

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



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January 10, 1992

Stud flock goes straight into quarantine



First ewe into the new land

THE off-again-on again National Stud Flock arrived at MPA at 1:45am on Wednesday 'warts and all'. A chartered DC-8 freighter delivered the 650 sheep after a 24-hour flight from Hobart, Tasmania.

"I am pleased how well they look after their trip," said Vet Rowena Bell. "These are some of the best Tasmanian Polwarth breeding stock."

The shipment was almost postponed when last minute

checks revealed Scabby Mouth lesions in 40 of the 590 ewes.

After hectic discussion between Dr. Bell in Tasmania and the Department of Agriculture in Stanley, the sheep were allowed entry on condition they would all be quarantined on Sea Lion Island for about a year.

"It was a very hard decision," says Agricultural Director Owen Summers. "A postponement for two months was not possible because there

would be no transport then and the financial loss for the agent, farmers in Tasmania and quarantine station might have made the whole import impossible."

Scabby Mouth causes scabs around the mouths and nostrils and may stop the sheep feeding.

The sheep had to be run at 300 times the normal stocking density to loose weight so that they could all go on the flight.

• Turn to Back Page

TAX-SAVING PWD

TOURIST JOINS PROTEST

A smiling tourist joins the "No links with Argentina" protest unaware, like everyone else there (except, apparently, one UK newspaper) that the "Islands' tiny police force" was at that moment taking half-an-hour to disperse the demonstration. Nearly a dozen riders carrying banners, waited by the Philomel Store. But when one tourist went in to ask what what was going on, storekeeper Burned Peck had no idea. "They were that quiet," he said, "I didn't know they were there."



HALTED

HAVING saved tax payers more than £100,000 with the second phase of the single unit dwellings in Jeremy Moore Avenue, PWD has now been disqualified from tendering for Phase Four of the project.

It was also the first time a Government building had been occupied on time.

The decision to disqualify PWD was made at the November meeting of ExCo.

Brian Hill, Director of PWD told *Penguin News*: "We weren't going to tender anyway."

"In other parts of the world local authorities are notoriously inefficient, and the private sector can complete construction jobs at a more competitive price," said Mike Green the PWD Building Engineer. "More than half our

lads are under 20 and unskilled but they have learned on the job. Now they are a professional building team who would stand up anywhere."

Councillor Terry Peck was unhappy that a Government department should win a Government contract, claiming PWD was able to tender lowest because of hidden advantages that were unfair to the private sector.

"I would like to think PWD will be prevented from tendering for other contracts," he said. "They are making a massive empire when they should be looking to privatise much of it."

The department was more than committed in other areas, Terry went on, suggesting it should spend more time maintaining existing government buildings.

PWD should undertake what building it could 'in house' but any extra should be tendered out.

Mike Green agreed that a strong private sector was very important, adding: "It would be dangerous if PWD were the only contractors, but the private concerns must be competitive."

"PWD has set a standard and a price. How would Mr. Peck know the Government were getting value for money when there are no independent evaluators?"

The men who make up the
• Turn to Back Page

Islander badly damaged

AN INVESTIGATION is being carried out by the Director of Civil Aviation, Gerald Cheek, into how an Islander aircraft came to be damaged on landing at New Island.

The accident, which occurred on January 2, left the plane - Bravo Delta - with considerable damage to its landing gear, the structure supporting the engine on the port side and, therefore,

the wing which will have to be replaced.

The pilot, Derek Clark, was uninjured and there were no passengers involved.

A Bristow helicopter and crew assisted after the incident.

The plane, which was about to be withdrawn from service for routine maintenance, was to have been sold at the end of the season.

It will have to be recovered by

sea or by helicopter, and it is unlikely FIGAS will be able to carry out the repairs.

Mr Cheek will report the findings of his investigation directly to the Governor, Mr. William Fullerton, who will decide whether a further enquiry is necessary.

A new aircraft is due to arrive in the Islands next month.

GOODWIN



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Red Cross gift after fire



Major Martin Reglar the new Military/Civil liaison officer accepts a cheque for £400 from local Red Cross Secretary Mrs Joyce Carden (right) and Treasurer Mrs Kate Stevens. The money will go towards a video system after the fire that destroyed facilities in South Georgia

JAILED FOR YACHT THEFT

TWO New Zealanders were jailed in Stanley on December 12 following the theft of a yacht in New Zealand.

William Henry Redfern admitted handling the yacht *Farewell*, knowing it to be stolen, and using a false bill of sale, marine surveyor's report and certificate of registration.

Neville Baty, pleaded guilty to handling stolen goods. Chief Police Officer Ken Greenland said the men were arrested after a surveillance operation which began when a yacht bearing the name *Impulse* arrived in the Islands.

The operation was drawn to a swift conclusion when one of the crewmen aboard the sailing ship *Soren Larsen* recognised *Impulse* as the yacht *Farewell* which had been moored alongside his own boat in New Zealand, and which he knew was stolen.

Police feared that the two men might realise they had been tracked down and make a run for it. They were therefore arrested, Redfern aboard the yacht and Baty in Stanley.

The court heard that the theft of the 57-foot Makado class schooner had been Redfern's idea and carefully worked out.

He was down on his luck following a serious accident and severe financial problems. So he decided to steal a boat, sail it to the Caribbean and make his living by chartering it.

He forged the necessary papers, then persuaded Baty to accompany him, telling him that if they were caught, he would take the blame.

The schooner *Farewell*, valued at around £87,000, was stolen on September 24 and the pair sailed her across the Pacific changing her name to *Impulse* on the way.

They put into the Falklands for repairs.

Supt Greenland said that Redfern had been convicted on two counts of handling stolen goods in Gibraltar in 1982. The case had also involved a boat.

He had since appeared in court in New Zealand for receiving stolen goods.

Baty had no previous convictions. Both men were now practically penniless.

Redfern said he had stolen the yacht as an act of desperation following the break-up of his marriage, the loss of his job and the accident which had led to the amputation of part of his leg.

"I found myself with no home, no job and no prospects," he told the court. "I felt that if no one would help me I would have to do something for myself which at the same time would take the form of a protest."

Redfern said that the theft of the boat was carefully planned, and he persuaded Baty to accompany him because he knew he would be unable to make the crossing on his own.

It had never been his intention to commit any crime in the Falkland Islands.

Baty told the court he had known Redfern for a long time and thought him very unlucky.

"I felt sorry for him and felt he may die if he tried to cross the Pacific on his own," said Baty.

He had also been led to believe that the boat belonged to a company, so no individual would be harmed by the theft.

Redfern was sentenced to six months imprisonment for handling stolen goods and six months for using forged documents, the sentences to run consecutively.

Baty was sentenced to three months for handling stolen goods.



Carols for the old folk
Youngsters from Year 6 at Stanley Junior School entertain the old folk with carols in the run-up to Christmas. The entertainment took place at the Tabernacle.

SUMMARY OF THE GOVERNOR'S DECEMBER EXCO ROUND-UP

Equal rights for children

THE same privilege granted to local residents' children attending "A" level courses in the United Kingdom will be extended to FIGO contract officers, subject to certain conditions.

A REVISED selling price of £10 a square metre for land at Look-out Industrial Estate was agreed.

FIDC would be charged with installing services and being responsible for maintenance. The corporation should contract for the work.

Funding for this purpose would come from the FIG.

COUNCILLORS discussed what should be done with various buildings when the New School is finished. They agreed that before making any final decisions, the public's view should be sought.

MEMBERS endorsed the action so far taken towards the developing east Stanley housing and agreed that the time had come to test the market for the requirements of service plots.

Anxiety was expressed about the provision for sewage for Stanley and alternative ways of providing treatment were discussed.

THE Public Jetty will be preserved and repaired up to the point just beyond the steps where people board launches.

The remaining hammer-shaped portion will be dismantled as it is now no longer safe.

"I hope", added the Governor, "that a further scheme will be agreed for a pontoon to replace what is going to be taken away."

"Enquiries have shown that this would be relatively cheap

and easy to maintain. It would offer considerably more as a facility".

MARMONTRow was designated a building of architectural and historic interest.

IN future the Apprenticeship Board will be called the Industrial Training Committee and be given executive powers under the existing Educational Ordinance, becoming a Sub-Committee of the Scholarships and Training Awards Committee.

Membership will comprise the Director of Education and Community Education Officer; a Councillor from the Education Board, a Union representative, the Director of Public Works, a representative from private employers and members of the School-

arship and Training Awards Committee with an interest in industrial Training, eg the Training Manager FIDC, and the Establishments Officer.

The committee would also review five-year apprenticeship schemes with the idea, possibly, of reducing the time to three years in appropriate cases.

This would offer City and Guilds courses leading to internationally-recognised qualifications wherever possible.

THE FIGAS Islander Bravo Delta will be put up for sale at the end of the present season and a replacement acquired.

A LENGTHY paper on the sale of Government houses suggested various incentives to enable the tenants of Brewster and Doran houses more easily to buy their homes.

The Government hopes that many will now do so.

COASTAL Shipping Services. Of this paper, the Governor said: "I cannot go into much of the detail on this, but a number of key decisions were taken towards resolving this particular problem."

"It is expected that further consideration will be given to it in January."

£250,000 - the cost of Camp TV

FIG will spend an estimated £250,000 on bringing TV coverage to Camp.

The plan is a joint project between SSVC and FIG and is scheduled to take 52 weeks from the day work starts.

The most important part of the project involves the estab-

lishing a new generating facility at Port Howard and laying a cable from there to the transmitter on Mt Maria.

It is expected that the Public Works Department will take a leading role in the cable laying.

Once the project is under-

way details of aerials and signal converters will be made available to the public.

Depending on their distance from the transmitters and other geographical factors, some families may need larger aerials in order to receive a satisfactory picture.

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ANDREA ROSS RECORDS ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL STANLEY SENIOR



Yr 10 children watching the High Jump. Left to right, Paul Ford, Donna Summers, Lorna Howells, Breda Crowie and Bonita Carey.



A sporting effort made by Ian Betts

Records

FOUR school records were broken at the Senior School sports day on December 13.

They were:
Girls 100m - Lynne Forster 14.53 secs
Boys 100m - Guillermo Cordeiro 13.83 secs
Boys 1500m Tom Chater 5:54.73 mins
Boys Javelin - Guillermo Cordeiro 30.5m

The sports were held at the racecourse in windy but sunny weather.

Ross were the overall winners in every field event but could not catch the score set by Fitzroy on the track.

The final score was Fitzroy 252 - Ross 225.

The results were as follows:

TRACK EVENTS

Yr 7/8 Girls 100m, 1st Lynne Forster (F) 15.05, 2nd Angel Sanchez (F) 16.75, 3rd Nicky Summers (R).

Yr 7/8 Boys 100m, 1st Alistair Summers (R) 14.90, 2nd Ian France (F) 15.07, 3rd Paul France.

Yr 9/10 Girls 100m, 1st Amanda Forster (F) 15.52, 2nd Corina Goss (F) 15.77, 3rd Priscilla Morrison (F) 17.02.

Yr 9/10 Boys 100m, 1st Guillermo Cordeiro (F) 13.83, 2nd Michael McRae (F) 14.09, 3rd Tom Chater 14.77.

Yr 7/8 Girls 200m, 1st Lynne Forster (F) 35.20, 2nd Roslyn Harris (F) 36.20, 3rd Valorie Berntsen (R) 41.77.

Yr 7/8 Boys 200m, 1st Alistair Summers (R) 36.51, 2nd Wayne Clement (R) 38.67, 3rd Kenneth McKay (R) 40.94.

Yr 9/10 Girls 200m, 1st Corina Goss (F) 37.54, 2nd Lucille McMullen (R) 39.13, 3rd Juliet Binnie (F) 39.56.

Yr 9/10 Boys 200m, 1st Guillermo Cordeiro (F) 34.37, 2nd Peter Buckland (R) 36.03, 3rd Philip Fogerty (R) 36.07.

Yr 7/8 Girls 400m, 1st Lynne Forster (F) 1:26.67, 2nd Monique Campbell (F) 1:29.38, 3rd Roslyn Harris (F) 1:30.75.

Yr 7/8 Boys 400m, 1st Wayne Clement (R) 1:29.36, 2nd Chris Plumb (F) 1:29.45, 3rd Chris Lloyd (F) 1:30.75.

Yr 9/10 Boys 400m, 1st Peter Buckland (R) 1:26.00, 2nd Andrew Pollard (F) 1:26.05, 3rd Michael Campbell (F) 1:27.61.

Girls 800m, 1st Corina Goss (F) 3:27.20, 2nd Monique Campbell (F) 3:29.63, 3rd Roslyn Harris (F) 3:32.46.

Boys 800m, 1st Timothy Morrison (R) 3:10.74, 2nd Andrew Pollard (F) 3:26.39, 3rd Ian France (F) 3:10.71.

Girls 1500m, 1st Monique Campbell (F) 6:52.00, 2nd Roslyn Harris (F) 7:01.45, 3rd Corina Goss (F) 7:35.88.

Yr 7/8 Boys 1500m, 1st Timothy Morrison (R) 6:40.65, 2nd Alistair Summers (R) 6:49.49, 3rd Wayne

SCHOOL SPORTS IN WORDS AND PICTURES

smashed as Fitzroy romps home thanks to the track events



Above: Mark Short has a go at throwing the Shot.

Left: Douglas Clark flies over the High Jump.

Clement (R) 7:03.51.

Yr 9/10 Boys 1500m, 1st Tom Chater (F) 5:54.78, 2nd Andrew Pollard (F) 6:37.78, 3rd Ian Pole-Evans (R) 6:43.54.

HIGH JUMP

Yr 7/8 Girls, 1st Natalie Loftus (F) 1.10m, 2nd Monique Campbell (F) 1.10m, 3rd Roslyn Harris (F) 1.05m.

Yr 7/8 Boys, 1st Alistair Summers (R) 1.20m, 2nd Timothy Morrison (R) 1.15m, 3rd Paul Kultchar (R) 1.10m.

Yr 9/10 Girls, Amanda Forster (F) 1.15m, 2nd Breda Crowie (R) 1.15, 3rd Johan Gray (R) 1.10m.

Yr 9/10 Boys, 1st Phillip Fogerty (R) 1.40m, 2nd Tom Chater (F) 1.35m, 3rd Guillermo Cordeiro (F) 1.30m.

DISCUS

7/8 Girls, 1st Lynne Forster (F) 17.00m, 2nd Nikki Summers (R) 15.80m, 3rd Tracy Evans (R) 15.00m.

Yr 7/8 Boys, 1st Alistair Summers (R) 20.80m, 2nd Simon Ford (R) 20.00m, 3rd Matthew Berntsen (R) 18.90m.

Yr 9/10 Girls, 1st Amanda Forster (F) 19.60m, 2nd Rhiannon Didlick (R) 17.40m, 3rd Lorna Howells (F) 17.10m.

Yr 9/10 Boys, 1st Guillermo Cordeiro (F) 24.90m, 2nd Quentin Fairfield (R) 24.30m, 3rd Douglas Clarke (R) 21.40m.

JAVELIN

Yr 7/8 Girls, 1st Kerry Whiteside (R) 10.65m, 2nd Tamara Lang (R) 8.51m, 3rd Jenna Adams (R) 6.87m.

Yr 7/8 Boys, 1st Simon Ford (R) 18.8m, 2nd Jonathan Summers (F) 18.75m, 3rd Chris Lloyd (F) 15.84m.

Yr 9/10 Girls, 1st Rhiannon Didlick (R) 12.83m, 2nd Lorna Howells (F) 12.21m, 3rd Cara Newell (R) 8.94m.

Yr 9/10 Boys, 1st Guillermo Cordeiro (F) 30.5m, 2nd Arturo Tellez (R) 20.9m, 3rd Chris Gilbert (F) 19.85m.

SHOT

Yr 7/8 Girls, 1st Natalie Loftus (F) 7.55m, 2nd Nikki Summers (R) 7.08m, 3rd Tracy Evans (R) 6.73m.

Yr 7/8 Boys, 1st Justin Knight (F) 8.15m, 2nd Mark Pollard (R) 7.55m, 3rd Harold Neilson (R) 7.20m.

Yr 9/10 Girls, 1st Lorna Howells (F) 8.70m, 2nd Rhiannon Didlick (R) 8.20m, 3rd Johan Gray (R) 8.00m.

Yr 9/10 Boys, 1st Chris Hawksworth (R) 12.75m, 2nd Guillermo Cordeiro (F) 10.60m, 3rd Quentin Fairfield (R) 10.30m.

YEAR WINNERS:

Year 7 Angely Sanchez - 7 points.
Wayne Clement - 13 points.
Year 8 Lynne Forster - 12 points.
Alistair Summers - 24 points.

Year 9 Corina Goss - 15 points.
Guillermo Cordeiro - 27 points.
Year 10 Amanda Forster - 15 points.
Tom Chater - 12 points.

Winner of the Evans Best Athlete Shield - Guillermo Cordeiro - 100m - 5 points, 400m - no points, High jump - 3 points, Javelin - 5 points, Discus - 5 points - A total of 18 points.

NEW WEEKLY SUMMER SERVICE!

DAP FLIGHTS

Punta Arenas - Stanley: Same day return

SCHEDULE FOR 1992

JAN 17	FEB 07	MAR 06	APR 03	MAY 08	JUN 05
JAN 24	FEB 14	MAR 13	APR 10	MAY 22	JUN 19
JAN 31	FEB 21	MAR 20	APR 17		
	FEB 28	MAR 27	APR 24		

ADDITIONAL SERVICES

★ FORWARD HOTEL BOOKINGS ARE AVAILABLE FROM PUNTA ARENAS.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT FLIGHT BOOKINGS OFFICE, FIC, TEL: 27633

IMPORTANT NOTICE: All outgoing mail for Punta Arenas should be in the FIC Office no later than the day before flight. Inbound mail can be collected from the FIC Offices only - and NOT from the airport

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

Fund to help Stephen is still open

ORGANISERS of the dance that raised £1,807.73 for the fund in support of Stephen Jaffray are keen to point out that they are still open for business.

More money or ideas for cash-raising are more than welcome.

Stephen is in hospital in Montevideo.

The dance was a sell-out and nine musicians turned up to entertain with live numbers from 10pm to 2.10am.

A cheque has been handed to Stephen's mother, Mrs Eileen Jaffray.

Six raffle prizes have not yet been claimed. They are Pink 262; Green 140; Salmon 382; Yellow 390; White 366; and White 499.

If you hold any of those tickets, contact Marilyn Hall.

Speeding youth

A YOUTH who admitted speeding on his motorbike along Ross Road on November 16, has been banned from driving for six months.

The court was told that police followed Bryn Rozee on his motorbike for two tenths of a mile, and his minimum speed was 40mph. The speed for that road is 25mph.

Bank's scheme to use gym deferred by Planning Committee

THE following decisions were made by the Planning Committee on December 19.

* The committee decided to let the three metre high fence belonging to the Victory Bar stand, but they said it should be made

known to the public what you can and can't do concerning fences.

* The fence at the top of Philomel Hill belonging to Mr Lewis Clifton has been altered to the satisfaction of the committee.

* Permission for a Portakabin to

be set up on a plot of land on Eliza Cove Crescent was granted.

* Permission for a building permit at 1 Brandon Road for a Hair-dressing Salon was deferred.

* A Garage for the Blue Bus on Plot 24 at Lookout Industrial Estate was agreed.

* The request to convert a Portakabin into a garage and workshop for W. N. Goodwin at 3 McKay Close was granted.

* The putting up of buildings on Steeple Jason was deferred.

* The request to turn a shed into a retail shop by Mrs Fiona Didlick was deferred. It was said that the structure was dilapidated and sitting on beer barrels, the North wall giving much concern.

The committee needed more information on whether the shed was going to be done up to present standard.

* An application to build a conservatory by the MOD at 9 Racecourse road was accepted.

* The application by D. Clifton to put up a 6 ft high fence on Fieldhouse Close was agreed. The reason was for privacy as everyone could see into his yard.

* Permission for three semi-detached houses for FIG to be built on Campbell Close was granted on condition the road and footpaths along with all the services were built with it. If the houses alone are put up and the services are not installed then the owners will not be allowed to move in.

* Application for an overhead line to be put up between Moody Brook and Ponys Pass was refused until an alternate route is found.

* Permission for Standered Chartered bank to convert the Gymnasium into a bank was deferred until the next meeting to let the public express their opinion. The committee agreed that it should have been publicised.

* Application from Falkland Government to put up a security fence three metres from the road surrounding Gordon lines was deferred.

* Permission for a caravan to be positioned behind McPress Motorcycles but belonging to Monty's restaurant was agreed. The caravan will be there for a period of two months.

* Permission for a power line from the Power House to FIPASS running along the South side of the Airport Road was deferred.

Parallel bars for KEMH



PATIENTS using the Physiotherapy Department of KEMH can now walk with surer step - thanks to the Sappers of 34 Field Squadron from MPA.

The Royal Engineers built an adjustable therapeutic parallel bar walkway in little more than a week - in response to a request from the hospital.

Pictured with 10-year-old Helen Coombe, are Chief Medical Officer Dr. Roger Diggel, Royal Engineer Cape Andy Hislop and KEMH physiotherapist Jane Anderson.

'Falkland Day' celebrated in Dover Castle

THE Association of Men of Kent and Kentish men gathered on December 8 to commemorate the Battle of the Falkland Islands in which HMS Kent covered herself in glory.

Falklands Day, as it is known in Kent, brought together 129 people including 11 Mayors, representatives of the Falkland Islands Government and the captain of the present Kent.

They celebrated with a lunch in Dover castle and a guard of honour was mounted by Royal Marine cadets from Deal.

Unfortunately, because of the Second World War, the function has not been held regularly. However, as it is Heritage Year, the celebration was renewed.

Mini-liner for Punta each week

FROM today DAP are flying a weekly "mini-airliner" to the Falkland Islands. Freight capacity will be much reduced. "We moved 15,000 Kg of freight last year," spokesman Ralph Rogers said, "current demand is for two tonnes per week, but it is less profitable than carrying passengers."

The new passenger dedicated service will cut flying times by one to one and a half hours on the trip to and from Chile.

Ralph said that so far the DAP service has been: "successful and economic and in high enough demand to allow this improvement."

Looking to the future Ralph foresees a bigger and better aircraft with a mixed passenger and freight capacity if demand continues to increase. Fares could then be reduced with decreasing operation costs.

A formal request has also been made for links with Chile for an official Air Mail and Parcel service.

Rude words

POLICE are investigating obscenities written on a garage in Ross Road on January 3.

THE LAST NEWS OF '91



The last of last year's pictures. Above left: Jason Morris receives his Promotion Certificate as corporal from Nick Barker former Captain of Endurance. Right: Father Christmas arrives ready to face the Jelly Tots.

The touch-and-go firework show

THE FIREWORKS display to mark the start of Heritage Year nearly came to grief when specialists from the U.K. were unable to reach the Islands before the actual day.

They arrived mid-afternoon New Year's Eve, then their car from MPA suffered a broken fan belt.

Driver Norman Clark drove on regardless and the car finally broke down as they reached town. The specialists were taken direct to FIPASS where the Fisher-

ies launch was waiting to take them across to Navy Point.

The display should have taken between six to seven hours to set up, which meant it would be one o'clock before they would be ready.

"We had to pull out every stop", said Terry Peck one of the organisers. "If it hadn't been for Marvin Clarke and his firemen we would never have been ready on time."

Originally the fireworks were to be set directly across the harbour from Victory Green. The

site was changed when it was pointed out that the old oil storage tanks nearby had their lids off and were still full of fumes.

"A few critics said the fireworks were too distant and so lost the impact of some of the smaller rockets," Terry said, "but most said it was a marvellous and professional display."

There will be three other fireworks displays this year.

Special displays have been designed, at a cost of £4,000, for the two Camp Sport meetings in February.



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McKay's Market

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JUST OPENED: A large selection of Household Linens including: Duvet Covers, Fitted Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bedspreads, Mattress and Pillow Protectors, Childrens Duvet Sets, Curtains, Cushion Covers, Bathroom Sets and a Range of Baby Linen.

DON'T MISS OUT. CALL IN BETWEEN 2-6 PM
THURSDAYS AND 4-7PM FRIDAYS AND
SNAP UP A BARGAIN.

First rally in the mud was a big success

THE first major motorbike rally to be held in the Islands proved to be a great success, with more riders than expected braving the mud.

Undeterred by the soggy ground, 25 turned out on December 30 to take part in the two-day rally organised by the Falkland Islands Motorcycle Association.

Before setting off, the motorbikes (including a four-wheeler

and a three-wheeler) were checked for safety by Mel Lloyd - in charge of the "Pits" van. Then, after a briefing from Gary Clements, Chairman of F.I.M.A., the bikers started off in groups of three on the first leg of the rally.

A number of riders met trouble at the first ditch, only several feet from the starting line - getting bogged, falling off and losing chains - a fair indication of what was to come.

Day One was made up of three speed sections:

Moody Brook to Long Island (1 hour 14 minutes); Long Island to Smoko Mountain (1hr 11m); Smoko Mountain to the Van Tan (51m) - Penalty points (minutes) being added if the riders arrived at the checkpoints, early or late.

Five trial sections finished off Day One, with the riders having to cross rivers and other areas that required some skilled driving.

Only 18 of the original number completed the first day, many



Geoff Porter seconds before capsizing in the mud

staying overnight at the Great Britain Hotel - sleeping in tents and Land-Rovers when the rooms were filled

Day Two started at the Van Tan (having been escorted there by the police) with two speed sections taking the ten remaining, plus Mel Lloyd, back to Moody Brook.

Van Tan to Long Island (1hr

30m); Long Island to Moody Brook (40m).

The final 11 all finished, with Neil Rowlands coming first (17 points lost), Janet Robertson, one of the two women who entered, was second (18 points) and Geoff Porter, third (21 points).

Gary Clements was surprised by the good times of most riders.

"Everyone went much faster than we thought they would," he said, "Our calculations were a bit out."

But the rally was so successful that the organisers are convinced it will become an annual event - and are considering several one-day or half-day events throughout the year.

Trophies were presented to the top three by Gary at the New Year's Eve dance and all who entered will receive key-rings and bottle-openers thanks to the sponsorship of LMW, Turner Diesel, Woodbine Cafe, Bonner's Haulage and Lifestyles.

"There were mistakes made," said Gary, "but it was the first attempt and we expect double the number of entrants next time."

CLASSIFIED

Price: 10p a word, local; 15p a word, overseas. Minimum charge £1.50.

PERSONAL

DAVID Collins, from New Zealand, and Debbie Johnson, daughter of Pat Johnson who used to live at Dunnosae Head, but now resides in New Zealand, announced their engagement on New Year's Eve.

FROM Clayton's Bakery: I would like to thank all customers for their support in 1991 and hope to have your support in 1992. A happy and prosperous New Year to you all, from all of us at the Bakery. Thank you - Brian

I Stephen Peter Clifton, Executor of the estate of the late Theodore Clovis Fleuret, hereby give notice that all debtors and creditors of the said estate should register their legitimate interest in writing with me within 21 days of the publication of this notice.

WANTED

WANTED: to rent or buy, a mobile home/converted unit, preferably on a serviced plot in Stanley. Please send details to Penguin News Box 101.

Ian Strange MBE

IAN Strange, the local conservation expert and author of several books about the Islands and their natural history, has been awarded an MBE in the New Years Honours List.

Ian has advised the government for many years on conservation issues, he is also a well known local painter who has designed a number of stamp issues.

Other awards were announced for a number of people with Falkland connections:

John Parsons, Deputy Treasurer at Buckingham Palace and former FIG auditor has an LVO.

Peter Tween, Director of Hogg Robinson has been awarded a CBE.

Vice Admiral David Dobson, Senior Naval Officer Falkland Islands in 1983 and who served in HMS Protector, received a KBE, as did Air Vice Marshal Robert Alcock, a former station Commander at MPA.

Group Captain Cliff Spink, another former Station Commander, has been awarded a CBE.



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PATRICK WATTS reporting on STANLEY SPORTS

Sheba and Ron make the winning team



Smile from champion jockey Ron Binnie

Arthur spurs his way to a steer riding win

THREE" old hands" fought out the final placings in the Steer Riding.

Arthur Turner deposed last year's winner Stephen Jennings who had to be content with fourth place on this occasion.

Joint second behind Arthur were Keith Alazia from North Arm, who is building himself a firm reputation as a Steer Rider of some repute and newcomer Colin Summers, whose only previous experience at this dangerous but exciting game was at North Arm earlier in the year.

Arthur Turner's victory was based on his considerable use of the spurs which allied to his excellent style of riding and selection of the most cantankerous animal on view won him considerable points from all three judges.

Ron Binnie, Keith Heathman and Brian Aldridge.

The two lads in joint second place also impressed with their skill, with Colin Summers showing a neat leaning back style, which allows the rider to use the spurs to good effect.

Hundreds of spectators, many sitting in the 200 vehicles which ringed the arena, witnessed this year's competition held at the Butchery Paddock.

Falklands Printrz prize for the best novice rider went to young Craig Clarke, who sat out his steer in veteran fashion, while the only female, Shona Rozee gained considerable applause for her bravery and riding technique, which took her into 6th place.



Arthur Turner wins the steer riding event

SHEBA expertly trained and ridden by Ron Binnie made a triumphant return to the Stanley Sports meeting, winning the coveted Governor's Cup for the third time.

The mare, a daughter of the famous Patience won six races and her success contributed in no uncertain terms to Ron Binnie winning the title. (He had previously won the award in 1987 and 1989).

Sadly, last year's winner of the Governor's Cup, died during the spring and much to the dismay of her owner, Gus Perry, did not produce the much hoped for foal.

Apart from the undoubted success of SHEBA, the Monday programme brought back nostalgic memories of two Governors Cup victories of 1980 and 1981 as the Long Island mare owned by the Watson family, strode past the winning post ahead of all others on five occasions.

On each winning run she was superbly ridden by Lisa Watson. If the 18-yr-old horse is now retired after the magnificent effort, there will be few dissenting voices.

The surface water following heavy rain on Christmas Day, upset a number of the horses and form was affected. (Quinten was one of those that hated the conditions and his one victory in the Anglo United Cup was considerably less than might have been expected.

Tony McMullen from Goose Green who had a miserable first day, but then enjoyed three victories on Day 2, also attributed his horse's poor performance to the

watery conditions.

San Diego brought handsome prizes for Tony in the Des Peck Memorial Trophy and the Salvador Prize, a Champion race, while Polar Star last year's Maiden Plate winner improved to take the Falkland Chase.

Another Maiden Plate from last year to show was Sandown which brought Stewart Morrison success in the Rincon Grande Plate and Port San Carlos Prize so helping him to the Champion runner's up position. He had 25 points to Ron Binnie's 30.

Volcanic dust blown across from Patagonia had badly affected the hooves on many horses, and, indeed, Eric Goss from North Arm, had to leave his race troop at home because of this.

Another difficulty appeared when a horse imported from Chile by Don Bonner developed a runny nose and suspected strangles.

Horse owners were wary of bringing their horses to Stanley for fear of the virus spreading, but prompt action by the Vet soon cleared up the problem. (Rumours that some jockies might boycott the races if Don's horses were entered, circulated around Stanley, and there was a suggestion that the Sports Association should ban them.)

A new prize, presented by Tony and Heather Petterson for the Best Turned Out Horse deservedly went to Arthur Turner's Tarkin, which went on to win the Maiden Plate.

Juliet Binnie won Mike Evans prize for the best Young 'Jockey', which Clerk of the Course Harry Ford nominated.

FORTUNA

Waverley House

The renovation of Waverley House is now nearing completion. This large building, once a dwelling house, has been converted into flats on the first floor and office suites on the ground floor.

Flats are fully furnished, carpeted, and have a full range of equipment from a washing/drying machine, electric cooker through to kitchen utensils.

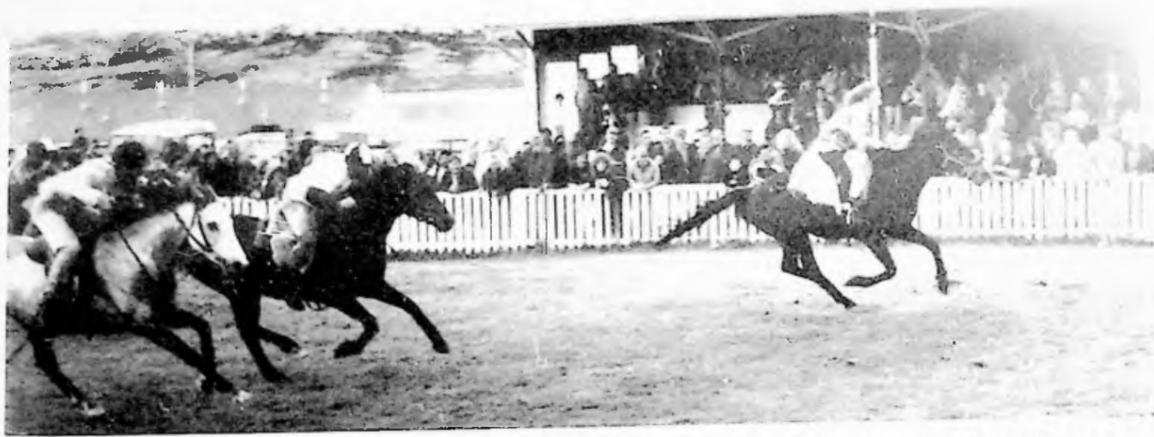
Offices are carpeted, phone outlets are provided and only await your own choice of office furniture to be operational.

If you are interested, why not check to see if one of these units is still available?

Contact Fortuna:

Waverley House, John Street
 Tel: 22616 or Fax: 22617

ALL THE FUN OF STANLEY RACE DAY CAUGHT ON FILM BY KRISTIN WOHLERS



ABOVE: Lisa Watson on Sally I reaching the finishing line first once again.



ABOVE: The Royal Engineers Tug-o-war Team pulling with all their strength but still losing out in the first heat against the Heathman's Shearers Tug-o-war Team



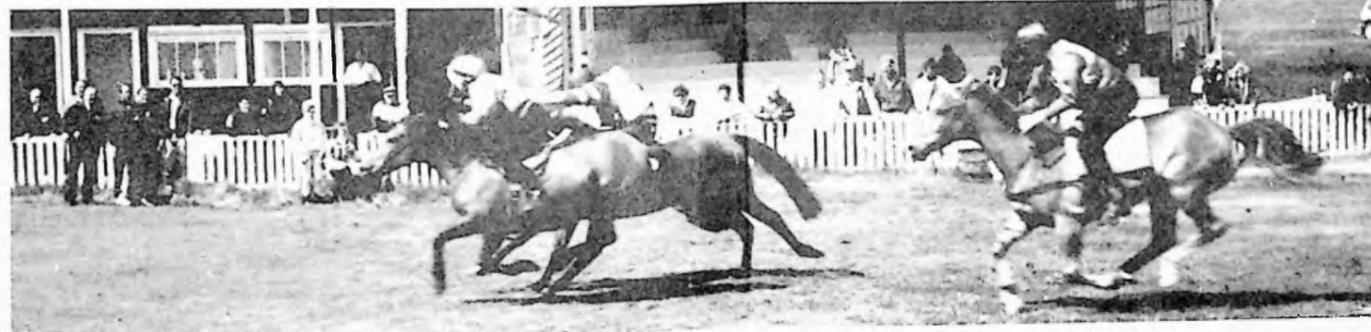
LEFT: Raymond Poole sorting out the order of the competitors for the next race.

RIGHT: A head to head finish closely watched by the officials.



LEFT: Claudia Vergara enjoying a short ride on one of Tony McMullen's horses.

RIGHT: Teddy Summers giving Governor's wife, Mrs Arlene Fullerton, a helping hand



ABOVE: Riders urging their horses on to another exciting finish.

BELOW LEFT: Arthur Turner leading the field barefooted in the 440 yards foot event.

BELOW: Young riders securing a good position at the start to the Junior Gallop over 600 yards.



LEFT: The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, presenting a rosette to Tony McMullen for third place in the Governor's Cup.

RIGHT: Owen Summers on Hot Stuff getting ready for the next race.



ABOVE: Ewan Morrison putting some money on one of his favourites with David Hall at the betting office



The Falkland Islands Magazine,

Vol. 3.

JANUARY 1892.

No. 9.

- The Lessons, Epistles, Gospels and Psalms for each Sunday and Holy-day in FEBRUARY.
- | | |
|---|--|
| 2. The presentation of Christ in the temple or The purification of Saint Mary the Virgin. | Morning, Exodus 13. 1-16, Matthew 13. 21-19. 2, Psalms 9-11. For the Epistle, Malachi 3. 1-5. Gospel, Luke 2. 22-10. |
| 7. 5th Sunday after Epiphany. | Evening, Haggai 2. 1-9, Acts 20. 1-16, Psalms 12-14.
Morning, Proverbs 1, Matthew 21. 23, Psalms 35 & 36. Epistle, Colossians 3. 12-17. Gospel, Matthew 13. 24-30.
Evening, Proverbs 3 or 8, Acts 22. 23-29. 11, Psalm 37. |
| 14. Septuagesima (70). The 3rd Sunday before Lent. | Morning, Genesis 1 & 2. 1-3, Revelation 21. 1-8, Psalms 71 & 72. Epistle, 1 Corinthians 9. 24-27, Gospel, Matthew 20. 1-16. |
| 21. Sexagesima 60. The 2nd Sunday before Lent. | Evening, Genesis 2. 4 or Job 38, Revelation 21. 9-22. 5, Ps. 73 & 74.
Morning, Genesis 3, Matthew 27. 57, Psalm 105. Epistle, 2 Corinthians 11. 19-31, Gospel, Luke 9. 4-15.
Evening, Genesis 6 or 8, Romans 5, Psalm 106. |
| 24. Saint Matthias, Apostle and Martyr. | Morning, 1 Samuel 2. 27-35, Mark 1. 21, Psalms 116-118. For the Epistle, Acts 1. 15-26, Gospel, Matthew 11. 25-30.
Evening, Isaiah 22. 15, Romans 8. 1-17. Psalm 119. 1-32. |
| 28. Quinquagesima 50. The next Sunday before Lent. | Morning, Genesis 9. 1-19, Mark 4. 1-34, Psalms 132-135. Epistle, 1 Corinthians 13. 1-13, Gospel, Luke 18. 31-43.
Evening, Genesis 12 or 13, Romans 10, Psalms 136-138. |

DAILY BIBLE READINGS FOR FEBRUARY 1892.

1 M Mark 2. 1-14	7 S Mark 4. 1-13	14 S Mark 6. 1-13	21 S Mark 8. 1-13	28 S Mark 9. 33-50
2 T Luke 2. 22-33	8 M " 4. 11-29	15 M " 6. 11-29	22 M " 8. 14-26	29 M " 10. 1-12
3 W Mark 2. 15-28	9 T " 4. 30-41	16 T " 6. 30-45	23 T " 8. 27-38	
4 T " 3. 1-8	10 W " 5. 1-10	17 W " 6. 46-56	24 W Acts 1. 15-26	
5 F " 3. 9-21	11 T " 5. 11-24	18 T " 7. 1-13	25 T Mark 9. 1-13	
6 S " 3. 22-3	12 F " 5. 25-34	19 F " 7. 14-23	26 F " 9. 14-29	
	13 S " 5. 35-43	20 S " 7. 24-37	27 S " 9. 30-37	

BIRTHS.

Long Island, Oct. 20, the wife of John Peck of a son. Stanley, Dec. 23, the wife of John Dettloff of a son.
Stanley, Dec. 15, the wife of Rob. Yates of a daughter. Hillside, " 24, " Arch. McLean of a son.
" " 21, " Launce Newing of a son. Darwin, " " Wil. Armstrong of a son.
" " 23, " T. C. H. Taylor of a son.

MARRIAGES.

Mon, Oct. 22, Wil. S. Williams & Agnes Duncan. Stanley, Dec. 23, Fred. Rich. May & Harriet Weller.

DEATHS.

Stanley, Dec. 26, Mrs. Hollen. Aged 49. Port Edgar, Dec. 26, Andres Pitaduga. Found dead in bed.
Stanley, January 10, Mrs Martin Suddenly
Wigmore, Watford, England, Sir James Longden. He entered the Colonial Service as clerk in the Falkland Islands in the year 1844. He was President, Lieut. Governor or Governor of the following Colonies, Virgin Islands '61, Dominica '65, British Honduras '67, Trinidad '70, British Guiana '74, Ceylon '77. Retired 1883.

Divine Service in the Service-room, Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.
The Children's Service in the Senior Schoolroom at 11 a.m. The Children's practice at 2.30 p.m.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper on the 7th and 21st at 12.15 p.m. and 8 a.m. respectively.
The Sacrament of Baptism on any Sunday or Week-day.
Sunday-School in the Senior Schoolroom at 10.30 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Stanley Landing Library open every Friday in the Service-room at 3.30 p.m. Yearly Subscriptions to be paid in advance. For one book a week 5/-. For two books a week 8/-. For a parcel of 12 books to be sent to the Camp 10/-. Periodical Library (13 different Periodicals) for two books a week 4/-. The Children's Library open every Sunday in the Senior-Schoolroom at 4 p.m. Subscriptions of 2/- yearly and 1/- half-yearly, to be paid in advance. The Children's Penny Savings Bank open every Monday in the Senior and Infant Schools at 9.30 and 10 a.m. Advertisements will be inserted in the Magazine at the rate of -/6 for every line of 8 words or under: prepaid. Price of the Magazine 2/6 per annum. Every additional cover 1/6 per annum. When posted 3/- per annum.

THE MAGAZINE WAS PUBLISHED BY THE CHURCH WHICH EXPLAINS THE LARGE AMOUNT OF CHURCH NEWS ON PAGE ONE

One month earlier, *The Falkland Islands Gazette* had printed the results of the Stanley Athletic Sports. So here's your chance to see how your ancestor got on: **100 yds** - 1. L. Williams, 2. A. Biggs. **Long Jump** - 1. Constable Ducker, 2. Frank Hardy. **Sack Race** - 1. Bound, 2. Baker. **Quarter-mile race** - 1. F. Lewis, 2. L. Williams. **High Jump** - 1. Frank Hardy, 2. J. Robson. **Half Mile Race** - 1. Constable Ducker, 2. Bailey. **Ladies Race** - 1. Miss Kirwan 2. Mrs Chaplin. **Three-legged Race** - 1. Constable Ducker 2. Dick and H Jones. **Throwing Hammer** - 1. Chaplin 2. R. Aitken. **Veterans Race** - 1. C Brown 2. R. Aitken. **Pole Jump** - 1. Frank Hardy 2. G. Fleuret. **Throwing Ball** - 1. Frank Hardy 2. G. Hardy. **Obstacle Race** - 1. Archer 2. C. Brown. **Putting the Weight** - 1. A. Biggs, 2. Chaplin. **200 Yds Race** - 1. Constable Ducker, 2. Fred Hardy. **Boys' Race** - 1. F. Lellman, 2. Jim Perry, 3. H. Newing. **Menagerie Race** - 1. W. Coullson, 2. S. Kirwan. **Greasy Pole** - 1. Archer 2. Franks. **Tug of War** - Dr's team. **Standing Long Jump** - 1. Frank Hardy 2. C. Lehen.

LIFESTYLES

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

- 4.00 TONY JACKLIN'S PRO-CELEBRITY GOLF CHALLENGE
- 4.50 GO WILD!
- 5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
- 6.00 THE FLINTSTONES MEET ROCKULA AND FRANKENSTONE
- 6.50 SOUNDS OF THE SIXTIES
- 7.20 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
- 8.10 EL SID
- 9.00 SINGLES
- 9.25 SCREEN ONE: TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME
- 11.05 S&M

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

- 3.00 GO FISHING
- 3.25 POT BLACK
- 3.50 RUGBY SPECIAL
- 4.50 BROOKSIDE
- 6.00 REVERSE GEAR
- 6.30 BAND EXPLOSION
- 7.00 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 7.30 EASTENDERS
- 8.25 BUTTERFLIES
- 8.50 TRAINER
- 9.40 REVIEW OF THE YEAR 1991: Presented by david Dumbleby
- 10.55 THE SIGNALMAN: A seasonal ghost story by Charles Dickens

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

- 6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES
- 6.20 THE CHART SHOW
- 7.05 BULLSEYE
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 ATHLETICS: TOKYO '91
- 8.50 RUMPOLE OF THE BAILEY
- 9.40 NAKED VIDEO
- 10.05 SHE-PLAY
- 10.20 CUTTING EDGE: VOLVO CITY A profile of Londons Jewish Community

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

- 6.00 BRUM
- 6.10 BLUE PETER REVIEW OF THE YEAR
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS (NEW)
- 7.30 SCHOFIELD'S EUROPE (NEW)
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 LIFESENSE (NEW)
- 8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
- 9.25 STAY LUCKY
- 10.15 VIEWPOINT '91

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

- 6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
- 6.20 QUANTUM LEAP
- 7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT
- 8.20 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
- 8.45 MINDER
- 9.35 SO YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT TROUBLES
- 10.05 SCENE THERE
- 10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

- 6.00 FANTASTIC MAX
- 6.10 RECORD BREAKERS
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
- 7.30 THE RUSS ABBOT SHOW
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 TOMORROW'S WORLD CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
- 8.55 BOON
- 9.45 ALEXEI SAYLE'S STUFF
- 10.15 JUTE CITY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

- 6.00 FANTASTIC MAX
- 6.10 BLUE PETER
- 6.35 RED 42
- 7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 GONE TO THE DOGS
- 8.45 ON THE UP
- 9.15 CASUALTY
- 10.05 COP ROCK
- 10.50 OMNIBUS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

- 4.00 TONY JACKLIN'S PRO-CELEBRITY GOLF CHALLENGE
- 4.50 GO WILD!
- 5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
- 6.00 NOELS'S HOUSE PARTY
- 6.50 SOUNDS OF THE SIXTIES
- 7.20 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
- 8.10 EL CID
- 9.00 SINGLES
- 9.25 SCREEN ONE: FILIPINA DREAMGIRLS
- 11.05 S & M

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

- 1.30 MATCH OF THE DAY
- 2.30 GO FISHING
- 2.55 POT BLACK
- 3.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
- 4.20 BROOKSIDE
- 5.30 MERLIN OF THE CRYSTAL CAVE (NEW)
- 6.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW (NEW)
- 6.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
- 7.15 EASTENDERS
- 8.10 BREAD (NEW)
- 8.40 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES (NEW) A new lease of death
- 9.30 DEA (NEW) Drug enforcement
- 10.30 HALE AND PACE (NEW)
- 10.55 THINK OF ENGLAND (NEW) Reflections of English life

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

- 6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES
- 6.20 THE CHART SHOW
- 7.05 BULLSEYE
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE (NEW)
- 8.25 WORLD IN ACTION (NEW)
- 8.50 RUMPOLE OF THE BAILEY
- 9.40 NAKED VIDEO
- 10.10 SHE-PLAY
- 10.20 CUTTING EDGE: HOME FIRES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

- 6.00 BRUM
- 6.10 BLUE PETER
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS
- 7.10 SCHOFIELD'S EUROPE
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 LIFESENSE
- 8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
- 9.25 STAY LUCKY
- 10.15 FILM '92 SPECIAL (NEW)
- 10.45 CHALLENGE ANNEKA SPECIAL REPORT: Anneka returns to Romania

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

- 6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
- 6.20 QUANTUM LEAP
- 7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT
- 8.20 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
- 8.45 MINDER
- 9.35 SO YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT TROUBLES (NEW)
- 10.05 SCENE THERE
- 10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

- 6.00 FANTASTIC MAX
- 6.10 RECORD BREAKERS
- 6.35 EMMERDALE
- 7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
- 7.30 RUSS ABBOT SHOW
- 8.00 THE BILL
- 8.25 TOMORROW'S WORLD
- 8.55 BOON
- 9.45 CANNED CARROT (NEW)
- 10.15 JUTE CITY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

- 6.00 FANTASTIC MAX
- 6.10 BLUE PETER
- 6.35 RED 42
- 7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
- 7.30 CORONATION STREET
- 7.55 GONE TO THE DOGS
- 8.45 TRAVEL SHOW GUIDES (NEW)
- 9.15 CASUALTY
- 10.05 COP ROCK
- 10.50 OMNIBUS

Sir Rex Hunt's UK Letter

Happy Christmas and good luck with the hydroponics

AFTER the unforeseen - and unforeseeable - events of 1991, it would be foolhardy to attempt to predict what might happen in 1992.

The only certainty is that a general election will be held in Britain at some time before the middle of the year.

The date is as yet anybody's guess, and our political analysts are divided on the outcome as our economic experts are on the state of the economy.

The GATT negotiations hang over us like the sword of Damocles. There is a dangerous gap between American demands and (mainly) French farmers' interests.

Unless a compromise can be reached, the world economy seems likely to be plunged into deeper recession, with protectionism winning over free trade.

Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union are in a painful period of transition and will require all the help that the West can give.

The Cold War has been won, but we must not overlook the fact that the Russians are still manufacturing nuclear weapons and that their target is still the United States.

Nor must we ignore the possibility of older Soviet weapons finding their way into the hands of countries like Libya and Iraq.

Happily the United Nations have emerged from the Gulf War stronger and more united than ever before.

Their role as the world's peace-keeping force is no longer a pie in the sky, though Yugoslavia has shown how ineffective they remain as long as the warring sides seem determined to kill each other.

There are many other countries that could follow Yugoslavia's example.

As president of the UN Security Council for the first half of the year, and of the European Community for the latter, Britain will have an important part to play.

Ten years ago, thanks to the steadfastness of Margaret Thatcher and the professionalism of our fighting men, we gained the respect of most of the rest of the world.

We continue to command that respect and exercise an influence in world affairs out of proportion to our military might or economic muscle. Let us hope that, whichever political party is in power by the end of the year, it will have used that influence wisely.

To finish on a lighter tone - or tones. Of all the carols heard over

the festive season, the most unusual was a rendering by the Brownies and Cubs of Craven Arms at the service of Blessing of their old teacher, Janet Meddins, and Tim Miller.

To the tune of 'We wish you a Merry Christmas', they sang:

*We wish you a happy Christmas
Glad tidings and cheer,
Good luck with the hydroponics
Throughout the next year.*

Poor scanning, perhaps, but a kind thought.

Like Stanley Town Hall, the Craven Arms Hotel could hardly be called an attractive building, but the atmosphere there after the service reminded me of the many wedding receptions we enjoyed in Stanley.

Janet comes from farming stock and I am sure will be a great asset to the Falkland Islands.

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AND HERE ARE ALL THE RESULTS

THURSDAY

Maiden Plate 600 yards

1. Tarkin - A.Turner
2. Midnight - M.Jones
3. Miss Ellie - R.Binnie

200 Yards Foot Event

1. T.Bowler
2. C.Plato
3. A.Beer

JBG Falklands Trophy (440 yds)

1. Stardust - S.Halford
2. Tullah - A.Turner
3. Quickstep - S.Morrison

Kempton Park Race 600 yds

1. Sheba - R.Binnie
2. Snowking - S.Morrison
3. Quinten - O.Summers
4. Quint - R.Evans

Potato Race

1. Nicky Luxton

The Argos Gallop (700 yds)

1. Sally I - Lisa Watson
2. Sandown - S.Morrison
3. Sudan - R.Binnie

Junior Rincon Grande & Home Farm Plate (440 yds)

1. Nikita - S.Summers
2. Sally II - C.Eynon
3. Katies - Z.Luxton

One Mile Foot

1. H.Marsden
2. C.Jaffray
3. S.Wall
4. A.Beer

Chief Executive's Plate (600 yds)

1. Sally I - Lisa Watson
2. Quickstep - S.Morrison
3. Polar Star - T.McMullen
4. Quint - R.Evans

Governor's Cup (700 yds)

1. Sheba - R.Binnie
2. Sandie - N.Watson
3. Sandiego - T.McMullen
4. Benwee - S.Halford

Turner Diesel Challenge Trophy (700 yds)

1. Miss Ellie - R.Binnie
2. Tarkin - A.Turner
3. Snowlap - S.Morrison
4. Midnight - T.Jones

Pinza Gallop (300 yds)

1. John - W.McKay
2. Tears - C.Eynon
3. Nikita - S.Summers

Sack Race (Men)

1. A.Beer
2. H.Marsden
3. C.Eda

Rincon Grande Plate (900 yds)

1. Sandown - S.Morrison
2. Sudan - R.Binnie
3. Quinten - O.Summers
4. Sandiego - T.McMullen

Twigworth Trot (1 mile)

1. Prince - O.Valasquez
2. Black Beauty - K.Alazia

3. Harmony - E.Berntsen

4. Princess - A.Turner

Backwards Race (80 yds)

1. I.McLeod
2. P.Ford
3. N.Goodwin

A.G. Barton Prize (500 yds)

1. Sheba - R.Binnie
2. Quickstep - S.Morrison
3. Stardust - S.Halford
4. Tina - O.Valasquez

Three Legged Race (80 yds)

1. M.Allen/ S.Dickson
2. A.Adams/ G.Edward
3. C.Eynon/ Z.Luxton

Berkeley Sound Plate (600 yds)

1. Sally I - L.Watson
2. Ben Nevis - T.McMullen
3. Quint - R.Evans
4. Snowking - S.Morrison

100 Yards Foot (Men)

1. T.Bowles
2. P.Ford
3. N.Goodwin

The Mile

1. Sudan - R.Binnie
2. Melrose - N.Watson
3. Tranquil - A.Turner

Port San Carlos Prize (440 yds)

1. Sandown - S.Morrison
2. Nikita - J.Binnie
3. Benwee - C.Summers
4. Tullah - G.Phillips

Armed Forces Challenge Cup (500 yds)

1. Tina - Chapman
2. Milreef - M.Nisbet
3. Sally II - P.Hargreaves
4. Apache - A.Ewell

Ladies' Tug-o'-war

Tug-o'-war Tarts

FRIDAY

Standard Chartered Trophy (400 yds)

1. Sandie - N.Watson
2. Quickstep - S.Morrison
3. Tullah - A.Turner
4. Jaeger - O.Summers

Des Peck Memorial Trophy 600 yds

1. Sandiego - T.Bonner
2. Benwee - S.Halford
3. Snow King - S.Morrison

440 Yds Foot

1. A.Turner
2. T.Bowles
3. P.Ford

Chartres Plate (500 yds)

1. Sheba - R.Binnie
2. Sandown - S.Morrison
3. Hot Stuff - O.Summers
4. Ben Nevis - T.McMullen

Veterans Handicap Race (80 yds)

1. W.Morrison
2. M.Green

3. G.Butler

Troop Race (300 yds)

1. Quickstep - S.Morrison
2. Stardust - S.Halford
3. Tina - O.Valasquez
4. Milreef - R.Binnie

Falkland Chase (500 yds)

1. Polar Star - T.McMullen
2. Sandie - N.Watson
3. Snow Cap - S.Morrison
4. Beaugrass - R.Binnie

Ladies' Sack Race

1. Sarah Dickson
2. Debbie Segal
3. Melissa McInly

Sea Fish Trophy (700 yds)

1. Sally I - L.Watson
2. Benwee - S.Halford
3. Quint - R.Evans
4. Snowking - S.Morrison

Anglo United Challenge Cup (800 yds)

1. Quinten - O.Summers
2. Sudan - R.Binnie
3. Sandiego - T.McMullen
4. Melrose - N.Watson

Ladies Race 80 yds (Foot)

1. Sarah Dickson
2. Monique Lampbell
3. E.Seazall

Falkland (Woolsales) Plate (600 yds)

1. Sheba - R.Binnie
2. Sally I - D.Gilding
3. Polar Star - T.McMullen
4. Quickstep - S.Morrison

Junior Gallop (600 yds)

1. Katies - C.Eynon
2. John - W.McKay
3. Nikita - S.Summers

Southern Cross Trophy (500 yds)

1. John - W.McKay
2. Katies - B.Watson
3. Nikita - S.Summers

Speedwell Store Prize (700 yds)

1. Sally I - L.Watson
2. Sandown - S.Morrison
3. Quinten - O.Summers
4. Quint - R.Evans

440 yards foot (Ladies)

1. S.Dickson
2. M.Campbell
3. M.McKay

Ladies' Gallop (500 yds)

1. Sandy - D.Donnely
2. Sudan - J.McKay
3. Stardust - S.Halford

Consolation Race (500 yds)

1. Eldorado - Andrea Turner
2. BeNiceToMe - O.Valasquez
3. Madonna - S.Halford
4. Iron Maiden - T.Bonner

Bobby Short Gallop (400 yds)

1. John - W.McKay
2. Katies - Z.Luxton
3. Nikita - S.Summers

Relay Race Mixed (Foot)

1. C. and L. Eynon
2. G. and C. Edwards
3. G.Phillips and Jason Whitney

Salvador Prize (Champion Race)

1. Sandiego - T.McMullen
2. Quint - R.Evans
3. Melrose - N.Watson
4. Sandown - S.Morrison

Gordon Forbes (Champion Race)

1. Sheba - R.Binnie
2. Snowking - S.Morrison
3. Sally I - L.Watson
4. Sandie - P.Watson

Ladies' Trotting Race (1 mile)

1. Prince - Hayley Bowles
2. Annalise - Juliet Binnie
3. Moonshine - Mandy Floyd
4. Flame - Joyce McKay

Association Race (500 yds)

1. Benwee - N.McPhee
2. Suzane - G.Butler
3. Quickstep - K.Whitney
4. Sandie - C.McCallum

Men's Tug-o'-War

Cully's Heroes

Champion Jockey: Ron Binnie 30pts

- Best Young Jockey: Juliet Binnie
Best Turned Out Horse (Maiden Plate): Tarkin - A.Turner
Lucky Programme No 505: Kristin Wohlers, Michael Reichel

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Big crowd as shearing contest celebrates shed opening



Peter McKay receiving one of his prizes at the first Estancia Shearing competition. Prizes were presented by Fred Betts.

A GREAT crowd turned up on Sunday morning at the Heathman's new shearing shed for the first Estancia Shearing Competition.

At the beginning, shearers, rousies and some of the spectators were still fighting the after effects of the previous three days' celebrating but as soon as the first four competitors were up on the board some excellent shearing was to be seen.

Brook Hardcastle, overall coordinator, said this was the best shearing competition he had ever attended. Thirty eight shearers competed in four events.

When Tony Heathman started building his new shed he had this competition already in his mind. The layout of the shed with the elevated board made an ideal stage for four shearers at a time and all spectators had a good view.

Tony said he was disappointed that so few young people were starting a career in shearing. He hopes this competition will become an annual event and will attract more young blood.

All competitors had to shear five sheep and were judged on their time, second cuts and cleanliness of the sheep.

Novice (three entries only)
1. Jan Clarke, 19:42 min. (Tank-

ard, two combs, £40)
2. Gillian Phillips, 27:05 min (one comb, £25)
3. Jackie Newman, 31:23 min (one comb, £15)

Eleven year old Jan Clarke was the youngest competitor and secured a clear win.

Jan shored his first sheep three years ago, when he was 8 years old. This year he gained practise shearing about 50 sheep a day at Douglas Station.

Junior (three entries only)
1. Lee Molkenbuhr, 15:10 min (hand piece, two combs, £20)

2. Tony Richards, 15:36 min (one comb, £50)
3. Missi Durdy, 16:33 min (one comb, £25)

Intermediate (four entries)
1. Shane Clarke, 108 pts (Tankard, pendulum, two combs, £60)
2. Mary Howlett, 133 1/2pts (one comb, £50)
3. Christopher May, 182 1/2pts (one comb, £25)

Open shearing competition (27

entries)
1. Peter McKay, 19:30min (93)
2. Geordie Bayne, 19:40min (113)
3. John Jones, 19:39min (126.5)
4. Hugh Grierson, 18:40min (129.5)

Fred Betts, a veteran shearer on holiday in the Falklands, presented the prizes, giving winner Peter McKay a hand piece, two combs and £20; Geordie Bayne a comb and £50 and John Jones £25 and one comb.

Peter McKay was also winner of *Cleanest Pen of Sheep* and received £15, two combs and eight cutters.

While the shearing was on, spinners and knitters turned the newly shorn wool into scarves.

This competition was won by Bula and Bob Kluzniak, followed by Eileen Hardcastle with knitter Cora Toase. In third place came Maude McKenzie and Sheila McPhee and fourth Marje McPhee and Dora Clark.

Answers in writing

THE following questions have been set down by councillors for written answer by Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson.

Councillor H T Rowlands asked if he could confirm that the Argentine yacht, alleged to be heading for the Falkland Islands, will be denied entry to territorial waters?

Mr Sampson said the Falkland Islands Government was concerned about the yacht as was the Argentina Government who had advised the vessel not to make the voyage.

It had been made clear by the Islands that the yacht was not welcome. But there was no legal impediment to stop her coming into territorial waters.

Mr Sampson added: "The occupants of the yacht, irrespective of nationality, will not be allowed to land. They will be afforded only those facilities that cannot be denied in international law."

The progress of the yacht would be closely monitored.

Councillor Gavin Short asked whether January 10 (Margaret Thatcher day) could be declared a public Holiday.

Mr Sampson said the question had been considered at ExCoon July 4 when it was agreed that the day should be officially marked in the calendar, but no public holiday given.

Councillor Ron Binnie asked for lists of:
a) Falkland Islands Government accommodation pre-1982 and of 1 accommodation as at 1st November 1991; and
b) The number of FIG contract officers pre-1982 and also as at November 1991.

Mr Sampson said that pre-1982, Government accommodation numbered 71 units.

As of November 1, 1991, the list had increased to 185 housing units and 17 mobile homes - a total of 202 units.

Since 1982 11 properties have been sold to the private sector.

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- Transmission** The matching of the Peugeot 5 speed gearbox to Auverlands own 2 ratio transfer case, provides a drive train that endorses Auverlands heritage and durability
- Suspension** The highest quality British axles combined with the fully independent coil springing, and 2 x A frames produce probably the best off road performance in its class, and yet affords a ride suppleness that is unmatched in other serious 4 x 4's.
- Safety** Servo assisted front disc brakes combined with a limited slip differential plus the ability to change into four wheel drive without stopping and locking hubs etc. further enhances the Auverlands technical superiority.
- Options** The Auverland A3 is now available in 8 body configurations, 2 hard top options, soft top, and pickup truck in long and short Chassis. The model of your choice can be tailored to your own exacting standards.

The Auverland A3. The Genuine Alternative 4 x 4.

What the press says.

The Auverland, a vehicle for the off road enthusiast or serious contractor. Having been designed primarily with this in mind. (4 x 4 magazine).

The Auverland is so agile and instills such confidence in its ability that one is tempted to try sillier and sillier obstacles just to see if it will do it - it usually does. There is no doubt in our minds that this is an off road performer par excellence. (Off Road and 4 Wheel Drive magazine).



STANLEY SERVICES

CANDID CAMPER THE INDEPENDENT FARMER

WELL.... here as promised is a serious piece to start 1992. So, before you all start gnashing your teeth and tearing the paper into shreds let me wish you all a very happy New year....

So the PSA Road is ending up at New Haven overturning what most people thought was a decision not to commit ourselves at such an early stage. A few resignations and some sabre rattling from members of the Transport Committee and back we go, regardless of the financial and time considerations voiced by some councillors.

Most people must see the advantages of an all-weather track system but the New Haven to Port Howard idea is a money-no-object policy. It's the most expensive option. The new port facilities will cost millions and because of the design, there will be a high maintenance cost.

This high standard of facility is because a small group see wool coming across the sound and refuse to acknowledge developments along the MPA road which have been going for a few years now, or the wishes of people not as strategically situated, or the logistics dictated by size of ship and road standards.

The wool industry can't afford Coastal Shipping, yet the ferry idea would incorporate a large ship and all its associated costs.

On top of this, there is the cost of maintaining the jetties and the cost of overland transport.

I think its true to say diesel and oil are a small part of a ship's operational costs. If overland travel is so viable why was there a time when Hogg Robinsonships went only to Mare Harbour and the cargo for Stanley came overland while now the ship comes to Stanley?

If a brand new 110 Land-Rover costs more than £15,000 let's say a standard Bedford or similar will be £30,000.

On rough stone roads such a vehicle will struggle to last 10 years as a reliable economic unit. So that's £30,000 to recoup over ten years plus the same again including having to make up for inflation.

On top of these capital costs there are the consumables - oil, diesel and especially tyres which

What we must have is a strong Camp voice for moderation

wear at an unhealthy rate on loose stone roads when carrying heavy loads.

Some farms might be able and prepared to run their own wool although there are a few lorries on the West at present. This means haulage firms would be formed to cart the remaining wool. The logistics and cost are prohibitive.

The all weather tracks are designed for lorries of all the 4-tonne army lorry size fully laden. Fully laden means 15 bales. So if the ferry crosses one way daily a six day week will realise 45 bales a week with one lorry, 90 with two.

With moresailings - more cost - this might be increased with the nearest farms to Port Howard.

Of course, road specifications are based on axle weights so technically you could have huge lorries running hundreds of bales if they had enough axles but then we encounter the other constraint - the size of the ferry.

A driver will expect good wages to work a six day week with unknown hours, nights away from home etc. Cleaners in Stanley can get more than £3 per hour so taking £3 to £4 an hour on a 40-hour week (a conservative estimate) makes £120 or £160 a week for 45 bales just for drivers' wages.

So one four-tonner would equal 45 bales a week for a week's wages for one man, consumables diesel, oil and rubber and the cost of the ferry. Furthermore, the jetties will presumably be manned and these people payed.

Wool leaves the island over six months in three lots. This gives a haulage company 26 weeks which would equal only 1080 bales for one lorry 2160 for two. Of course this doesn't take into consideration rough weather and cancelled our delayed sailings.

YOUR VIDEO CHOICE by Byron

LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO

Kirsty Alley takes on yet another quirky role. Not much chance of her being typecast in her Cheers role. She and John Travolta bring some laughs in this comedy where a toddler has the voice of Bruce Willis who also put up the money for this film. You also hear the voices of Roseanne Barr and Richard Pryor. Watchable.

COLD DOG SOUP

Almost as attractive as Arm Pit Itch as a title. It gets worse; a dog's breakfast of a film involving the nasty idea of disposing of a canine carcass. Furriers, hot dogs, Koreans and voodoo priests all become linked to this gross concept. A shaggy dog might like this tale; my advice would be walkies instead.

breakdowns, accidents etc.

If a ship is totally committed to ferry duties, will her crew live on board or at one or both of the jetty locations?

What about the married men with families in Stanley?

Of course these are problems that can be solved but always at extra cost, ie payment to carry extra crew so a number are on leave at any one time.

The alternatives are vast and it's a great shame that there's not a decent jetty on the west of the East Falklands in easy striking distance of Port Howard or Fox bay East. Port San Carlos is a little far to be called handy and a long way from any reasonable tracks.

There must be a strong voice for moderation in Camp. One that supports cautious development on a par with demand.

A cheap option with a "testing the water" approach would be to put the cheapest possible jetty at the head of Benton Loch, buoy the channel to help all weather navigation, then negotiate with the Port Howard owners to use their farm jetty.

The head of Benton Loch is less than a mile from existing infrastructure - houses, sheds, accommodation, woolhouses etc.

If the interest in the ferry was minimal a short amount of road and the jetty would be the total loss. If the idea took off and

proved economically viable, a move to New Haven with a bigger investment could be considered.

With modern lifting cradles - as used by the clamping and removal people that clear London streets of illegally parked cars (including Rolls Royces) a Land-Rover service could start the moment the jetty was finished with the ships we already have.

As the roads develop on the West, if it's made financially attractive, I can see farmers running their wool to FBE or Port Howard.

On the East, farmers would run their wool to Stanley while Coastal Shipping would run a small specialised vessel to service the outlying islands and cover any ferry commitments.

They would need a front-loading vessel big enough to carry one four-tonner or equivalent, or two 110 Rovers able to beach-load vehicles from the outlying islands at the nearest point/beach to the road.

If the powers-that-be are determined to pursue the money-no-object policy when Camp is already creaking from the lack of financial and human resources, let us hope someone finds vast quantities of hydro carbons quickly, because wool certainly won't cover a fraction of the costs or the uncertainty of military contracts and the odd tourist.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

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

TAKE NOTICE THAT Kelvin Stewart Green, deceased, of Stanley, Falkland Islands, died at Stanley on the 18th day of November, 1991, Intestate.

WHEREAS Diana Anita Patricia Green, widow 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
13th December, 1991
Ref: PRO/19/91

B. Fairfield
REGISTRAR
Supreme Court

Sing hurrah for the Kings' Own Volunteers

KING penguins probably became king because they were clever enough to stay out of the way of man.

Which may explain why the only court they hold in the Falklands is at Volunteers - a beautiful but not easily accessible area belonging to Johnson's Harbour, on an isthmus that links the bit that sticks out above the bit that sticks out above Berkeley Sound.

Luckily, you can go to see them in reasonable comfort by joining one of Mike Rendell's *Penguin Safaris*.

This way you travel by turbo Land-Rover and manage to see much more than their majesties. The jaunt - either for a day or an overnight - could almost be called *The Falkland Experience*.

Going overland has the advantage of letting one see the real countryside and all that is in it - from a wrecked Argentine Chinook to a silver grebe, from the foundations of the original French fort at Port Louis to a crested caracara.

This is the Falklands you can see and touch and relate to.

And, of course, it's always nicer to have someone else to do the driving - particularly when it is for three-and-a-half hours.

It's not only king penguins you see when you reach Volunteers. There are gentoos and jack-ass too. And not only penguins - here are a sky and beach filled with birds: there was even a land-based red-back.

And not only birds. We saw a vast sealion rise from the tide's edge and scatter a group of penguins before sinking back and disappearing in hardly any depth of water, hidden by the surf, waiting to strike again.

Later we saw a young elephant seal taking life easy at Cow Bay, one of the beaches on the short list for Operation Corporate when the British landed to return the Islands to the Islanders.

Nearby, too, is Indiana Bay, named after a vessel that sank there, but better known today for its Falkland pebbles which polish up into semi-precious jewellery.

For day drippers, there is about three hours on site. The kings are royal value even for the worst photographers, for queens, princes and princesses, too, pose graciously in all sizes and states of undress while they are moulting.

There are chicks and eggs at the time of writing and some of the youngsters are moulting their brown overcoats.

Nearby is a long silver sandy beach where (among many others) terns wheel overhead screeching furiously at anyone daring to approach their nest.

For those who stay overnight,



Penguin News
TRAVEL
by JAMES STEVENS

Royal seal of approval. A king penguin graciously poses for visitor Chris Hawarth at Volunteers beach early in the morning.

the *Falkland Experience* feeling is magnified. For here you are in a genuine old outside house, once lived in by a shepherd and his family, where practically nothing has changed since it was built.

And, for your short stay, you live old style too.

There is no electric light or running water and the loo is in a spotlessly clean privy outside. The elderly and weak-bladdered should remember this.

One neat bedroom of three beds leads into another neat bedroom of two beds which also has a hole in its floor. Through this hole are the stairs.

The beds are comfortable and there are spare blankets. Electric torches are supplied but, remember, washing facilities are primitive.

Needless to say the views from the windows are fantastic, looking out over the sea and ground filled with jack-ass burrows. The jack-ass are noisier than school-children but we humans all slept soundly.

In the morning you can go out and stare across what appears to be barren land, listening to the wild sounds that rise up from every square yard around you.

Overnighters arrive about mid-day and leave about the same time the next afternoon. Light lunches, a cereal breakfast with warm rolls and full supper with drinks can be supplied and Mike will drive you over to Cow Bay if you want.

The kings are reasonably close to the house, but the Land-Rover is available if your town legs really can't cope.

Apart from your washing kit, take slippers and, of course, a camera.

Penguin Safaris cannot be compared with other away-nights in the Islands. There is no flight, no attempt at luxurious pampering and the only communication between you and the rest of the world is Mike's two-metre set.

But for magnificent sights and scenery, a close-to-nature, down-to-earth reality and a rewarding time whatever the weather, it is

the sort of outing that is hard to beat.

PRICES:

Day trips (leave Stanley 8am, arrive Volunteers just before mid-day, leave 3pm, back Stanley before 7pm) £32.50.

Overnight: (leave Stanley 8am, arrive Volunteers just before mid-day, leave mid-day following day, arrive Stanley before 4pm) £50. Meals as described above £13, hire of sleeping bag £1. But customers are welcome to take their own food and sleeping bag).

All prices include landing fee at Johnson's Harbour.

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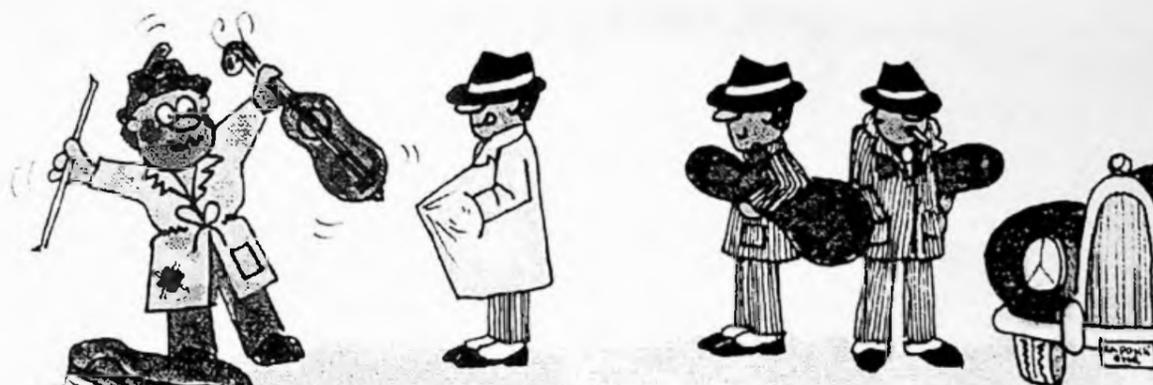
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LETTERS WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

**Now's our chance
to save Pembroke**

**THANKS FROM
STEVE AND
JENNY**

SINCE the Falkland War there have been no domestic animals in the Cape Pembroke area and the vegetation has been slowly reverting to its native form.

We are seeing the return of fachine for the first time in Stanley area and although there are now considerable areas covered by this bush it will take some years before it grows to its maximum height.

The area covered by sand grass is growing and, probably more

importantly, tussac is spreading naturally without having to be replanted by man.

Coupled with the above is the advantage of birds having a natural habitat, which, at least in the case of Jackass (Magellan) penguins appears to have led to a considerable increase in numbers.

As we now have what is in effect a nature reserve for both flora and fauna in the immediate area of Stanley, even if it came about by accident rather than by legislation, cannot we now maintain it?

We understand that one or two senior officials are arguing that unless domestic animals are allowed on the peninsula the vegetation will grow long and thus cause a potential fire risk from vehicles or cigarettes.

This must surely be a spurious argument as there are fires in places where we have domestic animals, and to take the argument to its final conclusion we could never have such areas for people to visit in the islands as they would be a fire risk!

In addition, would it not be possible to fence off the eastern tip of the Peninsula with a fence from the eastern side of Christina Bay north to Port William to form an area free of all vehicles?

This is a plea to all those in authority and/or with influence to keep Cape Pembroke Peninsula free of domestic animals and to regain and preserve a natural area for the Falklands and in particular for the people of Stanley.

J E Check.

WE would be most grateful if we could use your columns to express our sincere and deep thanks to all our friends who wrote or sent messages to us when Oliver died in June.

We know just how hard it is to write letters at such times but we want you to know how much those letters helped us in our sadness.

We had so looked forward to a time when we could come back and see you and to show you our children of whom we are so proud and to show them the people and the Islands which we love.

We hope you all had a very happy and enjoyable Christmas, Sports and new year. We shall be thinking of you during the happy times and celebrations of Heritage Year.

Our very best wishes and hope for happiness,

Steve and Jenny Whitley.

**PRAISE FOR ALL
CAMP WOMEN**

WHILE admiring the tongue in cheek attitude to Falklands Farming portrayed in "Diary of a Farmers Wife", I feel we should all be seriously aware of those hardworking ladies of all trades and the important part they play in the everyday life of the Falkland Islands.

Many of them have spent most of their lives in the camp and in the last few years of poor wool prices and ever increasing prices for every day commodities now find as well as in many cases bringing up small children, they

are Cook, Rowsey, Fencers Mate, Tractor Driver and in their "spare time" the prime candidate for the hundred and one jobs that in more affluent times would have been done by hired labour.

Most of these ladies are first class Stockhandlers, Wool Classers and all round Shepherds, something that 25 years ago was virtually unknown and unexpected from the fairer sex.

How do I know so much about it? My oldest daughter is a modern Falkland Island Farmer's Wife.
Laurie Butler

**Why do we keep shooting
ourselves in the foot?**

AS an eighth generation Islander who has to listen to criticism levelled at these Islands from all sorts of people, I feel it is time to put my feelings into print.

The Heritage Year Committee have offered the critics an opportunity by presenting a New Year's fireworks display which was no better than those previously organised for November 5, but which, we are led to believe, was much more expensive.

I can only hope that the other events forecast will be of a higher standard.

The reason given for the high cost was that it would require qualified personnel to give the best result. These qualified personnel would have to be brought from U.K.

Recruiting from overseas has become the accepted method of getting work done here even though we have local skills available at much lower cost.

Two blocks of flats have been built using local labour and material much more cheaply than equivalent projects using expatriate workers.

Roads in Stanley and in Camp are being constructed and re-surfaced by local people to high and even higher standards than those by outside constructors.

The Stanley electricity supply is maintained by local labour and the treatment plant is operated by Falkland Islanders.

So we can build, operate and maintain our own services and utilities without supervision from outside.

However, we do have a unique ability to "shoot ourselves in the feet" by staging ineffective protests and causing offence to the very people on whom we rely to be ambassadors overseas.

People remember the insults and inadequacies as well as the famous Falkland hospitality.

Sue Ross

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Philomel Store counter
Remember the old proverb:
Look Before you Leap



The dragon boat from PWD speeding ahead to win Stanley's New Year raft race

Dragon is first past post

A BREEZY but bright New Year's day encouraged 21 home made craft to enter the Heritage Year Raft Race organised by Stanley Sea Cadets.

The race was open to all teams of up to six people, and turned out to be highly competitive.

Prizes donated by B&F Imports, of Stanley, were awarded

in the following categories.

Best raft: Public Works Department dragon Boat
Best Dressed Crew: Hillside Camp/ Hospital

1st past the post: Public Work Department dragon boat
2nd past the post: FIPASS Flyer
3rd past the post: Stanley Sea Cadets

The traditional course between Government Jetty and Public Jetty was used and the Commander British Forces, Air Vice Marshal Peter Beer started the race and presented the prizes.

The organisers now hope the event will be reinstated as a regular annual event to herald the new year - it is not too early to begin planning for 1993.

Gordon wins golf shield

GORDON Forbes won the Don Campbell Shield at Stanley Golf Club with 37 points.

The competition was an 18 Hole Stableford sponsored by the Club, and was played in near dry weather.

The results were as follow:

1st Gordon Forbes
 2nd Ian Cox
 3rd Stuart Mosey
 The Best Front 9 was won by Ian Doherty (18 points)
 The Best Back 9 was won by Nick

Backhouse (17 points)
 Nearest the pin at the 4th was Nigel Smith
 Nearest the pin at the 16th was Rod Tuckwood
 and most improved Golfer was Graham France.

On January 5 the club played for the monthly medal in an 18 hole Stroke Play competition. Members played in slightly damp conditions with only a moderate wind.

First was Wendy Teggart with a net 68. Second was John Teggart with a net 71.

FALKLAND ISLANDS TOURIST BOARD

Have we got news for you? We certainly do, and you can read all about it in FITB's new publications.

* A Guide to Holiday Accommodation in the Falklands *

* Stanley - A Tourist's Guide *

* The Blue Beach Lodge Brochure *

* The Colourful History and Heritage Leaflet *
 (which includes a Heritage Year calendar of events)

To receive your copies or have a friendly chat about the ten wildlife, fishing and general interest destinations which we represent, call by the FITB offices at 56 John Street, Stanley or Main Reception, 12 Facility, MPA.

**IT IS OUR PLEASURE
TO BRING YOU
THE BEST OF THE
FALKLAND ISLANDS**

Phone check

CABLE and Wireless are reprinting the telephone directory. Anyone wishing their entry changed should advise the company before January 27.

PWD from Page 1

building team are proud of their achievements.

"If we can do it for less money, then why stop us?" asked Jimmy Curtis. "It is training up locals here."

Foreman Ken McKay said: "If the Government fold this up now, they are fools to themselves."

STUD FLOCK HERE from Page 1

"The diet, combined with the stressful test regime in quarantine may have brought out the disease," said Dr. Bell.

At MPA the double-decker crates, holding about 15 sheep in each layer were off-loaded at the rate of one every five minutes. They were put on to trucks

Marathon effort as all 143 runners finish course

ONE hundred and forty three runners completed the Falklands traditional half marathon starting at Hillside Camp and running to Cape Pembroke lighthouse before re-tracing the route to Stanley.

SAC John Leigh of Air Movements, Mount Pleasant was in front all the way steadily increasing his lead to win by some 300 yards, in 1:14:43 with Stanley's Hugh Marsden second and Cpl Hadnett RAF third.

Good early weather deteriorated as the race progressed and the late finishers faced driving rain as they completed the last couple of miles.

The first Lady to finish was Captain Mary Nisbet from HQBFFI in 1:50:56 in 88th position. Sarah Dixon was the second fastest Lady and Sgt Deaken third.

Mt. Pleasant 'A' took the team honours, being represented by the winner John Leigh, Cpl Hadnett of the Medical Centre, FI/Lt K Dunn of 1435 Flight (Phantoms) who was fifth and SAC Paul Watson of the Supply Sqdn who was sixth.

The local FIDF quartet Hugh Marsden (2nd) C Jaffray (12th) Peter Biggs (13th) and Robert Hall (22nd) finished a creditable second.

Many runners commented on the encouragement they received from the spectators who lined the route as far as Stanley Airport.

Many volunteers helped the race organizers Sarah Dixon and Mike Hanlon by acting as time recorders. Everyone who completed the course received a commemorative medal.

RESULTS:

1st. SAC John Leigh 1:14:43 2nd. Hugh Marsden 1:16:50
 3rd. Cpl M Hadnett 1:20:39 4th T Preston 1:21:35

LADIES

1st. Capt. M. Nisbet 1:50:50 2nd. Sarah Dixon 1:52:54 3rd. Sgt. Linda Deacon 2:2:51.

TEAM.

1st. RAF Mt Pleasant 'A' team 15pts. 2nd. FIDF (Stanley) 49 pts.

and driven to a quarantine paddock at Mare Harbour.

The animals raced down the ramp, some being a bit hesitant about the unfamiliar surface of the boggy paddock before tucking into the grass.

The sheep will be taken in Forest to Sea Lion Island over the next three days.

Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS

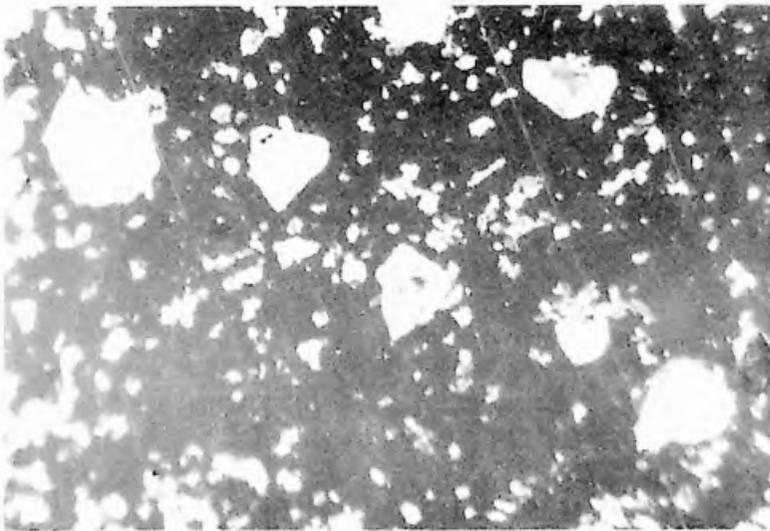


Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands • Tel: 22684 • Fax: 22238 • Every other Friday • Price: 50p

Vol 3 Number 26

January 24, 1992

Take a close look at a dusty problem



This picture shows a sample of volcanic dust taken through a microscope in Canberra by Australian visitor Ian Clarke who had collected it off a diddledee plant in Pebble Island.

We believe the enlargement to be around 800 times.

Elizabeth Marrow had, meanwhile, written us a letter with a warning to all contact lens wearers. After describing a visit to an optician in UK, she wrote: "I was giving some unexpected replies to various tests. The optician took out my lenses - gas permeable ones - dried them off and found they were absolutely scratched to pieces, causing my eyes to distort a little as they tried to correct this - although nothing noticeable. . . However, another month and I'd have started to have problems.

"This scratching was definitely caused by the volcanic dust as I have been here for four years and never experienced anything like this before."

Death of a Port Howard local legend

A present-day legend was buried at Port Howard on Thursday of last week when the funeral took place of Douglas Pole-Evans.

Douglas, who was 74, was visiting his daughter, Susan, on Pebble Island when he died.

He had succeeded his father as manager of Port Howard in the mid '30s and stamped his own style of management on the farm to such an extent that many of his ideas are still in evidence.

He retired in the late '70s and went to live in Devon where he created what one Islander described as "a mini Port Howard."

Said Robin Lee, "When he retired, Port Howard without a Pole-Evans seemed unimaginable for some considerable time."

ISLANDS HOT SPOT

TEMPERATURES in the Falklands last Wednesday rocketed to the highest ever recorded by the Met Office at MPA.

As the temperature soared to 29.2 degrees Centigrade, the West Store reported a run on suntan lotion and sun hats.

Tourists were among the most eager shoppers.

The day brought 14.6 hours of sunshine, which meant many red faces around town.

The previous highest temperature recorded by the Met Office was in February last year -26.6 degrees centigrade.

And the heat wave is expected to go on - at least for another few days, although it is unlikely another record will be recorded.

Meanwhile, servicemen at MPA who were beginning to believe the myth about Falkland weather were 'surprised and delighted' at the sunshine. Many stripped to the waist and sunbathed on the lawn behind the accommodation block.

And with the sunshine comes better news about the stud flock. Although 649 sheep were eventually landed at Sea Lion (one had escaped and been left behind at East Cove) about 170 were later discovered

to have contracted pink eye as well as orf which they already had.

But now, says Falklands Landholdings General Manager Robin Lee, the orf has levelled off at about 120 and the pink eye at 170. A few days ago, three or four sheep were suffering from transient blindness. Now the figure was down to one.

One ewe died as a result of being blind and stumbling into a pond and one ram, privately owned, fell into a ditch.

"We've gone through the bottom of the curve," said Robin Lee. "We're over the worst."



The only Islander who is not a Biggs

• Turn to Centre Pages for report of Biggs family party

GOODWIN



ENTERPRISES

WE HAVE IN STOCK;-

- ★A large selection of **BABY, CHILDREN'S, MEN'S and LADIES' WEAR**
 - ★Household goods, jewellery, watches, radios, tools, DIY and knitting and sewing products
 - ★HUGE RANGE of toys, stationery items and fancy goods
- PLUS LOTS MORE**

We still have a small quantity of LAMLAC milk available in 10 kilo bags at £19.40 each

WE ARE THE APPOINTED DISTRIBUTORS FOR
TORNADO FENCING PRODUCTS AND CAN
ORDER A WIDE RANGE FOR YOU AT VERY
LOW COST

★★★ We also import from Australia the LYCO WOOL PRESS and CAPLES AUSSIE WOOL PACKS. Several of these products have now been supplied to farmers and are being used this season

For further information on any of these products, please contact us on:-
TEL: 41005 or drop us a line

Polar Circle comes to town



HMS Polar Circle, the successor to HMS Endurance, sailed into Stanley for a few hours recently on her way south. She spent only a few hours in the harbour. Meanwhile it has been announced that Endurance is for sale - including most of her on-board equipment.

MOTHER OF EIGHT STOLE FROM SHOP

A MOTHER of eight, working for Kelvin Catering was fined £75 in Stanley on January 15 after pleading guilty to stealing a two piece suit from the Top Shop at Mount Pleasant.

Daphne Benjamin, arrived at the Top Shop to collect goods she had already ordered. After she payed she went to look at the open display items.

Jane Clement, who was working there at the time, noticed Benjamin looking at a two piece suit worth £116.85p.

While Mrs Clement was serving another customer Benjamin left with the goods she had purchased earlier.

Mrs Clement then went to rearrange the open display and noticed the two piece suit was miss-

ing, and called the Military Police.

Benjamin was questioned and admitted having taken the suit, and returned it in perfect condition.

Kevin Kilmartin defending said that Benjamin was ashamed and upset at what had happened, and apologised to the court.

The court took into consideration that Benjamin was in the Islands to support her 8 children back home, and that she was afraid she might lose her job. She sends her money away to her oldest daughter who looks after the younger ones, ranging in ages 7 to 21.

Justice of the Peace Jan Cheek warned Benjamin that theft was a very serious offence, and not to be tempted by foolishness again.

Jabs for all babes

FROM this month all new born babies can be immunised against Haemophilus Influenza B infection, a bacteria that causes meningitis and serious chest and throat infections.

If a child develops meningitis it is often fatal. Alternatively the child can be left seriously handicapped.

Fortunately, HIB infection is fairly rare, about one or two per 10 years in the Falkland Islands, says Chief Medical Officer Roger Diggle, who added that immunisation was safe, extremely effective and given at the same time as

the triple vaccine and polio, at age two, three, and four months.

"We have enough doses to cater for the expected numbers of babies this year", he said, "but we do not have enough to immunise children who were born before January 1992.

"The illness is most serious in very young children and therefore, it has been decided not to attempt to immunise older children."

Parents will receive more information when their baby is born. There are no reasons why a child should not be immunised.

Stanley landlord left eleven suicide notes, coroner is told

Tartan touch to Island wedding



A PIPER in full Highland regalia led the couple out of Stanley cathedral when Sheila Butler and Ian Stewart were married on December 14. Canon Stephen Palmer officiated.

The bride wore a long white V neck dress with long sleeves and sequins and pearls on the bodice with a plain skirt. She had a long train attached to her skirt with a large bow and carried lilac and white flowers with a tartan ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Susan Bonner and Margaret Butler, sisters of the Bride, Katie Bonner, niece of the bride and Sandi and Sara Halford, the

bride's God-daughters. The elder bridesmaids wore three quarter length lilac dresses with V neck and short puff sleeves and scalloped skirt; the young bridesmaids wore similar dresses but full length.

The groom's parents flew from Scotland for the wedding but the bride's parents Laurie and Lannie Butler live in Stanley. Mrs Butler made and decorated the four-tiered cake.

The groom and best man each wore Stewart tartan kilts with Bonnie Prince Charlie style jackets. The reception in the Town Hall saw between 500 and 600 guests. The honeymoon was spent at Roy Cove.

KELVIN Green, landlord of the Globe, who was found hanging in his bar in November, left eleven suicide notes, a Gloucestershire coroner heard.

Although the Islands' coroner, Mr David Lang QC, had opened an inquest on 39 year-old Mr Green, the Cotswold coroner, Mr Lester Maddrell, ended the investigation.

Mr Green's body had been flown from Stanley for a funeral in Cheltenham, where the family originally lived.

Sitting at Tewkesbury, Mr Maddrell said: "Normally I would not take part in an investigation which another coroner in another area has already held. But in this case Mr Lang, the Falklands coroner and Attorney General, did not record a verdict."

"They did not have the benefit of a post mortem report."

In a statement read to the inquest Mrs Diana Green, of Stanley, said her husband had become depressed after injuring his back earlier last year.

She spoke to him the day before he died, but the next day was told that police had found him hanging in the bar of his pub. He had left eleven notes.

"They expressed his intention of taking his own life," she added.

A post mortem by consultant pathologist Dr Jeremy Uff at Cheltenham General Hospital revealed that death was due to hanging.

The Coroner recorded a verdict that Mr Green took his own life while the balance of his mind was disturbed.

Islands will be host to full-length film production

THE first full-length feature film to be produced in the Falklands starts production in March.

Director Stuart Urban and designer Steve Hardie of Union Films visited the Islands in November for a recce and then carried on to New Zealand to assess the possibility of shooting the film there.

However, it was eventually decided to film in the Falklands.

Graham Bound, General Manager of Falkland Islands Tourism Board, believes support by local officials and permission to film in Government House helped to tip the scales in favour of the Islands.

Graham said he was very pleased about the decision and expected a great financial and publicity spin-off.

He has booked hotel rooms for most of the 42 actors and crew but some private accommodation is still required. He is looking for single rooms in private homes offering £25 for Bed & Breakfast.

At the end of the month, Chris Ballantine, from the BBC, and Joy Spink, the organiser from Union Films, will come for another recce.

Contrary to local rumour, Mel Gibson will not act the part of Sir Rex Hunt.

BREAKDOWN AND RECOVERY SERVICE

COLLINS MAINTENANCE

SERVICING and REPAIRS for CARS, LAND-ROVERS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS and BOATS

LIMITED STOCK of SPARES
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IF YOU BREAK DOWN OR HAVE AN ACCIDENT AND ARE NOT ABLE TO DRIVE AWAY WE CAN NOW OFFER A SUSPENDED TOW FACILITY

A FLIGHT A WEEK to Punta Arenas

with NEW-LOOK DAP

★ NEW Plane



Our mini airliner Beech King Air 100 (left) designed especially for passenger comfort joins our regular Twin Otter for our Friday flights - Punta Arenas to Stanley and back on the same day. The Beech King Air will not only give our customers a more comfortable ride, but a faster one too, reducing flight time by at least an hour.

★ NEW Schedule

1992					
JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE
	7	6	3	8	5
	14	13	10	22	19
24	21	20	17		
31	28	27	24		
JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
3	14	11	9	6	4
17	28	25	23	13	11
31				20	18
				27	24 * THURSDAY
1993					
JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE
2 * SATURDAY	5	5	2	7	4
8	12	12	9	21	18
15	19	19	16		
22	26	26	23		
29			30		
JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
2	13	10	8	5	3
16	27	24	22	12	10
30				19	17
				26	24
					31

★ AND REMEMBER . . .

Forward hotel bookings are available from Punta Arenas
Limited air freight services are available from London

So what was good about December?

DECEMBER, weatherwise, was pretty awful. The highest daily temperature was five degrees below the average and the rainfall 14.5 millimetres above.

The sunshine figures were bleak, too, being 14.5 hours below the norm.

There were seven days with snow against the mean 1.6 and 11 days with hail against the average of 3.1.

The only part of the weather scene to show any improvement was the wind.

There were only 17 days with gusts of 34 knots or more - the average being 20.7 - and the highest gust was 47 knots against the mean 68

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	17.5 (22.6)
Lowest daily min temp	0.4 (-1.1)
Mean daily max temp	12.2 (12.7)
Mean daily min temp	4.1 (4.9)
Total rainfall	74.4 (59.9)
Total sunshine	207.9 (218.0)
Days with rain	18 (-)
Days with snow	7 (1.6)
Days, snow lying at 1300Z	0 (0)
Days with fog	0 (2.1)
Days with air frost	0 (0.61)
Days with hail	11 (3.1)
Days with thunderstorms	3 (1)
Days with gales	1 (4.9)
Days with gusts 34KT+	17 (20.7)
Highest gust	47 (68)

Crash leads to £150 fine

GORDON Lennie was fined £150 at Stanley on January 15 after failing to obey a 'stop' sign on the Junction of Philomel Hill and Fitzroy Road on December 14.

Kenneth McKay and his wife were travelling along Philomel Hill in their Ford Sierra when they noticed a Land Rover travelling along Fitzroy Road. Because Mr McKay had the right of way he did not stop.

The vehicles collided, the McKays' car being pushed to the other side of the road.

Mr Kevin Kilmartin defending said Lennie was tired as he had just finished unloading fruit and vegetables to sell in Stanley, and did not see the car, although he thought he had stopped.

Lennie apologised to the court, and was told that it was lucky no-one was injured. If he had been so tired he should not have been driving.

Step-father hit girl in the face

A MAN who punched his 11-year-old step daughter in the face is due to be sentenced next week.

Geoffrey Pratlett from the Great Britain Hotel appeared at Stanley on January 15 and pleaded guilty to unlawfully and mal-

iciously inflicting grievous bodily harm on the girl.

But after hearing the evidence, the bench decided to adjourn the case until January 29 for social inquiry reports to be prepared.

The court heard how on New Year's Eve, a party was being

held in the public bar of the Great Britain Hotel.

The girl went to bed but could not sleep and went downstairs to complain about the noise.

Pratlett sent her back upstairs and, according to Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting, he hit her across the head with an open hand.

An argument then developed between Pratlett and his wife, who went to her daughters room to comfort the girl.

The row continued in the bedroom, and Pratlett started lashing out with his fists, trying to hit his wife.

But the girl moved forward, and found herself on the receiving end of a punch that caused considerable injury, requiring treatment under general anaesthetic.

Her lip and upper jaw were swollen, the inside of her lip was cut and needed stitches and three of her teeth were knocked out.

Pratlett told the court he would willingly have chopped his arms off before hitting the girl.

He said he and his wife had been having a row and he aimed several blows at her. "I had gone berserk," he said.

The incident had cost him his business, and he asked that, if he was sent to prison, the sentence could be deferred for a few days so that he could put his affairs in order.

Deferring sentence for a fortnight, the JPs advised Pratlett, who was not represented in court, to talk to a solicitor before the next hearing. He was remanded on bail until January 29.

Ian takes over at Chalmers



Alan Barker hands over the Ledingham Chalmers office in Stanley to his successor, Ian Henderson from Doncaster. Ian who is here with his wife, Julia, and children, James, 4, and

Rebecca, 2, on a year's contract, has already fallen in love with the Islands and is talking of staying on. His last job was in Scunthorpe. Julia Henderson is also a solicitor.

SEAFISH MEET IN EVENING

SEAFISH, the Islands' first public company, will hold its annual general meeting on Thursday February 6 at the Upland Goose hotel.

By popular request the meeting will begin at 5pm so as to be more convenient to shareholders with jobs.

The annual accounts and di-

rectors' report will be available at the offices of Chalmers on that day and will be sent out to shareholders on Thursday, January 16.

Chairman Thomas Boyd, who will be accompanied by Anthony Eastwood, plans to be in Stanley for a number of days and says he looks forward to meeting individual shareholders.

MALVINA HOUSE HOTEL.

- The ♥ of Stanley to Eat .

♥ We now have two chefs which allows us to open six days a week for evening meals - except Sundays.

♥ We change our menu every week to include local fresh vegetables, fish and lamb in season.

♥ We will be serving a special Valentines Day menu so bring someone special to share your table set in refreshing surroundings with refreshing food.

Book now on 21355
Malvina House Hotel 3 Ross Road Stanley

PUBLIC NOTICE

**Supreme Court
of the
Falkland Islands
Notice under the Administration
of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)**

TAKE NOTICE THAT Alan Sturdee Betts, deceased, of Stanley, Falkland Islands, died at Stanley on the 5th day of February, 1990, Intestate.

WHEREAS Ellen Alma Betts, widow 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
10th January, 1992
Ref: PRO/2/92

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 Adam Kiln Blackley, deceased, of Stanley, Falkland Islands, died at Stanley on the 6th day of October 1971, leaving a Will dated the 29th November 1963.

WHEREAS Mary Ann Faria, daughter 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
3rd January, 1992
Ref: PRO/32/71

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 James Robert McKay, deceased, of Stanley, Falkland Islands, died at Stanley on the 8th day of April, 1960, leaving a Will dated the 7th April 1960.

WHEREAS William Robert McKay, 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
3rd January, 1992
Ref: PRO/24/60

B. Fairfield
REGISTRAR
Supreme Court



Pat Luxton - 'She did all the work' - collects cup for most points

Two cups

BILL Luxton of Chartres whose farm won the challenge cup for the most points in all classes at the fifth West Ram and Fleece show, told Penguin News:

"My wife did all the work. It was her win really. She managed all the wool classes, doing the classing and presenting."

Bill also won the Woolsales Challenge Cup for the best full wool mature ram.

Dunnose Head farm also won two cups, Clive Wilkinson picking up both the Governor's Cup for the best fine wool fleece and the DS & Co (Falkland Farming) Cup for the finest tested bale. The average test result of 21.1 micron is believed to be a Falkland record.

Meanwhile, the organisers said that the standard of entries could only be described as of "increasing excellence" - an opinion shared not only by the progressive and innovative farms that sent or brought rams and fleeces to Fox bay Village, but also by those who came to observe, judge and generally have a good time.

Problems caused by the wool crisis and volcanic dust were put aside as the sight of so many resplendent rams, and fleeces brought a cheerful smile even to the most oppressed woolgrower.

The fleece tables sagged under the weight of 77 fleeces, 36 in the hogget class, 23 in the fine

wool class and 18 in the 'B' wether class.

The individual pens housed 26 handsome rams, seven of them in the A.I. progeny hogget class, 11 in the local progeny hogget class and eight in the mature ram class.

Judging was the same as last year - by public ballot. Interested visitors who considered themselves capable of such a task started off by judging the ram and hogget classes, followed by the mature ram class.

The fleeces were judged differently. Participants were asked to select the five best in all three classes.

The results were collated once again by the show secretary Niamh Howlett.

Doug and Eileen Howlett, the parents of Steve Howlett, who contributes a great deal towards the success of the show, gave away the prizes.

RESULTS

Champion ram: Frazer Mackay with 383 points (engraved shield plus £50 from the Luxton family, Chartres).

Runner up: Bernard Betts, 377 points, (figurine donated by the Falkland Islands Company).

Full Wool Ram Hoggett (A.I. progeny):

1. Frazer McKay, Teal River, 383 points (£60 presented by Falk-



Clive Wilkinson collects the DS & Co trophy



A group of visitors to the West Ram Show examine one of the pens of fine animals



Barbara Dunford enjoys the show

each for Bill, Clive

lands Landholdings).

2. Bernard Betts, Boundary Farm, 377 points (£40 presented by Falklands Landholdings).

3. Leon Marsh, Rincon Ridge, 299 points (£25 presented by The Farmers Association).

4. Nigel Knight, Coast Ridge Farm, 283 points (£10 presented by Stanley Electricals).

Ram Hogget (local Progeny):

1. Dave Dunford, 320 points (engraved Challenge Shield and miniature presented by Mr and Mrs Austin Davies plus £50 donated by Standered Chartered Bank).

2. Bernard Betts, Boundary Farm, 303 points (£50 donated by Port Howard Farm).

3. Bill Luxton, Chartres, 247 points (£25 donated by The Falkland Island Sheep Owners Association).

4. Bernard Betts, 242 points (£10 donated by R. M. Pitaluga and family).

Full Wool Mature Ram:

1. Bill Luxton, Chartres, 336 points (Falkland Woolsales Challenge Cup plus £60 presented by The Falkland Island Development Corporation).

2. Dave Dunford, Saddle Farm, 307 points (£40 donated by FIDC)

3. Bill Luxton, Chartres, 283 (£25 from Little Chartres Farm).

4. Nigel Knight, Coast Ridge Farm (£15 from Stanley Electricals).

First, Second and Third prize-winners were also presented with a statuette each, donated by Peter Short of Falkland Supplies.

Fleece Wool, Class 4 Hoggett:

1. Bill Luxton, Chartres, 64 points (£60 voucher donated by Falk-

land Farmers).

2. Dave Dunford, 56 points (£40 voucher from Falkland Farmers).

3. Bill Luxton, Chartres, 51 points (Pure Wool Jumper from the Falkland Mill).

4. Bill Luxton, Chartres, 36 points (£20 from Cable & Wireless)

Fine Wool Fleece Class:

1. Clive Wilkinson, Dunnose Head, 103 points and Governor's Challenge Cup donated by Mr William Fullerton plus £60 donated by Seafish).

2. Bill Luxton, Chartres, 97 points (£40 donated by Seafish).

3. Bill Luxton, Chartres, 78 points (£30 points from Seafish).

4. Bill Luxton, Chartres, 76 points (£20 from Seafish).

'B' wether Class:

1. Bernard Betts, 89 points (Engraved Challenge Cup presented by Coast ridge Farm plus £50 from Ursula Wanglin)

2. Bill Luxton, Chartres, 69 points (£40 from Cable & Wireless)

3. Bill Luxton, Chartres (£30 from Cable & Wireless)

4. Roger Edwards, Lake Sullivan Farm, 46 points (£15 presented by Cable & Wireless)

Challenge Cup for the farm with most points in all classes: Bill Luxton, Chartres. Cup presented by Owen Summers plus £40 presented by Falkland Islands Wool Marketing.

Frazzle's Weight: Bill Pole-Evans guessed 162lbs - actual weight: 160.5lbs.

Weight of Ewe Hogget Fleece: Alistair Marsh who guessed 5.85 kilos. Exact weight: 6.4 kilos.

Fibre diameter drawn from a mid-side sample from this ewe:



Leon Marsh using his skill and judgement

Sally Blake and Leon Larsh each estimated 24.2 micron. Actual test result: 24.3 micron.

Pure Wool sweaters donated by Griz Cockwell and Joyce Halliday fetched £47 and £38 at auction. A carved Shepherd's Crook, made by Flt. Sgt. Dave Langford, went for £77. The auction was conducted by Roger Edwards, the proceeds going to Show Funds.

In a new competition 'sheep judging for under 21s, contest-

ants were asked to judge five maiden ewes. Their results were then compared with judging cards previously marked by two experienced stockmen.

Emma Edwards came first with Jeffrey Halliday as runner up. The Department of Agriculture sponsored this event.

D.S & Co. (Falkland Farming) Challenge Cup: Dunnose Head farm with a bale of hogget wool with an average test result of 21.1 micron.

Globe Hotel

Both the Globe Public Bar and Lounge Bar offer bar food throughout the week with extended menus on Fridays and Saturdays.

Following popular demand Lounge Bar prices have been slashed and are now only slightly above those in the Public Bar - so enjoy a quiet drink in the most comfortable Lounge Bar in town.

The Lounge Bar is also available for your own private party by prior arrangement. Buffet services can be arranged and there are no additional charges other than for the food and drink.

For additional information and bookings phone

Gary or Jane on 22703

Messages from all over world greet Island family's big occasion as more than 200 celebrate

150 up - so Biggs clan holds its own Heritage Year party



Tina Hirtle signs the visitors' book at the Town Hall.

THERE were big Biggses, little Biggses, plump Biggses, thin Biggses, tall Biggses, short Biggses - in fact more than 200 Biggses of every shape, size and age.

They covered four generations and had all gathered at Stanley Town Hall to celebrate the 150th arrival of the family in the Falklands.

It soon appeared likely that anyone who is anyone in the Islands today is a Biggs. Even the Governor and his wife became honorary Biggses for the evening.

Other Top Islander Biggses present included Financial Secretary Derek Howett; Fisheries Director John Barton; the head of FIDC, Mike Summers; the Senior Assistant Secretary, Peter King; Deputy Head of PWD Manfred Keenleyside and the General Manager of Tourism Graham Bound.

Councillors Ron Binnie and Gavin Short were there, the police were represented by Det Sgt Len McGill and there were so many

businessmen and Campers there the list would go on for ever.

Eight generations of the family have now lived in the Islands and four of them were represented at the party. A fifth, too young to stay out so late, stayed at home.

Said printer Zach Stephenson: "I'm amazed that just two people, 150 years ago, could produce all these people."

Oldest member of the clan there was Ewan Morrison, 87 - fourth generation - who spoke of the changes he had seen during his life. "And they've for the better," he insisted.

Most important, he reckoned, was the improvement in transport and the coming of radio.

"We only saw a paper once a month," he said. "But we didn't realise then how cut off we were.



Fred Biggs, Len Grant, Millie Grant and Muriel Herbert were among more than 200 guests

But now we have Tristars and it's easy to get in and out of Camp."

Ewan had worked in the West and at North Arm as a shepherd.

The youngest Biggs present was Lucas, 13-month old son of Peter Biggs, Deputy Financial Secretary, who pipped little Gabrielle Ross to the title by two months.

Nearly 500 invitations were sent out and Wendy Teggart, who organised the event, read out telegrams of congratulation from members of the family now living in Canada, the United States, New Zealand, Ireland and the UK

There was even a telegram claiming to be from Brazil. The sender said he would like to have been present but feared that if he came to the Islands he would not be allowed out again. It was signed "Cousin Ronnie".

The family tree, old photographs and historical documents concerning the family were displayed on screens and attracted large groups of people.

Introducing Ewan, fourth, and Lucas, seventh, generation



Ewan Morrison, 87 years, left, Lucas Biggs, 13 months, right

The family tree - with 1,416 names on it - had been started by Eileen Vidal's mother, Kathleen Biggs, then carried on by her son Pat in Canada as best he could. It covered two whole screens.



Lisa Short, Gavin Short Raymond Davis enjoy a chat



Wendy Teggart, organiser of the event, reads out the telegrams of congratulation from all over the world - including one, claiming to be from "Cousin Ronnie" in Brazil



Debbie Robson and Larissa Metcalf

filled in 25 names. The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, estimated that the number of Biggses invited was roughly equal to the current number of people living in Camp.

He said he often tried to imagine what the Islands were like at the time the family first arrived.

There was nothing. They were empire-builders in the true sense.

And how so many people with different surnames came to be Biggses was summed up by Mike Summers who said: "Summerses have been marrying Biggses for donkey's years."

But perhaps the feeling of all those present was summed by Peter Biggs who said: "It's very satisfactory to feel we have played such a big part in the progress of the Islands."

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Penguin News

HERITAGE Special



Mrs Thatcher looks forward to her trip



Another important visitor, due to visit the Islands later in Heritage Year is former Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, who ordered the task force to sail. On Margaret Thatcher Day, January 10, Cllr Gerard Robson called on her and presented her with a bouquet of red, white and blue flowers. Mrs Thatcher, seen here with Cllr Robson and Chief Executive Ronnie Simpson, said she was looking forward to her visit

First of the visitors

THE Islands' first VIV (Very Important Visitor) for Heritage year, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev George Carley, flies into Mount Pleasant on February 22. He will be accompanied by his wife, Eileen.

The visit will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the cathedral's consecration - on February 21, 1892.

In the evening of the 22nd there will be a civic reception in the Town Hall.

On the day following his arrival, Sunday, the archbishop will preach at the Thanksgiving service before attending a parish lunch

for the cathedral congregation at the Deanery.

In the evening he will confirm seven candidates, celebrate Holy Communion and preach.

Monday will see him at MPA and on Tuesday, he will spend the morning at Port Howard to see the West sports and the afternoon at Goose Green to see the East sports.

On their last day in the Islands, Wednesday, Archbishop and Mrs Carey will visit the YMCA and the King Edward Memorial Hospital before travelling back to MPA and home.

Archbishop Carey is a Cockney, from London's East End. He

•Turn to Back Page

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

THE following extract is taken from the Falkland Island Magazine - January 1892 - describing the Darwin Sports of 100 years ago.

THE annual races took place at Darwin on New Year's Day. The Governor was present all day and it was a curious sight to see the usually lonely and desolate camp presenting such a lively appearance.

There must have been 200 people present, most of them the Falkland Island Company's employees and 300 horses. These latter included not only horses running in races, but those which had conveyed riders from Darwin, two or three miles distant, and from remoter parts of camp.

Many of these horses had beautifully glossy coats and long thick tails and all seemed in the best condition.

The two most interesting races were for prizes given by the Governor - one for which 14 or 15 men entered. They rode 100 yds, dis-

mounted, unsaddled, remounted bareback, rode another 200 yds, returned to where they had left their saddles, which had to be put on again and then rode to the winning post. Mr Christie Smith was the winner. One man had left his gear so slack that before the first 100 yds were accomplished, he and his saddle came to the ground together.

The other race was one of 300 yds, between three girls. Camp girls learn at all events to stick on their horses, no matter how frisky they seem to be.

Two tents supplied hungry mortals with refreshments. The day was tolerably fine, very windy and squally, though between the squalls the sun shone out brightly and invested the country all round with the true beauty quite peculiar to these Islands.

The races were over about 6 o'clock and in the evening the festivities were brought to a close by a dance in the Cookhouse.

Scotch reels and Scotch jigs danced with energy and precision to Scotch tunes played on fiddle and flutina-but the Scotch national bagpipe was missing.

All visitors to Darwin testify to the general good humour and orderliness which reigned throughout this annual holiday, looked forward to by all the employers of the Company's Camp as an occasion of pleasant meetings and amusement, which must make a welcome break in their isolated and monotonous lives.



NEW OPENING HOURS:

Monday to Friday 9:30am - 4pm.

SPECIALS.

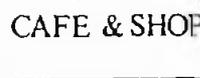
Monday: Pancakes cooked to order from 90p.

Wed : Sausage Rolls baked fresh to order £3-60/doz.

Friday Special: Burger, Chips & Beans only £1-90.



BOAT HOUSE



CAFE & SHOP

For further information and to order your take-away or reserve a table - phone Carol or Dave on 21145.

The Islands' Likely Lads go to war



This group of young men was photographed in 1944. They had just arrived in UK from the Falklands having volunteered to join the British services in the Second World War. The men on the right were a Norwegian gun crew from South Georgia - but the rest were all Islanders. We at *Penguin News* know who they all are, but do you? In the first of our Heritage Year competitions we are offering a fiver to the sender of the first correct list of names opened in our Ross Road office on the morning of Tuesday, February 4.

THE FIRST VISITOR - continued from Page 1

Two archbishops here

left school at 15 and his first job was as an office boy.

After his national service in the RAF, he was determined to seek ordination and studied intensively to gain a place at King's College, University of London and the London College of Divinity. He graduated in 1962.

He is a keen supporter of Arsenal.

Mrs Carey, a trained nursery nurse and SRN, was born in Dagenham, Essex. The couple have four children and two grandchildren.

The Careys and the archbishop's personal assistant, Canon

Roger Symon, will be staying at Government House.

Also in the Islands - between February 21 and 28 - will be Bishop Colin Bazley, Primate of the Anglican dioceses in South America. Bishop Bazley, who is Bishop of Chile, will be here at the invitation of the Cathedral Council to commemorate the historic links between two communities. The Falkland Islands do not come under his jurisdiction; they come under the direct authority of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Blue Peter team will be here next week

A FOUR-man team from *Blue Peter* the BBC's longest running and most popular children's programme, with an audience in the UK of between six-and-a-half and seven-and-a-half million, will be visiting the Islands from January 28 to February 5.

The presenter of this episode will be John Stott

The team intend to make a programme about what it's like to be a child in the Falklands and will film Camp Education at work and speak to children about life in the Islands.

They will ask the youngsters, too, what they remember of the war in 1982.

The team will also be visiting Pebble Island and Goose Green to see the wildlife and farming.

The team will be staying at Monty's and a party for seven-to-15-year-olds will be held in the Town Hall on February 1 to coincide with the *Blue Peter* visit.

The flight costs to and from the Falklands are being paid from Heritage Year 1992 funds.

AND HERE'S THE FULL DIARY

Saturday, February 22
Arrive MPA. To be met by The Governor and Mrs Fullerton and Canon Stephen Palmer.

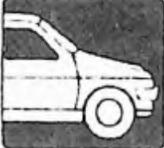
Sunday, February 23
8am Holy Communion at the cathedral (Archbishop will not attend this service)
10am Thanksgiving service in cathedral (Archbishop to preach)
12.30pm Parish lunch for cathedral congregation at Deanery
7pm Confirmation and Holy Communion at the cathedral

Monday, February 24
MPA

Tuesday, February 25
9am Travel to Port Howard for West Sports (arrive 8.30 Camp time)
12.15pm (Camp time) arrive Goose Green for West Sports

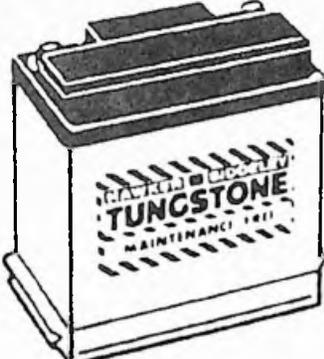
Wednesday, February 26
9am Visit to YMCA, Stanley
9.30am Visit to King Edward Memorial Hospital
10.30 Leave Stanley for MPA

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WATCH THIS SPACE

ENTER our great poetry contest. Yes, *Penguin News* is offering a serious prize for the best poem written by a youngster and grown-up in Heritage Year. Full details next issue.



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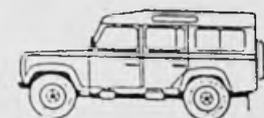
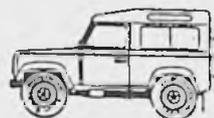
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110" Hardtop in blue	£13,300
5 door Discovery	£POA



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110" TDI County Station Wagon PAS in blue	£15,775
110" County Station Wagon in white	£14,900



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27630***

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS**SATURDAY, JANUARY 25**

4.00 TONY JACKLIN'S PRO-CELEBRITY GOLF CHALLENGE
 4.50 GO WILD!
 5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
 6.00 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
 6.50 SOUNDS OF THE SIXTIES
 7.20 BLIND DATE
 8.10 EL SID
 9.00 SINGLES
 9.25 SCREEN ONE: DANCIN' THRU THE DARK
 11.55 S&M

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

1.25 EMBASSY WORLD DARTS CHAMPIONSHIP
 2.30 GO FISHING
 2.55 POT BLACK
 3.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
 4.50 BROOKSIDE
 5.30 MERLIN OF THE CRYSTAL CAVE
 6.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 6.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.15 EASTENDERS
 8.10 BREAD
 8.40 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES A new lease of death, part 2
 9.30 DEA Drug Enforcement Administration
 10.20 HALE AND PACE
 10.45 THINK OF ENGLAND

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES
 6.20 THE CHART SHOW
 7.05 BULLSEYE
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
 8.25 WORLD IN ACTION
 8.50 RUMPOLE OF THE BAILEY
 9.40 NAKED VIDEO
 10.10 SHE-PLAY
 10.20 CUTTING EDGE: CASUALTIES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

6.00 BRUM
 6.10 BLUE PETER
 6.35 EMMERDALE
 7.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS
 7.30 SCHOFIELD'S EUROPE
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 LIFESENSE
 8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
 9.25 STAY LUCKY
 10.15 FILM '92
 10.45 VIC REEVES BIG NIGHT OUT (NEW) Offbeat humour

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
 6.20 QUANTUM LEAP
 7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT
 8.20 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
 8.45 MINDER
 9.35 SO YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT TROUBLES
 10.05 SCENE THERE
 10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
 6.10 RECORD BREAKERS
 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 CANNED CARROTT
 10.15 THE TRAINER WARS
 11.05 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
 6.10 BLUE PETER
 6.35 RED 42
 7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 GONE TO THE DOGS
 8.45 TRAVEL SHOW GUIDES
 9.15 CASUALTY
 10.05 COP ROCK
 10.50 KIT AND THE WIDOW 'LAVISHLY MOUNTED' Musical extravaganza - witty, wicked and 'downright filthy'

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

4.00 TONY JACKLIN'S PRO-CELEBRITY GOLF CHALLENGE
 4.50 GO WILD!
 5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
 6.00 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
 6.50 SOUNDS OF THE SIXTIES
 7.20 BLIND DATE
 8.10 EL CID
 9.00 SINGLES
 9.25 SCREEN ONE: EX
 10.50 S & M

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

1.55 THAT'S LIFE TALENTED PETS
 2.30 GO FISHING
 2.55 POT BLACK
 3.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
 4.20 BROOKSIDE
 5.30 MERLIN OF THE CRYSTAL CAVE
 6.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 6.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.15 EASTENDERS
 8.10 BREAD
 8.40 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES A new lease of death part 3
 9.30 DEA
 10.20 HALE AND PACE
 10.45 THINK OF ENGLAND Reflections of English life

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES
 6.20 THE CHART SHOW
 7.05 BULLSEYE
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
 8.25 WORLD IN ACTION
 8.50 RUMPOLE OF THE BAILEY
 9.40 NAKED VIDEO
 10.10 SHE-PLAY
 10.20 CUTTING EDGE: PLAIN SAILING

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

6.00 BRUM
 6.10 BLUE PETER
 6.35 EMMERDALE
 7.00 EVERY SECOND COUNTS
 7.10 SCHOFIELD'S EUROPE
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 LIFESENSE
 8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
 9.25 STAY LUCKY
 10.15 FILM '92
 10.45 VIC REEVES BIG NIGHT OUT

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
 6.20 QUANTUM LEAP
 7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT
 8.20 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
 8.45 MINDER
 9.35 SO YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT TROUBLES
 10.05 SCENE THERE
 10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
 6.10 RECORD BREAKERS
 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 CANNED CARROTT
 10.15 THAT'S LIFE (NEW)
 10.55 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
 6.10 BLUE PETER
 6.35 SUPER MOUSE
 7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 GONE TO THE DOGS Double length concluding episode
 9.35 TRAVEL SHOW GUIDES
 10.05 COP ROCK
 10.50 ASPEL AND COMPANY (NEW)

CANDID CAMPER THE INDEPENDENT FARMER

The mini-menace that's a threat to Camp life

ALL this trouble recently about immigration - whom we should have and whom we should not - but what about all those other illegal immigrants even the wisest of councillors (if we have any) can't legislate against?

Like blue buzzers and foxes, rabbits and guanaco, most of which cause havoc on farms unfortunate enough to act as their unwilling hosts.

But there is one immigrant that came off a whaler from Montevideo that is worse than any of them.

Experts fall upon these Islands by the thousand. Like snow flakes they come out of the sky, settle a bit, then vanish. But not one of them, in all these years, has murdered yet another rain forest by compiling a statistical survey on the most serious financial and social problem to face Camp today - the tiny, all-conquering house sparrow.

When we came to our farm, there was just a pair of these birds. During the winter they would follow whoever was feeding the hens to peck with the best of them. (I could not believe it the first time I saw one woof down a whole piece of corn).

Then, come October, it's into some serious breeding.

I have no idea how long the birds were here before us but for the first couple of years they were not that good at their summer occupation.

It wasn't that they needed sex therapy or anything like that.

They were laying eggs all right and a healthy number of chicks were emerging to reach the fledgling stage. It was then that their troubles started. Their test flights went badly wrong. The small birds

either crashed into the yard or lacked the thrust and lift required to clear the fence when chased by a cat. Few survived.

But now there are a couple of squadrons of them. Don't picture them eating the odd bit of corn: the sky darkens as they fly in like a cloud of locusts.

The sparrows solved their family problems by moving to another building. Now they have several broods a season, turning them out like Fords at Dagenham.

For social and domestic reasons it was good to see them move to another location because their first nesting site was above the window of the master bedroom. (A sexist phrase if ever there were one, but used by all the best estate agents in UK).

At dawn, no-one would believe, unless they had first-hand experience, that two birds could make such a noise.

There have been times, especially after (modest) celebrations, when I have needed a little more sleep in the morning and time to let my headache go away before I wake up. It is on those occasions, particularly, that their happy, chirpy so-pleased-to-be-alive song used to shatter my dreams and my temples. Not to mention my normally ultra-calm temper.

I have thought up some drastic measures, believe me. These range from sleeping in ear defenders to poking a gun through the roof or even burning the house down.

Of course, the gun idea would shift them - along with a yard or so of barge board and guttering. But I feel such severe action would probably go against the current policies of the Animal Welfare Committee.



The fire would make the Brave Little Woman and Perfect Infants One, Two and Three homeless - and that would cause even more noise.

Now I'm not sure what went wrong - whether the sparrow family had a nasty experience or the recessive genes have come back to the fore, but those drab unspectacular birds have moved back to the house and as they breed in colonies, the only winners are the cats.

One has to give it to them - they are hard workers, whether at singing or breeding.

They seem to like eating blue buzzer grubs and collect them to carry back to the nest for the chicks. Waste is carted away from the nest on the outward run.

In summer, they open their day with at least half-an-hour of merry cheeping, then it's a perpetual round of food and waste removal and endless choruses or greetings and farewell.

The cats are already on patrol. They take it in shifts, one usually lying calmly in the yard as if completely unaware of anything but the warmth of the summer.

Anyone who has a cat knows it takes only a fraction of a second to clear the decks of all those summery notions and become a mean killing machine, exacting a long and cruel death on its victims.

In the case of a sparrow, the odd feather blowing in the wind might be the only clue that some-

thing is amiss. I can't see our cats suffering from piles, constipation or bowel cancer because the amount of feathers on a young bird would give them endless roughage.

Of course the cats must suffer a bit in the winter when the food supply dips to the occasional mouse or odd bird weakened by the weather (supplemented, I might add, by prime cuts from the meat house). And it certainly won't be an odd sparrow they digest. For once the young birds have mastered the art of flight as far as the hen house they are assured of an endless supply of food.

It's common practice for any gull caught raiding the hens' food to be shot and its body hung on the side of the hen run as a Dreadful Warning to others (rather like the tarred corpses of executed highwaymen used to be hung on gibbets in UK).

However, sparrows are not only smaller, they fly easily in and out of the hen yard through the mesh. This makes them difficult to shoot. And even if you did manage to pot one, it would be so small as to look ridiculous tied to the netting. Would the others even notice?

So what can we do about it? Nothing. With the hens suffering, the cats prospering and the eaves stuffed with dry grass as the rest of us go not-so-slowly mad, life must go on.



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Indecency case is dismissed

JAMES Lang was found not guilty of indecent assault when he appeared at Stanley on January 10. Lang had always denied the allegation that he assaulted Fiona Clarke on December 7.

She claimed that she woke up after midnight to discover Lang indecently assaulting her. At the time she was in bed with her fiancé, Mr Gavin Browning, in her mobile home.

Miss Clarke told the court that she kicked out at Mr Lang, causing his lip to bleed.

Mr Browning was woken by the commotion, but Miss Clarke did not tell him what had happened until after Lang had had a beer and left.

The police were not contacted until three hours later.

Miss Clarke told the court she had not told her fiancée immediately because she was in a state of shock.

In court, Lang maintained that he had gone to the mobile home for a beer. He said he knocked on the door and was invited in, and that Miss Clarke and Mr Browning were both in bed.

He stayed for one beer, then went home.

Mr Ian Henderson, defending, said he felt there was considerable confusion about what actually happened.

Miss Clarke and Mr Browning both admitted they had been

drinking, even though Miss Clarke was on the Black List.

Both had woken suddenly and in their half-awake state, said Mr Henderson, neither could be sure of what had happened.

Mr Henderson told the bench: "You have to believe that Lang was able to come in, sit on the end of the bed, get past Mr Browning and somehow reach his hand to the top of Miss Clarke's leg, which at that time was underneath Mr Browning."

The JPs agreed to consider a defence claim for costs.



Heyburn is remembered

A memorial service to Henry Heyburn, the American lawyer and great friend of the Falklands (above) was held last month. The only Briton there was Donald Boyd who is now in Stanley staying with a former pupil, Dr Roger Diggle. Henry Heyburn and his wife, Frances, compiled the two fascinating books on Falkland postcards. Frances sends her warmest greetings to the Islands.

Hanging on for dear life

COACH driver Bob Stewart was surprised when he saw a police car racing up behind, then flag him down. He was even more surprised to find two men holding on to a ladder on the back of his bus.

Police had seen the two men,

who had been drinking, hang onto the bus which was on the by-pass. One man had his arm in plaster.

The men, who were off the *Bransfield* were warned about the seriousness of their action but no charges were brought against them.

New brochure for tourists

THE Falkland Island Tourist Board has produced a new promotional brochure to coincide with Heritage Year. Full colour with pictures by local photographers, the publication introduces and explains the Islands history.

Until now the board has concentrated its promotional efforts on the Falklands' two main at-

tractions: wildlife and fishing. Next year, however, the new brochure emphasises the historical attractions, and aims to pull in visitors during Heritage Year and beyond.

The brochure, will be freely available from the FITB offices at Stanley and Mount Pleasant.



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Use the coupon

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LETTERS**LET HORSES ON PEMBROKE**

FROM the point of view of an animal owner and lover I read J E Cheek's letter on saving Pembroke with a heavy heart.

I would agree with Mr Cheek that the area needs to be looked after but not as drastically as he suggests.

Prior to the Falkland War horses were allowed to graze this area all year round and I believe kept it heavily grazed. The tussac had long since disappeared - probably at the time it was used for farming sheep. In many areas around the Falklands horses are put into tussac for a couple of months every winter - why not in Stanley?

I wonder why the fachine disappeared from the Stanley area when there is an abundance of it at Johnsons harbour, and probably other farms, where both horses and sheep graze.

I am very proud of our fachine bushes which survived not only the overgrazing of the area since 1982 until we fenced it in late '90 but also the cluster bombs.

While we campaign to save the flora and fauna of Cape Pembroke together with the Jackass

penguins, which incidentally live at Volunteer Point in harmony with sheep, horses and cattle, do we turn a blind eye during the winter to the plight of the horses which try to exist on an ever dwindling Common?

Living where I do I was able to see too many horses near starvation during last winter and if anyone cares to take the time and look now some of them are still extremely poor for this time of year.

I believe steps should be taken to secure Cape Pembroke for winter grazing; not all year around.

People pay to keep their animals on what is left of the Common and should expect a service in return.

As the Agriculture Department is still fencing the common into smaller pieces should it not look after these areas and shift the animals around when necessary to avoid overgrazing; including Cape Pembroke during the winter?

Dartmoor, Exmoor and the New Forest in the UK all combine people and animals why not Cape Pembroke?
Sharon Halford, Stanley

LETTERS

WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

WITH reference to your article regarding Camp television I was prepared to write in with my reservations about the system it seems has been agreed to.

Since then Mr R. Pitaluga has put forward his views to Government and the media, views with which I fully agree. This seems to have set the ball rolling and at last we are starting to find out what is involved.

We have been told for the last year that TV will be extended to Camp and I understood that the UHF system was to be relayed to all areas.

I was very disappointed to hear that one transmitter installed on Mt Maria will supply TV to the Camp. In some places a larger aerial would be needed with converters to change the VHF signal to UHF.

Mr Pitaluga's letter received a rapid response from Mr Brian Scott of SSVC who admitted that provision has been made for three extra repeaters but that some areas would not get a signal.

We have been told that all Camp would get the service. If we consider that *Television Nacional* with its 5,000 watt transmitter does not manage fully to cover the town of Punta Arenas on Channel 3 (10 square miles)

VHF can mean aerials nearly nine foot square

the 2,000 watt transmitter VHF Channel 3 for Mt Maria might be found lacking.

I was interviewed by Patrick Watts and heard last night's *News Magazine* with interest. Unluckily, Mr Scott's answer to Mr Pitaluga and my comments failed to reassure me.

According to him a survey was made by two BBC engineers in October/November '89. I have asked around but no-one seems to remember them being here.

Furthermore, in view of the importance to people in Camp, I was amazed that Patrick did not interview them. Also, the results of the survey were not published, nor was a map showing locations for optimum coverage and sites for the repeaters with concentric rings showing the areas covered by signals and, more important, which areas would be left out.

From what I gather, the installation of a power line to the top of Mt Maria to service the FM station, and thus avoid costly maintenance could have been the deciding factor for picking that site for the main transmitter - and until that transmitter is installed and operational it might not be possible to identify the marginal areas where repeaters should be placed.

If this turns out to be the case the survey will have been of little use and a waste of money

Until I am proved wrong, I consider UHF to be the best solution.

In the *News Magazine* interview with Mr Scott, emphasis was placed on the cost of the UHF repeaters. What about the VHF repeaters in the pipeline? Are they for free?

Mr Scott said you need more

power with UHF than with VHF. Does this mean that if Mr Charles Keenleyside could make a 3 watt UHF repeater work with junk off the shelf and cover Stanley, you logically would need only a 1 watt VHF repeater to do the same job?

I started work in radio in 1939 and everything I learned told me that the higher the frequency, the less the power needed. An 8 watt signal transmitted in C band at 4 giga hertz from a satellite 23,000 miles away produces a perfect picture on screen.

Mention was made of converters and time taken on the possibility of VHF/UHF TV sets in Camp. I would be surprised if there were any in Camp apart from those in a multi-system satellite set. *But all Camp houses have a UHF TV video recorder.*

Aerials for VHF Channel 3 require: 5 element Yagi; length of beam 101 inches; width of dipole 101 inches. To get better reception in marginal areas duplicate, with a second array 135 inches as above. Note: Do not tie to your chimney.

We now come to what I consider the most important recommendation for UHF.

The system would consist of a chain of repeaters, three, four or even ten. I repeat, a chain in which each repeater could feed itself with a signal from two or more repeaters. If one goes off, the rest of the chain is still operational. The cost of the repeaters could easily be covered by the value paid for the 2000 watt VHF transmitter. Back-up repeaters on Mt Alice, Byron Heights and Mt Kent could guarantee continuity.

VHF relies on one transmitter on the top of Mt Maria. If this goes off the air the whole system is dead as the VHF repeaters rely on the converted signal from the main transmitter.

With a week of stormy weather in the middle of winter, one can say good-bye to any maintenance until the weather clears and the situation could then be aggravated by the need to order spares from the UK. One could say all the eggs would be in one basket.

On second thoughts, to speak of tenders in this case, does not apply as SSVC owns and supplies the service. But it is fair to consider reasonable recommendations from the area that is paying for the installation.

Joseph Booth,
Stanley

And an open letter to councillors

THOUGH not a keen viewer of television and one with a distinct tendency to go off to sleep when I do watch, I feel that the decision to extend the service to the Camp is the correct one and will be welcomed by many people throughout the islands.

What really concerns me is the proposed method of transmission, I could not believe my ears when I heard it stated on *News Magazine* that VHF is to be used and from one relay station on Mount Maria.

It seems to me that if Cable & Wireless cannot provide satisfactory telephone communications to all areas of the Falklands using a number of VHF relay stations and BFBS cannot provide good FM broadcast coverage to all listeners using several transmitters, there is little or no hope for successful vision reception at any great distance from the transmitter where any one of several forms of interference will tend to dominate.

UHF TV can be received here at Salvador, direct from MPA. The sound signal is fine but the picture one is weak so any activation of the C & W telephone relay station here, and that is almost continuous, kills the colour and makes the picture snowy. This is happening with a marginal but receivable UHF signal, what do you suppose will happen to a weak VHF signal?

Even the stronger VHF TV reception areas will suffer much interference from the telephone, 2 Metre transmitters, the FIBS/BFBS broadcast, some HF and marine band VHF transmissions; the whole thing has all the hallmarks of another expensive fiasco.

VHF TV is being phased out in the UK and Europe because of the many problems associated with it; those problems will be greatly magnified here and you may not be prepared to throw good money after bad in order to put matters right.

I cannot understand why you have readily a VHF TV system from a single source when you and many subscribers are still struggling with the problems of the VHF telephone system. Why has there been no proper survey with test transmissions carried out?

Why wasn't the project put out to tender in the correct public-money-spending way?

What experts advice did you seek and receive before agreeing to spend £¼ million pounds on a single VHF relay station?

There is a lot of TV expertise available locally from Joe Booth, Charles Keenleyside, Michael Smallwood, Mario Zovic and Mike Peake to name but five; were any of them ever consulted?

What consideration has been

given to the people who hope to receive and enjoy television in Camp? We are told that we will be advised what antennas, boosters and converters etc will be required: This advice will no doubt come from the same source which has decided that a single station on Mount Maria will be adequate?

Consider the following: at the receiving end, would-be viewers will have to erect very large antennas to receive VHF TV and these will be prone to wind and bird damage, they will be too large to mount on chimneys. Any element damage will cripple them. In marginal areas, the loss through the necessary converter, from UHF to VHF, will probably wipe out not only the colour but the complete vision signal and interference will do the rest.

I would recommend that you call an immediate halt to this ill-considered VHF scheme. Commission an expert study and be guided by its advice. Settle for nothing less than a comprehensive UHF system. Put the provision of equipment and installation out to tender in the proper way.

It may all take a bit longer but you will avoid another embarrassing failure and result may not be much if any more expensive.

Robin Pitaluga, Salvador

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GO-KART THRILLS HAVE ARRIVED IN STANLEY



Woman drivers Sue Ross and Maud McKenzie try their hand

Large crowds turned up for Stanley's first go-kart racing at the airport last Sunday. Everyone who had a go enjoyed it but organiser Jimmy Moffat was not so happy. "The ground was quite unsuitable," he said. "Although it was all a terrific success, I'm not having another go until we have a better course - sandier and softer. I have already put in plans to the Planning Committee." Once the new course is agreed, racing will be held every Sunday at £2 for 10 laps.

Second win for Fred

WINNER of the Gordon Forbes golf trophy for the second year running was Fred Fox with 34 points.

The 18-hole Stableford competition was sponsored by Gordon Forbes and attracted some 32 members of Stanley Golf Club on January 19.

Conditions steadily improved

through the morning with the early rain clearing quickly.

Men

Winner: Fred Fox, 34 points

Runner up: John Teggart, 32 points

3rd: Anton Livermore 31 points

Women

Winner: Wendy Teggart, 31 points

Runner up: Jenny Cox, 26 points

3rd: Angela Lee, 22 points

Nearest the pin on the 4th: Karen Field

Nearest the pin at the 16th: Robert Titterington

Prize for the longest drive: Joe Wilson

Best Front 9: Rod Tuckwood, 17 points

Best Back 9: Tony Lee, 15 points

Best Camp golfers: First: Rodney Lee, 26 points 2nd: Kevin Clapp, 24 points

Ladies' consolation prize: Eileen Davies

Men's consolation prize: Brian Hill.

The next competition will be next Sunday - The KSJ Shield. The draw will be made at 8.15am with the tee-off taking place at 8.30am.

Karen wins Courage shield

KAREN Field won the John Smith shield an 18-hole Stableford competition sponsored by Courage and supported by their local agents, the Falkland Islands Company.

The competition was played on January 12 in wet weather, the results are as follows:

1st Karen Field 43 points

2nd Nigel Smith 35 points

3rd Liam McErlean 34 points

4th Robert Titterington 33 points

Best Front 9 Anita Mosey

Best Back 9 Gordon Forbes

Nearest the pin at the 4th was Tony Lee

Nearest the pin at the 16th was Graham France

Karen's win is the third by a lady golfer in little over a month, following Anita Mosey's success in the December Monthly Medal and Wendy Teggart's in the January Monthly Medal.



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SOCCKER by Patrick Watts

Jupiter gets revenge

HMS Jupiter took revenge for their early season 4-1 defeat when they outplayed Stanley to win 6-3 in the return game.

Stanley's team was below strength because of injury and holidays but this could not detract from the excellent all round performance of the navy.

Stanley got off to the worst possible start when stand-in goalkeeper Gary Clement had the misfortune to let the ball squirm from his grasp into the net, having first stopped the attempt by Wilson.

Minutes later he failed to cut out a cross and Jupiter went two up.

Lenny Ford gave Stanley some hope when he broke clear of a static Jupiter defence to score, but the visitors quickly restored their two-goal lead before half-time.

Jamie Peck scored the best goal of the game when he beat four Jupiter players in an amazing run and slammed the ball into the net from fully 20 yards.

However, the Stanley defence cracked again and a misdirected back pass by Jamie McEachern found goalie Clement stranded and an own goal was recorded.

Stanley's hard-working Adam Whatsham headed the town's third goal, but Jupiter scored twice more to run out deserving winners.

For Stanley, only Peck, Ford and Whatsham enhanced their reputations and changes are likely before the first shield game against HMS Polar Circle on January 29.

THE league competition has stuttered along since Christmas with a shortage of players causing many games to be called off.

In one of the few games played, Redsox beat the previously undefeated Mustangs 1-0.

With Paul Riddell still absent with a ligament injury, veterans Watts and Teggart were called up to fill the gaps. Watts scored the only goal from an astute pass by Tootie Ford, but then joined Riddell on the side-lines after breaking his ankle when making an innocuous tackle.

Celtic, so long at the bottom, gave themselves a lift by defeating Redsox 4-3, so preventing Reds from taking full advantage of their win over Mustangs.

Redsox bounded back on Tuesday when, after finding themselves 3-2 behind at half-time, they scored four times in the second half to beat Dynamos 6-3.

Mustangs returned to the top when they narrowly beat unlucky Celtic 3-2. Youngsters Chris Gilbert and Colin Buckland scored for the winners with veteran Lachy Ross hitting the third. But Mustangs, missing several 'stars', were made to fight all the way for their three points.

LEAGUE TABLE

Mustangs 18pts

Redsox 15pts

Celtic 6pts

Dynamos 3pts

Our mistake

In our last issue, we stated that Sheba, winner of the Governor's Cup, was a Long Island horse. This is incorrect and was due to a type-setting error when the name of Sally I the Watson's very successful mare was omitted.

Penguin News

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New Series: Vol 4 Number 1

February 7, 1992

SHIPPING GETS NEW LOOK

TV MAN IS CLEARED OF ASSAULT

A THREE-day trial ended in Stanley on Wednesday with a 45-year-old TV cameraman being cleared of indecently assaulting a young girl.

Michael Colcutt had pleaded not guilty and Senior Magistrate James Wood said he would consider an application for costs from the defence.

Mr Robert Titterington, prosecuting, said Mr Colcutt had been playing with the girl at a house in Stanley on November 28 last when he touched her indecently.

The girl gave evidence from behind a screen.

Mr Tony Stevenson, a barrister from UK, defending, produced a letter from a UK doctor challenging the evidence of the Islands' Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle.

Mr Colcutt said he had never touched the girl indecently and was distraught when the allegation was first put to him, particularly as it came from people he considered friends.

Mr Colcutt had been unable to leave the Islands since his first appearance in December having been ordered to surrender his passport.

Sudden deaths

TWO inquests were opened in Stanley this week by James Wood, sitting as coroner.

The first was on Kerena Michelle McDonald, 24, who died in a road accident on the MPA road last Sunday. She was a passenger in a Range Rover owned by Andrew Anderson and driven by Leslie Clingham.

The second was on Violet Davis, who had been found with a gunshot wound at Pebble Island on January 30.

Orders were made releasing the bodies for burial. No dates have yet been fixed for the resumed inquests.

DAVID Hall, formerly of JBG, and Lewis Clifton, the previous Falkland Islands representative in UK, are to take over the role of coastal shipping.

As Byron Shipping, they hope to operate a new ship which will be owned or chartered by FIDC. Dave Hall, a former Merchant Navy officer, who is the company's manager, will be leaving for Europe later this month to inspect several vessels.

Meanwhile, *Penguin News* understands that *Monsunen*, owned by FIC and Jeppesen Heaton will be sold while the future of the government-owned *Forrest* is still to be decided.

Byron's contract will last five years. The company hopes to increase the number of visits to Camp settlements and run a scheduled service to Punta Arenas. Whether passengers will be carried to

Chile will depend on the type of vessel eventually chosen.

Letters to all Camp settlements will be going out within the next few months detailing plans and asking how many visits they would like each year. "But it will have to be demand based," warned Lewis. "We're not making a £450 trip to deliver one case of beer."

There were originally seven candidates for the contract. These were eventually reduced to a short list of two.

It is intended that the new vessel will be registered in Stanley and fly the Falkland Islands flag.

Scotland Yard man in Stanley

A SERIOUS philatelic fraud was being investigated by a Scotland Yard detective who visited Stanley earlier this week.

Eight people in the UK have been charged with major fraud involving the deliberate printing of errors and variations in stamps to increase their philatelic value.

The alleged crime was detected in 1989 and has been stopped for some time.

The visiting detective sergeant was checking aspects of the Falkland Island philatelic transactions, but it is believed no Falkland stamps were involved.

The case will be heard at Southwark Crown Court, London, in April.

Governor bogged for five hours



Mr and Mrs Fullerton . . . no hang-ups at the Biggs reunion

THE Governor, Mr William Fullerton, his wife, and chauffeur, Don Bonner, were bogged for more than five hours while on a fishing trip to Black Rock pool last week.

The party took the wrong turning off the Darwin Road, and after bridging one stream successfully came to grief in a second when the nose dug in on the further bank. They were in a fold in the Camp invisible from the road which was about a mile away.

They had managed to winch the vehicle clear, when the winch broke leaving the front stuck up and the back hung up. The Governor and Don tried to dig

it clear, without success, while Mrs Fullerton set off to get help.

She eventually got through to Darwin on the 2-metre and met Colin and June Goodwin on the road. Then, as mist was beginning to form, they all made their way back to the stranded Land-Rover.

On the way, Bill Kidd had to be pulled out by the Goodwins.

By the time the GH Land-Rover had been pulled clear the light was fading fast and the vehicles were using their headlights to get back to the track.

Commented the Governor: "It was all tremendous fun, although the Land-Rover is not as smart as it used to be."

After 99 years - time for a refit

ORGAN builder Gerry Igan has taken on the task of restoring the organ in Christ Church Cathedral. This is the first time since it was installed in 1893 that the organ has been seen to.

"It is a bit of a challenge", admits Gerry. "If we were in Britain it would have gone into the workshop."

When he took the organ apart, Gerry was surprised to find nothing in the way of moth or wood worm damage which is the main cause of trouble in other places.

But he found the mechanism corroded and that will have to be replaced. Nevertheless, he described the 466-pipe musical instrument as a 'work-horse' with a good sound.

Gerry is working long hours and hopes to have the organ playable for the Archbishop of Canterbury's visit.

The Dublin firm of Telford & Telford built the organ and it was shipped here as a kit set. Islanders G. Turner and W. Felton installed it with a little help from one of the navy engineers of HMS Sirius.

Cora Toase, who is sofa-bound with a broken heelbone, is helping with many of the monotonous, fiddly jobs while her husband, Aiden, who enjoys woodwork, has restored about 20 pedals and other wooden parts.

The United Kingdom section of the Cathedral Council has allocated £20,000 for the restoration work. The original price of the organ, including installation and fund raising costs, was £354 5s 9d (£354.29).

"I started my six year apprenticeship in 1956," said Gerry. "It is quite long because you have to learn many different trades like

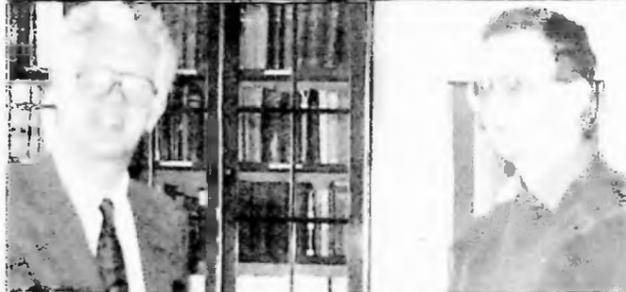
tin smith, woodwork, leatherwork for all the valve mechanisms, electrics and also about music to be able to tune the instruments.

"Between 1840 to 1890 an organ builder would have about 200 employees, nowadays tradesmen are thinner on the ground and our company, for example, has only 12 employees."

Gerry's next job will be in Salt Lake City where he will help to instal a new organ about the size of the chancel in Christ Church.

• Turn to Heritage insert

THANKS FOR HELP WITH THE TREES



THE Governor, Mr William Fullerton being presented with a letter of thanks and a copy of The Holywell Story by Corporal Geoffrey Terry (RAF) on January

20. The reason: to thank Islanders for their help when the Royal Engineers were fund-raising for trees which were planted near Holywell.

'FIG should spend more on conservation'

THE Falkland Islands Government should contribute a realistic amount to conservation, Dr Kate Thompson, secretary of Falklands Conservation, told a lecture audience in Stanley last week.

The present input was less than one per cent of income.

"If we let other species die out, then man will soon die out as well," she said.

As an example of the seriousness of what could happen, Dr Thompson cited the Falklands sea lion population that had crashed from 300,000 in the '30s to 3,000 today. And no one knew why. Falkland Conservation was trying to find out.

She praised the people in Camp for their good response to requests for information. And after the lecture told *Penguin News*: "I am especially encouraged as all the things we want to know happen at the busiest time of the year for them.

"Some, instead of filling in the questionnaire, have phoned Carol Miller, the local secretary, with odd bits of information and it has all proved most useful."

PSA deny problems on the road

RUMOURS that the first section of the rural roads contract to Darwin had run into trouble are categorically denied by Mike Talbot, PSA's International Group Manager.

Asked if it were true that PSA was planning to pull out of the contract, Mr Talbot replied: "Utterly untrue, I cannot be firm enough about that. We are very happy to complete the road, it's a job we are pleased to be doing."

The company blame bad weather this summer for delays but claim to be only three weeks behind schedule.

The 71 employees are working extended hours and aiming to finish the first section in the first week of March, if not in time for Camp sports.

Another nine men are expected to join the work force shortly.

The crushed rock top surface is now being laid on some areas of the road, which will be handed over in 10km sections.

There is a penalty clause in the contract whereby every day taken over the contract period would cost £1000.

Mr Talbot said PSA would soon be asking for full design information on the second section beyond Darwin.

More visitors

NORTH American visitors are beginning to arrive in the Islands in larger numbers.

The new weekly scheduled flight from Chile using the more comfortable DAP mini-airliner has helped to encourage both organised groups and individuals.

A group of 18 US fishermen are due within the next month.

Several North and South American tour operators are due to visit the islands soon, sponsored by FIT who hope they will add the Falklands to their list of holiday destinations.

MESSAGE FROM ARCHBISHOP



Archbishop George Carey and his wife Eileen

THE FOLLOWING message has been received from the Archbishop of Canterbury, George Carey, who is arriving in the Islands later this month:-

"I look forward keenly to my visit to the Falkland Islands for the 100th anniversary celebrations at Port Stanley Cathedral. The centenary is a major event for the Christian community. It is an excellent moment for the Church to look back with thanksgiving, and to look forward in faith and confidence to the future. I am delighted to think that I shall be with you as you rededicate yourselves to Christ's mission in the world. I am very happy that my wife and I can share the day with you, and take part in your fellowship.

I am told that some of you live in small outlying settlements, but I shall do my best to meet as many of you as I can, and to hear about your life together.

I send you all my greetings in Jesus Christ. May His Grace be with you, and strengthen you in his service.

The Archbishop of the South American Cone, Colin Bazley, who will also be here for the centenary, has also sent a message. He will also bring a gift for the cathedral - a copper bowl inlaid with lapis lazuli.

His message reads:

"To our brothers and sisters in Christ and fellow Anglicans of the Falkland Islands we send cordial greetings from the province of the Southern Cone of America. We wish you God's rich blessing on this great occasion of the centenary of the Cathedral Church of Christ. As we remember with gratitude to God His servants Bishop W.H. Stirling and Rev. Thomas Bridges along with others, we are reminded that we share with you a common missionary history in which the Islands played a vital part and your Cathedral was ours too.

In continuing this mission today we commend you to God's grace in the spirit of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, whose kingdom transcends all our national loyalties and unites in His love and service people of every race.

We look forward in hope to the day we will be able to express this oneness in Christ once more, and work together in advancing the knowledge of God's love.

Asthmatics get clinic and support group

ABOUT 120 Falkland Islanders suffer from asthma - a disease that makes it difficult to breathe.

Now Dr David Jones has started a special asthma clinic on Wednesday afternoons in the KEMH when sufferers will be called in and given a thorough one-and-a-half hour check, followed by advice and, if necessary, treatment.

Patients' details will be noted and next time they have trouble the doctors and nurses will be better geared up to help.

It is hoped that in time every sufferer will be seen.

In the meantime patients are forming their own asthma support group where it is hoped sufferers will be able to swap practical advice drawn from experience and discuss ways the medical department could improve its service.

Ways of raising money for special equipment might also be discussed.

"Asthma is something that can really hit a person's confidence," said one sufferer. "When you just sit there fighting for every tiny bit of breath, you begin to feel you will never be of any use to anyone again."

"This is particularly true of young people. So if we older ones can prove you can lead a perfectly normal life and do all the things you want despite it all, the support group will really be worthwhile.

"The loved ones of patients also suffer - watching your child or partner struggling to breathe is a terrible experience. The support group would hope to help in this area as well."

The first meeting of the group will be next Tuesday (February 11) at the Day Centre, starting at 7.30 pm. Anyone with breathing problems is invited to come along.

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FINED FOR THEFT FROM RUBBISH TIP

TWO men who took items worth £1,068 that had been thrown away by the military pleaded guilty at Stanley last week to stealing from Mount Pleasant rubbish tip.

Andrew Anderson, 21, and John Sutherland, 23,

also admitted stealing a tyre and wheel cover worth £170 from a PSA Land-Rover. Items from the tip included a 24-volt aircraft battery and two prop shafts, the property of the Ministry of Defence

The court heard how the men drove to MPA on January 16, arriving at 3.45am. They entered the base through a side gate so did not need to pass the guard room.

About 15 minutes later a security officer saw a Range-Rover parked in a car park and a man wheeling a tyre towards it. When approached the man dropped the tyre and got into the vehicle which drove off.

Some time later it was stopped by Military Police, who discovered various items in the boot.

Mrs Rosie McLroy, defending, said her clients had not realised they were committing an offence when they took items from the tip.

She said it had been common practise after the conflict for people to remove things from rubbish dumps, and the authorities had tended to turn a blind eye.

Both men now accepted they had done wrong, and were sorry. Neither had any previous convictions.

YMCA ready soon

RESIDENTS should be moving into the first of two YMCA accommodation blocks shortly.

The buildings, in Squid Row, due to be opened officially by the Archbishop of Canterbury on February 26, are being renovated.

Each block will contain 10 single bedrooms, each with its own shower and basin. There will be a communal kitchen and lounge, two toilets and a bathroom.

Substantial changes are being made to the central heating and cooking facilities.

The YMCA, a Christian association, is a charity and should be self financing. It has already received assistance from ICL and hopes others may become involved. Donations will also be accepted.

Housing Manager Terry Peck explained that the association aims to accommodate young people from the age of 16. He will meet the residents daily and will always be available to discuss the youngster's problems, offering advice and guidance.

Party for Stanley old folk



FIFTY Stanley old folk enjoyed a late Christmas party when they tucked into a traditional meal with all the trimmings on January 17. Hosts were Kelvin Catering: Gordon Forbes provided the venue at this canteen.

Suspended prison for step-father

A THREE-month prison sentence, suspended for one year, was imposed on Geoffrey Pratlett from the Great Britain Hotel when he appeared at Stanley for sentence on January 29.

At an earlier hearing, Pratlett had pleaded guilty to inflicting grievous bodily harm on his 11-year-old step-daughter. The incident happened at the hotel at about 1am on new Year's Day.

Ian Henderson, defending, said Pratlett had had no intention of hitting his daughter. He had been under a lot of pressure looking after his livestock and his pub and had had little sleep, sometimes getting up at 5am and not going to bed until 1am next morning. At 12.30 the girl had come down to complain about the noise; Pratlett denied hitting her then

with an open hand. Later she had been struck by a blow aimed at Mrs Pratlett.

Mr Henderson said previous evidence that the girl had lost three teeth, was incorrect. One milk tooth had been knocked out, while two others had been damaged, not removed.

Mr Henderson said the family had since undergone a reconciliation.

Mr Pratlett had decided to sell up and leave the Islands as a result of what had happened.

He said imprisonment would seriously affect the recovery process the family was undergoing.

Passing sentence, the chairman, Mr Terry Spruce said "We find it reprehensible that you had to resort to the use of fists to settle an argument. You must learn to control yourself."

Special Announcement for STEVE CROSSLEY

Happy seventh wedding anniversary. We miss you
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CARY and the CHILDREN

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Ring STEWART'S LAUNDRY SERVICES on Telephone 22704 and the staff will give you all the help and advice you need.

TRY OUR SERVICES.
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The guided tour has come to Stanley

Dates fixed for Terry's Island visit

TERRY Waite and his wife Frances are to visit the Falklands in August.

Their visit will coincide with celebrations to mark the 400th anniversary of the first recorded sighting of the Islands by Captain John Davis in his ship *Desire* on August 14.

Terry was a long term hostage in Bierut Lebanon.

He was active behind the scenes during the 1982 conflict while working at Lambeth Palace for the previous Archbishop of Canterbury - Robert Runcie.

The Waites will be staying in the Islands for two weeks.

GUIDED tours of Stanley and the surrounding area are being added to the list of services offered by FIT.

The first coach tour took passengers from *Ocean Princess* on a one-and-a-half hour trip for four dollars a head.

This experimental run was led by Graham Bound, General Manager of the Tourism Board, who said he was a little disappointed by the numbers using the service. This underlined the need for visiting ship to tell passengers such trips were available.

The tour takes in churches, shops, wrecks, buildings of special interest such as Government House and those of traditional design, then takes tourists out on the MPA road past battlefields and stone runs.

Other guides are needed. "The work is fun, you don't need to be an expert," says Graham. "It would suit someone with an interest in the Islands who would enjoy meeting and entertaining visitors".

Some training will be given and there is the possibility of a guides' training course during the winter.



Two-year stretch for new magistrate

JAMES Wood, the new Senior Magistrate, took his first case last Friday. He had arrived in the Islands with his son Nicky a week before.

His wife Michele, stayed behind, and so did his other two children who are at university.

Mr Wood comes from Bristol and is in the Islands for two years.

He enjoys wildlife and photography, and has already visited Gypsy Cove, saying it was just like a postcard.

James and Michele celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on January 16, but because he would be travelling to the Islands on that day they brought the date forward.

James who has practised family law and has been a District Judge two years, will be robed for special occasions such as the Supreme Court.

CBFFI's wife opens MPA playschool



SGT and Mrs Lowe with their son at the new MPA playschool when it was officially opened by Mrs Fiona Beer, wife of CBFFI. The Royal Engineers did the decorating, and the RAF brought the toys and equipment from UK

Drank while on Black List

A MAN who was found drinking while on the Black List was fined £50 when he appeared in Stanley on January 29.

The court heard how on January 1, Robert Whitney was seen staggering along Dean Street.

In mitigation, Rosie McLroy said the only person Whitney had harmed was himself, and she asked the court to be as lenient as possible.

Senior magistrate James Wood who also placed Whitney on the Black list for a further year, told him that if he appeared again, he would be in serious danger of losing his liberty.

New directory

A NEW edition of the Stanley Business Directory is to be published by the Association of Businesses in the Falkland Islands.

This was decided at last week's annual meeting when members also asked their committee to look into the viability of changing the association into a Chamber of Commerce.

The new chairman is Stuart Wallace, while Norman Black and John Pollard were re-elected as treasurer and secretary.

Drivers warned

JAMES Wood the new Senior Magistrate gave a warning at Stanley court that it would not be his practise to hand back driving licences until the whole sentence was over except in very exceptional cases.

He was refusing the application of Julia Miller who had been disqualified for 12 months for drinking and driving.

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FEB 14	MAR 06	APR 03	MAY 08	JUN 05
FEB 21	MAR 13	APR 10	MAY 22	JUN 19
FEB 28	MAR 20	APR 17		
	MAR 27	APR 24		

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TIME FOR FALKLANDS YOUNGSTERS TO MAKE THEIR TELEVISION DEBUT

Island children meet Blue Peter and what a great party it was



Tracy Freeman, Carina Goss, Roslyn Harris, Nina Aldridge and Zoe Luxton waiting nervously for their audition.

Courtsey wins a part in TV feature film

A MUCH greater crowd than expected turned up at the Upland Goose Hotel for the audition as extras in the first full length feature film to be shot in the Falkland Islands, An Ungentlemanly Act.

Most people, willing to wait their turn, registered as extras and will earn £25 a session.

Among about 50 hopefuls queuing for walk-on parts were at least 20 youngsters under 18.

The film crew ordered drinks, saying it was the least they could do to show their appreciation for all the people turning up.

Nine-year-old Rachel Freeman was one of the first girls to meet the crew.

She told Penguin News that she had to tell her name, age, and how long she had been living in the Islands. She had also had her photo taken.

She went on: "Then I had to go up to one of the men, who was pretending to be a lady, and courtesy in front of him - that was a bit embarrassing. But I really would like a part, I like acting."

A few more children were asked in before the choice was narrowed down to Sarah Rowlands and Rachel, who both had to go for a second audition.

Rachel said on coming out: "The second time was much more embarrassing because I had to do the same thing again but this time they videoed me. Maybe I'll get used to it when I do it a few more times."

One parent, Jill Harris, accompanied her daughter Roslyn, to the audition, saying she was worried about the children being

reminded of the events that stole their innocence and ruined their childhood.

But Roslyn insisted on finding out what the film and the parts as extras were about. "I'm curious, so I came with my friends" she said.

Four girls, Roslyn Harris, Nina Aldridge, Zoe Luxton and Carina Goss will be in a background scene taking place at Government House.

The seven-men crew were not only here to recruit extras. They also shot the title sequence with scenes of Stanley.

Designer Steve Hardie checked out the locations to establish which constructional or additional changes need to be made to make sets look authentic for 1982.

Local tradesmen and services will be involved in the set building the set and other aspects of the production.

Local production assistant or 'fixer' in film-jargon, Janet Robertson, said she is really pleased with the local support.

She is still interested in hearing from people who could offer bed and breakfast during the shoot from March 5 to March 12.

"We are also still looking for extras with dark complexions, especially St. Helenians and Chilean community."

Asked about the script, Janet said it was a human story set during the first two days of the invasion.

The film is scheduled for screening on BBC TV on June 14 and the director, Stuart Urban, hopes to release it for cinemas.

BBC's BLUE PETER film team met many young Islanders and visited a variety of locations during its action-packed eight days in the Falklands.

The highlight, for about 70 children, was the children's party in the Town Hall.

But the Blue Peter team arrived nearly an hour late, when the party was already in full swing, because their return flight from Pebble Island had been delayed.

But that did not stop the children shouting a big welcome for presenter John Lesley.

Soon the buffet was opened and even the television crew was gorging itself with multi-coloured jellies, fruit, crisps, sausage rolls and drinks prepared by Monty's restaurant.



Christopher Lloyd, Keith King, Peter Diggle, Jenna Adams, Angie Hazell, Michael Keenleyside and Luke William



John Lesley talked to groups of children who took the opportunity to ask him for an autograph which he happily gave on prepared photographs.

Refreshed, everyone joined in a game of musical chairs closely followed by the camera crew. Then

they all sat down with John Lesley and asked questions about the show.

The Blue Peter team also found themselves at the other end of the microphone when the youngsters from the FIBS programme Out and About interviewed them.

"The children in the Falkland Islands are great", said producer Alex Leger. "The children we met in Camp were particularly outspoken."

On Thursday John Lesley rang Blue Peter live from Pebble Island and this programme will be screened

in the Islands on Friday, February 14.

"The people have been very hospitable and great, quite laid back but we got everything done. We crammed a lot into these eight days," said Alex.

Blue Peter focused on three different subjects: What's it like to be a child in the Falkland Islands? Camp and Wildlife and The War and the Future which will feature in three different programmes, the first probably screening here at the end of February.



Akira Smallwood and Joe Clarke taking the opportunity to have a private chat with John

LEFT: Stanley children tell John Lesley about their hobbies and interests on Victory Green.



RIGHT: Swapping roles- Anna Robson, Tracy Freeman, Imogen Didlick and John Salter interviewing John Lesley for this Saturday's Out & About programme on FIBS



Stanley children asking John Lesley a few questions at the Party held at the Town Hall



HOW THEY RAN A CATHEDRAL BAZAAR 100 YEARS AGO

WE have much pleasure in announcing the successful issue of a Bazaar, which took place on the March 7 in the Assembly room.

The object was to raise funds to pay off a debt upon the Organ in Christ Church.

The room was tastefully decorated with flags and flowers by willing hands from H.M.S. "Sirius" and artistic arrangements of small-arms, among them a Nordenfeldt gun, gave piety and brilliance to the peaceful and busy scene.

The proceedings were opened by the Bishop, who congratulated the Assembly on the favourable weather, and the beautiful appearance of the Hall. Specially he thanked the friends and diligent workers, who had by their liberality and skill, and by their industrious co-operation, contributed to the admirable result now before the Meeting. To the Captain of H.M.S. "Sirius", as well as to the Officers and Crew, the Bishop conveyed the grateful appreciations of all present for the service they had rendered on the occasion. A novelty of a very interesting kind had been provided by Captain Lang, which was nothing less than a real torpedo, sent on shore, and placed in a room apart, for the inspection and instruction of all who wished to see it. An electric battery had been also sent, and, in attendance on these, two able Lecturers, Messrs. Perkins and Andrews, had come from the "Sirius" to explain and make interesting, all that concerned the torpedo, and the electric battery.

EXTRACT FROM CHURCH NEWSPAPER, FEBRUARY, 1893

The Bishop then declared the Bazaar open, and expressed his confidence in the liberality of those present to do what they could to remove the debt upon the Organ.

There was little need of any exhortation to do this. The Stall holders were speedily confronted by admiring hosts, who gracious looks, and pleasant chat, were, promptly directed to the beauty and utility of the articles for sale.

The Fishpond, over which His Honour the Judge presided, aroused the enthusiasm of the young in a marvellous degree. The pond was large, the fish were abundant and fine. Not a moment passed without some eager fisher drawing out some coveted spoil.

The pressure to get to the rods and lines was immense, nor did it cease until more than four hundred imaginary fish had been drawn from the would-be lake. This was a great success. We speak here of imaginary fish! but there were others, by no means

imaginary, in another part of the Hall. Mr. Bailey had a more lively sort in a tank prepared for the purpose. The idea was his own, and he carried it out well, for with the zeal and genius of a real fisherman, he had provided a supply of mullet still alive to be fished for by those who would.

Meanwhile lectures upon the torpedo were being given to groups of most interested listeners, and the electric battery was at work with many amusing incidents. It is due to the Lecturer on the torpedo to say that his explanations, and illustrations, gave a high degree of instruction and pleasure.

Things went on merrily. Perhaps the most sedate feature of the bright and bustling scene was the microscope and its wonders. Here the Rev. E. Copeland Aspinall opened the eyes of many to the wonders of nature and art, sending them away with a subdued philosophic air, convinced that things are not what they seem. As an eye-opener the microscope is a marvellous instrument.

Two hours have passed away, and a great change has been effected. The tables, which at first were resplendent with all manner of charming things, are rapidly being despoiled of their beauty, and within three hours the presiding ladies look down, yet without dismay, upon a desert of boards, and mere fragments of a vanished splendour.

Very lovely had been the Flower Stall, but its glory has passed away! Attractive exceedingly had been the stalls where esthetic ladies displayed in lavish beauty the graceful creations of art, where in sweet remembrance of home, mothers loved to contemplate tiny shoes and pretty child-folk attire, but alas three short hours have made havoc of the fleeting pageant, and the stalls have become desolate.

The object had been attained. The magnetic skill of the lady sellers had told to the uttermost, and again the good people of Stanley had proved their liberality and Public spirit.

The result of the sale has in money exceeded £130. Which sum added to that, which a little more than 6 months ago was collected at a Bazaar in Stanley in connection with Christ Church proves very clearly the interest of the Community in their Church.

The organ, which including freight, and erection has cost £350 is now paid for, for the Rev. E.C. Aspinall collected towards it £120 during his stay in England.

This is a most pleasing state of things, and we must all join in heartily congratulating the Dean and Mrs. Brandon upon their success in a matter to which they have devoted so much zeal, and well directed, and praise worthy efforts.

Steaming back from the past



THIS 70-year-old steam roller was retrieved from Stanley tip at the request of museum curator John Smith by the Royal Engineers Falklands Field Squadron. Seen here hosing it down before it goes on show is AQMS Sean Graves.

INTRODUCING

THE VET'S CORNER

I AM grateful for this opportunity to address the wider Falklands population and hope that this column could become a regular feature, addressing some of your questions on animal care.

After all the exciting news about the arrival of the stud flock we had the heat wave which caused some distress to wildlife.

In particular, penguin chicks were suffering from the heat. As everything in their life is designed for the antarctic cold, they are extremely well insulated and not designed for the tropical heat that descended on us the other week.

Many of you will have seen them

panting in their rookeries in an effort to cool down, more or less in the same way dogs try to keep cool.

The suggestion to put them in a refrigerator is not such a bad idea, unfortunately it would unsettle them too much.

Now to our most ubiquitous pet - the cats of Stanley and Camp. One thing that should be tackled now with the new generation of kittens arriving is a regular vaccination programme.

This should be started now. As in some of the viral diseases in man there is only prevention for not a great deal can be done once the infection has set in.

It is particularly distressing for owners (and vet) if a much loved family pet suddenly dies from an easily prevented illness.

The triple vaccine should first be administered at 9 and 12 weeks of age, then repeated every one - or at most - two years.

When the cat comes up for its first shot it will also be given a check-up to ensure that everything else is all right. You will be handed some worm tablets to administer at three-weekly intervals. These will insure that your cat grows well and does not pose a threat to you and your children (as some of these worms can be passed on to humans).

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U.P.V.C Windows, Bathroom Suites.****AND NOT FORGETTING THE LARGEST
SELECTION OF TOOLS AVAILABLE IN THE
FALKLANDS.****SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8**

4.00 TONY JACKLIN'S PRO-CELEBRITY GOLF CHALLENGE
4.50 GO WILD!
5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
6.00 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
6.50 SOUNDS OF THE SIXTIES
7.20 BLIND DATE
8.10 EL CID
9.00 SINGLES
9.25 SCREEN ONE: ALIVE AND KICKING
11.55 S&M

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

1.20 MATCH OF THE DAY
2.30 GO FISHING
2.55 POT BLACK
3.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.20 BROOKSIDE
5.30 MERLIN OF THE CRYSTAL CAVE
6.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
6.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
7.15 EASTENDERS
8.10 BREAD
8.40 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES New story starts tonight
9.30 DEA Drug Enforcement Administration
10.20 HALE AND PACE
10.45 THINK OF ENGLAND

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES
6.20 THE CHART SHOW
7.05 THE BEST OF TOMMY COOPER
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
8.25 WORLD IN ACTION
8.50 RUMPOLE OF THE BAILEY
9.40 NAKED VIDEO
10.10 SHE-PLAY
10.20 FRONTLINE DOCTORS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

6.00 BRUM
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 CRUFTS
7.30 SCHOFIELD'S EUROPE
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 LIFESENSE
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.25 STAY LUCKY
10.15 FILM '92
10.45 VIC REEVES BIG NIGHT OUT

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.20 QUANTUM LEAP
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT
8.20 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
8.45 MINDER
9.35 SO YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT TROUBLES
10.05 SCENE THERE
10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
6.10 RECORD BREAKERS
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 CANNED CARROTT
10.15 THAT'S LIFE
10.55 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 GAMESMASTER (NEW)
7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW (NEW)
8.40 VOYAGER (NEW)
9.05 THE DAY THE WORLD CHANGED (NEW)
9.15 LOVE HURTS (NEW)
10.05 COP ROCK
10.50 ASPEL AND COMPANY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT (NEW)
4.50 GO WILD! 5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
6.00 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
6.50 SOUNDS OF THE SIXTIES
7.20 BLIND DATE
8.10 EL CID 9.00 SINGLES
9.25 SCREEN ONE: A QUESTION OF ATTRITION
10.35 S & M
11.00 THE WINTER OLYMPICS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

1.35 THE TROUBLE WITH THE FIFTIES
2.30 GO FISHING
2.55 POT BLACK
3.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.20 BROOKSIDE
5.30 MERLIN OF THE CRYSTAL CAVE
6.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
6.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
7.15 EASTENDERS
8.10 BREAD
8.40 RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES Murder Being Once Done, Part 2
9.30 DEA 10.20 HALE AND PACE
10.45 THINK OF ENGLAND Reflections of English life
11.25 THE WINTER OLYMPICS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES
6.20 THE CHART SHOW
7.05 BULLSEYE
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
8.25 WORLD IN ACTION
8.50 THE BRITISH COMEDY AWARDS 1991
9.40 NAKED VIDEO
10.20 SUPERBOWL 1992
11.10 SHE-PLAY
11.25 THE WINTER OLYMPICS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

6.00 BRUM 6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BIG BREAK (NEW)
7.30 SCHOFIELDS EUROPE
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 LIFESENSE
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.25 STAY LUCKY 10.15 FILM '92
10.45 VIC REEVES BIG NIGHT OUT
11.10 THE WINTER OLYMPICS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.20 QUANTUM LEAP
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 BEADLE'S ABOUT
8.20 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
8.45 MINDER
9.35 AN ACTOR'S LIFE FOR ME (NEW)
10.05 SCENE THERE
10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER
11.20 THE WINTER OLYMPICS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
6.10 RECORD BREAKERS
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 CANNED CARROTT
10.15 THAT'S LIFE
10.55 SCENE HERE
11.20 THE WINTER OLYMPICS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 GAMESMASTER
7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW
8.40 VOYAGER
9.05 THE DAY THE WORLD CHANGED
9.15 LOVE HURTS Tessa suffers sexual discrimination in the Gambia
10.05 COP ROCK
10.50 ASPEL AND COMPANY
11.30 WINTER OLYMPICS

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All you have to do: Write a poem of any style on any subject about the Falkland Islands of not more than 200 words.

Then post it to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley, Falkland Islands, marking the envelope
POETRY CONTEST

Everyone - at home or overseas - is invited to enter. Poems will remain the copyright of Penguin News and at the discretion of the Editor will be printed in the paper: in the first instance *without* the author's name. This is so that judges will not know whose work they are discussing. The winning poem will then be published again, with the author's name. The closing date will be announced.

Judges: Penguin News is privileged to announce that the following people have agreed to act as judges; Mrs Arlene Fullerton, Miss

Jane Cameron (Archivist), Cllr Terry Peck (Chairman of the Heritage Year Committee), Mr Alec Cambell (Head of English at Stanley Senior School) and Cllr Gerard Robson of ExCo

EXTRACT FROM THE GOVERNOR'S REPORT ON THE LAST EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

SEISMIC Survey Ships searching for oil could be in operation off the Falklands by June this year.

ExCo has agreed to employ a firm of consultants to advise on the best way to set up a survey so that mistakes made at the very start of an oil industry in the other areas will be avoided.

For example, ExCo must decide on whether the Falkland Island Government should pay for the Seismic Surveys with a view to recouping the cost by selling the results or whether to licence Seismic Companies to do it themselves. There are questions of whether the oil should be sold to the companies by the barrel or whether there should be a licence fee plus royalties system.

Penguin News understands that Councillors are now hoping that things will move very quickly.

It is important to know just what deposits, if any, are available.

A FOUR-MAN team from the Islands might visit Brussels and Strasbourg to 'sell' the Islands to the European Community.

ExCo agreed to employ a consultant - European Public Policy Advisers - to discover how the Falklands could best gain advantages from the community, but delayed sanctioning the trip to Europe until the company had submitted a plan of campaign.

EXCO reviewed a paper on possible subsidies to people wishing to create new social facilities or improving ex-

isting ones in Camp.

Members agreed this should not be done as a matter of course but accepted that interest free loans or mortgage relief might be made available on a case by case basis.

It was agreed that the old transmitting Station should be leased to FIDC.

THE staffing of Falkland House in London was reviewed together with the levels of allowances and the desirability of employing Island staff where possible.

EXCO accepted that the present arrangements and proportion of cost-sharing at the KEMH was right and that the arrangement was beneficial to the FIG.

COUNCILLORS agreed that the Museum and National Trust be requested to prepare detailed estimates of revenue and expenditure for 1992 and 1993; that Britannia House and surrounding land be vested in the Trust, and that the trust be asked for a list of archaeological objects, wrecks and the like which they would like transferred to it.

COUNCILLORS considered a paper on the extension of TV coverage to Camp, and whether to adopt the VHF or UHF systems.

They discussed possible interference with the telephone system and what ancillary equipment would be required.

Technical advice from SSVc was considered which indicated that the proposed VHF system should be right.

Council was told that Mr Scott of SSVc would be visiting the Islands in February.

THE Director Public Works Mr Brian Hill introduced a paper describing progress on the removal of the section of the Public Jetty.

An option to lower the jetty deck height by sawing off the tops of the piles and perhaps re-using good pile timber to repair the damaged piles was rejected.

THE provision of an overhead power line along the Bypass Road and south of the Airport Road to strengthen and secure the network around Stanley so that installations such as FIPASS could be connected to the public supply, was discussed by ExCo.

There was a lengthy debate on the

desirability of putting the cable underground rather than running it overhead.

From the environmental point of view it was decided that part of the cable should go underground but that the difference in price was too much for the whole cable to be installed that way.

The provision of an overhead power line to Pony's pass and Beckside farm was agreed subject to the route being more direct from the power station and along the road rather than from the Moody Brook area across the slope of Mount William.

It was agreed that the Government, through the power station, should offer and provide a technical advisory service for Camp settlements and farms to survey their system and make recommendations.

The service would be free but the cost of any recommendations, if taken up, would be charged.

The Government would bear the cost of the service in terms of flights and time but farmers would be expected to accommodate the visitors.

EXCO was told that remedial action on the *Charles Cooper* hulk was needed as soon as possible to prevent further collapse.

If such action was not taken, large sections of timber would probably break away from the hulk and become a hazard to small craft in the harbour.

It was agreed that a fund raising drive should be started and that enquiries made about raising money in America, given that the *Charles Cooper* was the only American vessel of its kind in the world.

COUNCILLORS agreed that locum doctor cover should be recruited as required during the leaves of staff doctors at KEMH or while the latter went on study leave.

It was agreed that cover should be arranged in the most practical way possible, using any doctors already in the Islands rather than bringing them in from overseas.

EXCO reviewed a paper on the Falkland Mill which concluded that progress was satisfactory despite the operational loss in the first six months.

The next six months and beyond were expected to yield the benefits of past work in upgraded equipment which improved yarn quality to international standards, and of the investment and overseas marketing campaign.

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A FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY VENTURE



Your Hosts Bill & Lillian Kidd
Telephone 27609

The day Mike had a guard to dig spuds

ANOTHER local book about life in Stanley during the occupation will be in the book-shops soon.

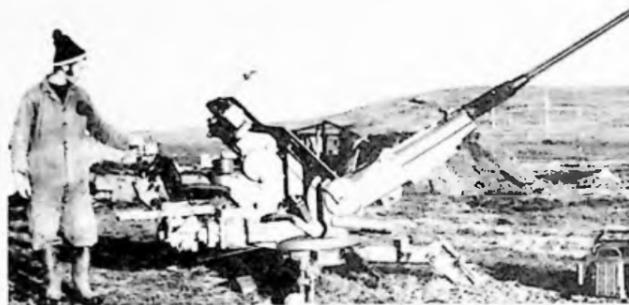
Written and published by Mike Butcher, *Falkland Family at War*, is a day by day diary that tells how he and his family were forced out of their home in Dairy Paddock Road which virtually ended up in the middle of an Argentine army camp.

He tells how he was arrested for taking a photograph and interrogated by the notorious Major Dowling while his keen and often wry observations are supported by sketches all through the book.

He also has a map available detailing all the Argentine military positions around Stanley. Time and again the diary describes the poor state of the Argentine troops... "Two young conscripts came begging at our door. They were quite obviously starving with their faces broken out in sores... We saw four conscripts sharing one apple."

There are references, too, to people not wishing to go shopping for fear of being approached by soldiers begging outside the stores and several to troops being armed while wearing Red Cross armbands.

On April 18 he comments: "I've been digging my potatoes under an armed guard for several days now. Not many people can boast that."



Mike had a poor opinion of the occupiers' cleanliness. On May 14, he reported: "Argentine troops are bailing water out of foxholes. It doesn't look as if they use water for anything else. They are very filthy."

Aircraft movements and naval bombardments are recorded meticulously and on June 14 he reports "there has obviously been some kind of mutiny" before recording the surrender... "they seem to think they are going home this afternoon. All around the town they are shouting 'Aeropuerto'."

The whole of June 14 makes dramatic reading. Another extract describes what happened when the British shelled the Camber Ridge: "Some 40 or 50 (Argentines) started running west towards Moody Brook. The shells kept falling around them until they turned tail and ran to the east, which seemed what the

Youth admits six offences committed in one hour

A YOUTH who committed six separate offences within the space of about an hour appeared at Stanley on January 29.

Bryn Rozee, 18, of Davis Street, Stanley, admitted taking a Land-Rover without the owner's consent, driving without insurance while disqualified and riding a motor cycle without insurance while banned from driving.

He also pleaded guilty to causing criminal damage.

Inspector Dave Morris, said the series of incidents began just before midnight on January 8 when Rozee, who was outside the West Store, asked to borrow a motorbike.

The owner agreed, not realising Rozee was banned. Rozee then rode off after a Land-Rover, shouting abuse.

When he returned, said the Inspector, Rozee was in quite a temper and turned over one of the wooden flower display boxes in Ross Road, spilling the contents.

Shortly afterwards, he drove a Land-Rover parked in Dean Street to Fitzroy Road without the owner's permission.

Inspector Morris said Rozee had a number of previous convictions, mainly for motoring offences. The six month ban had been imposed in December.

Rosie McLroy, defending, said that although Rozee had a bad record, he was generally smart and hard-working. He was, however, inclined to an occasional phase of silliness.

She said a custodial sentence would leave Rozee, who had substantial debts, with no income. This, she felt, could lead to further problems.

Senior Magistrate Mr James Wood adjourned the case for two weeks.

British gunners wanted.

"Fifty, then 100 then about 600 Argentines started running for the Camber jetty. What a fantastic sight, the tide of war has turned."

On the same day Mike writes: "In Dairy Paddock the Argentines are shouting 'Vamos, Vamos' - they are fleeing. Some are shooting. There are about 300 outside the house. We are running from window to window to keep track of them. They are breaking into all the houses around us - glass is splintering every few seconds as they shoot or kick the windows and doors out. Some are loading their rifles while others are unloading - usually by pulling the trigger."

There are, perhaps, two faults with this book. Firstly, the title. This is not the story of a family at war so much as the diary of an unusually observant individual. Secondly, and more important, because it is a diary written for the writer, some things are not explained to the outsider. For example, Mike is forced to move to 'Jim's' - but who is Jim and where did he live?

The price and date the book will be in the shops will be announced later.

FORTUNA

Fortuna currently stock the following building materials:

Good quality pine/fir in lengths up to 6.3 metres in 3x4 1x6 and 1x2 inches.

3/4x2 inch moulding.

The following in 4 foot by 8 foot sheets

Chipboard in 18mm Interior ply in 12mm and 4mm

Plasterboard in 12mm

Plaster Filler/Finish Joint Tape and Corner Tape.

100mm Crown glass wool insulation.

Arriving late February

2x3 2x4 and 2x9 also 9.5mm cladding ply.

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Why not spend Friday / Saturday night for the special price of £30.00 per room per night! This offer is valid during the dates of 7 February - 25 April 1992 and limited to local residents and MPA personnel only.

THE  HOTEL OFFERS :

- Restaurant
- Luxury accommodation
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- Lounge Bar
- Coffee Lounges



Persons booking this 'Weekender Special' can dine in the Restaurant during the evening(s) of their stay. For reservations please telephone 21455

A Falkland Island Company Limited Venture

CASE ADJOURNED

DARREL McGill pleaded not-guilty at Stanley last week to reckless driving at Surf Bay on

November 9. The case was adjourned and McGill will appear again on February 12.

BEN'S TAXI SERVICE

Telephone; 21437

RATES per Journey - Max 4 passengers

In Stanley £1.50 (£2.50 Max)

FIPASS £3.00

Stanley Airport ... £5.00

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Price: 10p a word, local; 15p, overseas. Min £1.50. (£3 overseas).

PERSONAL

BBC Union Pictures would like to thank all those people who have offered to participate in their film *An Ungentlemanly Act*. They look forward to meeting everyone again when they return for the main shoot in March.

BIRTH

ON December 13, 1991, to Michele and Riki Evans, a son, Duane Richard Evans, weighing 9lb 10oz

ENGAGEMENT

MR GORDON Forbes has great pleasure in announcing the engagement of his daughter, Kathryn, to Mr Brian Porter of 29 Ross Road West, Stanley.

JOBS AVAILABLE

DICK Reed, BBC Union Pictures gaffer or senior electrician, will require one or two helpers during the filming in March. He asks that they be willing to work hard and be responsible, for which they will be paid accordingly. If you are interested contact Janet Robertson on 22710 before February 25.

VACANCIES are available for survey assistants and labourers. If interested, please contact Richard Barker, PSA Rural Road Contract. Phone 32227

ACCOMMODATION

ACCOMMODATION is required in Stanley for a maximum of eight nights during the period February 17 - 29 for five people (four adults and one five-year-old boy). The Heritage Year Committee has invited Mr and Mrs Phillips, DSC, and Mr and Mrs Belcher and son to visit the Falklands during this period. Mr Phillips and Mr Belcher were injured during the war in 1982. If anyone is able to help could they please contact Alison Barton, Secretary of the Heritage Year Committee at 27455 -Councillors' Office.

FOR SALE

SERIES three swb diesel Land-Rover, good running order. £3,200 or near offer. Contact Mike Summers (27211) or Stuart Wallace (22616) during office hours.

WANTED

DURING the period 28/2/92 to 18/3/92 when the main party of the BBC Union film crew is in the Falklands, many vehicles will be required. If anyone has a Land-Rover, car or mini-bus for hire for this period, please contact Janet Robinson on 22710.

SIR REX HUNT'S UK LETTER

Bill sets good example: Never give up

ISUPPOSE it was inevitable that the media would compete to be the first to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Argentine invasion.

Nowadays, with Easter eggs appearing in the shops immediately after Christmas, commercialism counts for more than the calendar and, in the competitive world of television, to get in first usually means attracting the larger viewing audience.

By all accounts, Hugh Scully's series on Channel Four has been widely viewed and well received in this country. I don't know how it has gone down in the Falkland Islands, but in my opinion the first three episodes (I have not yet seen the fourth) gave a reasonably accurate and balanced account of the events in 1982.

Now we have the ITV series *In Time Of War*, and it will be a pity if the viewing figures drop because - at least in the first episode - Islanders themselves are given the chance to express their feelings on the war and its aftermath.

I congratulate all the participants and the producer for an absorbing programme, but I cannot let the concluding remark (on the inevitability of an eventual Argentine take-over) pass without challenge.

My firm belief is that there is only one way in which the Falkland Islands can go to Argentina and that is by the majority wish of yourselves, the Falkland Islanders. Successive British governments have stopped short of imposing a settlement against your wishes. Persuade, cajole, threaten perhaps, but not impose.

I know that many of you are anxiously awaiting the outcome of our general election, which will of course be fought on issues other than the future of the Falkland Islands.

I would only remind you that it was a Labour foreign secretary

(Michael Stewart) who told parliament back in 1968 that the wishes of the Islanders were paramount.

With the break-up of the Soviet Union, more people are now claiming the right of self-determination and more countries are recognising that right. In the present world climate, I cannot imagine any British government attempting to get rid of the Falkland Islands (or Northern Ireland or Gibraltar) against the majority wishes of the inhabitants.

Ultimately, I admit, it is a question of faith. I was reading recently about a Lithuanian diplomat who was posted to his embassy in London in 1939. In 1940, Stalin annexed his country.

When a bull flew to Green Patch

CAPT Bob Turner, the commander of *HMS Polar Circle* once airlifted a bull and 200 chickens from Sea Lion Island to Green Patch in a Seaking helicopter.

It happened after the conflict when one of the main duties of his squadron, which arrived aboard *HMS Illustrious*, was to assist people in Camp.

On this occasion the bull was inside the aircraft he was piloting. "I had it bagged, tied and tied again," said Capt Turner who, back in the South Atlantic, now commands the most luxurious ship in the Royal Navy with carpets and armchairs and all modern comforts.

He outlined the five main duties of *Polar Circle*, the ship that replaces the legendary *Endurance*.



Capt Bob Turner

First was to present a sovereign presence in the area representing government authority; second was to conduct the hydrographic survey which would create a true world picture third was to assist BAS, particularly in moving scientists around the peninsula; fourth was to survey disused bases so that a decision could be made on whether to dismantle or restore them and fifth 'to show the flag' by visiting the bases of other nations.

Capt Turner is very conscious of inheriting the *Endurance* legend. Which is why he insisted on a proper paying off ceremony for her at the same ceremony that *Polar Circle* was commissioned. *Polar Circle* then went on sea trials that same day.

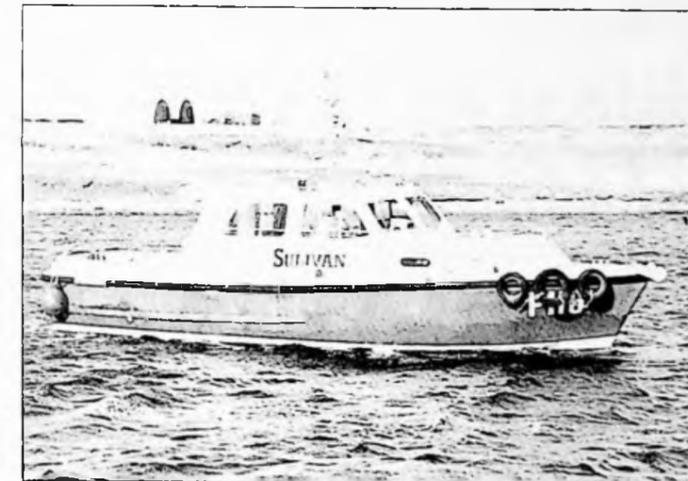
The first time this has happened in the navy.

On her recent trip south, she created a naval record by travelling through ice two metres thick at four knots.

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Example of price reductions

4"x2" was £2.05/metre. NOW £1.85/metre;
skirting 100x19mm was £1.50/metre
NOW £1.35/metre.

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ON 21145 OR 21144 EVENINGS

LETTERS

WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

Oil: why do we need outside consultants?

COUNCILLOR Robson stated in a recent interview on the Newsletter programme quote "We have no-one here at this time who is conversant with the Oil Industry, and so a con-

sultant will be necessary". We were also assured there will not be a repetition of what happened with the Fishing Industry and the subsequent events leading up to the formation of Stanley

Fisheries and its subsequent demise, and the loss of millions of pounds of public money.

I know of two local people besides myself who worked for a number of years in a service related industry or directly for an oil company.

May I suggest to those in Government who seem to have their heads buried in the sand that they do not forget that there are local people that can be consulted, that steps should be taken now to ensure that if an oil industry does come to the Falklands, that the favoured few are not the only ones given the opportunities to participate, but that measures will be taken to ensure that all local businesses are given the necessary encouragement and opportunity to participate in any mainstream and service related industry.

Besides the potential business opportunities that could come about with a future oil industry some undesirable aspects will also be experienced such as higher house prices, the impact on our unique way of life, social problems that always come with an influx of money and so-called civilisation.

My experience in the oil industry and of the power that it can wield advises the Government of these Islands (that is the elected Councillors) to take a firm grip of the helm, because they will need all their strength and wit to control an industry who's only real concern is corporate profit and power.

David J. Eynon. B.S.C.



Write to Penguin News with your news and comments. The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters for legal or any other reasons. Names and addresses or correspondents need not be published but they must be known to the Editor.

Think again on test tube babies

TWO months late, but I feel I must write and protest about the FIG decision on not funding any invitro fertilisation Test Tube Pregnancies.

Talking to a doctor at the K.E.M.H. I was told that it would cost between £15,000-£20,000. This is for three tries and includes flights. This sounds a lot of money but we only have to look at certain projects to put the cost into perspective.

The question is not whether we can afford the treatment for the few, we can, but whether we want to.

I say that we should their but for the Grace of God.

EXCO please reconsider.
John Birmingham

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LETTERS

LET ANIMALS ON PEMBROKE

DOMESTIC animals should be allowed to be wintered in the only remaining suitable area which is the Cape Pembroke Peninsula.

For those who do not have the opportunity of wintering animals around the camp this is the only remaining area suitable. The area currently used as the common is far from suitable for wintering animals on and come spring most are that poor they cannot be used.

In my opinion the flora and fauna in this area is recovering from the effects of the war and its aftermath and not the domestic animal.

Some of the Falklands most attractive and flourishing wild-

life areas are also inhabited by the domestic animal.

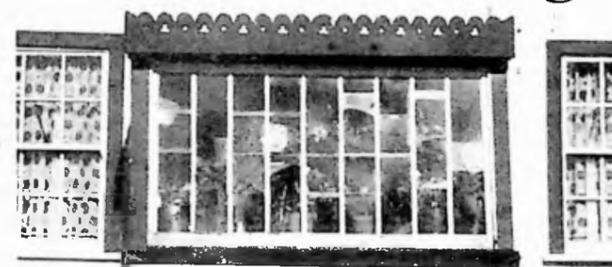
I agree that an area east of Christina Bay could be fenced off and enjoyed by those who wish to go there, however, the population of Stanley have been denied access to enough areas by the mine-fields.

As far as the penguins are concerned it has been suggested that they are more at risk from the fishing industry than the domestic animal.

Why kill off another Falklands tradition by banning animals from this area when surely there is ample space for all to use and enjoy this area, there was prior to April 1982.

M.T. CLARKE.

Save our carvings



Example of carved woodwork described in letter below

THE Historic Buildings Committee is trying to form a collection of examples of the decorative woodwork typical of local buildings which is becoming scarcer as houses are renovated and altered.

If anyone has old porch trims, barge boards, finials or picket fence battens which would otherwise be discarded we would be very grateful if they could let Jane Cameron know, and we will collect them for our Historic Buildings Store. The condition of these things is not important, even if wood is cracked or rotten and paint flaking, we still like to have them as

examples of how things were put together. We would like a wooden meat safe too, if anyone is throwing theirs out.

We are also happy to have panelled doors, wooden mouldings, window frames, (especially sash windows and those made for small sheets of glass, with six or more panes) cast iron grates, ranges, and mantelpieces. We are hoping to build up a stock of traditional items which people may like to use in the future if they are renovating old houses.

Jane Cameron, Norma Edwards, Richard Hills Shirley Hirtle, Joan Spruce
(Historic Buildings Committee)

TEACHERS' PET

I AM fortunate in regularly being sent Penguin News and have been passing my copies on to my village postmaster at Fair Green who is also interested in the Falklands.

There has now been an unexpected outcome to this which I feel sure will interest your local readers: his daughter has asked to be allowed to take copies of Penguin News to her school - Diss High School - to be used in a geography project.

I think the idea is a good one and have also given them a copy of the Falkland Islands Calendar as it has good photos of Stanley and of your wildlife.

It seems a great shame to hear that *Diary of a Farmer's Wife* is to be discontinued. Do please ask her to have a re-think; her articles were factual and funny... I was beginning to feel once knew even the individual animals and their vagaries. (Mrs) Diana Rollason, Diss.



ICL have for sale the following Sectional Buildings in kit form

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PATRICK WATTS REPORTS THE LOCAL SOCCER SCENE

Stanley wins shield in dramatic shoot-out

STANLEY has regained the coveted 'Shield', which they lost two years ago to *Endurance* and which was now defended by her successor, *Polar Circle*.

The local side were indebted to a magnificent display of goalkeeping by Callum McDonald, who was once on Glasgow Rangers' books and who is now working as a carpenter with Gordon Forbes Construction, on the new school.

With the series tied at one match each and extra time failing to produce a winner, the match was decided by penalty kicks. McDonald incredibly saved all three attempts by *Polar Circle*, while James Peck, Jimmy Curtis and Elvio Cofre scored for Stanley.

All three kicks which McDonald saved were well struck. He dived to his right and grabbed the first - took off like a highboard diver to push the ball around the post for the second and tipped the ball on to the post for the third, sticking out a foot to

stop it entering the net as it ricocheted back.

This was probably the most dramatic finale to any shield series game during the long history of the series.

While McDonald was nominated man of the match by Captain Bob Turner of *Polar Circle*, who presented the shield to the winning captain Jamie McEarchern, defender Jimmy Curtis was a close runner up for the award.

He played brilliantly in both games and twice in three minutes cleared the ball off his own goal line, then somehow managed to head a full blooded drive by an opposing forward from underneath his own crossbar.

His coolness while under pressure was exemplary for one so young. All eleven players and the substitutes were heroes on this occasion.

In the first game Stanley were by far the better team and goals by John Teggart, playing again following a long lay off, and

James Peck gave Stanley victory after defender Alan Wilson had lobbed the ball over his own goal-keeper and into an empty net to score for *Polar Circle*.

The visitors strengthened by the return of several Royal Marines were much better organised in the second game and were the better side for long periods, and deserved their victory.

In extra time, which was in effect a third game, James Peck put Stanley ahead. But *Polar Circle* equalised from a free kick.

Then came the drama of the penalty shoot-out.

STANLEY TEAM 1ST GAME: C. McDonald, J. Curtis, A. Wilson, J. McEarchern, R. Miranda, I. Liggitt (Capt), P. Philips, J. Peck, W. Goss, B. Briggs, A. Whatsham. Substitutes: J. Teggart for Liggitt, G. Hobman for Goss. Goals: J. Teggart and J. Peck.

2ND GAME: C. McDonald, J. Curtis, A. Wilson, J. McEarchern (capt), R. Miranda, W. Goss, A. Whatsham, P. Philips, J. Peck, B. Broggs, J. Teggart. Substitutes: E. Cofre for Philips. Goal: J. Peck.

LIAM WINS KSJ GOLF TOURNEY

WINNER of the KSJ Shield - an 18 hole Stableford Competition sponsored by the KSJ Corporation was Liam McErlean with 36 points.

Competitors played in good weather on January 26 with the following results:-
Winner Laim McErlean with 36 points
Second: Norman Black with 34 points
Third: Club Captain Robert Titterington with 33 points
First lady: Angela Lee with 32 points
Best Front 9: Kevin Clapp with 19 points
Best Back 9: Ian Cox with 17 points
Nearest the pin at the 4th: Ruth Jones
Nearest the pin at the 16th: John Teggart
Consolation prize Anton Livermore.

Medal for Steve

WINNER of the Monthly Medal an 18 hole Stroke Play played in excellent weather on February 2 was Steve Beveridge with the good score of a Net 66.

Runner up, on a count back was Karen Field who had a Net 67. The consolation prize went to Peter Coombe.

The next competition will be played next Sunday when Club members will be playing for the Johnnie Walker Trophy, and 18 hole Stableford Competition sponsored by the FIC.

Varied scores at shooting

THE RIFLE ASSOCIATION had their first competition of the year on January 26, in which 11 competitors took part over 300, 600 and 1000 yds.

Marksmen were playing for the January Spoons and a lamb donated by Neil Ford of Mossvale Farm.

First G. Cheek and C. McCallum with 62 points, 2nd: M. Pole Evans and S. Smith.

The first snoot at 1000 yds showed some varied scores, with C. McCallum, Susan Whitney and M. Pole Evans each with 42 points and S. Smith with 40 points all qualifying for the final stage 1000 yd Championship

February 2 saw the final stage of 300 yd Champions. Finalists

were: G. Cheek, J. McLeod, P. Peck and S. Smith. The 500yd Championship finalists were: G. Cheek, D. Clarke, Susan Whitney and C. McCallum. Both of the events were a 15 round shoot.

In the final stage 300 and 500 yd, G. Cheek was the winner at 300yd scoring 65 points and Susan Whitney in the 500yds also with 65 points.

Top scorers overall were:

W. Luxton 87
S. Smith 87
S. Whitney 85
G. Cheek 85
K. Aldridge 85

The local Bisley competition will start next Sunday and a full prize report will be published in the next edition of *Penguin News*

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New Series: Vol 4 Number 2

February 21, 1992

PHYLLIS: FULL SAY AT TALKS

Sara is Miss Valentine



MEET 17-year-old Sara McPhee, this year's Miss Valentine. The dance at which she was elected by popular vote took place at the Town Hall on St Valentine's Day - February 14. Veronica Sinclair was runner-up. £507 was raised for the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund. In the mean time, June Clark is to keep her raffle for the same cause open until February 29. Tickets are now available in Camp - at Port Howard (Carol Lee), North Arm (Albert Phillips), Fox Bay (Grizelda Cockwell), Goose Green (Shona Fiddes).

FALKLAND Islander Phyllis Rendell, Director of Education, will play a full part as a member of the British team at the Buenos Aires talks starting next Wednesday, said Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson.

Mr Sampson, speaking as Acting Governor went on: "The inclusion of an Islander is seen as a progression from an Islander being present at the Fishery talks."

The meeting, has no set agenda but is an opportunity for the two sides to seek each other's views on last year's continental shelf legislation.

Seismic surveys in the South West Atlantic start later this year.

Phyllis was chosen when it was made clear to the Govern-

ment that a Falkland Islander would be welcome.

She is not going just as an observer, Mr Sampson said.

"We felt it was important that we knew what was going on," said Cllr Gerard Robson. "We have someone there who can report back."

She has been briefed by councillors on Island policy and had a final briefing with five councillors the day before her departure.

"We expect her to put our points of view over very clearly if necessary," said Cllr Terry Peck.

Some people are asking why a councillor did not go.

Dave Eynon has protested to councillors about this. "It is crucial we know what is being talked about," he said.

"It is our future. So a Councillor, a person elected to represent the people by the people, should be there to observe and report back to council and to the people.

"I did not elect Phyllis Rendell to talk on my behalf."

But Cllr Robson said he would not feel comfortable in Argentina at this time.

"Maybe a councillor will sit on the next one," he said, "but no one in the British delegation is an elected member of the British government."

Cllr Peck pointed out that members of the Council were elected on a mandate not to have links with Argentina. He thought people would see it as mistake for a councillor attend. He was worried the Argentines might use such a visit to the wrong ends.

Others have suggested that the inclusion of an Islander in such talks could be seen as an achievement, a modest recognition of the Falklands as a separate state.

Chair lift hits snag

THE Town Hall chair lift, installed after a massive money-raising effort by the Corona Society has run into trouble.

Officially opened by the Governor's wife, Mrs Arlene Fullerton, on February 12, it immediately became the centre of controversy when Chief Fire Officer Marvin Clarke ordered a restriction on the number of people allowed into the hall when the lift was in use.

Attendance figures for functions when the lift is not in use remain the same - 300, as stated in the terms of all agreements signed by all hirers since 1986.

This figure is based on the need to evacuate the building in two-and-a-half minutes in case of emergency.

But should the chair lift be in

operation, blocking the whole of one stairway, the number of people allowed into any function would be reduced to 200.

An immediate row broke out with Corona saying it knew nothing about the pending restrictions as the plans for the lift had been passed by the Fire Service as early as last September.

On December 12 a meeting of Corona members was held at Government House to discuss the installation and any possible problems. No problems were reported.

However, on February 11, the day before the official 'opening', Mr Clarke in a memorandum to the Director of Public Works, Mr Brian Hill, wrote: "As a result of the stair lift being considerably more obstructive to the north staircase than the model which was first proposed, the following

limitations should be placed on the use of the Town Hall . . ."

In reply, Mr Hill wrote to Mr Clarke in a letter, a copy of which has been seen by *Penguin News*: "I can state categorically that the chairlift as first proposed and indicated to you in the manufacturer's leaflet is the model as installed."

But was it? The leaflet shows two mountings available for the same lift - and one of these is against the wall.

Mr Clarke believed right up to the time of installation that that was the option that had been chosen. The fact that the rail is, in fact, some distance from the wall in his opinion substantially alters the whole matter.

He also emphasised that he was submitting recommendations - not orders.

Three commended for great courage during fire



THE Commander British Forces, AVM Peter Beer, presents commendation awards to three sappers of 34 Field Squadron for their "prompt and effective response" when fire swept the accommodation block on South Georgia. Staff Sgt. John Richards (left) was woken by the fire, evacuated the building, then returned

to try to find a missing colleague. Sapper Gareth Barber (second from right) raised the alarm, then helped Sapper Kevin Flemming (right) to tackle the flames. AVM Beer (centre) told the men: "You displayed great courage and dedication to duty." Also in the picture is OC Field Squadron Major Alan Macklin.

Wanted: some keen musicians

DOCTOR Roger Diggle is starting a music ensemble which he hopes will play in public.

The whole of the Chief Medical Officer's family will play and he has already recruited six others. Most members play wind instrument so there is also a need for a cellist and keyboard player.

Any standard of player is welcome to join the group which will meet on weekly. If you are interested give Dr Diggle a call.

Seafish doubles its pre-tax profit

SEAFISH, the local fishing company, doubled its pre-tax profits during its last financial year, ended August 31.

Announcing the rise from £33,000 to £77,000, in his second

annual report to shareholders at the Upland Goose on February 6, the chairman, Mr Thomas Boyd, added: "This is clearly a satisfactory outcome but I must tell you frankly that the year was not without its problems and the current year is proving altogether more difficult and uncertain."

Mr Boyd declared a final dividend of 7½ per cent which brought the year's total to 25 per cent.

There would also be a scrip issue of shares on a one to one basis, fully paid by the company. This, said Mr Boyd, would take Seafish almost to the £100,000 issued capital favoured by the Government for joint ventures.

On the relationship between Government, ship owners and the need for conservation, he declared: "Seafish acknowledges that attempts are being made to bring about a better understanding but the element of misbelief continues."

He referred to a meeting last year in which the company's local manager, David Carden, warned that the fishery would not be able to sustain the cost of expensive licences. He was proved correct with fewer vessels applying for FICZ licences in 1992.

The point, said Mr Boyd, was vigorously made by Seafish and the vessel owners to FIG who reduced fees by some 10 per cent.

"Had it not been for Seafish's dedicated work," said Mr Boyd, "FIG's revenues could well have been put in significant jeopardy."

He was pleased the recent policy document encouraged local companies to mount fishing ventures. There was growing aware-

ness that the cost of such enterprise was so high that overseas participation was necessary.

Mr Boyd went on: "But to achieve a genuine meeting of minds and an ultimate benefit to both parties, the local party in each partnership must play a genuinely active role."

Emphasising Seafish's pedigree as a local company, he declared: "Currently some 70 Falkland Islanders are shareholders, holding a total of just over 52% of the shares. I must emphasise that no other local company has so many Islanders sharing its future and profits."

"Your directors have done everything in their power to convince councillors and the executive but criticism in one form or other seems to continue."

"May I ask you therefore as shareholders to please ensure that our company's voice is properly heard."

Eyebrows, he said, had been raised over Seafish's failure to obtain a long-term D licence.

Mr Boyd said it was the directors' wish to increase local

ownership and Witte Boyd was prepared to reduce its 47 per cent holding over a period of time.

Seafish/Witte Boyd, he went on, had a significant input to the licensing negotiations. "A number of clients tell us Seafish would have all their licence applications were it not for the political element."

Of the future, he said the company would be interested in oil but the feeling of their contacts in the industry was that any meaningful benefit was still some years away.

Visas upset UK visitors to Islands

RECENTLY enforced rules whereby all Britons visiting the Falkland Islands need what is to all extents and purposes a visa, are doing the Islands no favour, a Government officer has admitted.

Called a 'visitor's permit' it is stamped into the traveller's passport before he or she leaves the U.K. and entry into the Islands is not permitted without one. The bearer is allowed to stay in the Falklands for up to four months. Some Britons are known to find the declaration harsh.

Visitors from South America must also have the stamp and are provided with forms by DAP officials which they present to customs on arrival.

The stamp is not popular in UK, nor among staff at Falkland House, London.

"It does us no favours at all," *Penguin News* was told by one exasperated official. "It is bad for PR, especially in Heritage Year and people don't like it."

"They say: 'I thought you were meant to be British.'"

"If the tables turned and it was people from the Falklands who had to have visas I bet they'd feel pretty sore about it."

A Stanley immigration official said the form, and accompanying declaration required to obtain the stamp, were to stop people turning up in the Islands, expecting to stay indefinitely.

Ken Greenland, the Senior Police Officer who is also in charge of immigration said: "Councillors were unhappy with the slackness in controls applied to visitors."

He sent details of the proposed declaration and permit to various senior officials and, in the absence of any objections, decided to go ahead.

"I stand by that decision," he said. "I was given a problem which I solved. It's up to other people to decide what changes should be made."

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson said: "The Government accepts that the form and declaration are not popular and moves are being made to make them more Falklands Friendly."

Before coming to the Islands, a visitor must declare he or she has sufficient funds for the stay; has a return ticket; will not seek to settle and will not obtain employment. There is also a health clause.

Mr Sampson said all small countries with small economies needed to keep a check on people who came in. In most places if an undesirable arrived it was the duty of the carrier to take him back.

With the RAF this was not practicable. The stamp was needed as a quick visible check that conditions for the visit had been complied with.

Some people, he said, liked collecting stamps in their passport. Perhaps the entry permit could be made prettier but it would certainly stay.

One traveller said that with the rigid security checks carried out at Brize Norton when people were cleared against a list provided by Falkland House, who must have screened them, the stamp was unnecessary.

The dictionary definition of a visa is: "An endorsement in a passport or similar document, sig-

nifying that the document is in order and permitting the bearer to travel into or through the country of the government issuing it."

Visitors from countries such as Taiwan and Korea must have an official visa but have to buy it.

Thank you

THE family of Kerena McDonald (Keri) thank all for their kind help, comfort, and support and for all the beautiful flowers and messages of sympathy during their sadness.

ASTHMATICS FORM SELF HELP GROUP

NEARLY 10 per cent of the Islands' asthmatics attended the first meeting of the Falklands asthma support group last week.

Rhoda Smith and Graham France were elected to get the movement off the ground and the next meeting, to which all asthmatics are invited, will be held on March 10 at 5pm in the KEMH Day Centre. It is hoped that sufferers from Camp and more youngsters will be able to attend.

The objects of the group will be to spread confidence among patients, monitor the work of the new asthma clinic, collect and spread helpful information about the disease and, possibly, raise funds for equipment.

A small library of tapes and leaflets has already been started and these are available from Health Visitor Jane Thorne.

Two hours - and trailer is filled with cans



IT took just two hours for Stanley's end-of-month clean-up team to fill a trailer with cans. About 25 cubs, scouts, brownies and friends went around the west end of Stanley picking up rubbish, mainly empty cans that people had put in front of their gates or brought out when the youngsters knocked on their doors. "I hope the clean-up will become a regular event," said Kristin Wohlers. "Next time we'll split the group and go in two different directions, hopefully covering all of Stanley." The container - at Fipass - is filled with cans that need crushing so that more can be fitted in.

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	MAR 20	APR 17		
	MAR 27	APR 24		

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Storm sheep toll was Chartres 'biggest loss'

The old roller in action



FOLLOWING the photograph of the steam-roller being saved from the dump in the last issue, here it is in action in the 1920's. The front roller of the machine is known to be on Carcass Island and can be seen on the green there.

Do you know any more about it? Maybe you drove it or know when it arrived or was scrapped?

The museum is making a static display of the steam-roller in the grounds.

"THE BIGGEST loss ever at Chartres" was how Bill Luxton described the deaths of his sheep in appalling weather a fortnight ago.

Big losses were reported from all over the Islands.

Bill lost 447 animals, one day's shearing, some of which were young irreplaceable sheep. But it was not a disaster, he pointed out; it means he will have less to sell and will not need to cull so many.

At Port Howard 1300 newly shorn sheep died the same night.

"We have never known a loss like it," said Carol Lee. Despite being in protected paddocks some of the animals died of cold or drowned, and some suffocated when they tried to jump hedges and piled up underneath others.

Many of the losses were breeding ewes, but numbers have been made up from animals destined to be culled.

At Port San Carlos Tony Anderson lost 120 sheep in the terrible weather, but counts himself quite lucky as he had a surplus of ewes.

Islands' first breakers

THE Islands' first vehicle dismantling company is in business. Run by Peter Collins and Malcolm Jackson, its aim is "to make a bit of money and get all the old vehicles out of Stanley".

Breaking old vehicles for spares, the two men maintain, will bring down the cost of repairs using good second-hand parts.

The wrecks will be taken to

what was Steve Beldam's old yard where they will be broken up and the unwanted carcasses taken away and disposed off.

If someone wants an old wreck moved, Falkland Islands Auto Dismantling will move it. If it is worth anything, the company will pay the owner. If not, the owner will pay the company.

Peter and Malcolm can be contacted at their Calaghan Road workshop.

Tim weds his Janet on Sea Lion's

THE wedding of Tim Miller and Janet Meddins took place on December 5 on Sea Lion Island.

Janet wore a full length ivory silk dress with pearls and embroidered detail, with a crystal tiara and matching necklace and earrings and chapel length veil with crystal embroidered flowers.

She carried a bouquet of cascading fresh flowers of white and pink carnations with Singapore orchids and gypsophila.

Susan Meddins, sister of the bride was bridesmaid. She wore a rose pink full length satin dress and carried a bouquet similar to bride's with a matching pink flowered comb in her hair.

Best man was William Anderson, and the bride was given away by Sam Miller, the groom's brother. They and the groom all wore suits with matching ties and sported pink handkerchiefs with button holes of pink and white carnations.

The reception was held in the lodge at Sea Lion and was prepared by Dave and Pat Grey and Jennifer Hill. The cake was made by the bride's aunt, Mrs M. Cotterill, who flew from England for the ceremony.

Janet and Tim returned to England for a Blessing service at Stokesay Church - Craven Arms, where her cubs and the nursery children she used to teach sang a song.



Islands girl weds in UK



THE wedding of Suzanne McCormick, an Island girl living in Basingstoke, UK, took place on December 7 when she married Ted Christian at the town's All Saints Church. Bridesmaids were Sue Lowe, Susan Newell and Tamara

McCormick who was the bride's niece.

Best man was Geoff Storey, and the bride was given away by Bill Roberts.

The couple held a reception and a disco at Danesmede in Oakridge.

Red + give £3,100

MORE than £3,100 was distributed to charity last year by the tiny 20-strong Falkland Islands branch of the British Red Cross.

At the annual meeting on February 3, members heard how £1,000 was sent to the Gulf Appeal; £400 to Shackleton House, South Georgia after the fire there; £500 to the Romanian orphanage appeal and £165 to the Kurdish refugees.

A further £828.31 was raised for the orphans and another £220 for the Kurds through public appeal.

Members expressed their sadness at the death of Mrs Ning King and paid tribute to her dedi-

cation and support.

The biggest fund raising effort during the year was the sponsored walk in September. Mrs Dot Keenleyside was congratulated on her splendid effort both in the distance walked and money raised.

Now the branch would like to recruit more members. Its new programme starts on March 16 when Mrs Ann Cameron will speak about the Red Cross during the 1939-45 war.

Officers: President, Mrs Arlene Fullerton; Chairwoman, Mrs Peggy Halliday; Secretary, Mrs Joyce Carden; Treasurer, Mrs Kate Stevens.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Kerena Michelle MacDonald, deceased, of Stanley, Falkland Islands, died at Stanley on the 2nd day of February 1992 Intestate.

WHEREAS Vernon Robert Steen, uncle 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
13th February 1992

B. Fairfield
REGISTRAR
Supreme Court
Ref: PRO/5/92

PUBLIC NOTICE

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Albert Henry Davis, deceased, of Stanley, Falkland Islands, died at Stanley on the 2nd day of February 1992 Intestate.

WHEREAS Elisa Alarde Davis, widow of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

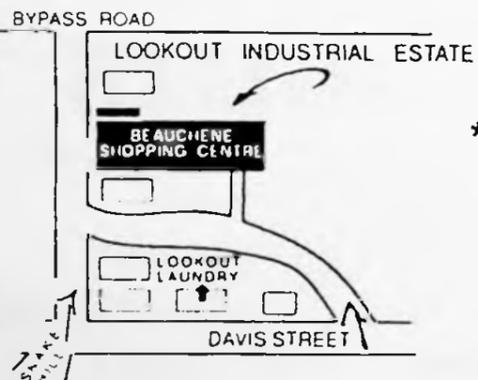
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 4 of the Administration of Estates Ordinance to all persons resident in the Colony who may have prior claim to such grant that the prayer of the Petitioner will be granted provided no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

Stanley
Falkland Islands
6th February 1992

B. Fairfield
REGISTRAR
Supreme Court
Ref: PRO/4/92



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Peter scrambles the MPA Phantoms

NINE-year-old Peter Diggle gave the command: "Scramble!" and two Phantoms screamed into the sky.

Acting Station Commander of the Day Peter then told the pilots to search out his father's car. Which is how Chief Medical Officer Roger Diggle came to be buzzed on the MPA road.

Peter, who is keen to become a RAF pilot, took charge of Mount Pleasant Airfield after pledging £70 of his hard-saved pocket money for the privilege in the BFBS New Year appeal for Wireless for the Blind.

"It was worth every penny," he said.

After seeing the Phantoms and helicopters, Peter rode in fire engines and operated the water gun on top of one of the appliances.

But the favourite part of his seven-and-a-half hour command was a trip round Stanley in a Hercules transport.

Death in heavy sea

A KOREAN seaman died in heavy weather, after being swept across the deck of his ship, and inquest heard last week.

The man, 27-year-old Dae Sep Chao, was helping to bring in the sea anchor when the accident happened.

According to three witnesses, heavy seas suddenly swept across the deck. One man grabbed on to the handrail, but Mr Choe was swept off his feet.

Dr Robin McLroy said the injuries probably occurred when the man was thrown against deck

Part of a station commander's duties is to deal with offenders. Peter had to deal with a man caught chasing penguins at Bertha's Beach.

Asked why, accused replied that he was fed up with the chickens served in the mess which were scraggy and thought he would prefer penguins. He was going to start a Kentucky Fried Penguin business.

Peter sentenced him to 21 days in detention.

Falklands alert - for a lorry on the M62

WOULD-BE rescuers in the Falklands stood by when a ship's distress beacon was activated.

The only problem they had was in locating the ship.

The first indication that something was wrong came when a

equipment on the jigger, *Se Yang 52*. Death was due to brain damage caused by a fractured skull and to asphyxia, following inhalation of sea water.

The man would have lost consciousness almost immediately, he told the inquest which was opened on February 12.

The accident happened on February 9 about 430 miles north of the Falkland Islands.

Mr James Wood, sitting as coroner, adjourned the hearing to a date to be fixed.



satellite alert was received over the weekend of February 8-9.

The rescue centre at MPA, in conjunction with FISHOPS in Stanley, spent a considerable time trying to track down the vessel.

Owners and agents were contacted with no luck.

Eventually the mystery was solved thanks to David Carden, who passed on information he had been given from colleagues in the UK.

It transpired that the beacon was nowhere near the Falkland Islands. It was 8,000 miles away in the UK.

But because the beacon was registered in the Falklands when the distress call was received, the information was transmitted to the MPA rescue centre.

The beacons are designed to go off automatically.

Mr Carden's information revealed that the beacon was activa-

ted accidentally while being carried on a lorry.

A RAF rescue team in England responded to what they believed was a maritime emergency, and were amazed to find the beacon in transit on the M62!

Once the beacon had been located the bleeper was turned off and the emergency serviced were stood down

GBH charge adjourned

A MAN accused of causing grievous bodily harm will appear at Stanley on March 11.

A plea of not guilty was entered on Arthur Turner's behalf when the court sat last week, on February 12.

Mr Turner is accused of inflicting grievous bodily harm on Phillip Bragger on January 3.

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1942 . . . THE SITUATION IS 'VERY GRAVE' . . . MORE THAN 200 CHILDREN LEAVE STANLEY

50 years on - and time for evacuees to enjoy 'a real Camp dance'



Iris Finlayson and Mrs Fullerton examine the memorabilia



The Governor's wife, Mrs Arlene Fullerton, with some of the partygoers



The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, joins a group of one-time evacuees

MORE than 50 people gathered at the FIDF club on February 10 to commemorate the evacuation to Camp of 203 children from Stanley in 1942, when Government feared a Japanese invasion.

The reunion was the idea of Iris Finlayson who enlisted the aid of Betty Ford, Velma Malcom, and Harold Rowlands to organise the event.

The story began on December 28, 1941 when radio listeners heard the following message: "A most important Government announcement will be made over the local broadcast tomorrow, Monday, December 29 at 9.30 am.

"The general public are requested to listen-in to this most urgent statement and there will be arranged a special loud-speaker in the Town Hall for those without or away from their own loud-speakers.

"All listeners are asked to tell others of the intended broadcast".

Next day K. G. Bradley, the Colonial Secretary told listeners "... the situation here must be regarded as very grave.... the absolute need for us to be prepared for any eventuality cannot be stressed too much. It has therefore been decided to start a scheme of evacuation.... from Stanley of all children between the ages of 5 and 15."

The evacuation began on January 3 1942, when *Fitzroy* left Stanley for Camp with 61 children and eight mothers aboard.

By January 11 all children had been transported to 16 settlements. Harold Rowlands remembers the voyage to Darwin, with his brother John and sister Betty. *Fitzroy* was full to capacity, with 117 children on board, "most of whom were seasick". They travelled on sheepskins in the hold, and many, like Harold, had never been to Camp before.

Once in their new homes, the children were organised in classes, where possible, with the teachers who had travelled with them. Everyone had fond memories

of those who taught them during that time, and at the reunion eight cards were signed by all those present to send to teachers who were unable to be there, including Gladys King, who taught at North Arm, and Phyllis Ryder, who now lives in England.

Phyllis had sent Velma Malcolm her diary of the time she taught the children at Goose Green and included the drawings she did of seven of her pupils. These were displayed on a board with photographs and other memorabilia.

One teacher on holiday from UK was Beattie Braxton, now Beattie White, the sister of Winnie Luxton. She went with the children to Port Howard, and celebrated her 21st birthday there. Iris Finlayson presented her with a gift from her former pupils.

The reunion was a great success. Terry Peck was the youngest evacuee present, being only three when he travelled to Port Stephens with his brothers and sisters.

Some of the older children had clear memories of their expe-

riences. Don Bonner was 13 and led an energetic life at North Arm.

"I worked as a wool boy" he said "I turned to in the shed at six, worked until eight, and then had school from nine to twelve. After that it was back to the shed from one until six, but I enjoyed it."



Betty Biggs: the 1942 spirit lives on

Although at first many children were bewildered and homesick, most soon settled down. Out of school hours they organised games and tried milking cows and bola-ing geese. As Harold Rowlands said in his short speech "I think it did us all good".

The children stayed in Camp for ten months only to return home after troops from the UK had arrived to supplement the FIDF and the danger of Japanese attack had to have receded.

A message was read by Velma Malcolm from Ken and Zena Mills in New Zealand, who had organised their own reunion for evacuees there. After a splendid buffet, the music began, and in Velma Malcolm's words "a good Camp dance" got under way.

Owen McPhee, Stan Smith, and Romeo Pauloni performed energetically on the accordion, with Les Lee on guitar, as people took the floor for traditional Island dances such as the Valeta, 4 - step Schottische, Bam Dance and Gay Gordons.

It was not the first time that Stan Smith had played for these particular people. As a 19-year-old, he was one of the musicians at Goose Green while the evacu-

RIGHT: Beattie Braxton, now Beattie White, who taught the evacuees at Port Howard



BELOW: Owen McPhee, Harold Rowlands and Stan Smith enjoy a chat and a drink



ees were there. Owen McPhee was a travelling teacher on the West at the time, and taught many of the evacuated children on his rounds.

Les Lee gave a wonderful performance of his song *Take Me*

back about Port Howard which was much appreciated.

The Governor Mr William Fullerton and Mrs Fullerton were guests and not only joined in the singing and dancing but tape-recorded some of the music.



Les and Peggy Halliday dancing to the music of Les Lee and Owen McPhee



Harry Ford at the party



Extract from Falkland Islands Magazine, March 1892.

THE CONSECRATION
OF
CHRIST CHURCH.

It is with much satisfaction that we are able to record in our Magazine the Consecration of Christ Church, and the opening of it for Public Worship, on Sunday, February 21. The event has been long looked forward to as one of importance to the Colony, and we are glad to state that it excited deep and general interest.

A succession of days of beautiful weather had preceded the day of opening the Church; but the early hours of Feb. 21 were wet and stormy, causing some misgivings to the watchful as to what the ripper hours would prove to be. The sun, however, triumphed, and bright skies looked down propitiously upon the solemn ceremonial.

The hour first of all intended for the consecration was 3 o'clock P. M. It was generally desired that the Service should take place in the afternoon, in order that the opportunity of being present might be given to those who find it difficult, if not impossible, to leave home in the earlier part of the day. There is no doubt that at 3 o'clock, a larger number of persons would be free to come, than would be so at 11 o'clock, A. M., the time actually fixed upon.

There was, however, strong reason for altering the hour. The Pastor of the Baptist Congregation, the Rev. C. E. Lawson Good, had died some days previously, and the funeral was to take place in the afternoon of the 21st of February. Mr. Good had endeared himself to his people, and won the admiration and respect of the Community, by his christian bearing, and fortitude of character. In extreme bodily weakness, he persevered in his duties with a devotion, and courage, that were remarkable. The heart of Stanley was moved by his death, and a desire to show honour to his remains, by attendance at the funeral Services, was general.

Under these circumstances, the Consecration of Christ Church took place in the forenoon, in the presence of a Congregation exceeding considerably three hundred. Captain Lang R. N., Senior Officer on the S. E. American Station, Captain Horsley R. N., and other Officers of H. M. S. "Cleopatra", with nearly 100 seamen and marines, manifested their interest by assisting on the occasion.

The Bishop, preceded by the Rev. L. E. Brandon and the Rev. W. B. K. Francis, Chaplain of the "Cleopatra", who were themselves preceded by the Wardens and Sidesmen—Messrs. F. I. King, J. Kirwan, F. I. Hardy and C. Aldridge entered the Church by the West Door, followed by the Honorable R. M. Routledge, in full judicial attire, who acted as the Bishop's Chancellor, the Choir and Congregation standing at the time, and chanting the 68th Psalm. The procession passed up the centre of the Church to the Sanctuary, where the Bishop and Clergy took their appointed places, and the Chancellor his place on the South side, immediately without the rails.

A petition for the Consecration of the Building was

read by the Honorable R. M. Routledge, and also the Constitution under which the Church shall be held and used.

The Bishop, having assented to the petition, and accepted the Constitution, proceeded to the Service of Consecration. We hope our readers, or many of them, have in their possession copies of it, for here we have not space to give details. The Choir was excellent, adding greatly to the enjoyment of the Service. We feel sure they must have felt largely rewarded for their efforts, by the success attendant on them. Among the hymns was one composed for the occasion by His Honour Judge Routledge, the rendering of which was gratifying to all.

His Excellency the Governor, and Lady Goldsworthy, who were present, supported by the distinguished members of Council, and other Officers, have all expressed appreciation of the Choir, and an interest in the Service generally. The Sermon was preached by the Bishop, his text being the first two verses of the 122nd Psalm. The Celebration of the Holy Communion followed, which concluded the whole Office of Consecration.

We devoutly hope that Christ Church may be a bond of union, and a permanent blessing to the Residents in Stanley, and to the Colonists at large. By the Constitution the Church is of course Episcopal, and on the lines of the Mother Church in England. It has a Cathedral dignity, and at the same time is to be used as the People's Church, under popular management. There is to be a Registered Vestry composed of all those who accept in good faith, and subscribe their names to the Constitution. The Registered have to elect a Select Vestry of six persons, who under the Chairmanship of the Incumbent, are responsible for the reverent and proper management and care of all that concerns the Church during their year of office. The Building itself is vested in Trustees, who will have the patronage of it when occasion requires. They will hold in trust also, for the benefit of the Church and Congregation, whatever funds, or property, may hereafter accrue for their use.

Thus, although Christ Church has been built by the generous contributions of friends, many of whom have never seen the Falklands, it is now made over for the benefit of the Colonists, to whom is entrusted its management. We believe that such a trust committed to them will not be abused, and that a pious and intelligent interest in all that concerns it will become more and more manifest.

We regret that notwithstanding the act of Consecration there remains much to be done to complete the Church properly. The Tower remains unfinished. The Dado is not yet provided. The Vestry requires attention. An Organ is wanted. We mention these things, not to discourage our Readers, but to stir up their liberality. Gradually we hope to see each defect remedied by their generous efforts, and Christ Church, Stanley, become known far and wide as a monument of Christian faith, rich in the beauty of holiness, a praise and a joy in the earth.

Turn to back supplement

Those poems have started to arrive - so get writing

THE great *Penguin News* poetry contest - £100 in prizes - has really taken off. Already we have had four entries, two from the Islands and two from overseas.

Because two of the entries are above the 200-word limit and because we realise that this was a rather restrictive condition, it has been decided to increase the number of words permitted in any poem to 500. But this really is the maximum - if only because our page size is so small!

As stated before, no author's name will be printed at this stage. This is so that the judges - Mrs Arlene Fullerton, Cllr Terry Peck,

Jane Cameron, Alec Cambell and Cllr Gerard Robson - will have no idea whose work they are considering.

Remember, any type of poem can be accepted, provided it is about the Falklands. *Penguin News* will try to publish all the poems as they come in as space allows. But this does not mean the paper necessarily agrees with the theme or sentiments expressed.

And remember, too, you stand to win £50. There are two categories: Sixteen years old and over and fifteen years old and younger. Today, we publish two entries: *Sonnet for Miss B* and *Falklands* both from the older age group.

SONNET FOR MISS B

From Tommy Braxton's peashed aim cross town
Way East of Twelve O'clock, now travel on
Almost eight thousand miles to Berkshire's Down
Then turn time back. Five generations gone.

Two shepherd's sons - forefathers mine and yours
Their rural times then out of joint. Both plan:
Yours for new Falklands flocks, mine the staid course.
Thus you grow on the West and I a Berkshire man.

So - but for war, how could I share with you
The Turkey Rocks, Mount Adam's streams in sun,
The golden gorse, white grass, red roofs, sky blue
Concordia's Bay, Estancia Road's stone run?

Wars and depressions sang sad songs it's true
But now fate smiles - for me all this - and you.

FALKLANDS

AN ELIZABETHAN explorer by the name of John Davis
First discovered the Falklands, those islands of bliss
For those of us seeking isolation and solitude
And possessing an away-from-it-all attitude.
Deserted by the British settlers in 1774
They lay deserted for 40 years or more
Then to the Falklands the Argentinians did send
A governor, whose purpose was the seals to defend.

Britain evicted those unwelcome Argentinians a little later
And this is the background to the invasion by the dictator.
General Galtieri was the culprit in this foolish act
An operation noted for its lack of diplomatic tact
For the United Nations without any hesitation
Ruled that the invasion was unwarranted aggression.

It was on the first of April 1982
That Argentine's military junta invaded with the view
To kick out the British and restore credibility
Of a tyrannical dictatorship that was losing popularity.
The small British garrison was soon overrun
By superior numbers both with tank and gun.
Back home in London the British Government planned
A counter invasion to repossess our distant land
All sorts of ships were quickly assembled
To transport our troops with equipment mustered

Eight thousand miles our combined forces sailed
To secure the beachhead, an operation that was hailed
As a logistic miracle fraught with difficulty
In a remote area not noted for its accessibility
Our brave lads landed complete with their equipments
Guns, tanks and mortars alongside their tents
Support in the form of our Royal and merchant navies
Providing cover and supplies to the best of their abilities

The battles raged by night and day
We certainly made those Argentinians pay
For having the stupidity and temerity
To invade a part of Britain's territory.
The result of the conflict was never in doubt.
It soon ended with the Argentinians in full rout.
The Falklands have now returned to their serene calm;
Way behold anyone else who wishes them harm

THE HORTICULTURAL SHOW HERITAGE YEAR 1992

will be held on
Saturday, 21 March 1992
in the FIDF Drill Hall.

START YOUR PREPARATIONS NOW



Remember too:

Flower, Vegetable Gardens
will be
judged on
Saturday, 22 February
1992



APPLICATION FOR NATURALISATION

Notice is hereby given that Mr Francisco Javier Hernandez Pastene, 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.

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT
4.50 GO WILD!
5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
6.00 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
6.50 SOUNDS OF THE SIXTIES
7.20 BARRYMORE
8.10 THE CASEBOOK OF SHERLOCK HOLMES
9.55 MATCH OF THE DAY SPECIAL
FOLLOWED BY: THE WINTER OLYMPICS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

1.35 DUSK THE BADGER
2.30 GO FISHING
2.55 POT BLACK
3.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.20 BROOKSIDE
5.30 MERLIN OF THE CRYSTAL CAVE
6.00 'ALLO 'ALLO
6.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
7.15 EASTENDERS
8.10 BREAD
8.40 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES Murder once being done
9.30 DEA Drug Enforcement Administration
10.20 HALE AND PACE
10.45 THINK OF ENGLAND
11.25 THE WINTER OLYMPICS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES
6.20 THE CHART SHOW
7.05 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
8.25 WORLD IN ACTION
8.50 THE GOOD GUYS (NEW)
9.45 MOVIE PREMIERE: IMAGINE (1988)
11.25 THE WINTER OLYMPICS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

6.00 BRUM
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BIG BREAK
7.30 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE (NEW)
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 WILDLIFE SHOWCASE
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.25 LOVEJOY (NEW)
10.15 KYTV Comedy satire about a wacky satellite TV channel
10.45 VIC REEVES BIG NIGHT OUT
11.10 THE WINTER OLYMPICS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.20 QUANTUM LEAP
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED (NEW)
8.20 THE \$64,000 QUESTION
8.45 MINDER
9.35 AN ACTORS LIFE FOR ME
10.05 SCENE THERE
10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER
11.20 THE WINTER OLYMPICS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
6.10 RECORD BREAKERS
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 THE RUSS ABBOT SHOW
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 DOWN SOUTH A portrait of the Falkland Islands
8.55 BOON
10.15 THAT'S LIFE
10.55 SCENE THERE
11.20 THE WINTER OLYMPICS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 GAMESMASTER
7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW
8.40 VOYAGER
9.05 THE DAY THE WORLD CHANGED August 16 1631.
9.15 LOVE HURTS

10.05 MIDNIGHT CALLER (NEW)
10.50 ASPEL AND COMPANY
11.30 THE WINTER OLYMPICS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29

4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT
4.50 GO WILD! 5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
6.00 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
6.50 SOUNDS OF THE SIXTIES
7.20 BARRYMORE
7.55 YOU RANG M' LORD (NEW) 8.55 TAGGART
10.05 LATE LUNCH WITH SIR LES
10.30 THE WINTER OLYMPICS

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

1.50 CLASSIC CORONATION STREET
2.40 POT BLACK
3.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.20 BROOKSIDE
5.30 HOKEY WOLF (NEW)
5.35 BROWN BEAR'S WEDDING
6.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
6.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
7.15 EASTENDERS
8.10 BREAD
8.40 RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES From doon with death
9.30 THE BIRTH OF EUROPE (NEW)
10.25 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY? (NEW)
10.50 THE WINTER OLYMPICS

MONDAY, MARCH 2

6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES
6.20 THE CHART SHOW
7.05 BULLSEYE
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 'ALLO 'ALLO (NEW)
8.25 WORLD IN ACTION
8.50 THE GOOD GUYS
9.45 AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL'S BIG 30

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

6.00 BRUM 6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BIG BREAK
7.30 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 WILDLIFE SHOWCASE
8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.25 LOVEJOY 10.15 FILM '92
10.45 VIC REEVES BIG NIGHT OUT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.20 QUANTUM LEAP
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
8.20 STRIKE IT LUCKY
8.55 OUR BOYS
9.35 AN ACTORS LIFE FOR ME
10.05 SCENE THERE
10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
6.10 RECORD BREAKERS
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 MASTERMIND (NEW)
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 THE ZEBRA IN YOUR STABLE
8.55 THE FALKLAND'S WAR (NEW)
9.45 CANNED CARROTT
10.15 THAT'S LIFE
10.55 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 GAMESMASTER
7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW
8.40 VOYAGER
9.05 THE DAY THE WORLD CHANGED
9.15 LOVE HURTS
10.05 MIDNIGHT CALLER
10.50 ASPEL AND COMPANY
11.30 WINTER OLYMPICS

Cathedral history on show

TO celebrate the Centenary of its Consecration, and the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury during February, Christ Church Cathedral has displayed some of the treasures from its archives.

The long association of the Cathedral with Canterbury is witnessed by the fact that one of the earliest subscriptions to the Building Fund came from the people of that city.

Among the items on display are the oldest register in the Islands, dating back to 1837, and bearing the signature of Governor Moody, and the 'travelling' parchment register, dating from the same period, in its hessian wrapper secured with naval buttons.



Dean Brandon: The Colonial Chaplain 1877-1907

Also to be seen are a prayer book from the Keppel Mission Station and the original parchment Deed of Consecration. In addition to the signature of Bishop Stirling, this document bears that of Dean Brandon, whose photograph and famous 'Magic Lantern' are also displayed.



Bishop Stirling with the four natives he took to England

VET'S CORNER: BEATING HYDATIDS

MONDAY is dog dosing day which this year coincides with Camp sports week.

This year the timing is possibly unfortunate because many dog owners, specially in Camp, will be at Goose Green or Port Howard.

However, the success of the campaign depends on the regularity of the *Droncil* treatment, i.e. that dogs have to be dosed every six weeks to break the life cycle of the tape worm.

Six-weekly treatment assures that, even if a dog becomes infected with a tape worm cyst from a sheep, that worm, developing in the dog's intestines, will be killed by the next treatment six weeks later, before it has a chance to produce any eggs.

So I would like to ask all dog owners to treat their dogs as closely as possible to the dosing

date, preferably on Monday, February 24.

Last year, Department of Agriculture staff spent every killing day down at the butchery inspecting the offal of every animal that was killed. As a result, 4,194 offal sets were examined and five hydatid cysts found.

This means that roughly one in every 1,000 sheep is still infected with a cyst that can infect dogs, thus allowing the cycle to repeat itself.

However, it is a tremendous success compared with 20 years ago, when the first efforts to eradicate hydatids were made and every other sheep had cysts.

This great reduction has meant that no new human cases are reported now, while the risk of contracting the disease is much reduced.

I would expect to find hydatid cysts in sheep at

about this level - i.e. a handful a year for a number of years yet - simply because the cyst can survive such a long time in the host and still be infective.

Invariably the cysts found last year came from five or six-year-old sheep which had contracted the infection some time ago. They may have been infected even as young as lambs. So today's efforts, in turn, will bear fruit only in another few years.

There may be some help on the horizon. A vaccine is being developed in New Zealand, where, incidentally, they face similar problems to us. The new vaccine may help to protect either dog or sheep from fresh infection until all old infection has been cleared from the Islands.

MICHAEL REICHEL

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We expect to receive a large consignment of work, leisure and sport wear on MV *Kathe Sif* including:



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Ladies' Leggings and Ski Pants £5.25 - £6.99

Two-Man Tents £39.35

OPENING HOURS Mon - Fri 8.30 am - 12.30 & 1.45 - 5pm
Saturday 9.00 am - 12.00 & 1.30 - 4pm



£2,500 WILL HELP TO SAVE CHARLES COOPER

THE CAMPAIGN to preserve Charles Cooper has been boosted by a donation of £2,500 from Royal International, the insurance company locally represented by the FIC.

Charles Cooper is a unique vessel being the last surviving North Atlantic packet ship, and the earliest intact hull of an American-built deep water sailing ship.

Built in 1856 in Bridgeport Connecticut, the 166 foot, 977 ton vessel traded between New York and Le Havre. When only ten years old she put into Stanley "in need of repairs" and was condemned.

She has since been used as an anchored storage hulk and,

Praise for six after exams

STANLEY Senior School pupils sat 123 GCSE examinations between them. They achieved 12 A grades; 28 B; 30 C; 25 D; 9 E; 12 F and three G. There were two unclassified and two late results.

Particular congratulations are due to Beccy Edwards, Ben Cockwell, Lisa Laffi and Glyndwr Valler for excellent results.

Ten private GCSE examination results were as follows: two B; 6 C; 1 D and 1 E.

Fifty-three pupils sat their AEB basic skills tests, the results being: 18 passed with merit, 17 passed, 11 failed, and 7 failed to turn up.



when grounded at the end of a pier, as a warehouse. Ownership of the vessel has reverted to the Islands after briefly belonging to the Americans.

"Now she is falling to pieces," said John Smith the museum curator. The strength has gone from the fore and aft sides. In

places there is no support from the sea bed to the waterline, leaving the ship in imminent danger of collapse.

"Other parts of the ship are in remarkably good condition, some timbers as good as the day she was launched."

The sum of £100,000 is

needed to prevent further decline in the ship's condition. Hopefully, much of that will be raised in the US.

The money will be used to protect the ship from further erosion, including building a dam or placing pilings on the seaward side and re-roofing.

Severely injured driver fined £150

AS A SATURDAY afternoon outing turned to disaster for a group of youngsters, Stanley Magistrate's Court heard.

For the Land-Rover they were travelling in over-turned on Surf Bay, injuring several of the occupants. Most seriously hurt was the driver, Darrel McGill.

Appearing on February 12, McGill admitted driving without

due care and attention at Surf Bay on November 9. The charge replaced one of reckless driving, which he had denied.

Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting, said that the Land-Rover, carrying seven passengers, went up on its two nearside wheels. Efforts by the driver to control it failed and it tipped forward before crashing.

Two of the passengers were knocked out, and others received relatively minor injuries.

But McGill suffered severe facial injuries and had already spent several weeks in the UK undergoing specialist treatment.

Inspector Morris gave details of McGill's record, which included a three year ban, imposed in June 1988, on two counts of reckless driving.

Mrs Rosie McIlroy, defending, said her client now accepted that it had been unwise to load the vehicle so heavily and to try to manoeuvre it on wet sand.

The only person to sustain se-

rious injuries, she said, was McGill who was due to return to the UK in June for further treatment. Another visit was likely.

He had had steel plates inserted in his mouth, and was still suffering considerable pain.

It was three and a half years since his last court appearance.

Passing sentence, senior magistrate Mr James Wood spoke of McGill's truly appalling driving record.

He said the comments which had been made about McGill staying out of trouble since 1988 were misleading, since his driving licence had been returned less than six months before the accident.

Fining McGill £150 and banning him from driving for 12 months, Mr Wood said he had taken into consideration the fact that McGill had suffered injuries.

It was, he said, extremely fortunate, that none of the passengers was more seriously hurt.

"There is nothing whatsoever to commend your behaviour on that day," he told McGill.

Public Notice

It is notified for general information that with effect from February 24 1992 FIGAS hours of business will be from 0730 - 1600 Monday - Friday. Your calls will be accepted during these hours at our offices at Stanley Airport or on the following telephone numbers:-

27219 Flight Bookings + Flight information
27303 Check in times + Flight information
27306 Engineering.

At the weekend flight bookings and queires will be received at the check-in desk at Stanley Airport or on telephone No. 27303. This desk will be open from 0730 and will close ater the last flight has been cleared at Stabley Airport.

This would normally be around 1500.

DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE or An Everyday Story of Camp Life

When gathering's a really tankless task

THE tank and I are both of the road at present, and I'm not sure which of us is the more bother to the Boss.

The Tank needs some first aid in the form of a re-shaped torsion bar and new oil seal and I've already received first aid for a mashed and gashed thumb.

Both injuries were my fault. I grounded the Tank as a result of driving 'without due care and attention', as the gentlemen in blue would say; I'd just been told a particularly startling piece of gossip, and drove down a deeply rutted (and normally unused) track while absorbing the news. The Boss had to pull me off backwards with the tractor and wasn't at all impressed.

Two days later, I put my thumb out of action while chopping peat; how many times have I warned experimenting visitors to mind their hands when wielding the peat chopper?

As a result of both injuries, the poor old Boss is lumbered with more chores than usual, including the washing-up.

Gathering, a thankless task at the best of times, is now also a Tankless task. Just to add to his woes, the shearer is now arriving earlier than expected to shear the ewes.

PENGUIN NEWS IS DELIGHTED TO WELCOME BACK THE FARMER'S WIFE

All in all, things are somewhat hot and bothered round here. Baldrick and Co., on the other hand, have no worries, except perhaps for Baldrick still regarding incomer Ben as a threat.

He's even taken to 'marking' his territory, though not as offensively as a tom cat.

Unfortunately he got carried away recently, marking the Boss as his personal property - by peeing on his foot. Not a Good Idea, as he probably realised about one second later.

Ben continues to seek entry to the house through every possible crevice, despite being told that fresh air is good for him.

Last time the shearer was here, he was rudely awoken one night by a furry hot bottle trying to join him under the duvet (after a complicated bit of mountaineering from the garden, via the conservatory roof).

Not too impressed by this, the shearer explained to Ben how things were going to be in future - but he can't have actually bounced him round the room, as we didn't hear a thing. To make the poor old cat feel less unwanted, I've put a box for him in the conservatory, leaving the door ajar.

There is a slight problem however when I water the geraniums, as Ben's box is in line with the pots and I sometimes get carried away. He's been forced to evacuate rapidly more than once.

Speaking of watering - all this rain we're getting is playing havoc with the weeds in the vegetable garden. We've now got a respectable hay crop at one end, and a jungle of weeds at the other. I've been re-reading *The Day of the Triffids* for solutions to the menace of chickweed, but flamethrowers and electric fence-

ing seem a little over the top.

Once I have my full quota of working digits, plus a spare hour or four, I'll have to bend my back a little and save the vegetables from death by suffocation.

Peat-carting is looming up fast. Our old trailer looks pretty sick, so the Boss has made a box frame to fit the big four-wheeler. This looks as though it will hold a massive load of peat, which will speed up the business of carting. Anything that will speed up peat-carting has to be a good thing.

Our wind-powered electricity scheme should definitely be a good thing. The only hitch now is the purchase of a suitable battery; the firm the Boss is dealing with misunderstood his requirements and quoted for a 240 volt set-up, - an absolute snip at £10,000. When the Boss read the quote, I had to pick him up off the floor and burn a goose wing under his nose to revive him.

COMING SOON...from McPress Motorcycles

DR350N



£2,999 ready to drive away

Suzuki DR350N. The 100% off-road version of the popular DR350S-M, and big brother to the DR200J. This machine has had rave reviews in all the off-road mags and is undoubtedly the ultimate machine for both work and leisure in Falkland terrain.

349 cc air-cooled 4-stroke, compression 9.5 :1, 6 speed, seat height 920mm, ground clearance 310mm, dry weight 113kg, disc brakes F and R, fuel 9.5L, tyres 300-21 460-18

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* A DAILY NEWSPAPER VIA SATELLITE

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*U.K. & INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

*BRITISH BUSINESS & SPORTS

*TODAY'S NEWS - TODAY!

*FREE UNTIL MARCH 1ST 1992

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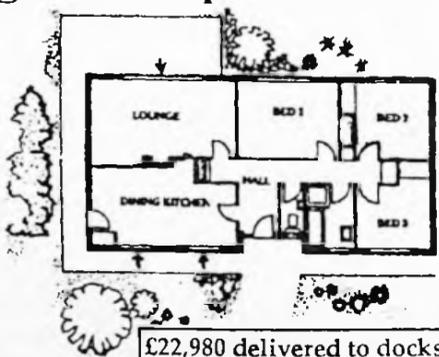
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Area	1060 sq ft	99 sq m
Overall	47'11" x 25'1"	14.61 x 7.64
Lounge	19'9" x 12'1"	6.01 x 3.69
Dining Kitchen	19'9" x 11'0"	6.01 x 3.35
Bed 1	13'10" x 10'7"	4.23 x 3.24
Bed 2	10'7" x 10'1"	3.24 x 3.07
Bed 3	10'1" x 10'0"	3.07 x 3.05

LMW (BM) - Helping you to solve the Stanley housing problem

Women turn heavy machinery drivers



Island 'Hams' get together

THE Islands now have their own amateur radio group - the Falklands Amateur Radio Association

Fourteen enthusiasts met in the Town Hall recently and decided that membership should be open to anyone with a VP8 licence normally resident in the Islands.

To celebrate Heritage Year, the association will issue certificates to any operator world-wide who has at least three confirmed con-

tacts with a VP8 in the Falkland Islands.

There will be a prize for the operator with the most contacts.

It has been agreed that during Heritage Year licence holders in the Falklands may use the suffix 92HY.

It was agreed members should meet regularly on the last Saturday of each month.

POLICE IN CRUELTY PROBE

A POSSIBLE case of cruelty to a horse is being investigated by the police.

Owen Summers of the Agri-

cultural Department notified them of an injury to a horse at Goose Green. The horse is owned by Nick Davis.

FIDF back to grass roots

QUESTION for written answer from Cllr Gavin Short: *Can the Administration please explain why, when we are led to believe that Stanley would be smartened up for Heritage Year, the grass on Ross Road is that well cut that a proverbial stone run beetle could not hide in it while the grass on the roadside in the vast majority of Stanley is that long and unkempt it could hide the FIDF?*

Can the Administration assure me that the Heritage Year tidy up does not start and end on Ross Road and what steps are being taken to rectify the situation?

ANSWER by the Chief Executive, Ronnie Sampson: "The Honourable Councillor is indeed correct in his observation that the grass along Ross Road would not hide a stone run beetle. This is due not only to short grass and the illusory nature of the insect but also to the removal of the beetle's natural habitat, rocks, which were not conducive to easy grass cutting.

"In contrast, as rightly pointed out, luxuriant vegetation has been allowed to grow along road verges around the rest of Stanley be-

cause the rate of removal is slowed by uneven ground and the presence of rocks.

"There may be members of the FIDF lurking in this vegetation, but their excellent camouflage outfits renders detection

uncertain, and more often than not the suspicious rippling of the grass is due to a prowling pussy rather than a purposeful private or lurking lieutenant!"

The present landscaping commitments included: KEMH garden; Barrack Street (Post Office verges); Crozier Place/Hebe Steet; Arch Green; St Mary's Walk playground; Fisheries Estate public areas; Jersey Estate public areas.

Additionally for Heritage Year: Secretariat Green/1982 memorial; 1914 memorial and verges; Victory Green - west end; planter tubs along Ross Road.

Proposed works, yet to be tendered, which will take up the balance of funds for this financial year are: Play areas Jersey Estate/Endurance Avenue; verges John Street, Fitzroy Road, St Mary's Walk and Snake Hill.

The Chief Executive added that Heritage Year had meant extra

More than 30 women went to MIPA last week where they drove heavy machinery and tried their hand at shooting.

The group, which included Islanders and the wives of serving officers, had been invited to spend a day at the base and were greeted by the wife of CBFFI, Mrs Fiona Beer

The women watched dog handling and search and rescue demonstrations and finished the day with tea served aboard two RFA ships at Mare Harbour.

On Black List

WILLIAM James Lang has been placed on the Black List for 12 months.

It is an offence for anyone to sell or supply him with liquor during that period.

CLASSIFIED

Price: 10p a word, local; 15p, overseas. Min £1.50. (£3 overseas).

PERSONAL

MARY Pole-Evans and Susan Hirtle would like to thank the many friends who sent cards and flowers at the time of their recent bereavement.

CAN anyone going to Volunteer Point give me a lift; can anyone give me boat-trip on sea? Willing to pay share. Tel: 21738

BIRTH

GAVIN and Cathy Clifton would like to thank family and friends for all good wishes and gifts received on the birth of their baby daughter Siobhan Louise

JOBS AVAILABLE

APPLICATIONS are invited from mature candidates for the position of Temporary Warden Sheltered Accommodation. The vacancy is for a period of eight weeks commencing August 1992. For full details and an application form please contact Mrs Mandy Heald at the King Edward Memorial Hospital. Closing date for applications to reach the Secretariat is Friday, February 28, 1992

WANTED for Goose Green at the end of this season and engineman/mechanic. Good rates of pay offered plus a comfortable house with central heating, free peat, meat and milk. Please apply to the manager Goose Green or General Manager Falklands Landholdings Limited.

JOB WANTED

PRE-University female student, wishing to return to birth-place for year out, seeks employment from September 1992 to September 1993. Will be 17 in December 1992. Will consider anything but preferably more mental than physical! Also willing to give piano and flute lessons in spare time. Contact: Heather Cox, 6, Kirkhouse Chalets, Bixter, Shetland, ZE2 9 LX, Scotland

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A Baha'i Teaching

"If the Love of God did not exist the East and West, like two Lovers, would not embrace each other" - 'Abdu'l Baha

From Some Answered Questions - available in the Public Library.

Phone: BAHAI FAITH 21562

CANDID CAMPER THE INDEPENDENT FARMER

THE import of large numbers of high quality sheep is the most positive step yet taken in the history of Falkland Farming.

But big issues bring big arguments - like the choice of location of a national stud flock or the possible undermining of its economic viability by the private import of different breeds that will compete with its product.

Whatever the site good reasons could be found against it: too close to the track; never been

NEVER TOO LATE TO GET THINGS RIGHT

proved for ewes and lambs; bad ditches; no shelter from the south and so *ad infinitum*.

Sea Lions was finally chosen, mainly, I suspect, for the convenience of Falklands Landholdings

and has one undeniable strength - lambing. But against this must be put the logistical costs and other difficulties.

These sheep have cost hundreds of thousands of pounds so should receive every attention.

It won't be a case of giving an ill animal "a chance" or cutting its throat and feeding the carcass to the dogs. The vet will be called and will often have to fly from Stanley. It's possible that animals could be lost because a vet under pressure can't make it.

How much easier if the flock were at Fitzroy or Swan Inlet where the vet can still drive out to after a hectic day of cat neutering.

The whole Sea Lion operation meant more money. Coastal Shipping's bill to move sheep from Marc Harbour to Sea Lion, FIGAS flights for administrators.

The Ag Dept will want to monitor micron, fleece weights, lambing percentages, animal condition, closely and hold autopsies on animals that die.

It's possible the sheep might need supplementary feeding especially if the tussock or the short grass is made unpalatable by volcanic dust. Again, this means the costly shipment of food. Another factor is the ability of a ship to service Sea Lion regularly.

Everyone hopes there will be plenty of lambs. Those for sale will have to be moved by Coastal Shipping to the mainland for punters to view.

Hopefully Sea Lion is only an expensive but secure staging post, being unrivalled for quarantine and settling down. Surely sense will prevail and a more easily accessible mainland site found.

When something like the security of the Falklands was at stake a large hunk of Fitzroy was taken without argument. Now we have the future of Falkland farming at stake and the first choice of a site isn't available.

That first choice - voiced before the present management took charge - wasn't forthcoming.

Burntside was pushed forward as the mainland site, an area that is too small and renowned for its mediocre and poor performance as an ewe ground. Being at the hub of Goose Green, with sheep being moved around it all the time, makes it even more unsuitable.

Swan Inlet must be the best long term home, being close enough to town to be convenient but far enough away to be independent. Initially it will cost money to renovate the house, and erect buildings but recurring costs will be low. As long as reason and restraint are used at first, it

should not prove expensive.

Over the years, the Ag. Dept. could build some kind of farm school with a workshop.

On the mainland, there are many more possibilities of using the stud flocks assets. Farms could send ewes to the farm for a particular ram. This service could work for East and West. Boats always return to Stanley.

Other possibilities include embryo transplant and inseminating from stud flock rams. This could be cheaper and easier if the flock were close to the centre of transportation and qualified manpower.

Most, although not all farmers come into Stanley during the year - Farmers' Week, Farm Open Day, socially and for business.

Farmers, as individuals or in groups, could comfortably run out to Swan Inlet, helping to keep interest alive.

It would be more economic if the cost of the flight included other jobs, not just the purchase of a ram or rams. So sales of stock could be arranged to coincide with Farm Open Day. This would help to make selection seem fairer for those on the West or on islands. First come first served would suit very few.

On the manpower front, any shepherd looking after the flock would rest easier knowing there was proper back-up just an hour away. Not just the vet, but help during lambing and cover during illness, and holidays.

The stud flock is a good idea and must give farms the best and quickest chance of bettering micron and improving weight.

The last thing FIG wants is another annual drain on its budget. Farmers might also become hostile if the stud flock regularly diverted money from grants.

How is it then that in order to be so fair and equal handed the powers have supported the import of breeds like the Cormo?

Farms importing the Cormo are unlikely to want incompatible sheep from the NSF. There are only 90 farms in the Falklands, some of which won't buy rams anyway. Add these to the farms importing Cormos and this seems like a home goal.

If there were any doubt a vote should have been taken - even by phone.

Is it too late for the decision to be reversed? After all, the present Government has been known to change its mind before.

Farmers should look to councillors to put things right.

LETTERS WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

WHO CARES ABOUT JIM?

ON reading your article on Michael Butcher's diary *Family at War*, I feel I must comment on one of your points which you thought was a fault with the book.

You said who was Jim and where did he live? What difference does it make? A lot of people knew who Jim was and if Michael explained who Jim was, would the people who didn't know him be any wiser?

I read the book and thoroughly enjoyed the humour and comments. I don't think you had a relevant point. Well done Michael.

Mrs K. Stephenson

Pathologist's report did arrive

I AM writing to you because in a recent issue you carried a report of the English inquest into the death of Kelvin Stewart Green in which it was stated that the Cheltenham and Gloucester coroner had held an inquest because the Falkland Islands coroner (in this case it was me) had not been able through the lack of a pathologist to make a finding as to Mr Green's unfortunate death.

WHO MOVED THE WARRAH?

LOOKING at the *Heritage Year Diary* I see a photo called *Fishing on the Warrah River* from the Central Office of Information.

I have crossed The Warrah river many times on horse back and by machine, in fact I was the first ever to take a machine across the Warrah.

The river runs into the sea at Purvis, but in the photo it is running into Packer's Creek, part of Port Howard harbour.

I don't know where the Of-

fice of Information get their information but I would say that they are 15 miles or more off course and on the wrong side of West Falkland.

Surely, they could have done better than this for pictures for Heritage Year, with all the tax payers' money being put into it.

I hope Mr Lee managed to land his fish. By the tension on his rod I think it must have weighed a stone or more.

G. Porter, Shallow Harbour

mind was disturbed.

A copy of Notes of Evidence in the Falkland Islands inquest and of my finding was sent to the Cheltenham and Gloucester coroner on December 19, 1991. Clearly he cannot have had them in his possession at the time of the inquest he held.

I am happy to note that he found the same verdict as I did.

D. G. Lang QC,
Attorney General

Why forget Stanley's cemetery?

PRACTICALLY every week sees another one of FIG's blunderous and expensive mistakes.

Now we hear that the chairlift has reduced the 'crowd' attendance at the Town Hall and are told of the Administration's so-called answer to Cllr Short's question on the continuous slaughter of our Heritage grass.

I note that the Chief Executive's reply, joking, of course, about camouflaging for the FIDF, mentioned all the places that would be getting a Heritage Year chairlift. But he did not mention the cemetery. Why not?

I am not sure for how many years now all the credit for looking after the cemetery has gone to Angus Jaffray. He, with an assistant, did all the digging and cleaning up. He kept all the grass trimmed - evenly.

Then, through ill health, he was taken off work. Government sent in a mechanical digger that failed to clean up the mess behind it and only made more, forgetting about the grass - or perhaps they were ensuring a better place for camouflaging the FIDF for the next invasion.

The chairlift was a great idea but why was advice not sought from the Chief Fire Officer before this type of lift was selected? When one is installed at the swimming pool is that going to reduce the permissible attendance by about 20 per cent too? Burned Peck

Flight Booking Office

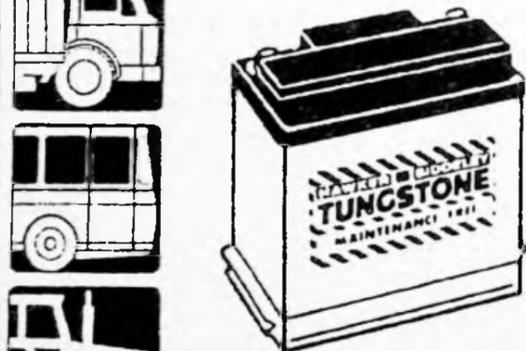
Please note that, in future, Tristar and Aerovias DAP flight bookings will only be accepted between the following hours -

9.30 - 12.30 and 1.30 - 3.30 Mondays to Fridays, and the office will only be open to callers within these hours.

We are available as usual between 8.00 - 12.30 and 1.30 - 4.30 for telephone enquiries.

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13th February 1992

Dear Falkland Islanders,

As many of you may be aware your Islands are about to be invaded by the BBC.

This I must assure you is a friendly invasion of actors and film crew all coming for a two week period for the location shooting of 'An Ungentlemanly Act'.

'An Ungentlemanly Act' is a dramatic account of the events of the 1st and 2nd of April 1982. The film has been rehearsed and written with a view of telling the story of that night in an honest and accurate manner. We see it as an opportunity to put across to a world audience the significance of the events both to the military and Islanders alike.

We wish, through the dramatic licence available to us when making a film, to capture the spirit of the Islanders and the bravery of the outnumbered defending forces.

As much care as possible, through interviews with eyewitnesses, has been taken to portray all characters in a sympathetic manner, and at no points is there any intention to offend.

We look forward enormously to our arrival on the Islands and, despite the fact many of us will be billeted amongst you, we will make every effort to cause as little disruption as possible.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the Islanders whose help so far has been invaluable.

Yours Sincerely,

Bradley Adams

Bradley Adams, Producer.

Soccer round-up by Patrick Watts

LEAGUE KEEPS ITS SPONSORS

STANLEY Services is to continue sponsoring the local League Competition for the foreseeable future.

The good news which the committee and players had hoped for, was announced by the chairman of the company, Mr Ronnie Sampson at the presentation of trophies at Monty's restaurant.

Mr Sampson and Stanley Services Director Mr Peter George said the fuel company were delighted to be involved with such a long established sporting club and hinted at other forms of sponsorship in the future.

Stanley Services also provide medals for the recently introduced League Knockout Cup, which last season was won by Mustangs under their captain Gary Tyrell.

Earlier Mr Sampson had presented Player of the Year trophy, and Top Goal scorer trophy to Paul Riddle of Celtic while Colin Summers was voted Best Young Player of the Season.

Celtic players were presented with their medals, following their decisive championship victory.

Mustangs still head the League table this season with just a handful of games remaining.

While the table toppers just edged out Celtic 4-3, Redsox went down heav-

ily 5-1 to a rejuvenated Dynamos.

The Blue and Whites sporting a new team strip, welcomed back several of their 'stars' who for various reasons had declined to play earlier in the season.

There is little doubt that had Dynamos been able to field a full strength team throughout, they would be challenging for the Championship.

M:gs Cofre scored three of Dynamos five goals.

Paul Riddle, back after injury, scored three for Redsox the previous week when they overcame Celtic by a remarkable 7-4 scoreline.

Darts club seeks affiliation

THE annual general meeting of Stanley Darts Club was held in the Town Hall last Monday, when the following were elected to the committee:

Chairman, Mr B. Neilson, Vice Chairman, Mr G. Hewitt, treasurer, Mrs W. Teggart, joint secretaries, T. Summers and B.

Steve wins 'open'

THE winner of the Stanley Open Championship played on February 15 and 16 was Steve Beveridge with a gross 161 points.

Runner up Nigel Smith with 161. Lady champion was Angela Lee with 191 points with Niddy Huxley runner-up. Best Gents Nett: John Teggart Nett 139

Runner-up: Rod Tuckwood Best Ladies Nett: Jenny Cox Gents first day gross: Robert Titterington

1st Day Nett: Mike Summers 2nd Day Gross: Tony Lee 2nd Day Nett: Anten Livemore Ladies 1st Day Gross: Karen Field 1st Day Nett: Anita Mosey 2nd Day Gross: Eileen Davis 2nd Day Nett: Nicky Summers Consolation Prizes: Ruth Jones Nearest the pin at 4th: Neil Sheppard Nearest the pin at 16th: Freddy Fox

Members played for the Johnnie Walker Trophy - an 18 hole Stableford Competition on February 9.

The winner with a score of 40 points was Mike Summers.

Second was Martin Reaglar with 38 points. Third was Joe Wilson with 34 points, also with 34 points was Fred Fox.

The consolation prize went to Adrian Lowe with 16 points.

Best front 9 was won by John Teggart with 18 points and Alex Smith won the best back nine with 19 points.

Nearest the pin at the 4th was Steve Beveridge, a prize for consistency was awarded to Robert Titterington who had 17 points in both the front and back nines.

Best lady was Karen Field with 35 points, second was Anita Mosey, on a countback who had 32 points.

Handicap "cuts" were awarded immediately to 7 players.

Peck.

Committee members, Mrs S. Summers, Mrs T. Lee, Mrs C. Jacobsen, Mrs J. McLeod, Messers G. Clement, C. Smith, A. Jacobsen and R. Buckland.

It was agreed that Monday and Friday evenings would be league play evenings and that the

Colony Club would be "home ground".

Spectators will be permitted until 10.30 pm and the latest time for entering teams would be 5pm on Friday April 3. The first game is scheduled for Friday April 10.

It was also agreed that the club should seek affiliation with the British Darts Organisation.

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and Main Reception, 12 Facility,
Mount Pleasant (tel: 6691)



Penguin News

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New Series: Vol 4 Number 3

March 6, 1992

PHYLLIS PLAYS A BLINDER

**TRISTAR:
THIRD TIME
UNLUCKY**

THE third Tristar in a row is in trouble. Eighteen civilian passengers unable to travel last Wednesday and expecting to go today are still in the Islands.

They include a Japanese TV crew and an Australian journalist anxious to return to UK to report the upcoming election.

These were men who obtained seats when the trouble started at Brize Norton on February 24. On that occasion 38 people were bumped including a pregnant woman who wanted to have her child born in the Islands and an 18-year-old girl returning from school who had not enough money to return where she came from.

In her case, she had already booked in. However, she was taken off the flight to make way for another girl whose room she took at the Gateway in Brize Norton.

The return flight from the Islands last Wednesday saw 18 people bumped. They were then told they would fly today.

But the flight due to carry them was stranded at Ascension on its way in. Apparently the plane had come from Cyprus - "It probably got tired after all that flying and needed a lie-down," commented one local wag.

Now the passengers hope to fly tomorrow.

Graham Barratt a journalist with the *Melbourne Age* commented: "This is clearly a public relations disaster for the RAF.

"It is causing much distress, inconvenience and extra expense to Islanders and visitors alike.

"Delays are common in international travel but this is verging on farce. I appreciate the RAF's viewpoint that this is primarily a military service but it also has contractual obligations to fare paying civilians.

"It's also an embarrassment for the Government here- after all it's not their responsibility."

A military spokesman at MPA said: "No comment."

ISLANDER Phyllis Rendell's presence at the Buenos Aires talks about talks on oil surveys proved a great success.

Said Acting Governor Ronnie Sampson: "There is no doubt that the presence of a Falkland Island Government representative greatly enhanced the speed and availability of information from the discussion."

More bluntly, Cllr Gerard Robson commented: "Phyllis played a blinder. Her reporting back was magnificent."

Even Cllr Norma Edwards who had thought Education chief Mrs Rendell was going purely as an

Go West, enjoy yourself



Fun in the West. Full report of sports inside. Results are on page 11

observer, was impressed.

Mr Sampson said it was reported to Government that the Argentines wanted the exploratory phase to be carried out in a co-ordinated and joint fashion but that the British had stood out for each side managing its own area while exchanging information.

Mrs Rendell commented: "Their proposals on the second day did go beyond what was considered appropriate by the British delegation and were rejected with the discussions resuming on a more modest footing."

Addressing the first day's meeting, Mrs Rendell outlined the Islands' progress in setting up a seismic regime, explaining our legislation on the subject, the appointment of consultants and the setting up of a Government group to address oil-related issues.

So how did they treat her as an Islander? "Warmly and with respect," she said. "Outside the conference they made a point of talking politely without touching on sensitive issues and always referred to the Falklands as 'the Islands'. But at times during the talks they would use 'Falklands'."

Mrs Rendell felt the presence of an Islander certainly helped to establish the Islands as a community in its own right.

"Members of the UK delegation went to considerable lengths to ensure that I was consulted on each point," she went on, "and I had every opportunity to represent the FIG point of view."

And of the talks themselves: "I don't speak much Spanish but found the translation service in the conference room efficient and spontaneous"

"The Foreign Ministry, where the meetings were held, is a majestic building and upon first entering it we were met by a barrage of press cameramen. But once we moved to the conference room, order was restored and the planned programme went on as expected.

"My British colleagues were most supportive, especially the embassy staff."

The next round of talks will be in London in June.

Stowaways locked up for visit

TWO stowaways in a reefer that visited Stanley were confined to the ship and may have to stay on board several more months.

Both are from Liberia, a country that recently suffered a civil war and has few recognised representatives abroad.

The men had stowed away in a hold in Gabon, West Africa.

Luckily for them the hold was empty and they were found while the vessel was in the tropics.

Had there been a cargo the hold could have been refrigerated to several degrees below zero.

Before reaching the Falklands the Captain of the ship, *Pacific Violet*, had locked the two men

up, securely in cabins.

The reefer was here to collect catches from Spanish and Chilean vessels.

One of the men has been dubbed a "professional stowaway" having travelled round the world several times on unpaid passages.

What the sermon actually said . . .

FOLLOWING Archbishop Carey's sermon at the centenary service in Christ Church cathedral, certain UK papers appeared to read into it meanings that the Archbishop had not intended.

Here is the relevant section of the sermon, verbatim:

"The story of your 100 years would not be complete without mention of the events ten years ago which remain deeply imprinted on the hearts and minds of those who were here.

"It would be wrong to open wounds or feed bitterness but ten years ago a dictator sent an invasion force to these Islands which was repelled. Hundreds of young men died in the war that followed. Many others will bear their scars to their grave and many still find it difficult to forget or forgive.

"We should cherish the memory of those who fought tyranny and aggression and the bravery of many, civilians as well as soldiers, whose heroism is remembered here.

"But we owe it to them to dedicate ourselves to hope, pray and work for a new future in which peace, justice and goodwill will be assured.

"As Christians we always look beyond our human limitations seeking reconciliation with those who have harmed us.

"A place like this has a simple message that God's love is for all and his forgiveness is for all who seek Him.

"As Christians we have been privileged to catch sight of a vision of the single new humanity God offers us in Jesus Christ."

Vibrant Islanders welcome the Archbishop of Canterbury



The Archbishop with members of the Scout and Guide movement outside Christ Church

Will we get our own diocese back?

THE Archbishop of Canterbury said in Stanley that there was a possibility of the Falkland Islands returning to their own or a new South Atlantic diocese.

Asked about the possibility of a suffragan bishop in the area, Archbishop George Carey said: "It's possible but I don't intend to lose my control or links with the Falkland Islands."

Later he added: "It's up in the air. When I am so far away, how can I get down here and be responsible? One way might be to be responsible through other people."

But he emphasised that in no way would he lose control of the link.

He liked the Islands. "What I

saw today (he had just returned from the Camp sports meetings) I wistfully remember seeing 30 years ago in Britain."

The people were "very vibrant" with their own independent lifestyle.

But he felt the community spirit was in danger of being lost because of video and television.

On the spiritual side he felt that people would not have given so much to restore the cathedral if they did not want a cathedral. "The Church of England consists of many people who are not all fully paid up members."

While in Stanley, the Archbishop was presented with a book by members of the Islands Baha'i community.

"I respect the faiths of oth-

ers," said the Archbishop, "and although I am a convinced Christian I believe that I can learn from others' faiths."

Speaking of the visit of Bishop Bazely and how the South American Missionary Society had been based in the Falklands, Archbishop Carey said he would love to have had the time to visit Keppel where the missionaries worked with the Indians.

So, would he be coming back? "I'd love to," he said, but added that the Church of England had 32 provinces which he had to get around.

Finally, he asked *Penguin News* to thank everybody for their friendship and kindness and to assure them that the Church of England would not drop the Falklands.

to the Falklands and hear promise that he will not lose his links with them

Handshake for Robert

AS the Archbishop of Canterbury walked in state in cope and mitre down the aisle of Christ Church cathedral for the centenary service, he found time to pause and shake hands with three-year-old Robert Titterton, who was watching him goggle-eyed from his father's arms.

Archbishop George Carey was preceded by Canon Roger Symon in a flowing scarlet robe.

During his short stay in the Islands, the Archbishop attended a public reception in Stanley Town Hall, preached at the centenary service and confirmed seven candidates.

He visited MPA and spent a day shared between the sports meetings at Port Howard and Darwin.

On his last day, he opened the Stanley YMCA accommodation in Sqid Row and visited the hospital before being driven to MPA for his flight home.

Also in the Islands for the commemorative service were General Neil Carlier, a former Commander, British Forces Falkland Islands, who has worked so hard for the cathedral restoration fund in UK, and Bishop Colin Bazely, Presiding Bishop of the South American Cone.

LEFT: The Archbishop and Mrs Eileen Carey greet worshippers after the service of Thanksgiving

Right: Archbishop Carey enthroned in the cathedral



LEFT: Bishop Bazely from Chile, Canon Roger Symon, the Archbishop, Canon Stephen Palmer and Monsignor Tony Argreiter

BELOW LEFT: Bishop Colin Bazely at the Town Hall reception

BELOW: With members of the Baha'i community who presented the Archbishop with a book of writings by Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of the faith. In return the Archbishop gave them an inscribed portrait of himself.



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'Largest crowds ever' - including an archbishop - gather at

Raymond makes it five in

RAYMOND Evans made it an unprecedented five Champion Jockey wins in a row when he held off the challenges of Tony Hirtle and Marion Betts to triumph at the Port Howard race meeting.

With *Charmaine* competing at Goose Green, many thought Raymond would be hard pressed to retain his crown. And midway through the afternoon it appeared the doubters might be right.

However, two victories and two second places late in the day gave the Pebble Island jockey 23 points.

Tony Hirtle finished runner-up with 18 and Marion Betts and Ron Rozee tied with 15 each. But it was Davina Peck from Hill Cove who

REPORT by Patrick Watts
PICTURES: Kristin Wohlers

began the meeting with a bang, winning the Maiden Plate on Danny Donnelly's *Redwing* and the Pebble Plate on *Marble*.

Thankfully *Marble* ran, despite suggestions of retirement, and livened up the proceedings.

The Governor's Cup produced a dramatic finish as it appeared almost certain that nothing could stop Tony Hirtle winning on *Inferno*.

But the big black horse shied at the cheering crowds when entering the final 50 yards and allowed Raymond Evans to sneak through on *Shadow* and take the race by a short head.



Hell for leather... Diane Betts



Raymond Evans storms down the course for another victory

Port Howard, the venue of this year's West sports meeting

a row for the Champion title

Tony was a victim of several close finishes during the day, losing by a nose to Marion Betts on *Sovereign* in the FI Tamed, and to Raymond Evans, once again, in the Champion Race.

Raymond on this occasion bought *Dusk* alongside *Inferno* in the final few strides and ahead at the post.

While *Shadow* took the Governor's Cup, Ron Rozee's *Beagle* was again the undisputed West Falklands Champion.

Barred from the Governor's Cup because it had won the race twice previously (West Falklands rules), *Beagle* left all the others trailing in the FI Tamed over 800 yards...the FI Bred over 800 yards...and the Champion Race Open over 700 yards.

There was no Challenge run-off this year unlike the Pebble meeting a year ago when *Beagle* beat *Charmaine* over 650 yards.

Dusk, another twice Governor's Cup winner, won three races for Raymond Evans. The Champion Jockey also brought *Natasha* past the post first in the Maiden Plate Open.

Marion Betts showed she has lost none of her skill by steering *Sovereign* and *Annabelle* to victories.

Port Howard is always a popular meeting and there were almost 60 horses in the corrals from Fox Bay, Spring Point, Hill Cove, Roy Cove, Pebble Island and the host settlement.

Raymond Evans has no thoughts of retiring

while still "at the top" and will be aiming to make it six in a row in a year's time.

Meanwhile, Tony Hirtle, the unluckiest jockey at the meeting, will be equally determined to break the Evans monopoly.

Kristin Wohlers writes: More than 250 people from both West and East gathered for the Sports.

"It was great to see so many people. This was the greatest crowd I've ever seen at the West Sports," said Robin Lee.

The Archbishop of Canterbury flew in for a brief visit on Tuesday. He mixed with the racegoers, enjoyed a chat with the Campers and pointed out his favourite horses, but left the betting to his wife, Eileen, and Canon Roger Symon.

On Tuesday night, *Terry Taite and the Ches* kept the crowd dancing until dawn.

The AGM was attended by a record 64 people. Members decided that next year's meeting will be at Fox Bay.

A novice rider, Fatu Tolo, won the Ladies' steer riding and Stephen Jennings scored most points in the men's.

Due to strong winds and driving rain mid-week the foot events and gymkhana were postponed to Friday.

Everybody, who stayed the extra day, joined in the foot events and some old fashioned games, like throwing the potato, were big attraction and 54 legs took part in the three-legged race.



Champion Raymond Evans receives trophy



Archbishop chats with vet Michael Reichel



Dae Peck takes the lead in another exciting race at Port Howard



Stephen Jennings winning the steer riding



Dion Robertson guards his toy

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April 16 April 24 May 08 May 22 June 05 June 19

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Blue Peter dates announced

THE three programmes shot by the BBC Blue Peter TV team when they were in the Islands will be shown in UK during March.

The programme entitled *Children* will go out on March 12; *Wildlife* on March 23 and *War/Future* on March 30.

The programmes will be broadcast in the Islands on March 27 (*Children*), April 7 (*Wildlife*) and April 14 (*War/Future*).

Boy, aged 15, spends night in police cells

A FIFTEEN year old spent the night in police cells after being found drunk and incapable, the Juvenile Court heard on February 20.

The youngster, who admitted

the offence, had bought alcohol at the Polar Circle dance in Stanley Town Hall on February 1, said Sergeant Graham Didlick, for the police.

Sgt Didlick said a police patrol saw the boy staggering along Ross Road, and when questioned it was obvious that he was drunk.

Attempts to contact the boy's parents had been unsuccessful, and the boy was therefore kept in for police custody until sober.

Mrs Rosie McLroy, for the boy, said he was sorry for his behaviour.

She pointed out that it had been very easy for him along with number of other youngsters, to purchase the alcohol. Although this was not an excuse, she said easy access to alcohol had contributed to his actions.

Mrs McLroy added that the boy's parents disputed claims that police had tried to contact them. The mother said she had been at home all evening and no one had called or telephoned.

The boy had a previous finding of guilty in June last year when he was bound over in the sum of £100 for 12 months.

Senior magistrates Mr James Wood ordered the £100 to be forfeited. He also issued an order for the boy's father to enter into a recognisance him to exercise proper control over his son for 12 months in the sum of £100.

HELPING THE KIDS

EXCO agreed that a roster of foster parents should be set up to provide a list of people prepared to take care of children at risk of physical, mental or other abuse.

New Guide boss

THE NEW Guide Commissioner will be Jean Smith. She joins the local Guide Association just as it starts a new section for five-to-seven-year-olds.

Jean, headmistress of the Junior School, takes over as commissioner from Crystal Mercer who left the Islands some months ago. Jean has previous experience of the Guides but has not been involved with the Falkland branch.

The new section, called the 'Rainbows', will not start until June. It is hoped that youngsters who join will go on to the Brown-



Vandals hit at Camber pumphouse

THIS picture shows how vandals damaged the Pump House at the Camber for the third time in a year.

Last April we reported the theft of the brass pressure gauges. Shortly afterwards some windows were broken and it was decided to board them up to keep the building dry while restoration was in progress.

Now these boards have been torn away, and more window panes and glazing bars smashed. The damage was discovered when work was started to replace sheets of tins missing from the roof.

"It is disappointing for the people who are working to restore the building" said a spokesman from the Alastair Cameron Memorial Trust.

"The Pump House is part of our history, and those who do this kind of damage are simply depriving their children and grandchildren. It is sad to find this happening during Heritage Year.

Air Marshal meets Heritage year guests



AIR Vice Marshal Peter Beer meets the Islands' two Heritage year guests from the British Limbless Ex-Servicemen's Association. The occasion: the public reception for the Archbishop of Canterbury. On the left are John and Christine Phillips and on the right, Lynn and William Belcher. John lost an arm when dealing with a bomb on mtelope and Bill lost a leg when he was shot down at Darwin. He was crewman in a Scout helicopter sent forward to casivac Col. H Jones. John is now a security manager and William an administration officer with the MoD. They visited Ajax Bay where they had both been treated for their injuries and William tried to find the site where his helicopter crashed. They went to Blue Beach and attended a reception given by the '82 Trust. They also saw some Camp sports. William and Lynn brought William, junr, with them and for him, the greatest excitement was seeing part of his father's aircraft.

BY-PASS FOR QUARRY?

EXCO heard plans for a by-pass to take the MPA road round Pony's Pass quarry. Although planning permission would have to be obtained before such a scheme could go ahead.

Members approved the Public Works Department's action in overlaying the surface with dense bitumen macadam and reducing the steepness of the ditches, installing guard rails where this was not practicable.

Blank astonishment

EXCO granted special permission for the producers of the BBC film *An Ungentlemanly Act* to fire blank ammunition in an area where it is illegal to discharge fire arms.

It was also agreed to allow

Given the cost of such an operation, the plan will be to do particularly dangerous or difficult stretches first. But it is hoped eventually to do the whole road.

A good surface on the road would mean higher speeds and it was realised that in winter with ice and snow, a bitumen surface would be more dangerous than a gravel one.

However, Councillors felt that, on balance, a good surface provided greater safety.

two motor cycles to be ridden along the beach at Surf Bay.

Filming will take place between March 5 and March 12.

"Ample warning will be given to members of the public before the noisy part of the filming occurs," said the Governor.

New colours for Defence Force



THE Governor, Mr William Fullerton receiving new colours for the FIDF, presented by David Carden on behalf of Witte Boyd and the people of Hull.

The Governor will then present the colours - a silk flag with the FIDF banner - to the FIDF on June 14.

The original colours were presented to the Force by Governor Sir Miles Clifford in June, 1949. They had been given by the people of Hull, but were lost during the 1982 conflict.

It was difficult to discover what the original colours looked like but by putting bits and pieces of information together and researching old newspapers and archives, the design was finally worked out.

Slide show talk for pupils



YEAR 11 pupils were given a slide show and talk by physics teacher Rod Parry and biology teacher and house parent Anne Parry from Peter Smonds college, Winchester.

The couple were in the Islands for 11 days and are hoping to visit places like Sea Lion Island and Port Howard.

The slide show showed pictures of places and things to do in Winchester; they also showed

some of the Islanders who are currently pupils at Peter Smonds.

After the slide show the children had the opportunity to ask questions and were supplied with handbooks and photos.

PATRICK WATTS reporting on all the excitements at this year's Darwin sports - the meeting that had everything

Tim is champion by just one point



Entrance in the toddlers race, Victoria Hall and Christine Hewitt ride Tandem

A FASCINATING day's racing at Goose Green ended with Timmy Bonner and Tony McMullen neck and neck for Champion Jockey, right up to the last championship race of the day.

In the event it was the Stanley jockey who triumphed by just one point.

Two years ago, in Stanley, Tony ousted Timmy by just two points, so a third encounter between the two is eagerly awaited.

Two prominent questions were answered at the excellent Goose Green meeting at which nearly 70 horses competed.

Ron Binnie's *Sheba* is still a very good mare and showed it by winning the Governor's Cup, while Don Bonner's imported gelding *Silencio* is a top class animal, winning three races over 700 yards.

The clash between *Sheba* and *Silencio* in the Governor's Cup was the subject of considerable speculation and much head scratching for the punters.

The distance was 600 yards, better suited to *Sheba*, while a change of jockey, (Haley Bonner as opposed to Timmy) was obviously going to have a slight bearing on the outcome.

But it was Ron Binnie on *Sheba* who took the lead and was never headed despite, first of all, a challenge by Owen Summers on *Charmaine* and then from Tony McMullen on the fast improving *Porsche*, with *Silencio* cutting through the field rapidly.

But Ron Binnie's experience on race courses all over the Falklands was never more evident than as he drove *Sheba* relentlessly on to victory.

Porsche overtook *Charmaine* in the final strides to take second place.

Sheba also won the Java Battery Challenge over 300 yards, the Standard Chartered

Chase over 400 yards, and the FIB Champion Cup over 600 yards.

Tony McMullen will have high hopes for *Porsche* which went lame after just one race at North Arm a year ago.

Porsche won the FIB 500 yards, ran *Silencio* close in the Nick Taylor Memorial Trophy and was very close to *Sheba* when finishing second in the Champion Race.

Brian Aldridge can be equally excited about the prospects of *Ocean Traveller* which took the Maiden Plate and Bowles Trophy.

Meanwhile far away on Pebble Island Raymond Evans toasted the success of his West Falklands Champion *Charmaine* which was sent across to the East and under the guidance of Owen Summers romped home in the Turner Diesel Stakes and North Arm Plate.

Other notable successes were recorded by Gerard Jaffray on *George* in the Marr Challenge, Stewart Morrison on *Sandown* in the Owners Up and *Quickstep* in the FIB, William Goss on *Cleopatra* in the Troop Horses and June McMullen in the Ladies Gallop.

Timmy Bonner, in addition to his victories on *Silencio* also won the Lafonia Plate on *Chantel*, the Consolation race on *Bodecia* and the Anglo United Cup on the other Chilean import *Indiana*.

Later Ron Binnie denied that *Sheba* would now be retired. "There are too many horses getting close to her, so all the more need for me to train her in earnest" said Ron, who



Champion Jockey Timmy Bonner talking to the Archbishop George Carey

would not be committed as to whether he will bring *Sheba* to Stanley for the mini-sports meeting on March 28.

Silencio against *Sheba* with Timmy Bonner versus Ron Binnie must be the most eagerly awaited race for many years in the Falklands. Will it happen in three weeks time or will we have to wait until the Christmas meeting for this classic.

Sarah Lurcock writes: The inclusion of the West horse *Charmaine* and the two Chilean horses *Silencio* and *Indiana* certainly added zest to the race day.

Don Bonner, who imported the South American horses said "There can't be much wrong with them. It seems strange there was all this fuss when they arrived and they were put in quarantine...then they let in diseased sheep."

Other visitors to the meeting were the Archbishop on Canterbury, George Carey, and Bishop Colin Bazely from Chile.

The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, and his wife put in an appearance on race day and presented the Governor's Cup trophy.

Overall the weather was kind, but an incredible storm with hailstones the size of marbles stopped the polo match and the following day's children's sports. However, the experimental way of running the meeting from Sunday to Thursday meant there was no problem rescheduling for Friday morning.

The Heritage fireworks display was fantastic and the prize giving dance, always a good occasion, was enhanced by the presence of Terry Tait who, though ill, still gave a great performance accompanied by the Chays.

And yes, someone did mistake Tait for Waite and ask Terry how long he had been a hostage.

The women did their bit in the competitions. There was Jan Mann in the Open shearing and Josie McKay on a steer, and plenty of female riders. But it was the women in the host houses who really performed miracles, housing 30 odd visitors in a house made for four and feeding even more.

And who was the joker who put the PSA road workers up to sing *The Long and Winding Road* at the social club?



Brian Aldridge winning the Maiden Plate on Ocean Traveller



Junior Champion Jockey Wayne McKay and Victor Ludorum Simon Summers



Brian Aldridge and his bird

EAST RESULTS START HERE

- Maiden Plate (500 yds)**
1st Ocean Traveller - Brian Aldridge
2nd Ocean Wave - Tony McMullen
3rd Phantom - Owen Summers
- Troop Horses (600 yds)**
1st Cleopatra - William Goss
2nd Nebraska - Gerard McKay
3rd Strider - Rikki Evans
- Mens 100yd Foot Event**
1st Jason Whitney
2nd Ben Bertson
3rd Colin Summers
- Fitzroy Cup (700yds)**
1st Silencio - Timmy Bonner
2nd Sandown - Stewart Morrison
3rd Quinten - Owen Summers
- FIB (500 yds)**
1st Porsche - Tony McMullen
2nd Chantal - Timmy Bonner
3rd Iverson - Brian Aldridge
- Java Battery Challenge (300 yds)**
1st Sheba - Ron Binnie
2nd Quick Step - Stewart Morrison
3rd Jump Jet - Timmy Bonner
- Anglo United Cup (500 yds)**
1st Indiana - Timmy Bonner
2nd Snowking - Stewart Morrison
3rd Ben Nevis - Tony McMullen
- Men's 220 yds Foot Event**
1st William Goss
2nd Justin McPhee
3rd Mathew McMullen
- Turner Diesel Stakes (500 yds)**
1st Charmaine - Owen Summers
2nd Ben Wee - Sharon Halford
3rd Polar Star - Tony McMullen
- Teenager's Chase (500 yds)**
- Crepello - Lucille McMullen**
Nikita 2 - Juliet Binnie
Jon - Wayne McKay
- The Silver Cup (800 yds)**
1st Sandiego - Tony McMullen
2nd Quinten - Owen Summers
3rd Sudan - Ron Binnie
- Marr Challenge Trophy (600 yds)**
1st George - Gerard Jaffray
2nd Sylvester - Oscar Velasquez
3rd Strider - Rikki Evans
- Owners Up (500 yds)**
1st Sandown - Stewart Morrison
2nd Jump Jet - Timmy Bonner
3rd Ben Nevis - Tony McMullen
- Bowles Trophy (800 yds)**
1st Ocean Traveller - Brian Aldridge
2nd Ocean Wave - Tony McMullen
3rd Nancy - Gerard Jaffray
- Murphy's Mug (Men's onemile foot event)**
1st Des O'Shea
2nd Colin Summers
3rd Colin Shepherd
- Governor's Cup (600 yds)**
1st Sheba - Ron Binnie
2nd Porsche - Tony McMullen
3rd Charmaine - Owen Summers
- Standard Chartered Chase (400 yds)**
1st Sheba - Ron Binnie
2nd Quick Step - Stewart Morrison
3rd Shekinah - William Goss
- The Nick Taylor Memorial Challenge Trophy (700 yds)**
1st Silencio - Timmy Bonner
2nd Porsche - Tony McMullen

• Turn page

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Penguin News

HERITAGE Special



Stanley folk have always been great supporters of the summer picnics, held on Surf Bay or Gypsy Cove.

Extract from Falkland Islands Magazine, April 1892.

WE HAVE KEPT IN RESERVE, owing to pressure of matter, notice of a very successful Pic-nic, which took place on February 26 at Sparrow Cove.

We remember many pleasant outings at the same favourite place of resort in years gone by. And, if the waters and shores of that charming little Bay had voice, they would assuredly tell us of bright and joyous hours passed by more than one generation of visitors from Stanley.

There was, however, something special about the Picnic of which we now speak. Those who enjoyed it were invited by Mr. John Kirwan, being members of the Choir of Christ Church. The consecration of that Church had taken place on the preceding Sunday: and all present on that occasion were conscious of the admirable service rendered by the Choir. It was to show his appreciation of this that Mr. Kirwan provided the steam launch "Sissie", and organized the excursion to Sparrow Cove. About 50 in all took part in it, favoured by the most brilliant Falkland Island weather. The Bishop, the Rev. L. E. and Mrs. Brandon, were among the

guests, who one and all entered with zest into the festive proceedings. It goes without saying that good things in abundance were provided for the alfresco luncheon, and for afternoon tea. But between these ever important ceremonies, the surrounding Camp was dotted over with groups of pleasure seekers. The young went far afield in search of straw-berries and other wild berries. Lovers of rare ferns, and of such flowers as our Camps produce, indulged their sweet and leisurely tastes; while the adventurous scaled Mount Low, seeking on rugged peak, and boelling rock, to outdo the feats of rival climbers. No drawback of any kind detracted from the enjoyment of the day. Even the Photographer—Mr. W. Turner, who wished to commemorate the festival, seems to have met with success. And on the return voyage in the "Sissie" not only did songs of joy and gladness float over the waves but the strenuous hurrahs of the young, in which the elders joined, showed how much they appreciated the kindness and goodwill of Mr. Kirwan, who had brought them together for a day of uninterrupted pleasure.

Entries pour in for Heritage poetry contest RULES, MORE ENTRIES NEXT ISSUE

ENTRIES for our Heritage Year poetry competition are still arriving by nearly every post. It is unfortunate, therefore, that in this issue we have room for only one entry. In our next issue, we will do our best to clear the back-log. Remember FIODA is awarding

£50 for the best entry from anyone under 16 years of age and *Penguin News* is offering £50 for the best entry from anyone over 15. So keep those poems flowing in. You have until September to compose that masterpiece and win £50.

"The Butterfly Upon The Road"

*Windwet islands, swept with rage,
Peppered in the southern sea;
Landscaped folds of waves and stone
Of Davis, Strong and me.*

*White, woolly scattered flocks of clouds,
Muttonmen are we,
Our heritage in island veins
From Davis, Strong and me.*

*Peaty breath of evening air,
Light daylight, clear, to see
Distant heights, close-cobbled bays
Of Davis, Strong and me.*

*Stanley strong tilts at the Sound,
Our anthem bends no knee
And Kelper minds reflect the tides
Of Davis, Strong and me.*

*Wild and young, our islands stride
This even, natural lea.
White sunshine warms the blue and red
Of Davis, Strong and me.*

*Hold fast this home, with open hand,
Let land and man agree,
Our treasure is in what is ours
From Davis Strong and me.*

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F.I.C. Top Shop, M.P.A.

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS**SATURDAY, March 7**

4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT
 4.50 GO WILD! Last in series
 5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
 6.00 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
 6.50 SOUNDS OF THE SIXTIES
 7.20 BARRYMORE
 7.55 YOU RANG M' LORD
 8.45 TAGGART First of a three part murder mystery
 9.35 ELIZABETH R A profile of Her Majesty The Queen

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

2.00 EVERYMAN Are most men at heart misogynists?
 2.40 POT BLACK
 3.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
 4.20 BROOKSIDE
 5.30 HOKEY WOLF
 5.35 UNCLE JACK AND THE LOCH NOCH MONSTER (NEW)
 6.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 6.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.15 EASTENDERS
 8.10 BREAD
 8.40 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES From doon with death.
 Wexford cracks the case
 9.30 THE BIRTH OF EUROPE
 10.25 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
 10.50 FORTY MINUTES

MONDAY, MARCH 9

6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES
 6.20 THE CHART SHOW
 7.05 BULLSEYE
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 'ALLO 'ALLO
 8.25 WORLD IN ACTION
 8.50 THE GOOD GUYS
 9.40 A BIT OF FRY AND LAURIE (NEW) Wicked caricatures served up
 by Stephen Fry and Hugh Laurie
 10.10 HORIZON (NEW)
 11.00 THE SECRET CABARET WITH SIMON DRAKE (NEW)

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

6.00 MINIATURE WORLDS (NEW) Nature series looking at small
 environments
 6.10 BLUE PETER
 6.35 EMMERDALE
 7.00 BIG BREAK
 7.30 STARS IN THEIR EYES Highlights from past series of the show
 8.05 THE BILL
 8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
 9.25 LOVEJOY
 10.15 FILM '92
 10.45 VIC REEVES BIG NIGHT OUT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
 6.20 QUANTUM LEAP
 7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 8.20 THE LAST CIGARETTE An action packed programme to help you
 stub out the last cigarette
 9.35 ALL THE KING'S MEN
 10.05 SCENE THERE
 10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
 6.10 TIME RIDERS (NEW) Time travelling adventures
 6.35 EMMERDALE
 7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 7.30 MASTERMIND
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 8.55 THE FALKLAND'S WAR
 9.45 MURDER MOST HORRID (NEW) First in new series of comedy films
 10.15 THAT'S LIFE
 10.55 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
 6.10 BLUE PETER
 6.35 GAMESMASTER
 7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW

8.40 VOYAGER
 9.05 THE DAY THE WORLD CHANGED 22 May 1877.
 9.15 LOVE HURTS 10.05 MIDNIGHT CALLER
 10.50 ASPEL AND COMPANY

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT
 4.50 POPEYE 5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
 6.00 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
 6.50 WILDLIFE ON ONE (NEW)
 7.20 BARRYMORE
 7.55 YOU RANG M' LORD 8.45 TAGGART
 9.35 RUBY TAKES A TRIP
 10.45 UB40: A FAMILY AFFAIR, UB40'S June gig at Finsbury Park

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

2.00 ANIMAL SANCTUARY
 2.30 POT BLACK
 3.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
 4.20 BROOKSIDE
 5.30 HOKEY WOLF
 5.35 UNCLE JACK AND THE LOCH NOCH MONSTER
 6.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
 6.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.15 EASTENDERS
 8.10 BREAD
 8.40 RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES Means of Evil: first of two parts
 9.30 THE BIRTH OF EUROPE
 10.25 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
 1.50 FORTY MINUTES

MONDAY, MARCH 16

6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES
 6.20 THE CHART SHOW
 7.05 BULLSEYE
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 'ALLO 'ALLO
 8.25 WORLD IN ACTION
 8.50 THE GOOD GUYS
 9.40 A BIT OF FRY AND LAURIE
 10.10 HORIZON
 11.00 THE SECRET CARABET WITH SIMON DRAKE

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

6.00 MINIATURE WORLDS 6.10 BLUE PETER
 6.35 EMMERDALE 7.00 BIG BREAK
 7.30 DAD'S ARMY
 8.05 THE BILL
 8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
 9.25 LOVEJOY 10.15 FILM '92 SPECIAL
 10.55 VIC REEVES BIG NIGHT OUT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
 6.20 QUANTUM LEAP
 7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 8.20 THE DARLING BUDS OF MAY (NEW) The return of the larger than
 life Larkins
 9.10 HANNAH HAUXWELL - INNOCENT ABROAD (NEW)
 9.35 AN ACTOR'S LIFE FOR ME
 10.05 SCENE THERE
 10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
 6.10 TIME RIDERS 6.35 EMMERDALE
 7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 7.30 MASTERMIND
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 8.55 THE FALKLANDS' WAR
 9.45 MURDER MOST HORRID
 10.15 THAT'S LIFE
 10.55 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
 6.10 BLUE PETER
 6.35 GAMESMASTER
 7.00 FOOD AND DRINK
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW
 8.40 VOYAGER
 9.05 THE DAY THE WORLD CHANGED November 4. 1789
 9.15 LOVE HURTS 10.05 MIDNIGHT CALLER
 10.50 ASPEL AND COMPANY

MANAGER DRANK 10 PINTS A DAY

A MAN who drank 10 pints of beer plus spirits and smoked 40 cigarettes a day, complained to a doctor in December that he was not feeling as fit as he should.

Two months later he was back in the surgery complaining of being ill. This time he had drunk one and a half crates of beer at a party three days earlier.

Stephen Turner, 22-year-old Naafi manager aboard *HMS Active* died four days later in the sick bay at Mount Pleasant.

Squadron Leader Scott Menzies, Senior Medical Officer at Mount Pleasant, said he thought cause of death was related to a gastric ulcer.

Coroner James Wood adjourned the inquest to a date to be fixed and released the body for repatriation.

Radio South Sandwich to go on air

EIGHT amateur radio operators from countries as far apart as Finland, Japan and the United States will spend two weeks on the deserted South Sandwich Islands later this month.

They will arrive in the Islands by air on March 10 and leave in *Able J* on about the 14th, bringing

Couple left debts of more than £1,500

RON McArthur and Carol Hodgson, whose application to stay in the Falklands was supported by a petition signed by 260 local people, have left large debts in the Islands.

Several of those who are owed money signed the petition and now feel "pretty sick".

Debts totalling more than £1,500 are known to have been left by the couple to a number of local businesses.

Other businesses *Penguin News* contacted chose not to give details but it is believed that further sums are outstanding.

A Government spokesman said he was concerned to hear of

the outstanding money because the Government granted the couple extra time in the Islands to allow them to pay their debts.

The owner of the small businesses which is owed the most said he was "bloody angry" as he had been "quite a good friend to the couple."

The Naafi is also owed a substantial amount. The manager Mr Illsley said: "I had no cause not to consider McArthur credit worthy until the end of his time here when he left the last month's bill outstanding."

The problem will now be dealt with by the Naafi's debt recovery branch in the UK. The couple had

left them addresses in the UK, Mr Illsley said, but so far they had proved to be non-existent.

"Sadly McArthur has coloured our vision of local trades people," he said, "I will look at other applications more than carefully now."

A police officer explained that the Islands police cannot help people recover their money as it is a 'civil debt' involving credit agreements.

The Attorney General, Mr David Lang QC said he was sorry, but the Government would be unable to assist Islanders to recover their debts through the UK courts because, as in the Falklands, each creditor has to bring his or case individually.

Garden extensions will be paid for

EXCO has agreed in principal to finance the extension of garden areas along Endurance Avenue and the fencing of Government properties.

But they felt they needed more details about costing before making a final decision.

to fruition more than three years of planning.

There is great demand for radio contact with the South Sandwich Islands and the eight operators expect to be kept busy while they are there.

Each operator has his own national call but while in the South

Sandwich Islands will use the sign VP8SSI and it is understood this is the only call they will use during their stay.

The group - which includes a man from the US State Department, a doctor, a business man and electronic engineers - will be back in Stanley on April 11 and will leave the Islands on the 15th.

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349 cc air-cooled 4-stroke, compression 9.5 :1, 6 speed, seat height 920mm, ground clearance 310mm, dry weight 113kg, disc brakes F and R, fuel 9.5L, tyres 300-21 460-18

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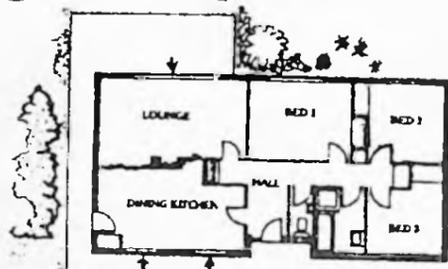
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Lounge	19'9" x 12'1"	6.01 x 3.69
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Bed 2	10'7" x 10'1"	3.24 x 3.07
Bed 3	10'1" x 10'0"	3.07 x 3.05

LMW (BM) - Helping you to solve the Stanley housing problem

DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE or An Everyday Story of Camp Folk

A real case of having our cake but not eating it

THE waters of the Great Flood are receding fast, but the memory lingers on. We had at least thirty eight hours of continuous rain last week, causing bridges to disappear and tracks to become waterways.

One of our rams was drowned, having apparently got himself cast in the path of a torrent of water descending from the hills.

We did get a bit of fun out of the soggy weather though, thanks to the Met men at MPA who responded nobly to our fax signed 'Bert & Flo Noah'.

In our message we complained that the forecast of 'showers merging into rain' was slightly inaccurate. Our sheep were having to use snorkels, we told them, and our Ark wasn't ready.

Back came an offer to supply our sheep with flippers (which was apparently surplus to requirements on dry East Falkland) together with a promise to send us our share of global warming.

We naturally responded with an order for flippers, preferably green and in assorted sizes (lambs to rams) plus 4,000 pairs of sunglasses should the promised global warming be imminent.

Well, you've got to joke about such situations, otherwise you'd rapidly go bananas...

Christmas is now officially over. I can say this without fear of contradiction, having given the remains of our Christmas cake a decent burial in an unmarked grave. (Well, in the ash can, to be exact).

I have yet to get the ratio of festive cake to potential consumers correct. Or the length of its cooking time, for that matter. It was only the hefty rum content that stopped my creation growing whiskers.

I did consider offering it to the hens, but visions of drunken birds weaving in and out of the henhouse persuaded me to cut my losses.

Perhaps I had better plan next year's cake now to avoid all that last-minute panic stricken cookery, which is by its very nature

automatically doomed to failure.

We have a very large Daisy in our garden at present. The Boss found a ewe lamb cast in one of our paddocks soon after we had gathered the ewes and lambs. Although a plucky animal, determined to survive, poor old Daisy is constantly falling over.

After ten days she still has only to make a sudden movement to up-end herself and is incapable of remaining upright for more than half an hour at a stretch.

The Boss and I take it in turns to haul her to her feet and frog-march her round the lawn for exercise, only to find her prostrate as soon as our backs are turned.

It's 'Oops-a-Daisy' as we heave her up, then 'Whoops-a-daisy' when she stamps her foot

at an inquisitive Baldrick and falls over yet again. Hence her name.

Baldrick is still anti Ben, the newcomer, and has taken to demonstrating his superiority by terrorising the already limited mouse population of the shearing shed.

He makes the most of any kill, telling everyone within earshot what a macho animal he is, how superb a hunter, so sleek, so fit...

Boy, he's a conceited animal. Ben chooses to ignore him, which no doubt annoys him no end.

Why did I put my big foot in it and mention 'receding waters' earlier on? As I write, the house has started to rock with a forty knot wind, and heavy rain is lashing the windows.

Where's the Met. Office phone number...

FALKLAND ISLANDS TOURIST BOARD

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Tourist Board Offices are located at
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and Main Reception, 12 Facility,
Mount Pleasant (tel: 6691)



EAST RESULTS (continued)

3rd Lively Lady - Oscar Velasquez

Gymkhana

1st Owen Summers
2nd Oscar Velasquez
3rd Ben Berntsen

Men's 400 yd Foot Event
1st Alistair McNaught
2nd Justin McPhee
3rd David Jones

Maiden Trot (1 Mile)
1st caracacus - Eric Goss
2nd Kelper - Brian Hewitt
3rd Massachusettes - Oscar Velasquez

North Arm Plate (600 yds)
1st Charmaine - Owen Summers
2nd Jump Jet - Timmy Bonner
3rd Sandown - Stewart Morrison

Mounted Potato Race
1st Ben Berntsen
2nd Brian Aldridge
3rd Keith Alazia

Lafonia Plate 9500 yds
1st Chantal - Timmy Bonner
2nd Ben Wee - Sharon Halford
3rd Quinten - Colin Summers

Ladies Sack Race
1st Lucille McMullen
2nd Sharon South
3rd Nikki Summers

Port San Carlos Prize (440 yds)
1st Polar Star - Tony McMullen
2nd Miss Ellie - Ron Binnie
3rd Nikita 2 - Juliet Binnie

Musical Chairs
1st Kevin Clapp
2nd Oscar Velasquez
3rd Keith Alazia

Ladies 100yd Foot Event
1st Nicki Luxton
2nd Elizabeth Marrow
3rd Lynn Brownly

The Dash (200 yds)
1st Brian Hewitt
2nd Kevin Clapp
3rd Juliet Binnie

One Mile Open
1st Sudan - Ron Binnie
2nd Ben Nevis - Tony McMullen
3rd Lively Lady - Timmy Bonner

FIB (400yds)
1st Quick Step - Stewart Morrison
2nd Sandiego - Tony McMullen
3rd Jump Jet - Haley Bonner

Mounted Relay Race
1st Ruben Harwood and Tony McMullen
2nd Gerard Jaffray and Keith Alazia

Ladies Gallop (500 yds)
1st Polar Star - June McMullen
2nd Quint - Michelle Evans
3rd Cleopatra - Haley Bonner

Relay Race (Mixed Foot)
1st Barbara Cheek and Justin McPhee
2nd Terrence McPhee and Jenny Anderson
3rd Lucille McMullen and Ingrid Newman

Consolation Race (400 yds)
1st Bodicea - Timmy Bonner
2nd Allegro - Brian Hewitt
3rd Hidayay - Gerard Jaffray

Ladies Catch the Rooster
Winner Jan Mann

Champion Cup (600 yds)
1st Sheba - Ron Binnie
2nd Porsche - Tony McMullen
3rd Sandown - Stewart Morrison

Mounted Bending Race
1st Tony McMullen
2nd Keith Alazia
3rd Owen Summers

Champion Cup (700 yds)
1st Silencio - Timmy Bonner
2nd Quint - Michelle Evans
3rd Sandiego - Tony McMullen

Shepherd's Gallop (250 yds)
1st Ben Berntsen
2nd Gerard McKay
3rd Rikki Evans

CHAMPION JOCKEY Timmy Bonner

Ladies Trot (1 Mile)
1st Ascot - Haly Bonner
2nd Blue Star - Sharon Halford
3rd Prince - Jenny Anderson

Veterans Race
1st Tony McMullen
2nd William Morrison
3rd Ron Tuckwood

Gretna Green
1st Tony McMullen and Ben Berntsen
2nd Keith Alazia and Gerard Jaffray
3rd Nick Davis and Ruben Harwood

Riverside Plate (400yds for Teenagers)
1st Juliet Binnie
2nd Wayne McKay
3rd Lucille McMullen

The Yomp (300 yds)
1st Sarah Guilding
2nd Gerard Jaffray
3rd Andrew Smith

Three Legged Race
1st Jock Sutherland and Mathew Hogson
2nd Ben Bentsen and Violet Clark
3rd Derek Clarke and Lucille McMullen

Ladies Musical Chairs
1st Georgina Anderson
2nd Jenny Anderson
3rd Jan Mann

Mounted Back-to-Front Race
1st Gerard Jaffray
2nd Andrew Smith
3rd Nick Davis

Children's Dash (400 yds)
1st Wayne McKay
2nd Simon Summers
3rd Lucille McMullen

Mounted Thread the Needle
1st Nick Davis and Toni Stevens
2nd Keith Alazia and Lucille McMullen
3rd Ben Berntsen and Lil Johnson

Wheelbarrow Race
1st Simon Summers and Owen Summers
2nd Terrence McPhee and Iris Dixon
3rd Tracy and Rachel Freeman

Off Saddle Race
1st Keith Alazia
2nd Tony McMullen
3rd Gerard Jaffray

Mounted Variety Race
1st Tony McMullen
2nd Ben Berntsen
3rd Nick Davis

Donkey Race
1st Ben Berntsen
2nd Gerard Jaffray
3rd Mathew Hogson

Open Trot (2 Mile)
1st Oscar Velasquez
2nd Andrew Smith
3rd Eric Goss

Booby Trap (300 yds)
1st Sam Sinclair
2nd Carl Freeman
3rd Ruben Harwood

Mounted VC Race
1st Rikki Evans
2nd Ben Berntsen
3rd Gerard Jaffray

Dog Trials

Open
1st Tony McMullen *Twed* 114
2nd Oscar Velasquez *Luna* 102
3rd Gerard Jaffray *Money* 100.5
4th Brian Aldridge *Speed* 87.5
Novice
1st Brian Aldridge *Speed* 87.5
2nd Ben Berntsen *Chech* 81
3rd Tony Anderson *Lyn* 79.5

Shearing

Junior
1st Jan Clarke 43½
2nd Lee Molkunbuhr 71½

Intermediate
1st Rikki Evans 95½
2nd Kevin Clapp 292½

Open Total Points:
1st Johnny Jones 90½

2nd Neil McKay 118½
3rd Michael Clarke 126
Other finalist - Tony Heathman 145½
Cleanest Pen - Michael Clarke

Steer Riding

Open Competition Points
1st Keith Alazia 40
2nd Neil Clifton 39
3rd Mathew Hodson 29
4th Peter Powell 26

Novice winner - Peter Powell
VICTOR LUDORUM - Ben Berntsen

Children's Sports

Children's events
Children's Gallop (300 yds)
1st Lucille McMullen
2nd Wayne McKay
3rd Jenny McKay

Trotting Race (1 mile)
1st Wayne McKay
2nd Jenny McKay
3rd Simon Summers

Potato Race
1st Mathew McMullen
2nd Wayne McKay
3rd Lucille McMullen

Musical Chairs
1st Lucille McMullen
2nd Wayne McKay
3rd Mathew McMullen

Bending Race
1st Wayne McKay
2nd Simon Summers
3rd Lucille McMullen

Gallop (500 yds)
1st Wayne McKay
2nd Lucille McMullen
3rd Simon Summers

Toddler's Race
1st Evan Velasquez
2nd Clint Short
3rd Christine Hewitt and Victoria Hall

Champion Jockey: Wayne McKay
Victor Ludorum: Simon Summers



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WEST RESULTS

Dog Trials

HANDLER DOG POINTS LOST

L. Morrison May 10½
L. Morrison Bounce 17½
L. Morrison Trim 19½

Horse Racing & Foot Events

Maiden Plate (600 yds)
1st Redwing - Dae Peck
2nd Victory - Paul Blake
3rd Asti Spumante - Ron Rozee

Maiden Plate Open (600 yds)
1st Natasha - Raymond Evans
2nd Sudden - Dae Peck
3rd Tickety-Boo - Tony Hirtle

F.I. Tamed (500 yds) under 25 yrs
1st Sun Downer - Diane Betts
2nd Trigger - Mandy McRae
3rd Ginger - Keith Knight

Pebble Plate (600 yds)
1st Marble - Dae Peck
2nd Sudden - Michael Jones
3rd Alec - Ron Rozee

F.I. Tamed (800 yds)
1st Beagle - Ron Rozee
2nd Imperial Prince - Susan Hirtle
3rd Scarlet - Raymond Evans

Open Race (600 yds)
1st Shadow - R. Evans
2nd Sir Galahad - R. Rozee
3rd Annabelle - Marion Betts

F.I. Bred (500 yds)

1st Dusk - R. Evans
2nd Sovereign - M. Betts
3rd Ebony - N. Knight

One Mile Trot
1st Billy - Susan Pole Evans
2nd Bonita - Shirley Knight
3rd Elipse - Biffo Evans

Ladies' Race Open (400 yds)
1st Rocky - Dae Peck
2nd Sunflower - D. Betts
3rd Ginger - Fiona Dickson

F.I. Tamed (500 yds)
1st Sovereign - M. Betts
2nd Blue Reef - Tony Hirtle
3rd Hammerhead - R. Evans

Governor's Cup (700 yds)
1st Shadow - R. Evans
2nd Inferno - Tony Blake
3rd Astor - M. Betts

Rozee/Marsh Chase (500 yds)
14 yrs and under
1st Dusk - Tracy Evans
2nd Elvira - Zoe Luxton
3rd Picture - Tanya Lee

Pickthorne Plate (500 yds)
1st Tickety-Boo - T. Hirtle
2nd Shadow - M. Betts
3rd Redwing - Dae Peck

F.I. Bred (Ladies 600 yds)
1st Annabelle - M. Betts
2nd Rocky - D. Peck
3rd Illustrious - Susan Hirtle

F.I. Tamed (500 yds)
1st Sovereign - M. Betts
2nd Blue Reef - T. Hirtle

F.I. Bred (800 yds)
1st Beagle - Ron Rozee
2nd Scarlet - R. Evans
3rd Astor - M. Betts

Tossing the Potato
1st Lea and Luc Hogman
2nd Michelle and Karen Marsh
3rd Sarah Forster and Vicky Lee

Half-mile Trot (Ladies)
1st Billy - S. Pole Evans
2nd Bonita - S. Knight
3rd Spinaway - Pat Luxton

F.I. Tamed (600 yds)
1st Dusk - R. Evans
2nd Madonna - T. Hirtle
3rd Imperial Prince - S. Hirtle

Port Howard Stakes F.I.B. (yds)
1st Inferno - T. Hirtle
2nd Redwing - D. Peck
3rd Astor - M. Betts

Children's Gallop (400yds)
1st Sudden - T. Lee
2nd Elvira - Z. Luxton
3rd Billy - Tracy Evans

Ladies' Race (Open 600 yds)
1st Sudaña - D. Peck
2nd Sunflower - D. Betts
3rd Illustrious - S. Hirtle

Consolation Prize (400 yds)
1st Harp - P. Peck
2nd Sapphire - R. Rozee
3rd Bambina - Bernard Betts

Champion Race F.I.B. (500 yds)
1st Dusk - R. Evans
2nd Inferno - T. Hirtle
3rd Sovereign - M. Betts

Champion Race Open (700 yds)
1st Beagle - R. Rozee
2nd Shadow - R. Evans
3rd Imperial Prince - T. Hirtle

CHAMPION JOCKEY
Winner Raymond Evans
Runner up Tony Hirtle

Shearing

OPEN
Finalists
Placing Shearer Points Lost

1st Peter McKay 79
2nd John Beer 104
3rd Shane Clarke 149
4th Jeff Craig 153

NOVICE COMPETITION
Placing Shearer Points Lost

1st Myles Lee 57
2nd Gillian Phillips 59
3rd Steve Dickson 61

LADIES COMPETITION
Placing Shearer Points Lost

1st Gillian Phillips 55
2nd Lucy Ellis 92
3rd Sharon Marsh 112

Children's Sports

Sack Race
1st Michelle Marsh
2nd Fara Peck
3rd Andrea Poole

80 Yards
1st Luke Hobman
2nd Louise Pole-Evans
3rd Fara Peck

50 Yards (Six years and under)

1st Fara Peck
2nd Toby Poole
3rd Louise Pole Evans

50 Yards (7 years and over)
1st Andrea Poole
2nd Sarah Forster
3rd Michelle Marsh

Big Sack Race
1st Luc Hogman, James Marsh, Kevin Marsh and Steve Bonner

Backwards Race
1st James Marsh
2nd Toby Poole
3rd Karen Marsh

Wellington Boots Race
1st James Marsh
2nd Michelle Marsh
3rd Kevin Marsh

Wheelbarrow Race
1st Leah and Luc Hogman
2nd Kevin Marsh and Steve Bonner

Piggy Back Race
1st Kare Nighthale and Luc Hogman
2nd Andrea and Toby Poole

High Jump (Six years and under)
1st Fara Peck
2nd Louise Pole Evans

High Jump (Seven years and over)
1st James Marsh
2nd Sarah Forster
3rd Andrea Poole

SIR REX HUNT'S UK LETTER

How Stanley has changed since '83

MY attention was drawn to an interesting observation in *The Economist* the other day. Prices in Britain were, on average, no higher on the eve of the First World War than at the time of the Fire of London in 1666.

Just imagine, in 1914 the cost of victualing a ship for the journey to the Falkland Islands would have been about the same as captain John Davis paid to sail *Desire* there 400 years ago.

Since the Second World War, by contrast, prices have risen every year. A pound in 1945 is now worth only 6p and the present generation has grown up believing that inflation is unavoidable.

As history shows, however, it is far from normal. *The Economist* considers that governments now have the best chance they have had for decades of reducing inflation to zero and achieving price stability, with ensuring benefits for all of us.

I know that this will be music in the ears of Harold Rowlands, who husbanded our meagre financial resources so admirably

PETER PEPPER puts the case for using reality as a weapon to preserve our freedom

during my time in the Islands, despite having to import inflation from Britain at much higher levels than today.

Let us hope that all the OECD countries take heed and seize the present opportunity to kill inflation once and for all.

It is difficult to write a letter from the UK at this time without referring to the forthcoming General Election. All the political parties condemn inflation but make promises that, if fulfilled, could hardly fail to raise it.

Most of us are heartily sick of the mud-slinging and have already made up our minds for whom to vote; but that will not stop the politicians from wasting millions of pounds on their election campaigns.

The only consolation is that it is much worse in the USA. Our son, Tony, came over last weekend to see his new niece. He tried to explain to us the intricacies of the 'Primaries' and the Presidential campaign, which they have to endure until November.

Incidentally, he was amazed to see the

advertisements in *Penguin News*: building merchants, breakdown and recovery service, bus service, laundry service, DAP flights, TV programmes, taxi service, auto dismantlers, construction companies, shipping services ... "Not the Stanley I knew in '83," he said.

The latest issue of *Penguin News* arrived this morning, only five days since publication, which must be a record. Like the Editor, I am delighted to welcome back the *Diary of a Farmer's Wife*. She keeps us urban dwellers in touch with Camp life and we have all missed her.

To end, as I began, on an inflationary note. There is a move afoot to ban the castration of lambs without anaesthesia. Apparently, some animal lovers consider the rubber band is cruel and causes unnecessary suffering to the poor male lamb.

If they win and try to extend the ban to the Islands, I should like to see Peter Goss's face when he receives the vet's bill!

Why we need our own TV

VERY few people in Britain know what the Falklands are really like. Apart from a few wildlife films, most have only seen war videos from 1982.

It was winter then, so people saw a bleak wind-swept landscape with little appeal. They never see interesting events such as the sports meetings, because there is no professional TV cameraman or studio here. They are unlikely to see the Archbishop re-dedicating the Cathedral - this was only filmed with amateur equipment.

They don't realise that a unique community exists in the Falklands. If they did, they would never abandon the Falklands. The only way they can see this is by television.

There has always been more

interest in the Falklands from Argentina. But since the war this has been malign. Then Argentine propaganda portrayed Falkland Islanders as serfs of the FIC, and said the British considered them second class citizens whom they called Kelpers as a term of contempt.

This was really a projection of Argentine government opinion. Few people thought about the Falklands at all in Britain. The word Kelper is still unknown there. But the slander stuck.

Today in Argentina the word Kelper is in public use as a derogatory term for a second class citizen. For nationalists it rationalises the idea that Falkland Islanders don't have first class human rights such as self-determi-

nation, or that Islanders are too ignorant to decide for themselves what's good for them.

This supports the idea that Argentina, or British business interests there, should be allowed to decide Falkland Islanders' interests for them - when, of course, they can substitute their own.

Having television coverage of the Falklands community, at work and play, would dispel these myths. By TV it could be done without running the risks of letting Argentines in to see this for themselves.

This year is critical for the Falklands. It's not just Heritage year. It's the year Britain may be governed again by Labour.

Labour has already virtually promised peace with Argentina by capitulation and is known to be willing to give concessions to Argentina in the Falklands in exchange for business concessions in Argentina.

It's also the tenth anniversary of the war which will allow Argentines to repeat claims that they always refer to as "rights".

Having TV coverage from the Falklands, of the Islanders themselves, could make the debate about their rights instead. This is the only way of countering the Argentine claim in the long run. But it can only work if Argentines can actually see there is a genuine community in the Falklands.

With TV studio facilities in Stanley, Islanders could actually take part in the political debates about the Falklands. This might also reduce the mis-reporting of

news as happened over the Archbishop's sermon and the recent report on the horseback protest.

In UK they could use TV to reply to their enemies and prove to millions both in Britain and Argentina, that the Falklands has the right to decide its own future and is already managing itself better than Argentina manages its own affairs.

They could also say, from a position of experience, that they have no confidence in Argentine guarantees - or rather, their lies about these.

The Falklands is going to need a TV studio sooner or later as it develops. It would be useful for education. But possession of a TV studio and the people who run it and appear on it is a status symbol for development.

It is almost a coming of age for a country or community and would go a long way to establishing the Falklands as somewhere that is here to stay.

A basic but professional standard TV studio would cost £75,000, although a complete studio with editing facilities would cost £250,000.

Thanks to Falklands fishing revenues this sum is available. Money spent on this now might well make the difference between the Falklands remaining British or becoming Argentine and if that happens then the Islanders really will become serfs and "second class citizens".

There will be all eternity to spend Falkland revenues on development, but only if the political battle can be won during the next few crucial years.

LETTERS WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

The case for importing the sheep of your own choice

AS ONE who campaigned vigorously (much of the annoyance of many) for the Stud Flock concept (of the majority's choice of breed) knowing fully well at the time that if it was to be Polwarths - which I think Candid Camper probably calls his sheep too - I found myself in the quandary of wondering if our farm was suitable for this breed (which has an old established flock book behind it but a vast outdatedness in its desirability in other parts of the world).

Continuing to spend a small fortune acquiring information on and about the logistics of such a project as air transporting 500 - 1000 sheep on a route never used before, put me in touch with the people in the business and those who knew "all about it".

But sorting the rubbish from the good stuff took a long time, during which I was helped by several stalwart supporters and in the process, we learned more about a breed of animal that seemed on paper to be more of an "immediate" North Camp animal without having to

breed a strain or variation from a less compatible breed.

There was nothing for it but to go and have a look (unassisted) and what I saw I liked.

The net result has been our personal choice, backed by others, for a breed of animal that has its peculiarities and faults, but is right for the purpose we desire to use them, which is to selectively breed some of the good points into an old established breed which badly requires shaping to the 90's wool market.

I am not in the business of financing research into obtaining something that is ultimately not going to yield a return, but this is where the items expressed by your correspondent share common ground with mine - that the use of Sea Lion is simply for a quarantine/staging post.

I think that had someone in an influential position got their finger out and done what they were supposed to do when they were supposed to do it after it had been agreed they would, we might have actually got the best

mainland location.

However, we seem to have financed for our part, virtually "diseased pets".

It was not our choice to have our relatively orf-free breed quarantined with the breed that carried the virus in, and to the best of my knowledge, to date, I cannot see a return on 'investment' for a while yet.

Meanwhile your correspondent has been cost nothing for the NSF except a delay to his grant - aid. Could he be one of those farmers who feel "hostile" towards those he thinks are getting "their" cash and undermining what they think "their" cash should have subsidised?

For, I believe there are some farmers who farm the grant scheme, rather than a sheep that is compatible with the land under it.

Frankly, I would have rather been saved the cost of a passage which would have allowed the purchase of more sheep which, when coupled to compatible animals bought as progeny from an operational NSF, would have more rapidly improved our entire flock.

However when you miss out on having NSF breed-friendly land you can't have everything - so we face the expensive future alternative of importing semen to keep something in the strain, and doing it with flock numbers that barely allow our own to be serviced adequately, let alone compete with the National Stud Flock!

At least it might be with a slightly superior breed for our needs which the NSF choice isn't, and I would point out that the NSF was not brought only for

chased with funds exclusively kept for financing town-sparrow contemplators, nor were the projections ever made expecting all farms to buy animals from it.

At the time the projections were drawn up, Falklands Landholdings was not in the game, so the FIC wanted no animals from it. Now, FLH's needs for improvement alone would swallow the NSF annual production many times over.

May I suggest that your correspondent wakes up to the fact that the powers-that-be supported Corno and Corriedale, Comeback and Suffolks in addition to the NSF, because at least they can see the need for varying requirements, and appreciate that FIDC grant farming cannot and will not singlehandedly provide social backbone and financial fallback for these Islands.

Mind you, a disease struck quarantined Flock contributes nothing either! "Orful" isn't it?

How to deal with all those unwanted house guests

I SYMPATHISE with Candid Camper and his family concerning his unwelcome guests (Vol.3 No.26, January 24)

He last described the reasons for the House Sparrows' success very clearly. They depend on food provided at human settlements and do some good, in our eyes, by eating fly grub or caterpillar.

If food was not available in winter, I suspect that they would die out, with a little help from the cats.

How about controlling food distribution to the hens, by feeding them under cover where sparrows can't steal it? Perhaps a 'hen-flap' (like a cat-flap) would be useful on the hen-house.

I must admit to using some (hopefully recycled) paper in order to record the distribution of all Falkland breeding birds in the Breeding Birds Survey, now coordinated by Falklands Conservation. By the end of the 1990/91 season, House Sparrows had been

recorded at 20 settlements. No-one has so far informed me that they have seen House Sparrows anywhere in the open camp or on uninhabited islands.

It would be interesting to know whether Candid Camper has reported his House Sparrows to Carol Miller for the BBS. He may be in the fortunate position of putting the twenty-first settlement on the map.

Robin Woods, Newton Abbot, Devon.

Calling all collectors

ATTENTION Stamp and Cover Collectors! Join the World wide Cover Collectors Circuit Club. The CCC is the largest stamp and cover club in the world.

Founded in 1947, the club will be celebrating its 45th anniversary this year, with a total membership of more than 87,000 members of which more than 25,000 are still active.

The clubs circuits serve the purpose of introducing our members to other members in nations around the globe, enabling them to enlarge their stamp acquaintances and broaden contacts in other countries. For more information please contact: John Reese, 2000 Vermont, Quincy II 62301, USA.

Flight Booking Office

Please note that, in future, Tristar and Aerovias DAP flight bookings will only be accepted between the following hours - 9.30 - 12.30 and 1.30 - 3.30 Mondays to Fridays, and the office will only be open to callers within these hours.

We are available as usual between 8.00 - 12.30 and 1.30 - 4.30 for telephone enquiries.

WE REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS ALTERATION MAY CAUSE

FOR TENDER

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Schooner has anodised aluminium masts - schooner rigged in heavy gauge stainless wire. Full set of sails - Furling Genoa. Comfortable 9 berths - 2 x double, 3 x single (forward) and 2 x single (aft), 2 x shower basin and toilets - one as *en suite*. Hot and Cold fresh water system. Refrigeration and freezer units.

General equipment including satellite navigation echo sounders, Furuno radar, radios - SSB, Icom 700, VHF, auto aerial tuner, ham radio Icom, and weather-fax.

Achilles inflatable dinhy with 15 HP Yamaha engine. Ideal cruising on an "as is" and "where is" basis and highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Further information including breakdown of the vessel can be obtained by contacting Lloyd's Agent at FIC on 27625.

Tenders to be submitted to R. E. Peart, Lloyds agent, Falkland Islands Company Ltd. Crozier Place, Stanley, no later than Monday March 16 1992.

The Beautiful Falklands Awards

Do you qualify for an award?

You might if you have carefully maintained your home and garden; built a new house in a traditional style; been involved in landscaping work, or maintained a historic site.

The special Heritage Year Awards will be presented in April, so let us know soon if you or someone you know has made a special effort.

Contact Norma Edwards, Andrew Norrel, Jane Cameron, Terry Peck or Graham Bound with your nominations for Beautiful Falklands Awards.

And don't be shy - we would like to recognise your work

Susan first woman to be champion

WINNERS of the Bisley competitions held on February 9, 16 and March 1 were as follows:

Bishops Trophy (2 sighters and 10rds @ 900 yards)

1st M. Pole-Evans 47
2nd S. Smith 46
3rd K. Aldridge 46

Douthwaite Trophy (2 sighters 7rds each at 300, 500 and 600 yds)

1st: G. Cheek 91
2nd H. Ford 90
3rd I. McLeod 90

B.E.J. Memorial prize (2 sighters 10rds at 500 and 600 yds)

1st G. Cheek 89
2nd T. Pettersson 87
3rd F. Ford 86

2nd stage FIC Ltd centenary cup 2 sighters 10rds each 3,5, and 600 yds.

1st H. Ford 127 (winning after tie with T. Pettersson)

2nd T. Pettersson 127
3rd G. Cheek 125

Qualifying for final stage of the championship along with 1st, 2nd and 3rd. S. Smith 123, K. Aldridge 122, Susan Whitney 122, I. McLeod 121 and G. Gill 119.

FI. Co Ltd Handicap (2 sighters 7rds each at 3, 5 and 600 yds)

1st H. Ford 89 + 3.2 92.2
2nd G. Gill 86 + 5.7 91.7
3rd G. Cheek 90 90

Rose Bowl Team Event (1 sighter 7rds @ 3,5 and 600yds)

1st S. Smith (capt), W. Goss, R. King 254. 2nd G. Cheek (capt), T. Pettersson, and other 254. 3rd I. McLeod (capt) S. Whitney, M. Pole Evans 253.

Final Stage Championship (2 sighters 15rds @ 900 and 1000 yds)

1st Susan Whitney 122 + 132 254
2nd T. Pettersson 127 + 124 251
3rd S. Smith 123 + 123 246

Consortium Cup (for those not qualifying for final stage)

1st F. Ford 129 + 4.2 133.2
2nd R. King 120 + 6 126
3rd M. Pole-Evans 119 + 6.2 125.2

Individual Knockout I. McLeod runner up Susan Whitney

Susan Whitney was the first lady competitor to win the final stage of the championship.

Grand Aggregate

1st G. Cheek 315
2nd T. Pettersson 304
3rd S. Smith 304
4th I. McLeod 301
5th H. Ford 298

Junior Grand Aggregate

1st H. Ford 258
2nd I. McLeod 250
3rd S. Whitney 249
4th M. Pole-Evans 148
5th K. Aldridge 245

Consolation Handicap

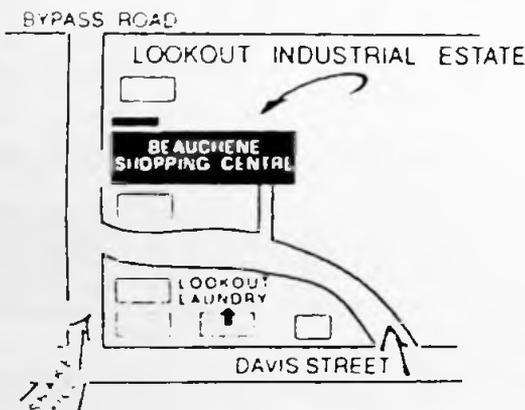
1st M. Pole Evans 118 + 6.4 124.4
2nd T. McCallum 117 + 6.6 123.6
3rd W. Goss 115 + 7 122

WANTED

IF anyone has old Horticultural Show programmes, prize cards, trophies, old photos or anything older than 20 yrs to do with the Show then please contact Lief Pollard. They will be displayed on the day of the show.



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Just arrived a new selection of frozen goods, some of which include:

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- Jumbo Sausages

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Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS



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

New Series: Vol 4 Number 4

March 20, 1992

Good bye to Lord Shackleton II

THE last of the Falkland-registered fishing trawler Lord Shackleton II. She sank in deep water about 500 yards off the wildlife sanctuary, Beauchene Island, last Saturday morning.

She stayed like this for about 12 hours, then vanished forever.

All 43 crew were rescued by the Spanish ship *Nuevo Alcocero* after spending about eight minutes in their life raft.

It is understood that an attempt to take the vessel in tow was abandoned only when it was realised how near to sinking she was and night was closing in. The stern, it was reported, was dropping fast.

Early fears of an ecological disaster due to oil spillage were dispelled after 36 hours when it was realised that the slick of light gas oil that had spread over an area of about 500 yards by 1,300 yards had dispersed.

At one point it was feared that some of the hundreds of thousands of birds on the island might have been harmed and



briefings were held to keep both the media and conservationists fully informed.

Harbourmaster and Marine Officer Ray Gorbitt said that the emergency stand-by, although "thankfully not needed" did prove that the Islands had

the means to cope with a major disaster should it happen and were always on the alert.

When the crew came ashore having lost, as one of the 14 Russians put it, "all our luggage", they were given a phone card by Cable & Wireless to

phone home. They were also given toilet and shaving equipment.

The agents, Witte Boyd, supplied them, too, with new shoes and underwear. An appeal for clothing was well supported by the public.

Lord Shackleton II is one of three fishing vessels registered in the Falklands. The others are: *Lord Shackleton I* and *Mount Kent* both of which are at present in UK.

Lord Shackleton II is owned by SWB Shipping Ltd (Stanley Witte Boyd) and operated by Falkland Islands Fishing Ltd which is registered in Jersey and believed to be Spanish controlled.

A preliminary enquiry has been held by the Marine Officer and a report sent to the Governor and Ministry of Transport in UK. If considered necessary a full enquiry will be held later.

It has been suggested that metal fatigue may have allowed seas water used for cooling parts of the engine to escape and flood the rear of the 1,600 ton ship which has an insured value of between £3m and £4m.

BBC change

THE BBC is to reduce the broadcasting time of its *Calling the Falklands* programme from 30 minutes to 15.

ROAD MEN WARNED

Penguin News understands that PSA International, contractors for the road from MPA to New Haven, have been given what is virtually a final warning by the Falkland Islands Government.

They have been told:

- Stick to the contract date
- The Government will not pay any extra money

In future, you will have to pay for site supervision

The company must also review its work programme and ensure that a realistic plan defining how it will achieve the contract date is made available to FIGs.

Failure to comply within 28

days could mean the Government invoking a clause terminating the deal without loss to itself.

Normally, all dealings between a customer and contractor go through the consultant engineers, in this case Scott Wilson Kirkpatrick, but a face-to-face meeting can be arranged if either side believe the situation serious enough.

It is understood that the Director of Public Works, Brian Hill, flew to UK for just such a meeting last week.

He is reported to have told PSAI that the Government was concerned from the evidence of its own eyes that the completion date would not be met.

Although it was pointed out to the meeting that the onset of winter would make progress harder, *Penguin News* understands that PSAI believed they could complete both sections of the road - MPA to Darwin and Darwin to New Haven - by mid-August.

However, another view is that November or December is the more likely date.

PSAI appear to have blamed "exceptionally bad weather" for being behind schedule. Although they are believed to have admitted making a slow start, they claim there was much more work than they had originally expected.

They have undertaken to bring in a second crusher.

All aboard for a party



After the party: From left to right, Isla Livermore, Sarah Rowlands and Anika Clarke, who all said they liked "the man with the guitar best"



Dion Poncet and Christopher Lloyd



All aboard! children waited impatiently

AROUND 150 children and 50 guardians enjoyed the party held aboard *Columbus Caravelle* by Sullivan Shipping on February 29. Guests were treated to a tour of the ship, live music, singing and dancing and refreshments. But the highlight of the entertainment was the magic show in which members of the audience were asked to participate.



Jade Clayton enjoying the cake and the show

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Tourist Board Offices are located at
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Mount Pleasant (tel: 6691)



OIL will not start flowing into the Islands for at least 10 years - but the impact locally could be felt in five.

But then that is only if the big oil companies are convinced that there is enough oil to warrant an investment of well over a billion pounds. Oil men call such a find a "black elephant".

Two top men from British Geological Survey (a sister organisation to BAS) John Hull, Assistant Director and Nigel Fannin, Principal Geologist Marine Earth Sciences, have been in the Islands to advise the Government on how to set about looking for and then exploiting any black elephant in Falkland waters.

They have now returned to their base in Edinburgh to examine all existing data and report back.

If their conclusions are positive the Falkland Islands Government will be advised to sell an abridged version to what the appetites of the oil companies enough that they would commit themselves to buying the data should a seismic survey be carried out.

This survey would only take place if enough money had been committed in advance to pay for it.

At this stage the Government has two choices - either to pay for the seismic survey itself, thereby maintaining total control and collecting any profit from selling the reports which it would own exclusively, or to let someone else finance the scheme.

The latter choice would mean that Government would receive only a copy of the final report.

Whichever is chosen, the next stage is to license blocks of ocean for the big companies to explore more fully and, later,

OIL

Timetable to possible prosperity

And the high price we may have to pay

possibly exploit.

Licences are not normally issued on a highest bidder system only. The companies must also put in a plan explaining what they propose to do - and when each part of the programme will be carried out.

Because of the complexities of the oil business, there could then be some time between the opening of the licensing round and the appearance of the first exploratory drilling rig in Falkland waters.

The first rig could be operating - and this is the absolute earliest - in about five years from

now.

Each rig, with about 50 men aboard, needs a safety ship on permanent stand-by, at least one helicopter trip a day, three visits a week from a supply ship and provision of bars, hotels, entertainment facilities and housing ashore for a reserve crew (they work on a two weeks on, two weeks off rota).

Any onshore installation would also have to house the extra personnel needed in case of sickness, injury, and holidays.

The rig would probably be used to bore about three test wells in any one block. It might

also be shared by companies renting different blocks. If this thorough survey proves successful, the next stage is to drill for oil commercially.

This means that at this stage there would probably be only one rig operating.

If all this heavy investment proves positive, the companies will move in for real. Not only will drilling platforms appear (each with its own back-up as in the case of the rig) but there will be pipe lines to be laid, tank farms to be installed and tankers to harbour.

There would be a big demand for labour both skilled and unskilled. They would include pilots (for ships as well as aircraft), divers, skilled welders and construction workers.

Men working the two week on, two week off pattern would also want their families down as it would not be worth going home from such a remote posting just for a fortnight.

There would be a tremendous demand for leisure and entertainment facilities from night clubs to football pitches, from casinos to pop concerts.

Transport, too, and infrastructure to take it, would also be a high priority.

Many workers will come in from the Far East drilling operations, Mexico and all round the world. As a result the Islands would probably find it impossible to stay free from drugs and Aids.

Said one commentator: "I wonder if the people here really realise the sort of roller-coaster they've started and how difficult it would be to stop."

The solution might be to let the service industry go to Punta and let the Islands be used only as a front line base.

On the positive side the Government would have to decide how to ensure a maximum income from the industry without scaring it away. One popular method is for the local parliament to impose a petroleum revenue tax based on every barrel extracted.

This tax can be altered at budget time, year by year, to fit in with the fluctuations of the market - either up or down.

There is, of course, no guarantee that oil exists, or where, or that if it does exist it is commercially viable.

It could lie just as well to the east of the Islands as to the west. So any new town could spring up anywhere where there is deep water, depending on where the oil is found.

Oil could prove a Godsend or a curse - or both. In the end it will depend on the strength and commonsense of our own government.

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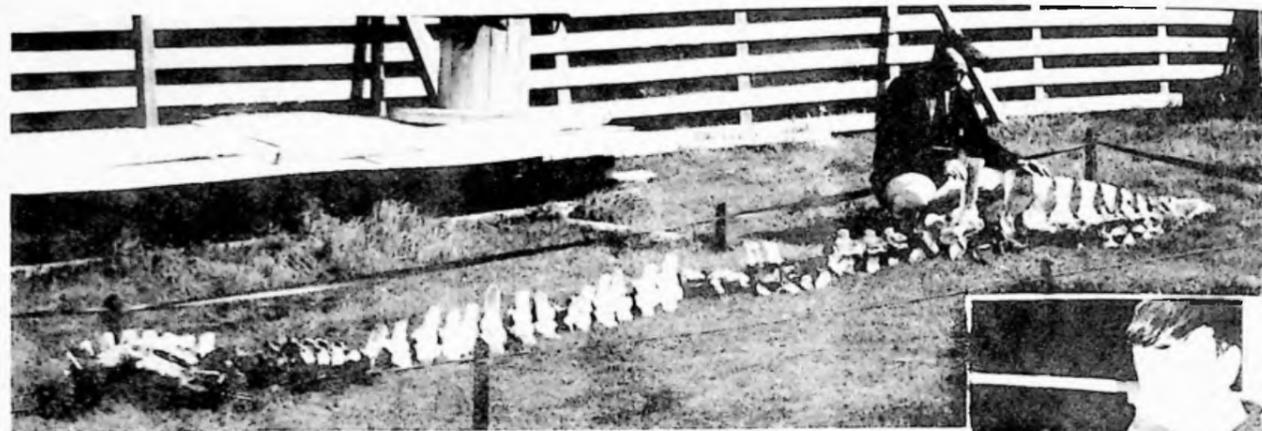
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Only one in the world



THIS skeleton is the only one of its kind in the world. In all probability it belongs to a splayed tooth whale - a mammal that is known to exist but which has never been seen alive.

Eleven skulls of this rare whale have been found outside the Is-

lands, so the one pictured here with Stanley museum curator John Smith is the twelfth, but no other full skeleton has ever been found.

Skull and skeleton were found at Bull Point, North Arm, by holiday makers Peter and June Clement, brother and sister in law of Hay Miller.

"I am very excited," said John

Smith. "I keep trying to prove I'm wrong and it's something else, but I can't and I really believe it is."

The skeleton indicates a long, thin whale - about 20 feet long. "A Concorde whale as opposed to a 747," says John. "You will notice the back of the creature is very powerfully developed."

Described in a technical book, dated 1987, as "new to science", the Splayed Tooth Beak Whale is said to be only 15 or 16 foot long. The bones found by Mr. and Mrs. Clement now prove otherwise. The head is surprisingly small in relation to the length.

At first John Smith thought it was a Southern Bottlenose. Then he realised the teeth were wrong so he asked the KEMH to X-ray



the jaw.

It was then that the truth was revealed - strange wedge-shaped tooth roots at the back of its jaw.

Now all the details have been sent to the Smithsonian Institute in London.

Hit man at party

A MAN said to have a short fuse on his temper thumped a fellow party goer who insulted his sister, it was claimed at Stanley Magistrates Court.

Arthur Turner denied causing grievous bodily harm to Phillip Bragger but was found guilty and gaoled for one month.

Dr Robin McIlroy said Bragger suffered a fracture to the tip of his nose and had been detained in hospital overnight.

He had had to attend hospital on two other occasions, on one of which, the surgeon had offered to perform an operation to alleviate a breathing problem. Bragger had declined.

Laurie Butler, a defence witness, said Turner was a reliable and trustworthy worker, but had a short fuse on his temper.

Turner said he regretted the incident. He had been angered because it was a friend of his sister's who had made the remark.

He had not meant to cause Bragger any serious damage.

Summing up for the defence, Melanie Gilding said Turner was very close to his younger sister,

and any other brother would have been offended to hear his sister's honour and reputation being called into question at a party.

She suggested that because of provocation, the charge of grievous bodily harm was not justified.

Senior Magistrate Mr James Wood said provocation was not a defence.

Inspector Dave Morris asked for two other offences for actual bodily harm to be considered.

In mitigation Mrs Gilding said it was not in the public interest to impose a custodial sentence and suggested it might be possible to confine Turner to his parents' farm at Rincon Grande for a specified time, where he could spend time with his young son and help on the farm.

Mr Wood said he had no power to enforce such a ruling.

Turner, he said, must be aware of his strength and the short fuse on his temper. It was the third offence of violence within three years. However, taking into account Turner's circumstances he would not impose a heavy sentence of imprisonment as he would have done.

School fete makes £1,400



Above: Some of the 30-40 entrants to the fancy dress

Left: Topical satire from Ryan Fairfield who came third in the fancy dress

Right: Redfire being operated by Stanley Anderson, with friend Luke Hobman

A LARGE crowd turned up for the school fete held in the Senior School playground on March 7 which raised around £1,400 for school equipment.

The fete was organised and most of the stalls run by the pupils themselves. But there to help were teachers, volunteers and personnel from MPA, who were there with Red Fire and the usual display of mines and ammunition.

The first event was the fancy dress, judged by Dr Paver who also presented the prizes. Most of the costumes were home made.

Most popular stall was the chocolate wheel, run by David Burgess and Alec Cambell.

Next came the Psychic Fortune Teller - when Lorna Howells sat behind a table and told people their fortunes. There was always a long crowd of people waiting to have their fortune told.

There was a book stall, a treasure hunt, a plant stall, bingo, and a raffle.

It is believed this was the first school fete since 1982. It is also the last to be held in the old Senior School premises, it was thought appropriate to hold the fete 10 years after the last one.

It is hoped the event will be become an annual event once the school has moved to its new premises.

EVERY WEEK TO PUNTA ARENAS

DAP FLIGHTS

Punta Arenas - Stanley: Same day return

SCHEDULE FOR 1992

March 27 April 03 April 10 April 16 April 24
May 08 May 22 June 05 June 19

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Application for a Publican's Retail Licence

In accordance with Section 7(1) of the Licencing Ordinance MR Christopher John McCallum has applied for a Publican's Retail Licence in respect of bar premises to be located at the west end of Jeremy Moore Avenue, Stanley, which will be known as the Stanley Arms.

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

The Treasury D. F. Howatt
STANLEY FINANCIAL SECRETARY
March 5, 1992
Ref: 33/B (27.5)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap. 1)

TAKE NOTICE THAT Terence Darwin Hansen, deceased, of Stanley, Falkland Islands, died at Stanley on the 16th day of February 1992 Intestate.

WHEREAS Keva Elizabeth Hansen, widow 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 B. Greenland
Falkland Islands REGISTRAR
5th March 1992 Supreme Court
Ref: PRO/6/92

Penguin News photographs are on sale at our office in the old FIGAS office off Ross Road. Price from 50p each.



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**Children over three years old - half price
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A Falkland Island Company venture**

So what was good about February

FEBRUARY, weatherwise, was very much an average month with temperatures and sunshine close to the monthly average.

Gales occurred on two days, the seventh and the 27th, against the normal three. Rainfall, however was above average with 75.1mm (average 51.6mm)

The month started fine but low cloud affected MPA on the third and fourth. A windy period from the fifth to the ninth led to thunderstorms on seventh and eighth.

The ninth was a very poor day with low cloud and heavy rain, 35.9mm falling in the day.

Cold weather occurred on the 14th and 18th with some showers and low cloud at night, with hail on the 16th (and snow on hills), but then it became warmer, although the 27th was a most unpleasant day - a S-SW gale gusting to 60KT, moderate rain at first with low cloud.

This summary of last month's weather is by courtesy of the Meteorological Office at MPA. Longterm averages for Stanley (1962-81) are shown in parentheses. Temperatures are in degrees Celsius, wind in knots, rainfall in millimetres, sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	23.7 (22.0)
Lowest daily min temp	0.2 (0.0)
Mean daily max temp	14.9 (13.4)
mean daily min temp	5.8 (5.9)
Total rainfall	75.1 (51.6)
Total Sunshine	175.5 (165.6)
Days with rain	16 (-)
Days with snow	0 (0.6)
Days snow lying at	1300Z 0 (0)
Days with fog	1 (2.7)
Days with air frost	0 (0.0)
Days with hail	3 (1.7)
Days with thunderstorms	3 (0.7)
Days with gales	2 (2.6)
Days with gusts 34KT+	17 (20.7)
Highest gust	60 (67)

Woman seen on roof

A WOMAN took a ladder, climbed on to her neighbour's roof, then threw an aerosol can down the chimney, Stanley Magistrates' Court was told last week.

Mrs Ivonne Lennie pleaded guilty to attempting to cause criminal damage.

The court heard she had been seen climbing on to her neighbour's roof in Eliza Cove Road and throwing an object down the chimney. This turned out to be a full can of insect repellent wrapped in a plastic bag.

Inspector Dave Morris went on: "The Chief Fire Officer said that had the aerosol had exploded, it could have caused a very serious incident."

Argies toughen their attitude

ARGENTINA may be hardening her attitudes towards the Falkland Islands.

In an interview with *El Cronista* of Buenos Aires (the country's equivalent to the *Financial Times* of London, Argentina's foreign minister, Guido di Tella said: "We have an aim which is to recover the Islands and we believe this can be achieved in a comparatively short timescale."

He told journalist Gorge Castro: "It is not a question of wilfulness. We are working in that direction. We are living through a phase of great change.

"The Berlin wall has fallen, the Soviet Union has disappeared - why can't two countries with growing common interests and who share an international vision thaw out the Malvinas problem and find a solution?"

Another controversial statement he made was: "The key point to the current state of the Malvinas problem is that Great Britain, for the first time in modern history, places more importance on its interests in Argentina than in holding on to the Islands."

Di Tella met his UK counterpart, Douglas Hurd, and the minister in charge of South Atlantic affairs, Tristan Garel Jones, while he was in London. Both, he said, mentioned their continued interest in resolving the dispute definitively.

For his part, he pointed out that Argentina was concerned not only for the interest of the Islanders but also "with their fantasies and fears" - although this did not mean acceptance of their right to veto.

On oil, di Tella told Castro he did not believe negotiations would help the *status quo* and consolidate British power. There would be no possibility of exploration without Argentine co-operation.

Furthermore, the presence of an Islander in the negotiating team was very significant as it meant a change in the Islanders' policy of ignoring Argentina.

"There is no possible mistake on this point," he went on. "The Islanders have a key role to play in the political resolution of the conflict that can only end by agreement in both Houses of Parliament and it is well known that the Islanders' opinion carries weight in the Commons."

But, he went on, there had now grown up a powerful lobby

made up of British companies that invested in, or were interested in investing in Argentina.

These companies (they are known to include British Gas and Thames Water) were, said Mr Di Tella, in favour of a definitive solution and their influence was also felt in the Commons.

What had changed was the axis of the problem, showing clearly that the internal changes being experienced in Britain were having an effect on her external policy.

However, President Menem's proposed visit to Britain next year had nothing to do with the Islands problem and if Labour won the general election, it would probably be postponed.

Horticultural Show

Heritage Year 1992

will be held

TOMORROW

**Saturday 21 March
in the FIDF Drill Hall**

**Get ready
NOW!**



Thank You!

To all those who helped and supported the Stanley School fete held on March 7.

Special thanks to the following:

Air Vice Marshall Peter Beer, CBFFI
Roy Smith
Beauchene Supermarket
Malvina House Hotel
Mr and Mrs Mosey
FIC
Falkland Farmers
Mr and Mrs Ashworth
Lifestyles
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Clayton's Bakery
Falkland Islands Tourist Board,
(Graham Bound)
Falkland Printz
Fortuna Fisheries
Sullivan Shipping
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Ted Jones of Stanley Butchery
Mr and Mrs Wilkinson
FIDC
Kelvin International
Gordon Forbes
Steve Davis and staff of EOD
Stanley Services
Reflections
Staff of FIBS
John Smith
Jim Fairfield

IS THE FILM

An Ungentlemanly Act AS WELL?

WERE the BBC and Union Pictures themselves guilty of An Ungentlemanly Act when they came to film the drama of that name in the Falkland Islands?

Is the idea of an historical novel all right when written by Georgette Heyer or C.S. Forester 200 years after the event but not when living memories are still raw just 10 years afterwards?

For although several local people - including some who had been actively and heroically involved on the night of the invasion - were happy to dress up as Argentinian soldiers to take part in the film, there were others who took great exception to some scenes, believing the film-makers were out to make the Islanders look foolish.

Producer Bradley Adams's view is this. "We certainly have no intention of making the Islanders look foolish. This is a different part of the world from UK and our intention is to show just that - that the Islands are very different from Basildon.

"What we are trying to do is to show how an Island at harmony with itself was violated.

"I hope people will not misinterpret what is intended as humour. You never want to offend people but you've got to make the film."

The now notorious "sheepy" notice in a Stanley house window ordering meat from the butcher, was, he said, taken from an old photograph. In any case, the writing was too far away from the camera to read.

The objection to the sheep being

Producer Bradley Adams denies he is trying to make fools of the Islanders



ABOVE: Historical fiction in the making... British marines running to the defence of Government House

LEFT: Ross Road as it never was and never will be again - with Argentine troops and BBC film crew.

moved from one garden to another surprised him. "They have sheep in gardens even now. Surely they must be moved at some time?"

Because the story is fiction, not each individual event is historically accu-

rate. If it were, it would not be fiction. Nevertheless, he hopes that the finished film will present a generally accurate picture of the time.

Certainly, said Bradley Adams, the film-makers were determined to present

as accurate a picture as they could, bearing in mind the need for creative licence to make a fictional story.

There were plenty of documentaries on the war but no dramas - this was an attempt to present a human story in the

midst of disaster.

Bradley Adams said he was particularly grateful to the FIDF - "We couldn't have made the film without them" - although he admitted there had been some trouble with the script originally.

"We realised we hadn't got it quite right so we went to the FIDF and asked them," he said. As a result the script was changed.

As were the closing printed lines that appear over the final scenes. A copy of the amended version of these was promised to *Penguin News* but despite a reminder by telephone to London these have never arrived.

Asked if the local criticism had made him wish he had gone to make the film in New Zealand after all, Bradley Adams gave an emphatic No. He was delighted to be here.

RIGHT: The most emotive moment of all: the British flag in the grounds of Government House comes down as the notorious Argentine officer Major Dowling (Alan Turner) salutes.



No regrets? Yes, one. He had been unable to find time to explore the Islands.

The film will be shown on BBC television on June 14. Bradley Adams hopes to air-freight a copy to the Islands as soon as he can and it is possi-

ble it will be shown here at about the same time.

Only then, when they see the finished production, will people be able to decide whether the film itself was, in fact, An Ungentlemanly Act. But by then, of course, it will be too late.



LEFT: John McLoed, Gerald Cheek and Kevin Hewitt as British marines during a tea break at Government House.



RIGHT: Ian McNeice and Graham Bound plays an Argentine priest to Ian McNeice's Dick Baker at Government House.



RIGHT: Members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force wait to receive their instructions on how to play their roles as British marines defending Government House on the night of the Argentine invasion



CAMP sports were as popular at the turn of the century as they are today. We reprint some of the Darwin race results from

the *Falkland Islands Magazine* of 1907. Notice the *Dean's Farewell Stakes*, run to commemorate the departure of Dean

Brandon. The photograph shows the gang at Darwin taken around the same time. Can anyone put names to the people?

DARWIN HARBOUR RACES, February 5th, 1907.

All races run under the rules and management of the "Darwin Harbour Sports Association."

MAIDEN PLATE, 500 yds. 5 Entries.

Open to any animal bred in the Falklands that never ran in Darwin races before.

1st. Prize	F. Jennings, N. A.	£1 10 0	Jockey, M. McCarthy
2nd. "	A. Simpson, W. C.	1 0 0	" D. Morrison
3rd. "	G. Watson, N. A.	10 0,	" J. McPherson

NAVY JOCKEY'S, 600 yds. 6 Entries.

Open to any animal that never won a prize in Darwin in any former year.

1st. Prize	F. Jennings, N. A.	£1 10 0,	Jockey, R. Aitkin
2nd. "	G. Watson, N. A.,	1 0 0,	" Jas. Muise
3rd. "	S. Middleton, W. C.	10 0,	" Jas. Cantlie

THE GORDON PLATE, 600 yds. 5 Entries.

Open to any Patagonian animal on East Falklands.

1st. Prize,	D. Finlayson, W. C., P.P. Mare	£3 0 0,	Jockey, Owner
2nd. "	Jas. Muise, D. H., P.P. Horse	2 0 0,	" Owner
3rd. "	M. McCarthy, N. A., P.P. Horse	1 0 0,	" Owner

THE DEAN'S FAREWELL STAKES, 500 yds. 7 Entries

Open to any P. P. bred in the Falklands that never won a First Prize in any former year.

1st. Prize,	A. Simpson, W. C.,	£2 0 0,	Jockey, D. Morrison
2nd. "	Henry Phillips, D. H.	1 0 0,	" Tom Fraser
3rd. "	Fell Coutts, D. H.	10 0,	" J. Coutts

TROOP OWNERS, 600 yds. 7 Entries-

Each Jockey to ride an animal from his own Troopilla of horses.

1st. Prize,	E. Suarez, W. C.	£1 10 0,	Owner
2nd. "	Tom Fraser, D. H.	1 0 0,	"
3rd. "	S. Stirling, D. H.	10 0,	"

SHORT RACE, 300 yds. Open. 10 Entries

1st. Prize,	A. Middleton, D. H.,	£1 10 0,	J. Middleton
2nd. "	Jas. Muise, D. H.	1 0 0,	Owner
3rd. "	M. McCarthy, N. A.	10 0,	"

THE GREENSHIELDS PLATE, 500 yds. 6 Entries

Open to any animal bred in the Falklands, the First Prize winner last year not to compete.

1st. Prize,	M. McCarthy, N. A. <i>Black Cow</i>	£5 0 0,	Owner
2nd. "	D. Morrison, D. H., <i>Patience</i>	1 0 0,	"
3rd. "	G. Thompson, N. A.	10 0,	"

THE MILE RACE, Open 8 Entries

1st. Prize,	J. McPherson, N. A. <i>Doctor</i>	£1 10 0,	Owner
2nd. "	D. Morrison, D.H.	1 0 0,	"
3rd. "	R. Morrison, W. C.	10 0,	D. Finlayson



PICTURE COURTESY OF MRS EILEEN JAFFRAY

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F.I.C. Top Shop, M.P.A.

SATURDAY, March 21
 4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT
 4.50 POPEYE
 5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
 6.00 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
 6.50 WILDLIFE ON ONE
 7.20 BARRYMORE
 7.55 YOU RANG M' LORD
 8.45 TAGGART Concluding part
 9.35 MISTRESS OF SUSPENCE
 10.25 TARRANT ON TV Presented by Chris Tarrant

SUNDAY, March 22
 1.30 GRAND PRIX South Africa
 2.00 LOOK STRANGER
 2.20 MATCH OF THE DAY FA Cup Round 6
 3.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
 4.20 BROOKSIDE
 5.30 HOKEY WOLF
 5.35 UNCLE JACK AND THE LOCH NOCH MONSTER
 6.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW In York
 6.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.15 EASTENDERS 8.10 BREAD
 8.40 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES Means of evil
 9.30 THE BIRTH OF EUROPE
 10.25 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
 10.50 FORTY MINUTES

MONDAY, MARCH 23
 6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES
 6.20 THE CHART SHOW
 7.05 BULLSEYE
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 'ALLO 'ALLO
 8.25 WORLD IN ACTION
 8.50 THE GOOD GUYS
 9.40 A BIT OF FRY AND LAURIE
 10.10 HORIZON
 11.00 THE SECRET CABARET WITH SIMON DRAKE

TUESDAY, March 24
 6.00 MINIATURE WORLDS
 6.10 BLUE PETER
 6.35 EMMERDALE 7.00 BIG BREAK
 7.30 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE
 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 TOP GEAR The return of the popular motoring programme
 8.55 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
 9.25 LOVEJOY
 10.15 FILM '92 Reviewed by Barry Norman
 10.45 RED DWARF V Return of the cult sci-fi comedy

WEDNESDAY, March 25
 6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
 6.20 QUANTUM LEAP Into the body of a high-school quarterback
 7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 8.20 THE DARLING BUDS OF MAY
 9.10 HANNAH HAUXWELL Visits the Rhine & the Alps
 9.35 AN ACTORS LIFE FOR ME 10.05 SCENE THERE
 10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, March 26
 6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
 6.10 TIME RIDERS 6.35 EMMERDALE
 7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 7.30 MASTERMIND 8.00 THE BILL
 8.25 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 8.55 THE FALKLANDS' WAR
 9.45 MURDER MOST HORRID
 10.15 THAT'S LIFE 10.55 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, March 27
 6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
 6.10 BLUE PETER In the Falkland Islands
 6.35 GAMESMASTER
 7.00 GOLDEN GIRL 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 THE PAUL DANIELS SHOW
 8.40 VOYAGER
 9.05 10 x 10 A startling dance drama about a paralysed woman
 9.15 LOVE HURTS
 10.05 MIDNIGHT CALLER
 10.50 ASPEL AND COMPANY

SATURDAY, March 28
 4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT
 4.50 NELLIE THE ELEPHANT
 4.55 ASK ODDIE (NEW) 5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
 6.00 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
 6.50 WILDLIFE ON ONE
 7.20 BARRYMORE
 7.55 YOU RANG M' LORD
 8.45 TAGGART Double exposure
 9.35 CARROTT'S COMMERCIAL BREAKDOWN 2
 10.25 A TIME TO DANCE (NEW) First of three parts

SUNDAY, March 29
 2.30 THE BEST OF BLIND DATE
 3.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
 4.20 BROOKSIDE
 5.30 HOKEY WOLF
 5.35 UNCLE JACK AND THE LOCH NOCH MONSTER
 6.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW In Hemel Hempstead
 6.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
 7.15 EASTENDERS Phil finds romance
 8.10 VICTORIA WOOD AS SEEN ON TV
 8.45 CASUALTY Final edition which was delayed in UK
 9.35 THE BIRTH OF EUROPE
 10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
 10.55 FORTY MINUTES

MONDAY, March 30
 6.00 TINY TOONS ADVENTURES
 6.20 THE CHART SHOW
 7.05 BULLSEYE
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 'ALLO 'ALLO
 8.25 WORLD IN ACTION
 8.50 THE GOOD GUYS
 9.40 A BIT OF FRY AND LAURIE
 10.10 HORIZON
 11.00 THE SECRET CABARET WITH SIMON DRAKE

TUESDAY, March 31
 6.00 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Mexico
 6.10 BLUE PETER
 6.35 EMMERDALE
 7.00 BIG BREAK
 7.30 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE
 8.00 THE BILL 8.25 TOP GEAR
 8.55 SOME MOTHERS DO 'AVE 'EM
 9.25 LOVEJOY
 10.15 FILM '92
 10.45 RED DWARF V

WEDNESDAY, April 1
 6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
 6.20 QUANTUM LEAP Into the body of an FBI agent
 7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
 8.20 THE DARLING BUDS OF MAY
 9.10 HANNAH HAUXWELL In Rome
 9.35 AN ACTORS LIFE FOR ME
 10.05 SCENE THERE
 10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, April 2
 6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
 6.10 TIME RIDERS Last in the current series
 6.35 EMMERDALE
 7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 7.30 MASTERMIND
 8.00 THE BILL 8.25 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 8.55 STANLEY AND THE WOMEN (NEW) Four part black comedy
 9.45 MURDER MOST HORRID
 10.15 THAT'S LIFE
 10.55 SCENE HERE 11.20 TIMEWATCH

FRIDAY April 3
 6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
 6.10 BLUE PETER 6.35 GAMESMASTER
 7.00 ABROAD IN BRITAIN (NEW) 7.30 CORONATION STREET
 7.55 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW
 8.40 VOYAGER
 9.05 10 X 10
 9.15 LOVE HURTS
 10.05 MIDNIGHT CALLER First of two parts on prisoners rights
 10.50 ASPEL AND COMPANY Wit and conversation

It's the Great Penguin News poetry show

ALREADY, entries for our Heritage Year poetry contest are well into double figures. Here is another selection, with still more ready for our next issue.

But there is one big disappointment. There have been no entries so far for the £50 being awarded by FIODA to the author of the best poem who is under 16 years of age. So get in there, you lot, the field is wide open.

Meanwhile the £50 donated by *Penguin News* is being hotly contested. Remember, you can send as many entries as

you like, you don't have to live in the Islands and you can choose what style of poem you like.

The subject, too, is of your choice provided it is in some way connected with the Falkland Islands.

Just make sure entry is here on or before September 1, 1992. For that is their closing date.

Penguin News will endeavour to print all entries. At this stage - until after the judging - no authors' names will be pub-

lished but afterwards it is hoped to print a collection of all the entries as a *Heritage Year Treasury of Falklands Poetry*.

This, however will depend on the number of entries received.

The judges are: Mrs Arlene Fullerton, Cllr Terry Peck (Chairman of the Heritage Year Committee), Jane Cameron (Archivist), Alec Cambell (Head of English, Stanley Senior School) and Cllr Gerard Robson (ExCo).

All poems remain the copyright of *Penguin News*.

Great Grandmama's Birthday

*Great Grandmama's first birthday was a very small affair
The men were out lamb marking - so only aunts were there
Aunt Simpson and Aunt Stewart, Aunt Watson, Aunt McKay
Aunt Bonner and Aunt Duncan - and her Great Aunt from T.I.*

*Great Grandmama's own wedding was a very different do
Her Older sister's husbands had brought their sisters too
A Perry and a Hansen, a Lellman, a Fleuret
And her Mother's second husband with the kids from Shallow Bay.*

*Then at her Golden Wedding grandchildren filled the Hall
So many many faces she could hardly name them all
Some Paices, Biggs and Harveys, some Kings and then some Lees
A Summers and a Morrison, some Luxtons and McPhees.*

*A Peck, Some Betts, a Sarney, some Shorts - a Goss - a Cheek
Some Porters and a Binnie and that girl from Limpet Creek
Some Benders and a Bernsten, a Whitney, a McLeod
Some Rowlands and a Turner and the Johnson's Harbour crowd.*

*Yet cousins of my cousins now so seldom seem elated
When I show them how Great Grandmama has all of us related
So I searched the early archives and now I can reveal
Great Gran's Grandpa was a Polworth and her Grandma was a Seal.*

Falklands' Evening

*At evening when the winds subside,
A calm engulfs the bare hillside
Belying the tumultuous day.*

*A horseman outlined against the sky
Of grey and gold, comes cantering by;
A painting of serenity.*

*Sheep graze on the rock studded slope,
A timeless scene that gives one hope
Of continuity.*

*A new born foal runs long legged and free,
Innocent, life loving; joy to see,
Content in his security.*

*The Upland Geese come close to stare,
Trusting, unafraid and unaware
Of human cruelty.*

*Landscape like these are rare today
Will they stay or be forced away
By man's destruction?*

*Let not development and greed increase,
Usurping the tranquillity and peace
Of these lovely islands.*

Wind of the Isles

*The song of my love,
Wind is her name,
She shrieks at the mountains
And moans thro the plains.*

*Her rage is an icy blast
That chills the bones
And freezes fast.
She whips the sea to froth and foam,
To leave it gasping, all alone.*

*She loves to taunt the menfolk too,
To tease and roll her hips with glee.
What you get, is what you see.
She has no Lord, she has no Master,
Those that think so, court disaster.*

*When she is good, she is sweet warm and willing,
A smile for man, a kiss for the children.*

*A caress across a sweat-soaked brow,
A warm, inviting kiss somehow.
Across the skin she whispers and dances,
Just as a woman, she craves embraces.*

*Thro the hair does she run her fingers.
Then on the lips the kiss that lingers.
The eyes cannot see what the heart can feel,
The breath comes shorter, and the senses that reel.*

*The dry of the throat,
The smell of her scent.
The pound of her heart,
The head that has rent.*

*Oh! so cunning, so wanton, so bold,
A lover to man, to have, not to hold.
A darling, a sweetness during the Summer.
In Winter a witch,
With the bite of a viper.*

*My love has her faults, her fads and fancies.
I will not change her, she's
The Song Of The Islands.*

Falkland Islands

This poem is said by the author to be in the Japanese Haikum form of three lines, containing 17 syllables in a 5 7 5 format.

*Penguin, albatross,
Tussac, white grass, diddle dee,
Stone run, peat bog, sea.*

Wet weather takes its toll of Open Day



Left: A great task to be able to keep your balance



Right: Getting excited over a game of darts, just one of the many things to do

MPA OPEN Day was slightly marred by the damp and drizzly weather. The main aeroplane display had to be cancelled.

But despite the weather the organisers estimated that 750 people visited, although there were no coaches to take them from Stanley.

Helicopters put on a spectacular flying display. There was also a mock battle featuring the new

Resident Infantry Company the Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters. A Chinook demonstrated its fire-fighting techniques.

The wet weather forced spectators to watch from the cover of the giant Tri-star hangar.

Inside the hangar there were stalls and static displays, but in comparison with the last two years, far less to see and do.

One of the best entertainments

was the ducking stool invented by 1312 flight. For 50p you could have six balls to throw at a target. If you hit it, a pretty girl or bumptious bloke was deposited into a pool of freezing water.

A well attended auction sale of cast military Land-Rovers and forklift trucks raised £5,500. Profits of the day will be divided between the Islands and service charities.

In the afternoon HMS Active was open to the public.

SALE! SALE! SALE! SALE!

McPRESS MOTORCYCLES is holding a stock clearance sale from March 9 to March 31.

All stock items are reduced by 15%.

As from March 31, McPress Motorcycles will cease trading from Dean Street.

All stock will then be held at our offices at Lookout Industrial Estate until new premises are completed. Any persons requiring any spares should then obtain them from our offices.

HOURS WILL BE FROM: 8am - 12 and 3pm - 6pm.

Any inconvenience to customers during this transition phase is regretted.

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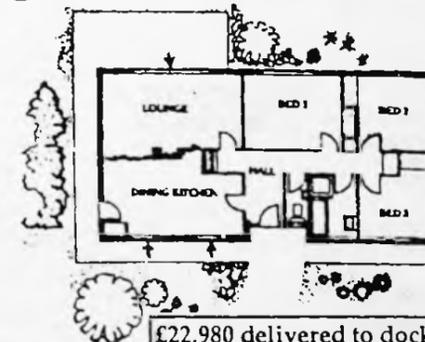
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Area	1060 sq ft	99 sq.m
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Dining Kitchen	19'9" x 11'0"	6.01 x 3.35
Bed 1	13'10" x 10'7"	4.23 x 3.24
Bed 2	10'7" x 10'1"	3.24 x 3.07
Bed 3	10'1" x 10'0"	3.07 x 3.05

LMW (BM) - Helping you to solve the Stanley housing problem

DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE or An Everyday Story of Camp Life

Rams that glow from afar

THE boss and I have just enjoyed Daughter's company for an all too short week. It was great to have her home with us, although we were pretty busy with the farm jobs and she didn't get much rest.

As some of the work involved using horses I don't think she minded too much. Avalanche was dusted off and ridden again, this time behaving (almost) impeccably, but I opted for the dependable Grebe with the excuse that old bones don't mend as quickly as younger ones.

One of our jobs was cattle-chasing but we hadn't time to round up everything so opted to bring in the first cow we found with calf at foot. This turned out to be old Ruby, which was a relief as I didn't feel up to taming a wild beast.

The calf is a beauty. He's a dead ringer of his father, Pooh, being black with a white face and well boned. He has also inherited both parents' mild disposition.

Ruby didn't object at all to being milked, despite her long holiday from duty, and it's a treat to have fresh milk once again.

I quite enjoy milking when I'm not in a rush to do something else. It's a peaceful kind of job, the sort that lets you range free with your thoughts - unless, of course you've got the wilder variety of animal to milk. That takes every ounce of concentration available to avoid being ejected through the cowshed door by a well-aimed hoof.

The Boss has been fortifying a paddock with offset electric wires to keep our rams under control. It's That Time of Year again and they are starting to champ at the bit and eye up the girls. Before much longer, hormones will be whizzing almost visibly through the air.

We have raddled all the rams' heads well with red chalk just in case any of them should decide to leg it for freedom and frivolity before the power is switched on; we could certainly spot them easily at a distance as they positively glow with colour.

Those we didn't feel were up to scratch in some respect (poor fleece weight, small body size, too many wrinkles, ginger legs etc.) received the burdizzo treat-

ment. I will gloss over this little operation but it made my eyes water... let alone theirs.

The red-backed hawks reared two youngsters this year and one of them has become a regular visitor to our place. Although officially weaned, he still expects his food to be provided by someone. Anyone.

He knows that if he sits on a power pole and squawks long enough I will go out with meat for him - but he isn't sure what to do next.

He sits on high, swivelling his head from side to side like an old parrot, eyeing up the titbit and wondering how to get from A (his perch) to B (the titbit on the ground below). While he waits, of course, Baldrick or one of the other resident gluttons, seizes the moment... and the meat.

Yesterday, young Red-back was perched on a gatepost and I drove the tank within six feet of him. Throwing some meat on the ground near him, I expected him to hop down and grab it.

But no. That would be too simple. Taking off with a great show of flutters, feathers and swooshes, he launched himself

into a strong breeze and got literally carried away.

Back-peddalling desperately and probably blushing (if red-backs can blush) he tried hard to return to the vicinity of the gatepost. Forgetting to lower his flaps, however, he spent the next few minutes airborne in a wild series of aerobatics.

It must be frustrating not to be able to land when you want to.

Finally he made it, but without the elegant gliding swoop of his father. There was a confused graceless collapsing on to his prey, then, glancing in an embarrassed sort of way over his shoulder, he hunched his wings and started to tackle his lunch.

Today I heard a great hullabaloo and found my new friend shrieking defiance at some airborne gulls. He had managed to land on the ground near the shed but it would appear he had forgotten the take-off procedure and was having a hard time of it from the hooligan gulls.

They might as well make the most of their opportunity to jeer as it won't be long before Son of Red-back grows up and gives them hell.

CLASSIFIED

Price: 10p a word, local: 15p, overseas: Min £1.50. (3.00 overseas)

PERSONAL

IAN, Eileen and family and Alison would like to express their thanks to everyone who over the past four months have given them so much support in so many ways during Stephen's illness and then in their loss of Stephen. They would like to thank the Captain and the crew of *Grey Rover* for bringing Stephen's body back from Uruguay, and would also like to thank everyone who sent cards, letters and floral tributes.

WANTED

BED and breakfast accommodation, or mobile home rental, needed in Stanley for approximately six months from September/October 1992. Quiet, tidy non-smoking, non-drinking adult female. Willing to look after herself if preferred. 21738

CAMBRIDGE University student who is researching the impact of the activities of the FIDC on the Islands from the perspective of the people, seeks accommodation, ideally with a family(s) for a period of six to eight weeks. With a room for herself with a desk, she is 20 yr old with a driving licence and is a non-smoker, and will spend most of her time researching and interviewing and is keen to get involved with the activities in the Islands. Please contact Joanne M. Cetti, St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, CB2 1LR, England.

FOR SALE

Motor Sailer *Penguin*. Teak Hull, Perkins 4.236 diesel, Hydraulic steering, toilet, 5 berths, full set of sails. Hull recently anti-fouled. Price £12,000 o.n.o. Contact Dave Eynon on Tel 21145 or 21144.

THANK YOU

KRISTIN and Janet would like to thank: Stevie, Marion, Garry, Paul, Tom, Robert, Hugh, Simon, Graham, Jimmy, J.A., James, Fraser, Graham B, Gerald, Vernon, Zachary, Katrina, Derek, Ralph, Justine, Kevin, Jan, Neil, Nicky, Andrew, Boy, Michael, Pappy, Magnus, John B, Francisco, Richard, Arene, Robert, Jan, Catherine, Dennis, Gabriel, Miggs, Javier, Trish, Rosemary, Siggy, Eric, Angie, the Peruvians and the crew of the *Appollo* and all those who were always just a call away. - a big thank you.

Rent arrears man gets 75% discount

A MAN who refused to pay his rent for a period of about seven months had his rent reduced by 75%.

Terry Betts appeared before the Magistrates Court on Monday March 9, after refusing to pay his rent between June 1990 and January 1991, a sum of £745 per month.

He claimed this was due to

several problems that had occurred on his property, 6 Discovery Close.

Ian Henderson defended Terry Betts, while Mrs Rosie McIlroy appeared for the Housing Corporation, to whom the money was said to be owed.

The problems concerned included a blocked toilet, blocked sinks in both the kitchen and bath-

room and the sink in the utility room.

Terry Betts, asked in court if he were happy with the state of the house, replied: "Definitely not."

When asked why, he said the most obvious problems were with the kitchen, bathroom, everything in the bathroom, including the bath and the utility sink.

He said that he had contacted Andrew Day about the matter many times the first being before Christmas 1989.

He was told to contact PWD about the problem but the Director of Public Works, then Charles Carter, said it was nothing to do with him. The contract was being handled by Fairclough Miller.

Dr Robin McIlroy said he had been asked to look at the house in late January 1991, and found problems both inside and outside.

When you walked outside, you had to be careful, said Dr McIlroy, specially in the dark. There was sewage on the ground, black mucky water on which algae had grown. He was not an expert in algae but he could tell that it had been there for weeks, maybe months.

The sewage was coming up from the ground and disappearing under the house, some was spilling on to the road.

Dr McIlroy said the house was virtually uninhabitable, but he had had the power only to make recommendations.

Mrs Arlette Betts said she not been satisfied with the state of the house, and said that she had complained time and time again, including every time they came back from UK.

Not paying the rent was the only thing they could think of.

Ian Henderson asked for a 75% discount, and a 75% return of rent already paid.

Mrs McIlroy, said there were not been any documentary papers, asking for help, and that he had not undergone the right procedures. She added that when the Bett's approached PWD in December 1990 the problem was sorted out in January 1991.

She added that the couple had made no attempt to move to their other house on Pioneer Row.

Senior Magistrate Mr James Wood, said that the landlord should have made repairs, and said that he believed there was some truth in what Rosie McIlroy had said.

However there was no reason why a discount of 75% in rent should not be made.

However, a request for a reduction on the rent paid between February and June '90 was refused.

Jaffray fund over £6,700



Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson, the Acting Governor, draws the prizes for the raffle run by June Clarke in support of the Stephen Jaffray Memorial Fund.

Mrs Jean Sampson and Burned Peck assisted at the draw which was held in the Tabernacle Hall. Also in the picture is Mr. Gerry Hoppe from the Tabernacle.

The raffle raised £1,671.51. Further gifts and fund raising activities such as dances raised the total amount raised for the fund to £6,723.75.

Once the Jaffray family have

settled their accounts with the fund, it will be continued as an official fund to help local people who find themselves or whose families find themselves in a similar situation.

Stephen died in Montevideo several weeks after a medivac. He had a very serious heart condition.

Members of his family who visited him there had to find funds to pay for airfares and accommodation.

The deep affection in which Stephen was held by the community was proved at his funeral when the cathedral was packed to capacity.

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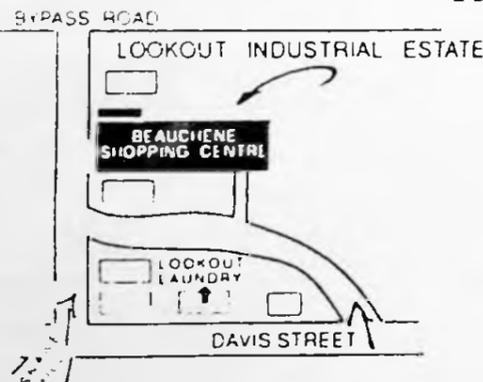
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RESULTS OF STEPHEN JAFFRAY MEMORIAL FUND RAFFLE

Ticket	Winner	Prize	Donor
14254	Whitney Buckland	£30 phone card	Cable and Wireless
11628	Davey Barnes MPA	Silver coin	Speedwell Store
15967	Allan Jensen	Soft toy	Jeannie McKay
10491	Alice Keenleyside	Silk flowers	Jupiter Florist
13684	Rod Tuckwood	Hip flask	FTB
14831	Collis, P. MPA	Framed print	Clifton Shoe Repairs
17000	Kim Green	Tea pot stand	Tony Courtney
15349	Kevin Globe Hotel	Tea pot stand	Tony Courtney
14800	Sparkles RJ	Key fob	Sparrowhawk House
11576	John Luke MPA	Aynsley Ornament	FIC
13441	West Store Gallery	£30 gift voucher	Chapman Construction
13213	West Store Gallery	FI Jumper	Ann & Eddie Chandler
15359	T. Alazia (Thora)	Ladybird tel.	Falkland Fashions
13363	West Store Gallery	3 blank videos	Falkland Printz
10408	Speedwell Store	£50 voucher	McPress Motorcycles
14102	Cathy Jacobsen	Dinner, 2, Monty's	Monty's Restaurant
12119	P. Short	Tea pot stand	Tony Courtney
10482	Dot Keenleyside	Dunnose Wool	Rosemary Wilkinson
14108	Victory Bar	Lamp base	Teresa's
17598	Paul Bonner	FI Jumper	Griz Cockwell
10381	Bill Rixon	BFBS sweatshirt	BFBS
11023	Shirley Knight	Contact standard	Trading
10308	Clara McKay	3 b/video tapes	Falkland Printz
16590	Mr Francis	Tea pot stand	Tony Courtney
12005	Philomel Store	Print	Stanley Industries
16767	L. McGill	Telephone table	Lifestyles
14931	Douglas Clarke	FI plate	Gift Shop
14404	Rhona Smith	£20 voucher	Garden Centre, Tim Miller
10624	Yvonne Jones	Mystery Prize	Sullivan Shipping
12341	Jim Bas Paul Zack	4 posters	BAS
11574	John Luke MPA	Microwave set	Bonner Haulage
11646	Simon Akers	Bronze elephant	Seal/Sea Lion Lodge
12982	O. Bernsten	Beauty set	Beauchene Imports
10985	?	Tub ice cream	Penguin Snacks
14058	C. Richards	Dinner 4-2	Malvina Guest House
11016	Shirley Knight	Wool jumper	Sea Lion Lodge
10375	Bill Rixon	£20 voucher	Deja-vu
16849	S. J. Summers	Souvenir plate	and T shirt/ Memories
10029	M. Goodwin	Mickey and	Minnie Dot Keenleyside
10628	E. F. Luxton	£5 voucher	Reflections
10393	Bill Rixon	Fruit Set	Glenda McGill
13946	Glen Birvett	Gate	LMW Builders
10651	Cheryl Cox	2xFI tapes	FTB
15774	Olaf Bernsten	Pine Coffee table	C&D builders
11032	Shirley Knight	Prize collect	B&F Imports
12175	Barbara Curtis	1 night B&B and	dinner at Darwin Lodge
10141	S. Bernsten	FI Bag	FTB
16530	John Smith	Pewter Bell	Pink Shop
13023	Fay Morrison	BFBS sweatshirt	BFBS
14510	Ginge (Turners)	1 mutton	G. Smith Johnsons Harbour
13320	Brian and Steph	Tea Pot Stand	T. Courtney
14665	Sharon Spears	Pebble Island fob	Sparrow Hawk House
15095	Josie McKay	2 nights at Blue	Beach Lodge /BBL
13881	Paul Chapman	Slab of fish	Polar
14731	R. Sampson	Decanter	Kelvin International
12310	Fred, Keith	FI Jumper	Eileen Hardcastle
11735	Ken Sheppard	BFBS sweatshirt	BFBS
12280	Hugh Marsden	Coin set and T.	Cloth Philomel Store
14263	Minto-Buckland	Zippo lighter	Victory Bar
10624	Yvonne Jones	Coffee Pot Sugar	Bowl/jug Rose Hotel
14817	Derek Butcher	Tray of cakes	Stanley Bakery
14890	Liggins NAFFI	Cut and blow	dry Michele Hanford
16931	Mr & Mrs Fullerton	Pr Pink Curtains	Paul Williams
15782	R. Wilkinson	Dinner for 2	Upland Goose
14101	Cathy Jacobsen	Chocolates	John Birmingham
13945	Glen Birvett	Box of salad veg	Tim Miller
10695	Philip Short	£25 cash prize	Sea Lion Lodge

Thanks also go to the following for donations:
Gordon Forbes £100, Stanley Services £100, Claytons Bakery £30, Bob Stewart £50, Emma Steen £20, Chalmers £25, Consultancy Services £25, Turner GMC MPA £50, anonymous £10, Standard Chartered bank £50, A total of £4.60.

June Clarke would also like to thank Derek Howatt, Tony Pettersson, Bernard Peck, Gladys Lee, Gerry Hoppe and Penguin News, to all the people who sold tickets, who were;

Michele in Pastimes, girls in the Gallery, Speedwell Store, Philomel Store, Upland Goose Hotel, Rose Hotel, Reflections, The Globe, Victory Bar, Rightlines, Mrs Phillips at North Arm, Griz Cockwell at Fox Bay, Carol Lee at Port Howard, S. Fiddess at Goose Green and M. Hall at Goose Green and thanks to everyone who brought tickets to make it such a successful Raffle.

CANDID CAMPER

Work well and earn less

WHEN there was a large workforce on even the small farms, wool preparation was at its best. The boss told his shed hands what he wanted and he was in a position to make sure his wishes were carried out.

In recent years, Colin Smith of DS & Co has campaigned for higher standards in breeding sheep, preparing and packing wool and providing information,

to help farmers better their wool.

A number of factors have gone against widespread improvement - conflicting advice, a shrinking workforce and a lack of financial incentives.

In the middle and late '80s we had the battle of polyprop versus polyethelene and jute. The two main buyers were antagonistic to one another so it was difficult to unravel the facts from the claims.

It was not until after the demise of Falkland Wool Sales that the truth was presented with all in agreement. But by this time many farms had saved hundreds, perhaps thousands, of pounds on packaging at the cost of unknown damage to the reputation of Falkland wool.

In a small wool producing country it must be possible to work towards making the wool a high quality product sought after on the international market - wool that would be forgotten last and remembered first going in and out of recession.

The Agricultural Department is putting a lot of effort into promoting better wool handling practices. It helps to finance young farmers on wool handling courses and makes videos to pass on this valuable knowledge.

But it is left to the individual farm to carry out these policies. There is no incentive for all farms to work to these standards and farms that do achieve high standards have their wool sold with that of farms which do not reach the same quality.

It must be time to offer encouragement to all farms to meet these known standards, a positive step that will pull all farms into line in the quickest possible time. *Money! Cash incentives!*

The wool buyers, and there are not that many, should be invited to sit down with the Agricultural Department or perhaps an even greater forum including a wide range of farmers, or even all farmers.

The wool buyers/agents

should then decide the qualities to make Falkland wool more attractive to their clients - wool grades, removing stained pieces, removing necks etc. This would be hard and fast instruction.

Cash incentives could work by the buyers/agents increasing their commission by an amount carefully calculated by financial experts. The money would be paid back to all farms maintaining high standards, proving that conscientious wool handling paid.

At the moment, extra wool preparation loses farms money. Two examples clearly show this.

Let's say two farms have their wool lotted and sold together. One farm removes every scrap of stained wool and presses just snow white fleeces. The second farm takes off just the worst stain yet gets premium prices for bits of grease and dung.

Necks are another example. Farms have been encouraged to remove necks but because not every farm does, those that do loose out when their wool is lotted with those that don't.

So the farm that does not remove necks is getting top fleece money for them while the farm that does is getting much less per kilo for his bale of necks.

Once there is a clear picture of what is required, the Agricultural Department and the agents could begin to identify farms and their wool standards. Necks would be easy to identify but stained pieces could be calculated by their percentage to clean wool.

Although it might be difficult to take local variations into consideration, over several years a general pattern would emerge.

Of course, every farm could challenge results and prove with a shed demonstration that local variations have affected results.

Perhaps this sounds too complicated but if the Government, through the Agricultural Department, is prepared to have our finances scrutinised to provide statistics with limited application, surely it must be worth collecting data to provide a challenge and an important yardstick for all farmers to work to.

There are other methods, too, that would encourage farmers to work towards perfection. One is for those farms identified by the agents/buyers to get first chance of the most lucrative contracts.

Whatever the formula, education can only go so far. The next step is to encourage high standards, positively, throughout Falkland farms.

LETTERS WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

Locals do not evade debt by running off

I WAS saddened to read the remarks from the NAAFI manager, Mr Illsley, that the action of Mr McArthur and his partner "had coloured our vision of local trades people."

It was precisely because McArthur and Hodgson were not local, nor had made the appropriate applications in the correct way to be classified as residents, that they were required to leave.

It is not the pattern of local business people to evade debt by leaving the Islands.

It is hoped that Mr Illsley will understand the far from subtle difference of genuine trades people and those who trade upon locals' goodwill. RONALD SAMPSON, Chief Executive

Farmers must be ready air views

I WILL rise above the inuendos and sweeping statements attacking me personally instead of addressing the points throughout the letter from Nick Pitaluga.

Enough to say I do not consider my sheep to be Polwarth. I have no hidden motive for writing the article apart from Island-wide interest and I will put my grants received against Salvador's on any basis - per sheep, acre, whatever.

My article was heavily cut to fit space so perhaps lost the main emphasis which attacked Sea Lion as a permanent home for the National Stud Flock.

I wish every good fortune to owners of Cormo. However, I do not agree with any national scheme being undermined - i.e. Cormo owners probably will not want NSF sheep.

Polwarth sheep have been proven in the Islands and Nick's reference to North Camp must

SORRY, NICK!

Penguin News apologises to Nick Pitaluga of Salvador whose name and address were inadvertently missed off last issue's letter about the National Stud Flock.

exclude Rincon Grande and Johnsons Harbour, the former having the most valuable wool clip in the Falklands, while the latter has a very valuable wool clip and sells Polwarth rams Island wide.

Johnsons Harbour also has some very tough ground - i.e. their wether camp.

Nick seems to think that Polwarth have limited potential. I suggest that if they are not suitable for Salvador, then they are not suitable for a lot of farms in the Islands.

It is a pity if an idea with such initial support should become a

Falklands Landholdings stud flock with only a few other takers.

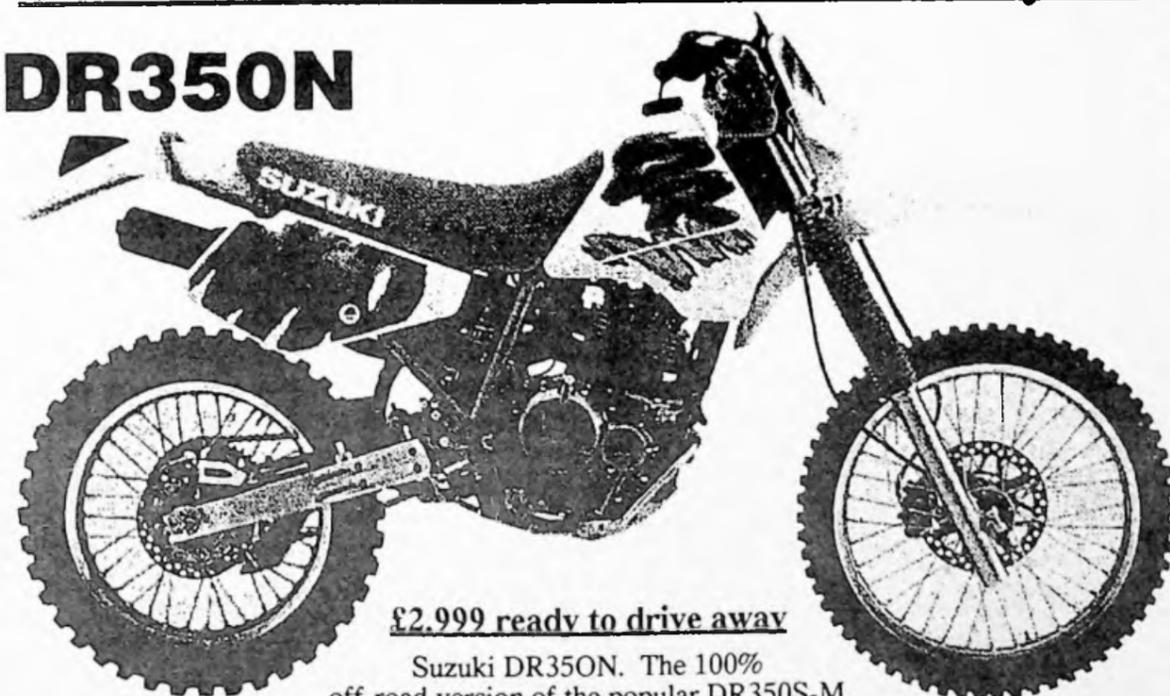
Just because someone has different ideas from yours, Nick, it does not automatically mean they have a flawed character, like being a mass murderer or daring to put in a for a five-year plan.

I believe that airing concerns to a wider audience and getting feedback is a healthy situation. It shows that we farmers are thinking and are not prepared to sit back relying on charity and prompting from the Agricultural Department.

CANDID CAMPER

COMING SOON...from McPress Motorcycles

DR350N



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Suzuki DR350N. The 100% off-road version of the popular DR350S-M, and big brother to the DR200J. This machine has had rave reviews in all the off-road mags and is undoubtedly the ultimate machine for both work and leisure in Falkland terrain.

349 cc air-cooled 4-stroke, compression 9.5 :1, 6 speed, seat height 920mm, ground clearance 310mm, dry weight 113kg, disc brakes F and R, fuel 9.5L, tyres 300-21 460-18

Malabar runs into trouble going home

IT WAS the Argentine non event of the year.

The yacht *Malabar*, which arrived in the Islands two months late on March 4 (after saying it was coming in the New Year) left two days later without delivering any contentious peace letters or attracting international media coverage.

At first, the 36 foot yacht anchored in Berkeley Sound in fog, mistaking the jigger lights for Stanley. Next day she moved into Port William.

Even the return trip was dogged by bad luck.

Peter Pepper, in Argentina, told *Penguin News*: "Before reaching the mainland the yacht had assistance from a Coast Guard launch.

"They requested food medicines and fuel. Three of the crew were also taken off reportedly suffering from sea sickness.

"The evening newspaper *Cronica* claimed on its front page that *Malabar* had been expelled from 'our Malvinas' by 'the pirates' and had been 'drifting without fuel or provisions before being rescued by a Coast Guard launch, helicopters and boats....

"In a serious incident its hull had been damaged when it was scraped by a British patrol boat while it was approaching the archipelago."

In fact, the yacht's guard rail was slightly bent when the Stanley harbour launch came alongside.

Dock delays should be ending

SOUTHERN Port Services who run the docks at Shoreham, Sussex, has gone into receivership, causing disruption to the movement of Falkland wool from *Anne Boye*.

Colin Smith of D.S. and Co (Falkland Farming) reported Q queues of lorries formed at the dock gates from Bower Green Freight and Barnfield Freight.

Some drivers waited 25 hours to be loaded with Falkland wool, stored in a shed, after *Anne Boye* had been off-loaded.

Lorries arriving back in Bradford reported long delays with drivers sleeping in their cabs at the dock gates.

However, says Colin Smith, FIC has advised him that they have taken the necessary measures to see that lorries are looked after without further delays.

Kevin wins the Chellew trophy

TWENTY-three members turned out on March 15 for the 'Chellew Challenge Trophy', an 18-hole 'Bogey Plus' competition sponsored by Cable & Wireless.

A strong wind, which increased during the morning made conditions rather difficult. Nevertheless there were some good scores in this interesting form of competition. The results were: Winner: Kevin Clapp
Second: Joe Wilson
Third: Niddy Huxley
Fourth: Graham France
Fifth: Anton Livermore.

Nearest the pin at the fourth was Nicky Summers, and making it a family event by being nearest the pin at the tenth in two shots was husband Mike Summers.

Consolation prize was awarded to John Joyce.

Prize giving was followed by an excellent buffet lunch at the home of Mr and Mrs Ian Stewart, to whom the club wishes to express its grateful thanks both for arranging the prizes and providing the hospitality.



Iain Stewart presents the prize to Kevin Clapp

The next competition will be played this Sunday, March 22, at Goose Green and will be for the 'Landholdings trophy'. Tee-off time will be 9am Stanley time and 10am Camp time and the competition will be played over 18 holes with the form of play to be announced as players sign-in for the draw.

After the competition, a buf-

fet lunch will be served in the Village Hall to which all players and their families are invited and when the prize giving will take place.

Good process is continuing to be made with the Clubhouse and the thanks of the committee again go to all those who have helped.

More help is needed if the June target date is to be achieved and members are requested to be present next Tuesday, March 24, and on subsequent Saturday afternoons and Tuesday evenings to assist in fitting-out and to work on the course - 2pm Saturdays and 5pm Tuesdays.

Please bring your DIY tools!

HUGH FIRST DOWN SNAKES AND UP THE LADDERS

A SMALL but enthusiastic crowd turned out for the annual Stanley Running Club, Snakes and Ladders race, a very hilly 3 mile course up and down Stanley Streets.

The winner was Hugh Marsden, runner up in the Cape Pembroke half marathon, with a time of 15.50 (40 secs slower than last year's

winner).

In second place was Tim Miles with the time of 16.30.

First lady to finish was Sarah Dickson with 21.07 (1.43 faster than her time last year).

Second girl was Corina Goss on 24.01.

Three girls from Monty's ran well, despite being asthma sufferers.

Rifle Assoc results

THE Rifle Association reports that the top scorers for March 8 were:

G. Cheek 64
T. McCallum 64
K. Aldridge 63
C. McCallum 61
S. Smith 61

For March 15, top scorers were:

M. Pole-Evans 62
G. Cheek 59
K. Aldridge 58
S. Smith 57
F. Ford 55

Final stage of the 600 yard championship, winner S. Smith 68. It is regretted that in the local Bisley results the third member of the 3rd team should have read G. Gill not Susan Whitney, apologies to those concerned.

Costs awarded

A MAN who was cleared of indecent assault had his application for costs approved at last week's Magistrates Court. James Lang asked for £450 plus £10 for court papers which had been paid for.

The money would come from central funds and be liable to tax.

CBF wins S. Atlantic ashes

THE first match for the 'South Atlantic Ashes' took place at MPA on March 13.

The Governors' team and the Commander British Forces' team braved the weather for CBF's to win the 25 over game with a score of 141 for five. The Governor's XI team scored 57 for 30.

Top batsmen were CBF himself AVM Peter Beer, and Steve Lyon who both scored 31. Top batsman of the match was Robert Titterton, for the Governor, with an unbeaten 32.

A distinctive egg shaped trophy, depicting a skeletal Phoenix emerging from its ashes, was commissioned for the big event by the Commander British Forces. It contains the ashes of the bails of the first match played on the MPA pitch last Christmas Eve.

It was made and presented to the winning captain, Sqn Ldr Neil Shepherd by artist and sculptress Sarah Reglar, wife of Civil Military Relations Officer, Maj Martin Reglar.

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Vol.3 Number 5

April 3, 1992

A NEW ROUTE FOR WOOL?

RECORD TROUT CAUGHT AT SAN CARLOS



Alison pictured by Terry Spruce who's record she took

WITH a "botch-up job" of a fly that "looked rather like a Christmas tree" and a 6lb leader - "all I had in my pocket" - Alison Faulkner struggled alone for two hours on the banks of the San Carlos river . . .

Then, using a hook which had had the barbs pressed in, she landed the Falkland Islands' largest trout - a vast 3ft 1in monster that weighed 22lbs 12½ozs, that's 4½ozs more than the British record.

At the end of the struggle both fish and Alison were totally exhausted and she had to kneel in the running water to beach and tail it. "I had no net or anything," she explained.

Alison was the first guest to use the Blue Beach Lodge fishing camp and her fish beat Terry Spruce's previous Falkland record, which had stood for five-and-a-half years, by just over 2lbs 10ozs.

But Terry was thrilled. "It was absolutely magnificent," he said. "It really was. And, I don't know why, but I was pleased my record was beaten by a woman."

The struggle took Alison at least a mile downstream from where she was fishing - already five miles from the camp. And she had to walk all the way back.

"The fish had a bumpy ride back to the camp in my haversack," said Alison. "It got heavier and heavier . . . and there were times when I thought 'bo-ther it' . . . but it was worth it!"

Alison, who has been fishing since she was 10, is a marketing consultant from Lewis in the Outer Hebrides.

So what's going to happen to the fish? Says Alison: "I shall take it home and have it stuffed and then I will sent it back to William and Lynda at Blue Beach. That's where it belongs."

THE first of two shipments of Falklands Landholdings wool carried by Hogg Robinson are due to arrive in Gravesend on Monday.

The controversial shipment of 654 bales has caused concern among farmers and councillors.

Instead of using the traditional route, employing Coastal Shipping and FIC-run Darwin Shipping, Landholdings opted for the military chartered vessel *Saint Brandon* and onward shipping by Hogg Robinson.

The *Saint Brandon* was chartered at £1,500 per day, with handling charges on top. The cost for moving the same amount of wool using Coastal Shipping would have been nearly £8000.

In a statement yesterday, Falklands Landholdings said the experiment had proved a commercial success.

The longer term strategy of how the company would transport its wool for shipping would be determined in the months to come. The provision of the Darwin Road would be a major factor.

Landholdings aimed to discuss the transport of wool and other farming issues with all owners in due course.

Councillors voiced their

disapproval in a letter from Cllr Norma Edwards to Landholdings chairman Robin Pitaluga, claiming that if Government assisted coastal shipping were not used, the lost income might result in a request for a 'top up' of the subsidy, or a rise in freight rates.

Landholdings General Manager Robin Lee said he decided to use *Saint Brandon* because *Monsunen* was delayed in Chile.

MoD had let it be known that *Saint Brandon* might be able to offer help if there were problems, but the offer was "not a request for MoD to be considered as a commercial competitor".

Terry Spruce of Coastal Shipping said they were "not happy". He thought Byron Marine, who were due to take over coastal shipping may also be worried.

FIC Chief Executive Stuart Mosey said: "All Islanders should be concerned. It threatens the continuation of a second shipping line. The loss of a substantial income from shipping wool North has implications for the viability of Darwin Shipping, and on cost of goods in the Islands."

FIC had been forced to drop its £5 charge for handling wool coming in overland, while Landholdings had learned from MoD's loading procedure which left the wool in a better condition.

Wrong company

IN our last issue the name of the company that gave the phone cards to the ship-wrecked sailors was wrongly stated. It should have been Standard Chartered Bank.

Indomitable crew praised

THE master and crew of the tug *Indomitable* have been commended by the Commander British Forces, AVM Peter Beer, for their "determination and professionalism" in rescuing the supply ship *Barbara E* when she was driven on to rocks during the recent severe storms. (See page 7).

The citation told how when the line parted during the rescue, Capt Danny Needham unhesitatingly closed to render further assistance.

Capt Needham, the citation explained, acted swift-

ly and with consummate sea manship skills. *Indomitable's* towing deck was constantly awash and for more than two hours, the crew worked on the open deck while winds exceeded hurricane force.

Despite *Indomitable* being damaged and being at risk from grounding herself *Barbara E* was saved.

Says the citation: "The determination and professionalism shown by the master and crew enabled *Indomitable* to achieve a rescue few other crews could have accomplished."

Group may sponsor asthmatic athletes



SOME of the Islands' asthma sufferers who will meet next Tuesday (April 14) to hear physiotherapist Jan Anderson talk about breathing exercises, relaxation and controlled breathing during an attack. At their last meeting, members of the Falkland Islands Asthma Support Group decided to look into the possibility of sponsoring asthmatic athletes at local sporting events and joining the UK parent organisation with a view to being kept up to date about the latest drugs and treatments. If you are asthmatic or have to look after someone who is asthmatic, why not contact the group's secretary, Rhona Smith.

'Smiler' Skilling dies at 91

WE report with regret the death in hospital at Colchester, Essex, of Charles John (Smiler) Skilling at the age of 91.

Charlie Skilling was born at Port Howard and was the grandson of Jacob Lee. He worked at Port Howard, Walker Creek and Goose Green before coming to Stanley in the early 1930s.

He then went whaling in South Georgia before settling in Stanley. However, he decided to leave the Islands after his son, Charlie, died in the Antarctic aboard *John Biscoe* in 1952.

He worked in Colchester as an army groundsman until he retired in 1965. His wife, Jessie, predeceased him by seven years.

Charlie, who never missed a Falklands reunion party and was a familiar figure at the Ham parties in Surrey, leaves two daughters, two sons, seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Man and youth admit thefts

A MAN and a youngster who admitted theft at Stanley last week were bailed to appear again on April 8.

The youngster will then go before a juvenile court.

Robert Biggs was charged with forcing locks open at Islands Construction and at Gordon Forbes' rest room - both at Gordon Lines.

Both were accused of stealing four tins of cat food and two work suits from Gordon Forbes.

Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting, said the two accused were out looking for fuel on March 1 when their journey led them to Gordon Lines where they broke in.

The juvenile admitted taking the cat food and one of the work suits

Biggs admitted breaking in and stealing the other suit, although Mrs Rosie McIlroy, defending, said he had no use for it and could have bought his own cat food.

She said Biggs had been out of trouble for two-and-a-half years while he had been in Camp. This might not seem like much, but it showed some achievement.

He had recently come to Stanley where he had no job and no place to stay. He was in a state of depression.

Mrs McIlroy said Biggs was making an effort and had made three appointments to see the psychiatric nurse at MPA.

Senior magistrate James Wood asked for a medical report.

Korean fined £500 for stealing

A KOREAN who pleaded guilty to theft was fined £500 in total when he appeared at Stanley Magistrates court on Wednesday 25 March.

In Su Jo pleaded guilty to three

separate charges.

Inspector Dave Morris said that on March 22 In Su Jo was seen by Tanya Jaffray taking something from her father's Land-Rover. He then ran up Hebe Street. In Su Jo was later arrested at Emma's Guest House where he was staying.

In his possession were the camera and zoom lens taken from Terrance Jaffray's Land-Rover and other things which included 15 video tapes, a bottle of perfume and a Barbour hat, items that had been taken from Pastimes and West Store. All were later returned.

The interpreter said In Su Jo did not wish to seek legal aid because he wanted to leave at the end of the week on the DAP flight.

In Su Jo was fined £150 on the first charge, £150 on the second and £200 on the third.

The money would be paid before he left or else on his behalf.

Dish dedicated

THE Rev P.J. Helyer has written from Britain to say that he recently dedicated an alms dish at Bishopwood Church, hereford, in memory of Robert Poole who was a Camp teacher for many years.

Mr Poole also taught at Stanley Infant/Junior school.

Penguin News takes a close look at the results of the Islands' 1991 Census

AT last the census, taken on the night of March 5, 1991, is published, proving that there were 134 more of us on the Islands than there were in 1986.

Of the 2,050, Stanley attracts 1,557; East Falkland Camp 245 and West Falkland 196. The rest of the Islands support 52.

There are 71 more males than females in Stanley (814 against 743) and 69 more in Camp (281 compared with 212).

So obviously, most age groups show a majority of males. However, any little girl now between five and 10 may find it hard to find a husband of her own age.

There are 50 girls in that group in Stanley, but only 41 males; there are 13 in West Falkland opposed to only six males; and five in the Islands against three. Only East Falkland Camp shows more boys (11) than girls (8). In all, in this section, there are 76 girls and only 61 boys.

For 20-to-25-year olds there is a very different picture. Here boys outnumber girls by 77-63 (61 to 48 in Stanley, ten to nine in East Falkland, and five to three in West Falkland). In the Islands the girls win by three to one.

In the 25-30 age group there are more women in the West and Islands, but the overall total is practically level, 88 men, 87 women. In this group, there are 28 people in the West compared with 15 in the East. The two in the Islands were both females.

Between ages 35 and 40, there are 19 people in the East Camp; 20 in the West; and four in the Islands. After Stanley, more people live in the West and Islands than in the East (248 against 245).

Statistics on marriage are a bit vague as, to quote the report: "Consensual unions were not the subject of a separate question. It

HOW WE LIVE AND WHAT WE DO

is possible that a few persons described themselves as "married" when they were in fact in an informal consensual union with a person of the opposite sex. Conversely, some of those who describe themselves as "never married" may have been in a long-term informal consensual union with a person of the opposite sex."

Given that, there were 505 married couples, 89 divorcees not remarried; 463 never married; and 89 widows and widowers. These figures included all ages and visitors to the Islands on census night.

In the "courting" age group of 16-20 there are 63 single males and 52 women. Between 20 and 25 the number of single men goes up to 72 and the number of single women down to 48.

On immigration the figures show that 574 of today's population of 2050 arrived within the last 10 years. Of these 415 came within the last five years.

Ten years ago the total population was 1,813, and five years ago it was 1,916.

Falkland Islanders have been born in some exotic places, although the census includes 71 visitors here on Census night.

There were unlikely to have been many Argentines here on

Census night, and the figure of 20 people born there includes only one Argentine national. There were two people born in the United Arab Emirates, one in Zambia, one in Zimbabwe and another in Malawi, 14 in the US, 29 in St Helena and six in the Philippines.

Belgium, Bermuda and Botswana each score one and on census night Japan scored 19.

Population by citizenship showed British at 1,989.

In Stanley, 509 households live in houses; 52 in flats or maisonettes; 45 in mobile homes; and four in caravans - making 610 households in all.

In East Falkland the figures are: 91 in houses; none in flats; and nine in mobile homes. In West Falkland: 69 households live in a house; none in flats; one in a mobile and two in caravans.

There are 20 households, living in houses, on the Islands.

In Stanley, 327 houses are owned (compared with 257 in 1986) and 283 rented (compared with 203 in 1986). In camp 97 homes are owned (52 in 1986) and 95 rented (166 in 1986).

There are three four-strong households and five three-strong households living in one-bedroom accommodation. Two five-strong and two six-strong families live in two-bedroom accommodation.

At the other end of the scale seven people live alone in homes of more than four bedrooms.

All but five three-strong families appear to live with two bedrooms or more; of four-strong families, 80 out of 100, live in three-bedroom (or more) homes, and of those that are five-strong 46 out of 48 live with three bedrooms or more.

The ratio of bodies to bedrooms is: In one-bedroom houses 1.395; two-bedroom 1.090; three-bedroom 0.980; four bedroom 0.748; five or more 0.607.

In flats and maisonettes the figures are: 1.294 (one bed); 0.917 (two beds); 1. (three bed); 0.125 (four bed). In mobiles the figures are: 1.342 (one bed); 1. (two bed); 0.5 (three bed); 0.25 (one bed).

Of the 2,050 Islanders, 1282 are employed and 503 "not economically active". Of the second category, 356 are women and the biggest age group is made up of school-leavers (47).

What those who are "economically active" do is put into eight

categories: Professional, technical and related; Administrative and managerial; Clerical and managerial; Sales; Services; Agriculture and Fisheries; Production and transport; Unclassified.

The largest group is Production with 337 workers, followed by Agriculture with 274. There are 190 professional people and technicians, but bottom of the list (apart from unclassified) is Administrative at 63.

Teachers top the professional table with 43 (32 women). Doctors, nurses, vets and dentists lie second with 35.

On the clerical side, supervisors come top with 25, bookkeepers and cashiers are next with 23, and Government executives third with 18. Secretaries outnumber telephonists by 16 to 15.

Working owners top the list of Sales workers (30), with Salesmen and shop assistants running second (28), with managers, wholesale and retail third (17).

The service industries prove quite an eye-opener. Way ahead in number are cooks, waiters and bar tenders at 35, followed by cleaners at 28, and police and fire at 22. There are 12 working owners in catering and lodging, but 15 people described as "housekeeping and related service supervisors".

In Agriculture there are 82 farmers, 47 farm managers and supervisors and 131 workers. There are also 14 fishermen.

Most production workers are either machinery fitters or assemblers (39); material handling and related equipment operators, dockers and freight handlers (39), and transport equipment drivers (38). On census day there were 28 construction workers, 25 plumbers and metal workers, 18 electricians and electronic workers and 25 supervisors and foremen.

The greatest number of secondary jobs categorised show: 20 in the police and fire services; 17 cleaners; 16 "managers"; and 15 cooks, waiters and bartenders. The figures then drop to 12 farm workers and 11 self employed retail and wholesale managers.

The number of homes with central heating in a community is one accepted indicator of prosperity. There are 478 homes with full central heating in the Islands; 113 with part central heating and 211 with no central heating.

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Punta Arenas - Stanley: Same day return

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Priscilla is Sea Cadet of the Year



Jean Lewis presents the Jim and Jean Lew is Shield for Cadet of the Year to Priscilla Morrison at a ceremony in the FIDF Hall, last week. Attendance awards were presented to Paul Kultschar, Jason Morris, Alf Hobman and Christopher Plumb

'Brilliant day' ensures that Mini-sports

"A BRILLIANT day" - that's secretary Ray Robson described this year's mini-sports.

And as a result, the event will become a regular fixture.

Ray also hinted that there might be a another mini-sports in the early summer, but this would have to be discussed by the organisers.

The meeting last weekend, drew a small but enthusiastic

Such a success,

crowd when the organisers' wishes were granted and the sun came out for the first time in days.

Some criticism had been made about the decision to hold the meeting. It was imagined by some that the ground would be wet.

However, Ray Robson said: "Even if the weather had have been rough, the ground was drier than at Christmas."

The morning crowd was much smaller than would be expected for the Christmas sports, but equally enthusiastic. The Tote was open and bars and refreshments available.

By the afternoon the crowd had swelled, tempted by the fine day.

The Tote took £2,460 during the day, 10 per cent of which goes to Stanley Sports Association.

Ted Jones almost invented a new sport when he appeared to be "skiing" alongside his horse.

The horse had bolted while Ted was attempting to arrange its gear. Ted held on tenaciously, skidding on his feet alongside the galloping animal.

Ted slipped and for a moment

things looked nasty as the horse appeared to tread on him. But Ted got straight up and appeared unhurt. It took several people more than ten minutes to recapture the unwilling horse.

PATRICK WATTS writes: THE long held fallacy that West Falkland horses are much slower than those on the East was well buried at the meeting.

The Pebble Island bred mare *Charmaine* beat some of the best East Falkland horses over distances of 400 and 500 yards.

The mare, proudly watched by her owner Raymond Evans who had travelled to Stanley for the meeting, impressed racegoers with her speed off the mark and ability to stay the distance.

Jockey Owen Summers had



LEFT: Heather Pettersson dances with one of ten 'dummies' before the Dummy Race.

BELOW: Spectators enjoy the sun and entertainment on Stanley mini-sports



will become an annual event there may be a repeat show in the summer

been bitterly disappointed when *Charmaine* was unable to compete in the Christmas sports because of injury. But he was surprised by *Charmaine's* stamina, which has always been a little suspect over 500 yards.

Charmaine's three victories gave Owen Summers the unofficial Jockey's Championship during the 15 event meeting, which also included junior and Gymkhana events.

The imported Chilean gelding *Silencio* powered its way to victories over 600 and 700 yards ridden by Timmy Bonner and his wife Haley.

Silencio, accustomed to running 1,200 - 1,500 metre races in Chile, did not like the shorter distances and had to settle for

second to surprise winner *Sandie* in the '600 yard Gallop'.

Quite amazingly the one day programme attracted above average entries, with the maximum entry 14.

Apart from the Stanley horses, the day's meeting was strengthened by the appearance of the Long Island troop bought into town by Neil Watson.

The junior races were shared equally between Colin Summers, Wayne McKay and Chris Eynon, with Wayne coming out on top by virtue of his 1st and 2nd placings.

Popular Gymkhana events such as the Bending, Potato and Relay race added extra entertainment to a superb days racing. It was just a pity that so few people turned up to witness the action.



Wayne McKay on Iron Maiden



Christopher Eynon - after the Junior 600 yard Gallop.



Results on back page

CLASSIFIED

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PERSONAL

Happy Birthday, to our little princess Holly Williams who is three on Sunday April 5. Love from Mummy, Daddy, Luke and Tyler.

FOR SALE

Archbishop's visit
Copies of the video of the Thanksgiving Service and/or the Confirmation Service on Sunday 23rd Feb. 92 with the Archbishop of Canterbury are available from: Kristin Wohlers, 25 Shackleton Drive, Stanley. Please send a 180 min VHS tape marked with name/address stating which service is required and £3 to cover costs.

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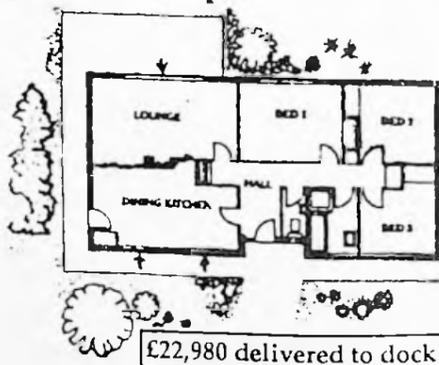
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LMW (BM) - Helping you to solve the Stanley housing problem

Hurricane leaves a trail of damage in Islands

Sarah designs the Ashes



The recently inaugurated South Atlantic Ashes has a distinctive trophy, thanks to artists and sculptress, Sarah Reglar, pictured left. It was commissioned by, Commander British Forces, AVM Peter Beer, a cricket enthusiast who has built a new pitch at MPA. Wife of Civil Military Liaison Officer, Maj Martin Reglar, Sarah's trophy depicts a skeleton Phoenix emerging from its ashes, enshrined in an egg. This contains the ashes of the first match played on the MPA pitch on Christmas Eve

HURRICANE Force winds spread destruction through the Islands.

March 21 saw a wind speed of 115 knots at Mt Byron (about 130 mph) while even at sea level gusts reached more than 80 knots.

Sixty-four knots is hurricane force 12 on the Beaufort scale.

The supply ship *Barbara E* went aground in Mare Harbour when wind speeds gusted from five to 82 knots within ten minutes. Anchors failed to hold and the ship became beached.

The tug *Indomitable* came to her aid by securing a tow line to the stern and pulling her clear.

Two smaller boats were also damaged. At Golding Island, Fen-

ton Hirtle and his son fought for an hour to save their boat *Archie* which had been blown on to rocks.

They were too late to save the boat but were luckier with a hut. On their return home, still wet from the sea, they noticed the hut was in danger and managed to secure it before further disaster.

At West Point *Redwing* dragged two anchors and was washed up on the beach. She was holed and her keel broken, but the full extent of the damage cannot be assessed until she is turned over.

Huge amounts of kelp were piled on top of the vessel, Roddy Napier told *Penguin News*. And he added: "I have never seen a gale like it."

Some of the worst damage was at Port Howard. Rodney Lee not only lost part of the roof of his house, but his aeroplane hangar was blown apart causing damage to his plane.

Considering the state of the hangar, he said, the plane was not too badly hurt.

"I'm not sitting here looking at the stars" he said from his home, but the problem with the roof was not helped by bad weather two days later when rain got in and damaged ceilings.

At Saddle Farm, Dave Dunford reported that an old stable had disintegrated with two motorbikes inside it wrecked. The top of the tractor cab had been blown away and part of a building under construction also suffered.

North Arm saw the diesel tank blown over while at Goose Green a combination of wind and an exceptionally high tide led to water covering gardens and yards. Chicken coops were seen floating and the old stone causeway at Darwin was breached.

In Stanley, the road to the airport was closed as parts of the fuel storage shed blew off.

The fire service were put on standby during the storm. They have a special 'storm kit' which includes tarpaulins, rope and pickets for use when roofs are threatened.

Leading Fireman Tom Doole said that two firemen went to assess the situation at the airport, but it was decided not to save the fuel shed roof in case the storm kit were needed more urgently for peoples' homes.

As it turned out, no calls for assistance were received.

The wind was so strong that on one mountain top an anemometer used to measure the wind speed, and designed to withstand bad weather, was blown over!

Just a piece of history

THE TOP section of the historic flagstaff at Darwin blew down in the gales of February 26.

Made of sections from two historic Falkland ships, the flagstaff has been a landmark for more

than 100 years.

Sited on top of the hill above the settlement in a gorse bush, it can be seen from the track as you approach Darwin or Goose Green.

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The sturdy section left standing, still nearly 30 feet tall, was the mast of *Alan Gardner*, a ship that served the Keppel Island based mission station and its South American missions.

The thinner 40 foot upper section which blew down and broke into three pieces was a spa off *Great Britain*, according to Harry Sarney who remembers many stories involving the poles.

Such as celebrating the First World War amistice day in 1918 by flying three big flags from the poles, one was a Union Jack and another the French flag.

In 1924 the halliards were repaired at four o'clock in the morning, "to avoid a crowd of onlookers", by Jock Petterson and Bob Bailey, who had been building Bodie Creek bridge.

Other renovations took place in the 1930's, but in 1953 the then manager, Tom Gilruth, condemned it as unsafe and it was nearly pulled down.

At certain stages of it's history the flag was hoisted every day. Harry remembers it being the job of Sgt Blunder, caretaker at the 'big house'.

After the conflict a flag was flown at the top of the thicker bottom section, but the top section was broken. It was mended when a member of the Royal Scots dangled from a helicopter to nail on the pulley and replace the ropes in 1983

What a jolly good show it was for June



Gen Williams, Chairman of the Horticultural Society, speaks at the prize giving ceremony

JUNE McMullen from Goose Green could well have done with her garden wheelbarrow to take home all her prizes from this year's Horticultural Society show at the FIDF hall, Stanley.

Especially as with each cup came a miniature and a special Heritage Year cup.

June won five major prizes, including the *Haskard Challenge Cup* for the exhibitor with the most points over all the classes in the show.

Her other major wins included the *Hunt Trophy* for the exhibitor from Camp obtaining most points.

The *Ashmore Challenge Cup* for the most points in the Home Produce section.

The *Standard Chartered Bank Challenge Cup* for the most points in the Cookery section.

A *Cookery Book* for the most points in the Preserves section.

The Heritage Year shield made a centrepiece for June's winning 'decorated cake'. The same theme had been used on two other cakes of the six entered in the same class.

Other major prizes were won by: Christopher Biggs for the best under nine's flower arrangement; Simon Summers for the best 10-14 year old flower arrangement; Rene Rowlands for the best flower garden; and Lawrence Blizzard for the most points in the Pot Plant section.

There were two cases of two exhibitor having the same number of points to win a trophy. These were then decided by awarding the prize to the person with the most firsts.

Stan Smith and Tony McMullen tied for the *Ferguson Challenge Trophy*, but Stan won it.

Barbara Keenlyside and Rene Rowlands tied for the *Lewis Challenge Cup* but Barbara was pronounced the winner.

Special displays were put up by the



LEFT: June McMullen with all the cups she won

RIGHT: The winning flower arrangement by Barbara Keenlyside chosen by public ballot

RIGHT: Bernadette Paver won the Novelty Decorated Cake class with this green dragon. There was stiff competition from an entry from MPA by E Thompson - a meringue and chocolate creation



Prize list overleaf



LEFT: Reg Lyse collecting the Parker Challenge Cup awarded for the Best Working Vegetable Garden from Mrs Fullerton

RIGHT: Tanya McCallum stands in front of the impressive Government House Garden display



Government House gardeners and by the Hydroponic gardens. Many people were amazed to see a huge pepper plant growing in a tray of liquid and bearing enormous green and red peppers.

The auction of produce that evening was well attended. Geoff Pratlett as auctioneer persuaded people to part with their money for jars of preserves, flower arrangements etc, raising more than £800 in the process.

No wonder the organisers were de-

lighted. More than 500 more exhibits were received this year than last, and last year, itself, had been a record year.

There was a 50 per cent increase in Home Produce entries and nearly 200 more vegetable entries. The only section with fewer exhibits was the cut flowers.

The number of hopeful cook and growers was so great, extra tables had to be found to house all the produce.

The five hundred vegetable entries covered two large tables, while the huge

number of potatoes must have made the judges' job very difficult. Nevertheless, they were able to award the special prize for the most outstanding potatoes to Ron Binnie.

Another coveted prize was well deserved by winner Harry Ford for his box of eight vegetables. All the vegetables were nicely prepared and the collection included kohlrabi, parsnips, carrots, turnip, cabbage, cauliflower, Swede and lettuce.

There were more entries in the fruit section this year, including succulent looking strawberries and raspberries.

Rene Rowlands did well with her entries, but Barbara Keenlyside and W. Poole also took several awards in these classes.

The children's cookery sections had some good looking cakes, biscuits, and savouries. Surprisingly the prizes were awarded equally between the boys and the girls.

Tanya McCallum won a *Cookery Book* for getting the most points in the under nine's cookery section. An appealing hedgehog cake with almond spines and red smartie eyes got her a first.

In the older children's section Stephen Betts won the *Challenge Cup*.

Presenting the prizes, the Governor's wife, Mrs Arlene Fullerton, said Heritage Year had given us time to think about the environment.

Beauty was contagious and had a way of spreading. This year had seen more attention to gardening as the magnificent display proved.

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HERITAGE Special



IT'S the centenary Heritage Year forgot. The Tabernacle is 100 years old this year - a fact few people have realised.

Yet the ship that brought the bricks for the cathedral also brought the wood for the Tabernacle - and that ship, according to one source, was *Lady Elizabeth*, now a picturesque wreck at the east end of Stanley harbour.

The earliest known Falkland Free Church was sponsored by the Church of Scotland. Set up at Darwin settlement in 1871, it had two ministers Phillips and Yeoman.

In the early 1880s one of the ministers moved the church to the Speedwell building in Stanley.

When the need for a proper church building was realised, the Islanders raised funds and the church was designed in kit form by the Rev C H Spurgeon, Minister of the Metropolitan Tabernacle London.

Spurgeon, a Baptist, specialised in 'planting churches' in remote parts of the world.

Centenary that was forgotten

He partly funded the freight costs and remained involved the Islands for ten years.

The original kit was erected by FIC workers and had a wooden spire with a bell, decorative weather boarding and attractive triangular windows in the roof.

As Baptists believe in baptism by full immersion, the church included a baptismal pool. The pool is still there, but is no longer accessible.

The church has since reverted to Church of Scotland

In the 100 years since it was built several alterations

have been made. These include the re-siting of the main doors to allow easier access for funeral parties.

More recent alterations include an extension built on the back of the church, and the removal of the pews.

The building suffered badly when it was used to house British soldiers in 1982. Many of the church records were lost at the same time.

Between 1880 and 1900 the Tabernacle had its own government funded school.

Minister of the Tabernacle for thirty years from 1934

was a man much loved by all the people of the Islands. His memory was honoured by naming a ship after him.

Forrest McWhan, who arrived in the Islands at the age of 21, already an ordained minister, is still remembered with affection by many. He is said to have "lived what he preached".

In Camp he is remembered for his magic lantern and, later, cine projector.

Sadly, Forrest died in 1965 of cancer when on holiday in UK.

The Tabernacle has had no permanent minister since.

The church's organisers are anxious to find out more about the church's history. For instance, who were the ministers between 1910 and 1934?

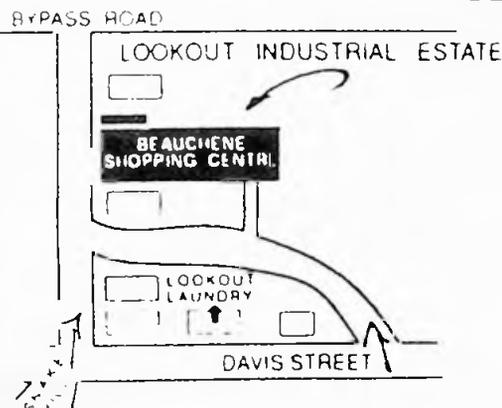
If you know anything, or have some old photographs of the church or its activities, please contact Gladys Lee.

The recent auction of Harvest Festival produce raised £139.50 for church funds. The church is self financing.



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5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
6.00 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
6.50 WILDLIFE ON ONE A profile of the fruit bat
7.20 BARRYMORE The programme where the public are the stars
7.55 YOU RANG M' LORD
8.45 TAGGART Concluding part
9.35 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE Special edition
10.25 A TIME TO DANCE Andrew recklessly embarks on an affair

SUNDAY, April 5

2.30 THE BEST OF BLIND DATE With Cilla Black
3.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.20 BROOKSIDE Sinbad prepares to propose to Marcia
5.30 HOKEY WOLF
5.35 UNCLE JACK AND THE LOCH NOCH MONSTER
6.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW Presented from Orkney
6.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT Hosted by David Coleman
7.15 EASTENDERS Phill plans the perfect date
8.10 VICTORIA WOOD AS SEEN ON TV
8.45 GUESTS OF THE EMPEROR (NEW) Two-part war drama
9.35 THE BIRTH OF EUROPE Epic tale of European Civilization
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
10.55 FORTY MINUTES Cowboys in the South Pacific

MONDAY, April 6

6.00 TINY TOON ADVENTURES
6.20 THE CHART SHOW
7.05 POOR MAN'S PIG A profile of the nine-banded armadillo
7.30 CORONATION STREET Martin sits an important exam
7.55 'ALLO 'ALLO
8.25 WORLD IN ACTION
8.50 THE GOOD GUYS
9.40 A BIT OF FRY AND LAURIE
10.10 HORIZON A profile of the total eclipse of the sun in 1991
11.00 THE SECRET CABARET WITH SIMON DRAKE

TUESDAY, April 7

6.00 HOLIDAY OUTINGS New York
6.10 BLUE PETER Wildlife in the Falklands
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BIG BREAK
7.30 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR The popular motoring programme
8.55 SOME MOTHERS DO 'AVE 'EM
9.25 LOVEJOY
10.15 FILM '92 Reviewed by Barry Norman
10.45 RED DWARF V Rimmer is taken prisoner in his own mind
11.15 BBC NEWS (test transmission)

WEDNESDAY, April 8

6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.20 QUANTUM LEAP Into the body of a native American Indian
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE UPPER HAND (NEW)
8.20 THE DARLING BUDS OF MAY
9.10 HANNAH HAUXWELL Visit Siena, Rome and Florence
9.35 KYTV (NEW)
10.05 SCENE THERE
10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER
11.20 BBC NEWS (test transmission)

THURSDAY, April 9

5.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
5.10 SCENE HERE
5.35 EMMERDALE
6.00 ELECTION '92 Live coverage
2.00 CLOSEDOWN

FRIDAY, April 10

5.25 ELECTION '92
11.25 CLOSEDOWN
6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 GAMESMASTER The latest arcade and video games
7.30 CORONATION STREET
8.40 VOYAGER 9.05 LITTLE ENGLAND
9.15 LOVE HURTS
10.05 MIDNIGHT CALLER
10.50 ASPEL AND COMPANY
11.30 BBC NEWS (Test transmission).

SATURDAY, April 11

4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT
4.50 NELLIE THE ELEPHANT
4.55 ASK ODDIE 5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
6.00 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY Last in current series
6.50 WILDLIFE ON ONE A profile of the little known eulachon fish
7.20 BARRYMORE Last in current series
7.55 YOU RANG M' LORD
8.45 TAGGART Double exposure
9.35 MURDER SQUAD (NEW) Following Scotland Yard's murder squad
10.25 A TIME TO DANCE Last in series

SUNDAY, April 12

2.20 GRAND PRIX Highlights of the Mexican Grand Prix
3.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.20 BROOKSIDE
5.30 HOKEY WOLF
5.35 UNCLE JACK AND THE LOCH NOCH MONSTER
6.00 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW In Rochdale, last in current series
6.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
7.15 EASTENDERS Phill's love life looks threatened
8.10 VICTORIA WOOD AS SEEN ON TV
8.45 GUESTS OF THE EMPEROR
9.35 THE BIRTH OF EUROPE
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
10.55 FORTY MINUTES Miami Wild

MONDAY, April 13

6.00 TINY TOONS ADVENTURES
6.20 THE CHART SHOW
7.05 THE DECEIVERS
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 'ALLO 'ALLO
8.25 HOTELS
8.50 THE GOOD GUYS
9.40 A BIT OF FRY AND LAURIE
10.10 HORIZON
11.00 GRAND NATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS From Aintree

TUESDAY, April 14

6.00 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Caribbean Cruise
6.10 BLUE PETER War and future in the Falklands
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 BIG BREAK
7.30 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE
8.00 THE BILL 8.25 TOP GEAR
8.55 SOME MOTHERS DO 'AVE 'EM
9.25 LOVEJOY
10.15 FILM '92
10.45 RED DWARF V Rimmer forces the crew into quarantine

WEDNESDAY, April 15

6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.20 QUANTUM LEAP Into the body of a mortician
7.05 THE TROUBLE WITH MR BEAN
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE UPPER HAND
8.20 THE DARLING BUDS OF MAY
9.10 HANNAH HAUXWELL Visits the Pope and the bay of Napples
9.35 KYTV
10.05 SCENE THERE
10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER

THURSDAY, April 16

6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
6.10 WONDERING WOMBLES
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 MASTERMIND
8.00 THE BILL 8.25 TOMORROW'S WORLD
8.55 STANLEY AND THE WOMEN Four part black comedy
9.45 MURDER MOST HORRID
10.15 THAT'S LIFE
10.55 SCENE HERE

GOOD FRIDAY April 17

4.30 BEJEWELLED
6.00 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF SUPERTED
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 THE NEW YOGI BEAR SHOW
6.45 ANTIQUES ROADSHOW GOING LIVE!
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
8.25 SCREENPLAY: ADAM BEDE
10.05 QED A profile of veteran and burn victim Simon Weston
10.55 SUNDAY PURSUIT
11.20 ASPEL AND COMPANY

More entries for the great Penguin News poetry contest

Now youngsters have a go

AT LAST! The Islands' youngsters are beginning to send in their entries to our Heritage Year poetry competition.

The three poems we print this issue are all from readers under the age of 16 and eligible for the FIODA prize of £50.

And they prove an important point. Any style of poem is acceptable provided it has some aspect of the Falkland Islands as its theme.

So why not a rap? Or a topical piece about oil? Or a straight-forward statement of belonging? All are in with a chance for the £50 prize.

Meanwhile entries in the over-16 section are still arriving - their authors all hoping for a £50 cheque, this time presented by Penguin News.

Once again, in our next issue we will attempt to clear the backlog, but once again, we are equally sure that our readers will send in enough new entries to ensure that we don't.

The result of oil in the Falklands

*Dying birds,
Black beaches
The result of oil
Are these features.*

*Contamination.
Air pollution.
The result of oil,
Is there a solution?*

*OK! More money.
Maybe a better life.
The result of oil,
Not all strife.*

*But what if it all goes wrong?
That's what we have to fear.
Everything has problems.
So do we really want oil here?*

COLOURS OF THE ISLANDS

*I love the Falkland seas
blue grey and green
The grey is on the stormy days
the blue and green nearly always
And in the seas the seaweed flows
With seals and penguins by the
loads*

*I love the Falkland skies
blue, grey, white
all these colours in the day
and stars and moon at night
And in the skies the seagulls fly
It seems as if they'll never die*

*I love the Falklands' land
green, brown and white
green grass, tussac and diddle
dee
all these things put there for me
And on the land the horses run
We ride them, not just for fun.*

KEEP COOL! IT'S THE ISLAND RAP

*Yo! Down South is the place to be,
You know, in the Atlantic Sea!
From there to UK is 8000 miles,
Where else but the Falkland Isles?*

*The population is not very large,
That's why nature is still in charge!
Why don't you go and check it out?
There's lots of exciting things about!*

*Watch the Phantoms in the sky,
(Cover your ears as they go by!)
Look at the penguins in a colony
And the memorials in Stanley.*

*There was a conflict back in '82
It's not a lie, it's perfectly true!
Between the British and the Argentines,
Britain won but bore a scar of mines.*

*The war has gone, everything has cooled
down
But you can find ammo and stuff out-
side town!
If you do, give it to the EOD,
They'll take care of it, you'll see!*

*I'm coming now to the end of my song
Even though it wasn't very long.
Remember ... don't be a fool,
Just keep cool!*

That's a rap!

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Saturday 9.00 am - 12.00 & 1.30 - 4pm

Horticultural Show prize list

SECTION A - POT PLANTS

- 1 African Marigold
1st Rene Rowlands
2nd Rene Rowlands
- 2 French Marigold
1st Rene Rowlands
2nd Rene Rowlands
- 3 Begonia
1st Jim Simpson
2nd L. Blizard
3rd L. Blizard
- 4 Begonia (miniature)
1st Maureen Peck
2nd Maureen Peck
- 5 Begonia (foliage)
1st Maureen Peck
2nd Maureen Peck
3rd L. Blizard
- 6 Busy Lizzie (Impatiens)
1st May Roberts
2nd Evelyn Poole
- 7 Cactus or Succulent
1st L. Blizard
2nd Maud McKenzie
3rd Sheila Hadden
- 8 Cactus Garden
1st Jim Simpson
2nd Rene Rowlands
3rd Rene Rowlands
- 9 Coleus
1st May Roberts
2nd Cara Ford
3rd May Roberts
- 10 Fern
1st Rene Rowlands
2nd Dr B Paver
3rd H. Pettersson
- 11 Geranium
1st Maureen Peck
2nd L. Blizard
3rd Jim Simpson
- 12 Pelargonium
1st Stan Smith
2nd V. Heathman
3rd L. Blizard
- 13 Petunia
1st Rene Rowlands
- 14 African Violet
1st L. Blizard
2nd L. Blizard
3rd L. Blizard
- 15 Pot Plant (any annual)
1st Rene Rowlands
2nd E. Davis
- 16 Pot Plant (any perennial)
1st H. Pauloni
2nd E. Davis
3rd Betty Miller
- 17 Creeper
1st Maureen Peck
2nd S. Lurocock
3rd L. Blizard
- 18 Foliage Plant - a) Large Plain
1st Jim Simpson
2nd Alison Howe
3rd L. Blizard
- b) Large Variegated
1st Dr B. Paver
2nd Alison Howe
3rd Maureen Peck
- c) Small Plain
1st L. Blizard
2nd Nicky Summers
- d) Small variegated
1st Mary Poole
2nd Carol Eymon
3rd Maureen Peck
- 19 Tree seedling or Shrub
1st K. Greenland
- 20 Hanging baskets and Pots
1st Evelyn Poole
2nd Jim Simpson
3rd Dr B. Paver
- 25 Rose
1st B. Keenleyside
2nd B. Keenleyside
3rd Nicky Summers

SECTION B - CUT FLOWERS

- 1 Aster
1st Alison Howe
2nd Alison Howe
3rd Rene Thom
- 2 Canterbury Bells
- 3 Candytuft
1st Sheila Hadden
2nd Rene Thom
- 4 Carnation
1st B. Keenleyside
2nd B. Keenleyside
3rd B. Keenleyside
- 5 Californian Poppy
1st H. Pettersson
2nd B. Keenleyside
3rd Des King
- 6 Clarkia
3rd Rene Rowlands
- 7 Cornflower
1st Rene Rowlands
2nd Rene Rowlands
3rd Maud Sillis
- 8 Chrysanthemum (annual)
1st Rene Rowlands
- 9 Chrysanthemum (Marguerite)
1st Spruce
2nd H. Pettersson
3rd Rene Rowlands
- 10 Dahlia
1st B. Keenleyside
2nd Des King
3rd Des King
- 11 English Marigold
1st Maud Sillis
2nd Rene Rowlands
3rd Rene Rowlands
- 12 African Marigold
1st Alison Howe
2nd Rene Rowlands
- 13 French Marigold
1st V. Malcolm
2nd J. Simpson
3rd J. Simpson
- 14 Garden Pinks
1st Millie Grant
2nd Rene Rowlands
3rd Alison Howe
- 15 Geranium
1st B. Keenleyside
2nd J. Spruce
3rd Stan Smith
- 16 Gladiolus
1st B. Keenleyside
- 17 Godetia
1st Rene Rowlands
2nd S. Hadden
3rd Rene Rowlands
- 18 Linaria
1st Rene Rowlands
2nd Rene Rowlands
3rd Rene Rowlands
- 19 Lily
1st V. T. King
- 20 Lupin
1st V. T. King
2nd B. Keenleyside
3rd Joan Bound
- 21 Nasturtium
1st J. Simpson
2nd J. Simpson
- 22 Pansy
1st S. Hadden
2nd J. Simpson
3rd G. Bound
- 23 Pelargonium
1st B. Keenleyside
2nd J. Spruce
3rd S. Hadden
- 24 Poppy
1st Sue Smith
2nd Sue Smith
3rd Tony Carey

- 26 Snap Dragon
1st J. Simpson
2nd Rene Rowlands
3rd Vi Heathman
- 27 Stock
1st Maud Sillis
2nd Maud Sillis
3rd Rene Rowlands
- 28 Sweet Pea
1st B. Keenleyside
2nd Des King
3rd Alex Howe
- 29 Sweet William
3rd B. Keenleyside
30 Any Bulb other than above
1st J. Simpson
2nd Dr B. Paver
3rd Des King
- 31 Any other outdoor flower
1st Rene Rowlands
2nd Noreen Keenleyside
3rd Vi Heathman
- 32 Any other indoor flower
1st J. Simpson
2nd B. Keenleyside
3rd J. Simpson

SECTION C - ARRANGEMENTS

- 1 Dinner Table Arrangements
1st Alison Howe
2nd Alison Howe
3rd B. Keenleyside
- 2 An arrangement of flowers judged by public ballot
1st B. Keenleyside
2nd Rene Rowlands
3rd E. Davis

SECTION D - COLLECTIONS

- 1 A collection of 8 kinds of outdoor vegetables not more than 3 of any vegetable staged
1st Harry Ford
2nd Ken Bernsen
3rd Stan Smith
- 2 A collection of 3 kinds of vegetables grown in polyhouses or greenhouses
1st Rene Rowlands
2nd Dr B. Paver
- 3 A collection of 3 of salad vegetables
1st Rene Rowlands
2nd W. Poole
3rd W. Poole
- 4 A selection of 3 herbs
1st Rene Rowlands
2nd Sue Howatt
3rd Rene Rowlands

SECTION E - VEGETABLES

- 1 6 Broad beans
1st Viv Perkins
2nd Marion Betts
3rd Marion Betts
- 2 3 Beetroot
1st Stan Smith
2nd Tony Carey
3rd Shirley Goss
- 3 1 Head of Cabbage (Pointed)
1st B. Keenleyside
2nd V. T. King
3rd Clara McKay
- 4 1 Head of cabbage
1st B. Hewitt
2nd Len Grant
3rd E. Morrison
- 5 3 Carrots (stump)
1st Stan Smith
2nd Reg Lyse
3rd Reg Lyse
- 6 3 Carrots (long)
1st Sue Smith
2nd Sue Smith
3rd Tony Carey
- 7 3 Carrots (Miniature)
1st Ken Bernsen

- 8 1 Cauliflower
1st V. T. King
2nd Ewan Morrison
3rd V. T. King
- 9 1 Cabbage lettuce
1st Harry Ford
- 10 1 Cos lettuce
1st Stan Smith
- 11 1 Cucumber
1st Brian Aldridge
2nd Tony McMullen
3rd Tony McMullen
- 12 3 Onions
1st E. Reive
2nd Reg Lyse
3rd C. D. Keenleyside
- 13 6 Shallots
1st Stan Smith
2nd W. Poole
3rd Raymond Poole
- 14 6 Spring Onions
1st D. Thom
2nd D. Thom
3rd Iris Dickson
- 15 6 Pickling onions
1st Reg Lyse
2nd Tony McMullen
3rd Reg Lyse
- 16 3 Parsnips
1st Tony McMullen
2nd Tony McMullen
3rd Peter Duncan
- 17 6 Peas
1st D. Thom, V. King
2nd B. Paver, Stan Smith
3rd Shirley Goss, Tony McMullen
- 18 5 Early potatoes (red)
1st Mike Summers
2nd V. T. King
3rd Mario N Betts
- 19 5 Early potatoes (white)
1st Tony McMullen
2nd R. Evans
3rd Des King
- 20 5 Maincrop potatoes (red)
1st Brian Aldridge
2nd Marion Betts
3rd J. Pollard
- 21 5 Maincrop (white)
1st Marion Betts
2nd B. Aldridge
3rd J. Pollard
- 22 12 Radishes
1st Ewan Morrison
2nd D. Thom
3rd Rene Rowlands
- 23 3 Tomatoes (large)
1st Tony McMullen
2nd T. Spruce
3rd Laura Castro
- 24 3 Tomatoes (Miniature)
1st Dorothy Newman
2nd Dorothy Newman
3rd Dr B. Paver
- 25 1 Vegetable marrow
1st Viv Perkins
2nd Harry Ford
3rd Peter Duncan
- 26 3 White Turnips
1st Len Grant
2nd Ewan Morrison
3rd Petula Hobman
- 27 3 Yellow Turnips
1st Mike Summers
2nd D. Howatt
3rd Stan Smith
- 28 3 Turnip Swedes
1st Ewan Morrison
2nd E. Reive
3rd Len Grant
- 29 3 Kohl Rabis
1st Harry Ford
- 30 3 Peppers
1st P. Lurocock
2nd P. Lurocock
3rd P. Lurocock

- 31 Any other vegetable
1st B. Hewitt
2nd B. Hewitt
3rd P. Duncan

SECTION F - FRUIT

- 1 Saucer of 20 Gooseberries (red)
1st Rene Rowlands
2nd Rene Rowlands
3rd W. Poole
- 2 Saucer of 20 Gooseberries (green)
1st Rene Rowlands
2nd Alison Howe
3rd Rene Rowlands
- 3 Saucer of Raspberries
1st W. Poole
2nd W. Poole
3rd W. Poole
- 4 Saucer of 10 Strawberries
1st W. Poole
2nd W. Poole
3rd Alison Howe
- 5 Saucer of redcurrants
1st Rene Rowlands
2nd Rene Rowlands
3rd Clara McKay
- 6 Saucer of redcurrants
1st Rene Rowlands
2nd Rene Rowlands
3rd Rene Rowlands
- 7 Saucer of blackcurrants
1st Rene Rowlands
- 8 Saucer of any home grown fruit
1st Betty Miller
2nd B. Paver, Stan Smith
3rd Clara McKay

SECTION G - HOME PRODUCE

- 1 Home made butter
1st Arina Bernsen
2nd June McMullen
3rd June McMullen
- 2 Home made cheese
No entries
- 3 6 Fresh hen eggs
1st Mrs I. Smith
2nd Alison Howe
3rd Alison Howe
- 4 Bottled rhubarb
1st June McMullen
2nd Alison Hewitt
- 5 Bottled Gooseberries
1st B. Keenleyside
- 6 Any other bottled fruit
1st B. Keenleyside
2nd S. Lurocock
3rd B. Keenleyside
- 7 Jar of Rhubarb chutney
1st Winnie Miranda
2nd Mary Jennings
3rd June McMullen
- 8 Any other chutney
1st Alison Hewitt
2nd B. Keenleyside
3rd Sheila Hadden
- 9 Jar of Rhubarb Jam
1st June McMullen
2nd Winnie Miranda
3rd Donna Minnell
- 10 Jar of gooseberry jam
1st Donna Minnell
2nd Millie Grant
3rd Iris Dickson
- 11 Jar of diddle-dee jam
1st B. Keenleyside
2nd June McMullen
3rd June McMullen
- 12 Jar of tea-berry jam
- 13 Jar of strawberry jam
1st B. Keenleyside
2nd Sheila Hadden
3rd Winnie Miranda
- 14 Jar of raspberry jam
1st Sheila Hadden
2nd June McMullen
3rd B. Keenleyside

Horticultural Show prize list cont.

- 15 Jar of diddle-dee jelly
1st B. Keenleyside
- 16 Jar of gooseberry jelly
1st June McMullen
2nd B. Keenleyside
- 17 Jar of redcurrant jelly
1st Stella Middleton
2nd June McMullen
3rd Mrs J. Booth
- 18 Jar of curd
1st S. Lurocock
2nd June McMullen
3rd Alison Hewitt
- 19 Jar of marmalade
1st Millie Grant
2nd Sheila Hadden
3rd June McMullen
- 20 Jar of any other preserve
1st B. Keenleyside
2nd June McMullen
3rd S. Lurocock
- 21 Jar of pickles (clear)
1st Shirley Goss
2nd June McMullen
3rd A. Hewitt
- 22 Jar of pickles (mustard)
1st June McMullen
2nd Sheila Hadden
3rd A. Hewitt
- 23 Jar of any other pickles
1st June McMullen
2nd Donna Minnell
3rd A. Hewitt
- 24 Bottle of sauce
1st A. Hewitt
2nd June McMullen
3rd June McMullen
- 25 Rich fruit cake
1st June McMullen
2nd Marj McPhee
3rd June McMullen

- 26 Victoria layer cake (not decorated)
1st H. Pettersson
2nd Rene Thom
3rd Leif Pollard
- 27 Plain sponge cake (not decorated)
1st June McMullen
2nd Rene Thom
3rd A. Hewitt
- 28 Decorated cake
1st June McMullen
2nd Michele Evans
3rd June McMullen
- 29 Novelty decorated cake
1st Dr Paver
2nd E. Thompson
3rd Marj McPhee
- 30 Chocolate cake
1st June McMullen
2nd S. Goss
3rd H. Pettersson
- 31 Battenburg cake
1st Marj McPhee
2nd S. Lurocock
3rd June McMullen
- 32 Gateau
1st E. Thompson
2nd S. Lurocock
3rd June McMullen
- 33 Swiss roll
1st June McMullen
2nd June McMullen
3rd Stan Smith
- 34 Any other home made cake
1st H. Pettersson
2nd Rene Thom
3rd H. Pettersson
- 35 6 Scones
1st S. Lurocock
2nd B. Keenleyside
3rd June McMullen

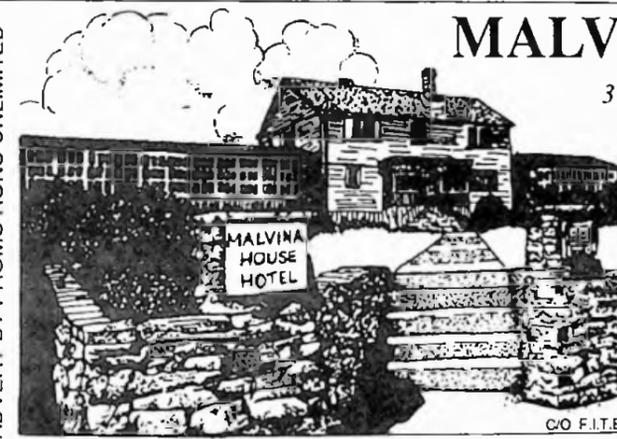
- 36 6 Drop scones
1st Judith Campbell
2nd V. Heathman
3rd V. Malcolm
- 37 6 Plain biscuits
1st June McMullen
2nd Mrs D. Newman
3rd S. Goss
- 38 6 Fancy biscuits
1st June McMullen
2nd Lillian Wallace
3rd S. Lurocock
- 39 6 Shortbread
1st S. Lurocock
2nd Dr Paver
3rd A. Hewitt
- 40 6 Small Pastry cakes
1st S. Lurocock
2nd June McMullen
3rd H. Pettersson
- 41 6 Jam tarts
1st June McMullen
2nd June McMullen
3rd June McMullen
- 42 6 Small plain cakes
1st S. Goss
2nd June McMullen
3rd Marj McPhee
- 43 6 Small fancy cakes
1st T. Colcomb
2nd B. Keenleyside
3rd B. Keenleyside
- 44 6 Empanadas
1st June McMullen
2nd Laura Castro
3rd June McMullen
- 45 6 Sausage rolls
1st June McMullen
2nd W. Miranda
3rd June McMullen

- 46 1 savoury pie or flan
1st Burnard
2nd June McMullen
3rd June McMullen
- 47 1 sweet pie or flan
1st June McMullen
2nd Kika Hoppe
3rd Marj McPhee
- 48 6 Sweet pasties
1st June McMullen
2nd S. Lurocock
3rd June McMullen
- 49 1 Loaf wholemeal bread
1st J. Simpson
2nd A. Hewitt
3rd P. Lurocock
- 50 1 loaf white bread
1st June McMullen
2nd June McMullen
3rd B. Keenleyside
- 51 1 Loaf currant bread
1st June McMullen
2nd S. Lurocock
3rd June McMullen
- 52 Any other kind of loaf
1st B. Keenleyside
2nd June McMullen
3rd Burnard
- 53 6 Yeast buns
1st B. Keenleyside
2nd P. Lurocock
3rd T. Colcomb
- 54 6 Sweet buns
1st A. Hewitt
2nd June McMullen
3rd S. Goss
- 55 6 Meringues
1st S. Goss
2nd S. Lurocock

SECTION H - CHILDRENS

- 1a Childrens cookery 9yrs & under - Fancy
1st Tanya McCullum
2nd Daniel Biggs
3rd Tanya McCullum
- 1b Childrens cookery 9yrs & under - plain
1st Tanya McCullum
2nd Tanya McCullum
3rd Chris Biggs
- 2a Childrens cookery 10 - 14yrs - Fancy
1st Georgina Strange
2nd Simon Summers
3rd Stephen Betts
- 2b Childrens cookery 10 - 14yrs - Fancy
1st Nicolas Rendell
2nd Stephen Betts
3rd Anna Luxton
- 3a Childrens flower arragt 9yrs & under
1st Chris Biggs
2nd Roxanne King
3rd Alex Howe
- 3b Childrens flower arragt 10 - 14yrs
1st Simon Summers
2nd Monique Campbell
3rd Simon Summers
- 4 Childrens collection of 3 vegetables
Nobody entered
- 5a Pot plants 9yrs and under
1st Alex Howe
2nd Tanya McCullum
3rd Alex Howe
- 5b Pot plants 10 - 14yrs
1st David Keenleyside
2nd Ian McNaught
3rd Simon Summers

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ONE OF THESE?

a couple wanting a romantic night out; a family requiring a good selection of food; or a group wanting special buffet arrangements - Let Malvina cater for you!

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GUARANTEE?

A change of menu each week to include local fish, beef and lamb when in season and plenty of fresh vegetables and salad.

Summary of the Governor's Executive Council broadcast

Civil Service pensions up 6%

EXCO put off a decision on a salary increase for the Civil Service until the budget.

It was accepted, however, that Civil Service pensions should be increased from July 1 by 6 per cent, which is roughly in line with inflation.

A decision on the Stanley Hours Wages Agreement was also deferred to allow for further discussion.

ExCo agreed that further constraints should be imposed on the discharging of firearms on Crown Land, particularly in the land stretching from Moody Brook to about the Two Sisters' gate and including Tumbledown, Wireless Ridge and Mount Longdon.

The remaining stocks of Megabid Construction Stores are to be transferred to the Supplies Officer. ExCo agreed that sale of these ex-LMA stocks would not attract the normal 33.3% overhead charge.

Six Falkland Island Colonial Service pensioners who joined the service having served with the armed forces in the Second World War will now have their wartime service credited to their pension.

Councillors agreed, with great reluctance, to the technicality of writing-off loans made to Stan Marr of about one million pounds. The money had been made available in 1990 to facilitate the strategic withdrawal after the decision to withdraw Stanley Fisheries from involvement in the joint venture company Stan Marr.

The Governor Mr Fullerton said: "Nobody is happy about this, but there is no prospect of recovering the money, and of course the company owning it has ceased to exist through insolvency. If it is not written off it merely stays on the books."

Councillor Gavin Short and the Senior Crown Counsel were appointed to the Stanley Lands Committee, and it was agreed that consideration would be given to a member of the public joining the Committee too.

Satellite dishes above a certain size should require planning permission in certain areas where full planning control is in effect, Councillors agreed.

In his speech after ExCo Mr Fullerton listed some of the now

confirmed changes of use for certain public buildings recommended by the Sites and Building Working Group after consultation with the public.

Once the Public Library has been moved to the new school, the Councillors' Office will be relocated to the East Room of the present Library, and the Post Office will be upgraded, refurbished and extended into the premises of the Philatelic Bureau and the West Room of the Library.

It was also confirmed that the accommodation for the Senior Magistrate and Registrar should be extended to take in the present Post Office Accounts Office.

Approval was given to designs suggested by the Royal Mint for Heritage Year commemorative coins, with just one proposed

amendment to one of the designs. It is expected that these coins in gold and silver will be ready in July or August.

A request for funding for Falklands Conservation in 1992/93 was agreed allowing continuation of projects such as the sea bird monitoring programme.

The Insect Pest Study which looks at the pests and tussac grass and grasslands will be financially supported, as there is a growing interest among farmers to re-establish areas of tussac and to manage existing stands, said Mr Fullerton.

Council agreed that financial assistance should be made available for the repatriation of the bodies of Islanders who die overseas. Fifty per cent of the overall costs will be paid.

MONEY BY THE MILE

THE RED Cross aims to collect a 'mile of coins' on Saturday May 2. In their main fund raising effort for this year organisers hope that people throughout the Islands will contribute spare coins to

make up the 'mile'.

A foot of penny coins is about 15p whereas a foot of one pound coins is worth £13.

A similar fund raising attempt in 1940, saw three miles of coins collected!

COMING SOON...from McPress Motorcycles

DR350N



£2,999 ready to drive away

Suzuki DR350N. The 100% off-road version of the popular DR350S-M, and big brother to the DR200J. This machine has had rave reviews in all the off-road mags and is undoubtedly the ultimate machine for both work and leisure in Falkland terrain.

349 cc air-cooled 4-stroke, compression 9.5 :1, 6 speed, seat height 920mm, ground clearance 310mm, dry weight 113kg, disc brakes F and R, fuel 9.5L, tyres 300-21 460-18

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

Bow for a beau

THE whole house fairly rattled and hummed during the recent hurricane force winds, and I thought it would disintegrate totally.

We were left relatively unscathed, however, a perspex window in the shearing shed being the only real victim.

The dog kennels and an old caravan (the latter once a refuge for our three children in times of stress or guilt) were both shifted but unharmed. Other farms were less fortunate, losing whole buildings in some cases. Hearing of the damage caused elsewhere makes me realise just how fortunate we really were.

We've had more wet weather to add to the squelchiness of life - the abundance of berries everywhere in Camp must be due to this year's high rainfall - and it's taken a while to catch up on stragglers and the shearing thereof.

Since the Boss steadfastly refuses to shear a single coloured sheep until all the respectably white ones have had their jackets safely pressed up out of contamination's way, this means that the black sheep of the family are kept twiddling their hooves until the bitter end each season.

This year the Boss has converted a few of the multi-coloured ones into dogmeat, and their skins will become rather swanky cojinillos (shouldn't that be cockermeezners?) some day.

While the coloured sheep are getting acclimatised to life with-

out nice thick fleeces, they are being housed at night. This means they have to be kept near the house, which in turn means that they act like magnets for Willow and Basket (whom we keep separate from the other rams, as Trug loathes Willow with a deadly loathing and would mash him into Pal dogfood, given half the chance).

Basket's libido has definitely improved since last season and his eyes light up whenever he sees Les Girls (and Boys) coming out to play. Thankfully, none of the ewes appear ready for action, but Basket lives in hope and does his best to impress everyone with his virility.

Today he excelled himself and beat up a rather bewildered bull calf, Tigger, chasing him away from the girls.

Being a ram of little brain, Basket evidently regards Tigger as a possible rival in the paternity stakes. He draws the line at tackling Willow, however, who has impressive horns.

Basket's own horns are little stubby things, which are causing him problems by starting to curve round into his head. The Boss tackled the problem today, armed with a hacksaw and a pair of horse-size hoof-trimmers.

Tonight Basket's manly image is somewhat marred by a large bandage wound round his horns, and tied in a tasteful bow on top. I could have sworn I heard one of the ewes giggling.....

This is Cedric calling

ISN'T it incredible how sealions can be tracked using devices that actually bounce information to a satellite? Speed and depth of travel, incidence of dives, pattern of foraging, - all these can be monitored faithfully, we are told.

What incredible leaps Mankind has made in these days of modern technology. There's young Cedric quietly going about his daily life, unaware of eavesdroppers, yet thousands of miles away in Cambridge the scientists are following his every move.

Since the science of communications has reached the stage where a sealion's private life is no longer his own, with unbroken round-the-clock-surveillance, could someone please explain to me why it is that our newfangled, Mickey Mouse, expletive-deleted telephone is incapable of keeping us in touch with the world?

Every day from midday until seven at night we are incommunicado - with Stanley, never mind Cambridge. Perhaps we could ask Cedric to pass messages for us.....

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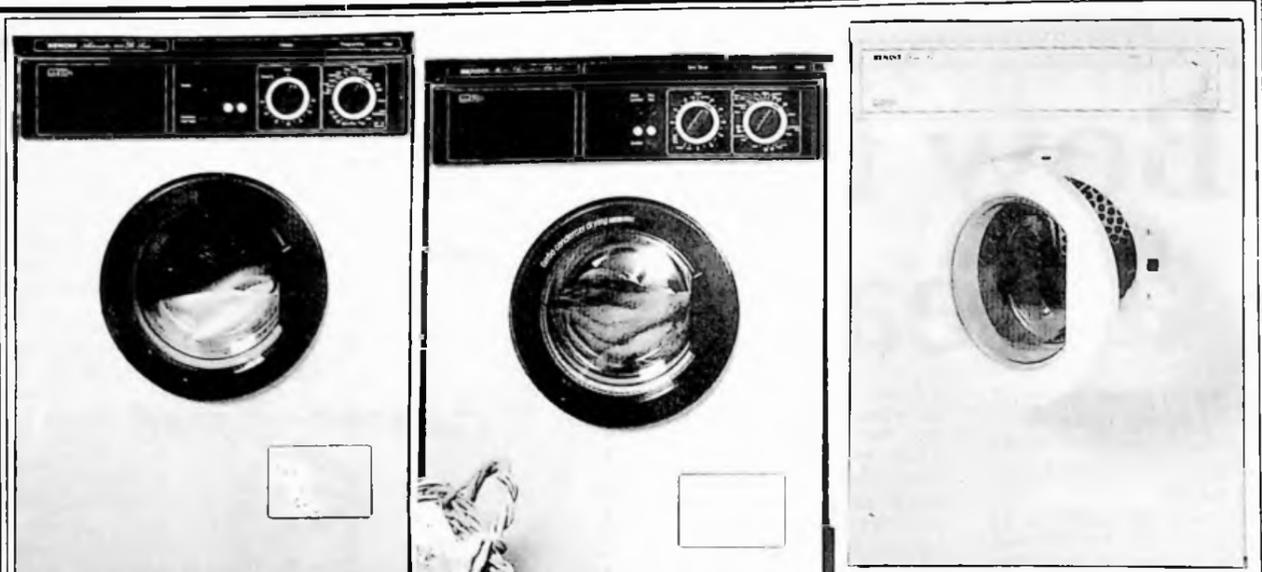
We still have a small quantity of LAMLAC milk available in 10 kilo bags at £19.40 each

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★★★ We also import from Australia the LYCO WOOL PRESS and CAPLES AUSSIE WOOL PACKS. Several of these products have now been supplied to farmers and are being used this season

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71388 AUTOWASHER 1000 DE LUXE

Reliability is the key word in the bestselling family machine, with a fast spin speed and all the care you've come to expect from Bendix.

- Variable thermostat for complete wash temperature control
- 1000 and 500 rpm spin speeds
- 17 programmes, including all the standard ITCL codes which appear on garment labels
- Large 10lb load
- Detergent recovery system to minimise wastage
- Half-load button for economy when the wash is small
- Intensive button to increase wash time when the load is heavily soiled, or for washing mixed loads together at a low temperature
- Choice of spin or drain, to protect drip-dry fabrics
- Controls designed to improve child safety
- Heat resistant laminate worktop
- Fitted with rear rollers for easy mobility, and adjustable front feet for levelling
- Exceptionally quiet (noise level 69dB(A))
- Available in all white or almond/brown, to suit any kitchen.

DEPTH: 550mm WIDTH: 595mm HEIGHT: 850mm



78688 DISHWASHER AUTOTWELVE

This smart dishwasher is designed for straightforward operation and traditional Bendix reliability.

- 12 place settings
- 4 programmes
- Rinse option allows items to be prepared for washing as part of a full load later
- Adjustable upper basket for maximum load flexibility
- Reversible upper spray arm to allow a higher intensity wash in the lower basket when needed
- Microfilter for excellent cleaning action
- Salt and rinse aid refill indicators
- Stainless steel interior for long lasting reliability
- Heat resistant laminate worktop
- Exceptionally quiet (noise level 64.5dB(A))

HEIGHT: 850mm WIDTH: 595mm DEPTH: 600mm

73388 WASHERDRIER 1000 DE LUXE

A sensibly priced space-saving machine, this model offers traditional Bendix washing standards, together with up-to-the-minute turbocondenser tumble drying.

- Programmed to wash-through-to-dry, but with a useful "pause" button, to stop the machine after washing if drying is not required
- Extremely efficient turbocondenser tumble drying, which requires no outside venting
- 1000 and 850 rpm spin speeds
- 17 programmes, including all the standard ITCL codes which appear on garment labels
- Large 10lb wash load and 5lb drying load
- Detergent recovery system to minimise wastage
- Choice of spin or drain, to protect drip-dry fabrics
- Controls designed to improve child safety
- Heat resistant laminate worktop
- Double glazed supercool door for extra safety
- Fitted with rear rollers for easy mobility, and adjustable front feet for levelling
- Exceptionally quiet (noise level 69dB(A))
- Available in all white or almond/brown, to suit any kitchen.

HEIGHT: 850mm WIDTH: 595mm DEPTH: 550mm

74988 TUMBLERDRIER

Stylish good looks and easy-to-use controls make this large capacity tumblerdrier excellent value for money.

- 120 minute timer, with 10 minute cool down period to prevent creasing
- Large 10lb load
- Front mounted filter for easy cleaning
- Safe and discreet rear venting
- Adjustable front feet
- Safety interlock to stop the machine automatically as soon as the door is opened

The following accessories are available: Stacking Kit CN10, Venting Kits BEN010 and BEN011. For full details please see page 19. HEIGHT: 850mm WIDTH: 595mm DEPTH: 570mm



74688 TUMBLERDRIER DE LUXE

A high performance machine, this compact drier is ideal for the busy household where space is limited.

- 6lb load to dry an average family sized-wash
- Reverse action drying, for faster tangle-free results
- 120 minute timer, with 12 minute cool down period to prevent creasing
- 2 heat settings, to ensure protection for delicate fabrics
- "Cool" setting allows you to use the machine for airing as well as drying
- Safe and discreet rear venting
- Safety interlock to stop the machine automatically, as soon as the door is opened
- Large lightweight fan for improved airflow, increased efficiency and reduced noise level

The following accessories are available: Venting Kits BEN010 and BEN011. For full details please see page 19.

HEIGHT: 673mm WIDTH: 493mm DEPTH: 460mm

wash your blues away with

HOMECARE

SIR REX HUNT'S UK LETTER

Iraq, Russia, Kashmir - but not a word about the Islands

I WROTE in a previous news-letter that the general election here would, of course, be fought on issues other than the future of the Falkland Islands; but I did expect that you would get a mention in the parties' election manifestos.

Not a word. Having waded through the weighty verbiage of all three, I can state categorically that there is not a single reference to the Falklands in any of them.

Iraq, Russia, Eastern Europe, the Middle East ('self-determination for the Palestinians'), Cyprus, Kashmir, Hong Kong and Northern Ireland feature in varying degree; but not the Falkland Islands.

Labour come closest with the statement (in a paragraph on the environment) that they will adamantly oppose any attempts to permit commercial exploitation of the virgin continent of Antarctica. Other than this, there is little of relevance to quarry from the manifestos.

On defence, Conservatives say

that, in future, our Forces will be smaller, but better equipped. Labour say they will provide 'whatever resources are needed for effective defence for our country'.

On the UN, both Labour and Conservatives support its peace-keeping role, with Labour promising to work for a permanent UN

peace-keeping force. Labour also propose to set up a Human Rights Division in the FCO and to require all Britain's diplomatic posts abroad to appoint an officer to monitor human rights.

On devolution, Labour will move immediately to establish an elected Scottish Parliament and, later, an elected Welsh Assembly. In the long term, they want to see a united Ireland 'achieved by consensus and without violence'. Meanwhile, they support the commitment in the Anglo-Irish Agreement that 'any change in the status of Northern Ireland would only come about with the consent of a majority in Northern Ireland.'

Substitute 'the Falkland Islands' for 'Northern Ireland' in the above quotation and you could find it a useful argument should Labour form the next government.

The Concise Oxford Dictionary defines 'manifesto' as 'public declaration of policy by sovereign, State, or body of individuals'. As each party's manifesto is silent on its policy towards the Falkland Islands, I have researched previous policy papers to see where each of them stands.

The Liberal Democrats believe that the opening of talks with Argentina over the Islands' future is 'an urgent necessity'; Labour will re-open talks with Argentina 'without pre-conditions' (i.e. sovereignty on the agenda), while the Conservatives maintain Mrs Thatcher's policy that sovereignty is not negotiable.

I should like to see the other two parties follow the Conservative lead and state unequivocally that they will uphold the right of Falkland Islanders to self-determination. Unless they do, Argentina will continue to believe that the door is ajar, and will keep on pushing.

Finally, I have a personal reason for wishing that John Major had not chosen 9 April for election day. It is one week after the launch of my book, which otherwise would have received considerably more publicity and sold more copies. However, 2 April seemed the most appropriate date: it was, after all, the one decided ten years ago by Galtieri.

LETTERS

How you can keep the Falklands thriving

I resent the European Community influence on life in the U.K. and understand your reluctance to allow newcomers on the Islands but your unyielding attitude towards immigrants is self-destructive.

No community can thrive on its own resources. It requires the stimulus of new ideas and new blood to reach its full potential.

In recent years you have been helped to develop existing projects and introduce new ones - mainly by visitors to the Falklands on contracts.

If the Falklands are to flourish *not merely exist* - future generations need continuity and the incentive to develop and exercise their talents without leaving home.

I know there are many families who regret the departure of their sons and daughters, but in the past such partings were inevitable.

Now that worldwide interest in the Falklands has been aroused, a selective immigration system would enrich all aspects of life in the Islands.

The economy would benefit from the experiences of the newcomers and their enthusiasm and resourcefulness would help create a strong community in which young people could raise their families.

It is well-known that the camp is (at least temporarily) underpopulated. Unless suitable immigrants are welcomed to increase the population, the Islands



Send your news and views to *Penguin News*, Ross Road, Stanley. Letters from correspondents who do not wish their names to be published will be printed only if their identity is known to the editor. Letters for publication must be in the office at least one week before publication.

could eventually be deserted - it has happened elsewhere.

You are regarded as British, but like us - your population originates from a number of nationalities so this suggestion is *not* outrageous.

Yes! You *do* need to keep a check on people who come *but* by the same token you cannot ignore

the contribution which selected immigrants would make to your future.

We have a sticker on a window in our car - *Keep the Falkland Islands British* - Perhaps there should be a revised version - *Keep the Falkland Islands British - and thriving!* MARIAN HEYWOOD

The RAF Tristar service is second to none

HAVING just returned to the UK from the Falklands I would like to commend the newly fitted out Tristar Service.

The flight, aircraft and administration were excellent and the helpfulness of the cargo department was second to none in the world.

As no long range civil carrier is able to provide a commercial service to the Islands I feel a much more public appreciation of the military airbridge should be aired along with less ungrateful criticism of our professional military guardians.

Thank you and well done lads! NIGEL SMITH

HAVE YOU MADE A WILL?

DO YOU KNOW

* *That If you don't make a Will some of your family might not inherit?*

* *That without a Will you could have no say in who looks after your children if you die?*



* *That by not making a Will you could involve your family in costly legal proceedings after your death?*

TALK TO YOUR LEGAL PRACTITIONER ABOUT MAKING A WILL.

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LABOUR VIEW

LABOUR party leader Neil Kinnock told listeners to the BFBS Bob Harris show last Sunday that the Falklands could not be returned to Argentina "because they were never Argentinean."

He went on: "Secondly we've made it very clear that unless, and until, there was a stable democratic government in Argentina there would be no change in current status."

There may come a time when there's a warmer relationship between the Falklands and Argentinians, "but until then, there are enforceable guarantees for the security of the Falklands and the removal of any possibility of anything that resembles a repeat of 1982."

Asked about the conflicting views of Labour party members over sovereignty, Mr Kinnock said: "There can't be anything done without the active consent of the people of the Falklands."

"Too much has been expended; the loyalties are too great, the

status is too important for there to be any abandonment of the needs and desires of the people of the Falkland Islands.

"So in a broad sense there can be discussions about the future status of the Islands but they are all subject to the basic requirement of the security of those Islands, the liberty of the subjects and the view they have about what international relationship they want."

Long paddle

FIVE canoeists from MPA will attempt to paddle from Mare Harbour to Stanley. They expect the trip to take three days, bivouacking overnight.

L/Cpl Robert Stevenson, Pte Matthew Williams, Pte Barrie Garlic and Pte David Triandafilou of the RIC and 2nd Officer Graeme Fisher of *RFA Diligence* will set off at 4pm on Monday. They will hug the coastline for 43 miles and hope to arrive in Stanley on Wednesday.

Island treasure

SATURDAY April 11 will see a mobile treasure hunt in aid of the Small Island Games fund. Competitors will meet behind the old Look Out camp at 2pm.

The route will be the Airport road and the gravel road around the bottom end of the harbour. Vehicles will not leave this hard

top. Clues will be located and decyphered by the passenger/navigator, the driver remaining in the vehicle.

Entry forms from the Philomel Store cost £7.50 a vehicle and the prizes are: a champagne dinner for two at the Malvina House hotel and a dinner for two at the Woodbine cafe.

Netballers ready

STANLEY Netball Club starts its winter season tomorrow (Saturday) with a Round Robin tournament at the gymnasium, starting 2pm.

The league teams will be chosen largely on the performance of members at the tournament. So all those keen to play in the league should attend.

Players will be coached and their progress monitored throughout the season by Trish Hamshaw, Anita Mosey and Fatu Tolo who will select the best and most dedicated players to represent the Islands at the Small Island Games at the Isle of Wight.

Spectators are invited to tomorrow's tournament.

MINI SPORTS RESULTS

600 yard Gallop (Seniors) 1st <i>Silencio</i> - T Bonner 2nd <i>Sandie</i> - D Donnelly 3rd <i>Sally</i> 1 - N Watson	Morrison Potato Race 1st B Bemisen 2nd R Evans 3rd Andrea Turner	2nd <i>Katies</i> - B Watson 3rd <i>Nikita</i> - S Summers	One Mile Trot (Open) 1st <i>Hamish</i> - B Bemisen 2nd <i>Nikita</i> - S Summers 3rd <i>Flame</i> - W McKay
600 yard Gallop (Juniors) 1st <i>Nikita</i> - S Summers 2nd <i>Katies</i> - B Watson 3rd <i>Sally</i> 2 - C Eynon	400 yard Gallop (Seniors) 1st <i>Charmaine</i> - O Summers 2nd <i>Sandown</i> - S Morrison 3rd <i>Quick Step</i> - T Whiney	700 yard Gallop (Seniors) 1st <i>Silencio</i> - H Bonner 2nd <i>Sally</i> 1 - N Watson 3rd <i>Indiana</i> - T Bonner	600 yard Gallop (Juniors) 1st <i>Katies</i> - C Eynon 2nd <i>Iron Maiden</i> - W McKay 3rd <i>Kelly</i> - B Watson
Bending Race 1st B Bemisen 2nd C Summers 3rd J Butler	Relay Race 1st T Bonner and W McKay 2nd B Aldridge and S Gilding 3rd Andrea Turner and R Rozee	Back to Front Race 1st R Rozee 2nd C Summers 3rd G McKay	600 yard Gallop (Senior) 1st <i>Sandie</i> - N Watson 2nd <i>Silencio</i> - T Bonner 3rd <i>Hotstuff</i> - O Summers
500 yard Gallop (Seniors) 1st <i>Charmaine</i> - O Summers 2nd <i>Silencio</i> - T Bonner 3rd <i>Sandown</i> - S	400 yard Gallop (Juniors) 1st <i>Jumpjet</i> - W McKay	440 yard Gallop (Senior) 1st <i>Charmaine</i> - O Summers 2nd <i>Sandown</i> - S Morrison 3rd <i>Quick Step</i> - T Whiney	Dummy Race 1st B Bemisen 2nd R Evans 3rd C Hawksworth

BLUE BEACH SPECIAL EASTER WEEKEND BREAK



STOP PRESS!
Record trout caught at San Carlos. Book your April fishing break NOW!

ONLY £95 ALL IN!

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Vol 4 Number 6

April 16, 1992

Tristar trip home to cost more

TRISTAR fares are to increase from May 1. The single fare for Islanders and close family to and from UK rises £55 to £470 (£940 return), the Standard Economy fare rises £140 to £1090 (£2180 return).

All bookings made and paid for up to April 15 will be honoured.

The public notice from the secretariat regretted the increase, equivalent to about 13 per cent, but pointed out it is the first rise in three and a half years.

From now on prices will be reviewed annually with allowance for any drastic change in the price of fuel.

JIGGER SHOT AT IN FICZ

AN Argentine Naval vessel has shot at a Taiwanese jigger in Falkland waters, injuring a fisherman.

The jigger *Yung Man 11*, which was licensed to fish for *Illex* in the FICZ, was chased in 'hot pursuit' by the frigate *ARA Rozales* from Argentine

waters where it had been fishing illegally.

The chase ended north of the Jason Islands when the jigger, which had failed to stop, was fired upon by *Rozales*. The jigger was holed and an ammonia pipe ruptured. One seaman suffered head injuries.

The vessel was boarded by the Argentines and led off, probably to Puerto Deseado. At this time

she was doing 11 knots, indicating minimal mechanical damage and that the hole could not have been close to the water line.

The action was legal.

The Falkland Fisheries has sometimes informed Argentine authorities about ships fishing unlicensed in Argentine waters but generally only when it was known that the vessels were unlicensed by either side.

Director of Fisheries John Barton denied there had been any contact about *Yung Man 11*.

There had been less illegal fishing in Falkland waters this year, he said. It was only the Taiwanese who were still a problem.

Asked if this incident would affect the decision to arm the Fisheries patrol vessels, he said:

"Some illegal vessels are still prepared to brazen it out while we don't have a gun. By and large I do support the arming of our patrol ships. I am reluctant to have to consider getting a gun, but if laws are ignored and illegal poaching of our squid continues I do support getting one.

"But," he warned, "if we have got a gun we must be prepared for some vessels to call our bluff."

Of the action of the Taiwanese jigger he said: "Not to stop with a ruddy great corvette heaving over the horizon is so foolhardy as to be extraordinary."

Terry and Amelia put their song on record

IT TOOK local business man Terry Betts and his daughter Amelia fifteen-and-a-half hours to record the song 255 which Terry wrote to honour the 255 British troops killed in the conflict.

They hope to get radio time in UK to mark the 10th anniversary of the liberation.

People told Terry, who wrote the song in 1983, that he should 'do something' with it. They had heard him sing it at pubs and parties.

A fortunate meeting with the band master of the Welsh Guards at a Spanish fishing conference led to the song being properly set to music with a professional recording.

Terry and Amelia, went to London to record the song. They went into the studio at noon and came out at 3.30am.

"It was fantastic fun and an incredible experience," Terry said. The resulting tape has been played



on the radio here, but it is not the final version.

"No one has said they don't like it," said Terry, "but the balance wasn't right and it's had to have further work done on it."

The final version will be re-

leased as a single on tape and CD with an instrumental version on the B side.

Does he hope to make a profit? Said Terry: "I would like to cover the costs of making it, but if there is a profit I may give it to charity."

Sea rescue

IN one of the longest medivacs ever undertaken by a Sea King helicopter of 78 Squadron, a doctor was rescued from a Russian factory ship 130 miles north of the Islands.

The man suffering from severe stomach pains, was rushed to KEMH early on Tuesday morning

The patient is now recovering.

Monster berg

JUST as we thought we were safe from that giant iceberg, now in its death throes north of the Falklands, another monster berg has broken free.

The new berg is 20 miles long, about the size of the Isle of Wight, and has broken out from the

Weddell Sea.

"It has a pointed end like a yacht and could do anything," said Ken Ingamells the Principal Met Officer at MPA.

Ships travelling between the Falklands and South Georgia are being warned of the hazard.

REMEMBER! Stanley clocks go back one hour at midnight on Saturday

Falklands test long line fishing techniques

condition as they are not dragged along the seabed, and so are worth more at market.

A NEW fishing technique for Falkland waters is being tried out using special experimental long-lining licences.

Two such licences have been made available for the current fishing season. One has already been taken up by *Magallanes 1*, owned by Pesca Chile, which will be fishing in the FICZ for about eight weeks.

The technique of laying a long line of individually baited hooks between two anchors, and leaving it down for several hours before hauling it back in, allows areas too rough for trawling to be fished, and is more selective in the type of catch.

The fish are also left in better

condition as they are not dragged along the seabed, and so are worth more at market.

Long lining will not conflict with existing fishing methods.

The line laid can have up to 25,000 hooks. Some vessels have an automated baiting system but others still hand bait the hooks.

The Director of Fisheries, John Barton, said the department was looking at ways of diversifying fishing around the Islands to make it less dependent on the main species of squid.

Such diversification would ensure a more stable income from fishing. Currently most fishing licences rely on squid stocks which may vary widely from year to year.

The Fisheries Department have received eight long lining esquires so far.

There is a fishery observer aboard the *Magallanes 1* collecting data on the fishing success.

From the conservationists' point of view 'long lining' may be welcomed as a method that targets specific fish rather than scooping up all the fish in one area, and the slow method of bringing in the catch from the sea floor also allows time for decompression so that smaller fish thrown back are more likely to survive.

In Falkland waters the baited lines will be used to target bottom dwelling fish such as hake, red cod and the lucrative tooth fish.

Long lining, which is used more frequently in waters further south and around South Georgia, has been tried here twice before. A Spanish vessel had little success, and a Japanese jigger tried long lining in shallower waters in 1988 with mixed results.

A Senior Fishery Officer said he would not expect many long line licences to be available for the FICZ as the seabed is mostly 'fine' and suitable for trawling.

Trawlers and Long liners cannot mix. However he did see more prospects in the FOCZ if it could be fished as many areas are deeper and rougher with steep drop-offs. Long liners can fish in waters too deep for trawling.

£150 for speed

MARK AUSTIN was fined £150 at Stanley on April 1 after he had admitted speeding on the Mare Harbour Road on March 24.

Over a one mile stretch said police Austin's Land-Rover was travelling between 51 mph and 61 mph

How Robin saved cash

GOODWIN ENTERPRISES

IMPORTER RETAILER EXPORTER



FALKLAND ISLANDS

HERE, in black and white, is a four-colour printing job done in the Islands. The customer was Goodwin Enterprises of San Carlos, the artwork by Nicola Summers of Promotions Unlimited and printing by Tony Pettersson. Robin Goodwin was delighted. He said: "I have sent work to America for printing in the past and had no idea this kind of thing could be produced in the Islands. Printing here has meant a saving on time and money and I have ended with a superior product which can be easily updated next year."

24-hour custody order

A WOMAN who threw an aerosol down her neighbour's chimney was ordered to be detained in police custody for 24 hours when she appeared at Stanley on Wednesday, April 1.

Mrs Ivonne Lennie was also given a conditional discharge for 12 months after admitting a second charge of breaking two panes of glass belonging to Mrs M. Hayward.

She had been due to appear for sentence after admitting attempting criminal damage at an earlier hearing, but when she came back before Senior Magistrate James Wood she faced the second charge.

The first offence was on February 28 when Mrs Lennie, annoyed by smoke from her neighbour's ash cans, climbed on to the roof and threw the aerosol down her neighbour's chimney.

But on March 23, two panes of glass belonging to the same neighbours were broken by a stone. Mrs Lennie admitted throwing the stone, but said she was trying to scare off a cat.

Mr Ian Henderson, defending, said the damage to the glass was accidental. His client, a Brazilian married to a Briton, had a number of problems and had found it difficult to adjust to the Islands way of life.

Mr Henderson said that there were problems at home but these showed signs of improvement, and he felt the interests of justice would not be served by a large fine or period of imprisonment.

Commented Mr Henderson: "What is really needed is that Mrs Lennie be given help."

Mr Wood said he regretted not being able to put Mrs Lennie on probation and he commented: "I consider in this particular instance the powers available to me are unfortunately restricted."

Mrs Lennie was also ordered to pay £17.26 compensation.

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Coroner calls for seat belts and vehicle tests

TWO recommendations were made at a Stanley inquest last week.

*Mandatory road worthiness tests for vehicles.

*Compulsory use of seat belts.

Coroner James Wood recorded a verdict of death by misadventure on Karena MacDonald who died from fractures of the cervical spine when the red Range Rover in which she was passenger went off the MPA road on February 2.

Mr Wood said there was no evidence of faulty driving and that after the accident there was nothing more that the driver, Leslie Clingham, could have done to save Miss MacDonald's life.

The coroner described "a catalogue of faults" found in the crashed vehicle that Mr Clingham had borrowed from Andrew Anderson.

The most serious, he said, was in the steering - a nut missing from the panhard rod.

It was almost certain that some

steering fault was a major cause of the accident but he could make no finding of a specific fault.

The vehicle was in a very poor condition and he concurred with the suggestion made by a witness that there should be mandatory road worthiness tests on vehicles.

He went on to say that if Miss MacDonald had been wearing a properly fitted seat belt she would, perhaps, have escaped and he would recommend that the authorities considered making the wearing of seat belts compulsory.

Leslie Clingham told the coroner Mr Anderson had warned him to check the oil and water as the vehicle was overheating. He had driven to San Carlos and back and was on the way to San Carlos again when the accident happened.

On the way back from San Carlos the engine had overheated on Sussex Mountain and he had found that a bit of stick, used to plug a hole in the radiator, had fallen out.

Angela meets the family



BORN in the UK of Falkland parents, Angela McNeish is visiting the Islands for the first time - to see her serviceman husband Russel.

Chief Petty Officer McNeish is now serving in HMS Dumbarton Castle.

Angela whose family home is in Fareham is the daughter of the late George Johnson and Mrs Thora Etheridge who now lives near Hyde, Cheshire.

"I had always wanted to visit Stanley to meet my family and

with Russell serving on HMS Dumbarton Castle it was a one in a life-time opportunity," she said.

"Everyone has made me so welcome and it was interesting to trace the family roots. The family home at 28 Davis Street was just as mother had described it."

Angela met Russell when in the Queen Alexandra's Royal Navy Nursing Service.

Russell served in HMS Brilliant during the 1982 Conflict.

It was next morning when travelling on the MPA road that the vehicle appeared to pull to the left. He corrected, but it pulled to the left again.

He did not remember braking, but the vehicle flipped.

"I thought I was on the road all the time but when I came to rest I was off the road," he said. "I cannot remember between flipping and coming to rest, just a horrible feeling of rolling over."

He looked around but Karena was not in the passenger seat. "I got out and started to panic. I started walking and looking around. At first, I could not see Karena anywhere."

When he did find her, he remembered his first aid and put her into a recovery position. Then he called for help on the 2-metre.

Andrew Anderson said he had checked the vehicle before handing it over to Mr Clingham. There were new brake pads. Some play in the back axle did not affect the steering.

Sgt Graham Didlick, a vehicle examiner, said his first observations on reaching the scene were that the oil sump drain plug was missing; the front axle panhard rod nut was missing - probably for some time - and that the rear offside tyre was flat.

The oil sump plug was later found half-a-mile away.

Later, he gave the vehicle a proper inspection and listed a series of faults affecting brakes, clutch plate, differentials and steering. Five of the body mountings were not connected and two were unbolted.

Rust inside the wheel rim was chafing the inner tube, so causing the puncture, and the suspension had been extended to give the vehicle more ground clearance.

This last, unapproved, alteration had the effect of heightening

the vehicle's centre of balance making it more likely to topple.

The sergeant said he could not state categorically that the missing nut on the panhard rod was the cause of the accident, but he felt that the alteration to the suspension and the deflating tyre were contributory factors.

He ended his evidence with a strong recommendation for an annual inspection of all vehicles.

Doctor Barry Elby said death would have occurred within minutes. "Absolutely nothing could have been done" to save Miss MacDonald.

And he added: "I think this case does give need to considering the compulsory use of seat belts on the MPA road."

Brian May, one of three expert mechanics called to give evidence, said the play on the steering would have been so severe the vehicle could not be driven. He did not think it had been like that for very long "because it could not be driven like that."

The coroner concluded the inquest by expressing his deepest sympathy with the friends and family of Miss MacDonald.

A Baha'i Teaching

O Son of Being!

How couldst thou forget thine own faults and busy thyself with the faults of others? Whoso doeth this is accused of Me.

- Baha'u'llah

from "BAHA'I WORLD FAITH"

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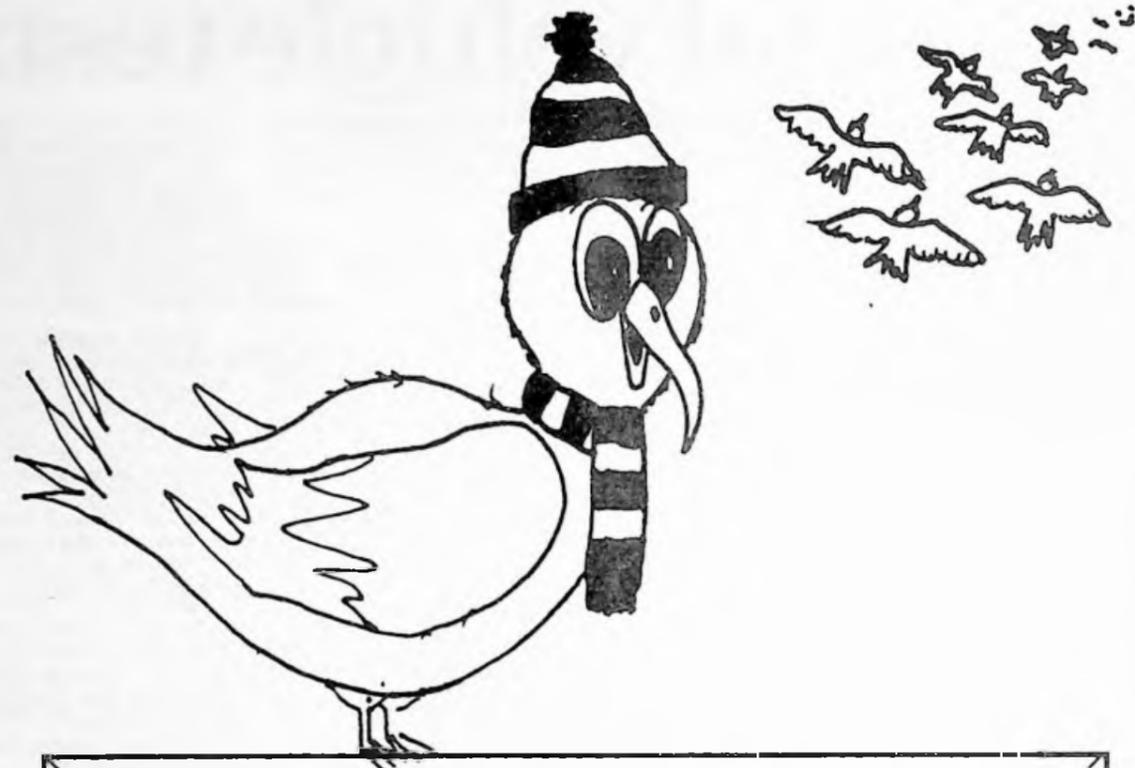
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Swing high, swing low for March

MARCH was another month of extremes, with the highest maximum temperature, the lowest daily maximum and the lowest minimum temperature for the month on record. There was also the highest gust of wind ever recorded at MPA.

The month began in splendid style with a maximum temperature of 25.9 recorded on the 1st. This soon changed with thunder on the 3rd and fog cloud on the 4th.

The month was then mainly cool with the maximum temperature on the 21st reaching only 2.2 degrees.

The following night's minimum was minus 1.3 degrees (The lowest ever recorded at MPA in March).

This was combined with a severe gale to storm force on 21st with the maximum gust ever recorded at MPA of 72KT; 103KT was recorded at Port Howard with 115KT at Byron Heights.

There were six days when snow fell (average 1.2 days) while snow was lying at MPA at 1200Z (0900 local) on three occasions - an event not normal for March.

The monthly average temperature was about 01 degrees below average. Fog occurred on two occasions while late in the month, persistent sea fog and low cloud affected the northern half on the islands for three days. However, the month ended fine and warm.

This summary of last month's weather is by courtesy of the Meteorological Office at MPA. Longterm averages for Stanley (1962-81) are shown in parentheses. Temperatures are in degrees Celsius, wind in knots, rain in millimetres, sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	25.9 (23.7)
Lowest daily min temp	-1.3 (-0.9)
Mean daily max temp	12.7 (11.8)
Mean daily min temp	5.0 (4.9)
Total rainfall	46.2 (57.3)
Total Sunshine	147.4 (144.3)
Days with rain	20
Days with snow	6 (2.7)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	3
Days with fog	2 (2.7)
Days with air frost	3 (0.4)
Days with hail	6 (1.6)
Days with thunderstorms	1 (0.4)
Days with gales	1 (3.4)
Days with gusts 34KT+	22 (20.5)
Highest gust	72(65)

Brakes cost £550

A TRAFFIC accident cost a Stanley driver £150 and compensation of more than £400.

Severine Betts, appearing at Stanley, admitted driving a vehicle with defective brakes.

The charge followed an accident at the junction of Davis Street and Villiers Street on February 26 when Betts's Land-Rover collided with another vehicle.

Said Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting: "Mr Betts must have been aware that his brakes were faulty because when the pedal was depressed it travelled all the

KOREAN COMPANY GIVES £20,000 TO HERITAGE YEAR



A DONATION of £20,000 was presented to the Heritage Year Committee on Tuesday April 3 by KOSAC the Korean South Atlantic Fishing Company.

The cheque was presented by a representative from KOSAC Bo Geon Jo to

Cllr Peck, Chairman of the Heritage Year Committee.

In his speech Terry Peck welcomed Mr Jo to the Falkland Islands, and said the money would be used to set up a special project, which will be announced later.

Mr Jo was presented with Heritage Year gifts.

SUICIDE WIFE WORRIED ABOUT HER HEALTH

A Man returned home for breakfast after a morning in the shearing shed to find his wife's body, a Stanley inquest was told.

Violet Davis, aged 47, died at Pebble Island on January 30.

The resumed hearing heard how the body was found in an upstairs bedroom. There was a serious head wound, and a point 22 rifle lay beside the body.

Mr William Davis, who made the discovery, told police in a statement read to the court that his wife had been unwell the previous day and had been vomiting.

He had last seen her at about 4.45am before he left for work.

Mr Davis said he was unaware of anything troubling his wife.

Medical evidence from Dr Roger Diggie had been presented to the Coroner Mr Wood when the inquest was opened on February 5. He had said death was caused by a head injury from a gunshot wound.

Dr Diggie's evidence also suggested that Mrs Davis had taken more tablets than she had been prescribed to treat her asthma. This might have accounted for the vomiting.

Said Mr Wood: "It is never an easy thing to find a person has

DRIVER BANNED, FINED

REX McKay was banned from driving for three years and fined £300 after admitting a drink driving offence at Stanley. He also pleaded guilty to drinking while on the blacklist.

Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting, said that when McKay's breath was tested at the police station it gave a reading of 81.

McKay had been placed on the blacklist at his own request last September.

In April 1988 he had been disqualified from driving for a year for being drunk in charge of a vehicle.

Senior magistrate Mr James Wood said he would not fine McKay for the blacklist offence, but would impose a new order for 12 months.

Speeding fines

TWO men were each fined £80 at Stanley after they had admitted speeding on Ross Road.

Robert Fiddes admitted driving at 38mph and Jason Whitney admitted speeding but disputed the radar read-out of 39mph. He claimed he was going 31mph.

IT'S TIME TO WIND DOWN AFTER THE SUMMER - and FITB can help you

Autumn has its own charms in the Falklands. The weather is calmer; many of the birds prepare for their final migration while others settle down for the winter. For Falkland Islanders, the hectic summer season gives way to an easier pace.

For many of us, this is the ideal time to take a break at one of the lodges and holiday cottages located in beauty spots around the Falklands.

Visit the FITB offices at 56 John Street (phone 22215/6) or Main Reception MPA (phone 6691) to plan your break and take advantage of our special offer to people booking holidays during April: every adult client receives a FREE FIGAS & FITB flight bag. Go on: treat yourself!

What YOU think about today's big issue on road safety in the Islands

MOST people in Stanley support the introduction of the compulsory wearing of seat belts - according to a *Penguin News* survey.

A recommendation that the authorities should look at this was made during the inquest into the death of Karena MacDonald who died in an accident on the MPA road.

The coroner, Mr James Wood said she might have escaped had she been wearing a seat belt.

A further suggestion was made that vehicles should have a yearly road worthiness test. Evidence at the inquest pointed to faults on the car being the cause of the accident.

So *Penguin News* conducted its own survey on how the public felt about these suggestions.

Seventy-four per cent of those we spoke to supported compulsory wearing of seat belts, with only 26 per cent against.

However, of those supporting seat belts, 59 per cent specified they should apply only on the MPA road.

People were far less enthusiastic about a mandatory vehicle test, many believing that large numbers could not expect to pass.

Sixty-four per cent gave a flat "no" compared with 36 per cent in favour.

Former councillor Wendy Teggart said not all vehicles in the Islands were fitted with seat belts, but she felt they should be worn when available, especially on the MPA road.

As for MoT, she felt it would be a full time job for at least one person, and wondered how that would work.

Nora Smith, a shop assistant, who mostly uses her car around Stanley, said she took to wearing her seat belt some time ago because she thought it would soon become compulsory and it would be as well to get



Lil Johnson: Thinks both ideas should become law used to it now.

She also felt there would be fewer accidents if vehicles were kept to a better standard.

Michelle Goodwin, a learner driver, agreed. She emphasised the importance of wearing a seat belt on the MPA road but reckoned the police are already good at spotting dicky tail lights and maintenance should be more the owner's responsibility.

John Adams teaches his driving pupils always to wear their seat belts, pointing out

✓ to seat belts
X to car tests



that accidents can happen even when you are driving perfectly. Another car may crash into you.

He felt the seat belt laws should apply on the MPA road and in town.

But he echoed the remarks of many others when asked about the introduction of an MoT test. "Seventy-five per cent of the vehicles would be off the road," he said. "MoTs and the Estancia track don't match. MoT testing would go hand in hand with a better standard of road."

His wife Marge agreed but was less against an MoT - provided it did not cost too much.

John Birmingham was very strong in his opinion. "It's strangulation by legislation," he said.

"The Coroner has only been here two months."

He reckoned the 25mph speed limit in town negated the need to wear seat belts and asked how many accidents there had been on the MPA road when the police could definitely say there would have been less injury if seat belts had been worn.

He echoed John Adams about MoTs, agreeing they should be introduced only when road standards matched those of other countries with MoT laws.

Shirley Peck was also against new legislation. She saw it as an erosion of personal freedom and felt it was up to the individual whether to wear a belt or not.

Phyllis Collier felt the wearing of seat belts should be compulsory on the MPA road, but was less necessary in town.

She wanted a form of MoT that would check vehicle safety, especially brakes.

Her friend Michelle Hirtle thought seat belts should be worn in all circumstances and that an MoT would be a good idea.

"Half the vehicles would be taken off the roads if MoT was introduced," said Jimmy Curtis and reckoned the police keep an eye on vehicle condition anyway.

Despite recently being involved in an accident, he admitted: "I never think to wear



a seat belt." He did, however, see the need to wear one on the MPA road.

On MoTs, Peter Coultts said it would depend on how strict the tests were. He didn't think UK standards would be applicable. He remembered the police used to test for brakes and lights when you went to pay your road tax and suggested such a scheme could be reinstated.

Inspector Dave Morris said the police test had not been carried out for at least eight years, but thought there had been a cursory check of lights, windscreen wipers and brakes



Michelle Goodwin: Car maintenance should be responsibility of owner

years ago. He explained there were less vehicles then and thought the test wasn't worth much as it did not account for anything mechanical.

To get a dangerous car off the road now, said Inspector Morris, the Chief Police Officer has to issue a form to the owner demanding that the vehicle is presented for a check by the police. If the examination shows it to be dangerous the vehicle licence is revoked and the owner must, at his

FAR LEFT: Dave Hawksworth ... I don't even agree with crash helmets

LEFT: Michelle Hirtle and Phyllis Collier ... like the idea of checking vehicles

RIGHT: Geoff Porter would like to see seat belts only on the MPA road but son Marcus seems not so sure



expense, have it repaired and re-examined before the licence is re-issued.

The inspector pointed out that the sort of test being asked for by the coroner was more in line with the UK MoT than the old style cursory check.

Peter Coultts, interviewed in his old Land Rover also brought up another problem.

What would happen about vehicles with no seat belts fitted if a seat belt law were bought in? He suggested all new imports should be required to have them fitted.

"An MoT would be impossible," said Dave Hawksworth, "and 99 per cent of the vehicles would be off the roads if one was introduced."

Asked about seat belt laws he said: "I never wear one, I don't even agree with crash helmets."

"Leave English laws where they belong," said Burned Peck.

George Betts agreed. "The speed limit doesn't necessitate it. People should have the right to choose if they wear a seat belt or not."

But on the question of vehicle testing George suggested it would be more effective to allow spot checks instead of a yearly test when people would have their vehicle mended just for the test.

Lil Johnson said there were too many old vehicles now and the introduction of both new laws would be a good thing.

Sharon Middleton felt much the same. "You can have just as bad an accident at 20 mph as at faster speed," she said.

A man who makes his living from driving is Bob Stewart. He says it can be months before spares arrive for the less well known makes of car and thought that would make UK-style MoT impossible here.

He, too, thought a spot check would be a good idea.

Bob supports seat belt wearing but said his coaches were not fitted with them. He didn't think coaches in other countries were either.

Seat belts would save life in Camp as well

as on the roads and in town he thought, advocating wearing of belts everywhere.

"With speed limits of 25 and 40mph we don't need an MoT," said pilot Geoff Porter, "but I would agree with safety checks on steering, brakes and lights. Seat belts should be compulsory on the MPA road only."

Gerald Cheek pulled over to speak to us. He wasn't wearing a seat belt but said he always did on the MPA road.

"We don't want to legislate too much," he said. "People come here to get away from all that."

Young driver John McLeod thought compulsory seat belt wearing a good idea in vehicles that had them fitted, and again stressed "definitely on the MPA road."

Seat belt wearing would be a good idea on the Stanley By-pass and MPA road thought Myriam Booth, who drives a lot in her job for BAS, but MoT tests should be tailored to the Falklands.



Gerald Cheek: People come here to escape regulations

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HERITAGE Special



Three evacuees spin out their



time inCamp

Three young ladies from Stanley who were evacuated to Goose Green during the Second World War. They are, from the left, Dawn Reive, Dolly McLeod and Edith Stewart. All three are now in either Australia or New Zealand.

WHO WILL WIN £50 PRIZES?

To the Stream

JUST as we prophesied last issue - as fast as we print your entries to our Heritage Year poetry contest, so more poems flood in. But mainly from over 15s. The Islands' youngsters still seem shy of displaying their talent. Remember, FIODA is offering £50 for the best poem by anyone - at home or away - who is under the age of 16. And Penguin News is offering £50 to the best poem from anyone over the age of 15. The poems must be about some aspect of the Islands and closing date is September 1. Penguin News retains the copyright. Judges will be Mrs Arlene Fullerton, Cllrs Terry Peck and Gerard Robson, Miss Jane Cameron and Mr Alec Cambell. If there are enough poems it is hoped to publish a souvenir book for Heritage Year.

*Deeply within her, your Mother, the Mountain,
Bears you thought caverns which man may not see,
Bringing you forth in a clear bubbling fountain,
Giving you spirit and setting you free.
Carefully, over the surface you sally,
Eagerly, threading each route that you find,
Gleefully, tumbling towards the deep valley,
Leaving your Mother, the Mountain behind.*

*Splashing o'er pebbles and making them chatter,
Leaping from heights, with no hint of dismay,
Into a myriad of droplets you shatter,
Locking a rainbow in fine misty spray.
As you meander long grasses caress you,
Trout breath the life your soul's willing to share,*

*Grebe, Upland geese and the teal duck all bless you,
Trusting their nests and their young in your care.*

*'Round tiny islets you ripple and quiver,
Catching the sunlight or soft lunar glow,
Shedding your youth, you merge into a river,
Gracefully then and more stately you flow;
Rain speckled, sun kissed, snow muffled you travel,
Shallow or swollen, lethargic or fast,
Seasons and years have beheld you unravel,
'Til salty waters embrace you at last.*

*Still, far away on your Mother, the Mountain,
Ever your birth will continue to be,
Ever you'll rise as a clear bubbling fountain,
Ever to race to the arms of the sea.*

Desire the Right

*Desire the Right, Desire the Right
This is our proud motto and by it we stand,
God keep our possession
Free from all aggression
Rest peacefully Fathers, who settled this land.
Rest peacefully Fathers who settled this land.*

*Desire the Right, Desire the Right,
All strangers are welcome, if peaceful they be,
Memories will be cherished,
Of all those who perished,
We'll never forget you, who helped set us free,
We'll never forget you, who helped set us free.*

*Desire the right, Desire the Right,
We'll sing with the passion of true loyalty.
Together, we'll join hands
Thank God for our Islands,
Our Sovereign, our flag and our precious Liberty,
Our Sovereign, our flag and our precious Liberty.*

MY ISLAND HOME

*Tranquillity...
the silence of solitude,
Broken only by nature's breathing
The sigh of the wind through the white grass.
The gentle laughter of a stream...
evading discovery*

*Freedom...
the reckless, joyous swoop of the petrels
To dip a wingtip and skim daringly over the wavetops.
The clam serenity of the graceful albatross,
Riding the currents above their wavewashed, clifftop homes.*

*Beauty...
the rocky crags above a sunny, fern strewn valley.
Foaming ocean-fingers sculpting glistening white sands...
The ecstatic leap of a dolphin, rejoicing in simplicity,
Echoing my fierce, joyful pride in my beautiful Island home.*

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PLUS
Chef's sweet of the day

Certain brands of beer are also available at
50 pence per can

Meals served between noon and 1pm

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, April 18

4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT International sporting news
4.50 NELLIE THE ELEPHANT
4.55 ASK ODDIE Environmental series presented by Bill Oddie
5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
6.00 THE PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN
6.10 WATCHING SPECIAL Fate draws Malcolm towards Brenda
7.20 MOVIE PREMIERE: EMPIRE OF THE SUN
9.45 BIRDS OF A FEATHER Christmas in the sun
10.35 SUE LA WLEY Chats to Eric Clapton about life, music & work
11.05 PERFORMANCE: THE PET SHOP BOYS World tour 1991

SUNDAY, April 19

1.30 SONGS OF PRAISE
2.05 CHRIS SERLE'S SUMMER SEASON
2.15 GRAND PRIX Highlights of the Brazilian Grand Prix
3.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.20 BROOKSIDE Terry's pizza parlour opens
5.30 BANANAMAN 5.35 CINDERELLA
6.15 EASTENDERS Has Phill found love at last
7.10 AUNTIE'S BLOOMERS Presented by Terry Wogan
8.00 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERY MOVIE
9.45 VIEWPOINT '92 A profile of Andrei Sakharov
10.35 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU, ELECTION SPECIAL
11.05 LA CARRERA PANAMERICA Classic car racing

EASTER MONDAY, April 20

4.00 DEFENDERS OF THE EARTH
FOLLOWED BY THE NEW ADVENTURES OF HE-MAN
4.45 FILM: Willy Wonker and the chocolate factory (1971)
6.20 THE CHART SHOW 7.05 MR BEAN RIDES AGAIN
7.30 CORONATION STREET Vicky returns home to find the
Rovers in upheaval
7.55 MOVIE PREMIERE: PIRATE PRINCE (1991)
9.30 FORSYTH'S SHOW
10.25 MOVIE PREMIERE: ENEMY MINE (1985)

TUESDAY, April 21

6.00 HOLIDAY OUTINGS The Black Forest
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 EMMERDALE Turner is preparing for a mutiny
7.00 BIG BREAK
7.30 THE BRITTAS EMPIRE
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOP GEAR The popular motoring programme
8.55 SOME MOTHERS DO 'AVE 'EM
9.25 LOVEJOY
10.15 FILM '92 Reviewed by Barry Norman
10.45 RED DWARF V The crew encounter evil doppelgangers

WEDNESDAY, April 22

6.00 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.20 QUANTUM LEAP A legendary Chicago pool player
7.05 REVIEW OF THE WEEK
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE UPPER HAND
8.20 THE DARLING BUDS OF MAY
9.10 HANNAH HAUXWELL
9.35 THIS IS YOUR LIFE SPECIAL
10.05 RED DWARF Last in current series
10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER
11.20 BBC NEWS (test transmission)

THURSDAY, April 23

6.00 FANTASTIC MAX
6.10 POSTMAN PAT AND THE TOY SOLDIERS
6.35 EMMERDALE
7.00 TOP OF THE POPS
7.30 MASTERMIND
8.00 THE BILL
8.25 TOMORROWS WORLD
8.55 STANLEY AND THE WOMEN
9.45 MURDER MOST HORRID
10.15 THAT'S LIFE
10.55 SCENE HERE

FRIDAY, April 24

6.00 FANTASTIC MAX
6.10 BLUE PETER
6.35 GAMESMASTER
7.00 ABROAD IN BRITAIN
7.30 CORONATION STREET
7.55 THE ADT LONDON MARATHON
8.50 VOYAGER
9.15 LOVE HURTS
10.05 MIDNIGHT CALLER
10.50 ASPEL AND COMPANY

SATURDAY, April 25

4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT
4.50 NELLIE THE ELEPHANT
4.55 ASK ODDIE 5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
6.00 FILM: GRAY LADY DOWN (1978)
7.50 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
8.40 STANLEY AND THE WOMEN
9.30 IT'LL BE ALRIGHT LATE AT NIGHT With Denis Norden
10.05 FILM: BROADWAY DANNY ROSE (1984)

SUNDAY, April 26

TBA THE RUMBELOWS LEAGUE CUP FINAL Manchester United
-V- Nottingham Forest
3.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
4.20 BROOKSIDE Franks lovelife is given an unexpected boost
5.30 TALES FROM THE WHOOP Fantasy drama
5.55 DEFENDERS OF THE EARTH Followed by HE-MAN
6.40 EASTENDERS Frank receives good news then bad news
7.35 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
9.10 MAIGRET
10.30 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?
10.55 FORTY MINUTES Elvis in Jarrow

MONDAY, April 27

5.10 BLUE PETER
5.35 TINY TOONS ADVENTURES
6.00 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS (NEW) With Phillip Schofield
6.30 FOOD FILE (NEW)
6.55 THE MAGIC COMEDY STRIP (NEW)
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE
8.15 GRACE AND FAVOUR (NEW)
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 EL CID (NEW)
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 HORIZON
11.20 SPITTING IMAGE (NEW)

TUESDAY, April 28

5.10 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW
5.35 GRANGE HILL (NEW)
6.00 BIG BREAK
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES (NEW)
7.20 TOP GEAR
7.50 THE BILL
8.15 LOVEJOY
9.10 MURDER SQUAD
9.35 THAT'S LOVE (NEW) Comedy series
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 KYTV
11.00 FILM '92 11.30 FACES OF ROYALTY (NEW)

WEDNESDAY, April 29

5.10 NIGHTMARE (NEW)
5.35 A LIKELY LAD (NEW) 1900
6.00 THE VICTORIAN KITCHEN GARDEN
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.55 SCENE THERE 7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT 8.15 QED (NEW)
8.45 THE UPPER HAND
9.10 FOREVER GREEN (NEW)
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER
11.20 THE BIG ONE (NEW)

THURSDAY, April 30

5.10 BLUE PETER
5.35 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.00 TOP OF THE POPS
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 TAKE YOUR PICK
7.20 TOMORROWS WORLD
7.50 THE BILL
8.15 MASTERMIND
8.45 WATCHING 9.10 RIDES (NEW)
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 FURTHER UP POMPEII
11.10 SCENE HERE 11.35 HE -PLAY

GOOD FRIDAY May 1

5.10 HANGAR 17 (NEW) 6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 SURVIVAL 6.55 THE HELP SQUAD
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 CAUGHT IN THE ACT (NEW)
8.15 AS TIME GOES BY (NEW) 8.45 VOYAGER
9.10 GROWING RICH (NEW) First of three part comedy
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 MIDNIGHT CALLER
11.15 ASPEL AND COMPANY

Couple find new fungi

AT least 20 species of fungus totally new to science have just been discovered in the Falklands by two Dutch scientists from Leiden University.

Leo Jalink and Maryke Nauta were in the Islands for six weeks studying and collecting local mushrooms and toadstools.

Until their arrival there were, according to specialised literature, eight gilled and 12 un-gilled mushrooms recorded as growing locally. Two more were depicted on Falkland postage stamps but were not recorded elsewhere.

By the time Leo and Maryke had finished their trip the number of recorded species had risen to 113 of which 72 were gilled. At least 20 of these were new to science. Not more than five were poisonous but several of these could cause serious illness for two or three days.

One of the rarest, *Suillus luteus*, was found among the trees behind Stanley's new senior school. This fungus and pine trees



Maryke and Leo with the rare *Suillus luteus* from Stanley certain stage, the fungus dies. Then, unless the soil is particularly nutritious, the tree follows. In Holland and Germany, whole forests fell sick after pollution had killed off the fungus. Falkland fungus is important

are inter-dependent for survival and it provides one of the most important reasons for studying the subject at all. For *Suillus luteus* acts as a pollution early warning system. When the filth in the air gets to a

because it can indicate soil conditions, and provide knowledge of an area, before pollution arrives. Fungus also reacts to climate and can help scientists to work out what effect combinations of pollution and weather can have. Another point of interest for Leo and Maryke was to compare the type of fungus close to the North Pole with that close to the South Pole. Said Leo: "If the climate's the same, the mushroom's the same." Of the ease fungus can travel, he said: "It is nothing from here to New Zealand for the spore of a mushroom."

Leo and Maryke found Saunders the best place for mushroom hunting. Every day they found at least five new types. Pebble was good but much drier, while Volunteers "which is drying out" was not so good. Leo and Maryke are delighted. "We found much more than we expected, mainly because of the tremendous help we received from local people."

But despite their success they failed to find four of the species already recorded - including two on the stamps. This means, they say, that there are probably between 200 and 250 gilled mushrooms in the Islands and 500 species in all. So they hope to return - and next time visit South Georgia.

CRASH: YOUTH FINED £300

A YOUTH was fined a total of £300 at Stanley after he had admitted driving without insurance, failing to produce an insurance certificate and failing to produce a licence. James Curtis's van had been in a minor accident with a vehicle belonging to Canon Palmer on February 19. Both men agreed to meet at the police station to exchange

insurance details but Curtis did not attend. Police later discovered he was not covered by insurance. Inspector Dave Morris said Curtis had a previous conviction for reckless driving. Curtis was fined £50 on each charge of failing to produce his documents and £200 for driving without insurance.



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Take a 2 - week old baby or a child up to 16 years of age into your loving care. Without your help these tiny offspring, because of problems in their present homes, have to live in hospital, sometimes on a short -term basis, other times for longer spells. It is unfair to deny anybody the happiness of a loving home, let alone small children whose future life depends on the warmth and encouragement they receive now.

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DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE or An Everyday Story of Camp Life

One (beautiful) luxury we are still able to afford

ALL IS safely gathered in. The peat, that is. It's a comforting sight, that great heap of fuel, and it's good to know we have a year's supply in hand once again.

Normally we would have had it home long ago, but due to all the rain this summer there was no real hurry.

Other boring but necessary jobs the Boss and I (well, to be honest, mostly the Boss) have achieved lately include the removal of the vegetable garden's Triffid infestation, the replacement of storm-shifted guttering on our house and the partial tidying and cleaning of the shearing shed.

We are due to get a boat soon to take a second shipment of wool to town and I am looking forward to the arrival of my *brand new* washing machine.

(Back through the mists of time, I recall my very first, definitely *not* brand new, single-tub

machine. The boss was offered it in exchange for either £6 hard cash or a weaner pig, and as £6 represented almost a week's groceries in those far days, he sensibly parted with a piglet instead.)

Pooh, am sorry to say, is no more. It's a good job we had left Son of Pooh (Tigger) unmarked, as insurance against accidents.

Poor old Pooh, a hefty Hereford-cross bull, walked into one of the treacherous ditches last week. When we realised he was missing from the herd, and a calf also absent, the Boss went to search for them both.

Guided by it's mother, he found the calf deep down in the diich - it had obviously drowned immediately - and on searching further up the same ditch he came across Pooh's body, wedged firmly and under water.

The Boss is now spending long hours widening out the worst ditches by hand. We have lost so many animals in these deathtraps, including several cattle, two

horses and goodness knows how many lambs.

The weather continues variable, as the weatherman would say - for 'variable', read 'confusing'. No wonder visitors to the Islands return home with conflicting reports, and on meeting up with other intrepid explorers wonder whether they went to the same place.

One day we're muffled to the eyeballs just to fill the peat buckets and the next morning we're down to T-shirts. Plus jeans, before you get me wrong...

We had an Army patrol through recently, which I quite enjoyed mothering. (I thought it was policemen that were supposed to look younger as one got older oneself, but for me it's squaddies that make me feel ancient).

These lads had excellent weather for their walkabout, which was just as well since they had been given a hard route to follow and not even a complete map to go by.

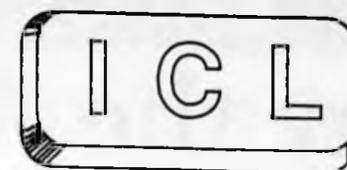
Speaking of mothering, I reckon Son of Redback is getting confused. He seems to think I'm his natural provider, and arrives at least once a day to shriek for a handout.

He knows me well enough to venture quite near, and whizzed close to my head the other day. (I don't think he really meant to buzz me but he's still trying to get the hang of the controls).

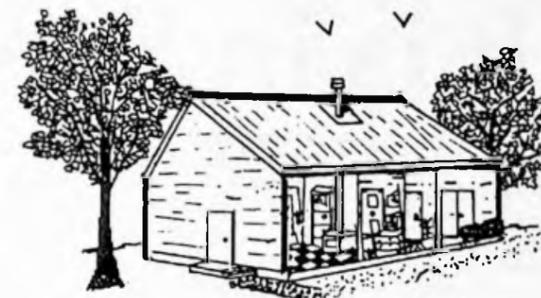
His Dad still comes for his takeaway, too, and we even had Mum join the dole queue last week, though she's not yet as confident as her menfolk.

The Boss tends to grumble occasionally, since he's the one who has to kill the mutton, and I can hardly blame him since he has to provide for five cats, six dogs, ourselves, and now three redbacked buzzards.

He does admit that it's worthwhile, though, just to enjoy the sight of those glorious birds each day. It's one luxury of life that we can still afford...



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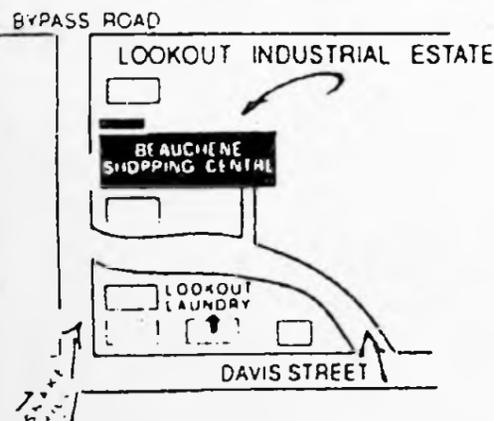
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Your video choice by Byron

THE DARLING BUDS OF MAY

The 1991 TV series is now available on video. Three hundred minutes of evocative escapism. England as it never was but as one might think it should have been. Magical performances by David Jason as Pop Larkin, Ma is Pam Ferris and the delicious Catherine Zeta Jones as Mariette are supported by a splendid cast. The settings in Kent and Brittany are delightful. The stories are charming and the five hours pass all too soon. A must for a collector.

A ROW OF CROWS

Not so many names in this Arizona set, murder mystery. It's a sort of Wexford meets the West, with the familiar law officer, who doesn't get on with his boss. Some saucy bits but nothing that will bother the cat. Cheap and cheerful - worth a look.

DESPERATE HOURS

Anthony Hopkins, Mickey Rourke. A hostage situation, carefully drawn and convincingly portrayed. Rourke exudes an aura of evil that the part demands. Hopkins is the thorough professional as ever, perhaps a mite miscast for the athletic character. A well told tale.

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CANDID CAMPER

Why the Ag Dept must stay where it is in Stanley

THE rumour about the Agricultural Department moving to Goose Green must have many people struggling to find a reason why and highlights a gap in reasoning between the people in town making decisions for Camp and the people who actually live in Camp.

I often visualise people with a ruler measuring distances between the places and saying West point is closer to Dunbar or Keppel to Saunders, or Rincon Grande to Salvador.

This leads to well-intended but limited schemes such as the Camp Resource Library when books like dictionaries, encyclopaedias and expensive reference tomes are put

at a main settlement with the well meaning thought that people of an area will use them. But as all people living in Camp know, it doesn't work like that.

In real terms, most settlements are logistically and practically closer to Stanley. Planes and boats all move in and out of Stanley.

As roads develop, each place will become connected by road to Stanley, but not necessarily to other settlements. Even if the New Haven road goes to North Arm, mail by land, sea or air will have to travel to Stanley to the post office before it is redistributed.

Moving the Agriculture Department to Goose Green will make it less efficient. FIGAS will have to land at Goose Green to service Ag Dept personnel - one unnecessary landing to pick them up and another to put them down again.

The plane takes off and lands in Stanley, its base, every day. Farms sending into the Ag Dept. will have to wait longer for replies as mail is sorted in Stanley and so would probably miss the next day's flights, going whenever there's a plane. The reply will go overland to town to be sorted, miss the next day's flights and go on at the next opportunity.

Does this mean that the quarantine station would move to Camp? So any farmer importing animals would have them off-loaded at Stanley, the Islands port for the rest of the world, shipped or trucked to Goose Green, then have to wait for a ship or lorry to return the creatures to Stanley where there would be another wait for the inter-island shipping to work round to the farm that imported them.

Maybe a section of the Ag Dept would remain in town to look after the quarantine station and the common and other Stanley commitments.

The vet will surely be based on Stanley.

This split will then have the

Ag Dept spread over three places, increasing costs.

In Stanley the Ag Dept can advertise for secretarial staff. These people are sometimes young women who want to live in Stanley or married women with husbands employed elsewhere in town. Or they could be part-timers with children at the Senior School.

And what about liaison with other Government departments and the numerous committees? Only two hours - or less - on one of the most treacherous roads on the planet!

Apart from time (four hours for the round trip) there is wear and tear in vehicles, fuel and the risk of accidents to consider.

The established people would be expected to leave their homes, their circle of friends, the social amenities of Stanley - not just the gin-and-tonic circle, but schools, swimming pools, restaurants, Scouts, Guides and all the rest and move to Goose Green.

Such a move would be expensive, split the financial resources, and be administratively inefficient.

It seems to be an exercise to justify the MPA-to-New Haven road and get money and people into Goose Green - a move that could be reversed on the next cost-cutting exercise by the following flock of bureaucrats, carried out under the banner of centralisation.

The weakness of it all is that it isn't natural development. There is no demand for such a move.

There must be some points for the scheme. Perhaps the Ag Dept intends to teach farming skills from this location. Does the number of students coming into farming justify such a set-up?

No-one could be in a better position to see the greatest number of sheep and therefore have a better chance of picking up the basic skills.

Would this group of cheap labour, however undermine the bargaining powers of the regular hands for better pay and conditions.

LETTERS WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

THANK YOU

I WOULD be most grateful if you could publish in your next issue a letter of sincere thanks from SWB Fishing Ltd for all the great kindness and compassion extended to the crew of *Lord Shackleton II* after the vessel was lost off Beauchene.

AS chairman of the company I was extremely touched and grateful for the way in which many, many Islanders rallied round to help those in trouble; indicating a wide appreciation of the difficulties and hardships faced by men who earn their living from the deep and whose business is in great waters of the world.

These men operate so often far from home and family.

Although not actually involved in the operating of the vessel, I would like you to pass on my sincere thanks for all that was done to help David and Joyce Carden and to make the *Lord Shackleton's* crew's stay in the islands as painless and untraumatic as possible. Thomas W. Boyd

RUTH and I would just like to thank everyone who made our one year stay in Stanley and Camp such a memorable experience. We had never made so many good friends in so short a time and it will be difficult to keep in touch with you all.

As a way to leave the Islands we can certainly recommend the sea route. The send off we received from the public jetty with balloons, streamers, banners, noise and emotion will certainly never be forgotten. The cruise ship itself is luxurious and relaxing and the four course meals in themselves pays for the trip.

David and Ruth Jones

How can we be threat to Stud Flock?

ACCEPTING happily that editing may have affected the tone of the original "Candid" article and his flock not Polwarth as first thought, I would suggest he re-reads my reply properly.

I DO think Polwarths have a limited potential, proven or not, (I am not alone in doing so, or breeders here and abroad would not be turning to Comebacks) and

was well aware when penning my reply, that Rincon and Johnsons are in the 'North Camp'. I also recognise it took a few years to get where they are.

I believe that land does have something to do with it, and since from experience of sourcing Polwarths from two W. Falkland studs over the past three years, notice they don't 'do' so well

here.

Nor do they 'make' what WE need when crossed with our Corriedales; Having had a good look elsewhere at the origin of both breeds, I am more acutely aware, since the NSF bloodline origins are the same as those we've been getting, and the knowledge passed on to me by others suggests that it is not the right track for US. Timewise as well.

Merinos of a particular type would have been ideal, but not available nor is there a 'right' type. So it is back to alternatives, and here it should be noted by your correspondent that in this free world that 30 - odd votes in favour of an NSF did not and does not render all 80 - odd farms liable to buy sheep from it.

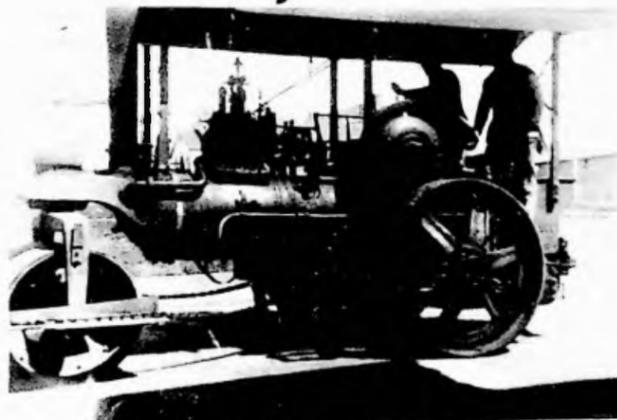
How 46 Cormos could 'undermine' the 525 animals in a national scheme when spread privately, island-wide, defies logical imagination, however should there be a possibility of this, I recommend looking to the NSF management. (F.L.H. by the way have bought Cormo.)

Backing my 'ideas' by having already acted upon them, I would ask that if 'island-wide interest' and 'no hidden motives' are a sound reason for 'airing concerns' to avoid 'relying on charity and prompting', ("Yes chay!") then why on earth does your correspondent hide behind a nom-de-plume complaining 18 months late instead of getting himself to the relevant meetings, and thus knowing that even if private importations had not been allowed, he may still not have seen us 'want N.S.F. sheep', even if I did vote for it?

I can at least sign my views, 'flawed character' is his choice of words, and all the 'rising' seeming to be in defence of suggestions, that do not compare with the good sense and reason displayed in his more recent effort, and which have my wholehearted support.

Come on, lets get on with it,
Nick Pitaluga

The day I drove



I WAS delighted to read the reference to the Steam Roller in *Penguin News* for February 21 1992; this certainly revived a memory of the Falkland Islands for me.

While serving in the Royal Navy during the 1939 to 1945 War I was stationed in Port Stanley, from March 1942 to March 1944, as Base Maintenance Engineer Officer on the Staff of the Naval in charge (Commander R.B. Martin RN).

Some time after the arrival of the Army garrison it saw fit to requisition the aforementioned steam roller and lit a substantial fire under the boiler without taking the elementary precaution of ensuring that the boiler was full; it was not.

As a result of this all tubes were scorched and leaking.

Having spent a good deal of my training engaged on the repair of locomotive type boilers and having driven traction en-

gines I offered to repair the boiler on the understanding that I would be allowed to drive the roller on a trial trip. My request was duly granted by Lt. Col. Woodgate.

I spent many hours in the firebox and expanded all the tubes. The boiler was duly fixed and steam raised. All tubes were tight and I claimed my payment.

The attached photo is poor but I am the left hand figure, the steersman was a member of the Public Works Department whose name I regret to say I forgot.

I drove the roller along the sea front and on passing the Ship Hotel, (now the Upland Goose Hotel) I was saluted by the Naval Officer in Charge!

Thus ended one of my many happy memories of the Falkland Islands.

J. W. Willans (one time Lieut (E) RNVR) Bath, UK.

WANTED: A SPARE ISLAND NUMBER PLATE

I'M A collector of automobile registration plates from all over.

I began on a trip through the USA and Canada some years ago. With an old Pontiac which I bought in Canada I travelled over 16,000 km through North America. On

that trip I saw a lot of beautiful licence plates and I brought five home with me.

Since this time I was infected by this "eccentric" hobby.

Meanwhile I'm a member of some license plates collectors

association in Europe and the USA. Today I have a collection of about 375 different plates from Europe, America, Africa, Asia and Australia.

Nevertheless I miss a lot of countries in my collection. Maybe

there are some of your readers able to help me fill another hole in my collection. It's obvious that I'll pay the postage they have.

Ralf Hegewald, Wacholderweg 6, W-2806 Oyten, Germany.

Rugby restarts

STANLEY Rugby Club has been newly reformed and has played three matches with mixed results.

The new club won their first match against the RIC 18-6. Tries were scored by Russell Smith, Jamie Peck and Paul Blake, with a conversion by Derek Clark.

The second match against JCUFFI was not so successful, the local team was beaten 26-4. But Paul Blake scored a brilliant try, running more than 40

yards.

The Stanley team train every Monday night. They are keen to sign up new members but stress that newcomers must be prepared to commit themselves to the training.

There is an entertainment evening on Saturday to raise funds for the club. This takes the form of a dance, disco and karaoke dinner extravaganza.

For tickets or information about the club contact Gavin or Darren Clifton.

Easter shoot tomorrow

RIFLE ASSOCIATION members got together on Sunday April 12.

Results were as follows; Final stage 900 yard Championship, S. Smith 68, runner up C. McCallum 67. Final stage 1000 yards Championship, S. Smith 68, runner up C. McCallum 65.

Top scorers over 900 & 1000 yards: C. McCallum 64
S. Smith 64
M. Pole-Evans 62
K. Aldridge 53
T. Pettersson 52

The Easter Prize Shoot will take place on Friday April 17 over 300, 500 & 600 yards, shot in conjunction with the Easter Prize Shoot will be the R.L. Robson Memorial trophy and Stan Smith Shield, it is hoped to conclude this shooting season by April 25.

It's Mustangs

MUSTANGS are Stanley Services League Champions for the season, but the players themselves will be the first to admit Lady luck was with them throughout, writes Patrick Watts.

2-1 down to Redsox in the intended final fixture, Mustangs were given a second chance when Tootie Ford fell awkwardly after a clash with Jamie Peck. A broken ankle was feared.

By the time an ambulance had taken him to hospital, failing light prevented the remaining 15 minutes being played.

In the re-match Redsox turned out minus Ford, but Mustangs were strengthened by the inclusion of central defender Rob Smith, and the result was a foregone conclusion.

With 20 minutes remaining, Mustangs were comfortably ahead by 4 goals to nil but a spirited fight back by Redsox, spearheaded by Paul Riddle, saw Redsox score three goals.

With the light failing, referee Stuart Taylor wisely blew the whistle a little before the 90 minutes and Mustangs were champions.

For Redsox it was a case of 'what might have been'. They lost Paul Riddle for much of the season with torn ligaments, Patrick Watts with a broken ankle, Tootie Ford with a dislocated ankle and torn ligaments, John Teggart in the final fixture with ankle injury.

For Mustangs, success was built around a solid defence, in which Simon Roberts was outstanding. Curtis and Phillips in mid-field generally maintained control, while a rejuvenated Lachy Ross scored many goals.

Mustangs also triumphed in the League Knockout Cup, easily beating Celtic by 9-0 in the final.

Mustangs recovered from a shaky start in the semi-final and beat Redsox 4-1. A vital penalty miss by Paul Riddle which could have levelled the score proved disastrous for Redsox who on this occasion, minus Ford and Teggart, found no way back.

In the second semi-final, Celtic rather surprisingly beat Dynamos 5 goals to 1. Fourteen-year-old Bill Chater rang rings around Dynamos' defence, scoring twice and making goals for Adam Whatsham (2) and Jonathan Ford.

Mustangs 9 Celtic 0

TWO unfortunate errors by young goalkeeper Wayne Jaffray from which Jamie Peck and Lachy Ross scored, proved vital in the Stanley Services final. Further problems hit Celtic when defender Steve Jaffray was sent off by Referee Taylor, having deliberately handled the ball as it sped goalwards.

Timmy Bonner scored from the resulting penalty lick.

No more substitutes

THIS season, 18 teams will take part, in Stanley darts. They are: Globe Hotel 4 teams, Victory Bar 6 teams, Rose Hotel 5 teams, FIDF Club 2 teams and the Colony Club 1 team made up of the old GBA players.

One one change has been made to the rules. The word 'substitute' has been dropped.

The first major tournament of the season, the £400 'open' Witte Boyd Holdings, will take place on April 23/24 & 25. Entry lists are in the Philomel Store and Topkaphi at MPA, and will close at noon on April 21.

STANLEY DARTS CLUB RESULTS
Friday April 10.
Globe Trotters 11 Amazons 4

Globe Wanderers 9 The Saints 6
FIDF 'A' 9 Pandas 6
Misfits 7 Sustainers 8
Rosettes 1 Buccaneers 14
The Plonkers 6 Colony Club 9
The Spiders 10 Rose 'B' 5
Care Bears 2 Tomados 13
Penguins 8 FIDF 'B' 7

Monday April 13.

Care Bear 2 FIDF 'A' 13
Rose 'B' 2 Globe Wanderers 13
Colony Club 7 Globe Trotters 8
Buccaneers 13 Penguins 2
Tomados 7 Sustainers 8
Pandas 10 Spiders 5
The Saints 7 The Plonkers 8
Amazons 9 Rosettes 6
FIDF 'B' 6 Misfits 9

Netball

THE process to choose the players for a netball side to take part in the Small Island Games on the Isle of Wight in June 1993 has started.

The ten players will be chosen on their ability, dedication, reliability and team spirit as shown throughout the approaching Winter League.

It is hoped that Faulatetele Tolo, a former county player in New Zealand, and Anita Mosey, a former UK county player, will be able to help with the supervision of the training.

The pre-league Netball Round Robin Tournament was attended by 28 players on April 4.

The four teams were picked to be evenly matched, testing team combinations for the league, but Team B emerged the strongest side scoring 38 goals throughout the afternoon to win the tournament. Team A took second place and scored 36 goals, and team D third. For full results see the table.

The four teams were slightly altered to make them as even as possible for the Winter 92 League.

THE results of the Round Robin Netball Tournament held in Stanley were:

TEAM	GAMES WON	GAMES LOST	DRAWN	GOALS SCORED
A	2	1	1	36
B	3	0	1	38
C	1	3	0	25
D	1	3	0	35

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BY DAP

Punta Arenas - Stanley: Same day return

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Vol 4 Number 7

May 1 1992



ISLANDERS AT 'PEACE' TALKS

THREE former Councillors are going on an all expenses paid trip to the USA to speak at a conference which will discuss a plan in which Island sovereignty would be handed over to the Argentines who would then immediately hand it on to the United Nations.

The resulting Government would be a "pentapolis" in which the people of the Falklands "would have participation together with the Argentine, British and United Nations representative".

The "peace zone" so formed would then be developed economically for the benefit of the Islanders, Argentina, Britain and potential

investors.

Tony Blake, Terry Betts and Charles Keenleyside will give their views. "Unless we are prepared to go out and spread the word as we see it, we are in danger of losing by default," said Tony Blake.

"It is important we are there. The danger is that if no-one goes, these people will develop

Island's Baha'i group is off on a visit to Israel

Members of the Falkland Baha'i community who will be off to Haifa, Israel, later this month to celebrate 100 years since the death of their faith's founder. Standing: Eddie Whiteside, Joan Bound, Sharon Middleton, Cynthia O'Shea. Seated: Margaret Leonard, John Leonard, Pauline Igao, Marie Whiteside. Three thousand Baha'is from all over the world will gather in Haifa.



strategies based on ignorance. We shall be trying to make the picture clearer for the less well-informed."

He is sceptical about the "peace zone" plan.

The conference starts on May 17 in New York and is sponsored by the GLAD Foundation and Centre for Peace Research, University of Hawaii.

Documents recently received in the Islands outline the "peace zone" idea and give a brief history of the dispute. They are inaccurate. Tony Blake described the economic section as "Fifteen years out of date."

One document states that the Falkland economy is based entirely on 60,000 sheep and that the Islands are dependent on Argentina for oil and gas and flights to the mainland.

All three men have experience of these sort of events. "We shouldn't be caught off guard," said Terry Betts who re-emphasised he would be giving only personal views.

A second conference, in Washington, has been planned two days after the first. Entitled *The Falkland/Malvinas Conflict Ten Years on; New Ideas and Approaches?*, it will take a look at the issues in the light of changes since the invasion.

It will be held by the George Mason University's 'Institute of Conflict Analysis and Resolution'. Tony Blake says the university is regarded highly by the US Government, which is why he believes it important for Islanders to put their point of view.

He thinks these meetings are the first of many that will be arranged by 'do-gooders'.

TV may be on for 12 hours every day

SATELLITE TV has come to the Islands and may soon lead to 12 hours of programmes each day.

Recordings of the BBC 9 o'clock news, broadcast via commercial satellite began on Monday. But perhaps the most significant change will come in August when it is hoped programmes will match the SSVV output to Germany, Cyprus and Gibraltar.

Later, these schedules are expected to go 12-hourly.

Asked if he could now show local videos of interest, BFBS/SSVC Station Manager Roger Woods said: "There's a potential for them and so long as the quality is good they will get a slot."

There might be some sporting events broadcast by satellite. The Cup Final from Wembley will be received direct tomorrow week.

Governor sails into trouble

THE Governor, Mr William Fullerton, sailed into trouble last Sunday when his yacht *Gentoo* ran aground near Gypsy Cove.

He told Patrick Watts of FIBS how he was sailing with Robin Lee. They were trying to round a point into the harbour but the waves were beating them inshore.

"So we ran aground", the Governor told FIBS, "with all sorts of horrendous grinding noises."

He went on, "Robin and I were floundering about up to our waists in rocks and water and goodness knows what.

"Eventually Robin very brilliantly managed to turn the boat around and point her out to sea. And I sort of fell in over the side.

"I found myself sailing away with Robin on the shore waving

and the rudder unshipped. The jib fell, the jib sheets went over the side and the mainsail was sort of a third of the way up, in a mess.

"I managed after a long wrestle to get the rudder shipped and retrieve the jib sheets, get a bit of rigging set up again and get her back home to Stanley."

Luckily the yacht was not damaged. "I am very grateful to Robin," said the Governor. "He managed to get her pointing in the right direction otherwise she would have just gone grinding and bumping until she had holed."

Robin was eventually picked up by John Barton near the *Lady Elizabeth*.

"That was when I radioed the Police to ask them to go and look for him," said the Governor.

Driver is banned and gaoled

A MAN with a string of previous motoring convictions has been sent to prison for a month and disqualified from driving for three years.

Neil Clifton admitted reckless driving when he appeared at Stanley on April 15.

The charge followed an accident on March 29 when Clifton's Land-Rover crashed into the wall outside the sheltered housing units by the hospital.

Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting, said Clifton had been driving along Ross Road West at what appeared an excessive speed. He turned right into Reservoir Road without slowing down and lost control.

Clifton's passenger had received hospital treatment for minor injuries but had subsequently left the Islands because his injuries prevented him from working.

The inspector listed 15 driving convictions.

Mr Kevin Kilmartin, defending, said his client admitted misjudging the corner. Clifton, who worked as a stevedore, was rebuilding the wall in his own time.

Senior Magistrate Mr James Wood said his main concern must be to protect the public from Clifton's driving.

A JAPANESE fisherman died in the KEMH on April 19, after being medivacced in a Sea King Helicopter.

Shijetoshi Motojina, aged 52, collapsed on board while the ship was some 90 miles north east of the Falklands.

Island beauty contest finalists

THE Beautiful Falklands Awards Committee has now agreed on the finalists for 1992.

The winners will be announced at an award ceremony and buffet dinner later this month.

The finalists in the eight categories are:

Best maintained large Camp settlement: Walker Creek, Salvador and Port Howard (Salvador won in 1991)

Best maintained small Camp settlement: Boundary, Shallow Harbour, Westley (Boundary won in 1991)

Preservation or restoration of a building or site of historical interest: The Government Boat-house (PWD), The Globe Hotel and Waverley House (Fortuna Ltd), Whale Bone Arch (FIG), FIBS building (PWD).

Best maintained business premises: The Market Garden,



Modern but traditional: house built by Tony Jaffray

Penguin Snacks, Malvina House Hotel.

Best maintained private home and garden: Mr and Mrs C. Davis, Mr DGB King, Mr and Mrs H. Anderson, Mr and Mrs P.

Burnard, Mrs M. Sollis.

Most attractive new building in a traditional Falkland Style: Unit three on Jeremy Moore Avenue (PWD), Fitzroy House on Beaver Road (Island Constructions) Mr and Mrs T. Jaffray.

Best landscaping project: Cecil Bertrand Memorial Garden, Camproads Estancia to Teal Inlet phase (PWD), Arch Green.

Special award for contribution to the man-made beauty of the Falklands: The name of the only nominee will remain until the presentation ceremony.

The date for the awards ceremony has not yet been fixed as the plaques have not yet arrived in the Falklands and at the moment there is no delivery date.

Two-nighter raises £942

THE North Arm two nighter attracted visitors from both Stanley and Camp. Entertainment for the weekend included dances, darts and the sweepstake draw.

The big prize of £1000 in the sweepstake was won by a syndicate of four people. A further £1827.50 was divided between the smaller prize winners.

The remaining £942.50 went into Darwin Harbour Sports Association funds.

The Friday night dance was poorly attended with only a few more on Saturday evening, but those there made sure they had a good time.

A darts match was organised for the Saturday morning. Bleary eyed people soon got back into the mood in an open individual knockout, 501 straight start.

North Arm has some good players, but the visitors put up a good show too. Keith Alazia was the winner after a three leg final with local Tony Felton, and in the play off for third and fourth Ricky Jones beat Sarah Lurcock to secure third.



Government Boathouse restored by PWD

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Penguin News investigates long-lining and the fishermen's plea to use the FOCZ

Should this conservation friendly fishing be allowed in FOCZ?

A SECOND long liner has taken up an experimental licence to fish for toothfish in the FICZ. Meanwhile the debate as to whether long-lining can be successful without access to fishing in the FOCZ has developed.

The *Friosur 5*, owned by the Chilean company and represented locally by Fortuna, has joined the other long-liner fishing waters south-east of the Islands.

A fisheries observer is aboard to allow the continuous monitoring of catches.

Penguin News understands that so far the experiment has not been very successful. However the Fisheries Department point out that it is not possible to assess whether the catches have been commercially successful or not because of the short time involved and to the exploratory nature of the fishing.

Trawling and long-lining can not be mixed, so long-lining has been restricted to waters deeper than 600 meters. Within the FICZ only the south east corner of the zone, as shown in our map reaches these depths.

"You don't get many eight mile long lines in that little area," points out John Cheek of Fortuna, "If there is any chance of long-lining succeeding here it is essential the FOCZ is opened."

As the chart shows the waters of the FOCZ are almost all deeper than the specified 600 meters.

The FOCZ was set up to protect the Illex squid stock, and as long-lining catches only specific species and is targeted mainly at tooth fish it would not interfere

with the squid fishery.

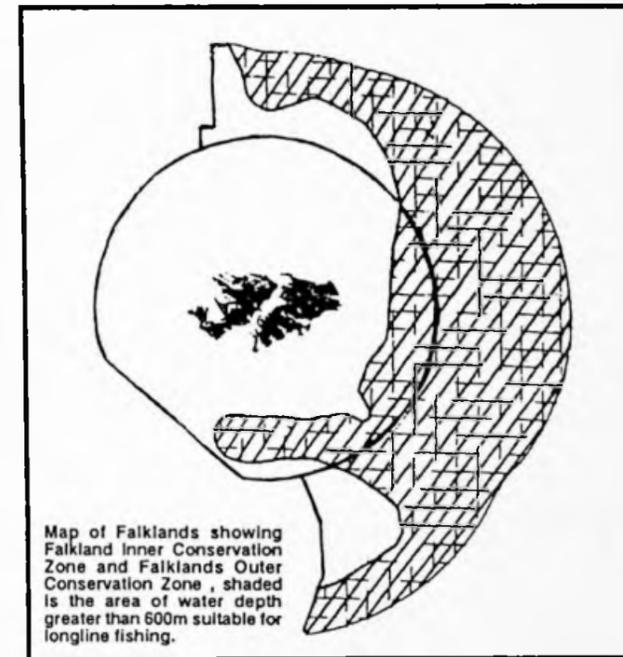
There has been long-lining just outside the FOCZ, and the Director of Fisheries John Barton admits to being aware of one incident of poaching within the outer zone. Information has also been gained from a long-liner operating just half a mile outside the zone, all of which indicates the FOCZ would provide a commercially viable long-line fishery.

The prohibition of commercial fishing in the FOCZ was agreed by the South Atlantic Commission and was part of the joint statement on fisheries. The ban was ratified for the 1992 season when the commission last met, so the earliest fishing in the FOCZ could again be considered would be for the 1993 season.

John Barton said he guessed long-lining was probably not going to be a major fishery, but if it did not interfere with the squid and could benefit the Falkland Islands. Opening the FOCZ to it would need to be seriously considered.

He hoped the politics to allow such a move would not be too complicated.

Toothfish is targeted by the Chilean long-liners for sale to the Japanese market at £3.60 a kilo. One of the by-catch species dur-



Map of Falklands showing Falkland Inner Conservation Zone and Falklands Outer Conservation Zone, shaded is the area of water depth greater than 600m suitable for longline fishing.

ing the experimental phase has been an Antimra previously unrecorded in the zone.

Another concern about long-lining has been the incidental mortality of seabirds, especially albatross. There is evidence from other fisheries that when the baited hooks are set in the water, the birds dive to claim the bait and

can get hooked.

A stipulation of the Falkland experimental licences is that the ship must work to reduce the incidental mortality of seabirds.

The fisheries observer monitoring the two long-liners has reported that all lines were set at night and not one albatross was caught or injured.

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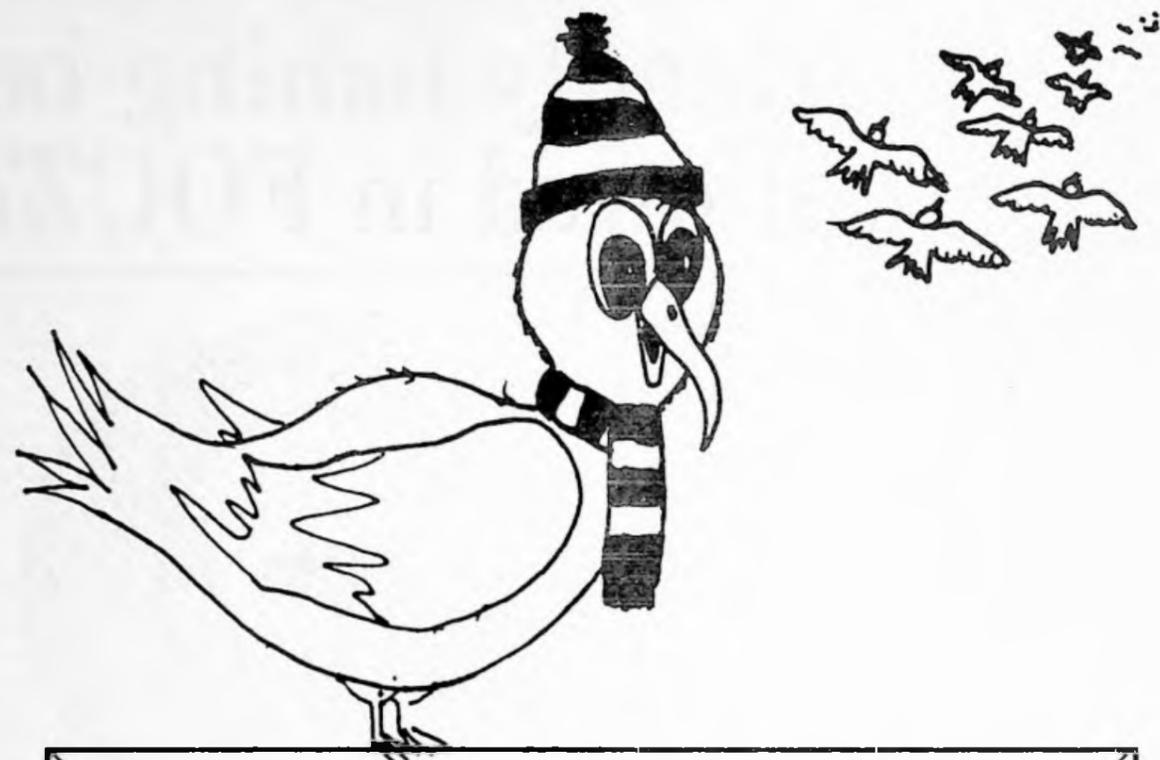
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SUMMARY OF GOVERNOR'S REPORT ON THIS MONTH'S EXCO

Costly fight on pollution

LOOK AT THE LAW

A REVISED edition of the laws of the Falkland Islands is being prepared, Councillors were told.

Cut-off date for the first publication would be June 30 1992 and, thereafter, annual supplements would be published as necessary to bring the work up-to-date.

The first revised edition is expected to appear in May 1993.

A PACKAGE sewerage plant has been found to be unsuitable for the east Stanley housing development, ExCo was told, although the one installed for the hospital and school should prove satisfactory.

Councillors agreed funds for the design of a traditional type of plant that would cater for the whole of Stanley.

Anxiety was expressed about pollution in the harbour and members all agreed it would be advisable to have an appropriate sewerage scheme.

"However," commented the Governor, "it will not be cheap. The design study will tell what it would cost and what would be involved."

COUNCILLORS expressed some anxiety on the scale of Government expenditure outlined in the forthcoming budget, and expressed the need to try to contribute more to the reserves.

COUNCILLORS could not agree to the proposal before them concerning the Stanley Hourly Wages Agreement because of their inflationary impact. It was agreed that further discussion would take place within the next week or so.

COUNCIL agreed that the Director of Public Works should investigate the provision of a small store for various Government housing units which had no garage or external store.

Occupants of Jersey apartments, the fishery estate and some single units had nowhere to store items such as bicycles, prams or suitcases.

EXCO agreed to a free electricity allowance of 1,500 units per quarter for each of the Stanley School Hostel flats, thus bringing them all into unanimity.

The Islands will contribute £1,000 to the Falklands' War Tenth Anniversary Exhibition which opens on June 24 at the Royal Engineers Museum, Chatham, ExCo decided.

WORK on making the end of the public jetty safe should begin in the next week or so, councillors were told.

Some anxiety was expressed about siting a waiting room with toilets on the stone part of the jetty.

So, any alternative site is being investigated.

THE site adjacent to Gilbert House on Ross Road, where Portakabins have been removed, will be used as a temporary car park until some other use is identified, ExCo decided.

Councillors agreed that the possibility of installing a lift in the Town Hall should be investigated.

This would enable greater use to be made of the hall for public events or exhibitions. At present, the difficulty of carrying a lot of equipment up into the top floor is considerable.

EXCO heard how up-dating the Stanley-MPA road worked out at £40,000 per kilometre.

There were two more sections

to be done this year which would mean that 8.7 kilometres had been completed in the financial year.

"Council," said the Governor, "considered the cost of completing the whole road in the next three years as almost certainly too great, but accepted that during the next year a further 10 kilometres or thereabouts should be completed."

Councillors discussed whether the new surface should be put all along the road, as it was feared this would encourage some drivers to go too fast and there would be no reduction in accidents.

At present, people knew the road was dangerous and took extra care.

The Director of Public Works is considering the possibility of filling-in, to some extent, the steep ditches along the road.

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ENGAGEMENT

Mr S. G. Pitaluga and Miss L. V. Watts

The engagement is announced between Saul, younger son of Mr and Mrs Robin Pitaluga of Gibraltar Station, Port San Salvador, Falkland Islands and Lucinda, younger daughter of Patrick Watts of Stanley, Falkland Islands.

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St George and the Island Scouts



THE SCOUTS celebrated St George's Day with a show for parents and friends. A presentation of badges and certificates also took place.

The Cub pack made the audience laugh with their ver-

sion of *St George and the Dragon*. The Scout Law was read out by Eagle Patrol. Falcon Patrol acted out the *Good Samaritan* and Kestrel Patrol *St George and the order of the Garter*. Camping badges and Dis-

tinction Swimming badges, were presented by Phill Middleton. Cub and Scout leaders were presented with certificates, badges and scarfs by The Governor, Mr William Fullerton.

Fine cut by £900 on appeal

ROBERT Collie had his fine for sending an obscene video through the post reduced from £1000 to £100 by Chief Justice Sir Renn Davis following an appeal.

Mr Kevin Kilmartin representing Collie said his client had pleaded guilty; had no previous convictions; had received no financial gain; had been unaware he was committing an offence; and had not wished to offend with the obscene material. Yet he had attracted the maximum fine possible for the offence.

Possession of the video was not an offence, only the act of posting it was.

Mr Kilmartin said sentence was sometimes meant to have a deterrent effect, but submitted that in the case of a very small community the deterrent effect was achieved by bringing the case to

court and the subsequent publicity.

A letter from the Director of Education had been submitted to the JPs in which she described Collie as a very talented teacher and of good character.

Mr Kilmartin said the fine was excessive and not proportionate to the facts.

The Chief Justice said that although it was understandable that they had, the JPs should not

have allowed the fact that Collie was a teacher to affect the sentence.

Collie's had been a trivial breach of the law and the maximum fine was unreasonable and wrong in principle, the Chief Justice said before reducing the fine to just £100. It was not only clearly excessive, but by allowing it to stand would not leave any way of dealing with more serious crimes of the same nature.

FIG MUST PAY COSTS

UNDISCLOSED court costs will have to be paid by Falkland Islands Government for a case they lost against the fishing company Go Rising.

The Taiwanese company was represented in court by Kevin Kilmartin.

The original case followed the

breaking of a voluntary restraint agreement, when the fishing company claimed a refund for its revoked fishing licence.

For the Crown, Robert Titterton said expensive London solicitors had been employed unnecessarily to defend a claim Go Rising dropped at the last moment.

Thunderbirds are Go for the Queen



THE Queen's Birthday parade was celebrated a day early this year, on April 20 instead of April 21 to make it a long weekend. The cold and windy weather did not stop people from turning up.

The parade paraded from the FIDF Hall along Ross Road to Victory Green.

Parading were parties from HMS Active and, from Mount Pleasant, The Resident Infantry Company (The Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters) and a band from The Royal Air Force Regiment who entertained the crowds with, among other tunes, the theme from *Thunderbirds*.

Also on parade was the FIDF. The Governor, Mr William Fullerton inspected the parade and the 21-gun salute was then fired, which caught people by surprise.

The flypast consisted of a Hercules from 1312 Flight demonstrating air-to-air refuelling with a Phantom of 1435 Flight. But although the two planes were locked on, no fuel was passed over.

Three months' gaol to stand

A THREE month prison sentence imposed on Neil Clifton for a drink driving offence earlier this year was upheld by Chief Justice Sir Renn Davis.

Appealing on behalf of Clifton, Mrs Rosie McLroy pointed out that Clifton had been stopped for a faulty light, had not been driving dangerously and had pleaded guilty when charged after police smelled alcohol on his breath and obtained a reading of 65mg (legal limit 35mg) on the testing machine.

At the time Clifton was also given a mandatory three year driving ban. This was not a subject of the appeal.

Mrs McLroy admitted Clifton had an appalling record of 15 other relevant convictions, but thought imprisonment was maybe not the most suitable way to deal with him.

No social enquiry had been requested by the Senior Magistrate Mr James Wood before sentencing Clifton and Mrs McLroy suggested such a report would have allowed the Senior Magistrate to consider other methods of dealing with her client such as a suspended sentence or probation.

She thought a prison sentence should be reserved for cases involving higher alcohol levels or dangerous driving. Three months' imprisonment was considered a long sentence in the Falklands, especially for a motoring offence.

Robert Titterton, for the Crown, said Clifton's alcohol reading had been almost double the legal limit. The offence was prevalent in the Islands, with hardly a month going past without a drink driving case appearing before the court.

Probation was not an option as there is no probation officer in the Islands, and suspension of sentence had been tried twice before and on one of these occasions he had re-offended.

The Chief Justice said that although Mrs McLroy's arguments had been persuasive he did not think the sentence excessive.

SIR REX HUNT from UK

I view TV film with trepidation

AFTER the elections, the post-mortems. It seems to me that most commentators have missed the basic point: socialism is dead. It has been tried and has failed throughout the world.

Human nature being what it is, the theory of state ownership and control of the means of production, distribution and exchange does not work.

Despite the Labour Party's attempt to reform (there was no reference to socialism in its election manifesto), too many voters suspected that it had not fundamentally changed.

From the Falkland Islander's viewpoint, I should imagine that the result has been greeted with a sigh of relief. At least you know now that, for the next four or five years, there will be no softening of HMG's attitude on the sovereignty issue.

The tenth anniversary of the Argentine invasion has produced a plethora of programmes on TV and radio, newspaper articles and book publications.

I was honoured to have Lord Shackleton at my book launch, which coincided with the opening of a special Falklands exhibition at the Imperial War Museum.

The star exhibit is, of course, a Harrier, but there are many other interesting items. The exhibition will run for a year and I commend it to any of you who may be visiting London during the next twelve months.

Like many of you, I view the forthcoming BBC film, *An Ungentlemanly Act*, with some trepidation.

Having seen the script only after the shooting in the Falkland Islands, and having visited Ealing Studios on the penultimate day of filming, I was unable to get any scenes changed, although the producer promised to delete some of the more outrageous remarks attributed to Mavis and me.

He also assured me that Islanders had not been cast as village idiots and that all the characters had been sympathetically portrayed.

In the interest of truth and accuracy, however, he agreed to

omit from the preamble: *All the incidents related in the film actually happened and the characters are real people*

Some of you may have Simon Jenkins's article *A Very British Cover-up* in *The Times* on April 2.

I queried a statement made therein to the effect that the Foreign Office had minuted in July, 1981, that ministers had either to negotiate in good faith on lease-back or fortify the islands against likely invasion in 1982.

Simon Jenkins acknowledged that the first references to 1982 did not occur until after Galtieri took over in December, 1981, and that such references emanated from Buenos Aires, not the Foreign Office.

In my letter to *The Times*, I said that, like me, my colleagues in the Foreign Office got it wrong in thinking that a full scale military invasion was unlikely until all other forms of pressure had been exhausted.

What else this month? You may have missed an interesting nugget from Pitcairn Island. Huge deposits of manganese and iron have been found on submarine volcanoes within the island's 200 mile Exclusive Economic Zone. The 49 remaining descendants of the Bounty mutineers could soon be millionaires but, as strict Seventh Day Adventist, how will they spend all the wealth?

More to the point, when are the Falkland Islands to have a 200 mile EEZ.

Video Choice BY BYRON

A Will Of Her Own
A good film with a not very relevant title. Mathau and Harry Morgan (Mash) in a courtroom drama interwoven with a domestic tangle. The polish and style that these professionals bring to an average plot makes it worthwhile. Good performance by the supporting actor playing Billy Two.

Highlander
It's not quite *Brigadoon*. Certainly starts with immortality in Scotland but there are goodies and baddies in the immortal stage. It has music, not Rogers and Hammerstein but Queen who breach the ages with *A Kind Of Magic*. If you can keep your head... takes a new meaning. Capable performances from all including Sean Connery. The immortality continues with *Highlander II* which is also on release.

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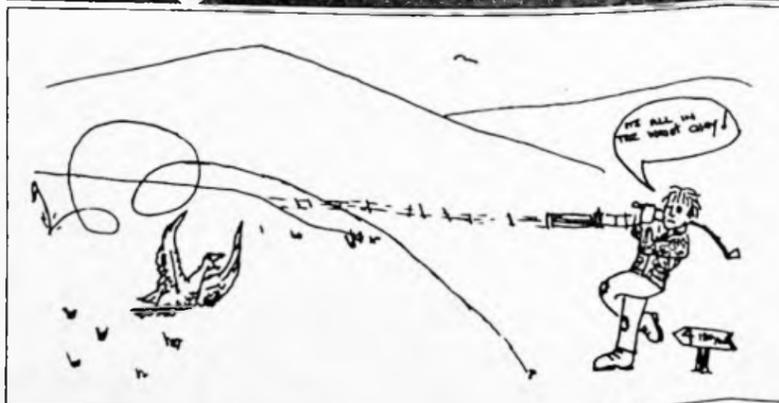
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Gus gets a hole in one



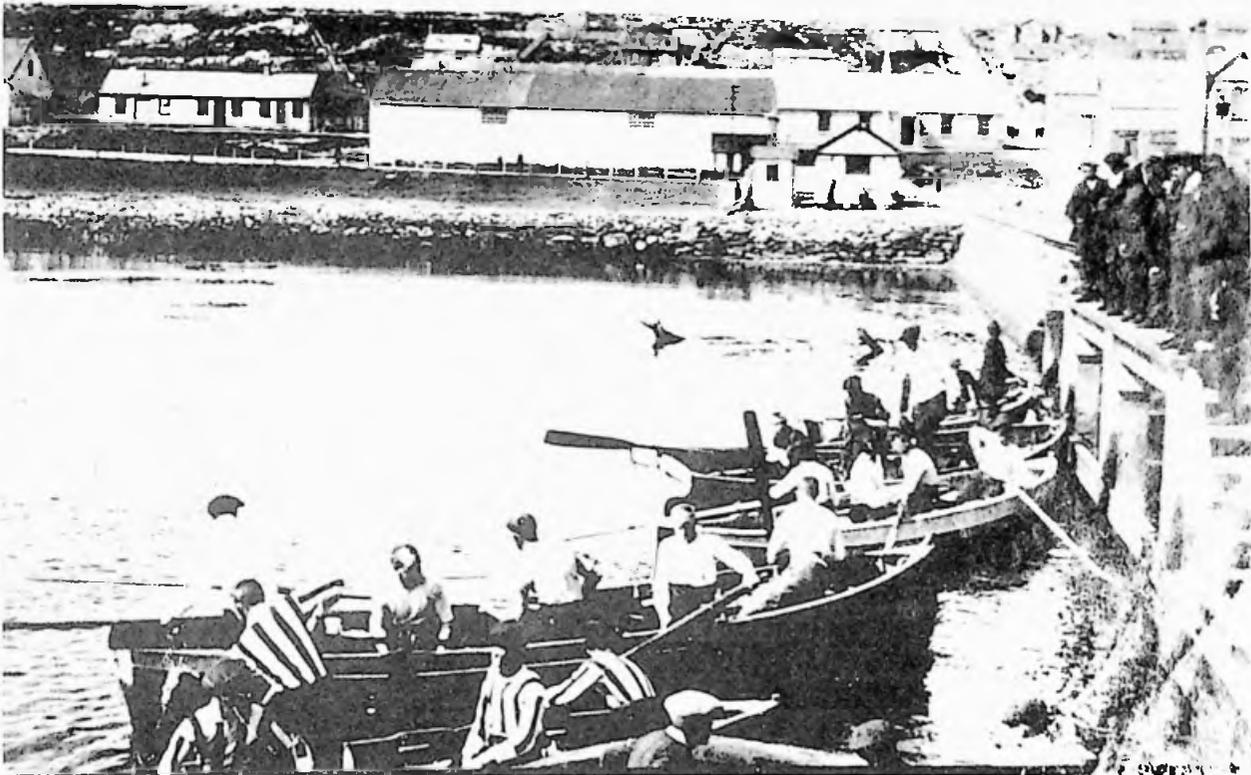
GUS Reid recently attained a spectacular hole-in-one on the Cantera golf course - from a range of 130 yards. So impressed was Cantera's owner, Jimmy Moffat, that he drew this picture of Gus's fantastic shot.

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Penguin News

HERITAGE Special



A gig race starting from the Public Jetty, photographed after the First World War

Boat Race for Queen Victoria

STANLEY REGATTA. 24TH MAY 1892.

The annual holiday, in honour of Her Majesty's birthday, was such as will live in the memory of the people of Stanley for some time to come, for the pleasure of the holiday was this year added to by a Regatta, the first of the kind, which has been held in Stanley Harbour during the Annual festival.

There were three races—The first race was between Mr. Spearman's gig and Mr. Baillon's gig. The crew of the former were Messrs. Ducker, Lang, Lamstead, Pauline, Hansen and Fred. Hardy, Cox; and in the latter boat were Messrs. John Kelway, E. Biggs, Sedgwick, Gilchrist, Stetzel, Walsh and Tom Jones, Cox. The course was from the East Slaughter house to the Government house jetty.

The first prize was £1 to each oar and was won by Mr. Baillon's crew. The 2nd prize was 10/- to each oar.

Mr. Baillon's gig won by about four lengths.

The 2nd race was a challenge race between "Our Boys" and the "Pandora's gig". The "Pandora" won easily under the following skilful oarsmen, Messrs. V. A. Biggs, A. F. Biggs, L. Williams, J. Williams and Tom Jones, Cox.

The crew of "Our Boys" consisted of Messrs. Rutter, Carey, Betts, Rowland and Fred Hardy, Cox. The course was from the west Store Jetty, round a buoy moored opposite Sullivan House, round the Great Britain to starting point.

For the 3rd race, open to all boats in the Harbour, there were 4 entries; viz. "Our Boys", the "Inveresk's boat", "M. Johnson's boat" and the "Pandora's gig".

The course was the same as that of the preceding race. Again the "Pandora" came to the front, beating "M. Johnson's boat", after a very close race, by barely half a length, "Our Boys" and the "Inveresk's boat" came in 3rd and 4th respectively.

The crew in the "Pandora's gig" were, Messrs. V. A. Biggs, J. Williams, Gilchrist, C. Brown, and Tom Jones, Cox. That in "M. Johnson's boat" were, Messrs. G. Bragg, Grillin, Faria, Sunvoll, Adams and M. Johnson, Cox. The crew in "Our Boys" were, Messrs. Wilson, Carey, A. Hardy, Betts, Williams and Fred Hardy, Cox; and in the "Inveresk's boat", Messrs. Lang, Broens, Thompson, Dixon and J. Johnson, Cox. First prize was £4 and the second £2.

£100 in prizes to be won in our Heritage poetry contest

And still the entries come rolling in

HERE are more entries to our Heritage Year poetry competition. Remember, FIODA is offering £50 for the best entry from anyone under the age 16 and *Penguin News* is offering £50 to the best entry from anyone over the age of 15. We still have poems ready to go in . . . but there is still time for you to submit your entry. The closing date

is September 1, and anyone, at home or abroad, may submit as many entries as he or she wishes. Next issue we will print more entries from youngsters. No authors' names will be published until the result has been announced. After the contest has closed, it is hoped to publish all the entries as a souvenir of Heritage Year.

A Land Unique

*The Falklands are a land unique
Ask anyone in the street
We stay British is their cry
Change us, no way, just let them try.*

*Born an Islander, I left one day,
To go home, to England, so far away,
Twenty years there, did I abide
Remaining always, a Kelper deep inside.*

*On Cornwall cliffs, I would stand and stare,
But in my heart, I was not there,
Nearest the home, this place for me,
Fresh air, sand and beautiful sea.*

*White grass I found, no diddle dee,
Nor could I find, no tea berry,
Home is where the heart is, I am told,
How strong this feeling as one grows old.*

*Now, I am home, and here to stay,
Please, please, don't let them give us away,
Not a very poetic one, I know,
Just feelings, deep inside and so,
Thought, I would just down my views,
Bet this, won't reach the Penguin News.*

HERITAGE

*What did they find when they landed here so many years ago?
A wild land, a barren land, pelted with rain and hail.
Did the sight cause fear and trembling and turn them once more?
No, they squared their shoulders and straightened their backs
And plunged into the sleety gale.*

*They built their homes and planted their crops and brought in sheep to graze.
They worked hard and they played hard, moaning but carrying on.
Those were the days, the old days, when peat was the only fuel,
When the light by night by a kerosene lamp, and the wireless battery-run.*

*The supply ship came every three months, and often an order went missing -
Oil for the lamps, or batteries, or even their beloved tea.
A problem meant a problem to solve. "Do it yourself" was a way of life.
They dealt with their ills and bore their children, often without any help.*

*There were dances that lasted all through the night,
Fiddle songs and accordion music reaching the starry sky.
When morning came, it was back to work, without a wink of sleep.
There were times by the kitchen fire, knitting or making gear.*

*Their loyalty went to the sovereign. Britain was always called the "home".
They developed a strength and forbearance, seldom seen today.
Heritage is not just a list of dates, but the story of a people's soul.*

LIFESTYLES

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SATURDAY, May 2
4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT International sporting news and features
4.50 DANGERMUSE (New) Cartoon capers
5.10 THUNDERBIRDS Lady Penelope investigates the theft of nuclear plans
6.00 QUANTUM LEAP Sam leaps into the body of a trapeze artist
6.45 NOEL'S ADDICTS (New) Noel Edmunds finds Britain's eccentrics
7.15 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW (New) Madcap comedy
7.40 JEEVES AND WOOSTER (New) Stories of PG Wodehouse's characters
8.30 BRUCE'S GUEST NIGHT (New) International music & comedy
9.30 HARRY ENFIELD'S TELEVISION PROGRAMME (New) Comedy
10.00 BBC NEWS AND SPORT
10.20 MARGRET Michael Gambon as the fictional French detective
11.10 THE FULL WAX II (New) Ruby Wax's outrageous interviews

SUNDAY, May 3
2.05 RUGBY SPECIAL
3.05 THE ITV CHART SHOW
3.50 BROOKSIDE Who started the fire?
5.00 RUPERT (New) Animated adventures of Rupert Bear and friends
Followed by: THE DREAMSTONE (New) Cartoon series
5.45 HOW 2 (New) Return of this facts and fun show
6.00 SURPRISE SURPRISE (New) Cilla Black makes wishes come true
6.50 EASTENDERS Grant has a business proposition for Ian
7.45 THE DETECTIVES: AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT
9.30 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE Victor returns home to a house burglary
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.15 LA LAW (New) return of the series set in an LA law firm
11.00 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY? Improvisation with Clive Anderson

MONDAY, May 4
5.10 WHITE BEAR'S WEDDING Animated tale of marital bliss
5.35 TINY TOON ADVENTURES Award winning cartoon series
6.00 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
6.30 FOOD FILE
6.55 THE MAGIC COMEDY STRIP Zany magic and comedy
7.20 CORONATION STREET Alma has bad news for Mike
7.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE A profile of Barrow Island off NW. Australia
8.15 GRACE AND FAVOUR Staff are coming to terms with Millstone Manor
8.45 APPOINTMENT WITH FEAR One-off tale of the supernatural
9.10 EL CID
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 HORIZON A profile of Alan Turing, inventor of the computer
11.20 SPITTING IMAGE

TUESDAY, MAY 5
5.10 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW Wildlife and conservation series
5.35 GRANGE HILL Natasha thinks Natalie's boyfriend is a wimp
6.00 BIG BREAK Quiz
6.30 EMMERDALE 6.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
7.20 TOP GEAR
7.50 THE BILL Grieg has problems recruiting a new snout
8.15 LOVEJOY The local golf club closes ranks on Lovejoy
9.10 MURDER SQUAD Fly on the wall series about Scotland Yard
9.35 THAT'S LOVE Donald and Patsy are advised to have a trial separation
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU (New)
11.00 FILM 92 11.30 FACES OF ROYALTY A profile of Elizabeth I

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
5.10 NIGHTMARE
5.35 A LIKELY LAD
6.00 THE VICTORIAN KITCHEN GARDEN
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET Why is Rita so preoccupied?
7.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
8.15 QED A look at how animals perform their gripping feats
8.45 THE UPPER HAND Charlie and Caroline have trouble with neighbours
9.10 FOREVER GREEN Boults's house is invaded by Hilly and her animals
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER
11.20 THE BIG ONE James's obsession with tidying up makes Deddie mad

THURSDAY, MAY 7
5.10 BLUE PETER
5.35 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.00 TOP OF THE POPS
6.30 EMMERDALE Michael discovers Mark's secret
6.55 TAKE YOUR PICK With Des O'Connor
7.20 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.50 THE BILL
8.15 MASTERMIND
8.45 WATCHING Brenda spots an old friend
9.10 RIDES
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 THAT'S LIFE
11.10 SCENE HERE
11.35 HE-PLAY A short play

FRIDAY, May 8
5.10 HANGAR 17 Cabaret hosted by Mickey Hutton
5.35 GRANGE HILL Robson is troubled by the cost of trainers
6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS Celebrity quiz
6.30 SURVIVAL A profile of Stansted airport - environmentally friendly
6.55 THE HELP SQUAD
7.20 CORONATION STREET Alec has a proposition for Betty
7.45 CAUGHT IN THE ACT Home video show
8.15 AS TIME GOES BY Can Jean and Lionel rekindle their romance?
8.45 VOYAGER A look at Zaire's amazing floating bazaar
9.10 GROWING RICH
10.00 MIDNIGHT CALLER Last of the series
10.45 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK (New)
11.20 SIMPLE MINDS REAL LIVE AT BARROWLAND
12.20 BBC NEWS

SATURDAY, May 9
4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT
4.50 DANGERMUSE
5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
6.00 QUANTUM LEAP
6.45 NOEL'S ADDICTS
7.15 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW
7.40 JEEVES AND WOOSTER
8.30 BRUCE'S GUEST NIGHT
9.30 HARRY ENFIELD'S TELEVISION PROGRAMME
10.00 FA CUP FINAL
Followed by BBC NEWS

SUNDAY, May 10
2.05 RUGBY SPECIAL
3.05 THE ITV CHART SHOW
3.50 BROOKSIDE Father Frank considers his options
5.00 RUPERT Followed by:
THE DREAMSTONE
5.45 HOW 2
6.00 SURPRISE SURPRISE
6.50 EASTENDERS The world of glitz and glamour beckon for Sam
7.45 THE DETECTIVES: INSPECTOR MORSE
9.30 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.15 LA LAW
11.00 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

MONDAY, May 11
5.10 BLUE PETER
5.35 TINY TOONS ADVENTURES
6.00 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
6.30 FOOD FILE
6.55 THE MAGIC COMEDY STRIP
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE
8.15 GRACE AND FAVOUR
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 EL CID
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 HORIZON
11.20 SPITTING IMAGE

TUESDAY, May 12
5.10 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW Wildlife and conservation
5.35 GRANGE HILL Barry joins a gang
6.00 BIG BREAK
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
7.20 TOP GEAR
7.50 THE BILL
8.15 JULIE WALTERS AND FRIENDS Comedy
9.10 MURDER SQUAD
9.35 THAT'S LOVE Donald catches Tristan with his feet under the table
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.00 FILM 92
11.30 FACES OF ROYALTY A profile of Charles I

WEDNESDAY, May 13
5.10 NIGHTMARE
5.35 A LIKELY LAD Willy finds out more about Aunt Maggie
6.00 THE VICTORIAN KITCHEN GARDEN
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
8.15 QED Can early sports training for children produce super-athletes?
8.45 THE UPPER HAND Caroline has a visitor from her past
9.10 FOREVER GREEN
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 ENGLISH SOCCER
11.20 THE BIG ONE James prepares an all-American evening for Deddie

THURSDAY, May 14
5.10 BLUE PETER
5.35 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.00 TOP OF THE POPS
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 TAKE YOUR PICK
7.20 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.50 THE BILL Dashwood is tempted to leave the force
8.15 MASTERMIND
8.45 WATCHING
9.10 RIDES
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 THAT'S LIFE
11.10 SCENE HERE
11.35 HE-PLAY

FRIDAY, May 15
5.10 HANGAR 17
5.35 GRANGE HILL Max wants to keep the garden secret
6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 SURVIVAL A look at attempts to save the European spoonbill
6.55 THE HELP SQUAD
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 CAUGHT IN THE ACT Home video show
8.15 AS TIME GOES BY Romantic comedy with Judi Dench
8.45 VOYAGER A look at the eco-systems of Antarctica
9.10 GROWING RICH The driver returns for Carmen.....
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 NORTHERN EXPOSURE A way-out cult comedy from America
11.15 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

Sappers help to give a smart new look to the lighthouse



Lighthouse prepares for renovation

THE delivery of a water bowser by Chinook helicopter to Cape Pembroke in mid-March marked the start of five weeks' hard work on the lighthouse by men of the Royal Engineers.

At the request of the Governor, they had agreed to help with the project as a contribution to heritage Year.

Organised from MPA by Major Rick Parkinson at HQ, BFFI, and Major Alan Maklin, O.C. 51 Field Squadron, a party from No 3 Troop commanded by Corporal Van McCoy erected scaffolding and tarpaulins ready for repainting.

Despite rain and high winds for much of the time and additional problems with transport and equipment, the party transformed both the the inside and outside of the building.

Using harnesses they were able to scale the canopy to repair bullet holes and apply a much-needed coat of paint before moving downwards to the body of the tower.

The interior was cleared of rubbish, ceilings and walls primed and painted and new handrails made to replace the missing ones.

The only remaining piece of specialist lighthouse furniture - a cupboard curved and tapering to fit the walls, which had been vandalised, was expertly repaired by Sapper 'Churchy' Kirk.

Jane Cameron, who is closely involved with the restoration, commented: "We are extremely grateful to the Royal Engineers, particularly as they tackled high level work which would have been very difficult for us to undertake.

"They have done a marvellous job.

"We would also like to thank everyone locally who helped out with scaffolding, generators, drills, lights and cables.

"Contributors included Turners, I.C.L., Martin Cant, Ian Bury and, most particularly, Bill Beattie and Ray Barnard of Gordon Forbes who gave us every assistance."

Built in 1854, the lighthouse is a prime example of Victorian cast iron pre-formed engineering. It was probably the first kit building to be erected in the Islands and remained in use until damaged during the war.

The new glass for the lantern is expected to arrive in the Islands shortly.

Penguin News book review

Labour of love is a bit out of date

Falkland People by Angela Wigglesworth. Published by Peter Owen at £14.95 UK price

IF you can accept the price and that the phrase *Falkland People* includes seven contract officers who have since left the Islands and many more who are still here but passing through, then, doubtless, you will enjoy the book.

Lord Shackleton obviously did and, in his foreword, decribed it as a painstaking labour of love and "almost compulsory reading for anyone intending to visit the Falklands."

The idea is a good one - to present the Islands and the changes they have seen through the eyes of the people who live there. All jobs and classes are represented from the Governor to "An Old Shepherd", from the Attorney General to the Bus Driver.

And much of the book makes fascinating reading. There is, however, one big problem. It takes time to research, write, edit print and publish a book and what may be accurate or a burning issue at

the moment of interview can become inaccurate or old hat by the time of publication. For example, John Cheek is described as a councillor, and the problems of squid poaching, then a burning issue, have since been greatly reduced.

The book is not confined to Stanley, Miss Wigglesworth has been to Darwin and Goose Green, to the West and several smaller islands. Lord Shackleton was right about it being a painstaking labour of love. There is no doubt that a very great deal of devotion and hard work has gone into it.

There are a dozen colour photographs and most of those interviewed appear in black and white. It would be better still if captions to the pictures all appeared on the same page as the pictures to which they relate.

Local people will enjoy reading what their friends and neighbours said while those outside the Islands will probably get a better idea of the feel and personality of the place than they will from most of the rubbish published by out-

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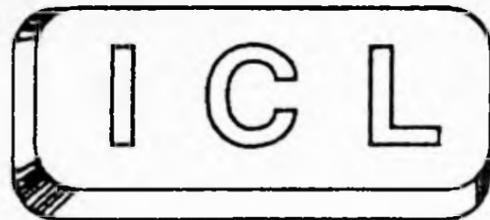
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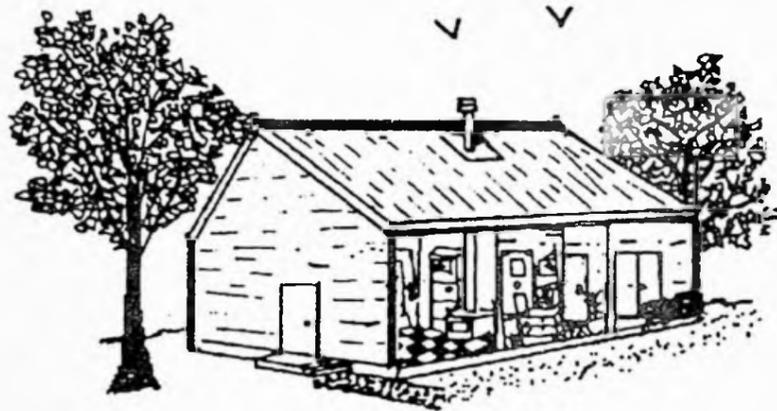
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Will they chicken out in face of the Grim Reaper?

WELL, the boat came. With it came some fuel, some stores (including washing powder), and a brand new twirly-whirly type clothesline to replace the old rusted-to-death one. But no brand new washing machine.

Thanks to a deadly combination of circumstances (no cargo closing date given out over the radio for this run, for one) that's still sitting patiently in town.

Yes, I know all about Murphy and his law, but how come he always picks on me to demonstrate it?

We now have to choose between waiting another two months (at least) or getting the thing to another port next month some time and bouncing it overland. Eeny, meeny, miny mo...

The Easter Bunny gave our house a miss this year, which was rather a shame. There's nothing quite like the joy of gorging oneself silly before breakfast.

Ten years ago some unwelcome visitors to the islands put a spanner in the works, preventing the Easter Bunny reaching any of the children in the settlement where we lived. No problems, the manager's wife set to and made a huge batch of chocolate eggs for everyone and they tasted just as good and just as sickly as the real McCoy...

So far this April is proving to be one of the best of its kind that we can remember, and there is still some growth of grass.

The horses are due for preventative delousing, worming and moving to their winter paddock, which is positively lush at present.

They are down to eight in number now, as the oldest one had dropped away drastically in condition over the last few weeks and it would have been cruel to let him go on any longer.

His teeth had worn away mak-

ing it possible for him to eat properly, and at 27 he'd not had a bad innings.

I'm sure he will be remembered fondly not only by us, but by the many beginners he carried so carefully 'round the block', calming their fears and even inspiring some to burst into cowboys songs. *Adios, Golden Guinea...*

All the various cats and dogs are well. There was a minor panic when the pup we'd sent into town failed to ingratiate herself totally with her new owners, but she has now got a new home in Camp.

Meanwhile her mum, Floss, spends a lot of her time in our porch, snoozing in a large wooden box.

She has been a great buddy of Baldrick's since puppyhood, and he spends many a contented hour snuggled up to her. He's even been seen washing her quite thoroughly as she dozes.

"Hold still a minute, I haven't

done your ears yet. Yuck!! What have you been rolling in??"

I'm getting a little annoyed with my hens, which seem to have forgotten their purpose in life.

I've crammed them with expensive mash, gingered the stuff up with poultry spice, carted grit for them from the beach, waited on them with fresh water and talked to them nicely.

If they don't get their act together I'll put a hefty whack of curry powder in their grub and serve them right.

Mind you, most of them have either already had, or are expecting to receive shortly, a telegram from the Queen. They could well be menopausal.

Perhaps tea and sympathy would be more appropriate than curry powder. I'll try both, but if neither tactic works I'll have to call in the Grim Reaper (alias the Boss). Or possibly the Easter Bunny...

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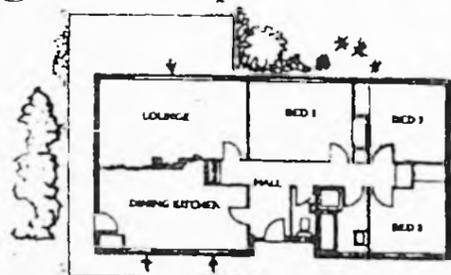
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Bed 3	10'1" x 10'0"	3.07 x 3.05

LETTERS

WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

All the world wants an Island pen friend

Penguin News receives many letters every year from people wanting to know about life in the Islands from someone who lives here. But as Heritage Year gets into its stride more and more such letters are arriving. Here is a selection of the more recent ones - the writers ranging from Iran to Bulgaria - which we are printing because they provide a chance for Islanders themselves to play a direct part in promoting the Falklands abroad and winning friends overseas in Heritage Year.



Dawn (left) . . .cheesed off, waits for letter

I AM really cheesed off, so on the spur of the moment, I am writing to see if anyone would like a penpal.

I live in South Wales and I work in a car factory and I am 28 years of age. So if somebody would like a penpal I would be very grateful for the response.

Dawn Reyland,
20 Min-y-Coed,
Glynneath,
Nr Neath, W. Glam,
SA11 5RY

With greetings from Iran

HELLO, Good time, How are you? Happy New year! I want to find pen friends between your people. Do you like to have a Persian carpet in your room? It is easy to me.

I am male, 23 years old, student of University, Iranian, Moslem, unmarried, white skin, 167cm tall, 80kg.

We appreciate your fights with attackers of Argentine. The sun in British Lands never sets. Ardeshir Shasvari, B.P. 14875, 139 Iran.

Wanted: Men over 35

COULD you please ask any men aged 35 years or over, who would like pen pals in England, to write to us. We are two ladies who are fed up with receiving only letters from Bill (Brown envelope type).

We would be very grateful. Pamela Ellery and Sandy Bellinger, 13 The Causeway, Bicester, Oxon OX6 7AN

Lecturer hopes

I AM 33 years old, single and a self-employed lecturer in environmental studies to schools in and around Preston.

My hobbies include nature study, karate, camping and writing to pen friends all over the world.

John Wilson, 45 Richmond House, Avenham Lane, Preston PR1 3XN

'MAD' MASSIMO WRITES FROM ITALY

This letter was written to the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, and forwarded to Penguin News from Government House.

LET me first of all explain who I am and the reason for this strange letter of mine.

My name is Massimo Accordi and I'm a 23-years-old student at an Italian university. Among my hobbies there is penfriendship and I'm also very interested in knowing more and more about foreign countries.

Now, the situation of your Islands is particularly interesting and it would be very nice for me to be able to get in touch with somebody living in the Falkland Islands, but you can imagine this

is no easy task.

Finally, I found the name of the "Governor of the British colony of Falkland Islands" in a good recent year book and so I took the decision of writing as the community you govern is so little that you surely know everybody and besides I haven't got the feeling of writing to a Head of State.

I just hope that you'll have the chance of chatting about this mad Italian and that somebody willing of corresponding or of simply exchanging collecting items (coins, stamps, cards etc.) will turn out.

Massimo Accordi, Via Mainardo 170, 39012 Merano BZ, Italy

Request from Bulgaria

I WRITE this letter on behalf of EEPP. It is a penfriends' organisation in Bulgaria.

Now we are recruiting new members to our club from all over the world.

Details from East European Pen Pals, P.O. Box 111, Varna - 9003, Bulgaria.

Zdravko Gospodinov, Chairman EEPP

And Canada . . .
And from Canada there is Jeffrey Shaw, 588 Lauder Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M6E 3J6.

Give rugger fair chance in Stanley

AS readers may know there has been a concerted effort to get Stanley RFC up and running again. The team has played three games to date, winning two and losing one. It has also held a successful dinner/dance to raise funds.

However, in the past, the club has been known to collapse as interest waned, although this may have been due, not to the attitude of the players but to the exasperation caused by lack of facilities.

For a pitch, we have a badly pock-marked area used for grazing horses; for changing rooms, we have two ex-PortaLoos with no water, heating or electricity.

Stanley RFC believes it should be allowed use of the facilities at the new school - although it is aware of opposition to the 'soccer pitch' being used for rugby.

One argument against rugby on the soccer pitch is that it is dangerous. . . What has that got to do with where the game is played?

We would also dispute that the game is dangerous. Although it must be admitted that the present facilities are not conducive to safety. (Go and have a look at the pitch some time!)

Another argument is that rugby damages the ground. No more than soccer: both teams wear boots with studs and, indeed, rugby may damage the ground less.

Rugby does not concentrate play in one area to the same extent as soccer. Look at the goal areas and centre circles on a soccer pitch - on no area of a rugby pitch would you see such concentrated damage.

This sort of damage could be seen on the original pitch which was played on week in week out and by the end of the season was muddy, bare and pitted.

It was then left out of season to 'recover'. How could it, having suffered such excessive damage?

The rugby club would use the pitch only once every two weeks unless there was considerable demand for a game sooner.

Soccer sometimes uses the pitch three or four times a week.

As the rugby season has just started and is played in winter, there would be no clash with soccer which is played in summer.

As the school is the Falkland Islands Community School, we hope it will serve the interests of the community and with the support of readers interested in rugby, we hope to obtain better facilities.

Members of Stanley RFC

Calling All Photographers

The Falkland Island Photographic Exhibition 1992 is just five weeks away!

The Organising Committee need your entries, black and white or colour, taken here or overseas, by the end of May.

All entries to the Tourist Board Office, John Street, by the end of the month.

Let's make it a show to remember

Busy Bs are top of the netball league

TEAM 'B' top the netball league a third of the way into the competition, but will they be able to maintain the position?

Four more tough netball matches have proved that team selectors did a superlative job of compiling teams of equal ability.

It had been a fight to the last in all the matches, and scores have been remarkably close. The game between 'C' and 'B' resulted in a 12-all draw, whereas when the final whistle blew on the matches between 'A' and 'C' and 'B' and 'D' just one goal separated the teams, 'C' winning 12-11 in the first, and 'B' the victors in the second by 13-12.

Only 'A' have had a more convincing win when they beat 'D' 16-13.

So 'B' top the league with five points, but were frankly lucky to win their last game. Team 'C' are just one point behind them.

RESULT IN THE LEAGUE SO FAR:

TEAM	GAMES WON	DRAWN	GAMES LOST	TOTAL POINTS
A	1	0	2	5
B	2	1	0	8
C	1	2	0	7
D	0	1	2	4

Near perfect conditions

THE Easter prize competitions were held on April 17 in near perfect conditions, clear skies and little wind variations.

STAN SMITH CHALLENGE SHIELD, gun score:

S.Smith	125
G.Cheek	123
Susan Whitney	117
T.McCallum	115
H.Ford	114

EASTER PRIZE COMPETITION AND R.L.ROBSON MEMORIAL TROPHY, handicap conditions:

S.Smith	125
G.Cheek	123
G.Gill	111 11.7 122.7
T.McCallum	115 7 122
H.Ford	114 7.2 121.2

* S.Smith won all three competitions to complete the day's events.

April 19 saw the end of the season's programme with the 'Final Try' and 'April Spoons'.

T.McCallum took the 'Try Again' series with 65.4 and the Spoons were won by G.Gill and T.McCallum.

Conditions for this competition were probably the worst experienced on the Rookery Bay Range, G.Gill taking top place with 54 out of a possible 70 gun score.

Shooting will start in October. The prize giving is scheduled for May 9.

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Colin makes it five up

COLIN SMITH retained his title in the Witte Boyd darts competition and in doing so stretched his un-beaten run in the major tournaments to five. But as he admitted shortly after scoring double five to clinch the final he will "never have a harder game." writes Patrick Watts.

His opponent in the final, SAC Steve Alkers RAF, a top class County 'A' player from North Wales, led 3-1 in the best of seven legs final, but somehow contrived to lose the last three legs and with it the cheque for £400 presented to the winner by David Carden local manager of Witte Boyd.

The serviceman impressed everyone with his coolness under pressure and modesty. On the way to the final he beat some of the Islands best players including James 'Wax' Lang.

Tootie Ford, despite the handicap of an ankle injury which caused him to limp his way to and from the board, won the play-off for third place, beating surprise semi-finalist Ben Bernsten.

Leann had a tough draw and had to

knock out Sheila Stewart, Maggie Barkman, Ella Poole, who had beaten the favourite Wendy Teggart, and Heather McKay the 1991 Champion. In the open she defeated Stephen Poole and Raymond Davis before going out in the fourth round.

Leann and Tootie are the only two Junior Champions to come through and win individual competition at Senior level.

Final word on the championship should perhaps, go to Colin Smith. "Had we been playing 501 with a straight start I probably would have lost as Steve Alkers had the misfortune of not being able to start quickly in the last couple of legs."

Brave words indeed from a great champ, and ones that should provide the organisers with food for thought about the fairness of their much loved 301 double start, which they seem so reluctant to abandon in favour of the 501 straight start which the rest of the world is playing.

18 - 0 is Stanley's best of season

APRIL 21 saw Stanley RFC play their best game of the season so far, against a combined *HMS Active* and *HMS Dumbarton Castle* team.

Stanley established forward dominance from the whistle, so were free to attack where they wished.

Most attacks were round the base of the scrum, with sniping runs by scrum half Darren Clifton, and ferocious runs by the team captain Gavin Clifton playing on the right flank of the scrum.

This dominance enabled man of the match, Paul Blake, playing left flank, to pick up a loose ball, and break through to score a try in the eighth minute. Stanley then concentrated on setting up rucks and mauls and dictating the game from this position.

The next try again arose from clearing up a loose ball and taking advantage of a poor Navy defence, with Paul Blake picking up and running through to score in the 27th minute. Derek Clarke converted.

In the 30th minute the Stanley backs made a break, with Derek Clarke being stopped short of the line, but making the ball available to the ever present Paul Robertson, the Number 8, who scored a textbook forwards try.

Stanley turned round with a 14 - 0 lead. The opposition came back to put on pressure on Stanley on several occasions, but due to bad handling, a

Town keeps its unbeaten record

STANLEY maintained their unbeaten record this season, when they recovered from a two goal deficit to beat *H.M.S.Active* by 5-4, with the winning goal coming just minutes from the end, writes Patrick Watts.

The game, played on a cold afternoon, was exciting and offered a high quality of soccer.

H.M.S.Active's fast flowing attack stunned the local side by scoring twice within the first ten minutes.

Lenny Ford scored for Stanley with a surprise long shot which caught the Navy goalkeeper too far from his net.

Paul Riddle equalised soon after, but *Active* went ahead again just before half time.

Riddle equalised yet again within a minute of the resumption, and Stanley went ahead for the first time when Riddle scored his third, racing clear of the opposing defence, despite claims for 'off-side'.

Active responded with an all out attack which paid off with an equaliser to make it 4-4.

With both sides still looking for a victory it was Paul Riddle who yet again left his markers stranded as he sprinted clear, and beat the on-rushing goal keeper with a delicate shot into the corner of the goal.

Both teams deserve praise for their attacking play, and perhaps on the day a draw would have been a fair result. For Stanley, Adam Whatsham and Lenny Ford battled throughout the 90 minutes while Paul Riddle yet again scored all the goals which mattered.

Stanley Team: C.McDonald, J.Curtis, A.Wilson, (sub: A.Stewart), R.Smith, R.Miranda, W.Goss, P.Phillips, A.Whatsham, L.Ford, J.Peck, P.Riddle.

MS PENGUIN

FOR SALE: Motor Schooner Penguin. Teak hull on American elm. Built on the Thames in 1907 for the Falkland Islands Government. Perkins marine diesel engine/gearbox and stern gear (just run in). Hydraulic steering. New wheelhouse. Full set of sails. Toilet. Cooker. VHF radio. Echo sounder. Speed/distance log. Sleeps 5. Hull anti-fouled March 1992. Offers in region of £10,000. Phone Dave or Carol Eynon on 21145 or 21144 (evenings) or call into the Boat House for further information or inspection.

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May 15 1992



THAR SHE BLOWS



Illustration from Ian Strange's book 'A field guide to the wildlife of the Falkland Islands and South Georgia'

AGAIN!

MANY large whales sighted around the Islands in the last few months could indicate that the giant sea mammal is on its way to recovery.

Whales have been seen in coastal waters to the west of the Islands particularly. Alastair Marsh of Shallow harbour counted the blows from 17 Fin whales close in beneath a high cliff when out fencing.

These are the second largest of the species.

"They were about 70-80 feet long," he said, "I was looking right down at them, maybe they were trying to scratch off barnacles on the cliffs."

He had not seen whales there before.

In another incident, Alastair was in a boat when he saw a whale blow in the distance. He was then amazed when it surfaced right alongside.

Several families of whales were stretched out from Whale Passage to the Shallow Bluff near Dunnose Head. Bristow helicopter pilots have also seen them.

"There are three groups of between three and seven whales," said Tony Coleman of Bristow. "It's very exciting for us to see them. They are huge."

Mike McRae, who was on board *Penelope*, told how the boat had passed near the Fin whales. He estimated they averaged 40 feet but some were bigger than 60 feet. "I've never seen anything like it before," he said.

Another sighting was made by Lt Stephen Flemming, navigator on board HMS *Active*. He

reported four or five groups with ten to 15 individuals in each group.

Ian Strange, local conservationist and author, hopes the sightings signal a reappearance of the whales but warns that like any wildlife question the answer may not be straight forward.

Some people remember seeing large whales regularly before the 1950's.

Bob Ferguson, of Weddell Island, remembers Right and Sperm whales around the Islands more than 40 years ago "before they were all killed off."

"They seem to be just coming back again now," he said, "It's nice to have them about again."

Roddy Napier of West Point Island, which seems to be in the line of a whale migration route, saw two Fin whales a week ago.

"I last saw these big whales in 1959," he said. "They were very common then and on a calm night we could hear the weird noise of them blowing off-shore. The Norwegian whalers finished them in the 1960's. It's marvellous to see them again."

One man well qualified to say if there has been an increase is Paul Riddell, an observer with FIGAS for nearly two years.

He photographed every whale he spotted, noting their position and the date. He said pilot Derek

Clarke saw a whale breach right out of the water a week ago, and spotted what might have been Southern Right whales or Humpbacks recently near Port Howard.

Paul believes there has been an increase in the number of large whales around.

Flying feline

THE Print Shop cat has recently taken to lurking in the grass outside the new senior school, waiting for a tasty feed of Upland goose. Last week he was seen to pounce and grab his prey. The terrified goose shot into the air - taking the cat with it. The animal was said to be four feet above the ground before it let go and crashed to earth.

'Sad' Fullertons move on



Mr and Mrs Fullerton with cat Jason who will stay behind

THE only ambassador to become Governor of the Falklands and the only Governor to go on to become an ambassador, Mr William Fullerton, is due to leave the Islands in July for a new post in Kuwait.

Both Mr Fullerton and his wife, Arlene, are sad to leave. Mrs Fullerton said she was devastated.

"I think I was in a state of shock when the news finally came," she said. "I have made friends here and got into the way of life and when the song says 'The Islands are calling to me' I have a feeling they will be calling to me."

The Governor, too, spoke of his love of the Islands and the memories he will take with him as British Ambassador in Kuwait.

"Travelling round in Camp visiting so many places, travelling in Islanders in all kinds of weathers, Land-Rovering about the Camp, digging oneself out of bogs, some of the sailing adventures. . .

"But the whole aspect of the Islands' life is what has been the outstanding thing. . . The way of life, the people, the freedom, the independent-mindedness, the way people get on and do things and turn their hand to things, being free to move about and involve oneself in those kind of

activities, living in a beautiful house in a most attractive setting with great people to work with.

"I think the whole environment is what I shall take away with me

The average length of a Foreign Office posting is three years.

The Fullertons have already been here three-and-a-half. Mr Fullerton said he had been quite specific that he did not want to move before "the great event in June."

One of the joys of being here was the refreshing aspect of doing something quite different. A Governor played an active part in the community - "he is much more in the kitchen, stirring the pot with the people."

But now it was time to move on and Kuwait was, in many ways, a crucial place for British policy.

A keen sailor, Mr Fullerton has already checked up on the facilities in Kuwait and is thinking of taking his yacht, *Gentoo*, with him.

The final word came from Mrs Fullerton. "The four S's - the sky, the space, the solitude, and the safety will spell out the Islands for me.

"I feel I can walk at any hour, any day, anywhere without any danger. And this must be the last place in the world where you can do this."

TIMMY FLIES INTO A ROW

BOOKING a flight on Timmy Tristar to the UK has become more difficult as the RAF insist on a 'work to rule' for civilian seat bookings.

FIC Flight Agency spokesman Ralph Rogers seems unsure why MoD has insisted on the 'work to rule' when the operation has run so smoothly for about seven years.

The regulations state that only 20 seats on each passenger Tristar can be booked for civilians in advance. (Half of these are booked by FIGO in London leaving FIC just 10.) Then, if available, another 24 seats can be booked 21 days before departure. (12 by FIGO, 12 by the FIC agency.)

Ralph described the system as "inflexible". He went on: "We have had a very good relationship with Air Movements and seven years of virtually trouble free arrangements. Our figures show we are not imposing a greater load on the service, in fact our seating numbers have not varied by more than 10 per cent in years."

"I think it is highly unreasonable and I am disappointed that after our good relationship we now have this impasse."

Asked if he knew why there had been a crack down Ralph

suggested it may have followed arguments over the June 17 flight when 90 civilians are booked following Heritage celebrations. But he explained that the agency can not book more than ten seats at a time without special permission which had been obtained. He suspects another department then picked up on the figures and questioned them.

Now few can book their seats in advance, others have to go on a waiting list, and Ralph said: "Quite possibly people won't get on the flight they want."

The first secretary at Government House, Roger Huxley, gave his personal view of the situation saying it was "unfortunate that a happy arrangement that has gone so well before has been altered."



'Level off Industrial Estate'

THROUGH a glass darkly ... Burned Peck, of Philomel Stores, Stanley's one-man protest organisation, displays his latest poster through his shop window. Burned has added the Industrial Estate to his list of casuses. He believes it to be an eyesore and a waste of taxpayers' money and his poster compares it to a detention centre. "This should be stopped, cleared and levelled out NOW!" says the poster.

SCUFFLE LEADS TO COURT

AN argument after a party led to John Jones being fined and given a suspended gaol sentence at Stanley on April 29. Jones was found not guilty of causing grievous bodily harm, but guilty of common assault on Kurt Whitney on April 19. The court heard how in the early hours of Sunday there was an argument between Jones

and Mr Whitney which led to a minor scuffle broken up by other partygoers. Mr Whitney followed Jones into a back porch and, following a push from Jones, fell through a window, receiving cuts to his elbow, ear and head that needed stitches. Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting said it was not suggested that Jones had in-

tended to cause the injuries. The prosecution case was that they were caused by Jones's reckless action. Mrs Rosie McLroy, defending, said Jones could not have foreseen that Mr Whitney would suffer such serious injuries. When pushed, Mr Whitney had hit a wall, then staggered sideways before falling into the window.

More permits available for loligo



How the licences were allocated

Licences offered:		
Flag vessel	Company	No of Licences
Type 'X' - Loligo		
Italy	SFS	1
Portugal	EPA/Meredith	2
Spain	Fortuna	1
	Anamer	9
	Argos	3
	Aspe	1
	JBG (Eurofishing)	1
	Beauchene	2
	Southern Fisheries	1
	SFS Navegantes	1
	Polar	1
	Total	23
Type 'Y' - Finfish - All areas		
Italy	SFS	1
Japan	CTC	2
Portugal	EPA/Meredith	2
Spain	Fortuna	1
	Argos	2
	Polar	1
	Total	9
Type 'Z' - Finfish - (Species Restricted)		
Bulgaria	Scotfish	6
Honduras	Kosac	1
Korea	Beauchene	3
	Goodwin	2
	JBG	2
	Kosac	1
	Southern Cross	2
Panama	Beauchene	1
	JBG	1
	KDSFA	2
	Kosac	1
Poland	Odra	3
Sierra Leone	JBG	1
	Polard	1
Spain	Fortuna	2
	Anamer	10
	Aspe	1
	Beauchene	2
	Total	42

AN identical number of applications for fishing licences - 108 - have been received for the second season of 1992 as for the second season of 1991.

Thirty were for type 'X' (Loligo) licences; 49 for type 'Y' (Finfish) licences; and 29 for type 'Z' (Restricted Finfish) licences.

While the number of Loligo licences available has been increased slightly, the number of type 'Y' Finfish licences has been further reduced to meet conservation needs and only nine have been offered.

Those applicants who had previously been awarded long term

licences were given first preferences which, in fact, accounted for all the effort available.

More type 'Z' licences were allocated than before, reflecting not only an increased interest in fishing for all species of finfish except hake, but the number taken up in place of 'Y' licences.

Type 'Z' licences offered in place of type 'Y' licences.

The type 'Z' licence permits fishing for all species of finfish except hake.

Polish interest in these licences has reduced significantly but has been replaced by increasing interest by Korea and the Spain.

Driver drank twice the legal limit

A MAN who admitted driving after drinking more than twice the legal limit of alcohol was fined £300 when he appeared at Stanley on April 29.

Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting, said Frederick Wade from Turners, MPA was seen driving a Land-Rover on the wrong side of Ross Road at about 9pm on April 19.

He was stopped in Reservoir Road, when Police noticed that his breath smelt of alcohol.

A roadside breath test proved positive and Wade was arrested. He gave two further samples of breath at the police station, the lower of which gave a reading of 92 - the legal limit for driving is 35.

As well as the £300 fine, Wade was disqualified from driving for a year.

£10,000 gift will go to wood



Iain Stewart, local head of Cable & Wireless, presents a cheque for £10,000 to Cllr Terry Peck, chairman of the Heritage Year Committee. The money will go towards the 1992 Memorial Wood to be planted in East Stanley where the 258 trees will commemorate the 255 British military lives and three civilian lives lost during the Argentine invasion and occupation.

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Auction your skill to help the Islands

THE Falkland Islands' own, although quite unofficial, watchdog in the UK is short of money.

The cost of constant lobbying and keeping the name of the Islands before the public eye costs more and more each year and the Falkland Islands Association now needs our help.

For 24 years, under different names, the association has stayed vigilant on the Islands' behalf, always operated by volunteers. And there is no doubt it has done a splendid job.

Now the local committee in the Islands is organising a fundraising auction on radio for June 4. The idea is not only to help pay back some of the help from the past but to make sure that the association can continue its work in the future.

So anyone able to supply a service (like decorating or digging a garden) or a product is asked to put it up for auction to the highest bidder - the cash going to the association.

So if you have some special skill you would like to offer, or just plain elbow grease or a gift, please contact Velma Malcolm on 21216 or write to Box 148, Stanley.

FIDF make second out of twelve

THIS year's Stanley area March 'n' Shoot competition was won by the RIC A team in 1:31:35, followed by the FIDF A team in 1:35:43.

The Defence Force B team came fourth and there were 12 entries in the competition which was held on May 2.

The A team, comprising Lt Peter Biggs, CSgt Derek Clarke, Cpl Willy Goss, LCpl Paul Robertson, Pte Robert Hall and Pte Hawkey Jaffray were drawn first and set a good standard on the march with a time of 1 hour 52 minutes and 36 seconds, incurring no penalties on the way.

They consolidated this in the shoot where they killed all the plates at both ranges giving a final time of 1hr 35 mins 43 secs.

The B team (Cpl Andy Brownlee, Lcpl Russel Smith, Pte Paul Clarke, Pte Justin McPhee, Pte David Peck and Pte Craig Paice) were third away. They, too, set a good pace and had soon

overtaken the HQ BFFI team.

Although B team had a creditable shoot, one plate was left standing, resulting in a final time of 2hr 19 mins 25 secs.

The first major challenge to the FIDF teams came from the RE Field Squadron who completed the march in 1hr 50 mins 58 secs, following up with a shoot in which two plates refusing to go down. Their final time of 2hr 03 mins 48 secs edged them into second place.

Things were still looking good for the FIDF with their teams in first and third place when the RIC A team appeared. The six men of the 1st Battalion, The Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters were the only other team to clear all the plates.

Although their actual shoot time was a few minutes longer than that of FIDF A they disposed of all their plates using four rounds less.

The final positions were:

1st RIC A	1:31:35
2nd FIDF A	1:35:43
3rd FD SQN	2:03:48
4th FIDF B	2:19:25
5th RIC B	2:38:24
6th ORD COY	2:40:48
7th JCUFI B	2:41:35
8th HQ BFFI	2:49:05
9th JCUFI A	2:53:20
10th SPROCKETS	3:48:12
11th JSSV	3:48:49
12th 78 SQN	3:54:05

Dry April hits a hot spot

APRIL was a dry month with the total rainfall only 18.9mm, well below normal.

It was also less windy than average with no gales at MPA, although a gust of 59KT was recorded on the 8th.

The month started well with its maximum temperature -20.2- degrees being recorded on the 1st which was also the highest April figure yet seen at MPA while the highest April figure recorded at Stanley is 17.9.

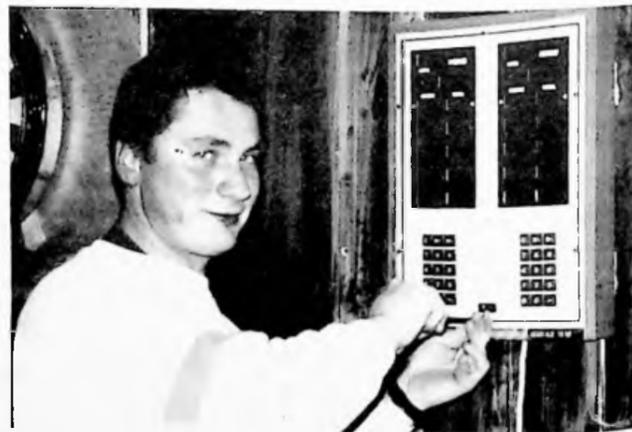
A dull period then followed with fog occurring each night between the 3rd and 5th. Fog also occurred on the 22nd and 23rd.

Relatively cold periods obtained between the 18th and 22nd and also after the 27th, although the incidence of snow or hail was below average. There were however, 8 days when snow lay on the hill tops.

This summary of last month's weather is by courtesy of the Meteorological Office at MPA. Longterm averages for Stanley (1982-81) are shown in parentheses. Temperatures are in degrees Celsius, wind in knots, rain in millimetres, sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp	20.2 (17.9)
Lowest daily min temp	-0.2 (-2.2)
Mean daily max temp	10.6 (9.3)
Mean daily min temp	4.6 (3.4)
Total rainfall	18.9 (55.0)
Total Sunshine	103.9 (103.9)
Days with rain	23
Days with snow	2 (3.1)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	0
Days with fog	*5 (2.9)
Days with air frost	2 (1.5)
Days with hail	2 (0.8)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0.3)
Days with gales	0 (3.6)
Days with gusts 34KT+	8 (19.1)
Highest gust	59 (76)

Hi-tec scoring saves time



KIM Peck makes a final adjustment to one of the new electronic score boards now used by Stanley Darts Club. The first occasion they were put to the test was the Witte

Boyd trophy in the Town hall. Says Darts Club secretary Burned Peck, "They were great. They reduced the length of the tournament by four hours."

Planners give OK to a Stanley creche

AN application to use Stanley's youth club building for a creche was agreed by the Planning and Building Committee when it met on May 1.

It was said that Victory Green, could, in the future, have a small section fenced off from both sea wall and road to form a play area.

There was some concern over

the picking up and dropping off of the children. It was suggested that PWD should be asked to improve the footpath behind the club so that parents could park behind the Gymnasium off the road.

The health standard of the accommodation Portakabins inside the warehouse at FIPASS caused some concern. It was said the facilities were unfit for anyone to live in but because the rent was cheap the tenants wanted to stay.

Members did not agree with this and felt the warehouse should not be used for both living quarters and storage.

At one end of the building there were three inches of water, it was said, and the fire alarm was switched off because fumes from the Rovers kept switching it on.

It was decided to ask the Board of Health to make recommendations to Government. The five people staying in the cabins could easily be moved upstairs.

The committee agreed to grant: *The application by Angeles Fernandez to extend a mobile home with a conservatory at 31 Eliza Cove Crescent.

*An application to move a mobile but keep it on the same land by Mark Summers.

*An application by John Kultschar to put up a sun lounge on condition the cladding blended with the environment.

*An application for a cafe at

Atlantic House for a trial period of one year to see whether parked vehicles would interfere with the traffic flow. The cafe would hold between 10 and 15 people.

*An application by C. Middleton to use a Portakabin as a domestic workshop at 8 Fitzroy Road for a period of 12 to 18 months was agreed.

*An application by Justin Wingate to put up a dwelling house on Fieldhouse Close.

Other decisions were: To ask FIDC for more information on the upgrading and re-locating of Stanley Butchery.

To ask Stanley Services for more information about their new fuel depot as there was concern about safety standards. A decision on planning was deferred.

To defer for a year, the plan to turn the Gymnasium into a bank. The committee noted the amount of public concern resulting from the application.

An application for a fishing camp at Blue Beach by Linda and William Anderson was approved.

Three Portakabins and a storage shed are already on site. The buildings will be the same colour as Blue Beach Lodge.

Red Cross raises miles of cash

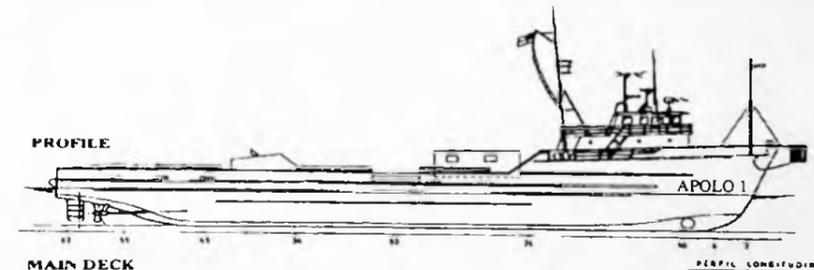


RED CROSS president, Mrs Arlene Fullerton joins other members outside the West Store, Stanley, measuring the money for their Mile of Coins charity bid. Despite the showers and cold wind, £878.08 was raised - well

over a mile of money. Add this to the £750 donated from MPA Open Day and the total distance becomes two miles, 97 yards and two feet. When the rain became too bad the ladies withdrew to the store foyer and went on working.



COMAPA



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That magic night the dragon came to Stanley



Evil Abanazer - alias Graham Bound

A MAGNIFICENT dragon, slinking its way along the centre gangway was one of the highlights of the FIODA pantomime *Aladdin* which opened at Stanley Town Hall on Thursday, April 30 and ran for three nights.

There was real magic, too, as Alladin twisted his magic ring or rubbed the magic lamp and, with a real flash and a bang (well, usually) a genie appeared.

Costumes and scenery, were as usual with a FIODA production, excellent - the evil Abanazer was able to peer down through a cave entrance at the trapped Aladdin and later the audience saw the boulder rolled across the mouth of the cave to seal our hero in.

There were, too, some lovely ideas like "fortune empanadas" which ended up being thrown at the audience. And were the genies really transporting people across the world by FIGAS?

Nevertheless, it must be said that, on the whole, this production lacked some of the zip and natural energy of other FIODA productions which even the pyrotechnics could not overcome.

However, David Burgess (Widow Twankey) and Graham Bound (Abanazer) produced their usual high quality performances and were ably backed by the younger generation in Nina Aldridge (Wishee Washee) John

Salter (Ping) and James Wallace (Pong) who must all be up-and-coming local stars.

Garry Tyrrell, too, as the Slave of the Lamp, is a name to watch for next time.

In Thursday's production the music was far too loud for the voices of the singers which it drowned.

But nothing worried the children in the audience who really enjoyed the show, screaming out the responses when asked their opinions by one of the characters on stage.

And one of the things that made the evening one to remember was that they sometimes screamed out the wrong answer!



LEFT: The dragon that stalked through the audience to reach the stage

RIGHT: David Burgess as Widow Twankey with James Wallace (Pong) and John Salter (Ping)

BELOW: Some of the Children's Chorus who also provided the feet of the Magic Dragon



Meanwhile, behind the scenes, there was great activity



ABOVE: Peter Brooks checks the sound circuits

BELOW LEFT: General scene of organised chaos in the Green Room

LEFT: Arlette Betts turns Graham Bound into a wicked wizard

BELOW: Fraser Wallace who played the Emperor



ABOVE: When is a detective sergeant not a detective sergeant? Answer: When he is a Grand Vizier. Len McGill pictured before going on stage in the FIODA production of *Aladdin* at Stanley Town Hall.

LEFT: Part of the final line-up when the players were taking their bow.

Penguin News

HERITAGE Special



STANLEY RIFLE CLUB.

ANNUAL REPORT
1891—92.

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The Officers in presenting the Annual Statement of the above are quite sure, the Members will congratulate themselves on the healthy position of the Club financially. In addition to there being a substantial cash balance we have been again successful in the few competitions held during the year with our friends the "Crews of Her Majesty's ships."

Also after six years steady, though gradual improvement in the shooting and funds, the Club has at last been the means of the more easy formation of a Volunteer Corps which will, undoubtedly, be to the advantage of the Islands generally and a social good.

The silver cup, generously presented to the Club by Mr. F. E. Cobb, has been handed over from last years' winner Mr. V. A. Biggs, to Mr. F. Hardy, Senr., after a severe struggle and exciting finish.

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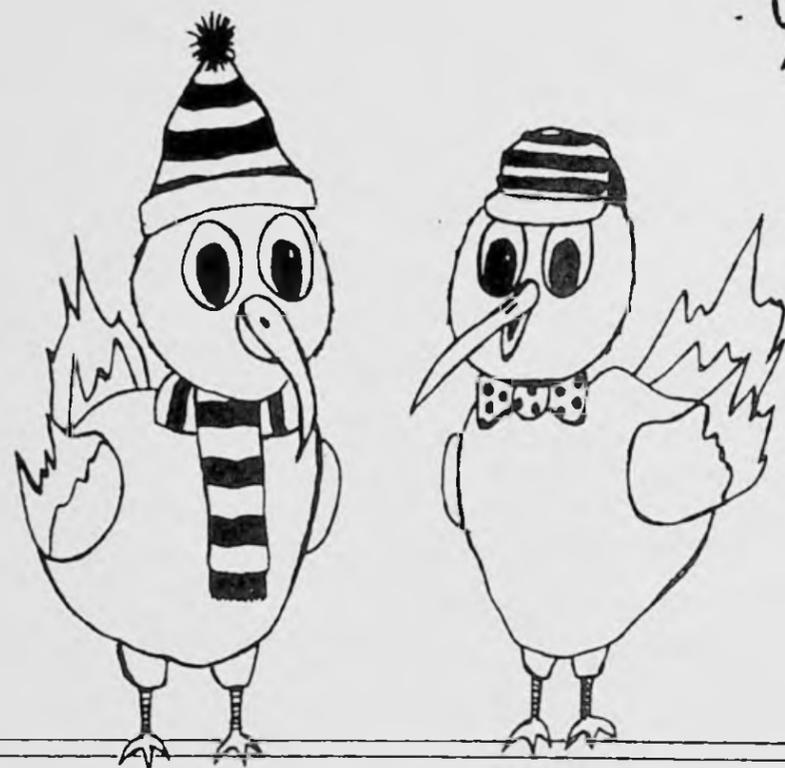
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SATURDAY, MAY 16

4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT International sporting news and features
4.50 DANGERMUSE Cartoon capers
5.10 THUNDERBIRDS Penelope launches a new super-tanker
6.00 QUANTUM LEAP Sam leaps into the body of a debonair adventurer
6.45 NOEL'S ADDICTS Noel Edmunds finds Britain's eccentrics
7.15 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW Madcap comedy
7.40 JEEVES AND WOOSTER Bertie lands himself in deep trouble
8.30 BRUCE'S GUEST NIGHT International music & comedy
9.30 HARRY ENFIELD'S TELEVISION PROGRAMME Comedy
10.00 BBC NEWS AND SPORT
10.20 MAIGRET Maigret investigates a serious crime
11.10 THE FULL WAX II Ruby Wax's outrageous interviews

SUNDAY, MAY 17

1.25 Grand Prix Spanish Grand prix from Barcelona 2.05 Rugby Special
3.05 THE ITV CHART SHOW
3.50 BROOKSIDE Margaret fears DD will turn Derek against her
5.00 RUPERT Animated adventures of Rupert Bear and friends
Followed by: THE DREAMSTONE Cartoon series
5.45 HOW 2 Return of this facts and fun show
6.00 SURPRISE SURPRISE Cilla Black makes wishes come true
6.50 EASTENDERS Sam takes steps towards a glamorous career
7.45 THE DETECTIVES: AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT
9.30 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE Victor's brother Alfred arrives from New Zealand
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.15 LA LAW The series set in an LA law firm
11.00 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY? Improvisation with Clive Anderson

MONDAY, May 18

5.10 THE SMURFS The smurfs who live in the enchanted forest
5.35 JACKS AND THE BEANSTALK Panto fun with a host of famous TV faces
6.00 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
6.30 FOOD FILE
6.55 THE MAGIC COMEDY STRIP Zany magic and comedy
7.20 CORONATION STREET Lisa turns up with news of Terry
7.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE A profile of the Hanuman langur monkeys of Jodhpur
8.15 GRACE AND FAVOUR The hotels first guests are due to arrive
8.45 THE COOK REPORT (NEW) Roger Cook exposes more crooks and con-artists
9.10 EL CID Douglas is asked to investigate a case of the paranormal
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 HORIZON A search of the very first language spoken by man
11.20 SPITTING IMAGE

TUESDAY, MAY 19

5.10 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW Wildlife and conservation series
5.35 GRANGE HILL Who has met Alice and Becky in the garden
6.00 TALES OF GOLD (NEW) About Britains olympic heroes, first of six parts
6.30 EMMERDALE 6.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
7.20 TOP GEAR
7.50 THE BILL The past returns to haunt a released criminal
8.15 QED SPECIAL A look at accepting death, an issue we all have to face
9.10 MURDER SQUAD Fly on the wall series about Scotland Yard
9.35 THAT'S LOVE Tristan invites patsy away for a dirty weekend
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.00 FILM 92
11.30 FACES OF ROYALTY A profile of Charles the second

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

5.10 NIGHTMARE Game set in electronic dungeon
5.35 A LIKELY LAD
6.00 THE VICTORIAN KITCHEN GARDEN
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE Presented by Michael Aspel
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET Mavis holds the key to Derek's future
7.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
8.15 QED What can be done to stop the Leaning Tower of Pisa toppling over
8.45 THE UPPER HAND Charlie is overwhelmed by Caroline's birthday present
9.10 FOREVER GREEN The Boults discover a local quarry
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 RORY BREMNER (NEW) Stand up comedy
11.00 IN TIME OF WAR (NEW) Documentary on Falklands War
11.25 THE BIG ONE

THURSDAY, MAY 21

5.10 BLUE PETER
5.35 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.00 TOP OF THE POPS
6.30 EMMERDALE Joe is under attack
6.55 TAKE YOUR PICK With Des O'Connor
7.20 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.50 THE BILL
8.15 MASTERMIND
8.45 WATCHING Will Brenda be chosen as a Godparent?
9.10 RIDES
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 MOVIE PREMIERE: HEARTBREAKERS (1984)

FRIDAY, MAY 22

5.10 HANGAR 17 Cabaret hosted by Mickey Hutton
5.35 GRANGE HILL Justine publishes her newspaper
6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS Celebrity quiz
6.30 SURVIVAL A profile of krill
6.55 THE HELP SQUAD
7.20 CORONATION STREET Alec has a proposition for Betty
7.45 CAUGHT IN THE ACT Home video show
8.15 AS TIME GOES BY Jean pays Lionel a surprise visit?
8.45 THE COOK REPORT
9.10 GROWING RICH
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 NORTHERN EXPOSURE
11.15 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

SATURDAY, MAY 23

4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT
4.50 DANGERMUSE
5.10 THUNDERBIRDS Grandma is trapped
6.00 QUANTUM LEAP
6.45 NOEL'S ADDICTS
7.15 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW
7.40 JEEVES AND WOOSTER
8.30 BRUCE'S GUEST NIGHT
9.30 HARRY ENFIELD'S TELEVISION PROGRAMME
10.00 BBC NEWS and SPORT
10.20 MAIGRET
11.10 THE FULL WAX II

SUNDAY, MAY 24

2.00 RUGBY SPECIAL
3.05 THE ITV CHART SHOW
3.50 BROOKSIDE Father Frank considers his options
5.00 RUPERT Followed by:
THE DREAMSTONE
5.45 HOW 2
6.00 SURPRISE SURPRISE
6.50 EASTENDERS The world of glitz and glamour beckon for Sam
7.45 THE DETECTIVES: INSPECTOR MORSE
9.30 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.15 LA LAW
11.00 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

MONDAY, MAY 25

5.10 BLUE PETER
5.35 POPEYE and SON (NEW)
6.00 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
6.30 FOOD FILE
6.55 THE MAGIC COMEDY STRIP
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE
8.15 GRACE AND FAVOUR
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 EL CID
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.20 WHO'S A CLEVER BOY? Talking birds contest
10.30 CUTTING EDGE P Company
11.20 SPITTING IMAGE

TUESDAY, MAY 26

5.10 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW Wildlife and conservation
5.35 GRANGE HILL The new head starts the day early
6.00 TALES OF GOLD Second part about Britain's Olympic heroes
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
7.20 TOP GEAR
7.50 THE BILL
8.15 WET WET WET IN CONCERT
9.10 MURDER SQUAD
9.35 THAT'S LOVE Patsy's weekend with Tristan starts badly
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.00 FILM 92
11.30 FACES OF ROYALTY A profile of Queen Victoria

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

5.10 NIGHTMARE
5.35 A LIKELY LAD Furious with his father, Willy has run away
6.00 THE VICTORIAN KITCHEN GARDEN
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 A QUESTION OF SPORT
8.15 QED Could there be a miracle cure-all wonder drug?
8.45 THE UPPER HAND Old flame problems engulf Charlie
9.10 FOREVER GREEN
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 RORY BREMNER Stand-up comedy
11.00 IN TIME OF WAR Cont. this series of the Falkland Islands War
11.25 THE BIG ONE

THURSDAY, MAY 28

5.10 BLUE PETER
5.35 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.00 TOP OF THE POPS
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 TAKE YOUR PICK
7.20 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.50 THE BILL Dashwood is tempted to leave the force
8.15 MASTERMIND
8.45 WATCHING It's make your mind up time for Malcom...
9.10 RIDES
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 THAT'S LIFE
11.10 SCENE HERE 11.35 HE -PLAY

FRIDAY, MAY 29

5.10 HANGAR 17 Cabaret venue hosted by Mickey Hutton
5.35 GRANGE HILL Natalie and Natasha are still not getting on
6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 SURVIVAL A profile of Ireland's Saltees Islands
6.55 THE HELP SQUAD
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 CAUGHT IN THE ACT Home video show
8.15 AS TIME GOES BY Romantic comedy with Judi Dench
8.45 THE COOK REPORT
9.10 GROWING RICH It's all down to Laura... 10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 NORTHERN EXPOSURE Joel finds himself marooned with a moose
11.15 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

More youngsters try their skills for that £50 poem prize

Entries to our Heritage Year poetry contest, are still flooding in. And this issue we are delighted to be able to print more entries in the Under 16s section. Remember, FIODA is offering £50 for the best poem by anyone - at home or away - who is under the age of 16. So come on and pit your skills against the three entrants we have today. Meanwhile, *Penguin News* is offering £50 for the best poem from anyone over the age of 15. The poems must be about some aspect of the Islands and the competition closing date is September 1. *Penguin News* retains the copyright. Judges will be Mrs Arlene Fullerton, Cllrs Terry Peck and Gerard Robson, Miss Jane Cameron and Mr Alec Cambell. If there are enough poems it is hoped to publish a souvenir book for Heritage Year. No authors' names will be published until after the poems have been judged. You may send in as many entries as you like.

The Falklands

*Pale maidens waving so
Wild and free*

*Turning their pretty heads
To look at the sea*

*Beauty sprinkled on the sand
A secret white held in my hand*

*Shimmering diamonds thrown in the air
The flowing blue the wicked rocks do spare*

*Rippling like a satin sea
White grass waves gracefully*

*Flowing curtains ruled by the sea
Many storms have they to see*

*Diddle dee so flat and green
A blanket to be seen.*

Upland Geese

*Come and see the Upland Geese,
and watch them lay in the grass.
For they don't know what will pass.*

They eat and stare and just don't care.

*They look up at the sky,
and hope no hunters pass by.*

*Then suddenly Rovers appear,
the geese they try to disappear.*

*The hunters have guns,
BANG!
Now one is gone.*

*The rest they fly away,
but they will return another day.*

*Poor lot of geese
Why can't they graze in peace.*

Get Down!

*The Falkland Islands are the best.
They really beat all the rest.*

*The tourists come dressed all swish.
One even caught the biggest fish.*

Get down! Get down!

*Tristars fly low in the sky.
Hit the deck as they go by.*

*FIGAS is a little plane.
Its always late and drives you insane.*

Get down! Get down!

*The can-a-can and its collecting team.
Make up the new recycling scheme.*

*Gary and Tootie do the bins,
They collect our bake-bean tins.*

Get down! Get down!

*On the West and on the East
You can find our upland geese.*

*All year around food we grow,
For the Horticultural show.*

*Get down! Get down!
The disco is on Friday nights.
The price of drinks are really tight.*

*Its 50p for a can of coke.
In the first five minutes you are broke.*

Get down! get down!

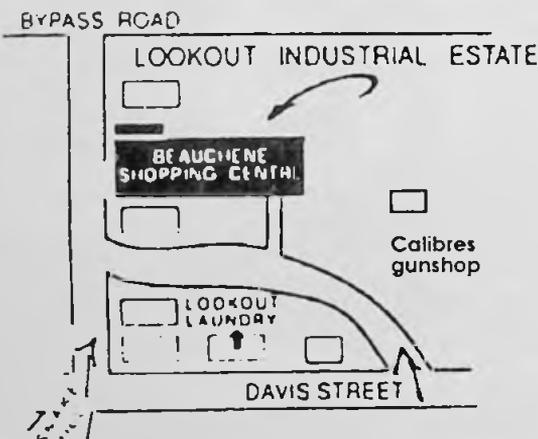
*There are a few shops here,
But they are much to dear.*

*We've come to the end of the rap,
So why don't you shout and clap.*



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

I'VE just enjoyed a very pleasant week's break in town; it was supposed to have been a weekend only, planned for me as a surprise by Daughter in cahoots with the Boss, but somehow it stretched . . .

My treats included an evening at the panto where I hissed, booed and shouted: "Behind you!" and "Oh, no he didn't!" with the best of 'em.

I wasn't near enough to the front to catch a fortune empanada which might well have read: "It is better to window shop than to spend the Boss's money" - but I can honestly say that I didn't go too mad in the shops. The lack of wool sales to date had a lot to do with this forbearance which is somewhat foreign to my nature but I enjoyed *looking* at all those goodies on display.

Daughter treated me to dinner one night and I enjoyed other

The importance of being bird-brained

evenings out with friends but it was still good to get back to Camp eventually. Home, after all, is where the Boss is.

I arrived back to find all three stud rams had been hard at work. One paddock was sprinkled with blue-bottomed ewes, another was scattered with green-bottomed ewes, while the third . . . Hang on a minute. Only *one* red rump?!

It turned out that Basket had lost the raddle from his harness but as the Boss could see his face in the shiny metal holding plate, things had obviously been hap-

pening quietly and discreetly . . .

The raddle duly replaced, the third stud paddock is taking on a more colourful appearance with more and more red rumps appearing daily. The Boss and I are heaving sighs of relief and taking back all the things we were muttering about wimpish sheep.

Trug and Willow have each covered 40 ewes in 12 days, though, so Basket has some serious catching up to do.

Our water supply is trickling almost to a halt and an orangey, murky one at that.

An expedition to the hillside above us showed that the main supply is still feeding reliably into it - but then disappearing straight out again and leaking out somewhere along the pipeline which is roughly a mile-and-a-half long and mostly underground.

This could prove interesting.

Otherwise things are pretty normal around here, including Baldrick and Co. But I am sure

the cats resent the family of red-backed hawks which regularly call in for a feed.

We were pleased to discover, as the adult plumage developed, that the young 'un who appeared so greedy is actually *two* birds - a male and a female.

It is interesting, too, to observe the difference in their characters as they grow up. The young male is confident like his Dad but is much noisier, shrieking "Look what I've got!" as he grabs his snack and flies away with it.

His sister is more timid, like her Mum, and I usually have to feed her further away from the house. She tends to use the shearing shed roof as her perch, or a post in one of the sheep pens.

All four red-backs now regard us as a soft touch for a handout. Whoever decided that "bird-brained" equals "stupid" obviously never met a red-backed hawk.

Book your Diary now!

YOU will be either pleased or dismayed to learn that a year's worth of the Diary has been published in book form, with some additions and alterations, plus some excellent illustrations by Sonia Felton.

This little book will be available locally in mid-June but may be ordered now within the UK by writing to Mrs A. Longley, 5c Dinorben Avenue, Fleet, Aldershot, Hants, GU13 9SG. Please enclose a cheque, made out to Mrs R. Wilkinson, for £5.55 which includes 60p post and packing to UK addresses only.

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CANDID CAMPER THE INDEPENDENT FARMER

WHEN we are all supposed to be looking towards one objective, why is it so difficult for a small farming community to agree upon some basic ground rules for acceptable farming practice?

I was surprised to find that so many points listed in the Animal Welfare Committee's code of practice were either strongly objected to or ridiculed by farmers when it had previously been decided, or so I thought, at an earlier Farmers' Week that we needed some legislation of our own making relating to animal welfare before we found some 'Linda Snell' in our midst with the usual 'over the top' ideas and the power to have them legislated.

Everyone seemed happy in the past to assume there was a regulation that no main flock shearing could be carried out after the end of March and all seemed prepared to abide by it.

However, then it was discovered that this was just a gentleman's agreement and it now seems an impossibility to agree upon a similar time span.

Obviously, most people finish shearing long before the end of March, but we all appreciate there will be stragglers, muttons and culls to be shorn before and after the main shearing period.

The Animal Welfare Committee made these exceptions to their proposed shearing dates

We must do this ourselves

along with pre-lamb shearing, providing the animals' welfare was not blatantly disregarded.

The code of practice was probably intended to provide guide lines, not for the majority of farmers, but for the few exceptions who do not seem to realise the error of their ways or choose to ignore the fact that they are not keeping pace with the majority and that the welfare of their animals is at risk.

If they are really unable to manage, it is no disgrace to ask for help: certainly it is a lesser disgrace than neglect.

Odd farmers have still been shearing and lamb marking until quite recently and getting away with it despite the fact that people are tutting and saying it should not be allowed to happen.

Alternatively, there are large numbers of double fleecers and longer woolled sheep running around. Who is to judge whether late shearing or sheep with too long wool is the less cruel and

how do we pull these farmers into line?

Unless an individual is prepared to put his neck out and report a case of cruelty, nothing is going to happen and obviously not many people want to do that in a small community where we all know each other.

So unless a farmer has a paddock full of dead clippies, for example, or some other damning evidence, how does one stand up and convince a court that one's neighbour is not giving sufficient attention to his animals' welfare?

I believe the same heated debate followed the AWC's proposals for lamb marking.

A specified period after the main lambing seemed the most sensible idea. This would cover the farms that lambed earlier or later than the majority.

Whether the rams are taken off after tupping is irrelevant because they usually take themselves off into small separate flocks away from the ewes after a

time anyway.

I do not believe many farms, if any, get any significant number of late lambs at weaning time that weren't around at lamb marking.

Since sub-division, it appears popular to mark and wean lambs at the same time and I know the old GTU team followed this policy when it started sheep trials.

Lots of new small farmers no doubt found themselves without lamb marking pens in their ewe camps but surely it is within their own interests to erect some.

Late lamb marking is not only hard on the lambs but on the lifters too.

Surely it makes sense to try to make the work as easy as possible so as not to test sub-division holders' marriage vows to their limits!

Are we, therefore, going to try to reach some sensible, general agreement during the coming Farmers' Week or are we just going to sit and gripe our own individual cases?

Surely the AWC wasn't intending to insult individuals. I believe it was merely trying to tighten some loopholes to make malpractices more difficult.

I abhor all the legislation and red tape we have been swamped with in recent years but at least we should take the chance to lay down the ground rules ourselves and act as a united body.

LETTER write to Penguin News, Ross Road

Darts needs no backseat drivers

"BRAVE words from a great champ and ones that should provide the organisers with food for thought about the fairness of their much loved 301 double start which they seem so reluctant to abandon in favour of the 501 straight start which the rest of the world is playing." LAST PARAGRAPH OF PATRICK WATTS'S REPORT ON THE WITTE BOYD TOURNAMENT IN OUR LAST ISSUE

IN reply to the above paragraph we would say that the Darts Club committee runs these tournaments to the best of its ability and is not helped by any so-called back-seat drivers.

Ground rules for sponsored major tournaments are made by the sponsor, not the committee.

'Fairness': What is Patrick talking about? Everyone has the same opportunity in that starting on a double is similar to finishing on one.

He should check the 'rest of the world' and find out what game they play. One place has a traditional style which is 701.

Also it is understood that in the USA they play their traditional

style - five legs of 301 'double start and finish.'

Stanley Darts Club Committee

PATRICK WATTS replies: Having talked to many leading darts players locally I get the feeling I am not alone in believing it is time to introduce the '501' straight start game on a wider basis. Remember that no less a person than Bobby George said he was surprised the Islands still played the '301' double start game.

Regarding fairness: Surely nothing could be more fair than to have two players with the opportunity to start scoring at the same time... something the '501' straight start offers and which '301' does not.

Also, let's not forget the spectators who love watching players come up with a succession of big scores.

I have publicly complimented the Darts Club on their organisation of the Witte Boyd Championships.

VET'S CORNER by Michael Reichel

Time for horse sense

THIS is the time of year when many horses will be returning to their winter grazing camps. And that often means they will not be seen by their owners for long periods of time until they are brought in again for spring.

To make sure that a healthy horse returns healthy next season, it is important to see it turned out in good condition.

This includes not only body condition but feet as well - that means all overgrown and cracked hooves must be trimmed and the horses given a drench against internal parasites.

This is specially important for horses that have been grazed in confined areas, in particular those that came into town over the summer and lived in back yards and the like. Such conditions allow for a rapid build-up and re-cycling of worms.

If horses are turned out without this attention they may well suffer a severe loss of condition.

In the same way, loss of condition suffered by horses on the

common during the long winter months is probably as much due to this lack of preparation, as it is to lack of feed.

Feed should, at least initially, be adequate, as the wet summer has allowed for some very decent grass growth this year. Worms enjoy such conditions as well, and plenty will have survived to compete with your horses for what is available.

Another vicious cycle then develops as horses that are run down by internal parasitism will be more likely to be infected with lice. During their time out on the common, a heavy lice burden develops, of which I saw plenty of evidence last spring (and which cannot be blamed on the volcanic dust). Such animals loose further condition; the lice infestation increases, the cycle continues.

So start thinking ahead to the next season. It's time not only to get your horse into great shape now, but to help it to maintain its condition throughout the winter.

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For further information of price and stock lists please contact us on:-

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RIFLEMEN RECEIVE THEIR PRIZES

PRIZES presented at the Falkland Island Rifle Association annual supper at the FIDF hall on May 9 were as follows:

Stanley Cup: K. Aldridge,
Monthly Spoons: C. McCallum (2), T. McCallum, K. Aldridge, F. Ford, G. Check, M. Pole-Evans, and G. Gill.
Range Championship: 300 yards - G. Check; 500 yards - Susan

Whitney; 600, 900 and 1000 yards - S. Smith.

Try again series: T. McCallum.
Bishops Trophy: M. Pole-Evans.
Douthwaite and 1st stage: G. Check.

Sealed score presented by Mrs B.

Ford: T. Pettersson.

FIC Centenary Cup and 2nd stage: H Ford.

FIC Handicap Trophy: H Ford.

Grand Aggregate: G Check.

Junior Grand Aggregate the Hamilton Trophy: H Ford.

Bonner Memorial Team Trophy: S Smith (Capt.), R King, and W Goss.

B.E.J. Memorial Trophy and Donegal Badge, highest gun score in team shoot: G Check.

Consortium Cup: F Ford.

Easter Prize, Stan Smith Challenge Shield and the R.L. Robson Memorial Trophy: S Smith.

Special congratulations were offered to Susan Whitney, by Stan Smith the Chairman, for winning the **Rifle Association Championship.** She is the first lady to win this highly regarded prize.

After the prize giving, retired club member, Gene Williams, spoke of the need for younger blood in the club.

He said many of the older members that had represented the Islands at international competitions would soon be calling it a day, and polishing up their guns as a memento.

New referees

THREE Stanley League soccer players have qualified as referees. Their six weeks' course was supervised by WO1 Stuart Taylor - a Class One referee who has just left the Islands. The new local refs are: Robert Titterington, Gerry Tyrell and Alan Wilson.

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The Baha'i Faith

How was Christ born of the Holy spirit?

Why did Christ get baptised?

Are the miracles of Christ to be accepted literally?

Read - Some Answered Questions

Public Library

Netball 'C' bid for leadership

COMPETITION has hotted up in the Netball League. The four teams are fighting hard for league points as reflected by the excitement towards the end of each close contest.

The competition has reached the half way point, each team has played six matches with another six to go, and Team 'B's' domination has been challenged by 'C' who have won both their last matches. 'B' suffered their first defeat, losing 13-9, at the hands of 'C' and both teams now have ten league points.

Teams 'A' and 'D' are also level on seven.

Anita Mosey's fair refereeing and advice is appreciated by the players who are aware their ability is being scrutinised by those who will pick the Small Island Games squad. This added competition for places adds verve to players performances.

Paul wins Easter pistol shoot

FALKLAND Pistol Club members met on Sunday, April 19, for the Easter Practical Shot competition. The winner was Paul Morrison with a score of 101.

The competition was in two stages, the semi-automatic pistol stage and the revolver stage, in both of which the maximum score was 54.

In the semi-automatic stage the results were: 1st Ian Stewart 48, 2nd Paul Morrison 48 (but in a slower time), 3rd Robin Bell 45.

In the revolver stage the results were: 1st Graham Didlick 54, 2nd Paul Morrison 53, 3rd Trevor Morris 93.

The overall results were: 1st Paul Morrison 101, 2nd Steve Vincent 95, Trevor Morris 93.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Price: 10p a word, local; 15p, overseas. Min £1.50. (£3 overseas).

BIRTH

TONY and Julie Courtney wish to announce the birth of their son Marc Anthony, born on April 17, 1992, weight 7lbs 14ozs

FOR SALE

ONE Apricot computer with daisy wheel printer plus spreadsheet and word processing software. £350 ono. Tel: 22616

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Penguin News

VOICE OF THE FALKLANDS

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Vol 4 Number 9

May 29 1992

ANGER OVER UK AIR LINK

Picture at an exhibition



A DETAIL from one of the many pictures going on show at the Falkland Islands Photographic Exhibition which opens at the Town Hall next Tuesday at 10am. This picture of Alex Howe was taken by his aunt, Anna King. Organisers say the number of entries is about the same as last year but that they show a lot more effort with fewer in black and white. The

range of subject matter is described as "tremendous", ranging from polar bears to gorillas, underwater to mid-air and from the Chilean alps to the Arabian desert. The exhibition will stay open for six days: 10am to noon and 3pm to 7pm Tuesday to Friday with the afternoon hours being changed to run from 2pm to 5pm on Saturday and Sunday.

A MOTION, to be debated as a matter of urgency at next week's LegCo, will deplore the Tristar service between the Islands and UK.

Councillors say they are "gravely concerned" at the limited number of civilian seats available.

The motion will ask the UK government, "as a matter of urgency, to ensure that sufficient civilian seats are available on each Tristar to continue the economic development of the Falkland Islands and to meet the needs of the community."

Councillors believe the Islands are losing revenue because businessmen and tourists find the travelling so difficult.

Said a senior Government spokesman: "I feel this reflects not only the feelings of the councillors but of many other people in the Islands as well."

In the meantime, it has now been agreed that no civilians will be "bumped" from the June 17 flight - or any other flights in June.

Following discussions in Lon-

don, the MoD has agreed to increase the number of cabin staff on the northbound flights.

Normally, planes travelling south have empty seats because the weight of the cargo is far heavier from UK to the Falklands and because of the need for extra fuel in case of diversion at the end of the journey.

The cabins are staffed accordingly which means that the return flights also carry a limited number of passengers because there are not enough attendants to look after them.

By putting extra cabin staff on northbound planes, the MoD has ensured that everyone will be able to travel as planned.

At the time of going to press we were unable to obtain a comment from HQ BFFI.

Paras visit Goose Green

TWELVE serving 2 and 3 Para veterans are planning to mark the 10th anniversary of the battle for Goose Green today, by tabbing and sleeping rough, as they did in 1982.

They will visit the battlefield, attend a memorial service at the 2 Para memorial, visit San Carlos and Blue beach cemetery, Mount Longden, Wireless Ridge and Stanley.

The party will leave the islands on June 2.

DAP flights

OWING to a clerical error in the Penguin News office, dates for the June DAP flights were omitted from the company's advertisement on Page 4. These dates are June 5 and June 18.

Late cargo hits traders

SHOPS are losing trade because of delay to the Hogg Robinson supply ship *Kathe-Sif*.

The ship, which should have arrived at Mare Harbour on May 16, is now expected almost three weeks late on June 4.

Most of Hogg Robinson's local customers stress they are usually pleased with their service.

Nevertheless several shops reported they were losing business as they had run out of stocks.

Falkland Farmers plan their stock so they can reorder popular sellers for the monthly delivery. They are now short of many clothes. Donna Williams of Deja-vu reckons she is losing out on sales. Her

stocks are now very low, almost nil, she said.

Fortuna has almost run out of timber, so local builders are having to wait for supplies.

"It's one of those things," said John Check who does not blame Hogg Robinson, but complains that: "We heard about the delay as a rumour. Hogg Robinson didn't let the customers know the ship would be late, which is not good business."

Beauchene report running out of basic items such as butter, margarine, chicken and bacon.

But at West Store, manager David Castle said: "We always have a carry-over stock. There are no children's sweets at Pastimes but nothing drastic."

Fat Albert, too, has a reason to celebrate



A C130 Hercules photographed recently while flying over West Falklands

THIS year marks the Silver Jubilee of C130 Hercules aircraft in service with the Royal Air Force. No strangers in the Falklands skies, the Hercules operated by 1312 Flight out of RAF Mount Pleasant are affectionately known as Fat Alberts.

Built by Lockheed in Georgia, USA, the first RAF Hercules touched down at Marshalls engineering works in Cambridge 25 years ago for modifications to meet RAF requirements.

In the next 18 months 66 more were

delivered to replace an ageing and varied transport fleet.

Since then, these versatile aircraft have undergone constant updating to keep pace with changing needs. Thirty have been stretched by Marshalls by inserting extra sections of fuselage in front and behind the wing and all the aircraft have been modified for air-to-air refuelling.

The RAF Hercules has a reputation for reliability, versatility and long-range load-carrying. Its short take-off and landing have made it ideally suited to the many

mercy missions it has carried out in the past 25 years.

In 1982 it helped resupply the Task Force. As an example, one aircraft dropped eight parachutists and special equipment inside the exclusion zone on May 16, then flew the 3,400 miles back to Ascension Island. It clocked up 24 hours five minutes of continuous flying.

On June 28 another Hercules had to abort a landing at Stanley because of bad weather, and flew back to Ascension, setting up a world endurance record for the aircraft of 28 hours and four minutes.

Today's RAF Mount Pleasant 1312 Flight has a pedigree dating back 48 years. Although disbanded three times, it was reborn again at RAF Stanley in 1982.

Their primary role is in support of the Phantom aircraft. Among other duties are maritime reconnaissance, air drops to the South Georgia garrison, fighter affiliation sorties, providing SAR top cover and urgent medivacs to Montevideo.

Last year one Albert crew achieved worldwide publicity by locating and filming the giant iceberg.

ted her speech was slurred and her eyes glazed. She smelled of alcohol and was abusive.

He asked if she had been drinking and she replied: "Yes, but that won't help me get into my Portakabin."

Her boyfriend, Mr Gavin Browning, finally opened the door, but then left.

Clarke called Andrew Firley

as a defence witness. He said he had been with her that night and most of the morning and as far as he knew, she had not been drinking.

However, he admitted he may not have been able to tell as he himself had been drinking heavily.

The senior magistrate said it was obvious Clarke had been drinking.

Longer time on Black List

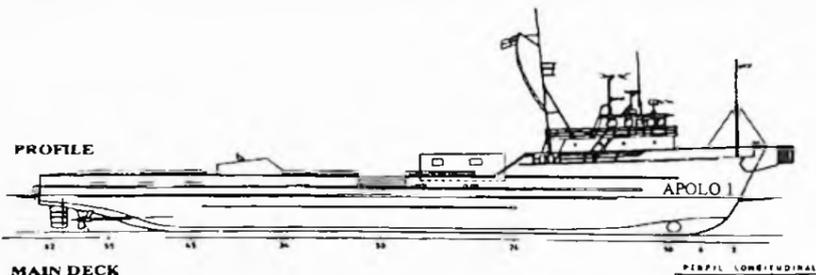
A WOMAN who denied drinking while on the black list had her time on the list extended by six months at Stanley on May 20.

Inspector Dave Morris said police had received a call from Fiona Clarke on the night of April 27 and found her locked out of her Portakabin.

PC Steven Bernsten then no-



COMAPA



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People who make the Beautiful Falklands even more beautiful

SPEAKING at this year's Beautiful Falklands award-giving ceremony, planning officer Andy Norrel made a plea for Government to help people whose property was listed as being of special historic or architectural interest.

Planning officer Andy Norrel said: "If privately-owned buildings are to be designated, I would hope that Government will consider making further grants available to cover the additional cost of restoration works."

The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, presented the shields to the winners. These were: Most attractive new building on traditional Falklands style: Fitzroy House, Beaver Road (Is-



Robert McLeod accepts the shield on behalf of Camp roads



Colin Davis: Best private home

Follow the Port Louis road - for a big surprise



Bill Poole: "Shock to system"

land Construction). The judges thought this a good example of what could be done with kit houses. They liked the bright red roof and white walls and felt the overall shape echoed local traditions in modern materials.

Preservation or restoration of a building or site of historic value: The Globe Hotel and Waverley House (Fortuna): The original weather boarding had been retained on the front of Waverley House and the exterior kept in traditional colours.

Care, too, had been taken to ensure that the new windows matched the original sash windows.

As far as the Globe was concerned, the judges liked the way the interior had been care-



Fitzroy House: Traditional design with modern techniques

fully restored to keep the historic, nautical atmosphere. They also liked the peat fire.

Best landscaping project: Camp Roads - Estancia to Teal Inlet and Port Louis. A surprise winner. The judges felt the road had been built to merge with the open Camp landscape.

The attention to detail also caught the judges' eye. Turfs had been kept and relaid where possible and a mini-turf wall built along one part of the road to provide a shelter for animals.

Care, too, had been taken over the restoration of borrow pits.

Best-maintained business



Dr David Lindley accepts Best Small Settlement award on behalf of Alastair and Marlene Marsh

premises: Penguin Snacks (Bill and Evelyn Poole) Commented Bill Poole to Patrick Watts after receiving the shield: "It was a bit of a shock to the system. We didn't expect it."

Best maintained private home and garden: Uncle Tom's Cabin (Mr and Mrs Colin Davies)

Best maintained large Camp settlement: Port Howard.

Best maintained small Camp settlement: Shallow Harbour (Alastair and Marlene Marsh) Dr David Lindley collected the award on behalf of the Marshes. After only a few weeks in the Islands, he spoke of the hospitality and friendship of Islanders, particularly in Camp.

Special award for contribution to man-made beauty of the Falk-



Fortuna's Waverley House: Award for best restoration



Robin Lee for Port Howard

This year's sheep dog championships notch up another success



There they go again...the rogue sheep dive into the Rovers.

LES Morrison proved once again that he is the Falklands champion dog handler when he took both first and second place at the trials held at Hill Cove last weekend.

Eight dogs took part in the event which usually comprises those dogs placed first to fourth in the open competitions at the East and West sports.

Brian Hewitt was lucky to secure a place for his dog Tosh, which came only fifth at the East sports, when one of the higher placed dog and handler teams pulled out.

As it was, Brian who was first out on the course, went on to secure third place at the Championships despite losing a sheep during the fetch.

The troublesome sheep split towards the spectators and Tosh chased it, stopped it but could not turn it back.

Indeed the sheep faced up to the dog and charged at it. Sensibly Brian called the dog's attention back to the others. Tosh was well commanded and showed good style, winning valuable marks from the three judges, Tim Blake, Rob Maddox and Rodney Lee. Penning the remaining four sheep also earned good marks.

Despite the appalling weather

the day before when snow and hail squalls ripped over the Hill Cove settlements, conditions proved to be almost perfect on the day of the trial, if cold.

The course had been altered from previous years and the handlers seemed to like it.

Dogs could be sent out on the left or the right, the outrun seemed a bit short, but it was pointed out that on the West there are not the wide open spaces of the East and so courses tended to be more cramped.

The drive was long, but there were no hurdles to go through, instead an inviting concrete bridge over which the sheep had to be driven and which caused no problems.

It was the sheep that were to be the handlers' downfall. Tim Blake had provided cull gimmers, an obstreperous lot that split easily and stood up to the dogs. The only point in their favour was that they seemed positively to like the pen, going in easily, so long as the dogs got them that far.

Three dogs were called off before completing the drive.

Susie Hansen from Mainpoint was unlucky not to do better. She came fourth and was the only other person to complete the course, with her dog Meg. She

Sheep make



Champion dog handler Les Morrison, Shepherd Boss of Port Howard ran three dogs. Here he is with first placed Trim (right) and Bounce (left) who was second and will now be retired. Les's third dog May was called off before completing the course.

also lost a sheep during the fetch but carried on to pen the remaining four.

Surprisingly the champion Les Morrison from Port Howard was not untouched by failure.

The first of the three dogs he

ran was May, possibly the favourite to win seeing she had secured first at West sports.

May made a good start and spectators were looking forward to a championship worthy performance, but the sheep split into three during the fetch leaving the dog confused and unable to re-marry the group, Les called off before the allotted 15 minutes were up.

Again the spectators' hopes rose as Tony McMullen from Goose Green went to the circle with Tweed, the champion dog from the East.

They were to be disappointed. Tweed crossed over on the outrun, made a good lift, but then lost the sheep in among the watchers' Land-Rovers.

The twenty or so spectators gamely tried to help by flushing the sheep back out again but the whistle went before Tony could complete the drive.

At last the crowd's patience was rewarded, Les was back on the course with Trim which had taken a third at the sports.

The performance the pair gave was worthy of the occasion and resulted in the penning of all five sheep and only 22.5 points lost out of a potential 135.

Les went straight back out with his final dog Bounce, the 11-year-

with Hill Cove acting the hosts

handlers work hard for honours



Revellers perform the Circassian Circle at the two-nighter.

old who was champion at his last competition. He will now be retired.

It was a worthy swan-song displaying the style the dog is renowned for and a final penning which showed tremendous control, almost as if the dog were showing off his abilities. Bounce nearly beat the younger Trim too, losing only 23 points.

The last two dogs were called off early, but both had their excuses. Brian Aldridge's dog Speed from Goose Green was a novice which suffered from rebellious sheep when they refused to move for the drive. Eventually the dog lost interest and was called off.

Brian Hewitt closed the proceedings with his second dog, Luna, belonging to Oscar Velasquez of North Arm. He had worked the dog only for a month before the trials and was uncertain beforehand how the dog would work for him.

On the day it did not work out. Luna split the sheep coming onto them a bit fast. One sheep headed off to the beach and Brian called the dog back and tried another outrun but eventually called off.

The senior judge Tim Blake flew the white flag when he approached the crowd and handlers

to give the results, and apologised for his sheep. The results were as follows:

PLACE	DOG	HANDLER	POINTS
1st	Trim	Les Morrison	22.5
2nd	Bounce	Les Morrison	23
3rd	Tosh	Brian Hewitt	42
	Meg	Susie Hansen	66
	Tweed	Tony McMullen	81
	May	Les Morrison	Called Off
	Speed	Brian Aldridge	Called Off
	Luna	Brian Hewitt	Called Off

For many visitors to Hill Cove it was not just the dog trials that were the attraction. There was also a two nighter, and the first dance on the Friday went on well into the next morning.

Nevertheless the biting cold next day was enough to waken the doziest reveller.

The West Sports sweepstake was drawn on Saturday afternoon. It took three and a half hours to draw the 170 prizes worth a collective £6885, but it was worth it as the WFSA raised £2295 for its coffers.

The big prize of £1000 was won by two young girls, nom de plume 'Tracy/Daniel'.

And to finish off a good weekend there was another night of dancing.



Chairlift for the pool

THE scene at Stanley swimming pool when Governor's wife, Mrs Arlene Fullerton, "opened" the chairlift donated by the Women's Corona Society to help the aged and handicapped in and out of the water. Demonstrating the lift is Jane McGill.

At the society's annual meeting, held at Government House, 27 members were present and elected the following officers: Chairwoman: Mrs Theresa Lang; Secretary: Mrs Penny Hill; Treasurer: Mrs Betty Ford. Committee: Mrs Heather Petterson, Mrs Sharon and Middleton, Mrs Marge McPhee

Mrs Winnie Luxton.

Reporting on the year's activities, Mrs Lang said the monthly meetings had covered such subjects as acupuncture, paper flower making, lace-making and missionary work in Pakistan.

Main fund-raising event for the year was for the Town Hall chairlift.

Mrs Rene Rowlands said the Town Hall chairlift was not being used very much. She appealed to organisers to encourage the elderly and handicapped to visit events now that they could use the lift.

FALKLANDS CONSERVATION WETLANDS SURVEY

FALKLANDS Conservation are working with the International Wildfowl and Wetlands Research Bureau (IWRB) to compile information on Wetlands in the Falklands on behalf of the UK Department of the Environment (DoE). The DoE are interested in the Wetlands in all the UK Dependencies, with a view to designating those of outstanding conservation value under the Ramsar Convention on Wetlands of International Importance. Following the UK Government's ratification of the Convention in 1976, over 40 sites have been designated in Britain and, more recently, some in the Turks and Caicos Islands. Designation of a site gives it international recognition and assists in promoting its conservation.

Ramsar sites are commonly designated on the basis of their importance to waterfowl. However, the presence of endangered native species of other animals or plants may also be used in deciding upon whether or not a wetland qualifies for consideration under the convention. In the Falklands, this might apply particularly to the native "trout", which is threatened by introduced species of fish.

Over the coming two months, Falklands Conservation will be pulling together all available information on wetlands in the Islands. This will include published information in books and journals as well as results from studies such as the Breeding Birds Survey and Cumbria and Lancashire expedition. However, Falklands Conservation recognises that the most useful sources of such information are Falklands residents; familiar at first hand with the lakes, ponds, streams and creeks on their farms. Falklands Conservation would therefore be very grateful for the assistance of *Penguin News* readers in the survey. Of particular interest are estimates of the numbers of ducks, geese, swans and grebes associated with individual sites or wider areas, either breeding or roosting. Information on wetlands with native trout or unusual vegetation would also be very useful.

If you would like to contribute to this survey, please contact Falkland Conservation's Secretary, Carol Miller, at PO Box 31 Stanley or on 22247 during weekday mornings.

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Sappers do their bit

FOUR men from 51 Field Squadron Royal Engineers volunteered to do their bit towards Heritage Year and rebuilt the wall outside St Mary's Church. They were Sapper Colin Brunskill and Lance Corporal Bracegirdle (pictured) and Sappers Foster and Tommo Tomkinson. The men come from North Yorkshire.



Gaol after pub attack

A MAN who admitted hitting a Peruvian scaman, causing him grievous bodily harm, was sent to prison for three months at Stanley on May 13.

Darrell McGill was sentenced to a total of six months in gaol, but three months was suspended for two years.

On May 20, a compensation claim for \$4,030 US dollars (about £2,418) for medical fees as a result of the assault was rejected by Senior Magistrate Mr James Wood.

The court heard that Mr Ysomura and two friends were in the Victory Bar. As McGill left the pub he punched the Peruvian in the face.

Mr Ysomura suffered a fractured cheek bone, and damaged eye socket and had to undergo an operation.

Inspector Dave Morris, prosecuting said the operation could not be performed in the Islands although Mr Ysomura had received some treatment at the KEMH.

McGill had seven previous convictions involving assaults.

Mr Kevin Kilmartin, defending, said his client and Mr Ysomura had worked together on a squid boat in Berkeley Sound and had had numerous arguments.

As McGill left the bar that evening, he had overheard Mr Ysomura being rude about him. There was only one punch and no weapon used.

At the later hearing over compensation, Mr Kilmartin said Mr Ysomura would have paid MSL as a worker in the Islands. There was also, a national health service in Peru, so there was no need for him to buy expensive treatment there.

McGill, meanwhile, was earning £4 a week in the police station and once out of prison would have to go away for medical treatment.

CAR INCIDENT LEADS TO FINE

TWO servicemen, Mark Lee Armstrong and Lee Michael Abbott, each pleaded guilty at Stanley on May 13 to taking a car without the owner's consent.

Armstrong also admitted trying to drive the car having consumed excess alcohol.

The men had intended driving back to MPA.

The court heard that the two

had been seen at around 11:15pm on May 1 near the Pink Shop. A car belonging to Tony Chater was in the road.

Police were contacted via a two metre set and the men arrested.

Armstrong, who had been in the driver's seat, was asked for two samples of breath. The lower reading was 76 - the legal limit

being 35.

According to their officer, the two men were good soldiers and had not been in trouble before.

Each man was fined £200 for taking the car without consent. And Armstrong was also fined £220 on the drink driving charge and disqualified from holding a Falklands driving licence for a year.

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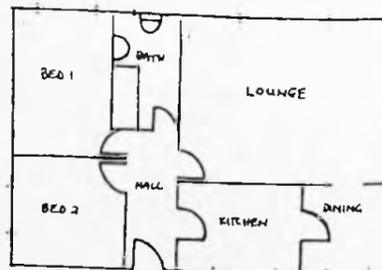
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Lounge	5.2 x 4.5m
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Bedroom 1	3.4 x 3.7m
Bedroom 2	3.6 x 3.3m
Hall	1.7 x 4.2m
Kitchen	3 x 2.5m
Bathroom	2x3m



Exterior measurements
10.86 x 7.24m



SUMMARY OF THE GOVERNOR'S REPORT ON WEDNESDAY'S EXCO

Dept of Ag won't be moving

THE idea of re-siting the Department of Agriculture in Goose Green was rejected.

It was agreed that a new laboratory was required and that a paper should be commissioned on the type of facility this should be.

It was also decided that there should be additional the building for the Fisheries Department.

Members also agreed that the Department of Agriculture offices should be refurbished, but probably not for a year or so, and that a storage building be provided.

Finally, it was decided that a paper investigating the possibilities of a Government farm to accommodate the national stud flock, and the whereabouts of such a farm, should be produced.

Council agreed to support Falkland Mill up to a total of £35,000 in the forthcoming year, but thought that the future should be monitored very closely and that any future subsidy would have to be considerably less.

It was reported that the trend in yarn sales had been upwards in 1992 and it was expected that sales would rise further as a result of the marketing campaign.

The subsidy now sought was £9,000 less than for the previous years.

Life support team may visit Islands

EXCO agreed to a proposal by the Commander British Forces for a possible visit to the Islands by the Battlefield Advanced Trauma Life Support Team.

Said the Governor, "Apparently it is generally conceded that the immediate handling of victims of accidents is often not carried out as effectively as it might be, and a number of people die from accidents who could be saved."

"This is a general medical view around the world."

"As a result, special courses have been devised to teach doctors and nurses how to assess and

correctly treat severely injured patients."

"Such courses in the United Kingdom are now regarded as very valuable and are usually over-subscribed."

It was proposed that a military team of this kind, comprising 12 senior doctors, should come to the islands in 1993 and run up to six courses training all the local doctors and nurses.

Some of the doctors here could be trained to instructor grade so that they could train others later.

The proposal was subject to final agreement and availability of the team and council agreed to fund and support the visit if it could be carried out.

Falklands to get probation officer?

A SELECT committee will look into the request by the Justice Department for a Probation Officer and Bailiff. The posts will be unestablished.

A proposal to adjust the Secretariat establishment, recreating the post of Government Secretary and adding one additional officer, given the additional work-

load of the secretariat, was also referred to Select Committee.

The proposal did not involve the recruitment of expatriates.

New posts were also proposed in the planning support services and for the police establishment.

Council decided further discussion was required on the planning matter but confirmed their view that the current police establishment was sufficient.

The Education Department also sought three new posts.

It was agreed that two could be filled but only if this could be done locally.

Wages agreed

THE Hourly Wages Agreement package finally put forward by the Administration after a number of meetings with the unions was considered acceptable by Council and it is hoped that this will now be able to come into effect.

Gym to stay

THE gymnasium will not be developed for other uses until the operation of facilities at the new school have been assessed, ExCo decided.

It was thought that any development at this time would be contrary to public interest.

In public

COUNCIL agreed that a select committee should sit to consider the Law of Property Bill in public so that the Bill and the amendments proposed to it by the Committee could be considered by LegCo at the earliest opportunity.

The Bill would have various effects, including some tidying-up and improving of the position legally of those who have mortgages.

Holiday talk

MEMBERS considered the proposal to alter the public bank holiday from Friday June 19 to Monday June 22.

The idea behind this change had been that if, on Monday June 15, the large number of VIPs here for the celebrations were unable to go ahead with their programme because of bad weather, they could at least have gone shopping.

However the General Employees Union were unwilling that the change should be made.

Mobiles to go

A LENGTHY report by the Eliza Crescent Working Group was reviewed and it was agreed that Government mobiles should be removed and scrapped; that the Government should acquire a number of plots and that existing services should be realigned or placed underground and other services made.

Debts cancelled

EXCO agreed to write off two uncollectable debts owed to the Government amounting to £953.

Cadets go on the run



MEMBERS of the Sea Cadets got together on Saturday, May 9 for an exercise around town.

The object of the exercise was for the 'escapees' to get from one point (the Butchery) to the other point (near FIDC) without being caught by the other group.

The escapees were divided into three groups who set off at different times. While at the other end the catchers were divided into two groups. Pictured are the escapees at the Butchery, who are, Jason Morris, Anna Robson, Keith King, Ian Betts and Christopher Eynon.

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A Falkland Islands Company Venture

'BEST AND LAST' AS GOVERNOR AND WIFE ATTEND THEIR FINAL MAY BALL

HERITAGE Year May Queen was Nina Aldridge, chosen from twenty-one finalists. May Princess was Rhiannon Didlick. Both girls were aged just 15.

The other finalists were: Angie Bonner, Rachel Clarke, Amanda Forster, Johan Grey, Lisa Newman, Lee Hazel, Sarah Gilding, Juliet Binnie, Sara McPhee, Miriam Smith, Ruth Crowie, Donna Summers, Bernadette Lang, Margaret Lang, Julie Summers, and Eleanor Bernard.

After the 21 finalists were called out they each found a partner and danced to four songs before the winners were announced.

They had been chosen by judges Helen Lindley, Rod Johnson from PWD and Sue Crook Williams the military matron from KEMH.

The May Ball has been a traditional event in the Islands for many years with Queen Victoria's birthday, May 24 (Empire Day), the focus of two nights of celebrations.

The result of the Prince Charming and runner-up, was, said organiser Phil Middleton "something rather unique" - for they were the same two lads as last year.

Prince Charming was Justin McPhee and runner up Christopher Ford. Christopher has been runner up for the last four years. They were chosen by popular vote.

The Governor, Mr William Fullerton, said this was definitely the best May Ball he had been to since he had been here, and he expressed his sadness at it being the last one that he and his wife would attend.

Mr Fullerton said everyone had put in a great effort - and that 21 kisses were better than 12, although last year there were 17 finalists.

Phil Middleton thanked Mrs Hilary Pauloni for the sash, June Clarke for the flowers and Anne Reid for the tiaras.

The four hundred or so people that attended danced along to the music of Betty Ford, who played a selection of Old Tyme, Scottish Country and Modern tunes.

Nina is Queen of the May



LEFT: "I was shocked, I did not expect it", said Nina Aldridge when she was chosen May Queen. She wore a white satin dress with full skirt and a sweetheart neckline. The dress had puff sleeves with tiny pearls at the front of the dress

RIGHT: Rhiannon Didlick, the chosen May Princess dances with her father Graham. She said she was "Really surprised" when she was chosen. She wore a lilac dress with white lace, full length with white flowers at the front



ABOVE: A finalist, Sarah Gilding, with her partner, Bert Ford

ABOVE LEFT: Sara McPhee with her father Terrance



ABOVE: One of the 21 finalists, Ruth Crowie, showing off her Ball Gown at the May Ball held in the Town Hall

The brochure handed out at the door contained interesting reading. Previous May Queen winners were listed as far back as 1949 and previous Prince Charming as far back as 1960.



Coming off the stage Rachel Clarke and Angie Bonner

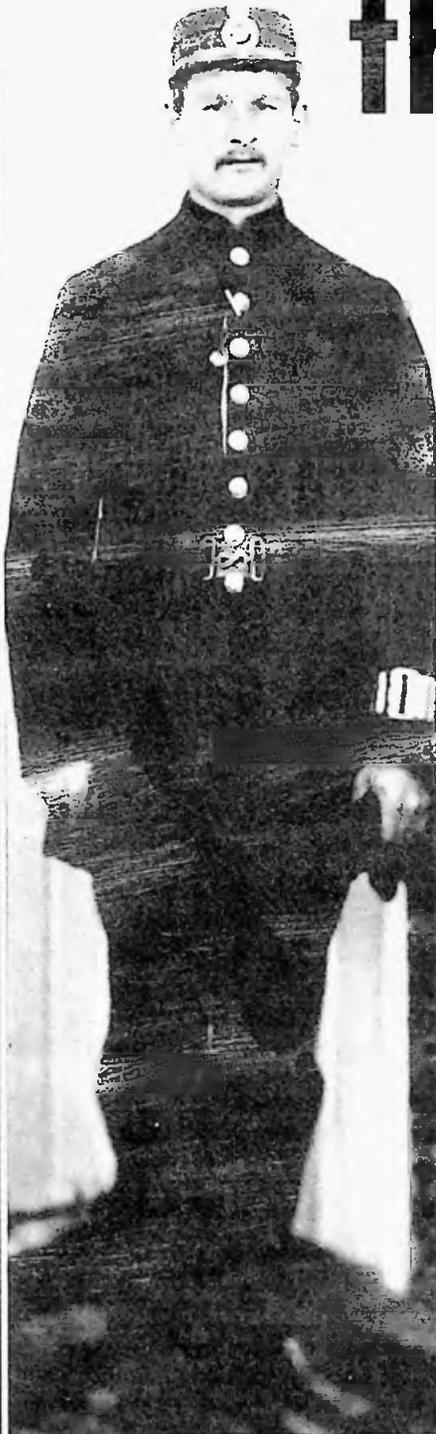


LEFT: Some of the 21 finalists with the Governor, Mr William Fullerton

HERITAGE Special



How they kept the peace



This picture is captioned simply: "Our Bobby" and is believed to have been taken at Fox Bay. But who is he? Can any reader identify him? If so, please let us know.

An extract from the prison regulations of 100 years ago

12. Prisoners sentenced by any Court or Justice to solitary confinement shall be locked up in separate cells. They shall not be allowed to leave their respective cells except in custody of the Gaoler or Wardor. Their meals are to be taken in their cells.

13. Prisoners committed for trial or for debt may purchase provisions for their own use, with the sanction of the Gaoler; provided that spirits shall not be allowed to be so purchased, and not more than one pint of beer or wine per day for each prisoner so committed.

14. Spirits shall not be conveyed into the gaol for the use of any prisoner nor shall smoking be allowed without the written order of the Colonial Surgeon.

SCALE OF DIET.

	Men at hard labour.	Men not at hard labour and Women.
Breakfast. ...	{ Bread 8 oz. Coffee 1 pint.	Bread ... 6 oz. Aruel ... 1 pint.
Dinner. ...	{ Bread 8 oz. Potatoes or other vegetables 1lb. Meat soup 1 pint. (allowance 12 oz. meat.)	Bread ... 6 oz. Potatoes or other vegetables 1lb. Meat soup ... 1 pint. (allowance 12 oz. meat.)
Supper. ...	Same as breakfast.	Same as breakfast.

Weekly allowance for each prisoner not on punishment diet.
2 oz. salt. 7 oz. sugar.

Prisoners in solitary confinement are to receive the same as Prisoners at hard labour—except in cases where bread and water has been ordered as a punishment, when the allowance will be 1½ lb for males and 1 lb. for women.

LATEST ENTRY TO OUR POETRY CONTEST

Just one poem this week - that's all we have space for. But there are plenty more waiting their turn to be published. Remember, there is a £50 prize from FIODA for the best poem from an entrant under the age of 16 and £50 from Penguin News for the best poem from a grown-up. You may enter as many poems as you like but the subject must be something connected with the Islands. Closing date September 1.

*The wind breathes softly, caressing
The ferns on the strewn hill.
Ten years on, a peaceful setting
For the cross that stands proud and still.*

*They fell within sight of Stanley,
The town they had travelled to free.
They fell a few hours before victory,
Liberation was not theirs to see.*

*The sounds of battle are now silent,
The men who fought bravely have gone,
But on this memorial most poignant,
The names of three will live on.*

*Wars bring losses; unforgettable pain
But through the dark hours of the fight
Came the joy of the Falklands regained;
To be British became their right.*

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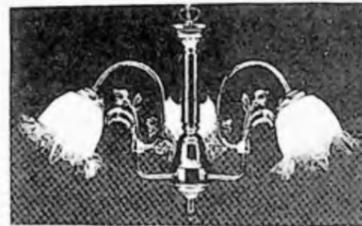
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SATURDAY, MAY 30
4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT International sporting news and features
4.50 DANGERMUSE Cartoon capers
5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
6.00 QUANTUM LEAP Sam leaps into his own body at the age of 16
6.45 NOEL'S ADDICTS Noel Edmunds finds Britain's eccentrics
7.15 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW Madcap comedy
7.40 JEEVES AND WOOSTER
8.30 BRUCE'S GUEST NIGHT International music & comedy
9.30 HARRY ENFIELD'S TELEVISION PROGRAMME Comedy
10.00 BBC NEWS AND SPORT
10.20 MAIGRET Maigret gets an anonymous message
11.10 THE FULL WAX II Ruby Wax's outrageous interviews

SUNDAY, MAY 31
1.40 GRAND PRIX From San Marino
2.15 MATCH OF THE DAY
3.05 THE ITV CHART SHOW
3.50 BROOKSIDE Margaret discovers Derek is missing
5.00 RUPERT Animated adventures of Rupert Bear and friends
Followed by: THE DREAMSTONE Cartoon series
5.45 HOW 2 Facts and fun
6.00 SURPRISE SURPRISE Cilla Black makes wishes come true
6.50 EASTENDERS Ethel faces a heartbreaking dilemma
7.45 THE DETECTIVES: AGATHA CHRISTIE'S POIROT
9.30 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.15 LA LA W Becker makes his TV debut
11.00 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY? Improvisation with Clive Anderson

MONDAY, JUNE 1
5.10 BLUE PETER
5.35 POPEYE AND SON
6.00 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
6.30 FOOD FILE
6.55 THE MAGIC COMEDY STRIP Zany magic and comedy
7.20 CORONATION STREET Lisa receives a dreadful visit from her parents
7.45 WILDLIFE ON ONE A profile of the giant panda
8.15 GRACE AND FAVOUR
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 EL CID A killer is on the loose
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 THE PRINCE'S ARMY Prince Charles talks about his Trust
11.20 SPITTING IMAGE

TUESDAY, JUNE 2
5.10 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW Wildlife and conservation series
5.35 GRANGE HILL
6.00 TALES OF GOLD Britain's Olympic heroes.
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 STARS IN THEIR EYES
7.25 TOP GEAR
7.55 LOVEJOY Feature-length episode and last in series
9.35 THAT'S LOVE Patsy's weekend with Tristan is full of surprises
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU Satirical quiz
11.00 FILM '92 Special report from Cannes

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3
5.10 NIGHTMARE Game set in electronic dungeon
5.35 A LIKELY LAD
6.00 THE VICTORIAN KITCHEN GARDEN
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE Presented by Michael Aspel
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 MAY TO DECEMBER Return of comedy about generation gap
8.15 QED Problems of treating people with cleft palates
8.45 THE UPPER HAND
9.10 FOREVER GREEN
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 RORY BREMNER Stand up comedy
11.00 IN TIME OF WAR Documentary on Falklands War
11.25 THE BIG ONE

THURSDAY, JUNE 4
5.10 BLUE PETER
5.35 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.00 TOP OF THE POPS
6.30 EMMERDALE Holiday village opens
6.55 TAKE YOUR PICK With Des O'Connor
7.20 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.50 THE BILL
8.15 MASTERMIND
8.45 WATCHING Brenda is devastated by Malcoms news. Last in current series
9.10 RIDES
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 THAT'S LIFE
11.10 SCENE HERE
11.35 HE-PLAY

FRIDAY, JUNE 5
5.10 HANGAR 17 Cabaret venue hosted by Mickey Hutton
5.35 GRANGE HILL Natasha knows Ray's secret
6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS Celebrity quiz
6.30 SURVIVAL A look at Norway's ancient pines
6.55 THE HELP SQUAD
7.20 CORONATION STREET Mavis comes up with a solution to stop confusion
7.45 CAUGHT IN THE ACT Home video show
8.15 AS TIME GOES BY Last in current series
8.45 THE COOK REPORT
9.10 GROWING RICH
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 NORTHERN EXPOSURE
11.15 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK

SATURDAY, JUNE 6
4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT
4.50 DANGERMUSE
5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
6.00 QUANTUM LEAP Sam finds himself in the middle of the Vietnam War
6.45 NOEL'S ADDICTS
7.15 THE BRIAN CONLEY SHOW
7.40 JEEVES AND WOOSTER Bertie's flat is invaded
8.30 BRUCE'S GUEST NIGHT
9.30 HARRY ENFIELD'S TELEVISION PROGRAMME
10.00 BBC NEWS and SPORT
10.20 MAIGRET
11.10 THE FULL WAX II

SUNDAY, JUNE 7
2.15 COUNTRY COMES HOME Music special, hosted by Daniel O'Donnell
3.05 THE ITV CHART SHOW
3.50 BROOKSIDE Father Derek's life in grave danger.
5.00 RUPERT
Followed by: THE DREAMSTONE
5.45 HOW 2
6.00 SURPRISE SURPRISE
6.50 EASTENDERS Ian arranges a dinner party
7.45 THE DETECTIVES: INSPECTOR MORSE
9.30 ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.15 LA LA W
11.00 THE COMIC STRIP PRESENTS One-off satire about a football hero

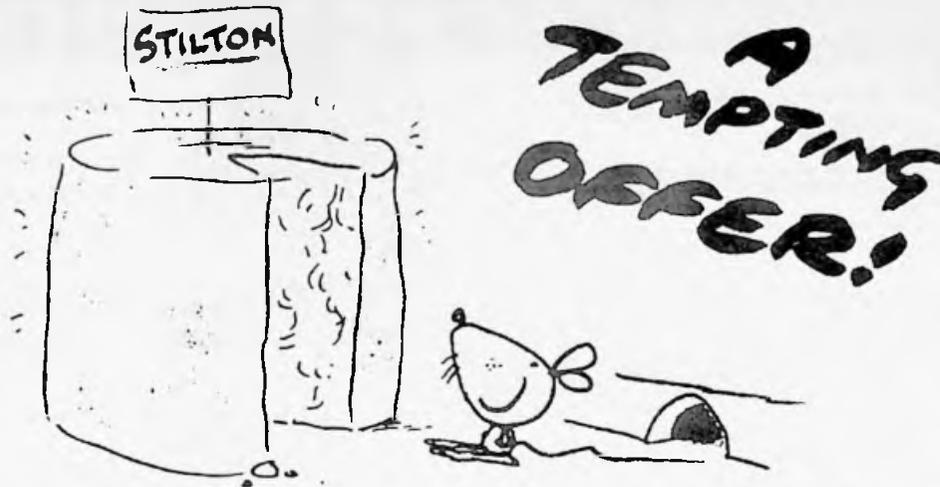
MONDAY, JUNE 8
5.10 DOCURAMA A alarming rise in young people smoking
5.35 POPEYE and SON
6.00 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
6.30 FOOD FILE
6.55 CLUEDO (NEW) Based on the popular board game
7.20 CORONATION STREET Verac makes her last minute wedding arrangements
7.45 WILDLIFE SHOWCASE A profile of the brumbies, Australia's wild horses
8.15 BERGERAC SPECIAL
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME The title says it all

TUESDAY, JUNE 9
5.10 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW Wildlife and conservation
5.35 GRANGE HILL The local press are onto a story
6.00 TALES OF GOLD
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 TEENAGE HEALTH FREAK (NEW)
7.20 CLASSIC ADVENTURE (NEW) Action, adventure and exploration from around the world
7.50 THE BILL
8.15 ASHENDEN (NEW) First World War spy stories
9.10 MURDER SQUAD
9.35 THAT'S LOVE Is it the last gasp for Donald and Patsy's marriage
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.00 FILM '92
11.30 SCREENPLAY FIRSTS: JACK'S BICYCLE A one-off drama

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
5.10 NIGHTMARE
5.35 SPATZ (NEW) Comedy drama about a fast food restaurant
6.00 THE VICTORIAN KITCHEN GARDEN
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET Terry prepares to wed Lisa
7.45 MAY TO DECEMBER Alec feels Zoe needs help in her condition...
8.15 QED A profile of people who suffer regular night terrors while asleep
8.45 THE UPPER HAND Charlie becomes suspicious
9.10 FOREVER GREEN
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 RORY BREMNER Stand-up comedy
11.00 IN TIME OF WAR Cont. this series of the Falkland Islands War
11.25 THE BIG ONE

THURSDAY, JUNE 11
5.10 BLUE PETER
5.35 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.00 TOP OF THE POPS
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 TAKE YOUR PICK
7.20 TOMORROW'S WORLD
7.50 THE BILL A routine trip to a magistrate turns into a nightmare for Dashwood
8.15 MASTERMIND
8.45 THE CLONING OF JOANNA MAY (NEW) A two part story
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 THAT'S LIFE
11.10 SCENE HERE
11.35 HE-PLAY

FRIDAY, JUNE 12
5.10 HANGAR 17 Cabaret venue hosted by Mickey Hutton
5.35 GRANGE HILL How will Ted's decision affect Chrissie?
6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
6.30 SURVIVAL The relationship between dolphins and Mauritian fishermen
6.55 THE HELP SQUAD
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 WHICKERS WORLD (NEW) Alan Whicker takes a look at Spain
8.15 IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH Return of the cantankerous OAP Alf Gamet
8.45 THE COOK REPORT
9.10 IN SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES Three dramas depicting true crime mysteries from years ago
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 NORTHERN EXPOSURE
11.15 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK



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The equipment will be sold to the highest bidder whose offer should be received before June 30, 1992.



Kika with daughter Sarah inside the Ark

Ark sails into town

A NEW style book shop where you can get coffee and a bun while making your choice has opened in Stanley.

The books, which are all Christian orientated, are the main purpose of the shop, but donations made for coffee, tea, and homemade cakes help to pay the electricity bill for the non-profit making venture.

The shop, called 'The Ark' is at the back of the Tabernacle, a sign by the gate off Barrack Street tells you the shop is open 2 to 2.30pm Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Inside the books are on shelves around the walls and the room is livened up by a huge brightly coloured mural, designed by Alice Keenleyside, and painted by 24 children from St. Mary's, the Cathedral and the Tabernacle Sun-

day Schools.

There are cloth-covered tables where you can relax with a cuppa, and an ark-shaped play area for the children who are welcome.

A wide range of books is available, something for everyone, from reference books to autobiographies of celebrities such as Cliff Richard and from Bible study aids to children's books and books that advise on how to cope with marriage problems or the loss of a child etc.

Kika Hoppe, the main force behind The Ark, is also developing a second hand book section and will soon stock other things such as toys, cards, stickers, kites and cassettes.

A wide range of hand-crafted items can be ordered from the 'Tear Fund'.

New prize for Fair

A NEW annual prize of £100 will be presented at this year's Craft Fair, due to be held in Stanley on July 11 and 12.

Awarded by the Falkland Islands Tourist Board it will be for the item with the best commercial potential.

Judges will look for locally made items, using locally available materials, that can be produced at a reasonable price for sale to tourists.

"Tourists like to purchase items which have been hand made in the country they are visiting."

New times for Tristar

A NEW winter timetable for the Tristar air-bridge starts on June 2.

To avoid clearing the MPA runway of snow and ice so regularly, planes will arrive and depart on the same day. The Tristar will now depart three and a half hours after arrival until September 30.

Planes will leave Brize

said FITB General Manager Graham Bound.

The prize money is to be spent on tools and materials and the winner will be invited to offer his or her products for sale in the FITB Information Office in Stanley.

There will also be a special Heritage Year section for any item depicting something to do with heritage Year. Challenge cups presented by Mike and Nicki Summers will be awarded to the winners of both the adults' and children's classes.

Norton just before midnight, arriving at MPA at just after one the following afternoon, with an hour and a half stop at Ascension.

Check-in time for the north-bound departure will be between one thirty to three in the afternoon, departing at four forty.

Ten years after - time to remember Blue Beach

THE 10th anniversary of Landing Day was marked with an Act of Remembrance at Blue Beach Cemetery, San Carlos.

Attended by 100 military personnel and members of the local population, the ceremony, on May 21, also remembered the actions in the 1982 Conflict up to the Battle for Goose Green and the death of Capt John Hamilton MC at Port Howard.

The service was conducted jointly by the military chaplain, Rev Sqn Ldr Ian Greenhalg, the civilian chaplain, Cannon Stephen Palmer, and Fr Gerry Dunne.

The military chaplains said they were there to remember the landings at San Carlos; the Battle for Goose Green; Lt Nicholas Taylor, killed while flying near Goose Green; Capt John Hamilton MC, who was killed at Port Howard and all members of the Task Force who fell on May 21 and thereafter.

Said Mr Greenhalg: "They died in the cause of justice, freedom and peace and we ask God's help that we who are living may walk worthy of their sacrifice."

Among the official wreaths were those laid by The Governor, Mr William Fullerton and the Commander British Forces, AVM Peter Beer.

Jim Fairfield, a former Royal Marine, laid a wreath on behalf of the Green Beret Association and himself.

Among others who lay wreaths layers was a representative of the Hong Kong Chinese RFA, Choi Chee Lee, the laundryman on *RFA Diligence*.

RIGHT: Men from the ship's company of HMS Campbeltown play the hymn music at the service



A three-piece brass ensemble from *HMS Campbeltown* provided music for the hymns and two buglers from the Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters sounded the Last Post and reveille.

The service ended with a lament from a piper, also provided by *HMS Campbeltown*.



ABOVE: The Governor and Mrs Fullerton and the Commander British Forces, AVM Peter Beer, at the ceremony

FAR LEFT: Former Royal Marine Jim Fairfield lays his wreath

LEFT: The Last Post, sounded by buglers of the Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters

DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE or An Everyday Story of Camp Folk

THE *Monsunen* has just called here during a whirlwind trip. (I understand that the crew were keen to get back to town in time for the May Ball, hence the rush).

I finally got my new washing machine and the Boss got some enormous batteries for our alternative energy project.

So we are both happy for a change. It's debatable which of us will get their new toy installed and working first.

Although we haven't had any human visitors here lately, other than the crew of the *Monsunen's* sea truck whizzing to and from the jetty with assorted cargo and wool bales, we do have a stranger in our midst.

A small black cat with white whiskers was first spotted sitting hopefully outside our meathouse door - Nirvana to a hungry feline - but vanished on seeing people.

As our mutton supply was running low, I used some out-of-date (almost mediaeval) sausages to

Screwing a good deal out of Cable & Wireless

lay a trail in and around our shanties and peat shed.

The plan was to tempt the visitor to settle down with our menagerie and when I checked out my first-laid bait I thought I'd been successful. But then I spotted Baldrick and Ben conducting a systematic search of all out-buildings . . . They had done pretty well for themselves by the time I cottoned on to their activity. Only one sausage remained unmolested.

Poor old Black Cat will have to show himself again if he's to be fed.

There are at least three other cats living wild on our farm. It must be a paw-to-mouth existence for them, especially during winter. I guess they sniff out any available food supply, such as a dead sheep, live off it until it's exhausted, then move on again wherever their noses lead them.

I, too, have been following my nose lately, thanks to the marvellous side effects of some new pills I've been taking (which weren't aimed at my semi-permanent nasal problems).

I'm now regaining my sense of smell for quite long stretches

at a time, I realise that this won't sound earth shattering to all you lucky normal-nosed people, but to me it's little short of a miracle.

As soon as my nose switches on, which happens without warning and can last for up to an hour each time, I rush outside to enjoy all the varied scents of Camp.

The smell of the sea is wonderful, and the peatsmoke from our house is a peculiarly Falkland aroma. Hen food, horse food, newly-drawn milk - all these add to life's rich blend of experiences and leave me wanting more.

All too soon, however, my nose switches off again. Perhaps, fortunately, before I have to sort out the washing in general and the Boss's socks in particular . . .

Various Camp phones also switch off, regularly, but Cable & Wireless are doing their best to put things right.

All VHF subscribers have been sent a natty little log sheet to fill in, so we can list each fault as it occurs. We are also asked to mention any relevant details, e.g. the weather conditions at the time, whether the moon was full, what we were wearing when we made the call, etc. etc.

Having registered our first complaint under the new improved logging system, we got a call next day from a most helpful man and found ourselves being offered a crash course in DIY telephone engineering.

The Boss wielded a screwdriver out in the porch where our black box lurks and I shouted instructions to him from the telephone man.

The latter then went through his repertoire of nursery rhymes, while the Boss twiddled his screwdriver and I reported on the results.

Between the three of us we improved the volume if not the quality of sound. An earpiercing squeal then made its presence felt on one of the four channels which the VHF system boasts, and today we went through a modification routine under the guidance of our friendly personal tutor.

Crossing fingers, touching wood and all things being equal, our phone is now behaving itself reasonably well and the Boss is thinking of applying for a job with Cable & Wireless.

Have screwdriver, will travel...

Your video choice by BYRON

AN INCONVENIENT WOMAN

Jason Robards, Jill Eikensberry (L.A. Law) excel in a compelling drama. It's a triangle. He is an adviser to Presidents, she old money. Enter exotic bimbo from the coffee shop. Add murder, blackmail, corruption and you have the making of three hours of a good entertainment.

A DRY WHITE SEASON
Donald Sutherland is convincing

as the former Springbok, now teacher who sees the vision of apartheid when it is visited upon his gardener's family. Harsh and brutal portrayals of the south african Special Branch, courts. Distressing scenes of Soweto in the 70s. Brando cruises through a cameo role of barrister. Not for him the carefully practised accent. Memorable lines are nevertheless well delivered. If you want to face up to man's inhumanity it is difficult to conceive of a more stark view.

SEPERATE BUT EQUAL

Three hours and a bit of the 1950s struggle concerning education for the coloured in the USA. Not riveting entertainment. Decent but uninspired by Burt Lancaster of an elderly legal legend, largely unknown in Europe. If you want emancipation, gentle struggle of the oppressed a story line about

24microns" . . . to this.

COLD JUSTICE

Davie Waterman is a priest in Chicago. Roger Daltrey is another Englishman, a failed boxer, thief and pitbull terrier owner. Mix together with bar flies of disagreeable nature, habits, speech and acting abilities. The result is cold comfort from your hire charge of cold justice.

Q&A

New York, corruption amongst the coppers and more. Lots of 4XXXX words and action as the story moves amid the transvestite characters. Nick Nolte does what he seems to do best, hurting people. Timothy Hutton is a vapid assistant district attorney, ill cast in the heroic role. Strong story, brutally told. Lacks a sting in the XXXX.

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BIRTH
DARREN and Tracy announce the arrival of their baby son Joshua Charles Clifton. Born at 6.47am, Tuesday May 19. Weighing in at 8lb 8oz's. Many thanks go out to all family and friends for their gifts and good wishes.

CONGRATULATIONS
WELCOME to our gorgeous little nephew, Joshua Charles Clifton. Born on Tues, May 19 and well done to his proud Mum and Dad. With all our love, Donna, Paul, Gavin, Cathy and children.

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O to be in Carolina now that May is here

DESPITE the old saying, 'Can't ne'er a clout till May is out', this is my favourite month to be in England.

The rhododendrons and azaleas shower the gardens with colour and scent, the countryside looks clean and green and fresh, and the whole splendid picture is heightened by startling splashes of yellow from the ripening rape fields.

You may be surprised, thus, to learn that I am writing this from North Carolina. The reason is that now is the only opportunity to visit son and daughter-in-law between my book launch and our forthcoming trip to the Falkland Islands.

May is also a good month to be here. The light is harsher than in England, but the climate is ideal. I am sitting on the verandah (or 'deck' as Americans call it) under a cloudless blue sky with a light breeze and an equable temperature.

The air is full of bird calls strange to my ears, though the

birds directly opposite are only too familiar—the common European starling.

Apparently, one hundred of these birds were released in New York's Central Park in 1890. Since then, they have proved faster colonisers than we earth-bound Europeans and now inhabit most of the continent.

There are, however, more exotic birds in the garden, among whom my favourites are the brilliant red cardinal and the beautiful Eastern bluebirds.

I had better change the subject before I am accused of usurping your regular bird-watcher's article. The good news this month is that the *Polar Circe* is to be re-named *HMS Endurance*, thus carrying on the illustrious name.

I understand that all was not exactly plain sailing and that congratulations are due once more to Lord Shackleton for his tireless efforts on our behalf.

The bad news is the departure from South Atlantic and Antarctic Department of two good friends of the Falkland Islands, Merrick Baker Bates and Peter Innes.

It is the old story: no sooner do FCO officials get to know the Islands, and the Islanders to know them, than it is time to move on. Merrick is to be our Consul-General in Los Angeles.

I hope that sanity has returned to that violent city before he and his family arrive. Recent events have shown us the thin dividing line between civilisation and the

Sir Rex Hunt
WRITES FROM
USA

law of the jungle.

Once respect for the rule of law is lost, we are lost. British justice has suffered some hard knocks lately and I disagree with those who maintain that it could not happen in the UK.

Finally, I should like to thank those of you who have sent me such favourable comments on my book. Your appreciation makes it all worthwhile and I shall be replying individually as soon as I can.

The publishers are now considering a reprint, in which I hope to correct the (mainly typographical) errors that have come to light.

To date there is only one error of substance and that concerns the founders of Hill Cove. I apologise and promise to put it right in the next edition!

Stanley Garden Centre

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LETTERS WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

This is no place for a public toilet

PARENTS of Camp children living in Stanley House . . . are you aware that Government is building a public toilet in the grounds? Despite objections having been raised by the Education Department and by the Committee of Managers, the work is still going ahead. I understand this is only a temporary measure - two years! - but we have objected strongly as we feel

that a public convenience attracts an unsavoury element as well as the well-behaved and needy.

It does not take too much to imagine groups of revellers cursing and swearing as they travel between the bars and shops, and the public loo, or graffiti spreading along the hostel boundary walls with empty cans and wrappers littering the Stanley House lawns.

Campers were also liberated, you know

OK, so we have heard over and over again all about the VIPs who are getting their passages paid all the way from England for all these lovely celebrations in Stanley for Liberation.

BUT . . . What happens to the old Kelper Campers who just can't get up and go when the going gets tough?

They would like to join in

with all these things too, but can they afford the flight which was nearly doubled a few months ago?

The Camp was liberated too you know.

Does the Heritage Committee want to know what to do with last £20,000 given to them?

Heather Smith, Harps

Yet we are told that this aspect of our concern is nothing to do with the Planning Committee. That is the responsibility of those who manage the area!

What is more the work started in the hostel grounds and nobody in authority at the hostel or even within the Education Department had been advised of P.W.D.s intentions.

I cannot believe that it is necessary to site a public toilet in this vicinity and it is certainly not conducive to creating a safe and healthy environment for children who, after all, make their home in Stanley House.

Ann Robertson, Chairperson-Committee of Camp Managers

MORE THANKS FROM NEW FRIENDS

WE would like to say thank you to all people in the Falkland Islands who have assisted us and answered our questions during our 16 day stay here.

We suppose a lot of you have seen us walking around in our blue and red down-jackets.

Some of you may have wondered who we are. We are students of Gothenburg University in Sweden studying journalism.

Our stay was part of our exam-work. Back in Sweden we will start writing articles for Swedish newspapers explaining life in the Falkland s to Swedish readers.

This would not have been possible without your kind assistance: no one mentioned, no one forgotten. So once more, thank you all. Carina Gronqvist, Henrik Stromberg, Mikko Lindskog

I WAS admitted to Stanley hospital from a Russian fishing vessel with severe abdominal pains.

I wish to convey my warmest thanks to all staff, especially to Dr. Surgeon Iskander, for the wonderful treatment and kindness I received while in their care. Wadim Nikolayev, Dr.

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Colin v Steve - what a battle of the darts giants it was

NETBALL
When C stands for success

DESPITE the fact that team C has fulfilled its promise of moving to the top of the league from B, the last fortnight has seen an interesting change of balance with team D posing a threat to the leading teams.

The return of Sally Robertson and some fine shooting from Isabel Minto probably accounted for their defeat of team B this week although the match was fast and exciting from start to finish.

The success of C is undoubtedly due to very fine defence from Rhiannon Didlick and Nikki Luxton, but the furiously energetic Jo Baughn is very ably matched in her absence by Donna Williams, a recent addition to the club.

Michelle King also exhibits some great ball control and the whole team benefits from the little but able Monique Campbell and the much improved Jocelyn McIver.

Team A is trailing having lost both their last matches, but as long as Jenny Green continues her excellent shooting with support from some excellent players in the team they have a good chance of developing that psychological unity they perhaps lack at the moment.

The League is frozen for the duration of the school holidays, but all those wishing to do so, can take advantage of Fatu's training sessions on Sundays and Tuesdays until the League returns.

COLIN Smith versus Steve Alkers sounds like a well worn re-run of an old tune, writes Patrick Watts. But the second competitive final for these darts giants in just three weeks, once again had the crowd in raptures, as fortunes swayed throughout the six legs of action.

Yet again it was the local player Colin Smith who came out on top. Having quickly established a 3-0 lead, he was pulled back to 3-2 but then with a superb treble 20 and double 20, two-dart finish clinched his sixth Johnnie Walker Championship and his seventh straight Individual Championship victory.

He is now unbeaten in the four major championships since losing to James Lang in the 1990 Governor's Cup.

Alkers will long wonder how he lost the first leg, being ahead all the way, but unable to find a finishing double. Smith, as dangerous as ever, scored 70 with three darts: treble six, 12 and double 20, to clinch the leg.

Smith went ahead, and stayed ahead, to win the second leg in 10 darts, having opened with 160.

A massive 121 in the middle of the third leg gave Smith the advantage and he went out on 60 (single 20 and double 20).

With the match slipping away from him Alkers opened with 100 and took the fourth leg with double 10. In the fifth leg he opened with 120, adding a score of 145 and went out on the second dart on double 18 for a superb eight darts leg.

Smith, aware that his opponent was suddenly playing inspired darts, was

determined to finish the match in the sixth leg. Scores of 101 and 100 left him with 100. Two deadly darts of treble 20 and double 20, gave him a 100 finish.

"I knew that if I didn't make it in the sixth leg I might well lose the game," said Colin Smith. "Steve was closing on me and I just had to get out quickly."

Asked if he was aware of his eight dart last leg, Colin demonstrated his depth of concentration, when he simply said, "You do not count your darts when you're playing."

The winner later pleaded with youngsters to take up darts and keep the game going in the Islands.

Lennie Ford who lost by only 3-2 to Alkers in the semi-finals demolished Ben Bemtsen in the play-off for third and fourth places.

Ben once again surprised the crowd with some steady and accurate darts to reach his second semi-final in successions.

HEATHER McKay, not for the first time, won a major title when she easily beat the surprise finalist Ella Poole 2-0.

Heather took the first leg with a two dart - three and double two - finish and despite Ella's 140 in the second, took that double 11.

Several new names figured prominently in the J. Walker this time, and Sarah Lurcock, better known for her exploits on FIBS, snatched third place by beating Maggie Barkman 2-1.

A large crowd, obviously aware of a possible Smith - Alkers final witnessed the final stages of a tournament which was well organised by the Stanley Darts Club Committee.

Smith wool plan ahead on votes

TWO thirds of the farmers who have so far voted, support the plan put forward by Colin Smith for the future of his wool agency.

And it is estimated that half the number who have received ballot papers have returned them. Which means the present majority in favour is two to one

Meanwhile the Agricultural Advisory Committee has asked the Department of Agriculture to submit the plan to ExCo again.

Colin intends to retire in five years and wants to form a company with the shareholders being Falkland farmers and the Falkland Islands Government. Robert Hall, now wool adviser at the Department of Agriculture, would be the new company's manager.

For this to work, Robert would have to be given a third government contract, nine months of which would be spent in UK training.

ExCo have rejected the training element of the proposal.

There is fear among some people that public money would be spent on setting up a private firm and furthering the career of a non-Islander.

Robert's feelings are that the main object is to help the farmer. "If the farms don't do well out of it, there's no point in doing it."

He believes he just happened to be the right person in place at the time. To train up an Islander would take more time than is available.

Another objection to the Smith plan is that it could lead to a *de facto* monopoly. Farmers would feel constrained to use a company their own or their tax money was invested in.

Robert dismisses this argument. "Whatever happens no-one will be obliged to use one marketing company. Even if you own it, it wouldn't preclude using anyone else."

The idea had nothing to do with a wool board and farmers could, in the future, quite possibly send their wool to the Coast or the Far East direct if they wanted.

Robert is keen - so keen that he is prepared to put his own money into the scheme and, although he admits he would find it an ordeal, he is prepared to face a public meeting and answer questions during Farmers' Week.

More trouble

TROUBLE brewed again at the PSA rural roads camp a week ago.

Military police from MPA went to the camp, near Swan Inlet, after the disturbance was reported. There were no arrests, but police are still making enquiries.

All change for holiday

THE General Employees Union flexed their muscles and forced ExCo to change the Liberation Public Holiday back to its original date of June 15.

Government announced the change to Friday June 19, so that visiting VIP's could go shopping if bad weather interrupted the planned programme.

Trevor Morrison, Union chief, thinks there can have been no discussion with the public, many of whom support the Union position on the change.

There was no consultation with his organisation either. If there had been, perhaps a solution could have been found, he said.

"Why have a holiday after the main event?" Trevor asked. "An appeal could be made for shops to open much like they have in the past for visiting tourist ships."

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Vol 4 Number 10

June 12 1992



Sad start to the new law

More than 60 pilot whales have been stranded on a beach near South Harbour in the south-west of West Falkland. Known locally as black fish, they were found by Mike and Linda McRae last week. Mike and Linda, who took this photograph, counted 59 bodies with four of the creatures still alive. The largest was about 21 feet long, although most measured between 12 and 18 feet. It is unlikely that those still alive when the McRaes saw them would have survived.

RENTS TO GO UP 25%

FROM July 1 farmers will again be responsible for their mortgages - the support programme for agriculture ends on June 30.

However, £600,000 has been set aside pending the approval of a revised scheme for aid once wool prices have become clear.

These and other amendments to the Financial Secretary's original budget proposals by Select Committee mean that the Island's reserves at the end of this month are expected to reach £44.5m and the overall surplus for 1992/93 to be £1.6m - an increase of £700,000.

Contributory old age pensions will rise by about 7 per cent from July 1 and contributions, too, will rise. The Select Committee agreed to a rise in single parent allowance but decided to re-visit the definition of 'what is a single parent' before paying from January 1.

Plans to raise £40,000 from putting 30p on a bottle of spirits and 11p on a packet of cigarettes were scotched by the Committee as were plans to increase the Medical Services levy.

A proposal to increase income tax allowances was also thrown out.

Originally the Financial Secretary wanted to double vehicle licence fees. In the end these went up a third.

House rents, except Jersey Estate flats, are to go up 25 per cent and it is Government policy to double rents over five years. However allowances under the rebate scheme will be increased by 6 per cent.

Select Committee also increased the estimate for total revenue by £66,000 to £41.3m, while the estimate for operating expenditure was cut by

£826,000 to £22.9m, mainly due to deleting a duplicate provision made in respect of agricultural assistance.

A net increase of £136,000 was made to the capital programme which now amounts to £16.8m.

Camp road projects were allocated the largest slice of the cake, £4.8m or 29 per cent of the total programme.

This included a £2m revote from 1991/92. As a result of various adjustments, £400,000 was reallocated to increase the provision for services to new properties to £700,000.

First proposals

FINANCIAL Secretary Derek Howatt, presenting his original Budget, said £40,342,620 was needed for the financial year starting July 1, 1992.

And he began with a warning. "We need to take care not to portray a sense of false security in the short term. We must continue to live within our means if a healthy economic climate is to be maintained."

He then gave a brief review of the 1991/92 financial year. He said operating revenue was originally forecast at £39m. However, the revised estimate indicated £40.3m - a rise of £1.3m.

Operating costs were originally put at £25.1m while the revised estimate showed that £23.9m would be spent - a decrease of £1.2m.

The capital programme was approved at £14m, the revised estimate showing a drop of £1.4m.

The main reasons for the decrease were the deferment of £1m to start the

Turn to back page

Woman helps in hunt for phone menace

HUNDREDS of indecent calls have been received on Falkland phones from a man in India.

Police suspect the man, who speaks good English, works in a telephone exchange, because if he had to pay for the calls they would be costing thousands of pounds. They also wonder if he has access to an Island directory as he seems to be able to target women.

Despite the upset the calls cause to the receivers, one woman was able to gain his confidence, saying that if he gave his name and number she would call him back. Police recorded the man when she returned the call.

Police in India have been co-operating, but an address the man gave has proved to be false.

Father of triplets new MPA station commander

THE new Station Commander of RAF Mount Pleasant is Group Captain Henry Lether, now on his second tour of duty in the Islands.

He succeeds Group Captain Andy Williams who has been appointed Station Commander of RAF Coningsby.

Group Captain Lether joined the RAF from school in 1963.

As a Lightening pilot he served in the UK, Singapore and Saudi Arabia. In 1975 he converted to the Phantom and, subsequently, as OC of the Phantom Weapons School at RAF Coningsby, was awarded the Queen's Commendation for Valuable Service in the Air.

In 1984 he was six months in the Falklands as OC Operations. He was promoted to Group Captain last year.

Group Captain Lether is accompanied by his wife Rosemary and they have three children, triplets, aged 21.

OAP contributions	
	Self employed - £11.20 to £12 a week Employer - £6.70 to £7.20 Employee £4.50 to £4.80
Family Allowances	
	Child allowances from £38.50 to £41 a month Single parent from £32 to £34 a month (from Jan 1)
House rents	
	House rents (except Jersey State flats) up 25%. Stanley rates up 10%. Rent rebate increased by 6%.
Contributory pensions	
	Single person - from £50 to £53.50 a week. Married couple - from £78 to £83.50 a week.
Non-contributory	
	Single person - £45 to £51.50 Married couple - £67 to £72
Vehicle licence fees	
	Trailers £4 M/Cycles £15 Light vehicle £36 Heavy vehicle £57
Postage	
	Postage up 7%
Airport fees	
	Airport landing charge for private aircraft re-introduced £10

WELCOME To our Heritage Year guests. Programme on page three

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, June 13
 4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT International sporting news and features
 4.50 DANGERMOUSE Cartoon capers
 5.10 THUNDERBIRDS I.R. battles a group of giant alligators
 6.00 QUANTUM LEAP Sam leaps into the body of a priest
 6.45 NOEL'S ADDICTS Noel Edmunds finds Britain's eccentrics
 7.15 WAYNE DOBSON - A KIND OF MAGIC (NEW) magic and illusions
 7.40 PERFECT SCOUNDRELS (NEW) A series about two likeable rogues
 8.30 VICTORIA WOOD AS SEEN ON TV (NEW)
 9.00 A FATAL INVERSION (NEW) First of three parts about psychological thriller
 10.00 BBC NEWS AND SPORT
 10.20 TARRANT ON TV With Chris Tarrant
 11.10 THE FULL WAX II Ruby Wax's outrageous interviews

SUNDAY, June 14
 2.15 GRAND PRIX From Monaco
 3.05 ITV CHART SHOW
 3.50 BROOKSIDE Father Derek is in for a testing time
 5.00 RUPERT Animated adventures of Rupert Bear and friends
 Followed by: THE DREAMSTONE Cartoon series
 5.45 HOW 2 Facts and fun
 6.00 SURPRISE SURPRISE Cilla Black makes wishes come true
 6.50 EASTENDERS A life and death decision faced by the Fowlers
 7.45 THE DETECTIVES: VAN DER VALK Starring Barry Foster as the maverick
 9.30 SCREAMING (NEW) A new comedy by Carla James
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.15 ROUGH JUSTICE
 10.45 ROWAN ATKINSON ON LOCATION IN BOSTON

MONDAY, June 15
 5.10 BLUE PETER
 5.35 POPEYE AND SON
 6.00 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
 6.30 FOOD FILE
 6.55 CLUEDO The popular who-dunnit mystery
 7.20 CORONATION STREET What does Don want from Julie, his ex-girlfriend
 7.45 TINA TURNER SPECIAL Tina looks back at over 30 years in showbiz
 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
 9.10 THE TREATY Drama about Irish home rule. Concludes after news
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 THE TREATY - CONT.
 11.25 IT'S ROGER NELLIE THE MAN ON THE TELLY Adult cartoon capers

TUESDAY, June 16
 5.10 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW Wildlife and conservation series
 5.35 GRANGE HILL Alice and Becky agree that they can't let the garden be sold
 6.00 TALES OF GOLD Britain's Olympic heroes
 6.30 EMMERDALE Nick and Seth continue their battle
 6.55 TEENAGE HEALTH FREAK Peter takes time off from worrying about his body
 7.20 CLASSIC ADVENTURE Action and adventure from around the world
 7.50 THE BILL The new DCI arrives at Sun Hill
 8.15 ASHENDEN Based in Geneva
 9.10 VIEWPOINT '92 Efforts to stop human ageing. Concludes next week
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU Satirical quiz
 11.00 FILM '92 Barry Norman reviews the latest cinema and video releases
 11.30 MEN BEHAVING BADLY (NEW) Comedy. Flatmates with girl troubles

WEDNESDAY, June 17
 5.10 NIGHTMARE Game set in electronic dungeon
 5.35 SPATZ Freddy is the only witness to a robbery
 6.00 THE VICTORIAN KITCHEN GARDEN
 6.00 WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR, Presenter Russel Horn visits Eurodisney
 FOLLOWED BY: GRIM TALES Tales by the brothers grim
 6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE With Michael Aspel
 6.55 SCENE THERE
 7.20 CORONATION STREET Mike decides on a new business venture
 7.45 MAY TO DECEMBER
 8.15 QED A profile of hyperactive kids. Last in series
 8.45 THE UPPER HAND Caroline's accountant pops the question
 9.10 FOREVER GREEN The Boults find themselves dealing with the paranormal
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 RORY BREMNER Stand up comedy
 11.00 IN TIME OF WAR Documentary on Falklands War
 11.25 SEAN'S SHOW (NEW) Surreal comedy with Sean Hughes

THURSDAY, June 18
 5.10 BLUE PETER
 5.35 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
 6.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 6.30 EMMERDALE Lynn demands rent from Archie
 6.55 TAKE YOUR PICK With Des O'Connor
 7.20 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 7.50 THE BILL
 8.15 MASTERMIND
 8.40 THE CLONING OF JOANNA MAY Joanna comes face to face with her clones
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 THAT'S LIFE
 11.10 SCENE HERE
 11.35 HE-PLAY

FRIDAY, June 19
 5.10 HANGAR 17 Cabaret venue hosted by Mickey Hutton
 5.35 GRANGE HILL No one knows how to tell Justine what's happened
 6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS Celebrity quiz
 6.30 SURVIVAL
 6.55 THE HELP SQUAD
 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 WHICKERS WORLD Alan Whicker in Spain, today Andalusia
 8.15 IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH Alf decides to become an entrepreneur
 8.45 THE COOK REPORT
 9.10 IN SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 NORTHERN EXPOSURE Ed tries to write a blockbuster movie
 11.15 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK Chat show

SATURDAY, June 20
 4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT
 4.50 DANGERMOUSE
 5.10 THUNDERBIRDS A flood threatens actors on a film set
 6.00 QUANTUM LEAP Sam becomes a fashion photographer, babysitting a model
 6.45 NOEL'S ADDICTS
 7.15 WAYNE DOBSON - A KIND OF MAGIC
 7.40 PERFECT SCOUNDRELS
 8.30 VICTORIA WOOD AS SEEN ON TV
 9.00 A FATAL INVERSION Adam and Rufus prepare to confront their terrible past
 10.00 THE 1992 WORLD MUSIC AWARDS
 11.15 BBC NEWS AND SPORT
 11.35 COMEDY CLASSICS: HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR

SUNDAY, June 21
 2.10 UNFORGETTABLE WITH LOVE With Natalie Cole
 3.05 THE ITV CHART SHOW
 3.50 BROOKSIDE Jimmy Corkhill seizes a business opportunity
 5.00 RUPERT
 Followed by: THE DREAMSTONE
 5.45 HOW 2
 6.00 SURPRISE SURPRISE
 6.50 EASTENDERS Pauline gets ready for her trip to New Zealand
 7.45 THE DETECTIVES: INSPECTOR MORSE
 9.30 SCREAMING An unexpected telephone call sends the women into a panic
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.15 LA LAW Clemmons advocates the death penalty for a murder
 11.00 FOOTBALL: EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS Yugoslavia V England

MONDAY, June 22
 5.10 BLUE PETER
 5.35 POPEYE AND SON
 6.00 TELEVISION'S GREATEST HITS
 6.30 ANTON MOSIMANN - NATURALLY (NEW) Culinary delights
 6.55 CLUEDO (NEW) Based on the popular board game
 7.20 CORONATION STREET Vera has some shocking news for Curly
 7.45 WILDLIFE SHOWCASE A profile of the marquenterre wildlife
 8.15 SO HAUNT ME (NEW) Sally's and Pete's homes is haunted by a Jewish ghost
 9.10 RICHARD DIGANCE
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 ANGLO-SAXON ATTITUDES (NEW) The world of archaeology

TUESDAY, June 23
 5.10 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW Wildlife and conservation
 5.35 GRANGE HILL Mrs Monroe tells year 7 that no one is beyond criticism
 6.00 TALES OF GOLD
 6.30 EMMERDALE
 6.55 TEENAGE HEALTH FREAK
 7.20 CLASSIC ADVENTURE Action and adventure from around the world
 7.50 THE BILL Smollett tries to offer a follow-up service to victims of crime
 8.15 ASHENDEN Ashenden finds himself in Petrograd
 9.10 VIEWPOINT '92 Second of two documentaries looking at efforts to stop ageing
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 11.00 FILM '92
 11.30 MEN BEHAVING BADLY

WEDNESDAY, June 24
 5.10 NIGHTMARE
 5.35 SPATZ The rivalry between Spatz and Blimpys flares up yet again
 6.00 SOME MOTHER DO 'AVE 'EM With the accident prone Frank Spencer
 6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE With Michael Aspel
 6.55 SCENE THERE
 7.20 CORONATION STREET Don Brennan is in danger of leading a double life
 7.45 MAY TO DECEMBER Alec plans an evening of passion for Miss Flood
 8.15 ONE TO WIN A fast-moving quiz show hosted by Andrew O'Conner
 8.45 THE UPPER HAND
 9.10 FOREVER GREEN
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 RORY BREMNER Stand-up comedy
 11.00 IN TIME OF WAR Cont. this series of the Falkland Islands War
 11.25 SEAN'S SHOW

THURSDAY, June 25
 5.10 BLUE PETER
 5.35 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
 6.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 6.30 EMMERDALE
 6.55 TAKE YOUR PICK
 7.20 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 7.50 THE BILL DS Greig makes a risky arrest
 8.15 MASTERMIND
 8.45 TROOPING THE COLOUR HM the Queens official birthday parade
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 SCENE HERE
 10.55 FOOTBALL: EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS
 England V France from Sweden

FRIDAY, June 26
 5.10 HANGAR 17 Cabaret venue hosted by Mickey Hutton
 5.35 GRANGE HILL Maria, Fran and Nick plot against Natasha
 6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS
 6.30 VERY BIG VERY SOON (NEW) New sitcom about theatrical agent
 6.55 THE HELP SQUAD
 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 WHICKERS WORLD Don and Ivy celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary
 8.15 IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH Alan Whicker in Spain's 'Costa del Crime'
 8.40 COMING SOON Richard Astbury discusses the changing face of SSVC TV in the Falkland Islands
 8.45 THE COOK REPORT
 9.10 IN SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES Three dramas depicting true crime mysteries from years ago
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 NORTHERN EXPOSURE Doctor Joel if frozen out of his child-birth classes
 11.15 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK Chat show

Defence Force men master their new rifle

AS part of the FIDF preparations for changing from their current 7.62mm self loading rifles to the new 5.56mm Steyr AUG rifles, WO1 Mike Hanlon and C.Sgt. Derek Clarke went on a two-week service and maintenance course at the Steyr Mannlicher factory in Austria. During the course the full FIDF order of weapons, spares and specialist tool kit was reviewed and some minor changes made to the initial order. I is hoped the full order will arrive in the Islands by the end of July and that training will start in August. In our picture, Mike Hanlon and Derek Clarke show off the new weapon.



Programme for our welcome guests

BARONESS Thatcher, the Prime Minister who ordered the armed services to liberate the Falklands was arriving in the Islands for her second visit, today.

'Mrs T' or 'Maggie' as she is known throughout the English speaking world was last here in January, 1983.

Her Tristar was due to land at MPA at 1.15pm when she and her husband, Sir Denis, will be met at the aircraft steps by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, and Mrs Fullerton and the Commander British Forces, AVM Peter Beer and Mrs Beer.

At 6.30pm there will be an FIDF presentation of awards following the Port San Carlos to Stanley march 'n' shoot.

The rest of the programme is as follows:

SATURDAY
 0900 Government briefing in Council Chambers.

0950 Party divides into four groups led by Cllr Gavin Short, Cllr Gerard Robson, Cllr Kevin Kilmartin, Cllr Bill Luxton and Cllr Norma Edwards. The groups will visit the Scout Hut, Senior School, Fisheries and Cathedral.

Alternatives: Guests will be welcome to play a 12-hole golf competition at Stanley Golf Course.

1230 Lunch. Groups will be distributed between Monty's, Fisheries, Colony Club and Malvina House.

3pm Presentation of new Colours to FIDF at Government House. The Royal Marine Commando band will be present. The Force will be inspected by the Governor, Mr Archie Hamilton, Armed Forces Minister; Field Marshal Sir Richard Vincent, Chief of the Defence Staff and Baroness Thatcher. In the event of bad weather, the presentation will take place in the cathedral at 1500.

1530 FIDF and band will march the Colours through Stanley ending at the FIDF Drill Hall.

1610 Beating the Retreat under floodlights at Victory Green with the Band of Royal Marines

1630 Fireworks display from *Falklands Protector*. (In the event of bad weather this will be postponed until 1815 June 14)

1715 St Mary's Hall - meet senior citizens

2000 Falkland Islands Government dinner hosted by The Governor and Mrs Fullerton. The National Anthem will be played on the arrival of The Governor and his party.

Speeches by: The Governor, Baroness Thatcher, Mr Archie Hamilton. Band of the Royal Marines will per-

form a selection of music. (Dress: Lounge suit)

SUNDAY

0920 Service of Thanksgiving at Christchurch cathedral. (Guests to be seated 0910)

Lessons to be read by: The Governor, The Chief of Defence Staff, Baroness Thatcher. (The Royal Marines band will be present)

1055 The Governor, and Baroness Thatcher arrive at Liberation Monument.

1058 Blessing followed by laying of wreaths.

1130 Fly-past

1135 VIP guests walk to Government House for drinks. Others return to the Town Hall

1155 VIP Guests walk to Town Hall for Government reception and finger eats. National Anthem will be played on the arrival of The Governor and party.

Speeches: The Governor, Baroness Thatcher. Presentation of painting to Baroness Thatcher.

Later: Opening of new golf club house by Sir Denis Thatcher.

1730 Songs of Praise at cathedral.

1830 Band concert in Town Hall. (Later if firework display postponed from previous day).

1815 Firework display (if cancelled previous day)

2100 Dance at Town Hall. Licensed bar. (Dress lounge suit)

2200 Guests arrive (Band of the Royal Marines will entertain) The National Anthem will be played on arrival of The Governor and party.

MONDAY

0720 Guests arrive at Stanley Airport

0730 "Meet the Campers Tour" by RAF Chinook and Bristol helicopter

(In the event of bad weather, some or all of the planned programme may be cancelled. In that event, and depending on the weather, guests may wish to travel to Estancia by road, visit the hospital, the hydroponic garden or the Museum, or go shopping; the Golf Course will be open; a harbour trip can be arranged, bridge parties will be organised; and the pubs will welcome both their new and old friends. In the event of an equipment breakdown, a separate programme will apply.)

0810 Blue Beach, San Carlos

0820 Act of Remembrance at Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery

0835 Retire to Lodge and tent to meet Campers

1000 Port Howard

Smoko/visit Museum

1150 Fox Bay East
 1200 Reception and lunch in Social Club

1420 Goose Green

1435 Smoko in Social Club

1545 To Stanley Airport

pm Free evening with hosts

TUESDAY

Day spent with military at MPA

WEDNESDAY

0950 Farewells at airport. The Governor and Mrs Fullerton, CBF and Mrs Beer, Station Commander and Mrs Leather, ADC

1000 Depart.

Satellite dish to need planning permission

ANY satellite dish more than three meters tall or wide will, in future, need planning permission it has been decided. At its last meeting, the Planning Committee also agreed to the following applications.

A porch on a house in Drury Street; Rudy Clarke; New house and garage in Fieldhouse Close; Andrew Davis; Room extension to the back of 54 Davis Street; Trevor Lowe; Garage at 5, Hebe Street; Ian Jaffray.

Note was taken of the objections to the public lavatory being built next to the Fleetwing Stores and the committee refused both planning and building permission to Brian Wall whose Portakabin, used as a dwelling, is within 500 yards of the MPA road.

FIDC has agreed to look at the alignment of the road in Lookout Camp to save the Blue Bus garage.

Planning was granted for a scientific station on Steeple Jason but a building permit was refused. No permission was granted for a hotel on Grand Jason.

The committee asked to see what was planned for landscaping and accident prevention at Pony's Pass by-pass.

Both Justin Wingate's new house in Fieldhouse Close and the Fishing camp owned by Blue Beach Lodge were granted building permits.

An extension to the container park on the Lookout Industrial site will effectively double the area.

A Portakabin at 7 Brisbane Road may be used as a store for two years provided it is painted and maintained to the committee's satisfaction.

A peat shed behind 3 Police Cottages may be converted to a workshop.

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Goose Green - and Paras - remember



Photograph copyright Norman Clark

THE Para rifleman who shot up Burnside House during the conflict has renewed his acquaintance with the couple who were inside at the time. He was one of 10 members of 2 Para who attended this year's tenth anniversary celebrations at Goose Green.

Also there was 92-year-old Nan McCallum who had been driven along the unusually slippery road from Stanley.

Every year on May 29 the people of Goose Green are joined by others who were interned in the Recreation Hall on May 28, 1982. Some now live far away, but return each year to the cairn to pay tribute to the 17 soldiers who fell in the battle on May 28.

This year, internee Duncan Bain returned from his home in Essex. The Governor, Mr William Fuller-

ton, and Commander British Forces, AVM Peter Beer were also present.

The stone stone cairn was put up by Stewart Morrison and Robert Smith on the high ground overlooking Darwin and Goose Green shortly after the Argentine surrender.

The simple steel cross was the work of craftsman in HMS Fearless which was in Bomb Alley at that time. The first service was held on June 24, 1982, at 3pm conducted by 2 Para Chaplain Rev David Cooper, the late Monsignor Spraggon and the Rev Harry Bagnell.

This year the service was conducted by Canon Stephen Palmer and Rev Sqn Ldr Ian Greenhalg. Ten-year-old Matthew McMullen read the lesson.

After the service, the internees took their guests to the Community

Hall to swap yarns and take a bullet lunch.

Captain Chris Waddington, 2 Para, presented the Goose Green community with a contemporary picture of the battle as seen by the British 'over the wall' and also a recently published book about the battle.

After the main course, Matthew Mc-Mullen cut the Liberation cake.

One speaker praised Gladys Robson who had baked a similar cake some 10 years back. This one, said the speaker, had all the hall marks of the original while the taste reflected the same fingers being involved in the mixing.

The Paras were invited to take the first slices. They, HMS Fearless and Baroness Thatcher had all been given the Freedom of Goose Green.

Father's ashes scattered at sea

THE British troops who died at Fitzroy ten years ago on June 8 - were remembered with ceremonies both on land and at sea.

The commemoration started with the scattering of the ashes of Mervyn Dale whose 19 year old Welsh Guard son died in the *Sir Galahad*.

Mrs Shirley Dale wrote to the Commander British Forces, AVM Peter Beer, asking if her husband's ashes could be scattered over the spot where their son, Ian, perished.

Although June 8 is no longer marked as an official military memorial day, CBF agreed and provided boat transport for Mrs Dale and the party from Stanley to be ferried out to the tug, *Indomitable* where the ceremony took place.

The short service was conducted by the military chaplain, Rev Sqn Ldr Ian Greenhalg, assisted by Canon Stephen Palmer.

Next day, the fleet tanker *Gold Rover* dropped wreaths on the spot where *Sir Galahad* was sunk.

Opening times

THE Ark, the cafe-bookshop that started recently in Stanley opens from 2 to 4.30pm every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and not from 2 to 2.30pm as stated in the last issue of *Penguin News*.

We apologise to Kika Hoppe for the typographical error

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GOVERNOR PRESENTS HIS ANNUAL REPORT TO LEGCO AND SPEAKS OF HIS SADNESS

The Islanders will special place

THE Governor began with his own feelings on leaving the Islands.

He said: "My wife and I have found it difficult to leave nearly all our postings abroad when the time has come. This one, unique in so many ways, will be harder than any... we have been enabled to join in all aspects of life here and have enjoyed it all immensely."

"The Islands and Islanders will always retain a very special place in our hearts and our support for their cause will be guaranteed wherever we are."

He then spoke of the changes he had seen during his time here. One of his first tasks was to commission the Boyd report on the Seamount affair.

"At the same time, we engaged in the difficult process of winding up the whole of Stanley Fisheries, a sad affair but one from which we learned a lot."

He spoke of unloading a number of ships with some difficulties - "How long ago the *Indiana* and *Southern Star* now seem" - and replacing the *Domier* with *Islanders*. FIDC was slimmer and rational and the FOCZ had been achieved.

Revenue had been used to build infrastructure and provide housing - "I will regret the passing of the RT and two-metre but we have to go forward" - while tracks and roads had been built.

Stanley had changed dramatically for the better. The FIC farm-land had been acquired and the rest of the FIC was currently up for sale.

The Governor continued: "My view has been that Islanders should run this country as much as possible, while the valuable contribution of ex-



Governor: Joining in Island life patriates is recognised.

"I hope, we have a better atmosphere in all that than we once had."

"Councillors now play a prominent role in committees of all sorts and this has meant much greater involvement by them in the Administration and in daily life."

The renewal of diplomatic relations between Britain and Argentina had brought benefit and should continue to do so as long as sovereignty stayed firmly under its umbrella.

There were now satisfactory sea and air links with Chile.

The Falklands had proclaimed a continental shelf and enacted legislation for mineral surveying.

The Governor began his general review with the Treasury and a tribute to Mr Richard Wagner, the Deputy Financial Secretary/Economic Adviser

for playing "a distinguished part" especially in economic and financial appraisal and planning.

The Income Tax office had been consolidating the computer systems and it was hoped the next phase of the Tax Review, the complete re-drafting of the Income Tax Ordinance, would take place during 1992/93.

The Central Store had now added a purchase control system to its computerisation, enabling it to handle more Government purchasing and to centralise certain aspects of other departments' requirements.

Staff were now engaged cataloguing and reorganising the Megabid stores, a job expected to take 12 months.

For Fisheries, it had proved another difficult year for conservation.

The 1992 Illex season had been unusual with the squid generally weighing less for a given length than in previous seasons. It was thought escapement would be low. The main problem was still high seas fishing, largely outside FIG's control.

The South Atlantic Fisheries Commission had met twice a year involving Argentina and Britain with Island participation. This had resulted in agreements on data exchange and poaching.

Trans-shipping in Berkeley Sound had increased, bringing a welcome upturn in harbour activity. The Harbour

Control had serviced all navigation aids and established one new beacon.

Switching to Customs, The Governor paid tribute to the "sterling service" of Mr Les Halliday who has retired from the position of Collector of Customs.

During the last 10 months, 1,196 vessels had been recorded entering Falkland waters, an increase of 60 movements on last year.

Revenue collected between July 1, 1991, and April 30, 1992, included £365,398 import duty and £441,260 from services and harbour dues. Both figures showed a substantial increase.

The Immigration Department, dealt with 3,952 arrivals by air and 468 by sea. These covered 47 different nationalities. Twenty applications from new immigrants had been accepted.

Meanwhile, 22 people were refused entry (20 Argentinians, and two Liberian stowaways).

The department also dealt with 4,151 tourists from cruise vessels.

The National Stud Flock had been the highlight of the Department of Agriculture development programme.

But it shortly before departure a number of animals contracted "orf", or scabby mouth, and shortly after their arrival on Sea Lion several ewes showed signs of "pink eye".

Although both diseases already existed in the Islands, it was not con-

AT HAVING TO LEAVE THE FALKLANDS

always have in our hearts

sidered wise to distribute the privately purchased animals (91 ewes and 34 rams) until these diseases had been brought to a non-clinical state.

Blood samples suggested 58 per cent of the sheep tested showed "orf" antibody.

The white grass trial at Fox Bay together with work by Queen's University should make a management package for white grass possible.

The brucellosis campaign had also gone well. This year had seen the first all-clear test which now left the possibility of spot checks only.

On FIDC, the Governor said the Ordinance that came into effect this year required the re-writing of the FIDC Policy and Procedures Manual.

The Manual set out Corporation policy and the types of financial assistance and procedures to be followed in project appraisal. There was a copy in the Public Library.

The goats imported last year had now been moved to Pebble except for 15 which would remain at Goose Green until the current grazing trial finished.

Fibre production had been disappointing although the original animals had still not adapted to the change in hemispheres. It would probably be the young stock who would show the true result this coming spring.

Falkland Mill had done better locally and hoped for further growth through exports. The support of Executive Council had enabled it to promote its yarn through editorials in various women's magazines with encouraging early results.

Work on Lookout Camp had continued, with 21 of a possible 50 sites rented or sold. Seven would be used for retail or office purposes, and 14 for light industry or storage.

One plot had been designated a container park. Services were expected to be finished by December 1992.

The import of petroleum products had been increasing by an average of 1,000 tonnes per annum and a primary objective of the newly formed Energy Advisory Committee was to reduce reliance upon this.

Tourism had recovered from the down-turn suffered from the recession and the Gulf War and overseas visitors had now reached 1989/90 levels.

The increase in visitors from North America via Aerovias DAP had been encouraging; the possibility of double-destination holidays with Chile, proving attractive.

It had been a boom year for cruise vessels, with more than double any previous year. The opportunity existed for traders to benefit from more than 4,000 visitors per year.

On Education, the Governor said the new school would be ready in early August.

Mr Fullerton went on, "The 1991 GCSE results were very satisfactory; five young people will go on to study A levels at Peter Symonds' College."

"The junior school reading tests again reflect a wide ability range from the very able to those needing extra help."

Camp Education had offered a high standard. Teachers were highly motivated. It had been a good year, too, for Stanley School Hostel. However, the number of boarders had fallen further

and a long-term strategy would have to be considered.

On the Post Office, Mr Fullerton said the collecting boxes around town had been only partly successful and the Post Office would welcome any reasonable suggestions for re-siting.

The Philatelic Bureau had seen another difficult year with continuing world-wide recession in stamp sales.

The new telephone system had meant a noticeable decline in the sale of two-metre and "ham" radio licences," the Governor said, and went on: "Subject to satisfactory results from a questionnaire now going round Camp, and given that our consultant is satisfied, the telephone system could be accepted later this year."

Speaking of the refurbishment of FIBS, the Governor said: "FIBS now has a newsroom, record library, reception area, manager's office and other essential facilities", said Mr Fullerton, and added, "the new equipment is comparable with that of many radio stations world-wide".

On Civil Aviation, the Governor said the most significant change to aircraft movements had been the increase in the Punta Arenas service by Aerovias DAP. Their aircraft had visited the airport 50 times as opposed to 11 in the previous year. Passengers on the route increased to 768 from 198.

From May 1991 until April 1992 the airport catered for 6,061 passengers from FIGAS, an increase on the previous 12 months. In all, the airport handled 3,637 aircraft movements and 6,827 passengers.

Port Howard continued to be the most visited settlement by FIGAS, with 480 landings, followed by Pebble with 280, Fox Bay East 253 and Sea Lion 228. The clay strip at Saunders Island, opened in March 1991, had proved successful and thought was being given to similar airstrips at other settlements.

A UK Civil Aviation Authority inspector had described FIGAS as a well managed operation.

Growth in FIGAS traffic was not as high as hoped, mainly because of a shortage of qualified pilots.

During the year to April 30, 1,823 hours were flown and 7,824 passengers carried. Fishery conservation aircraft flew 1,546 hours.

The move to Stanley Airport in September 1991, was received with mixed feelings by the public, particularly over the freight service, but the difficulty was resolved with help from the Post Office. Air freight during the year was estimated at 65,000 kilos.

The Falkland Islands Government Office workload had increased substantially because of Heritage Year.

The Parliamentary contact programme was greatly enhanced by displays at both the Labour and Conservative conferences. Hong Kong and Gibraltar were now following the Falklands lead and taking stands.

FIGO had recruited for 22 posts which had resulted in 549 information packs being dispatched; 252 applications being received and 59 candidates being interviewed.

Travel Coordinator, Carol Stewart, had processed almost 2,500 flights.

The Governor then turned to the Public Works Department which had, he said, an annual turnover of



Inspecting the Guard of Honour before the start of LegCo

more than £20 million.

There were eight contract staff, 36 permanent and pensionable staff and 120 hourly paid staff.

The quarry produced 180,000 tons of crushed rock, the Power Station generated 7 million units of electricity and the filtration plant pumped 37 million gallons of treated water.

Using its own resources, PWD had progressed a further 16 kilometres towards Teal Inlet, finished off FIBS new studios, completed six units of single bedroom accommodation at an average cost of £37,000 per unit, helped restore Whale Bone Arch, restored the Boat House and slipway in the Dockyard, landscaped the now disused quarry at Estancia, laid tarmac on nearly nine kilometres of the MPA road and relit Ross Road using standards more sympathetic to the character of Stanley.

Of the contracts controlled by PWD, St Mary's walk and Reservoir Road had been rebuilt; Davis Street, Dairy Paddock Road and Jeremy

Moore Avenue were under reconstruction to be completed by the end of June (given fine weather); blocks A and B of Jersey Apartments had been completed and block C was scheduled for August; the new senior school would complete on time.

There was also the successful joint venture with Mr Richard Cockwell's BT Construction, where, under the Camp Link Tracks Assistance Scheme, the track linking Fox Bay East to Fox Bay West was being upgraded.

Of the MPA to New Haven road being built by PSA International, the Governor said, "All has not gone well. Instead of the construction work taking the planned 14 months, the latest programme indicates 22 months. Fortunately this long over-run will be at no additional cost to FIG."

On Planning, 134 applications had been submitted nearly all of which were approved. Only six involved Camp.

A major task for the Planning Of-

Continued on page 7

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LegCo says development means business men, tourists must have assured bookings

Wanted: more Tristar seats

A MOTION asking the UK government, as a matter of urgency, to ensure sufficient civilian seats were available on each Tristar was passed unanimously at LegCo.

It was proposed by Cllr Bill Luxton and seconded by Cllr Terry Peck. It read: "That this House is gravely concerned by the limited civilian seat allocation on the RAF Tristar.

"The Tristar is, and will be for the foreseeable future, the only scheduled link with the rest of this world and the United Kingdom in particular.

"This House requests her Majesty's Government, as a matter of urgency, to ensure that sufficient civilian seats are available on each Tristar to continue the economic development of the Falkland Islands and to meet the needs of the community."

Cllr Luxton said councillors and many others felt serious concern at the present situation. But he added: "I would like to stress at the outset that this is in no way directed at any operational problems that the RAF may have as a result of technical problems or, indeed, the weather.

"We are all familiar with the delays caused by the latter and Islanders accept them as a matter of course. Safety is, of course, even more important."

His specific concern was the reduction in the number of allocated seats and the apparent strict interpretation of whatever agreement there was, instead of a reasonable, flexible attitude.

He had not realised that the new agreement on flights was still under negotiation.

"These Islands are developing fast and that pace may accelerate," he said. "We cannot depend on a service via any South American country as it will always be vulnerable to disruption from the Argentines.

"The older members of our community will clearly remember what it is like to have a foreign power controlling your air links and fuel supplies... never again!"

In the course of development many business people were now coming and going and under the present regime next year's tourism was likely to be strangled at birth.

"The best advice I have is that we need about 50 seats each way, each flight, to satisfy demand," he said.

There was, of course, provision for



Mrs Fullerton, councillors and senior officers outside Town Hall

additional seats close to the time of the flight, but that was not satisfactory for people wishing to make long-term bookings.

Cllr Terry Peck, seconding the motion, said: "What does concern me, and it goes back again to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office who do the negotiating on behalf of the Falkland Islands - that this is another example of how insensitive and inconsiderate that office is with regard to the Falkland Islands..."

"It's another clear example to me that they would dearly love to see us operate, preferably, a South American air link which I would oppose all the way as unreliable."

"Our future does not lie with South America and never will as far as I am concerned."

Cllr Peck went on, "The rules of the game appear to be changing week by week month by month. Interpretation of the rules are subject to individual interpretation. We have lived and worked and co-operated, as they have likewise, side by side with the Mount Pleasant garrison and I find it extremely sad that we have reached a stage where a motion has had to be put to the House.

"This has got to have an effect on morale and the excellent relationship we have had for these many years. I feel awfully sad that people should be straining these relations and perhaps even trying to break them."

The Governor then made these strong comments: "I would like to say straight away that it is absolute nonsense that the Foreign Office would dearly love to see the

Islands operate a South American air link.

"There has been no pressure whatsoever towards that..."

"There is absolutely no policy objection on the part of the FCO to the air bridge going on as it is and no pressure to put on any South American air link."

"If a viable South American air link with an acceptable country is around then it's fine that it should happen, but Islanders have not, and if you can produce any evidence to show that you have been urged or forced or cajoled towards having such an air line please let me know."

Cllr Ron Binnie said he felt a bit stunned. "I would have thought a problem such as this could have been resolved sensibly, by negotiations with the FCO and MoD and FIG," he said "but it would appear from what you have said, Sir, that the FCO are not taking any heed of the information that's coming back from FIG or FIGO."

The Governor then assured Cllr Binnie that the FCO would take great notice of what was passed to them, "but they do not own or operate a fleet of Tristars."

Cllr Harold Rowlands asked for the Joint Liaison Committee to be revived in the hope it could thrash out such problems as this.

After claiming that some of his happiest flights had been on a Hercules, Cllr Kevin Kilmartin suggested that the Islands Government should be allowed to negotiate with the MoD direct - or there could be a tripartite agreement with FIG, FCO and MoD.

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson praised the remarkable service of 216 squadron, RAF, who flew more than half a mil-

lion passenger miles each year with a safety record any commercial air company in the world would be proud of.

The new agreement was very similar to the old one which was signed only for one year. But as no other had been introduced, it was effective until changed.

"The difference between now and the future," said the Chief Executive, "is the interpretation and the application of the regulations within the agreement."

The current draft of the next agreement guaranteed 20 seats, the same as the last one. What was in doubt were the 25 seats which provided a buffer for the Ministry of Defence that they would like to keep.

"Until recently," Mr Sampson went on, "there has been no difficulty in us bidding for those seats ahead of the prescribed time and there has certainly been every evidence that the Ministry of Defence in London have been much more ready to allocate the seats to Carol Stewart who has played an outstanding role in her administration of the service."

"She has always had a much easier relationship than our agents at this end have been able to establish with MPA, although only recently, has it become as difficult as we are experiencing at the moment."

If the Council's disquiet was ignored the MoD would gain the 25 buffer seats. "Which experience has shown they rarely take up and that's not surprising because they could more or less tell you on January 1 how many military passengers would be carried before December 31 that year."

It was rarely that the Islands took up more than 35 seats.

"What the MoD would lose," said Mr Sampson, "would be the average 15 extra seats on each flight which bring them in more than £1m a year."

It would also mean an enormous loss of good will between the community and MPA. The Islands would lose £250,000 in tourism, a slowing down in the rate of business investment, training, fisheries, oil and financial interest.

"All these things would become a nightmare of planning," he added.

If the system could return to that which had worked for four or five years, without unnecessary detailed administration, it would be to everyone's good.

WHAT THE GOVERNOR HAD TO SAY - Continued

ficier would be to prepare a town plan for Stanley. The East Stanley development would go a long way towards meeting the demand for new housing. The Planning stages had been completed; work on services and roads would start later in the year.

The Fire and Rescue Service received 170 calls in 1991 said the Governor. The service relied on volunteers who gave their time and effort generously to attend weekly training.

Despite some shortcomings resulting from over-stretch, the past year had been one of stability for the Royal Falkland Islands Police. Although there were more constables than before the war, the supervisory establishment was the same as 20 years ago. Nevertheless, the service was well-motivated, morale was high and the Islands received good value.

During the year, the police carried out 249 enquiries relating to 286 separate offences. The year saw a reduction of more than 100 cases, yet there were only three fewer cases of the sort generally regarded as "crime".

The balance related to offences normally detected by effective patrolling, involving public order and safety.

The detection rate for pure crime was 48 per cent, the lowest since 1984. As a result of police enquiries, 237 offenders were reported. Only 164 of these were prosecuted.

There were 427 incidents involving assistance to the public. These ranged from domestic disputes and injured animals to missing persons, illness in the street and motorists in distress.

The police also handled 10 maritime distress calls, 301 '999' calls and 169 other alarms of various sorts.

In 1991, 17 recruits enrolled in the FIDF, including six women who were all among the 14 who completed the intensive winter training.

This year had seen nine recruits "a high percentage of those eligible, which is encouraging."

New Colours will be presented to the Force on June 13, as part of the 10th anniversary celebrations. They will then be paraded through the town.

The Medical Department saw 5,864 people pass through Out-pa-

tients, an increase of 6.3 per cent on the previous year, which in itself showed a seven per cent increase.

In the very near future, it was hoped to start a Diabetic Clinic.

Casualty dealt with 2,497 patients, many of them foreigners from the fishing fleets. There were 26 births at the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

The board of Health had been reconvened for a check to be kept on the increasing number of food shops in Stanley.

The recent purchase of operating microscopes, meant the hospital could now offer operations that previously would have meant a visit to UK.

This year it was hoped to increase specialist visits to include a rheumatologist, psychiatrist and an ophthalmic surgeon, who would be able to do such things as cataract surgery and squint operations for children.

The dental clinic continued to expand and it was now proposed to continue with a locum for six months a year during the fishing season. A dental hygienist had been recruited for the many routine tasks freeing the dentists for more important work.

The Legislative Departments saw 31 bills passed in 1991, including The Fisheries Outer Zone Ordinance and the Continental Shelf Ordinance.

A record of 319 separate memoranda were considered by Executive Council in 1991 compared with 302 in 1990.

Museum and Archives had seen two notable achievements - the restoration of Whale Bone Arch, beautifully carried-out by Tim and Pauline Carr in shorter time and at lower cost than previously estimated and the refurbishment and mounting of two six-inch gun barrels from *HMS Canopus*.

In conjunction with the Alistair Cameron Memorial Trust, work continued on Cape Pembroke lighthouse. "I confess a strong personal interest here," said the Governor, "from the moment I saw the site in 1988 with the derelict prefabricated accommodation around it and mess everywhere."

"I managed soon to get PWD into action, at a time when the then Financial Secretary was out of the Islands, to spend a day removing and burying most of the dereliction, and appointed Miss Jane Cameron as Lighthouse Officer."

Storm in teacup, says Air Vice-marshal

AVM Peter Beer, said, "I am very disappointed in the hyperbole that has been employed both locally and on BBC radio in the United Kingdom as well as today about an air link funded by the United Kingdom and specifically by the Ministry of Defence that has served the Falkland Islands exceptionally well for the last 10 years."

During his travels in Camp he had found considerable gratitude for the UK's commitment reserving for Islanders capacity on the military air bridge.

It was a pity this feeling had not been reflected in recent public statements.

"For I must say," he went on "that recent remarks hardly do justice to those who are required principally to provide a military air bridge for the garrison, yet who go out of their way to honour their commitment to Islanders without the benefit of resources available to the major airlines.

"I think there also needs to be some recognition of the fact that the majority of my people are obliged to be unaccompanied, and need to get in and out on time."

The issue would seem to be

something of a storm in a teacup. All parties had for some years been ready to work to clearly understood seat allocations.

"The existing arrangements," CBFFI went on, "work very well on a great majority of occasions, and, indeed, despite what the Chief Executive said, the new agreement in its current form allows considerably greater access to the Tristar than the last agreement did of some five years ago."

There was no intention to withdraw from that original agreement the 24 bookings that are made in open competition with military personnel in the last 21 days... "no intention whatsoever," he reiterated, "and never has that been suggested."

Once or twice an unavoidable aircraft change had led to a few passengers having to go on the next aircraft. On rather more occasions, problems had been generated by Falkland Government allocations being exceeded, sometimes excessively. "There had been occasions when over 70 have been booked on one aircraft, and this had threatened interlocking military moves.

Despite what the Chief Executive said, the military did not predict moves months in advance. Many people learned of their postings within the last two weeks they were here and could only book a Tristar on that basis.

The few problems when no space was available could be avoided by people observing quotas and booking on the next available aircraft like his people had to. "Which is exactly what you would have to do with an airline wherever you are in the world."

Despite occasional hiccups, civilian and military passengers had almost invariably travelled on the flight they had booked.

During heavily booked June, only three civilian passengers would not get the flight they wished for. "And there will be many more Military that don't."

Last October, with Heritage year approaching, the AVM said he offered and agreed to reduce by half, the number of cargo flights that would prohibit the carriage of passengers, significantly improving the security of FIG bookings and significantly reducing his flexibility.

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THE PENGUIN NEWS

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS MAGAZINE

VICTORY

The date : MONDAY, 14th JUNE 1982

The place : NOT "Puerto Rivero", "Puerto de las Islas Malvinas" OR "Puerto Argentino" BUT PORT STANLEY, FALKLAND ISLANDS

The event : Surrender of all Argentine forces in the Islands

FREEDOM

AND A

FUTURE

The following message reached Prime Minister Thatcher in the early hours of Tuesday, 15th June 1982 -

" H.Q. Land Forces Falkland Islands, Port Stanley.

· In Port Stanley at 9 o'clock pm Falkland Islands time tonight 14th June 1982, Major General Menendez surrendered to me all the Argentine Armed Forces in East and West Falkland, together with their impediments.

Arrangements are in hand to assemble the men for return to Argentina, to gather their arms and equipment, and to make safe their munitions.

The Falkland Islands are once again under the government desired by their inhabitants. God save the Queen."

(Signed) J. J. Moore.



Front page of Penguin News, June 30th 1982

ADULTS AND CHILDREN, SAILORS AND SOLDIERS WHICH IMPROVE THE NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY AND THE HONOUR OF OUR FLAG IN MALVINAS ISLANDS: THE HOUR OF BATTLE HAS ARRIVED.

DESPITE HIS WANTED TO TRUST US THE HONOUR OF THE NATION AND THE RESPONSIBILITY TO PRESERVE THIS GROUND AS ARGENTINE AS THE LAST BEFORE EACH OF US WAS DONE.

IN THE PLACE OF HONOUR WITH EACH ONE HAD, THERE SHALL BE A LION IN THE BATTLE, READY TO SPOOT TO KILL, BEARING TO FIGHT HAND TO HAND WITH THE COURAGE OF GABRIEL AND GIACCHINO.

LET'S HONOUR OUR OATH OF FIDELITY TO THE FLAG AND GIVE A NEW PAGE OF GLORY TO OUR FATHERLAND ARMS, DEPARTING THE THIRD ENGLISH INVASION.

THE WHOLE WORLD IS WATCHING US.

INTENDING THE PROTECTION OF GOD AND THE BLESSED VIRGIN, PROTECTOR OF OUR ARMS, WE SHALL GO TO BATTLE CARRYING IN OUR HEARTS THE FIRM DECISION OF VICTORY OR DEATH.

PUERTO ARGENTINO, APRIL 26th, 1982

MARCO BENIGNO VENTURA
Brigadier General
Military Governor

Exhortation to Argentine troops broadcast and distributed in both languages

Most bitter moment



Chief Secretary Dick Baker returns down Ross Road with white flag and escort after parly with Argentine commander Picture: Richard Stevens

The truth about the FIDF's role

MUCH controversy has arisen over the part played by the FIDF on the night of the Argentine invasion. To set the matter straight, here is a list of members who turned up to defend their country and the points to which they were deployed.

- Headquarters at Drill Hall**
Major Phil Summers
L/CPL. Summers, Keith
Pte Andrade, Duane
Pte Biggs, Leslie
Pte Biggs, Alastair
Pte Davies, (Taff) Anthony
Pte Wallace, Fraser
Pte Wallace, Stuart

- Machine gun posts at Race Course and football field.**
Lieut. Peck, Pat
Pte Clarke, Marvin
I/C No. 1 Gun.

- Pte Summers, Terrence
Pte Rozee, Robert
I/C No. 2 Gun.

- Pte McKay, Kenneth
Pte Hansen, Duggie
I/C No. 3 Gun.
Pte Smith, Derek

- Wireless Transmitting Station.**
Cpl. McGill, Len
Pte Short, Gavin
Pte Smith, Jeremy
Pte Stewart, Bobby

- Cable and Wireless Ltd**
WOII Summers, Brian
- Ross Road East: YPF Plant O Post**
Pte Pettersson, Tony I/C
Pte Macaskill, Robert

- Power Station**
Pte Harris, Les I/C
Pte Ford, Neil
Pte King, Robert
Pte Smith, Marty

- Telephone Exchange**
Cpl Summers, Owen
Pte Coutts, Charles
Pte Pettersson, Derek
Pte Summers, Irvan

- Race Course - Islander Aircraft Guard**
Sgt Cheek, Gerald
Cpl Steen, Vernon.

Jim Fairfield was attached to the Royal Marine Detachment as he was still a member of the Royal Marine Reserves.



Unwelcome visitor seen through a window Photo: Z. Stephenson

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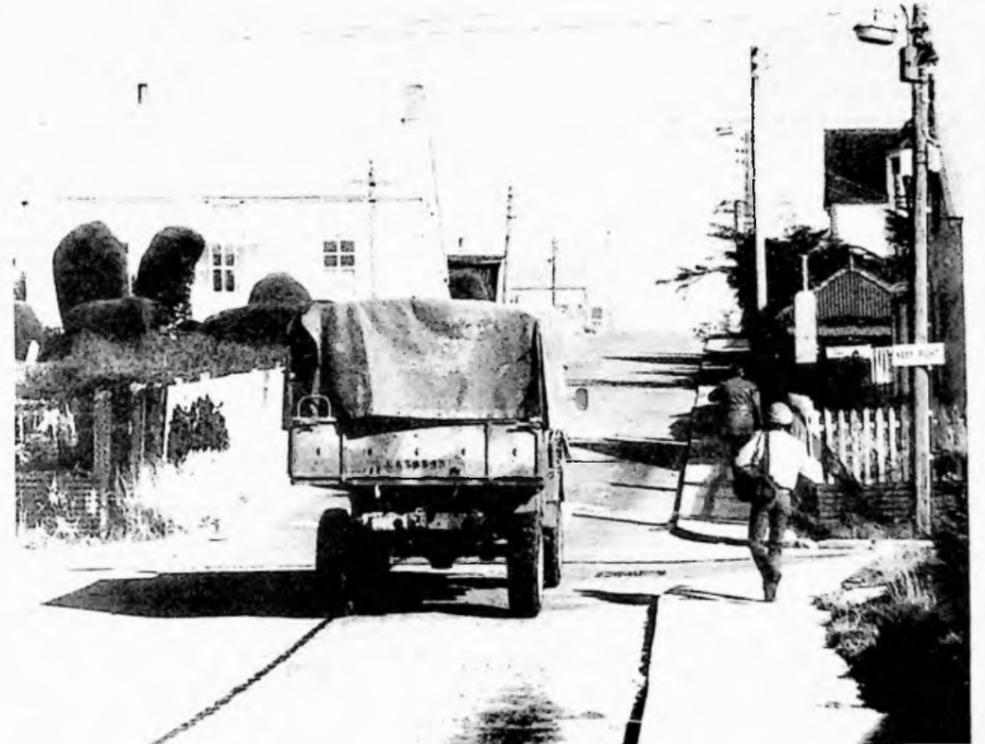
Open every Saturday from 1.30 - 5pm
Donna will also open on request.

For those customers visiting Stanley during the week from MPA and Camp, just ring Donna on 21020 and a time can be arranged for you to have a browse around.

The days of Argentine occupation - the irritations

Beggars, permits and driving on right

THIS special pull-out section of is designed to show, in pictures, what happened here when the Argentines invaded in 1982. The pictures were all taken by Islanders at the time, and demonstrate exactly why we are all celebrating Liberation Day this weekend. The eight pages are loosely divided into three categories - the arrival, the occupation and the liberation. Penguin News is deeply indebted to all those whose names appear under the photographs and to John Smith of Stanley Museum, Velma Malcolm and Derek Pettersson who have lent us other material.



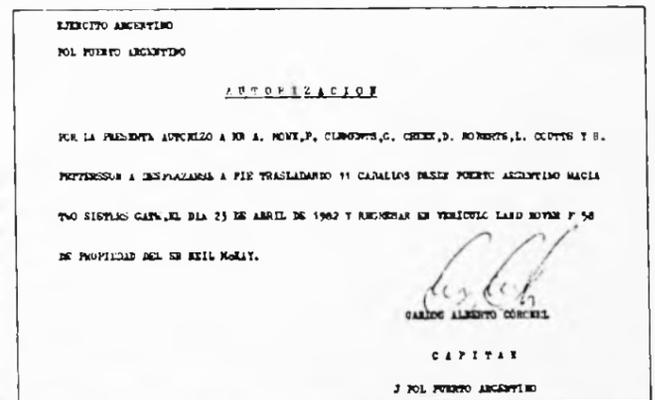
Irritation . . . having to drive on the right hand side of the road Picture: Ian Strange



ABOVE: Irritation . . . having to put up with the cockiness of young conscript soldiers who would soon be pleading for food from the very people they were meant to be controlling.

ABOVE RIGHT: Irritation. . . having to obtain

permission just to move horses from Stanley to Two Sisters Gate
RIGHT: Irritation . . . stocks of food lie in a Stanley warehouse while Argentine troops roam the town, making a nuisance of themselves begging. Picture: Mike Dutcher



Days of occupation: the grim realities



ABOVE: An Exocet missile on the site now occupied by Midgets in Davis Street Picture: Mike Butcher

RIGHT: Stanley police station after being hit by a missile fired from a Wessex helicopter and intended for the Town Hall where it was thought Argentinian senior staff were meeting.



RECIBO

POR EL PRESENTE SE DEJA CONSTANCIA DE LA REQUISICION DEL VEHICULO MARCA...LAND ROVER...MODELO...1981..... PATENTE...F.569.....PERTENECIENCIA AL SEÑOR..... BUTCHER...MIKE..... DOMICILLIADO EN...DERRY...No.3..... CON ESTE DOCUMENTO DEBERA PRESENTARSE ANTE LA SECRETARIA DE GOBIERNO PARA FORMALIZAR EL "ACTA DE REQUISICION" CORRESPONDIENTE.-

Juan Carlos Widelia
JUAN CARLOS WIDELIA
Capitán
C. O. I.

And then they were sent back home



ABOVE: It's time to go. A Royal Marine searches an Argentine prisoner after his surrender Picture: Ian Strange.



Argentines being rounded up on the public jetty. The big ship is LSL St Bedevere Picture: Peter King



RIGHT: Argentine prisoners queue up in Crozler Place to throw their arms on to an ever-growing pile.



Falkland Islands Fishing & Trading Co. Ltd

*** AGENCY**

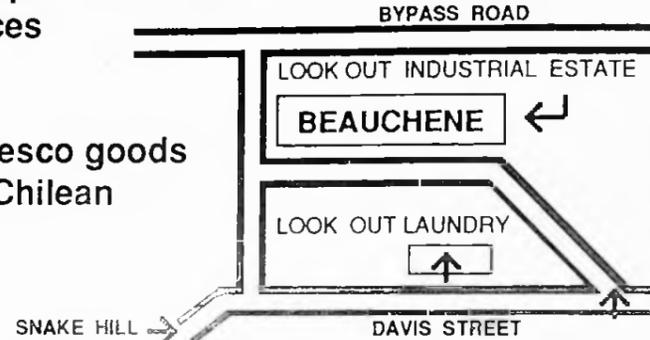
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Three men who made history ponder the future

Sandy Woodward



LEFT: Three men who helped to make it all happen appear to be considering their next move . . . Admiral Sandy Woodward, General Jeremy Moore and Sir Rex Hunt, ponder the future as they stand above Government House on the day Sir Rex returned to the Islands after the liberation.

BELOW: A photograph of the instrument of surrender signed by General Moore and the Argentine General Menendes.

HOW ARGENTINE PUBLIC HEARD WHAT HAPPENED

THE Surrender document on the right tells its own tale. Below, we print the English translation of the surrender terms as they were published in the Argentine magazine Gente.

Buenos Aires June 15
-The deed signed last night by the military ex-Governor of the Malvinas Islands, General Mario Benjamin Menendez, and the commander of the British troops, consists of seven points and establishes that the Argentine troops will evacuate the Islands on board the Argentine boats and planes, according to the agreed versions shown here.

of the administration of the Islands.

3. Argentine troops will remain under the control of General Mario Benjamin Menendez.

4. Argentine and British troops will be used for the raising of minefields.

5. There will be no handover of the flag to British troops.

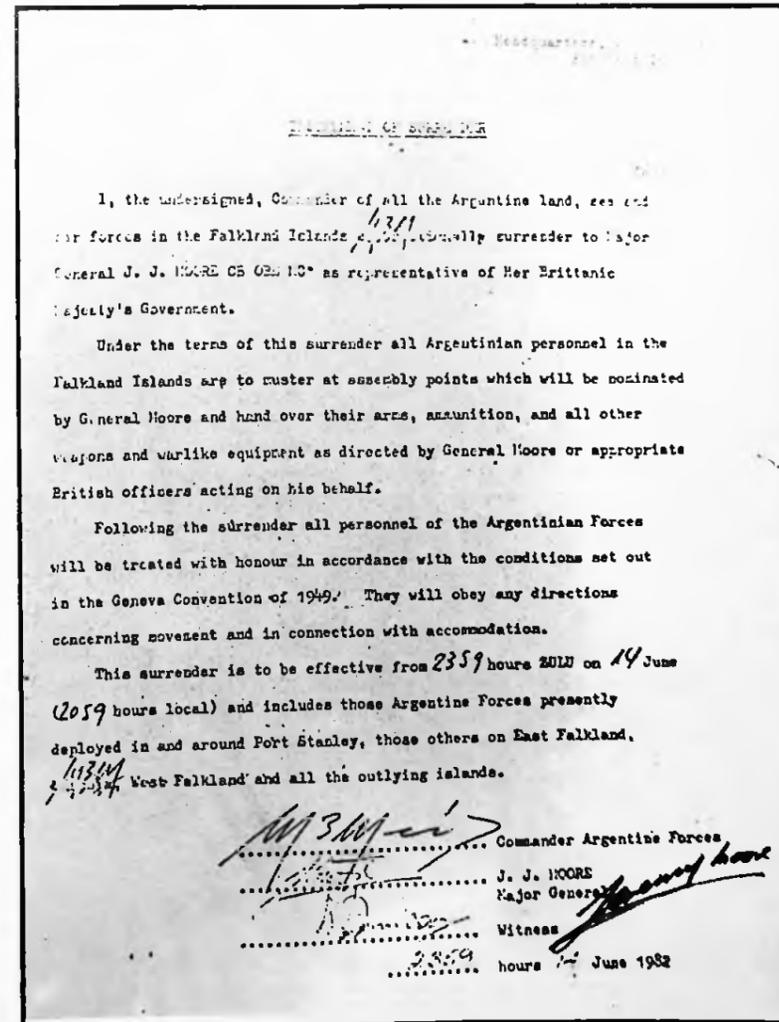
6. The ceremony will be carried out in private, limited solely to the commanders and officer without the presence of photographers or journalists.

7. Argentine troops will evacuate the Islands on board Argentine boats and planes.

The terms of the agreement will be the following:

1. The valour of Argentine troops is recognized.

2. A mixed Argentine-British commission is created for the handover



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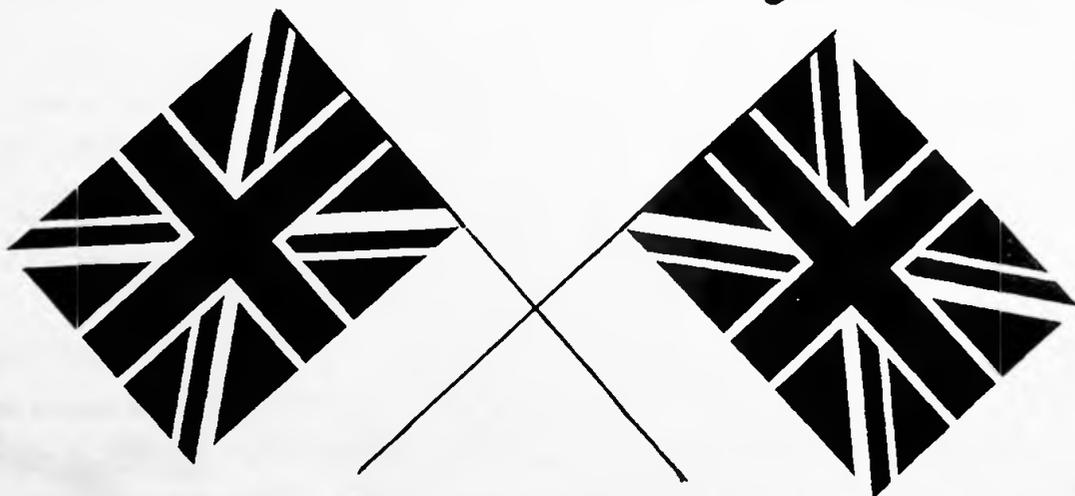
Welcome!

Mrs Thatcher and all
visiting VIPs

To celebrate the 10th Anniversary
of our liberation Day

We wish the Islands a long
and prosperous future under
British rule

God Save The Queen





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 Restaurant
 Coffee Lounges

This offer is available only during the period June 5 to September 26.

Terms of this package:
 - persons booking for this Weekender Special must dine in the Restaurant on one or both evenings depending on the length of their stay.
 - this offer is for Falkland Island residents and MPA personnel only and is subject to availability of rooms during this period.

For reservations please telephone 21455.



A Falkland Island Company Limited Venture

COUNCILLORS MAKE THEIR REPLY TO THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

WE MUST BE VIGILANT, SAYS BINNIE

CLLR Ron Binnie said it was hard to believe it was four years since the plug was pulled on the Seamount affair.

"And like the Seamount affair" he went on, "the winding up of Stanley Fisheries has been a long and expensive affair. There is no doubt in my mind that it is overlong and over expensive and is still not completed."

"Councillors were given assurances that the wind-up would be completed by early 1991."

"Here we are in June '92, and only a few weeks ago we were asked to write off a sum in excess of £1m. We must have a time limit put on the completion of this unsavoury affair."

He said some people had not learned the lesson from *Indiana* and *Southern Starr*.

"We are at this very moment negotiating to purchase a ship, to take over the role of coastal shipping," he went on. "The need for a vessel is unquestionable but do we need to own it? All past experiences with shipping have proved disastrous."

The pattern of transport in the Islands was forever changing. Surely the sensible way would be to charter a ship. This would make it easier to replace it when changes dictated.

Councillor Binnie went on, "I, too, applaud the advances made by the administration and councillors for a closer working relationship, jointly involved and committed to the future prosperity of these Islands."

"However, we have not overcome all the obstacles. There is a considerable amount of information from time to time which is held back or delayed."

"And on these occasions councillors are informed by third parties. This kind of action can only lead to mistrust and bitterness."

Communications with the South Atlantic Department and the minister, Mr Garrel Jones, had been excellent over the past two years.

"But beware," CLLR Binnie declared. "The South Atlantic Department, and Mr Garrel Jones are not the Foreign Office. There is no doubt in my mind that the Foreign Office is trying to manoeuvre us closer to Argentina."

The pressure was being applied from all quarters, the Foreign Office, United Nations, the media, and businessmen.

"We must be very vigilant, specially during discussions on the South Atlantic fisheries," he added. "We must ensure that we are represented by someone of our own choosing."

"There are British businessmen clambering over each other to invest money in Argentina. Nothing must stand in their way. They've either forgotten, or could not care less about the British dead of 1982."

"It disgusts me when I read some of the names associated with the so called British businessmen. However, they have money and they do have access to members of Parliament."

The Islands, too, had used those facilities to their benefit. And must continue to do so.

CLLR Binnie then praised the work of the Falkland Islands Association, and called on Islanders to support the fund raising campaign, currently being organised by the local committee.

On the local scene, CLLR Binnie said that in the past the PWD had been singled out and blasted for their faults.

Today there were still faults where money was being wasted, or not properly managed - for those faults applied to some other departments as well - but PWD could be proud of its achievements, with Camp tracks the Stanley to MPA road, the single unit accommodation, the landscaping, and the general tidying up of Stanley, along with all the other services they provided.

Wanted: A new constitution

CLLR Kevin Kilmartin wants a new constitution, but first he spoke of the possible coming of oil.

"The great attraction of an oil regime," he said, "is the fragility of the Falklands economy."

"Wool is in a parlous state, and as we've heard today, there are still severe question marks over our ability to control fishing outside the zone of the squid."

The cost of running this country, increases every year. At the moment we spend £20,000 per man, woman and child, to keep the system running.

That is why I believe we are anxious to proceed with oil exploration.

Oil would bring a number of disadvantages, both, environmental, social and the country would be driven by commercial pressures it has never experienced before.

While in the background, was political pressure and the problem of Argentina.

These matters haven't been discussed as fully and as openly as one would have hoped. And I urge all those now who have an interest in the future, of this country to speak about these matters.

However, as things stand we are proceeding towards an oil regime. The geology looks good.

There is a probability that we have good structures, there is a probability that there is oil and gas within these structures and there is a possibility that there will be oil in commercial quantities.

From the marketing point of view by the year 2000, world oil reserves in the Western world, in particular, will be depleting. And there should be a ready market for Falklands' oil.

However, we must understand that we are competing in a world market. We are attempting to encourage investment by oil companies in the prospectivity of the Falklands.

We are just one of a large number of frontier areas. As we foresee it oil majors will be asked to put up substantial amounts of money for pre-commitment to seismic work this coming spring.

And yet, this Government has not yet produced the regulations necessary under the seismic survey to give comfort to these oil majors, and indeed to the seismic survey companies.

And this Government still has not been able to disclose to oil majors and indeed seismic companies the financial package the sensible attractive economic package that we can offer investors in the Falkland Islands to encourage them to come to this frontier area.

We still have not been able to show an oil company a model agreement. Without these documents we are severely damaging the marketing of our prospect as a place for major investment by oil companies.

So therefore I would urge both HMG and this Government to take urgent steps to progress this and I would also urge the community as a whole to debate the pros and cons of an oil era in the Falklands.

Councillor Kilmartin then commented on the Governor's words on the democratic process and machinery of the Falkland Island Government.

There has been considerable ex-



Kilmartin: Wants 12 councillors

pansion of the economy, and there has been an even greater growth in the expectations of the community.

And I believe that this Government system is now severely stretched. There are obvious difficulties in policy making and with the prospect of oil, I believe the present system we are operating will be unable to cope.

There's been talk within the community of modifications to the constitution. These have been largely confined to reducing the number of members for Camp and increasing the number of members for Stanley.

I don't believe that this is sufficient and that we should think further on the subject. We don't have to re-invent the wheel. We are firmly committed to the Westminster system.

He then put forward his proposals for constitutional change.

"Firstly, I believe that we should increase the number of elected members, to at least 12. There are a number of reasons for this, and I think debate on this subject would open it up.

Secondly, those 12 elected members should, from among their number,

appoint a leader to be leader of the council.

Thirdly, the council should, appoint a Speaker. This speaker does not necessarily have to be from among their number but could be a member of the community, with special skills.

The leader of the council and four others should form the executive of the Falkland Islands Government. And those persons should have responsibility and be accountable for various departments.

In fact we should be heading towards a more ministerial form of Government.

"Next, the position of the Queens representatives within the Falklands should be discussed."

August would see a visit by David Tonkin of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, will be here. And there would be a subsequent visit by the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association later in the year.

He went on: "I think that would be an ideal time to put forward proposals to them and accept ideas from them on constitutional change in the Falklands, to cope with our expanding horizons."

"People say that we do not need constitutional change, that, in fact the Falklands are too small... that we just don't have enough people and we certainly don't have the skills needed."

It's true, there are very few of us. We have very few people in the Falklands. And that is why I believe that we must take a very rigorous approach, and use the people we've got to the best advantage.

The Civil Service for example played a dominant role in the community and should therefore receive great encouragement and great training opportunities. But the community should demand a high standard of performance in return.

The service should be assessed annually on performance with senior posts being on a quasi contract basis so that all those of G8 and above were not in position for life, but there depending on performance.

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Photo show pulls in crowds

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC Exhibition held all last week in the town hall attracted many enthusiastic visitors and a wide variety of pictures from photographers of varying abilities.

The comments book was full of exhortations like "wonderful", "excellent" and "inspired", and the display boards were covered with the work of 69 contributing photographers. Some had entered just one favourite photo, others nearly 30.

Subjects ranged from studies of pattern and colour in small sections of painted wood or buildings and sand patterns, to studies of plants, portraits and the inevitable landscapes. Gnomes were as worthy a subject as red back buzzards.

Places ranged from Africa to the Arctic and South Georgia to Turkey, leading one person to comment "keep it Kelper", almost viewers would not have agreed.

Photographers were professionals like David Hoskins, enthusiastic amateurs and snap-shooters.

The seven page catalogue was a useful aid but it would have been even more helpful to have had further information about the photographer, subject and place in some instances.

Over all it was another good exhibition proving Islanders have talents worth investigating. The comments in the book were almost all positive: "Fine exhibition of talent.", "A nice variety of very good snaps.", "Well displayed."

Mike paints a picture for Mrs T



AN OIL painting by local artist Mike Peake, better known as the Government computer co-ordinator, will be presented to Baroness Thatcher on Sunday, the 10th anniversary of the Islands' liberation.

The picture shows the familiar skyline with the mountains to the west of Stanley as seen from the harbour. It also shows fishing industry vessels under a typically Falkland winter-blue sky.

Mike has painted all his life and estimates he has produced 500 pictures since being in the Islands, only two of which he still owns. But he had

not painted for 10 years when he was asked to produce this one.

His father was an artist commissioned by royalty. "I learned all my art from him," Mike said.

Painted in May over a period of a week, Mike photographed his subject then worked at home, only going out to check the colours.

"It was too cold to go and sit on a seat and paint in the open," he said. "I did a blue sky deliberately to dispel the idea that it is always grey, cold and miserable here in winter."

The artist will meet Mrs. Thatcher after the presentation at the Town Hall Reception on June 14.

Farmer's Wife puts it all in a book

DIARY of a Farmers Wife, the regular column in Penguin News, has been turned into a booklet which tells "an everyday story of a Falkland Islands farm."

In the author Rosemary Wilkinson's own words it comprises "a year's offerings, with several minor alterations and additions."

Fans of the column will be pleased to read again of the exploits of such characters of Baldrick the cat and Pooh Bear the Hereford-cross bull who belies his cuddly name. Not forgetting sundry other members of the Dunnoose Head farm menagerie, the Boss and a selection of R and R's who bravely experience the joys(?) of Camp life.

The columns fit well together, allowing the reader to link events and follow a story without having to wait two weeks for the next episode. Illustrations by Sonia Felton add animation to the characters.

It is a highly amusing bedtime read and will make an excellent gift for friends and family, or (at last!) a really worthwhile souvenir for tourists.

It should be available in the shops, including the Tourist Office and the Naafi, next week and will cost £4.95. You will also be able to buy it direct from Rosemary at the farm.

Can-a-Can winners to be named

THE winner of the Can a Can Logo Competition will be announced next Thursday when all finalists will be presented with prizes at the opening of the recycling-exhibition in the corridor of the Town Hall at 4.30pm.

Annie Chater, Tim Simpson, Anna

Doherty, James Peck, Jo Newell and Kristin Wohlers picked the winner out of more than 100 entries from Senior School, Camp Education and the Junior School.

"We found it very hard to decide on one final design," said Kristin

Wohler. "We cheated a bit by also picking the two designs of Paul Kultschar and Roanna Lloyd as posters for the exhibition."

The 15 finalists and many of the other design entries will be on display as well as information about recycling.

Museum opens display 'to beat complacency'

A SPECIAL display to commemorate the events of 1982 has been set up in Stanley Museum.

A room has been dedicated to the exhibition which includes photographs, memorabilia, paintings and other items connected with the Argentine invasion and subsequent British liberation of the Islands.

The display is officially open from Liberation Day, June 14, until the end of the year, although, with all the visiting VIPs, the curator, John Smith, hopes people will come to see the display from Tuesday, June 16.

Much of the material has been lent or donated. There are many paintings that up to now have been seen only in the mess of the corps and regiments who were here in '82.

"We had more material than we could use," John said. "We used a little of each to give a general view. It's still a sensitive subject, and we selected a range to try and show '82, not to glamourise or play on it."

"I hope the display will help people not to get too complacent. It's a



John Smith with part of the museum exhibition

reminder of what happens when we do become complacent."

He enjoyed putting the exhibit together, although it could be unpleasant to keep unearthing the memories. However, he stressed that part of the museum's job was to show the Falkland Islands existed before '82.

Holiday petrol

STANLEY Services announce that their petrol and diesel station in Ross Road East, Stanley, will remain open to motorists during Bank Holiday Monday.

VET'S CORNER by Michael Reichel

Beware the creepy-crawlies

We have heard about *Hydatids* plenty of times, but what tends to be forgotten are the other "creepy-crawlies" which affect our dogs and cats, not only causing them unnecessary suffering, but possibly afflicting humans too.

I am talking about the larvae of *Toxocara canis, cati* and *leontina* which all belong to a group of "worms", the *Ascaridae*, commonly found in Islands dogs and cats.

The adult worm is found in the small intestine and can grow to a length of 10 cm (4 inches). Because the larval stage can be passed on from the pregnant bitch to the growing foetus in the womb, or later through the milk, the pup is born already infected and an adult worm may develop in the pup within four weeks of birth.

The parasites obviously compete with the growing pup for food. In badly affected individuals, especially pups and kittens, this can lead to diarrhoea, vomiting and, at worst, obstruction of the intestines.

Often the well-rounded belly of a young pup or kitten can be deceiving

and is not an indication of being well-fed but of an accumulation of adult worms.

Adult worms can live for quite a time in the animal, maybe half a year, and during that time produce as many as 200,000 eggs a day.

The eggs can infect humans, usually children, which were in direct contact with young pups or kittens, which are more likely to be infected.

In humans the disease can show in a number of forms, all caused by the migration of the larvae through the human tissues.

The preventative treatment is quite simple and is achieved by dosing pups and kittens from a young age with a drug that kills off the developing worm in their intestine.

Because pups become infected from the bitch at an early stage, the treatment has to start as early as three weeks after birth.

It will have to continue at three-weekly intervals until the cat or dog is six months old (when the dog receives

its first DRONCIT tablet), because very young animals are likely to become re-infected with the same worms soon after each treatment.

As they grow older, the young animals develop a relative immunity to the worms and the treatment does not have to be as regular as in the first half year.

Luckily it is also not very expensive and can be readily obtained from the Veterinary Office.

For your older cats I will probably also suggest the occasional DRONCIT tablet. But not to worry, cats do not harbour the hydatid worm. However, they may be affected by the other tapeworm against which this is also an excellent drug.

Raffle to help send athletes to the Games

THE Falkland Islands Overseas Games Association is running a sweepstake on the Irish Derby which takes place on June 28.

Books of tickets are available in all the usual places, at £1 a book. After deduction of 25 per cent for association funds and expenses, the balance will be divided into prizes as follows: 1st prize, 30 per cent; 2nd prize, 20 per cent; 3rd prize, 12.5 per cent and 4th prize, 6.25 per cent. There are other money prizes as well.

Tickets worth £3,000 are on sale and if all are sold, the top prize will be worth £675. However, it could reach more than £1000.

The association has designed a tee shirt with the crest and their emblem on. These should be on sale in September.

Another fund raising effort, a raffle is being held at the Southampton reunion party today.

Money made in these ventures will go towards assisting Falkland Island representatives to go to the 1993 Small Island Games on the Isle of Wight.

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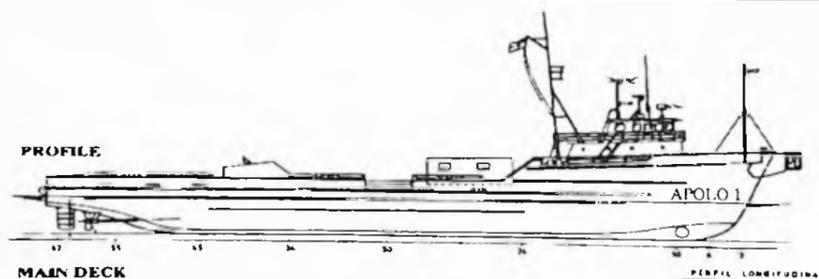
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Falkland Islands Development Corporation

The business community is invited to attend a Seminar

DIRECTORS AND COMPANY SECRETARIES - DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

9AM Tuesday June 23, 1992 Refreshment Room, Town Hall

The programme, expected to last up to two hours, will comprise an initial presentation followed by open discussion

Notes on the subject will be made available to participants

Persons wishing to attend are requested to advise Mrs Cathy Clifton at FIDC on Phone 27211



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DIARY OF A FARMER'S WIFE

WANTED ON VOYAGE: SPADE... ROPE...GLAD RAGS

BRRRRRRHH... Winter is with us in earnest. Breakfast time now sees a bleary-eyed Boss facing his equally bleary-eyed spouse across the kitchen table, hands cupped lovingly round warming mugs of kick-start coffee.

(Sometime before this cosy scene, there's been the inevitable argument over whose turn it was to crawl out of bed, chivvy the Rayburn into life, move the kettle across the hotplate and leap back into bed to thaw out again. One day we'll get central heating, wool prices permitting).

Once our eyes are focussing well enough to assess the situation, the view outside is not conducive to cheerful conversation and definitely not to outdoor activities.

Overcast sky, slate grey sea and a hard frost crisping the grass in the garden, above which an anxious young red-back hovers - he's got the hang of the controls now - hinting that he wouldn't say no to a little breakfast. On opening the window to tell him I've got the message, I get growled at by the Boss for letting in a draught.

Considering our house is one large draught at present, he's got a nerve...

Having dragged breakfast out for as long as is decently or even indecently possible, the Boss gets on with his current task. Meanwhile I venture out to milk poor old Ruby who has been waiting patiently by the cowshed.

I huff and puff on my hands before getting down to business, but she still leaps skyward at the first touch and rolls her eyes reproachfully.

Her calf has spent a cosy night in his pen with a large bowl of feed, but is keen to get to the milk bar and thumps the door in frustration.

Cold fingers don't encourage the letting down of milk, however, and he has to bide his time until I've filled my jug. I then hurry back across the pebble-glassed puddles and crunchy grass to my nice warm kitchen, accompanied by hopeful cats who have a minor dust-up with each other en route. Baldrick is definitely a souldpaw.

The horses have been finding the frosty weather depressing, so we shifted them to a more sheltered paddock which they now share with the stuc ewes and Trug, the oldest Marino ram. Reluctant at first to be moved, they changed their minds on getting through the gateway and realising they were in good fresh keep. Then it was heels up and away, cantering down the

slope to their favourite winter valley.

Speaking of favourites, - the Boss and I were thrilled to see a large 'raft' of loggers (flightless steamer ducks) coming ashore near here this week.

They were followed by other groups, and we hope this signifies the return of the large numbers that used to live near here but which mysteriously disappeared a couple to years ago.

Each morning we would see and hear the various groups setting out across the water to their favourite feeding grounds around the reef between us and the Islands and each evening they returned in graceful flotillas. Occasionally this dignified return would change to panic-stricken, paddle-steaming confusion as a sealion accosted one of the groups.

All hell would break loose as each and every bird put on a spurt to reach safety. Frequently there would be a false alarm, after which ruffled feathers would be smoothed, the rafts reforming to make a calmer approach to the beach but with much anxious discussion going on. (I think of loggers as the 'rubber band' ducks, for the twanging noise they make).

I hope the Tank won't be making too many twanging noises when the Boss and I venture down the hazardous track to Fox Bay, to meet the VIP's. Or should it be VSP's - Very Special Persons?

Our journey promises to be an exciting one if the ground thaws out; we will travel the day before the Big Do in case of serious boggings, going in convoy with neighbours so we can pull each other out of holes.

I'm listing the essentials already: thermos flasks (filled with a little something added for central heating), snacks, sleeping bags, spare clothes, tow-rope, spade, spare wheel, torch, - and our glad rags, just in case we make it and I can persuade the Boss to trip the light fantastic with me.

LETTERS Write to Penguin News

Is Terry Para-noid?

IT sounds as if Terry Peck is becoming Para-noid over this Tab and Yomp business.

It would be nice if, with all

Pros and cons of Smith plan

CANDID CAMPER

THE farming community is buzzing as people chew over Colin Smith's proposal to have Robert Hall take over from him and more importantly the FIG's financial backing.

Sadly not much feedback is reaching Councillors, the Ag Dept and Colin Smith. There is no way someone, even Colin Smith, can come up with the perfect answer for every farmer.

Surely, in the ideal world two or three buyers would jostle for custom, with farmers playing the market for the best prices. However, Colin seems to have cleaned up, representing 90 per cent of the farms after proving some important points.

The existing competition seems to be down if not out, even though it includes the man who led an organisation that had Colin on the ropes and on the verge of giving up before the recession hit.

The idea that Norma proposed, advertising for buyers, has drawbacks. If there were lots of buyers there would be no living to be made on FI wool and FI wool would become a small part of any one buyer's operation. This might lead to political manipulation especially if a buyer sold extensively in South America.

Colin Smith has proved over a decade that he can sell wool successfully through his agency and his advice has also proved sound over many years standing firm against an avalanche of opposition which, in retrospect, was wrong.

So now Colin is saying he intends to retire and has a plan to continue the work of his agency by placing a person that has a good knowledge of the Falklands at the helm.

Most people that know Colin realise he has the Falklands' interests at heart but he is a business man and will be expecting a price for his company just as any farmer who has built up a farm would expect money for his effort.

the money he is earning, he could sponsor a Tab.

Name Supplied

Now it can be argued that Colin will have part of his farm refurbished by the FIG. All costs by FIG which are mentioned in Colin's proposal could also be interpreted as an open cheque. The concept which has FIG putting an individual into a potentially lucrative business also seems wrong. These and other points should be clarified.

It must be a positive plan that connects the farming community in the marketing and selling of their number one product. The strength of the whole business should be what holds Colin Smith's successor to the agency and not any FIG pressures.

Also a financial commitment from the individual now, plus paying FIG back in full from agency profits over a number of years. This will hopefully cement owner to business. Such decisions like Colin being retained on a salary should be made by his successor and the bill paid by him.

The business would be stronger if owned by the wool seller or if he had at least a controlling amount of shares. This in itself must be what keeps our man there. If Colin's successor becomes a mere employee of FIG I can see a long line of people in this position or a total collapse of the idea. FIG will have a great influence because of the wool clip of the FLH farms which must verge of one third of the Islands output.

It is now time for all farmers to contribute. There will be many different ideas but hopefully there will be a majority consensus in a certain direction.

At Farmers' Week we could discuss the whole idea with Robert Hall taking part. Perhaps Colin could make an appearance. Once this very important issue was exhausted in every direction a recorded vote could be taken on:

- 1) Who agrees with the concept of someone continuing this successful wool selling business?
 - 2) Should FIG refurbish part of Colin's farm house for a couple of years' use?
 - 3) Should Robert own the business by
 - a) buying it himself?
 - b) having FIG buy it for him?
 - 4) Should Robert be an employee of the FIG and Falkland farm owners?
- Other questions could be more clear cut after discussions.

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Budget / continued from page one

East Stanley development and an underspend of £1.7m on the MPA to New Haven road. These reductions were partly offset by an additional £1.5m for the new Senior School.

The Financial Secretary went on: "With capital revenue revised at £1.4m the net effect will be an estimated overall surplus of £5.2m which will increase the balance in Government's reserves at June 30, 1992, to £44.2m.

This balance was the starting point for the 1992/93 budget.

Total operating revenue for 1992/93 was estimated at £38.6m and expenditure at £23.7m. This provided an operating surplus of £14.9m.

With capital revenue estimated at £2.6m, a sum of £17.5m was available to fund a capital programme of £16.6m, leaving an overall surplus of £900,000, to increase the balance in reserves at June 30, 1993, to £45.1m.

Dealing with the capital programme for 1992/93, Mr Howatt said a provisional £16.6m was inserted, reductions of more than £10 million having been made by Standing Finance Committee to help to achieve a balanced budget.

The capital programme now contained items which, up to 1991/92, had been provided under the operating budget. Those items, total £4.5m, included: Special expenditure, £328,000; replacement vehicles and plant, £680,000; transfer payments £3.5m.

The main emphasis of the capital programme for 1992/93 is on roads. The allocation of £5.3m represents 32 per cent of the total programme.

"This provision allows for the completion of the MPA to New Haven road, £1.9m; the start of a roads system on West Falklands, £2m; the continuation of the North Camp road and

Camp link roads; surfacing 10 kilometres of the Stanley to MPA road and the refurbishing of Stanley's roads."

£1m had been allocated to complete the new Senior School, and £580,000 towards more single person units and completing apartment blocks.

Services to new properties, including Lookout Industrial Estate, were allocated £300,000 and Agriculture Department improvements, £206,000.

A sum of £146,000 had been allocated for Camp television.

A gun destined for a fisheries protection vessel would cost £200,000 while £100,000 had been set aside to start moving FIDF headquarters.

Improvements to the electricity supply, public buildings, and other municipal services were allocated £1.7m.

Included in £4.8m for transfer payments was £1.8m to make up for the shortfall in FIDC funding requirements.

This represented the start of FIDC's draw down on public funds. Since its inauguration in June, 1984, to June 30, FIDC would have received its allocation of £11.5 million from the £31m development aid to the Islands.

For 1992/93 FIDC was able to contribute £390,000 to its operations. Its

proposed budget of £2.2 million covered: Agriculture £280,000; Industries £1.1 million (including £750,000 for replacement coastal vessel); Tourism £250,000; Fisheries £200,000; Training £110,000; Professional services £75,000; Administration £230,000.

Estimated Government operating expenditure for 1992/93 was £23.7m.

Compared with 1991/92, after taking into account those items transferred to capital, there was an increase of 4.5 per cent - slightly less than inflation.

Mr Howatt went on, "Included in operating expenditure is a 6 per cent increase in established staff salaries to match the movement in the retail price index." Wages for Government hourly paid employees had been automatically adjusted on a quarterly basis. The cost of the salary increase would be approximately £290,000 gross.

"The annual payroll for all Government employees, both established and unestablished, is estimated at £7.4m. This represents 31 per cent of total operating expenditure."

Included in the £7.4m was £420,000 for over-time.

Mr Howatt then outlined his plans for tax and pensions. Pensions for retired public officers were now reviewed annually and provision made for an approved six per cent increase from July 1.

A sum of £13,000 was set aside for a Christmas bonus to be paid to all old age pensioners.

On revenue, the Financial Secretary said the Islands remained heavily dependent on Fisheries which provided an estimated at £24m, £1m less than the revised estimate for 1991/92, and 62 per cent of total operating revenue. Projections to 1994/95 indicated revenue at about the same level.

But he went on to warn that because of the vulnerable nature of fishing, income could not be guaranteed. And any significant cut in revenue would lead to a cut in spending on public services and infrastructure.

Taxation and investment income were the Islands' other main revenue sources. Despite increased reserves, declining interest rates meant that investment would produce only £3.2m compared with £4.3m in 1990/91.

Mr Howatt said, Standing Finance

Committee had approved a 10 per cent increase in Stanley rates. This was 4 per cent above inflation and continued the policy of reducing subsidies.

Estimated additional revenue would amount to £19,000.

He also proposed an increase in the medical services levy from January 1. It was estimated this would generate £800,000 a year, 45 per cent of the new cost of medical services.

Mr Howatt said, "The practice of keeping fees and charges for public services under constant review shall continue, regular and minor adjustments being more acceptable than the irregular and major variety."

"In the middle of a world recession it is comforting to be able to enjoy the current benefits of our public sector driven economy.

"This does not mean that the control of public expenditure can be relaxed. The infrastructure development financed to date and planned for the future will continue to increase the demands on the operating budget.

"Our financial independence can only last if the temptation of spending and committing more than we are able to afford can continue to be avoided."

Apart from defence costs we could now boast financial self sufficiency. However we should not forget that this sufficiency continued to be dependent on at least three positive actions taken by Her Majesty's Government:

"Firstly: The continued welcome presence of the British Armed Forces. Without them I doubt I would be presenting the budget today in pounds.

"Secondly: The approved civilian use of the safe and regular external air link provided by the RAF.

"Thirdly: The declaration of the Fisheries Zone."

VACANCY

Applications are invited to fill the post of Deputy Representative in the Falklands Islands Government Office in London commencing in mid July 1992.

This is a responsible post. It would suit a mature person with an outgoing personality who has some financial control experience.

Some managerial experience and qualification would be an advantage. An attractive salary package is offered.

For further information please contact the Establishments Secretariat, Stanley (tel 27405) or Falkland House, 14 Broadway, Westminster, London (tel 071 22 2542).

Closing date for applications: June 30 1992.

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Vol 4 Number 11

June 26 1992

New Governor due to arrive in August

THE NEW Governor, David Tatham is thought to be arriving on August 4.

The Fullertons leave on July 21.

Mr Tatham was born in 1939 and has been the Ambassador in Beirut since April 1990. He is already familiar with the Islands and some of the people here as he was head of the Falkland desk at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in the late eighties.

Married in 1963 to Valerie, they have three sons, the eldest 27 and the youngest 20.

His career with the FO started in 1960, and his first overseas posting was to New York as Third Secretary in 1963, since then he has been Vice Consul in Milan, Italy; First Secretary in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia; Coucellor in Dublin, Ireland; and Ambassador in Djibouti, Somalia, among other postings.

His arrival date has yet to be confirmed.

Search for drugs

Police and Customs spent four hours searching for drugs aboard the Portuguese fishing trawler *Pardelhas* at FIPASS but found nothing.

MRS T SAYS THANK YOU

My dear Governor and Mrs. Fullerton,

Our first thoughts on returning to London are to thank you and all the people of the Falkland Islands for the most moving and inspiring visit we have ever experienced. We all felt the emotion of the occasion - and we all shared the gratitude we owe to those who restored the liberty we cherish.

The programme arranged for us was excellent in every way, whether the great occasions in Port Stanley, the visits to San Carlos, Fox Bay, Port Howard, Goose Green and finally to Mount Pleasant where the Armed Services continue their vigil - a vital part of our confidence in the future. We all know the preparation required for such visits and are most appreciative of the many kindnesses

shown to us. Would you please convey our thanks to all concerned.

I may not be able to visit the Islands very often but they are constantly in my thoughts. I hope that anyone who visits London will be in touch with us so that we can maintain a very real personal contact.

Finally, - we left the Islands with the renewed and deepening knowledge that what was done 10 years ago by the Task Force was RIGHT for the people of the Falklands, right for Britain and for all who love freedom and justice everywhere.

Warm personal regards. Yours sincerely,
Margaret Thatcher

BOOST TO CHILE LINK

THE number of winter flights to Chile is to be doubled. Aerovias DAP is to increase their Punta Arenas-to-Stanley service to one a week. *Penguin News* also understands that the company hopes to double its summer programme to the Falklands to two a week.

Meanwhile, according to the Chilean magazine

South Atlantic Mail, DAP is looking for a 60 seater aircraft to run a service Puerto Montt - Punta Arenas - Stanley. This would almost quadruple the number of seats available on the service.

According to some experts, if this service succeeds, the fares to Punta Arenas could be slashed - possibly by as much as 50 per cent. Already it is cheaper, for

those who wish to travel at short notice and have no privileges, to fly from UK to the Islands via Santiago and Punta Arenas. The difference, on the Tristar's maximum "Standard economy" fare of £2,180 is £235. Adn if the passenger timed it right, the journey should take no more than 48 hours.

By using a cut-price (bucket shop) ticket, the saving could be even greater.

If DAP did reduce the cost of the Punta run and if MoD continue to increase the cost of Tristar flights, it is possible that in three years the South American route home will be cheaper - if longer.

Not only is DAP hoping to cash in on the need for crew changes for seismic and, later, oil companies, there is a growing interest in South America in trade with the Islands.

For example, Comapa, who own *Apollo* is planning to double its cargo traffic.

WHAT HERITAGE YEAR IS ALL ABOUT



Picture: Norman Clark

ABOVE LEFT: June 1982, 12-year-old Katrina Clarke meets Maj General Jeremy Moore in the West Store after the liberation.
ABOVE RIGHT: June 1992, Katrina, now Mrs Zac Stephenson and a mother, meets General Moore at the Globe.

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 4.50 DANGERMOURSE Cartoon capers
 5.10 THUNDERBIRDS Lady Penelope and Tin Tin investigate a saboteur group
 6.00 QUANTUM LEAP Sam leaps into the body of a horror novelist
 6.45 NOEL'S ADDICTS Noel Edmunds finds Britain's eccentrics
 7.15 WAYNE DOBSON - A KIND OF MAGIC Magic and illusions
 7.40 PERFECT SCOUNDRELS A series about two likeable rogues
 8.30 VICTORIA WOOD AS SEEN ON TV
 9.00 A FATAL INVERSION First of three parts about psychological thriller
 10.00 BBC NEWS AND SPORT
 10.20 THE GHOST OF OXFORD STREET A musical history
 11.10 FOOTBALL: EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS England V Sweden

SUNDAY, June 28
 1.50 GRAND PRIX Canadian Grand Prix from Montreal
 3.05 JTV CHART SHOW
 3.50 BROOKSIDE Terry returns to the Close without Barry
 5.00 RUPERT Animated adventures of Rupert Bear and friends
 Followed by: THE DREAMSTONE Cartoon series
 5.45 HOW 2 Facts and fun
 6.00 SURPRISE SURPRISE Cilla Black makes wishes come true
 6.50 EASTENDERS Arthur is taken by surprise
 7.45 THE DETECTIVES: VAN DER VALK Starring Barry Foster as the maverick
 9.30 SCREAMING The girls get a shock when Ralph is spotted back in town
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.15 L.A. LAW Arnie and Roxanne consider moving in together
 11.00 CELEBRATION: SIMPLY RED Documentary follows the band in concert
 OR EUROPEAN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

MONDAY, June 29
 5.10 BLUE PETER With Diane-Louise Jordan, Yvette Fielding and John Leslie
 5.35 THE NEW ADVENTURES OF HE-MAN
 6.00 TELEVISIONS GREATEST HITS
 6.30 ANTON MOSIMANN - NATURALLY (New) Culinary delights
 6.55 CLUEDO The popular who-dunnit mystery
 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 THE BALLOON First of two balloon flights with Sue Beardmore
 8.15 SO HAUNT ME
 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
 9.10 ROOT INTO EUROPE (NEW) Comedy drama series
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 ANGLO-SAXON ATTITUDES

TUESDAY, June 30
 5.10 THE REALLY WILD ROADSHOW Wildlife and conservation series
 5.35 GRANGE HILL Chrissy has to answer difficult questions about the baby
 6.00 BIG BREAK
 6.30 EMMERDALE Christopher hears some startling news
 6.55 TEENAGE HEALTH FREAK Alex throws a party and his guests throw up
 7.20 CLASSIC ADVENTURE Action and adventure from around the world
 7.50 THE BILL Putting Loxton to the test
 8.15 ASHENDEN Based in Geneva
 9.10 INSIDE STORY (NEW) Why are some women driven to murder
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU Satirical quiz
 11.00 FILM '92 Barry Norman reviews the latest cinema and video releases
 11.30 MEN BEHAVING BADLY Dermot and Gary both try to impress the same girl

WEDNESDAY, July 1
 5.10 NIGHTMARE Game set in electronic dungeon
 5.35 SPATZ TJ bites off more than he can chew
 6.00 BYWAYS (NEW) A seaside excursion to Great Yarmouth
 6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE With Michael Aspel
 6.55 SCENE THERE
 7.20 CORONATION STREET Don and Elma make decisions about the future
 7.45 MAY TO DECEMBER Alec wants to help Zoe face the future
 8.15 ONE TO WIN
 8.45 THE UPPER HAND Caroline reveals her true feelings for Charlie
 9.10 FOREVER GREEN Two strangers arrive at the Broughall Estate
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 UP AND UNDER (NEW) What does it take to reach the top in British Rugby
 11.00 TOM JONES: THE RIGHT TIME With Tom Jones
 11.25 SEAN'S SHOW Sean Hughes becomes a media megastar

THURSDAY, July 2
 5.10 BLUE PETER
 5.35 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
 6.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 6.30 EMMERDALE Pollard come to an agreement with Michael and Turner
 6.55 TAKE YOUR PICK With Des O'Connor
 7.20 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 7.50 THE BILL
 8.15 MASTERMIND
 8.50 BERNARD AND THE GENIE Blackadder meets White Christmas
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 THAT'S LIFE
 11.10 SCENE HERE
 11.35 SHE-PLAY

FRIDAY, July 3
 5.10 HANGAR 17 Hosted by Mickey Hutton (Last in series)
 5.35 GRANGE HILL Day of the fashion show
 6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS Celebrity quiz
 6.30 VERY BIG VERY SOON Harry has trouble with the taxman
 6.55 THE HELP SQUAD
 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 WHICKERS WORLD Alan Whicker in Spain
 8.15 IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH Alf is concerned about Mrs Hollingberry
 8.45 REGENT'S PARK - JEWEL IN THE CROWN
 9.10 FRIDAY ON MY MIND Controversial three-part drama
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 NORTHERN EXPOSURE Joel comes face to face with Adam
 11.15 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK Chat show

SATURDAY, July 4
 4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT
 4.50 DANGERMOURSE
 5.10 THUNDERBIRDS Stowaway is found at base
 6.00 STEVEN SPIELBERG'S AMAZING STORIES Bizarre tale of bombing raid
 6.45 NOEL'S ADDICTS
 7.15 WAYNE DOBSON - A KIND OF MAGIC
 7.40 PERFECT SCOUNDRELS
 8.30 EUROPEAN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS FINAL
 10.40 BBC NEWS AND SPORT
 11.00 SOUTH BANK SHOW Looks at Beatles Sgt Pepper album

SUNDAY, July 5
 2.30 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED AWARDS
 3.05 ITV CHART SHOW
 3.50 BROOKSIDE Jimmy Corkhill seizes a business opportunity
 5.00 RUPERT
 Followed by: SCOOBY DOO
 5.45 HOW 2
 6.00 TREASURE HUNT New adventure show with Annabel Croft
 6.50 EASTENDERS Sam fears her marriage may be on the rocks
 7.45 THE DETECTIVES: INSPECTOR MORSE
 9.30 SCREAMING Rachel knows Annie and Beatrice have had affairs with Ralph
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.15 L.A. LAW
 11.00 FRANKI VALLI AND THE FOUR SEASONS IN CONCERT

MONDAY, July 6
 5.10 BLUE PETER
 5.35 NEW ADVENTURES OF HE-MAN
 6.00 COMEDY CLASSIC Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em
 6.30 ANTON MOSIMANN - NATURALLY Culinary delights
 6.55 CLUEDO Based on the popular board game
 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 THE BALLOON Sue Beardmore flies over New Mexico
 8.15 SO HAUNT ME Pete has a deadline to meet
 8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
 9.10 ROOT INTO EUROPE Law and Order
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 ANGLO-SAXON ATTITUDES The world of archaeology

TUESDAY, July 7
 5.10 WHAT'S THAT NOISE? (New) Different music styles
 5.35 STREETWISE (New) Drama about a London cycle courier firm
 6.00 SURVIVORS The mahogany tree
 6.30 EMMERDALE
 6.55 TEENAGE HEALTH FREAK
 7.20 CLASSIC ADVENTURE Action and adventure from around the world
 7.50 THE BILL Who smashed up WPC Marshall's flat and smashed her car?
 8.15 CRIME LIMITED (New) Nick Ross and Sue Cook behind the scenes in crime
 8.45 THE COMEDIANS Quick-fire laughter
 9.10 INSIDE STORY British mercenaries in the Yugoslav civil war
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
 11.00 A PRINCE AMONG ISLANDS Prince Charles in the Hebrides

WEDNESDAY, July 8
 5.10 NIGHTMARE
 5.35 SPATZ Karen turns over a new leaf
 6.00 BYWAYS Spike Milligan explores local history
 6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE With Michael Aspel
 6.55 SCENE THERE
 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 MAY TO DECEMBER Alec feels everyone should say it with flowers
 8.15 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES Comedy about a snob
 8.45 LAND OF HOPE AND GLORIA (new) Comedy about an American business manager administering an English stately home
 9.10 FOREVER GREEN
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 UP AND UNDER Fly-on-the-wall series about Rugby
 11.00 TOM JONES: THE RIGHT TIME Guests include Al Jarreau and Mica Paris
 11.25 SEAN'S SHOW

THURSDAY, July 9
 5.10 BLUE PETER
 5.35 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
 6.00 TOP OF THE POPS
 6.30 EMMERDALE
 6.55 SURGICAL SPIRIT (New) Return of popular hospital sit-com
 7.20 THE HUMAN ELEMENT (New) First of six true science stories
 7.50 THE BILL Stringer decides to declare war on a mini-cab company
 8.15 MULBERRY (New) Comedy about lovable type and cantankerous spinster
 8.45 IN SEARCH OF WILDLIFE (New) Artist in search of endangered species
 9.10 FIRM FRIENDS (New) Comedy about fast-food business
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 THAT'S LIFE
 11.10 SCENE HERE
 11.35 SHE-PLAY Crazy farce about gaol breakers

FRIDAY, July 10
 5.10 ONE WORLD
 5.35 STREETWISE Byclone riders intimidate Natasha
 6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS Celebrity quiz
 6.30 VERY BIG VERY SOON A chance win at cards leads Harry astray
 6.55 JIMMY'S (New) Return of fly-on-the-wall series set in a hospital
 7.20 CORONATION STREET Happy birthday, Andy and Steve!
 7.45 WHICKERS WORLD Still in Spain
 8.15 IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH Alf's fortunes improve
 8.45 STRIKE IT LUCKY Return of electronic quiz with Michael Barrymore
 9.10 FRIDAY ON MY MIND
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 NORTHERN EXPOSURE Joel gets a Dear John letter
 11.15 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK Chat show

Islands see new cruise ship record

THE luxury liner Queen Elizabeth II, last in the South Atlantic when she ferried troops and supplies to Grytviken, South Georgia, during the conflict, will be back at the end of the season, this time ferrying tourists to Stanley.

The giant Cunarder will be arriving on February 22nd carrying more than 1,800 people.

In all, a record 128 visits will be made by cruise liners between December 1992 and February 1993.

These are:

SOCIETY EXPLORER - 96 Passengers

- 23.11.92 Bleaker Island; Sea Lion Island
- 24.11.92 Stanley
- 24.11.92 Stanley
- 25.11.92 Bleaker; Sea Lion Island
- 10.12.92 Stanley
- 11.12.92 Bleaker Island; Sea Lion Island
- 05.01.93 Stanley
- 06.01.93 New/Carcass Islands
- 29.01.93 Bleaker Island; Sea Lion Island
- 30.01.92 Stanley (passengers exchange)

- 30.01.93 Stanley
- 31.01.93 Bleaker Island; Sea Lion Island
- 20.02.93 Bleaker Island; Sea Lion Island
- 21.02.93 Stanley (passengers exchange)
- 21.02.93 Stanley
- 22.02.93 Volunteer Point
- 23.02.93 Bleaker Island; Sea Lion Island

ROYAL VIKING SUN - 760 Passengers

- 22.11.92 Stanley

AKADEMIK SHULEYKIN - 38 Passengers

- 01.12.92 Stanley
- 02.12.92 Carcass Island; West Point Island
- 03.12.92 New Island
- 04.12.92 Sea Lion Island; Bleaker Island
- 16.12.92 Stanley

COLOMBUS CARAVELLE - 250 Passengers

- 27.11.92 Stanley
- 18.12.92 Stanley
- 19.12.92 Carcass Island
- 04.01.93 Stanley
- 16.01.93 Stanley
- 17.01.93 Carcass Island
- 11.02.93 Stanley
- 12.02.93 Carcass Island
- 23.02.93 Stanley



A cruise ship off Carcass Island

WORLD DISCOVERER - 130 Passengers

- 09.12.92 Stanley; Volunteer Point
- 10.12.92 Carcass Island; New Island
- 11.12.92 Sea Lion Island
- 05.01.93 Stanley
- 06.01.93 New Island; Carcass Island
- 11.01.93 New Island; Carcass Island
- 12.01.93 Stanley

VISTAMAR - 300 Passengers

- 04.02.93 Stanley
- 05.02.93 West Point Island
- 13.01.93 Stanley
- 14.01.93 Carcass Island; West Point Island
- 18.01.93 Carcass Island; West Point Island
- 19.01.93 Stanley
- 29.01.93 Carcass Island; West Point Island
- 30.01.93 Stanley
- 09.02.93 Carcass Island; West Point Island
- 10.02.93 Stanley
- 20.02.93 Stanley
- 21.02.93 New Island; Carcass Island

OCEAN PRINCESS - 420 Passengers

- 27.12.92 West Point Island
- 28.12.92 Stanley
- 10.01.93 West Point Island
- 11.01.93 Stanley

QUEEN ELIZABETH II - 1,850 Passengers

- 22.02.92 Stanley

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From the Upland Goose Hotel

The Upland Goose Hotel would like to take this opportunity of welcoming farmers, their families and friends to Stanley for Farmers Week



The Hotel offers bar meals at competitive prices between the hours of **12 noon** and **1pm** each day. Or for that special occasion why not try dinner served in the restaurant between **7.30pm** and **9.00pm**



It is hoped **The Ship Bar** will be open by the 6th July and we look forward to seeing you all during your stay in town.

From Irene and John and all the staff

CARCASS MYSTERY IS SOLVED

THE mystery bird spotted in September last year at Carcass Island has at last been identified.

David Lee, who used to write the wildlife column for *Penguin News*, wrote to say the bird he had described as being "pipit like, with some white stripes on its head and white patches on its wings" is a bar-winged circlades.

David was able to identify the bird with the help of Robin Woods, author of *Birds of the Falkland Islands*.

Smaller and sleeker than the resident tussac bird, it is common over much of South America. "It is also a migrant and so likely to be occasionally caught up in strong westerly winds and swept eastwards to the Falklands."

CHIEF OF DEFENCE STAFF VISITS THE HOSPITAL



The Chief of Defence Staff, Field Marshal Sir Richard Vincent, visited the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley during his Heritage Year visit to the Islands. He is seen here with the Officer Commanding the Stanley Admin Unit, Major Jim Doran, and Dr Roger Diggle, the Senior Medical Officer

Four escape from BV fire

FOUR EOD had a lucky escape when the BV they were travelling in caught fire. The BV, worth more than £50,000, is probably a write off after the fire gutted the two part vehicle.

The driver and three passengers only noticed the danger when they slowed to go over a bump in the track near Moody Brook, allowing the smoke that was pouring out of the back of the first section to billow up round the sides of the carriage.

Looking back the men saw the flames which appeared to be coming from the vicinity of the full petrol tanks and directly behind the two rear passenger seats, so they quickly evacuated the burning vehicle.

The McKenzies at Moody Brook had seen the danger when the BV passed their home. They called 999 and soon the small fire tender was racing towards the fire.

Road closed for black ice spot

A SAFE route for children going to school on foot in icy weather will be made by closing a section of Villiers street.

Inspector Dave Morris said it is lucky there has not already been a tragic accident with vehicles slipping on ice when children are about. The area is seen as a particular black spot.

When it is considered dangerous, police will close Villiers Street, between Fitzroy Road and Davis Street between 8am and 9am, between 11.45am and 2pm and again from 3.30pm to 4.30pm.

The EOD had not attempted to fight the fire themselves with the extinguishers on board as they had judged it too dangerous. The bigger fire wagon was also called but the fire had spread to the back section, and there was little they could do.

Equipment, including radios and some personal effects was also lost. "I doubt they will be able to save anything," said EOD boss Baz Nightingale.

The BV was taken to MPA for inspection and possible investigation as to the cause of the fire.

GLOBE HOTEL

The Globe is pleased to advise its customers it is now open on Sunday evenings.

In addition to our other pub food we now offer roast lunches on Saturdays at £3.65

Looking for somewhere to hold a Birthday party, a club social or a special celebration party?

Why not check out the Globe Lounge?

We accept private group bookings at no charge other than for the food and drinks you buy.

Contact Gary or Jane on 22703 or 21767

AEROVIAS DAP

Revised Winter Schedule 1992

Due to increased demand Aerovias DAP is pleased to announce that from the 26th June 1992, it will re-commence weekly flights to Punta Arenas.

However, our customers should note that because of circumstances beyond our control Friday's arrival and departure day will move to each Thursday from the 9th July to the 24th September inclusively.

Our Winter Schedule will therefore be as follows.

1992				
	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER
F = Friday	F 3	T 6	T 3	F 2
T = Thursday	T 9	T 13	T 10	F 9
	T 16	T 20	T 17	F 16
	T 23	T 17	T 24	F 23
	T 30			F 30

We regret any inconvenience this may cause to our customers. **Any further enquiries should be directed to our Flight Booking Office, Falkland Islands Co., Ltd., Crozier Place, Stanley. Telephone 27633**

PRESENTING THE FINAL SPEECHES ON THE MOTION

SPEAKING on the motion of adjournment at LegCo, Cllr Terry Peck said the 50 per cent reduction in maintenance to Government houses was because of the extortionate prices quoted by contractors.

He said there was still a need for more housing. Funds had been provided for more single units; "but I have to remind members of the community", he went on, "that my colleagues have told me very strongly, once again, that I must, with the Housing Committee, follow the policy laid down by Executive Council, and this means that there are only a few who are entitled to be housed by the Government - that is people recruited from overseas, students returning from overseas after training, and social cases, those with special needs."

"Other than that, people do not, must not, take it for granted that they can demand accommodation willy-nilly."

Cllr Gerard Robson suggested there should be a mini-budget in six months' time to review progress. He went on: "I think our budget is balanced - some may say somewhat precariously - but I think we must be one of the few countries in the world who are not heavily in debt, which must be a source of some pride."

He wanted to see the capital projects that had been started finished before new ones were started.

Cllr Norma Edwards wanted to reassure the farming community that any help would not disappear suddenly at the end of June.

"They must then start paying their mortgages again, of course", she said, "but I would like to reassure them that Mr. Wagner is undertaking a survey of the whole situation and later in the year he will be producing, I hope, a package that Government will accept for further aid."

One of the very world to have

Cllr Kevin Kilmartin said he had had a somewhat unhappy week.

Firstly, the Financial Secretary had not taken his remarks about the VHF telephone system seriously.

"I don't think the subscribers on the VHF system can wait ten years for the oil revenues to come in before consideration is given to upgrading it", he said.

VHF system subscribers were getting a second rate service and until such time as they reached parity with the microwave subscribers, consideration should be given to second rate citizens being given smaller bills.

He was also somewhat upset by the Chief Executive, who didn't take his remarks on the television service seriously.

"We are in great danger of falling into the same mistake we made with the telephones", he claimed. "When the telephone system was put out to contract there was no indication at all that some subscribers would receive a lesser service: that was not considered."

"We are now investing public funds in a television service to Camp but the Chief Executive states he has no idea of which persons in the Camp will receive a lesser service, or indeed no service, and that should be considered."

Cllr Kilmartin went on to say he was upset that there was no increase in the tax on tobacco. "We made a great commitment to the medical services of this community and we are now providing a Rolls Royce service. For the Government, at the same time, not to increase tax on tobacco I think is very remiss."

Cllr Bill Luxton said he was relieved there was some provision in the budget for assistance to farming.

He also thought it a mistake not to make a modest increase on the duty on drink and tobacco.

"I support the concept of small and regular adjustments rather than swinging increases at long intervals".

Later Cllr Luxton said: "We must continue to keep a very wary eye on those across the water. To be realistic, it is necessary that we meet with the Argentines at an official level from time to time on fishery and mineral related matters; whether we like it or not our territorial waters and theirs meet in the middle and we have to settle those matters which relate to that line."

"In a way, the fact that they come to these discussions is almost a recognition of our jurisdiction, but until our total right to self-determination is recognised such contacts should in my

opinion go absolutely no further."

He then spoke of the problem faced by those on small islands. They had no viable alternative to FIGAS and there was a question of aircraft going to unattended strips and the rules that governed this.

A system was needed to allow this under carefully regulated conditions.

"It may be necessary, Sir", he said, "for you to make a special exemption of some kind and I think you can be assured that this Council would support you fully."

It was wrong that the whole responsibility was carried by the Director of Civil Aviation or the man at the sharp end of the aircraft.

Cllr Gavin Short leaped to the defence of the drinking/smoking man.

"I think for years, Sir, we've been victimised and, indeed, I wonder if perhaps we should be looking the other way and saying to ourselves, what about the jogger?"

"Should he be taxed for trying to stay fit? And, I recommend that course of action to my friend, the Financial Secretary, to look into."

He said it was time to take steps on health and safety. "We should meet together, all sectors, and try to knock out something that is right for us, not something that we adopt from other

FOR ADJOURNMENT AT THIS YEAR'S BUDGET LEGCO

few countries in the balanced the budget

countries that will more or less stop us in our tracks."

On a lighter note he went on: "I do note under the Criminal Law (Amendment) Bill 1992 the subject of obscene broadcasting is covered."

"I do wonder if this covers the constant flow of ongo-bongo popular type modern music that I am being fed 24 hours a day."

The Financial Secretary, Mr. Derek Howatt, said he would take up the matter of a mini budget suggested by Cllr Robson.

On tobacco duty, he said: "I was disappointed that that particular item was not agreed but I will take up the suggestion by Cllr Short and perhaps impose a tax on trainers or something like that..."

The Chief Executive, Mr. Ronnie Sampson, associated himself with remarks by the other Councillors to the Governor, Mr. William Fullerton, in recording their best wishes on his departure next month for Kuwait.

"I think it's well known that behind every successful man stands a good woman", said Mr. Sampson. "In some instances there is a somewhat startled mother-in-law as well."

"But in the case of the good woman and yourself, Sir, she stands four square alongside you and it has been a matter of comment on how strongly Arlene has supported you in everything you have done in the Islands; and we would be deluding ourselves to believe that everything you do is fascinating and interesting."

"She of course inherits certain tasks when she arrives, and they can either be done or deferred to other people and no one can help but admire the energy and application that she has put into such subjects as the Red Cross, the Corona, the stitch-and-twist, and a whole raft of other organisations that she took over a commitment towards."

"She has also played a leading role in either instigating, encouraging or promoting further the Youth Club, the Guides, the Brownies, the YMCA, photography, drama, music: the list goes on."

"I was reading over the weekend

an account of how a governor was once withdrawn from the post of governor in a Caribbean island because of the paucity of hospitality that was offered."

"There was never any suggestion

Tying a knot to remember

DURING the LegCo meeting, the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, was presented with what Cllr Norma Edwards called "a little memento from all of us" - a Commonwealth Parliamentary Association tie.

Thanking councillors, the Governor said: "I'll be certain to wear it very frequently and it will always remind me of this place and this event."

that that would happen to the Fullertons, Sir. I think the level of hospitality that has been offered has set a new standard; there cannot be many Falkland Islanders who have not had the opportunity to be invited to enjoy the opportunity of hospitality from Arlene and yourself."

Mr. Sampson also played tribute to the Command Secretary at MPA, Mr. Roy Smith and his wife.

He also praised the "giant step" taken by SSVC in starting their satellite broadcasting of the News each night.

Of tobacco duty he said: "I think the way the Financial Secretary should consider addressing this is by looking at the declaration of interests of Members in future years and those people who partake of that particular drug should not be allowed to vote."

The Governor said he felt some of the opening speeches had been rather negative when so much had been achieved recently.

"As Cllr. Robson said, we're not even in debt unlike so many governments around the world."

Angely's logo is winner

THE WINNING entry of the Can-a-Can logo competition was unveiled in front of a crowd that packed the corridor outside the Library.

Designed by Angely Sanchez, the logo depicted several hands

dropping used cans into a Can-a-Can collection drum.

Entries by 58 others could also be seen at the exhibition in the corridor. The display also reminded on-lookers that 10 per

A FLAG TO REMEMBER

TWO Royal Navy divers - both survivors of HMS *Antelope* which was sunk in San Carlos Water during the war - have successfully replaced the White Ensign on the wreck of the ship in memory of the two crew members who died when the frigate was bombed by Argentinian aircraft.

Lt Cdr Richard Govan, currently Naval Operations Officer

at MPA, was Principal Warfare Officer on the ship ten years ago. With him was Marine Engineer Mechanic Kevin McNoon, now serving on the frigate HMS *Campbelltown*.

The Royal Navy replaces the ensign when necessary and this involves a hazardous 21-metre dive in icy waters on a wreck that is shrouded in kelp.

There were two points of information he wished to make about the United Kingdom representative in Brussels.

It was said in the debate that he had attended the Argentine-EC talks whereas he had not met the Falkland Islands delegation.

Said the Governor: "The UK Representative did indeed attend the Argentine-EC talks in order to watch over Falkland Islands interests there and I believe staff from the Representative's office briefed members of the Falkland Islands delegation about those."

"I understand the Representative himself sent apologies to the delegation for not seeing them because he had to go to Strasbourg for the Queen's visit there. The FCO had certainly not set up any talks between Argentina and the EC."

The Governor continued: "British businessmen were criticised, I thought a little unfairly, for doing business with Argentina. There is a severe recession in the United Kingdom; companies are struggling to survive, people are out of work."

"Argentina, and indeed South America as a whole, represent a good market for Britain and the countries have normal diplomatic relations which councillors are on record as welcoming."

"So I think it's illogical to criticize trading activities."

He pointed out that before diplomatic relations were re-introduced, one of the main planks of the anti-Falkland lobby in UK was that the Islands prevented UK from doing business with millions of people in South America.

On the Tristar, he had already asked the FCO that FIG should play a role in the negotiations with the MoD.

Mr. Fullerton added, "I think the FCO, who probably consider these negotiations only marginally easier than bringing about peace in Bosnia, were delighted with the idea."

On relations with the FCO, Mr. Fullerton said: "I do not suggest that the FCO be immune from criticism...I am well aware of the perception held here that at one time certainly, the FCO seemed to be intent on unloading the Islands on to Argentina, but if any-

body can produce any evidence of any such attitude during the last ten years, or at the present time, I should like to see it."

"I don't suggest that the Islands' wishes and policies should not be firmly put to the FCO, but I hope we can get out of inaccurate and sometimes carping attacks on them which seem to come about as a matter of routine sometimes - that won't win us friends."

The Islands had received strong support from FCO. The FOCZ was asked for and provided; the Continental Shelf and minerals surveying legislation was also agreed. It took time, but the issues were not easy.

The FCO had strongly maintained the line that these Islands should not have to deal with any country with which they did not wish to deal. We were not being pushed towards anybody we didn't want to talk to.

"It has," the Governor ended by saying, "been a fascinating and rewarding experience to take part in a privileged position in the Government of a country, particularly this one."

"My wife joins me in thanking you all for all your support and help and hospitality during our time here and I think the Chief Executive for his very kind remarks about my wife, and I would like to endorse them because I do think wives are sometimes unsung or inadequately sung and she has been an enormous support to me wherever we've been and certainly here particularly..."

"We shall be watching from afar all that goes on and we shall certainly hope to come back and see what has been happening in due course."

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When 14 dwarfs invaded Stanley Town Hall



LEFT: Biggles takes time off from his Sopwith Camel to dance with a flower garden - as Alan and Jennifer Jones enjoy the fancy dress fun



RIGHT: Pte Snow White of the FIDF (alias David Peck) meets the Governor

SNOW White and the fourteen dwarfs put in an appearance at the Stanley Badminton Mid-Winters Fancy Dress Ball.

Although not many people dressed for the occasion, the two largest groups had chosen the same theme.

The FIDF had the full array of dwarfs and a very attractive Snow White, laced into his long blue dress as the sides of the zip were still eight inches apart. They also had a sickly looking witch, green faced and black robed Zachary Stephenson, who went on to win the special Heritage Year prize for the best costume.

Meanwhile the lads of the EOD, looking more Sherwood-foresty than goldminey, got on their knees and lustily sang "Hi Ho" as they paraded in front of the three judges. Baz Nightingale, EOD boss did not make a very convincing Bashful.

Competition between the two groups of 'people of restricted growth' was un-

founded as both sets won prizes.

In the smaller group or individuals section prizes also went to: a fur clad, cudgel carrying cave man, Bessie McKay in normal life; two members of the Badminton Club, Jane Parry and Nicky Luxton as army bootied and bandaged 'Yompers'; the Norrels depicting Heritage Year with the major dates stencilled on their clothing, strung with Falkland artifacts and with Andy, the Town Planner, sporting a pith helmet with a reconstruction of the Whalebone Arch on top; Jennifer Jones depicting a flower garden, dressed all in green and covered in paper flowers; a high-flyer in the shape of Alan Jones, with goggles, flying helmet, and white scarf permanently flying in the breeze with the help of an old coat hanger; and finally to a Hells Angel, Sarah Lurcock, tattooed and mean looking in her biking gear and chains.



Rene Rowlands and the Governor Mr Fullerton

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The wicked witch looms over the FIDF dwarfs

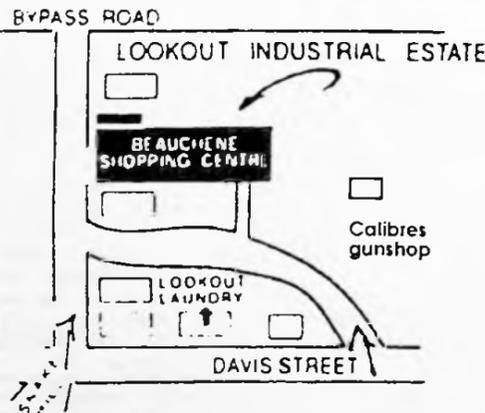


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WRITE ISLANDERS '82 HISTORY, SAYS MRS T

Warm welcome - it's official



MRS Margaret Thatcher wants a definitive history written of what the Islanders did in the conflict. And at Fox Bay East she deputed Richard Cockwell to be in charge of it.

"Are you the head man here?" she asked amid laughter, then explained, "You don't have to do it yourself. Being in charge means you can delegate."

Later, in an exclusive interview with *Penguin News*, the former Prime Minister who launched the Task Force, returned to the theme.

"This history must not be forgotten," she said. "It must be recorded for the people of the future so that know what happened here and how liberty was preserved."

They must know how Islanders helped the British forces by leading them through the difficult country and by carrying ammunition. And they must know, too, how they coped with the Argentines

She had seen the excellent little display at the museum, but that was only the beginning. *Turn to page 11*

Warm welcome - it's spontaneous

ABOVE: Mrs Thatcher receives a warm official greeting to the Falkland Islands from the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, and Mrs Fullerton as she arrives off the Tristar at Mount Pleasant at the beginning of her visit

RIGHT: Another warm greeting - this time spontaneous - from the crowd waiting in Reservoir Road for Mrs Thatcher's arrival.



Picture: Norman Clark

When it's time for gifts



ABOVE: May Queen Nina Aldridge presenting painting to Mrs Thatcher



LEFT: Mrs Thatcher meeting the artist Mike Peake

ALL PICTURES ON THIS PAGE BY: NORMAN CLARK

BELOW LEFT: Natalie McPhee meets Mrs Thatcher

BELOW: Noreen Keenleyside and Mrs Thatcher



and surprises

Continued from Page II

right people to go through with it and to achieve the impossible and we relied on them very heavily indeed.

"It is also a great joy to me that it was Britain who once again said we will uphold the International law, you shall not pass, they shall not take our land.

"And after that, things in the world were a little bit different. It was we who had to give the lead. We are thrilled there are so many of you here today. We were very anxious to get here and between the RAF and the Falkland Islands planes we've all arrived.

I think there is a point I would like to make, since I have been here this time and I was here 10 years ago, we've had many books and many records of what various parts of the Armed Forces have done and also in the viewpoint of many involved in the battle.

There is no official record of how the Falkland Islanders helped the Armed Forces in many ways so out of the conflict, how they showed them the way through the hills and around the mountains.

How they helped to move the ammunition when the helicopters were lost in the Atlantic Conveyor, how they helped in a multiple of ways indicating their resolve, indicating their determination to stand with us to free these Islands.

"I am very serious, this record must be written as part of the annals for the Falkland Islands for freedom. And I hope that you in conjunction with others will see that it is done."

Mrs Thatcher arrived in the Islands on Friday, June 12, fresh and smiling after her gruelling 18-hour flight.

She was met at the Tristar steps by the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, and Mrs Fullerton; the Commander British Forces, AVM Peter Beer and Mrs Beer; Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson and Mrs Sampson and councillors.

In Stanley, the welcome was less official but just as warm. Crowds lined Reservoir Road and Tony Heathman, waving a huge union flag, brought the Governor's red Range-Rover in which she was riding to a stop.

Mrs Thatcher got out and walked down the road talking to the people in the crowd, particularly the children.

Almost as soon as she arrived at Government House she was on duty - being interviewed by 11-year-old Tracey Freeman for FIBS's *Out and About*.

Tracey showed her some photographs taken at Goose Green when Mrs Thatcher was here last. They showed Tracey, then a toddler, with the former Prime Minister. On that occasion she had asked Mrs Thatcher for a flower from her bouquet.

Mrs Thatcher remembered the incident and signed the photographs for Tracey.

An hour later she was presenting members of the Falkland Island Defence Force with awards for two 'yomps' from Port San Carlos to Stanley.

Major General Sir Jeremy Moore handed out certificates after the recipients had saluted Mrs Thatcher.

Mrs Thatcher made a short speech then praised the competitors saying they must now realise what it was like for the soldiers, who made the 'yomp' famous in 82, to have had to fight after covering the same route.

She also told how, back in UK, they



Mrs Thatcher presenting the Silver Salver at the public dinner in the Town Hall



Nelly and Margaret Hewitt with five-year-old Tara meet Mrs T at the Town Hall



Mrs Thatcher with Sandy Hirtle ALL PICTURES ON THIS PAGE : NORMAN CLARK

At Fox bay, she had been making a surprise speech answering an address of welcome from Mrs Shirley Knight.

After a general 'thank you' to all the guests, Mrs Knight said: "We are especially delighted to welcome back Mrs Thatcher.

"Had it not been for her decisiveness and resolve in 1982 we would not be celebrating this historic occasion today.

"She proved an inspiration to Her Majesty's forces who then performed the seemingly impossible task of retaking these Islands after the Argentine invasion.

"It was, in her own words, a victory won by an operation which was 'boldly planned, bravely executed and brilliantly accomplished.'

"It doesn't seem like 10 years ago today that we looked out and saw HMS Avenger anchored out between the the Fox Bay heads shortly after the raising of our beloved Union Flag which symbolises the freedom we all cherish so much.

"Regretably, it did not happen without great cost and I would ask you to raise your glasses and drink a toast to all our brave servicemen and women - in particular, to those who made the the supreme sacrifice of life itself to make this day possible."

Said Mrs Thatcher, "I really want to say thank you, not only for your welcome but for the wonderful speech we've just heard, which expressed so beautifully everything we would like to say. We are very conscious of the courage of those who lay down their lives and also of the courage of those who are still with us today.

"We thank them all. I only started it off, it was just that I knew we had the

Making the most of freedom

THE GOVERNOR

"WE are gathered to celebrate and rejoice in the recapture of the Falkland Islands from hostile invasion force ten years ago.

At that time, a very important point of principle was made: that one country cannot be allowed to invade another to steal it; that the wishes of the inhabitants of a country, as to their own situation, are paramount.

That point has been made again recently in the Gulf. But ten years ago it was more unusual. You, Mrs Thatcher, bore the principal responsibility for the undertaking of that operation.

Many of those guests present were most actively involved in those dramatic events, or have been involved in ensuring the security of these Islands since.

As you look around you now, I hope you will all consider that full advantage has been taken of that freedom regained and since guaranteed to these Islands, so that we can develop them in a worthy way, a way attractive and imaginative, combining modern infrastructure and its advantages with the Islands' qualities of freedom of lifestyle, independence of mind and that practical ability to turn a hand to a wide variety of tasks without relying on someone else.

We have given full emphasis recently to education as the new school shows. We hope we are training and educating people to do all the jobs and tasks society needs doing here and also making these Islands an even more interesting and rewarding place in which to live.

I am sure all will notice the marked improvement in Stanley itself - new houses constructed, new roads paved, new street lights, a swimming pool built, rubbish and dereliction removed, areas tidied, and an attractive new military quarters at Hillside Camp.

These have not all been the product of Heritage Year only, of course, but of a steady continuing drive to uplift the town.

Camp life is becoming more varied too. Not so long ago, on a remote farm, my wife and I found ourselves watching Russian, American and South American television through a satellite dish.

The traditional way of Camp life has received financial help during the recent fall in wool prices, the programme of Camp tracks or roads which is going ahead has made a dramatic difference to the lives of those in Camp whom they have so far reached.

Given all the discussion we have had about roads recently, and tracks, I cannot resist quoting my first predecessor, Lt. Governor Moody, in a despatch dated 10th November, 1842, in which he said: "I am very desirous about suggesting to your lordships, at all events, that a small party should be sent to enable me to prosecute a careful general survey of the interior and lay out the best lines for roads."

We hope we now have laid out the best lines for roads but we still have some way to go in building them all.

Incidentally, Lt. Governor Moody also said, in another despatch that year, something I am sure will be much appreciated by present company, and I quote: "It is with great deference that I beg leave to suggest whether it is not wiser and more likely to lead to the general interests of the community that the Government should, after the full consideration of any project, encourage and foster private enterprise, rather than take upon itself the prosecution of any operation of a speculative character."

The Islands, of course, maintain the very strong links with Britain which have always been such a fundamental

part of our being. Islanders leave for further education or for training abroad or to broaden their experience. Many come back later to take responsible jobs. We hope to see more of that.

There is a continuing, but small, influx of new blood from Britain all the time.

During one of the last visits by the Falklands Families Association to these Islands, I was asked by a member of the association whether the Task Force and the regaining of the Islands had been worthwhile.

It is hard to answer that question to someone who has lost a loved one and I did not presume to do so. I did say, however, that there was no doubt in my mind, that both in the matter of humanitarian and political principle the right action had been taken and that the flourishing life all around in the Islands now, with the preservation of essential values, was evidence of the worth of what had been achieved.

What had been gained or regained had not been wasted or ill-used. The mood was positive, optimistic, and buoyant and the future looked bright.

After more than three-and-a-half

years here, I feel this very strongly and I extend a special welcome to the representatives of the Falkland Families Association tonight with us, Mrs Perkins and Miss Edwards.

Islanders will never forget the sacrifices and heroic efforts made by so many: they are a constant incentive to get it right as we go further ahead - this is a sound place to be.

The Governor ended by thanking all the guests "for all you have done, or are doing, to make what we now have possible." He also thanked all those in the British armed services who were making it possible too.

She should be a duchess

ARMED FORCES MINISTER

There was a great debate in the British press about whether she should be a life peeress or a countess. I thought myself that both these suggestions were irrelevant; I think that for all she has done for our country, she should have been a duchess.

But I also believe that if Margaret Thatcher had not been Prime Minister, the reality is that the Task Force would never have sailed. Some compromise would have been sought and the Argentinians would still be here.

I will never forget the confusion that set about in the House of Commons at the time of the invasion.

For a start, I am afraid, there were a large number of Members of Parliament who didn't actually know where the Falkland Islands were - I suspect that there were one or two in the Foreign Office who didn't know either. That problem has now been rectified.

In the Ministry of Defence there was a frantic search for maps and I always think how fortunate it was that Major Southby Taylor of the Royal Marines who when he had been in command here spent his leisure time sailing round the inlets, and I am told that he produced maps of such incredibly fine detail that they are still used by the Royal Navy today instead of any of the official Admiralty charts.

We backbenchers at the time scoured the House of Commons for experts to tell us how this war was going to map out. Very interesting was the advice we got given.

"Watch out for Argentine submarines", they said, "they're very dangerous; there's nothing to fear from the air because our naval sea to air missiles are so sophisticated it will be almost unporting if the Argies ever drive their aeroplanes over."

"And anyway, the only aircraft they've got are obsolescent Mirages that don't really work."

No-one actually mentioned Exocets for some reason; and the one thing I think on, which most people I talked to in the House of Commons agreed, was that it would have to be an opposed landing and that was going to be the most difficult bit of the whole exercise.

It just proves, doesn't it, that experts are very rarely right? But then you all know the definition of an expert: the definition of an expert is that 'ex' is the unknown factor and a 'spert' is a drip under pressure.

I will not recount the details of the campaign because I know you know much more about them than I do.

The Falklands conflict in which 255 men laid down their lives proved that the British people are prepared to make sacrifices to uphold freedom and democracy all over the world. It proved that with good leadership, British servicemen are incomparably the best.

Margaret Thatcher provided that leadership. In this room there are Falkland Islanders who showed courage and endurance for which the British are famed. Also with us tonight are many who showed outstanding leadership in leading our servicemen to a very great victory. I salute you all.

WISDOM OF VIGILANCE

MRS THATCHER

I think I should defend the Foreign Office after what Archie has said so marvellously. After all, our Governor comes from the Foreign Office, so there is at least one good person there and many others beside.

Although I do remember that not long after we had warning that there might be an invasion, I received a paper giving seven reasons why we

couldn't really do anything about it, but which, of course, we did ignore.

I think I also should stand up just a little bit for the Ministry of Defence of which Archie is such an able Minister, because when that first evening I asked precisely what we could do, I was told: "We can put together a task force within

48 hours. It will be led by HMS *Invisible* and *Hermes* as aircraft carriers, it will have five destroyers and frigates and all the supporting ships and twenty ships."

It was put together, it did sail very quickly and that shows you the wisdom of eternal vigilance and preparation and adequate defence.

Turn to page IX



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ACTS OF THANKSGIVING, FOCUS AND CENTREPIECE OF THE VISIT



RIGHT: Laying her wreath at Blue Beach cemetery, San Carlos. Mrs Thatcher, told Penguin News she believed the religious services were the centrepiece of her visit. She described San Carlos as "such a beautiful place."

LEFT: Mrs Margaret Thatcher is greeted by Canon Stephen Palmer as she arrives for the Thanksgiving service at Christ Church cathedral, Stanley. She later read a lesson at the service.



Mrs T meets up with the '92 yompers

**Continued from Page III*
had worried about how the British army boot would stand up to the challenge. Jeremy Moore, one of several distinguished military guests present, said how pleased he was to be back in the Islands.
Mrs Thatcher went back to the microphone to praise June Clark for setting up the "82 Trust" and Norman Clark was presented with a cheque for £1,800 raised for the trust by the two events. The Clarks had sponsored the awards.
The awards were as follows:-
OPERATION HARD HAUL
GOLD: W1 FSM Marvin Clarke; Cpl Paul Watson; L Cpl Mike Luxton; Pte Paul Clarke; Ret Colin Summers; Ret

Craig Clark.
SILVER: W Pte Rhoda; W Ret Steph Hanlon; Ret Colin Buck-land.
BRONZE: L Cpl Digory; Pte Rolf Harris; Pte Justin McPhee.
Commando Challenge
GOLD: Lt Peter Biggs; L Cpl Russel Smith.
SILVER: Cpl Willy Goss; Pte Willy Hall; Pte David Peck.
BRONZE: Cpl Andy Brownlee; Ret Hugh Marsden.
Gold awards were for those who completed the course, silver for those who, mostly for medical reasons, failed to cross the finishing line, and bronze for the support staff.
A special award was made to Pte Katrina Stephenson for her help with communications.

Saturday started at 9am in the Council Chamber with a thorough briefing for the VIPs on all aspects of Island life. The guests were then taken on a tour that included Fisheries, the Cathedral, Scout Hut and new school.
Mrs Thatcher's group was led by Cllr Kevin Kilmartin.
Outside Fisheries she met members of the Sea Cadets as well as crew members from the Fisheries patrol boats.
At the Cathedral she met Guides and Brownies; then came the bit that had all

the international press corps fighting for pictures.

A small play had been prepared by Bernadette Lang and Katie Diggle who, carrying a carpet, went to the front and said, "A long time ago a wise man once told us that if we purchased a white canary it would bring us great luck."

"We have looked all over the globe and we cannot find a white canary. So we are going to pray to Allah."

"Oh Allah, Allah, please send us a white canary," and bowed to Allah. They then looked under the carpet and said: "We cannot find a white canary. Perhaps if somebody wise was to help us pray..." and they pointed to Mrs Thatcher and Sir Dennis who went and knelt down behind them.

Said the girls, "It works much better if you keep in time," and with that they started bowing faster and slower each time going at different speeds, saying "Allah, please send us a white canary."

They then asked for two more volunteers and Mrs Fullerton and Mrs Thatcher's secretary knelt down behind them. Then they were off again bowing and saying: "Allah, please send us a white canary."

After a while, the girls looked up, looked under the carpet and said, "Allah

**Turn to Page X*

Dancing on with Maggie and Jim



MRS Thatcher is whisked on to the floor by Jim Lewis at the Town Hall dance on Sunday night, while, below, Sir Rex and Lady Hunt enjoy a quick turn around the floor. They were dancing to the dance band of the Royal Marines from the Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, who, as part of the main band, had already played at two church services, the wreath-laying ceremony at the Liberation Monument and at a public concert before the dance.

"The horn player's lips are in tatters." Colour Sgt Sproston said, "and my voice is about to give out at any moment." Sir Dennis Thatcher who arrived with his wife seemed uncomfortable with the noise and quickly left. His wife followed later but the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, and Mrs Fullerton stayed on to enjoy the evening which saw Mr Fullerton leading a conga of about 100 revellers, snaking round the hall.



RIGHT: Mrs Thatcher lays a wreath at the Liberation Monument in Stanley. When the piper played a lament, several of the large crowd who attended the ceremony were in tears. Mrs Thatcher later commented how pleased she was that so many youngsters were at the ceremony.




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A dictator's forces must see that he's defeated

It is wonderful to be back. It is wonderful to revive old memories and to renew old friends and above all to see the marvellous developments which you now call infrastructure but which we used to call hospitals, schools and roads.

There are also new opportunities for young people and new industries. All this means that you have a good deal of confidence in the future and it is right that out of that terrible tragedy, out of that sudden shattering of freedom and the rule of law, should come something far more farsighted, far more visionary; should not come only the return of liberty and the law but greater opportunities greater than any we ever imagined at that time.

And that, of course, is what life is all about, building a better future for the next generation. Now it is said that those who don't look back to the past will not really be interested in looking forward to the future and so you celebrate this time, Heritage Year, and my goodness me, what a very great heritage these Islands have. Tradition and a sense of history are never far from the surface in Port Stanley or elsewhere in the Islands.

From the times when the Islands were a port of call for sailing ships, before they made passage around the horn, when they had no radio, no refrigeration - what brave men they were too.

For the battles of the first World War when after the defeat at Coronel when we lost ships *Cape of Good Hope* and *Monmouth* who fought bravely. We then, in fact, recovered with the famous battle of the Falklands when we defeated the German admiral Graf von Spee and when *HMS Invincible* and *HMS Glasgow* also took part - the ships then under that name - and won a famous victory which held the freedom of the Atlantic for us for the rest of the war.

And then again in the Second World War after a battle with the warship *Graf Spee* when our famous smaller ships *Exeter*, *Ajax* and *Achilles*, having driven *Graf Spee* into Montevideo and waited for her to come out and, as you know, her captain scuttled her, came down here to be repaired, unbowed but very battered and upholding all the best traditions of the British Navy.

So when the Islands were brutally invaded in 1982 and we considered precisely what we should do and how we should do it, it wasn't the first time that the walls of Downing Street had heard all these names. They knew them all before. People before us had had to make decisions about the people and about these Islands and about those who should come to fight those battles.

But this battle was quite different from any that had gone before. We British are not used to being invaded; it hasn't happened to the British Isles for 900 years.

That, perhaps, is what has given us a great taste for running our own affairs: a great love of liberty under the rule of law, and, of course, the thought that people here had been invaded was totally and utterly abhorrent and we could not possibly have left it that way.

Of course, when you ask advice of some people, I can tell you what it is, frequently. Most people could give you a lot of reasons for not doing anything - that would be the safe but unforgivable way.

Others had to make a judgment. We did make a judgment. We had the

armed forces, we had the equipment. It was 8,000 miles away. We had faith in two things, the professionalism of our armed forces and the people of the Falkland Islands whom we could never let down, because you stood for every single thing in which we believed.

Some nations wondered why we had come and indeed some of them were openly astounded.

I don't think they had ever understood the character of the British people: why it is that when the rest of Europe falls, we stand, and, of course, in the last war what we didn't defeat we had to rescue of Europe; why it is that when liberty is threatened it is we who are foremost in its defence; why it is that those glories belong not only to the past but live in the present and have been demonstrated yet again, since the Falklands, in the Gulf.

They didn't understand why it was that Parliament, people and Government were totally united in what we had to do.

Perhaps they never understood that it is the unbroken and indomitable spirit of the British people that has shaped our destiny through the ages and which has been taken across the globe. Now we no longer go across the globe in those ways, but then there were pilgrim who took our way of life with them.

There is a short poem which comes from Wavel's book *Of Other Mans Flowers*. It says this of the pilgrims who went from the shores of Britain: *What where you carrying pilgrims, what did you carry beyond the sea? We carried the book, we carried the sword,*

*Asteadfast heart in the fear of the Lord
And a living faith in his plighted word
That all men should be free.
And what did you find, so many of you,
when you got to other lands?
A stubborn land and sometimes a baron
shore, but you established there and
here the rights by which we stood,
freedom of worship, speech and
though the liberties we held most dear,
and who should say us nay.*

And so when liberty was challenged by a dictator, of course our sailors, soldiers and airmen came. They came to restore freedom to the people of the Falkland Islands in accordance with their wishes and in accordance with our duty.

And secondly, they came because we know that if you don't defend your rights against an aggressor there is no end of the demands that will be made or to the humiliations that would be endured.

But I know, after 33 years in politics, as a Member of Parliament, that if you want to get your politics right and your decisions right, you have to understand human nature in all its aspects. On the bad side, you have to understand the depth to which powerful dictators can sink and will, to further their own power and ambitions.

You have to understand on the good side, the heights to which heroism can rise and does when great causes stir men's souls. And you have to understand on the part of our people, the moral sense of a people to whom life itself spells liberty and justice.

The Secretary of State for Defence John Knott came up the stairs and I said to him: "Have you had any news?"

No.

And as some of you know, we both believed that people had enough on their hands to be engaged in a fierce battle - and those battles were fierce -

without being contacted by even Ministers of Defence or even Prime Ministers to see how things were going.

So we waited until after the trooping was over. It was nearly 1 o'clock when we got news that Mt Longdon and Two Sisters and Wireless Ridge had been taken and there was some very serious battles. But we had, in fact, succeeded and the second thing that came in was that *HMS Glamorgan* was steaming away at 20 knots. So things were improving.

I went up to Northwood that afternoon to be told that the attack on Tumbledown and Sappers Hill would not take place that night, but it had been such a fierce battle that they would wait till the following night.

Having, on the last visit, walked the ground that, I marvel that they ever took it in the way they did.

It is said that politics are the art of the possible, I know that military campaigns are the art of achieving the impossible and that was what was done during this campaign.

And so today, on the 10th anniversary and, indeed, on the Trooping the Colour at home, the walls of Downing Street will be smiling again, knowing that at this great battle The Falklands 1982 we achieved not only a battle of that year but one of the timeless moments of history whose stories will be told, long after we are gone.

Of the future, no dreams but vigilance is what we need. There is always a danger that just when you have appeared to have achieved victory that vigilance will be let go.

The greatest insurance that these things will not happen again is by the deterrent affect of a very strong defence and the clear resolve of people to use it should our freedom ever be attacked again - no dreams, but vigilance that we may keep by might and main inviolate seas and inviolate skies.

If ever another tyrant were to rise we should defeat him again. At the service to unveil the memorial of people who had fallen at St Paul's, I spoke to a mother who'd lost her son. She suddenly seized my hands, looked into my eyes and said, "You will never let those Islands go will you?"

"No, never, never," I replied. I spoke not only under my own name but, as I was then, as Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, a country whose people are true and whose word is its bond for ever.

I have one more very pleasant task to perform. You will understand that Dennis and I wanted to give you something to commemorate this very special anniversary and this is a silver salver which says 'To the people of the Falkland Islands on the 10th anniversary of their recovery of their liberation by the Armed Forces presented by Dennis and me.'

It has in the middle the map of the Falkland Islands with the main parts of the campaign picked out in gold. That is just a little thank you for being so wonderful and that we might always have a special little piece of silver to remember what we all did together.

I well remember hearing Winston Churchill say that if you are ever to send men into battle it can only be for a moral cause based on great beliefs. He said that during the last war. It should be what is understood the world over - that foreign policy and defence are based on moral causes.

This one was a moral cause and so it appealed right to the heart and soul of the British people.

Then we had the protracted nego-

tiations and one also had to understand what people were up to. We had scheme after scheme after plan after plan until I felt and came to understand, and so did my colleagues, that more negotiations were becoming a tactic in themselves, so that they could say: "Oh you mustn't go in while we're negotiating."

So there was always more and more negotiation, but as I said a moment ago, you have to get your understanding of human nature right.

And I felt throughout that battle would have to be joined and I will tell you why. I knew that a dictator cannot take place that night, but it had been such a fierce battle that they would wait till the following night.

Having, on the last visit, walked the ground that, I marvel that they ever took it in the way they did.

It is said that politics are the art of the possible, I know that military campaigns are the art of achieving the impossible and that was what was done during this campaign.

And so today, on the 10th anniversary and, indeed, on the Trooping the Colour at home, the walls of Downing Street will be smiling again, knowing that at this great battle The Falklands 1982 we achieved not only a battle of that year but one of the timeless moments of history whose stories will be told, long after we are gone.

Of the future, no dreams but vigilance is what we need. There is always a danger that just when you have appeared to have achieved victory that vigilance will be let go.

The greatest insurance that these things will not happen again is by the deterrent affect of a very strong defence and the clear resolve of people to use it should our freedom ever be attacked again - no dreams, but vigilance that we may keep by might and main inviolate seas and inviolate skies.

If ever another tyrant were to rise we should defeat him again. At the service to unveil the memorial of people who had fallen at St Paul's, I spoke to a mother who'd lost her son. She suddenly seized my hands, looked into my eyes and said, "You will never let those Islands go will you?"

"No, never, never," I replied. I spoke not only under my own name but, as I was then, as Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, a country whose people are true and whose word is its bond for ever.

I have one more very pleasant task to perform. You will understand that Dennis and I wanted to give you something to commemorate this very special anniversary and this is a silver salver which says 'To the people of the Falkland Islands on the 10th anniversary of their recovery of their liberation by the Armed Forces presented by Dennis and me.'

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Then we had the protracted nego-

Mrs Thatcher receives a real Camp welcome



ABOVE: Shirley Knight says her piece

RIGHT: The only time Mrs Thatcher was caught off balance - when she stood on a stool with casters before making her speech at Fox Bay East



Picture: Norman Clark



Picture: Norman Clark

Goose Green: All smiles with Albert and Sally McLeod and Lil Johnson

Continued from page VII

you have deceived us. "You have not sent us a white canary, all you have sent is a bunch of fools!" Then they walked away.

At the Scout Hut Mrs Thatcher was met by Ryan Fairfield who took her around and explained about the various activities that were going on around the room.

At the new school she was shown around by Phyllis Rendell. She also met the gang from Gordon Forbes and Gordon Forbes himself.

The old folk of Stanley were able to meet her on Saturday afternoon. They greeted her with a song then refreshments were served by the Sea Cadets.

Commented Georgie Thompson, "We love her, whatever she does we are right

behind her." Saturday also the presentation of new Colours to the Falkland Islands Defence Force.

The men and women were inspected by Mr Archie Hamilton, Minister for the Armed Forces, and the Chief of Defence Staff, Field Marshal Sir Richard Vincent. Then they paraded the Colours through Stanley.

Later, the Royal Marine band beat retreat on Victory Green and this was followed by a firework display from *Falklands Protector* anchored in the harbour.

There was a marvellous weather window lasting the whole time Mrs Thatcher was in Stanley.



Mrs Thatcher with Labour MP Dr John Reid

Continued on Page X

So Sunday's wreath-laying ceremony at the '82 memorial was held in bright sunshine and calm.

Special scaffold decks had been erected on the harbour side for the Heritage guests to have a better view, while those laying wreaths stood in line below, with the Royal Marine band playing, and a piper atop the semi-circular wall behind the monument.

After a minute's silence the first wreath was laid by the Governor; followed by Mrs Thatcher; Mr Archie Hamilton, Minister of State for the Armed Forces; Field Marshal Sir Richard Vincent, Chief of Defence Staff; and AVM Peter Beer.

Others laid their wreaths as the piper, James McEachern, dressed in traditional Scottish style, played.

Several among the hundreds of spectators surrounding the memorial were moved to tears by this, one of the most solemn moments of the week's events.

A fly-past by a Hercules accompanied by two Phantom aircraft and a SeaKing flying a white ensign marked the end of the ceremony.

Next came the big public reception - everyone invited. And nearly everyone came. Fire regulations were officially dispensed with and an estimated 650 people - almost one third of the entire population - crowded into the Town Hall to meet the woman who had ordered the Task Force to rescue them in 1982.

May Queen Nina Aldridge presented Mrs Thatcher with a painting on behalf of the Islands. By Mike Peake, it showed the harbour with the Two Sisters in the background.

Later Mrs Thatcher spoke to the artist, but not before she had, in turn, presented a large silver cup to the new school.

The headmaster would decide what the cup should be for, but she hoped it would not be specifically for either sport or academic prowess alone.

In the evening, the Mrs Thatcher again visited the Town Hall where a special Heritage dance was being held.

Monday saw the trip round Camp. Visitors who arrived at Stanley Airport at 7.15am were told the helicopters were grounded at MPA because of fog.

Arrangements were changed several times (with the weather) before the party took off for Fox Bay East. From there, Mrs Thatcher and a selected few flew to Port Howard while the rest picked up the party at San Carlos for the Thanksgiving service at the Blue Beach cemetery.

Then it was on again to Goose Green and another packed out social hall. Here, *Turn to back page*



ABOVE: Mrs Thatcher and a crowd from Hill Cove...



PORT HOWARD PICTURES BY NORMAN CLARK

LEFT: ... and a crowd from Port Howard...

BELOW: ... and not forgetting a crowd from San Carlos!



From page XI

little Christine Hewitt had a posy to present to the distinguished visitor. But this she refused to do, handing the flowers back to her mother, Alison.

It was not until Mrs Thatcher had shooed away photographers and the little girl had had time to adjust to the excitement that the presentation was made.

Asked what the highlight of her visit to the Islands had been, Mrs Thatcher told *Penguin News*: "There was no real highlight; it was all so wonderful but the centre piece was the service at the cathedral and the end at the Liberation monument with all those people."

She was particularly pleased that so many youngsters were there and that they had been taught to show gratitude to those who had kept freedom alive.

The service at San Carlos was also important. "These occasions touch a very deep emotional feeling," she said. "It was such a beautiful place... sunny and cold, but so beautiful."

Every name meant something both there and at Stanley. "Every day, we followed all the names... even in Downing Street, we followed them all. It was the most intense period of one's life."

She remembered clearly how the cemetery had looked on her last visit. The wall had not been built and there were no memorial tablets.

Several times she referred to the spirit of great confidence and independence now abroad in the Islands.

She was delighted with her welcome at the Town Hall when a special dispensation was given to ignore the fire regulations and an estimated 650 people - more than a third of the Islands' entire population - packed themselves in to meet and greet her.

"It was marvellous that they all came," she said.

Another theme of her talk with *Penguin News* was the welcome she received from the people. Wherever she went in Camp or town "everyone was there: everyone joined in."

Words like "thrilled" and "marvellous" kept cropping up. She thought the arrangements, the Royal Marines band and the fare provided at her Camp stops marvellous and was thrilled by the new school (another example of confidence in the future) and by the number of things for young people to do like the youth organisations and the pool.

She also had praise for her FIGAS pilot, Derek Clarke, for "the beautiful landing" on the grass air strip at Fox Bay East.



ABOVE: The FIDF receives new Colours to celebrate its centenary. The Colours were presented by Wille Boyd on behalf of the people of Hull



LEFT: Mrs Thatcher signs the photographs of Tracey Freeman taken on her last visit at Goose Green



BELOW: A line-up of old folk meet Mrs Thatcher at St Mary's Hall



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FIDC rules for all to see

MIKE Summers, general manager of FIDC, is "relatively pleased" with results of last year. "Of course," he says, "there are always areas where you think you could have done better and you are always looking around for ways to improve things."

One thing he wishes to see improved is the way the accounts are presented. At the moment it is very difficult for the layman to trace, for example, how much has been spent on any one project like tourism or agricultural grants.

He spoke about the new Policies and Procedures manual - available for all to see at the library. This lays down all management procedures like how to conduct board meetings, the powers of management and who can make decisions and about what.

It details rules about the purchase and disposal of assets, how training programmes should be managed and what type of equity

investments can be made.

It also lays down the way in which projects must be appraised and, says Mike, dispels the myth that an idea will be turned down just because there is one like it in existence already. One criterion would be the size of the market.

A copy of the manual goes to all board members so that they can ensure that projects do stick to the procedures laid down.

The Corporation now reports direct to ExCo.

During the year 62 applications for assistance were processed and, with the Business Association, a successful trade delegation was organised to visit Chile and Uruguay.

In his statement, the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, as chairman, comments on two important initiatives - the setting up of the Falkland Islands Textile Association and the Energy Advisory Committee.

The textile Association's aims are to provide a forum for those involved in processing Falklands

Seaman accused

A KOREAN fisherman has been remanded in custody until today, charged with wounding a shipmate aboard MV Glory in Berkeley Sound. Dae Ku U's arrest followed an injured sailor had been admitted to the KEMH

the week before with a stomach injury. The ship had been allowed to return to the fishing grounds, but police later requested its return to port. Instead, three men were transferred to another ship and brought back to Stanley.

May never reaches 10 degrees

MAY was an often cool month with two periods when the weather was particularly poor.

There was often extensive low cloud with periods of fog and light winds between the 7th and 16th. This was followed by a somewhat snowy spell from the 18th to the 27th, with snow lying from the 20th to 27th.

The temperatures at MPA were slightly below the average since the station opened, with the highest temperature during the month only 8.5 degrees Celsius, the first time that the temperature has failed to exceed 10 degrees in May at MPA.

Air frost occurred on nine nights while the temperature measured on a grass surface fell below zero on 22 nights.

Rainfall was normal but there was only one day with a gale.

This summary of last month's weather is by courtesy of the Meteorological Office at MPA. Averages for MPA (1987-92) are shown in parentheses. Temperatures are in degrees Celsius, wind in knots, rain in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest daily max temp 8.5 (15.0)
Lowest daily min temp -4.6 (-4.9)
Mean daily max temp 5.3 (6.7)
Mean daily min temp 1.0 (2.2)
Total rainfall 62.6 (48.4)
Total sunshine 52.4 (76.3)
Days with rain 22 (21)
Days with snow 12 (9)
Days snow lying at 122 8 (3)
Days with fog 10 (6)
Days with hail 7 (6)
Days with thunderstorms 1 (less)
Days with gales 1 (1)
Days with gusts 33 Kn+ 8 (12.5)
Highest gust 48 (66)

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SIR REX HUNT writes from Stanley

Fifteen minutes of glorious Technicolor

THIS month my newsletter comes from Stanley and I must say that, over the last fortnight, I have been made to feel my age.

Not, I hasten to add, because of the hectic pace set by Mrs Thatcher, but by a remark from a young man at Goose Green. He remembered me, he said, from a visit I paid to his class at school seven years ago.

He made me realise that a whole new generation has grown up since 1982.

We who are old enough recall the events of that year as a living experience but, to those now on the threshold of adulthood, they are already part of history.

That is why it is important for those of us who are left to remind the younger generation of the sacrifices that were made to ensure their security and freedom and

why it is right to commemorate the liberation of these Islands.

Thanks to the generosity of the Falkland Islands Government, many of the expatriates involved in the conflict were able to join you for the tenth anniversary. On their behalf I would like to congratulate Cllr Peck and his Heritage Year Committee for the superb way in which they organised the week's events and to thank all our hosts for making us so welcome.

I have not digested all the unforgettable experiences of the week, but here are some random reflections from my kaleidoscope.

A clear blue sky above, the South Atlantic 35,000 feet below and, suddenly, through the wispy white clouds, a white, more solid looking object - an iceberg.

Two Phantoms, forming on the wingtips of the Tristar: two badges on their fuselage, the Falk-

land Island's Crest and the Maltese Cross. Two islands, both bloodied but unbowed in war.

The Falkland Islands in glorious sunshine. A new, tidy look about Mount Pleasant. A new Stanley. New street names, new trees, new buildings, new roads, new Land-Rovers, new people, new wealth.

Old, familiar places rejuvenated, from the cathedral to the Globe. Waverley House transformed. Coloured lights on Victory Green, monuments floodlit.

A fireworks extravaganza. Pre-1982, its cost would have met a year's wages for the Islands' Police Force. Gone in fifteen minutes of glorious technicolour!

And why not? The Islands had something to celebrate and, thanks to squid, you could afford to do it in style.

I could go on, but the editor

limits me to 550 words. Let me finish, as I began, at school. Speaking to children born after 1982, I told them about the Argentine invasion.

One boy piped up, "My sister was born during the war." "So," I said, "She's ten years old." "How did you know?" he asked, "Because I was taught sums at school," I replied.

With the wise investment that the Government have made in education in these Islands, I have no doubt that he will be taught his sums, and much more besides. The new school is most impressive and the opportunities available to young Islanders must be without parallel in the world.

I leave the Islands with tremendous faith in the future. There is an optimism and confidence that was not here in my day.

Long may it continue.

Here are more entries to our great poetry competition

15 wins £50 from *Penguin News*. We hope to print all the entries before the competition closes on September 1. So, got to it! Let's make it 100 entries. It is hoped to compile all the poems in a Heritage Year Souvenir booklet.

MORE than 50 entries have now been received for our Heritage Year poetry contest. Remember, two prizes are to be won. The best entry from someone under the age of 16 wins £50 from FIODA and the best entry from someone over

Bounce

A is for Agile we all know he is,
B is for Bounce and he is all this,
C is for Calm that's why Les needs never to shout
D is for Defeat which he knows nothing about,
E is for Every trial he wins,
F is for Flawless oh, where are his sins?
G is for Greatest dog you ever did see,
H is for Hero mine he's got to be,
I is for Incredible way he does linger,
J is for Judges he wraps around his finger,
K is for Keen that the couldn't be more,
L is for Leslie who can be such a bore,
M is for Mistake he never does make,

N is for Next trial he will be sure to take,
O is for Of course he will come always come first,
P is for Praying his bubble will burst,
Q is for Quick he'd go faster if he could,
R is for Retire we all wish he would,
S is for Second but that will never do,
T is for Trim he's fathered two,
U is for Undefeatable he is better than any,
V is for Victory he has had so many,
W is for Winner we hear of so much,
X is in the Extra power as such,
Y is for Yawn as he jumps in the rover,
Z is for Zzzzzzzzz now the story is over.

Wind

Whistling in the gale force,
In an angry blow of air,
Nearing the end of day,
Drops to a gentle breeze.

(Under 16)

Terry's Place

A haven south with pink sand,
Elephants doze and snort,
Not far fringe forest of grass,
By sun and wind and spray fair caught,
Stamped by bullock, ate by sheep,
Soon beyond the gulch there's killer deep,
Majestic cliffs and patios,
Edged by the hanging gardens steep.

Tussoc birds perch your feet,
Johnny rooks steal your hat,
Stinkers swoop and woosh,
Oyster catchers twitter on kelp mat
In the bog maze the lions roar,
Jackass brays fill the air,
Multitudes avian concerto
Punk Rockies pogo and scrap there.

Stinkers

Stinkers lazily arc their climb,
Reaching slowly, regaining speed,
Swoop low, laid back (n'er plight)
A bomb run to attack the seawall,
With hardly a quiver of wing,
Huge mass, flying past, impressing all,
He just flies, never sings.

Feathery pelerons at wing tips so long,
Tabs, flaps spoilers controlling the air,
Totally controlling a tight wheeling bank,
Flying in ways only he dares,
Huge beak and nose sensing the way,
Probing his flight ahead,
He led his wings speak, little to say,
His flight path perfectly read.

Keep these Islands British

There's some Islands called the Falklands,
Some 10,000 miles away,
We know they are British,
And that's the way they'll stay.

Don't give them to the Argies,
They wanted them before,
Then in 1982 we had to go to war,
To defend these Islands,
And keep them from the door.

Ten years have past since that day,
We sent the Argies on their way,
So keep them British, now we pray,
That's the way they'll stay.

Falkland Wild

Wild life in the Falklands
There is an abundance of
From the tiny little Tom-tit
To the Giant Albatross

There are penguins by the thousands
King, Macaroni, Rockhopper and Gentoo
And the one that we call Jackass
Nests in a burrow, like rabbits do

We have many sandy beaches
Where some birds tend to flock
The Skua Gulls, Dolphin Gulls
And the common Logger Duck

The Sheathbill and the Kelp Goose
Quite often feed together
Sooty Shearwater, Terns and Petrels
They don't mind the weather

The giant Petrel is quite big
So is the Upland Goose
Its feathers make good pillows
Its flesh is good to eat

Some ducks make good eating
The Teal Duck and the Grey
Other birds are left alone
To breed in their own way

The small birds are the prettiest
Oystercatcher, Sparrow and Snipe
The Meadow Lark, the Pion
And the lovely little Thrush

There are so many other birds
For some, I know I've missed
Oh yes, the Red-backed Buzzard
And the playful Johnny Rook

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Of you possible can
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DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE or An Everyday Story of Camp Folk

It's amazing the people you meet in the loo

OUR muddy trip to meet the V.S.P.'s was worth every slithering, splashing, squelching moment (not to mention every bogging and de-bogging, none of which on a scale of 1 to 10 merited more than a 3).

We had left the dogs well supplied with mutton, the hens with a mountain of mash, and the five cats comatose with distended bellies and glazed eyes. Even Baldrick had cried quits.

It took us nearly five hours to reach Fox Bay West, where we were to stay with friends, and we were glad to get there.

That night the Boss went round to the Fox Bay Village club for a Glory Hour, which became remarkably elastic. Returning after midnight, he kept me awake with loud snoring...

Next morning we woke to find ourselves fogged out and had almost resigned ourselves to not seeing any visitors when a message was flashed round: "Plane arriving in 25 minutes; helicopters following."

Panic stations ensued and we all rushed about like headless chickens.

The Boss and I, plus our hostesses, opted to dress up only our top halves and wear jeans for the trip round the head of the bay.

Throwing the rest of our glad rags into holdalls we made a wild stab at making-up our faces while simultaneously tidying hair and inserting earrings. (Not the Boss, you understand; he simply muttered rude things and "revved" the engine of the Tank).

Arriving in a lather at the Social Club, we females scuttled into the Ladies' loo to shed our mud-plastered wellies and complete our transformation into civilised beings - but nearly collapsed with shock when the Ladies turned out to have Someone in residence already.

My companion was caught with her jeans round her ankles, and I froze as an extremely familiar voice enquired from the depths of a darkened loo as to the whereabouts of the light switch...

Stunned seconds later I was face to face with Herself, and immediately impressed with her marvellous complexion, slim figure and easygoing, relaxed manner.

I waffled inanely about our mad rush, explaining why we were only half-dressed, while she patted her hair in the mirror and said she had been *determined* to make it despite the fog.

I truly believe she would have hijacked an Islander if necessary...

Venturing into the club room, we were given drinks and introduced in a more formal way to the lady herself, and managed to keep straight faces.

Helicopters arrived and more visitors were decanted; drink flowed, and there were shrieks of delight as old friends were recognized and welcomed. Soon there was a real party atmosphere, as everyone mingled and made new friends while catching up on news with their old ones.

A tremendous spread of food was laid out on the tables, and like Mole I wanted to say "O stop, stop! This is too much!" There weren't any pickled gherkins that I could see, but certainly: ham sandwiches, cheese straws, sausage rolls, quiches, pizzas, chocolate cake, to

name just a few...

When we were all summoned into one room to hear speeches, it became immediately evident that some of our military visitors (no names, no pack drill) were well schooled in survival techniques.

Manoeuvring quietly but determinedly into strategic positions alongside the groaning tables of goodies, they managed to eat steadily and efficiently while still looking polite and interested.

Other guests were less experienced at this kind of thing and probably left wishing they had had a doggy bag handy.

There was a general feeling of regret as the helicopters lifted off; we all waved farewell and then trooped back inside the hall to start some serious eating and drinking.

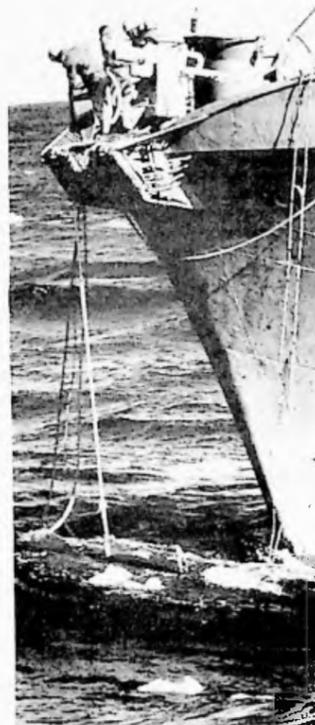
A pool table was brought into action, and a darts tournament began. Later that night a dance was held, but everyone was a little tired and just a bit subdued, some giving the dancing a miss.

I think we all wished we could have had longer with the visitors, although, of course, very grateful for the time we did have with them.

Now we're home once more, with just some happy memories and a slight hangover. Roll on the next big anniversary, I say...

LETTERS WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

Safe here, but not in S. Georgia



Japanese whalers in action

LEGCO has passed a Bill banning the killing of whales, dolphins and seals in the waters around the Falkland Islands.

What a big step forward. It was with licences issued by the Falklands Government that the whales and seals around South Georgia and, indeed, this whole area were hunted to the very edge of extinction.

During the terrible years of overkilling using the most barbaric methods some 35,000 whales and 120,000 seals were killed at South Georgia each year.

How appropriate that this sanctuary in the Southern Ocean is announced at the very time the International Whaling Commission is meeting in Glasgow to discuss the possible resumption of whaling by Japan, Norway and Iceland.

So while the whales splash happily in our waters they are still in danger around South Georgia.

Mike Butcher, Stanley

Tristars were never meant for tourists

YOUR front page banner (Vol 4 No 9) "Anger over UK air-link" and the councillors' motion makes for very unfortunate and troubled reading which plays directly into the hands of the Islands' critics and gives weight to those who argue for an airlink with the nearest piece of neighbouring mainland.

One is caused to ask: "Why has such a recent situation been allowed to develop?"

From the earliest days of the Mount Pleasant Users' Working Group, it was identified that only a small number of seats would be available on the Tristar service.

The cooperation and efficiency of the officers who have provided the service since December

1985 are to be warmly congratulated for allowing increased numbers of civilians to take passage on the Tristar.

Occurrences of operational necessity have warranted passage cut-backs from time to time, but these have not been detrimental to the direct UK lifeline for Islanders.

What has bucked the system is the increasing number of "other" civilian fare-paying passengers, and because of the "cheapness" of the fare for vast numbers of non-resident Islanders to holiday annually.

It was never envisaged that such demands would be made on the service, let alone that an attempt would be made to build a tourist industry on the back of the Royal Air Force.

Has the current situation something to do with a rift in civil/military relations locally? Or might one deduce that the snubbing that the Secretary of State for Defence received from Councillors in February, 1990, is also a factor?

Councillors should have first considered these and other "local" and "developmental" issues prior to unleashing a regrettable motion.

Whatever the cause(s), political condemnation of the Tristar service, as indicated in your news report, will have a substantial knock-on effect for the Islands and greatly damage its external public relations profile.

Lewis Clifton, Dept of Systems Science, City University

Colin Smith explains what he'd like for the Agency

THE original draft proposal of May 1991, only asked FIG to support renewal of Robert's local contract for a period of two years, during which time he spent nine months training at the agency and the rest of the time at Ag Dept. in Stanley.

Thereafter the plan envisaged a further three years, when Robert worked full-time alongside me, at the agency, before taking over the management on 1st January 1998.

The proposal made clear:

1) That we paid, out of our own pockets, for all the costs of providing, at Abbey Mill Farm, office and flat accommodation for Robert, including all costs of refurbishing and equipping. There was never any suggestion that FIG should pay a penny.

2) That Robert's full-time employment at the agency from January 1, 1994, and beyond, would be paid for totally by us. Without any contribution from FIG.

3) That the agency was not for sale. That we intend to give away all the trade, goodwill, experience and knowledge of the agency for nothing.

4) That Robert established a new company, to which we were willing to contribute working capital, gifting shares to farmers. (We asked if FIG might perhaps match this gesture).

Sixty farmers have responded to us in Knaresborough. Most consider that Robert is an ideal candidate for the job. There is a strong feeling that Robert should provide a minimum of 51% of the working capital himself, to strengthen his commitment and, perhaps, counterbalance any real or im-

agined control, from bodies within the Islands.

I still like the idea of farmers participating in the ownership of the agency.

However, I do understand, and should accept, the view that Robert should own a much larger shareholding, than I originally proposed.

It is surely right to plan, in good

time, for the future. I am sorry that I cannot attend Farmers' Week due to the sheer volume of current agency work.

It is vital that the agency endeavours to do a decent and satisfactory job for farmers now and in the future.

Colin Smith, D.S. + Co (Falkland Farming) Ltd.

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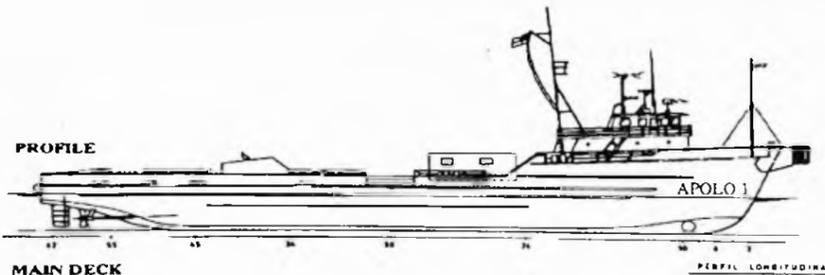
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DON'T JUDGE LOOKOUT UNTIL IT IS FINISHED

WE are upset to read, in your May 15 issue, of Mr Peck's campaign against the new Lookout Industrial Estate.

From his cosy little corner of the town he may be unaware of the difficulties that have faced private businesses in recent years in finding suitable land and buildings to carry on in our livelihoods.

Now, for the first time, we are being offered good sites and good buildings at reasonable prices that will enable private businesses to expand and develop for the profitable future of the Islands.

It is easy enough to criticise a job that is only half finished, but everybody on the site will be contributing to the painting and landscaping of the whole area within the next year.

That is the time to judge what it looks like.

And is Mr Peck aware that his imaginative plan to stop work and level the site would not only deprive 20 local businesses of their premises, but would probably cost more than it will cost to make good use of the area? Cheryl Black, Hamish Wylie, Fred Ford, P. Bonner, Bob Stewart

Argentine navy makes a point

TWO Argentine Corvettes and a Coastguard cutter sailed in close to the Falkland Islands on the very day that Mrs Thatcher was visiting Mount Pleasant (June 16).

The three ships were exercising their rights under the Anglo-Argentine agreement whereby they can sail up to 15 miles from the Islands without permission and without having to inform anyone of their presence.

It is understood they claimed to be on an anti-poaching exercise.

Under the agreement the Argentines have only to declare the presence of ships within the 15-85 mile zone if they number four or more, and they must do this 48 hours in advance.

Fewer than four ships would have the right to chase ships of their own flag within the 15-85 mile area.

No Argentine warship is allowed closer than 15 miles.

On this occasion it is understood no permission was asked for or information given.

Mrs Thatcher's last day in the Islands - at MPA - saw continuous rain and winds.

Two cleared after conflicting evidence

TWO sappers were acquitted at Stanley this week after pleading not guilty to tampering with a Land-Rover.

Inspector Dave Morris said three police officers in a patrol car had spotted the Land-Rover, belonging to Charlie Coultis, with its bonnet up and a man leaning into the engine compartment.

They then arrested Lee Groves and Neil Todd. One of the men had fresh oil on his hands and face and one a distinctive jacket similar to that worn by the other man seen under the bonnet.

In evidence, the three police officers disagreed on which man was wearing the jacket and which had the oily hands.

There was also conflicting

evidence about how many people had been seen, two or three.

PC Glen Williams said he had seen a third person run off from the scene. WPC Moore said she had had a clear view of the face of the man under the bonnet and identified him as Neil Todd.

The two accused told the court they were plant fitters at MPA and had changed quickly before coming to town. They had not had time to clean up. They had also helped to change a puncture.

They had been drinking and then set out for a 50's and 60's dance in the Town Hall. It was while walking to the dance from the Globe Hotel that the police had stopped them. They had not touched any of the cars along Ross Road, they said.

Mr Ian Henderson, defending, said there was no doubt there had been a third person near the Land-Rover. The case against Sapper Groves rested on a statement that he had oil on him, and the court had been asked to assume that because of this he must have tampered with the vehicle.

The case against Sapper Todd rested on identification. He was not oily, yet he was meant to have been the one under the bonnet.

Furthermore, there had been no evidence of anything having been done to the vehicle.

The justices considered their verdict for 50 minutes.

Mr Henderson then applied for costs to be paid by the Crown. His request was granted.

FIC: Stanley Services bid undisclosed sum

A REPORT on the Stanley Services bid to buy the FIC appeared in *Lloyd's List* on June 16.

The report said that a Falkland Islands company partly owned by Hogg Robinson had put in a bid to take over the Islands' main gen-

eral trading and shipping business. The bid was of an undisclosed sum.

A spokesman for Stanley Services had said the bid was a "commercially confidential matter" but that it was "natural for Stanley Services to be interested when another Falkland Islands-based company was for sale".

An Anglo United spokesman would not confirm to *Lloyd's List* that Stanley Services had put in a bid, but said talks were continuing with several interested parties.

Don't stare at eclipse

A PARTIAL eclipse of the sun may be visible from the Falkland Islands early in the morning next Tuesday, June 30.

The eclipse starts over Uruguay at 4.51am and lasts until 9.30 when it is in the Southern Ocean, south of Africa.

Senior Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle, warns that no-one should look at the eclipse directly. "Use smoked glass or a mirror," he says.

Even more dangerous would be to use a telescope or binoculars which would concentrate the radiation and further damage the eyes.

Falkland Islands Development Corporation Business Legal Aid Schemes 1992/93

FIDC wishes to advise the business community of the extension of the the Business Legal Aid Scheme for a further twelve months commencing 1 July 1992.

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.

Falkland Islands Development Corporation Business Accountancy Scheme 1992/93

FIDC is pleased to announce the introduction of a Small Business Accountancy Scheme to encourage and assist businesses in the establishment and maintenance of basic books of account and avail themselves of accountancy services within the Islands.

Financial assistance, in accordance with the conditions of the Scheme, may be provided in respect of advice concerning financial projections, accounts appreciation, establishment of book-keeping systems and accounting records and the monitoring of those records.

Full details of the Scheme including eligibility, accountancy services available and the financial assistance available can be obtained from the FIDC Offices, Airport Road, Stanley or by telephoning 27211.

Fair's new prize

BEGINNING this year the Textile Association are awarding a prize at the Craft Fair for the most outstanding item crafted in Falkland Wool.

Any item entered in the Fair using Falkland Wool can also be entered for the Textile Association prize, so it could be either

hand or machine knitted, crochet work, weaving or tapestry, a sheepskin rug, or a ball of handspun wool.

To enter, make sure your item is clearly marked "Falkland Wool" then it will compete in its own section as well as for the special Textile Association prize which will be a craft book.

FOR SALE

Government House is selling vehicle GH3, a 1989 Long Wheel Base County Land-Rover. Since purchase, it has been regularly serviced either at Ford's or Gus Reid's garages. It has several extras.

Anyone interested in purchasing the vehicle may inspect it in Government House yard during normal office hours. Prospective purchasers will be asked to make a sealed bid in an envelope addressed to the First Secretary, Government House, and marked "GH3 bid". The bids will be opened on Friday 10 July 1992 at 2pm.

Whilst Government House would expect the highest bid to be successful, it does not bind itself to accept any bids so offered.