here in the Falklands for the expedition. He got to know American team leader Anthony DePrato quite well by talking to him irregularly over the radio since the early seventies.

The team is chartering the ship *Able J* which will be arriving in the Falklands with their radio-kit in November.

The mainly American team managed to attract sponsorship from several electronic companies to finance what will turn out to be an expensive expedition.

STEWART'S Laundry Service

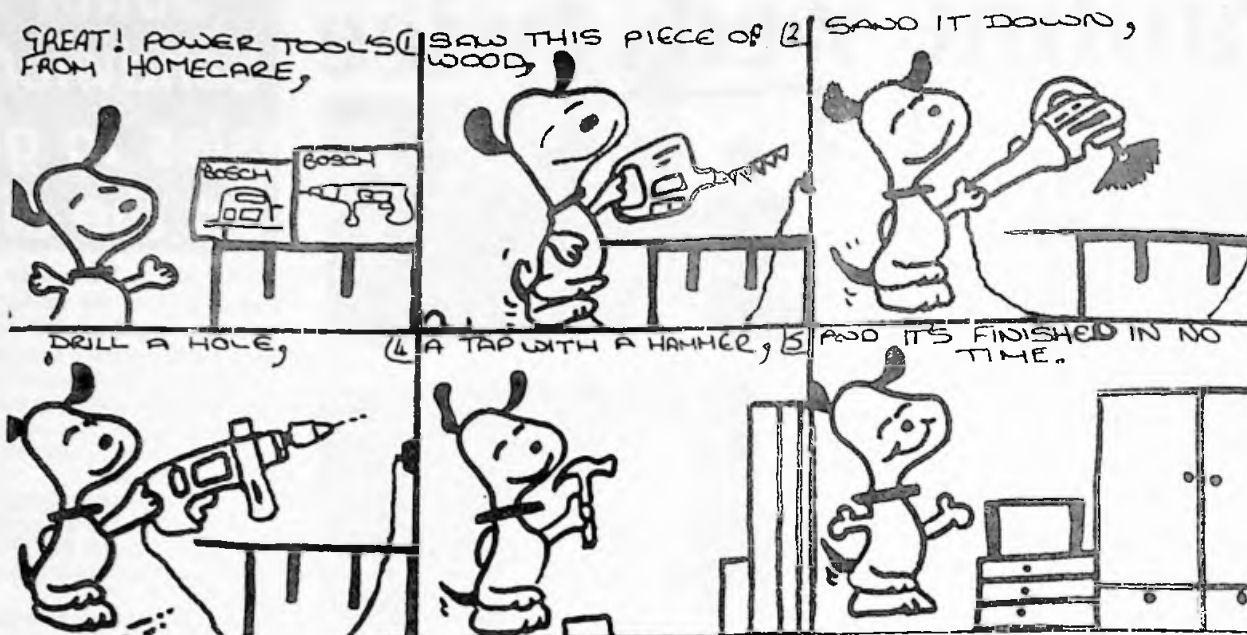
LAUNDRY and DRYCLEANING

Situated at the Lookout Industrial Estate, the Laundry is Open for Business Monday to Friday at the Following Times:

8am to 12 noon and 1pm to 4pm

Try our services - we will try not to disappoint you
 A delivery service will be starting soon

AND REMEMBER: OUR NEW
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 NUMBER IS 22704



FIC HOME CARE

Brings you more

BOSCH POWER TOOLS

For all those jobs that need not take so long. Call at *Homecare* and buy a power tool for the jobs in hand

Woman stole while viewing house for sale

THE THEFT of a £65 pay packet has cost a woman £100 at Stanley magistrates' court.

And she was warned that any similar offence in the future could lead to a much heavier fine and a possible prison sentence.

Mrs Ivone Lennie of Eliza Cove Road, Stanley, pleaded guilty last Friday to stealing £65, the property of Severine Betts, on August 31.

The court heard that the Lennie family had been visiting a house in Pioneer Row with a view to buying it.

While Mr Lennie was in the kitchen discussing the property, Mrs Lennie went into the sitting room and shortly afterwards the pay packet, which had been on a shelf, was missed.

Meanwhile Mrs Lennie visited the cloakroom and a subsequent search by police revealed £20 in cash and the empty pay packet.

Mrs Lennie was then arrested and searched and the remaining £45 found in her shoe.

She originally denied all knowledge of the theft and only after seeking legal advice admitted the offence.

In court, defence solicitor Kevin Kilmartin said that the theft was not committed because Mrs Lennie needed the money but purely on impulse.

He said Mrs Lennie very much regretted the offence, and that her initial denial was caused by panic.

Mrs Phyllis Rendell, pre-

siding, warned Mrs Lennie that the maximum penalty for such an offence was a £1,000 fine or six months' imprisonment.

Any future offences would be viewed much more severely.

Case adjourned

MR SEVERINE Betts appeared before Stanley Magistrates Court on Friday, September 13, and pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving a car along Ross Road on September 1, 1991, without due care and attention.

The case was adjourned until Friday, September 27, to allow prosecution witnesses to be called.

Michael to visit France while on overseas training

Falkland Islander Michael Triggs has flown to the Shetland Islands for an aviation course.

The course is a continuation of the training being conducted by British Petroleum in the Falklands and will cover all aspects the job from fuel depot control to the handling of fuels.

After he has been to the Shetlands, Michael will travel to France where he will familiarise himself with the new type of vehicle that has just arrived in the Islands.

Michael has worked for Stanley Services for four years and is married with two children.

The course will take two months.

LEEDS CASTLE GIVES WAY TO HER SISTER

HMS Leeds Castle - a veteran of the 1982 Falklands Conflict - has left the Islands bound for her home port of Rosyth.

She has been replaced by her sister ship *HMS Dunbarton Castle* - also a 1982 veteran.

While in the Falklands, the 1,550 tonne *Leeds Castle* patrolled more than 100,000 miles at sea in her primary role as a surface surveillance ship.

She also undertook nine supply runs to the British military garrison and British Antarctic Survey bases in South Georgia and was involved in numerous search and rescue missions, medivacs and amphibious exercises.

Dunbarton Castle last served in the Falklands theatre from 1985 until she was relieved by *Leeds Castle* in 1988.

Bob's new ambition is to clean up the Falklands

BOB Stewart, best known in Stanley for his bus service, has taken on a new challenge - running Lookout Laundry.

And although it is a completely new venture for him, he reckons that past experience as a plumber should stand him in good stead.

Mr Stewart took over the laundry from John Teggart on September 1, and already has a number of ideas on how to expand the service.

The building and machines remain the property of the Falkland Islands Development Corporation with Mr Stewart paying a monthly rental.

Mr Stewart says his first task is to build up customer confidence and the volume of business.

A delivery and collection

service will be resumed within the next few weeks, and Mr Stewart says he would welcome comments and suggestions from members of the public.

His daughter, Josie McKay, is to take on the day to day management of the business and he will oversee operations in addition to running his bus and garage business.

Says Mr Stewart: "I am confident that this laundry will really take off, otherwise I would never have gone in for it."

"I am sure there are a lot of people who will want to make use of a reliable service, and that is what we plan to give them."

Bob Stewart first came to the Falklands 33 years ago, and originally worked on the farms before moving into Stanley.

He then worked for Government and was a plumber for

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QUOTATIONS ON REQUEST

Penguin News reporting on the Governor's ExCo round-ups

It's the Falkland Islands Community School - and that's the last word

THE new school will be known as the 'Falkland Islands Community School' announcing this, the Governor explained how the council had previously decided to call it 'Falkland Island College'.

"This", he said, "prompted a petition lead primarily by children at the school, who wished to retain the name of 'Stanley Senior School'."

When councillors considered this, the following points came up.

The reason councillors had chosen their name was that they wanted 'Falkland' to feature in the title.

It was also considered that the new building would be much more than just a school. It was to contain many facilities for the general community.

The whole concept was changing. While councillors appreciated the students' interest,

many of those signing the petition would no longer be at the school by the time it was fully in operation.

"It was accepted that the word 'College' might be inappropriate", said the Governor, "although many schools in the United Kingdom which play no more significant a role in the community call themselves 'College'."

The new name, he said, included the name 'Falkland Islands' and also the concept of the services offered to the community beyond school children.

"When the children leave the school and go out into the wider world," said Mr Fullerton, "it seems likely that when they are asked where they went to school the response 'Falkland Islands Community School' will evoke considerably more interest than 'Stanley Senior School', which in the ears of most listeners will probably be thought to be somewhere in Britain. There are number

of Stanleys around the world." He concluded: "I might add that it was revealed that a number of people, as is the case sometimes with petitions, had signed the petition without knowing just what it said!"

NEW ARRIVALS

THE following people have either just arrived or are due in the next three months, ExCo was told:

A senior sheep husbandry officer; police constable; design engineer and adviser (farm business management) and a physiotherapist.

Interviews are taking place soon or advertisements have been placed for a senior magistrate, senior laboratory technician, hospital engineer, two doctors, physical education teacher and dentist.

Further talks on stud flock

EXCO was told that Falklands Landholdings would be having further talks with the Agricultural Department and FIDC about the site of the stud farm and the management contract.

The final proposals would be confirmed by ExCo.

OPENING SOON



The
Upland
Goose

Farm subsidies to be extended until next June

AID for farm mortgages will be extended for six months until June 30, next year; a subsidy of 40p per kilo, clean, will be paid on sales from the 1990/91 wool clip and five per cent of the gross wages bill will be paid to farms employing labour.

Those are the main decisions made by ExCo on agricultural assistance.

Members felt that by the middle of next year when the results of the first shipment were available and there was some information about the second, they would have some indication of what further level of aid was needed.

Falklands Landholdings will be excluded from general assistance under the programme although they will receive the labour subsidy.

The company was already receiving alternate assistance this year in the form of £1.25m through the subscription of shares.

Furthermore, it had already received about £130,000 under the assistance programme this year.

This decision will release about £150,000 for distribution among other farms.

Where the clean weights are not available, the wool subsidy will be paid on the average yield for similarly classed wool.

This payment will be made in late November or early December and should be equivalent to about 25p per kilo greasy.

"Since all sales data might not be available by the suggested payment date," said the Governor, "supplementary payments may be made when required."

The cost of all this will be:

- Mortgage assistance £262,000
- Income (wool) subsidy £475,000
- Labour subsidy £50,000
- Administration £5,000
- TOTAL £792,000

ExCo also considered the mortgage arrangements and levels on a number of farms and agreed they were too high and should be reduced.

Governor explains about Coastal Shipping

THE Governor said a certain amount of confusion had arisen about Coastal Shipping.

The position he said was this; the last ExCo had asked for two papers, one to examine the way in which shipping services might be provided, and the other on the future of the *Forrest* and *Monsunen*.

Said the Governor: "They did not decide that Coastal Shipping should be wound-up or that it should not."

"They wish to consider various possible ways in which the services around the coast might be provided."

"It may well be that Coastal Shipping will be retained, although the form of it will almost certainly be modified to suit changed circumstances."

The last ExCo had been told that *Monsunen* would probably reach the end of its useful and economic life by October 1992 and that an alternative vessel would be needed by then.

It was assumed that whatever organisation were to manage the shipping at that time, whether a modified Coastal Shipping or something else, a subsidy to Coastal Shipping in its present form would not be required.

Lost timber stock to be written off

COUNCIL hear of timber stocks that had gone missing from 1984. It was thought PWD may have used the material without appropriate reference.

A sum of £4,200 was written off and councillors were told that proper stock control methods were now in force.

Leaving party for a Sea Cadet leader

A FAREWELL party for Eric Bell, harbour control officer at FIPASS, was attended by dozens of friends and well-wishers.

Although Eric had only been at FIPASS since January 1989, his links with the Islands go back to 1979, when, as a member of the Royal Marines, he first visited the Falklands on board *HMS Penelope*.

He returned again several times, most notably in 1982 when he was part of the group that completed the now legendary yomp from Ajax Bay to Two Sisters.

He left the Marines in 1988 after 25 years' service, and following a trip to Australia applied to come back to the Islands, this time as a civilian.

During his time as harbour control officer on the Islands, Eric helped to set up both the Royal Naval Association and the Sea Cadets - organisations he had strong links with in the UK.

His hope, he said, had been to get the Cadets marching, an ambition achieved earlier this year.

'Your Falkland police are wonderful'

FALKLAND ISLANDS Police are extraordinarily motivated, says Sergeant Instructor Nick Roger of the Devon and Cornwall Constabulary.

PCs Gavin Clifton, Darren Clifton, Paul Williams and Duane Stewart attended the first course in general investigating skills, crime studies and other police duties to take place in the Falklands in affiliation with the Devon & Cornwall Constabulary.

All officers passed with very creditable results and PC Gavin Clifton distinguished himself by passing out top.

Sergeant Roger's remark was based on the fact that not only had the policemen students devoted many hours to the course but that they also worked shifts to provide some relief to the remaining officers who had been working very strenuous routines in order to maintain a service.

Cleaner stolen from Town Hall

TWO thefts from Stanley Town Hall occurred within one week.

Police would be grateful for any information about the removal of an industrial floor cleaner between September 11 to 13, or four square pans taken from the kitchen area around September 16.

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Meet the new hosts at The Upland Goose

DESPITE the up-market renovations at the Upland Goose there will still be a dart board in the Public Bar when the new-look hotel opens in a modest way on October 5

New managers, Elaine and Tony Stephenson say they are pleased with the progress of the renovation work.

The official opening will be at the end of October when the operation should be running smoothly.

"We can't run before we walk!" says Tony.

From the beginning of next month customers will be able to enjoy lunch or candlelit dinner in the newly decorated restaurant.

Or they could enjoy a snack or cup of coffee in the refurbished lounge bar or wintergarden.

Ten bedrooms will be fitted with *en suite* bathrooms and new furniture has been chosen for the whole hotel.

The kitchen is re-equipped and has been extended to give staff enough space for the all-day operation.

"We are fortunate to take over at the restart of this hotel. We can add personal touches and realise new ideas. We want it to be a friendly hotel with international standard service," says Tony.



Elaine and Tony outside the world-famous Upland Goose

He knows what he is talking about. Both he and his wife have worked on cruise ships for a number of years and were involved in the openings of 300 bedroom hotels in Africa and Great Britain.

But despite all the changes, the Stephensons intend

to keep the local touch. The front facade will get only a new coat of paint and no other changes.

"And of course, we intend to employ local staff. We'll advertise the positions later this month," Tony Stephenson assured *Penguin News*.

Londoners admire the beauty of the Falklands

SEVENTY pictures of wild life, landscapes and other beautiful sights, taken mainly by Falkland photographers, are on show in Falkland House in London.

Jane Cameron's striking sequence *Colours*, Mike Rendell's wild life photographs and Diane Cheek's *Horse-drawn Cart* are part of the collection, which is open until the end of September giving visitors an idea

of the history and unique way of life down here.

Governor's wife Mrs Arlene Fullerton and several other keen local photographers initiated the original exhibition in Stanley last April.

It was so successful that the Photographic Exhibition Committee decided to make it an annual event with the next show due to take place in late summer during Heritage Year.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

6.00 WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS Sporting action
6.25 TALES FROM THE GULF Stories from reporters of the Gulf War
7.10 MAGIC COMEDY HOUR
8.00 LIFE AFTER LIFE Comedy starring George Cole
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 FILM: DEATHTRAP (1982) Murder mystery starring Michael Caine

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

2.30 FILM: A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT (1949)
4.10 ITALIAN GRAND PRIX 4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 ACTIV-8 Sport and leisure series
6.25 BUILDING SIGHTS
6.35 FIDDLERS THREE
7.00 THE ANIMATORS (New) Profile of the film animator
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 FORTY MINUTES People of Dunoon talk about US nuclear sub base
9.35 CHIMERA Concluding this thriller set in the world of genetic engineering
10.25 SPITTING BACK Best of Spitting Image
10.50 SEX NOW Adult series

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

6.00 THUNDERCATS 6.20 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE.
6.45 THE CHART SHOW 7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR (New) Gordon Burns with TV's toughest quiz
8.20 FRENCH FIELDS (New) Comedy series starring Anton Rogers and Julia McKenzie
8.45 THE SURVIVAL FACTOR Glimpse at the lifestyle of the cuckoo
9.10 RICH TEA AND SYMPATHY (New) Comedy drama starring Patricia Hodge and Denis Quilley
10.00 HORIZON Archaeologists reveal evidence of early American culture
10.50 SMALL OBJECTS OF DESIRE The Passport

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

6.00 PENNY CRAYON (New) 6.05 BLUE PETER (New)
6.35 EMMERDALE 7.00 GOOD SPORT
7.30 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED Jeremy Beadle presents funniest moments from last series
7.55 A LOOK AHEAD A look ahead to Autumn on SSVc TV
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 THE DOCTOR
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.25 THE TUESDAY DOCUMENTARY: The Road Ahead: A look at the M40
10.15 CAUGHT ON A TRAIN Drama starring Dame Peggy Ashcroft

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

6.00 THE ALL NEW POPEYE SHOW
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 COMEDY CLASSIC: RISING DAMP
8.20 DALLAS
9.05 OPERATION RALEIGH Continuing series
9.35 JAMES RANDI: PSYCHIC INVESTIGATOR
10.00 SCENE THERE
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

6.00 ROD 'N' EMU
6.10 THE GIRL FROM TOMORROW (New) Drama about a girl from year 3,000
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES (New) Comedy series starring Patricia Routledge
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY
8.55 FIRE Concluding this documentary about fire-fighters
9.20 G.B.H. Last in series
10.35 SCENE HERE (New)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

6.00 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW 6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 BIRDSCAPE (New) Bruce Pearson travels Britain, painting birdlife
7.00 ROY'S RAIDERS
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BOB'S YOUR UNCLE
8.30 TONIGHT AT 8.30
9.00 THE WATERFRONT BEAT
9.50 TROUBLE IN MIND
10.15 A PERFECT HERO Last in series
11.05 RICHARD DIGANCE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

6.00 THE FLINTSTONES 6.25 THE BEST OF TOMMY COOPER
6.50 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
7.20 BLIND DATE (New)
8.10 ADVENTURES: TAMING THE LION Canoeists set off to tame the waters of the river Indus
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 FILM: A CHORUS LINE (1985)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

2.20 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF HE-MAN: THE MOVIE
3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 ACTIV-8 Sports and leisure series
6.25 BUILDING SIGHTS 20th Century British architecture
6.35 FIDDLERS THREE
7.00 THE ANIMATORS
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 CRIMEWATCH FILE A behind the scenes investigation
9.35 THATCHER: THE FINAL DAYS
10.25 SPITTING BACK Best of Spitting Image
10.50 SEX NOW Adult series

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

6.00 THUNDERCATS
6.20 PLAZA PATROL (New) Sitcom starring Cannon and Ball
6.45 THE CHART SHOW
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
8.20 FRENCH FIELDS
8.45 THE STUNTS AND STARS OF LONDON'S BURNING
9.10 RICH TEA AND SYMPATHY
10.00 HORIZON
10.50 SMALL OBJECTS OF DESIRE - The Light Bulb

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

6.00 PENNY CRAYON
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR (New)
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.25 SURVIVAL SPECIAL Profile of the ground hornbill
10.15 FILM '91 Barry Norman returns to review cinema and video releases
10.45 BOTTOM (New) Black comedy series starring Rik Mayall and Adrian Edmondson

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

6.00 BUT CAN WE DO IT ON TV? (New) New series presented by Michaela Strachan
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 COMEDY CLASSIC: RISING DAMP
8.20 DALLAS
9.05 OPERATION RALEIGH
9.35 RED ARCTIC (New) Examining Soviet Union's remotest and coldest frontiers
10.00 SCENE THERE 10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

6.00 ROD 'N' EMU
6.10 THE GIRL FROM TOMORROW
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY
8.55 GREAT EXPECTATIONS (New) First instalment of Dickens's classic
9.45 SMITH AND JONES
10.15 SCREENPLAY FIRSTS: KING OF JAZZ
10.40 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

6.00 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 BIRDSCAPE
7.00 ROY'S RAIDERS
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BOB'S YOUR UNCLE
8.30 TONIGHT AT 8.30 Joan Collins in Noel Coward playlets
9.00 THE WATERFRONT BEAT
9.50 FILM: THE CARE OF TIME (1991) A political thriller

WHEN ECONOMICS FORCE A CHANGE . . .

FIGAS move proves none too popular in Camp and Stanley

THE reorganised FIGAS air parcel service is upsetting people in town.

Campers, too, are worried about losing their supplies and of possible increases to delivery fees, charged by town businesses.

Said Linda McRae, from South Harbour, "It will make life much more difficult. After a while the shops might get fed-up carting the stuff to the airport."

Most shops have not yet charged more but some had to

item extra but insurance can be taken up on presentation of this receipt.)

Post Office staff say no-one has a good word to say about the FIGAS move. People are complaining about the inconvenience of having to take some parcels to the P.O. and others to the airport.

There is also the time factor. Until the schedule of flights is announced in the evening, people often do not know that a particular camp or island is being visited which does not leave enough time for items to be delivered to the Post Office.

Instead people have to rush early to the airport.

Counter staff say they are on the receiving end of grumbles and complaints from everyone wanting to send items on the FIGAS flights..

The new system has also led to queues in the Post Office. Mrs Mercer reported that

Happily they "bent the rule" this time.

And Penny Hill added "Yet another Falkland Island service has disappeared. The office staff was always friendly and helpful and it was at a central point."

Vernon Steen, manager of FIGAS initiated the change for



MIKE RENDELL, Stanley: *FIGAS has to rationalise. It was a luxury service. Once we get used to it, it will be all right. It's no big deal. I'm still receiving things from Camp and it's no problem."*

change their way of handling orders.

Norma Thom, from the Co-Op, said: "We have no transport, now we have to pack all the orders in 5kg parcels so we can drop them off at the Post Office."

"We had our normal orders this week plus a few bigger ones. But if we get really large orders we will have to charge The customer for transport."

Cheryl Black, from Beauchene, feels that it would be tough on Campers to charge much and asks for 50p delivery charge per order although the real cost would be about £1.

There has been no change for frozen goods which had to be delivered to the airport before the change, as the FIGAS town office did not have a freezer.

Peter Short, Falkland Supplies, says "I've stopped sending out parcels to Camp because I cannot insure them."

"When I deliver to the P.O. it is not receipted so if it gets lost there is no proof I've ever sent it off."

(Penguin News understands from the Post Office that Registered Mail costs 30p per



NICOLA CROWIE, Stanley: *"I'm very much affected - my brother sends eggs and vegetables from Camp and in return I send fruit from town. "When the FIGAS office was in town I just walked down there after I'd been shopping. Now, I can't because I haven't got transport."*

a family member of her family had delivered an urgent letter and a parcel of less than 5kg to the airport to speed it up but was told that the rule was not to accept them.



TIM MILLER, Stanley: *"I'm not impressed. Initially I thought it's great - FIGAS is saving staff. But they are not. It's no gain to the tax payer. "They've dropped the 'S' in their name. There is not much service left."*

"The consequences might be that Camp will not receive any fresh produce I haven't got time to drive to the airport in the morning."

"The town office was much more convenient."

economic reasons.

"Before we had two of everything, now the operation is altogether at one point. We need all hands down here. No staff will be made redundant but the staffing situation will be reviewed in six months time."

He recommended the split, by weight, because most private parcels are under 5kg. Those over 5kg are mostly from businesses most of whom used to deliver to the airport even before the changes.

And he added: "Anybody can deliver any size parcel to the airport," and he put down any difficulties to "teething problems".



GUS MEIKEL, North Arm: *"It's not good. The old office was more central. We in Camp used to send eggs and produce to old people which is now difficult for them to collect. I'd like to see an office back in town."*

Mr. Steen admitted that a solution has to be found for perishable goods.

At the moment goods from camp are being delivered to people's doorsteps without charge.

"We are looking for a central pick up point. I'll also get together with Tim Miller and sort out a solution. We don't want to reduce the service but FIGAS has to rationalise."

OPENING SOON



The Upland Goose

Wildlife Notebook by DAVID LEE Tel: 73558

My first never-to-forget day

PETER Abbott has now left the Islands to enjoy his retirement, no doubt still observing birds and the natural world in general. Before he departed he asked me to carry on with the nature notes for *Penguin News*.

My initial reaction, like Peter's, was that I don't really feel qualified to write about Falkland birds, but I'll start with some first impressions.

Those were back in June when on a very rare, cold, bright and still day I took my first walk along Bertha's Beach. The temperature was well below zero and the beach and east end of East Cove were both frozen, but the views of the birds and dolphins kept me occupied all day with no thought of being cold.

On that first never-to-be-forgotten day I saw, at very close range, both the resident small waders. The two banded plover and, particularly, the rufous chested dotterel were most obliging for photographs. This was probably because their minds

were really on surviving the severe cold, for since that day I have not managed to get as close again.

I sat on the first rocky promontary to the south of East Cove to have my lunch and was amazed to find the sheathbills coming up to me and nearly taking food from my hand!

However, these were soon pushed into second place by a group of Commerson's dolphins which were playing in the surf. Many people I have spoken to since have been equally enthralled by these animals and many frames of film have been exposed in a sometimes vain attempt, to catch them just at the right time - through the water under a breaking wave.

Since that day I have totted up 44 species, and that includes the mysterious one (probably Patagonian mockingbird) in Jimmy Forster's garden.

However, for me the most appealing bird so far has to be the generally quiet and calm kelp goose, with the markings of the female being the clinching factor.

The male, too, is a sight in

his all-white plumage, but I'm afraid these differences were all too much for a now departed colleague, who on a visit to Bertha's Beach is reported to have said "Oh look, there's an albino kelp goose!"

More recently I visited Weddell Island for a few days and walked along towards Loop Head, with the volcanic dust rising from the grass and diddle-dee at every step.

The birds weren't as numerous or as easily approached as back in June, but I was impressed by the small and inconspicuous dark-faced ground tyrant as it went about its normal business, seemingly ignoring the strong winds blowing sand along the beach in gritty drifts and the brief but intense showers of "soft hail". (Soft hail is the opaque conical shaped hail which falls mainly in winter and spring, but when blown by a strong wind feels anything but soft!)

Some notable firsts that day were five or more black-browed albatrosses wheeling

round in Queen Charlotte Bay and three young sea lions dozing on some rocks.

They only loped off into the sea after much deliberation as to whether I was any threat.

I also caught a distant view of one of the large grey foxes that inhabit the island. These animals, introduced from South America, are now a pest as they prey on the sheep, and only serve to emphasise the dangers of introducing species into a foreign environment.

Whether the introduction is deliberate, as in this case, or not, as in the case of rats, the result is usually that the introduced species becomes a threat to both the native wildlife and farming practice.

One interesting recent record was a probable southern lapwing seen by the Marshes at Philomel Farm north of Fox Bay West. But what was more remarkable was that probably the same bird was also seen near to Port Howard a few days previously by Bill Porter!

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WOMAN about TOWN

It's the UK that's changed - not us

WHEN Rosie McIlroy was asked why she was leaving the Islands I was surprised at her reply - 'things are not the same as they were.'

Although we have a swimming pool, a new school underway (with library), better roads, more houses, more Portakabins, the place is fundamentally the same.

The government hasn't changed, the population is virtually the same - in numbers and attitudes.

Folk might be a little more enterprising and affluent but they are still friendly and laid back. Crime is petty, criminals known. Children are safe. You can still leave your car unlocked and your house door open.

Now the UK - there IS a place where things are no longer the same as they were. I was quite shocked at the changes.

In the short time I was over, there were three hideous child murders, an old fellow was killed for kicks and yet another fifteen-year-old died after inhaling lighter fuel.

That's not to mention the latest in organised crime - ramraids - the '90's version of the smash and grab.

Even as I write I have just heard on the radio of a five-hour riot on Tyneside but a stone's throw from the place I used to call home.

Then if you're indifferent to all that, there's the litter in the towns, the nerve-jangling motorway traffic, the noise, the smell of diesel, and the worry.

I was amazed at how anxiety, over children's safety, jobs, mortgage repayments, rising prices, has aged my contemporaries - beyond recognition, in many cases.



WHEN is a paint brush not a paint brush? - When its tied to the torso of an FIDC male to look like a!

That logo!

WHAT I can't understand is why Ben Cockwell's design for a Heritage Year Logo was altered when his own was far better.

And why stress the importance of the five anniversaries suggesting the inclusion to be paramount, then accept a logo that has nothing to do with them?

Not that there's anything wrong with John Smith's design - I rather like it.

* * * * *

I ALWAYS thought the Falkland Islands were the last bastion of male chauvinism now I know they are. A group of males who went to Chile to acquire females - 20th century caveman fashion - have just confirmed it.

* * * * *

SOLVING A FISHY PROBLEM



FOUR-YEAR Claudia Vergara holds one of the 5lb salmon dumped on Stanley tip. PWD employees discovered about a ton of frozen fish, packaged in lots of ten, in a ditch at the rubbish dump last Tuesday.

PWD employees discovered about a ton of frozen fish, packaged in lots of ten, in a ditch at the rubbish dump last Tuesday evening.

The salmon had originally come from the FIDC pilot plant at Fox Bay which closed in March last year.

FIDC says it was advertised regularly several times. More than half the fish, whole and smoked, was sold during the following three months.

In July 1990, the balance of 1095kg was transferred to B&F Imports for sale on FIDC's behalf. Despite a further reduction in price, the salmon still would not sell and FIDC therefore instructed B&F to destroy what was left because it was more than 12 months old.

The recommended storage time for frozen fish is six months. By the time the salmon was disposed of, it had been in the freezer for 17 months and was no longer fit for human consumption.

Skinned - but not by FIC

WHILE in the UK I needed some skin moisturiser. The local chemist was selling my usual brand at £2.20 which I thought rather steep. After shopping around I managed to get it for £1.75.

When I came back here I checked the price of the same moisturiser at the West Store and found I had been paying only £1.20.

The moral of this tale is that don't assume (which I frequently do) that everything in the UK is cheaper. That new rate of VAT plus a high mark up on many goods is crippling prices.

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SIR REX HUNT'S UK LETTER

Will robots take over shearing?

SINCE my last letter, we have witnessed history in the making as momentous as the October revolution that gave birth to communism in 1917.

Events moved so rapidly that even eminent journalists like Bernard Levin were caught out. Writing after the Moscow coup but before its collapse, Levin prophesied that the men who ousted Gorbachev would be overthrown in their turn within five—nay, four—years. He was only three years and three hundred and sixty-one days out!

Looking at those grim, grey men on television and listening to their predictable announcement that Gorbachev had retired because of ill-health, a shiver run down my spine. We were back in the old cold-war days, with faceless robots mouthing stupid lies and using tanks to exert their illegal authority.

Speaking of robots, a little relief would not be amiss here.

The British Association held its annual meeting recently — incidentally, Sir David Attenborough is its new president —

and heard among other things, some learned scientific papers on robots.

Bristol University has developed a snooker-playing robot. Its highest break so far is 23 (which is higher than I ever made in Stanley). Another robot has been designed to cut up animal carcasses, which could be good news for expatriates, who lack the traditional skills of Islanders in this regard.

Perhaps not so good news for contract shearers is that the University of Western Australia has been developing a robot sheep-shearer.

Apparently it is gentler with the sheep than a human shearer, removing the fleece in one process and without drawing blood. But at present it takes ten minutes to shear a sheep, so it will need more practise before it can compete with the professional human.

Gentle though the robot sheep shearers may be, I would not fancy having my hips replaced by a robot surgeon by inserting the metal pin to hold the artificial joint.

Somehow I feel happier knowing that human hands inserted mine.

To return to the main story of the month, I hope you have all now seen the magnificent spectacle of Boris Yeltsin climbing on to the top of the Russian Tank. It was as dramatic as that of the Chinese student holding up a tank with his bare hands in Tianamen Square. It illustrated again the power of television. Thanks to CNN, people all over the world saw the truth before the ruthless tyrants could suppress it.

Without instant television, would those grey men still be in the Kremlin? It is an interesting question, but one to which we shall never know the answer.

Of one thing, however, I am quite sure; communism is doomed. Like Bernard Levin, I am prepared to stick my neck out and make a prophecy. It is that the Chinese will follow the Soviet peoples and break free from their bondage within the next five—nay, four—years. And I hope that I am as wrong in my timing as he was.

DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE or An Everyday Story of Camp Life

TO HELL WITH NOSTALGIA - GIVE ME PROGRESS

THE greyness of the volcanic dust continues, relieved a little now and then by rain, after which we get another fine layer of the filthy stuff.

Poor old animals - they are all prowling around trying in vain to find some clean grazing. Oh for a barnful of hay to give them. The horses have dust-caked eyes and look thoroughly fed up with the situation, whilst the dogs and cats are better off food-wise but also have eye problems.

We haven't been wild egging yet - I'm pretty useless at spotting nests in a normal year, so with this dust camouflaging the sheen on a goose's back - the

usual telltale hint - it's probably not worth even trying...

Lambing has started earlier than normal, as we were forced to put the rams out early - the majority of ewes don't look too bad but some have definitely suffered from the bad winter and latterly the dust.

The boss has already saved some that were cast, and managed to mother up an orphaned lamb with a bereaved ewe. (The lamb was incredibly strong - two young visitors and I chased the little brute around when it escaped from the garden, and during the chase it scrambled right over a high gorse hedge and legged it for freedom.

Eventually it found some adult sheep and was driven into a pen with them, none the worse for its steeplechase).

With the depressing greyness outside my kitchen window I am grateful for any cheerful music that the radio puts out - I would much rather bop around to the strains of *Jitterbug Boogie* than plod round doing housework to the groans of a lovesick crooner.

The normally trusty Tank is on sick leave due, probably, to our treating it more like its namesake than was warranted.

It languishes four miles from home, with an interestingly shaped undercarriage. (No, I don't know exactly what's wrong, - I

can barely understand the fuel gauge, never mind the other bits.

"The Boss said something about outriggers but even I know that they belong on catamarans..."

He (the Boss) was driving when things went wrong - thank heavens - he is now busy giving the kiss of life to the Big Red three-wheeler, and muttering about feeding up the horses.

It takes me back to the good old days when we were Tankless - but to hell with nostalgia, give me progress any day...

The final crunch (so to speak) for the Tank may have been the transportation over some six miles of a largish beef. (Dead, I hasten to add, in case you had visions of it strapped into the passenger seat).

Since our largest beef are in our furthest camp, we asked our neighbours whether we could kill one at their place.

As a thank you, a second beef was downed for our neighbours to share.

I am now busy dissecting anonymous lumps of meat - neither the Boss nor I have much understanding of the finer points of butchery, but what the heck - it tastes good anyway.

It's satisfying to be able to be choosy over what we ourselves eat and what is relegated to dogs, cats, hens and itinerant red backed buzzards.

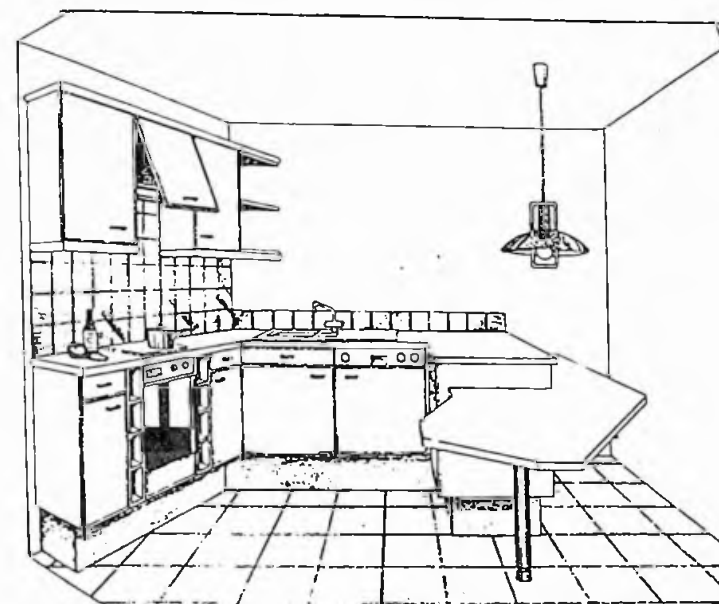
If we had to pay U.K. prices for a full beef I reckon we'd have to use everything except the Moo - and I might even have found a use for that...

GET YOURSELF A SMART, MODERN, FITTED

KITCHEN

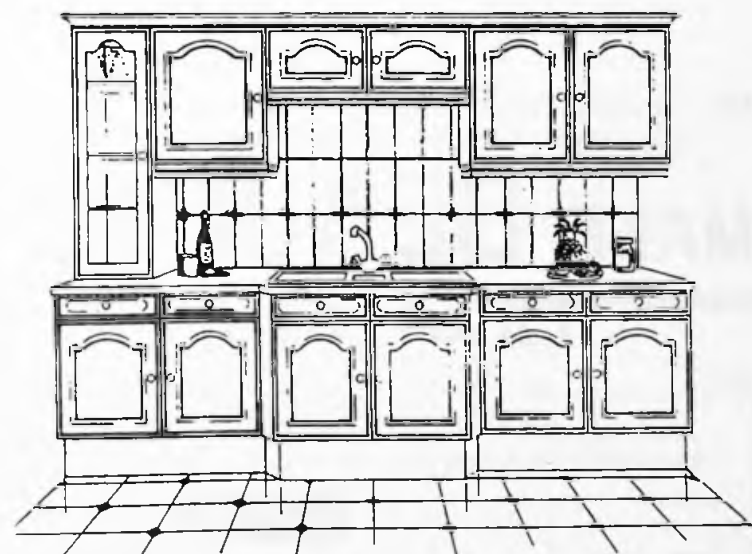
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LETTERS WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS

Why is Tristar's arrival a big military secret?

THIS morning started with a minor irritation. This has now become a big itch requiring some serious scratching.

Fred and I wanted to know what time (day?) the Tristar was due to arrive. I put on the radio. Pop music does little for my temper early in the morning, but I persevered until 8 o'clock. No announcement - so we rang air movements.

They were not prepared to divulge such information without name, address, date of birth, full c.v. etc.

This got to me; in the U.K., airlines only ask for these details if there is a problem - e.g. the plane has crashed.

OK, so there is no reason why I should not give my name but it was annoying, a fare paying

passenger is entitled to some service, even from the RAF.

Such information is normally broadcast on BFBS so it can hardly be detrimental to security.

I then rang the liaison officer's number at BFFI. They gave me the information straight away and promised to look into the matter.

Fred was still rather unhappy at the attitude to civilians and decided to mention the matter to a councillor.

This is where the lid started to lift on another can of worms. He was told that it would be most unwise to complain about the Tristar service as MOD might withdraw it altogether.

This started me thinking. Are the MOD trying to withdraw from providing civilian

travel?

We are told that we shall no longer be able to travel on any weekend flights, perhaps the Tristars will be made so inconvenient that we will be grateful for any alternative, whether we like it or not.

Councillors well know the reaction from many quarters if the alternative includes contact with Argentina.

If any pressures are being brought to bear, maybe we should be told about it, then maybe we should call their bluff.

Perhaps withdrawing the Tristar service would prove to be a blessing in disguise. Have we found it too easy to rely on the RAF and not tried hard enough to interest a commercial airline?

On the other hand, is the RAF prepared to allow MPA to be

used as a truly international airport, or would it claim that commercial usage posed a threat to security?

It seems to me that someone needs to make a decision.

Either MOD provides a regular, courteous air service to and from the Islands or it must co-operate fully in allowing a safe, reliable and acceptable alternative.

I would feel happier if I could be assured that our councillors were actively seeking alternative links with the rest of the world.

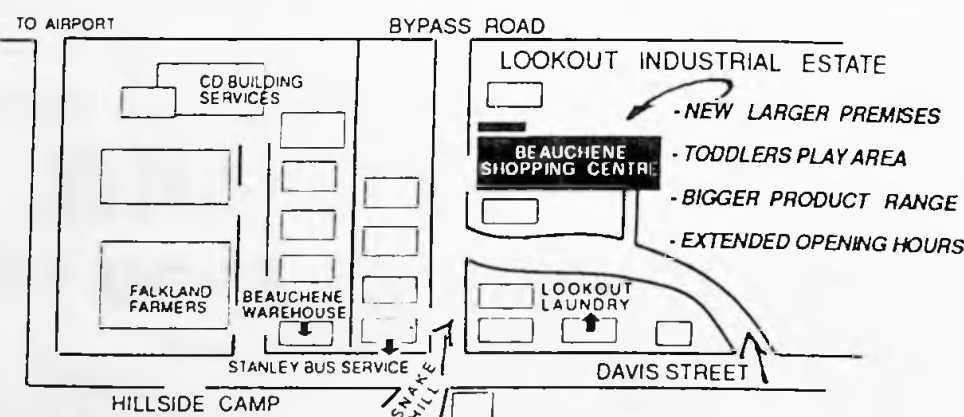
Bowing to pressure to accept the unacceptable or settle for second best is hardly a good example of self determination in action.

Liz Saunders



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LETTERS write to Penguin News

Road into Lafonia is a good investment

THE recent clamour to emanate from the Executive Council Office about Camp roads and a ferry linking East and West Falkland has disappointed some people but given hope to others.

In particular to those who live in the deep south of Lafonia, who depend largely on Bodie Creek bridge, welcome the decision to divert a little from the planned route to go to Cobbs Pass.

We are sympathetic to the concept of a ferry to West Falkland as essential to the development of these Islands. Careful research must be carried out to ascertain the likely volume of traffic, before a ship and schedule can be arrived at. Although the present turn of events bears promise,

an element of doubt still exists as Penguin News Vol. 3 No. 16 of 23 August 1991 reports "it will stop at Cobbs Pass near Orqueta House".

I do hope 'stop at' was only loose reporting. It is important to have bridging at this strategic point, the gateway to North Arm and Walker Creek!

Bodie Creek bridge was put in place 1924/25, since then maintenance has been minimal.

In recent years the drop rods and support beams have been replaced. The station structure and the suspension cables are suspect. It won't last forever; opening an alternative route, now, makes good sense.

Orqueta Arroyo can be crossed at the head of the creek at low tide, or a few hundred yards further upstream at the middle pass, with a steep climb out on the East side.

Cobbs Pass is yet another 400 yards upstream: it is least affected by the tide but becomes impassable to light vehicle or sheep on the hoof after heavy rain.

Wide or long vehicles cannot get across Bodie Creek bridge, and have always had to go around the heads.

We know, in time, with a road of suitable specification the butchers will truck livestock to Stanley, thereby saving time and money. Orqueta House might take a new lease of life as a Roadhouse.

If it all comes to pass, a road leading into Lafonia is an investment by the state, over state purchased land. Sounds good to me

E M Goss

Tristar passengers should sign an indemnity

IF RAF Tristars are so unserviceable and not acceptable to IATA standards why are they still flying?

If the aircraft are perfectly OK by all reasonable standards - as I am sure they are - why does not MOD simply arrange for the system operated many times previously in the Islands and for years in UK with civilians boarding military aircraft and issue indemnity forms where no

passenger or relative can claim in the case of accident?

I remember having signed several here since 1982 and my parents/guardians signed several in the days I was an Air Cadet at school in England and went on a military aircraft.

Or is it, as many suspect, a case of MOD just not wanting to carry B-Islanders at all and we are a flaming nuisance in living here?

TOUCH OF CLASS IN THE ISLANDS

IN VIEW of my interest in the Falklands - I began collecting the stamps in 1944 - it is really quite remarkable that three of my former pupils should have found themselves fulfilling important duties in the South Atlantic.

The first such was Major John Rhind who was O/C British troops in South Georgia for six months in 1984. From 1985-87 Air Vice-Marshal John Kemball commanded our forces in the Falklands. Dr. Roger Diggle has now arrived in Stanley to serve as Chief Medical Officer on a two-year contract.

Perhaps I should add that I did not teach Geography at The Downs School, Colwall, Malvern, nor, to my knowledge, did I sing the praises of the Falklands to any of these erstwhile students!

It is pure coincidence that each should have been chosen for their respective tasks in a part of the world which is very dear to my heart.

Donald Boyd,
Colwall, Worcs

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The 1992 Falkland Islands Calendar

IS NOW ON SALE AT

THE PINK SHOP

Priced at £3.60, as in previous years, this year's calendar contains 13 new full-colour pictures from around the Islands and comes complete with an envelope

Postage rates for overseas are as follows:

- Airmail - £1.60
- Surface - 27p (Remember to fill in your green Customs card)

In addition we now have four attractive sets of **Greetings Cards**. These contain no message. So they can be used for **Christmas, Birthdays or anything you like**. Each set is vacuum-packed with envelopes and the four selections each contain four subjects. There are two different packs of land-scapes, one of birds and one of seals. Each pack is priced at £1.99

Christ Church Cathedral 1991 BAZAAR

The Cathedral Annual Bazaar will be held on the 1st and 2nd November, in the Town Hall. Commencing times will be announced nearer to the date.

The Stalls will follow much the same pattern as in previous years. Once again we appeal for any items that you may have no further use for, but which may realize a £ or two in aid of Church funds. Like everything else these days, our expenses have increased and demands on our resources are more frequent.

The generosity of everyone is greatly appreciated, more and more each year, to make each Bazaar a *wonderful success*. With that thought in mind the first stall to get 'rolling' is the Raffle stall.

The Raffles always do very well - particularly if we have that something *EXTRA SPECIAL*.

If anyone would like to donate something for a Raffle, please contact Vivienne Perkins as soon as possible, tel: 21325 (home) or 27611 (office).

Gifts of cakes etc. for the Cake stall and Refreshments are again always welcome. Perhaps you would care to make a few, but probably cannot afford all the ingredients. A phone call will get you a few things towards making them. Just give Viv a ring and she will make arrangements for you.

Another thing that is always very welcome is help on the two evening event. Helpers are always a little thin on the ground in some areas. If you would like to help for an hour or two please contact any of the stall-holders who will be pleased to hear from you.

Islanders in Scottish event

DURING a visit to the UK, Chris McCallum and I attended the Scottish National Rifle Association Championships held at Barry Buddon Ranges near Dundee from June 7-9.

It is believed that it was the first time Falkland Island competitors had taken part.

This was also the first time Chris had competed outside the Islands and he had gained enormous knowledge and experience from the visit.

I competed on the Barry Buddon range in the 1986 Commonwealth Games, but this was my first appearance in the SNR Association Championships, and I was well pleased with my performance - perhaps the best in my shooting career.

The highlight of our visit was a reception for all competitors, hosted by the Tayside Regional Council.

We were introduced to the Convener and Lord Provost of the Tayside Regional Council, who later presented us with the Tay-

side region's coat of arms and a book and tie each, in commemoration of the first visit to the championships by representatives of the Falkland Islands.

Chris and I would like to thank the Scottish National Rifle Association and Tayside Regional Council for a wonderful time, and for making our visit one to remember.

We then travelled to Bisley Camp, Surrey, for the 1991 Bisley meeting, where we met many of our Scottish hosts and other friends from Barry Buddon.

The Falklands entered teams for the Junior Overseas, Kolapore and McKinnon events, and the individual score and placings have been published in an earlier edition of *Penguin News*.

I would like to thank Tony Pettersson, Peter Armitage, Bill Richards and Ron Betts who gave up their valuable time and travelled many miles to watch us. Again thank you all.

Stan Smith

Rope tied across road

A PRANK that could have caused extremely serious consequences is being investigated by police.

A piece of extension cord was stretched across the bottom end of Villiers Street in the early evening of Friday, September 7.

Raymond Poole saw the standard three-core flex lead in the light of his Rover

It was securely fastened to the fence on one side and to the stop sign on the other, about fivefeet away from the junction.

"If someone had turned into Villiers Street on a motor or push bike and had not seen the cord, the person could have had a very harmful accident," said Mr Poole.

RED CROSS TO GO ON WALKATHON

MEMBERS of the Falkland Islands branch of the Red Cross are to join an international fund raising effort this weekend.

The local participants will be taking part in a sponsored walk

from Moffat's shop to Stanley airport on Sunday, September 22. Sponsors are being sought.

The walk has been arranged to coincide with the ten mile London Walkathon, being organised by the London branch

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reached the Falklands that would be reduced to a fortnight.

Delays in loading and *en route* could cut that even further, she said.

"No matter how much we complain to the people at the other end, we can't do anything about them sending things to us with a short shelf life - it's not as if we can send them back," she added.

At B & F Imports, Bob Fiddes said that although he did not expect the change to have a big impact on his own business, he could imagine the larger op-

erators having major problems.

Said Bob: "I'm all in favour of what the Board of Health is trying to do, but I think it will put prices up ten to 15 per cent. If companies are left with stock, someone will have to pay and I reckon the shelves will be a bit empty, because no one will want to be carrying too many goods."

He said that because his company was fairly small, he did not have large amounts of goods in stock, but for the larger companies, the implications of the Board of Health ruling could be far-reaching.

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS

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Vol 3 Number 19

October 4, 1991



HERITAGE YEAR

It's skateboard fever

TRIP BY MAGGIE



After school it's on to their skateboards for Wayne Clement, Paul Kultschar, Timothy Morrison, Alan Bonner, Jonathan and Alastair Summers. They converted a pile of left-over wood from shipping crates to make this mini-ramp. Now they plan an extension to make the ramp even faster. Alan Bonner and some of his friends assembled their own boards, so-called Pro-boards, but they explained to *Penguin News* that ready-made boards are also available. "It's great fun!" said Timothy.

Islands win air control status

THE latest Anglo-Argentine agreement recognises the Falkland Islands' right to control its own air space and states that this will be accepted internationally.

This is a step forward for the Islands in that Argentina rec-

ognises them, internationally, as a separate entity.

However, the nearest distance Argentine warships or planes may now approach the Falklands without prior agreement has been reduced from 50 miles to 15 miles. They must, however, give 48 hours' notice.

MRS MARGARET Thatcher, Prime Minister in the UK at the time of the Argentine invasion of the Falklands, will be visiting the Islands during Heritage Year.

"She has accepted an invitation but we don't yet know the date," Terry Peck, chairman of the Heritage Year Committee, told *Penguin News*.

The announcement comes just as enthusiasm for Heritage Year has suddenly taken off.

At a meeting of business people last Monday, pledges were made for sponsorship and special offers to relieve the financial burden on the committee.

Hoteliers have promised discounts for VIPs and other businesses offered gifts of flowers and sponsorship for various events. There was serious talk about children's parties, balloons, souvenirs and flags.

Said Terry Peck: "At first I thought there was going to be a frightening lack of enthusiasm but now things are really looking up."

When they first drew up their plans, the committee realised that to do everything it wanted could cost £300,000. Members got it down to £200,000 and now have a Government grant for £150,000. Most of the money is expected to go on air fares for the Islands' guests.

The military say this will make no difference to security. Individual aircraft will not be able to fly over the Islands at will as their flight plans will be controlled from here.

The agreement is printed in full, starting on page 4.

Robin Lee's home hit by fire

A ROOM at Robin Lee's house in Port Howard was seriously damaged by fire last Monday.

The outbreak, believed to have been caused by an electrical fault, started between the cladding where it burned furiously.

The outside of the building was badly blistered but inside, damage was caused mainly to one room.

Heat on one wall was so great at one time that it was impossible to put one's hand on it.

Lisa Pole-Evans who is living in the house, discovered the fire when she returned home.

The Port Howard fire engine was then rushed into action and the fire put out.

Said Robin Lee, who is general manager of Falklands Landholdings, was attending a stud flock meeting at the time: "I have been very lucky really and so was Lisa. It could have happened at night."

Welcome Toni

An 8 lb girl, Toni, was born last Wednesday to Cathy and Alistair Jacobsen of the Victory Bar. She is a sister for Tansy and Cathy.

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Day the Canon went to work

CANON Gerry Murphy has held his last service at Christ Church Cathedral and flown back to UK. After four-and-a-half years in Stanley, he and his wife, Joy, are home.

Penguin News asked him what his abiding memories would be. Said the canon: "I'd think of the lovely sea and the fresh air and the wide open spaces...such a proof of God. If you look at the sea and the sky it is all beyond human control."

He has enjoyed his time here although sometimes, he admits, he would have liked a little more support. But, he hastens to add: "There was always goodwill and one always hopes that interest will grow."

Certainly people travelled long distances to meet visitors like Bishop Kirkham or for Confirmation.

He felt, too, that the great community spirit in the cathedral on national days was, if anything, growing.

He had also been pleased at the increase in weddings which proved that Islanders realised that marriage was the correct way for a family.

And on the secular side? He had learned to play darts. "I love playing darts," he said. "I enjoyed taking part in the Town Hall competitions although I only



once got past the first round".

And he has two amusing stories to tell. Once when he was in his garden wearing his boiler suit, a passer-by commented: "Oh, I see you are working today, Canon."

The other story concerns a visit to the Junior School, when he had decided to give a talk on the Good Shepherd. To engender interest, he asked his audience: "Is anyone here's dad a shepherd?"

Most of the class shot up a hand. So Canon Gerry turned to one little boy and asked: "So what does your dad do?"

"He kills 'em and eats 'em," came the reply.

So suddenly the canon found himself talking on another subject.

Thrills and spills . . .

THE North Arm two-nighter was held over the weekend of September 20 to 22. A number of vehicles braved the rather wet track down to the settlement, bringing guests from town. FIGAS bought other visitors for the two nights of dancing.

To add to the fun a beef auction was held. The beef was donated by Falklands Landholdings and sold off to raise funds for new furniture for the social club.

Auctioneer Eric Goss employed a variety of sales methods to off-load ox tails, kidneys and other choice parts to a sus-

ceptible public on a cold and hungover Saturday morning, raising nearly £150.

For those returning to town by road the fun was not yet over. The track had become very muddy and many came to grief.

P.S.A. roadbuilders reportedly de-bogged four vehicles from the same piece of ground just above the bridge at Swan Inlet.

Zane Hirtle tried to drive his mother's Panda through the ford at the same place, but the tide was high and he ended up having to open the passenger door to let the water in to prevent the car floating away.

Mercy dash to Monty

A MERCY DASH to Montevideo by an RAF C130 Hercules, based at RAF Mount Pleasant, saved the life of a 49-year-old civilian MPA worker.

Mr. Donald Wade suffered a severe heart condition which could only be treated at the British Hospital in Montevideo. The mercy flight took four hours

and was complicated by the fact that the aircraft had to fly low enough to maintain sea level pressure because of Mr. Wade's critical condition.

Upon arrival at the Montevideo hospital Mr. Wade underwent immediate surgery which saved his life. He is now said to be in a comfortable condition and is remaining in hospital under observation.

AS COLD AS CHARITY - THE LONG LONG WALK

Some of the Red Cross members (right) who set out on the 10-mile sponsored walk to Stanley Airport and back recently. Dot Keenleyside, 73, third from right, was the oldest member to complete the distance. Others, such as Maud Watson, accompanied the others as far as the Common gate. The walk was planned to coincide with a Walkathon in the UK. Dot, who had been pessimistic about her chances of completing the distance, said: "The walk down towards Surf Bay was cold with a nippy east wind in our faces." A welcome cup of tea was provided at the half way point, and Dot, who was one of the first back, just carried on walking



home. She alone held sponsorship for £400 and says that it has been harder walking around

town trying to collect it than on the day. So she asks all her sponsors, especially those that

put their names on the form in the post office, to contact her as soon as possible.

Spanish trawler fined £100,000 for fishing in the FICZ

CAPTAIN Felix Gonzalez Tunez of the Spanish fishing vessel *Fragana* was fined £150 on each of two charges of fishing in the Falkland Islands Outer Conservation Zone (FOCZ) when he appeared at Stanley last week.

Magistrates Jessie Booth, Joan Spruce and Emma Steen also decided at the end of the nine hour trial to fine the owner of the ship, Juana Oya Perez of Vigo, Spain, a total of £100,000 for permitting each offence.

Both captain and owner denied the offences which were said to have been committed on August 23 and September 17.

For the first time in a Falkland fisheries case, two military witnesses were called.

Hercules pilot, Flight Lt. Allan Willis, told the court that he and his crew spotted *Fragana* on August 23 at 12.32 local time. They determined her position with the two different navigation systems Omega and Doppler which put *Fragana* five nautical miles into the FOCZ.

He and Flight Lt. Steve Myhill also identified the name of the ship and part of her call sign. The Hercules made the maximum of three legal passes over the vessel, seeing the trawling warps out.

Both officers put the error margin of their navigation systems at less than one nautical mile.

On September 17 *Fragana* had been seen 1.36nm inside the FOCZ by the patrol boat *Falklands Desire*.

Senior Fisheries Officer Andrew Clark told the court that Captain Tunez had been cooperative and had let him and Second Officer K. Walsh aboard. The captain denied being in the FOCZ but followed the patrol boat into Stanley.

The *Fragana's* fishing log proved that the vessel had been fishing at the times concerned on both days.

Mr Clark, who was on the witness stand for one and a half hours, told defence lawyer Kevin Kilmartin that seven vessels were in the area at the time and that *Desire* picked the one furthest inside the FOCZ.

Desire's skipper, Captain Keith Waiman, explained the satellite navigation systems because the defence doubted their accuracy.

Captain Tunez told the court, through interpreter Dik Sawle, that his boat held the most expensive licence for loligo squid. He said: "The fishing expenses are greater than the fishing profits."

He said he was aware of the high presence of patrols and kept a close eye on his position

using a G.P.S. system. The *Fragana* crew checked the ship's position every four hours during fishing.

He questioned the methods of navigation used by the Hercules crew and the *Desire*. His calculations differed from those of the patrols and he claimed they made an error caused by weather conditions, human error or equipment failure.

FIRE AT SANDY'S SHOP

A FIRE in Sandy's Shop was put out by Stanley Fire Brigade.

Shop owner, Sandra Hirtle, was woken by the smell of smoke early on September 27 and discovered a small fire in a section of the building adjoining her shop.

Sandra attempted to put the fire out using extinguishers, and only dialled 999 when that

Mr Kilmartin said that if there had not been the second sighting three weeks after August 23 there would have been no charge.

The court decided to take both offences together. However, it doubted that the second crossing of the line, being little over one mile had been on purpose.

Fragana was to be held at FIPASS until the fine was paid.

failed. Sandra was taken to hospital complaining of smoke inhalation, but told *Penguin News* that she is fine now and would like to express her thanks to the emergency services.

Chief Fire officer Marvin Clark is anxious to make people aware of the dangers of tackling even a small fire without phoning 999 first.

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PRESENTING THE ANGLO-ARGENTINE AGREEMENT IN FULL

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TAKING into account the results of the fifth meeting of the British-Argentine Working Group on South Atlantic Affairs, held in London from June 10 - 12 1991, the British and Argentine Governments have issued the present joint statement.

Both governments have agreed that the formula on sovereignty over the Falkland Islands (Islas Malvinas), South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands and the surrounding maritime areas, recorded in paragraph 2 of the joint statement of October 19 1989, applies to this joint statement and its consequences.

Both governments have agreed to send jointly the present statement to the Secretary General of the United Nations for distribution as an official document of the General Assembly, under the Agenda item "Question of the Falkland Islands (Malvinas)", and of the Security

Council.

The United Kingdom will transmit this joint statement to the Presidency and Commission of the European Community, and the Government of Argentina will do likewise to the Organisation of American States.

Both governments have agreed that Annexes I, II, III and IV to the joint statement issued in Madrid on February 15 1990 will be replaced by the following:

I. INTERIM RECIPROCAL INFORMATION AND CONSULTATION SYSTEM

Taking into account the increase of mutual confidence between the United Kingdom and the Argentine Republic, and in order to progress towards the achievement of a more normal situation in the South West Atlantic, the system will consist of the following provisions:

1. Direct Communication Link

a. The direct communication link between the respective military authorities will be maintained - under the supervision of both Foreign Ministries - in order to ensure the exchange of information to allow adequate reciprocal knowledge of military activities in the South West Atlantic.

b. The respective military authorities are:

British Authority: Commander British Forces Falkland Islands (Malvinas).

Argentine Naval Authority: Comandante del Area Naval Austral (Ushuaia).

Argentine Air Authority: Jefe de la Novena Brigada Aerea (Comodoro Rivadavia).

c. The direct radio link between the respective authorities which includes voice and/or telex transmissions will be maintained. The link will continue to be manned on a 24 hour basis and will be tested weekly.

d. The communications plan between units and stations of the parties will be maintained,

with the addition of an alternative telephone link.

The military authorities may co-ordinate directly any necessary technical arrangements.

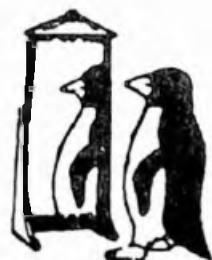
2. Confidence-strengthening measures

a. The parties will reciprocally provide, through the diplomatic channel, not less than 14 days in advance, written information about movements of 4 or more naval or air units and about exercises involving more than 1,000 troops, when either is carried out, within 80 nautical miles of coasts.

b. Reciprocal notification of identity, intended track and purpose will be given, not less than 48 hours in advance, of naval combatant units that intend to approach closer to coasts than 15 nautical miles. These movements will require mutual agreement.

• Turn to Page 13

Reflections BEAUTY SALON



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NEW PRIEST ARRIVES FOR ST MARY'S

A NEW Roman Catholic priest has arrived on the Islands to join Monsignor Tony Agreiter at St Mary's Church in Stanley.

Father Gerry Hamill is, like the Monsignor, a Mill Hill Missionary, and was ordained in 1974.

Following his ordination he was sent to Malaysia, and stayed there for ten years, the maximum allowed by government.

Father Gerry then returned to his native Glasgow, where his work involved trying to encourage missionary vocations in Scotland.

Much of his time was spent with young people, and he says he thoroughly enjoyed the experience, not only because he was able to reacquaint himself with his home city, but also because he was heartened by much of what he saw.

"I met a lot of young people, some of whom never went to church, who were very good people," he said.

Although this is his first visit to the Falklands, he knows a lot about the Islands thanks to his predecessor at St Mary's, Father John Doran.

The two priests have known each other since 1966, and wherever they are in the world have always kept in touch by

letter.

Father Gerry says that what has struck him most about the Islands is how quiet they are.

"I had been prepared for it to be quiet, but it is even quieter than I anticipated, particularly when compared with somewhere like Glasgow," he said.

And his other initial impression is the friendliness of the people on the Islands.

"I could imagine that it could be quite a lonely place, but people do seem friendly, maybe because it is such a small community," he said.

Met in Devon, wed in Stanley



KIM Peck and Kate Heal who met at Tiverton College in Devon were married on September 14 at Christ Church cathedral, Stanley. Canon Gerry Murphy officiated.

Kate wore an ivory dress with long sleeves and an embroidered skirt, the whole being decorated with pearls.

The bridesmaids, Samantha Heal, Leeann Eynon and

Leah Davis, wore coral pink full length dresses with rosebuds around the neckline and hem. They carried ivory and pink flowers.

John McLeod was best man while Simon Goodwin and Severine Betts acted as ushers.

The reception took place in the Town Hall where there were almost 400 guests.

JPs warn licensee

ALISTAIR Jacobsen of the Victory bar was fined £100 for allowing people to drink after drinking-up time was over.

The court gave him a severe warning, saying he would lose his licence next time.

Mr Jacobsen had pleaded guilty last Friday to letting customers drink intoxicating liquor at 11:46pm on September 7.

Pc Jonathan Butler and Pc Darren Clifton said they saw

11 people at the bar. But the two policemen gave differing accounts of the number of people actually drinking.

Defence lawyer Allan Barker said his client acknowledged he had 'fallen foul of the law' and asked the court to consider the difficulty facing a barowner who had to break up a heated political discussion among his customers without making them angry.

Driver fined after Ross Road incident

SEVERINE Betts was fined £50 at Stanley for driving without due care and attention in Ross Road West.

He pleaded not guilty.

He said he did not see a car coming towards him between the Liberation Monument and the councillors' offices. Therefore he could not stop in a gap between the parked cars on his side of the road.

He did not slow down, because he was aware his friend Alistair Wilkinson was following. Alistair later told the court he considered the situation safe.

The driver of the oncoming car, Rosalyn Cheek, who having a driving lesson from her father, John Cheek, pulled the car over to the left and braked sharply.

John Cheek told the court that his daughter was a responsible driver and reacted reasonably.

Mr Cheek considered the road wide enough for three cars to pass slowly, but not at such speed.

Terry Peck, who acted as defence, told the bench that Miss Cheek's inexperience had made Severine Betts's driving appear dangerous.

Kids get new books

THE public library has received a large consignment of new children's books.

They were bought with money donated by Stanley Services last year.

New books for grown-ups, too, are arriving by every surface

mail, says the librarian, Elaine McCallum. New opening hours;

Monday: 3.30m - 5.30

Tuesday: 2.30 - 5.30

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Thursday: 2.30 - 5.30

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Sell-by survey: Islanders are against change

THE new sell-by rule could increase prices in the shops and lead to some items becoming unavailable altogether - say people involved in the Islands retail trade.

The new rule, due to come into force from the beginning of next year, will prohibit the sale of items that have passed the sell-by date printed on their packaging.

Island traders will need to order goods in smaller amounts and more frequently, leading inevitably to price rises. There are also fears that some items will disappear from shelves all together.

Penguin news conducted its own survey to find out just how popular the move to implement sell-by dates is, and came up with some surprising results.

Most people we spoke to would prefer no changes at all. They said they would not want to pay more so that goods would be in date, or to see items disappear from the shelves.

Many made the point that out-of-date produce had been sold for many years, and no-one had come to any great harm.

Most of the rest said they would be prepared to pay more to have in-date products but very few were prepared to see some commodities disappear if they could not be obtained with a reasonable shelf life once they reached the Islands.

There was a marked difference in the attitudes of people in Camp and town.

Most people we spoke to in Camp pointed out that they already had to pay more than townsfolk for their stores, but despite this, the majority were prepared to pay still more to have



Mike and Bessie Murphy: New rules would be safer

in-date goods. In town many spoke out against any price rises.

Bill Roberts, who was shopping in the West Store, said that if U.K. goods were to have sell-by dates imposed, then local produce such as meat, cakes and bread, and fruit and vegetables from Chile should be similarly treated. And, he asked, who would be the authority in the Falklands to set such sell-by dates?

Val Bernsen would like to see things stay as they are. He said: "It's been like this for years and years and it has never affected us. The new dates don't make any sense."

Rene Rowlands was stronger spoken, "I think it's a load of rot" she said, "I think we will lose products. I'm more concerned about defrosted food, which I think should be clearly marked"

In North Arm, Arlene Velasquez wanted no new law. "If it puts prices up, camp wages are not very good at the moment, so we don't want to pay any more"

Lena Morrison at Port Howard didn't agree, she would be prepared to pay more to have in date products, as would Liz Lee at Goose Green, who made the point that "some of it is far out of date, we shouldn't have to pay



Sharon: Would pay more

hasn't done us any harm all these years, I can't see why they need to change it."

A similar thought was expressed by Maggie Goss, Veronica Platt, and others. Don Bonner did not want a new law either - "We're in an awkward



Veronica: No harm yet

place here," he said and that made the new rule difficult to enforce.

Petula Hobman at Charters was one of the few that would be prepared to see goods disappear altogether, and she certainly would not want to pay any more. "It already costs more here than in the U.K.," she said.

Sue Smith said: "I don't see why goods should be more expensive. They should look for other ways to get them here while they are still in date."

"I don't look at dates on tins to see if they are in date," said Gwynne Clarke. "It never really bothered me." But she did think frozen foods should be in date.

Graham Bound reckons there is good reason for the new



Maggie Goss: Why change?

Both Mandy Davis and Alison Hewitt at Goose Green said they would pay more, but Alison pointed out: "We have some things out of date in Camp that aren't in Stanley" and asked, "Will the new rule apply in camp?"

Phil Middleton would rather things were left as they are. "They've gone about it the wrong way" he said, "they have put pressure on the retailers to up-grade stock by bringing in a new law, instead of advising them on things like stock rotation." A point with which Sharon Lewis agrees, although she is willing to pay more to get in date goods.

Out at Dunnose Head, Rosemary Wilkinson said that "In the old days we were grateful to get anything, but cereals used to be 4 to 5 years out of date and were like bits of cardboard. Now when it comes it is still crunchy, but it annoys me when we get stuff out that's already out of date"

Glenda McGill said, "It



Phil: Bad way to go about it

law and will be "happy to see it stay".

The last word goes to Burned Peck. He vehemently expressed the views of most of the people we spoke to when he said: "I think sell-by dates are a load of crap. It's a U.K. standard not applicable to here. Out-of-date food hasn't killed anyone yet."

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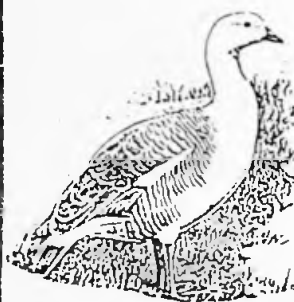
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Oil legislation this month?

The UK minister in charge of Falkland affairs has promised oil legislation by the end of October, Cllr Ron Binnie told ExCo.

The councillor who had been to see the minister, Mr Tristan Garel-Jones, while in London, added: "I just hope that he can keep to this date."

The two men also discussed the talks with the EEC about fishing, but, Cllr Binnie reported, so far they were only exploring the possibility of the talks.

"I have put forward our concerns and asked just what are we going to get out of it," he said. "We can get money for our licences from any country, but we need a little bit more than money and he is well aware of our concerns."

Cllr Binnie went on to talk about the talks on Voluntary Restraint and said negotiations were getting harder especially with the current economic situation. Japan had something like 120,000 tonnes in cold storage and still wanted to catch the same amount. So it was difficult to see the price rising.

"But I believe the negotiation team achieved more than they expected," he said.

Cllr Binnie then spoke about Coastal Shipping.

"I have heard a lot of rumours," he said. "But I have not heard too much today from around this table. But I believe it was ExCo's decision and they instructed the Transport Committee to go away, and with Coastal Shipping, put out tenders for a replacement for *Monsunen*. This they did, and they selected the vessel which they considered suitable."

"I am not aware, as yet, of the proper reasons this tender wasn't accepted by ExCo. So now it will be rumoured that we won't need this vessel for five years and I believe that is totally inaccurate."

"I think the vessel the Transport Committee selected would have started off in a slow way working a ferry across the sound, in the meantime completing the work of the *Monsunen* and *Forrest*."

"And in five years' time we would have known what we needed."

But Cllr Binnie saved his most bitter words for his comments about the stud flock "which I thought was under the hammer before I left." It had finally got the go-ahead "and now I hear this ridiculous suggestion that we have it on an island."

"Councillor Kilmartin talked about policy setting. The Transport committee and the Agricultural Committee were set up by ExCo yet they don't seem to be prepared to take their suggestions."

"No doubt ExCo has a right to turn them down but as far as I can see you might just as well scrap both committees. I must say that I am very very disappointed."

HAROLD WANTS A BOARD FOR IMMIGRATION.

COUNCILLOR Rowlands said he was pleased the Board of Health was becoming active but was disappointed that the FIGAS office had been moved out of town - virtually overnight without councillors being advised.

"I believe the present arrangements are unsatisfactory," he said, "and I trust the Administration will take urgent action to improve this situation."

Switching to immigration, he said: "I do believe we need a board to consider applications from immigrants" and he spoke of a visit to the Caymans last year when he came across a law known as the Cayman Protection Law.

"It appears to work extremely well there," he said "and I believe that

WANTED: ONE LONG-TERM PLAN FOR THE ISLANDS

CLLR Kevin Kilmartin said the Islands were changing rapidly but some problems never seemed to change. Argentina was still there.

"This year we're talking to Argentina about fisheries," he said, "and despite the fact that it has been suggested that the talks with Argentina about oil are without foundation, I suspect that shortly there will have to be consultation with Argentina about oil."

The outside world was impinging on the Islands more and more. And he went on: "I think to a certain extent we get carried away on certain things and ignore other things."

"For example, the arrival of a number of American tourists on a cruise boat that may or may not have been to Buenos Aires is regarded as terribly important, but I would like to suggest that the conduct of the talks which may take place on oil and which are taking place on fish are more important, and I would like to suggest that the talks with the EEC about the operation of the Falkland fisheries regime are also very important."

Internally, two problems still remained. First, the Falkland Islands Government remained a very expensive beast to keep with the vast proportion of the national income going on its day to day running. "There isn't much left for capital expenditure and there's virtually none left to put in the bank for a rainy day."

Second, there was still no long term development plan. This meant a decrease in any progress



towards a fuller democracy because policy tended to be made by administrators in a rush while reacting to the latest crisis.

"Policy should be made with deliberation, by elected members," said Cllr Kilmartin, "then carried out by the administrators."

He believed a development and planning unit should be set up to create the plan, then see it through. "And if we are to avoid duplication and to concentrate the resources we have specifically," he continued, "this inevitably means that a very close look has to be taken at the achievements and the cost of the development corporation."

"And it may well be that to achieve the more important goal of the national development plan it will be necessary either to severely curtail expenditure within the development corporation or abolish it altogether."

BEWARE DOOM AND GLOOM

CLLR Bill Luxton said he had listened to Cllr Binnie with increasing cheer.

"I would like to welcome him back with the close of the VRA negotiations," he said "and congratulate him and all concerned on what seems to be a successful outcome for the Falklands."

He believed the Islands should continue to plan on the basis of the fishing income continuing. "If the worst does happen then we are in a disaster situation and the changes to our whole way of life in expenditure will be pretty traumatic."

"We should be prepared for that but don't let it impose a perpetual doom and gloom mentality." There may be oil on the horizon.

He agreed with Cllr Binnie about the Transport and Agricultural Advisory Committees. "I think a priority for the new ExCo has to be in terms of transport," he said. "More years ago than I'd really like to remember I got into serious trouble in this House for using the word 'shambles'."

"I shall use it again. I am afraid the Government has created, and is in the middle of, a total shambles - in particular, as far as shipping is concerned."

The Administration seems to be behaving like headless chickens rushing around at the moment. The Chief Executive instructs Coastal Shipping to close down and two weeks later the Administration is asking it for proposals for the future.

"The road contract is chaos," he said. "Nobody seems to know quite where it's going, except that a firm contract was

signed for New Haven but that was yesterday's decision."

"Suggestions have been made that Coastal Shipping is not very efficient and hasn't been in the past. I dispute this. Coastal Shipping may not be a perfect organisation but I would bet that time will show that it has provided a service as cheaply as anyone else can."

The Falklands had the opportunity to achieve an integrated, transport system.

"But the present changing of minds every five minutes has to stop."

PRAISE FOR WHALE HAVEN

DELIGHT at the decision to make Falkland waters a safe haven for marine mammals was expressed by Cllr Gavin Short.

"This legislation cannot really come soon enough," he said. It had been hinted hydrocarbons were likely to be explored and exploited. If this happened we should be able to take the ultimate step against those countries who pursued the barbaric practice of whaling.

He was pleased farm grants had been extended to include the employees on the larger farms. "For without the employees the large farms just would not function."

He then turned to the name of the new school and ExCo's decision to take no notice of the petition requesting that it be called Stanley Senior School.

"I would publicly like to disassociate myself with that decision," he said.

MORE LEGCO Page 12

We cannot afford to have a ferry now

CLLR Mrs. Norma Edwards said she understood the Camp telephone system was to be accepted by October 31 - "hopefully."

"I think it's wishful thinking," she said. "We don't expect a perfect system but there are all sorts of difficulties still to be sorted out with the VHF system. I'd like to think it's in better shape when we do accept it."

Her own phone was inclined to broadcast conversation over the radio "which is a bit off-putting."

Cable & Wireless had said the the system would have to be up and running at least a month before they would be satisfied enough to hand it over.

"Well that only leaves them September," said Mrs Edwards who added that it was because of the Cable & Wireless staff this end and the input from local staff, in particular Charles Keenleyside and Chris Harris, that they have kept the system going and improved it.

Mrs Edwards then talked about the roads and the link between the West and East.

"I'd like to assure everybody, as I understand it, that there's no stoppage of the road programme, the road programme is to go ahead. The only decision (to be made) is where it goes on the East. On the West - I think we know where our roads are going. "I know it is said that I'm against

a ferry. Its not true - I would love to get in my car, drive to a ferry point and drive to Stanley."

"But I have to admit I would probably be only able to afford to do so once or twice a year and I certainly wouldn't want to do so more than once or twice a year, because I'm absolutely certain I couldn't afford to."

On FIGAS Mrs. Edwards said people in Camp were particularly inconvenienced because they had to arrange for somebody to pick up things which wasn't easy from a distance.

She also made a plea for the FIGAS freight rates for perishable goods and fresh produce to be looked at. The different rate charged for fresh produce affected people with market gardens.

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Gentoo Penguin Monitoring Project

Falklands Conservation are seeking volunteers to help with the seabird monitoring programme by counting gentoo penguins. There have been recent reports of declining numbers at some gentoo colonies and Falklands Conservation wants to discover if there is an overall decline throughout the Islands. To do this, we need volunteers with good gentoo colonies on their land to count sitting birds once in early summer and chicks in late summer. If you can help Falklands Conservation with this vital project, please contact Carol Miller at PO Box 31, Stanley, or on Telephone 21494 to obtain information pack with full instructions. Please give a little of your time to help Falklands Conservation to protect our penguins.

Penguin News **EXTRA**



BEFORE: That winter feeling **DURING:** Masked in camomile **AFTER:** Ready to face spring

The day I tried out Stanley's beauty treatments

A BEAUTY Salon is opening on Monday above Reflections. Penguin News made an advance booking and Kristin Wohlers went for an aromatherapy facial.

"I DIDN'T really know what I was going for and but Tracy Clifton welcomed me and explained that an aromatherapy facial was a cleansing followed by a face and neck massage with aromatic, natural oils.

That sounded just the treat for my tired winter skin. I lay down on the beauty couch, Tracy covered me with a towel and my hair was tied back to protect it from the cleansers and oil. I quickly relaxed in the warm and private atmosphere.

Tracy started by applying cleanser to remove any make-up. She was very careful and I quickly got used to her touch. The cream was wiped off and she removed the rest with a cotton bud soaked with toner.

She had a look at my skin and diagnosed few problem areas around the nose and chin.

She told me there was an easy way to get rid of the terrible blackheads by steaming the face at least once a week followed by cleaning, which she then did.

The steam felt warm and soothing; it opened the pores and I'm sure it released some impurities that she wiped off at the end.

Already at this stage my skin felt much better and I could have easily nodded off but I wasn't to miss one second of this treat.

A cool camomile and vitamine E mask was applied next which made my skin tingle and

prickle. Tracy explained that the warm, opened pores were closing and reacting to the mask which increases the blood circulation and helps the skin to absorb the vitamin.

She put on eyepads soaked with rosewater. Instead I could have had my eyelashes tinted or my brows shaped. I lay there for about five minutes feeling the mask drying and becoming hard.

During the wait, Tracy told me how she had received her diploma in beauty therapy after two years' full-time training.

She worked for four years in England and had been doing facials and make-up privately in

the Falklands.

It was her idea to start the Salon and when John Adams was looking for a business to go into the flat above Reflections, he approached her.

My mask was taken off with water. Finally Tracy massaged my neck, shoulders and face with relaxing orange oil, which is one of a big range of relaxing aromatherapy oils.

This treatment cost me £15, about half of the UK rate.

What else was available? I could have had the hair on my legs removed with wax, a manicure or pedicure followed by massage of the hands or feet,

freshened up my non-existing tan on the sunbed or enjoyed half an hour manual or G5-machine massage.

She also showed me the Slendertoner which tones the body through passive exercise. It gets these sloppy tummy muscles, thighs and hips back into shape.

However, I had had my treat for the day. I must admit that I've never had a facial before and never considered it necessary. But this experience showed me the value of it. I'm ready to face spring now!

Thanks to Johnny Blyth who lent his Polaroid camera to Penguin News.

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5**

6.00 CHALLENGE ANNEKA New
6.50 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES Rodney decides to go it alone
7.20 BLIND DATE
8.10 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT First of 12-part drama about sisters left penniless
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE New
10.30 HYPOTHETICALS New
11.30 JOHN SESSIONS'S TALL TALES New. One-man plays

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

3.15 PORTUGUESE GRAND PRIX
4.00 BOXING Eubank v Watson
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 ACTIV-8 Sport and leisure series
6.25 BUILDING SIGHTS
6.35 FIDDLERS THREE
7.00 THE ANIMATORS
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 CRIMEWATCH FILE Look behind scenes in major police hunt
9.40 ROYAL GALA: SYMPHONY FOR THE SPIRE
10.55 SEX NOW Adult series

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

6.00 THUNDERCATS 6.20 PLAZA PATROL
6.45 THE CHART SHOW 7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
8.20 FRENCH FIELDS 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION New
9.10 RICH TEA AND SYMPATHY
10.00 DINOSAUR! New series on the prehistoric world
10.50 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY Newsroom satire returns

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

6.00 PENNY CRAYON 6.05 BLUE PETER
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.25 LONDON'S BURNING New series brings a new station officer
10.15 FILM '91 with Barry Norman and the new releases
10.45 BOTTOM Black comedy

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

6.00 BUT CAN WE DO IT ON TV? Music and fun
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 COMEDY CLASSIC: RISING DAMP
8.20 DALLAS
9.05 WAITING FOR GOD Return of those two geriatric trouble-makers
9.35 RED ARCTIC
10.00 SCENE THERE
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

6.00 ROD 'N' EMU
6.10 THE GIRL FROM TOMORROW Actually from the year 3,000
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES Comedy series starring Patricia Routledge
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY
8.55 GREAT EXPECTATIONS Chapter Two. Pip meets the Pockets
9.45 SMITH AND JONES New series of anarchic comedy
10.15 SCREENPLAY FIRSTS: THAT BURNING QUESTION
10.45 SCENE HERE (New)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

6.00 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 BIRDSCAPE Bruce Pearson travels Britain, painting birdlife
7.00 ROY'S RAIDERS
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BOB'S YOUR UNCLE
8.30 TONIGHT AT 8.30 Last in series
9.00 THE WATERFRONT BEAT
9.50 FILM: THE DAWNING 1991 political thriller set in 1920s Ireland

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

6.00 CHALLENGE ANNEKA
6.50 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
7.20 BLIND DATE
8.10 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
10.30 HYPOTHETICALS
11.30 JOHN SESSIONS'S TALL TALES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

3.20 SPANISH GRAND PRIX
4.10 GOLF: RYDER CUP
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 MR BENN
6.10 HARTBEAT
6.35 FIDDLERS THREE
7.00 THE LISA MAXWELL SHOW New
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 TRAINER New series about a young race horse trainer
9.45 SCREENPLAY: EVENTS AT DRIMAGHLEEN
10.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU New satirical look at life

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

6.00 THUNDERCATS
6.20 PLAZA PATROL End of series
6.45 THE CHART SHOW 7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR 8.20 FRENCH FIELDS
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 RICH TEA AND SYMPATHY
10.00 DINOSAURS!
10.50 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

6.00 PENNY CRAYON 6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.25 LONDON'S BURNING
10.15 FILM '91 Barry Norman returns to review cinema and video releases
10.45 BOTTOM Black comedy series starring Rik Mayall and Adrian Edmondson

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

6.00 BUT CAN WE DO IT ON TV? Presented by Michaela Strachan
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 COMEDY CLASSIC: RISING DAMP
8.20 DALLAS
9.05 WAITING FOR GOD
9.35 RED ARCTIC
10.00 SCENE THERE 10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

6.00 ROD 'N' EMU
6.10 THE GIRL FROM TOMORROW
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY
8.55 GREAT EXPECTATIONS Chapter Three Pip moves to London
9.45 SMITH AND JONES
10.15 SCREENPLAY FIRSTS: A LIFE IN DEATH
10.45 SCENE HERE

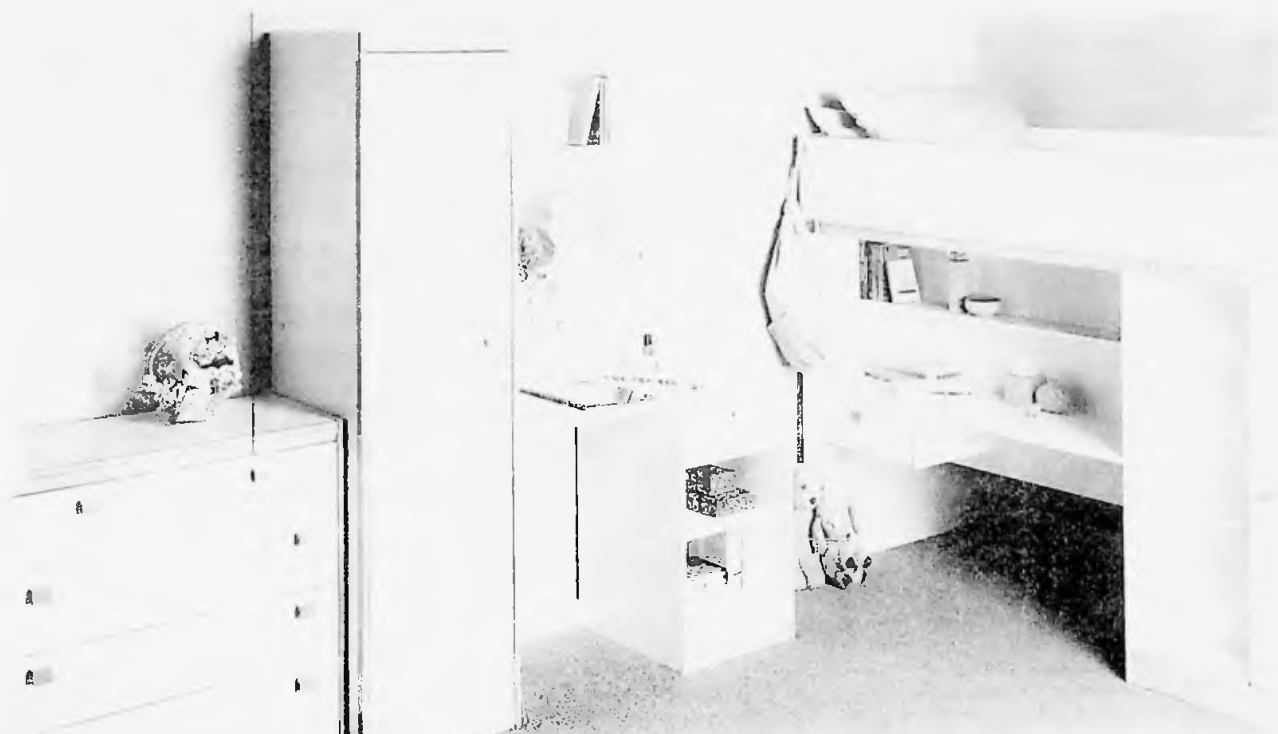
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

6.00 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 BIRDSCAPE
7.00 ROY'S RAIDERS
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 YOU BET! Mathew Kelly returns with new challenges
8.45 FOOD AND DRINK SPECIAL visits America
9.15 BRUBAKER 1980 film about a crusading prison warden

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CLOSED SUNDAYS



WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK by David Lee Tel: 73558

ANOTHER MYSTERY BIRD ARRIVES

IN the last issue of *Penguin News* I reported that a southern lapwing had been seen in West Falkland.

Well it looks as if the strong westerly winds of early and mid-September have brought in other uninvited visitors from South America and as it is now the beginning of the spring migration period we might expect several more sightings of both the regular and unusual over the next few weeks.

Mind you the odds of any particular bird being sighted must be very low, because few places here are really investigated, with any regularity.

In fact, although many more birds are likely to survive the 300 miles between the Falklands and South America, than survive the 3,000 across the North Atlantic, there are many more sightings in western Britain because there will be more birdwatchers out at the weekends in Spring and Autumn than there are people in the Islands.

It has been suggested that this year more birds than usual may arrive as they find their habi-

tat still under the volcanic dust.

My contribution to the wind blown arrivals were seen during a walk on Carcass Island - one very easy-to-identify bird and one which, as yet, I have not been able to begin to put a name to.

The first was a rufous backed negrito not much bigger than a house wren. When it first caught my eye, by the side of the of Shedder Pond, it looked like a small ball of black wool blowing along in the breeze.

However, when it settled I could clearly see the rufous back contrasting with the rest of the jet black plumage.

According to Robin Wood's book the only previous record of this species was on nearby West Point Island by Roddy Napier in 1963.

Interestingly, the date of that previous sighting was September 28 - only seven days different from mine.

The other was a pipit like bird which was walking among the arrow leaved marigold. It had some white stripes on its head and white patches on its wings and there was certainly no bird like it in my only guide.

Even after looking through a couple of South American bird books, including Schaunessie, with Stuart Booth in Stanley, the only progress I made was that it was likely to be of the tyrant family.

Mind you, I'm not sure that could really be counted as more than a small step because there are some 300 tyrant species in South America.

Anyway, I did manage to take some photographs and when these are developed it should be possible to narrow the field.

These two sightings were, however, only the icing on the top of a very rich cake, because the resident wildlife on Carcass generally, and on the northern flat area, in particular, would have been sufficient in itself to satisfy the most demanding naturalists.

Birdwise there were a pair of the small silvery grebe and a pair of the rather nervous chiloe wigeon, which are one of the more colourful of the Falkland breeding ducks, as well as piping oystercatchers and brown hooded gulls sporting their elegant rosy pink plumage.

But for me, the most im-

pressive aspect was the sheer numbers of tussac birds, Falkland thrushes, black throated finches and house and grass wrens.

The tussac birds were just everywhere with some 20 restlessly attending a bull elephant seal that was dozing on the beach.

This elephant lifted his head a few times to let me know that he'd seen me, but this was only in a half-hearted manner and, as I had been told by Jane McGill that there was an elephant seal in the area and that he wasn't dangerous, I carried on unconcerned.

I came across a group of a dozen or so night herons standing around a little pond but then I stumbled on another elephant seal in a clearing in the tussac. Thankfully, this one was sound asleep but my intrepid explorer ideas were quickly forgotten as I smartly backtracked to the less alarming night herons.

As a day's bird watching it was marvellous, but it must be said that it was only possible through the foresight of those who replanted the tussac grass earlier this century and the balanced management that has gone in since and is still being carried out.

DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE

or an Everyday Story of Camp Life

MY NIGHT UNDER THE STARS THAT ENDED IN SOME EMBARRASSMENT

THE Boss and I have just celebrated our eighth anniversary - of farm ownership. It seems much shorter than that.

I vividly remember the first glimpse of our new home as I rode towards it. The Boss had been there before but hadn't taken any photos - and the relief when I finally reached it and could dismount.

The novelty of long distance riding palls rapidly after the first few miles, for both horse and rider. (The Boss flew to our new home, so he could be there to meet the boat with our furniture, while I had the job of moving our three horses).

Among other adventures during my longish journey, I managed to get myself benighted on the first day (that sounds Irish, but you know what I mean).

I was none the worse for sleeping under the stars on a beautiful night, but was embarrassed next morning on meeting a search party from the settlement that I should have reached...

Our priorities during these first eight years of ups and downs, tears and cheers, have been the farm and its livestock. The house has come a poor second - but then, the house doesn't provide our living.

I'm resigned to balancing on a wobbly loo and to washing myself rapidly before the water disappears through the cracked washbasin.

I'll get that new bathroom some time, if it takes another eight years. We might even put in central heating, although the Boss is made of sterner stuff than me, saying I should wear more layers.

(I suspect he has calculated all the extra peat he'd have to cut for a high-output stove).

Peatcutting is just one of the chores lining up for the Boss, but lambing is keeping him fully occupied at present. Signs of the season are everywhere - lamb tonic, stomach tubes, milk pow-

der, smelly cardboard boxes...and the inevitable orphan defrosting by the Rayburn.

Less salubrious signs of the lambing season are turkey vultures circling endlessly over the ewe flocks. How I hate those birds - only today we found a ewe ripped apart by turkeys and a Johnny Rook, while her lamb bleated helplessly nearby. We took her home and will feed her until we find her a foster parent.

How many lambs are less lucky, I wonder, and fade away slowly once their mother has gone?

We have mothered up several abandoned or orphaned lambs with bereaved foster mums already this year - always a satisfying exercise, and hopefully I'll escape having any pet lambs to rear.

I know there's hope for the world when I see the Boss (who is nobody's idea of a wimp) crooning softly to a small lamb as he persuades it to accept some colostrum from a bottle.

We couldn't find a suitable empty bottle at first and for a while it looked as if one of us would have to become a martyr to the cause.

Would it be cherry brandy, vodka, good old Grouse, or simply Lambs's?? The things we do for our animals...

There are lambs all over the place now, and the camp is greening up thanks to rain washing away some of the dust.

Other harbingers of spring are daffodils (hesitating to open their buds in case they get zapped by a volcano) and one bashful crocus.

This loner is the only proof I have that I planted it, plus ninety nine others like it, several years ago - what took it so long?

I recall visiting children unearthing some of those bulbs soon after I'd planted them, and bringing them indoors with joyful cries of "Look Mum - onions!" Expletive deleted! - but I'm positive they didn't find ninety nine...

Your Video Choice

BYRON LOOKS AT WHAT'S AVAILABLE

POWER

Strong cast; Richard Gere, Gene Hackman and Julie Christie in the corridors of media making politics. Full of interest without buckets of blood. It is probably much closer to the truth of PR in elections than we wish to believe.

THE BIG COUNTRY

Greg Peck leads star cast in this classic. Feuding Terrills and Hannesays show Rangers and Celtic how to get really bitter. See it again and revel in the performance of Jean Simmons, Charlton Heston and Burl Ives in his best ever role.

HOME ALONE

This low budget movie already ranks in the top three most profitable films. A nine-year-old is left at home. His adventures, fears and ingenuity will amuse all ages. This is great viewing and performed by no-one you know.

SLEUTH

Should have been a runaway hit with Olivier and Caine as sparring partners in a country house murder scenario. It's not bad. Watch it and you'll understand why the review has to be limited.

COTTON CLUB

Richard Gere and Bob Hoskins in a chilling yet musical tale of gangland days during US prohibition. Imagine a whole country on the black list. Strong performances and great musical backing.

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YOUR LEGCO REPORT (Continued)

S-a-i-l by date plan

CHIEF Executive Ronnie Sampson began by paying a tribute to Cannon Gerry Murphy who left the Islands last Wednesday. "I think the gentle and obviously affectionate way he has carried out his work on the Islands is well known and greatly admired."

He then praised the Board of Health and the new Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, whom he said was "making a real impact."

The doctor's concern about 'sell by dates' and 'best by dates' would have to be studied carefully.

"I'm a strong believer we should have a sail-by date - s-a-i-l-by date - on products which would perhaps be more helpful than either of the other two."

The Camp Telephone System: Senior Executives from Cable and Wireless had assured him that the system would be as contracted ready for handover on October 31. "This was said not once, but on three different occasions at the same meeting."

This meant we would have our consultant, Mr. Measures, in the Island and not until he was satisfied, and had satisfied members that he was satisfied, would we necessarily accept what was offered.

Concerning policy, he said: "There is no doubt whatsoever, that policy is only made by elected members."

Switching to development,

the Chief Executive said the Economic Adviser to the Treasury had had to react to crisis in a number of areas but he with other officers would like to have members involved in a policy planning programme.

He was not against the formation of a policy planning group but thought great care must be taken in considering the future of the Falkland Island Development Corporation.

"I believe that the Islands are a very much richer place and better provided place because of the development corporation," he said.

Of the Committee of 24, Mr Sampson commented: "I really think that it's rather like taking the case for fox hunting to an anti-bloodsports committee."

Of the Fishery negotiations he said: "We have in the Director of

HOLD VRA TALKS HERE

CLLR Gerard Robson who is now in Britain for the party conferences, said he hoped he would be able to explain the Islands' view to as many MPs as possible.

"It seems to me," he said, "that the famous umbrella is being subjected to a good deal of wear and tear and so if the current talks impinge on our sovereign status, our views should be asked for and heard."

Fisheries and outstanding performer and John Barton plays a key role in these negotiations."

But before the Islands could act as host at these negotiation meetings John's department would have to be able to provide the mass of data and programming Imperial College could do very quickly indeed."

Turning to coastal shipping and transport, he assured councillors that no decision had been taken other than that agreed or deferred by Executive Council.

There was a unique opportunity for people involved with marine life and who wanted to be more closely involved to be so with Government actually providing the funds.

He ended by assuring the Heritage Year committee of Government support.

He supported the attendance of two Islanders at the UN Decolonisation Committee last month "as it is the only international platform we can use ... we must not lose that platform lest our voice be lost altogether."

He then made plea for the voluntary restraint talks to be held in the Islands.

"It would show the world we are serious about the management of our fishery."

'I will not be bullied' says Terry

CLLR Terry Peck felt many people had misconstrued the true facts of what had actually been decided in ExCo on transport.

No progress or development had been stopped in relation to roads, shipping or air service. No single ExCo decision had prevented any future development from going ahead.

"The advisory committees appear quite often to take so much on their own selves and start dictating back to the ExCo and SFC and this is unacceptable," he said.

"As an Executive Council member I will not just be bullied and cajoled into making a decision which may have long reaching and harmful effects."

He supported the Board of Health. "But I would strongly advise them not to over-react. We don't need Edwina Curries in the Falkland Islands."

There were areas where control needed to be tightened. "Let's do it," he said, "but let's do it the Falkland Island way."

He then went on to praise the team that had negotiated the latest VRAs "I believe that they merit a very strong vote of thanks."

Of Heritage Year he said: "I would like and dearly love to believe that everyone in these Islands has the same pride that I have. ... It is the most historic occasion that I know of, certainly since 1933."

FULL TEXT OF THE ANGLO-ARGENTINE AGREEMENT Continued
Island air control recognised

3. Verification

If questions arise concerning the application of the above confidence-strengthening measures, consultations will take place through the direct communication link. If disagreement should occur, the parties will have recourse to the diplomatic channel.

4. Reciprocal Visits

Reciprocal visits to military bases and naval units may be agreed through the diplomatic channel.

5. Application of International Practice

Naval and air units of the parties will observe the normal procedures to ensure safety when operating in proximity, in particular the provisions of the International Regulations for preventing collisions at sea and the provisions of Annex VI of the Convention on International Civil Aviation of 1944.

In situations not specifically covered by this system, normal international practice will be applied on a reciprocal basis.

6. Duration

This system will be re-

viewed at a meeting of the British-Argentine Working Group on South Atlantic Affairs which will take place within one year of the entry into force of this system, on a date to be agreed through the diplomatic channel.

II MARITIME AND AIR SEARCH AND RESCUE

When communication or co-ordination is required in relation to maritime and air search and rescue (SAR), the following procedures will apply:

1. The headquarters of the British Forces in the Falkland Islands (Islas Malvinas) shall inform the regional SAR Co-ordination Centres of the South West Atlantic Area:

Maritime SAR: Ushuaia Maritime SAR Co-ordination Centre

Air SAR: Comodoro Rivadavia Air SAR Co-ordination Centre

2. Maritime SAR operations shall be conducted in accordance with the SAR manual of the International Maritime Organisation and the SAR manual for Merchant Ships. Air SAR operations shall be conducted in accordance with the provisions of

Annex XII to the Convention on International Civil Aviation and its amendments.

3. In the event that joint participation in an SAR incident becomes necessary, the headquarters of the British Forces in the Falkland Islands (Islas Malvinas) and the appropriate Argentine SAR Co-ordination Centre will co-ordinate their activities.

III SAFETY OF NAVIGATION

1. The parties will exchange all relevant information so that Argentina, the Regional Co-ordinator of Navarea VI, as defined by the International Maritime Organisation, may issue the appropriate notices to mariners for that area.

2. In order to enhance flight safety, the parties agreed:

a. to facilitate the operation of Argentine Flight Information Centres by supplying the information necessary for Argentina to provide the Air Traffic Control, warning, search and rescue, communication and meteorological services within the Argentine Flight Information Regions (FIR);

b. to exchange information between the Falkland Islands

(Islas Malvinas) and Comodoro Rivadavia (CRV) Flight Information Centre for identification of aircraft in flight in the FIRs, in particular on flights in the vicinity of coastal areas;

c. to respond positively in an emergency to requests to provide alternative landing facilities at their airfields for each other's aircraft and aircraft of third parties; and

d. to exchange aeronautical information about airfields of both parties (navigation, approach and surface facilities).

IV TERMINAL CONTROL ZONE

TO facilitate air traffic control and services, a Terminal Control Zone (CTR) for Mount Pleasant Airport, within the Comodoro Rivadavia Flight Information Region (FIR), is agreed. The technical aspects are set out in the letter of operational agreement approved today which will be forwarded jointly to ICAO during the current month.

The provisions included in this joint statement and in the letter of operational agreement will come into force on October 9 1991.

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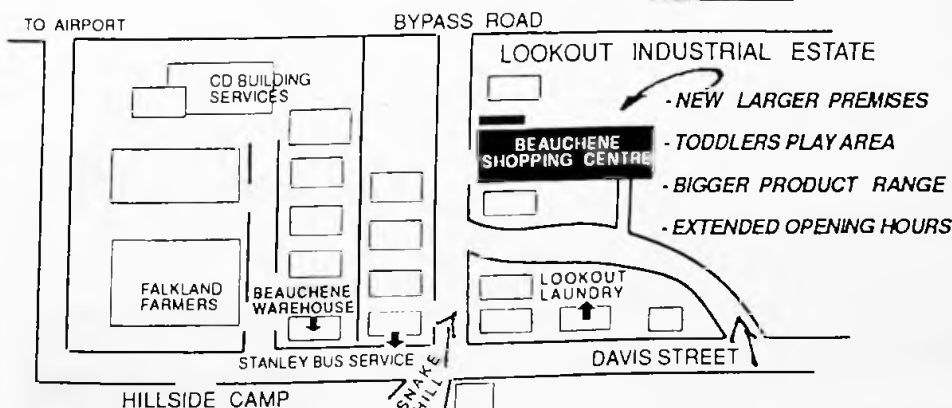
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WOMAN about TOWN

Why I, for one, like flying by Tristar

I'm surprised to find the tristar going through turbulent times. I used it recently and found the experience quite amusing, certainly different.

You haven't got to be in a hurry but then I decided a number of years ago it wasn't worth hurrying - the frustration of trying but getting nowhere fast, just leaves you looking haggard.

This was my journey from the UK to the Falklands.

First there was an eight hour delay which meant an over-nighter at the Gatehouse (my only disappointment. I mean - the Gatehouse at Brize! - when there are all those exotic places out there).

The next day, on the verge of boarding, it was discovered that two fellows unable to face the Falklands had gone AWOL (just rumour) so for the next hour we watched the search for, and the removal of, their luggage from the plane.

An hour in the air and

there were navigation problems.

We arrived back were we started.

Three hours later - a last minute wine and dine, swiftly bussed, passported, and customed a second time - we were on our way again.

The rest was plain sailing (or flying)

Unlike Cllr Rowlands I can't compare the Tristar service with 40 other different airlines and still find it adequate - I've never had the opportunity. But I just love the ban on smoking and alcohol - the smell of both knock me sideways when I'm flying. No video lives me indifferent.

As for courtesy - I find it varies according to your status. As I have none, I quietly endure a feeling of non-existence. It suits me fine.

The *creme de la creme* in their plush armchair seats with leg room, can be creamed off for all the preferential treatment they can stomach, as far as I'm concerned. I'm quite happy to lie

across three empty seats, and sleep. Now what other airline can offer you more than that?

Not such a bad idea

GIVEN that:

- There is no long-term plan for the Falkland Islands
- The place exists on crisis management
- A Planning and Development Committee does not sound a bad idea.

A matter of blind dates?

WHY are shopkeepers huffing and puffing so much over the Board of Health's decision to uphold the 'sell by' date on products?

I've just had a scout round two of our major supermarkets

and found nothing with a 'sell by' date.

Plenty of 'best before' dated products including things like milk, cheese, butter which I thought might have been 'sell by' but weren't.

When the system was devised an 'eat by' date covering everything might have made things easier all round.

But given the way things are and 'best before' dated products being unaffected by the Board of Health decision, shopkeepers could, in theory, sell us 'best before' dated products months beyond their dates.

Unless EEC regulations decide to tell us different.

Time to shudder

Overheard in a conversation -

"The Agentinians only care about three things - religion, football and the Malvinas"

Makes you shudder.

If it's GIFTS you're after - you should visit

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EGGBERT
and friends

LETTERS

write to Penguin News

ENOUGH TO MAKE A SAILOR MAD

Dear Falkland Islanders, this is an appeal on behalf of all visiting yachts to please find and forward to whom it may concern (say, for instance the councillors) a lost piece of paperwork. Lost, indeed, since August 1990 or so it seems.

Scherzo has been coming into and out of the Falklands several times since December 1988, dutifully paying £30 upon each entry through Stanley.

Harbour dues they said; what harbour? we said.

The cup overflowed in April 1990 when I was charged £40 (the new monthly rate) for an intended stay of about a week.

An interview with the newly arrived harbour master appeared me - he felt for us yachts, he said, and would propose 48 hours free, then £10 a week, subject to the approval of the powers that be.

If there had to be a charge, that was a fair way to apply it. No well found yacht needs a mooring buoy, but it is a convenience most will be willing to pay for. September 14, 1991, Scherzo is back in Stanley, and quite glad to be, for a five day stay.

What is the first thing we hear next to clearance formalities? Harbour dues £40!

I got mad and still am. Nowhere in the world are harbour dues charged by the month. Quite apart from that, one is used to getting something in return for money spent.

A compulsory charge for the use of an unnecessary buoy in an uncomfortable and wholly natural harbour doesn't go down too well with the cruising com-

munity and the knowledge of these facts is already spread quite far.

But, coming back to Stanley, it appears that the harbour master's fair proposal was passed on to the Administration more than a year ago and still nothing has happened.

At a time when the Falklands seem bent on developing

tourism, it might be worth remembering that while the economy of the place doesn't depend upon this puny income, the way it is being charged does indeed affect the first impression given by its inhabitants.

Pascal Grinberg
Yacht Scherzo

Can you help Rock?

ALTHOUGH a frequent reader of your excellent paper I've never before felt the need to contribute. But then, I also have never written to *The Times*, *The Tribune*, *The Sun* or the *Sunday Sport* to air my views. So for you, a first... exciting stuff eh?

First the obligatory crit, in which everyone who writes tells you what an excellent/good/fair/indifferent/b***y awful job you are doing.

OK, I'd like to say that it is perhaps a little formal for a local paper, but that is perhaps because I think that the Farmer's Wife is an ace journalist! The photo reproduction has improved 100%. So much so in fact, that Terry and Arlette could be recognized dancing the Lambada!

Now for the reason, that I have sat at my workbench and performed a two fingered tango on my keyboard.

I would like to send a public thank you to all the people who wrote and said nice things about *Whitegrass Memories*.

Yes I do try to evoke the sort of memories that are common to us all, and in *Whitegrass* I have tried to recreate the music style that I grew up with,

when the Pecks and the Lees reigned supreme among Island musos - when Ron Clarke or Romeo Pauloni could be found doing their kind of magic in any of the town pubs.

I miss all that and its nice to know I'm not alone. So to you all, in F.I. in N.Z. and the land of the Kangaroo... Thanks chaps.

Now some questions if I may. Is there a complete list of every book written in and written about the Falklands and would you publish it?

If not would someone send it to me please? Is there a more detailed history of the Whalebone Arch and why not use it as an anti-Whaling logo?

Is there a music scene in the Falklands now, and would someone write about it in *Penguin News*?

Thank you for your space, Rock Berntsen
19, Lingfield Gardens,
Southampton SO2 2QG

John Smith at the museum tells us that the bibliography of the Falkland Islands up to 1982 runs to 239 sides of A4. A post-1982 bibliography would probably run to another 239 sides. But if anyone has a shorter version, or a list they feel Rock might like, please send it to him.

Argentines get it wrong again

I AGREE with Bill Goss. The new educational building should have been named after Dean Brandon. No one did more for education in the islands than the Dean. The naming of this building after him would be a fitting memorial.

The speeches of the Falkland and Argentine representatives to the U.N. Decolonisation Committee make very interesting reading. It is the first time, surely, these annual speeches have been made available to the general public. I hope you will continue the practice.

I find it, however, somewhat curious, since history is the bedrock of the whole affair, that the Islands' representatives make no mention of this while those from Argentina indulge in that country's usual practice of expounding inaccuracy as fact.

Scott, who refrains from giving his Falkland connections, says that Esteban Gomez, while sailing back to Europe after abandoning (deserting in fact) the Magellan expedition, sighted the islands 72 years before Davis.

In its 1964 Statement to the U.N. the Government of Argentina is less positive. It merely states 'must be attributed to'. It was, since no references were forthcoming, indulging in wishful thinking. Gomez, a good seaman of his time, would have done what Magellan did in that unknown world - hugged the coast as he went north.

Luis Vernet says his great-great-grandfather was the first Argentine Governor of the islands. He is contradicting his home government which asserts that Vernet was the third.

Mary Cawkell
London NW5

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QUOTATIONS ON REQUEST



Talks with Argie envoy are rejected

THE two Falkland Islands councillors now attending the party conferences in UK - Gerard Robson and Norma Edwards - turned down a suggestion that they should meet the Argentine ambassador to the UK.

Mr George Foulkes, MP for Carrick, Cumnock and Doon Valley, had suggested there should be an informal meeting at Brighton where the ambassador and the councillors were all attending the Labour Party Conference.

GIRLS OUT LATE

A POLICE search for two missing 13-year-olds was called off when the two were seen trying to get back into Stanley School Hostel at 2.30 am last Sunday.

Police had been alerted an hour before when it was noticed that the girls were missing from their rooms.

Rover in ditch

A LAND-ROVER ended up in the ditch at Bullocks Bend, the junction of Stanley Airport road with the FIPASS turn-off, on Thursday of last week.

The driver and his passenger were unhurt. Police are investigating the incident.

PATRICK WATTS reports on the Falklands darts scene

COLIN WINS ALL FOUR

COLIN SMITH as expected added the 3 BARS Championship to the Witte Boyd, Johnny Walker and Governor's Cup titles which he won earlier in the season. (He won the 3 BARS last year too).

This time, playing in the Town Hall before a moderate sized crowd, he toyed with his team-mate Alistair Jacobsen in the final before winning by a comfortable 4-1 margin.

Some felt it could have been 4-0, and Smith's reluctance to go for a conventional 17 and double 20 finish in the third leg, electing instead to try the more spectacular 7 and Bull centre finish, seemed to prove the point.

On another occasion Smith decided to try a two double finish on 10 when needing 40. With his first dart hitting the 6, he quickly switched stance, scored a 2 and then double 16, to achieve the 40 required.

Alistair Jacobsen has had his best season yet, both in the individual tournaments and by reaching the semi-finals of the Governor's Cup and the Final of the Individual Knockout.

He may have hoped to have made it a much more closely contested Final, but he seemed overawed by the occasion and despite holding the lead in both the first and second legs of the Final, eventually lost them both.

He took the third leg, but then it was just a matter of whether Smith wanted to win by four legs to one, or something less!

The fifth and as it turned out, final leg, saw Smith work himself down to 80. He decided on a spectacular

finish and scored double 20, and 2 double 10's, as if to emphasise a point.

The semi-final between Smith and Gary Hewitt attracted a large crowd. It brought the best out of both players as they exchanged ton for ton but Smith always seemed to have the edge.

In the play-off for third/fourth place, Gary Hewitt played a superb first leg against William Whitney who had earlier lost in the other semi-final. Hewitt scored 100, 125, 60, 66 and 100, leaving himself 50 which he scored first dart. He used just 16 darts in all, making it, probably, the most comprehensive performance of the tournament.

Hewitt went on to win the tie and third place.

The question now is, 'who will end the long run of Colin Smith?'

The first holder of four major titles in one season is in no mood to relax his grip on any of his trophies, so

it's going to take an exceptional performance to dislodge him from the top.

JANE CLEMENT in her first season on the local darts scene, improved on her fourth place in the Witte Boyd, to beat Margaret Goss 2-1 in an exciting Ladies Final.

Earlier Jane had defeated the number one seed Wendy Teggart in the semi-final, while Maggie had beaten Leeann Ford in the other semi.

In the Final, Jane, despite being behind in the first leg, seized her chance as Maggie failed to finish and went out on double 4.

Jane should also have taken the second leg, but missed double 5 and allowed her opponent to square the game on double 16. The third leg was fast and exciting as both Ladies scored well, with Jane ending the game on double 13.

Wendy Teggart took third place with a dashing 2-0 victory over Leeann Ford.

... AND THE YOUNGSTERS

THE third Junior Darts Competition this season, sponsored by the Darts Club, was held on September 29.

Thirty three girls and boys entered battle for trophies. Winners were:-

11 to 14 years: 1. Andrew Pollard; 2. Wayne Clement, 3. Nicola Summers; 4. Alan Bonner.

Furthest girl through: Nicola Summers

Highest checkout: Nicola Summers - 64

14 to 18 years: 1. Ian Smith; 2. Douglas Clarke; 3. Paul Ford; 4. Lisa Newman.

Furthest girl through: Lisa Newman

Highest checkout: Paul Ford - 58

The prizes were presented by one of the clubs oldest members - 76 year old Mike Murphy, who plays for the Spiders.

Spring is sprung . . .

summer is just around the corner and all our fantastic wildlife is returning!

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● Falkland Islands Tourist Board, 56 John Street, Stanley

Penguin News

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October 18, 1991

ICEBERG MENACE TO SHIPS

A GIANT iceberg, adrift in the Antarctic, could soon pose a serious threat to shipping between the Falklands and South Georgia.

Meteorological experts at MPA have been tracking the 50 x 60 mile ice mass since it broke clear of the Weddell Sea pack ice last August.

Since then it has been travelling in a north-westerly direction at a rate of some 15 miles a day. Now located at 57 degrees 30 minutes south and 54 degrees west, the iceberg is 450 miles south-east of the Falkland Islands.

It will continue to drift towards the Islands until it engages the Cape Horn ocean current which will carry it steadily towards the shipping lanes between the Falklands and South Georgia.

If this happens, says MPA's Principal Met Officer, Bob Wilderspin, the ice mass will fragment into countless smaller icebergs, known as 'growlers', as it encounters warmer sea temperatures and shallower continental shelf waters.

These 'growlers' would prove extremely hazardous to supply ships, fishing vessels and yachts that sail in the area. Although conventional radar and thermal imaging systems will detect icebergs, it is the small fragments that can do most damage.

A metre-square growler can hole a sailing yacht and severely damage the hull of a ship travelling at a relatively slow speed.

Bob Wilderspin emphasises that the Met Office predictions were based on the drift of the huge tabletop ice mass recorded on satellite pictures.

"We will continue to track its movement," he said. "Meanwhile, shipping in that part of the South Atlantic over the next few weeks should be aware of the risk and seek advice."

The mass was probably the ice front of a glacier that broke off in the south-eastern part of the Weddell Sea three years ago. It is believed to have carried with it an abandoned base - either the Argentine Belgrano 1 or BAS's Halley Bay.



Bob Wilderspin: 'Beware of growlers'

ENDURANCE HAS TO GO

THE Navy's 35-year-old Antarctic survey ship, *HMS Endurance*, is to be replaced next month by a rented Norwegian ice-breaker, *Polar Circle*. This was announced in the Commons by junior defence

minister Kenneth Carlisle. Now, the Government is being pressured for a permanent replacement. *Endurance*, damaged two years ago in a collision with an iceberg, now has serious structural faults.

Penguin News is moving to the old FIGAS office



Yes, *Penguin News* is moving home. The old green cabins opposite the Malivina House Hotel which have housed our office for so long are being moved. So we must go to. But you can still drop in and see us - please do - at the old FIGAS office behind the Philomel Store. Our telephone and fax and even our address - Ross Road - will stay the same.

Farms to try meat instead of wool

FALKLAND Landholdings are branching out into breeding sheep for meat instead of the traditional wool.

Two Suffolk rams arriving with the National Stud Flock will be bred with Romney ewes at North Arm. Their progeny will be "rounder and fatter, with black faces and poor wool" said the company general manager, Robin Lee.

And he hopes that by the time the planned 1,000 lambs are ready for slaughter next year, a new abattoir - conforming to EEC rules - will have been built in Stanley.

Two New Zealanders suggested earlier this year that farmers should export "chilled" meat for sale to supermarkets during the UK's off-season.

Robin believes the new abattoir would have several advantages: the military could be supplied; there would be better meat for local consumption; all year round beef slaughter; and off-shoot industries such as tallow.

Meanwhile, the national stud flock could set a new world record for moving more sheep over a greater distance than ever before.

The 525 animals currently being selected by Bill Luxton, Pat Short and wool adviser Robert Hall will make the journey from Tasmania in the New Year.

There will also be about 125 sheep for private purchasers.

And, as reported in *Penguin News* in August, the flock will be established at Sea Lion Island.

No mail angered army chef

AN ARMY chef, upset at not receiving mail from his fiancée, took his frustration out on a window, Stanley Magistrates' Court was told last week.

In the process, Alan Garner cut his hand, and needed two stitches in the wound.

Appearing in court on Wednesday, October 9, Garner pleaded guilty to damaging a window at the West Store on September 23.

Inspector Dave Morris said Garner left Deano's in Stanley at 2.10pm and walked down to the West Store where, for no appar-

ent reason, he punched his right hand through a window.

He was arrested within ten minutes of the incident and taken to KEMH for treatment before being questioned by police.

Speaking on behalf of Garner, a chef with the Army Catering Corps, Lt Moore said the behaviour had been out of character.

In mitigation, he said that Garner had only received one letter from his fiancée since arriving in the Islands, despite writing numerous letters to her.

Lt Moore said there had been considerable problems with the postal service, and added that the MoD was monitoring the mail.

The chairman, Mr Stuart Wallace told Garner that the court appreciated the problems experienced by service personnel overseas. But, he said, this could not excuse wilful damage.

Garner was fined £25 and ordered to pay compensation of £57.50 to the Falkland Islands Company.

More vandalism

SEVERAL incidents of criminal damage are being investigated by Falkland Islands police.

A Land-Rover belonging to Gordon Forbes and parked in Brandon Road, Stanley, overnight on Wednesday, October 2, sustained considerable damage.

The front number plate of the vehicle was ripped off, both rear lights removed and both windscreen wipers bent and damaged.

On Friday, October 4, police received a report of a broken window at the Infant and Junior School.

And further damage at the school occurred over the Bank

Holiday weekend when a drain-pipe was damaged.

Overnight on Saturday, October 5, a Land-Rover parked outside the Globe Hotel had its rear window smashed.

Police believe that incident may be linked to reports that a window at the Falkland Islands Company building was broken.

They are also investigating the removal of a wing mirror from a Land-Rover parked in Davis Street. That incident occurred on Monday, October 7.

Anyone with information about any of the incidents is asked to contact the police.

Crack-shot Graham wins bowl



SERGEANT Graham Didlick of the Falkland Islands police came fourth out of 280 competitors in the recent Police Combat Shoot pistol event at Bisley. He had held on to third place until the last detail when he was beaten into fourth position by just one point. His prize was a crystal rosebowl. Sgt Didlick was taking time out from leave to represent the local force in the Police National Championships. He entered four pistol events and is thought to be the first Island policeman to have contested the championships.

Reflections BEAUTY SALON



Ladies, now that the BEAUTY SALON is open from October 7, why not treat yourselves? How about a muscle tone? All you have to do is lie down, relax and let our MUSCLE TONING machine do the work. One thirty-minute session for only 6. ✓
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Spring's a little cool this year

THE spring-like weather at the end of August continued almost to mid-September before the west to northwest flow backed southwesterly and it became much cooler.

Mean temperatures for the month were slightly down but the rainfall was up.

Temperatures soared into double figures on the 11th for the first time since May, the maximum reaching 12.8°C.

That night also saw 9.9mm of rain which ended a spell of dry weather that had started in August.

Coldest night of the month was the 14th (-2°C) but the 15th saw 10.3 hours of sunshine with temperatures again in double figures.

An anti-cyclone moving across Terra del Fuego between the 18th and 20th produced the coldest spell, the daytime maximum temperature on the 19th being 2.2°C.

There were more cloudy days than usual with only eight achieving or passing the average sunshine of 4.7 hours. Twelve days had very little or no sunshine at all.

Wind speed was near or a little above average during the first two weeks but then fell away substantially. At MPA the maximum gust of 49KT was recorded on the 16th whereas the highest daily mean of 25.5KT occurred on the 28th.

Volcanic dust from the August eruption in Chile continued to affect visibility during the early part of the month while another minor eruption on the 25th led to significant haze on the 26th.

This summary of last month's weather is by courtesy of the Meteorological Office at MPA. Long-term averages for Stanley (1962-81) are shown in parentheses. Temperatures are in degrees Celsius, winds in knots, rainfall in millimetres, sunshine in hours

Highest daily max temp	12.8 (18.3)
Lowest daily min temp	-2.0 (-6.7)
Mean daily max temp	6.5 (7.0)
Mean daily min temp	1.1 (-0.8)
Total rainfall	50.0 (36.4)
Total sunshine	84.5 (126.0)
Days with rain	20 (14)
Days with snow	10 (8)
Days, snow lying at 1300Z	5 (4)
Days with fog	6 (3)
Days with air frost	7 (10)
Days with hail	0 (1)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0)
Days with gales	3 (5)
Days with gusts 34KT+	15 (19)
Highest gust	49 (77)

Freedom seekers turn to Islands

THREE families from Bulgaria are desperate to emigrate from a country where, they say, there have been no essential changes since *glasnost*.

And the country they wish to make their new home is the Falklands.

Luckily they all speak and write English. And although they are mostly graduates, they are prepared to take any job - on farms or as domestics.

In their letter to *Penguin News* they say: "It is an illusion that

there are essential changes in this country after 1989. The Communist party, renamed the Socialist party, still has a parliamentary majority. . .

"They boycott every initiative or new law and so hold up the desired reform.

"Many people, including ourselves, still have problems with their neighbours. They are always ready for physical encounter with the people not sharing their ideas."

But why the Falklands? "What

made us choose exactly the Falkland Islands was the search for an undisturbed and quiet place, uninhabited with too many people.

"We want just a normal life - to work, to live and to make provision for our children.

Vladimir Bashovski is a graduate in chemical technology who has worked in Canada.

His wife, Roumiana is 33, and a chemical engineer. They have two children, Marta, 7, and Todor, 4.

Valery Bonev, 33, is another graduate in chemical technology with a good knowledge of telephone technology. His wife, Rosita, is about to graduate in computer engineering. They have a two-year-old daughter.

Jaklina Mariyanova is a teacher and journalist and has worked as PRO for the National Opera House. She is married to a car mechanic and they have a son of eight.

If anyone thinks they can help or could possibly offer any of the families a job, and accommodation to go with it, please contact *Penguin News*.

CADETS WALK 'N MARCH 30 MILES



DREADFUL weather failed to deter a team of Marine Cadets from completing a 30 mile sponsored walk from Mount Pleasant to Stanley last month.

The eight youngsters, accompanied by their instructor, took almost ten hours (including rest periods) to achieve their goal, and raised a considerable amount of money in the process.

Additional funds were brought in by 14 Sea Cadets who visited a number of ships in Marc Harbour with collecting buckets.

The cadets travelled by bus to the Bluff Cove turn off where they met up with the marines, then took it in turns to accompany them to Pony's Pass.

At that stage the Sea Cadets were mustered and the marines formed up to march the rest of the way to Stanley.

Then came a celebration tea at Government House, hosted by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, before the youngsters went home for a well earned rest.

Thieves put on weight

POLICE are appealing for help in finding the thieves who stole approximately 30 bags of cement belonging to ICL from Reservoir Road, Stanley.

The theft occurred sometime between September 26 and October 1, and police believe a vehicle was used to remove the cement, which is valued at around £300.

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Penguin News Profile

CBFFI

A WESTCOUNTRY grammar school boy who became an equerry to the Queen, Air Vice Marshal Peter Beer CBE, LVO, is the new Commander, British Forces Falkland Islands.

This is his fourth purple (tri-service) command although he started life as a management trainee in industry. He says this experience was very useful as it gave him a wide experience of people and man management which he came to need later.

He joined the RAF in 1962 and began his first operational tour as a pilot two years later with 148 Squadron, flying the Valiant strategic bomber.

He describes his time as equerry as "absolutely wonderful" and adds: "I developed an enormous admiration for the Queen, she is quite a marvellous person."

But, from the Islands' point of view, his most interesting previous appointment was, perhaps, as commander of RAF Brize Norton from 1984 to 1986.

A wildlife buff - he was a member of the Wildlife Trust in Norfolk - Peter Beer is delighted he can give reign to his enthusiasm once more now he is in the Islands. He talks of the great opportunities for getting out and about and how he has been welcomed everywhere.

The only blemish on his enjoyment of what he several times referred to as "these wonderful Islands" would appear to be the criticism that has been levied by some Islanders at the Tristar service.

Not that he brought the subject up. In fact, when *Penguin News* mentioned the matter he looked quite pained and

Grammar school boy who became Queen's equerry



Air Vice Marshal Peter Beer with wife Fiona

was quick to point out that nothing has changed.

He explained how the original rules had gradually been eroded and that the Ministry of Defence was now addressing itself to the problem.

As for the delays, many were due to weather "which would affect anybody... There's nothing we can do unless we instal £10 million of landing equipment."

Technical delays happened because the fleet had been operating for 20 years and was designed for moving troops, not civilians. "Never compare us with an airline," he said.

He believes the relationship between civilians and military on the Islands to be remarkably good. "After all, we are much more than just a presence here - we are a very big cuckoo in the nest."

Although president of the RAF Hockey Association, the Air Vice Marshal's main sporting interests are cross-country running, cricket, squash and athletics. He and his wife, Fiona, who have two sons aged 14 and 13, also enjoy opera.

He is currently developing a cricket pitch at MPA and has already challenged the Governor to a fun cricket gala.

YOUTH FINED BANNED AND WARNED

A YOUTH described as "extremely irresponsible" has been fined £340 by Stanley Magistrates for a series of motoring offences.

Tyrone Whitney was also disqualified from driving for a year when he appeared before the court on Wednesday, October 9.

The court heard that Whitney's Land-Rover was stopped just before 10pm on September 23 after a police had seen it skid in Endurance Avenue, Stanley.

A roadside breath test proved positive, and a further test at the police station gave a reading of 55, the legal limit being 35.

Checks on the vehicle showed that the brakes were not working properly, there was no horn, and no front number plate.

Whitney pleaded guilty to five charges, including driving without due care and attention and driving with excess alcohol.

Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting, said it had been decided to prosecute Whitney because he had failed to respond to repeated warnings in the past.

Mr Kevin Kilmartin, defending, said Whitney's family lived in Camp, and he often visited them. The long hard winter and the drives into Camp had taken their toll on the vehicle.

He said Whitney had tried to keep the Land-Rover in good repair, but this had proved difficult.

Chairman of the bench, Mr Stuart Wallace, told Whitney he was obviously an extremely irresponsible driver and vehicle owner with a very bad record of warnings and court appearances.

And he warned Whitney that should he appear before the JPs again, he would be dealt with very severely.

Whitney was fined £100 for driving without due care, £160 on the drink/drive charge, £50 for driving a vehicle with inadequate brakes and £15 each on the charges of having no front number plate and no horn.

Knife drawn in pub fight: £1,000 fine

THREATS with a knife were made at a Stanley public house, Stanley magistrates heard last Friday. Andrew Wilson, who worked aboard the Fishery protection vessel, *Protector*, was fined £1,000, the maximum, and told it was just as well he was leaving the islands on the next day's plane.

Police Inspector Dave Morris said an argument between Wilson and two other men in the Victory Bar was related to a conversation five months previously in Ascension Island. During a 24-hour stop-over Wilson had argued with Paul Phillips and Paul Chapman about Phillips being a Falkland Islander.

Last Wednesday night Wilson had had a heated argument - again with Chapman - but it was Neil Clifton who accepted a challenge to leave the bar with him.

Clifton followed Wilson into the men's lavatory where Wilson pulled a knife.

Inspector Morris said Clifton lunged at Wilson, grabbing his knife arm and eventually disarming him.

GERARD JOINS EXECUTIVES



GERARD Robson is the newest member of ExCo, elected at the last meeting of LegCo. Since then he has, with Cllr Mrs Norma Edwards, been in the UK attending the party conferences. Cllr Robson is one of the Stanley representatives.

Fight in pub

A FIGHT in one of Stanley's pubs spilled out onto the street over Bank Holiday weekend.

Police received a call just before 11.30pm on Saturday, calling them to the Victory Bar.

By the time they arrived, a group of men, most of them military personnel, were fighting outside.

The fight was broken up and the crowd dispersed.

Welcome Guy

KATE Henworth gave birth to an 8lb 2oz son early on October 6.

The baby was a first child for Kate and husband, Andrew, and is to be called Guy Victor Munro.

Jon and Sally say farewell



"I WILL bear the Falkland Islanders in mind when I take up my new position with BFBS in London", said Jon Knighton after his last Wednesday show from FIBS.

But Islanders will still hear his voice presenting news and sports from London.

Jon regards his new post as a step up in his career. Before coming to the Falklands he worked in Cyprus and Gibraltar.

He spent four months in the Falklands on his first tour in 1989, but enjoyed this posting more because his wife Sally was with him.

Jon hopes the link between FIBS and BFBS will continue with a fortnightly show from Stanley.

He was involved in extending the hours of alternative listening in the Islands. For about eight hours every day people can now listen to different programmes on medium wave or fm.

Jon is disappointed satellite television is not yet established but says news programmes from Britain will soon be available.

His most memorable moment was the Argentinean next of kin visit. "It was a very moving experience. A day I will never forget."

He was amazed by the successful fund raising last year when BFBS raised nearly £10,000 for 'Wireless for the Blind'.

The couple's favourite spot for a break is Sea Lion Island where they will spend their last weekend in the Falklands.

Heritage year darts dates agreed

At an extraordinary meeting on Monday, October 7, the dart committee decided on next year's tournament dates in the Town Hall:

Witte Boyd April 17/18, Johnny Walker May 15/16, Governor's Cup July 10/11, Doubles

August 29, Three Bars September 25/26.

The committee will ask the Heritage committee to sponsor a youth tournament following the Witte Boyd competition. A tournament during the Sports' Week after Christmas was also suggested.

Mr Neilson announced that five electronic chalk boards will help to count the scores in the future. Gordon Forbes Construction will supply four electronic boards free of freight to the darts committee and F.I.C. will sponsor one. It is also hoped to have at least one board in reserve.

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Did the Islands faith healing really stand the test of time?

THREE months after the Rev Melvin Banks visited the Islands on a mission of healing, *Penguin News* went to see some of the people who, at the time, claimed they had been helped. The object: to find out if they still felt that way.

"I WISH that all this had happened 40 years ago", concluded Eileen Vidal, after she had told the congregation at Christ Church Cathedral about being cured by faith healer Melvin Banks.

Eileen suffered bad arthritis for ten years and angina until she went to Mr Banks's first service in the Islands in July.

She was the first person he laid his hand on and she remembers how the pain in her knees immediately went and her chest pain disappeared.

"I can walk a mile or two without getting out of breath", she said at the last service Canon Gerry Murphy conducted before leaving the Falklands.

When Eileen went to see Mr Banks in Nottingham, UK, last month, she went to two services where people threw away their crutches and walked out of the church after he had touched and cured them.

"There is a tremendous revival in England at the moment. I promised the reverend to tell this congregation that Jesus is alive."

Yvonne Jones followed Eileen's example and told her fellow worshippers how much Melvin Banks had changed her life. He made her pains disappear but she praised him for turning her into a different person and completely changing her outlook on life.

"I can feel that Jesus is with me all the time and I attend church regularly now. Life is just marvellous", she said.

Three months after Johnny Blyth was touched by the faith healer in July he is still feeling much better.

"I can play my accordion without pain in my hands," said Johnny who suffered from severe arthritis for many years. Doctors here and in Great Britain could not do anything for him and told him that he would always be in pain and the arthritis would progress slowly.

When he went to Melvin Banks, he felt much better and



ABOVE: Johnny Blyth proves that as far as he is concerned Mr Banks really struck the right note. Once in continual pain, he can now play his accordion



LEFT: Kelly Green of The Globe says being cured was 'like a star exploding' in his stomach. 'I'm enjoying every day now,' he adds.

was able to move his fingers again and the constant pain in his legs disappeared.

Since Johnny Blyth met the faith healer, his belief has strengthened and he goes to church more often.

"I would never have thought it would work, but I'm cured", said Kelly Green. He went under protest to one of the services in July and refused to look at Melvin Banks.

"It felt like a star exploding in my stomach", Kelly remembers. "The pain increased for a split second and then faded," he

said. Kelly, who suffers from Reiter's disease, had very strong rheumatic pains in his right ankle.

When he told people that he was cured, they would not believe him until they saw how Kelly was walking and working behind the bar.

"I'm enjoying every day now. I was very frightened that I might end up in a wheelchair at a young age. Even if the illness starts again, which I hope it won't, it was great. It worked for me even though I'm not a believer and don't go to church."

DRINK AND DRIVING: 'POLICE SHOULD BE TOUGHER'

POLICE should pursue the campaign against drinking and driving more vigorously, particularly during the period coming up to Christmas, the Police Advisory Committee decided.

The Committee also want more foot patrols in Stanley and "adequate" 24-hour cover.

Although the force is entitled to 16 constables, funding is available for only 10. This has resulted in limited patrol activity and certain periods when there is only one man on the desk with no patrol at all.

The committee also wants the police to spend more time on school visits and organising cycle proficiency tests.

Members viewed this as an important part of police work.

Low manning levels had so far prevented more activity along these lines.

Eighteen months after the Dinsdale Report the committee reported that most of its 36 recommendations had been implemented.

THE TIME TO KEEP FIT

THERE are 10 free periods a week at Stanley gymnasium which the public can hire to do their own thing.

Three of these are on Monday, one on Wednesday, two on Thursday, one on Friday, two on Saturday and one on Sunday.

Sessions organised by local clubs where new members are welcome include: Netball on Tuesday evenings, the Running Club on Wednesday evenings and Ladies Netball on Sundays.

For information and bookings contact the Education Office on 27290 or 27289

Sign of theft

POLICE are investigating the theft of a road sign from outside the Treasury Building in Stanley.

The sign had been erected to advise people of the temporary one way traffic system in the area.

Stanley is so bracing

THE clean, bracing air of the Falkland Islands where she worked as a pharmacist is one reason given by Miss Frances Cavanagh for reaching her 100th birthday.

Miss Cavanagh has been the oldest resident at Cranmer House, London Road, Canterbury, since it opened eight years ago.

A chance to return to their native land

THE HERITAGE Year committee has said it wants to sponsor return visits to the Falkland Islands by people who might otherwise never be able to see their birthplace again.

The committee would like to hear about people who would benefit from such a scheme.

Arrangements could then be made for them to visit sometime during 1992: suggestions to committee secretary Alison Barton or any member before October 28.

The committee has also announced that a film unit from the BBC children's programme *Blue Peter* will visit the Islands during

Heritage Year.

Monty's has offered accommodation for the television team and there are plans for a children's party to coincide with the visit.

The Heritage Year diaries have now arrived and will be on sale at shops in Stanley and MPA from today.

People who have reserved diaries should collect them from the Secretariat.

The Heritage Year brochure should be available next month.

At a recent committee meeting it was announced that Falkland Islands Tourism was exploring the possibility of a reunion party for Islanders now living in New Zealand.

It is hoped that a block booking might be obtained on a flight from New Zealand but discussions are still continuing.

At the same meeting funding requests from Camp for Heritage Year projects were discussed and replies are expected to be sent out shortly.

Some of the fireworks due for the celebrations should be earmarked for Camp sports, subject

to the agreement of the organisers, the committee decided.

Not only will a Heritage Darts Cup event be held, possibly at Christmas time, but the committee also agreed to sponsor the purchase of an electronic marker for Stanley Darts Club.

Darwin House is to host a visitor from BLESMA, who was injured in the fighting around Goose Green in 1982.

There have also been a number of offers of cash help to finance events throughout the year.

With Heritage Year rapidly approaching, the committee is now meeting every three weeks, and would welcome comments about its programme from the public.

Committee members are: Councillor Terry Peck (chairman), Councillor Harold Rowlands, Tim Miller, Nick Hadden, Des King, Norman Clark, John Smith, Peter King and Major Richard Self.

Did you see anything suspicious?

WITNESSES are being sought to two separate incidents in Ross Road West, Stanley.

Both were reported on Saturday, October 12, but police say they do not believe they were connected.

The first report concerned a burglary between Friday night and Saturday morning when the wheel of a Raleigh pushbike was taken from a garage at 26 Ross Road West.

In the second incident, which also happened overnight, considerable damage was caused to a Ford Escort car parked outside 9 Ross Road West.

Badges and other metal trim were removed from the car, and the culprits caused further damage by walking on the vehicle, denting the roof. One of the bumpers was also vandalised.

A police spokesman said they would welcome information on either incident.

Fractured pipe floods pump room

THE FIRE Brigade was called to FIPASS on Tuesday, October 8, to deal with a water leak.

The pump room was said to be under four feet of water when the brigade arrived.

The area was cleared within a couple of hours, and it was discovered that the damage had been caused by a fractured pipe.

TROPHY TIME FOR THE FALKLANDS DARTS PLAYERS

A ton of prizes for Islands' top scorers

STANLEY Darts Club held its annual prize-giving and dance at the Town Hall last Saturday when more than 130 prizes were distributed.

Acting Governor Ronald Sampson presented the trophies and Terry Betts was Master of Ceremonies. Winners were:

FIDF CLUB CONSOLATION MEDALS: Skud Busters: T. Summers; N. Bonner; P. Goss; P. Phillips; R. McLeod; T. Bonner; H. Ford

HIGHEST LADIES TEAM: Care Bears: C. Jacobsen; W. Teggart; T. Lee; G. Clarke; H. Ford; P. Hawksworth; J. Courtney

TEAM KNOCKOUT WINNERS: Sustainers: A. Jacobsen; J. Lang; C. Smith; L. Biggs; W. Whitney; P. Minto; J. Ford

CHALLENGE SHIELD WINNERS: G.B.A.: J. Adams; D. Hawksworth; T. Loftus; J. Fairfield; G. Clement; S. Vincent; P. Chapman

KENDALL CUP WINNERS: Tornado s: C. Ford; P. Bonner; G. Hewitt; J. Lee; L. Ross; Ian Stewart; T. McPhee

DOUBLES KNOCKOUT: 1st: Mrs. L. Ford and P. Phillips. 2nd: G. Bream and Chris Clarke.

LOWEST INDIVIDUAL: Mrs. S. Whitney

1st. Most legs; most tons; most bull centres; most three dart finishes; most on the back of the card... C. Smith

2nd. Most legs; most 1st dart starts; 2nd most on the back of the card; highest checkout... C. Ford

1st Three treble 20's... J. Lee

1st **INDIVIDUAL KNOCKOUT** Most three treble 20's; most ton plusses... G. Hewitt

2nd **INDIVIDUAL KNOCKOUT** A. Jacobsen

3rd **INDIVIDUAL KNOCKOUT** F. Ford

1st. Most bull finishes... P. Phillips

LADIES Most legs; most tons; most bull finishes; most three dart finishes; 2nd most on the back of the card; highest checkout... M. Goss

LADIES Most ton plusses; most 1st dart starts; 1st. most on the back of the card... W. Teggart

LADIES Most bull centres... H. Ford

LADIES 2nd most legs... C. Jacobsen

PLAYER OF THE YEAR 18 to 20 years... B. Watson

PLAYER OF THE YEAR Over 20 years... C. Smith

THE THREE BARS COMPETITION: Ladies 1st. J. Clement; 2nd M. Goss; 3rd. W. Teggart; 4th L. Ford

THE THREE BARS COMPETITION: Gents 1st C. Smith; 2nd. A. Jacobsen; 3rd. G. Hewitt; 4th. W. Whitney

Highest checkout: Ladies - Jenny Smith (82) Gents - G. Hewitt (125)

THE JOHNNIE WALKER COMPETITION: Ladies 1st. W. Teggart; 2nd L. May; 3rd P. Henry; 4th T. McGill

OPEN: 1st C. Smith; 2nd G. Hewitt; 3rd C. Ford; 4th A. Jacobsen



Colin Smith, winner of four major trophies, displays two of them



Colin Ford, captain of the Tornados

THE GOVERNORS CUP COMPETITION: LADIES ROSE BOWL: 1st H. Ford; 2nd M. McLeod; 3rd S. Summers; 4th N. Smith

OPEN 1st C. Smith; 2nd J. Lang; 3rd A. Jacobsen; 4th M. Clarke

BOOBY PRIZE: Fortuna

VETERAN LEAGUE PLAYER 1991 At 76 years old - Mike Murphy.

VETERAN LEAGUE PLAYER 1991 At 78 years old - Charlie Clifton

In recognition of 40 years in the darts club: Harry Ford.

The committee wish to thank the following:

Penguin Snacks & Woodbine Cafe; Mrs Margaret Neilson; Mr & Mrs Ray Newman; Gavin, Paul and Darren; Terry Betts; The Acting Governor and last but not least Myriam.



Margaret Goss with her two trophies



Hazel Ford who won the Governor's Rose Bowl



Harry Ford - 40 years in league



Jubilant Wendy Teggart with prizes

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Elizabeth Margaret May Morrison, deceased of Stanley, Falkland Islands, died at Stanley on the 3rd day of October, 1990, leaving a Will of which the Executor has renounced his right and title to the probate and execution of the said Will.

WHEREAS Clara Mary McKay, daughter of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration with the said Will annexed to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Stanley
Falkland Islands
October 10th, 1991
Ref: PRO/16/91

B. Fairfield
REGISTRAR
Supreme Court

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

6.00 CHALLENGE ANNEKA
6.50 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
7.20 BLIND DATE
8.10 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
10.30 HYPOTHETICALS
11.30 JOHN SESSIONS'S TALL TALES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

3.20 ARENA: LIFEPULSE
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 PIGSTY
6.10 HARTBEAT
6.35 FIDDLERS THREE
7.00 THE LISA MAXWELL SHOW
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 TRAINER
9.45 SCREENPLAY: THE FALLOUT GUY A Walter Mitty character passes secrets to the Russians
10.45 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU A satirical look at life

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

6.00 THUNDERCATS 6.20 PLAZA PATROL
6.45 THE CHART SHOW 7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
8.20 FRENCH FIELDS 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 RICH TEA AND SYMPATHY
10.00 DINOSAUR!
10.50 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY Newsroom satire

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

6.00 PENNY CRAYON 6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.25 LONDON'S BURNING
10.15 FILM '91 with Barry Norman and the new releases
10.45 BOTTOM Black comedy

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

6.00 BUT CAN WE DO IT ON TV? Music and fun
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 COMEDY CLASSIC: RISING DAMP
8.20 DALLAS
9.05 WAITING FOR GOD
9.35 RED ARCTIC
10.00 SCENE THERE
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

6.00 ROD 'N' EMU
6.10 THE GIRL FROM TOMORROW Actually from the year 3,000
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES Comedy series starring Patricia Routledge
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOMORROW'S WORLD (New)
8.55 GREAT EXPECTATIONS Chapter Four Pip learns that Mrs. Gargery has died
9.45 SMITH AND JONES Anarchic comedy and fun
10.15 SCREENPLAY FIRSTS: WHEN I WAS A GIRL
10.40 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

6.00 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 BIRDSCAPE Bruce Pearson travels Britain, painting birdlife
7.00 ROY'S RAIDERS
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 YOU BET Matthew Kelly presents more challenges
8.45 2POINT4 CHILDREN New
9.15 CASUALTY New
10.05 INSIDE STORY (New) Profile of American GIs' children left behind in Vietnam
11.20 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK (New)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

6.00 CHALLENGE ANNEKA
6.50 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
7.20 BLIND DATE
8.10 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
10.30 TITMUSS REGAINED (New) Three-part story centred on the Rapstone Valley

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

3.15 SURVIVAL SPECIAL
4.05 HORSE OF THE YEAR SHOW
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 PIGSTY
6.10 HARTBEAT
6.35 THE HIGH LIFE (New) Anne Robinson examines the lives of the rich and famous
7.00 THE LISA MAXWELL SHOW
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 TRAINER Series about a young race horse trainer
9.45 SCREENPLAY: MURDER IN OAKLAND
11.05 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU? Satirical look at life

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

6.00 THUNDERCATS
6.20 PLAZA PATROL
6.45 THE CHART SHOW 7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR 8.20 FRENCH FIELDS
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 RICH TEA AND SYMPATHY
10.00 DINOSAURS!
10.50 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

6.00 PENNY CRAYON 6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.25 LONDON'S BURNING
10.15 FILM '91 Barry Norman returns to review cinema and video releases
10.45 BOTTOM Black comedy series

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

6.00 BUT CAN WE DO IT ON TV? Presented by Michaela Strachan
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 COMEDY CLASSIC: RISING DAMP
8.20 DALLAS
9.05 WAITING FOR GOD
9.35 RED ARCTIC
10.00 SCENE THERE 10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

6.00 FANTASTIC MAX (New)
6.10 THE GIRL FROM TOMORROW
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOMORROW'S WORLD
8.55 GREAT EXPECTATIONS Chapter Five Estella intends to marry Drummle
9.45 SMITH AND JONES
10.15 MAKING OUT (New) Return of comedy drama
11.05 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

6.00 FANTASTIC MAX
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 RED 42 (New) American football highlights
7.00 FOOD AND DRINK (New)
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 YOU BET! Mathew Kelly presents more spectacular challenges
8.45 2POINT4 CHILDREN
9.15 CASUALTY
10.05 INSIDE STORY Profile of the clampers who enforce London's parking regulations
10.55 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

Sir Rex Hunt's US Letter

Hospitality - something the Falklands and US share

WE have been roughing it smoothly this past month, touring America in a luxurious motor home. It is called an RV over here, which is short for recreational vehicle.

While the rest of the world has been learning the esoteric lingo of nuclear disarmament, we have been learning the jargon of the motorised camper.

The RV Park and Campground Directory contains details of 19,000 camp grounds. We look for places that have WSE 30, which means, not a type of motor oil, but water, sewage and electric hook-ups (30 amps).

We drive in, choose a site and connect up our black and grey water tanks (sewage and galley waste), our water and electrical systems and relax in style. If we wanted cable television, we could also plug in to the campground

network.

Mavis cooks on a propane gas stove or in the microwave and the refrigerator is fuelled by either gas or electricity. Gas heats the hot water and interior heater (not yet required) and electricity drives the roof air conditioner.

I have quickly learned to drive on the right side of the road and to watch out for cars overtaking on both sides and Mavis is becoming adept at guiding me when I reverse.

RVs come in all sizes and ours, at 27 feet, is in the medium range.

Speed limits are generally lower than in the UK, but most drivers seem to exceed them by 10mph or more.

We have been amused by some of the road signs. In North Carolina, motor cyclists are instructed to *Burn Headlights at*

All Times, and in New York State drivers are told *Smile - You are on radar*.

Whosaid traffic cops have no sense of humour?

Travelling by RV brings home the vastness of this great country. We have not ventured west (that will have to wait until next year) but we have already covered more than 2,000 miles, from South Carolina to New Hampshire.

North Carolina is one of the smaller states, yet in land area it is the size of England, with a population of less than six million. Small wonder then that, after crowded little England, we get such a strong sensation of space.

We have driven for mile after mile without seeing anything but trees. And, at this time of year, what a glorious sight they are! The leaves are changing

One tree will range from green in the lower branches through russet brown and orange to brilliant red at the top. Virginia creeper and sumac add more red to create a kaleidoscope of colour to which no artist or camera could do justice. It must be seen to be believed.

A far cry from the Falkland Islands, you may say, but there is one thing that you and this country have in common and that is the hospitality that you afford to visitors.

We have been most touched by the kindness and friendship we have received at the various campsites. This is certainly the best way to see America, and to meet Americans. Colour and the effect is stunning.

Most striking are the maples, which abound here in New England (why can't we grow them in old England?)

CLASSIFIED NOTICES

Advertisements in this column cost 10p a word, local, and 15p a word, overseas. Minimum charge £1.50. Semi-display notices are charged at £3 for each 25mm.

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ONE 10,000 litre fuel tank for sale in good condition. Apply: Stephen Beldham P.O. Box 25, Stanley.

GIRL'S Marauder bicycle. Excellent condition. Hardly used. Make ideal Christmas present. £150. (Original cost more than £200). Tel: 21235 Margaret Lang.

WANTED

PLOT of land, preferably serviced. Details to Penguin News Box P100

UPRIGHT piano in good condition. Tel: 21235 Margaret Lang.

BREEDING BIRD SURVEY

IF you fancy something enjoyable, useful and a bit different to do in your spare time this summer, why not get involved in Falklands Conservation's Breeding Bird Survey? The aim is to map the distribution of breeding birds throughout the Islands. Over the past few years, almost 90% of the Falklands have been covered, but we need records from the remainder to complete the survey so that a distribution atlas can be published. All you need is a good pair of eyes and the Breeding Bird Survey information pack which is available from Mrs Carol Miller, Falklands Conservation, PO Box 31, Stanley (Tel: 21494). Please help us to conserve the wildlife of the Falklands by taking part in the Breeding Bird Survey.

DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE

or an Everyday Story of Camp Life

Miracle cure for ewes but does it help 'overhangs'?

Wooltalk - as it is translated

SINCE this is lambing time, here are a few seasonal terms in case anyone is in doubt as to their true meaning:

CHRISTMAS LAMB: Any lamb stupid enough to be born early, and thus part of a Falkland tradition.

DOUBLE: Two lambs, not necessarily off the same mother although she will swear they are. If the real McCoy, invariably both will be small, frail and have an inborn deathwish. Double is also what the shepherd needs after a long day out and about.

Single: Every farmer hopes for a 'good strong single' while secretly hoping for quads in order to boost his percentage...

PET LAMB: Not a good thing, unless your alarm clock is faulty and you actually like being woken up at 3 am. Unless you have cows' milk available, it will cost you a bomb in milk powder and then die after weaning.

CAST: Ewes are experts at getting stuck on their backs on level ground, in full view of every bird for miles. If rescued, most refuse to move, insisting they can't, - then disappear at speed after you've walked miles to collect a rescue vehicle. Farmers are also frequently seen cast during two-nighters (see Double).

LAMBING PERCENTAGES; Lies, damned lies and statistics... (see Singles).

bellyband round a young horse that hasn't even been handled much, never mind had gear on...

An interesting few minutes ensued, during which five men, one farmer's wife, one tame (and bored) companion horse plus the aforesaid blankety-blank colt performed a kind of lunatic Circassian Circle, culminating in some leaps that would have done the Spanish Riding School proud.

Everyone was very patient, but I felt we had to call it a day rather than hold up the boat any longer. I'll have to pluck up courage and handle the animal, in readiness for another attempt.

(His sea trip would have taken less than an hour, while an overland journey for me plus

horse, dragging the colt, would take two or three days each way. We are literally out on a limb here, and its miles to anywhere overland.)

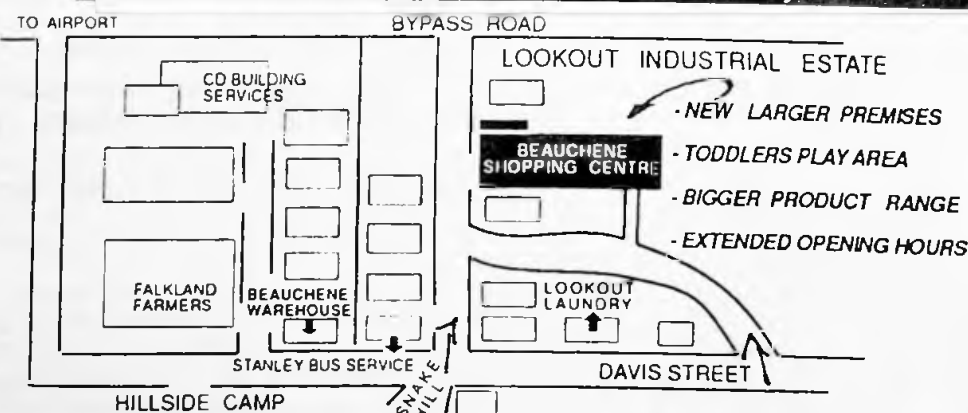
While the horses were all handy, the Boss offered to help delouse an elderly chap who is obviously harbouring unwanted visitors. I'd just washed my hair to get rid of the dust in it, so asked him to make sure he was downwind of me when wielding the louse powder.

He'd just finished shaking the stuff and working it into the old fellow's hairy coat, when the ungrateful beast gave a mighty shake. Covered in powder, the Boss and I were both (for once) speechless.

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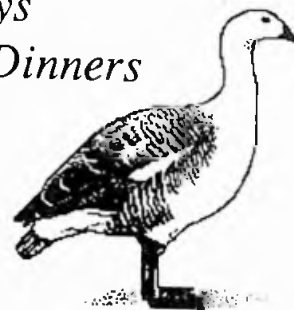


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Wildlife Notebook by DAVID LEE Tel: 73558

Stormy weather - but well worth trip to beach

"TIME spent in the field is time well spent". This is one of the maxims of the wildlife enthusiast, because obviously the more you are out and about the more of 'the unusual' you are likely to see.

This was brought home to me a week or so ago when I almost missed out on what turned out to be a good day, despite first appearances.

A colleague of mine took a walk on a fine day to Bertha's Beach and on round Fox Point, to the second gentoo colony in the area, which overlooks Choiseul Sound.

When he returned, he told me that he'd also seen a southern lapwing and some small white birds in a group, which zoomed along in a straight line. These were probably sanderling and, if so, indicated that some migration was underway.

With this news I was looking forward to my day off, so that I could go and investigate.

However when the day dawned with strong southerly winds and showers, I was of more than half a mind to stay in and listen to the sport on the radio. But in the end sense prevailed and by mid-morning, in what seemed like a lull, I put on several layers and sallied forth.

The wind across East Cove was strong and bitter and as

I could see the breakers on Bertha's Beach from Mare Harbour the sea was obviously very rough.

In fact, with the combination of the wind and high tide I couldn't get on to the beach proper.

That didn't matter, however, because in among the tufts of grass and piles of sand were several small waders.

These turned out to be a mixture of the busy, resident two banded plovers as well as about nine white-rumped sandpipers. These birds come here from North America for the southern summer, so straight away venturing out was rewarded.

For the next couple of hours I tried to ignore the gale force winds and walked round the main Bertha's Beach pond.

On the pond there were four of the flighty chiloe wigeon, up to three pairs of white tufted grebe, which deliberately swam towards me and showed considerable interest in the process of changing a film in a camera.

There were also three of the smaller silvery grebe on a side pond. This odd number was obviously not a stable set-up as one of the birds was persistently butting

one of the others by swimming straight into it at speed.

The Bertha's Beach gentoo colony was quiet, with half the penguins lying down, but as I started on my way back along the windswept beach I saw six of them standing casually on the edge of the surf and showing no sign of concern at the size of the crashing waves nearby.

Then after being buffeted and stung by a passing hail and sleet shower I saw a bird flying along the beach in a petrel like manner - that is soaring in low loops, up-going into the wind and down-going with the wind.

This bird was the size of a dolphin gull. It was all white underneath and on top it had a brown forward half of its wing and a white rear half.

The style of flight, which is what first attracted my atten-

tion, showed it was a petrel and the plumage and size was typical of an antarctic petrel.

This is a rare visitor from its antarctic breeding grounds and was another species I had not expected to encounter during my five-month stay here.

Back along the beach the white-rumped sandpipers were still scurrying about and they were still being zipped sideways as soon as they took to the air. But now there was also a slightly larger, white wader.

This was a sanderling also down for the summer.

As I've mentioned before some birds do get blown off course, but it never ceases to amaze me how these small birds travel the 8,000 miles from the north of North America with most of them arriving at their intended destination.

YOUR VIDEO CHOICE by Byron

LONESOME DOVE

Carefully screen played from the Pulitzer prize-winning book, this is an epic story of the West at the time Stanley Cathedral

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was being built. Cowboys, indians, brawls, rustlers, horse thieves, every element of the western is in the plot. Robert Duvall is brilliant as the retired Ranger Captain. The support cast have classic cameo roles and rarely disappoint.

BLUES BROTHERS (THEIR BACK)

A firm favourite that is worth another look. The show is currently a hit on the London Stage. Star appearances by Carrie Fisher, Cash Calloway and others add to the entertainment. The shot of the hairdressers, Kurl Up and Dye still makes me chuckle.

BAD INFLUENCE

The most impressive thing about this video are the critic's quotes on the box. Surely they can't have seen the same movie. A nice person is corrupted by a bad person. Few thrills, little tension, contrary to the promise on the box. It's not bad, just disappointing.

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LETTERS

write to Penguin News



ONCE again *Penguin News* has had to hold out a letter from publication because the writer did not give his name and address. This paper will accept letters from correspondents who do not wish their name to be published only if the name and address are known to the Editor.

This was an insult to Chilean women

I REFER to the *Woman about Town* paragraph in the publication of September 20, in which she refers to Chilean women being 'acquired by a group of Falkland males'.

I would like to know if she will confirm the arrival in the Falklands of one group of Chilean women?

Perhaps I do not have the right to write this letter as I am not a resident - I am only a visitor and do not intend to stay eternally in the Falkland Islands.

My life is in Chile and as a Chilean I see that I have an obligation to defend my honour and the honour of the Chilean women of my land.

I think that the relevant

I RECEIVED issue number 17 of *Penguin News* and read the letters regarding the treatment of cruise ships arriving at Port Stanley from Buenos Aires in mounting shock and disbelief.

For almost 20 years I have supported the Falkland Islanders in their campaign to remain British. I am a member of the Falkland Islands Association here in Britain and belong to the Falkland Islands Philatelic study group where I have had the honour to be Editor of their quarterly journal *The Upland Goose* for the past five years.

paragraph in which *Woman about Town* wrote of this 'caveman' style is an insult to me, as despite what this English Woman might think, I do not live in a cave in Chile. I live in the City of Santiago and in a proper house.

I am the only Chilean woman to arrive in the last two months and I travelled with my four-year-old daughter - there was not a group of Chilean woman arriving in the Falklands as was written.

This English Woman has insulted Chilean women and Falkland Islands men also. I do not know why she writes these bad words and would like to know the motive?

Laura Castro Sapiains

PLEASE DON'T SHATTER MY 20-YEAR DREAM

For ten years I have saved every spare penny and taken no holidays; at last I have achieved my life-long dream - a cruise to the Falklands and Antarctica. I booked my cabin on *Ocean Princess* last week at a cost of £3000. I am not a rich American but an ordinary English wife and mother.

I now find that because of a certain attitude among some Islanders, 'my' ship is likely to be prevented from visiting Port Stanley (the visit lasts seven hours) because its hull has been contaminated by lying in Argentinian waters two days previously.

I must admit I expressed surprise at the itinerary when booking, but was assured that everything was in order. I should point out that I have already received three different versions of this cruise and possibly nothing has yet been finalised. Presumably the same ship with the same people is acceptable in Port Stanley if it is arriving from another port?

How does a 24-hour stopover in Buenos Aires suddenly turn us into Argentine supporters?

Caution must be maintained in any attempt to re-establish links with Argentina and I fully agree with some of the doubts expressed about the attitude of the British Government, but isn't this boycott taking things not just too far but right over the top and (dare I say) round the bend?

This unfriendly, unwellcoming attitude can do nothing but harm the image of the Falklands worldwide.

In your eyes, tourists may

be a total nuisance, descending in droves for a commercial 'invasion' but to me the prospect of just one day in Port Stanley would be a dream come true. That might appear very odd to the residents of the town but there it is.

Please make us welcome. I am quite sure that my fellow passengers will be travelling with the same hopes as myself; we are simply realising life-long ambitions.

Ocean Princess is not a latter-day Trojan Horse, from which Argentinian subversives will attempt a second invasion.

I do hope Mr. Neil Watson will rethink this attitude and I am glad that Mr. Tim Miller has spoken out for what I am sure is the majority view of the Islanders.

Please don't crush my dreams. I don't think I could ever forgive you.

Margery Wharton,
Bexhill-on-Sea, East Sussex

Shipping: It all depends on timings

REFERENCE to the recent Coastal Shipping phone-in: I would have phoned in, but there was such a noise on our phone that I doubt the panel would have heard me.

The whole transport policy seems to be at a crossroads as to its direction for the future, but obviously a coastal shipping service needs to be part of the system.

This needs to take account of the fact that all the sub-divisions are now starting to ship wool direct from their own farms and not from their parent settlement jetty.

Such collections are going to take a lot more time, so can one vessel alone cope at peak times?

Giving my parent jetty as an example, we can load the *Forrest* with bales in an hour to an hour and a half. How long will it take to collect the same bales, using seatruck, from all around the Port Stephens area?

All of which means we will owe the masters and crews an even bigger vote of thanks in going out of their way to work these new ports in not always ideal weather conditions and in some cases having to help on shore where there may be only one man, his wife and dog.

M. Alazia, Port Edgar

LETTERS

continued

WHY WE NEED NEW BOARDS

THE major dart tournaments in Stanley Town Hall are becoming an event that is encouraging more and more men and women to take up the Falkland Islands traditional indoor sport.

Even the younger generation are taking it up, to an ever increasing standard, while still at school. There are now three Junior Tournaments each year, being sponsored by Falkland Supplies, Horseshoe Bay and the Stanley Darts Club, and encouraging more than 40 to participate.

However, although the standard and quantity of players have increased, the problem of getting volunteers to 'chalk' score for games is becoming very difficult.

There are two reasons for this:

- (1) With the faster standard of play, chalk scorers get very embarrassed at not being able to keep pace.
- (2) Players and spectators, who offer to assist with the scoring, go to the Town Hall in good clothes, only to have them annoyingly marked by chalk dust.

Your stars at Brize

IN backing *Woman about Town* (and Councillor Rowlands) in their support for the Tristar service, I was amused to be reminded of the incidents that caused the delays on the flight your columnist refers to.

Actually she missed one of the highlights - an overnight bomb scare in the terminal.

The hotel lobby was cordoned off for a while. I reckon the culprit for the delay was the chap who while en route to Brize via

It has been agreed by the committee that we start a fund to purchase electric scorers for the major tournament. The treasurer has opened an account as 'Major Tournament Scoring Board Fund', with Standard Chartered Bank.

These scorers are obtainable at £325 each and carry a three-year guarantee.

As 1992 is Heritage Year, we are hoping to have these for use at the first tournament of 1992, which is the *Johnnie Walker* in May.

We are holding an extraordinary general meeting in the Town Hall refreshment room at 8pm on Monday October 7, for the purpose of confirming dates for the major tournaments for the 'Heritage year calendar'. At this meeting the setting up of this fund will be made public to the press.

We would be very much obliged if your readers would consider making a donation towards this fund. No matter how small, your contribution will be appreciated and acknowledged.

Barry Neilson,
Chairman, Stanley Darts Club

British Rail (another example of UK timekeeping) picked one of four different newspapers in a newsagent's and read his horoscope.

It told him to expect travel delays - something the other three papers never mentioned.

By the way, there's nowt wrong with the Gateway if you've had a night in 'Tristar City' at MPA. That's seen a few frustrated homegoers and looks as if it's a place where a bomb has gone off. Nick Pitaluga

Can anyone help me?

MY husband is Lawrie Poole, grandson of the Charles Poole mentioned in *Penguin News* of July 26.

We were most excited to read this.

I am trying to write up the Poole family tree and although I have had a fair degree of success with the Goodwin (maternal) side, information about the rest is proving more difficult to find.

Could any reader of *Penguin News* help?

There are so many cousins, but nobody seems to know when and in what ship the original settlers arrived.

The Registrar General's

office has been most helpful with Birth, Death and Marriage certificates but these do not contain enough details.

Joseph Alazia from France married Elisa Paskins from Jersey on June 6 1871 at Trinity Church, Stanley.

If only I could find out where and when 'in France/Jersey'.

If I sent you the names of the people involved would there be anyone on the Islands with time to check them out?

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THE SHOW MUST GO ON ON



The cast prepare to tread the boards at Stanley Town Hall. Seated, left to right, are Fraser Wallace and David Hall. Behind them are Rhona Carryer, Jane Parry, Carol Kelley and Melody King.

MEMBERS of the Falkland Islands Dramatic and Operatic Association experienced some real life drama of their own in the run-up to their first play.

For just a week before *Boeing Boeing* was due to open in the

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Town Hall, director Norman Black was rushed to hospital with a back injury.

That left Jan Honeyman in the hot seat, but in true theatrical tradition the thespians decided that the show must go on, and *Boeing Boeing* opened last night.

There will be further performances at the Town Hall at 7.30pm tonight and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday).

Tickets for *Boeing Boeing* can be obtained from the Standard Chartered Bank in Stanley during opening hours, or by ringing 21727 after 4pm.

Serviceman dies in freak accident

A MILITARY Board of Enquiry is to establish the cause of a freak accident at the Shag Cove adventure training centre in which a man was killed.

Leading PT Instructor Tony Partridge is believed to have been sheltering behind a large metal container, last Monday, when it

was blown on top of him by the down draft of a Chinook helicopter delivering fuel cells.

Aged 26, he and his wife Lorna had just sold their home in Rosyth in preparation to buy another when they knew where he would next be stationed.

Their son, Danny, has his first birthday later this month.

24-hours of netball

THE newly formed Stanley Netball Club is planning a 24 hour marathon later this month.

The ladies hope the event - from 9pm Friday, October 25 to 9pm Saturday, will boost club funds and help to pay for equipment, room hire and a possible trip to the Small Island Games.

And they are looking for teams

to challenge them over the 24 hour period.

Each game will last 45 minutes and teams of seven are needed. Tuition is available for beginners.

The club would also like to hear from potential sponsors or anyone able to provide refreshments for the players.

Friend of the Falklands

THE Falklands have lost a great friend in the recent death, in Kentucky, of Henry Heyburn, lawyer, author and staunch Republican.

He and his wife, Frances, wrote the two books on Island postcards

which make such fascinating reading.

During the Argentine invasion, Henry Heyburn organised the Kentucky Committee for the Falklands which raised several thousands of dollars.

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Vol 3 Number 21

November 1, 1991

WRECKAGE IS FOUND

Icebergs by the dozen



AS many as a dozen icebergs, varying in size from 250 metres to 800 metres wide, have been discovered less than 200 miles from the Falklands.

But the bergs are not thought to be linked to the giant iceberg adrift in the Atlantic.

These small bergs, ranging in height from 80 to 120 feet, were spotted by one of the fishery patrol planes on a routine flight.

Said observer Paul Riddell: "We had no idea they were there. On the radar we had a number of contacts which we thought were vessels, but on investigation they turned out to be icebergs."

The icebergs were 170 nautical miles South East of Lively Island.

The plane was being piloted by Geoff Porter when the bergs were discovered.

WRECKAGE believed to be from the missing Phantom fighter aircraft was found late yesterday afternoon in the search area off MacBride Head, East Falkland. The crew of two have been named and are now "missing", believed killed.

The plane went missing on Wednesday during a routine patrol. On board were the pilot, Fl Lt. Ian (Mongo) Halden, aged 25, and his navigator, Fl Lt Christopher (CJ) Weightman, aged 32. Both were stationed with No 19 Squadron at Wildenwrath, Germany.

Fl Lt Halden was married and his wife is expecting their first child this month.

Earlier seven fishing vessels from four nations - Poland, Italy, Spain and Bulgaria - had helped in the search. Offers of help from many other international vessels were turned down. One Bulgarian vessel was short of fuel but joined the search anyway.

A Hercules aircraft reached the area to start the search eight minutes after the Phantom was reported missing. Two hours later the first ship, the Falkland patrol vessel *Protector*, arrived.

The search concentrated on an area nine miles square which has been predicted by the Edinburgh Rescue Co-Ordination Centre to be where the crash is most likely to have happened.

The aircraft of apparently crashed into the sea 10 miles north of MacBride Head. No May Day message or distress call was received.

The first day's search was hampered by poor visibility, at times down to 150 yards.

The fishing vessels who assisted were thanked and dismissed by dark that day.

Searching resumed at first light yesterday with Sea King helicopters, Hercules planes, the two Falklands protection vessels and *HMS Dunbarton Castle*. Yesterday afternoon *HMS Jupiter* joined in.

This is the second F4 Phantom to be lost in the Falkland Islands since the aircraft were first deployed here in 1982.

Wilkinsons win the wool cup

CLIVE and Rosemary Wilkinson at Dunnose Head are this year's winners of the Falkland Islands Fine Wool Challenge Cup.

Their sample bale of fine hogget wool scored a micron of 21.1.

Runner up, for the second year running, was Fenton Hirtle with a micron count of 21.9.

Said Clive: "I'm very pleased. It proves we are on the right track with our flock improvement plans."

The winning animal - which has reduced his previous best by three micron - was a "Truglet" - its father "Trug" being a Merino ram and its mother a local ewe.

Clive commented: "To my mind this proves the value of the National Stud flock principle."

Colin Smith of DS & Co, who give the cup, says the trophy will be air-mailed to the Islands during November.

No room for seven

SEVEN people who wanted to make their lives in the Falklands are not being allowed to stay. Three others who hoped to join family here can no longer come.

Immigration Officer Jenny Smith said: "There is no immigration policy" and admitted one application to stay had become "very confused".

A petition signed by 260 local residents has been sent to the Governor appealing against the revocation of a one year residence permit for business woman Carol Hodgson.

Carol, whose appeal has yet to be heard, came to join her partner, Ron McArthur, while he was working for PSA. She sold her house in the U.K.

Ron left PSA shortly after Carol's arrival, but the company agreed to continue to sponsor his bond to stay in the Islands until next February.

Carol set up a successful "Burger Van" business which supports them.

Immigration, however, required Ron to leave the Islands in November because of his changed circumstances, and because he had sponsored Carol's bond, she had her permit revoked.

Ron's appeal was refused. He had been convicted of a drink driving offence, but a letter from Senior Assistant Secretary Peter King said the offence "was not considered to be relevant."

Ron and Carol would like to stay until the end of January. This would allow time to settle their affairs. Ron has been granted an extension until December 7.

"We wanted just another seven weeks," said Carol. "It seems like pettiness not to grant us that. What happens if I can't sell my van?"

Sellotape mends a budgie's leg



THIS tiny budgerigar is recovering from a broken leg.

When veterinary officer Michael Reichel was called in, he decided that a light bandage of Sellotape would do the trick.

The two-and-a-half-week old chick is one of the two surviving latest additions to Bonita Fairfield's aviary.

She has been breeding budgerigars since her first pair of birds arrived in Noah's Ark in 1983.

Now she has 12 grown-up

birds, most of which have not adapted to the reversed seasons in the Islands. They are still laying their little white eggs in the Falklands winter.

"It is very difficult to breed them," says Bonita. Many of the eggs get eaten by the birds or once the chicks hatch the mother bird squashes them accidentally.

"I've got a long list of people who would like a chick. It is very hard to breed enough to cover the high demand. The two I've got now are already promised."

Learning to get jobs

Year 10 Senior School pupils impressed Stanley employers in mock job interviews. Each of the 28 students went for two different interviews on the same morning.

Afterwards employers, students and teachers met in Stanley House for constructive criticism.

Class teacher Mrs Marion Purvis told the pupils how to write an introductory letter, lay out a CV and fill in an application form.

Joanna Summers, for example, applied for a job as junior office clerk/typist with the Education Department.

Before being interviewed by Phyllis Rendell, she told *Penguin News*: "I'm a bit nervous and I want it over and done with."

At the end of the year Joanna will be looking for an office job. Her favourite would be at the Education Department because she enjoys working with people and different computer systems.

EDUCATION OFFICE



Joanna Summers: Nervous

Her preparation paid off because Phyllis Rendell was impressed with Joanna's mature attitude and her initiative. She also found the application letter well written.

After the interview Mrs Rendell went over it again with Joanna. She then told the students that she appreciated applicants asking questions. It showed interest and that trouble had been taken to research the position beforehand.

Gordon Stuart, of FIDC, reckons it is a good idea for school leavers to talk about their hobbies, point out job related skills and even bring examples because they cannot draw on experience and references from previous jobs.

Establishments Secretary Eileen Davis said the standard of application had improved while Director of Fisheries John Barton suggested applicants should elaborate on answers and not stick to one-word replies.

Ann Reid's wardrobe was splendid.

All in all, the association should feel well pleased with itself after a job well done - particularly when one realises the players were robbed of their producer - Norman Black - who was out of action during the last important week.

• This report was written following the last performance on Saturday, October 19

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CHEERIO JON, HELLO ROGER AS BFBS CHANGES OVER

THE outgoing BFBS radiostation manager, Jon Knighton, and his wife, Sally, say farewell as they handover to the new manager Roger Woods, seen here with his wife, Claudia, and 14-month-old daughter Laura. Roger and family have come from Bergen-Holmer in North Germany where the British have a base.



Cable & Wireless could be sued

THE Falkland Islands Government may well consider taking legal proceedings against Cable & Wireless over the Camp VHF telephone system if it is not acceptable within three months.

"This is a very sorry state of affairs," declared Deputy Governor Ronnie Sampson in his statement.

Mr Sampson said: "A study has shown general outstanding deficiencies that cannot possibly be corrected by October 31 - the date agreed by C & W when the system

would be ready for acceptance."

And he went on: "It has been decided that the Company be formally required to complete the system within three months - failure to do so will mean consideration of legal proceedings and a review of the operation of the national telecommunications utility."

"I have advised the chairman of Cable & Wireless, Lord Young, of the concern of Government about the unacceptable delays and failures. Formal contact will follow from the Attorney General's chambers."

"This is a very sorry state of affairs. A Government liaison

group that I will chair has been set up to consider all matters on the future development of the telephone service.

"We will meet with Cable & Wireless regularly to discuss the service, tariffs, development and system performance."

NEW HAVEN - AND THAT' IS FINAL

THE contract for PSA's project to build a road from MPA to New Haven, already six months late after seven months' work, has been confirmed, by ExCo.

Said Deputy Governor Ronnie Sampson: "After considerable weighing of the issues and advice from the design engineers a decision has been made to confirm the contract to New Haven and not to divert."

Mr Sampson, who described the progress of the road as "painfully slow", added: "I believe this is the final decision in this matter."

New rates for grants It's tidy up or else

NEW rates of grants and guidelines for undergraduates and A-level students were approved and will be published shortly.

The rates show an increase, which Members saw as a sound investment.

Loan agreements for government officers attending in-service training courses were also reviewed. The result will be less onerous on officers - this too has to be seen in detail and will be published in due course.

EXCO accepted a paper demanding action on the unauthorised storage and dumping of Portakabins, containers, vehicles and other materials.

Where this has been carried out on Crown land, limited notice will be given for the items to be removed.

Government departments will be required to take prompt action to ensure that external storage is tidy and sites are properly managed.

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Teacher fined £1,000 on porn video charge

A TEACHER has been fined £1,000 for sending an obscene video through the post.

Robert Collie, appearing at Stanley last Wednesday, admitted sending a postal packet containing an obscene video tape between June and July this year.

Imposing the maximum penalty of £1,000, chairman of the bench, Mrs Jessie Booth, told Collie that although the JPs accepted that he had not realised he was committing an offence, they did not regard that as an excuse for his behaviour.

The bench received a written report from Director of Education Mrs Phyllis Rendell about Collie, who has been in the Falk-

lands for nearly four years.

Said Mrs Booth: "From Mrs Rendell's report it seems your interest in pornography has not affected your efficiency as a teacher.

"The bench, however, is concerned that someone with these proclivities is dealing with our school children."

The court heard that the video was intercepted by customs officers in London.

Collie had sent it to a friend in Newcastle as a birthday present. He and the man had corresponded frequently following their initial meeting in the UK in January.

Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting, said that when examined,

the video had been found to contain two obscene films.

The prosecution accepted that Collie did not realise he was committing an offence by sending the video, and further accepted that it was not sent for financial gain.

Mr Kevin Kilmartin, defending, said that his client wished to apologise for the offence.

He presented a letter from Mrs Rendell to the JPs, but this was not read in open court.

In passing sentence, Mrs Booth said the bench was concerned that Collie had also been receiving videos from the UK, and said she hoped the police would investigate.

The bench gave authority for the police to destroy the video.

MAN DROVE INTO GH FLAG POLE

A MAN who drove his Land-Rover into the flag pole at Government House has been fined £200.

Christian Bernstein was also ordered to pay £186-80p compensation following the incident on October 20.

Appearing at Stanley last Wednesday Bernstein admitted causing criminal damage.

The court heard he was driving in Ross Road in the early hours when he turned up the north driveway at Government House.

He tried to take a short cut across the grass but ran into a wire stay supporting the flag pole, which bent under the strain.

Bernstein drove off but was later questioned by police, and eventually admitted the offence.

Chairman of the bench, Mrs Jessie Booth, told him: "You had no business to be there in the first place, so besides driving recklessly you were driving where you should not have been."

Islanders tell TV their war stories

THE first episode of a six-part documentary series has just been shot in the Falklands for TVS.

Called *Behind the Lines*, it will feature the personal accounts of Islanders during the Argentine invasion and will last 30 minutes.

Producer/director Graham Hurley and his crew spent 14 days in the Falkland Islands and chose Graham Bound, Gerald Cheek, Annie Chater, Jim Fairfield, Les Harris, Phil Middleton, Harold Rowlands, John Smith, Terry Spruce, Brian Summers, Eileen Vidal and Patrick Watts.

The series will start in the second week of February on ITV. Further programmes will show the conflict through the eyes of BBC correspondent Robert Fox, and Captain David Hart-Dyke, whose ship HMS Coventry was sunk and 19 soldiers died.

The fourth part is called *Body and Souls* and features Padre David Cooper, while the fifth, about 45 Commando, is called *Where do we go from here?*

The last part, *Remembrance*, will coincide with the first day of the war ten years ago.

In this, Sarah Jones, the widow of Lieutenant Colonel H. Jones, and Janet and Ray Stewart, the parents of the youngest sailor killed, tell their story.

"The people in the Islands are very charming", said Graham. "I like this place, love the space, the light and the fresh air."

Poppy's dad wins

EIGHT year old Poppy Evans, who lives with her grandparents at West Point Island, had double cause for celebration recently.

For her father, Graham Evans, won two standard bearer competitions at an event organised by the Dartmouth Royal Naval Association.

Graham first visited the Falk-

lands in 1979 with the Royal Marines and married Sheila Napier in the same year.

He was in the Islands at the time of the Argentine invasion, and was involved in the battle for Government House.

Graham, who is now separated from Poppy's mother, last visited the Islands about three years ago.



Director Graham Hurley, cameraman John Mills and sound operator Anton Fitzgerald shoot FIDF loading magazines.

DISEASE FREE ANIMAL IMPORT PLAN

ONLY stock from "animal disease-free" countries will be imported by Falklands Landholdings.

A policy decision was taken by the company following a debate on "disease-free status" started by a recent article in *Wool Press* by Veterinary Officer Michael Reichel.

Sheep stock is imported from both the UK and New Zealand/Australia. In his article Michael said there was a risk of importing the disease Scrapie from UK.

The disease has a long incubation period and there is no test for it in live animals. There is no evidence of it in the Falklands but Michael is suggesting that any further stock imports should be restricted to those countries free of Scrapie and other exotic diseases.

Landholdings's general manager, Robin Lee, said he "firmly supports keeping the Falkland Islands disease-free."

Road closed

THE ROAD from Stanley to MPA had to be closed for nearly two hours so that a crashed vehicle could be retrieved.

The Army 'haulmatic' lorry had gone into a ditch.

Longer hours at Tourism

EXTENDED opening hours have been announced by the Falkland Islands Tourist Board.

The office at John Street, Stanley, is now open from 8am to 5.30pm, Monday to Friday, including the lunch hour.

And from November 1, the office will open on Saturdays from 9am to midday and 1.15pm to 4.30pm.

Chimney fires

FIREMEN were called to a house in Davis Street, Stanley, on the evening of Friday, October 18, to deal with a small chimney fire.

A similar call was received on Monday, October 21, from a property in Jeremy Moore Avenue.

In both cases it is believed that the fire was restricted to the smoke box.

Them bones . . . them bones . . . are reaching a turning point in their life



WORK is continuing on restoring Stanley's whalebone arch, ready for the cathedral's centenary celebrations.

The latest job involved turning the bones, which are in the parish hall while Tim and Pauline Carr carry out the restoration programme.

The bones which make up the arch have been saturated with epoxy which must now be covered with several layers of varnish to protect them from the worst of the Falklands weather.

It took eight people to turn them, including a television electrician from TVS who happened to be visiting at the time.

It is hoped the bones will be back in place early in the New Year.

NOW REGULAR FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE!

DAP FLIGHTS

Punta Arenas - Stanley: November 8 & November 22

SAME DAY RETURN

Freight rates now \$2.50 USD per kilogram

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4



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Mon - Thur Single £30 per night. Sharing £25
Fri/Sat/Sun Single £35 per night. Sharing £30

RESTAURANT

MEALS: Lunch - 2 courses £8.00

Dinner - 3 courses £12.00

PLEASE BOOK THE DAY BEFORE.

ROVER TRIPS: Half day £5 per head Full day £10 per head

GOLF: £3 PER ROUND

HIRE CHARGES:

Fishing gear £3.00 per day
Golf clubs £3.00 per round
Landing Fees £2.00



Your Hosts Bill and Lillian Kidd
Telephone 27699

A FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY VENTURE



HAVE YOU HEARD?
The **'GOOSE'** is now open

Happy Hour every Friday
until the end of November

VENUE: UPLAND GOOSE HOTEL
LOUNGE BAR
TIME: 17H30 - 18H30
Bar Specials and Free Snacks
DRESS: SMART CASUAL

The Upland Goose Hotel now offers the following facilities:

THE SHIP PUBLIC BAR: Good food - with local company

LOUNGE BAR: Pub lunches - Friday 'Happy Hour'

FULLY LICENSED RESTAURANT:
Lunches, Dinners, Special Parties

Appointment for two, says Canon

"HAVE Church, will travel" is to be Canon Stephen Palmer's motto during his five years in the Falkland Islands.

The Canon and his wife, Christine, arrived just over a fortnight ago and say they already feel at home - a tribute to the hospitality of the people they have met.

Mr Palmer is keen to stress that theirs is a joint appointment, and that his wife will be playing a vital role in his work.

And he says that the wording of his new title is also important.

"The Archbishop's office was most insistent that the licence was Rector of the Falkland Islands and its dependencies and Priest in Charge of Christ Church Cathedral," says Mr Palmer.

"I am very keen to follow the traditions of my predecessor to get out and about as much as possible.

"In a way, with four churches, Stanley is very well served, but the folk in the Camp aren't."

The new Canon has already driven out to Goose Green, and says he hopes to visit as many people as possible.

He adds that if anyone in Camp would like to meet him and his wife, they will be happy to oblige.

One of his first tasks will be to prepare for the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury in February



Stephen and Christine Palmer: anxious to meet people

as part of the centenary celebrations for the Cathedral.

That will also involve a trip to Camp, with the Archbishop choosing to spend one of his three working days on the Islands out in Camp.

Mr Palmer became a Church of England minister in 1974 after eight years in the Royal Navy.

For the past 11 years, he and Christine have lived on the Isle of Wight.

They have two children - Nathan (21) who is reading pure chemistry at Exeter University, and Rebekah (19) who has just finished A' levels and is taking a year off before going onto further education.

Moving in with cluster of bombs

BILLY and Rene Duncan received a rather unwelcome house warming present two days after moving into their new home.

For while Billy and his daughter Sharon Halford were working in the garden, Billy's fork hit what he thought was a rock.

But on closer examination, the 'rock' turned out to be one of the small bombs from a British cluster bomb, dropped back in 1982.

Sharon contacted the police by radio as the telephone for the new house on the by-pass road had not been connected, and the EOD were called in to deal with the bomb.

A search of the area revealed four more small bombs, which were blown up by the EOD. The one closest to the house had to be surrounded with sandbags to ensure that there was no damage to the property.

The British cluster bombs, weighing 600 pounds, each con-



Garden bombs made safe

tained 147 smaller bombs, designed to explode on impact.

It is thought that the bombs found in the garden were dropped by a British Harrier and aimed at Argentine artillery on Sapper Hill.

The EOD is continuing to search the area, and reminds members of the public not to touch anything suspicious.

Police are proud of 'Royal' honour

THE Falkland Islands Police are said to be delighted with the news that they are to be given royal status.

From January 1, 1992, the police force will be known as The Royal Falkland Islands Police.

The letter of confirmation was sent to acting governor Ronnie Sampson, informing him that the Queen had agreed to the request.

Said Sergeant Graham Didlick: "The change will come about just at the start of Heritage Year, and everyone in the force is very pleased about it."

New badges incorporating the changed name are to be designed, said Sgt Didlick.

The force currently comprises ten regular officers, two sergeants, an inspector and the police superintendent. There are also five reserve constables.

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MOVING HOUSE THE ISLAND WAY



TOP LEFT: The first sections leaving San Carlos



TOP CENTRE: Negotiating their way through Camp



TOP RIGHT: Overnight stop in a valley out of the wind.

RIGHT: One section is drawn carefully across the creek

CENTRE: The final part about to be joined up.

FAR RIGHT: The finished job, in a year's time it will be a home.



It's homeward bound by land and by sea

MOVING house Falklands-style can mean just that - moving house. And these pictures of what will be the new Dickson family residence being moved from San Carlos to The Wreck prove the point.

Built about 18 years ago as the cook's family's end of the cook-house it was inherited by Gerald and Doreen Dickson as part of their share when the settlement was split into sections.

Now the couple reckon that if they work on it between all their other jobs, it will take them about a year before they can move in.

One most important job is to put in a kitchen - as that part of the building was in the cookhouse.

The move took the Dicksons and son Charles, Terry Phillips, Michael Clarke and Ian Bury six days - two days longer than hoped because of the bad weather.

In fact, at one point the convoy of three pieces had to be aban-

doned in a valley for a day when it was feared the wind would get into the attic above the sitting room and take control.

There were four sections in all, but only three trailers. So they had to go back for the fourth.

Because they had to take the lowest possible route to avoid steep climbs, the distance was about eight miles.

At one point they had to go through the creek - and this meant having to choose a time when there would be moon tides.

It also meant having to wait 80 minutes until the water was just right.

Said Gerald: "The amazing part of it was that once we got the sections on the trailers, they came quite well".

Doreen is delighted with the

move "We're both very excited about it... but, of course, we can't move in for some time yet".

And both the Dicksons are keen to make known their thanks to all their neighbours who helped and let them pass over their land; to Rob Goodwin and Adrian Newman who lent trailers and to Terry,

Wild dog 'healthy'

THE stray dog which had been seen in the Cape Dolphin area for some time has been shot.

A post-mortem carried out by the Veterinary Department showed that the dog was in good condition, although infested with bladderworm. There was no evidence of hydatid-infection.

The Veterinary Department say

Michael and Ian for helping with the move itself.

"Without them all it would never have happened," says Gerald. And what happens to the old house they are in now?

Says Gerald: "I might do it up some time and, perhaps, run a bit of self-catering."

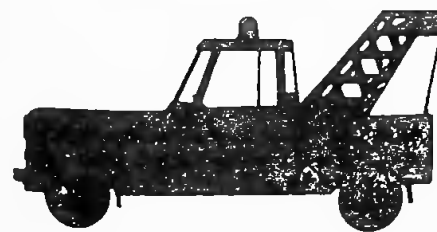
this could be further indirect evidence of the declining number of sheep infected with hydatids, now less than 0.2 per cent in the Islands.

A free-roaming carnivorous animal would normally be expected to be the first to pick up the disease from the carcasses of dead sheep.

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QUOTATIONS FOR ACCIDENT REPAIR, BODY REPAIR AND SPRAYING

FOR ALL YOUR VEHICLE SERVICING

QUOTATIONS ON REQUEST

Penguin News **EXTRA**

Golden day for Jean and Jim



FIFTY years after their wedding Jean and Jim Lewis cut their Golden Wedding cake with the help of their granddaughter Louise McLeod. They celebrated their Golden Wedding with family and friends on Saturday October 18 in St Mary's Hall.

Half a century ago, Hilary Pauloni and Johnny Blyth and few others of the 200 invited guests had been at the couples wedding.

Buy our poppies



VOLUNTEERS from the Senior School have been out in force, collecting for this year's Poppy Appeal.

The sale of poppies is one of the main events co-ordinated each year by the Royal British Legion, and all money raised goes to help

servicemen and women and their families.

Remembrance Sunday (November 10) is the day when everyone is urged to wear their poppy with pride.

Our picture shows volunteers Ian Pole-Evans and Nina Aldridge with their collecting tin.

Spring is sprung . . .

summer is just around the corner and all our fantastic wildlife is returning!

Well, why shouldn't we sound pleased: with our chain of lodges, hotels and cottages, there has never been a better time to enjoy the natural beauty of these Islands.

FITB can advise you where to spend your holiday or R & R, make your bookings and issue your FIGAS tickets. And remember, military personnel have special warrants for use on internal flights.

Visit one of our offices at MPA and Stanley, or call us on 22215 (Stanley) or 6691 (MPA)

● Falkland Islands Tourist Board, 56 John Street, Stanley

PENGUIN SAFARIS

announces
**EXCLUSIVE
OVERNIGHT EXCURSIONS**
to Volunteer Beach King Penguins

- * Depart Stanley (or MPA) 8 am Day 1
- * Arrive King Penguin Colony 12 noon
- * Next 24 hrs - viewing time
- * Return Stanley (or MPA) 4 pm Day 2



- Accommodation provided at Volunteer House
- Overland travel in County Turbo Station Wagon
- Maximum 5 passengers per trip
- Military Personnel can use Falkland Warrant
- Day Excursions can also be arranged

CONTACT MIKE RENDELL on 21084 or 21355

Shedding light on ways of the world



STANLEY was connected by imaginary lines with Brighton, Chicago and Osaka on October 14.

Three pupils from the Senior school switched on three torches pointing their light in the direction of the three places. Similar constructions were set up in Chicago, Brighton and Osaka and were also switched on on the same day.

Fine arts student Chris Speed from Brighton Polytechnic initiated the project and send the kit containing the perspex tetrahedron with attached torches and a transparent, inflatable globe to the Senior School. His idea is to connect the

four places by imaginary lines.

Geography teacher Alistair McNaught set up the transparent construction with attached torches. He thinks it is an interesting idea and a good opportunity to encourage students to think beyond Stanley.

Before the torches were switched on, year nine students accumulated information about Stanley, Chicago, Osaka and Brighton and put up a display and some typical foods for each town on four tables.

They hoped to get some diddledee cake for the Stanley display but in the end one of Rock Berntsen's songs about the Falklands had to serve.

Shops and Health Board agree

THE long awaited meeting between local food retailers and the Board of Health agreed that UK rules could not be made to work in the Islands without considerable alterations.

So now the board and retailers are liaising closely to produce a plan that will apply.

Most worrying items are dairy products such as soft cheeses and yoghurts.

The meeting, described as "friendly and constructive", noted there had been cases of food poisoning in the past - fortunately none of them serious - the source of which could not be identified. These could have been caused by poor food hygiene and storage in the home.

It was also noted that regulations in UK had changed this year. "Sell by" dates were being replaced by "Use by" dates and were being applied to more products.

Some manufacturers were putting "Use by" dates on foods that did not require them. Further-

more, the date put on any product is entirely up to the manufacturer.

The meeting made clear that if anyone felt they had been sold food that was unfit to eat they should contact the shop concerned. The shop should then offer either a replacement or refund.

If the shopper were still not satisfied, he or she should contact the Board of Health.

The board asked the public to report cases of unsuitable food being sold and to say whether the action taken by the shop was satisfactory. In this way the situation could be monitored.

The meeting emphasised that food marked with a "Best before" date was safe to eat after that date and shops were within their rights to sell food after that.

Everyone agreed that every effort should be made to improve stock rotation to avoid food going beyond "Best before" dates.

Lastly, there was no intention of making rules that would cause shortages or limit settlements' ability to send fresh food to Stanley.

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

6.00 CHALLENGE ANNEKA
6.50 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
7.20 BLIND DATE
8.10 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
10.30 TITMUSS REGAINED

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

2.00 GRAND PRIX
2.40 THE RUGBY WORLD CUP
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 PIGSTY
6.10 HARTBEAT
6.35 THE HIGH LIFE
7.00 THE LISA MAXWELL SHOW
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 TRAINER
9.45 SCREENPLAY: BROKE Black comedy about a businessman
11.15 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU A satirical look at life

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES (New) 6.20 PLAZA PATROL
6.45 THE CHART SHOW 7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
8.20 THE BEST OF TOMMY COOPER 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 RICH TEA AND SYMPATHY
10.00 TRAVELLER'S TALES (New)
10.50 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY Newsroom satire

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

6.00 PENNY CRAYON 6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.25 LONDON'S BURNING
10.15 FILM '91 with Barry Norman and the new releases
10.45 SCREENPLAY: TRAITORS A play for Bonfire night

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

6.00 BUT CAN WE DO IT ON TV? Music and fun
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 COMEDY CLASSIC: RISING DAMP
8.20 DALLAS
9.05 WAITING FOR GOD
9.35 RED ARCTIC
10.00 SCENE THERE
10.25 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

6.00 FANTASTIC MAX
6.10 THE GIRL FROM TOMORROW Actually from the year 3,000
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES Comedy series starring Patricia Routledge
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 THE RUGBY WORLD CUP
10.35 MAKING OUT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

6.00 FANTASTIC MAX
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 RED 42 Highlights recent American football action
7.00 FOOD AND DRINK A look at the cholesterol question
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 YOU BET Matthew Kelly presents more challenges
8.45 2POINT4 CHILDREN
9.15 CASUALTY
10.05 INSIDE STORY Profile of poverty stricken Sierra Leone
10.55 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

6.00 CHALLENGE ANNEKA
6.50 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
7.20 BLIND DATE
8.10 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
10.30 TITMUSS REGAINED

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

2.00 THE RUGBY WORLD CUP FINAL
4.25 THE BLIND DATE WEDDING SPECIAL
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 PIGSTY
6.10 HARTBEAT
6.35 THE HIGH LIFE Anne Robinson examines the lives of the rich and famous
7.00 THE LISA MAXWELL SHOW
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 TRAINER Series about a young race horse trainer
9.45 SCREENPLAY: THE HOUR OF THE LYNX
10.55 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU? Satirical look at life

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES
6.20 PLAZA PATROL
6.45 THE CHART SHOW 7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR 8.20 THE BEST OF TOMMY COOPER
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT (New)
10.00 TRAVELLERS' TALES
10.50 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

6.00 PENNY CRAYON 6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.25 LONDON'S BURNING
10.15 FILM '91 Barry Norman reviews cinema and video releases
10.45 BOTTOM Last episode of this black comedy series

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

6.00 BUT CAN WE DO IT ON TV? Presented by Michaela Strachan
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 COMEDY CLASSIC: RISING DAMP
8.20 DALLAS Last-ever feature length edition
9.45 SCENE THERE
10.10 ENGLISH SOCCER

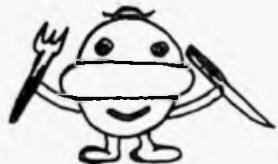
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

6.00 FANTASTIC MAX
6.10 THE GIRL FROM TOMORROW
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOMORROW'S WORLD
8.55 GREAT EXPECTATIONS Chapter Six Final episode
9.45 SMITH AND JONES
10.15 MAKING OUT
11.05 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

6.00 FANTASTIC MAX
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 RED 42 American football highlights
7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 YOU BET! Mathew Kelly presents more spectacular challenges
8.45 2POINT4 CHILDREN
9.15 CASUALTY
10.05 INSIDE STORY
10.55 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

VANDA' CAFE



ELIZA COVE RD.

Situated next to Sandy's shop.

Opening hours: Mon - Fri 4pm - 10pm
Sat - Sun 10am - 10pm

- ☞ We will be opening 7 days a week for breakfasts and lunches from Monday 2nd December '91.
- ☞ We have a wide & varied menu. Our special night is on Thursday.
- ☞ Our menu includes: chicken 'n' chips, hamburgers, sausages, pizzas and lots more.
- ☞ Eat in or take-away.

Party time! And Islands' representatives are there



Norma Edwards shakes hands with the Prime Minister



The representatives meet Labour leader Neil Kinnock

Conference visits 'well worthwhile'

FOR THE fourth year running the Falkland Islands Government exhibited at both the Labour and Conservative Party Conferences.

This year the stand was manned by Councillors Gerard Robson and Norma Edwards and FIG Representative, Sukey Cameron.

At the buoyant Labour party conference in Brighton the FIG stand was well positioned and nearly all the delegates walked past at some point during the week.

Sukey Cameron said the stand attracted a lot of interest and

added: "I got the feeling that people are now used to seeing us there and we felt very welcome.

"As usual there were one or two critical remarks but this gave us the chance to explain the current situation and enlighten them.

"Tony Benn also visited the stand but seemed to be unaware of his surroundings - he had stopped off to speak to Roland Boyes about photography!"

On the lighter side, TV SW used the stand to do a piece on the Conference 'freebies'. Said Sukey: "They declared that ours, Penguin biscuits (donated by United Biscuits), were the best! This was shown on their evening

news programme."

The three Islanders also attended the Exhibitors' Reception and met Neil Kinnock and Roy Hattersley and had a long talk with Martin O'Neill, the Shadow Defence spokesman, who is keen to come on the MP's trip in December.

At the Conservative conference at Blackpool the Islands' stand was with six other stands well out of the mainstream.

This meant it did not attract the general flow of people and that the MPs who had been invited beforehand had some difficulty finding it.

Home Secretary Kenneth

Baker and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd visited the stand and there was a photocall with both the present and former Defence Secretaries, Tom King and Michael Heseltine.

Said Sukey: "We were lucky in one respect, for when the Prime Minister came round the stands they completely cordoned off our area. This meant he was freely wandering around.

"He spoke to us on general issues for about ten minutes and expressed a wish to visit."

And she added: "FIG's presence at both Conferences was, once again, very worth while."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Elsie Adielade Lee, deceased, of Stanley, Falkland Islands, died at Stanley on the 3rd day of July, 1991, Intestate.

WHEREAS Alfred Leslie Lee, son of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Stanley
Falkland Islands
October 23rd, 1991
Ref: PRO/17/91

B. Fairfield
REGISTRAR
Supreme Court

PUBLIC NOTICE

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

IN THE MATTER OF JOHN CHARLES ANDERSON DECEASED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF ANTHONY WARREN DAVIES

Upon reading the Petition of Anthony Warren Davies sworn on the 14th day of August 1991 AND
Upon being satisfied that the estate of the above named deceased is unrepresented IT IS ORDERED THAT

1. The Prayer in the said Petition be and is hereby dismissed
2. The Official Administrator be and is hereby granted Letters of Administration to administer the estate of JOHN CHARLES ANDERSON DECEASED who died on the 1st day of January 1989 until further order

Dated this 23rd day of October 1991
ROBERT MARK TITTERINGTON
Acting Judge

Wildlife Notebook by DAVID LEE Tel: 73558

When broken shells are a clue to action in the wild

HAVE you ever observed the kelp gulls dropping the mussels to break them open in order to get at the flesh inside?

I watched them doing this in Stanley the other day and wondered about its effectiveness.

It seems a good idea when the gull is alone, but not such a good ploy when a dozen or so other gulls are waiting on the ground, ready to pounce on any shell that breaks and carry it away for a juicy meal.

I suppose they may take it in turns to drop the shells so that they all get a feed eventually, but I doubt it.

On Beaver Island there are some large mussel beds but when I was there last week I didn't see any activity of this nature.

However, there were plenty of broken mussel shells strewn over the hillside near the shore suggesting that it had happened at some time.

These may, of course, have come from a different source, but signs like this can often be a useful indicator of wildlife activity.

For example, if you want to census the nesting magellan penguins on a particular hillside riddled with burrows what do you do?

You can't count the birds, because they are always in and out of their burrows or out at sea, but what you can do is count the number of holes that have fresh droppings on the threshold. Easy really!

Unfortunately censusing the birds on Beaver nowadays wouldn't take you very long as the land has been left devastated by the effect of 150 years of man's attention.

This legacy of rats and foxes and erosion (caused by over-grazing and burning) is a sorry sight for the present and future genera-

tions to grapple with.

On a walk across the Island, I saw just a few upland geese (which try, but almost never succeed in raising young) and apart from a couple of foxes, nothing else.

The coastal fringed still have "good" numbers of ground tyrants nesting on the inaccessible cliffs, but it was the sea which provided the stark contrast to the land and a hint at the glorious past.

On that day it was particularly windy with a severe westerly gale, but, nevertheless, I decided to look out over the boiling sea from Stickout Bluff.

At first I could only make out the black-browed albatrosses drifting effortlessly westwards and making the best of their aerodynamic design, but I soon spotted the smaller and equally numerous smaller birds like sooty shearwaters, cape petrels, prions and white-chinned petrels or shoemakers as well. All were equally at home riding the tempestuous waves.

The bounty that supports this vast numbers of birds has only relatively recently been tapped by man. But I wonder if it will go the same way as much of the land-based wildlife.

In 150 years from now, will this spectacle still be there to be enjoyed and marvelled at? If other parts of the world are anything to go by, the answer is no.

Will it be different here? Again I wonder.

Back on land, Beaver does boast a rufous collared sparrow, which resides in a small shack a little way from the settlement.

Sally Poncet told me there had been up to six birds at one time and that they had been around for the last three years.

According to Robin Wood's book there are several records of this South American sparrow from Beaver and other western islands, so it's quite possible that some small breeding groups exist in some remoter places.

If so, this would be a welcome addition to the Falkland breeding birds.

Near Cape Percival, apart from Jason West Cay, the most westerly part of the Falklands, I disturbed a migratory white-rumped sandpiper.

This bird would have been more at home on Bertha's Beach, and here was resorting to an area of damp peat for refuge. The attraction was the fur seal colony that could be smelled and heard as well as seen from a precarious rocky ledge 150 feet above the sea. Just to think about it still makes me nervous!

Beaver is a beautiful place but it has been badly, and perhaps irreparably scarred. I only hope a similar fate doesn't lie in store for any other islands and that every encouragement be given to those who are now trying to make good the exploitation and mistakes of the past.

What's in a name?

CANOPUS Hill was named after the ship H.M.S. Canopus which had a look out hut on the hill at the time of the Battle of the Falklands in 1914.

CROZIER Place was named after Captain Francis Moira Crozier R.N. who commanded H.M.S. Terror in the British Antarctic Survey expedition in 1839-43.

EGG Harbour probably got its name as a plentiful supply of

gentoo eggs was collected from the large rookery by one of the survey vessels.

LOUIS Pass named after Louis Despreaux who fell into the Murrell river at this point. Despreaux came to the Islands on an American whaler which was wrecked on New Island in 1842.

HORSE Point was probably named after a herd of wild horses grazing there.



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WOMAN about TOWN

GIVE THE YOUNG VANDALS A USEFUL JOB

ANOTHER weekend and another spate of mindless vandalism and theft by young people in Stanley. Bored out of their few brains or with senses scrambled by alcohol, they hit the streets.

There is no hardship, there is hardly any unemployment, there is no excuse.

The often ridiculously low fines imposed by the courts are no solution. Neither is prison (in most cases).

As we cannot consider deportation, pillorying, keel-hauling as an option, we are left with community service for young offenders.

There's plenty for them to do. Stanley is not short of unkempt areas to tidy up, peat to cut for the elderly, sea walls to repair, buildings to paint.

But all is not doom and gloom on the young people front - there might still be hope for the future.

I discovered a group of youngsters discussing books rather than pop music, football or last night's telly. It was in the public library but it's a promising beginning.



A woman of beauty is a joy for ever

LADIES, if you want to experience the ultimate in luxury go to the new beauty salon at Reflections and have a massage.

Believe me - you owe yourself.

At some future date, if you are feeling brave enough to face the worst in excruciating torture, you might try having your legs waxed - but only if you are really and truly, sick to death of shaving them.

ICEBERG OR VOLCANO - WHICH CAN WE BLAME FOR THE WEATHER?

WE are not having much success with the weather. As I write there is snow falling, the wind is in the south again and it's bitterly cold.

The met office at MPA assures us that the chunk of Antarctica, the size of West Falkland, only inches from our toes (on a small map), is

not the cause of these winter conditions.

Perhaps, then, the cause is the Chilean volcano that erupted recently.

In 1980, Britain had a cold and wet summer. So wet that police had to warn motorists to watch out for swans on the M5 motorway. The swans were mistaking it for a

river.

Mount St Helen in Washington had erupted and a lot of weather experts thought that the large concentrations of dust in the stratosphere changed the weather of Britain that year.

Is Mt Hudson doing the same to us? We certainly have plenty of dust in our stratosphere.

Your Video Choice

BYRON LOOKS AT WHAT'S AVAILABLE

Communion: Christopher Walkden tends to attract quirky roles. He is seeing aliens in this one. The story line is thin, the plot is a mystery and the ending inconclusive. If you wish to examine your dreams, the meaning of life, relations with astral forces don't miss this. If you are seeking a thriller with a background of close encounters this isn't it. Walkden won an award for blowing his brains out in *Deerstalker*. He shot himself in the foot with this one.

Prince of Thieves: Kevin Costner, the hottest property in LA moves from dancing with wolves to Sherwood Forest. You know the story but the 1990s require some changes. It's fast moving, action packed and not without humour. While Robin takes for the poor, the Sheriff of Nottingham (Mr Slope, *Barchester Chronicles*) steals the film. He is wonderfully wicked.

Villain: Oldie. Richard Burton is not convincing as a brutal homosexual gangster. As a study in evil the film has merit. Ian McShane (Lovejoy) looks like George Best. Joss Ackland who is a supporting thug will have carried off the lead role. Not memorable but watchable.

Hidden Agenda: Another Ulster plot with the RUC manipulating everyone from CIA to Downing Street. Ken Loach directed and still has to improve on his early film *Kes*. If the powers that be were as sinister or as cold blooded as the crop of Stalker type films suggest, the films would not be allowed and there would be a greatly reduced population in Northern Ireland. Worth a look but with a large pinch of salt.

Oscar: Sly Stallone responds to a death bed request from Dad to go straight, give up the bootlegging gangster life. As Dad pops his clogs the film dies with him. All sorts of high priced talent try the kiss of life to the film including Don Ameche as the family priest. It's clean, it's harmless but the only Oscar in this film for Landis who directed *Trading Places* and *Blues Brothers*, is the one in the title.

Mr & Mrs Bridges: Paul Newman and his real wife Joanna Woodward play the title roles. Much praised for its artistry and acting prowess it is a study of middle class America of 50 years ago that will not have overall appeal. It is sensitively portrayed and carefully directed. Not for the 'bring 'em in dead or alive' viewer.

DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE

or an Everyday Story of Camp Life

Reading room with all mod con

WHAT a slow, late spring this has been. What we need is a warm, damp spell to encourage growth, but the days continue mostly on the chilly side.

The Boss actually has to do an extra sweater to cut peat, instead of shedding layers.

The volcanic dust continues to descend at irregular intervals, governed by wind direction - the new deposits are thin but annoying. Only rarely can we enjoy the normally panoramic views from our house, masked as they are on most days now, by the dust haze.

What must it be like over on the coast, I wonder.

Drafting sheep in the dust becomes a more than usually unpleasant task, and one that definitely sorts the men from the gentlemen.

Language becomes positively ripe, and faces reddened with more than just the wind. If our marriage can survive drafting balky sheep, it can survive most things life can throw at us.

One thing I threw at us this week was the sudden death of one of our horses - the elderly one that showered us with louse powder.

He appeared to have just keeled over and popped his clogs, no sign of a struggle. On examining his teeth we decided that he must have been foaled when Donald Duck was still in the egg, but that didn't help much and I still had a good howl.

A rather more pleasant event was the visit of a P.I.P. (Pretty Important Person) plus companions, for lunch with us. These visitors brought with them a better than usual haul of newspapers and it is now virtually impossible to get into the bathroom at short notice, since the Boss uses it as a reading room.

We only have one loo, so the situation is desperate at times...

One rather different desperate situation occurred when friends of ours were preparing to leave the Islands for a new life in Scotland.

We inherited their middle-aged tabby cat, Ben, who was flown out to us and arrived muttering darkly about life in general and cardboard boxes in particular.

He settled into our household extremely well, being a laid-back kind of moggy and on the third

day we felt it was safe to let him venture outside.

He walked calmly out - and kept on walking. We began to worry when he hadn't returned after several days, and enquiries about him from his previous owners became embarrassing.

"How's Ben getting on?"

"Who?"

"You know - Ben..."

"Oh, Ben. Oh, he's outside most of the time..." Blush! Gulp!

Six days after Ben's disappearance I walked into the reading room - sorry, bathroom - and discovered that the wanderer had returned via the window above the loo.

He shot out through it again (the window, not the loo) and was tempted back in with food and kind words, and has now become a fixture if not a fitting.

We wonder what he got up to during those six days though. The

Boss reckons he yomped to Port Howard to wait for the ferry, and being disillusioned came back again.

Wherever he'd been, he looked fit and well, if a little slimmer. And boy, were we pleased to see him. (Baldrick & Co. were a little less than impressed to see him back again, but they will just have to adjust).

Pet lamb Rum BaaBaa is also having to adjust - she has flown to the bright lights of Stanley.

She looked pathetic on boarding the plane - trussed in a sack, with freight stamps stuck on a label round her neck. I nearly grabbed her back from the pilot to take her home again.

She has settled in at her new home though and has last year's export, Cindy, for company.

I wish I could travel to town for just £2 worth of freight stamps...

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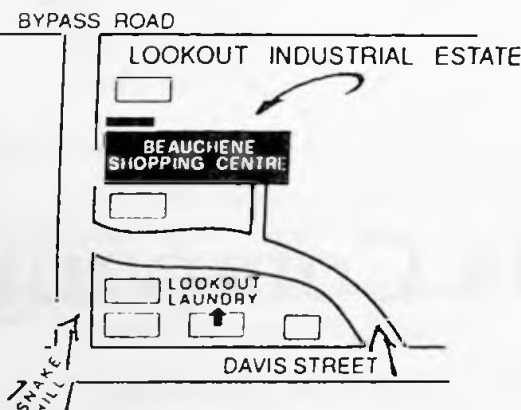
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LETTERS write to Penguin News

REMEMBER THE INDIANA

NO, Tim Miller (PN No 17) I have no objection to the Royal Navy visiting Argentina should ever their Lordships at the Admiralty decree such an event take place.

Nor, incidentally, does it bother me if the Tristar's arrivals and departures are disrupted now and again as a result of maintenance, weather, defence commitments, security etc.

I feel very privileged, smug even, in the knowledge that our external air service is provided by the Royal Air Force (PN No 18).

What I object to is the complete inconsistency of our administration, with regard to air and sea links with Argentina.

Remember the outrage throughout the Islands when *Indiana* I docked in Buenos Aires to load Paraguayan cotton for another foreign port?

She was banished from the Islands.

There will never be any direct commercial sea or air links with Argentina until the claim to sovereignty is dropped, declared councillors.

Councillor Robson and Roger

Huxley, First Secretary at Government House, have both stated that any suggestion of Air Atlantic planes landing in Argentina would deem the service a non-starter. The same has been said of the DAP flights from Chile.

Councillor Terry Peck, addressing LegCo recently, stated - I thought with some measure of emotion - that there would be no links with Argentina as long as he was alive.

All these statements add up to a crystal clear, straightforward, solid stance. No direct commercial sea or air links with Argentina in any shape or form until that country drops its claim to sovereignty over our Islands.

Why then did ExCo ride roughshod over LegCo's stance and give special dispensation to tourist vessels arriving direct from Argentina? Tourism is an extremely commercial operation.

Ushuaia or Buenos Aires to Stanley is direct from Argentina. *Ocean Princess* and *Frontier Spirit* are a sea link.

Why, when fully aware of the extreme political sensitivity of Argentine links, is ExCo allowing this to happen? Why would the

tour operators, if they had the slightest respect for our stance on contacts with Argentina, wish to arrive from Argentina?

Are they aware of the strong objections within the Islands to links with Argentina? If not, isn't it time their agents or the tourist board put them in the picture?

Given all that had gone before, ExCo must have had a request from someone to allow these visits and been put under strong pres-

sure to give the go-ahead. Who? Why?

Will somebody up there answer some of these questions?

I tell you what though, we won't be holding our breath waiting for an answer. This one doesn't come under the sovereignty umbrella. It comes under the old mushroom umbrella.

See you on December 27.

Neil Watson, Long Island

Drink/drive campaign will be through media

THE last issue of *Penguin News* contained a report of the recent meeting of the Police Advisory Committee of which I am a member.

The committee's press release did, as you report, state that the campaign against drinking and driving should be pursued more vigorously.

However the press release did not make clear that the committee's concern at that meeting was with the need to increase public awareness of the potential dangers

of drinking and driving and the 'campaign' referred to was a media campaign, for example the showing of appropriate videos on the local television system.

SB WALLACE

ONCE again *Penguin News* has had to hold out letters because the name of the authors were not included. Correspondents do not have to have their names and addresses published but these details must be known to the Editor.

Reflections BEAUTY SALON



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LETTERS continued

Why attack the PWD's effort?

I READ with some interest the questions for written answer posed by Councillor Terry Peck.

I fail to see why so much 'Flack' is being directed at the single dwellings currently being built by PWD.

When contracts are awarded to local contractors are they asked "where are they obtaining their labour and materials?" I think not.

So why are PWD being asked these questions?

It's not so long ago that PWD were being praised for the good job they made of the new FIBS studio. I don't remember questions being asked about this job.

As I understand it, the difference between PWD's tender and the nearest contractor's tender was in the region of 25 per cent and on contracts of this size that is a substantial difference.

This is a saving for the tax payer and is not the only advantage.

All but one or two of the workforce are locals so the money stays in the Islands.

Local labour is being trained in building skills which will eventually lessen the need to bring in expensive overseas labour.

The job is being completed within cost, on time and the saving is enough to help finance further dwellings.

I firmly believe that local trades and businesses should be given a fair crack of the whip but they must be able to provide their services at an affordable price. They should not have an automatic right to Government contracts purely because they're local - their prices must be competitive. After all it's the tax payer that must foot the bill.

FALKLAND ISLANDS TAX PAYER

Policy needed

IT IS surely about time we had an immigration policy which is clearly stated and aimed at achieving a balance in our society which Falkland Islanders feel is in line with how we wish our community to develop.

I think that not only is this important from the point of view of would-be immigrants but also that it is important for Falkland Islanders to be confident that there are proper controls on whom we allow to enter the community.

This would be so in any country but our size makes it even more necessary.

We are already experiencing many social problems which I believe are a direct result of the lack of either proper immigration controls or the inability or unwillingness of our administration to implement those which do exist.

I have heard it said that we cannot stop United Kingdom citizens coming here now and that from 1992 we cannot stop EC citizens either.

I would like to see proof of this. What is the situation in other colonies, for example Bermuda, or in the Channel Islands?

I cannot believe that small communities are unable to determine themselves at what pace they wish to grow.

It is a pity that more positive action has not been taken by our councillors in this matter.

We need a certain number of new people who have something to contribute to the community, but the number and type of immigrants should be a matter of careful selection having regard to many more factors than whether there is a house and work available.

S.B. WALLACE

Friend for Tristar

I WOULD like to comment on the letters in a recent *Penguin News* regarding Tri-Star flights.

It is great to know security is being practised at Mount Pleasant Airport. In these days of International Direct Dialling Liz Saunders could have been anyone anywhere in the world, so it is heartening to know information is not given out ad lib.

As a Civilian Passenger she

could have waited until 8.30a.m. and telephone the Civilian Agents in Stanley.

I'm glad too that Tim Miller said "he" would be prepared to pay more for a Civilian Commercial Flight because I doubt if he has too many followers.

Most "Kelpers" I believe are very happy with Tri-Star, and have no plans to pressure councillors for anything else.

V MALCOLM

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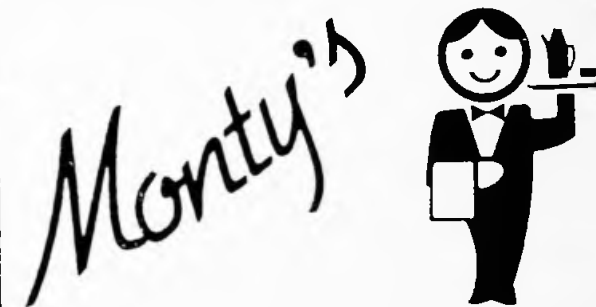
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Champ beaten

WHEN Ally Jacobsen heard that Courage Breweries in UK was organising a publicity trip for darts champion Bobby George to MPA, he rang the great man at home.

"I own a pub in Stanley," he said. "Will you come down and play in my bar?" So Bobby George gave an exhibition in the Victory last Sunday.

Asked what he thought of the Falklands, Bobby said: "It's a long throw, isn't it?" Not surprising as he had been delayed two days in Ascension.

He liked the Islands but as a night worker found life here a little gruelling. Mid-day at the Victory, was midnight to him.

And of his trip to see the penguins, he said: "It nearly killed me, you've got some rough places to walk down here." In the bar, he commented: "I've come to play the locals, not beat them." In fact, the twice *News of the World* champion who had never touched a dart until he was 32 years old, was beaten by two locals.

Jamie Lang won the best of three legs and Pat Whitney beat Bobby when he played eight locals in a one leg game.

There was a romantic interlude when Paul Phillips proposed to his girlfriend Michelle King over the loudspeakers - and was accepted.



Jamie Lang with beaten Bobby George

IMMIGRATION from Page 1

Having exhausted the legal channels here, Ron and Carol intend to pursue the matter in U.K.

"I'm livid," said Carol.

They have contacted the foreign correspondents of all the major papers and are in touch with an M.P. "We are British subjects. To be treated like this is abominable," said Ron.

Asked why Ron could not stay until January, Jenny Smith said: "He's

lucky we've given him that extra month".

Asked why, if PSA held Ron's bond until February, he could not stay until then, she replied, "He could have been made to leave as soon as he left PSA".

Don Davis and his family have to leave on November 20. Don, a Baptist minister, set up the "Lighthouse Free Baptist Church". The family has private means and privately rented accommodation.

Berni Steer probably had more reason to expect to be allowed to stay than the others. "I regard myself as an honorary Islander" he said before flying out in October.

Berni had been employed by the Government radio operator for six years, married his Chinese wife Sally

CHEERS FOR THE MARATHON

AS THE final whistle blew at the twenty four hour marathon on Saturday evening a great cheer went up from players and spectators alike, and the exhausted but happy netballers were at last able to crawl home and get some sleep.

Nineteen teams challenged the club, and player's ages ranged from eight to nearly seventy. Almost 200 people had taken part, most of whom had never played the game before.

Club members were impressed that challengers quickly learned and made them work hard for the final score line 588 goals to the club and 459 to the opponents.

The money raised will be going into club funds and it is hoped that it may be possible to send a team to the Small Island Games sometime in the future.

The first round of Netball Club League has been completed with the Red Hot team in the lead with 12 points.

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Vol 3 Number 22

November 15, 1991

Robert Maxwell and Penguin News

THE death of newspaper tycoon Robert Maxwell brought to light some interesting facts concerning *Penguin News*.

Back in 1983 Graham Bound went to England to buy some printing equipment.

At that stage *Penguin News* was operating on a shoestring budget. Graham told his friend John Ezard at the *Guardian* about the financial difficulties and Ezard wrote a small piece.

Maxwell knew the paper would never make a profit, but intended to take out an equity of 49%, leaving 51% to Graham on condition the deal was kept secret.

Maxwell said he wanted to contribute to the Islands who fought a just war in 1982. One of the conditions was that the paper would not support the Argentines.

Graham shook hands with Maxwell leaving the office with the prospect of having some high tech printing equipment and a member of staff recruited from London. The PR agency produced a couple of bottles of champagne and celebrated with Graham.

Then a satirical article appeared in the *Atticus* column of *Sunday Times* talking about Robert Maxwell finally succeeding in buying a national newspaper, the *Penguin News* in the Falkland Islands with then a circulation of 800.

Maxwell immediately withdrew his offer.

Maxwell's public relations company called Graham to say that Robert Maxwell wanted to aid the paper but without publicising his involvement.

The next day Robert Maxwell invited Graham to his office and they discussed the importance of a paper for the community.

OIL NEWS ON WAY

Penguin News understands that proposals to extend the Falkland Continental Shelf are already in the Islands.

It is believed they will be discussed at the next ExCo meeting on Tuesday.

Extending the continental shelf makes it easier for the Islands to control any oil exploration within its waters and means that legislation to control what could become a mega-million asset can go ahead.

Meanwhile, talks between the UK and Argentina are expected at the end of this month when the matter may well be discussed.

Another item under discussion at the talks could be the hot pursuit of fishing poachers by Falkland Islands patrol vessels.

ExCo has approved the arming of Fishery Protection vessels in principle, subject to further consideration of certain points of detail.

Names we shall never forget



Phone bill

TWO hundred pounds worth of unauthorised telephone calls were made from Emma's Guest House by visitors staying there. The calls were only discovered when the telephone bill arrived at the hotel logging the extra overseas calls. It is believed that the callers forced their way into the kitchen to make the calls.

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson reads the Roll of Honour at last Sunday's service to commemorate the fallen of two world wars. The Commander, British Forces and the Governor, Mr William Fullerton were among those who laid wreaths. The Islands' youth organisations and the FIDF paraded with personnel from the three services.

Serious injury at Surf Bay

FOUR people were injured, one seriously, when a Land-Rover rolled over on Surf Bay beach on Sunday.

The driver, Darrel McGill suffered severe facial injuries and has since been transferred to hospital in the UK.

The Land-Rover was swerving along the beach when it tipped up on to its nose, smashing down on the driver's side corner of the wind screen.

It then rolled on to its side, said a police spokesman.

There were eight people in the vehicle at the time of the accident, four escaped unhurt.

The three others received injuries to the head, neck or shoulder and one was also detained overnight in hospital.

Police are investigating the incident.

There is a move to ban vehicles from the beach.

Councillors on the move

THE COUNCILLORS office has been moved into Gilbert House. The house, situated off the old government dock yard, is being used temporarily until a permanent site for the office can be found.

Credit cards at the Upland Goose

THE Upland Goose, opened officially by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, last week, has announced it will now accept Visa and Mastercard credit cards and Eurocard.

Other Stanley businesses are not so keen on the idea, one pointing out that the cost of

checking credit worthiness would outweigh the attraction.

However, Mr Stuart Mosey, for FIC, said the Goose would limit the sums accepted by card to those guaranteed by the credit companies. Over such limits, the cost of a check telephone call would be worth-

while.

The newly refurbished Goose, with 16 bedrooms, 10 of them *en suite*, is still awaiting all its linen. However, it is carrying on with what it has, while enjoying the new cutlery, crystal glasses and other equipment that has arrived.

Fisheries men swept into sea

TWO men from the fishery patrol boat Falklands Desire had a lucky escape after being swept into the sea.

The incident happened about 35 miles south west of Cape Meredith.

Fishery officer Jon Stafford was leaving the Spanish trawler *Nuevo Alcocero* after a routine

boarding and inspection when he was swept off the boarding ladder.

Herman Morrison, a member of the crew on the inflatable boat used to transfer officers during boardings, tried to prevent Jon from falling in, but was himself dragged into the water.

The sea temperature was about 6 degrees Centi-

grade, but thanks to prompt action by their colleagues, the men were in the water only for a matter of minutes.

Herman was recovered by the coxswain on the inflatable after some hair-raising moments when he was caught between the inflatable and the trawler's side.

Said Jon: "I was in the water underneath the inflatable boat, and was worried about the twin outboard engines being used."

"Having cleared them, I was then concerned about how close I was to the trawler's propeller, as when I went into the water the ship was moving at about four knots."

He added: "Fortunately the weather was fairly good, but even so it was an experience I would not care to repeat, and it has brought home to me the dangers of boarding vessels at sea, even in good weather and with the benefit of protective clothing."

Rev John is here to help at the Tab

THE Rev John G Fraser, from Glasgow, is in Stanley for a few weeks to help in the work of the Tabernacle, the Islands' United Free Church.

Mr Fraser is a minister of the Church of Scotland who served for several years in Central Africa.

Before being in the ministry he was a social worker with Glasgow Council.

More recently, since retirement, he has been working in the Western Highlands and Islands.

He finds the wide Falkland moorlands, rugged mountains and sandy beaches make him feel quite at home.

So does the warm friendly welcome he has received.

In turn, he would like to welcome more Falkland Islanders, especially ex-patriate Scots, at the Tab.

Mr Fraser's wife, Jenny, works at the Oasis, MPA, with the MMG (Mission to Military Garri-sons).

Marilyn elected

A NEW member has been elected to the Board of Education. Marilyn Hall will represent parents of primary school aged children.

Witnesses will have own hall

MEMBERS of the planning and building committee have given their blessing for the Stanley Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses to establish a meeting place in the town.

The application, approved by the committee, was for conversion of the McPress Motorcycles Shop in Dean Street.

Members were told that there had been objections from neighbouring retailers, concerned that their trade might be affected.

But planning officer Roy Carrier said that was not considered a valid planning objection.

However, he did say Monty's

had plans for future expansion, and he felt the committee should attach a letter to the permission saying that the existence of the meeting hall would not be considered a reason for objecting to future expansion of the licensed premises.

Said Councillor Gavin Short: "If they want to move in next to a pub then so be it, as long as they don't start to get all holier than thou later on."

Committee chairman Councillor Terry Peck said he did not think the objections stood up, and he would therefore support the application.

Details of the external cladding will have to be agreed with the committee, members ruled.

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NOW OPEN SAT
9.00am - 12.00 Noon
1.30pm - 4.00pm

Mercy dash by RAF kidney team enables sick teacher to fly home



FROM the moment Chief Medical Officer Roger Diggle telephoned Princess Mary's RAF Hospital in Halton, it took a team of doctors, complete with portable haemodialysis machine barely 24 hours to reach the Falklands.

Dr Diggle made his call on Thursday (Nov 7) and by Friday the team was at the KEMH and on Saturday, teacher Celia Harrington was in a Tristar on her way back to UK.

The emergency was over. Celia had been suffering from kidney trouble for some

time. Her condition deteriorated and it was realised she would have to go to UK for treatment. But doctors believed the journey could kill her.

So the RAF were called in. Princess Mary's hospital is the only service hospital with a renal unit.

Sq. Leader Paul Stevens who led the team said Celia would have two sessions on the machine to make her blood biochemistry right before the flight.

It was the fifth time his unit had flown to the Islands.

Flats plan goes ahead

EIGHT new flats are to be built on the Jersey Estate, despite considerable opposition.

The decision to allow the flats at the East end of the estate was taken by the planning and building committee, with chairman Councillor Terry Peck using his casting vote to approve the scheme.

The application from the Falkland Island Government was a revised scheme, put forward after an earlier one had been rejected.

This later proposal incorporated a children's play area, to try to meet some of the objectors' criticism.

When the first application was put forward, 72 people signed a protest petition.

Their main objections were to the increased population density in the area, the extra traffic and noise that would result, and possible parking problems.

But Councillor Peck said he felt the social housing need should be considered.

He said people were having to live in mobile homes which had exceeded their life expectancy.

In many cases floors had be-

come saturated with fuel.

"They are completely unsuitable to keep people in," said Councillor Peck.

He said that there had already been a four month delay, following the criticism of the earlier application, and he felt any further delays would only exacerbate the situation.

"I think the over-riding factor is that there is an urgent need for accommodation for people within the community and to delay this further is going to increase the risks under which a lot of these people are living."

When the vote was taken there were an equal number of members for and against.

Councillor Peck therefore used his casting vote in favour of the application.

* A SEPARATE application from the government for a children's play area at the other end of Jersey Estate was also approved.

However, the committee instructed officers to investigate the possibility of protecting overhead power cables before the project gets underway.

The Globe Hotel

Celebrate your Christmas and New Year at the Globe

Whether it's the office party a social gathering or a meal for two the Globe can cater for you

We are pleased to announce our Christmas Fare

Soup of the Day
or

Fruit Juice
and

a choice of

Roast Turkey or Baked Ham
or Falklands Lamb

Enquiries and Reservations
Telephone: 22703

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☞ We will be opening 7 days a week for breakfasts and lunches from Monday 2nd December '91.

☞ We have a wide & varied menu. Our special night is on Thursday.

☞ Our menu includes: chicken 'n' chips, hamburgers, sausages, pizzas and lots more.

☞ Eat in or take-away.



Monty's

EXTRA VAGANZA

Saturday, November 30

in the

TOWN HALL

Full Hot and Cold Running Buffet < Late Bar < Live Music and Disco

SMART DRESS < TICKET ADMISSION

Tickets on sale now < Ring 21292

And here is next week's menu . . .

STARTERS

Soup of the Day with Buttered Roll
Pate with Toast
Prawn Cocktail with Brown Bread
Chilled Fruit Juice
Locally Smoked Falkland Trout
Locally Smoked Falkland Salmon
Locally Smoked Falkland Mullet
Locally Smoked Falkland Platter
Garlic Butter
Garlic Mushrooms with Cream & Herbs
Tagliatelle & Garlic Bread
Corn on the Cob with Butter

MAIN MEALS

Sirloin Steak au Poivre
Pork Chop with Apple Sauce
Steak Garni - 8oz
Steak Garni - 16oz
Gammon & Pineapple
Rump Steak Chasseur
Rack of Lamb
Chicken Chasseur
Chicken Kiev
Scampi & Tartar Sauce
Grilled Rainbow Trout with Almonds
Poached Local Trout Hollandaise
Beef Stroganoff with Rice
Tornados Rossini
Mixed Grill - Steak, Pork Chop, Gammon,
Kidney, Sausage, Lamb Chop & Egg

SWEET TABLE

Pear Belle Helen Peach Melba Knickerbocker Glory
Coffee/Mints Liquor Coffees Choice of Sweets from the Table
Cheese & Biscuits

PLUS FINE SELECTION OF WINES - RED, WHITE, ROSE & SPARKLING

Wanted: Enthusiasts for pottery

GRAHAM Bound is looking for two or three enthusiasts who are interested in setting up a pottery studio in Stanley.

He intends to start a cooperative or other form of business with fellow potters because he has not enough time nor money to start up the venture on his own.

"And after all", he said, "it is much more fun to work together with others."

Graham would like to introduce a new craft to the Islands. He believes there is a gap in the market for practical stoneware like mugs, bowls, teapots and vases. These could also be sold to tourists as souvenirs.

He learned to pot at evening classes while he was in England.

"I enjoyed it very much and ended up going there almost every evening of the week," he said.

Red Cross is seeks help

STANLEY Branch Red Cross raised nearly £820 on its sponsored walk in September.

Of this, it is intended to donate £400 towards refurbishing Shackleton House on South Georgia which was damaged by fire.

For Heritage Year, members are hoping to mount a photographic history of the Red Cross in the Islands.

Some material has already been collected but if you have anything - photographs or other items - you think interesting please contact any member or the committee (Trudi Newell, Sheila Hadden, Kate Stevens or Joyce Carden).

Great care will be taken with any item which will be returned after the event.

FITA's good year

THE Falkland Islands Textile Association has achieved some worthwhile objectives during its first year.

The Linker newsletter (now edited by Carol Cant, and available from Reflections to non-members) serves to keep members in touch with each other.

The FITA logo (designed by Dorothy Wilkinson and adapted by chairman Grizelda Cockwell) is used to good effect on the Association's stationery and publicity folders. (The latter contain details of commercial members' products, and are distributed to interested parties).

It is hoped that the joint display at this year's Craft Fair will become an annual event.

All members can buy professional quality packaging at cost, and commercial members can

Check on food import rules

RULES covering the import of meat into the Islands are to be reviewed. The investigation will also consider the real value, if any, of EEC certificates accompanying the cargoes.

The result may affect the military as well as the local market.

These were two points made in a written answer by Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson to Cllr Harold Rowlands who had asked how the recent consignment of beef from Uruguay containing bone was allowed into the country.

Cllr Rowlands, who said he understood foot and mouth disease was prevalent in some South American countries, also asked whether the Proclamation relating to the import of animal products and plants could be reviewed.

The Chief Executive wrote that a consignment of beef had recently arrived in the Islands accompanied by a certificate purporting to be from a Uruguayan veterinary officer authorised to grant such documents.

Subsequent enquiries had revealed that the certificate in question was fraudulent.

Mr Sampson's reply went on: "Under a 1985 Proclamation imports of uncooked meat are permitted if they are accompanied by a valid EEC form of export certificate."

"It should be noted that the relevant EEC legislation contains provisions designed to ensure that diseases, including foot and mouth disease, are not present in

meat exported.

"This is important because it is understood that quantities of Uruguayan beef have for some years been imported for military consumption accompanied by appropriate EEC certificates.

"Because the EEC certificate in question appeared genuine the consignment could not be withheld."

Mr Sampson said the Falkland Islands Government vet had released the consignment in good faith before the certificate was found to be fraudulent.

"So soon as it was known that the meat (not having been deboned) did not comply with the rules under the 1973 Proclamation, and on the basis that even an EEC certificate might not be sufficient, steps were taken to require that the meat should be supplied only in hotels and that the bones would be burned," wrote Mr Sampson.

"At almost the same time, officers also learned that the certificate accompanying the meat was fraudulent although the local im-

porters appear not to be implicated.

"The importers have been required to destroy all the meat and have attempted to recall all of it that had been sold."

Mr Sampson told Cllr Rowlands that a review of the Proclamations concerned had been started in July.

This also included a look at the adequacy of the EEC certificates and regulations, which may also have an impact on the military importation of meat.

A full report would be made as soon as possible.

The Chief Executive concluded: "It is clearly vital that meat imports shall be free of any disease communicable to local sheep and cattle, as well as being free from any disease communicable to human beings."

"The review referred to will not however be restricted to meat imports but will cover all food-stuffs plants and seeds and may result in proposals for replacement of both the 1973 and 1985 Proclamations."

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RESTAURANT

MEALS: Lunch - 2 courses £8.00
PLEASE BOOK THE DAY BEFORE.

Dinner - 3 courses £12.00

ROVER TRIPS: Half day £5 per head Full day £10 per head

GOLF: £3 PER ROUND

HIRE CHARGES:
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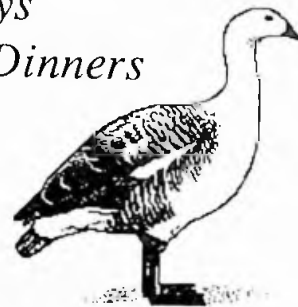


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THE HOTEL WILL OFFER THE FOLLOWING FACILITIES:



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A Falkland Island Company Limited Venture

JULIA SEES FOR HERSELF

AFTER a whistle-stop tour of the Islands, Julia Bicknell returned to London last week to continue her work as the Producer of the BBC World Service programme, *Calling the Falklands*.

And she told *Penguin News* she would be taking plenty of new ideas back with her.

Julia spent 10 days in the Islands and during her stay met a large number of people, and visited several locations.

Who got the fish licences

LICENCE applications for the first season of 1991 included 217 applications for Illex, 55 for finfish and 16 for Loligo as a first choice.

The number was the same as for the first season of 1991, and is similar in that interest in finfish licences remains strong. Applica-

tions for Loligo licences, however, are comparatively low, reflecting the depressed state of the market.

Concern about a decline in the size of the hake stock has resulted in almost a 50 per cent reduction in fishing effort compared with previous seasons.

As a consequence, many applicants have either not received licences or have received fewer than they had hoped for.

It is hoped this cutback in fishing effort will lead to some recovery of the stock.

Some applicants have been offered the restricted finfish licences, which do not permit the catching of hake, as an alternative.

Offers of Illex licences have been made only to associations with whom a voluntary restraint agreement has been negotiated which involves a reduction in fishing effort directed at the Illex stock as a whole, including the Southwest Atlantic outside the Falklands conservation zones.

Negotiations are close to reaching a conclusion with the Taiwanese associations which will result in their being offered up to 87 licences as part of a voluntary restraint agreement.

Eight long term licences have been allocated. These were introduced as part of the Government's 1992 Fisheries Policy and are intended to encourage the development of a local fishing industry.

The licences last for up to five years and allow a greater flexibility in the range of species that can be taken.

There has been a small reduction in the number of Loligo licences to comply with conservation requirements. Most have been allocated to companies already established participants in the fishery.

Negotiations are continuing with the Taiwanese associations which may result in a further 87 Taiwanese vessels receiving licence offers for Illex, as part of a Voluntary Restraint Agreement.

FINFISH LICENCES 'A'

Fishing Co/Assoc	Flag Vessel	Licences
Anamer	Spain	2
Beauchene Fishing	Spain	1
Fortuna	Spain	2
JBG (Eurofishing)	Spain	1

ILLEX SQUID 'B'

Fishing Co/Assoc	Applicant	Flag Vessel	Licences
Kosac	Berkley Sound	Korea	2
	Shipping		
	Fortuna	Korea	10
	Seafish	Korea	10
	Goodwin	Korea	10
CTC	JBG	Korea	10
		Japan	3
		Poland	4
Dalmor		Poland	3
Gryf		Poland	3
Odra		Poland	4
KSJ	JBG	Japan	15
	Seafish	Japan	15
OSA	Witte Boyd	Japan	16
	Holdings		
	Seafish	Japan	16
Dong Bang	Southern Cross	Korea	2

LOLIGO SQUID 'C'

Fishing Co/Assoc	Flag Vessel	Licences
Polar	Chile	1
Anamer	Spain	4
Fortuna	Spain	1
JBG (Eurofishing)	Spain	1
Southern Fisheries	Spain	1
SWB	Falkland Islands	1
CTC	Japan	2
Dalmor	Poland	1
Gryf/JBG	Poland	1
Odra	Poland	1

FINFISH EXCEPT HAKE "W"

Fishing Co/Assoc	Flag Vessel	Licences
Anamer	Spain	6
Aspe	Spain	2
Beauchene Fishing Co	Spain	2
Fortuna	Spain	2
Dalmor	Poland	1
Gryf/JBG	Poland	1
Gryf	Poland	3
Odra	Poland	1

LONG TERM LICENCES

Fishing Co/Assoc	Flag Vessel	Licences
SFS	Italy	1
Meredith	Portugal	2
Anamer	Spain	1
Argos Pereira	Spain	2
Petrel Fishing Co	Spain	1
Polar	Spain	1

Early Christmas ideas from THE PINK SHOP

- ★ Royal Doulton china floral pieces and animals
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- ★ It's not too late to send the present that solves ALL your Christmas problems: FALKLAND ISLANDS CALENDAR 1992. The format is as good as a diary, but it costs only £3.60

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Open 10am-noon & 1.30pm-5pm Monday to Saturday
THE PINK SHOP, 33 Fitzroy Road, Stanley
(Two roads up from the cathedral)

Faulty light led to drive drink charge

WHEN police stopped Bruce Smith to talk to him about a faulty light on his Land-Rover, they discovered he had been drinking.

A subsequent breath test proved positive, and at Stanley Magistrates' Court on October 20, Smith pleaded guilty to driving with excess alcohol in his blood.

Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting, said Smith was seen just after 11pm, driving along Fitzroy Road.

Officers on routine patrol noticed the faulty light and when Smith stopped in the car park behind West Store they approached him.

His breath smelled of alcohol and his eyes appeared glazed. So he was asked to give a sample of breath.

When that proved positive, said the inspector, Smith was taken to the police station where a subsequent test gave a reading of 49 - the legal limit being 35.

Inspector Morris said Smith was very co-operative throughout.

The JPs imposed the mandatory 12 month driving ban and fined Smith £150.

WHEN THE CONSTABLE BECAME A

Aye,



FOR just a few hours Falklands policeman Jonathon Butler took command of one of Her Majesty's warships and turned back the clock of his history to the days when service commissions were bought.

For his six hours as captain of HMS Dumbarton Castle were paid for by his wife, Sally-Anne, then his fiancée, in the radio auction for the Blue Bus appeal.

"It was good," said Jonathon. "Really great." But no, he

ABOVE: The temporary captain of HMS Dumbarton Castle shares a joke with Midshipman Talan Skeels-Piggins



LEFT: The real captain - Lt Cdr Allan Pearson - explains a point on the bridge as the ship enters the waters of Berkeley Sound

QUEEN'S SHIP CAPTAIN

Aye, Cap'n Jonathon!

doesn't wish to run away to sea.

Jonathon was whisked out to Dumbarton Castle from the public jetty sitting on the edge of a semi-rigid inflatable Sea Rider.

He then had to climb a ladder on to the ship's deck where he was greeted by the real captain, Lt Cdr Allan Pearson and, after coffee, taken to the bridge.

Suddenly there was an alert ... aircraft approaching. And the next moment a Phantom roared low overhead and disappeared up the sound.

The afternoon was spent touring the ship with the first lieutenant, Lt. Andy Davies and Midshipman Talan Skeels-Piggins.

During the tour there was an-

other alert. This time a man had fallen overboard.

The victim was, in fact, a dummy called Fat Fred who has a marked propensity for falling overboard and whose one purpose in life is to be rescued thereafter.

The Sea Rider shot off to fetch him in and all was well.

But not quite. The captain threw a lifebelt into the sea to represent another victim and a seaman had to dive into the water to save him.

The day ended when a RAF Sea King landed on deck to return Jonathon to dry land.

Asked what he had found most interesting, Jonathon replied:

"The man overboard exercise ... especially when another man dived into the sea to help."



In the sickbay with MEM Dusty Miller



Charge Chief MEA Poyner explains the engine room dials



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Lunches daily 12 Noon - 1.30 pm

Soup of the day with bread roll 75p

Main Course:

Sausages £2.50

Burgers £3.00

Roast Chicken £3.50

Steak (on request) £3.50

Served with chips and a choice of beans, peas and vegetable fry

Mixed salad 50p a portion

Tea & Coffee 50p per cup

Sausage Rolls & Empanadas made on request.

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2x3, 2x4, 2x6

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4mm £10.75, 6mm £13.95

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T&G 600mm-wide chipboard:
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'EXTRAORDINARY GENEROSITY' SAYS THE NEW CANON OF CATHEDRAL'S ANNUAL FUND-RAISER

It's another record as the bazaar pulls in an amazing £4,333

FOR the second year running the Christ Church Cathedral bazaar made a record profit. This year's takings came to a fantastic £4,333.37 which was £317.01 up on 1990.

When Canon Stephen Palmer opened the Town Hall doors on Friday night, young and old rushed to the stalls.

Once again there were eleven different places to spend your money in a good cause and on the next afternoon, Saturday, November 2, another crowd was waiting to repeat the spending spree.

Great bargains were offered at the *Good as New* stall which took £401.60.

Delicious cakes and fresh produce were on offer and the first batch was almost sold out on Friday night.

This meant that the stall had to be stocked up with more cakes and biscuits on Saturday.

In the end these goodies raised

more than £470.

The raffle, as usual on these occasions, attracted many people right from the very start, eventually netting £859.

The *Fancy Goods* display arranged by Cora Toase and her help-

ers deserves a special mention because it helped almost to double last year's income of £477.86 at the stall which this year took an amazing £814.05.

The *Wheel of Fortune* was changed slightly this year to give a

choice of 20p or 10p stakes for a varied selection of prizes. The £1 tickets proved popular among the adults who had the choice of a bottle if they won.

The wheel may have been lucky for some of the punters; it was

certainly lucky for the cathedral, raising more than £470.

Another stall that raised more than £400 was *Toys*. With Christmas just around the corner the organisers raised £432.74.

Exhausted visitors were able to

buy snacks and drinks in the refreshment room which raised the sum of £383.70.

Canon Steve Palmer said he was amazed at the extraordinary generosity and kindness of the people and wanted to express a "big thank you" to everybody who had been involved in making the bazaar a success.



LEFT: A group of children enjoy the amenities of the refreshment room at the Town Hall during the bazaar

RIGHT: A careful examination of the goods on show at the toy stall has to be made before any thought of purchase



The Falkland Islands Textile Association

has been set up to encourage and promote our local knitwear industry and all crafts and activities using Falkland Wool

Black Sheep Designs

Warrak Knitwear

South Atlantic Knitwear



Meadowlark Designs

Wool Baa

Albatross Knitwear

If you would like to know more about Falkland Wool products or FITA please contact Carol Cant in Stanley or Grizelda Cockwell of Fox Bay



TOP LEFT: Much interest was shown in the raffle stall which raised £859

ABOVE: Ailsa Heathman makes her round of the stalls

LEFT: Some stalls required quite a lot of concentration from the punters

NOW REGULAR FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE!

DAP FLIGHTS

Punta Arenas - Stanley: November 22 & December 6
SAME DAY RETURN

Freight rates now \$2.50 USD per kilogram

★Let us book your onward flight and hotel reservation for Santiago

AND ANNOUNCING A SPECIAL NEW SERVICE

We are operating a limited air freight service from London via Punta Arenas to the Falklands. Carriage can be arranged through our London Office or . . .

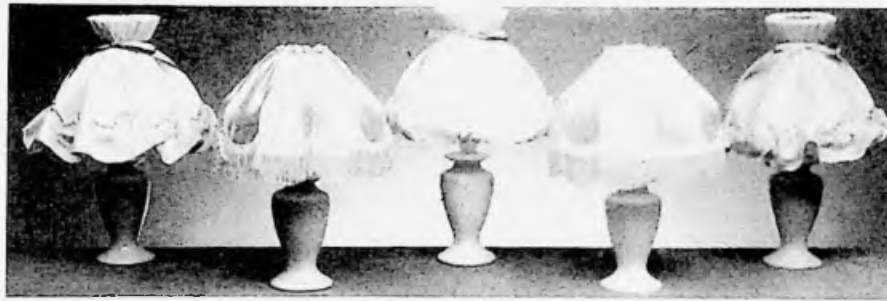
For further information, contact:

Flight Bookings Office, FIC Tel: 27633

★★**IMPORTANT NOTICE:** Inbound mail can be collected from FIC offices *ONLY* and *NOT* from the airport★★

LIFESTYLES

NEW STOCK

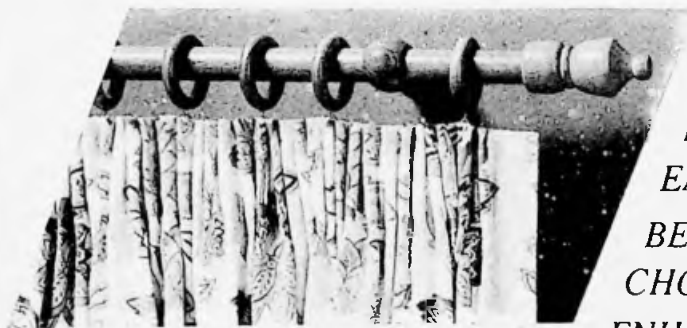


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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

6.00 CHALLENGE ANNEKA
6.50 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
7.20 BLIND DATE
8.10 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
10.30 THE MEN'S ROOM (New) Five-part drama series

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

2.05 THE MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE
3.40 GRAND PRIX From Australia
4.15 MAGIC MOMENTS OF THE RUGBY WORLD CUP
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 PIGSTY
6.10 HARTBEAT
6.35 THE HIGH LIFE
7.00 THE LISA MAXWELL SHOW
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 TRAINER
9.45 SCREENPLAY: ARISE AND GO NOW
10.55 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU A satirical look at life

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES 6.20 THE CHART SHOW
7.05 NEVER THE TWAIN (New) Return of sitcom about feuding antique dealers
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
8.20 SHELLEY (New) 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 DES O'CONNER TONIGHT
10.00 TRAVELLER'S TALES
10.50 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY Newsroom satire

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

6.00 PENNY CRAYON 6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.25 LA LAW CELEBRATES 100 EPISODES
10.10 FILM '91 with Barry Norman and the new releases
10.40 STATUS QUO: ROCKING ALL OVER THE UK

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES (New)
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 THE \$64,000 QUESTION (New)
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 COMEDY CLASSIC: RISING DAMP
8.20 SEA TREK (New)
8.50 MINDER (New)
9.40 WAITING FOR GOD
10.10 SCENE THERE
10.35 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

6.00 FANTASTIC MAX
6.10 THE GIRL FROM TOMORROW Actually from the year 3,000
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES Comedy series starring Patricia Routledge
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOMORROW'S WORLD
8.55 BOON (New)
9.45 SMITH AND JONES
10.15 MAKING OUT
11.05 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

6.00 FANTASTIC MAX
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 RED 42 Highlights recent American football action
7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 YOU BET Matthew Kelly presents more challenges
8.45 2POINT4 CHILDREN
9.15 CASUALTY
10.05 INSIDE STORY Truth about a murder 28 years ago by Ku Klux Klan
11.10 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

6.00 CHALLENGE ANNEKA
6.50 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
7.20 BLIND DATE
8.10 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
10.30 THE MEN'S ROOM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

2.20 FILM: THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST (1952)
3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 PIGSTY
6.10 HARTBEAT
6.35 THE ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS GUIDE TO COOKERY (New)
7.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT (New)
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 TRAINER Series about a young race horse trainer
9.45 SCREENPLAY: MESSAGE TO MAJOR
10.55 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU? Satirical look at life

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES
6.20 CHART SHOW
7.05 NEVER THE TWAIN
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR 8.20 SHELLEY
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
10.00 TRAVELLERS' TALES
10.50 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

6.00 PENNY CRAYON 6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.25 LONDON'S BURNING
10.15 FILM '91 Barry Norman reviews cinema and video releases
10.45 SPITTING IMAGE (New)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 COMEDY CLASSIC: RISING DAMP
8.20 SEA TREK
8.50 MINDER
9.40 WAITING FOR GOD
10.10 SCENE THERE
10.35 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

6.00 FANTASTIC MAX
6.10 THE GIRL FROM TOMORROW
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOMORROW'S WORLD
8.55 BOON
9.45 SMITH AND JONES
10.15 MAKING OUT
11.05 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

6.00 FANTASTIC MAX
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 RED 42 American football highlights
7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 YOU BET! Mathew Kelly presents more spectacular challenges
8.45 2POINT4 CHILDREN
9.15 CASUALTY
10.05 INSIDE STORY
10.55 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE or An Everyday Story of Camp Folk

THERE I was, deep in gloom on notching up yet one more year (and a lot more wrinkles). Did the Boss falter? No, he did not. He had just the thing to cheer me up...

And so it was that my umpteenth birthday saw me disentangling a large number of extremely old mutton skins from a saddened fence, getting clonked in the face by malicious and malodorous hooves in the process, and staggering along with the ***** things to the Boss, whose job it was to stoke the bonfire.

I was also allowed, as a special treat, to select those skins that were worth shearing.

I don't know about you, but feeding funeral pyres in a Force 8 gale does NOT spring immediately to mind as the best way to lift the spirits...

The Boss has also been busy tidying the shed ready for shearing - but the resident thrushes have other ideas.

It looks as though he will have to build another bijou residence for them, to avoid all the mess they make nesting in the rafters.

One male bird got himself quite worked up on seeing his own reflection in a shiny fire extinguisher on the floor.

He wore himself out attacking

O to be a blobby thing in Biology



The Islands' best loved cat, Baldrick, reads the Islands' best loved newspaper. But why an article about fleas?

the apparent rival, while his mate looked on with (I suspect) pitying contempt. Perhaps she will leave him for a less bird-brained fellow.

Just after my birthday I had a

trip to town, which was a nice break. The cathedral bazaar proved fruitful for books - we'll have to build an extension if I buy many more - and I thoroughly enjoyed a Colony Club supper night complete with penguin racing.

I do think however that the Jockey Club rules should have been adhered to. Some of the runners had definitely been noddled. (Mind you, some of the trainers didn't look that healthy either...)

Ah well, back to the real world: Lambing is all but over for us with the usual mixture of successes and disasters.

Our new Merino ram, Basket, has thrown some huge lambs - the Boss had his work cut out saving some of them. We will have to ensure that Basket gets only the larger ewes to cover next season.

One of our best stud ewes lost her lamb in some bad weather and then contracted acute mastitis. She had to be done away with, which was sickening. (The stud flock had been moved into a larger paddock once they'd finished lambing, which made it harder to spot problems in time to cure them).

We have had the usual amount of trouble with turkey vultures in the main lambing camps, but are thankful not to suffer the depredations of Johnny Rook flocks which plague the outer islands.

A friend of ours, who had problems with young lambs becoming stiff-legged, discovered that they had holes pecked in their heads, at the site of the horn buds. The resulting brain damage must have affected control of their limbs.

We are already planning to

lamb our half-bred ewes (to be put to our newly arrived ram Willow) under close supervision next season. This will mean putting them into the shed at night, and hand-feeding them.

We will have to get them adjusted to their new surroundings well in advance, to avoid upsetting them at lambing time.

Over the past weeks we have brought several ewes into our garden, either with their newborn lambs or to recover after being cast for a while.

They are restless in such foreign territory, regarding us, the cats and even the bushes as threatening.

One ewe appeared mesmerised by the gently swaying macrocarpa trees, and gazed up at them for hours on end. Her lamb practically had to tug at her skirts for attention.

The volcanic dust continues to plague us and we will need to gather sheep in the rain (or immediately following rain) if we are to manage.

The Boss had to keep the windscreen wipers going while moving some wethers the other day and a neighbour drove into a fence while moving sheep.

Daughter and a friend are coming out from town to help with the gathering, and we hope to get the lamb-marking done as well while we have their help.

Foster cat Ben has settled in again, to the extent of becoming a nuisance - he refuses to stay outside now, and shimmies up window panes with the greatest of ease, then to ooze his way through the open top window.

If thwarted by a closed window, he climbs the North Face of the porch roof from which he makes a bid for our bedroom window.

He and Baldrick have reached a truce agreement but the others have yet to accept him.

The pace of life is as hectic as ever around here - I often wish I could subdivide myself like the blobby things you learn about in Biology - one part of me would be out and about with the horses, another part would make sweaters and earn some money, a third sub-me could make a stab at the housework while the rest of me could curl up with a good book and a clear conscience...

As it is, I continually chase my tail and fail to achieve half the things I set out to do.

Talking to a friend on the phone recently I was trying to explain how frazzled I was - casting around for a suitable expression, I told her I was "standing on my ears".

"What do you mean, 'Standing on your ears' ???"

"Dunno - but it sums up how I feel..."

Sir Rex Hunt's UK Letter

Father Monaghan's heart is still in the Islands

AS many of you will agree, it is enjoyable to travel, but it is always good to get back. After almost two months in the USA, Mavis and I are happy to be home again, despite the signs of approaching winter.

We have returned to falling leaves (not, I must admit, as colourful as the American), long, dark nights and frosty mornings. We have also returned to mountains of mail.

Most welcome was the latest issue of the *Falkland Islands Journal*, containing delightful sketches of camp life by Kitty Bertrand; also back copies of *Penguin News*, some of which we had been fortunate to read in the Bronx (of all places) while staying with Father Monaghan.

He seems to be as well liked by his (mainly) Italian flock there as he was by all of you, although

his heart remains in the Falkland Islands.

We have also returned, of course, to a troubled world. I think the thing that struck me most about the USA was the sense of isolation.

Life in the rest of the world might not have existed. Without BBC Overseas, we felt far more isolated there than in the Falkland Islands.

All we could pick up in our travels were local radio stations, which broadcast scarcely any world news, and local papers, which contained even less.

The odd bit of world news on television was usually preceded by so many commercials that we had switched off in exasperation before it appeared.

With such a daily fare, the average American's knowledge of (and interest in) international affairs must be minimal.

This would not matter if America were not currently the only superpower.

As the Gulf crisis showed, the UN cannot yet take on the role of international policeman. We need America's participation in international affairs for the sake of world peace.

Bush and Baker are to be praised for their efforts in the Middle East, but domestic issues will come to the fore in the run-up to the Presidential election and with them will come a rising tide of isolationism and protectionism.

More particularly, we need America's continuing presence in Europe.

Already, isolationists in America are calling for the withdrawal of all US forces, and there are some Europeans who would like to see the emergence of a United States of Europe as a rival

to, not a partner of, the USA.

There may no longer be a threat from the USSR, but anarchy is Russia's traditional enemy, and authoritarianism its traditional solution.

It is too early yet to dismantle NATO, and it would be folly ever to break up the Atlantic alliance.

After two months away from it all, I leave you with this intriguing thought:

If the Hispanic population in the USA increases at the present rate, it will have overtaken the English-speaking population by the year 2020.

Perhaps I should therefore advise any American grandchildren we may have to learn Spanish.

As for our English grandchild (due in January), I have already decided that I should advise him (or her) to learn the language of the next great superpower - China.

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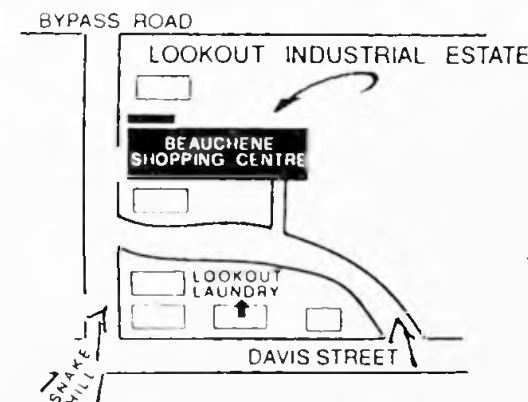


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STEPPING OUT FOR THE QUEEN - AND SNOW WHITE



Quick march, and altogether now! As children from Year Two at Stanley Junior School rehearse *Soldiers of the Queen* ready for their performance of *Snow White* in the Town Hall on November 22, starting at 7pm

Portaloo to gun shop

CONVERSION of a former Portaloo into a gun and sporting accessories shop has been approved.

The application, agreed by the planning and building committee at a meeting on October 31, was submitted by Sergeant Graham Didlick and his wife Fiona.

They want to convert the building at Plot 4, Lookout Industrial Estate.

Planning officer Mr Roy Carryer said he was satisfied with the security arrangements being proposed, and felt the building was more than adequate for the use to which it would be put.

Fast mover to make Island film in NZ

DIRECTOR Stuart Urban and designer Steve Hardie spent just 72 hours in Stanley to research the background for a full-length drama they intend to produce about Invasion Night 1982.

Stuart intends to tell the story of people living in a remote village who were suddenly launched into the international arena.

He wants to correct preconceived ideas about what happened and give a true account of the

human desperation, courage and heroism of the Stanley people.

He met Patrick Watts, Terry Spruce, some members of the FIDF and others to ask them about their experiences.

"We will also show the lighter side, like the flagpole in front of Government House breaking when the Argentines tried to hoist their flag", said the director.

The drama will probably be shot in New Zealand.

If the filming were in Stanley, the rushes would have to be flown to England for developing which would add cost and time. Stuart also sees difficulty in accommodating 50 cast and crew in Stanley.

New Zealand offers not only the technical requirements but financial incentives too. It also boasts similar scenery in places and, according to Mr Urban, people talk with the same accent.

"I would love to film at least

the exterior parts here," said Mr Urban. "Then we would involve some locals as extras, some of them dressed up as Argentine marines."

To ensure the set is a faithful reproduction of Stanley, designer Steve Hardie took about a thousand photos and some video pictures of Government House's interior and other important places of action.

Stuart Urban hopes to have the script ready soon, the gaps of the draft being filled with information acquired during his visit.

He told *Penguin News* he was flying to Buenos Aires for 48 hours to finish his research. He and Steve Hardie would then go to New Zealand to find a location with the hope of getting the filming under way before New Year.

He wants to have the one hour 50-minute feature ready early next year in time for UK TV mid-92.

Choose a pop group for '92

YOUNGSTERS are being asked to put forward names of pop groups they would like to see invited to the Islands for Heritage Year.

At their last meeting, members of the Heritage Year Committee considered possible attractions for the 11 to 18-year-olds.

Said committee secretary, Alison Barton: "The suggestion was made that it might be worth contacting a number of agents in the UK to see if there was any interest from a group to visit the Islands and if so for what cost."

The committee also considered a suggestion for a carnival of floats depicting the discovery of the Islands up to the present day.

The project would need an organiser and would take place in September or October. Anyone able to help is asked to contact the committee.

A possible competition for a national anthem or song for the

Falklands was also discussed. However some members felt it might be more appropriate to adopt an existing song.

The public is being asked for its views.

Following the suggestion that some Islanders might be brought back to their homeland during the year to visit their homeland, the committee has agreed to invite the two sisters of Doreen Bonner, the only resident born on the Islands to be killed during the conflict.

Other news from the Heritage Committee is that the MoD has agreed to help to pay for flights to the Islands for some of the VIPs, so releasing committee funds for other projects.

The year is set to start with a bang, thanks to a massive fireworks display on New Year's Eve. The fireworks, together with those for the Camp Sports, are due to arrive at the beginning of December.



We are heading them off at the pass again on December 13.

Following last year's successful trail rides, there will be another chance to experience life in the saddle Falkland-style at Port Howard.

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Under attack on the beach

THEY'RE back! I imagine that must what many birds must be saying to themselves now that the antarctic skuas have returned for the summer.

These powerful and squat characters with a very short tail are the bane of most shore birds as they mount their attacks.

These can be either on momentarily unguarded eggs or chicks, which will be gobbled in seconds, or on the adults themselves who will be chased and harried while returning with food until they either drop or regurgitate what they are carrying.

Skuas will also attack anyone who goes too near their nest and can inflict a nasty blow to the head as they swoop at speed at an intruder.

However, sometimes they don't have it all their own way. Recently I was sitting on the beach overlooking Choiseul Sound when I heard a loud squawking and saw two brown-hooded gulls swoop down from some considerable height towards the seas.

The object of their abuse was a skua that had been resting on the

sea and under this bombardment even it was obliged to move away.

This ariel bombardment is known as "mobbing" and is a common method of both attack and defence among birds.

I have had dolphin, kelp and brown-hooded gulls, South American terns and magellanic oystercatchers all squawking and screaming and dive-bombing me as I walked along the beach, but as far as I could tell only the oystercatchers had young nearby to warrant such behaviour.

Other birds, like the red-backed hawk and striated caracara, have also bothered me.

However, these adopted the silent approach, by gliding towards me quietly a few feet from the ground, before pulling away at the last moment, or missing me because I ducked!

The caracaras on West Point Island were particularly playful. At least I presume they were playing as it was the juveniles which were involved and Lilly Napier had her woolly hat removed and taken away as a toy.

The small two-banded plover adopts a different, less aggres-

sive, strategy and usually stays on the ground trying to distract intruders by running just a little way away, or with the feigned broken wing display.

I saw a pair doing this near Bertha's Beach recently, but as the chicks are so well camouflaged there was no chance of me knowing (or so I thought) where the nest or young where, so I just carried on, hoping to leave the "danger area" as quickly as possible.

However by pure accident, I came across the cause of all the commotion, a tiny chick curled up and motionless in the middle-dee.

This bird must have only just hatched as later I encountered several "older" youngsters which, with whirring legs, darted hither and thither on the sand and grass with their remarkable ability to stop instantly.

Another breeding success, on Bertha's Beach Pond, was a single quite large yellow-billed pintail duckling which was being closely shielded by its parents.

There were also a couple of broods of speckled teal.

One of these broods was on an inflowing stream but, as it was under an overhanging bank, I hadn't seen it as I wandered along the edge of the pond.

However, one of the parents was on lookout on the pond and began to whistle quietly but insistently to its mate out of my sight. Four ducklings then came into view but only as they were being ushered up stream away from me. An effective piece of communication!

Three king penguins have been sighted in the Mare Harbour area, two on Bertha's Beach seen side by side asleep, and a single rather lost, forlorn looking bird at the Choiseul Sound gentoo colony.

Several ashy-headed geese were reported by Sue Bonner on West Falkland some weeks ago and from photographs sent to me I can confirm that the bird seen at Philomel Farm was definitely a southern lapwing.

Also photographs sent by Mike Williams from Falkland Protector of a northern mocking bird settle any lingering doubt that the bird at Jimmy Foster's was a Patagonian mocking bird.

Rally Giant Lamps, Rally Sports Lamps, Round and Rectangular Lamps, Insulation Tape, Ice Alert Gauges, Blade Fuses, Driving Gloves, Tape Holders, Foot Pumps, Various Reflectors, Black Dustbin Bags, Bumper Polish, Air Compressors, Battery Chargers, Interior Lamps, Can Grippers, Travel Pillows, Bulbs, Key Tabs, Mirror Heads, Solder, Air Fresheners(car), Travel Games, Mobile Fans, Door Guards, Car Ashtray, Dinner Sets, Jug Sets, sets Glasses, Telephones, Seat Covers, Car Aerials assorted, Jumbo Travel Bags, Audio Tape Head Cleaners, CD Head Cleaner Kits, Various Sizes and Styles of Cabinets for Holding Computer Disks, Dog, Bird and Animal Ornaments, some Butterflies, various styles of Ships in Bottles, Grandma and Grandpa Figurines, Kitchen Tool Kits, Cassette Boxes, Pan Sets, Batteries penlite U2 etc, Telephone Adaptors, Voltage Regulators, Clocks, Earphones, Speakers, various Penguin items, A good selection of Garden Ornaments, various Christmas Cards, Wrapping Paper, Decorations, Various Horn Sets, Spot Lights, tip pens, Can Openers, Photoframes, A large Assortment of Child Toys, Photo Albums, Video Copy Kits, Clock Radios, Elect

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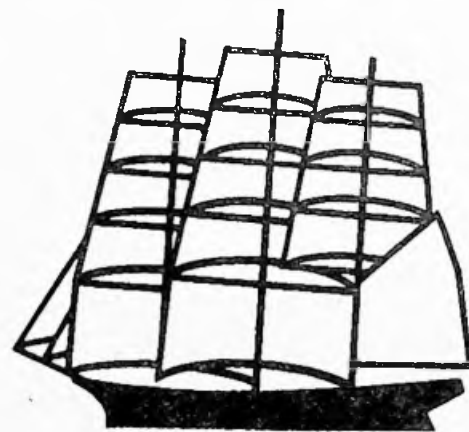
We have another consignment arriving about December 5 but at this stage we have no Invoices or details.

We have, too, many items in stock at the present time. For example: a good selection of Zippo Lighters, Canned Drinks etc. which include Vimto Diet, ordinary V Cola, Vimto in packets, Orange etc. Hand Held two-meter sets.

The Origin of Tourism

Over 150 years ago a then virtually unknown naturalist called CHARLES DARWIN became one of our first tourists. His experiences here have contributed to the revolutionary theory of evolution

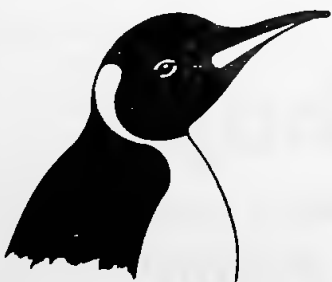
It took Charles Darwin many months to reach the Falklands in *HMS Beagle* and once here he had to tour East Falkland on horseback with South American Gauchos. We honoured his visit by giving his name to a harbour and settlement.



Mr Darwin would find things a little easier today. HOTELS, LODGES, COTTAGES, AIRCRAFT and LAND-ROVERS make exploration easier and more comfortable. Fortunately the animals and plants that made his time here so fascinating have changed very little since 1883. Consequently, YOUR voyage of discovery can be almost as exciting.

Unfortunately, we cannot promise to put your name on the map, but we don't expect you to write *THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES* either!

CONTACT: Falkland Islands Tourist Board at Main Reception MPA (Tel: 7661); 14 Broadway, London (Tel: 071 222 2542) or 56 John Street, Stanley (Tel: 22215 or 22216)



CLASSIFIED NOTICES

Advertisements in this column cost 10p a word, local, and 15p a word, overseas. Minimum charge £1.50. Semi-display notices are charged at £3 for each 25mm.

FOR SALE

ONE 10,000 litre fuel tank for sale in good condition. Apply: Stephen Beldham P.O. Box 25, Stanley.

USED Leyland Sherpa 350D tipper. Sold as seen. For tender documents and viewing contact: Claire Quirk, PSAI. Tel: 32165

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PLOT of land, must be serviced. Details to Penguin News Box P100

JOB VACANCY

STANLEY Sea Cadets have vacancy for a female instructor to assist with Girls' Nautical Training Contingent (GNTC) Cadets. The position, which is voluntary and unpaid, consists of preparing for and attending weekly meetings of the Sea Cadets which are normally held each Wednesday evening and last up to two hours. The person appointed will assist with training GNTC Cadets and will be required from time to time to supervise outdoor training and leisure activities which may mean overnight stays. Marine experience, while preferred, is not essential as training can be given by existing staff.

Applications are welcomed from mature, responsible persons who enjoy working with teenagers and enquiries should be addressed in the first instance to the Chairman of the Unit Committee, Mr Bob Fiddes, on telephone 22636 during office hours.

HOLIDAY NEWS by JAMES STEVENS

Golf, fishing, and historic sights . . .

EACH one of the Islands' hotels and lodges in Camp has something special going for it... wildlife, fishing or the Great Outdoors.

But it is possible that Darwin House, once the FIC Farm manager's residence, has the best 'something' of all.

Even with the track in the state it now is, it is only two-and-a-half hours from Stanley (plus NAAFI stops) and about one-and-a-half from MPA (depending on who owns the vehicle you are driving).

When The Road Gets Through - almost the theme of a song by Our Rock - these times will be cut by at least half an hour.

So Darwin is good for an Away Day as well as a weekend or few nights off.

Not so hot on wild life, although the old pier on view from my bedroom window was black with shags when I arrived, it does sport something unusual in the domestic animal side - a vast flock of goats - which makes a pleasant change from the ubiquitous sheep and whose lively kids are even prettier than lambs.

For sportsmen there is golf and fishing for mullet - or you can walk amid beautiful scenery.

There are some interesting local sights as well.

The furthest south suspension bridge in the world spans Bodie Creek and is just the width of a Land-Rover - although getting on to it from the north end might prove a bit of a problem with a long wheelbase.

There is a fascinating local graveyard... where one tombstone, after fulsomely praising the deceased, ends with the words, "... he will be remembered with regret."

And talking of graveyards there is, of course, the Argentine Cemetery - one of the saddest places I know.

It tells the miserable tale of young men sacrificed by others for the sake of a sham glory they could never share; and it tells how their loved ones came to a



Bill Kidd chats up one of the new Darwin residents

foreign shore and garlanded the graves with rosaries and pictures and epitaphs more personal than those inscribed on so many of the crosses: "Unknown . . . Known unto God".

There is, too, the battlefield tour. A journey that makes one wonder how the Paras ever made it. The land looks perfect for defence.

You can see, too, the hall in which all the residents were incarcerated by the Argentines for 29 days.

Darwin House itself offers a warm (centrally heated and personal) welcome which is made all the more real by an always boiling kettle so that guests can top up with tea or coffee whenever they like.

The bar is pleasant too, although unlike some lodges, it is not an honesty bar.

On the whole, I believe someone behind the bar makes the atmosphere more convivial (although it is always nice to be trusted).

There are two books about

penguins in the bar - one is, frankly not very good with the wrong captions under pictures. The other is excellent.

The food is good and I particularly enjoyed a mushroom pancake starter at dinner.

But if you are thinking of driving out for a meal do book first as you may have to be turned away if you don't.

One of the tests for any Away Place is: How does it shape up if the weather is bad?

Darwin shapes up remarkably well. And if you really can't get out there is a small, but remarkably suit-all-tastes library. Now I've got to drop in on Elaine in Stanley's public library to find out just how Hornblower did sort out that mutiny.

So what does it cost? A single room will cost you £30 full board during the week but £35 at the weekend. For couples the price is £25 a head weekdays and £30 at weekends.

Golf will set you back £3 a round but if you wish to hire the clubs that's another £3. Mullet fishing is free, but to hire the tackle will cost £3.

But Darwin caters for the day-tripper and night-outer too. The two-course lunch costs £8 and the three-course dinner £12.

The hotel is managed by Bill and Lillian Kidd who had previously run Kiddcrafts, the Stanley toy company.

Asked what it was like to stuff pies instead of penguins, Lillian replied: "It's a great challenge and a great change."

LETTERS SEND YOUR VIEWS TO PENGUIN NEWS

To be or not to be . . . ? Road to New Haven

WHAT a giddy government we have! Sometime, early August ExCo announced their decision to re-direct the proposed road as planned for a ferry terminal at New Haven, to Cobbs Pass.

The reason given was that the cost of a ferry was not in the range of the public purse, coupled with the fact that the volume of traffic was uncertain to support such an expensive link ship.

On Saturday, October 5, a PSA driver travelled overland with a surveyor from Cobbs Pass to search out and identify sites for five and borrow pits, collecting rock and gravel samples from each location for scrutiny at PSA local head office, as they had been invited to put in a bid for the road from Cobbs Pass to North Arm.

Although this ground work was carried out, no official statement or call for tenders had been made publicly.

Now ExCo has decided to continue the road as originally planned to New Haven. Where do they now find the cash that was not available in August?

I wonder who pulls the strings in this Colony, or where does the power lodge? When will this decision be reversed?

Is it a re-enactment of *Hamlet* Act 3 Scene 1

To be, or not to be, - that is the question: - Whether 'tis nobler in mind to suffer...

E.M. Goss, North Arm

Any old documents?

I AM doing research for a doctoral thesis in history at University College London, the subject being British Agricultural Emigration to South America, c.1860-1940.

On completion of the thesis, my intention is to adapt it for publication.

My interest is not only on those emigrants who went directly to South America, but also those who first went to the Falkland Islands before moving on to Argentina or Chilean Patagonia to work as shepherds or to establish

sheep farms of their own.

I wonder whether any of your readers would have old letters or other old documents (such as diaries, contracts or photographs) relating to this subject?

If so, I would be grateful if they could write to me outlining what type of material they have.

Should sufficient material survive in the Islands, I would then attempt a visit to examine it.

Oliver Marshall,
86 Shepherd's Bush Road,
London W6, 7PD

Don't support the lazy

I NOTE the concern shown by Mr S Wallace over the Immigration Policy, or lack of it.

I note the concern shown by Mr N Watson over the direct link with Argentina after so many of our councillors have vowed, before being elected even, to keep us free from such links.

Now my concern is that we are becoming a welfare state: nothing in writing, of course, but more and more people are receiving assistance when they are perfectly able to work.

There is no shortage of work. There are a few people who by their attitude make employers reluctant to employ them.

I firmly believe that we should give our pensioners every support, after all today's pensioners were yesterday's grafters and very few of them were the recipients of any sort of aid during their working years.

I do not believe we should be supporting

people who are too lazy to work.

I do not believe we should be paying a 'single parent' allowance. After all, there is a family allowance and by paying the 'single parent' allowance as well we are discriminating against married families with children.

But what I really do object to is people coming into the Islands, getting a job and then going to the Post Office and collecting not only children's allowance but, in some cases, 'single parent' allowance as well.

Let the us get our act together before it is too late.

Let the Welfare Officer sort out the wheat from the chaff and while making sure that people suffering genuine hardship are catered for, make sure that the 'free loaders' are kicked into touch.

And let the Immigration Officer make sure that visitors to the Islands are just that.

Laurie Butler, Stanley

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Fruit import muddle

A GIFT of six cases of fruit for Tony Loftus of Beauchene, which arrived aboard a fishing vessel had to be turned back.

An ARC official had banned the fruits' entry because no official certificates came with it.

Tony was upset because he did not know the fruit was due. So he had no time to arrange for inspection or proper certification.

He regularly imports fruit for his business and knows the rules, but feels that the implementation has changed and better guidelines should be made available.

Customs Officer Robert King said that an import licence for all plant material was required, with the exception of some seeds. He did admit, however, that after 1982 many imports were allowed in without certificates.

Tumbledown record smashed

A MASSIVE entry of 51 Senior School pupils rose to the Tumbledown challenge this year.

Last year's winner and race record holder, Paul Ford, Houseparent J.R. Rowland, and Willie Harvey also came to run with the youngsters.

Dr. David Burgess started the race with a sharp blast on the whistle, and the youngsters surged off up the hill.

Tom Chater took the lead by the half way point with Timmy Morrison second and Bill Chater third.

Paul Ford was unable to take the pace, but Colin Summers, last year's runner up was in a useful fifth place.

Meanwhile in the girls' race, last year's winner, Corina Goss was in front again, in 10th place overall, with Roslyn Harris and Monique Campbell close on her heels.

Back at the finish line timekeepers and marshals jumped to their feet as the first runners appeared on the horizon.

Bill Chater (Yr 9 Fitzroy) took the lead in the final half mile and stormed in to set a new race record

by 14 seconds, at 17 minutes 48 seconds.

Next came bare chest and bare footed Timothy Morrison (Yr 8 Ross) in another excellent time of 18.04; 3rd was Ricky McCormick (Yr 11 Fitzroy) in 18.25, and 4th was Tom Chater (Yr 10 Fitzroy) in 18.28.

First girl home in an excellent time of 20 minutes 51 seconds was Corina Goss (Yr 9 Fitzroy) in 8th place overall and beating her own course record by more than two minutes.

Second girl was Roslyn Harris (Yr 8 Fitzroy) in 15th place overall, in 22.26, followed 3 seconds later by her classmate and arch rival, Monique Campbell.

The overall team winners were decided by adding the finish places of the first 25 from each House, the winners being those with the lowest score.

Fitzroy won with 502.

Biggest improvements on last years' times: Chris Eynon - 5 mins 20 secs quicker; Ian Ashworth - 3 mins 10 secs quicker; Paul Kultscher - 6 mins 20 secs quicker; Anna Robson - 4 mins 32 secs quicker.

Year winners: Year 7 Ian France (10th); Year 8 - Timothy Morrison (2nd); Year 9 - Bill Chater (1st); Year 10 - Tom Chater (4th); Year 11 - Ricky McCormick (3rd). Angela Hazell (15th girl); Roslyn Harris (2nd girl); Corina Goss (1st girl); Rhiannon Didlick (6th girl).

Bachelor boy

ANTHONY Alazia graduated from Westminster College in Oxford last month. He was among 140 students to be awarded degrees at the ceremony and received a Bachelor of Education (Honours).

Stanley assault

AN ASSAULT was made on a man on Ross Road last Sunday morning. Robert Coombe sustained a fractured nose and other facial injury, and the police are investigating.

'Please return our photos'

HISTORIC Pictures of the Bisley shooting teams are missing from FIDF club.

In his speech at the annual meeting of the Rifle Association chairman Stan Smith said: "I

would appreciate if anyone knowing the whereabouts of these old photographs could forward them to me, or return them to their original place in the music room."

On other matters Stan said: "It

is nearly a year since we held our first shoot on the Rookery Bay Ranges and, considering the equipment available, competition has been very good indeed."

Stan encouraged members to buy their own rifles and accessories which could cost £1200, but he explained "they become a part of you the competitor, resulting in much better performances."

The five club rifles used last year have been sent away for rebarreling and a general overhaul at a cost of about £2000. Four new rifles are available for the new season.

Much maintenance is required on the range and a new target should be installed before February's local Bisley competition.

"We need every help possible from members to get our range up to a reasonable standard," said Stan.

The first shoot for the 1991/92 season saw 15 members of the Rifle Association out on the range.

Top scores for the day were: C. McCallum 45; S. Smith 44; D. Clarke 44; K. Aldridge 43 and Susan Whitney 43.

The next shoot will be this Sunday, November 17, and there will be a competition each Sunday throughout the season.

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Vol 3 Number 23

November 29, 1991

Continental shelf proclaimed

IN the name of her Majesty Elizabeth II, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and of Her other Realms and Territories Queen, head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith,

By his Excellency William Hugh Fullerton Esquire, Companion of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Governor of the Falkland Islands,

Whereas...

So started the most important proclamation any Governor of the Falkland Islands has ever issued. Read at Legco by Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson. Friday announced a 200 - nautical miles Continental Shelf and claimed all rights over it - the seabed, its subsoil and all natural resources.

Bids will now be actively sought from industry to carry out a comprehensive survey of the shelf.

vey of the shelf.

Later Mr Sampson said "We are preparing information for companies who may wish to operate under licence to undertake surveying work. An announcement on this and other procedures will be made in the appropriate technical and industry press as soon as we are ready."

A full report on the debate appears inside.

WHO WILL BUY FIC?

AT least two local companies would like to buy what's left of FIC.

Said Stuart Wallace of Fortuna: "Personally, I'd love buy it - but it's a decision Fortuna would have to make. It would cost thousands just to get to first base.

And from JBG, Twerry Betts said: "We're interested but, of course, we must look at all the possibilities first."

Anglo-United who own FIC put the assets of the company at £7 million. Last recorded profits were £1.25 million with a "substantial" improvement expected for the next set of figures.

But local estimates of the sale value vary between £4 million and not quite £15 million.

Most people appear to want the company to be owned locally but few believe this could be a reality. No local company would have the money, so there would have to be outside financing.

A consortium to reduce the amount of borrowing would appear unlikely. "Historically, there is a reluctance for that sort of thing," said Stuart Wallace, who believes the Government should help local businesses to buy with low interest long-term loans.

• Turn to back page

FINDING THEIR WAY IN THE DARK



FIVE members of the Scouts spent a weekend at their patrol camp at Eagle point.

When they arrived at Diamond Cove they had to pitch camp in the dark and thick fog. The weather didn't improve throughout the whole weekend but the Scouts kept cheerful.

The Scouts really showed their skills during a hike to a Rockhopper colony. The visibility was so poor they had to guide the Land-Rovers by compass. The picture shows Roslyn Harris, David Crowie, Colin Smith, Christopher Didlick and Philip Jones.

Pistol range opens

A NEW pistol range has been opened at Phillips Point on the outskirts of Stanley.

The range, which is operated by the local Pistol Club, is situated to the right of the Rookery

Bay range.

The range goes up to 75 meters with an arc of 90 degrees.

Officials of the Pistol Club are keen to point out that no peat bogs will be affected.

Witness tells of death at hotel

A STANLEY inquest heard on Monday how Kelly Green, publican at The Globe Hotel, was found "supported by a rope around his neck" in the public bar.

Denzil Clausen who discovered the body and who was living in the hotel told The Coroner Mr David Lang he had felt the publican's neck to feel for a pulse and found it was cold.

Mr Clausen had earlier said that Mr Green had told him two weeks previously that he had tried using the exhaust gases of his Land-Rover "to do himself permanent mischief", but could not bring himself to do it. He had opened the door and had fallen out of the Land-Rover.

Mr Clausen said he did not altogether believe Mr Green, and tried to get some sense into him.

"All that was going through my mind was that he wanted me to feel sorry for him. Mr Green had spoken more about why he shouldn't kill himself than why he should."

He had not reported the incident.

Mr Clausen said he later went into Mr Green's bedroom and found a bottle of orange pills three quarters empty and a Stanley knife with blood on it.

P.C. Gavin Clifton said he found keys and a half finished drink in the bar. A tall stool was lying at Mr Green's feet.

Dr. Barry Elsby said cause of death was strangulation due to hanging.

The inquest was adjourned.

Due to technical problems this issue has had to be reduced in size and certain items held over

Pole bid pilot due back today

FED up with Chilean red tape, "unemployed businessman" David McCulloch is due back in Stanley today to restart his bid to establish a light plane airspeed record over the South Pole.

And as he flies over the southernmost point of the world, he will drop in a copy of *Penguin News*. It is then his intention to fly back to Stanley after

refuelling 600 miles from the pole from a dump already in position.

David had intended to fly from Punta Arenas "but the Chileans gave me a lot of static about using their air space." So he came to Stanley instead where he found everyone most helpful.

The 53-year-old Canadian who lives in Dallas,

Texas and whose wife, Linda, comes from Stoke on Trent, flies a highly modified Twin Comanche PA30 - which is normally a six-seater.

This one has larger engines than the standard version and its wings have been adapted for short take-offs and landings.

He explains his exploits as "a kinda hobby of mine" and says that flying over the South Pole is the most difficult flying there is with no search and rescue and having to fly at between 12 and 13,000 feet with limited oxygen. There is also the cold to contend with.

Davis has already achieved a record for the North Pole flight.

TEMPER COSTS £450

EDWARD Galashan, a seaman from the forward repair ship *Diligence*, was fined a total of £450 and ordered to pay £100 compensation when he admitted at Stanley three charges relating to damage at Government House.

He was fined £300 for destroying two temperature gauges and a tin of paint, £100 for disorderly behaviour, and £50 for tampering with the brakes of a car.

Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting, said Galashan had been drinking and was distressed to see Miss Cathy Williams in a bar with her fiancé as he had been friendly with her in the past.

Later that night Galashan had gone to Government House and started knocking on the windows. Miss Williams was too afraid to put the lights on. Galashan then went into the boiler house.

He lost his temper and pulled the two gauges off the boiler and threw them and some paint tins into the boiler.

He knocked repeatedly at the windows and released the hand brake of a Fiat Panda, allowing it to roll forwards.

Finally, he tore off the shades of two lights at the rear of the house and threw them into the hen yard.

Jessie Booth, chairman, said the first offence was "extremely serious, as paint is inflammable and could have caused a disastrous fire." She also said: "After midnight is no time at all to go banging on people's windows."

What a wet weekend - and on 13th!

COLD wet weather at the end of September soon moved away east.

However, high pressure building northwest, coupled with a slow-moving low over the Weddell Sea, caused a strong unstable airstream and frequent wintry showers, driven by bitterly cold winds, prevailed for much of the first week.

The coldest day of the month - the 2nd - saw temperatures rise to only 2.5°C. This cold spell ended on the 6th as the flow veered northwesterly and a few days of seasonal weather followed when afternoon temperatures reached double figures.

An almost perfect spring day on the 8th was spoiled by winds advecting more volcanic dust into the area. Another cold interlude followed with snow and soft hail showers the main features.

Almost half the month's rainfall fell during the weekend of 12th/13th when 14.9mm out of a total 37.2mm was recorded.

There was another fine spell around mid-month with 11.4 hours of sunshine on the 15th. However, winter returned with a vengeance soon after and the 18th saw heavy snow and hail driven by bitterly cold southwesterly winds.

The lowest temperature was recorded overnight on the 18th/19th: -2.8°C.

On the 22nd, the mean wind speed reached gale force at times with gusts in excess of 50kt. But the rain associated with this front was the last of the month being followed by a settled and warm final few days.

The highest temperature, 18.8°C, was recorded early on the 30th.

This summary of last month's weather is by courtesy of the Meteorological Office at MPA. Long-term averages for Stanley (1962-81) are shown in parentheses. Temperatures are in degrees Celsius, winds in knots, rainfall in millimetres, sunshine in hours

Highest daily max temp	18.8 (18.4)
Lowest daily min temp	-2.8 (-3.6)
Mean daily max temp	8.9 (9.3)
Mean daily min temp	1.9 (2.2)
Total rainfall	37.2 (40.6)
Total sunshine	148.5 (170.5)
Days with rain	16 (15)
Days with snow	15 (5)
Days, snow lying at 1300Z	8 (1)
Days with fog	4 (3)
Days with air frost	9 (4)
Days with hail	11 (3)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (1)
Days with gales	2 (6)
Days with gusts 34KT+	20 (21)
Highest gust	51 (79)

ON BLACK LIST

WILLIAM Thompson was black listed for a year following a doctor's statement made in Stanley Magistrates' Court on Friday November 11.

The Five go Town



A TRIP up Stanley harbour in *Wave Dancer*; a demonstration by Redfire, the robot mine destroyer; a visit to a RAF Hercules transport and Sea King helicopter and a view of aircraft taking off from the comfort of the control tower at Mount Pleasant...

These were all part of the itinerary of five children from

Camp who spent a few days in Stanley with travelling teachers Myra Pitt and Diana Riach.

While at MPA, the children - Marvyn Ford and Karl Nightingale from Hill Cove; Sammy Lee, from Pebble; Joanne Goodwin from Greenfield and Geoffrey Miller from Murrel Farm - also visited the studios of BFBS and SSVC.

Trekking centre is approved

PROPOSALS for a pony trekking centre on the outskirts of Stanley have been approved by the planning and building committee.

The scheme put forward by Mr D G Fiddes was for the provision of a four bay 'Wyseplan' block with corrals and fencing at Moody Brook.

Planning officer Mr Roy Carrier told the committee at its meeting on October 31 that there were two main considerations.

The first was to ensure that the building fitted in well at Moody Brook following the tidying up operation there.

The other involved continued access to the fore shore.

Mr Carrier said that in his opinion both questions had been satisfactorily resolved.

Among the conditions attached to the permission will be one to ensure that the building is completed before it is brought into use.

B-test not guilty plea is rejected

RAYMOND Newman who said he suffered from 'shortness of breath' which had been particularly bad on the night he was stopped by police was disqualified from driving for a year and fined £100 at Stanley on November 11.

He had denied failing to supply specimens of breath and blamed the dust he had encountered during his job driving on the Estancia road.

WPC Moore and Pc Bell had stopped Newman on October 23, to inform him of a defective headlamp, then noticed a smell of alcohol.

After 20 minutes he was asked to take a roadside breath test, which he managed on the fifth attempt.

In court, Pc Bell said Newman appeared to be blowing out of the side of his mouth and in short bursts instead of one continuous blow. The reading on the breathalyser was 65 micrograms, the legal limit is 35.

Newman failed to give a sample on the Police Station breathalyser.

"After five attempts he wasn't getting anywhere" said WPC Moore, so she told him to stop.

Pc Bell, asked whether Newman had said the Police could take a blood sample, replied: "I honestly can't tell you."

Mr Alan Barker, defending, said Newman had held a clean licence for 32 years.

Dr Robin McIlroy told the court that Newman had had frequent attacks of bronchitis. Each attack would have damaged another bit of his lungs, leaving him less able to breathe out forcibly.

The doctor had measured the amount of breath Newman was able to force out, and found it to be half the amount expected for a man of that age. Dust and anxiety could have adversely affected his breathing.

Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting, showed the magistrates a meteorological report indicating that volcanic dust had not been very dense on the day of the offence.

Chairman Jessie Booth told Newman: "If the dust generated by your work affects you so badly it is surely unwise for you to stay in that job. We believe you may have subconsciously not blown properly."

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Summary of Exco broadcast by Governor, Mr William Fullerton

Fishery ships will be armed

EXCO agreed that the arming of Falkland Islands fisheries protection vessels should go ahead.

Later the Governor explained that the rules of engagement, which would be very strict, were still being drawn up.

The object of having a gun on board was to effect an arrest and not to blow someone out of the water for being where they shouldn't.

The gun would be fired by members of the ship's crew who would be civilians.

PRIVATE HEALTH PLAN TOO COSTLY

IN future the Medical Department can vary the charge levied against non-commercial, non-entitled people to between £20 and £84 depending on the case.

There have been one or two complaints which seem justified from tourists and others about the cost of charges here being high compared with the United Kingdom or USA.

Council also considered taking out health insurance for all Islanders in case there should be and undue delay in getting treatment on the National Health Service, and it was necessary to go privately.

The cost of such a scheme was, however, high and Chief medical officer, Dr Diggle said that instances of delay for Islanders were few.

Move to cut vehicle costs

EXCO discussed the allocation and usage of Government vehicles with a view to cutting transport costs.

Among the items considered were the private use of vehicles, the unauthorised carriage of passengers and on-call use of vehicles.

Surf Bay ban
COUNCILLORS agreed that no vehicles should be allowed on Surf Bay.

£18m HARVEST

MEMBERS heard in a paper from John Barton, Director of Fisheries, that it was hoped the revenue from the first fishing season would be in the order of £18m.

The second season might bring in about £2 million more.

"Needless to say," said the Governor, "conservation has been one of the most prominent considerations in the licensing process."

Load laws

LAWs to stop excessively loaded vehicles from damaging roads are to be considered.

Members agreed that the Director of Public Works and Chief Police Officer should advise them as to what unladen weights limit should be applied on various roads in the Islands.

"After consideration of all this, and any representation made by the public, Council may request the Attorney General to prepare suitable legislation," said the Governor.

LOCAL AIR FARES ARE GOING UP

FIGAS fares are to go up for the first time in three years. The average fare will increase from £30.90 to £37.66.

As an example, a one-way flight from Stanley to Beaver would go from £63 to £82.

Added the Governor: "The real cost would be £165 and the cost, if profit were to be made, could be as much as £300 in real terms."

It was stated that only 10 per cent of FIGAS passengers are campers.

Stud flock group chosen

MEMBERS of the National Stud Flock Breeding and Marketing Advisory Group were chosen with the Director of Agriculture as chairman.

West Falkland representatives will be Nigel Knight and Bernard Betts and from East Falkland, Mrs M Goss and Cllr Ron Binnie.

The Committee will recommend on all aspects of breeding policy, flock marketing and expansions into other breeds.

• More ExCo Page 13

PRELIMINARY TOUR DETAILS FOR ARCHBISHOP

THE VISIT of the Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey will start on Saturday February 22, and has been timed to coincide with the Cathedral's Centenary and Heritage Year.

On the day of his arrival it is proposed that the Archbishop's first official duty will be to visit the YMCA before attending an evening civic reception in the Town Hall.

On the Sunday he will be present at two morning services in the Cathedral, Holy Communion and a Thanksgiving service. The evening service will be 'Songs of Praise'.

The Archbishop also intends to visit the Camp, spending Monday morning at Goose Green, to watch the East Sports, and the afternoon at Port Howard for West Sports.

The Archbishop will spend his final day, Tuesday, at MPA, before flying back to the UK.

POSSIBLE WHALING IN FALKLAND WATERS

SUSPICIONS that whaling operations are taking place in or close to Falkland waters have been raised by the discovery of a large slab of flensed blubber on a Falkland beach.

It was found at Albermarle by Leon Bernsen and was 32 feet long, nine feet wide and nine inches thick.

Said Leon: "I've seen some old cine films on whaling and it looks very like it has been flensed like they did on the old ships".

Whale blubber floats but this is a large piece to have travelled any great distance.

The hunting of minke whales in Antarctica is already raising international protest. But a minke whale is only 30ft long. Therefore, the piece found by Leon Bernsen must come from one of the great whales and they are all protected.

Mutton dressed as lamb

THE following is an extract from *The Observer* in London.

Have you ever tasted mutton? Though our grandparents seemed to eat little else, British sheep farmers have found greater profits in lamb for at least two generations. Now providing you can find £6.38 per pound for a 7lb leg, real, aged, well-hung mutton can be bought by mail order.

Simple message

A WREATH laid at the Argentine Cemetery on Armistice Day bore the simple inscription: "Humanity after Victory".

It was laid by a member of the HQ staff at BFTI at the request of Father John Doran, the Catholic priest who has now left the Islands.

'COPTER FLEW IN TO WRONG PAD INQUEST TOLD

AN army staff sergeant told a Stanley inquest last Wednesday how a RAF Chinook helicopter had come in to land at the wrong 'H' marked in the ground at Shag Cove adventure training centre.

He waved it away but as it was rising he saw some servicemen who had sheltered behind a container running away.

He then saw the container roll over.

Staff Sgt Gerald Lear, Senior Instructor at Shag Cove, went on to explain how he then saw Leading Physical Training Instructor Tony Partridge and ran to him.

"I saw his condition and thought he had died," he told the coroner, Mr David Lang QC.

The staff sergeant went on to say he had never seen a helicopt-

er land at that point before.

Briefings at MPA and notices at Shag Cove warned people to keep away from helicopter down draught "but no-one had expected the chopper to come down where it did."

SAC T.R.W. Greenhalgh said he saw the helicopter hovering so low he thought it had landed.

"The down draught was so strong I had to crouch down to prevent myself from being blown over," he said.

"Suddenly I saw a large black object moving very quickly towards me."

The object - an ISO container - finished up between one and two metres from where he was. At the same time he saw Partridge lying on the ground.

"In my opinion it was the down draught of the helicopter that caused the container to move," he said.

Sgt Archibald Fulton who watched the incident from the helicopter said the Chinook was hovering before descending when the accident happened.

S/Ldr Norman Carr from the

RAF Institute of Pathology, Holton, Buckinghamshire, in a written statement gave cause of death as multiple brain injuries consistent with his being crushed by a heavy object.

Mr Lang said he would adjourn the hearing until he could hear evidence from other witnesses who had left the country.

This evidence could be given either at an inquest into the same death to be held in UK - or here in the Islands.

CLASSIFIED NOTICES

Advertisements in this column cost 10p a word, local, and 15p a word, overseas. Minimum charge £1.50. Semi-display notices are charged at £3 for each 25mm.

FOR SALE

Brother KH 260 Chunky knitting machine complete with KR 260 Ribber plus INTARSIA Carriage (New) £787 also ONE Hague hand-operated linker £150. Reason for sale: Have purchased electric machines. Apply Maude McKenzie Tel: 21505

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ALL THE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

AIRBRIDGE UNDER REVIEW

LEGO question time produced the following questions answered by Chief Executive Ronald Sampson

CLLR Ron Binnie: What entitlements do Falkland Island residents have on United Kingdom Falkland Island RAF Tristar service?

Chief Executive (Mr Ronnie Sampson) said the sole written entitlement for Falkland Islanders to travel on the Tristar was contained in a joint policy statement made by the Ministry of Defence and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

The statement expired on March 31 last year, but he understood current policy confirmed that the aim of the Tristar service was to "provide a safer regular and reliable air link between the United Kingdom and the Falkland Islands in support of the Falklands garrison and to convey other passengers and freight in the absence of a commercial air service."

Asked if there were any intentions to up-date the current policy, Mr Sampson said there was a policy review under way and he had been assured that the Foreign and Commonwealth Office who were aware of the Islands' needs would be consulted.

CLLR W R Luxton asked what discussions had been held with the Argentines on the Islands' behalf in respect of any matters. Islanders might consider to be their rights under international law to exploit resources in the Falklands continental shelf and or within 200 miles of the coast line.

Mr Sampson said he understood there had been no discussions with Argentina on the exploitation of mineral resources within the defined area of the question.

CLLR Ron Binnie, Cllr Bill Luxton, and Cllr Mrs Norma Edwards all asked questions about the future of Coastal Shipping.

Mr Sampson replied that policy with regards to Coastal Shipping was a matter for Executive Council and final details had yet to be established.

In September, ExCo agreed a number of points that would form part of a basis of a policy.

These included: Maintaining current levels of service; the desirability of employing local maritime labour and the intent of Government to finance an affordable service for the foreseeable future.

It was also agreed to ask for suggestions for the provision of future services from interested parties and some preliminary proposals were in hand. Serious interest had been expressed by several parties.

A report from an independent surveyor at the last dry docking recommended replacement of *Monsoon* as soon as possible.

The vessel's design features did not meet the requirements for a safe manning certificate. Two incompatible methods of construction and maintenance, riveting and welding had led to stress with resultant leaking.

It had been on this basis that Coastal Shipping and the Transport Committee were investigating its replacement.

One proposal was to use *Monsunen* for an extra period beyond October 1992 based "on expert advise".

Coastal Shipping would continue to provide coastal services with *Monsunen* and *Forest* until October 1992. The board had decided not to bid for future provision of a coastal service.

Asked what consideration Government had given to the future onward shipping for wool when from Stanley, the Chief Executive said: "We are satisfied that it can be taken care of until October 1992."

"We believe that steps are in place to allow us to continue the service that has been provided in the past, but at a more affordable cost."

But who was Ben?

A BELL marked *Ben Lawers* has been noticed in the North Arm wool shed.

Tony Felton told John Smith the curator of the Falkland Islands museum about it, hoping he could explain its presence.

Having found no record of a ship called *Ben Lawer* visiting the Islands, John enlisted the help of the Merseyside Maritime Museum.

They reported that a 700-ton iron ship of that name had been built in 1878, and was renamed *Vidylia* in 1899.

She ended her life in Vigo as a hulk in 1927 and was finally broken up in 1929.

None of which explains the presence of the bell in the wool shed. So John is hoping that a reader may be able to cast some light on the mystery.



Restaurant Christmas MENU

To run from 1st to 23rd December

Soup
Prawn Cocktail
Grapefruit and Orange
Cocktail

Roast Turkey

Sausage Bacon roll Stuffing Cranberry sauce
or

Roast Falkland Lamb
Mint sauce

Vegetables of the Day

Hot Mince Pies
Trifle

*Knickerbocker Glory
Cheese and Biscuits
Christmas Pudding*

Coffee and Mints

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The Islands' famous landmark is back

Welcome home for the world's only four-piece Whalebone Arch stops Stanley traffic



Tim Carr, Neil Jennings cast a critical eye on one of the bones



Mickey Clarke secures one of the bolts of the iron straps holding the bones together.



LEFT: James Butler and Gary Tyrell pull the half-ton bones into place from their Cable & Wireless cherry picker.

STANLEY'S famous landmark, the world's only quadruple whalebone arch is home.

A fine effort by a team of PWD workers had the half-a-ton bones that make up the 20 feet high arch up in just one day. The display of forklifts, a crane, rovers and a Cable & Wireless cherry picker holding the first two bones in place over lunch-time, made many drivers stop to stare.

Tim Carr, who restored the whalebones with his partner Pauline, came to watch but got roped in to give a hand. It took the couple nine weeks to restore the bones at a cost of £12,000, including material and labour - a fraction of the £140,000 quote from a UK restorer.

The blue whale jaw bones were brought from South Shetlands about 1922 and put up to celebrate the centenary of the colony in 1933.

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* Depart Stanley (or MPA) 8 am Day 1

* Arrive King Penguin Colony 12 noon

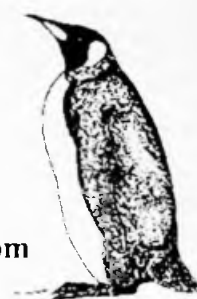
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Penguin News EXTRA

Snow White triumphs - with a little help from her friends

DETERMINED not to be outdone by the grown-ups or the Senior School, Stanley's Infants and Juniors proved last week that they, too, have a gift for the stage.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarves was a merry performance full of jolly little birds and happy sheep.

There were ghosts - and Ghost Busters - too.

Honours must go to Claire Crowie as the Wicked Queen who seemed perfectly confident and relaxed all through, to Kelly Moffat who played Snow White and had the courage to sing a solo - very nicely.

And to the two narrators, John Salter and James Wallace who en-



joyed what they were doing and avoided that stilted touch so often evident on these occasions.

Like other Stanley performances, the settings were excellent.

All credit, too, to Alex Lang who took over the role of Huntsman at very short notice.

But, really, everyone deserved credit - dwarves, prince, mirror, soldiers and dancers.

SCENE from *Snow White and the Seven Dwarves* sees Snow White (Kelly Moffat) surrounded by the little birds who helped her in the forest.

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YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

6.00 CHALLENGE ANNEKA
6.50 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
7.20 BLIND DATE
8.10 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
10.30 THE MEN'S ROOM Five-part drama series

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

1.10 MATCH OF THE DAY
2.10 GO FISHING (New)
2.35 POT BLACK (New)
3.00 TONY JACKLIN'S PRO-CELEBRITY GOLF CHALLENGE
3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 PIGSTY
6.10 HARTBEAT
6.35 THE ABSOLUTE BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO COOKERY
7.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 TRAINER
9.45 SCREENPLAY: JOURNEY TO KNOCK
11.00 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU A satirical look at life

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES 6.20 THE CHART SHOW
7.05 NEVER THE TWAIN (New) Return of sitcom about feuding antique dealers
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
8.20 SHELLEY (New) 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
10.00 TRAVELLER'S TALES
10.50 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY Newsroom satire

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

6.00 PENNY CRAYON 6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.25 LONDON'S BURNING
10.15 FILM '91 with Barry Norman and the new releases
10.45 SPITTING IMAGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES (New)
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT (New)
8.20 SEA TREK
8.50 MINDER
9.40 WAITING FOR GOD
10.10 SCENE THERE
10.35 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

6.00 FANTASTIC MAX
6.10 THE GIRL FROM TOMORROW Actually from the year 3,000
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 THE RUSS ABBOT SHOW (New)
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOMORROW'S WORLD
8.55 BOON
9.45 ALEXEI SAYLE'S STUFF (New)
10.15 MAKING OUT
11.05 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

6.00 FANTASTIC MAX
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 RED 42 Highlights recent American football action
7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 YOU BET Matthew Kelly presents more challenges
8.45 ON THE UP (New) Return of comedy series starring Dennis Waterman
9.15 CASUALTY
10.05 COP ROCK (New) Police drama set in Los Angeles
10.50 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

6.00 CHALLENGE ANNEKA
6.50 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
7.20 BLIND DATE
8.10 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT
9.00 LA LAW
9.45 SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE
10.30 THE MEN'S ROOM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

1.35 SONGS OF PRAISE
2.10 GO FISHING
2.35 POT BLACK
3.00 TONY JACKLIN'S PRO-CELEBRITY GOLF CHALLENGE
3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 PIGSTY
6.10 HARTBEAT
6.35 THE ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS GUIDE TO COOKERY
7.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 TRAINER Series about a young race horse trainer
9.45 SCREENPLAY: PRINCE Love triangle between husband wife and dog
11.00 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU? Satirical look at life

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES
6.20 CHART SHOW
7.05 NEVER THE TWAIN
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR 8.20 SHELLEY
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
10.00 TRAVELLERS' TALES
10.50 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

6.00 PENNY CRAYON 6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.25 LONDON'S BURNING
10.15 FILM '91 Barry Norman reviews cinema and video releases
10.45 SPITTING IMAGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT
8.20 SEA TREK
8.50 MINDER
9.40 WAITING FOR GOD
10.10 SCENE THERE
10.35 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

6.00 GAZZA'S SOCCER SCHOOL
6.10 THE GIRL FROM TOMORROW
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 THE RUSS ABBOT SHOW
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOMORROW'S WORLD
8.55 BOON
9.45 ALEXEI SAYLE'S STUFF
10.10 ENGLAND
10.15 MAKING OUT
11.05 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

6.00 GAZZA'S SOCCER SCHOOL
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 RED 42 American football highlights
7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 YOU BET! Mathew Kelly presents more spectacular challenges
8.45 ON THE UP
9.15 CASUALTY
10.05 COP ROCK
10.50 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

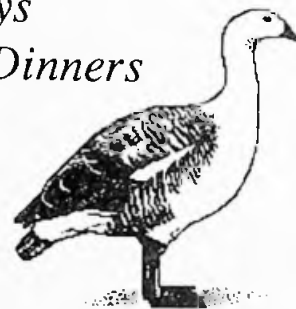
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Where most of the birds seem to be so friendly

AS you read this article I should be back in the UK after almost 6 months spent in the Falklands and I must say that birdwatching in that time has been both a challenge and also amazingly easy.

The challenge, of course, is to get to know a whole new set of birds, but there are, in fact, a few here that occur in Europe as only slightly different races.

These are the peregrine falcon, known as cassin's falcon, and the night heron, both of which are common. As well as the short-eared owl, barn owl and barn swallow which are uncommon and which I didn't see.

You may have noticed that I haven't included the house sparrow, which is very common in Stanley, in this group.

This is because it isn't a native species to the Falklands and, indeed, seems exactly the same as the sparrows in the UK, being generally less tame than many of the native Falkland birds and rather more difficult to photograph!

However the rest were new to me. But this hasn't always been too much of a problem because the approachability of most of them has made identification and photography generally quite easy.

That is until Spring and Summer came and I tried to pick out all the sea birds streaming past and feeding over the tidal race just off Cape Terrible on West Point

Island.

The sheer numbers defeated me when attempting to sort out the individual prions, albatrosses, shearwaters and petrels for individual identification. Experience would certainly pay dividends in a place like that!

For most people though I think the tameness of the birds is the most remarkable feature, although it is interesting that some are not at all tame and are almost completely unapproachable.

Two of the species that fall into this category are the chiloe wigeon and black-necked swan.

While on a walk towards the penguins on Bertha's Beach I saw a few of the wigeon fly over a small ridge on to a hidden pond and as I hadn't managed a worthwhile photograph of these I thought I'd have a go at getting close.

So I decided to try and creep up to the water's edge, using the ridge as a shield.

This I did, but to my surprise when I peered carefully over the ridge not only were the chiloe wigeon there, but also a couple of black-necked swans only 10 yards away!

This really was an unexpected bonus as these are notorious for always drifting to the far side of

the pond and out of photographic range.

The hares have also provided me with some sport over the months as they usually burst from cover when disturbed and dash off, so that by the time the camera's ready all that's visible is a bobbing tail on the horizon.

However, a couple of weeks ago I came across two which had more than my presence to think about. They were boxing with each other and only moved off a few yards in order to resume the contest when they saw me.

My luck hasn't always been in though. I would have liked to have seen the barn swallow which was reported to me by the Harcastles in Darwin and the four Chilean swallows noticed by Sally Poncet on Beaver.

The final record phoned in was by Mr. Alazia of an unusual meadowlark at Port Edgar.

He told me that it had the usual red breast, but that the rest of the

plumage was a pale creamy colour.

This didn't seem to affect its relationship with the other meadowlarks but I wonder if they would have been as tolerant if the breast had been cream as well?

Mr. Alazia also told me that he has one pair of king penguins that have bred once or twice on his land.

Another king penguin, on Bertha's Beach, was reported as being a bit tatty and perhaps ill, but when I saw it, it looked as if it may have been a youngster that was losing the last of its dark-brown downy feathers as it assumed its full adult plumage.

The snow of last weekend must have taken its toll in young chicks of the wild birds as well as lambs and sheep, but it was good to see several lady's slipper orchids, braving the elements, last Sunday while I was on the way for a final look at the commerson's dolphins near Fox Point.

Biggs' own heritage

ONE of the first families to settle in the Islands will be celebrating 150 years in the Falklands.

James and Margaret Biggs came here with their two children on HMS Hebe with Lt Moody, the first British governor.

Now they are to hold a grand re-union in the Town Hall on January 15 1992.

The event will take place during Heritage Year and everyone who is part of the Family Tree is invited.

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IS THE LAW AN ASS?

IS the law an ass or does it just give that impression sometimes?

The fines imposed in our court certainly leave a lot to be desired. The fine should fit the crime. I don't believe it is doing so.

For instance: Whitney - five motoring offences including drink driving: fine £340. Bernsen - driving recklessly, destruction of private property, amounting to wanton vandalism: fined £200 and ordered to pay £186.80 compensation.

Compare these two with a couple of 17-year-olds, fined £355 between them for conducting a driving lesson on the track through the golf course (off the main highway).

They didn't have appropriate insurance and Goodwin was not qualified to teach a person to drive. But the offence hardly compares (although the fines would indicate as much) with the offences and the track records of the other two.

Then compare Wilson (threatening somebody with a knife) fined £1000, with Collie's fine of £1000 for sending a pornographic video through the post, not realising it was illegal.

Can you see the logic in the fines? I'm blown if I can.

WOMAN about TOWN

WENDY - THE KELPER WITH LOTS OF STYLE

POSSIBLY the worst programme on the TV has to be *The High Life*. An every day story of the rich and famous - it tells of people so wealthy money ceases to have relevance.

Two minutes into the programme and my husband said, "Switch it off before I vomit."

I said, "Let's just see if these people can justify their existence."

They didn't, of course, but then that was not the aim of the programme. It intended to show blatant unadulterated wealth and that's what it did.

It must have been shown in Britain two or three months ago during the height of the recession when people were at their lowest and most despondent.

The idea was reminiscent of the '30's when hundreds lined outside soup kitchens because they were out of work and couldn't afford to feed themselves.

At the same time the cinemas were showing Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers *Flying Down to Rio* and the like, in the most lavish spectacular extravaganzas then made.

The motive - presumably to brighten dull lives. Or foster a revolution. Hard to decide which.

So while a third world starves, millions are homeless or live in hovels, and most of the rest of us struggle to make ends meet, one man throws a party for a few friends that costs £100,000 and another thinks one of his 14 cars might be worth £6 million but he's not sure - anyway it's unimportant - I mean, what's £6 million?

How does it make you feel? I feel pretty ashamed to be part of the same human race. (I have just discovered the series is finished. Now isn't that a pity!)

Let's just balance the worst on TV with the best of radio. It has to be *Kelper Style* with lots of credit for its success to Wendy

Teggart for her relaxed gentle and friendly interview manner.

When you are finished with the Kelpers, Wendy, you could always try the new settlers: I'm sure they must have some interesting stories.

Incidentally the definition of a new settler is one with official immigrant status rather than one who can be sent packing whenever it suits.

That interview on *Calling the Falklands* with Prof Kemp on oil, I found very interesting and informative. There seems to be little doubt, the Falklands are on the verge of a boom.

Are we going to make the right decisions? Are we going to be decisive having made the decisions? Will we be as decisive as we have been in the past over things like a home for the stud flock, a name for the Senior School or the direction of the road to New Haven?

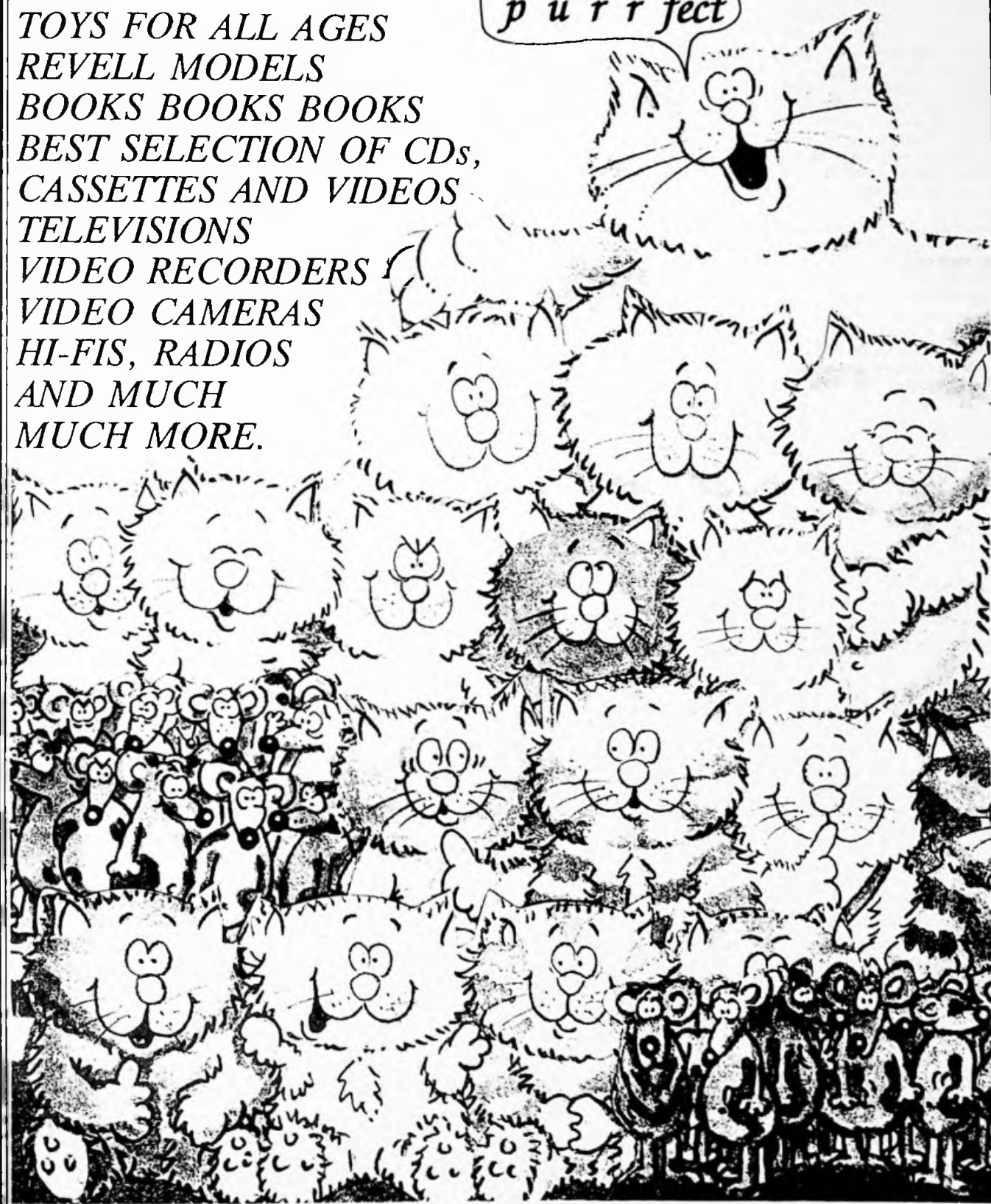
What do you think?
I can't decide.

Greetings from Pastimes

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'Treated as back street boys' but Shelf Bill is passed

ALTHOUGH most LegCo councillors expressed disappointment at the way they had been treated over the legislation that allowed for exploration and survey of the new Continental Shelf, the Bill was passed into law.

Cllr Terry Peck said the Bill fell short of a full minerals legislation, dealing only with seismic surveys and licensing costs. But that was a beginning.

He went on: "Having read the Bill I feel quite satisfied that what we have before us is satisfactory. It does give us much of the control in the licensing.

"There are however references... that it must, in every case, be the Secretary of State who approves - approves or disallows the Falkland Islands Government to licence the various companies who may wish to explore, carry out surveys on the continental shelf." And he went on to criticise the delay and secrecy.

"We have our Attorney General who had been invited to draft the legislation and I feel that the Foreign Office and the Secretary of State put him in a very embarrassing position because he was not allowed to consult with his

members of Council at any time.

"You yourself, sir, have known the anger and the frustration of councillors and no doubt many of the public. We are still not satisfied, in fact, much the reverse; the Foreign Office still treat the Council of these Islands like the back street kids if you like.

"We're not taken into confidence. We asked for this legislation repeatedly over the years. At no time have we ever been taken into the confidence of FCO to be consulted about what we want in these Islands.

"We realise there are sensitive areas with regards Argentina. No one wants a confrontation situation with another country. We've already had a gutful of that ten years ago years.

"We don't want that to happen - we are not children, we are elected members of Council - elected by a democratic voting system to this Government. And

we should have that respect from the Foreign Office and not be treated as I said, like some back street kids.

"They make a rod for their own back. They leave everything to the 11th hour. No wonder we distrust them. We have a right to distrust them. They keep us entirely in the dark."

Later he went on: "We are expected to consider this legislation today and hopefully we shall enact it, but it really galls me when I have this placed in front of me from the FCO to the British Government when I have not had one ounce of input into it."

Cllr Norma Edwards supported both the Bill and Cllr Peck.

"We have been asking for mineral legislation now for - in fact, it was asked for when I was last on Council in 1985," she said.

And she made a plea to the FCO that the mineral legislation be presented as early as possible.

"We don't know that there is oil out there," she went on, "but the possibility is that there may be, and we would dearly like to be in a position to set up all the necessary infrastructure properly in good time."

Cllr Bill Luxton supported the ordinance, "but I can only echo Councillor Peck's anger and frustration at the way it's been handled by the Foreign Office, with a total lack of consultation."

He went on: "It doesn't go far enough. It doesn't go as far as we asked that it should. I suppose all you can say is that a few crumbs are better than no bread at all."

He, too, criticised the continual mention of the Secretary of State... "It's not really going to be enacted by this legislature, it's going to be totally run by the Secretary of State!"

"We're not going to have very much to do with it."

Later he said: "When we start to think about exploitation we need to have very very strict control in place so that we can handle the potential development without too big a disruption to our way of life."

Cllr Kevin Kilmartin, however, did not to share the dismay about what had happened.

"We're living in the real world," he said. "We've got what we wanted. We're at the beginning of a new era. I'm an optimist. I believe that what has happened today will secure the financial future of the Falkland

Islands... But of course life will be altered."

We might see a large increase in population over the next ten years, he said. But we would have an immigration policy by next year and it was going to be extremely important.

The proclamation had made it more certain than ever that we would remain British. But being on the edge of oil exploitation meant there would have to be talks with Argentina; perhaps on cross border fields and on all manner of commercial dealings.

"We won't be able to remain in the position of saying we won't be having a cruise ship because it might have an Argentine on it, or it might have called into an Argentine port," he said.

"We'll be in the position of having many ships, many aeroplanes coming here, and this is going to be a very difficult era for us to cope with, and as Cllr Edwards has said we need a strong firm professional government to cope with it."

Cllr. Ron Binnie congratulated the Attorney General on making the Bill so small.

"I really don't know what was so secret about it," he said, then added: "We were promised - I was personally promised - mineral legislation by the Secretary of State. He didn't state we were going to have only a little piece of it, and I fully support what Cllr Peck and Cllr Luxton have said."

Cllr Gerard Robson thought the Bill had been given to the Council in a strange way.

"While I appreciate that our foreign policy is in the hands of HMG... I would have thought the possibilities of a leak are more likely from London than here, in as much as there are more people involved in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office than there are here with something of this nature."

Cllr Gavin Short also supported "this funny bit of paper that we've finally got after all this time" and he went on: "I too am getting extremely fed up with being pushed around in what I consider to be my country."

"However I'm also fairly optimistic that if, as it's been called, the black elephant, is found out there, the pressures that will be put on the British Government to do something about the next stage, will be that great that not even they can resist."

EXCO (Part two)

Securariat

THE need to tighten-up security at the Secretariat was discussed. Various recommendations were made by the police Crime Prevention Officer and it was agreed that action would be taken.

TV go-ahead

PLANS for Camp television are to go ahead.

It is hoped to lay the power cable and prepare other necessary work on Mount Maria this summer.

Dates change

EXCO meetings in future will be on Thursdays instead of Tuesdays and Standing Finance Committee will meet on Friday rather than Wednesday.

Ship review

IT was agreed that a group consisting of the Chief Executive, two councillors, Senior Crown Counsel, General Manager FIDC, Marine Officer and Economic Adviser, would review all the proposals made in a paper about Coastal Shipping recommendations on the way ahead.

"It is hoped", said the Governor, "that work on this issue can now go ahead quite quickly."

Radio probe

CONSULTANTS with the necessary expertise and know-how will be engaged so that legislation can be introduced and enforced on radio communications.

The present legislation, said the Governor, was inadequate.

Problems had been experienced with interference, largely attributed to the use of high-powered transmitters on non-assigned frequencies.

'No' to test tube pregnancies

A SUGGESTION that Government should finance *in vitro* fertilisation (test tube pregnancies) was rejected as the cost would be considerable.

Planning key

COUNCIL noted a paper from the Planning Officer listing key issues and priorities for any future town plan.

A further paper emphasised the need for economic and financial planning to go hand-in-hand with physical planning.

"In another words", said the Governor, "when the designing or redesigning or planning Stanley

of the future, the full scope of economic and financial activities must be fully taken into account.

"Thereby development objectives can be achieved and physical planning would not become a matter of routine regulatory activity."

Special coins

COMMEMORATIVE coins to celebrate the Queen's 40th accession to the throne will have a face value of 50p, it was decided.

The issue should generate up to £36,000 from royalties at no cost to the Islands.

Queue cutting

CHANGES to the Dental Section in the medical Department were also agreed.

These provided for a dental hygienist and, said the Governor, more than adequate care for the dentist's leave.

"We should hope for an overlap with him and the locum," said the Governor.

This, with the dental hygienist, in due course should make inroads into the waiting list.

Members praised the hard work and competence of the present dentist.

He's a bit of a dog from the Islands

HAS any reader ever heard of a breed of hunting dog, once popular in Paraguay, called the Malvinas pointer?

The dog is described as bred in the Falklands, and pointer, setter, Newfoundland and spaniel all in one.

"When a Malvinas pointer has ranged a field," says one character in a book called *El Supremo* published in several editions between 1916 and 1934, "you might stake your experience that in that field there is not one single bird."

"You can't beat a Malvinas pointer for scent, endurance or courage."

"Nor yet," adds another character, "for sagacity or fidelity."

Later, author Edward Lucas White describes what the dog looks like: "Small-sized they were to be sure, but beautiful dogs, their liver-coloured coats sleek and fine, their faces full of intelligence, their ears long and silky."

El Supremo was published by E.P. Dutton in New York.

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The normal a la carte menu will continue to be served each lunch time Monday to Friday inclusive and Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings also. ☞

A gathering without togetherness

SOMEONE once said: "Sheep farming would be all right if it wasn't for the sheep".

After several fraught days of gathering, with the prospect of drafting hoggets from shearlings (and re-drafting some, to sort males from females tomorrow), I thoroughly concur with that statement.

Then there's the prospect of handling very dusty fleeces on the wool table. (No, better not to think about that little pleasure... sufficient unto the day, etc. etc.).

Gathering was made harder this season by several factors. The horses, for instance, are mostly unfit to use because of either age, condition or unrideableness. (Now there's a word to conjure with).

Dogpower is also sadly lacking until the four young bitches are strong enough to cope with long days out - Sam works like a Trojan, but can't be everywhere at once, and his paws eventually let him down this year, due to the silica content of the volcanic dust.

Floss has tougher feet, but is, with her usual rotten sense of timing, fast approaching an interesting condition.

We thought of cladding her in chastity knickers but managed to avoid this. We wouldn't have been the first to use this preventative measure, though.

Our first attempt to gather the hoggets was a total disaster. Daughter and friend came out from town to help. Daughter rode a novice horse, Avalanche, and her friend rode Daughter's pony. Being a novice shepherd, however, said friend found herself in the wrong place at the wrong time more than once - she did try, though...

I drove the Tank, which is a boon to the dogs, on the way to and from gathers and tried hard to help round up some extremely

DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE

stroppy, strong and pig-ignorant sheep.

The Boss drove the three-wheeler over some wicked ground, much of it balsam bogs.

Having re-started the gather, once it was clear that the hogs were not prepared to run the way we wanted them to, things went rather better. Until that it, we tried to drive the b***** things along a fence...

The fore-end took off at speed, and the drive became a nightmare. I tried to contain the front-runners, with the Boss on the tail end and our shepherd gang of two doing their best to help.

At one stage there appeared to be at least *three* fore-ends, all going in different directions... Daughter did her best, but Avalanche was totally disillusioned with her first day's real work and went on strike.

Daughter's friend quietly gave up and let the sheep stream around and past her...

Then the Boss came scream-



ing up on the Big Red to tell me to "Get round those sheep, dear" - only in not quite those words...

In the subsequent panic I turned sharply - and drove straight into a boghole.

I cursed, I wept, I wailed, but the left hand front wheel remained sunk to axle-depth.

"Well done," said the Boss, before departing at speed after the 'drive' which was rapidly disappearing, "and now you can damn well walk..."

I did too - following the tail end, very humbly. How was I to know that the leading sheep had reached the end of the camp, glanced briefly at the nice wide gateway and, as one animal turned at right angles to hurtle down three miles of fence to the coast again?

As I plodded on uphill, however, my addled brain registered that all was not well. All that bleating had faded into the distance...

On reaching the crest of the hill, I saw Daughter and friend departing through the gate, with expressive backs, and heard the Big Red rumbling somewhere out of sight.

Realising all was lost, I went back to the Tank. At least, I eventually went back to the Tank. (I have to admit that I got myself temporarily lost and took a while to find the brute).

The dogs had materialised in the back of the vehicle (which is fitted with a dog-guard to prevent unwanted assistance with the driving from over-enthusiastic dogs, or attacks from irate sheep). But where was the Boss?

I decided he had finally cracked and left me to fend for myself. Hiccupping with self-pity, I tried to summon help on the two-metre set, but being in a hollow, this was difficult.

Finally I raised the Signals lads living on a mountain, who are always willing to help out with relaying messages and a neighbour agreed to come and

pull me out.

Meanwhile the Boss reappeared. So he hadn't left me, after all...

Our neighbour duly arrived, and hauled the Tank out backwards. I was extremely grateful and she didn't tease me too much, as she has been in the same boat (or hole) herself.

What a day: Ten hours' work in the dust and not a sheep to show for our labours.

Our volunteers having to fly back to town (I suspect they weren't too sad about it), the Boss and I were on our own.

First we successfully gathered the shearlings and next day we attacked the hogs again, as the wind direction was perfect for their camp.

This time, a neighbour kindly offered to walk a beat, and after a stress-free gather some more of our neighbours helped to get the flock through the dreaded gateway (having already done a gather elsewhere of their own sheep that day).

A few sheep did attempt a last minute getaway, but were foiled by motorbikes, dogs and drivers. There were bodies everywhere for a few minutes, but we got the b*****s...

On the fourth day's successive gather we collected up hogs and shearlings from their holding camp and used the new lead to get them home. This worked brilliantly, and saved the dogs' energies.

After all the thumping across hard camp on the three-wheeler, the Boss was suffering, and hot baths weren't helping much.

He had bruises everywhere, and was hobbling like an old man.

The answer seemed to lie in a can of back-ache spray which he applied liberally to his aching bones.

Next minute, he was leaping around like a spring lamb, with tears in his eyes. No, not a miracle cure, bringing tears of joy and relief.

He'd omitted to put his underpants on first...

LETTERS

We need friends and tourists are ambassadors

YOUR readers should be aware that at a recent general meeting of the Tourism Association of the Falkland Islands there was unanimous support for the transit of cruise ships between the Falkland Islands and Argentina, provided that no Argentine flagged ships were involved.

Apart from the valuable income from landing fees that these cruise ships bring, particularly to outlying islands such as Carcass Island, West Point Island and New Island, the fact that so many overseas tourists can also walk around Stanley, talk to people, hear their views and sample the way of life (if only for a few hours!) makes

them perfect ambassadors to pass on their observations to others overseas.

If they observe that they are not welcomed merely because their ship happened to have an Argentine port of call on its itinerary, then they would be entitled to call us narrow-minded and insecure, observations that would certainly not be in our best interests.

We are one of the smallest countries in the world, and we need as many friends as we can get - the estimated 5,000 cruise ship visitors this season must be among the vanguard of these!

MIKE RENDELL,
Chairman, The Tourism Association of the Falkland Islands.

Film extravaganza

WHAT an extraordinary idea to shoot a film about the Falklands in New Zealand, incurring the expense of building sets instead of using the original setting.

Other film makers seem to

have managed perfectly well here without flying rushes to the U.K.!

Mind you, with their ideas of dressing Islanders up as Argentine marines, it may be just as well they stay away. Name withheld.

Can anyone help?

I WRITE hoping there is someone wishing to correspond with us over the next couple of years so we get to know more about the Falkland Islands before we sail there in our 41ft steel gaff cutter.

My husband would very much like to sail down to "the ice" but I am not keen at all to see the freezing climates and plan to stay in the Falkland Islands with our seven-year-old daughter Emily for the eight - to - ten weeks his cruise would take.

Maybe, we would even like to work in the Falklands (recently we met a Danish couple on a yacht called *Lua* and they said they loved the year they stayed in the Islands and worked).

I am a teacher (primary) and

my husband is a fitter/turner/electrician who has worked in jobbing shops the last eight years while he built our "home".

We cruised from New Zealand to Fiji, across to New Caledonia, and on to Australia last year. Here we have been learning what city life is all about while we work and save and get a few extra necessities together before we go back to New Zealand's South Island and Stewart Island for a year or so, then across the Southern Pacific Ocean and around Cape Horn.

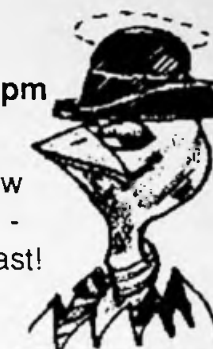
Eventually, we hope to sail up to UK where Alan's family still lives. Hoping to hear from someone.

Bobbie Sendall, c/o J.C. Hancock,
Wallace Road, RD2 TePura, Tauranga, New Zealand

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GET READY FOR THE HERITAGE RUN

THE Heritage Year Cape Pembroke Half Marathon will take place on the January 5 1992. The race will start at 3pm and is open to everyone. It is Sponsored by Beauchene and the Heritage Year Committee.

Stanley runners are advised to have the right clothes, as there are no changing facilities.

The runners will start at Hillside, run along the Bypass towards Stanley Airport, to the light-house and back to Hillside camp. The total distance is 13.2 miles.

There will be First Aid stations along the route.

All competitors must report to the start marshals' tent 30 minutes before the race. Anyone arriving after that will compete only at the discretion of the Chief Marshal.

There are 50 training schedules already taking place, and anyone wanting an entry form should contact either Sarah Dickson, the MPA Gym or the FIDF.

Entrants under 16 are advised to restrict their training runs to 5 miles at the most.

STANLEY WINS OPENING GAME

Report by Patrick Watts

THE STANLEY Team began the new season by beating *HMS Jupiter* 4-1.

The local team welcomed back James Peck following his two year stint in England where he had a soccer trial with Hull City.

Peck soon made his mark, picking up a backpass and rounding the goal-keeper to score.

Stanley endured 30 minutes of intense pressure and goal keeper Callum McDonald made several outstanding saves.

Stanley gradually took control and went ahead early in the second half when Paul Riddle broke clear to score.

Several substitutes were used by the local team and one of them, Derek Clarke, scored from a corner taken by Gonzalo Hobman.

ner taken by Gonzalo Hobman.

Stanley's fourth goal came from the penalty spot when Riddle, not for the first time, was held back by a defender and Ramon Miranda coolly slotted the ball past the *Jupiter* goal-keeper.

The visitors scored near the end, but all their attractive midfield football came to nothing against a steady defence.

The five-man midfield combination, used for the first time, worked well.

STANLEY: C. McDonald, J. Curtis, A. Wilson, J. McEarchern, R. Miranda, I. Liggitt (capt.), W. Goss, G. Hobman, J. Peck, A. Cofre, P. Riddle.

Substitutes: D. Clarke, T. Bonner, P. Stevens.

Association affiliated

THE FALKLANDS now has an officially recognized overseas games association affiliated to the Commonwealth and Olympic Games Associations.

Previously, Falkland competitors in the Commonwealth games have entered through their individual clubs, but following advice it was decided to form an official association to take this responsibility.

The first aim of F.I.O.G.A is to send competitors to the small Island Games at the Isle of Wight in 1993, and to the Commonwealth Games in Canada the following year.

The Chairman is Gerald Cheek; Vice-Chairman, Patrick Watts; Secretary, Burned Peck;

Treasurer, Peter Biggs.

Letters have been sent to all local sporting bodies inviting them to elect a member to F.I.O.G.A. It has been stressed that in future any athlete will need F.I.O.G.A.'s authorisation before his or her entry will be accepted.

At a recent meeting of the association it was decided that affiliated Clubs should pay a £25 subscription.

Top score for Gerald

THE highest score ever recorded at the Rookery Bay range was turned in by Gerald Cheek with 47 out of a possible 50 when qualifying for the final stage of the 500 yard championship.

Qualifying for the final stage 300ft Championships were; G.

Cheek 45, L. McLeod 43, P. W. Peck 43, S. Smith 43.

The next highest score was Susan Whitney with 41.

Qualifying for the final stage 500 yd Championship were; G. Cheek 47, D. Clarke 44, Susan Whitney 44, G. McCallum 44.

FIC from Page 1

"There's no risk," he says. "The assets are here."

And he added: "I do believe that given the right relationship between the business interests who want to do it and the Government, there is a hope."

The Government had its reserves invested overseas - so why not invest at home?

The prospective sale has raised much comment from local traders and public.

Many peoplesay they are not surprised by the news following the intensive mid-year stock take at the FIC stores, and the understanding that Anglo need to reduce their debt this year.

Tony Loftus of Beauchene said he would like to see a local management buy-out or a co-operative of local businesses to buy the assets, but felt there was not that

much money in the local financial sector.

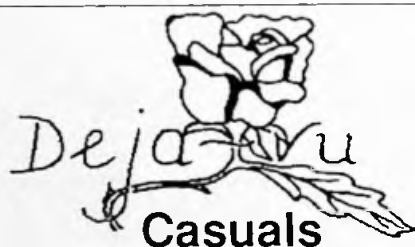
He would be interested in buying some of the retail outlets if he could raise the money.

Some people seemed angry that despite Anglo's repeated assurances they would not be selling and that in fact they were investing in the Islands, they so shortly afterwards proved this untrue.

"We've been sold before, there is no difference now," said one of the girls on the till.

As to whether the Falkland Island Government should buy it, all those we talked to said they hoped they wouldn't. It would be a backwards step and that it would eat into the Islands financial reserves.

"Good riddance to Anglo! I hope we get someone a lot better," said one local retailer.



Situated directly behind the Co-op
10 Drury Street, Stanley.

Open every Saturday 1.30 - 5 pm
or on request.

Selling quality fashion clothing at
reasonable prices.

New stock arriving before Christmas

Childrens' clothing, culottes, summer skirts, dresses, blouses, shorts, bermudas, trousers and much more!

In the New Year Dejavu Casuals
will be stocking a large selection
of childrens' fashionwear for
ages 5 to 13 years.

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands • Tel: 22684 • Fax: 22238 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

Vol 3 Number 24

December 13, 1991

It's Can Can time in Stanley town

CAN your cans and help beat pollution. That's the plan in Stanley now that Hogg Robinson Shipping and Kent County Council have agreed to return cans to Britain free for recycling.

Any cans, no matter which metal, will be taken.

Next Thursday, all children are invited to the Junior School yard at 9am to paint 40-gallon drums with their own designs ready for the collection.

Marked *Can a Can* the drums will be distributed around town.

Taking your cans and tins to the collection points reduces the Stanley rubbish pile by 10 per cent, reduces pollution, because cans and tins don't rot, and saves valuable resources such as aluminium and other metals.

WHY THE SECRET?

STUART Mosey, Chief Executive of FIC, has explained to *Penguin News* why Anglo-United is so reluctant to let local people see the prospectus for the sale of FIC.

Even the Government has been told it would have to sign a declaration of confidentiality before being sent a copy. The Government refused to sign.

FIDC, acting on behalf of a possible consortium of local businessmen, also failed to obtain a copy.

Stuart Wallace of Fortuna was told he would first have to convince Anglo United he was prepared to make a substantial bid.

Stanley Services received a copy on condition it signed a declaration of confidentiality.

"But," said manager Bill McCombie, "I can't see why the prospectus can't be sent to anyone who signs a guarantee of secrecy, provided it is a reputa-

ble person or company."

Said Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson: "I am disappointed that Anglo United failed to keep their word. When we offered to buy the farms complete with the rest of their business from them in March they said the other property was not available but that FIG would be given first refusal should they sell."

Mr Sampson also complained about the certificate of confidentiality. The Government had already spent £7 million with Anglo this year and that transaction had been kept confidential.

From FIDC, Mike Summers said, "I am disappointed at the apparent obstruction by Anglo United to local people wanting to purchase."

But Mr Mosey said the prospectus contained sensitive areas of interest to competitors. It was not

enough to sign a declaration of secrecy. A rival firm could use that information for its own ends without disclosing a word.

"We must be sure that people are serious," said Mr Mosey. "And that they have the backing to go ahead. And we must know who their backers are."

"But I must make it clear, these are Anglo's restrictions. There is no block being put on local parties by FIC."

Meanwhile, FIC staff have until Monday to decide whether they wish to join the bid to buy the company for themselves.

But even if they go ahead, it is by no means certain that they will succeed. Stuart Mosey, who is busy trying to put an employee buy-out deal together, currently puts his chances of success at "just more than 50-50."

"Obviously Anglo-United will do what is best for them," he said.

FIC management has given 100 per cent support to the scheme and, so far, response from the rank and file has been encouraging. So much so that Stuart reckons he already has enough to put a deal together.

Stuart will also ask the public to subscribe - at a slightly higher price than the staff - and local businessmen, too, are being approached, with the offer of possible directorships.

Asked whether they would be interested, both Stuart Wallace and Bill Luxton replied with the same words: "I'd like to see the prospectus first." In this case the details would come from FIC, not Anglo, as FIC would be creating the new company.

So where would the money come from? Councillors are cautious. Bill Luxton said no Government money should be invested. "If a business is viable commercially, it should be able to support a commercial loan."

ANCIENT AND MODERN ...AS YESTERDAY'S BRIGANTINE MEETS TODAY'S ISLANDER



CELIA REMEMBERED

A MEMORIAL service for teacher Celia Harrington who died this week at her home in Middlesex was held last night at St Mary's. Celia had been the subject of a dramatic airlift to UK and her condition was thought to be improving.

THE old and the new ... a FIGAS Islander flies past the brigantine *Soren Larsen* as she materializes out of the mist and dust off Pembroke lighthouse. The two Sullivan launches and *Warrah* went out to greet her while, despite the wet weather and early hour - 7am - onlookers were everywhere.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to ALL NEXT ISSUE JANUARY 10

GOODWIN



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For further information on any of these products, please contact us on:-
TEL: 41005 or drop us a line

Secret behind the wall



OLD newspapers dating back to the early 1800s were discovered by workmen rewiring a room in the Upland Goose Hotel.

The men had been pulling down wallpaper when the historic journals came to light.

Later papers, dating around 1936, had been stuck over them and the wallpaper put on top.

The earlier papers were vir-

tually unreadable but the 1936 editions were in perfect condition and included an advertisement for a house in central London priced at just £10,000.

But it was not only the difference in prices that the paper highlighted. Fashions, too, have changed. In 1930s Britain a trendy lady went to the races in a full length skirt.

Protecting the home owner

AN Island home does not have to be weatherproof. Furthermore, it is technically illegal to use plastic guttering.

Factory-made "twinwall" chimneys and any mechanical ventilation in lavatories are also in theory - against the law.

Even some conservatories are not really allowed.

And all because the current building regulations are completely out of date.

They were drawn up before plastic and many other modern materials were invented. Since then, too, there has been a tremendous advance in building techniques which make many of the old rules no longer applicable.

So now a working group, chaired by Cllr Terry Peck, has been set up to bring the regulations up to date with a new building code.

The group meets in public and it is hoped interested parties will pass on their views to the members.

The idea is not to draw up a list of "Thou shalt nots" but a code of building practice that will ensure that all future homes are safe and healthy to live in.

Says Terry Peck: "A man's house is the biggest investment of his life and he needs the protec-

tion this code will give him.

"This will be a great step forward for housing in the Falklands."

"If there is no control," said Manfred Keenleyside, deputy head of PWD, "lots of corners could be cut and customers could end up with a very big bill to put things right."

There could be a marginal increase in costs, say the experts, but this should be more than saved in smaller maintenance bills.

Oil heating bills should show a saving of at least a third if the code on insulation is followed.

Most kit houses already conform to the new code - but check with PWD. For build-it-yourselfers, PWD has leaflets.

Indecent assault charge

MICHAEL John Collett, a television cameraman, appeared at Stanley on December 4, accused of indecently assaulting a child under the age of 13.

He pleaded not guilty and was remanded on bail until December 20 on condition that he surrendered his passport.

FASTEST PASSPORT IN THE (SOUTH) WEST

DRAMA surrounded the medivac of 21-year-old Stephen Jaffray from Stanley to Montevideo.

He had been in KEMH suffering from blood poisoning when his condition suddenly worsened and began to affect his heart which, overnight, developed a murmur.

At 11.05am on November 29, Chief Medical Officer Dr Roger Diggle rang his opposite number at Mount Pleasant.

By 12.55am a helicopter had arrived at KEMH and by 2.15pm Stephen was on his way by Hercules to Montevideo.

In the mean time, another aircraft was standing by, 8,000 miles away at Brize Norton, ready to take over if there were a hitch this end.

But there was one snag. Stephen had no passport.

Immigration Officer Jenny Smith came to

the rescue. First she went to the Registrar's to check Stephen's personal details, then she took the necessary papers for Stephen to sign - and an instant camera - down to the hospital.

Within half-an-hour, Stephen had received what may be the fastest issued passport in the Islands.

Meanwhile, the latest bulletin from Uruguay said Stephen was still ill but improving after surgery.

Keeping up with the Ben Lawers - but why a bell?

READERS have been faxing and writing in about Ben Lawers - the name on the bell at North Arm.

As John Reid pointed out, quoting the *Penguin News* headline: "Who was Ben?" - "He wasn't anybody. In fact, 'he' was - and is - a mountain in Central Scotland."

Magnus George had a lovely tale: During the 1800s it was believed Ben Macduh in the Cairngorms was the highest mountain in Scotland, with Ben Lawers only a few feet lower.

Not to be outdone the owner of Ben Lawers had a massive cairn built on top to make his mountain tallest.

Possibly, suggests Magnus, the bell was struck in commemoration.

Phantom flight celebrates 50 years



THE RAF's 1435 Flight, based at MPA, celebrated 50 years since its formation on Decem-

ber 2. To mark the event it held an 'at home' the day before, featuring both a flying and static

displays. The flight first saw action with Spitfires over the Med during the Second World War.

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OPENING HOURS:

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We will open on request at weekends for emergencies or any visiting Campers.

Visit us at the the Lookout Industrial Estate or phone 21553

LAST MONTH'S WEATHER

WETTEST EVER
NOVEMBER DAY

THE warm settled spell at the end of October soon gave way to cloudier conditions as weak frontal troughs moved quickly east across the Islands. The highest temperature of 20.0C was recorded on the third, however, the day was marred by volcanic dust late in the afternoon.

Developing high pressure to the north of the Falklands led to a substantial increase in the pressure gradient over the islands which generated two very windy days on the 4th and 5th. The maximum gust for the month was 52kt recorded on the morning of the 5th.

As the winds abated, the exceptionally clear conditions, associated with an anticyclone to the north, gave the lowest temperature of -0.6C during the early hours of the 6th.

The highest daily sunshine total of 13 hours was recorded on the 11th.

The settled weather came to an end on the 19th when an active frontal system gave most places their first rain in nearly three weeks.

A depression moving out of South America on the 21st deepened significantly as it moved

towards the Falklands, producing 17.3mm of rain on the 22nd making it the wettest November day at MPA since the records began.

As the low moved away east, strong, cold, southerly winds became established over the Islands. Windy conditions, with heavy hail and snow returned until the 26th with the coldest day on the 24th. 5.2C being the highest.

This summary of last month's weather is by courtesy of the Meteorological Office at MPA. Long-term averages for Stanley (1962-81) are shown in parentheses. Temperatures are in degrees Celsius, winds in knots, rainfall in millimetres, sunshine in hours

Highest daily max temp	20 (24.8)
Lowest daily min temp	-0.6 (-1.7)
Mean daily max temp	12.1 (11.2)
Mean daily min temp	4.2 (3.5)
Total rainfall	37.7 (43.6)
Total sunshine	191.4 (196.9)
Days with rain	14 (16)
Days with snow	5 (3)
Days, snow lying at 1300Z	1 (1)
Days with fog	2 (3)
Days with air frost	3 (1)
Days with hail	5 (2)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (1)
Days with gales	4 (5)
Days with gusts 34KT+	16 (20)
Highest gust	52 (68)



The FIDF 'B' team during the march phase of the contest

RIC first and second
in march 'n shoot

THE FIDF failed in their bid to retain the march 'n shoot trophy on November 30, their B team having to make do with fourth place. There were 16 regular service teams behind them.

The Grenadier Guards took first and second place.

The FIDF was split into two teams. Team 'A' which finished 14th, included Lt Pete Biggs, Col Sgt Derek Clarke, Cpl Willy Goss, Cpl Paul Riddell, L/cpl Russel Smith and Pte Chris Jaffray.

The 'B' Team comprised L/cpl Kevin Hewitt, Pte Robert Hall, Pte Bryn Rozee, Pte Paul Clarke, Pte Justine McPhee and

Pte Dave Peck.

Team 'A' was first away and set a hot pace over the 13 km cross country course finishing the march in the superb time of 1 hour and 23 minutes. But it didn't do as well in the shoot phase, failing to 'kill' the fig 11 target from 200m, so leaving all the plates standing.

The 'B' team was last to go out of the 21 teams. It didn't do as well as the A team in the march, coming in 10 minutes slower. It did, however, kill the fig 11 target and all the plates were downed with 29 unused rounds handed back.

Planning
appeal won

THE following decisions were made by the Planning and Building Committee on November 28.

* Cable and Wireless won an appeal against the refusal of outline planning permission for new offices in Ross Road West.

* The Administration has been asked to review the matter of planning control over satellite dishes as there might be a need to amend the general development order.

* Planning permission has been granted for a hairdressers salon at 1A Brandon Road, but the application for a building permit was differed

* Permission to site two Portakabins for a workshop at 3 Ross Road was granted.

* The change of use of Waverly House to an office and shop on the ground floor with self contained flats above and parking areas received by law approval.

* Permission to site a mobile home and Portakabin at 3 Brisbane road was granted.

* The committee decided to allow a Wiseplan unit at 2 Eliza Cove Crescent while three mobile homes were also permitted at 31, 34 and 35 Eliza Cove Crescent with by law approval for numbers 31 and 35.



Tim and Pauline . . . medal winners

Medal for mariners

THE couple who restored the Whalebone Arch have been awarded one of the most prestigious amateur sailing awards, the Blue Water Medal.

Tim and Pauline Carr received the award from the Cruising Club of America and it will be handed over at the New York Yacht Club - the

club that organises the Americas Cup - next April.

The medal, which will be displayed on their boat *Curlew*, is open to anyone of any nationality. It is awarded for the most meritorious example of seamanship.

Although the medal is usually awarded for the previous year's sailing, Pauline and Tim think theirs is for 25 years' sailing without an engine or any form of electronics, not even a wireless. *Curlew* was built in 1898. The Carrs had no idea they had been entered for the award. Dr Barry Elsbey had arranged it all, and it came as a big surprise.

Now the couple are spending their summer sailing South. They plan to return to the Falklands in March next year.

Break-up leads to fine

A SOLDIER who thought a night out with his friends might help after his girlfriend had ended their relationship, ended up being fined a total of £350 at Stanley.

Stephen Robinson of REME workshop, MPA, admitted taking a vehicle without consent; driving without insurance and driv-

ing with an excess of alcohol.

The Court was told how patrolling Military Police, on November 14, saw a Land-Rover being driven in an erratic manner.

Robinson was taken to Stanley where two breath tests gave a reading of 78 micrograms.

On behalf of Robinson, his

officer, commanding said he was hardworking, resourceful and intelligent.

The Land Rover was one used by the mechanics during the day.

Robinson was fined £50 for taking the vehicle; £100 for having no insurance and £200 for the drink and drive offence.

FALKLAND ISLANDS TEXTILE ASSOCIATION

FITA has been set up to encourage and promote our local knitwear industry and all crafts and activities using Falkland Wool.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP costs only £5.00 per year - for this you'll receive the Association newsletter, The Linker magazine, posted to your home each quarter, full voting rights at meetings and the opportunity to purchase high quality packaging for sweaters directly from the Textile Association in Stanley.

COMMERCIAL MEMBERSHIP now costs only £20.00 per year - for this you'll receive the association's newsletter, The Linker magazine, posted to your home each quarter, full voting rights at meetings, the use of FITA swing tags on your Falkland Wool products (subject to meeting the standards set by our quality control panel), participation in all publicity and promotions, and the right to purchase high quality packaging for sweaters directly from the Textile Association in Stanley.



If you would like to know more about the Falkland Islands Textile Association or would like to become a member, please contact one of the committee members:
Griz Cockwell, Marj Adams, Alison Howe or Carol Cant.

Stanley Garden
Centre

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NEW RANGE of BARBECUES, ACCESSORIES and CHARCOAL

SPECIAL DEAL on remaining stocks of GARDEN SHEDS - pay the listed price and and receive a £100 voucher free

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BEDDING PLANTS Wide range available

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SOUTH ATLANTIC MARINE SERVICES LTD.**BOAT HIRE.**

The Motor Schooner PENGUIN will begin day and weekend charters from 16th December with trips around Stanley Hbr., Port William, Kidney Is. Volunteer Pt.



Also available 4 wheel drive Land Rover for OVERLAND TOURS with Driver/Guide.

Call into the BOAT HOUSE CAFE for further information or telephone Dave or Carol on 21145 or 21144 (evenings) or Fax 22674.

Early show for Stanley old folk



Philip Foggerty sings 'My Old Man's a Dustman'

STANLEY old folk enjoyed a show by the Senior School pupils in the KEMH on November 26.

The 15 youngsters also baked the refreshments. Their early Christmas Entertainment included sketches, songs, music and dances.

The show lasted an hour and had never been fully rehearsed which meant that both children and old folk enjoyed themselves.

A sketch called 'Dentist' by Anna Robson, Pauline Ford, Ian Betts Lee Clement and Kerry Whiteside proved particularly popular.

Kerry also showed off her musical skills by playing three pieces on the keyboard.

Dances were popular too, two being solos performed by Zoe Luxton and Sarah Gilding who danced together later in the show.

Another dance that proved successful was performed by Angie Goodwin and Juliet Binnie who formed a mirror image.

MP lays wreath at Sea Lion

WHEN Isle of Wight MP Barry Field visited the Islands with the group of five Westminster politicians, he had a special mission of his own.

He was carrying a wreath and a bunch of flowers to the memory of Andrew Swallow, from the Isle of Wight, who died in HMS Sheffield during the conflict.

The wreath came from the British Legion and the flowers from Andrew's mother.

By coincidence, Canon Stephen Palmer also comes from the Isle of Wight, so Barry Field is his MP.

After the Battle Day ceremony, the two of them laid a wreath to Andrew at the 1982 memorial. Later the MP laid the flowers on the Cross that commemorates the sinking of the Sheffield at Sea Lion Island.

Another one of the party, Dr. John Reid, who represents Motherwell North for Labour, was very keen to nail what he called the preconception that his party would negotiate with the Argentines over sovereignty.

He said: "In practical terms there is little between the two parties." To say Labour was ready gave a totally wrong impression.

Another of the group was Tory Simon Coombe, MP for Swin-

don. He is particularly interested in tourism and thought the Falklands was "under-achieving" in that area.

He thought the Islands should look at trans-polar tourism from southern hemisphere countries.

On the whole, come 1992, the MPs felt that the Falklands position would not change in relation to Europe. If anything, they might benefit from the community's interest in peripheral regions.

Other members of the group included Jerry Wiggin, Tory, from Weston-super-Mare and Ron Leighton, Labour, Newham North East.

Lucky escape

PWD Water Supervisor plumber Ian Pickering had a lucky escape when his Land-Rover rolled over and landed in the ditch beside the MPA road, landing back on his wheels.

There were no seat belts in his vehicle yet Ian got out almost unharmed.

Ian was driving at 30 mph but lost control when he hit a pile of stones after moving over to allow an oncoming vehicle to pass.

"It's a bloody dangerous road, the worst I have ever driven on," he told Penguin News. "Something should be done about it."

BAS meets BAS in rare encounter

A RARE meeting took place at FIPASS when the two BAS boats, Bransfield and RRS James Clark Ross were in Stanley together to pick up supplies for the Antarctic bases.

James Clark Ross is equipped with state-of-the-art research technology and more than 400 square metres of multi-purpose labs for research in marine biology and geology.

She was built by Swan Hunter for £35 million and was delivered to the BAS last August after being launched by the Queen on December 1, 1990.

It took James Clark Ross only three weeks on this maiden voyage to sail from UK to Stanley.

Master Chris Elliott told Penguin News that the new vessel was more ice capable and safer than any of the previous ones. She was registered as a class one passenger ship.

"A maiden voyage is a great challenge", said Chris Elliott, "you have to get to know the ship, the technology and especially establish routines and drills."

BAS director Dr. David Drewry said this year's research from James Clark Ross would concentrate on the geophysical aspects of Antarctica.

DUST STOPS GATHER AND RUINS GLASSES

ON MANY farms in the Islands gathering and shearing is in full swing, but in most places there is considerable dust. Clouds of volcanic ash forced Peter Robertson and Michael McRae to stop work for some time until it settled and they could see again.

Their dogs had sore knuckles after only a couple of days' gathering while Peter Robertson's glasses became so scratched he could hardly see through them after he had constantly tried to wipe off the abrasive dust.

Some of the shearers are wearing surgical gloves because their palms become sore and start to bleed from handling the sheep.

Michael McRae reckons his sheep are in worse condition than last year. They look poorer, which can be attributed to the late spring and late growth of grass. He lost about 250 hogs after a cold spell and snow drifts in winter.

The dust sits about two inches deep in the wool.

Peter Robertson reported that 90 per cent of his hogs' incisors are worn down to gum level which may effect their ability to feed. Veterinary Officer Michael Reichel says similar findings can be made in other parts of South-west Falkland.

Sheep's teeth don't grow back and if they are excessively worn the animals are prone to broken mouth and other dental diseases which will make it harder for them to forage.

The start of the shearing sea-



Nadja Smith goes for a ride on a sheep - with help from Mandy McRae at Port Stephens

son at Port Stephens was uncertain and delayed. Nothing could be confirmed because the telephones were out of action for about ten days.

Anne Robertson had to ask other farmers to pass on messages via the 2 Meter.

"The telephone is our life line, now after the radio has been done away with," said Anne.

The phone wasn't the only handicap to the start of shearing. FIGAS had just realised a shortage of pilot flying hours and were unable to accommodate all the flights required.

SUMMER SCHOOL
JERSEY Wildlife Preservation Trust summer school - July 25 - August 15 - costs £755. Interested? Then Contact Education.

STANLEY SWIMMING POOL

Summer's here (honest!) so keep your cool in Stanley Pool. Our Holiday Time Schedule starts on Wed 18th Dec 91.

We can offer:

Six days a week general swimming sessions
Adult only sessions/ Ladies only sessions
Parent and toddler sessions
Private hire (term time only)

Saturday morning Aqua-Run fun
Swimming and lifesaving courses by qualified instructors

Pay at the door or purchase one of our excellent value SEASON TICKETS, for six months from issue date
JNRs & OAPs £16.20 Adults £32.00

So don't be bored this holiday, have fun, keep fit and keep your cool at Stanley Pool, for more details call in or phone 27291.

P.S. Hey Kids, why not bring mum and dad along and show them how it's done.

Deep end 1.80m Ozone used no eye-sting
Shallow end .90m, Water temperature 28° C
Baby paddling pool.

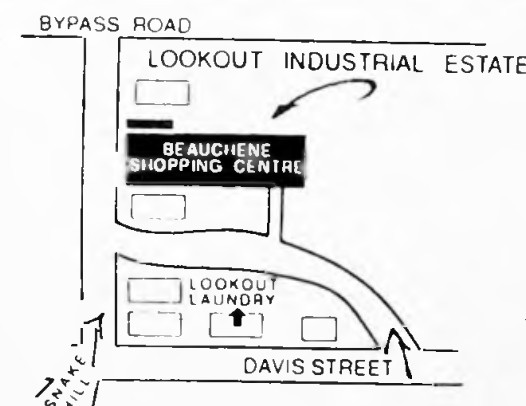
STAFF HOLIDAY AND MAINTAINANCE BREAK.

The pool will close on the night of the 23rd Dec 91 and open again on the morning of 6th Jan 92.

Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to all our customers.

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Closed December 25, 26, 27 and January 1. Open normal hours other days.

HOURS OF BUSINESS: MONDAY - THURSDAY 9.30am-12 Noon & 1.30pm-5.30pm
FRIDAY 9.30am -12 Noon & 1.30pm - 6pm.
SATURDAY 10am-5pm. OPEN THROUGH LUNCH HOUR.

FOR MORE DETAILS PHONE: 22664 FAX: 22650 TELEX: 2439.

Motorbike rallying comes to Islands

A CHANCE for local motor-cycle enthusiasts to race and rally their machines cross-country will take place on December 30 and 31.

Organised by the Falkland Island Motorcycling Association, the event will be from Moody Brook to the Great Britain Hotel, via Long Island, Estancia, Smoko Mountain and Fitzroy.

The course will include both timed and trial sections which

will not only test riders' technical ability but their skill in handling their machines.

These sections will be easily accessible at Moody Brook, the first tarmac section of the MPA road going west, Denrich and the Fitzroy turnoff.

Bikes will set off in threes at three minute intervals starting at 10.00am. The course is expected to take between four-and-a-half to five hours.

There will be a bar, barbecue,

and a snack stall at the Great Britain Hotel, where it is hoped to have live entertainment laid on as well.

A site will be available for anyone intending to camp out.

The second day's event will start at 10.00am (Stanley time), and the route will be the same as the first day but in reverse. However there will be no technical section.

Anyone wishing to enter the event should register with Hamish at McPress Motorcycles, before Monday, December 16.

There will be two categories of entrants, competitive and non-competitive. The latter will be entering purely for the fun.

A site will be open at the Stanley races on a maximum of 25 competitive entrants. The payout will be at McPress Motorcycles from January 2 onwards.

Each entrant who completes the course will be presented with a medal, while the main prizes will be presented at the New Year's Eve dance.

The organisers hope this will become an annual occasion, and hope to hold other one-day events through the year.

NEWS in BRIEF

Mail Rover turns over

A MILITARY Land Rover belonging to the Post Section of MPA went off the road and rolled over about three quarters of a mile from Pony's Pass on November 30.

Reasons for the accident are still being investigated.

The driver was uninjured and the vehicle was recovered by other military personnel.

Policy change

IN future, insurance placed through Insurance Brokers, Falklands, Ltd will go through Consultancy Services, Falklands, Ltd.

This follows the restructuring of the Gibbs Insurance Holdings Group after the incorporation of the Frizzell Commercial Insurance business.

Other business news - Promotions Unlimited, run by Nicola Summers has moved into the Consultancy Services building in John Street.

BAS break-in

SOMEONE who broke into the shed near the BAS offices in Ross Road opened a kitbag and strewed the contents all over the floor.

However, it was found that nothing was missing.

No more need to watch TV in Rover

TELEVISION is going to camp. This long called for move is being greeted with delight by Campers everywhere.

Following the recent ExCo meeting the Governor Mr. William Fullerton announced that the extension of television to camp would go ahead, and work would start this summer.

"It's brilliant!" exclaimed Jan Clifton of North Arm, "I can't wait, and the children are thrilled. I hope it will come soon."

The other campers we spoke to felt much the same. Stephanie Ferguson of Weddell Island was pleased, "It will be really good. I'm especially looking forward to seeing *EastEnders* and *Coronation Street*."

Dwenda Newman of Goose Green made the point that she will now be able to watch the soaps and serials on a regular basis instead of seeing one programme and then missing the next one or two episodes. "It will cut down the cost of living too", she said, explaining that they spend quite a bit hiring videos at the moment. "In summer time I may be tempted to watch T.V. instead of working in the gardens I suppose, but it will be good to have T.V. in the long dark winter evenings."

T.V. may come as a bit of a relief to Keith and Avril of Salvador. Keith has been known to put the television in the rover and drive up the mountain to tune into

the output from MPA, but reports that it can be uncomfortable on a cold windy evening.

Avril, who likes *The Bill* and comedy programmes, thinks it is about time the campers had some T.V.

Lilly Napier at Westpoint says of television, "I really don't care one way or the other. We have

video so can watch what we want when we want." But Roddy thinks it is a very good idea even though he does not watch T.V. himself.

BFBS will be contracted to provide the new service at a cost of £250,000. Meanwhile the possibility of receiving regular news programmes via satellite is under discussion.

THE MILK IS SAFE

MILK samples which were sent to UK to be tested for Listeria have been found safe.

The samples were sent away after a Listeria type organism had been identified in the milk at the KEMH laboratory.

The organism turned out to be

Crane breaks
A PWD crane broke down on Eliza Cove Crescent on December 12. The crane which blocked the road was removed next day.

a harmless type of corynebacterium.

Although this case turned out to be a false alarm, and the milk from Stanley Dairy proved safe to drink, the medical department will be testing the milk regularly in the future.

Rock thrown
A ROCK was thrown through the window of McPress Motorcycles, Dean Street, on December 3. Police are investigating

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Price: 10p a word, local; 15p a word, overseas. Minimum charge £1.50.

PERSONAL

DIANE and Stephen Green would like to send special thanks to Mr Len McGill, Canon Palmer, RNA and Val Berntsen and all family and friends for their help, support and kindness during their recent sad bereavement.

FOR SALE

FORD Transit mobile snack bar, 4-wheel drive, high clearance, ideal for Camp. Could be converted to camper. Fully fitted with cupboards, shelves, cookers etc. Contact Carol on 21709

JOB VACANT

INTERESTED in a career in agriculture? Please contact Director of Agriculture, Stanley, for details of a vacancy for a trainee at Fox Bay. Closing date: January 2.

JOB WANTED

JOB wanted for 16-year-old boy in Stanley starting in late January. Either collect my c/v from Penguin News Ross Road, or ring me on Tel (0272 552255) or write to 33 Co-bourg Road, Montpelier, Bristol BS6 5HT

HOLIDAYS

ALL inclusive tour of Chile 3-10 January, 1992. £1,100 includes return flight to Punta Arenas, high standard of hotel accommodation, transfers, excursions, meals, fully escorted - all pre-arranged and hassle free. Telephone Rana Bound on 21048 for details and itinerary.

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WANTED to buy, borrow or hire: Sawbuck pack saddle with rigging. Panniers or mallets also, if available. Rana Bound on 21048

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your local butcher men

MUTTON: (Full mutton split)

Full mutton: £13 Mince: 77p/lb
Chops: 45p per/lb Leg: 38p/lb
Loin: 40p/lb Hind quarter: 38p per/lb
Fore quarter: 28p per/lb

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Tongues, brains and kidneys - 15p each

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Opening hours: **Mon - Fri 4pm - 10pm**
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☞ We will be opening 7 days a week for breakfasts and lunches from Monday 2nd December '91.

☞ We have a wide & varied menu. Our special night is on Thursday.

☞ Our menu includes: chicken 'n' chips, hamburgers, sausages, pizzas and lots more.

☞ Eat in or take-away.

☞ Children's Parties catered for.

CLOSED Christmas Day.
OPEN all evenings after sports.
CLOSED New Years Day.

STANLEY'S INFANTS AND JUNIORS ENJOY THEIR SPORTS

Ice-cream prizes for everyone



LEFT: Infants pound along the St Mary's Way playground in one of the races.

BELOW: Pass the ball - another event in the Infants' list of events before the weather closed in

THE Junior classes of the I/J school held their sports day on December 2 at 2pm. It was held at the Playing Park on St Mary's Walk.

It was a lovely afternoon and the boys and girls had a good time.

The events included running races, and backward races. The backward versions causing much entertainment when the competitors fell over.

Next came the more than one athlete events. They included piggyback races, wheelbarrow races, skipping races followed by obstacles and Relay races.

Nearly everyone entered the events, and so no one stood out as being top athlete.

There was no time for the Marathon.

To round off a perfect day the children enjoyed an ice cream back in school.

THE Infants enjoyed their sports day but unfortunately because of the weather they had to go back to school earlier than expected.

When they got back to school, they enjoyed an ice cream supplied by the PTA.

1. Reception boys running, 1st C. McDonald, 2nd T. Williams, 3rd C. Hoppe

2. Year 1 boys running, 1st L. Williams, 2nd G. Hall, 3rd T. Poole

3. Year 2 boys running, 1st E. Jones, 2nd N. Short, 3rd G. Loftus
4. Reception Girls running, 1st R. Collier, 2nd S. Glass, 3rd K. Teggart

5. Year 1 girls running, 1st K. Rozee, 2nd E. Lennie, 3rd C. Kilmartin

6. Year 2 running, 1st C. Hoppe, 2nd C. Duncan, 3rd J. Kelley

7. Reception wheelbarrow, Group one, 1st T. Williams/R. Collie, 2nd S. Davies/R. King, 3rd K. Teggart/Becky

8. Reception wheelbarrow, Group two, 1st S. Glass/T. Hewitt, 2nd J. Short/N. Oakes, 3rd C. Jacobsen/J. Robson

9. Year 1 boys backwards race, 1st G. Hall, 2nd L. Williams, 3rd P. Cant

10. Year 1 girls backwards race, 1st K. Rozee, 2nd E. Lennie, 3rd D. Triggs

11. Year 2 boys hopping, 1st E. Jones, 2nd G. Loftus, 3rd N. Short

12. Year 2 girls hopping, 1st T. Jacobson, 2nd S. Ferguson, 3rd C. Hoppe

13. Reception boys egg 'n' spoon race, 1st C. McDonald, 2nd N. Oakes, 3rd J. Short

14. Reception girls egg 'n' spoon race, 1st R. Collier, 2nd R. King, 3rd S. Davies

15. Year 1 caterpillar race 1st Gregg's team who were G. Hall,

P. Cant, T. Poole, K. Steen, I. Livermoore, D. M. Ford

16. Year 2 wheelbarrow race, 1st M. McBeth/J. McNaught, 2nd T. McAlum/C. Hoppe, 3rd C. Ford/C. Duncan

17. Reception boys hat race, 1st T. Williams, 2nd S. Porter, 3rd N. Oakes

18. Reception girls hat race, 1st R. Collier, 2nd S. Davies, 3rd R. King

19. Year 2 three-legged race, 1st N. Loftus/E. Poole, 2nd G. Short/M. Jones, 3rd A. Ceballos/T. Jacobsen

20. Toddlers race, 1st Shaun Moffat



Infants enjoying the wheelbarrow race. Later there were plenty of spills



Junior School racers head for the finish



Nathan Oakes in action

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* MULLET FISHING
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Fishing gear £3.00 per day

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TOYS! TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

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Santa's Sacks - £10.99 and Christmas Stockings - £3.99. Both packed full with toys and goodies.

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DRAPER: SOCKET SETS, SCREWDRIVER SETS, IDEAL FOR GIFTS.

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WISHES

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A MERRY



CHRISTMAS



YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

6.00 NOELS HOUSE PARTY (New)
6.50 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
7.20 BLIND DATE
8.10 THE HOUSE OF ELLIOT
9.00 SCREENPLAY: HAPPY FEET
10.30 THE MEN'S ROOM Last in the series

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

1.35 SONGS OF PRAISE
2.10 GO FISHING
2.35 POT BLACK
3.00 TONY JACKLIN'S PRO-CELEBRITY GOLF CHALLENGE
3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 PIGSTY
6.10 HARTBEAT
6.35 THE ABSOLUTE BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO COOKERY
7.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES
8.55 TRAINER
9.45 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU A satirical look at life
10.15 WIRELESS FOR THE BLIND BID FOR A SHOW

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES 6.20 THE CHART SHOW
7.05 NEVER THE TWAIN
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
8.20 SHELLEY 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 DES O'CONNER TONIGHT
10.00 TRAVELLER'S TALES
10.55 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY Newsroom satire

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

6.00 GAZZA'S SOCCER SCHOOL 6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.25 LONDON'S BURNING
10.15 FILM '91 with Barry Norman and the new releases
10.45 SPITTING IMAGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.20 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
6.40 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT (New)
8.20 SEA TREK Last in the current series
8.50 MINDER
9.40 WAITING FOR GOD
10.10 SCENE THERE
10.35 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

6.00 GAZZA'S SOCCER SCHOOL
6.10 THE REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 THE RUSS ABBOT SHOW
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOMORROW'S WORLD
8.55 BOON
9.45 ALEXEI SAYLE'S STUFF
10.15 MAKING OUT
11.05 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

6.00 GAZZA'S SOCCER SCHOOL
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 RED 42 Highlights recent American football action
7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 YOU BET Matthew Kelly presents more challenges
8.45 ON THE UP The comedy series starring Dennis Waterman
9.15 CASUALTY
10.05 COP ROCK Police drama set in Los Angeles
10.50 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

5.00 CARTOON TRIPPLE BILL, THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW, QUICK
DRAW MCGRAW AND COUNT DUCKULA
5.35 THE FAMILY FORTUNE CHRISTMAS SHOW
6.00 NOELS'S HOUSE PARTY
6.50 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES

7.20 BLIND DATE
8.10 THE HOUSE OF ELLIOT
9.00 FILM: WEIRD SCIENCE (1985) Two pupils create the woman of their dreams
10.30 FREDDIE MERCURY - A tribute to lead singer of Queen who died of AIDS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

12.00 POPEYE
12.10 HIGHWAY CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
1.00 MATCH OF THE DAY
2.00 ALMOST CHRISTMAS
2.55 JOY TO THE WORLD
3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.50 BROOKSIDE
6.00 AWAY IN A MANGER
6.30 THE LES DENNIS CHRISTMAS LAUGHTER SHOW
7.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
7.30 EASTENDERS
8.25 COMEDY CLASSIC: BUTTERFLIES Last in the current series
8.55 TRAINER Series about a young race horse trainer
9.45 FILM: KLUTE (1971) Starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23

5.00 THE NEW FRED AND BARNEY SHOW
5.25 ONLY FOOLS AND TURKEYS
6.20 THE CHART SHOW
7.05 NEVER THE TWAIN
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BULLSEYE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 8.20 SHELLEY
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 FILM: OLD SCORES
10.50 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24

4.00 FIREMAN SAM 4.20 THE LIVES AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS
5.25 CHRISTMAS EVE WITH DANA
5.45 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 DES O'CONNER TONIGHT
9.15 FILM: WILT (1989) Starring Griff Rhys Jones and Mel Smith
10.45 FILM '91 Barry Norman reviews cinema and video releases
11.15 SPITTING IMAGE
10.40 CAROLS IN THE KREMLIN

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25

10.30 SONGS OF PRAISE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
11.20 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
11.40 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
12.00 TALKING TURKEY
12.40 RONN LUCAS - WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE
1.30 TORVILL AND DEAN WITH THE RUSSIAN ALL STARS
2.20 STRIKE IT LUCKY CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
3.00 THE QUEEN The Queen delivers her message to the nations
3.05 YES MINISTER Classic comedy
3.55 JIM'LL FIX IT FOR CHRISTMAS
4.40 CHRISTMAS DUCKULA
5.00 FRENCH FIELDS 5.40 THE GOOD LIFE
6.05 KEN DOD AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM
7.10 CORONATION STREET
7.35 FILM: BIG (1988) Starring Tom Hanks
9.15 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
10.30 PROGRAMME TO BE ANNOUNCED

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26

12.00 THE RETURN OF DOGTANIAN
12.20 FILM: BATMAN (1966)
2.00 THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS 2.40 FILM: FANTASTIC VOYAGE
4.15 SURVIVAL SPECIAL
5.05 WHEEL OF FORTUNE CHRISTMAS SHOW
5.30 DAD'S ARMY 6.00 CHRISTMAS CLUEDO
6.35 EMMERDALE 7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 RUSS ABBOT CHRISTMAS SHOW
8.10 THE BILL
8.35 ONE FOOT IN THE CHRISTMAS GRAVE
9.35 SPORTS REVIEW OF THE YEAR
11.20 HENRY GO HOME 12.10 A LIFE IN PIECES

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27

5.00 SCOOPY DOO 5.20 T-BAGS CHRISTMAS DING DONG
5.45 CRYSTAL MAZE SPECIAL
6.35 RED 42 7.00 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
7.30 CORONATION STREET 7.55 BREAD
8.45 MR BEAN GOES TO TOWN
9.10 FILM: HAWKS (1988)
10.55 ENGLISH SOCCER 11.45 A LIFE IN PIECES

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TO
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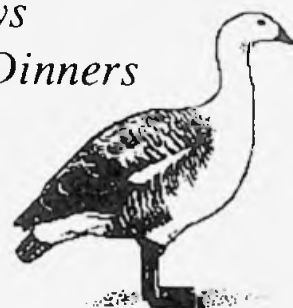
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In Stanley.....£1.50 (£2.50 Max)
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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TRIPS TO MPA SHOPS

WINE & DINE: Visit MPA shops, Mare Harbour,
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Time: Any evening or Sat/Sun lunchtime.

Duration: Flexible 4-7 hours.

Cost: £32.00 each all inclusive.

Price based on 4 passengers.

SELF DRIVE HIRE: Car or Land- Rover

PLEASE PHONE FOR MORE DETAILS

I KNEW it was going to end in tears when, halfway through a perfectly normal conversation about the weather (or lack of it) the Editor casually (too casually) remarked: "By the way, the Farmer's Wife has closed her diary for the last time."

"Oh!", I said carefully. Then "Ah!"

"These bloody Camp phones," said the Editor. "Always making strange noises."

"Our weather hasn't been too bad," I said. "For the time of year."

But he wasn't to be put off. "Such amusing things happen on your farm," he said.

Amusing? The man must be mad. Horrific, more like. Or devastating.

"Why, only the other day one of your cows ran into the creek and you had to wade in up to your matrimonials in the icy water to get her out."

"Most amusing," I said and sneezed violently at the memory.

"These bloody Camp phones,"

said the Editor and went on: "Then only the night before last your three-wheeler broke down eight miles from home and you had to walk back over the ridge and it was so dark and you stumbled into that pile where your wife had been mucking out the cowshed while you were away."

"Hilarious," I said, lying through my teeth.

"Great!" he said. "You're on. Copy Wednesday." And that was that.

But I made one stipulation. I insisted that I would alternate chat pieces with serious pieces. And this was agreed.

So. Here we go.

First, I must introduce everyone - and animal.

This is a typical poverty-stricken Falkland farm, operated by an industrious, dedicated, devoted husband-and-wife team who laugh their way through life's cares... well, the first eight words are true anyway.

Most important incumbents are, of course, the several thousand nearly-Polwarths (well, almost nearly-Polwarths) who used to provide us with a living and now can't quite make it.

The problem is that none of them seem to realise their new and sudden drop in social status - they are just as demanding and cantankerous as ever.

They don't have names. Frankly, we wouldn't be able to tell from from t'other. And even if we could, we don't know 5,000 names.

Then we have Man's Best Friend. Several, in fact. How many depending on who your Best Friend happens to be. In turn, that depends on whether you are a horsey person or a doggy person.

We have both at our place. The dogs whose names all begin with the letter 'B' (No! Not what you are thinking) will never make it to the Championships - come to that I'm not sure they can always make it to the end of the green - but we love them dearly.

The 'B' business started by coincidence, then continued as a joke. Now we are running out of Bs. But Cs all seem so dreary and un-doglike - Cuthbert, Claude, Clarabelle etc.

As for the horses which we still use for gathering, being senti-

CAMPER

News me...

FARMER WHO SAYS WHAT HE THINKS

mental gluttons for punishment, they are named after drinks.

So you have Bovril and Scotch, and Cocoa with Schweppes. Quite a sobering thought really.

Our cattle, too, deserve a mention, although 'deserve' may be a rather polite word for this occasion.

Only recently, an unsolicited scientific experiment carried out by the Brave Little Woman in the cowshed proved that it is not red that angers the bovine species but blue.

And she has a bruise the size of Lafonia on her thigh to prove it.

There was she, minding her own business and doing the milking in her normal efficient way as she has day after day, and all friends with the cow, when she decided it had become rather warm and she would take off her jacket.

Under the jacket was a bright blue blouse. The cow turned round to look at it, then promptly kicked her. Something it had never done before.

Of course, it could just prove that this particular cow had a strong fashion sense.

Other semi-domesticated creatures that live off our bounty include sundry hens, ducks and the awesome Perfect Offsprings Numbers One, Two and Three.

Those of our friends who believe in reincarnation say they were used as role-models by the poet Byron when he wrote those immortal lines about the destruction of Sennacherib... "The Assyrians came down like a wolf on the fold..."

But we like to think they are just going through a stage.

In charge of this model farmstead, if only just and excluding the bank, the Government and the wool brokers, are my wife and I. I am tall and handsome with a lithe strong body and muscles like a one-man Hymac. Rumour has it I have turned down several offers to play Tarzan. But then we all know rumour is a lying jade.

The Brave Little Woman is a Falklands Brigitte Bardot, Florence Nightingale, Cook of the Year and expert fence builder (and mender in every sense of the word) rolled into one.

It's a pity she doesn't cut peat.

Next issue, I shall start the New Year on a more serious note.



YOUR VIDEO ★ CHOICE ★ BY BYRON

MISERY

Quite the best video to appear this year. James Caan plays a writer - Misery is a character in his books. He is rescued by his No. 1 fan from an accident, then the story begins to grab you. Don't read the blurb on the box. This year's Oscar for the best actress went to Kathy Bates for her performance as the recluse nurse. Stephen King wrote it, but there are no aliens, no spectres but lots and lots of suspense. Don't miss this one.

SCISSORS

It's always ominous to find the tape has not been fully played. Not surprised with Scissors. Slow, confusing build-up with a most unattractive cast. Sharon Stone stars but the plot also reduces her appearance. When the tale begins to become clear it's difficult to believe. It has a clever twist if you have the staying power to watch the end.

VIETNAM TEXAS

Now it's Vietnamese drug barons operating in Texas. Nam vets, an alcoholic and a priest team up to search for the wino's woman and love child in the Vietnamese community. War on the streets instead of the jungle. As in the real thing, it doesn't seem to matter if it's North or South. Good one for Sun readers.

Seasons Greetings from

MALVINA HOUSE HOTEL.

The Place to Eat.

Please note we will be closed from
24 December to 30 December inclusive.

We look forward to seeing you in the
New Year.

MOUNT MARIA DAIRY

DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE

★Single Cream £1.60 pint	★Veal Hind £1.20 per pound
★Butter £1.60 per pound	★Veal Fore 90p per pound

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DAP FLIGHTS

Punta Arenas - Stanley: December 20 & January 3, 1992

SAME DAY RETURN

Freight rates now \$2.50 USD per kilogram

★Let us book your onward flight and hotel reservation for Santiago

AND ANNOUNCING A SPECIAL NEW SERVICE

We are operating a limited air freight service from London via Punta Arenas to the Falklands. Carriage can be arranged through our London Office or...

For further information, contact:

Flight Bookings Office, FIC Tel: 27633

★★**IMPORTANT NOTICE:** Inbound mail can be collected from FIC offices **ONLY** and **NOT** from the airport★★

Crystal for Brook

TWENTY years as FIC farms general manager were celebrated by Brook Hardcastle recently when he received two presentations - one in Stanley at the Upland Goose and the other at Darwin House, his former home.

The gift, from the company, included an engraved tray, crystal decanter, jug and glasses.

In his thank-you speech Brook said he had worked for six owners, none of whom had shown any real appreciation for the work done by the women of Camp. He praised the women for the tremendous amount of effort they put into Camp life.

Brook came to the Islands in 1950 and worked at Port Howard and Port San Carlos before spending some time in New Zealand.



'FCO does not ignore Council'

BECAUSE our last issue was beset with technical problems (that still exist) *Penguin News* was unable fully to report the last LegCo.

In the speech on the Continental Shelf Bill, councillors had complained that the UK Government had failed to keep them properly informed and, in the words of Cllr Terry Peck, had treated them "like back street kids."

Replying, the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, said the subject had been discussed at great length with councillors.

"We wanted a shelf Proclamation and we do have one," he went on. "It does offer everything that is possible and feasible now in International law. There is nothing more that any discussion could possibly have added or add."

"But Councillors were shown it as soon as it was finally agreed on November 11. Eleven days before issue. And their views were discussed and passed immediately to London, and we got back some comment on legal points, that they had made."

"On November 13 it was again discussed with councillors, and on the 14 I made it available in my office all day for councillors to study."

"As for the legislation - that was discussed in detail with councillors on November 13."

"Here, too, I think it comprises everything legally possible and in conformity with the Proclamation."

"If there has been any hurry,

as there has been between the time between councillors seeing that and LegCo now, it is mainly because I and HMG thought councillors might like to get on with it as soon as it was available.

"But they weren't obliged to pass it now. They could have considered it as I made clear for a good bit longer than a month or so if they wished to do so. I am glad they have passed it now."

These matters were not simple. They involved UK law, international law, technical matters, and international affairs and had wide ramifications.

International affairs and anything touching on them were inevitably the province of the Secretary of State under the constitution - although Councillors had been given full background on these issues in the past few days.

It was not true that the FCO ignored councillors' views or was unaware of them.

"I do pass them back constantly, and Councillors have made their views made known to ministers both here and in London," he added.

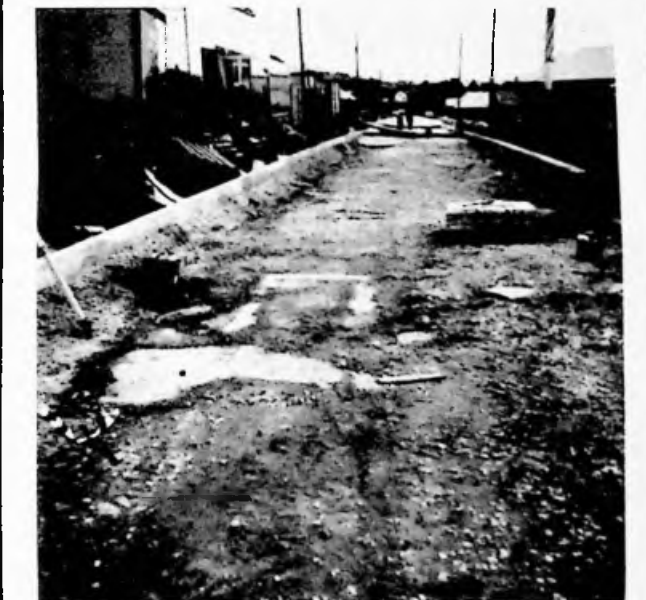
Councillors would have to admit they had good access to ministers when they went home.

"I can assure them," went on the Governor, "that however it may not always seem the case, their views are also taken into account, not just heard."

Ministers had concentrated on their matter during a particularly busy time in world affairs. But he had noted the points made by members and would pass them on.

Merry Christmas

ICL - READY for 1992



St. Mary's Walk BEFORE



St. Mary's Walk AFTER

STEWART'S LAUNDRY SERVICE and STANLEY BUS SERVICE would like to wish all their customers and everyone on the Islands a *Very Merry Christmas* and a *Happy New Year*.

The Laundry will be closing at 5pm December 24. Opening times over the holiday:
Monday December 30 - 8am to 3pm
Tuesday December 31 - 8am to 3pm
Wednesday January 1 - CLOSED
Normal hours will resume Thursday January 2.

FALKLAND ISLANDS TOURISM
Close end of work December 24.
Open again January 2.

Season's Greetings and *Happy Holidays*.
We look forward to arranging your Falkland travels throughout 1992.

CALIBRES wish a *Happy Christmas* and a *Prosperous New Year* to all our customers. We will be closed during the holiday period, but please ring on 21622 any time with your enquires.

FALKLAND SUPPLIES wish a *Happy Christmas* and a *Prosperous New Year* to all their customers. *Falkland Supplies* is opening on Tuesday December 24 specially for last minute shoppers. Also opening Monday December 31. Closed January 1 and 2 for stocktaking.

J.B.SERVICES wish a *Happy Christmas* to all our satisfied and other customers.

Dave and Pauline Hawksworth of WOODBINE CAFE wish everyone a *Happy Christmas* and a *Prosperous New Year*. Open as normal up to and including Christmas Eve. Closed until January 14.

FALKLAND FARMERS LTD would like to wish all our customers and staff a *Happy Christmas* and a *Prosperous New Year*. We will close at 5pm December 24. Opening 8.30am January 2. We will be closed from Monday January 6 for stock-taking.

COLLINS MAINTENANCE Closed December 24 to January 5. Reopen January 6. Except for Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Years Day we will run a full Break-down and Recovery Service. We wish all our customers a *Happy Christmas* and a *Prosperous New Year* and many months of *Happy Motoring*.

Season's Greetings from MCKAY'S MARKET to all our customers. Thank you for your support in 1991 and best wishes for 1992. Opening Hours: December 16-20 6-8pm
December 23-24 5-7pm
Open by arrangement over the Holiday period.

STANLEY BAKERY LTD wishes it's customers a *Merry Christmas* and a *Happy New Year*. Open until 5pm Tuesday December 24. Shop closed until January 2. Bread and rolls will be available from the West Store on December 30 and 31.

CM & FJ FORD wish all their customers a *Merry Christmas* and a *Happy and Prosperous New Year*. The garage will be closed from the evening of December 24, re-opening Tuesday January 2.

JONES & BERNTSEN'S BUTCHERY will close at the end of business December 24. Business as normal January 2. Wishing all our customers a *Merry Christmas* and a *Happy New Year*.

LEDINGHAM CHALMERS Alan Barker and Penny Parsons wish all their clients a *Happy Christmas* and a *Prosperous New Year*. Thank you all for your support over the last year.

EMMA'S GUEST HOUSE and HARBOUR VIEW RESTAURANT wishes all customers and friends a *Merry Christmas* and a *Happy and Prosperous New Year*, and we look forward to being of service to you in the future.

REFLECTIONS Opening Times: December 24 - 10am to 12.30 and 1.30 to 7pm.
December 25, 26, 27, 28 - CLOSED
December 30 - 10am to 12.30 and 1.30 to 6pm.
December 31 - 10am to 12.30 and 1.30 to 6pm.
January 1 - CLOSED
January 2 - Open as normal. We wish all our customers a *Happy Christmas* and a *Prosperous New Year*.

CONSULTANCY SERVICES FALKLANDS LTD. would like to wish all their customers a *Merry Christmas* and a *Happy New Year*.

Donna Williams of DEJA-VU would like to wish all her customers and friends a *Very Merry Christmas* and a *Fashionable New Year*. I'm looking forward to seeing all those Mums and Dads once I've got my children's fashion wear in stock in 1992.

McPRESS MOTORCYCLES wishes all it's customers a *Merry Christmas* and a *Happy New Year*. McPress Motorcycles will be closed from Christmas Day to January 2 inclusive.

The Board of Directors of FALKLANDS LANDHOLDINGS LTD would like to wish all it's employees and fellow farmers a *Merry Christmas* and a *Prosperous New Year*.

BOAT HOUSE CAFE Wishing all our customers a *Happy Christmas* and a *Prosperous New Year*. We are open up to and including December 24. We reopen in the New Year on January 5. Hours of business: Monday to Thursday - 9.30am to 3.30pm
Sunday - 10.30am to 2pm

BRITISH ANTARCTIC SURVEY wish you all a *Merry Christmas* and a *Happy New Year*.

Peter and Kevin of MONTY'S and DEANO'S wish all our customers and staff a *Merry Christmas* and a *Happy New Year*. Opening Hours: December 24 - Hours as normal.
Christmas Day - 12 noon to 2pm. Restaurant open for bookings only.
December 26 - 5.30pm to Midnight.
December 27 - 5.30pm to Midnight.
December 28 - 11am to 2pm and 5.30 to Midnight.
December 29 - Hours as normal.
December 30 - Hours as normal.
New Years Eve - 5.30pm to 1am.

Gordon Forbes and the management of GORDON FORBES CONSTRUCTION wish everyone in Stanley and the Camp a *Merry Christmas* and a *Happy New Year*.

Merry Christmas

CALIBRES
 PROPRIETOR: F.M. & G.J. DIDLICK
 LOOKOUT INDUSTRIAL ESTATE
 STANLEY, FALKLAND ISLANDS.

SUPPLIERS OF ALL YOUR FIREARM REQUIREMENTS

Shotguns, Rifles, Pistols, Gun Cases, Security Cabinets, Ammunition, Complete cleaning kits, Nitro solvents, Gun Oil, Telescopic sights and Mounts to fit. ALSO a small quantity of HIGH QUALITY knives in stock (adult sales only).

IF WE DON'T STOCK IT, IT DOESN'T MEAN WE CAN'T GET IT!

OPENING

2 pm - 5 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays
 9 am - 12 md and 1.30 - 5.30 pm Saturdays

ALL Enquiries welcome:

Telephone/Fax 21622

Opening on request where possible

Merry Christmas to all Our Customers Plumbing and Heating Service

ALL your Central Heating and
 Plumbing problems solved

- Free estimates
- Nice tidy work
- Experienced workforce
- 24hr Emergency Service
- 12-month Labour Guarantee
- No job too big or too small

CAMP WORK ALWAYS WELCOME

Ring 21481 for action

South Atlantic Plumbing Services
 35, Callaghan Road, Stanley

The Origin of Tourism

Over 150 years ago a then virtually unknown naturalist called Charles Darwin became one of our first tourists. His experiences here have contributed to the revolutionary theory of evolution

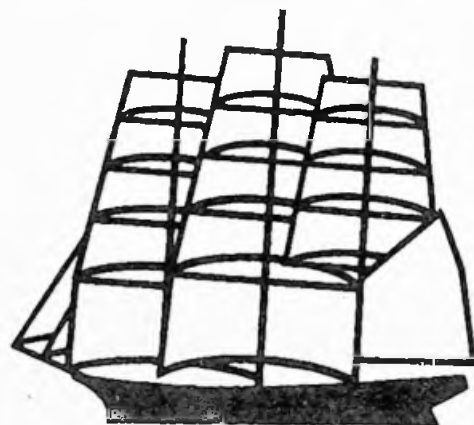
It took Charles Darwin many months to reach the Falklands in *HMS Beagle* and once here he had to tour East Falkland on horseback with South American Gauchos. We honoured his visit by giving his name to a harbour and settlement.



Mr Darwin would find things a little easier today. Hotels, Lodges, Cottages, Aircraft and Land-Rovers make exploration easier and more comfortable. Fortunately the animals and plants that made his time here so fascinating have changed very little since 1883. Consequently, YOUR voyage of discovery can be almost as exciting.

Unfortunately, we cannot promise to put your name on the map, but we don't expect you to write *The Origin of Species* either!

CONTACT: Falkland Islands Tourist Board at
 Main Reception MPA (Tel: 7661); 14 Broadway, London (Tel: 071 222 2542)
 or 56 John Street, Stanley (Tel: 22215 or 22216)



THE SIR REX HUNT COLUMN

Cold day for a warm occasion

WE were colder than we had ever been on a jetty in the Falkland Islands, waiting for the Beaver floatplane. We were sitting on the South Railway Jetty, HM Dockyard, Portsmouth.

Alongside were *HMS Endurance* and *HMS Polar Circle*, stern to stern, both bright red with white superstructures - two 'red plums', you might say - one sprkled as if washed in persil while other had long since lost her shine in countless encounters with the ice down South.

It was a sad but historic day: the paying-off of *HMS Endurance* and the commissioning of *HMS Polar Circle*. This twin event is most unusual in the modern navy, but the service of thanksgiving and commissioning smacked of tradition and I suspect has changed little since Nelson's day.

There were few dry eyes during the final lowering of the Ensign on board *HMS Endurance*. Those of us who had sailed in her found it difficult to believe that her familiar hull would no longer be in Falkland waters.

As the Islands' guardship in their hour of need, she was not found wanting. Under Nick Barker's inspired captaincy, she played an important role in the conflict, and it was right that Nick was there to see the tugs tow her away.

So, too, was Lord Shackleton, who braved the cold to the bitter end, long after the other guests had departed.

So, too, was the *Endurances* longest serving crew-member, Tommy, the Chinese laundryman. Sadly, he had declined to join the *Polar Circle* because, he said, her laundry facilities were too modern for him.

As the Ensign was hoisted and the masthead pendant broken on board *HMS Polar Circle*, the band of the Royal Marines lifted our spirits and we gave a lusty rendering of *To be a pilgrim*.

Captain Turner read out his Commissioning Warrant from the Lords of the Admiralty and called on the ship's company to ask for God's blessing on the ship, using an ancient Gaelic call dated 1589, just as I imagine Captain Strong had done more than 300 years ago before he, too, set sail for the South Atlantic.

Captain Turner was then piped aboard *HMS Polar Circle* and we all followed to a reception in the Senior Rates' Mess. What a palace compared with *Endurance*!

The cabins and state-rooms are immense and the bridge is like a ballroom. The crew will certainly be more comfortable than they were in *Endurance* - let us hope they will be as happy, for *Endurance* was, above all, a happy ship.

We are of course not yet out of the wood. The MoD have chartered *Polar Circle* for the coming season only.

However, I am confident that lords Shackleton and Buxton and their doughty supporters in both Houses of Parliament will prevail upon the MoD either to keep *Polar Circle* or to find another suitable permanent replacement for *Endurance*.

By all accounts, *Polar Circle*, with minor modifications, is ideally suited for the task and I hope the MoD will decide to keep her.

If they do, I am sure that all my readers would like to see her renamed *Endurance*.

FIDF seeks recruits

THE Falkland Islands Defence Force is once again on the look-out for new recruits, both male and female.

Says Major Brian Summers: "This is an opportunity for those who are seeking something different in their lives and wish to take an active part in the defence of these islands."

Recruits will be expected to attend at least two evening training sessions and one weekend training session a month. There is also one week's training camp a year.

This commitment is slightly increased during the recruit training period of February to October.

Training will involve classroom work and such external activities as fitness training, patrolling at day and night, map reading and navigation, shooting, tactical exercises and ceremonial parades.

The force also offers a good hourly rate of pay and an annual bonus.

So if you are between 17 and 30 years old, a British citizen or British protected person, have a reasonable standard of personal fitness and are of good character, why not give WO1 Mike Hanlon a call on 27478?

Ledingham Chalmers

FOR SALE BY TENDER Freehold property known as *Beldham's Yard*, Airport Road, Stanley

THIS site is presently used for commercial purposes and comprises one and a half acres in area.

THERE is a Portakabin on the land, served by mains electricity and metered water with sewage disposal by septic tank. Most of the site is surfaced with hard standing.

THE Vendor offers a cleared site except for the Portakabin which is included in the sale.

WRITTEN offers in excess of £35,000 are invited and should be submitted to us as quickly as possible.

FOR details of viewing arrangements and any other queries, please contact us.

THE Vendor does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

ALAN BARKER,
 LEDINGHAM CHALMERS,
 Atlantic House,
 Fitzroy Road,
 STANLEY
 Telephone: 22690

CLIFTON'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP DEAN STREET STANLEY

In stock now ready for Christmas:

Remote Control Cars; Matchbox Car Gift Sets and Stunt Cars; Arcade Games; Girl's Fashion Play Jewellery Sets; Colouring Sets; Ghostbuster Quilt Sets; Turtle Framed Pictures; Guns; Disney and Ghostbuster Rucksacks; Fashion Palace and Bart Simpson Dough Sets; Large Fairy Story Books; Christmas Decorations; Batman, Robin and Ghostbuster Figures.

We also stock Shoe and Boot Laces, Insoles for Ladies and Gents, Saddle Soap.
 All these plus much more.

Arriving next boat:

Large selection of Christmas Wrapping Paper, Dolls, Water Pistols etc, all at a price you can afford.

Also we repair all types of Footwear, Leather Jackets, Handbags etc.

Don't throw them away bring them to Gavin today.

All enquiries call Gavin or Cathy on 21170.

LETTERS • Write to Penguin News with all your news and views

Amazed by signs of hostility to UK

I WAS disturbed by the front page article 'no room for seven' (November 1 issue).

After the Conflict, enthusiasts from UK sought a new life in Stanley. They had heard so much about the Islands and believed they had something to offer.

Perhaps some Kelpers regarded them as opportunists, others hopefully recognised the pio-

neering spirit which prompted them to sell their homes here and face a new challenge.

The important fact is that they brought new life to Stanley - whether it be a Burger Bar, Fashion Shop or other skills - and their enterprises were welcomed.

Suddenly, I realised that these people are referred to as immigrants - though Jenny Smith says 'There is no immigration policy'!

I am reminded that recently some young people in Stanley expressed anger toward those who 'take our jobs'. That is the cry we hear in UK from lethargic youngsters who are envious of the hard-working newcomers who are determined to make a success of their lives.

If my husband and I wished to live in Stanley would our request be refused?

We are in our sixties and of independent means. As we met in Stanley - I was teaching he was on his way back to UK from an Antarctic Base - the Falklands are special to us.

I present this hypothetical question because I am amazed by signs of hostility towards people from UK wishing to settle in the Falklands.

I am aware that many citizens in Stanley welcome people from UK but they should air their views.

We have a considerable number of Falkland Islanders in this country some of whom are unemployed through no fault of their own. They are protected as is their right. They are British - end of story.

My views reflect what I have read in the *Penguin News*. I have been delighted by the development and progress of recent years.

However, I hope that the welcome for the average British citizens is at least as cordial as that proffered to the wealthy American tourist!

I send my very best wishes for a happy and successful Heritage year to the Falklanders.

Marian Heywood, Margate

What about EEC grants?

A FEW people should get things straight. The Islanders have the right of abode in my country, Britain, they also by that right are able to live in any member state of the EEC.

If they go to any of these countries they have a right, if eligible, to the state benefits of these countries.

That is what the EEC is all about.

This right of abode for Islanders is unique among British territories. Ask any St Helenian or Hong Kongese. They have no automatic right to live in Britain.

I believe these Islands have had EEC grants in the past. (I'll stand corrected if wrong.)

This means you will just have to live with EEC rules on these matters.

As far as the EEC is concerned anyone from any member state has the same rights here. It also means you come under the EEC legislation on human rights.

In 1992 you, like all other member states will be part and parcel of EEC.

You shouldn't forget we are all UK residents with the right of abode in my country.

You are as much a "foreigner"

there as I am here. You have the right to make a home in my country. We don't have the right to do the same unless it benefits you.

What seems to be happening is you want your bread, you want it buttered and with jam on it. But you don't want to pay for it.

Of course there is a way out of it: Give up the right of abode in UK and give back any money you got from the EEC.

Give up all the benefits of the EEC and isolate yourselves from the rest of the world because your form of diplomacy will surely do that.

Lover of the Falklands

Get out in the sun and have some fun on a bicycle



McPress Motorcycles

Ross Road, Stanley, Falklands

We shall fight on to the Supreme Court

IT doesn't give a house to a local family, nor does it create a job for a local person, but your democratically elected councillors have had their say, and we must now depart the Islands by January 28 1992.

To the many local people who signed our petition, to those others who wished us well, we thank you all.

To the bureaucrats who have

resisted all legal and personal pleas to give a valid reason for our departure, we hope some day you suffer the same ignominy.

Our fight will continue in the UK through the national press, members of parliament and the Supreme Court.

Whatever the outcome, we intend to make a new life in the Middle East, where we are assured of a warmer welcome.

Ron McArthur and Carol

Living the real world

AT the last LegCo, Kevin Kilmartin suggested (not for the first time) that shipping links with Argentina were acceptable, that they may increase and that probably air links were inevitable.

Kilmartin talks about living in a real world. I suggest he is not living in the real Falklands. His views are a million miles from those of his constituents, whom to the best of my knowledge he never visits or consults.

After riding into LegCo on the back of the "no links with Argentina" mandate, he is now showing

his true colours.

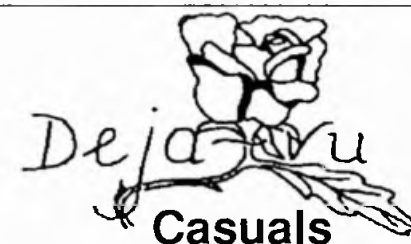
I didn't vote for you, Mr Kilmartin, for I read my newspapers and have a good memory. Here is an extract from *The Times* of March 17, 1987:

"One of the few Islanders who would consider the possibility of living with the Argentinians is Kevin Kilmartin, who now farms 30,000 acres in Bluff Cove."

"As long as they let us get on with our work here I don't think I object to their presence."

That says it all doesn't it?

Neil Watson



Situated directly behind the Co-op
10 Drury Street, Stanley.

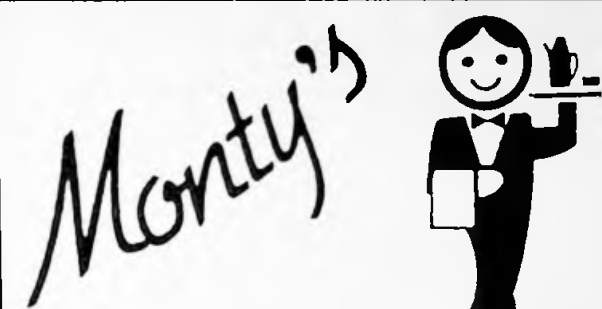
Open every Saturday 1.30 - 5 pm
or on request.

Selling quality fashion clothing at
reasonable prices.

New stock arriving before Christmas
Childrens' clothing, culottes, summer
skirts, dresses, blouses, shorts,
bermudas, trousers and much more!

In the New Year Deja-vu Casuals
will be stocking a large selection
of childrens' fashionwear for
ages 5 to 13 years.

Dec 12 to 24 open evenings 5pm to 7pm



Restaurant Christmas MENU

To run from 1st to 23rd December

Soup
Prawn Cocktail
Grapefruit and Orange
Cocktail

Roast Turkey
Sausage Bacon roll Stuffing Cranberry sauce
OR
Roast Falkland Lamb
Mint sauce

Vegetables of the Day

Hot Mince Pies
Trifle
Knickerbocker Glory
Cheese and Biscuits
Christmas Pudding

Coffee and Mints
We also specialise in Works/Office
parties. Phone now for quotes on sit-down
meals or Running Buffets. We can provide
a disco or lazer vision Karaoke. Come to
Monty's for the Christmas treat
YOU deserve.

Alex wins the rose bowl

THE winner of the Standard Chartered Rose Bowl was Alex Smith with 34 pts after a countback.

1st Alex Smith 34pts after a countback

2nd Kevin Clapp 34pts

3rd Joe Wilson 31pts

1st Lady Anita Mosey 32pts

2nd lady Jenny Cox 30pts

Best front nine Ian Cox

Best back nine Nick Backhouse

Longest Drive Anton Livermore

Nearest the pin 4th Roger Huxley

Nearest the pin 16th Nigel Smith

Gents Consolation Norman

Stutchbury

Ladies Consolation Wendy

Teggart

Standard Chartered Bank sponsored the 18 hole Stableford Competition, in which twenty six players took part.

After the competition the players and their families adjourned to the home of Norman Black where a buffet lunch and refreshments were served, and the presentation of the prizes took place.

Stanley Golf Club would like to thank Monty's for the excellent Buffet Lunch, to Standard Chartered bank for their sponsorship of the competition and to Norman and Janice Black for their excellent hospitality.



ANGLO CUP FOR JENNY

STANLEY Golf Club members played for the Anglo United cup on December 9.

This was an 18 hole Stableford competition sponsored by the Falkland Island Company Ltd.

1st Jenny Cox 34 points

2nd Nigel Smith 32 points

3rd Ian Cox 30 points after a countback

4th Mike Keen 30 points

Best front 9 - Mike Summers

with 17 points

Best back 9 - Freddie Fox with 16 points

Nearest the pins at the 4th Karmir Field

Nearest the pin at 16th John Teggart

The next fixture is the Campbell Shield which will be an 18 hole Stafford competition to be held on December 15.

RIFLEMEN TIE AT 105 FOR FIRST PLACE IN THE STANLEY CUP

THE Rifle Association had their first try and try again series on December 1, in which twelve competitors took part. Susan Whitney came first with 61.9.

They also held the competition for the Stanley Cup on De-

cember 8.

1st were K. Aldridge who tied with R. King with a score of 105.

2nd R. King 105

3rd T. Pettersson 102

4th S. Smith 99

5th H. Ford 98

6th W. Goss 97



Emma's

Harbour View Licensed Restaurant

Tel: 21056 Fax: 21573

Lunches daily 12 Noon - 1.30 pm

Soup of the day with bread roll 75p

Main Course:

Sausages £2.50

Burgers £3.00

Roast Chicken £3.50

Steak (on request) £3.50

Served with chips and a choice of beans, peas and vegetable fry

Mixed salad 50p a portion

Tea & Coffee 50p per cup

Sausage Rolls & Empanadas
made on request.

PINK SHOP

THE PEOPLE AT THE PINK SHOP

HAVE ENJOYED SERVING YOU IN 1991

AND WISH EVERYBODY

ALL THE BEST FOR 1992.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS WE

WILL HAVE NEW POSTERS: PRINTED

T-SHIRTS AND SWEATSHIRTS:

SLEEPING BAGS AND RUCSACS.

Camp Customers can Fax or Phone us on
21399

NEW CUSTOMERS WILL FIND US ON FITZROY
ROAD, TWO ROADS UP FROM THE CATHEDRAL.

