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£7m SEISMIC OIL SURVEY

Governor's arrival date announced

Penguin News understands that it needs only clearance from London for a £7m seismic survey operation to start in Island waters. The objective: to find large oil deposits - a Falklands black elephant.

The cost to the Islands, it is understood, will be nil. The Government will receive a free copy of the findings and have a direct say as to which

companies should be allowed to buy them. The Government will also receive royalties from such sales. Normally, the seismic companies do not tender for a licence until they have enough money committed in advance to buy the results. It is understood that the licence fee paid by the seismic companies will be nominal.

ExCo, *Penguin News* believes, has chosen two companies for the survey - Spectrum from UK and GeCo a UK subsidiary of the French Schlumberger group.

It is hoped that operations will begin in October.

The two companies will share the area to be surveyed which covers the entire continental shelf. The survey will be as broad as possible.

If the results are good - and they have to be very good to warrant the next stage, an investment of more than a billion pounds - the Government would be expected to license blocks of ocean for the oil companies to explore more fully.

However, it would probably be at least five years before the first test rig appeared - and another five before the black gold began to flow commercially.

In the meantime, a disagreement has broken out between the Falkland Islands Government and the UK Government about whether Phyllis Rendel, the Islands' representative at next Tuesday's oil talks with Argentina in London, should have her own technical advisers.

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office say the talks concern principle and politics only and therefore technical advice is not needed.

The Islands view is: How can you discuss anything if you do not know all aspects of the matter.



Mr David Tatham, the next Governor of the Falkland Islands, told the BBC programme Calling the Falklands that he hoped to arrive in the Islands on August 6. He will be accompanied by his wife, Valerie.

Tornados fly in

TORNADO F3 fighters are now taking up station in the Falklands.

They are replacing the Phantoms which have been the Islands' main air defence force for 10 years.

The switch represents part of the plan to withdraw Phantoms from active service with the RAF worldwide.

There will be no change in the number of operational aircraft on duty in the Falklands. The Phantoms now here will probably be stripped for spares.

Death in N.Z.

THE death has occurred in Brown's Bay, North Island, New Zealand, after a short illness, of Mrs Mally Lellman.

The daughter of Tom Reive, the Stanley butcher, she married Carl Lellman and went to live in New Zealand. Apart from her husband, she leaves two sons and an elder sister, Gert, in Liverpool.

Ours is an ice house...



OUTSIDE the bring and buy sale, held in the Junior School Hall last Saturday some Brownie sgot together to build an igloo. The sale

raised £538. The sponsored swim, by both Guides and Brownies raised £837. The money will go towards a new home for the Guides.

RAINBOWS COME TO TOWN

YET another organisation for young people is starting up in Stanley - and it is already over-subscribed before it has been officially started.

Called The rainbows, it caters for girls between the ages of five and seven before they join the Brownies. Eighteen children have

already enrolled to be Rainbows in their smart colourful uniforms. So now Guide Commissioner Jean Smith is looking for ways of starting a second group.

The Rainbows will be run by Jean Diggle supported by Sue Birmingham and Marie Brown-ing.

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GOVERNOR FULLERTON CHAIRS HIS LAST (AND SHORTEST) EXCO

Local letters to cost 15p - those to UK to be 36p

THE Governor, Mr. William Fullerton, said not only was it his last ExCo meeting, but the shortest one as well. COUNCILLORS approved the Falkland Islands Development Corporation Report and Accounts.

A PAPER on Byron Marine was discussed. This was an up-date on discussions and negotiations about the vessel *Leca Vest* and the cost of work to be done on her.

It is expected a decision will be taken on that at the next ExCo.

COUNCILLORS considered guidelines for the OAP fund proposed by Standard Chartered Equitor, who look after the investment of FIG funds.

The purpose of the proposals was to minimise the risk of any Government investment by limiting the amount which could be put into any one par-

ticular investment and also specifying certain countries or areas of investment which the Islands would not wish to be involved in.

APPROVAL was given to an unestablished fourth Observer/Scientist post in the Fisheries Department, but only if a candidate could be found locally.

It was agreed that Standing Finance Committee be asked to approve the cost of a sea-going allowance for the job.

APPROVAL was given to write-off a number of outstanding bills owed to the Power and Electrical Department which it is clearly no longer possible to collect.

Some of those owing the money had died, others had gone away. In some cases the paperwork did not match or there was some other technical hitch.

It was confirmed to ExCo that meter-reading operations were currently working well.

A POSTAL delivery service in Stanley was discussed, but councillors agreed it was impractical to employ a postman to deliver letters around town and that the present system should continue for the time being.

NEW postal rates were agreed, with the new rates coming into effect in January 1993. Under these, the inland rate for letters not over one ounce would be 15p and the airmail rate per half ounce would be 36p.

Rates for other forms of postal services would also go up as agreed.

A PAPER on improving roads and services in Stanley was considered, but it was decided to defer this until the return of the Director of Public Works from leave.

COUNCILLORS agreed that as Campbell Drive was to be surfaced, and this would meet a condition imposed on the planning permission for dwellings, the Director of Public Works should be instructed to go ahead with five two-bedroomed dwellings using in-house resources.

EXCO considered proposals by Falkland Conservation about the way funding should be spent. It was decided to refer the matter back to the Foundation for further consideration.

IT was agreed to continue the research to acquire essential information on trout stocks on which future management and development could be based.

As part of this study, a voluntary catch reporting form and information booklet was introduced in March this year.

THE Attorney General, Mr. David Lang QC, introduced a paper entitled "Persons belonging to the Falkland Islands" which described the conditions and terms under which a person could be considered in that category.

"This was quite a complicated paper with a number of legal angles," said the Governor. There was some discussion about it. It was agreed that the Attorney General would do further research.

THE Stanley Hourly Wages Agreement came back for what the Governor called "some further fine-tuning" and members agreed a clause be inserted that any cost of living allowance payable to civil servants for 1993/94 would be applied to hourly-paid workers, that compulsory payment of wages to the bank be considered further, and that the reinstatement of double-time be rejected but that the leave earning rate be increased from 18 to 20 days per annum.

Rifkind confirms UK 'pressure' policy on Argentina



Defence Secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, was speaker at a Falkland House press reception in May. Mr. Rifkind reiterated Government policy to maintain pressure on Argentina to drop its territorial claim to the Islands. Recalling why the Task Force was sent, despite the small

Falkland population, Mr. Rifkind said the issues of principle are the same for five people as for 5 million. Responding to an invitation to visit the Islands from Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson, Mr. Rifkind said, parliamentary time allowing, he would like to come.

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 24th July to the 24th September inclusively. Our Winter Schedule will therefore be as follows.

		1992			
		JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER
F = Friday	T 16	T 6	T 3	F 2	
T = Thursday	T 23	T 13	T 10	F 9	
	T 30	T 20	T 17	F 16	
		T 27	T 24	F 23	
				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.**

HELP FOR THOSE WHO SLIP THROUGH NET

Whales get special place

THE Governor, Mr. William Fullerton, has established a fund-raising trust to ensure that no needy person will slip through the welfare net and go unaided.

Speaking on FIBS, he said: "We've just said farewell to a large group of VIP's who all, I hope, had a most memorable and enjoyable visit here."

"In my speech at the Town Hall banquet and in other speeches also made by Mrs Thatcher and Mr Archie Hamilton and others, reference was made to the many developments in the Islands and the steady and increasing prosperity we have here."

"Perhaps the fact of all of this, and Heritage Year, with so much celebration and ceremony, help to bring to mind the fact that even in this day and age when we are all, perhaps, too used to the idea of Government being responsible for more and more aspects of our lives and certainly for organising welfare services, that there are some needy members of the community who, for various reasons slip through the net and do not receive any form of support or assistance."

"We are a very generous community when it comes to giving

to good causes, including many abroad. But there are some here who miss out, and we need to look close at home too.

"In view of this I have established a fund, after careful consultation, the purpose of which will be to help to meet these needs. It will be called the Community Trust and it has been set up at the Standard Chartered bank and given an initial capital sum.

"It is envisaged that in the future, further money will be added by charitable fund raising from time to time.

"The fund will be administered jointly by the principle medical officer, the rector of the cathedral and the Roman Catholic priest of Stanley. And the administration of the trust will be an entirely confidential matter to avoid any embarrassment.

The three trustees will consult other support agencies to ensure there is no duplication of assistance and that no needy person is being unnecessarily unaided.

I am sure the community trust will be a most effective weapon in helping to ensure the well-being of all members of the community.



Among the whales... John Smith and Tim Carr

A NEW "Whaleorium" has been set up in what was the kitchen/workshop of the museum.

Glass cases have been built into the room to show exhibits of whale skulls, bones, and preserved foetuses to advantage. And the preparation of other exhibits can be seen around the room.

"It's all part of a working museum," said curator John Smith. "Visitors often wanted to come into the workshop to see what we were doing.

"This is a people's museum, what you see here is entirely due to the support of the people who give or loan exhibits and to the people who visit it."

The museum should be moved to a new site at the Government Central Store in a year or so, so all the work done in the current buildings is designed to be moved easily to the new site.

The museum is open Tuesday to Friday from 10.30-12.00 noon, then 2.00-4.00pm and on Sunday 10.00 - 12.00 noon.

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So what was good about June?

JUNE opened with a fairly quiet spell of weather with light mainly Easterly winds from the 1st until the 10th.

During this period there was light rain or snow on most days but with a more substantial fall of snow on the 7th.

A period of moderate to strong Northwest to North-easterly winds set in from the 11th until the 7th with rain or drizzle at times. Westerly winds from the 20th to the 24th brought occasional rain and snow showers but strong to gale Southwest to South winds set in on the 25th bringing Antarctic air with frequent and often heavy snow showers. Considerable drifting occurred on 28th and 29th from a combination of heavy snow showers and wind-blown lying snow.

This summary of last month's weather is by courtesy of the Meteorological Office at MPA. Long-term 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	9.3 (11.0)
Lowest daily min temp	-7.9 (-7.3)
Mean daily max temp	2.8 (4.8)
Mean daily min temp	-1.0 (0.3)
Total rainfall	41.8 (49.9)
Total Sunshine	53 (78.5)
Days with rain	21
Days with snow	19 (11)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	14
Days with fog	7 (4)
Days with air frost	18 (13)
Days with hail	6 (1)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (0)
Days with gales	1 (3)
Days with gusts 34KT+	10 (16)
Highest gust	54 (79)

FALKLANDS LANDHOLDINGS

Falklands Landholdings Limited intend to introduce a system of contract gathering during the 1992/93 season where an outside contractor using his own equipment will be paid a contract rate for rounding up sheep on a per head basis. There will also be a separate rate paid for driving sheep from the camp to the settlement. This is an ideal opportunity for a mechanically minded shepherd to put together a gang of four motorcyclists and an experienced Land-Rover driver. This team would become a very important part of our system of farming in the Falklands on large or small farms in the future. Very good rates of pay and an opportunity to travel to many interesting parts of the Falklands can be earned if you become a part of an efficient contract gathering gang who can guarantee to deliver the maximum number of sheep from Camp to destination. If you are interested in the above idea, please contact the General Manager, Falklands Landholdings Limited, 44, John Street. Phone 22697.

A PARTY FOR THE WORKERS



THE men who built the prize-winning Fitzroy House (best traditional design using modern techniques) in the Beautiful Falklands competition celebrate at the Upland Goose. The builders, ICL, decided to throw a party to celebrate the win. Stuart Mosey, Chief Executive of ICL who own ICL, congratulated the team and said they hoped to start building soon in West Falkland.

FARMING PIONEER DIES AT THE AGE OF 87

Sydney Miller, one of the Islands pioneers in modern farming, died in Stanley on July 4, aged 87.

Syd embarked on a programme of fencing sub-division, improved breeding and grassland improvement which saw a 50 per cent increase in sheep numbers, and a 75 per cent increase in fleece weights at Hill Cove before he retired.

He also wrote a book, "A Life of Our Choice" - a history of life in the Falklands, tracing his fam-

ily from 1860 to the 1980's.

Sydney was born at Hill Cove. His father had come from the UK to settle in the Islands in 1886.

At the age of nine Syd was sent to school in England but, because of the First World War, did not see his parents again for more than five years, and did not return to the Islands until 1922, when, at the age of 17, he started work as a farm cadet at Hill Cove for £6 per month.

In 1926 he went to San Julian in Patagonia for further work experience on the Blake family's sheep station. He returned to Hill Cove two years later to take over as farm manager in 1929.

In 1933 he married Betty Felton and they settled at Roy Cove where they stayed until retiring in 1969.

Syd was involved with the early tree planting work in the Falklands, helping plant the Hill Cove Forest in 1924, and he and his wife created the Roy Cove Plantations in 1933.

He also instituted a massive pasture improvement at Roy Cove in 1960. Over 8,000 acres were ploughed and reseeded.

Syd was a keen sportsman, founder of the present day Sheep-dog Trials and introduced steer riding to the West.

He was elected to Legislative Council in 1960, and apart from 1964-70 when he stood down, represented the West for 16 years until he resigned in 1976. He was



Sydney Miller, author of 'A Life of Our Choice.'

an outspoken champion of the truth and exasperated more than one civil servant.

Retired to Stanley, Syd developed many activities, including editing the Falkland Islands Journal and chairing several Government advisory committees.

His last major project was writing his book.

He became the first Falkland Islander to receive the award of Commander of the British Empire in 1978.

Syd was lovingly and loyally supported for 59 years by his wife Betty who survives him with three of their four sons, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

TJD Miller

Island ships win a flag by just one vote

COUNCILLORS passed the controversial Merchant Shipping (Adoption of Registration) Bill into law by four votes to three after debating it both in Select Committee and LegCo.

They had been told by Attorney General David Lang QC that if they did not, the Port Stanley registry of ships of 150 gross registered tons or more would have to close on July 4.

The controversy was over fishing vessels having to comply with strict UK regulations, previously thought not to apply.

Cllr Harold Rowlands asked whether officers on Falkland flagged vessels would have to have qualifications taken in the United Kingdom.

The Select Committee, chaired by Cllr Harold Rowlands, worked more like a question and answer session.

It was Cllr Rowlands who asked Mr Lang whether whether officers of Falkland-flagged vessels would have to have UK qualified officers.

The Attorney General said he did not believe this would apply to fishing vessels.

Answering Cllr Norma Edwards, he said the Department of Transport felt it was wrong that one red ensign registry should have more stringent regulations than another.

Cllr Kevin Kilmartin said that for a country the size of the Falklands strictly to follow the UK rules would be extremely difficult, extremely expensive.

As Britain was a member of the EEC could the Islands not go at it another way and comply with a generally based EEC regulation so that we could include Portuguese, Spanish and Greek vessels, which they could not do at the moment.

Mr Lang said that point had been taken up with the Department of Transport "but they had answered: No". In the mean time the Community itself was likely to raise standards in fishing vessels.

The Islands were unlucky because they were the only dependent territory in which vessels of more than 150 gross registered tons were likely to be registered.

Answering Cllr Kevin Kilmartin he said he thought the dependent territories of other EC countries would have to abide by the rules of their own national law.

Later he said that if councillors were to divine "a certain inflexibility on the part of her Majesty's Government in this matter, I would say you would be correct."

Cllr Norma Edwards said Argentina's recently agreement with the EEC would greatly undermine the Islands' fishery "with all these restrictions placed upon us which seem a bit over the top."

The Attorney General said these points had been most strongly made. It was difficult to go further without reference to a particular vessel and it may be necessary to make representations on a case by case basis.

The Department of Transport was very demanding in the application of regulations and we could only expect a limited amount of flexibility.

Cllr Edwards asked why, if the Islands had the right to self determination, they could not say: Sorry, we are going to do our own thing?

The Attorney General said he did not think the right to self determination was an issue. The Islands had chosen to be a dependent territory of the United Kingdom.

"I think it brings many advantages," he said. "It also brings certain disadvantages. This may be one of the disadvantages".



'All these restrictions seem to be a bit over the top'

- CLLR NORMA EDWARDS

Cllr Kilmartin said vessels on the Islands' registry would have to conform to British regulations without a special dispensation that would, no doubt, be difficult to get.

The Falkland fishery was mainly squid fishery. Most of the vessels, therefore, that would apply for licences and might be attracted into joint venture with local companies, would tend to be oriental. Under the present regulations there was no chance that oriental vessels could come on to the register because they could not comply and there was absolutely no chance that any of them would get a dispensation.

Mr Lang said that was not the only disincentive to the registration of jiggers. There were restrictive practices in all oriental countries on the landing of fish from foreign-registered ships.

Cllr Kilmartin said he understood some oriental vessels were entering into joint-venture agreements with the Argentines, so perhaps the difficulties could be circumvented.

Answering Cllr Kilmartin, Mr Lang said the cost of making, say, a Spanish vessel comply with the regulations would be considerable and depend on the configuration of the ship.

He hoped the EC would introduce standard regulations throughout the Community regarding the safety of fishing vessels.

Under British regulations, safety equipment must be marked with a British standards kite mark. That means that safety equipment that might be perfectly satisfactory is not accepted merely because it doesn't bear the kite mark.

"Now, I would consider that ludicrous," he added.

Cllr Kilmartin said the Islands were being rushed into legislation. It might be possible to take a slower step and allow European vessels to be registered here and let the European market upgrade the rest of the Community over the next five years.

Then we would not be in the position we were now of effectively closing the door on European ships.

The Attorney General: "I shall be blunt. If you don't enact this legislation the door will be closed to all fishing vessels as from July 4."

Cllr Terry Peck said the Department of Transport had actually moved the goal posts without consulting anyone and many questions put to them still remained unanswered.

"Once again we are being rushed into legislation without knowing all the implications."

Mr Lang said he accepted all the concerns that had been expressed. He was aware of the consequences to the Falkland Islands of this legislation.

The Department of Transport, if told that the registration was rushed would answer that a consultative paper was sent to the Falklands in 1981;

that a further such paper was sent in 1984 and that another was sent in 1985 or 1986.

They would say the items to which councillors now objected had been foreshadowed in the 1981 document "However, what the honourable member is saying has a considerable element of justification in it."

When the Department asked in 1989 for certain regulations to be applied they did not refer in any way to fishing vessels. The reason was, that except for one, the international conventions to which the regulations applied did not refer to fishing vessels.

Mr Lang said he had drafted the Bill in 1989 and revised it in 1990. He had been required to draft the Bill on instructions from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

No provisions concerning fishing vessels were included in the first two drafts. When the Bill was presented to ExCo in January he did not know that the Department of Transport had told the FCO that the regulations would also apply to fishing vessels.

"I was as much in the dark about this as honourable members were."

When he sent what he thought was the final draft of the Bill - and he had sat on it for 15 months awaiting a reply from them as to whether the Bill was satisfactory or not - it then came to his attention that they required regulations in respect of fishing vessels.

Cllr Kilmartin said he understood that while we had to close our register on July 4, other European states would not have to and would cause uproar if they did because it would put their fishing industries into bankruptcy.

They were obviously going to take a staged approach and he could not see why the Islands could not.

The Attorney General thought a staged approach would be perfectly reasonable "but I am between a rock and a hard place". He had taken up all the points raised by members. He had been given an answer and he could not alter that answer.

"I take no joy in this particular Bill" he said.

He had been asked to draft a Bill and have it approved by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Department of Transport. This he had done.

"I didn't like the instruction," he said. "I had to comply with them."

Cllr Terry Peck asked if the question were ever put to the Department of Transport that the Falkland Islands was the only dependent territory with deep sea fishing? And that the restrictions being imposed upon us would have a very detrimental effect on our fishing because in deep waters, ships have to be more than 150 gross registered tons.

The Attorney General: "Yes it

was."

Cllr Kevin Kilmartin asked about a hypothetical Spanish fishing vessel wishing to join the register for good commercial reasons which would be of benefit to the Falkland Islands in the development of the fisheries: did the fact that it was using Spanish life rafts mean it was going to have to spend £100,000, or whatever, on life rafts with a kite mark on them?

Attorney General: Yes. He went on to say it would be cheaper to buy rafts with the kite mark than to test all those without against the kite mark standards.

"That is the attitude they take," said Mr Lang. "I consider it bizarre, but that is the attitude they take."

Cllr Gerard Robson asked that if the Bill were passed, would the islands be subject to any modifications of UK law passed in the future.

Attorney General: Yes. Cllr Norma Edwards asked what the chances were of the Islands getting the exemptions they needed.

The Attorney General thought moderate exemptions could be obtained for a period of time.

In one case they would be allowing a transitional situation - the work being done over a period of time. They would not exempt the vessel altogether.

Cllr Robson suggested that the Dept of Transport could move the goal posts whenever it liked to suit UK needs which would not apply here.

The Attorney General said the regulations applied to the vessel not the fishing.

Answering Cllr Ron Binnie the Attorney General said that if the Bill were not passed a Falkland-owned vessel could not be registered here, nor, as the law stood, in the UK.

Mr Lang said he had asked the Department of Transport where such a vessel could be registered.

"They didn't answer. I'm not surprised," he commented.

Cllr Rowlands said he was convinced "there was nothing in it for us". Only if the Islands were a tax haven, was it possible that an independent registry would be beneficial.

Later, presenting the report from the Select Committee he said there was a great deal of concern about the fishing industry. The difficulties of registering a fishing vessel here were likely to cut across the present fisheries policy which was to encourage joint venture with foreign companies.

"We must ensure that the Administration makes the strongest representations to the Department of Trade through the Foreign and Commonwealth Office for special exemptions in our fishing vessels' registry."

"I've just summed up the meeting saying it was Hobson's choice. We don't seem to have any real say in the matter. It boils down to the fact that we are a dependent territory of Great Britain and the red ensign will be used on all vessels registered here."

Only fishing vessels seemed to be affected. The vessel replacing *Mons-oonen* would have no difficulty.

Cllr Binnie said he supported the Bill under protest. The needs of the Islands had not been taken care of and it would be very difficult to get vessels to register in the Islands which was necessary to any future.

Cllr Robson, too, supported the Bill "with a lot of reservations" and added: "We are down if we do and

LegCo debate on Stanley shipping registry (Continued)

we're down if we don't". Our criteria were different from anybody else's and he thought that in the future we should try to make the Department of Transport look to our particular needs in a more detailed way.

Cllr Kevin Kilmartin said he could not support the Bill. We were in a situation where policy decisions were made in London with no consideration given to the Falklands with its remarkable fishing industry based on both squid and finfish.

"I don't think it is too late to point this out to the Department of Trade," he said. "I think that were they made fully aware of our position and our intention to have a policy that encourages joint ventures in the South Atlantic with EC countries we would be able to negotiate, even at this late stage, more advantageous terms."

Cllr Edwards said she was very reluctant to support the Bill, but she thought it was important to register vessels here for the future of the fishing industry.

She also pleaded for the strongest representations to be made for exemptions that would apply to the Islands.

Cllr Terry Peck said he supported Cllr Kilmartin and would oppose the Bill.

Cllr Gavin Short also refused to support the Bill. "I don't like being shoved around and, indeed, I won't be shoved around by faceless people in the UK who think they know their business better than we do."

The Attorney General said that every point made by councillors had already been made with some force to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. He took no pleasure in drafting the bill but it was a necessary Bill if it were wished to keep the Port Stanley

'No pleasure drafting this Bill' - ATTORNEY GENERAL



'We must educate the world about our hopes and aspirations'

- Cllr GERARD ROBSON

registry open to take vessels of more than 150 gross registered tons.

On the motion for the adjournment Cllr Kilmartin said he was more than enthusiastic about the suggestion that a Falkland Islands Government representative should take part in discussions about seats on Tristars. He thought that was a great step forward.

He thanked Cllr Peck for his efforts over heritage weekend and Major Martin Reglar (Civil-Military Liaison Officer) "who coped with a number of very sticky situations very ably in-

deed."

Cllr Peck thanked the men from the dockyard and the electricians who had worked virtually the clock around. The many kind remarks about the Ross Road frontage were a result of their efforts.

Cllr Edwards said she noticed that some of the cruise ships due here next season were coming direct from Argentina and this would prove a contentious issue.

"We should ask them to reschedule their voyages to avoid the public

becoming upset and having more demonstrations, perhaps, like we had last year."

Cllr Robson said it seemed there were still a lot of misconceptions about the Islands. Self-determination was ours by constitutional right and we must try to exercise that right as often as possible. Educating the world about our progress and aspirations was part of this.

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson said he was impressed with the liberation visit and could not help but be pleased and quietly proud of the various Government departments that had risen to the occasion.

He congratulated Wendy Teggart and FIBS on its fine coverage of the events.

Turning to cruise ships, he said that every time the Government had received an application from a cruise ship the company had been advised very firmly of Falkland Islands Government policy.

"We are not allowed by law to declare a visit is not acceptable," he said. "We apply every possible means to encourage them to change their last port of call, but really we have no teeth in this particular matter."

He urged that demonstrations against such visits should be very carefully thought through. The knock-on effects of the last demonstration had been counter-productive to the Falkland Islands tourist business and that business was under considerable pressure.

He was impressed by the views expressed by Cllr Robson about the policy of promoting the Falklands outside the Islands and it was encouraging that councillors were reviewing very special targets defining what particular policies should be promoted.

'Hush-hush defence system' gives you the chance to win a tenner

BRITAIN'S latest top secret defence system - a method of refuelling vehicles while in fast transit - goes on hush trials somewhere over the Falklands. Our picture (created by Alan Jones and not snatched from a passing Tristar as might be supposed) shows the Governor's official vehicle being used for the test. Now *Penguin News* is offering a tenner for the best caption to be in this office in Ross Road, on or before Monday, July 20. Not more than 20 words please



Ban for driver to think about future

JOHN Summers Jaffray pleaded guilty to reckless driving at Stanley and received a mandatory six-month driving ban. He was also fined £50 and warned he would be treated very harshly if he appeared before the court again.

Sgt Graham Didlick described how a police car had followed Jaffray, driving a Land-Rover, down Ross Road.

Conditions were icy and the Rover appeared to be driving fast. Police judged the minimum speed to be 30mph in a 25mph zone.

The Land-Rover began to swerve from side to side in a deliberate manner.

He had one relevant previous condition.

Chairman Terry Spruce said it had not been long since Jaffray had been before the court on a different offence but one that was also potentially to the detriment of other road users and pedestrians.

The public had to be protected. Jaffray now had six months of not driving in which to consider what he was going to do.

KEMH sets a record

THE largest sum ever sent in by an individual hospital to the Florence Nightingale fund was collected by staff of the KEMH, Stanley.

Last May, Civilian Matron Mandy Heathman and Sister Esther Wilson organised a novelty bazaar at St Mary's church hall and made £424.36.

One of the more unusual offers was for visitors to have their blood pressure taken - for a fee! Now a letter of thanks has

been received from Joanna Skerry, secretary of the National Florence Nightingale Committee, thanking everyone who "organised and helped with the collection and contributed in to it" and ending: "Our eternal thanks to you all. Your generosity will be remembered for a long, long time to come."

Each year the committee offers scholarships to nurses to go overseas for six to eight weeks to study a specific subject of their choice.

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Average temperature of minus one and 19 days of snow

"I DON'T remember ever seeing the snow so deep," said Velma Malcolm of the recent cold spell.

At Little Charters they recorded a minimum temperature of minus 21.2. In other places in Camp it reached minus 14 or less, but surprisingly the temperatures recorded at MPA by the Meteorological Office did not break their previous minimum of minus 9. The lowest they recorded was minus 7.9 on July 30.

The cold spell was caused by strong to gale force southwest to south winds that brought Antarctic air with heavy snow showers. The winds compounded the problems by causing drifts of more than six feet on some roads.

In all, the average daily temperature for June was minus one, and it snowed on 19 days.

The violently cold temperatures caused diesel to wax-up and many stoves went out.

Some people complained that the diesel was of poor quality as they had never faced such problems before.

Cllr. Rowlands received so many complaints about the fuel that he had a sample tested by the military for an independent assessment.

In a summary of the results it was stated that the fuel was "clear and bright, and free from water," while the specific gravity and minimum flash-point left the testers in no doubt that it was "pure diesel fuel, and would be perfectly acceptable for military use."

Stanley Services manager, Bob Abernethy, said the results proved that the fuel was "as good a quality as is available in this part of the world."

The problem was that people had not taken the precaution of cleaning fuel filters, lagging fuel feed pipes and adding a form of anti-freeze. The cold weather had caught them out.

Kerosene or a product like Wax-Breaker should be added to fuel before it becomes too cold or it will not mix in, he explained. Up to 20 per cent of kerosene can be added to diesel, without affecting its properties, to prevent it freezing.

P.c. Robin Bell was stranded at Goose Green for three days after going to investigate a break in at the Social Club. He was unable to return along the track due to the drifts.

Meanwhile, back in town, his wife, Margaret, in common with many who live in the Brewster houses, had frozen pipes. The Brewsters are on stilts and service pipes are relatively unprotected.

Snowy roads lead to a crop of minor accidents; two vehicles were reported to be in the ditch after trying to use the Airport road.

The MPA road was impassable for two or three days, leaving the dairy unable to deliver milk for the first time ever due to weather, and Leslie Clin-gham stranded out on his chicken farm.

The worst weather came on Sunday night, June 28. At MPA some workers did double



ABOVE: Victoria Hall whizzes down the Villiers Street run in Stanley



RIGHT: Only to come cropper when only halfway down

shifts as their reliefs could not reach them. As ploughs cleared the roads, the wind caused the snow to drift over again.

Despite that, the runways were kept clear and operational.

At the Market Garden the snow built up on the polytunnels. When one ripped, the wind got under the sheeting and carried away the roof section of one greenhouse used for propagation. The Garden lost next season's tomato and pepper plants.

Half the roof of the lettuce area was also lost, letting snow come in and damaging the

plants. About half the crop was lost.

The fire brigade had tried to help Tim Miller and his staff to minimise the damage, but their vehicle went into the ditch trying to get there. They were able to help out later on Monday, however, when an appeal for tarpaulins produced a good response and they helped cover the blown out roofing.

Tim said the damage "could be quite a major financial blow."

Terry Clifton had a mammoth journey from Johnson's Harbour into town. He got close to Mount Kent but finding the road

blocked by drifts turned back. Then his four tonner got stuck in a ditch. Trying again on Tuesday, after spending the night at Green Patch or Brookfield, and accompanied by Pat

Whitney, he de-bogged the four tonner and struggled onwards.

Ron Buckett and his gang had been told he was coming and were trying to reach him from the other side of the drifts. The operation took nearly four hours of digging with a JCB. Finally Terry was towed through the drifts.

Drifts built up against road barriers and in the minefield areas especially. The Road Gang's grader slid into a ditch trying to clear one of the drifts.

Bob Stewart said he pleaded for help to get passengers to MPA to catch the Tristar. PWD and Ron Buckett's crew cleared the road specially as there was no way Bob's bus could have got through otherwise.

At Lookout Laundry the ladies took the school laundry home to wash in their own machines as the water pipes had been frozen for three days.

The most serious damage to property started when the thaw set in with frozen pipes bursting. PWD plumbers answered more than 100 calls for help in a week - on the worst day they were called out 36 times.

A radio appeal was put out for people to stop leaving taps running to avoid frozen pipes. Water stocks were running alarmingly low and a couple of broken mains compounded the problem. After the appeal there was a noticeable reduction in the use of water.

The long house in Squid Row used to house travelling teachers and Fisheries staff was one of the worst hit Government properties. Leaks from overhead water pipes brought down half the ceilings down.

At the MPA Shopping Complex, burst pipes lead to the closure of Rightlines while staff tried to save the water damaged stock and clear up the mess after half the ceiling came down. Plumbers mending the leaks found seven splits in the overhead pipes. Damaged stock will be sold off cheaply.

There was some good as a result of the weather though, police reported crime was right down and children everywhere enjoyed sledging, snowballing and building the odd snowman.

DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE

Now I can read in bed to my heart's content

THIS particular Diary nearly didn't see the light of day.

Being waterless for days on end, thanks to frozen pipes, ploughing through snowdrifts to feed the hens, etc., doesn't inspire me to Pollyanna-like gladness. A thaw is currently in progress however, so I shall paste on a smile and count my blessings...

We haven't been as badly hit by the snow as some other farms, but the frosts have been severe. My geraniums were among the victims, drooping their poor old heads in defeat.

The Boss has been busy breaking the ice on watering places in the paddocks as finding water can be more of a problem for animals than foraging for food.

Out in Camp there are running streams, so we hope these are still open. The sea has frozen over more than once in our little bay.

None of the cats are properly house-trained, so they have to be fenced off each time the back door is opened. They invariably make a bid for the kitchen when the Boss is carting in buckets of ditchwater (for loo flushing), diving between his feet - this little trick gains them very few Brownie points.

They have perfectly warm cosy beds in the shearing shed, among fleece oddments left over after pressing, so we don't feel too bad about ejecting them from the house.

Baldrick, of course, can wrap either of us round his furry paw, so if there are no witnesses around he usually gets let in for a quick warm by the Rayburn before being evicted once more into the icy wastes.

It's not difficult to guess what he's muttering when this happens...

We have got our new inventor

FOR SALE

Ladies clothes for sale in St Mary's Hall on Saturday 11th July between 2 - 4.30pm. Some brand new, and some hardly worn. Plenty of bargains, so please come along for a look.

and running, charging it from the big generator from three to four hours a day. It then provides us with uninterrupted mains power, which is marvellous. I can read in bed to my heart's content, and enjoy tapes or radio during the day without using up expensive batteries.

We did have our wind charger working smoothly and efficiently for all of forty-eight hours, but it died during a gale that changed directions during the night.

I won't repeat the Boss's comments... Its innards are now heading back to the manufacturer, and a replacement is en route to us. Hopefully it won't be too long before we can get the thing running again, learning from our mistakes, and our diesel consumption will then be drastically reduced.

We already use solar power for our fencing, plus, of course, peat for water heating and cooking. So windpower completes a trio of natural resources which we would be foolish not to exploit.

A natural resource that we don't yet enjoy is timber, but we're working on it. Our doctor friend in England has sent us 1,000 baby Austrian pine trees which have reached us but still languish in their boxes since the ground is like concrete.

We understand they are dormant (sensible things - I wouldn't mind hibernating); hopefully the temperature will rise within the next decade or so, then we can plant them.

We have roughly an acre fenced off ready for them; it's a skinny rectangular shape which will one day provide a shelter belt for one of our lambing paddocks.

That's the theory, anyway. The Boss is more far-sighted than me and more optimistic. He's already calculating how many cubic metres of timber will be harvestable one day.

I can just see him, whizzing round in his wheelchair, chain saw in hand...

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LEFT: The Upland Goose Hotel takes on a new look in the snow and frost as icicles curtain the windows

RIGHT: Spot the sheep... the Governor's flock photographed during one of the many blizzards in Stanley



Penguin News

HERITAGE Special



The opening of the Victoria Cottage Home (now known as Gilbert House) on May 11 1908.

But the cooking was done on the beach...

The Victoria Cottage Home was opened on the 11th of May. The institution has been established with the object of perpetuating the memory of the reign of Her late Majesty, and in a manner which is felt would have met with Her Majesty's approval-the placing of poor relief on a satisfactory basis.

The Home has been located in a building which has served many purposes in the history of the Colony. As a single large room it afforded temporary shelter, of an unpretending character, to many of the early immigrants. There was no kitchen accommodation. Cooking had to be done on the beach outside in a recess in the peat bank. When the building was no longer required for the purpose for which it was originally designed, it became in turn a theatre, a coal shed, and a Government school. With the addition of a small wing it is now fitted up as a Model Cottage Home, capable of accommodating the nurse-matron, the district nurse, and a six inmates.

Miss Clara Davies was appointed to be nurse-matron of the Victoria Cottage Home in May. *Extract from the annual Colonial Reports from 1908.*

Less than 20 years earlier, 23rd of June 1892 the Gazette published the scale of fees to be taken by the Colonial Surgeon.

For an ordinary visit (houses not exceeding £25 per annum rental value) 3s 6d (11.5p)

Houses exceeding £25 per annum rental value - 5s 0.

(25p)

Special visit. Notice of which was not given before the Surgeon starts on his daily round. (The Colonial Surgeon to publish the time at which he starts for his daily round) 1 ½ rates. NB-Where more members than one of a family are ill at the same time half a rate is also to be charged for each beyond the first.

Night visit 10s 0 (50p)

Advice at Surgeon's house 3s 0 (15p)

Midwifery £2 2s (£2.10p)

Visit on account of Board of Trade 3s 6d (17.5p)

Visit to Ships in Stanley Harbour £1 1s (£1.05p)

Visit to Ships in Port William £2 2s (£2.10p)

(In all these cases boats and crew to be provided for the Surgeon).

Detention at Patient's house in Camp per diem £1 1s (£1.05)

Orphans under 15 years of age, dependent on themselves for a livelihood, to be treated at half the above rates.

Minor surgical operation 10s 6d

(52.5p)

Fracture of upper and lower extremities £1 1s

(£1.05p) Appliances extra

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July 11 to July 17

SATURDAY, July 11

5.03 MUSIC
5.15 OUT AND ABOUT
6.00 OLD POSSUMS BOOK OF PRACTICAL CATS
6.30 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
6.45 SPORT NEWS
7.00 SIXTY MINUTE THEATRE
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 MY MUSIC PANEL GAME
9.00 TRACKING THE TRENDS:-

SUNDAY, July 12

5.03 MY WORD PANEL GAME
5.33 THE ARCHERS OMNIBUS
6.30 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
6.45 SPORTS ROUND UP BBC
7.00 CHURCH SERVICE FROM:-
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 FOLK MUSIC SHOW WITH MAGNUS GEORGE
9.15 STRAIGHT BY DICK FRANCIS
9.30 THE BEST OF THE MEN FROM THE MINISTRY
10.00 NEWS

MONDAY, July 13

9.03 BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 WEATHER AND MORNING SHOW
11.00 VINTAGE MY MUSIC
11.30 MEMORY LANE
12.00 NEWS & SPORT BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 THE LATE AFTERNOON SHOW
6.00 F.I. NEWS MAG
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT
6.36 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
7.00 WINTER QUIZ THE EMERGENCIES VS THE DRIPS Q.M. CONNOR LOLAN
7.30 FAMILIES AND HOW TO SURVIVE THEM
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 F.I. NEWS MAG (RPT)
9.00 ANNOUNCERS CHOICE
10.00 NEWS BFBS

TUESDAY, July 14

9.00 BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 WEATHER AND MORNING SHOW
11.00 IN THE PSYCHIATRIST'S CHAIR
11.30 MEMORY LANE
12.00 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 LP OF THE EVENING
5.30 CALLING THE FALKLANDS
6.00 QUOTE ... UNQUOTE
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT
6.36 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
7.00 PROFILE: SGT PEPPER 25 YRS OF BEATLES BUM

8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 COUNTRY CROSSROADS
9.00 JACQUIS MUSICAL MERRY GO ROUND
10.00 NEWS BFBS

WEDNESDAY, July 15

9.03 BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 TEN OF THE BEST
11.00 THE ARTS WORLDWIDE
11.15 BARCHESTER TOWERS
12.00 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 THE LATE AFTERNOON SHOW
6.00 F.I. NEWS MAGAZINE
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS
6.36 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
7.00 A TALE OF TWO CITIES
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 F.I. NEWS MAG (RPT)
9.00 VARIATIONS WITH STEVEN PALMER
10.00 NEWS BFBS

THURSDAY, July 16

9.03 BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 WEATHER AND MORNING SHOW
11.00 THE ARTS WORLDWIDE
11.15 BARCHESTER TOWERS
11.30 MEMORY LANE
12.00 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 SPECIAL REQUESTS
5.30 TALKING ABOUT MUSIC
6.00 BAHAI VIEWPOINT
6.15 MUSIC FILL
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT
6.36 WEATHER FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
7.00 A TALE OF TWO CITIES
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 POT LUCK WITH MYRIAM
10.00 NEWS BFBS

FRIDAY, July 17

9.03 BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 WEATHER & MORNING SHOW
11.00 DRAMA: 1994
11.30 MEMORY LANE
12.00 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 MUSIC FILL
5.30 CALLING THE FALKLANDS
5.45 MUSIC FILL
6.00 F.I. NEWS MAG
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT
6.36 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
7.00 COUNTRY CROSSROADS
7.30 THE LAST CHANCE TO SEE: THE RODRIGUES FRUIT BAT
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 F.I. NEWS MAG (RPT)
9.00 FRIDAY HOUR
10.00 NEWS BFBS

July 18 to July 24

SATURDAY, July 18

5.03 MUSIC
5.30 CHILDRENS CORNER
6.00 LISTENING CORNER: DARK IS EXCITING
6.30 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
6.45 SPORT NEWS
7.00 SIXTY MINUTE THEATRE: TOPOKANA MARTYR'S DAY
7.30
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 MY MUSIC PANEL GAME
9.00 TRACKING THE TRENDS:-

SUNDAY, July 19

5.03 MY WORD PANEL GAME
5.33 THE ARCHERS OMNIBUS
6.30 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
6.45 SPORTS ROUND UP BBC
7.00 CHURCH SERVICE FROM:-
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 FOLK MUSIC SHOW WITH MAGNUS GEORGE
9.15 STRAIGHT BY DICK FRANCIS
9.30 THE BEST OF THE MEN FROM THE MINISTRY
10.00 NEWS

MONDAY, July 20

9.03 BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 WEATHER AND MORNING SHOW
11.00 VINTAGE MY MUSIC
11.15 WINTER QUIZ
11.30 MEMORY LANE
12.00 NEWS & SPORT BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 THE LATE AFTERNOON SHOW
6.00 F.I. NEWS MAG
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT
6.36 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
7.30 FAMILIES AND HOW TO SURVIVE THEM
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 F.I. NEWS MAG (RPT)
9.00 ANNOUNCERS CHOICE
10.00 NEWS BFBS

TUESDAY, July 21

9.00 BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 WEATHER AND MORNING SHOW
11.00 IN THE PSYCHIATRIST'S CHAIR
11.30 MEMORY LANE
12.00 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 LP OF THE EVENING
5.30 CALLING THE FALKLANDS
6.00 QUOTE ... UNQUOTE
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT
6.36 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS

7.00 LLOYD COLE IN CONCERT
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 COUNTRY CROSSROADS
9.00 JACQUIS MUSICAL MERRY GO ROUND
10.00 NEWS BFBS

WEDNESDAY, July 22

9.03 BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 TEN OF THE BEST
11.15 LA FAMILLE AFRICAINE
12.00 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 THE LATE AFTERNOON SHOW
6.00 F.I. NEWS MAGAZINE
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS
6.36 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
7.00 PRESENTING SHEILA STEAFAL (COMEDY)
7.30 NIGHT MUST FALL
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 F.I. NEWS MAG (RPT)
9.00 VARIATIONS WITH STEVEN PALMER
10.00 NEWS BFBS

THURSDAY, July 23

9.03 BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 WEATHER AND MORNING SHOW
11.00 BLIND VISION
11.15 BOOKCLUB
11.30 MEMORY LANE
12.00 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 SPECIAL REQUESTS
5.30 LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT
6.36 WEATHER FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
7.00 A TALE OF TWO CITIES
7.30
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 POT LUCK WITH MYRIAM
10.00 NEWS BFBS

FRIDAY, July 24

9.03 BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 WEATHER & MORNING SHOW
11.00 DRAMA: 1994
11.30 MEMORY LANE
12.00 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 LP OF THE EVENING
5.30 CALLING THE FALKLANDS
6.00 QUOTE ... UNQUOTE
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT
6.36 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS

SATURDAY, July 11

4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT International sporting news and features
4.50 DANGERMUSE Cartoon capers
5.10 THUNDERBIRDS IR go to the rescue of a burning oil rig
6.00 COMEDY CLASSIC: HI-DE-HI
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 KYTV (NEW) A new satire
9.00 COMING SOON (RPT)
9.05 GOODBYE CRUEL WORLD (NEW)
10.00 BBC NEWS AND SPORT
10.20 SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: GREMLINS (1984) Little creatures

SUNDAY, July 12

2.30 COMEDY CLASSIC: DAD'S ARMY
3.05 ITV CHART SHOW
3.50 BROOKSIDE Terry is a free man. But at what price?
5.00 RUPERT Animated adventures of Rupert Bear and friends
Followed by: THE JETSONS Cartoon series
5.45 OWL TV (NEW) A wildlife series presented by Michaela Strachan
6.00 TREASURE HUNT
6.50 EASTENDERS Mark proposes to Gill
7.45 THE DETECTIVES: VAN DER VALK Starring Barry Foster as the maverick
9.30 UN UNGENTLEMANLY ACT A film about the events leading up to the Argentine invasion. Shot in the Falklands
11.45 BBC NEWS

MONDAY, July 13

9.03 BFBS
10.00 NEWS
5.10 BLUE PETER With Diane-Louise Jordan, Yvette Fielding and John Leslie
5.35 THE REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
6.00 TELEVISIONS GREATEST HITS
6.30 ANTON MOSIMANN - NATURALLY Culinary delights
6.55 CLUEDO The popular who-dunnit mystery
7.20 CORONATION STREET Don's bedside becomes a place of drama
7.45 ABROAD IN BRITAIN A look at the Solent
8.15 SO HAUNT ME
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 ROOT INTO EUROPE Comedy drama series
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 MICHAEL WINNER'S TRUE CRIMES
10.55 UNDER BELLY (NEW) First in a four part thriller

TUESDAY, July 14

5.10 WHAT'S THAT NOISE? A programme that examines the different music styles
5.35 STREETWISE Angel is attacked
6.00 SURVIVORS A look at the devastation caused in Africa by locusts
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 TEENAGE HEALTH FREAK Last in the current series
7.20 CLASSIC ADVENTURE Action and adventure from around the world
7.50 THE BILL The CID investigates a series of arson attacks
8.15 CRIME LIMITED The show that takes the cameras behind the scenes of crime
8.45 THE COMEDIANS
9.10 INSIDE STORY A look at township violence in Soweto
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 THE GRAVY TRAIN GOES EAST (NEW)
11.00 FILM 92 Barry Norman reviews the latest cinema and video releases
11.30 MEN BEHAVING BADLY Dermot steps up his campaign to win Deborah

WEDNESDAY, July 15

5.10 NIGHTMARE Game set in electronic dungeon
5.35 SPATZ Derek puts his friendship with Debbie to the test
6.00 BYWAYS A profile of Kirby Hall
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE With Michael Aspel
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET Ivy's world in falling apart
7.45 BEATING RETREAT
8.45 LAND OF HOPE AND GLORIA
9.10 FOREVER GREEN Last in the current series
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 UP AND UNDER 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 discovers he has a 12 yr old son

THURSDAY, July 16

5.10 FATHER CHRISTMAS
5.35 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.00 TOP OF THE POPS
6.30 EMMERDALE Mark's future is suddenly looking brighter
6.55 SURGICAL SPIRIT
7.20 THE HUMAN ELEMENT
7.50 THE BILL
8.15 MULBERRY
8.45 IN SEARCH OF WILDLIFE
9.10 FIRM FRIENDS
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 THAT'S LIFE
11.10 SCENE HERE
11.35 HE-PLAY

FRIDAY, July 17

5.10 ONE WORLD
5.35 STREETWISE
6.00 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS Celebrity quiz
6.30 VERY BIG VERY SOON
6.55 JIMMY'S
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 WHICKERS WORLD Alan Whicker in Spain
8.15 IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH Alf, now a rich man sees life different way
8.45 STRIKE IT LUCKY
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 BUNCH OF FIVE (NEW) DEAD OF THIRTY

SATURDAY, July 18

4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT
4.50 DANGERMUSE
5.10 THUNDERBIRDS A machine runs out of control
6.00 COMEDY CLASIC: STEPTOE AND SON
6.45 NOEL'S ADDICTS
7.15 WAYNE DOBSON - A KIND OF MAGIC
7.40 PERFECT SCOUNDRELS
8.30 KYTV
9.00 GOODBYE CRUEL WORLD
10.00 BBC NEWS AND SPORT
10.20 SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: EDUCATING RITA (1983)

SUNDAY, July 19

2.30 GRAND PRIX Highlights of the French grand prix
3.05 ITV CHART SHOW
3.50 BROOKSIDE Sinbad faces up to a life without children
5.00 RUPERT
Followed by: THE JETSONS
5.45 OWL TV
6.00 TREASURE HUNT New adventure show with Annabel Croft
6.50 EASTENDERS Pete's caught with his trousers down
7.45 ADVENTURES (NEW)
8.40 THE OTHER SIDE OF PARADISE (NEW)
9.30 SCREAMING
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.15 NATURAL LIES (NEW)
11.05 HEART OF THE MATTER

MONDAY, July 20

5.10 TROUBLEMAKERS (NEW) Strange goings-on in an old warehouse
5.35 DOCUMARA (NEW) A look at the world of puppets
6.00 TELEVISIONS GREATEST HITS
6.30 ANTON MOSIMANN - NATURALLY Culinary delights
6.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (NEW) A fast moving quiz show
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 FIGHTING BACK (NEW) How well known people coped with losing their health
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 MICHAEL WINNER'S TRUE CRIMES
10.55 UNDER BELLY

TUESDAY, July 21

5.10 WHAT'S THAT NOISE? Different music styles
5.35 STREETWISE Drama about a London cycle courier firm
6.00 SURVIVORS
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 THE GREEN LIFE GUIDE (NEW) How to lead a green life
7.20 CLASSIC ADVENTURE Action and adventure from around the world
7.50 THE BILL
8.15 CRIME LIMITED Nick Ross and Sue Cook behind the scenes in crime
8.45 THE COMEDIANS Quick-fire laughter
9.10 INSIDE STORY A look at some of the hazards faced by London bus drivers
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 THE GRAVY TRAIN GOES EAST Dorfmann sets off on his diplomatic mission
11.20 MEN BEHAVING BADLY The flatmates continue their sexual pursuit of Deborah

WEDNESDAY, July 22

5.10 NIGHTMARE
5.35 SPATZ Last in the current series
6.00 ELDORADO (NEW) About a group of ex-pats living in Spain
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE With Michael Aspel
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 CHURCHILL (NEW) Television biography about Britain's great wartime leader
8.45 LAND OF HOPE AND GLORIA
9.10 SPENDER (NEW) Drama about an unorthodox undercover detective
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 UP AND UNDER Fly-on-the-wall series about Rugby
11.00 TOM JONES: THE RIGHT TIME
11.25 SEAN'S SHOW

THURSDAY, July 23

5.10 FUN HOUSE (NEW) The messy, wacky game show for younger viewers
5.35 TEENAGE MUTANT HERO TURTLES
6.00 TOP OF THE POPS
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 SURGICAL SPIRIT Sheila's son dates a married woman
7.20 THE HUMAN ELEMENT Third of six true science stories
7.50 THE BILL One mugger - three suspects. Can Ackland crack it?
8.15 MULBERRY The Faraby household compete in a village quiz
8.45 IN SEARCH OF WILDLIFE In search of elephants in Zambia's Luangwa Valley
9.10 FIRM FRIENDS Romance could be in the air
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 THAT'S LIFE
11.10 SCENE HERE
11.35 HE-PLAY

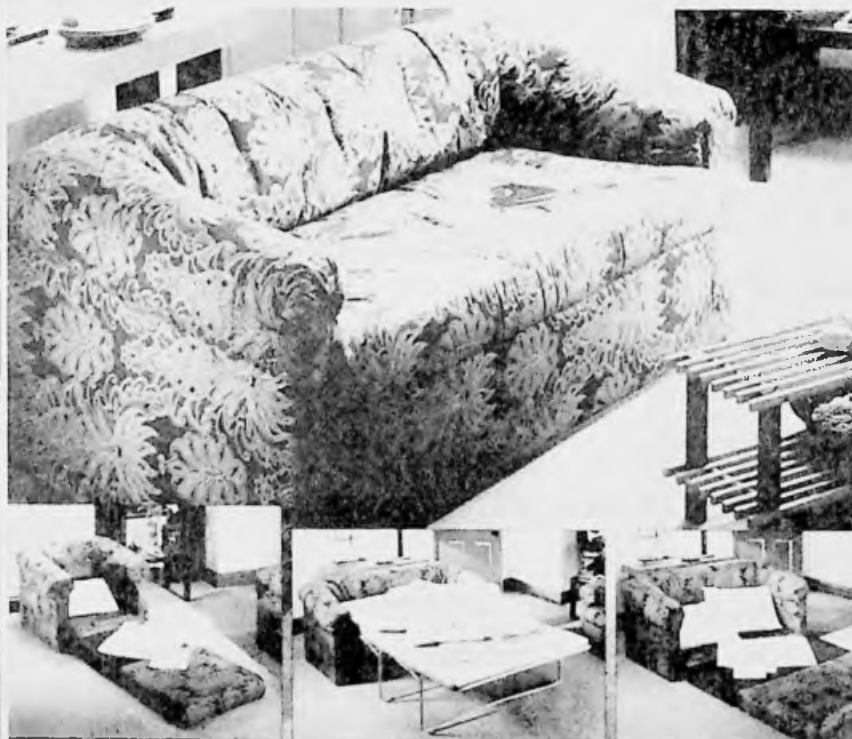
FRIDAY, July 24

5.10 ACTIV-8 (NEW) Series reviewing sports activities
5.35 STREETWISE
6.00 ELDORADO
6.30 VERY BIG VERY SOON Harry is spending a lot of time with his latest star
6.55 JIMMY'S (New) Fly-on-the-wall series set in a hospital
7.20 CORONATION STREET Ken knows Baldwin's secret
7.45 WHICKERS WORLD Still in Spain
8.15 IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH Alf is still enjoying his wealth
8.45 STRIKE IT LUCKY An electronic quiz game with Michael Barrymore
9.10 TO EACH HIS OWN (NEW) A powerful two-part domestic drama
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 NORTHERN EXPOSURE Holling contemplates circumcision
11.15 BUNCH OF FIVE Blue Heaven: Another pilot sitcom

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Poetry entries hit 70!

Take me back

*The Falklands are a land unique
 Ask anybody 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 to 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 ode, I know,
 Just feelings, deep inside and so,
 Thought, I would just down my views,
 Bet this, won't reach the Penguin News.*

Blazing from the mist,
 Blasting from the fog,
 Radar gets a lock,
 Hunting like a dog,
 The quarries' not certain,
 Whether it's friend or foe,
 Through the mike sounds,
 The words they fear to know.

"The black death is coming,
 Fly for your life,"
 Sidewinders are locked on,
 They'll slice you as a knife,
 The miracle dago fires,
 A blast of fiery hell,
 Where on earths' that harrier?
 "Caramba! -Heez on my tail!"

Viffing nozzles force the thrust,
 Its put our lads on front,
 The jet jockeys jabs their button,
 Adens close the hunt,
 On the blue fox set,
 Three greasy gaucho chaps,
 It seems they're not alarmed,
 Lets give em a scrap!

Pugilistic, Futuristic enamoured,
 With old fashioned design,
 Riding above Atlantic waves,
 Whining the pegasus whine,
 Sharp but sensitive noses,
 Fuse with big ear intakes,
 Tough body, delicate brain,
 Characterise the make.

Fans whirring, like windmills gone mad,
 Flame tubes blasting hard,
 It's looking quite unbeatable,
 Royal Navy's ace card,

Yes! *Penguin News* has received an amazing 70 entries to its great Heritage Year poetry competition. Remember, there are two sections - one for the under 16s and the other for the over 15s. The Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Society is offering a £50 prize in the first category and *Penguin News* is offering £50 in the second. Closing date for entries is September 1. Entrants may send in as many poems as they like but the maximum length is 200 words and the subject matter must cover some aspect of the Islands or Island life.

My Island Home

8,000 miles o're the sea and foam,
 I left my family, friends and home.
 To come to the Falklands,
 To start a new life,
 Away from the hubub of city life.

I went to the Camp, to stand the test,
 Of living in solitude, way out West.
 I learnt to bake and carry wool,
 To dig a ditch and play the fool.
 I threw back peat, day after day,
 I milked a cow and gathered hay.

I worked outside, in hail and rain,
 My hands were raw, my back in pain.
 I learnt to laugh, cry and play,
 And made dear friends along the way.
 The dances and barbecues were always fun,
 I laughed and joked with everyone.

I saw the penguin, blackfish and seal,
 Not on T.V. this was real!
 I saw the beauty, on a Summers day
 Of seals in the creek, at work and play.
 I saw the sun rise o're hill and sea,
 A truly beautiful sight to me.

The Red-Backed hawk and Upland Geese,
 The clean, fresh air,
 The total peace.
 These things I love, in my Island home,
 No more do I intend to roam.

The rugged hills,
 The treeless plain,
 The beauty I see,
 I cannot explain.
 My children play and wander free,
 That's a wonderful sight to me.

The Argentine threat is always there,
 Which makes everyone of us aware,
 How much we love the Islands free,
 The way that they should always be.
 To be as the wildlife free to roam,
 In my new Island home.

SHAR

Shells have rudely gate crashed,
 Through shars' spinning whirling void,
 Pumping out the power,
 The peggy howl with joy.

Two more engines sing, then shout,
 They soon become a roar,
 Two more howling shars up the ramp,
 To enforce international law,
 The speed at which they flash,
 The rate at which they flash,
 Close above the waves,
 Ready for a clash.

Nose so sharp then fat,
 Shoulders very broad,
 Slims, after the power,
 Blass a turbulent ride,
 Wings as of a hawk,
 Flex with tuggins G,
 Adrenalin high, cheating death,
 Just above the sea.

Tanks undersling like dumbbells,
 Missiles menacing as talons,
 Falcon with a massive thrust,
 Drinking many gallons,
 Lower over land
 A rush followed by a scream,
 Much too low for aquisition,
 Powerfil and mean.

Soon back to the carrier,
 Slows at a rapid rate,
 Concentration grips tight,
 As the jockey shuts the gates,
 Howling Peggy's sound declines,
 An angry sea banshee,
 Alights just as a feather
 Despite the heaving sea

These Islands that I love

The Falklands are extremely good,
 When it's raining they put up there hood.

The meat that we eat,
 Is our Falkland sheep.

The Upland Geese, you can see them feeding,
 In the season to come, you can see them breeding.

The Falkland's are the very best,
 At keeping you in your woolly vest. (Under 16 entry)



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CANDID CAMPER THE INDEPENDENT FARMER

Association should have the power to negotiate

THE Sheep Owners' Association received a vote of no confidence in the early eighties when the new small farmers either did not join or dropped out.

The reasons are varied. Some felt it represented the established farmers and old ideas or that large farms were represented by people who did not pay their subs directly - eg FIC farms, run by one organisation, had a block voice through its managers.

A number of people in Government felt that the farming community was losing its lobbying powers and influence in Government and the idea was formed to establish an organisation that spoke for all farmers - or the majority.

In the beginning, it was suggested that the SOA should remain as a body to negotiate with the union and the shearers because the new body, The Farm-

ers' Association was going to be set up by Government.

A year later the SOA was on an equal footing with the newly set up Farmers' Association - the latter representing the lion's share of farmers who paid subs of £100 for small farms and £200 for the larger ones.

The SOA, represented by a small minority - even if, on the whole, a very influential one - pays nothing.

Most SOA members are FA members as well. It would therefore be interesting if SOA members were asked for equal subs to be deducted from each member's wage.

The Farmers' Association couldn't negotiate with the union or shearers because of Government's financial backing (a few hundred pounds, a couple of thousand perhaps) and yet the SOA numbers among its members four farms that represent millions of

pounds owned by Government.

The Farmers' Association should be established as the farmers' chief negotiator with the unions and shearers and represent the needs of the whole farming community.

Perhaps it could be argued that the 11 large farms that are the heart of the SOA employ the most labour, resident and seasonal. Shearing gangs are employed by most farmers and as the smaller farms pay off mortgages, more farmers will wish to employ people. This process has already started.

The SOA should have the representation in negotiations that matches its membership. Their percentage of farm ownership could be compared with the 20 per cent of votes that Paddy Ashdown received in the UK General Election.

How much say does Mr Ashdown have in the government

of Britain?

Add the just under 200,000 sheep that belong to Government and the just over 100,000 of the other SOA members and the answer isn't that many.

Of course, it will be very difficult for Government to control SOA because the Government represents a large proportion of its membership in the FLH farms which include Cllr Binnie.

Other SOA members include such influential farmers as Robin Pitaluga, Chairman of SOA, Chairman of FLH, and Chairman of Coastal Shipping; Cllr Bill Luxton, Chairman of the Agricultural Advisory Committee and Robin Lere, joint owner at Port Howard (40,000 sheep) and general manager of the Government's 200,000 sheep.

If the SOA spoke for the farming community as a whole, the Farmers' Association would not exist.

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THANKS TO ALL

Open letter to Eric Goss and the Heritage Year Committee I WOULD like to take this opportunity publicly to thank the Heritage Year Committee for giving me the chance to return to the Islands at such a poignant time.

It has been a tremendous and moving experience to see the terrain a second time, albeit in a more peaceful atmosphere.

The service at Goose Green was a very moving occasion for me: one that I shall never forget. I was most impressed with the turnout and seeing the children laying the wreaths summed the whole experience up.

I was pleased to see this time on my travels how everywhere was most clean and tidy and back to normal as one would have pictured it, a far cry from the abso-

I KNOW that Glyn Grace has also written to express his appreciation to the Heritage Committee and the Falkland people who have hosted us in our return to the Islands for the 10th Anniversary of the Liberation of Goose Green.

The trip and the hospitality were outstanding, the long journey more than worthwhile.

I cannot understate my gratitude to Tony and June McMullen, Eric Goss, and Nick and Shelia Haddon (again)!

I hope that at least some of these Islanders will look me up in the UK and allow me to return, at least in part, the hospitality.

Thank you all. With very best wishes,
STEVEN HUGHES FRCS, Bristol

lute mess we came across everywhere ten years ago!

Lastly, I must mention your hospitality (again) Everywhere I went it was second to none, overwhelming!

Special mention must be made of Tony and June McMullen at Goose Green (I can see why June won so many prizes at cookery, and Tony, I am working on my handicap!) and Nick and Shelia Haddon in Stanley who kindly put me up (or put up with me) during this memorable stay.

I returned to the UK to diet and dry out!

Once again to all concerned granting me this trip THANKS, although thanks doesn't seem a big enough word! My best wishes to all Falkland Islanders,
Glyn Grace, EX 2 PARA

How much money is being wasted on Lookout Estate?

I FEEL I must respond to Mrs Cheryl Black's letter and list of supporting signatures that appeared in your last issue.

Had Mrs Black taken the opportunity of first going to see for herself what was written around the photographs displayed in the store window, perhaps it would have encouraged her to write in support of what was headed "A single-handed campaign against Lookout Industrial Estate or The Falkland Islands Detention Centre" - which I am sure most Islanders will agree is more than just an eyesore.

The part of the area photographed and commented on is the Western side only. However, if the appropriate hat fits, then, perhaps, those parties should try it for size and take the lead of Mr Paul Bonner's work on his building.

If those buildings had been privately purchased before planning permission was given, the owner would have had to sign the

application form stating the type of roof and cladding that would be fixed within a year.

I couldn't agree more with your comment on the area being good business sites. However, the name FIDC gave to that area was Lookout Industrial Estate. Surely for such a project, the ideal place would have been on the outskirts of the town - not taking up prime housing land when there is a shortage in the immediate vicinity.

Criticising a job half finished: You should ask "How much taxpayer's money is getting tossed away, never to be recovered, on the "Detention Centre?"

No Cheryl, it wouldn't cost a penny to level the area and sell the site as small plots for housing. A builder would make an excellent job of the landscaping.

Thanks anyway for writing, Cheryl, as it's when people respond to such letters, that it opens readers' eyes to just what is going on.

B. PECK, Stanley

LETTERS WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

Why this slur on FIDF?

RE *An Ungentlemanly Act* which brought back so many happy memories of Stanley - great film that gives a real flavour of the Falklands. I see the West Store has revamped its interior to be the same as the Co-op: there must be fierce competition down south!

I was disappointed that the FIDF got a battering with comments such as "They don't know what their right hand is doing."

The FIDF I served with had no such problems; so much so that the military had to change the goalposts to win the March 'n' Shoot and, on exercise, the FIDF were often asked to "please do it again as we weren't ready for you."

I wonder if the FIDF might have done better if HMG had given proper notice of the Argentine invasion and if they hadn't had their weapons requisitioned?

I cannot perhaps talk as I was not in Stanley on April 2, 1982, but I find it hard to believe that all the FIDF sat down in the drill hall and gave up.

I would hope that the Falkland Islanders are proud of the FIDF and that FIG and HMG forces are right to support such an efficient and effective force.

Unfortunately, I was not the best FIDF recruit, but I was still proud to serve.

Keep your maroon and dark green berets - the light green one with the sealion badge is the best any day.

EX FIDF WHENI
P.S. Is there a *Light Green Beret* Association in UK?

Please help with whale research

I WAS very interested to read your front page Article *Thar she blows - again!* published on May 15, describing the increased sightings of whales off the Falkland Islands.

Readers of *Penguin News* may be in a unique position to help in research on several species of whales in the southern hemisphere.

These studies use photographs of the whales' natural markings to identify individuals and to follow their movements over time, allowing researchers to discover migratory destinations, estimate population size and calculate reproductive rates or other

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Our laboratory here at College of the Atlantic has assembled photographs of the underside of the tail flukes and of the dorsal fins of more than 100 humpback whales from Antarctic waters for comparison with similar photographs taken by scientists and naturalists in South America, Australia and other locations.

So far, nine individuals have been found to migrate between the Antarctic peninsula and the Pacific coast of Colombia, South America. (Details of one such migration may be found in *Nature* Vol 346 p705, August 23,

1990). We would be grateful to receive any photographs of humpback whales taken by *Penguin News* readers, particularly those showing the underside of the flukes.

We will respond individually with information about any previous sightings of those individuals.

So little is known about the humpback whales of the southern hemisphere that each sighting is particularly valuable.

Right whales can also be individually identified by photographs of the head.

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The population size and movements of this highly endangered animal are being monitored in the southern hemisphere by Dr Roger Payne and his associates.

Photographs of right whales may be sent to Victoria Rowntree, Long Tern Research Institute, 191 Weston Road, Lincoln, Massachusetts, USA 01773.

STEVEN K KATONA, Professor of Biology, College of the Atlantic, Bar Harbour, Maine, USA 04609

Remember the Bobby!

REF Vol 4, No 10 of *Penguin News*: It was nice to see an account of how the FIDF were committed on April 2, 1982. I would like to see a similar account of the Falkland Islands Police Force at that time.

The force was also made up of volunteers but were not armed to meet the invasion and continued to do their duty defending the people and their property for at least another two weeks until the enemy made it impossible to continue.

I was one of those who spent many dangerous hours protecting people and, in their absence, prop-

erty in and around Stanley at that time. We never got any recognition or thanks for what we did.

At least the FIDF got a medal, and justly so, for which I am pleased.

I would still like to see the poor Bobby on the beat get a mention.

There is also the story of the Chief of Police's parrot.

FRED CLARK, HAWKSBIT, MOUNT PLEASANT

Must we take it out on tourists?

I LISTENED with dismay to Cllr. Norma Edwards in her closing speech for motions for adjournment at the last LegCo meeting, when she objected to tourist ships arriving in the Islands having last called at a port in Argentina.

Is she trying to instigate further public displays of animosity towards tourists? We all saw and heard from the world press how the Islands were viewed after the display on Boxing Day last year.

I agree with *No links with Argentina*, but do we have to take it out on the tourists?

I would like to put a few questions to Cllr. Edwards, either to ponder on or reply to.

1. How many reefers, jiggers or yachts (non-Argentine) have been turned away or refused entry to F.I. waters because their last port of call

was in Argentina.

2. With the anticipated arrival of Cunard's flag ship *Queen Elizabeth 2* - if this ship calls at Argentina before it calls in to Stanley, or anywhere else in the Islands, is Cllr. Edwards advocating that this ship should not be allowed entry?

Remember the part this ship played in 1982.

3. The Director of Education and the Director of Fisheries have both been to Argentina and held talks there, granted as part of a UK delegation, but they have still been there.

Let's get priorities and a sense of proportion correct before the tourists receive the brunt of our councillors' rhetoric, for they (the tourists) are the innocent victims of our councillors' mixed and sometimes inconsistent policies.

J. ADAMS, STANLEY



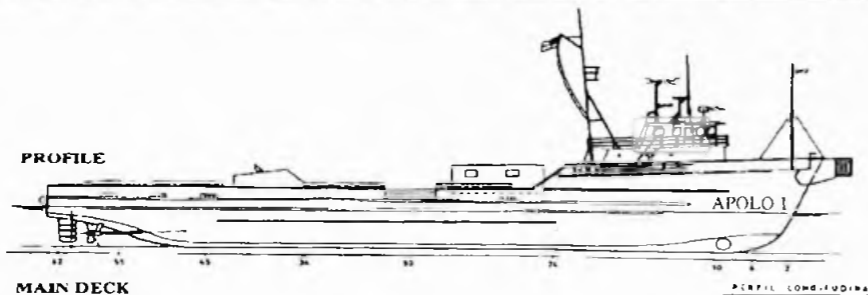
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Tour Guides Training Course

The Falkland Islands Tourist Board, in cooperation with the Education Department, is organising a tour guides training course. The course is scheduled to take place from the 7th to the 11th of September, 1992.

Topics covered will include practical skills, such as first aid, group leadership, public speaking and itinerary planning, and more academic subjects such as ornithology, botany and history. Local residents knowledgeable in these fields will provide instruction, much of it on an informal basis. The course is designed to help persons already involved in the tourism industry, as well as those who may wish to take up part time guiding.

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The Guides & Brownies say farewell to Mrs Fullerton

Mrs Arlene Fullerton was presented with a silver brooch enamelled in blue on behalf of the Guides and Brownies last Tuesday. The colours are those of the Girl Guides. Picked out in gold was a map of the Islands.



Thaw-first and last on Monsunen

JOHN THAIN the skipper of Monsunen on her last voyage is the youngest son, of Peter Thain, who was the first ships local captain.

Peter who had worked for a number of years on Darwin, and was mate when Monsunen was sailed from Gravesend in 1972 to the Falklands, George Betts was the engineer and Roddy Bonner the cook.

Monsunen sailed on her first trip in the Falklands to Goose Green on October 1 with Peter as captain, a job he held until his death in 1975.

John, joined Monsunen on June 17 1981 at Port Howard.

As a Junior ordinary seaman, he remained with the ship until 1984 when he took a job ashore for a couple of years. He gradually worked his way up through the ranks and in 1990 in the United Kingdom passed his class 4 ticket with a limited European command endorsement.

John now on leave in the UK has been offered a job with Byron Marine, the company that will take over the role of Coastal Shipping later this year.

Meanwhile Monsunen have tied up alongside East jetty awaiting a buyer. Her last voyage was to Port Howard, Port San Carlos and San Carlos.

REMEMBER . . .

HUGH Finlayson, Elizabeth Ford, Sidney Miller and Jim Somson have died recently.

Hugh Finlayson, better known as Hooky, was born at Darwin in February 1919. He was one of ten children and a third generation Islander.

He started work at Goose Green aged 14, but moved to Stanley in 1949 where he worked in the FIC Shipping Office. He married Iris, and they moved back to Goose Green in 1951 as Hooky preferred living in Camp.

Later they moved to Darwin Boarding School where he worked as caretaker/gardener. In 1976 he worked as gardener in Darwin before retiring to Stanley, where he kept up his interest in gardening, in 1984.

As a retirement job Hooky was caretaker at the FIDF club.

He went to the KEM Hospital on April 25, and was medivaced to Whitechapel Hospital in London on May 13. Iris accompanied him.

After undergoing heart surgery complications set in which led to more surgery. He died peacefully early on June 19.

The funeral took place in Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley, on June 26. The service was conducted by the RAF padre from Mount Pleasant, and a guard of honour was formed by the FIDF.

Hooky is survived by his widow, two daughters, five brothers, three sisters and seven grandchildren.

Betty Ford was born in 1928 and

bought up in Stanley, where she attended the Nun's School.

She was evacuated to Walker Creek during the Second World War, and on leaving school started work in the original telephone exchange.

Betty married Harry Ford, 41 years ago, and they had three children, June, Irene and Neil. Once the children were at school Betty returned to work, working in the Co-Op and the West Store.

After the conflict in 1982 Betty returned to work in the telephone exchange and stayed until it closed in 1989. She transferred to Cable & Wireless and was always cheerful and helpful in her dealings with members of the public. Betty was an active member of the Community who did a great deal of work for local organisations and charities, organising and playing music at dances.

Always an excellent cook, she was often called upon to decorate wedding cakes, and do the catering for functions.

The funeral of Jim Somson, who worked at the Government Garage, was on June 11. Jim was born at Walker Creek in 1941. He took his first job at Fitzroy, aged 14, but a year later moved to Green Patch where he stayed until the farm was sub-divided in 1980.

He moved to Stanley and worked for the Public Works Department in the Government Garage until his death.

Once described as "The Gentle Giant", he is survived by two sisters, June McPhee of Brookfield and Anita who lives in Manchester in the UK.

FILM SHOT IN ISLANDS ON TV SUNDAY

AN Ungentlemanly Act, the film that caused so much controversy when it was shot in the Falkland's earlier this year, can be seen on BBC TV in the Islands on Sunday at 9.30pm. The film was produced by Union Pictures.

EDITOR TAKES A DIP OFF THE JETTY



ONE of the cartoons that came into the *Penguin News* office after the Editor, Jim Stevens, had fallen into the harbour from the steps of the public jetty. In the dark, Jim had mistaken the flat calm water for a platform at the bottom of the steps. He was about to join *Speedwell* to take him out to a cocktail party in *HMS Campbelltown*. There was no light. He was hauled to safety by Leading Seaman Taylor and Alan White from the FIC Fishing Agency.

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ARGIES MAKE WRITTEN PROMISE



ONLY when the Argentines had given a written guarantee that they themselves would not attend, did councillors in Stanley decide not to send Cllr Norma Edwards and London Representative Sukey Cameron to the Committee of 24 (the UN De-colonialisation committee) meeting in New York.

The decision was not unanimous.

Cllr Gerard Robson said he had only agreed after the Argentines had confirmed their decision in writing.

"We don't give up the right to attend," he said. "But if they don't turn up and we don't turn up, then as an

international forum, it's a non-event.

"Next year I would like to think the Argentines will withdraw their resolution (to de-colonise the Falklands). If there's no-one to propose or oppose it, what's the point?"

But former councillor John Cheek was not impressed. "Written guarantee?" he said. "They accept a written guarantee from the Argentines? I remember one of those in February, 1982."

And he added: "We are going back to the early '70s. Next thing we'll have another YPF agreement."

GOD SPEED TO FULLERTONS

THE Governor and Mrs Fullerton had an exhausting social whirl before finally departing the Islands after three and a half years here.

Mr Fullerton went round every Government Department saying goodbye and the couple held farewell cocktail parties at Government House and attended a succession of parties given in their honour. These included one at the Upland Goose, the day before they left, with senior Government Officials when they were presented with a crystal decanter.

On the day they flew out, a farewell guard of honour was formed on Ross Road, opposite Victory Green, by the FIDF.

Mr Fullerton made a final inspection of the guard, then he and his wife said farewell to the Heads of Department and some of the crowd who had gathered to see them for the last time.

After the parade the couple returned briefly to Government House before setting out in the red taxi along Ross road on their way to Mount Pleasant Airport. As they approached Victory Green a 17 gun salute was fired and the flag dipped as the car passed.

The junior school had turned out in force to wave and the departing Governor and his wife pushed their arms out of the car to wave back at them.

•Report of the Fullertons' speeches in next issue



Orf: Gorse suspected

THE outbreak of Orf at Salvador, and the likelihood that the skin complaint Diane Betts is suffering from is caused by the Orf virus, means people are asking again if it was the right decision to import the Stud Flock knowing they had the virus.

A large proportion of around 160 stud flock ewes at Gibraltar, Salvador, contracted Orf after coming into contact with two pri-

vately owned rams from Sea Lion Island.

About ten per cent of the ewes that picked up Orf showed a severe reaction with large sores. Government Vet Michael Reichel believes it was a different strain of the disease than had been in the Islands before.

Owen Summers, Director of the Agricultural Research Station, who had the final decision as to whether to allow the sheep to be

imported, pointed out that other rams had been distributed from Sea Lion, and as yet no other outbreaks have occurred.

Nick Pitaluga created ideal conditions for the spread of Orf, Owen said, using paddocks with gorse that can graze the sheep's skin allowing the virus access, and using feed blocks which would aid its spread.

The Vet also explained that an

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Craft Fair winners inside

Duke at Lincoln's Inn



The Duke of Kent chatting with fellow guests at the reception



Sukey Cameron with Lord Shackleton



With students Roy Summers and Lee Chandler

reception

THE Duke of Kent was among the 320 guests at the Falkland Islands Government annual reception at Lincoln's Inn in June.

He was met by the Representative, Sukey Cameron, then introduced to the Deputy Representative, Anna King and Mr and Mrs Robin Pitaluga.

After viewing the Heritage Year display and the exhibition of Liberation Day stamps,

the Duke toured the hall, being introduced to as many guests as possible.

He told several people how much he had enjoyed his visit to the Falklands.

Vice Admiral Sir Sandy Woodward took the salute with the Representative when the Pegasus Band of the Parachute Regiment beat the retreat.

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Governor had a love of Islands



SIR Edwin Arrowsmith, Governor of the Falklands in the late fifties, died recently. His funeral, which was attended by about 100 people, was held on July 16 at All Saints Church in Fulham, London.

Three representatives with Falkland connections attended, Frank Mitchell from The FI Committee, Sukey Cameron the FI Government Representative and Major Ronnie Spafford of the FI Association of which Sir Edwin was Vice President.

Born in 1909, he was educated at Cheltenham and Trinity College, Oxford. He joined the Colonial Administration Service in 1932 and travelled widely during his career.

He had a special affection for the Falkland Islands, finding the "village life" to his liking.

He was the first High Commissioner of the British Antarctic Territory.

Retired in 1964, he continued to be active in several organisations, especially the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind, now called Sight Savers. In his time with the society its income rose from £200,000 to three and a half million.

His greatest interest in his later years was fly fishing.

In an address at the funeral,



Sir Edwin Arrowsmith

the Vicar of All Saints described Sir Edwin as a kind and generous man who had worked hard to assist others. He had been a devoted family man and had been delighted at the birth of his first great grandson, who was born five days before he died.

Sir Edwin had been adamant about one thing before he died: He did not want a memorial service. He said he had been to too many and could not stand another!

Sir Edwin was appointed CMG in 1950 and KCMG in 1959. He married Clondagh Connor in 1936 and had two daughters.

Heritage coins

SEVEN sets of coins to celebrate Heritage Year should be on sale in the Islands later in the year.

The tenth anniversary of the liberation will be represented by a £2 silver proof coin which is expected to sell for about £25.

Two coins have been struck for Heritage Year itself - one in silver and the other in cupronickel, both of £2 denomination. They are expected to sell at £25 and £2.

A set of the two silver coins - for the liberation and Heritage Year - is expected to retail at £46.

A proof set of the 1992 dated coin sets now in circulation with a silver Heritage Year coin will retail at about £42 while an uncirculated set with a cupronickel Heritage coin will sell for around £12.

All these should be available by the end of September.

By the end of October, three more sets should be available.

One, in silver, will commemo-

rate the 400th anniversary of the first sighting of the Islands and will consist of £5 and £25 denomination coins which will probably retail at £25 and £75.

The other two sets are in gold. To celebrate the liberation a proof coin, denomination £5, will probably sell for £600 - as against an expected £695 in UK.

A centennial set of four marking the first sighting (two coins); the centenary of Christ Church cathedral and the centenary of the Falkland Islands Defence Force is expected to cost around £850 - against a possible £995 in UK.

The coins in this case will have denominations of £10 and £100 (first sighting); £25 (cathedral centenary) and £50 (FIDF). The Treasury asks anyone wishing to buy gold coins to place an order as soon as possible.

An announcement will be made as soon as the coins arrive. Sketches and design details are available at the Treasury.

CADETS' GIVE THREE CHEERS FOR GOVERNOR

LIEUT-Comdr David Faulks talks to Cadets Naiome Summers, Jenny McKay and Angie Goodwin when inspecting the Stanley Sea Cadet contingent at the FIDF drill hall last week.

Lieut-Comdr Faulks was deputising for Capt A K Dymock, of HMS Campbelltown, who had wrenched his ankle earlier in the day and was unable to attend.

Each year the cadets are inspected by a senior officer.

This year, they combined the occasion with a farewell to the Governor, Mr William Fullerton, who is also in the picture with Sub-Lt Norman Plumb and Cadet Anna Robson.

They gave the Governor a tankard - "They are not allowed to drink beer in Kuwait where I'm going," he said, "but I am and I shall certainly use it there" - and three rousing cheers.

Lieut-Comdr Faulks accepted a tankard on behalf of Capt Dymock.

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Blonde spiked seaman's drink

COURT TOLD

A BLONDE girl spiked the drink of a senior rating in an MPA bar, Senior Magistrate James Wood was told at Stanley last week.

The result: Mark Kelvin Henderson was fined £240 after he had admitted driving on the Mare Harbour Road with more than twice the permitted level of alcohol in his breath.

He was also banned for 12 months but heard the magistrate say he could not anticipate what might have been said had it been possible to adjourn the case. He could only consider the evidence before him.

Police had to take three roadside breath tests before succeed-

ing with the fourth which proved positive. Later, in Stanley, a lower reading showed a count of 80 - more than twice the legal limit.

Defending, Ian Henderson said his client had drunk only about two pints of beer. He had been in an MPA bar where a blonde girl was celebrating her birthday. She had been seen pouring vodka into the cans and bottles on the table where he had left his drink.

Henderson had no knowledge that his drink had been topped up.

An officer from *Campbletown* said Henderson was keen, diligent and honest. He performed his duties well and had an unblemished record.

YOUTH ADMITS BEING DRUNK

A SIXTEEN-year-old youth admitted being drunk and disorderly when he appeared at Stanley.

A policeman had seen him staggering towards his motorbike, put on his crash helmet and mount the machine. When the youth noticed the policeman he gave the motorbike key to a bystander.

The constable spoke to the youth and noticed that his breath

smelled of alcohol.

For the lad, Ian Henderson said it was a first offence and totally out of character.

Senior Magistrate James Wood said the lad was lucky the police had arrived as he could have injured himself or someone else.

The youth was ordered to pay £30 out of his own earnings.

The Business Exhibition goes down well



MOTOR CYCLES had to be hauled up the steps to the Town Hall on July 7 when the Association of Businesses of the Falkland Islands held a display - its first - to show the public just what it has to offer.

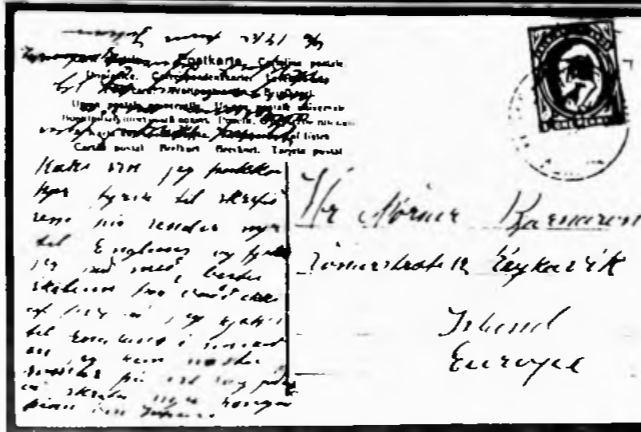
Apart from McPress Motorcycles and Geoff Porter with their motorbikes, Juniper Florists, Lifestyles, Falkland Printz, Cable & Wireless, the

Boat House and South Atlantic Marine Services all took stands promoting their products or services around which a large number of members of the public gathered.

Howe's exhibited doors and fences.

John Polard of Sullivan Shipping said the promotion appeared to have gone very well.

Card may sell for £550



Just another old postcard, you may think... but certainly not any old postcard. This one is expected to fetch between £500 and £550 at Southby's on September 10 when it will be auctioned in a sale of Postage

Stamps of the World. The clear New Island cancellation of the Edward VII Falkland stamp, which is in itself very rare, is coupled with an unusual destination - Iceland. The stamp was issued between 1904 and 1912.

Oil talks with Argentina were 'cordial'

LAST week's Anglo-Argentine talks on the possible exploitation of oil in the South Atlantic were held in a "cordial atmosphere and contributed significantly to the clarification of the respective viewpoints," said a joint statement issued afterwards.

The meeting - the second of what is known as the High Level Group - was held in London and the Islands were represented by Mrs Phyllis Rendell.

The official statement says the

Group was formed to explore the implications of the announcements by both countries relating to the continental shelf and "the scope for co-operation on any activities deriving therefrom."

Penguin News understands that the Foreign and Commonwealth Office favour a joint Anglo-Argentine exploitation of any oil or gas found. The Falkland Islands do not.

In a statement, the Falkland Island Government says: "It is the considered view of the Falkland Islands Government that the schedule of seismic surveys within the Falkland Islands Continental Shelf should be maintained. This would allow surveys to commence in October and would be completed early in 1993."

Rugby club gets own strip

STANLEY Rugby Club was presented with a strip of its own on Monday, July 13. Members, friends and families gathered at Monty's Restaurant for drinks and light refreshments to celebrate.

Kevin Connolly, of South Atlantic Leisure presented the strip to Gavin Clifton, the team captain.

Gavin, in his speech of thanks said he knew Kevin could come up with the best and that's why they had gone to him first.

He went on to explain how the team was growing. There were even Chilean, Kiwi and Welsh among the 25 members, some of whom were under 18, however the club are still looking for more people.

Mike Luxton is the treasurer and Darren Clifton the secretary.

Kevin said later that the kit was bought through a firm which John Monie, Wigan's Rugby League coach had introduced him to and cost more than £1,000.

The sponsorship deal means that after each game, players, wives and supporters can go back to Monty's for a meal and drinks.



Dominic Sadler, Gavin Clifton, Kevin Connolly and Peter Par show off their new kit

Phantoms say farewell

FOUR Phantom fighters roared across the Islands on Thursday of last week in a farewell flight.

In tight formation the planes - from 1435 Flight - passed over Port Louis, Green Patch, Teal Inlet, Port San Carlos, Pebble Island, Saunders Island, Hill Cove, Dunnose Head, Fox Bay, Port Howard, San Carlos, Goose Green, Darwin, North Arm and Stanley.

The Phantoms which have served in the Islands for 10 years, will now be stripped for spares.

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Our Winter Schedule will therefore be as follows:

JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER
T 30	T 13 T 27	T 10 T 24	F 9 F 23

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HEART OF GOLD ROVER HELPS CHILDREN IN HOSPITAL



Bad record, youth told

"IN the six months I have been here, you have appeared before me more times than any other person," Senior Magistrate, Mr James Wood, told a lad at Stanley Juvenile Court.

"You are 15 and your record is very bad."

However, the boy, who was appearing to hear the court's decision three months after he had admitted criminal damage and burglary, was given "a final chance."

This came in the form of a conditional discharge for 12 months. If he is in trouble before that time is up he will face penalties for both the new offence and those for which he was before the court last week.

On a third count, the boy's father was bound over in the sum of £250 to exercise control over this son. If the lad offends again, the father will be at risk of paying £250.

The boy was ordered to pay £8 compensation.

A MARS bar was sold for £14 during an auction aboard the fleet tanker, *RFA Gold Rover*. It was all part of a charity campaign run by CPO Graham Dyer and PO Gary Edney. And last week, the skipper, Capt Chris Smith, proved what a great job the two petty officers had done when he presented the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital with a cheque for £250. The gift, which was accepted by Civilian Matron Mandy Heathman and Health Visitor Jane Thorn, will be spent on toys for the younger patients - particularly toddlers.

ASTHMA VIDEO SHOULD HELP PARENTS

THE Islands' Asthma Support Group has just opened its first bank account - with £276 donated as the result of a darts tournament at the Victory bar.

And already it has been decided to send £50 to the National Asthma Campaign in UK for research. However, members are keen that any money raised should also go towards relieving local sufferers.

So they will buy the video *Away with the Wheeze* which will be lent to parents, schools and the hostel, or to anyone who would like to see it.

The film is designed to show parents or grown-ups in charge of asthmatic children what they can do to help.

Next on the shopping list may be a nebuliser, a piece of equipment that helps sufferers in severe spasm.

£50 drink fine

WHEN Eric Smith was backed into by a vehicle while walking in Brandon Road, he was found to have been drinking.

Last week at Stanley magistrates' court he was fined £50 for drinking while on the Black List and had his prohibition extended by a month, to October 27.



Beaver on Down to B&F



B&F has now opened a shop in Stanley selling flans, pastries, cooked meats, butcher meats and sausages.

The shop is situated on Dean Street, part of the Reflections building. Just look for the 'BEAVER' logo.

As well as a supply of frozen products kept in chest freezers, B&F sell fresh goods across the counter.

B&F have high hopes for the future to become a full delicatessen service.

Due to the high cost of equipment, this is something Bob Fiddes, the owner and manager of B&F, will work up to.

Already though he is supplying speciality sausages - garlic sausages for which there is a popular local market.

At present B&F encompasses the Beaver Hanger on Ross Road which operates a retail shop and is staffed Monday to Friday 8am to 5.30pm. It is here that the food is prepared for the shop outlets.

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- tinned fruits - selection
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Maud and Michael are the Craft Fair champions



Christine Hewitt, 4, child runner-up

This year's Craft Fair was bigger and better than ever and was held in the Drill Hall on Saturday 11 and Sunday 12 of July.

Presenting the prizes on Saturday was Mrs Arlene Fullerton. Mrs Fullerton said how pleased she was that they were able to squeeze in another Craft Fair before they left.

She described how the number of entries had grown. Specially the children's.

She also mentioned the quality of the work. And how the Islanders, amongst their daily chores were able to fit in time to produce such high standard of work.

The prize winners are as follows:

- SECTION A - HOMESPUN WOOL
 Fine
 1st Maud McKenzie
 2nd Margo Smallwood
 3rd Margo Smallwood
 HC Maud McKenzie



Maud McKenzie accepts one of her prizes from Mrs Fullerton



Kathy and Lisa Laffi find buying raffle tickets really is a laughing matter



LEFT: Gerald Cheek takes a closer look at this year's photographic exhibits in the FIDF Hall while John McLeod takes a longer view of things



Michael Keenleyside, who was junior champion of the fair



Maggie Barkman accepts a prize from the Governor's wife, Mrs Arlene Fullerton

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

Beachcomber Baldrick joins in the search

IT'S NOT often I have a cast-iron excuse to go beachcombing, but a friend asked whether I could search out some natural objects to complete a Falkland scrapbook she's making for two young boys.

Baldrick, proper and I took the task seriously, hunting assiduously along the shoreline while Chivers (young and irresponsible cat that he is) cavorted around us.

It's amazing what one sees on the beach, especially after a moon tide.

Sheep carcasses and dead birds, netting and other ships detritus, abound. Some pilot whale bones still remain from a stranding some years ago, mostly just the skulls; from these I retrieved a couple of teeth, which I felt sure would appeal to any normally macabre-minded small boy.

Kelp I rejected as being too smelly, not having time in which properly to wash and dry samples, and interestingly shaped driftwood is a bit bulky for scrapbooks...

The cats and I, between us, gathered up a reasonable haul of pebbles, shells and feathers, returning home by a higher route in order to collect Christmas Bush and Diddle Dee etc.

Returning home, I added samples of greasy fleece, washed fleece, rawhide and other oddments to my motley collection. The boys should be pleased, but I'm not so sure about their mother's reaction, particularly on seeing the teeth...

Lacking any other excuses to ramble outdoors, I then set to work indoors, preparing for some special visitors who were scheduled to drop in for coffee.

All my accumulated junk was shoved out of sight, the bathroom was scrubbed within an inch of its life and I even baked short-

bread and Hot Penguins (ginger biscuits). I was a little concerned that the visitors might become asphyxiated by the combined fumes of Jif, Mr. Sheen and Flash, but no doubt they are used to being greeted by similar evidence of preparations elsewhere...

Among the frenzy of spring cleaning and baking, the boss was heard muttering something to the effect that it's a b***** good job we do get visitors now and again. If there were a club for Neglected Husbands I reckon he'd be a staunch member.

The actual visit came and went all too fast, leaving both the Boss and myself slightly jet-lagged. At least the smoko tins are full though, and I can cat-ramble with a clear conscience.

Another aid to serenity and complacency is the sight of a freezer full of beef, in one shape or another, carefully wrapped and labelled.

This is the result of three days' graft on my part, aided by the Boss and supervised (in spirit at least) by the cats. The Boss did admit to me once that his grasp of history wasn't all that hot, but even so I was a little bemused when he waltzed in with some fillet steak and announced it would make excellent Beef Napoleon...

I don't intend to cross swords just now with my beloved, however, as it is the Time of the Chainsaw: gorse hedge, hebe, tree lupins - nothing is safe when he has the urge to decapitate, amputate or demolish everything possible.

It's best for me to tread warily at such a time, agreeing with everything he says and humouring his every (well, almost every) whim.

Now, where did I put that recipe for Beef Napoleon?

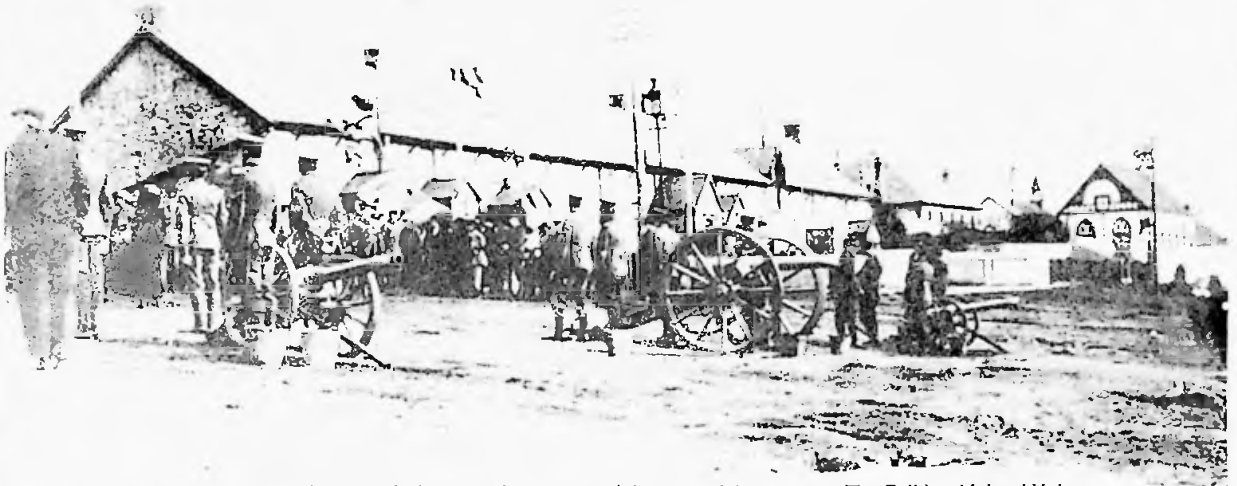
YOUR VIDEO CHOICE by BYRON

HER ALIBI
Frothy and lighthearted drama concerning a Romanian beauty who would have little trouble getting asylum anywhere. Tom Selleck is her rescuer; as a writer he is in trouble, he is provided with no alibi for such a light-weight movie. Pretty settings but a paper thin story line.

TROUBLE IN MIND
Title may give some clue to the state of the director. In an uncertain time frame, in a pretend city there is a lugubrious tale of ex cop, ex con, playing a latter day Lone Ranger. Lots of elements of a meaty plot spoiled by confusion of characters. The heavy military presence is never explained, Kris Kristofferson is what he always is, but older. Background music, including Marianne Faithfull, is good.

Penguin News

HERITAGE Special



One of the earliest pictures of what was then, around the turn of the century, The Falkland Island Volunteers

100 years ago: How the FIDF was born

THE information in this article was taken from a Gazette published in 1892.

A PUBLIC meeting was held in the court house on Wednesday, 24th February, with a view to discussing the question of the enrolment of a Volunteer Force in the Falkland Islands, His Excellency the Governor in the chair.

Capt Lang from *HMS Cleopatra*, the Senior Naval Officer on the south east coast of America, referred to the probability, in the near future, of the establishment of a depot in the Falkland Islands and stated his conviction that if the inhabitants of the Islands showed a desire to assist the Home Government in carrying out their defence schemes by enrolling themselves as a Volunteer Force, the Home Government would be more ready to expedite the establishment of a depot.

If a body of Marines, which would be a small body, were to be sent out, a Volunteer Force would be in a position to render valuable assistance.

Capt Lang concluded by undertaking so long as he retained the position of Senior Naval Officer on the station to further the movement, as far as possible, by giving orders to all ships visiting the Falkland Islands to render every possible assistance.

Mr Rowell moved the following resolution: That a Volunteer Force be formed to consist of 60 Infantry, or more, of whom six shall be available as Mounted Infantry and Scouts, and 20 Artillerymen or more."

His Honour the Judge seconded and the motion was carried unanimously.

Mr Packe moved: "That the officers to be appointed be balloted for and that His Excellency be asked to assign the position and rank as he may deem best to be held by such officers of the Force."

Mr Noble seconded and the motion was carried unanimously.

The Hon. C. A. Fraser informed the meeting of the regulations as to capitation grant and the grant of ammunition in force at home and moved the following: "That the officers shall consist of: One Captain of Infantry; One Lieutenant of Infantry; One Second Lieutenant of Infantry; One Lieutenant of Artillery; One Drill Instructor; One Sergeant Major of the whole Force and One Quartermaster Sergeant of the whole Force.

Mr F. Hardy seconded and the motion was carried unanimously.

A committee consisting of Capt Lang, the Hon C.A. Frazer and Messrs Durose, Harding and Rowell (with power to add to their number) was formed to consider "the details as to uniform and equipment of the Force, which should be of grey with facings of a darker shade - buttons bronze - breeches and gaiters with darker shade - brown leggings - brown belts &c."

It was felt desirable to have a uniform of a similar shade to that of the ground.

The meeting ended with a vote of thanks to the Governor and Capt Lang.

FIBS radio programmes compiled by Carol Kelly

July 25 to July 31

SATURDAY, JULY 25

5.03pm MUSIC
5.15 OUT AND ABOUT
6.00 LISTENING CORNER: DARK IS NECESSARY
6.30 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
6.45 SPORT NEWS
7.00 SIXTY MINUTE THEATRE
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 MY MUSIC: PANEL GAME
9.00 TRACKING THE TRENDS:-

SUNDAY, JULY 26

5.03pm MY WORD PANEL GAME
5.33 THE ARCHERS OMNIBUS
6.30 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
6.45 SPORTS ROUND UP BBC
7.00 CHURCH SERVICE FROM:-
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 FOLK MUSIC SHOW WITH MAGNUS GEORGE
9.15 STRAIGHT: By DICK FRANCIS
9.30 THE BEST OF THE MEN FROM THE MINISTRY
10.00 NEWS

MONDAY, July 28

9.03am BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 WEATHER AND MORNING SHOW
11.00 VINTAGE: MY MUSIC
11.30 MEMORY LANE
12.00 NEWS & SPORT BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOS BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 THE LATE AFTERNOON SHOW
6.00 F.I. NEWS MAG
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT
6.36 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
7.00 STAR TREK II (NEW)
7.30 FAMILIES AND HOW TO SURVIVE THEM by JOHN CLEESE and Doctor Robert Skynner
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 F.I. NEWS MAG (RPT)
9.00 ANNOUNCERS CHOICE
10.00 NEWS BFBS

TUESDAY, JULY 28

9.00am BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 WEATHER AND MORNING SHOW
11.00 IN THE PSYCHIATRIST'S CHAIR
11.30 MEMORY LANE
12.00 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOS BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 LP OF THE EVENING
5.30 CALLING THE FALKLANDS
6.00 QUOTE... UNQUOTE
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT
6.36 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
7.00 IN CONCERT: THE VOICE OF THE BEEHIVE
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 COUNTRY CROSSROADS
9.00 JACQUIS MUSICAL MERRY

GO ROUND

10.00 NEWS BFBS

WEDNESDAY, July 29

9.03am BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 TEN OF THE BEST
11.00 THE ARTS WORLDWIDE
11.15 EXPLORER'S EXTRAORDINARY: LUDWIG LEICARDT
12.00 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOS BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 THE LATE AFTERNOON SHOW
6.00 F.I. NEWS MAGAZINE
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS
6.36 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
7.00 PRESENTING SHEILA STEAFEL (COMEDY)
7.30 NIGHT MUST FALL by Emlyn Williams
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 F.I. NEWS MAG (RPT)
9.00 VARIATIONS WITH STEVEN PALMER
10.00 NEWS BFBS

THURSDAY, JULY 30

9.03am BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 WEATHER AND MORNING SHOW
11.00 BLIND VISION GROWING UP BLIND IN A SIGHTED WORLD
11.15 BARCHESTER TOWERS
11.30 MEMORY LANE
12.00 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 SPECIAL REQUESTS
5.30 LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL
6.00 BAHAI VIEWPOINT
6.15 MUSIC FILL
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT
6.36 WEATHER FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
7.00 A TALE OF TWO CITIES
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 POT LUCK WITH MYRIAM
10.00 NEWS BFBS

FRIDAY, July 31

9.03am BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 WEATHER & MORNING SHOW
11.00 DRAMA: 1994
11.30 MEMORY LANE
12.00 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 MUSIC FILL
5.30 CALLING THE FALKLANDS
5.45 MUSIC FILL
6.00 F.I. NEWS MAG
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT
6.36 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
7.00 COUNTRY CROSSROADS
7.30 THE LAST CHANCE TO SEE: THE JUAN FERNADES FUR SEAL
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 F.I. NEWS MAG (RPT)
9.00 FRIDAY HOUR
10.00 NEWS BFBS

August 1 to August 7

SATURDAY, August 1

5.03pm MUSIC
5.30 CHILDRENS CORNER
6.00 LISTENING CORNER: DARK IS FASCINATING
6.30 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
6.45 SPORT NEWS
7.00 SIXTY MINUTE THEATRE: CRIME'S ON GOAT ISLAND
7.30 FAMILIES AND HOW TO SURVIVE THEM
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 MY MUSIC: PANEL GAME
9.00 TRACKING THE TRENDS:-

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

5.03pm MY WORD: PANEL GAME
5.33 THE ARCHERS OMNIBUS
6.30 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
6.45 SPORTS ROUND UP BBC
7.00 CHURCH SERVICE FROM:-
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 FOLK MUSIC SHOW WITH MAGNUS GEORGE
9.15 CAROL by PATRICIA HIGHSMITH
9.30 THE BEST OF THE MEN FROM THE MINISTRY
10.00 NEWS

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

9.03am BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 WEATHER AND MORNING SHOW
11.00 VINTAGE: MY MUSIC
11.15 WINTER QUIZ
11.30 MEMORY LANE
12.00 NEWS & SPORT BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOS BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 THE LATE AFTERNOON SHOW
6.00 F.I. NEWS MAG
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT
6.36 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
7.00 STAR TREK II
7.30 FAMILIES AND HOW TO SURVIVE THEM
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 F.I. NEWS MAG (RPT)
9.00 ANNOUNCERS CHOICE
10.00 NEWS BFBS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

9.00am BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 WEATHER AND MORNING SHOW
11.00 IN THE PSYCHIATRIST'S CHAIR
11.30 MEMORY LANE
12.00 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOS BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 LP OF THE EVENING
5.30 CALLING THE FALKLANDS
6.00 QUOTE... UNQUOTE
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT
6.36 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS

7.00 THE COMMUNARDS IN CONCERT
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 COUNTRY CROSSROADS
9.00 JACQUIS MUSICAL MERRY GO ROUND
10.00 NEWS BFBS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

9.03am BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 TEN OF THE BEST
11.15 EXPLORERS EXTRAORDINARY: CANOE MACGREGOR
12.00 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOS BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 THE LATE AFTERNOON SHOW
6.00 F.I. NEWS MAGAZINE
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS
6.36 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
7.00 PRESENTING SHEILA STEAFAL (COMEDY)
7.30 30 MINUTE THEATRE: THE GROTTO BY BRIAN OLIVER
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 F.I. NEWS MAG (RPT)
9.00 VARIATIONS WITH STEVEN PALMER
10.00 NEWS BFBS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

9.03am BFBS
10.00 BLIND VISION: PETER WHITE TALKS ABOUT GROWING UP BLIND IN A SIGHTED WORLD
10.03 WEATHER AND MORNING SHOW
11.15 BARCHESTER TOWERS
11.30 MEMORY LANE
12.00 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 SPECIAL REQUESTS
5.30 AT THE CROSSROADS: ROBERT JOHNSON
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT
6.36 WEATHER FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
7.00 A TALE OF TWO CITIES
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 POT LUCK WITH MYRIAM
10.00 NEWS BFBS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

9.03am BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 WEATHER & MORNING SHOW
11.00 DRAMA: 1994
11.30 MEMORY LANE
12.00 NEWS AND SPORT BFBS
12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOS BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 THE ARCHERS
5.18 MUSIC FILL
5.30 CALLING THE FALKLANDS
5.45 MUSIC FILL
6.00 F.I. NEWS MAG
6.30 NEWS AND SPORT
6.36 WEATHER, FLIGHTS AND ANNOS
7.00 COUNTRY CROSSROADS
7.30 WORLD MAKERS: HUNTERS & GATHERERS
8.00 NEWS DESK FROM THE BBC
8.30 F.I. NEWS MAG (RPT)
9.00 FRIDAY HOUR
10.00 NEWS BFBS

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, July 25

4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT International sporting news and features
4.50 DANGEROUS Cartoon
5.10 THUNDERBIRDS Lady Penelope gets caught up with industrial espionage
6.00 THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW
6.45 NOEL'S ADDICTS Last in present series
7.15 BANANAMAN Cartoon
7.20 THE LAST SHOW ON EARTH Round the world seeking endangered species
9.00 GOODBYE CRUEL WORLD
10.00 BBC NEWS AND SPORT
10.20 SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: PSYCHO III (1986)

SUNDAY, July 26

2.30 HIGHLIGHTS OF BRITISH GRAND PRIX
3.05 ITV CHART SHOW
3.50 BROOKSIDE Terry is a free man. But at what price?
5.00 RUPERT Animated adventures of Rupert Bear and friends
Followed by: THE JETSONS Cartoon series
5.45 OWL TV A wildlife series presented by Michaela Strachan
6.00 THE CRYSTAL MAZE (New) Games to test skill, strength and intellect
6.50 EASTENDERS Pat is determined not let Frank stand in her way
7.45 ADVENTURES Real life exploration and challenges
8.40 THE OTHER SIDE OF PARADISE
9.30 SCREAMING
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.15 NATURAL LIES
11.10 ATHLETICS

MONDAY, July 27

5.10 TROUBLEMAKERS
5.35 DOCURAMA
6.00 ELDORADO
6.30 ANTHON MOSIMANN - NATURALLY Culinary delights
6.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (NEW) Quiz presented by Nicky Campbell
7.20 CORONATION STREET Vera and Lisa support Terry during his court case
7.45 FIGHTING BACK Celebrities who coped after losing their health
8.15 SO HAUNT ME Last in current series
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 ROOT INTO EUROPE Last in series
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 MICHAEL WINNER'S TRUE CRIMES
10.55 UNDERBELLY Thriller

TUESDAY, July 28

5.10 WHAT'S THAT NOISE? Examining different music styles
5.35 STREETWISE Owen is kidnapped
6.00 SURVIVORS Seagull's struggle for survival
6.30 EMMERDALE
6.55 THE GREEN LIFE GUIDE
7.20 CLASSIC ADVENTURE Action and adventure from around the world
7.50 ONLY JOKING (New)
8.15 CRIME LIMITED The show that takes the cameras behind the scenes of crime
8.45 THE COMEDIANS
9.10 INSIDE STORY Russia's master spies
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 THE GRAVY TRAIN GOES EAST
11.20 MEN BEHAVING BADLY Last in series

WEDNESDAY, July 29

5.10 NIGHTMARE Game set in electronic dungeon
5.35 THE MOVIE GAME (New) Film and video quiz
6.00 ELDORADO
6.30 THE RICHARD AND JUDY SHOW (NEW) (Topical talk show)
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 CHURCHILL Biography of the great leader
8.45 LAND OF HOPE AND GLORIA American runs a stately home
9.10 SPENDER keeps an armed robber under investigation
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 UP AND UNDER 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 discovers he has a 12 yr old son

THURSDAY, July 30

5.10 FUN HOUSE Game show for youngsters
5.35 THE FLINTSTONES
6.00 TOP OF THE POPS
6.30 EMMERDALE Mark's future is suddenly looking brighter
6.55 SURGICAL SPIRIT
7.20 THE HUMAN ELEMENT
7.50 ONLY JOKING
8.15 MULBERRY
8.45 IN SEARCH OF WILDLIFE
9.10 FIRM FRIENDS (Last in series)
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 WAR STORIES Personal views of Falklands conflict - tonight
Nick Barker of HMS Endurance
11.10 SCENE HERE
11.35 SHORT AND CURLIES

FRIDAY, July 31

5.10 ACTIV-8 (New)
5.35 STREETWISE 6.00 ELDORADO
6.30 VERY BIG VERY SOON
6.55 THE COOK REPORT UPDATE
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 WHICKERS WORLD Alan Whicker in Spain
8.15 VICTORIA WOOD - SOLD OUT
9.10 TO EACH HIS OWN (Concludes this domestic drama)
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 NORTHERN EXPOSURE
11.15 BUNCH OF FIVE - THE WEEKENDERS Third in series of pilot sitcoms

SATURDAY, August 1

4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT
4.50 THE JETSONS
5.10 THUNDERBIRDS
6.00 THE ROYAL TOURNAMENT
6.50 COMEDY CLASSICS - DAD'S ARMY then ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
8.10 OMNIBUS Profile of Barcelona
9.00 OLYMPICS TODAY Highlights of last Saturday's opening ceremony
10.00 BBC NEWS AND SPORT
10.20 SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: HARRY AND SON (1984)

SUNDAY, August 2

1.50 OLYMPICS TODAY
3.05 ITV CHART SHOW
3.50 BROOKSIDE Max has some explaining to do
5.00 THE MORECAMBE AND WISE SHOW
6.00 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
6.50 EASTENDERS Has Mandy discovered Mark's secret?
7.45 ADVENTURES
8.40 THE OTHER SIDE OF PARADISE Chris has been cursed to die
9.30 SCREAMING Rachel has left the household
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.15 NATURAL LIES Andrew makes a desperate bid
11.05 FORTY MINUTES A profile of women who have married long-term prisoners, lifers

MONDAY, August 3

5.10 TROUBLEMAKERS Toby Jenks has now attracted the attention of the police
5.35 DOCUMARA Puppy love
6.00 ELDORADO Isabelle snubs Bunny
6.30 ANTHON MONIMAN - NATURALLY Last in the current series
6.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE A fast moving quiz show
7.20 CORONATION STREET There's panic at the Rovers
7.45 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION
9.10 TARRANT ON TV
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 MICHAEL WINNER'S TRUE CRIMES
10.55 UNDERBELLY

TUESDAY, August 4

5.10 WHAT'S THAT NOISE? Different music styles
5.35 STREETWISE Owen runs into an old friend
6.00 A SUMMER JOURNEY (NEW) Journey along the coasts of Somerset and N.Devon
6.30 EMMERDALE Joe and Jack are at loggerheads again
6.55 THE GREEN LIFE GUIDE How to lead a green life
7.20 THE PEACEKEEPERS A profile of the UN peacekeeping force in Cyprus
7.45 OLYMPICS TODAY
8.45 THE COMEDIANS Quick-fire laughter
9.10 INSIDE STORY How the Humberside police deal with child abuse cases
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 THE GRAVY TRAIN GOES EAST Final episode
11.25 MEN BEHAVING BADLY The flatmates continue their sexual pursuit of Deborah

WEDNESDAY, August 5

5.10 NIGHTMARE
5.35 THE MOVIE GAME
6.00 ELDORADO About a group of ex-pats living in Spain
6.30 THE RICHARD AND JUDY SHOW
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET Emily fears her mental state will be debated in court
7.45 OLYMPICS TODAY
8.45 LAND OF HOPE AND GLORIA
9.10 SPENDER Drama about an unorthodox undercover detective
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 UP AND UNDER Fly-on-the-wall series about Rugby
11.00 TOM JONES: THE RIGHT TIME
11.25 SHORT STORIES A tragic tale of how a car accident wrecked a family's life

THURSDAY, August 6

5.10 FUN HOUSE The messy, wacky game show for younger viewers
5.35 GRAVESDALE HIGH Spoof horror cartoon
6.00 TOP OF THE POPS
6.30 EMMERDALE A celebration causes Michael some grief
6.55 SURGICAL SPIRIT Sheila is shocked to find she's been burgled
7.20 MIG - THE RED BARONS
7.45 OLYMPICS TODAY
8.45 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
9.10 VIEWPOINT '92
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 WAR STORIES Personal view of Falklands conflict tonight presented by Ian Mather, defence correspondent
11.10 SCENE HERE
11.35 RE-PLAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

5.10 ACTIV-8 Series reviewing sports activities
5.35 STREETWISE A fire breaks out
6.00 ELDORADO Freddie strays into terrible danger
6.30 EVERYBODY'S EQUAL
6.55 JIMMY'S Fly-on-the-wall series set in a hospital
7.20 CORONATION STREET What conclusion does Derek reach about Ted's state of health?
7.45 OLYMPICS TODAY
9.25 SOME MOTHERS DO 'AVE 'EM
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 THE PROFESSIONALS
11.15 BUNCH OF FIVE: SHALL WE GATHER AT THE RIVER
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SIR REX HUNT writes his UK letter

Why I yearn for Penguin News

BACK again in dear old England, this green and pleasant land, we are back to the shrill of the media, desperately competing for more viewers, readers and listeners.

I have long thought that there is too little news for all the eager beavers seeking to disseminate it. In the second world war, there were more momentous events in a week than we now get in a year, yet the newspapers were rationed to four sheets and nevertheless managed to keep us well informed. Having been away from the daily bombardment of manufactured hype, it strikes one even more when one returns.

I find myself yearning for the uncomplicated life of a fortnightly *Penguin news*, *FIBS* and the *Teaberry Express*.

How, then, from our daily welter of news and views, to sort out the facts that may interest you? First and foremost, you may have missed Mr Patten's inaugural address as Governor of Hong Kong. He pledged himself to 'represent the interest of the people of Hong Kong'.

Not, you will note, those of

China or of Britain.

Now, Mr Patten is a politician, not a career diplomat, but his job is the same as that of any Governor of a colony. I hope, therefore, that Mr Tatham will give the same pledge to the people of the Falkland Islands when he is inaugurated next month. It will be a welcome sign that not only Mr Patten but also the Foreign Office recognises the difference between a governor and an ambassador.

Before anyone raises the old Argentine red herring of 'interests' as opposed to 'wishes', let me say that I have always considered this a spurious argument.

One cannot truly represent your interests without having due regard to your wishes. To pretend otherwise is the height of arrogance and colonial paternalism.

'I know what is best for you whether you like it or not' is more appropriate to the nursery than to a mature community with democratically elected representatives.

Representing your interests (and reflecting your wishes) at the talks with the Argentines on

oil last week in London was your Chief Education Officer, Phyl Rendell.

I have not seen the communique, but I understand that Phyl was most effective in guarding your interests.

Incidentally, she was full of praise for the robust line that Adrian Beamish took with the Argentines. No concessions were made and I am assured that there is no question of the Foreign Office doing a deal behind your backs.

One good piece of news this month is that the Duke of York has agreed to be patron of Falklands Conservation. This should help the appeal which is due to be launched shortly to raise funds to meet running costs.

One piece of sad news was the death on July 10 of Sir Edwin Arrowsmith, a previous Governor of the Falkland Islands. Affectionately known by everyone as 'Arrow', he was a tower of strength to me during my term of office.

I shall never forget his kind messages of support and encouragement during the dark days of 1982.

Finally, you may not have seen a news item the other day from New Zealand. Apparently they have just experienced their most severe snow storm since 1946. Many sheep were lost and farms cut off.

I hope that you are more fortunate for the rest of your winter.

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Cheryl with her 'time machine'

Cheryl gets letter from another age

THIS is a story for Sci-Fi fans. For the letter in Sister Cheryl Cox's hands has travelled through both time and space.

It left London sometime in June this year and went to Argentina by mistake. However, it did not leave Argentina until 20 years before it got there. It then recrossed the Atlantic - twice - before being picked up by Cheryl at Stanley post office, back in 1992, 21 years after leaving Buenos Aires.

Yet Cheryl has been in the Islands for only 18 months.

There is, of course, a perfectly prosaic explanation for all this. When the Argentines redirected the letter back to UK, the postal clerk in BA used the wrong cancellation date. Instead of July 1992, he stamped July 1971.

Bert gets extra year's Black List

BERT Goodwin was fined £50 and had his Black List sentence extended for another 12 months when he pleaded guilty at Stanley to drinking while on the Black List.

Inspector Dave Morris said that on June 16 police responded to a 999 call from 7 Ross Road where they were invited in by Goodwin who was half dressed. "Police officers had to assist him to get dressed," he said.

A breath sample showed 85 micrograms per 100 milligrams of breath.

Goodwin told the court he thought that if he were taken off the Black List he would stay out of trouble. But Senior Magistrate James Wood said it was more likely he would walk into the nearest pub.

Goodwin was given three months to pay the £50 fine.

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Craft Fair prizewinners (Continued)

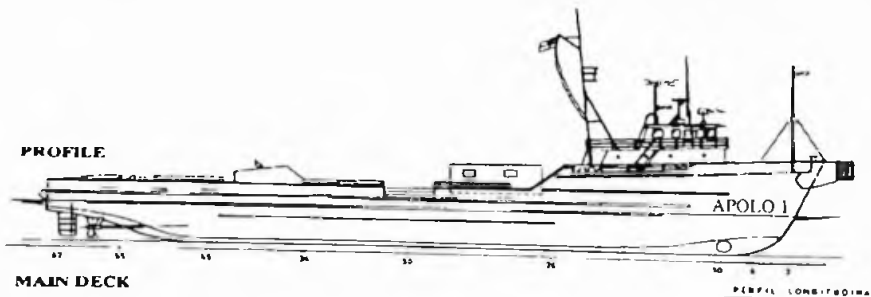
- Thick**
1st Maud McKenzie
2nd Julia Henderson
- Dyed**
1st Maud McKenzie
2nd Maud McKenzie
3rd Maud McKenzie
- Any article knitted**
1st Maud McKenzie
2nd Julia Henderson
3rd Mildred Dickson
HC Maud McKenzie
- Any article woven**
HC Kate Henworth
- SECTION B - KNITTING**
Fair Isle (handknitted)
1st Ileen Smith
2nd Yvonne Turner
3rd Janette Vincent
HC Nicola Crowie
- Handknitted aran article**
1st Fayan Morrison
2nd Marj McPhee
3rd Isobel Short
HC Elaine McCallum (2), Linda McRae, Helen Chapman
- Handknitted baby's article**
1st Maureen Green
2nd Helen Chapman
3rd Fiona Dickson, Fayan Morrison
- Other handknitted article**
1st Helen Chapman
2nd Mildred Dickson, Margaret Hewitt
3rd Nicola Crowie, Elaine McCallum
HC Ileen Smith
- Machine knitted sweater**
1st Marlane Marsh
2nd Maud McKenzie
- 3rd Marlane Marsh
HC Phyllis Jaffray
- Other machine knitted article**
1st Marlane Marsh
- Any item (childrens)**
1st Michelle Marsh
- SECTION C - WEAVING AND BASKETWORK**
Woven Rug
1st Margo Smallwood
- Other woven article**
1st Kate Hensworth
- Basketwork**
NO ENTRIES
- Any childrens item**
1st Stephen Betts
- SECTION D - SEWING AND CROCHET**
Handsewn article
1st Helen Chapman
HC Fiona Didlick
- Machine sewn article**
1st Fiona Didlick
2nd Anne Howells
3rd Helen Chapman
HC Helen Chapman
- Any item of quilting, patchwork or applique**
1st Alice Keenleyside
2nd Bernadette Paver
3rd Helen Blades
HC Jane Cotter
- Cotton crochet article**
1st Dorothy Newman
2nd Dorothy Newman
HC Sue Birmingham
- Other crochet article**
2nd Maureen Green
HC Irene Winter
- SECTION E - EMBROIDERY AND TAPESTRY**
Embroidered item using bought kit
1st Helen Lindley
2nd Maud McKenzie
3rd Marian Purvis
HC Catherine Stafford
- Other embroidered item**
1st Ingrid Jaffray
2nd Julia Henderson
3rd Margaret Butler
HC Phyllis Jaffray
- Embroidered item (children)**
1st Juliet Poole
2nd Bernadette Lang
3rd Sacha Hobman
HC Rebecca Henderson
- Tapestry item using bought kit**
1st Kate Hensworth
2nd Anita Mosey
3rd Elaine McCallum
HC June Jaffray
- Other tapestry item**
1st Alice Keenleyside
2nd Irene Winter
3rd Anne Howells
HC Jan Miller
- Any tapestry item (children)**
1st Sarah Rowland
2nd Ryan Hawksworth
3rd Stephen Betts
HC Kelly Moffat
- SECTION F - SOFT TOY MAKING**
Homemade soft toy
1st Helen Chapman
2nd Linda McRae
3rd Emily Goodwin
HC Helen Blades, Alice Keenleyside,
- Emily Goodwin**
- Homemade soft toy (children)**
1st Louise Pole-Evans
2nd Ryan Hawksworth
3rd Barbara Howells
- Bought soft toy kit**
1st Vi Heathman
2nd Vi Heathman
- Bought soft toy kit (children)**
1st Tracy Freeman
2nd Leah Hobman
3rd Sarah Forster
- Bought toy dressed by exhibitor**
HC Helen Chapman
- SECTION G - RUGMAKING AND MACRAME**
Wool rug
1st Diane McGill
2nd Willie May
3rd Isobel Short
- SECTION H - SHEEPSKINS**
Cured sheepskin
1st Dennis Middleton
2nd Dennis Middleton
- Cured calf skin**
1st Dennis Middleton
- SECTION I - HORNWORK, GEARMAKING AND LEATHERWORK**
Hornwork item
1st George Porter
3rd Keith Heathman
- Horsegear item**
1st Donna Minnell
2nd Donna Minnell (2)
HC Donna Minnell

Craft Show prizewinners (continued)

- Leatherwork item**
1st Colin Davies
2nd Colin Davies
3rd Colin Davies
HC Rab McRae
- SECTION J - WOODWORK, METALWORK AND POTTERY**
Woodwork
1st Michael McRae
2nd George Porter
3rd George Porter
HC George Porter
- Metalwork or glasswork**
1st Fred Clark
2nd Fred Clark
3rd Liz Saunders
- Pottery**
1st Mel Lloyd
- Any item (children)**
1st Kevin Marsh
2nd Simon Summers
3rd Kevin Marsh
HC Mark Gilbert
- SECTION K - MODELMAKING**
Model (bought kit)
1st Michael Campbell
- Model (bought kit) (children)**
1st Ian Pole-Evans
2nd Simon Summers
3rd Kyle Biggs
HC Christopher Gilbert, Michael Keenleyside (2), David Keenleyside
- Homemade model**
1st Willie Bowles
2nd Willie Bowles
3rd Luke Hobman
HC Simon Summers
- Homemade model (children)**
1st James Henderson
2nd Michael Keenleyside
3rd Eddie Grimmer
HC Jackie Cotter
- SECTION L - ART**
Pen and ink drawing
1st Tex Hobman
2nd Tex Hobman
3rd Audrey McGhie
- Water colour painting**
1st Mike Green
2nd Mike Green
3rd Marian Purvis
HC Maggie Barkman, Mike Green, Marian Purvis
- Oil painting**
1st Maggie Barkman
2nd Maggie Barkman
3rd Kristin Wohlers
HC Marian Purvis (2)
- Other item of art**
1st Sally McLeod
2nd Marian Purvis
3rd Jan Honeyman
HC Alan Gamblin, Jan Honeyman, Gary Clement
- Any item (children up to 4 years)**
1st Christine Hewitt
2nd Christine Hewitt
3rd James Henderson
- Any item (children 5 to 11 years)**
1st Michael Keenleyside
2nd Anna Luxton
3rd Tanya Marsh
HC Rachel Freeman, Tanya McCallum
- Any item (children 12 to 15 years)**
1st Colin Browning
2nd Sacha Hobman
3rd Luke Hobman
HC Simon Summers
- SECTION M - PHOTOGRAPHY**
Portrait - colour photograph
1st Montana Short
2nd Sharon Marsh
3rd Dave Eynon
HC Kristin Wohlers, George Davies
- Landscape or seascape - colour photograph**
1st Montana Short
2nd Su Howes-Mitchell
3rd Montana Short
HC Dave Eynon, Catherine Stafford
- Wildlife - colour photograph**
1st Dave Eynon
2nd Robbie Maddocks
3rd Fred Clark
HC Mike Rendell, Robbie Maddocks
- Any other colour photograph**
1st Dave Eynon
2nd Jane Cameron
3rd Kristin Wohlers
HC Kristin Wohlers (2), Graham France, Susie Hansen
- Any black and white photograph**
1st Sue Howes-Mitchell
2nd Peter Nightingale
3rd Sharon Marsh
- Photograph taken and processed by exhibitor**
HC Montana Short
- Any photograph (children)**
2nd Christopher Gilbert
3rd Tim Morrison
HC Kerry Middleton, Christopher Gilbert, Roslyn Harris
- SECTION WINNERS**
- SECTION A - Homespun wool** - Maud McKenzie
SECTION B - Knitting - Marlane Marsh
SECTION C - Weaving and basketwork - Margo Smallwood and Kate Henworth
SECTION D - Sewing and crochet - Helen Chapman
SECTION E - Embroidery and tapestry - Alice Keenleyside
SECTION F - Soft toy making - Vi Heathman
- SECTION G - Rugmaking and Macrame** - Diane McGill
SECTION H - Sheepskins - Dennis Middleton
SECTION I - Hornwork, gearmaking and leatherwork - Willie Bowles
SECTION J - Woodwork, metalwork and pottery - Fred Clark
SECTION K - Modelmaking - Willie Bowles
SECTION L - Art - Maggie Barkman
SECTION M - Photography - Dave Eynon and Montana Short
- CUP WINNERS**
- Cable & Wireless Challenge Cup and miniature for adult with most points overall** - Maud McKenzie
Falkland Islands Development Corporation Challenge Cup and miniature for adult runner up - Helen Chapman
Falkland Islands Company Challenge Cup and medallion for child with most points overall - Michael Keenleyside
Falkland Islands Company Challenge Cup and medallion for children's runner up - Christine Hewitt
Standard Chartered Bank Rose Bowl and miniature for person with most points in sections A, B and C - Maud McKenzie
Falkland Islands Textile Association prize for the most outstanding item made from Falkland wool (judged by members of FITA) - Willie May (wool rug)
Falkland Islands Tourism Board prize for item with most potential for economic production - Dennis Middleton (cured sheepskins and calf skins)
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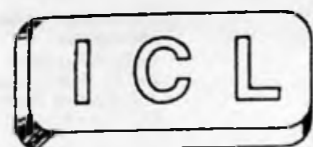
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Be aware of the Whale

The shades of night were falling fast
When through the harbour narrows passed
A Whale who bore, in white on black,
A tearful message on his back:
S.O.S.

'Oh stay', a maiden cried, 'and rest
'Your whaley hide upon my breast'
The whale just murmured 'Sorry Nurse'
And turned his message to reverse
S.O.S.

Across the harbour swam the Whale
Churning the water with his tail
Then twisting like a circus clown
Displayed his message upside down
S.O.S.

But down around the Treasury
They watched the whale more fearfully
A loss of several million quid
If S.O.S. meant 'Save our squid'
S.O.S.

The Whale dismayed to see their fright
Cried 'Mammals of the World Unite!'
Sometimes, he thought, I almost wish
That men could be harpooned by fish
S.O.S.

By dawn's new light no Whale was seen
But on the mast at Victory Green
A windsock hoisted at its head
Blown inside out - but still it read
S.O.S.

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A book that explains
Old Falkland remains
Will list all the wrecks we have known
Examples below
Will now show
New wrecks we can claim as our own.

That seal with no fur
The gas cylinder
Breeds constantly down by the shore
Near that treasure trove
An old rayburn stove
Not ready to burn anymore

The three-tonner Ford
Proud owners aboard
That happily brought home the peat
Now gently expires
On only three tyres
And blocks up one side of your street

Some folks when able
Won themselves cable
Odd timber and spare parts galore

Now heaps of this loot
Are seen to take root
Where gardens are gardens no more

Oh brave matchless day
The swift BSA
Sped easily on past the James
Recycles won't help
They rot in the kelp
Where logger ducks squat on their frames

The Rover - short base
That took horses place
Bucked readily on diddle-dee
With broken leaf springs
And none of its wings
It's cast where no cart horse would be

If much of this scrap
Were moved off the map
How neater our homeland would be.
At moderate cost
It all could be lost
The best place for wrecks is the sea.

In Falkland Skies

Lion pelt mustard camplands,
Deep blue azure sea,
Craggy peaks and stone runs,
Grey, green diddle dee,
Twisting snaking rivers,
Roof's shine green and red,
White beaches and seabed.

Waving tussac shimmers green,
Miles of gorse in gold,
Red, brown, and purple peat dyes,
Seep into waters cold,
White tipped waves whipped up,
By wind of air that's pure,
See this under the 'Robins wing',
Fly a Falklands tour.

Green coppice trees and small woods,
Black slab rocks of shale,
Jutting stocks and arches,
Denuded mountain pale,
Red, green, yellow fernbogs,
Lit by evening sun,
Billions of dust like stars
Show the night to come.

Leap like a bird off an airstrip,
Bumpy violent and short,
Rising fast as a glider.
Landing off on almost nought
Rolling woollies surge and buffet,
Making flying shaking fun,
Then into calm air bank as a turkey,
Over those Islands in the sun.

Memories

A George Island beachcomber
Old Grey and far away
From the home of my childhood days
In memories I return

Round a peat fire bright
On a cold winter's night
With a sock to darn or a rug to make
We gather for story time

Spring time quest for wild birds eggs
Goose or Duck for your breakfast with chops
And Penguin for winter store

The smell of a pan of Diddle Dee jam
Strawberries of a kind nowhere else you will find
As in my dreams with lashings of cream

A morning call from my Tussac Bird friends
As they sit on my sill
Or perch on the end of my bed
They say to me, get up we want to be fed

And once more on the stormy south shore
We wander my brother and I
Amid wreckage from ships long ago
That sailed where the forties roar

Dolphins at play, in a quiet bay
The seals resting on the shore
Out at sea the whales pass by
And all around us sea birds fly
As we stroll upon the shore

We wander on with no thought of time
Now far from home, how the day has flown
With the Southern Cross to guide us home
And in trouble with Mother once more

A Jackass choir from holes in the ground
Sing to the fading day, softly now the sea birds call
As they rest in the setting sun
In the eventide I stroll again
When my work for the day is done.

Falkland Ancestors

From Britain they came across the seas
In search of a place of their own
Long hours they toiled through sunshine and snow
And the wild winds that blow
Building a place to call home.

The years they flew by filled with sorrow and joy
As they farmed this wild land of their own
When the Century came round we all went to town
To party and play and a Navy display
We declared the Falklands our own

When trouble once more on the old British shore
Without a request they went of our best
To the service of Old Mother Home

From our slumbering past we were woken with a start
When Argies invaded our shores
With the coming of war there is quiet no more
To all of the world we are known
Disturbing the rest of the sleeping

In the quite of the night the soft voices
Of the past whispered
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More thanks from Heritage visitors

I WOULD be grateful if you would allow me some space to thank all the people of the Islands for entertaining us during the 10th Anniversary celebrations

All of us, that is to say myself, my wife, Chris and Steve Wright, felt privileged and indeed honoured to have been invited to attend these celebrations and the welcome we received is beyond anything imaginable.

I would therefore like to thank everyone for their hospitality and warm friendship. I could not dream of listing everyone involved but I fully intend to write to the various people concerned.

We feel proud at having been taken into the hearts of the people of the Falkland Islands and in answer to the numerous questions I am asked: Yes, it was worth it in 1982 and that the Parachute Regiment hold the Islands close to their hearts.

I must also make mention of our hosts, Terry and Eli Peck, whose warmth and kindness is beyond reproach and God willing, we shall 'tab' across the Islands in the not too distant future. Joe McKeown (Ex-Patrol Coy, 3 Para)

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Application for Naturalisation

Notice is hereby given that Mrs Grace Betts 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, within two weeks of this notice.

THIS IS WHAT THE SOA REALLY DOES

CANDID Camper can be relied upon to raise important and not always understood issues and his recent piece about the working of the SOA is interesting if not entirely correct.

The SOA recognised in the early days of farm sub-division that its role would have to change or be replaced and it was actually the SOA that initiated discussions with FIG and the FIDC which led to the formation of the Farmers Association; and it was the intention of the SOA Board that as soon as the new organisation was up and running SOA would put up the shutters.

For the reasons stated by Candid Camper in his fourth paragraph, the SOA was persuaded to remain in being and it has carried out its reason for continued existence with a small board of directors and a part-time secretary ever since.

In addition, the STOA occasionally writes letters or is consulted about vital farming matters, but this is normally done in consultation with the Farmers' Association, so there is no chance

of a division developing.

SOA members who are also members of the Farmers Association pay the appropriate subscription to that organisation according to farm size and, since it is the farm that is the member rather than the owner (in both organisations), SOA members are not getting anything out of the Farmers Association for nothing.

This is not true of members of the Farmers Association who are not members of the SOA. Candid Camper's remarks about subscriptions are confusing and not understood.

The present SOA membership, which includes several new farmers with at least two of them on the board, is currently paying no subscription to the SOA because, when it wound down from its original position, it had money in the bank to cover its much reduced running costs.

Experience has shown that it is only fair and reasonable that the people employing full-time labour should be responsible for negotiations with the FIGEU, as a separate organisation, and as such

the doors of the SOA are open to new members who can join for a small entry fee and have a say.

If the Farmers Association was the farmer's chief negotiator, as Candid Camper suggests, unaffordable basic wages and other increases could be agreed by majority vote with not one of those voting 'FOR' ever having to pay an additional penny more other than where shearing rates are involved.

Candid Camper states that 'as the smaller farms pay off mortgages, more farms will wish to employ people. This process has already started.'

If they do and it has, I wonder how many of them are paying, or will be able to afford to pay, the minimum terms of the current and future agreements with the FIGEU, even bearing in mind that these have been held down hard for the last few years?

At the present average level of wool prices, the produce or at least 2000 sheep is required to keep one shepherd general employed and housed: how many small farmers want, or can afford to commit that much of their flock to retaining full time labour?

Candid Camper's motivating complaint is not stated so I assume he feels that SOA is agreeing excessive wages, conditions and shearing rates.

If I am wrong and he really thinks the SOA is too mean, he is a most unusual farmer; perhaps in his next article he will tell us exactly what the problem is. Robin Pitaluga, Chairman, FISOA.

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infected sheep may scratch itself on the gorse leaving virus on the gorse leaves to infect another sheep. He said experiments had shown a hard UK winter was sufficient to kill any virus left in a paddock from an infected flock.

The Vet also said he felt an outbreak of Orf in the Falklands was in some ways inevitable.

Owen, who was less worried about the importation after realising a high proportion of Falkland sheep already had Orf antibodies, was told there was cross protection between the different strains of Orf.

Experience has shown the cross protection may not be as strong as he was led to believe.

The skin condition Diane Betts is suffering from is probably Orf

related, though Owen pointed out that the Orf virus is only one of several that could create the same symptoms. The hospital has been unable to the cause as samples sent to the UK for analysis arrived dead.

"My feeling is she is probably unlucky," Owen said. "Others of my staff handled Orf infected sheep for several days at a time and show no sign of infection."

First Diane - who is employed by Falklands Landholdings to look after the Flock - had sores covering her whole body.

After a break from the island she went back and got the sores again this, this time on her legs, but much worse.

"The sores are very painful," she said. "They look like burns and at times were so bad I found it hard to work."

She was bought off the Island two weeks ago and will not return until the sores completely heal - if she goes back at all.

She does feel slightly victimised. "I was one of the people who didn't want the sheep to come in the first place. I was debating whether to take the job, but other people convinced me to do so."

After a while she began to think everyone else had been right, and she wrong, "but then I got it," she said. Now she wonders if was the right decision to allow them to come.

There is no cure for Orf, the

disease has to be left to run its course, and reinfections tend to be less severe, but a vaccine can be given to sheep already infected or exposed to lessen the response.

If Orf is affecting ewes at lambing time is possible the virus will be spread to the lambs who will infect the mothers teats leading to lamb rejection and possible financial loss to the farm. Badly affected animals loose condition.

Nick Pitaluga thinks the added stress the rams were exposed to in being kept on Sea Lion and then transhipped to the mainland site had added to the problem. If they had been kept on a mainland site "I don't think the level of outbreak would have occurred as quickly or severely," he said.

Tootie brings home the Governor's Cup

COLIN Tootie Ford is the new Governor's Cup winner. It's the second time he has won the competition, but the first time in five years that Colin Smith or Gary Hewitt have not taken it.

At one stage it looked as if a relative newcomer might steal the prize away from any member of the 'Big Four': Tootie Ford, Colin Smith, Gary Hewitt and Wax Lang.

Andy Brownlee went all the way to the final, only to be beaten four legs to two in a seven leg final by the victor Tootie Ford.

Wax Lang was responsible for knocking Colin Smith, last years winner, out of the competition in the last 16.

Colin had his chances, he had won the first leg and was down to a double one in the second but just could not finish. Wax took it in the end and went on to get the third leg.

As the crowd cheered, he hugged Colin in delight.

Colin had only narrowly survived a match in the early rounds against his brother Bruce. He just wasn't playing the sort of darts we all expect of him.

Gary Hewitt went out of the competition at the same stage, losing to Mike Sackett.

The crowd focused their attention on Wax and Tootie as proven players in the quarter finals, but one of them had to go when they met in the semis. Wax lost.

In the other semi final Andy Brownlee played Mike Sackett. Mike had been playing well but not well enough to go through to the final.

In the play off for third and fourth Andy revved up in the fast moving game and took the third.

But it was Tootie's night. The crowd were treated to some excellent darts in the final. Tootie had a chance to finish it in the fifth leg being three one up, but Andy fought back to take the leg. Tootie, maybe sensing the danger started the sixth and final leg with a maximum 160, going on to win.

Andy said afterwards he was over the moon to have got to the final.

In the ladies competition the only Camper to survive to the later stages of either competition was Sharon Marsh who reached the semi final only to be knocked out by Jenny Smith.

She played off for third and fourth with Gwynne Clarke who had been beaten by Nora Smith. Gwynne took the third place.

So it was a mother and daughter final with the Smith family assured of at least one victory. It was a friendly three leg final.

Jenny took the first leg. In the second, Nora got away first dart scoring 134 and nearly skunked Jenny. Some good darts were on show in the third leg, the match going quickly with accurate scoring and the ladies finding the doubles easily.

Jenny took the match winning the third leg and a family celebration ensued.

Nora had taken fourth place before, now she was second and her daughter Jenny went to collect the Rose Bowl from the Governor, Mr Fullerton, who was presenting it for the last time.

Guilty plea seaman walks free

YOU are free to go. Senior Magistrate James Wood told a man who had pleaded guilty to unlawful and malicious wounding.

In an unusual case, Mr Wood decided not to proceed as no acceptable interpreter could be found. Already several times adjourned, the case was delayed again when translation problems cropped up on the morning of the court. By afternoon an interpreter had been found.

Mr Dae Ku U, the accused, told the court he did not want a defence lawyer despite Mr Wood's suggestion that he might be paid out of public funds.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court a fight had broken out between crew members of the fishing vessel *Glory* who had been drinking. They had been arguing about alleged ill treatment by a Mr Jong Su Kim. He and Mr U were in the galley area when Mr Kim threw a bowl at Mr U and then attacked him with his hands.

Mr U retaliated by hitting Mr Kim over the head with a ladle, cutting him above the eye. Mr Kim then threatened Mr U with a large kitchen knife.

After some taunting, Mr Kim lunged at Mr U with the knife and cut him on the shoulder and arm. The cook intervened and knocked the knife to the floor but Mr Kim continued his attack on Mr U who retrieved the knife and stabbed Mr Kim in the stomach.

Mr U had admitted injuring Mr Kim but said he did not intend to. The interpreter was then asked to translate the summary from a document but said he had not intended to.

Mr James Wood having ascertained no other translator was available, ordered the prosecution should not proceed and that the case should lie on the file.

He was concerned that Mr U should be aware of why he was in court and what was being said against him, and that he should have the opportunity to respond.

Mr U was told he must return to his ship immediately.

Glory, as a fishing licence holder, is required by the fishing regulations to have "at least one member of the crew reasonably fluent in the English language."

COBRAS WIN THE NETBALL LEAGUE

TEAM C, the Cobras, won the Netball League.

The final game was played on Sunday July 12. At the start of the two match meeting there was a slim chance of a draw between the two top teams, but Team D, the Destroyers, had to be content with second place.

The victorious team were made up from the following players: Captain Janet Robertson; Jo Baughn; Nicky Luxton; Rhiannon Didlick; Monique Campbell; Lee Hazel; Jocelyn Melver; Donna Williams and Michelle King.

B Team, Black Adders, had led the league early in the season but the improvement by other teams and the loss of several of their better players meant they slipped back to third place.

The initial squad of players,

from whom the team to go to the Small Island Games in June will be picked, was announced on Tuesday July 14.

Players picked had to be over 16 by July, and resident in the Falklands for at least a year before the Games.

About 20 players were named and started training the following Sunday. Fatu Tolo, the coach, will concentrate on player's fitness.

Other members of the club will continue to have regular games throughout the year.

The push is now on for fund raising. An estimated £12,000 is needed to send the team away.

Other sports clubs thinking of sending representatives to the Small Island Games in the Isle of Wight are the Running, Football, Rifle and Pistol clubs.

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ARGENTINA SAYS SORRY

ARGENTINA has come as near to saying 'sorry' as it is possible to come in diplomatic language over the Committee of 24 incident.

Nevertheless, there is no doubt that as far as attempting to rebuild confidence in the Islands is concerned, they have shot themselves in the foot. No-one in the Falklands has ever trusted them. Now there is no chance.

Yesterday, a *Penguin News* reporter spent half an hour stopping people to ask: "Would you trust a written promise from an Argentine?" In each case the answer was an emphatic No.

The Argentines' 'apology' came after two protests from Britain - one to their UN embassy in New York, the other to their Foreign Ministry in Buenos Aires.

The Argentines said they regretted the misunderstanding.

In British eyes the Committee of 24 is discredited and out of date and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office has always done its best to dissuade the Falklands from attending.

Islanders, however, see it as the only international forum to which they have access.

This year, FCO Minister Tristan Garel-Jones came to an arrangement with the Argentines whereby each side agreed not to send a delegation.

Confronted with this agreement, councillors reluctantly agreed not send a delegation - although Cllr Norma Edwards was in UK and Representative Sukey Cameron was also ready to go.

The Argentines, despite the agreement, sent the charge d'affaires from their UN embassy who spoke to the committee.

An FCO spokesman said: "We were surprised and disappointed."

There was less surprise in the Islands. "I told you so," said John Cheek, who in our last edition had commented: "Written guarantee? I remember one of those in February, 1982."

In a statement issued yesterday,

councillors said: "We did not attend the Committee because the Foreign Office assured us Argentina had promised to stay away. In deceiving the Foreign Office and the Islands like this, Argentina has hardly established a basis for mutual trust.

"As far as the sovereignty of the Falklands is concerned, there is no dispute: Islanders are unanimous in our desire to remain British, there is nothing left to settle.

"We feel let down by the Foreign Office which may have been taken in by Argentine lies and accordingly gave us poor advice.

"As a consequence, we urge that steps are taken in Britain and Argentina to have the resolution removed from the agenda of the Committee of 24.

"Further, it is our intention to create a credible platform in Europe where factors concerning the future of the Falkland Islands can be debated.

"In recent years, we have been told that Argentina wishes goodwill between the two countries but this deception has done little to convince us."

HIGH SEAS ARREST

ROD Newell who, on and off, spent more than two years in the Falkland Islands, has been arrested on the high seas accused of murdering his parents.

On board the yacht *Austral Summer* with him when she was stopped by the Leander-class frigate *HMS Argonaut* was Stanley resident and owner of *Black Pig*, Steve Beldham.

Twenty-six-year-old Mr Newell was taken to Gibraltar where, yesterday, he was remanded in custody to await possible extradition to Jersey.

The warrant had been out for about three weeks. *Austral Summer* was stopped in international waters and taken to Gibraltar.

Rod Newell and Steve

Joining the Falklands registry



ACTING Governor Ronnie Sampson handing over the Red Ensign to the captain of the *Sao Rafael* Reinaldo Rocha.

The vessel is the first foreign vessel to re-register in the Falklands.

Sao Rafael, and its 40 Portuguese crew members were berthed alongside FIPASS when the Ensign was

raised and the Portuguese flag lowered. The Portuguese flag will be given to the Museum.

The vessel is a joint venture between Meredith Fishing Company and a Portuguese Fishing Company Empresa de Pesca de Averliaro (EPA).

The 745grt ship will be fishing lolligo for Europe.

Beldham were planning to run charter trips for tourists to South Georgia and were sailing *Austral Summer* to the Islands to operate the service.

Mr Newell arrived in Stanley at the end of January 1990 from New Zealand in the yacht *Charensou du Lac* and left in March this year.

Orf in the West

A NEW outbreak of Orf has been reported and one suspected case at Port San Carlos.

Richard and Bella McKay at Westley Farm, Hill Cove, report three ewes affected in a small paddock close to the house and hedged with gorse.

The ewes are three of four kept behind after others had been served and taken to a further pad-

dock. Those ewes are affected.

But perhaps the strangest thing about this outbreak is that the fourth ewe usually has a small dose of orf, although her lambs are free of the disease. This year she is hardly affected while the other three, usually free of it, have a nasty dose.

Bella McKay told *Penguin News* that the animals were hand fed and shared nuts from a trough.

'We shall be back' . . . Governor Fullerton and his wife make

'We feel privileged . . . we have loved every minute of it'

IN HIS farewell broadcast, the Governor recalled all that had happened while he had been here.

First, there was the Seamount affair and the Boyd report and the wind-down of Stanley Fisheries - "those were some of my earliest memories."

But now we had a stable and well run Fisheries Department "with all that mess cleaned away, thank goodness."

The *Indiana* and *Southern Star* had been disposed of and the Dornier replaced with Fishery Patrol Islanders.

Of the changes in the Islands themselves, he listed the opening of the swimming pool and the Jersey Estate, the water treatment plant and the building of flats and houses - private and Government - the demolition of Moody Brook barracks, the extension of the Junior School, the building of the Senior School, the opening of the Port Louis Road, progress on those to TI and Darwin, and the telephone system - "not quite in final order yet but making a great difference to our lives."

There would soon be a TV service all over Camp and "close to my own heart we have seen the Boat House restored and the lighthouse well on the way to final restoration."

Then he spoke of the fall in wool prices - "just what we didn't need right now with quite a lot of new farmers starting out." He was glad the Government had provided financial help and he hoped that would continue as such misfortune was not the fault of the farmer.

On a wider front he, referred to the new Government in Argentina and the diplomatic relations now renewed between the UK and that country.

During his time the FOCZ had been set up - "a most important asset" - and talks between the UK and Argentina had seen Islanders on delegations.

"I've proclaimed a continental shelf," he went on, "and we've enacted legislation to enable surveying to take place."

The FIPZ (Falkland Interim Protection Zone) had given way to the IRICS (Interim Reporting, Information and Consultation System) and there was now a regular air service to Punta Arenas.

"In our own political scene," the Governor went on, "councillors now play a much wider role than they used to at the time I arrived. They serve on all Government committees or chair them and public debate, I think, is more extensive which is a very valuable thing."

He then spoke of the important visitors who had visited the Islands during his time here. These



As *Penguin News* readers often saw the Governor . . . here he is inspecting a Queen's Birthday guard of honour

included: The Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke of Kent, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Defence Secretary, two Defence ministers, two Foreign Office ministers and two chiefs of Defence Staff.

There were MPs, scientists, round-the-world yachtsmen, business people, fishing people, tourists, and a whole throng of people of all kinds."

The Islanders were far more on the world map while the events of June 14 and Heritage Year, with Mrs Thatcher's visit, was most stimulating and exciting.

The changes that stood out most on the political front were the whole change of attitude in Argentina, and the setting up of the FOCZ and the proclamation of the continental shelf.

The Argentines apparently no longer wished to get the Islands back by force and were more reasoned in their attitude.

In terms of physical change he spoke of the tremendous effect Camp roads had had on people's daily lives. The change from peat to oil was another change. And the telephone and TV.

But he added this warning: "I hope that TV, when it spreads around, won't stop us all playing darts in the pub and listening to FIBS and making various handicrafts. I do hope those changes won't be as effective as that."

On sovereignty, the position seemed to be "very satisfactory". The British government was rock solid.

There was no pressure, either, on Islanders to have relations with Argentina if they did not want to. "I should say," said the Gov-

very much on your side."

He went on: "I have mentioned earlier FOCVZ and mineral surveying, both of these have been sort in my time and action has been taken on both. There may have been irritations in the way these have been achieved but they were achieved pretty quickly."

Councillors had unusually good access to ministers in London but things do not always look the same in Whitehall as when one has to deal with them.

"I am all to our having goals here and frank discussion with HMG but I think we have to be a little careful at times not to overdo exaggerated expressions of outrage or allegations that Islanders have been overlooked or something."

"If we overdo them, people will think Islanders are either crying wolf or tend to ignore it and, of course, as with any club or family, it has great advantages and also has rules and regulations to follow."

"Local authorities in the UK with much greater population or economic power than the Islands must accept central government and EEC membership, including the UK acceptance of EEC rules."

On future development, the Governor said one particular matter was the clearance of Navy Point. He would love to see a combined operation - involving PWD, volunteers and the private sector - to clean up the area.

On the subject of cleaning up, Mr Fullerton said: "We have a great and heartening consciousness of the wider aspects of the environment here, from clean air to saving whales, but perhaps we are not so good when it comes to the Coke bottles and beer cans dropped around the streets and Camp."

"I hope this is something which Islanders will not emulate the British, whose record is hardly admirable."

"The islands are so very special and relatively free of pollution, I do hope that even at that level we can concentrate on trying to keep it clean."

Mr Fullerton said of his concept of the Islands before he got here: "I found it all much more exciting and interesting from day one than the impression I had gained."

Mr Fullerton said his main memories of the Falklands would be the vast open spaces; the sea; the weather; the lack of traffic, crowds and hassle; the hospitality, warmth and friendship of the people.

He had enjoyed Camp visits enormously, he said, and would miss having to drive overland in a Land-Rover and getting firmly stuck which he thought had been great fun, as had the sailing.

"We feel very privileged to have had the chance to come here, we have loved every minute of it."

their farewell broadcasts

We definitely plan to come back again and keep links going - we already have our subscription to *Penguin News* - and we have eaten lots of diddle-dee jam so I think there's a good chance of our coming back.

"We both wish to thank all Islanders for their hospitality, tolerance, interest and the patience with which we have been received and for letting us share your life here during this period."

"We carry away a large chunk of it inside us and I think you can count on us as being fairly committed to the Falkland Islands cause whenever we find it raised anywhere in the world."

"So I would like to say a big thank-you to everyone for all those things, and we wish you all in the Islands all the very best for the future."



With friend Jason . . . Mr and Mrs Fullerton at Government House

Wild flowers fishing, and penguins from all angles

IN her farewell broadcast, Mrs Arlene Fullerton the things she would miss most about the Islands would be friendships and the freedom of life.

"Hopefully the friendships will travel and I can take them away with me," she said "but I will very much miss the freedom of life which must be unique to the Falklands...the lack of hassle, traffic and pollution; the safety to go everywhere, and of course the very beautiful scenery and the sense of extraordinary space - all the things I can't take with me."

Mrs Fullerton said she had become 'hooked' on fishing during her time in the Islands and had fished nearly everywhere: "But I never got to the Malo, so I still have to come back for that," she added.

As for the wildlife, she said: "I must have photographed just about every penguin, from every position."

But not only the birds, Mrs Fullerton had also become very interested in the wild flowers.

Having visited almost every Camp settlement, she said she and the Governor had found Camp "very refreshing."

"I've even been known to mount a horse," she said, "although I think they're still laughing at Port Howard about my mounting and going over the other side! Riding perhaps is not my thing but Camp very much is."

Mrs Fullerton had been involved in many local organisations, being President of the Red Cross and the Corona Society, as well as setting up the Youth Committee and being one of the founders of the Guides.

Asked if she had any regrets, Mrs Fullerton said that she was sorry she hadn't put aside time to work with John Smith in the mu-

seum - saying it would have been an enormous opportunity for her.

But she added: "Regrets are really not very helpful this late in the day . . . I'm really thankful for all the experiences and opportunities I have had and not the least of them is living in a place like Government House . . ."

This, she said, had been a marvellous experience - as had working with the team there.

Reasons for returning to the Islands?

"There are a lot of fish out there with my name on them; I would like to see my friends and sail in Don's *Glean*; I would like to get bogged in Camp again - if

not once then many times; and I'd like to get into the space and attain the peace of mind the Islands have to offer."

Mrs Fullerton said she would also return to see what changes had taken place

"But I very much hope that the essential characteristics of the Islands never change, and I would say to everyone to guard them - they are very very precious."

"Finally I would like to say thank you all for taking us into the community so warmly and allowing us to share your lives

"So, I'm not going to say goodbye - I'll say 'See you che'."

SURPRISE FOR PASSING MOTORISTS

POLICE were called out to deal with a cheeky exhibitionist who was displaying his wares at 20.23pm on July 25.

The man was "downing his trousers and showing his parts" to passing traffic on Ross Road.

He was also seen urinating against parked vehicles.

The man was found and, because no official complaint had been made, was cautioned.

Just over an hour later four off-duty officers were called out to deal with an un-related incident of indecent exposure.

Two officers were stopped from reaching the man on the Public Jetty by several other persons and assistance called.

The help was not needed, however. One man was arrested and ten others are helping police with their enquiries.

Four attack woman

A WOMAN was assaulted by four men on July 25 and taken to hospital with minor injuries.

The woman was punched to the ground in the Dean Street area at 10.25pm and suffered bruising.

Police are making enquiries into the incident.

Early calls

A NUMBER of people were woken up after midnight on July 25 by a mystery caller.

Several homes received a phone call from someone who was believed to be at a party.

Police are making enquiries

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Revised Winter Schedule 1992

Our customers should note that because of circumstances beyond our control Friday's arrival and departure day will move to Thursday from the 24th July to the 24th September inclusively.

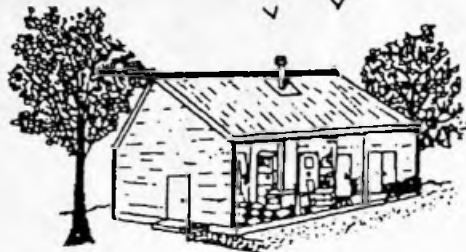
Our Winter Schedule will therefore be as follows:

AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER
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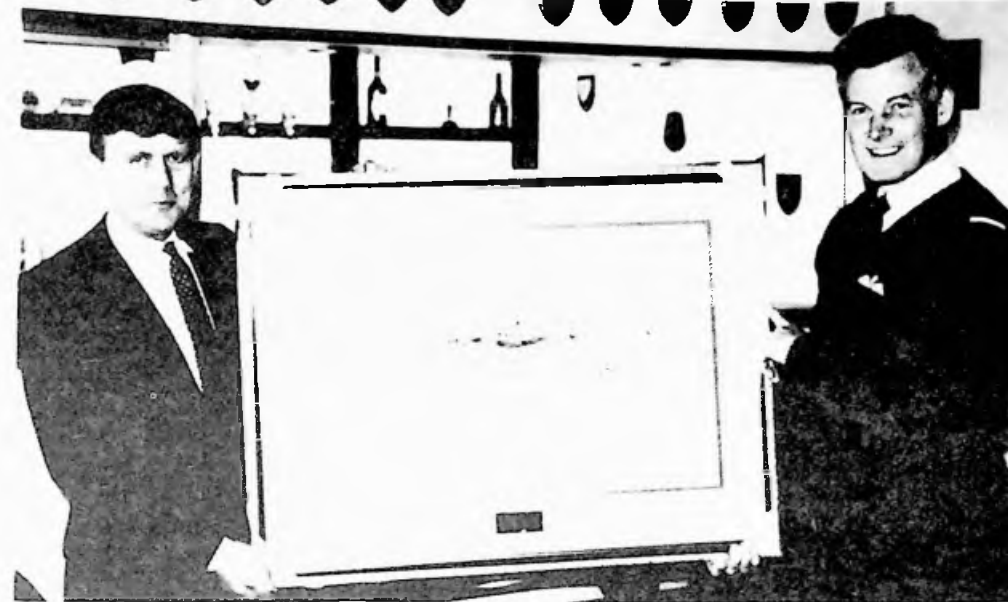
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Vulcan and Victor are here at last



TWO aircraft that made aviation history in the war with Argentina - the Victor air tanker and Vulcan bomber that achieved the long-distance raids on Stanley airport - never actually landed in the Islands. So Museum Curator John Smith asked Commander, British Forces, AVM Peter Beer, if he could arrange for this to happen. AVM Beer had almost fixed it when the Gulf war happened and the plans had to be scotched. So he did the next best thing. He commissioned a painting of the planes from eminent aviation artist Eric Day and presented it to the museum. Our picture shows him handing the painting to John Smith at a special luncheon at Hillside Camp.

EXTRACT FROM EXCO REPORT BY ACTING GOVERNOR RONNIE SAMPSON

New ship will cost a 'great deal of money'

STANDING Finance Committee have been asked to approve £1.395m for the purchase and conversion of *Leca Vest*, the ship to be run by Byron Marine to provide a shipping service round the Islands.

The ExCo meeting, held on July 22, heard that £637,000 of the money would go towards buying the vessel, which will take the place of *Monsunen*, and

more than £800,000 would go towards her conversion.

Acting Governor Ronnie Sampson said the conversion would include improving accommodation, fitting a bow thruster, converting the lower hold to bulk fuel tanks, providing a chiller and refrigeration space, overhauling the engines, repainting and buying and installing fire fighting equipment.

Tenders to go out for West roads

PWD was instructed to request formal tenders for the work on the West Roads.

ExCo wants the work to be undertaken by local companies, so that the majority of the money will stay in the Islands.

The Acting Governor said there was no move to increase the budget of £0.5m.

New school job

EXCO has agreed to employ a maintenance technician for the Community School. The post will be un-established for the first year and be another useful local post.

Vehicle costs cut £250,000

EXCO agreed to reduce the funds available for replacing Government vehicles from £400,000 to £150,000.

The decision was made after hearing a report from the Government Transport Group.

Better use will be made of vehicles that were going to be replaced, but still have "sufficient life in them" to do work that doesn't require an "up-to-date £19,000 vehicle," Mr Sampson said.

Delegation for Nova Scotia

DELEGATIONS will be sent to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland sometime in October, ExCo agreed.

The invitation was received following the Offshore Technology Conference earlier in the year.

It is believed we can learn

much from these governments - Newfoundland in particular - who have both had to learn to control and administer offshore oil.

Newfoundland, said Mr Sampson, had been a pioneer in administering an offshore technology boom to the benefit of its own people.

Tax on games

GOVERNMENT will be taking 25 per cent in tax of all profits made on video games and fruit machines.

ExCo agreed that all such machines should be licensed, and that permission would have to be given if there was to be more than one in a building.

Members were "very much against" gambling machines which would allow large amounts of money to be staked and therefore large amounts to be paid out. Following the example set by Mount Pleasant, restrictions are to be put on the number and value of coins that can be put into fruit machines, making the probability of a payout quite high.

"The whole intention of this is to safeguard the user," said Mr Sampson.

Conservation HQ

COUNCIL agreed to provide a further £14,000 to Falkland Islands Conservation, so that the organisation could be run from the Islands.

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Charles wins £10 caption prize



'Don, I told you that wasn't a breakdown lorry we hitched on to.'

That was the winning entry to our caption competition for the picture on the left. So £10 is now on its way to Charles Keenleyside who wrote it.

There were so many excellent entries that the Penguin News staff could not make up its mind and put the four best in the Editor's cap. Miriam Booth was then asked to pick out the winner.

DRIVER STAYS BANNED

A MAN who volunteered for probation if he could have his Heavy Goods Vehicle licence back during working hours, was refused at Stanley on July 29.

Kenneth Stewart lost his driving licence for three years in October 1990 for driving with excess alcohol on his breath.

At the time he had been a lorry driver for PWD and had difficulty finding work in Stanley since.

Because of lack of qualifications, Stewart said his licence was critical for employment - it's return would, he said, "enhance earnings and work potential."

He admitted to having been foolish in the past.

Inspector Morris said the police had no objections to the application.

Senior Magistrate James Wood, pointed out that Stewart had lost his licence for an identical offence in 1989, and within 12 weeks of it's return had offended again - this time the sentence would run it's full course.

Les re-elected

LES Harris has been re-elected to the Board of Education as the Senior School parents' representative to serve for a three year term. He will continue to chair the Senior School Manager Committee.

Special person is remembered

CHRIST Church cathedral was thronged last Tuesday for the funeral of Mrs Alice Mary Etheridge, the Islands' Social Welfare Officer, who had died the previous week, aged 57.

Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle read the lesson and Cannon Stephen Palmer, in his address, described Mrs Etheridge as a special person with a special place in our community. She had led a life of service.

Library books get clean-up

IT'S not that the Public Library stocks dirty books, but the whole library will be fumigated before the big move to the Community School.

Librarian Elaine McCallum is asking for all books out on hire to be returned by August 18 so the fumigation process can be carried out.

The library will then be closed for two to three weeks while the books are moved.

Opening hours will then be: Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 9.30-12.00; 1.30-5.30 Tuesday, Thursday: 9.30-12.00; 2.30-5.30 Saturday: 1.45-5.00.

These hours are for everyone (public and school users).

INCAPABLE -FINED £50

A MAN was fined £50 for being drunk and incapable at Stanley on July 29.

Paul McKay was lying under a parked vehicle on John Street when he was found by a police patrol at 10.15pm on July 5.

As he was very drunk and unable to stand without help, he was taken to the police station and detained overnight.

McKay admitted the offence, but told the court he had simply asked the officers to take him home.

Woolly typing

We apologise for a typing error in the last issue of Penguin News when we stated that Maud McKenzie won first prize in the Hometown Wool (fine) section of the Craft Fair. The winner was, in fact, Kate Hemworth.

Koreans give £800 to the elderly



KOSAC, the Korean South Atlantic Fishing Company has donated £800.44p to the Senior Citizens fund.

J.K., as everyone knows him, presented the money to Acting Governor Ronnie Sampson.

The money was raised by a bazaar held on Saturday July 17.

Young girls found the bazaar particularly interesting as brand-new fashionable earrings were on

sale for prices ranging from 50p to £2.

For the boys there were fishing rods.

Scarfs of all sizes were also on sale.

J.K. said people in Korea hold their elders in high regard and it pleased him to donate the money

which he hoped would be spent in the best interests of the senior citizens.

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This year's Sue Whitley prize goes to a lad from Camp for a cracking drawing 'with a difference'

Falling bottle is a winner for Dion



THE painting of a falling bottle, caught just before it shattered on the ground, won Dion Poncet the Spinning Wheel trophy at this year's Susan Whitley Exhibition at the Town Hall on July 25 and 26.

Above the bottle, on a cliff top, Dion had painted the person who had thrown the bottle.

The judge had trouble deciding which of the two finalists should be the winner. (The other picture was a pen-and-ink drawing of the view through the window of the Art Room). Little did he know that Dion was the artist in both cases.

Dion came from the Camp Education section. The sections, as usual, were Camp Education, Senior School and Junior School.

The winner receives the Spinning Wheel Trophy for a year. He or she must then pass it on to the winner of the next exhibition.

The exhibition was started after the liberation and is held in memory of Susan Whitley the teacher who was killed during the war.

The prizes are donated by Susans' parents.

As in the last four year there was a Falkland Islands Landscape prize presented by Mr Pauloni. The winner was Justin Knight.

Meanwhile Mrs Hilary Pauloni awarded the needlework prize to all the students in Year 6 for embroidery on a Heritage theme.



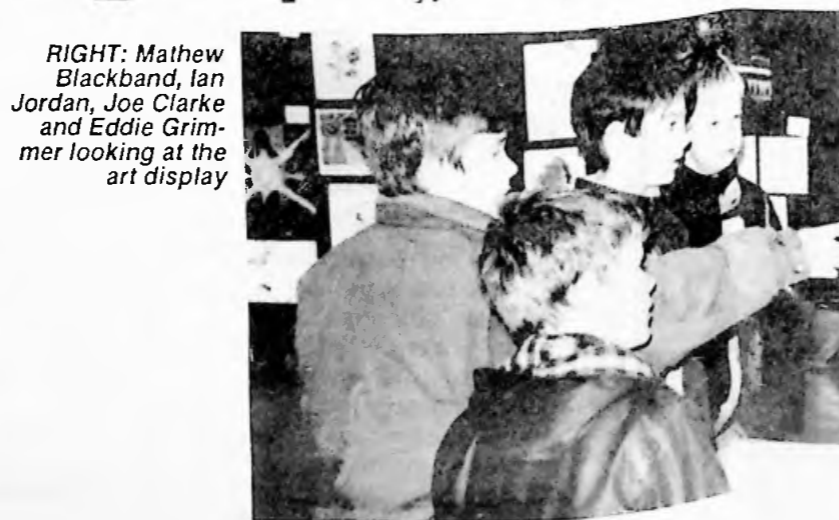
LEFT: Dion Poncet, winner of this year's Susan Whitley Exhibition stands next to the artwork which won him the Spinning Wheel



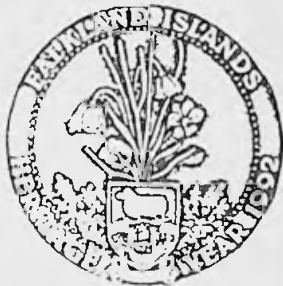
ABOVE LEFT: Clint McKinley looks at an art display by the Junior School



BELOW: Luke and Leah Hobman take a closer look at some of the needlework display



RIGHT: Mathew Blackband, Ian Jordan, Joe Clarke and Eddie Grimmer looking at the art display



'Sore storm' led Davis to Islands

THE Falkland Islands were first sighted by Master Mariner Captain John Davis from his 120-ton ship *Desire* on August 14 1592.

Born at Stoke Gabriel near Dartmouth, Davis went to sea when he was still very young

He commanded three voyages in search of a Northwest Passage between 1585 and 1587. He discovered the Davis Strait and in a ship of only 20 tons penetrated into Baffin Bay and reached the latitude 73 North. He may also have served in the English fleet that defeated the Spanish Armada in 1588.

Three years later, a small fleet commanded by Sir Thomas Cavendish, left Plymouth with a mission to raid and plunder Spanish and Portuguese colonies and shipping in the Pacific Ocean - *Desire* was one of this fleet.

She entered the Straits of Magellan on April 8, 1592 where storms halted them. Scurvy was sweeping through the fleet as were cold and hunger.

The ships then headed North to Brazil to reprovision. They later became separated, Davis took *Desire* to Port Desire on the coast of Patagonia for repairs and to await Cavendish who, unbeknown to him, had sailed home to England.

Conditions at Port Desire were hard and John Jane, who sailed with Davis, record: "Thus in the most miserable calamity we remained until the sixth of August keeping watch upon the hills to look out for our General, and so great was our vexation and anguish as I think never flesh and blood endure more."

On August 6 Davis set sail for the Straits and on the 9th ran into a severe storm: "We had a sore storm so that we were constrained to hull (lie to) for our sails would not endure any force. The 14th; we were driven in among certain isles never before discovered by any known relation, lying fifty leagues or better from the shore East and Northerly from the Straits in which place unless it had pleased God of his wonderful mercy to



Davis as seen in the Maritime Museum

have ceased the winde we must of necessity have perished."

And so the Falklands were discovered ... From the position that John Jane gave it leaves no doubt.

It is not clear what part of the islands Davis sighted, but it was probably the Jasons.

Davis entered the Strait again on August 21 but again severe storms hampered him and he gave up his search for Cavendish. Returning to Port Desire Davis and his crew killed and salted 14,000 penguins as provision for the voyage home. Several of his men were killed by indians.

They set sail for home on December 22, but ran short of water and while raiding a Brazilian settlement, 13 out of a party of 15 were killed.

The problems were far from over and as the *Desire* entered the tropics the penguins began to rot and "bred in them a most loathsome and ugly worm of an inch long" which ate it's way through most things on the ship.

On June 6 *Desire* reached Bearhaven in Ireland; only 16 men were left alive and of those only Davis, Jane and three others were on their feet.

But no hero's welcome awaited Davis - though Cavendish died at Ascension Island before he reached Britain, he wrote accusing Davis of desertion and ruining the expedition.

Here in the Islands, Davis is remembered mainly for his discovery of the Islands and the name *Desire* incorporated in the motto on the coat of arms: "Desire the Right".

He should also be remembered for his unflinching courage and determination and also his incredible misplaced loyalty to Cavendish.

John Davis continued his career at sea, inventing a navigational instrument, the backstaff and double quadrant, forerunner of the sextant. He also wrote several books on navigation.

In 1604 whilst a pilot of the *Tiger* he was killed in a fight with Japanese pirates off Borneo.

FALKLAND ISLANDS



Captain John Davis & his 'Backstaff'

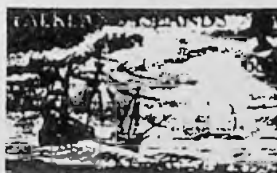
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Captain John Davis



Davis as seen in stamps to be issued next week



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5.30 Childrens corner
6.00 LISTENING CORNER: Dark is wonderful
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Sport news
7.00 60 minute theatre: Better to break your neck
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 My music: Panel game
9.00 Tracking the trends: With Joe Pike

SUNDAY, August 9

5.03pm My word: Panel game
5.33 FIBS The Archers omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Sports round up BBC
7.00 Church service from: Tabernacle
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Folk music show with Magnus George
9.15 Bookclub: Carol by Patricia Highsmith read by Zoe Wannamaker Part 2
9.30 The best of the men from the Ministry
10.00 News

MONDAY, August 10

9.03am BFBS
10.00 NEWS
10.03 FIBS Weather and morning show
11.00 Vintage: My Music
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News & sport BFBS
12.10 Luncheon announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.00 News
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 F.I. News Mag
6.30 News and sport
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Star Trek II Part three
7.30 Families and how to survive them by John Cleese and Dr John Skynner
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 F.I. News Mag (RPT)
9.00 Announcers choice
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, August 11

9.00am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 FIBS Weather and morning show
11.00 In the psychiatrist's chair
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport BFBS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.00 News
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the evening
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 Quote ... unquote
6.30 News and sport
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 In concert: The Voice Of The Beehive
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Country Crossroads

9.00 Jacqui's Musical Merry Go Round
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, August 12

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 Explorer's extraordinary: Canoe Mc Gregor
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Luncheon announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 F.I. News Magazine
6.30 News and sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 The long hot Satsuma (comedy)
7.30 30 minute theatre: The Out patient
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 F.I. News Mag (RPT)
9.00 Variations with Steven Palmer
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, August 13

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 Blind vision: Growing up in a sighted world
11.15 Barchester Towers
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Luncheon announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.00 News
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 The arts worldwide: Francis Bacon
6.00 Phone in with Terry Waite
6.30 News and sport
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 A tale of two Cities
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Pot Luck with Myriam
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, August 14

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Weather & Morning show
11.00 Drama: 1994
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Luncheon announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music
6.00 F.I. News Mag
6.30 News and sport
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Country crossroads
7.30 John Davies special
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 F.I. News Mag (RPT)
9.00 Friday hour
10.00 News BFBS

August 15 to August 21

SATURDAY, August 15
5.03pm Music

5.30 Childrens corner
6.00 Listening corner: Dark is fascinating
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Sport news
7.00 Sixty minute theatre: Dai's Army
7.30 Families and how to survive them
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 My Music: Panel game
9.00 Tracking the trends with Joe Pike
10.00 News

SUNDAY, August 16

10.00am Special Church service from the Cathedral
5.03pm My word: Panel game
5.33 The Archers omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Sports round up BBC
7.00 Meet terry Waite in the Council Chambers (live broadcast)
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Folk music show with Magnus George
9.15 Bookclub: Carol by Patricia Highsmith read by Zoe Wannamaker
9.30 The best of the men from the Ministry
10.00 News

MONDAY, August 17

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 Vintage: My Music
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Luncheon announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.00 News
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 F.I. News mag
6.30 News and sport
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Star Trek II
7.30 Families and how to survive them Part 6
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 F.I. News Mag (RPT)
9.00 Announcers choice
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, August 18

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 The arts worldwide The eternal lure of ulysses
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport BBC
12.10 Luncheon annos
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.00 News
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the evening
5.30 Calling the Falklands
6.00 Quote ... Unquote

6.30 News and sport
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Let the good time roll P1
8.00 News desk from the BBC

8.30 Country crossroads
9.00 Jacqui's musical merry go round
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the best
11.15 Explorers extraordinary: Louis De Rougement
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Luncheon announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.00 News
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 F.I. News Magazine
6.30 News and sport BFBS
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 The long hot Satsuma (comedy)
7.30 30 minute theatre: The ants
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 F.I. News Mag (RPT)
9.00 Variations with Steven Palmer
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 Talks: Blind vision P5
11.15 Barchester Towers
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Luncheon announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.00 News
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 The arts worldwide
6.00 Bahai viewpoint
6.15 Music
6.30 News and sport
6.36 Weather flights and announcements
7.00 A tale of two cities P7
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 Pot luck with Myriam
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 Drama: 1994 P6
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Luncheon announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.00 News
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Music
5.30 Calling the Falklands
5.45 Music
6.00 F.I. News Mag
6.30 News and sport
6.36 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Country crossroads
7.30 World makers: Women with Hoes and men on horseback
8.00 News desk from the BBC
8.30 F.I. News Mag (RPT)
9.00 Friday hour
10.00 News BFBS

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SATURDAY, August 8

4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT International sporting news and features
4.50 THE JETSONS Cartoon
5.10 THUNDERBIRDS A pirate satellite station heads for destruction.
6.00 WILDLIFE ON ONE David Attenborough on the giant octopus
6.40 FILM: THE MONEY PIT Comedy about buying a dream house
8.05 OLYMPICS TODAY
11.00 BBC NEWS AND SPORT
10.20 SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: TRULY, MADLY, DEEPLY (1991) a young girl misses her dead lover so much, he comes back

SUNDAY, August 9

1.50 GRAND PRIX From Hockenheim, Germany
2.20 ITV CHART SHOW
3.05 BROOKSIDE Sammy returns to the Close without her baby daughter
4.15 OLYMPICS TODAY
6.00 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
6.50 EASTENDERS Pat is determined not let Frank stand in her way
7.45 ADVENTURES Real life exploration and challenges
8.40 THE OTHER SIDE OF PARADISE Aleena is kidnapped
9.30 SCREAMING Ralph deserts Rachel
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.15 RESNIK (NEW) A three-part drama serial
11.05 FORTY MINUTES

MONDAY, August 10

5.10 TROUBLEMAKERS Toby has been caught by Griggs and the den discovered
5.35 DOCURAMA A look at childrens' hopes for a life in the theatre
6.00 ELDORADO Marcus appears on TV
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE Quiz presented by Nicky Campbell
7.20 CORONATION STREET Two more people are told Ted's tragic secret
7.45 OLYMPICS TODAY
8.45 WORLD IN ACTION Last in the current series
9.10 THE GUILTY (NEW) A tense psychological thriller about a High Court Judge
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 THE GUILTY (CONTINUING)
11.20 THE YOUNG VICTIMS A report on the growing problem of child abuse

TUESDAY, August 11

5.10 WHAT'S THAT NOISE? Examining different music styles
5.35 THE FLINTSTONES
6.00 A SUMMER JOURNEY Along the coasts of Somerset and North Devon
6.30 EMMERDALE Carol and Lorraine make up
6.55 THE GREEN LIFE GUIDE How to lead a green life
7.20 THE CURSE OF MR BEAN With Rowan Atkinson
7.45 OLYMPICS TODAY
8.45 SCREENPLAY FIRSTS: LOOKING AFTER NUMBER ONE Dick is a pigeon fancier, Jean sort of fancies Dick and bird brings them together
9.10 THE GUILTY Nicky has bravely retaliated against Vey
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 THE GUILTY (CONTINUED)
11.20 CRIME LIMITED Nick Ross and Sue Cook take cameras behind the scenes

WEDNESDAY, August 12

5.10 KNIGHTMARE Game set in electronic dungeon
5.35 THE MOVIE GAME Film and video quiz
6.00 ELDORADO Bunny and Olive get to know each other
6.30 THE RICHARD AND JUDY SHOW Topical talk show
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET Don leaves hospital but where will he go?
7.45 CHURCHILL Biography of the great leader
8.45 LAND OF HOPE AND GLORIA last in the current series
9.10 SPENDER Spender looks for his cousin
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 OLYMPICS TODAY

THURSDAY, August 13

5.10 FUN HOUSE Game show for youngsters
5.35 GRAVESDALE HIGH Spoof horror cartoon
6.00 TOP OF THE POPS
6.30 EMMERDALE Turner still won't hear of Lynn's proposals
6.55 OLYMPICS TODAY
8.35 THACKER About a retired colonial officer
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 WAR STORIES Personal views of Falklands conflict
11.10 SCENE HERE
11.35 RE-PLAY A short play by a writer new to television

FRIDAY, August 14

5.10 B&B A two part drama
6.00 ELDORADO Ingrid has an unwelcome visitor
6.30 EVERYBODY'S EQUAL Game show fun
6.55 JIMMY'S Fly-on-the-wall documentary
7.20 CORONATION STREET Can Vicky persuade Alec to raise her allowance
7.45 OLYMPICS TODAY
9.25 SOME MOTHER DO 'AVE 'EM
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 GENTLEMAN JIM REEVES
11.20 BUNCH OF FIVE - MILES BETTER last in the current series of pilot sitcom episodes

SATURDAY, August 15

4.00 TRANSWORLD SPORT
4.50 THE JETSONS
5.10 BROOKFIELD Real fears are reised when brusing is found on baby Louise
6.20 SCOOPY DOO
6.35 THE FALL GUY Adventures in the world of stuntmen with Lee Majors
7.20 GRANDSTAND Including Liverpool v Leeds
10.00 BBC NEWS AND SPORT
10.20 SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: Educating Rita (1983) with Michael Cain and Julie Walters

SUNDAY, August 16

1.50 BRITISH MOTORCYCLE GRAND PRX
2.25 ITV CHART SHOW
3.10 BROOKSIDE Frank is determined to bring his granddaughter back home
4.20 EASTENDERS
5.15 OLYMPIC GRANDSTAND: Last finals and closing ceremony
10.15 RESNICK There's a serial killer loose in the city
11.10 BBC NEWS

MONDAY, August 17

5.10 TROUBLEMAKERS Toby and Griggs come to an understanding
5.35 DOCURAMA Unconventional schooling methods
6.00 ELDORADO Isabelle snubs Bunny
6.30 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE A fast moving quiz show
7.20 CORONATION STREET There's panic at the Rovers
7.45 FIGHTING BACK How well-known people coped with illness
8.15 THAT'S SHOWBUSINESS Quiz
8.45 HEROES II: The return. True story of attack on Japanese-held Singapore
10.25 BBC NEWS
10.55 FORTY MINUTES

TUESDAY, August 18

5.10 MY FRIEND WALTER (new) Fantasy adventures with Sir Walter Raleigh's ghost in two parts
6.00 A SUMMER JOURNEY Journey along the coasts of Somerset and North Devon
6.30 EMMERDALE Christopher falls out with Kathy again
6.55 THE GREEN LIFE GUIDE How to lead a green life
7.20 CLASSIC ADVENTURE Action adventure from around the world
7.50 COMEDY CLASSIC: RISING DAMP
8.15 HEROES II: THE RETURN True life story of 'Operation Rimau' in 1944
9.10 INSIDE STORY How the Humberside police deal with child abuse cases
10.25 BBC NEWS
10.55 SECRET HISTORY A look at how RAF bombing techniques were once used to subdue far-flung corners of the British Empire

WEDNESDAY, August 19

5.10 BLUE PETER Reports on last expedition to Japan
5.35 THE MOVIE GAME
6.00 ELDORADO Trish tell Freddie a few more truths
6.30 THE RICHARD AND JUDY SHOW
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET Ted's illness causes tense moments in the Sullivan household
7.45 CHURCHILL Last in the current series
8.45 AFTER HENRY (NEW)
9.10 SPENDER The disappearance of a famous footballer
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 SCREEN TWO: THE GRASS ARENA

THURSDAY, August 20

5.10 FUN HOUSE The messy, wacky game show for younger viewers
5.35 GRAVESDALE HIGH Spoof horror cartoon
6.00 RAPIDO
6.30 EMMERDALE Joe is put in an awkward situation
6.55 SURGICAL SPIRIT Jonathan admits his love for Sheila
7.20 THE HUMAN ELEMENT Sixth part about the hidden world of science
7.50 ANIMAL COUNTRY The wildlife of Suffolk and Norfolk
8.15 MULOBERRY
8.45 ELTON JOHN LIVE IN BARCELONA
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 WAR STORIES Personal view of Falklands conflict tonight survivors of the General Belgrano recount their experiences
11.10 SCENE HERE
11.35 RE-PLAY

FRIDAY, August 21

5.10 B&B
6.00 ELDORADO It looks as if Blair is heading for trouble again
6.30 FAMILY FORTUNE
6.55 JIMMY'S Fly-on-the-wall series set in a hospital
7.20 CORONATION STREET Curly meets his ideal partner
7.45 THE PURSUIT OF CHALLENGE
8.15 A DANGEROUS MAN - LAWRENCE AFTER ARABIA
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 A MASCULINE ENDING On a trip to Paris, lecturer Loretta Lawson and her friend Bridget Bennet find themselves ensnared in a net of deadly intrigue

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Councillors meet new Labour line-up



THE Islands' councillors meet Labour's new line-up as Gerard Robson, Norma Edwards with Representative Sukey Cameron, pose with party Leader John Smith and Deputy Leader, Margaret Beckett.

Dr Jack Cunningham, former Campaign Director (left with Sukey and Ron Binnie) has been appointed Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Spokesman.

Other Labour politicians involved in the changes with connections with the Islands include Dr Marjorie Mowlam, who will be visiting the Islands in November as part of the CPA team, and who becomes Shadow Secretary of State for the Citizen's Charter and

Women.

Junior spokesmen have also changed. The most important from the Islands' point of view is that George Foulkes has been moved from Foreign Affairs to Defence. He will replace Roland Boyes, who has resigned from Defence and been appointed to the Select Committee on Health. Roland Boyes will also be on the CPA visit.

The Foreign Affairs team will now include George Robertson, (Europe) Allan Rogers and Bruce Grocott. Among spokesmen who have visited the Islands and keep their pre-election responsibilities are Elliot Morley (Agriculture) and Dr John Reid (Defence).

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Dad's army tea

It's two in the morning, we're up Byron Heights,
So dark and wet, we can't see,
Wind's blowing woolies that buffet and beat,
I stagger with this L - M - G.
We slip on the runs and clatter and curse,
It's not easy going and free,
We can't stop till we get to the top,
And get our mug of Dad's army tea.

Nothing but black void separate us,
From cliffs and woolly gut sea,
These runs are much worse ascending the slopes,
I can't see and friend, diddle dee,
Raining cats and dogs among balsalm bogs,
It's another panet to me,
Like the stars shining through that gap in the clouds,
Different and alien to me.

At last with Bercands, webbing and all,
Scrambling up rock faces laced with scree,
Exhausted and tired when jagged on the wire,
That's doing it's best to trap me,
The gorilla he shouts, alright for him,
He's got far less weight than me,
I feel so cross I'd bayonet him,
Escept, he's not the enemy!

Now at the top we cause havoc and banes,
Among the rain, like a huge waterfall,
All the brits of guard, shelter inside.
Not expecting us up at all,
I for real we'd crack the dome,
And bodies would decorate the scene,
Index is here and we can dry out,
And slip down a mug of Dad's army tea.

ISLAND VESPER

*But though the sun is sinking,
Her hopes do not fall,
Though she fades away
The canvas sky remains
Inflamed,
As if reluctant to surrender
The red-hot glow.
Boles reflect the tender
Flames of the rays'
Divergence.
Ramifications of distant trees
Are accentuated and assume
The poses of black
Skeletons.
The observer remains mesmerised
By distance; when God walks
In the cool of the evening,
Only silence can enhance
The Glory
And complete the work of
Ambitious artists and
The yearning of poets ...
This sun humbles
Them all.*

The Philosopher

*The moment was all so magic that
I can't remember
If I touched you;
I think I must.
Both of us, so alone but
Never could be lonely
Though far away
At sea.
Some moments last forever, they
Are of pain.
Why do hours of joy
Seem like seconds?
I never knew whether you were
Father or Mother,
You were silent
On the theme.
Yet communication was apparent
No words were needed
To share the spell
Of Being.
You gave me more than I could
Possibly have given ...
Dreamed of in
Your philosophy
I had to wrench myself away
And leave you there
To meditate
The meaning of life -
King Penguin.*

No Strangers

*There are no strangers
Here, nor
Enemies.
Forests there are none,
And if I
Look
Kelp waves beckon me to
Linger
A while.
Now I wander in
Distance ...
Infinite. Under 16
Slowly the sea grows
Luminous
And
Nirvana descends
Deep in my
Soul.*

The Falklands are cool!

*Everybody says that the
Falkland Isles
Are very icy,
But I think
That the temperature Under 16
Suits me nicely.
People say
That the temperature's below freezing
And that people down here
Are always sneezing!
Even though it's very warm
There is still always a swarm
Of tourists here,
Wearing posh fur coats,
Coming down in cruise boats.*

HOME

*The Tri-star flies - with some delay,
To a Land eight thousand miles away,
What we'll find is quite unclear
With mixed emotions of hope and fear,*

*The journey's arduous, and takes too long,
Was the choice right or was it wrong?
The Falklands near and soon arrive
We're here - The place we still start new lives,*

*The Landscapes strange its quite a shock
Instead of trees, just grass and rock
We weren't sure what we would find
But on arrival we were tired and blind*

*It took a while to settle down
And weren't without worry or occasional frown
We'd give it two years, then pack up and go
But before the first ended we felt our love grow*

*The air is so fresh and pure and clean
Where chemical pollution has never been
There's no need to worry 'bout muggins and fights
We can go without fear to walk in the night*

*The mountains, the stone runs and hills where we stray,
The gorse in full bloom takes your breath away,
The seals and the penguins a quite common sight
Luring their lives in a way that's so right*

*The locals they welcome with wide open arms
Their friendliness and kindness just adds to the charm
We wish we had been here for ten years or more
But the good things in life are sure worth waiting for
The blue skies, the red skies a sight to behold
We're grateful we live here, and here we'll grow old*

Falkland Islands

*Oh Falklands, Falklands, where are you
Across the big Atlantic blue
With penguins here, penguins there
Beautiful wildlife everywhere Under 16
Sealions with their ferocious roar,
Waves crashing over the sandy seashore
Friendly Falkland Islanders here and there.
Hardly any cars but Rovers everywhere.
Loads of open space but hardly any trees
And on summer days there's a gentle breeze.
Children in Stanley, children in Camp,
Schooldays and sportdays to find out who's champ.*

Penguin Wake

*Poor penguin,
You lie dead on the seashore
Unnoticed. Your crumpled plumage,
Your cerement,
Still jet-black, your eyes
Gaze into nothingness;
You no more
Will see the metamorphosis
Of night into day.
Your ears hear
In sepulchral silence. Under 16
A tear rolls down my cheek
When I think of the life
You never had.
Your mate sits waiting, snuggling
Her young, downy offspring,
Patiently awaiting your return
But you never come,
And though the waves your funeral hearse
You cannot.
For you lie dead ...
On the seashore.*

1982 - RIP

*And now I shed my tears
Upon your grave
They drop upon the flowers
And sink down slowly in the earth.
If I cry enough
Perhaps they will find you again, and kiss
Your cheek, as you once kissed mine.
It's growing dark,
Yet I cannot leave your side,
For I feel so lonely, without you.
I am alive, yet I am dead.
I want to die so that I can be with you;
You, who once lay by my side,
Who once whispered to me so softly
That I could scarcely hear you.
But I hear those words so loudly now,
Now that you will no longer utter them
But in my heart.*

Stanley

*Sitting on the harbour,
That's where it sits
A little town
Named Stanley. Under 16
Lying in the ocean
Everyone is safe.
You should come for a holiday.*

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LETTERS

'Black Gold' - time we came down to earth

I FEEL I must voice my opinion in view of the recent euphoria in connection with "Black Gold".
 I do not wish to destroy anyone's fantasies but let us have a few facts.

The Falklands will not be involved with any talks with UK and Argentine Governments. Where billions of dollars are at stake who cares about us?

Think a moment, oil companies will not risk money if they can't be guaranteed a no-war situation between UK and Argentina so I shall leave that to your imagination.

Oil companies will want to use Argentina as bases for their stockpiles of equipment and

would not want to ship it 8,000 miles from UK.

Supplies of food and fuel, bases to supply and construct all the oil platforms - why bother with us?

The fantasy of all of us basking in the glory of cheap fuel, lots of lovely money etc, can be killed right away. Look at the UK - cheap fuel for motorists there? No. Gas is going to be cheaper they said. Bull ... the price went up.

Let us reflect again a moment what an oil company will do, it will deal with the man with the biggest stick - UK. We will be fed the usual load of rubbish and excluded except to throw us a few

crumbs.
 When have 2,000 people come in the way of profits, especially billions of "King Dollars".

These oil companies control governments, they are very powerful and can afford the best men money can buy - a super-heavy-weight group of expert negotiators.

Unfortunately, our Government, no matter how good we think it is, is strictly light-weight and should not be expected to deliver much in the way of revenue.

So we should all come down to earth and remember that the ordinary man in the street of an oil-rich country is still as poor as he ever was.

In conclusion, you all probably know through your own intuition that what we, the ordinary people, are told should be taken with a large pinch of salt as the truth is not for our ears - but blinding us with science and bull ... fools the best of us.

Carl Jonson
 (One of the non-rich)

Display by any name

Thank you for the inclusion of the Museum update in your July 10th edition. May I ask if you would clarify one point in your next edition - That the splendid word 'Whaleorium' was invented by Penguin News and not by us. We still prefer to call it the Natural History display and Workshop.
 John Smith.

LETTERS: Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Thanks for the memory

ALTHOUGH I have written a formal letter of thanks to the FIG, our enjoyment of the Liberation Anniversary celebrations was so great that Margaret and I felt that it would be nice, thorough the medium of your columns, to pass our appreciation to those further afield who played such an important part in the proceedings - late though it is.

It was obvious to all your

guests that a great deal of hard work had gone into the preparations for such a wonderful week which, without exception, all your guests enjoyed enormously.

A great bonus was the almost perfect weather. Particularly given the winter with which the days in mid-winter and come up with such perfect conditions has, surely, to be a very long shot indeed.

For Margaret and me, it was wonderful to be back. It is, I think, well known that our time in the Islands was the happiest and most rewarding of our 30 years together in HM Forces.

To have had such an early opportunity to return was a marvellous bonus which gave us the chance to renew acquaintances with nearly all of those with whom we became friends with in 1990-91. Unhappily for us, we were unable to see Rodney and Carol Lee and Rob and Lorraine McGill.

It was super to see everyone again and to be back in your lovely Islands once more

When I have found a job we shall start saving to enable us to return again to holiday among you. If we may - we promise to be back.

The week of events to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of Liberation was an experience we shall never forget.

On our way home, all your guests spoke, particularly, of the very warm welcome they were given and of the very generous hospitality of their hosts.

It was immense and I know that I speak for everyone when I thank ALL concerned for a fantastic week.

It was an emotional, happy and memorable few days which will not be forgotten.
 Malcolm Hunt.

From purse to sow's ear

HAVING watched *An Ungentlemanly Act* (well-named at least) I would like to express my disappointment.

Never before was such a sow's ear of a production manufactured from such a silk purse of a subject.

Those responsible for this second-rate 'B' grade production appear to have watched *Whiskey Galore* and *The Keystone Cops*, read too many boys' war comics and done far too little research.

It was sad to see such first-rate actors as Ian Richardson and Rosemary Leach making the best of a bad job. The latter especially deserves credit for her sterling performance, achieved against all the odds.

I wonder how she felt on seeing the finished product? One thing is certain - she would have needed a drop of something fortifying in order to sit through the entire production.

Should any other film-maker decide to tackle the Falklands conflict (from any angle) I hope someone vets the script first.

This effort was an insult to the Marines and FIDF, to Falklands Islanders generally, and to the intelligence of anyone watching the film. *ROSEMARY WILKINSON*

AND THANKS - FOR THE SECOND TIME ROUND

AS A second tourist at MPA I would like to thank everyone who's helped the Workshop during my current tour - especially Pete and Glenda McGill and Theresa who've made me more than welcome when I "come in"!

Reading your paper I can relate to the Farmers Wife who

writes a good column every week, yes - I've got the book!

I spent an enjoyable four days in 1988ish with Leon and Sharon Marsh at Fox Bay West and through your good offices I'd like to say a big thanks to everyone who's made this tour go very quickly - not that I wanted it to. Bob Colyer (RAF - Mount Pleasant)

Beaver on Down to B&F

B&F has now opened a shop in Stanley selling flans, pastries, cooked meats, butcher meats and sausages.

The shop is situated on Dean Street, part of the Reflections building. Just look for the 'BEAVER' logo.

As well as a supply of frozen products kept in chest freezers, B&F sell fresh goods across the counter.

B&F have high hopes for the future to become a full delicatessen service.

Due to the high cost of equipment, this is something Bob Fiddes, the owner and manager of B&F, will work up to.

Already though he is supplying speciality sausages - garlic sausages for which there is a popular local market.

At present B&F encompasses the Beaver Hanger on Ross Road which operates a retail shop and is staffed Monday to Friday 8am to 5.30pm. It is here that the food is prepared for the shop outlets.

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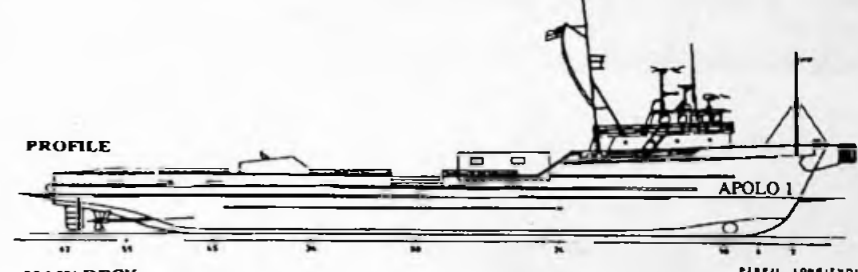
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PLANS for a return flight service to London, via Johannesburg, for around £850 are being considered.

The company concerned, Support Services, part of Manica Freight Services, will make its decision public at the end of this month or beginning of next.

James LeGrange of the company visited the Islands last month on a fact-finding trip and has been given the go-ahead by the MoD and Foreign Office to run the passenger and freight service.

Penguin News understands that the local community are less enthusiastic about the link.

The company would be likely to operate Boeing 707s. Flights would cost £850 return (for locals) and would take 20 hours. To be viable, there would only need be 32 passengers on each flight.

Local representative of Manica, John Allan, pointed out that there are six flights a day from Johannesburg to London, landing at major international airports.

Full report in the next issue.

TV link to open school

LORD Shackleton will open the new Community School via a live satellite link, it was revealed this week.

Lord Shackleton was to have opened the school in person on August 17, but isn't well enough to travel.

Instead he will be taken to TVS studios, based in Southampton, and from there make his opening

Facing world

COLIN Smith and Gary Hewitt are to go to London to take part in this year's Winmau World Darts Championship in December it was announced last night.

The local lads will compete in the Championships with representatives of 56 other countries that are members of the British Darts Organisation.

They will be accompanied by Cathy and Ali Jacobsen.

The Stanley Darts Club has started a fund-raising raffle which will be drawn at the Pro-Celebrity Darts Evening on August 17.

FLIGHT WARNING

TRISTAR passengers are being advised to be immunised against Yellow Fever in case of a diversion to West Africa, where the disease is on the increase.

speech at 11.25am local time.

The ten minute speech will be relayed by SSVCTransmitter from Cable & Wireless to the school, where it will be seen and heard on several television screens.

Peter Brooks of SSVCT will video the event at the school and it will be sent back to TVS (by satellite) in time for that evening's news.

STANLEY RFC DRAWS 3-3

STANLEY R.F.C. braved the cold and wind to tackle an MPA Select XV on July 26. Stanley won the toss and chose to play into the wind for the first half - which allowed MPA to keep the local lads in their own territory.

Despite this advantage, MPA were only 3-0 up after the first 40 minutes, the points coming from a penalty kick - a second penalty

The airtime, which would have cost about £1,000, is being donated by Cable & Wireless and FIGO.

Phyllis Rendell, Director of Education, who is organising the event, said everyone had been very helpful.

"Cable & Wireless, SSVCT and TVS have gone out of their way to make this work," she said.

being missed.

Play was reversed in the second half, with Stanley using the wind and Gavin Clifton kicking home a penalty.

Gavin and Darren Clifton each missed a penalty kick and the final score was 3-3.

Due to the conditions and the new rules, the game was rather confused and scrappy.

Thanks from Merchant Navy



THE Merchant Navy was represented at the events to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the liberation by Arthur

Morehen, who was accompanied by his wife, Ann.

A former chairman and deputy vice chairman of the National Union of Marine, Aviation and Shipping Transport, Arthur first went to sea in 1955. He served on the *Nordic Ferry* during the Falklands War.

He and Ann were the guests of Toonie and Knut Goodwin. The photograph shows Arthur presenting their hosts with an inscribed N.U.M.A.S.T. album.

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Plane incident

FIGAS Islander Bravo India sustained some damage to its port undercarriage and associated structures after landing at Port Stephens yesterday.

An engineering inspection cleared the aircraft for its flight back to Stanley where the extent of the damage is being evaluated.

Dwelling house

Situated on 22 Eliza Crescent. Consists of two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and lounge. Enquiries for viewing should be made to: Brian and Stephanie Middleton (Tel: 21489)

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'UNION' JACK GIVES AGAIN!

Celebration time for Jelly Tots



Mickey goes to the ball

WHERE's Minnie? Even Mickey Mouse himself looks slightly lost . . . Jason Stephenson, left, was one of the many toddlers who dressed up for the Jelly Tots fancy dress ball held last Saturday .

Two long tables, the length of the hall were laid out and were decorated with colourful plates, cups, balloons and hats. The food that was left over, which was supplied by the parents, was given to Stanley House children.

The under-five-year-olds also had the chance to have their faces painted by Andrew Davis.

MILLIONAIRE philanthropist "Union" Jack Hayward has made a blank cheque gift to the Islands' old folk.

The man who gave £1 million towards building Stanley's sheltered housing (a term he hates) has decided the windows should be changed to enable the tenants to enjoy the beautiful view of the harbour "instead of just the sky" and so they can watch the people and traffic going by.

"I thought the sills a bit high at the time," he told *Penguin News*. "Then I saw Babs in No 2 and Jim Lewis who had to put his hands on the sill to look out. It's a poor quality of life when you sit in your chair and see only sky."

So when the former RAF pilot who fought in Burma during the second world war, went to the Heritage Ball he made himself known to the Director of Public Works, Brian Hill, and asked him if the sills could be lowered. "Sure," said Brian. "I'll send you an estimate."

"Don't worry about the esti-

mate," said "Union" Jack. "Just get on with the work."

Then Brian had an idea. "What about bay windows?" he suggested. "Then they could have window seats and look out all round."

So that was agreed. "And I am sending him an estimate," Brian told *Penguin News*. "After all, it's only right he should know what he is going to get for his money."

Plans are already being drawn up. The windows to be ordered from UK will be double glazed and the ones in the wings of the bay will probably be able to open. And they may be ready in time for next summer.

It is too early yet to approximate the cost.

Jack Hayward first became interested in the Islands when he helped to finance the moving of *Great Britain* to UK. He also contributed substantially to the South Atlantic Trust fund.

His first trip to the Falklands was aboard *Limblad Explorer* in December, 1982.

'PoWs shot' - probe ordered

THE Crown Prosecution Service has asked the Metropolitan Police to probe claims that 3 Para soldiers shot prisoners of war in the Falklands. L/Cpl Vincent Bramley says two fellow soldiers - 'X' and 'Y' - shot three US mercenaries fighting for Argentina.

The author is also said to have claimed: "They were shooting prisoners and toppling them down to be buried . . . senior officers stepped in immediately before the executions could get out of hand."

Parents angry at 'one block' Stanley House plan

PLANS to make the two houses in Stanley House into one to save costs have met a storm of opposition.

Penguin News understands that most members of the Camp Education Committee are against the idea.

Parent Mrs Petula Hobman said, "I feel very strongly about it. "I wonder if people really have

any idea how much hard work, long hours and care have gone into Stanley House and all the childrens from the house parents this year.

"I have seen a great change - a lot of it since changing the blocks and putting the young ones together and the older ones together.

"This gives them time and privacy to study... the advantages are

endless, it would be absolutely ridiculous to cram all the kids into one building."

But Director of Education Phyl Rendell emphasises the plan is only a suggestion and nothing has been decided.

"Parents will be consulted," she promised. "We shall probably send them all a questionnaire."

Guide leader Lisa to attend UK conference



FOR the first time, a Guide from the Falklands will be attending the Guides Association International Council meeting in London.

Lisa will travel to London from Winchester where she will be a pupil at Peter Symonds College.

New Governor is sworn in, then warns: 'We

The impact of oil pressure on way of life

A MAN from Welwyn Garden City, in Hertfordshire, who nourished "a sly hope" of one day becoming Governor of the Falkland Islands has arrived.

And in an interview with FIBS and Penguin News, he warned of the future: "I think we shall have to trim our coat according to the cloth that is available and there may not be so much in the next few years as there has been in the past few."

He said the "undersized crop" of Illex this season was worrying while "the prospect for next year's brood is obviously not brilliant."

He emphasised the need for conservation and went on: "We shall have to trace the movements of stocks very carefully, because there seem to be movements out of the original FICZ into the FOCZ and that's also towards the Argentine side and these are all obviously worrying."

"There's not all that much we can do about them but we must make sure that our response is a sensible one."

The Governor then spoke about the early stages of oil - "extremely interesting and something we have



got to watch very carefully."

The process was something like an escalator "once you get on it, you can't get off."

You could not persuade people to make seismic surveys without the possibility of selling the

results to oil companies who would not buy them unless they knew they could drill and know they had a reasonable tax regime.

So the first step was very significant. "You are committing yourself to a major change to the

must cut our coat according to our cloth'

will prove great the traditional in the Falklands



The new Governor, Mr David Tatham takes the oath at Stanley Town Hall

whole way of life of the Falklands, far more significant than fishing.

"But I'm not sure that people have altogether hoisted this on board."

"Of course, there are 10 years before the full impact will be felt but we are talking about, if it happens, enormous investment, enormous labour forces coming to the Islands, huge companies becoming involved and these will be considerable strains on the traditional Falklands society."

Another problem was Camp - how does one keep Camp society going when it has become so fragmented?

He remembered his first visit to Goose Green about five years ago when there were about a dozen children in the school. Now there were only one or two. This was a real problem.

We would have to watch this very carefully and make sure that Camp survived as a viable entity - as a real society and not just a series of hennits living miles out of touch with each other.

He described arriving in the middle of the Heritage Year celebrations, with all the visitors, as "daunting" but felt it was a good introduction to go through the

visits with them and hear all the presentations. "It is quite a good intensive process of learning."

This is the Governor's fourth visit to the Islands, the last being in early 1990. But even since then he has noticed "considerable" changes - the whole level of activity was much higher, with many more small businesses started, more shops opened and more people busy with more operations.

"The whole place seems much more alive," he said, "which is very encouraging."

He had chosen to come to the Islands because he had seen the them and liked them and had seen

a little of the Governor's work and thought it would be an interesting and worthwhile job to do.

It was a total difference from his previous job as ambassador in Beirut where he was at the same time as Terry Waite. "But he was locked up and I was free."

But "free" in a sense - "I used to do a lot of walking in the hills, but it was rather like a platoon on patrol. There were two armed men in front of me, then there was me and then there was a bodyguard and there was my wife and then there were a couple more armed men. So it wasn't exactly wandering on your own."

Here in the Islands he looked forward to getting out to Camp, messing around in the boat he bought from Mr Fullerton, and learning to fish. And he remembered a super time at Pebble Island on sand yachts.

And his wife? "She loves it," he said. "She loves the house, she loves the place and she loves the people."

She had wanted to come with him on his first trip, five years ago but he had said it was cold and miserable and she would not enjoy it.

"But when I did come down and I saw it, I said, 'It's fantastic, you really must come down' - but we never got round to it."

Mr Tatham obviously liked the house as well. It was older than most embassies and had a terrific feeling of continuity.

"You have this great feeling of history... of the British presence in the South Atlantic and Antarctic. It's really a very historic house."

But what about the Government House sheep? Yes, he was taking them on. He had not made their acquaintance yet, but had some biscuits ready.

A crowd had gathered at the Town Hall to see the Governor

make his first public appearance, after being sworn in.

At the ceremony, Mr Tatham said he was proud to be Governor of the Islands and felt "strong pleasure" in returning to the place of which he had warm memories: "Memories of the fantastic

Falklands landscape and the unspoiled environment, and of the welcome I received from everyone whether in Camp or in Stanley.

"I know my wife will learn to appreciate and love the Islands as much as I do."

He said it was a particular honour to become Governor during Heritage Year: "The year which commemorates the first sighting of the Islands... the achievements of the Victorian settlers, in the foundation of the Cathedral; the FIDF; and finally the liberation of the Islands... only ten years ago, after a short struggle, but a costly one."

"I know the debt which we owe those who fought and those who died is in all our minds."

Mr Tatham complimented the Islands and his predecessor, Mr Fullerton, on the air of confidence in Stanley. He promised more progress in the next years.

"We must set the pace with care, we have traditions here, values, a heritage - which we are determined not to lose."

"These values are based on the link with Britain and the defence which the British forces in the Falklands provide."

The Governor said he had visited Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary Douglas Hurd: "He asked me to assure you that the position of Her Majesty's Government has not changed and will not change."

"The sovereignty of the Falkland Islands is not for negotiation."

Men had to be helped from crash

A SERVICEMAN was fined a total of £700 at Stanley Magistrates on August 12, and a friend was fined £200.

Both may yet be ordered to pay compensation of up to £1856.

Senior Aircraftman Stephen Crow and Sean Higginson were arrested on August 2 after an accident on the MPA Road when the Sherpa Van they were in went into a ditch.

It was found minutes later by an off-duty policeman who had to wrench the door open to help the men out.

When the police arrived the men said a third man had been driving, but had run away after the accident.

It was obvious no-one could have got out of the vehicle and the men were arrested on suspicion of taking the van without consent.

On the Camic Breathyliser, Higginson was found to be twice the legal limit and Crow registered 126 mg/100 ml - almost four times the limit.

Both men admitted taking the van from Turners at Mount Pleasant, without permission.

Crow admitted driving the van and it was discovered he had no valid licence and no insurance.

Speaking for the men in court, Squadron Leader Ayers, said that Higginson was normally extremely hard working and honest. However, at 21 he was "young, immature and easily led."

Crow was trustworthy and disciplined. "This behaviour was 'largely out of character.'"

Senior Magistrate James Wood fined both men £200 for taking the vehicle without consent.

For driving with excess alcohol, Crow was fined £350; for driving without a licence, £50; and without insurance £100. He was also disqualified from driving for 18 months.

He was told under different circumstance he might not have left the court with his liberty.

The application for compensation was adjourned for a week.

Help times

THE Medical Department has issued a statement saying it has become aware that some Campers do not know the best times and phone numbers to ring for attention.

From Monday to Friday ring 27414 between 9.15 and 10am and there will be a doctor available to deal with your problem.

At other times if your call is urgent ring the ward on 27410. This number is manned 24 hours a day.

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Other items in the capsule include photographs of today's pupils in their classes and, recordings of *News Magazine* and *Calling the Falklands*

Promise never kept

ALTHOUGH July started on a record-breaking note, it was the dulllest month on record with only 62 per cent of the average sunshine.

It was, however, the second driest month since 1986.

In the early hours of the 1st the air temperature fell to an all-time low of -9.5C and struggled to reach 2.3C during the day.

The cold spell, with snow showers and temperatures below average, lasted until the 5th.

Thereafter air from the west warmed things up and brought the temperatures back to above average with a maximum of 7C on the 11th.

A depression then moved across the Islands bringing a colder spell with some heavy snow showers.

Winds returned on the 17th with a gust of 53 knots bringing rain showers and temperatures above normal.

Apart from another cold snap on the 20-21st, the milder spell persisted until the 28th.

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	7.1 (9.9)
Lowest daily min temp	-9.5 (-8.4)
Mean daily max temp	3.7 (4.2)
Mean daily min temp	-0.3 (0.1)
Total rainfall	27.2 (44.8)
Total Sunshine	35.8 (64.6)
Days with rain	21 (19)
Days with snow	15 (11)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	12 (8)
Days with fog	9 (5)
Days with air frost	16 (15)
Days with hail	6 (1)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (1)
Days with gales	3 (4)
Days with gusts 34KT+	12 (17)
Highest gust	53 (70)

AIDS sailor evacuated

A FOREIGN seaman, suffering from AIDS, was evacuated by RAF Hercules to Montevideo on Saturday, August 8.

The man had been brought directly to the KEMH from his vessel and had not visited Stanley before his illness became acute.

It is understood that his critical condition has now stabilised and that his family is planning to visit him.

The situation created a complicated series of problems that required intense activity by Government House, KEMH and the

RAF at Mount Pleasant to solve.

"The concentrated effort by all concerned in this humanitarian evacuation," says the Falkland Island Government, "is greatly appreciated."

Bike vandalised

POLICE received a report that a motorbike was stripped down and the remains smashed, some time in the last three weeks.

The Suzuki 250, belonging to Jeremy Smith, was stored in a portakabin on Fitzroy Ridge.

Orf: No need to worry

HUMAN Orf is nothing for the general public to be worried about, according to Dr Diggle, the Chief Medical Officer.

Though the virus can be passed to humans through contact with infected sheep skins, or grazes on contaminated objects, person to person transmission is very rare.

Nor can the virus be contracted from meat of affected sheep or lambs.

Orf is common in most farming communities, said Dr Diggle, and is an accepted risk when working in contact with sheep. If contracted, it will take six to twelve weeks to clear-up.

After an incubation period of three to four days a rash appears and over a few more days, a blister is formed. The skin then breaks down and develops a thick black crust.

Antiviral drugs can be applied to the skin and others given orally. These limit the severity of the condition, but are not essential as the condition always gets better without help.

Verity makes her bow

THE YOUNGEST member of the community was born at the KEMH on June 30.

Verity Anne Livermoore weighed 7lbs 13 ounces. Verity is daughter to Marie and Anton Livermoore and sister to Kirsty and Isla.

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ANIKA TRIES HER SKILL A big thank you to all our visitors

THE FIDF Open Day, held last Saturday raised in the region of £200 for the '82 Trust. Anika Clarke, pictured, has ago on the Canoe which tested skill and balance. But if displays of guns, rifles and ammunition or playing Crazy Golf, were not your scene, you could go to the range and try your arm at shooting. It is hoped Open Day will become an annual event.



THE last group of VIPs arrived on August 11 to celebrate the 400th Anniversary of the sighting of the Falklands by John Davis.

The party of 16 guests included "Union" Jack Hayward and his daughter Mrs S Heath, Terry Waite and his wife; Mr and Mrs Hunter Christie of the Falkland Islands Association; Mrs Alexandra Bergel, Lord Shackleton's daughter; and others who have, in the past, "supported the Islands".

Wednesday and Thursday were taken up with Camp tours with guests overnighting at various settlements.

On Friday - the day began with a meeting of Legislative Council.

Governor David Tatham, opening his first LegCo, welcomed the visitors whom, he said, were all true friends who had supported the Islands in difficult days.

"We have not forgotten your aid and your friendship, nor shall we," said Mr Tatham.

He greeted the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

Said Mr Tatham: "The conviction that a people... has the right to choose its own form of Government and decide it's own destiny is fundamental to our belief, and to the belief of the British Government, that the wishes of the Islanders must be paramount in de-

termining the future of these islands."

Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, Mr Michael Morris and Dr David Tonkin, Secretary General of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association addressed LegCo - the first time any 'outsider' has done so.

Michael Morris spoke of the 400th anniversary; the settling of Port Egmont in 1842 and the war in 1982.

Freedom meant so much to so many here, he said - freedom from occupation for the Islanders, freedom itself for Terry Waite; freedom of speech for Michael Shersby and himself; above all individual freedom for everyone.

"Nothing is more precious, nothing more sacred."

Mr Morris then presented a Wedgewood plaque to Mr Tatham from the Parliament in Westminster for the people of the Islands.

On behalf of the CPA, Dr David Tonkin, pointed out that there were 122 member parliaments in the Association - large and small.

It had been a great pleasure to meet Islanders, who had "all demonstrated, quite clearly, that indomitable spirit of freedom which is characteristic of the people of the Falklands..."

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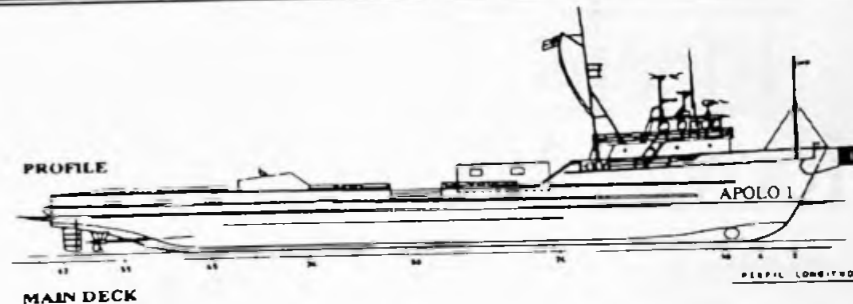


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Above left: Mrs Alexandra Bergel speaking to her father, Lord Shackleton, via the satellite link

Above: Dr David Tonkin and Above Right: Michael Morris, make their speeches to LegCo

Below: Mrs Bergel unveils the plaque to officially open the school

Right: A warm greeting for Terry Waite from Cllr Terry Peck

Heritage for future as the new school is opened

■ From previous page

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson paid tribute to the Heritage Committee.

Speaking of the future, Mr Sampson said that although the conflict had been won, it could only stay won if "we get the economics right. The colony is in extreme danger if we are not in the position to be self-sufficient and self-funding."

Immigration was important in the future, he said: "It may be that the time is close when we should be looking specifically to target professionals to come here - not on a contract basis, but to become a real, tangible, living part of the community."

"Perhaps some of the things that are going on in Eastern Europe will give us a cause and momentum to make a decision along those lines," said Mr Sampson.

Later, at the public reception, Mr Dorey, Bailiff of Guernsey, presented a silver reproduction Guernsey cook-

ing pot to the Governor on behalf of his people; and Senator R. Jeune of Jersey gave a miniature silver milk churn.

Both spoke of the strong links and 'fellow feeling' between the islands.

Another presentation was made at the reception, when Velma Malcolm paid tribute to Mrs Merle Hunter Christie of the Falkland Islands Association.

Mrs Hunter-Christie was retiring in November and "for her tireless support and hard work in the interests of the Islands" was given a painting of Stanley harbour (by Maggie Barkman and a cigarette box - made from the wood of a Stanley wreck by Billy Bowles, The silverwork was by Alan Purvis and the engraving by Cpl Mark Ritson.

Following the reception, the guests were given a tour of Stanley and visited Dunbarton Castle alongside FIPASS.

That night, they joined in the dancing at the Heritage Ball.

At the Sunday morning service at Christ Church Cathedral all the youth organisations present after which the visitors were taken to St Mary's Hall to meet senior citizens.

The big event came on Monday when the guests, with several hundred children and spectators, crowded into the new senior school to watch the joint opening by Mrs Alexandra Bergel and her father, Lord Shackleton.

Councillor Kevin Kilmartin told the crowd: "This building is our commitment to the future."

"We are spending this new-found wealth on our best asset - our hope for the future - our children."

This feeling was echoed by Governor who called the school a "Very Important Building" which was the key to future development.

"This is the beginning of a new and great era," he said.

Lord Shackleton, unable to visit the Islands because of his health, then able officially opened the building via a satellite link.

From the TVS studios in Southampton, through Cable & Wireless and relayed by SSVC transmitter, organised by Peter Brooks, to three television screens set up in the school lobby, Lord Shackleton spoke to the waiting crowd.

"This splendid new school does represent a definite new confidence in the future of the Islands," he said.

He thanked ex-councillor John Cheek and the whole of the past council for supporting the school, and praised the work of Director of Education, Phyl Rendell, saying: "Her enthusiasm has been contagious."

Lord Shackleton then spoke to Governor Tatham (after some problems!), Terry Peck, Phyl Rendell and his daughter.

Mrs Bergel then unveiled the plaque. "I feel very inadequate in the place of my father," she said.

Next evening, local league darts Governor and guests for a Pro-Celebrity Darts evening in the Town Hall that night.

Terry tells of his role in the conflict

TERRY Waite, the man who gripped the world's sympathy for five years while he was held hostage in Beirut, seen here being greeted at MPA on his arrival in the Islands as one of the Heritage Year guests.

In an interview with *Penguin News*, Terry explained how, during the war with Argentina, he had flown to Bolivia to sort out the position of the Falklands Church.

Although under the direct control of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the influence of the Argentinian bishopric had begun to make itself felt in Island Church affairs. Mainly, thought Terry, because of the nearness of the mainland.

However, at the Bolivian conference it was decided to reassert the authority of Canterbury and immediately after the conflict, Bishop Cannan from St Helena visited the Islands to emphasise the position.

Terry also explained how, during the conflict, he had made a parachute jump for charity in UK. Some papers got to hear of this and reported he was practising before jumping into the Falklands to mediate.

His trip to the Islands was the only foreign invitation he had accepted since liberation apart from two to the United States, promised before his capture.

Obviously his faith had helped to sustain him during his solitary captivity, part of which was spent with both feet chained to the wall. *Penguin News* asked him whether he could have survived without it.

Terry thought, then answered. "I really do not know. People who had no faith survived. I think it is up to the individual to develop what strength he has within him in what way he can."

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HERITAGE

Special



Birth of a 99-year dream

This is the 100th anniversary of the laying of the first foundation stone for the swimming pool. In this letter to the Falkland Islands Magazine of September 1892 Dean Brandon outlines the plan that would change the local youths' lives. Unfortunately, it took 99 years for his dream to be realised!

My Dear Friends,

We live in an age of progress; the time when people lived and died without ever wandering further than a mile or two from their native village has passed away. Let a place be ever so isolated, it feels the throb of this advance; even China, notwithstanding her strict conservatism, is compelled to move.

Though the Falkland Islands are only connected with the outside world by a monthly Mail Service, the electric telegraph not having yet drawn us within its mystic ring, but still remains an enterprise for the future, even here there is an advance, since the time when the only regular communication with England was once and year, and cold boiled beef was eaten as 'bread' with hot roast beef. But very much remains to be done. Look for instance at the

I. Youth of Stanley

It is a constant matter of grief to all those interested in their well-being to see them, when work is slack, wandering about the Settlement in an aimless manner, with no occupation to while away the time and, at night, congregating about the street corners, smoking, swearing and skylarking, respecting neither age nor sex, things sacred or profane, a nuisance to themselves and to others. It is a great pity that parents and elder brother and sisters do not strive more to make home bright and attractive, by encouraging habits of reading, and by joining with the younger members in suitable games and pastimes; if this were the case, no wish to go out at night would be likely to arise and if it did, need not be gratified.

It is a disgrace that boys of ten years of age, and even younger, are allowed to wander about the streets at night, such a thing is not to the credit of parents or of the public opinion of the place. What is done in other places to meet

II. This difficulty?

Various institutions are encouraged and promoted which have as an object the drawing of the youth from the streets. Places of amusement, reading-rooms, classes, gymnasiums etc., their names are almost legion, but none of them exist in Stanley. Yet our youth must go out into the world and fight their way to the front, if they ever wish to be more than 'hewers of wood and drawers of water' for others. They will be severely handicapped in their struggle, owing to idle habit contracted from want of suitable occupation when not at work, and through the superior knowledge and physical ability of others, acquired in such institutions and classes.

Stanley now contains about 750 inhabitants and 140 inhabited houses. It does not say much for the enterprise and patriotism of the Colonist that something has not been done long ago to supply this crying need. As a nucleus round which these institutions will grow it is proposed to start

III. A Swimming Bath.

Very many of our young people are more or less engaged on the water, and few - in any - can swim, the coldness of our summer season and sea, forbids bathing in the open. One or two consider that swimming is a useless and dangerous accomplishment, since they have been overboard several times and assure us that they have not been drowned as yet, while others who could swim have not been so fortunate!!! Well, they may go overboard once too often.

Again 'cleanliness is next to godliness' which though not Scripture as many think, is most true, if we wish to possess a sound mind in a sound body. Many of the houses are so small, that it must be next to impossible to get a bath, at least with any regularity. To aid in the erection of the Bath a few of the Colonists combined to form a Company on the lines of the Assembly Room Co. The latter built the Assembly Room for £827 15 0 and the receipts last year amounted to £1678 6 and will be larger this year. It is proposed to issue one thousand £1 share of which

IV. Two hundred have been already taken up.

A site will in all probability be obtained from Government, between the east fence of the Falkland Islands Company and the Tank Jetty, namely, on the north side of Ross Road to the west of the "First and Last" Hotel.

Very careful calculations have been made and it is expected that the Bath will be built for about £900. It is thought that an



arrangement can be made with the Falkland Islands Company by which the waste steam from the Blacksmiths shop will be utilised in keeping the room and water up to a suitable temperature. It will be filled with sea water by a windmill pump and can be emptied at low water. There will be arrangements by which private hot-water baths can be obtained at a reasonable rate. If the Settlement becomes a Naval Depot, the success of the Bath, financially, will be assured. In any case, when men-of-war are here, friendly contests in swimming etc will act as a stimulus to the young people.

The Promoters are most anxious that all the youth in Stanley should take shares - at least one share each; so that they may feel that the Bath is theirs, that they have a vote in its management, and that what they spend there will - in part - come back to them in dividends. The elders might encourage the children to save their money until they can buy a share, and set them the example by taking up shares themselves. It will never succeed if we all act as cautiously as one little fellow who said, "I'll take shares when it is built."

Many will doubtless remember how those, when from public spirited motives, put their money in the Assembly Room, were assured that they would never see it again, much less receive interest on it. A 10 per cent dividend in the near future, while at the same time the Room is being much improved by a liberal expenditure, is the reply. Moral - never prophesy until you are sure.

The Hon. Secretary, Mr Kirwan, or any of the Promoters (*) will be most happy to give any further information and to receive applications for shares. As already stated the Swimming Bath is only intended as a nucleus round which other things will grow. We look forward to Reading Rooms for lads and their elders, a Coffee Restaurant, a gymnasium, etc.

Very faithfully yours, Lowther E. Brandon

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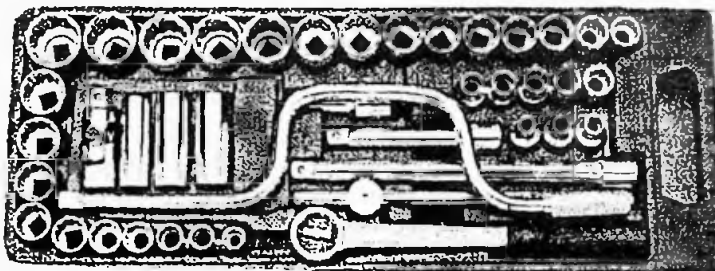


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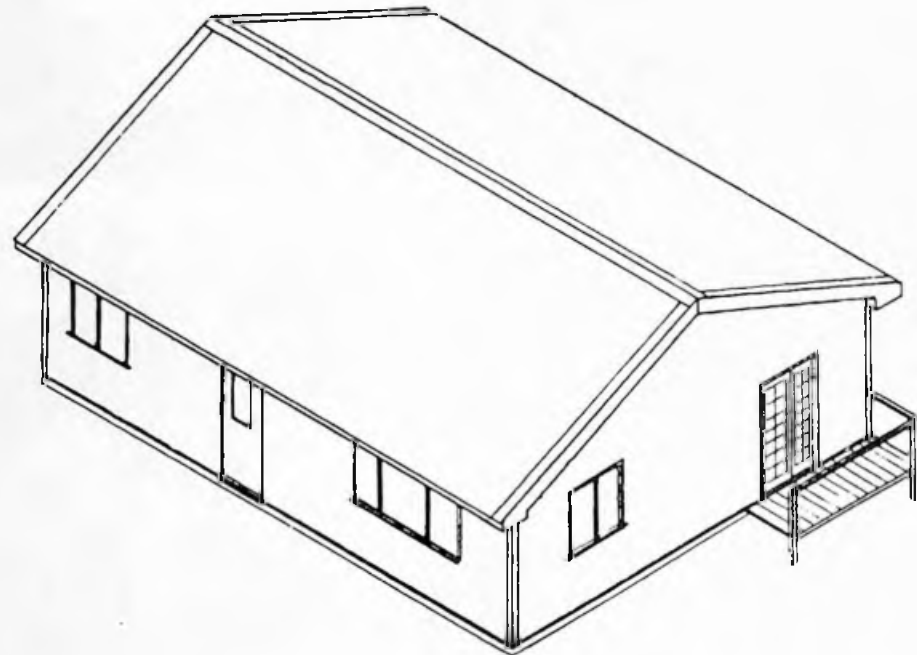
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In between frosts, the Boss managed to plant the rest of our new 'forest' - actually destined to be a shelter belt for a lambing paddock.

When the boat called here last week it brought tree shelter tubes and stakes which we added to the trees in situ.

They were no doubt grateful for this treatment and I could swear they stopped shivering and straightened themselves up a little.

During all the forestry work we were visited regularly by assorted birdlife, no doubt sizing up future nesting sites for their grandchildren.

One large and bossy thrush appeared to be taking reservations for des. res. in the choicer spots.

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We had visitors here recently for Smoko, travelling by helicopter.

Fortunately, they were running late, as the Boss had taken a neighbour across the water in his small inflatable and come to grief in thick kelp.

The shear pin having done what shear pins are supposed to do under pressure, he replaced it with the spare one he always carries (tying the boat to a thick strand of kelp in order to work freely).

This second pin also broke in the dense weed and he was forced to paddle through the kelp to shore.

Finding the remains of one of our boys' homemade rafts, shipwrecked long ago, the Boss managed to extract a nail and straighten it out enough to use as a makeshift pin.

He finally arrived back at the boatshed just as a Sea King hope

into view with our visitors.

His fellow passenger on the return trip was a smart young rooster for our elderly hens and, in the rush, this newcomer was shoved into the ram box until our visitors had left and we could introduce him to his harem.

Our polite conversation with the visitors was punctuated by crows of protest from the confused bird.

Our 'green' power system is running really well now that the wind charger has been adapted. At 25 knots, or 15 amps, it tips gently over backwards into helicopter mode (still producing some power) until the wind pressurer drops a little. It then uprights itself and turns back into the wind.

Re-reading this piece. I wondered whether any Johnny Rooks would be tempted to compete for nesting sites in the new pine trees. I rather hope not as our present

population is quite large enough, thank you.

Although I resent some of their activities, however, I can't help finding some of their antics amusing.

I heard recently of one farmer who was out fencing for the day. Having dug out his customary Pot Noodle for lunch, he had then started to get out his flask of hot water to add to his snack.

Too late he spotted a predatory Johnny Rook which zoomed in on to its target and disappeared rapidly over the hills with its prize.

"Took me blasted Potted Noodle, it did".

"Did it come back for the hot water?"

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Roy Cove Station UPDATE ON OUR GRAND POETRY COMPETITION NEXT ISSUE

This is the place where we all were bred,
 The house is standing still.
 All of us gone, and one dead;
 From the homestead under the hill.

Down the years the gorse ablaze,
 The mists of time have rent,
 Nor will its memory every raze,
 The strong and fragrant scent.

Ah! Memory holds us all,
 The mists of time it clears,
 Has held me ever in its thrall
 For over fifty years.

Come, old man, we must shift while we can,
 All the old timers are dead.
 Let us wave our farewells
 To valleys and dells
 And the hills where we both were bred.

No more will we muster Port North and Dunbar,
 Or race over the plain,
 Or rip through the fachine 'neath the light of the moon;
 Or see the old homestead again.

The Island seasons come and go,
 Over fifty years have sped,
 Since first I took the shears in hand
 To shear in Roy Cove shed.

There's the shed and shearing board
 And my 'stand' where I once took part
 Nine in a line with 'blows' so fine,
 I learnt the shearers art.

Hard, horny and daggy
 Sandy backed as well,
 I've shorn 30 West Point wethers there
 Before the breakfast bell.

We've mustered from 'Crooked Inlets' shore
 To Death's Head's frowning face
 And been on every cliff and tor
 And every hidden place.

We've sent the heading dog out 'by wide'
 To pull them back from the bluff
 And sent the huntaway in at their heels,
 To hunt them out of the rough.

Out and away at the break of day
 Where the big dark storm clouds whirl;
 No more we'll sail through the spume and spray
 Where the big white combers curl.

We've sailed from Hummocks lofty dome,
 The dinghy running free,
 In forty minutes safely home,
 Way on through the rising sea.

And rowed from "Bense's" sunny isle,
 Before the break of day,
 And swum the cattle across the mile
 Where the seal and porpoise play.

I've seen the dawns early light
 Strike the top of old Mount Brown,
 And seen the falcon's majestic flight
 O'er cliff and windy down.

We rode the track of a summer's night
 As the birds rose from the grass
 And seen the moon beams silvery light
 On the tide at the Salt Water Pass.

My wild Yahoo! in days gone by,
 That made the mountains ring
 Has faded to a distant cry
 Where once the horse was king.

Drink to the past
 Nor spare the cup, and as time slowly creeps,
 The Camp and tracks are cluttered up,
 With Rovers and stinking jeeps.

Gone is my youth, down life's deep well,
 Taken by time in its course,
 Gone like the days we knew so well,
 With the sheep, the dog and the horse.

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Sir Rex Hunt's UK Letter

Let's join the campaign to save the last Vulcan

I BEGIN my letter this month with an appeal to support the 'Save the Vulcan' campaign. Realists may not know that the last Avro Vulcan bomber is due to be grounded and put up for sale by the RAF in October.

A letter to *The Times* appealing for its preservation reminded us that a similar letter in 1967 had led to the recovery and restoration of the *SS Great Britain*. A nation-wide campaign has been launched, with petitions to parliament and letters to the Prime Minister.

There is no hint yet, however, that the MoD has changed its mind. You may care to help by putting your name to a petition from the Islands and asking your Councillors to send it to the Prime Minister or the Secretary of State for Defence.

You may not be able to enjoy the Vulcan's very popular flying

displays at airshows in this country, but I believe that you have a special interest in supporting the campaign because of the significant part played by Vulcans in the Falklands War. I do not think that it is generally realised how significant that part was.

Although the Stanley runway was not totally denied to the Argentines, the 'Black Buck' missions caused the Argentine High Command to withdraw their Mirage 111s from Rio Gallegos to protect their Southern Air Force Command headquarters, and few long-range missions were flown by them after May 1.

As the Mirage 111 was the Argentine Air Force's only all-weather interceptor fighter, its removal from Falkland skies made life a lot easier for our Harrier pilots.

The last airworthy Vulcan in the world did not fly on the 'Black Buck' missions - it was in fact the

first Vulcan B2 to go into RAF service - but I am sure that many readers would agree that it is worth preserving not only as a unique part of our aviation heritage but also as a living memorial to the Falklands War.

Speaking of war, there seems to be no solution to the fighting in what was Yugoslavia. The sinister phrase 'ethnic cleansing' has crept into our vocabulary, like apartheid, pogrom and holocaust. It sounds sanitary, but it is simply a deceit for dispossessing families of their homes and packing them off to concentration camps or throwing them out of their homeland.

Speaking of deceit, I was not surprised to see that the Argentines had appeared before the UN Committee on Decolonisation after all. Experience has taught us (but not, it seems, the FCO) that Argentine promises are worthless. It is a

pity that there was no Islander present to challenge the Argentine claim that they were ready to work for a just settlement. It was an ideal opportunity to point out that the only just settlement is self-determination, like Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, etc, etc. Self-determination is the buzz word in the UN these days, from which few of the third world could dissent.

But to end on a brighter note: the new school. Sadly, Lord Shackleton was not well enough to make the journey, but by the time you read this, his daughter will have performed the opening ceremony on his behalf.

To paraphrase Armstrong when he first set foot on the moon, this is a great leap forward, not perhaps for all mankind, but certainly for Falkland Islanders. It is a wise investment and I am sure that future generations will thank you for showing such foresight.

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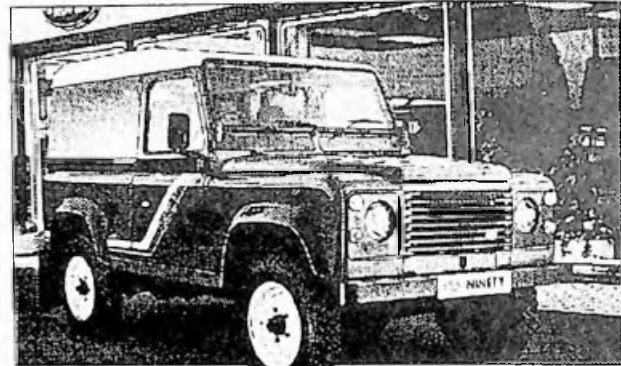
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Thanks for the visit and two-nighter!

I WOULD like to take this opportunity through *Penguin News* to say thank you to all the people I have met during my too short a stay here.

My parents, Eddie and Lizzie Anderson, will need time to recover after my visit but Mum and Dad - thank you, you are stars!

It has been 26 years since I last danced in the Town hall, walked down the streets of Stanley and taught at the Stanley Infant School.

Stanley has changed in many ways, I see progress and sadly I see certain cultures have disappeared, perhaps to resurface in the future - who knows!

I would like to say a special 'thank you for making my holiday such a great one' to Amy, Mike and family (Pole Evans) and to Nanette and Tooty Morrison - it feels like I have never been away - and to Eddie, Carol and Mark.

To add an extra highlight to my stay I had the pleasure of a two-nighter at Port San Carlos with Tony, Jenny Anderson and family, and all the overland travellers - it brought back many memories of Camp travel.

The Falkland Islands welcome is great, it certainly hasn't changed!

Thank you to everyone for a wonderful time and it won't be so long until I return.

I go back to 'Welkan' South Africa with many memories of back home.

Thank you, Baai Dankie, one and all.

Happy celebrations during the remainder of heritage Year.
Kay Taylor (nee Anderson)

Beware of using imported eating potatoes for seed

SINCE 1982, an increasing amount of eating potatoes is being imported. Originally they came from Europe, but, more recently, also from South America.

We need these imports, but we should also be aware of the risks.

Seed potatoes should be certified. They cannot be sold in the EEC unless they are. That would be illegal.

Certification means that the seed potatoes have been inspected in the growing field for such things as eelworm and blight.

Eating or ware potatoes need not be certified, so they could

Councillors were fooled

THANK you for your front page article of August 7.

I hope that all in authority will now believe that we cannot trust Argentina.

I am disgusted with those of our Councillors who were fooled by Tristan Garel-Jones and his agreement. (To the best of my knowledge the decision was not unanimous).

As for the F.C.O. being 'surprised and disappointed' well, I find that most amusing!

Kitty Bertrand,
Stanley

easily come from areas where eelworm, cysts, blight, leaf roll and other mosaic diseases exist.

All these diseases, particularly eelworm, can be transmitted by infected tubers and, in particular, the soil on potatoes.

Waste, such as soil in the potato sacks, peelings, or any other part, should never reach your garden. Peelings should be boiled well before being fed to your hens - otherwise infection will find its way to your garden via manure or compost heaps.

You should never be tempted to plant imported potatoes - however short of seed you may be. The results could be disaster for both you and your neighbours.

Several previously unknown potato diseases have come into the Falklands recently, probably from infected potatoes being planted.

There are always risks with imported vegetables, but these can be reduced by good practice, basically - burn, boil and bin vegetable waste.

Longer term, the Falklands should, and could, be self-sufficient in potatoes. Indeed, eventually, if we can keep ourselves relatively disease free, we could even grow and export seed potatoes.

The potential market for eating potatoes is probably 1,000 tons a year, shared between local consumption, MoD and the demand from cruise and fishing vessels.

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FOLLOWING a protracted exchange of letters, visits by Planning Officers and others, and a number of Planning Committee meetings the car park at Waverley House was finally approved.

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At the time some of the details seemed petty but we have ended up with a good, if expensive, car park.

Over the past several weeks we have seen the construction of a 'car park' at the Councillors offices by Gilbert House. If this car park passed any planning standards they were not the same as those that Fortuna was forced to accept.

On asking a Councillor why the car park was such an appalling mess I was told that it was because there was only a certain amount of money available for the job. I wonder how far such an argument would go with the Planning Committee if it were made by members of the public.

I am not against good planning if it leads to a town of which we can all be proud. However, such planning must apply to all - both Public and Government.

Government must accept the same standards and costs it imposes on the general public. John Cheek, Stanley

Gordon plans to fight removal order

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A REMOVAL order has been placed on Gordon Lennie, to be carried out by September 5.

Because of legal reasons, Government are unable to reveal why Gordon is to be deported; Governor David Taham said: "He knows why he has to go, it's in nobody's best interests to reveal it."

Gordon himself says it is because of problems he has had in Brazil which the Government have "blown totally out of proportion."

"They've used this to great effect to suit their own needs, it's a ludicrous decision."

Gordon arrived in the Islands more than two years ago and works at the Agricultural Department, he also runs his own fruit and vegetable van.

Last year a Consideration Removal Notice was placed on him and his wife; they objected to it and nothing came of

it. Mrs Lennie later left of her own accord.

"They've been trying their best to get rid of me," commented Gordon, who says he will fight the order all the way.

He is now trying to sort out his problems in Brazil and Ian Henderson of Ledingham Chalmers is presenting his case at this end.

Government have told Gordon that if he were to leave voluntarily before the deadline, and satisfactorily sorts out the trouble in Brazil, he can apply for re-admission.

But Gordon is determined that his is "not going to just walk away" and says that if the worst comes to the worst he will appeal outside the Islands.

Until then he is trying to get the deadline extended so that he can sort out his problems - both here and in Brazil.

Harrier man new CBFFI

REAR Admiral Neil Rankin CBE is the new Commander British Forces Falkland Islands.

The first Royal Navy pilot to qualify on Harriers, he was born in 1940.

At one time he was in command of HMS *Andromeda* in the Persian Gulf on Armilla patrol and Senior

Naval Officer Middle East and Commander of the Task Group.

Later he took command of the aircraft carrier, HMS *Ark Royal* which he left to take up his post in the Islands.

Admiral Rankin has represented the Royal Navy at Rugby, sailing and golf. He is married to Jill and they have a son and daughter.

FOND FAREWELL FROM PETER AND FIONA BEER

AIR Vice Marshal Peter Beer asked *Penguin News* to print this goodbye message to the Islands:

I could not leave the Falkland Islands without bidding Islanders a formal, but fond, farewell.

Although Fiona and I have been here for a brief 12 months, and our sons only in the school holidays, we have all seen a great deal of the Islands and met very many whose permanent home it is, we shall take away with us some wonderful memories.

We have come to love the wild scenery and have been enthusiastic

observers of the stunning wildlife; we will very much miss this unique natural heritage. But we shall miss the Falkland Islanders very much more.

Many have made us and our Service colleagues feel welcome in their homes and have been generous in their hospitality, and many have become friends with whom we hope to keep in touch and meet again at our home in the United Kingdom.

To you all Fiona and I extend sincere good wishes for what promises to be a fascinating future which, as I am sure you will know, the British Armed Services remain as committed as ever to sustain.

Straying toddler crept back to bed

MORE than 200 people turned out to search for a toddler who had gone missing on August

Two-year-old Gethin Oakes was reported missing from his home just after 8.00pm and police feared he had wandered off and fallen asleep somewhere.

The trouble began when Gethin's babysitter, Jackie Earnshaw, was with his four-year-old brother, Nathan. While in the room she heard the door and Gethin was nowhere to be seen.

Jackie only called Graham and Gail Oakes after having looked for the little boy, inside and out.

Though Graham didn't tell his wife for almost an hour, he went home and searched - at this point the missing child was announced on FIBS and SSVC television.

When Gail arrived home the FIDF, police and large crowd were at the house and the search began.

Naturally upset, Gail went to Gethin's room. Sitting on his bed she reached out to pick up one of his toys and instead found the toddler!

"I can't describe the relief I felt," said Gail.

Little Gethin had got in between his bed and the wall and was lying on the floor, fast asleep, but hidden from view by his quilt.

The family think that Gethin must have gone outside and, while his babysitter was looking for him, slipped back in and gone to bed.

The search had gone on for more than two hours.

"We were overwhelmed by the response," said Gail, "So many people came out, others phoned... it was unbelievable."

Best wishes from Kuwait

A TELEGRAM from former Governor William Fullerton was received at Government House on the 400th anniversary of the first sighting of the Islands.

It read: "Most grateful if you would pass on to the people of the Falkland Islands warmest congratulations and best wishes from me and Arlene."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Commonwealth Scholarship & Fellowship Plan

As in previous years, the Falkland Islands Government has received invitations to nominate students for scholarships to undertake postgraduate studies in the United Kingdom, New Zealand, Canada and Hong Kong.

Although the scholarships are primarily for postgraduate study or research, nominations for undergraduate study are accepted in special circumstances.

In order to be considered for a scholarship, students must be a Commonwealth citizen, aged below 35 years and should preferably hold a degree.

Interested persons should contact the Community Education Officer, Mr Phil Middleton, for details and an application form. Completed forms must reach the Education Office by September 30, 1992.

The Secretariat,
Stanley, 11th August 1992

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BRAVE RESCUE AS SHIP BURNS

AN RAF winchman risked his life in darkness and Force 4 seas yesterday (Thursday) to help rescue 29 men and a dog from a burning ship.

The Spanish trawler, *Puente Pereiras Dos* caught fire 25 miles south-east of Mare Harbour. The

distress signal was sent out at 4.00am.

The Fisheries department received the message and the patrol vessel *Protector* was immediately sent to investigate.

As it became clear that the fire was serious 78 Squadron were called in and a Sea King helicopter scrambled.

Sgt David Taylor (28) was lowered onto the stricken vessel, and helped 18 crewmen to be winched up into the helicopter from the trawler's bow - giving up his own place and staying on the ship.

Unable to wait for the helicopter's return, the captain ordered the ship to be abandoned.

Sgt Taylor helped guide the remaining eleven crew and the ship's dog, Pedro, through the smoke and flames to the liferafts at the stern of the ship where the blaze was worst.

The rafts were picked up by the trawler's sister ship, *Puente Pereiras*.

The rescued seamen were flown to the nearest landfall, Kelp Point and relayed by a Chinook helicopter - also of 78 Squadron - to the

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KEMH where four were treated for smoke inhalation.

"The RAF did their usual excellent job," says Fisheries Officer John Stafford.

Still burning, the vessel was taken under tow by her sister ship, observed by *Protector*.

The Defender (Fisheries Patrol aircraft) flew out with Fisheries officers and Chief Fire Officer, Marvin Clarke, to inspect the ship, which is badly damaged.

The *Puente Pereiras Dos* will be brought into Port William provided she shows no sign of floundering.

The civilian tug *Indomitable* has been called and will soak the trawler with her water cannon, hopefully extinguishing the blaze.

Puente Pereiras Dos is jointly owned by local company Argos and Argos Pereira in Spain.

Secret of their success



"GIVING and taking," is what Milly and Len Grant reckon is the success to a happy marriage.

The couple celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary (50 years) on Monday August 31.

They met at a dance at Douglas Station in 1938 when Len was working as a fireman. They were married in the Tabernacle with Norman Harper as best man and Jessie Porter as bridesmaid.

They celebrated with a party at the Globe arranged by family.

Milly and Len had no children but plenty of nephews and nieces.

They lived in Camp for most of their lives, spending 19 years at Port Louis, retiring to Stanley in 1982. Len and Milly now 74 and 75 live in Moody Street.

Milly loves dancing but misses horse riding and wide open spaces.

Angry parents fight Government plans

CAMP parents are furious about the public lavatory being built in the grounds of Stanley House.

By the beginning of this week, more than fifty people (more than 60 per cent of parents with children at the hostel) had already signed a petition objecting to the project. More signatures were

expected during the week.

The the pupils' House Council has also voted against the move, and Director of Education Phyl Rendell wrote a letter of complaint to the planning committee.

But the structure is all ready to go in and awaits only the availability of the PWD crane driver to drop it into place.

"How would you like it in your garden?" asked an angry Trudi McPhee, who complained there was no consultation. "Which is why parents have been very slow in responding," she explained. "What's more, co-ordinating response from a widely scattered community does take time."

Parents *Penguin News* spoke too seemed particularly worried

New Argie policy may cause problems

IT is feared the relaxing of regulations in Argentine fisheries may lead to a drop in revenue in the Islands or affect the Voluntary Restraint talks now underway.

In the past non-Argentine vessel had to be involved in a joint

venture in the country and re-register in an Argentine port.

Now this is not necessary, provided the company has "a significant investment in Argentina." However it is believed this may be limited to 50 vessels.

Though fishing companies may not take their business to Argentina, it is understood this 'threat' has already been used as a bargaining tool to try to lower licence prices at the VRA talks in London.

REMEMBER Stanley clocks advance an hour at midnight on Saturday 12

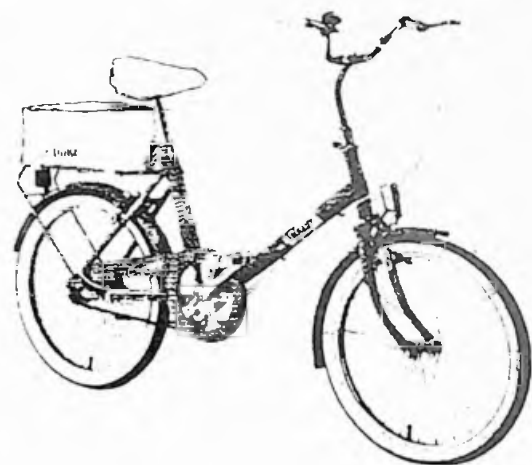
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Fury at UK decision on seismic surveys

COUNCILLORS are furious at Whitehall's scrapping of the Falkland Government decision on who should carry out seismic surveys around the Islands.

Announcing the decision to councillors, the Governor, Mr David Tatham, said UK ministers wanted all steps taken in relation to oil must give everyone a fair chance to compete and see why decisions were reached.

There would then be no scope for press or parliamentary criticism. "The oil industry is a billion dollar business," he said, "and there who could buy the Falklands before breakfast.

"So it is vitally important to ministers that whatever steps are taken, hereafter as they say, transparent.

So the survey work would be put out to public competition. And

Single thought
EXCO has decided to disqualify a single parent living with another partner from receiving a single parent's allowance.

Islands may host 'quake research

EXCO has approved a visit from the US Incorporated Research Institute for Seismology which wants to establish a station on the Islands to help with research into earthquakes.

"Basically," said the Governor, "this means drilling a hole 100 to 200 meters deep and placing a canister at the bottom, with a recording unit about the size of a hen house at ground level.

"If Executive Council agree - once they have spoken to the IRIS representative - then a drilling rig and crew, who are likely to be Russian, will be flown to the Islands to drill a hole, then leave.

Fees waived

HARBOUR dues will continue to be waived for the tug *Typhoon*. ExCo decided, because the vessel provides assistance in coping with oil spillages and helping ships in distress. But there will be no exemption of other charges.

Bigger Stanley

STANLEY boundaries should be expanded slightly, ExCo decided, for the purposes of the Rates Ordinance. A Bill to this effect will be prepared for LegCo.

the seismic operation would probably not start until mid-December.

"I cannot pretend that councillors were pleased by this news," said the Governor.

"That's the understatement of the week," commented Cllr Bill Luxton from Chartres. "Councillors are furious. For my part I'm very frustrated and irritated.

"I, personally, am not at all impressed with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, particularly after that fiasco over the UN.

"The big international companies - the people who are interested in this - are going to wonder what's going on. They are going to think we are bumbling idiots."

He said the UK had had some

BEAUCHENE RAT HUNT

A MILITARY party will be landed on Beauchene Island to test for rats. Some environmentalists are worried that rats from *Lord Shackleton II* that sank near the island last March, could have swum ashore thereby seriously affecting the wildlife.

The landing party will plant small sticks soaked in oil to attract the rodents.

If, when the servicemen return a month later, there are teeth marks on the sticks, it will prove the presence of rats.

"We can then," said the Governor, "decide what to do about it."

unfortunate experiences in other territories and there was no doubt that if the oil here should turn out to be a bonanza, people would look back at every detail, hoping to find something.

"But the Falkland Islands Government actions," he went on, "have been beyond reproach. All this happened because some obscure company came creeping out of the woodwork saying, 'We didn't know.'

"Well, if they're in the oil business and after all the publicity they didn't know, they can't be much of an oil company."

Bill Luxton summed up his feelings: "I am not impressed."

Cllr Terry Peck added his anger. "I'm furious," he said. "They never seem to learn. They always leave it to the last minute.

"This has been going on since March. Why didn't they do something before?"

The Governor pointed out that as it will be 10 years before the first barrel of oil is extracted, a two month delay "may be disappointing but certainly not tragic."

Of the councillors, he said: "I can understand their concern and I have urged London to stick to their new timetable - which is a very tight one - and to ensure that the two governments in London and Stanley keep in the closest touch and that their technical advisers, BGS and the Department of Trade, are also in step"



Sarah off to sculpt in Oz

Sarah Reglar, the sculptress who designed the South Atlantic Ashes for the Services v Islanders cricket match, is soon off to Australia to fulfill another commission.

This time the the sculpture will be set out of doors, situated between a new house that is being built and a lake at Tweed Head in New South Wales on the Queensland border.

Sarah has seen photographs of the location and "has some ideas already" although nothing will be certain until she gets there.

One thing is certain, the sculpture will be made of wood from nearby gum trees. And, says Sarah, who admits to being obsessed by the shapes and pattern of roots, it will contain them too.

Height? Probably about 12ft. But nothing is certain yet. Not even the name.

Sarah, wife of civil/military liaison officer Major Martin Reglar, reckons the commission will take about six weeks.

AEROVIAS DAP

Special Independence Day Offer - 25% off!

To celebrate Independence Day in Chile a special 25 per cent discount is offered on one return flight only from Stanley to Punta Arenas. The plane will leave Stanley on Thursday, September 17 and return on Monday September 21. The fare:

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T 24	F 23

F = Friday T = Thursday

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Sharon has now moved on from us, and we would like to thank her for all her hard work since the shop first started in 1986.

Jan has taken over as Manager

Tim and Jan will be away for a couple of weeks from next week & Rene Rowlands will be running the shop for this time

School on the move



Clint McKinley and Johan Gray unloading a lorry

ROSS were the overall winners of the Stanley Senior School Swimming Gala which was held on Friday August 21. Ross also won the Falkland Printz prize. Thirty new records were set and 61 personal bests were established in years 7, 8 and 9. Senior School pupils had been busy that week helping to move into their new Community School. PWD helped, with lorries, to move the heavier stuff. A doughnut was given to the pupils to say thank you for their help.

Year 7 Girls			
25m Butterfly	T. Jaffray	25.83	
25m Backstroke	A. Browning	21.76	
25m Breaststroke	L. Newman	23.88	
25m Front Crawl	T. Jaffray	18.48	
Year 7 Boys			
25m Butterfly	R. Goss	22.13	
25m Backstroke	N. Gilbert	22.28	
25m Breaststroke	L. Hobman	25.95	
25m Frontcrawl	N. Gilbert	18.05	
Year 8/9 Girls			
25m Butterfly	R. Harris	23.40	
25m Backstroke	J. McKay	22.40	
25m Breaststroke	J. Adams	25.52	
25m Frontcrawl	S. Hobman	18.81	
Year 8/9 Boys			
50m Breaststroke	J. Adams	56.09	
50m Backstroke	J. McKay	51.71	
50m Frontcrawl	M. Campbell	44.04	
Year 10/11 Girls			
25m Butterfly	L. McMullen	21.74	
25m Backstroke	C. Goss	20.79	
25m Breaststroke	S. Gilding	24.07	
25m Frontcrawl	R. Clarke	15.96	
50m Breaststroke	L. McMullen	53.47	
50m Backstroke	C. Goss	45.81	
50m Front Crawl	R. Clarke	38.30	
Year 10/11 Boys			
25m Butterfly	C. Eynon	18.58	
25m Backstroke	D. Clarke	21.34	
25m Breaststroke	C. Hawksworth	20.52	
25m Front Crawl	D. Clark	14.47	
50m Breaststroke	P. Fogerty	49.24	
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★ SAVE THE VULCAN ★



Penguin News has joined the SAVE THE VULCAN campaign. And urges all readers to do the same. It won't cost you a penny. Just sign your name on the form below and post it as quickly as possible back to Penguin News. The Vulcan is the RAF bomber that bombed Stanley during the war, causing a worldwide sensation by flying from UK to Ascension to Stanley and back to complete the sortie and achieve the record for the longest flight/attack mission. Now, only one Vulcan is left - XH558, one of the most popular aircraft at air displays. This plane is due to come out of service on September 20 and then be scrapped. It would cost £1.25m to modify the aircraft and another £300,000 a year to keep it flying. However, the UK organisers of "Save the Vulcan" say only moral pressure is needed and if enough people push for the plane to be saved, it will be saved. They feel opinion in the Falklands would especially count. So do your bit to save a piece of history - and a piece of Falkland history at that. Sign the petition below and return it to Penguin News now.

We, the undersigned, wish to keep Vulcan XH558 flying in the hands of the Royal Air Force, particularly at charitable venues.

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WILLIAM Fullerton may not have been able to stay to see out Heritage Year, but a part of him certainly will ... his Governor's uniform. Mr Fullerton donated this to the museum just before he left and it now has pride of place, dressing a life-size dummy. The model is complete - down to gloves - except for the sword, which Mr Fullerton took with him. The museum now hopes someone will pay the cost of a new one. The model arrived wearing slip-on shoes - but these were considered too casual so a pair of dress boots was bought from Mike Hanlon to complete the look. The made-to-measure dummy and the freight were paid for by FIC. It was transported with the new CBF's luggage in time to go on display for the 400th Anniversary Celebrations. "It caused a lot of problems getting it ready in time," said museum curator John Smith, "But we got a great amount of fun and satisfaction from it."

True Christian is rewarded

RENE Biggs was awarded a medal by Pope John Paul II for her work in the community over many years. Rene, who is now 83, was completely surprised by the award (the *Pro Ecclesia Et Pontifice*) which was presented on August 23 - only her sister Madge had been told about it. Monsignor Agreiter who presented the award said: "Rene is a person who would quietly, continuously and very loyally go on doing work without taking any fuss, and without expecting any recognition at all. "This is such a rare approach to life these days, that it ought to be recognised." Rene worked for 15 years as a full time teacher in the Catholic School, free of charge and on behalf of the children she has helped Claire Crowie also made a speech. She has always helped to organise and provide functions, such as whist drives, along with Madge (90) who she now helps care for. "This is what it means to be a Christian," said the Monsignor. Madge was also presented the same award several years ago.

WELCOME

CONGRATULATIONS to Cathy Halliday on the birth of her baby girl at 11.00am on August 31. Bethan Rosina weighed in at 8lb 5 ozs. On the other side of the world, Sabian Alexander was born to Ruth and Dr Paul McNeilly. He was born on July 19 in Lancashire. He weighed 9lb 1½ ounces. He is brother to Natasha, Sebastian and Coral.

Songs from the heart

WINNER of the Heritage Year song contest was Dae Peck with *Heritage*. Second was Robin Goodwin with *We are British* and third Ian Hansen with *Stronger Every Day*. Timmy and the Three Js were fourth with *The Rock Hop Jig* and Rene Rowlands fifth with *Waltz of the Falklands*. Other entries were *Take Me Back* (Les Lee); *Where the wind blows* (Ron Davis and Liz Goss); *Where's My Heart?* (Dave and Melody King); *My Father's Land* (Liz Goss); *Forever Falklands* (Chris May); *Desire the Right* (Mike Triggs); *Falklands Anthem* (Johnnie Blyth); *Falkland Sound* (Roy Davis).

Conservation still a main priority

ONCE again, in the 1993 fishing season, there will a trial period for a small number of long-term Illex licences - maximum 10 - to be issued under the same criteria as other long-term - Type D - licences. No organisation will be allowed more than three. But last year, none were taken up. This year's policy document lists the priorities by which the long-term all species D licences will be allocated as:
i) Falkland incorporated companies where most voting shares are owned by residents, using a vessel owned by the company.
ii) Companies resident in the Islands which represent a joint venture where a significant number of voting shares are held by Islanders and the profits divided in accordance with the shareholding.
The joint venture should have a paid up capital of at least £100,000 and represent a genuine long-term business arrangement. Expenses must not exceed an approved level.
iii) Companies wishing to fish under charter arrangements where the vessel is chartered to a Falkland company owned as per i) above or by a joint venture as per ii) above and where the company receives at least 10 per cent of the catch to market as it chooses.
iv) Companies that establish a fisheries related operation in the Islands in which at least five people are engaged full time.
v) Companies that can demonstrate a long term commitment and make proposals of long-term economic benefit to the islands.
Finfish (Type A) and Lolligo (Type B) licences will be allocated in the same way as the long-term type bearing in mind the existing pattern of licensing.
Illex (Type B) licenses will be allocated in accordance with vol-

untary restraint agreements with preference given to partnerships with Falkland involvement. The document reiterates that the prime objective of the policy is the proper conservation and management of resources. Another major aim is to encourage Islanders to take part in the fisheries. So far as Illex squid are concerned particular importance is being attached to voluntary restraint agreements. These will influence the number of licences allocated to a company. The policy document ends pithily: "Licence applications for vessels or companies which have debts outstanding to the Falkland Islands Government are not likely to attract priority."

Temporary

First Secretary

THERE will be a new arrival in Government House on September 8 - John Perrott will be standing-in as First Secretary while Roger Huxley is on sick leave in the UK. He will spend about a month in the Islands before returning to London to prepare for his next posting - Chief Secretary at St. Helena.

PSA criticised over New Haven roads

PSA now say two thirds of the road from MPA to Darwin will be ready by Christmas. But they still have not supplied the Public Works Department with a plan, schedule or end-date for completing the whole run to New Haven. "A most unsatisfactory situation," says Brian Hill, Director of PWD. It is understood that the Managing Director of PSA International, Gordon Johnston, will be in the Islands soon at the Government's request. A new site agent, Peter Kielly, who worked on the airport construction, has been appointed. The service road has recently been regraded and is, at present, acceptable. Last March, PSA were understood to have said they thought they would be able to complete both sections of the road - from MPA to Darwin and Darwin to New Haven - by last August. At the time, other estimates put the finishing date at this December.

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New head is a woman

SELECTED from more than 50 applicants, Mrs Judith Crowe is to be the new headteacher of the Falkland Islands Community School.

She will take up her post next February.

Currently headteacher of William Robertson School, Wellbourn, Lincolnshire, a post she has held since 1985, Mrs Crowe will visit the Islands at the end of October, to meet the staff and visit the school.

Mrs Crowe has a BA (honours) degree in history, and offers history, English and social studies as teaching subjects. She is a keen yachtswoman, likes to ski and

plays squash and badminton.

She has run school teams in these sports and other activities.

Mrs Crowe is a divorcee and has two sons at university.

William Robertson is a mixed 11 - 16 secondary school with 370 pupils.

Want a vote?

CALLING all ex-pats. British citizens wishing to register as overseas voters must do so before October 10 (September 15 for Northern Ireland) each year.

Anyone wanting to register should write to Miss Chris Bulcock at Government House

Supreme Court of the Falklands

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

TAKE NOTICE THAT Elizabeth Harriet Ford, deceased, of Stanley, died at Stanley on the 23rd day of June 1992 Intestate.

WHEREAS Arthur Arthur Henry Ford, widower of the deceased, has applied for Letters of Administration to administer the estate of the said deceased in the Colony.

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

B. Greenland,
Registrar, Supreme Court, Stanley

Falkland Islands
27th August, 1992
Ref: PRO/11/92

Square-rigger carries gifts from the Falklands

THE brigantine *Soren Larsen* sailed into dock at Merseyside Maritime Museum last month carrying gifts from the Falkland Islands.

The wooden-hulled two-masted schooner that called in at Stanley last December brought 'knees' from the wreck of *Jhelum* for the museum.

Jhelum is the only example of a Liverpool-built wooden sailing ship left in the world. She was built in 1849 just 200 yards from the museum.

Mike Stammers, the museum's keeper, has visited the Islands many times working to conserve the ship and make a full record of her construction.

He and John Kearon, the museum's ship manager, are publishing a book about *Jhelum* due out in October.

As a 'thank you' for their work, the Falklands have donated two pieces from the ship to be displayed at the museum.

Mike Stammers said: "This is a wonderful acquisition. We are delighted to have some original pieces from a Liverpool ship back in the city after 140 years."

'Knees' are wrought iron brackets which hold the parts of a ship together.

Soren Larsen arrived at Liverpool with *Eye of the Wind* the other square rigger that called at Stanley last year. They were the first British square-riggers to round Cape Horn in 56 years. They were due to take part in the Tall Ships event.

TWO GIFTS FOR SCHOOL

THE Education Department has received two gifts for the new Community School.

Keith Reddick of Stanley Bakery has donated two food blenders for the home economics area while £250 has been received from Maj Gen Nigel Gribbon of the UK Trust.

The cash will go towards agricultural studies which are now part of the curriculum.

The department says it hopes that links with the Agricultural Department, the trust and the school will be strengthened.

PHANTOM STILL GUARDS THE GATE

VISITORS now arriving at Mount Pleasant Airport are being greeted by a gleaming F4 Phantom fighter.

The aircraft stands in front of the Air Terminal building on a pad prepared by the Falkland Islands 50 Field Squadron.

Recently withdrawn from the RAF service, Phantoms of 1435 Flight in the Falklands have been succeeded by F3 Tornado fighters.

The Phantoms remained in theatre to be broken down for useful spares and one has been retained as a permanent memorial to the aircraft's association with the islands since 1982.

The gate guardian will be officially unveiled on Battle of Britain Day - Tuesday September 15 - by the station commander Group Captain Henry Lether.

Ben's Taxi

Special Announcement

Due to UK leave, there will be no taxi service during September.

Ben thanks all his customers for their support and regrets any inconvenience this will cause. He looks forward to meeting you all again when the taxi service returns at the end of the month

Attack goes in to smash the rebel hijackers on Canopus Hill



The battle over . . . Red and Blue forces get together and forget their differences



Arturo Tellez - part of L/Corp Clark's group ready to attack

THE approach was swift and silent, the attack was deadly and the victory ruthless . . . the military operation of the year was a huge success.

But first, *The scenario*: Dissident 'Red' Forces have hijacked the *James Clarke Ross* and American and United Nations demands for her release are being ignored. The 'Red' Government is unable to do anything but a small British special forces operation on the mainland has been given the go-ahead.

The rebels have control of guns and a radar site (on Canopus Hill) and the local airport.

The plan: To capture Canopus Hill and retake the *J.C.R.*

Operation Canopus began at 8.30am on a cold, damp day. Ten Royal Marine Cadets marched their way to the Public Jetty and boarded the F.I.C.'s *Beagle*.

The lads, dressed in full combat gear and armed with Self Loading Rifles with blank firing attachments, were taken down to the Canache. A beach landing was to be made, but *Beagle* was able to edge up to a small jetty near the *Black Pig*.

The Cadets split into two groups to make the advance on Canopus Hill.

The first group, led by Lance Corporal Douglas Clark - comprising Roger May, Chris Eynon, Chris Gilbert and Arturo Tellez - were to cut across country and attack the Red forces from the south.

Corporal Jason Morris' group - Ben Watson, Chris Plum, Peter Buckland and Andrew Pollard - were to follow the road and make their attack from the north.

With watches synchronised, the groups were to hit the 'Red' base at 9.15am.

As the groups advanced they were observed by WO2 Instructor Jock Elliot and Sapper Nigel Knott from EOD, who watched their performances.

"This exercise is really a test for our NCOs," said Jock. "We want to assess their field craft and control over their men."

Several of the NCOs plan to join the Royal Marines in the future.

The Sea Cadets (or 'Red' Forces) were being umpired by Norman Plum (alias the 'Red' Admiral) and EOD's Lance Corporal Charlie Brown.

Though the Reds were well dug in and had sentries posted, the younger troops were overwhelmed by the stealthy arrival of L/Corp. Douglas Clark's group, who weren't sighted until they were several feet from the bunkers.

The battle that ensued was short lived but ruthless. Unfortunately - because of a hold up at Boxer Bridge - Corp. Jason Morris' group arrived several minutes after the victory.

As the Cadets combed the site checking for survivors they were reminded of the no-prisoners situation: "If anything moves you know what to do, lads."

All-clear and the victory signal "Fat Norm" was sent to the British Fleet waiting just outside the range of guns.

Following a de-briefing from Jock and congratulations on their professionalism, the troops (victorious and defeated) cleaned up their shell cases and retreated to Stanley

Airport for coffee and to swap stories.

Though defeated, the Sea Cadets - Simon Betts, Alfonso Hobman, Paul Kultschar, Roger Goss, Wayne McKay, Marcus Morrison, Keith King, Ian Betts, Martin Howells, Martin King and Colin Browning - were pleased with the way the day had gone. One day soon they hoped it would be their turn to make the attack.

Especially pleased with themselves were Cheryl Cox, Karen Drysdale, Naomi Summers and Anna Robson - the Sea Cadets first aid team - who were adamant that they were neither shot, nor captured.

But the break was short lived - the Marine Cadets then having to march to the Rookery Bay Range for a live firing exercise.

Firing across 50metres, the lads were expected to score 16 or more with 20 rounds to pass the test.

Jason Morris 18; Chris Plum 16; Douglas Clark 20; Peter Buckland 20; Roger May 20; Ben Watson 20; Chris Gilbert 18; Andrew Pollard 18; Chris Eynon 18; Arturo Tellez 19.

Not to be left out, the younger

Sea Cadets practised their blank firing and some were able to test Andrew Davis' .22 rifle.

Cold, muddy and very pleased with themselves, the lads finally returned home after midday.

Hypothermia had been averted with help from the Stores Section at MPA and RQMS at Hillside who had provided combat gear for the Royal Marine Cadets. Thanks also went to Q Mines Steve Davis.

The first project of this type, Operation Canopus benefited the lads in many ways - giving them experience in a real battle scenario as well as getting them away from drill, weapon cleaning and parades.

"It went brilliant as far as training was concerned," said Norman Plum, head of the Sea Cadets, "We hope to try another similar exercise in about 12 weeks."

According to Jock the day was beneficial to both Marine and Sea Cadets.

"The objective of the exercise was achieved. It was a successful day with the cadets learning any lessons needed to be learned."



Simon Betts trying out Andrew Davis .22 rifle



Preparing for the beach landings - cadets crouch ready to spring ashore from *Beagle*

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OUR Grand Poetry Competition is now closed. When it started, the Editor crossed his fingers and touched wood that he would receive at least 10 entries to show the judges. Then, when that magic figure was passed he thought he might be lucky to receive 20.

The final figure is close to 100 and the economics of producing them all in book form as a Heritage Year souvenir are being investigated.

There are still more poems to be published but the first batch is on its way to the judges: Cllr Terry Peck (Chairman of the Heritage Year organisers), Mrs Phyl Rendell

(Director of Education who kindly agreed to join the panel after Mrs Arlene Fullerton's having to leave for Kuwait), Miss Jane Cameron (Archivist), Mr Alec Campbell (Head of English at the Falkland Islands Community School) and Cllr Gerard Robson (LegCo).

Two prizes, each of £50 are being presented. One to those over the age of 15 is donated by *Penguin News* and the other for the best entry from someone under 16 by the Falkland Islands Operatic and Dramatic Society. We will let you know results just as soon as we can.

Wind of Change

Falkland Islands beware what you do
The wind of change gusts over you;
Gone forever all you cherish,
Peace and beauty doomed to perish.
Reach for the future, learn from the past
Channel the wind so your freedom can last.

Many changes have already arrived
Subtly creeping and changing your lives,
Shaping and kneading the thoughts in your mind
Your culture is stolen while you stand by blind.
Gaining momentum and increasing speed
Replace all you cherish with sadness and greed.

So you must be warned stay in control,
To keep your Islands healthy and whole;
Don't be tempted by promises of gold,
Far better is happiness til you grow old.
Keep tight reins on unpolluted soil
Don't let your Islands be tainted with oil.

Thoughts on the Battle of Wireless Ridge

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.

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.

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.

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.

My Home

O little Island home of mine
Though bleak you're known to be,
I love to smell your tangy winds
That blow in from the sea.

God's planted hardy shrubs and flow'rs
Within your rugged shores,
Many birds are in your care,
You rear the seal that roars.

Your mountains glisten in the sun
When heavy rain there's been,
While deep green valleys bless your air
With fragrance, sweet and clean.

If I could write a symphony
Inspired by all you are,
'Twould lift the soul in ecstasy
And place it on a star.

But I must be content with words,
So simple, yet so grand,
For I love, my Falklands Isles,
Dear little British Land.

LEAVING

Careless breezes 'cross you sweep
Whilst sunlight comes and goes;
Silver beaches, seals asleep,
Dark kelp wherein tide ebbs and flows.
You've caught my heart, you windswept Isles,
I'd hate to leave you now.

Lonely hillsides, shining sea,
Where seagulls whirl and dive;
Sweet contentment, lifestyle free,
Where one can truly feel alive.
You've trapped and held me, windswept Isles,
How could I leave you now?

The Old Old Story

In Stanley Town there's lots of work,
But sometimes many have to lurk,
Though some employed will even shirk,
And usually end up with a perk.

But in this land of milk and honey,
Some of us don't get much money,
Which really isn't very funny,
Thank God some days are quite sunny.

Because its cheap we live on meat,
But beef can only be a treat,
And those who can cut all there peat,
Won't have to suffer with cold feet.

And now the Government's building flats,
To house some locals and ex-pats.
Who move in quickly with there cats,
I hope they won't find any rats.

Well writing this seems rather bold,
I hope my story will be told,
How one can be left in the cold,
You see I am getting very old.

Scent of peatsmoke, whiff of brine,
The glow of berries bright;
Clouds a-racing, night-time shine
Of stars a-twinkle, heavenly light.
You're something special, windswept Isles,
I couldn't leave you now.

Sunset glory, skies ablaze
With Technicolor glow;
Early morning mists and haze,
Your mountains tipped with wintry snow.
Your beauty binds me, windswept Isles,
I'll never leave you now.

Jackass Penguin

Jumping up and over rocks,
Above the Vulture flies;
Calling, braying, eating
Krill,
And
Swimming through the
Swaying seas.

Paddling in the freezing bay,
Envyng the
Noisy seals;
Gaily singing
Under turf,
Ignoring other parts of
Nature.

Colour of the Falklands

Grass, white as wood;
Roars of an ocean on the beaches
Emperor Penguins sitting on the beach
Ever lovely land, all seasons through.
North is the harbour next to Stanley.

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Port Howard

Plentiful dogs
On West Falklands
Running when I chase them
The nice cool water
High valley
Overlooking the sea.
We, whistling will take
A dog for a walk
Riding a 4-Wheeler,
Dad in the Rover.

Growing Plants

Diddle dee
I can feel the growing vine
Damp from the rain;
Despite the rain, wind and snow
Lying there all alone.
Emerald berries clinging to the
Durable vine,
Every day shivering in the breeze
Each vine grows without the living trees.

Poems continued from front page of insert

Down Memory Lane

Let our mem'ries hold hands as they wander along
That well trodden, proverbial Lane,
Where the evergreen leaves of nostalgia belong
And the petals of old times remain.
Remember the Mile Pond and old Sappers Hill,
That slopes down where the stone-run expands?
And I wonder if strawberries ripen there still,
All around where the stone corral stands!

Can you picture the Eagle Rock standing alone,
Feel Eliza Cove road 'neath your feet,
Smell the fragrant vanillas the summer has grown,
Touch the roughness of rickling the peat?
Diddle-dee and tea berries, when Easter is nigh:
Egging rambles 'round coves, bays and creeks,
Brilliant sunsets that paint vivid colours on high,
Silhouetting the Two Sisters twin peaks.

Hear the deep throated roar of the full rushing stream,
As it winds its way down to the sea,
Where the grey mullet swim and the shoals of smelt teem,
And kelp sways to the tide's melody.
Although mem'ries, at length, through time's gateway must pass,
And we walk in the present again,
Logger ducks and pale maidens and cinnamon grass
Are only just down Memory Lane.

Christmas in the Falklands

A dainty, late pale maiden, amongst some diddle-dee,
Gently nodded in a breeze and rang it's bell with glee,
Along where streams meander,
An upland goose and gander
Listen to the joyful sound and joined in noisily.

O'er hills and through green valleys, a little woolly flew,
Caught the tune and hummed along as 'round a bush he blew
With loving mother near it,
A new-born calf could hear it'
Young foals nickered softly as they hear the music too.

Lambs frolic'd through the grass bogs, in their own carefree way,
Heard the melody and paused a moment from their play,
They shared a strange awareness,
About a stables bareness,
Where a lamb became a gift, on that first Christmas Day.

Birds, led by dotterel's whistle, all sang in harmony,
Seal intoned in fine, deep bass, with penguins out of key,
A hare drummed even louder,
The song grew stronger, prouder
When the Falkland Islands children swelled the finale

"It's Christmas in the Falkland Islands,
For everybody in the world we pray,
We must never forget the real reason why
We celebrate, on Christmas Day."

Falkland Islands

Oh Falklands, Falklands, where are you
Across the big Atlantic blue
With penguins here, penguins there
Beautiful wildlife everywhere
Sealions with their ferocious roar,
Waves crashing over the sandy seashore
Friendly Falkland Islanders here and there.
Hardly any cars but Rovers everywhere.
Loads of open space but hardly any trees
And on summer days there's a gentle breeze.
Children in Stanley, children in Camp,
Schooldays and sportdays to find out who's champ.

Portrait of the Falklands

Islands of white sands and crashing green waves
Where porpoise and penguin hunt and play,
Whose mountains bear witness to primeval seas,
With maritime fossils on display.

Springs, clear and bubbling, carve pathways to streams
That linger and tumble, surge and lean,
And merrily wash over smooth-pebble ways
To silent pools swirling, dark and deep.

Stone-runs, once fashioned by forces unknown,
Like scars etched into the Islands' side,
Where luscious, wild strawberries ripen within
The sheltered warmth these boulders provide.

Dotting the hillsides, like miniature domes,
The balsam bogs flourish, firm and neat,
While evergreen tussock grass bows in a wind
That carries the smalls of kelp and peat.

Unequaled scenery, gorse in full bloom,
Is part of the lyric that beguiles,
The pipes of the wind to the dirge of the sea,
The melody of the Falkland Isles.

TRIBUTE

Words may be spun into threads, rich and fine,
To embroider in singular style
On the fabric of though, where they gently entwine
Ere the page welcome them with a smile.

These that I choose for this tribute to you,
Have a poignant and powerful role,
Although simple, compared with work great poets do,
They've been spun in the depths of my soul.

From first invasion, to victory in June,
True support for the Falklands burned high,
Dockers toiled, knowing well they could lose their jobs soon,
All who sailed knew that many might die.

Mem'ries of aid, so unselfishly given
That aggression should win no acclaim,
Will bloom as a rose with it's roots set in Heaven,
Will burn, like a perpetual flame.

Prayers were all heartfelt and truly sincere,
Grief was real, when disaster occurred,
Like buds that unfold, springs that rise, crystal clear,
Was your country's great pride in you stirred.

Dear lads, sleeping now on land and at sea,
For your loved ones I've prayed with each thought,
Of you who've been injured I've thought constantly,
'Twas my homeland for which you all fought.

God bless you too, with the scars that don't show,
May He guide and protect you, wherever you go.

Falkland Isles

These Islands have been here a long time now,
And they are our very own,
Enduring all the sun, rain, hail and snow
survived the winds.

Yet they haven't lost their beauty,
There are some signs of fatter times.
Craggy faces upon those rocks,
There's patchy shades of green.

Peat holds tight its secrets,
The water has cut its lines,

The sky watched over these Islands
in both good and troubled times,
Don't destroy it.

Though things here must advance,
But do we need all these changes
If we were to stand a chance.

The Air Port has been built to help us
There are troops here to protect,
To all those lads we owe a lot.
So please god protect us all
And let us keep our Islands.

DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE or An Everyday Story of Camp Folk

L of a day on the farm

'WHEN you're lying awake with a dismal headache and repose is taboo'd by anxiety...' - it may be that you're a fellow sheep farmer, troubled by thoughts of the season ahead.

(Although, of course, you might just be a frustrated oil baron, worrying about problems to come - in which case I won't waste any sympathy on you).

Whether wool prices are set to improve is doubtful, but one thing is certain - an awful lot of sheep are set to go forth and multiply regardless of the current financial

climate, and it's time to prepare for the happy event (s).

The Boss and I have been playing draughts with the various flocks, moving ewes to their lambing camps and shifting wethers around to give them a change of view if nothing else.

The ewes look extremely fit and fat after the excellent winter we've had (well, hush my mouth), and we hope for continued rainfall to maintain growth.

Just at night would be nice, with warm, sunny, breezy days ...

The first-lambers have been

crutched out and wonned; D-Day or rather L-Day is September 24 for the first of each flock, so the Boss couldn't leave it too much later to up-end 'em.

(Come to think of it, I'm not sure why he's so cautious. I seem to remember being put through some pretty strenuous ante-natal exercises when I was expecting Senior Son).

The turkey buzzards are currently doing some exercising of their own, in readiness for L-Day and after.

Every day we see the brutes soaring around the valleys, just on the off-chance that someone might have popped early or (better still) got cast and snuffed it ...

Speaking of happy events, reminds me: Daughter came home recently for an all-to-short holiday.

Apart from helping with sheep moving (and if the Boss refers to me just once more as his best dog, I won't be responsible for my actions) - she got stuck into some serious spring-cleaning.

Suitably chastened, I also made an effort to put our house in order

(Hercules, you thought you had problems?)

We did have more pleasant interludes, though, of which sweet-making had to be the highlight.

There's nothing quite like homemade toffee - though it's perhaps as well that I'm due to see the dentist next week.

Spurred on by the excellent meals dished up by our youngest (some holiday) and by the imminent arrival of (a) some friends and (b) yet another patrol, I've been trying to catch up on some long overdue baking.

When in a rush I tend to use the microwave for bread, afterwards browning the loaves in the top of the Rayburn oven.

Generally this works well, but by the time I got the seventh batch (of two loaves) I wasn't really concentrating.

Somehow I must have nudged the controls on to a 'combination' setting, because later I discovered two sad brown lumps of dough in unhappy fusion with their plastic containers.

'When you're lying awake with a dismal headache' - could it be that, like me, you've been baking?



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B&F have high hopes for the future to become a full delicatessen service.

Due to the high cost of equipment, this is something Bob Fiddes, the owner and manager of B&F, will work up to.

Already though he is supplying speciality sausages - garlic sausages for which there is a popular local market.

At present B&F encompasses the Beaver Hanger on Ross Road which operates a retail shop and is staffed Monday to Friday 8am to 5.30pm. It is here that the food is prepared for the shop outlets.

B&F also operates as agents for the importation of bulk goods from Chile, Uruguay and UK.

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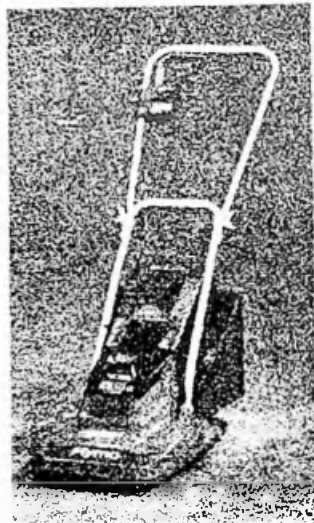
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THE OTHER PARTY IS FLIPPIN' MAD!

WE live in a two (or maybe three) tier system in the Falklands - especially with the Cable & Wireless phone system.

We have all councillors bar one on the better parts of the C&W phone net and we are told these representatives of our community are prepared to pass the whole system in the near future.

Pity all councillors and some of the more influential members of our Camp community don't suffer the VHF link

What happened to the Chief Executive's stern note to Lord Young threatening to sue if improvements were not made?

The last heard on this was that Lord Young was lacking in common courtesy and had not replied.

Is it true that councillors can vote for or against more Camp lines being installed? If this rumour is correct so much for pressure for Camp roads and development - I can't visualise any business setting up in Camp or enjoying a lengthy delay between ExCo meetings without a phone.

Expense is cited but subscribers are responsible for this equipment, so when a firm or individual goes bust surely C&W still have it ready for the next entrepreneur.

Councillors must be aware that the VHF system is not of a suffi-

cient quality Island-wide for facsimile to work. A fax sent between two VHF stations could have subscribers on the edge of insanity.

The counter argument supposedly is that C&W were only contracted to supply a phone system. How would businessmen in Stanley greet this news if they were in the same position?

I think a call from all subscribers of the VHF system to a councillor blessed with a working alternative is in order.

Surely the woman saying "The other party has cleared" in mid-sentence or de-ciphering the metallic voice which sounds as if you're talking from inside a biscuit tin, inside a deep fat fryer could prompt some sympathy.

The majority of people in the Islands do not complain, something Sir Rex Hunt mentioned in his book. Yet a ratio of complaints to calls made, seems to be the all important quotable FIG statistic to judge satisfaction by complaint.

Of course C&W have fitted the new aerials for VHF subscribers. These aerials catch the wind and thump enthusiastically on the side of the house, out-performing the bass sounds of such heavy metal as Iron Maiden or Def Leppard.

The house construction is severely tested as these monstro-

sities struggle in anything over 10 knots to tear the tin and rough boarding, at the least, and more likely rip out the side of the house.

Of course, C&W have honestly told us that there is much heavier traffic on the system than they foresaw.

It also must mean the Camp populous are happy or they would not use the phones - but living in VHF isolation there are no alternatives.

But let's put things into perspective, there can't be that many VHF subscribers. They are all isolated now farms with little political clout or influence - why should they need faxes?

Mind you, we will still wack them business rates even though business calls to their wool brokers on most farms are few and far between. Although farms are businesses, most are not organisations that function through or because of the phones. Some, however, that do run businesses that rely on the phone to buy and sell.

C&W have given Government £10,000 for the hiccup in the phone system - it is the Camp system that has not been signed over isn't it?

Trees are going to be brought and planted, but not for the subscribers suffering a lot of the inefficiency and incompetence, but

for the beauty of Stanley.

It would be unfair not to mention the vast improvement of the system from its installation. But Camp phones are second rate and tariffs should be adjusted accordingly, especially when the system is passed and a subscription charge is levied on VHF sufferers.

If the Range Rover Vogue of local phones are 5p per minute and £4 per month residential (£8 business) what would be fair rental for a clapped out Series 1?

A year or two ago someone was convicted in Stanley for smashing up a phone and robbing it after some pre-recorded message drove him to a response.

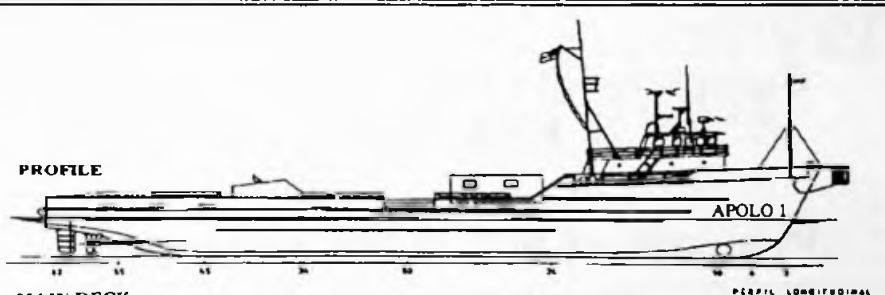
VHF subscribers are often on the brink of this, but some impartial observers may feel C&W are doing the robbing, expecting 5p a minute for such a service.

I propose that a Government and high ranking C&W spend a month with any VHF subscriber and see how they get on trying to carry out their business.

If this suggestion is taken up I advise each to take a runner, some semaphore flags and when all else fails, a box of matches to light a camp fire which was the tried and tested method of getting attention before modern technology.



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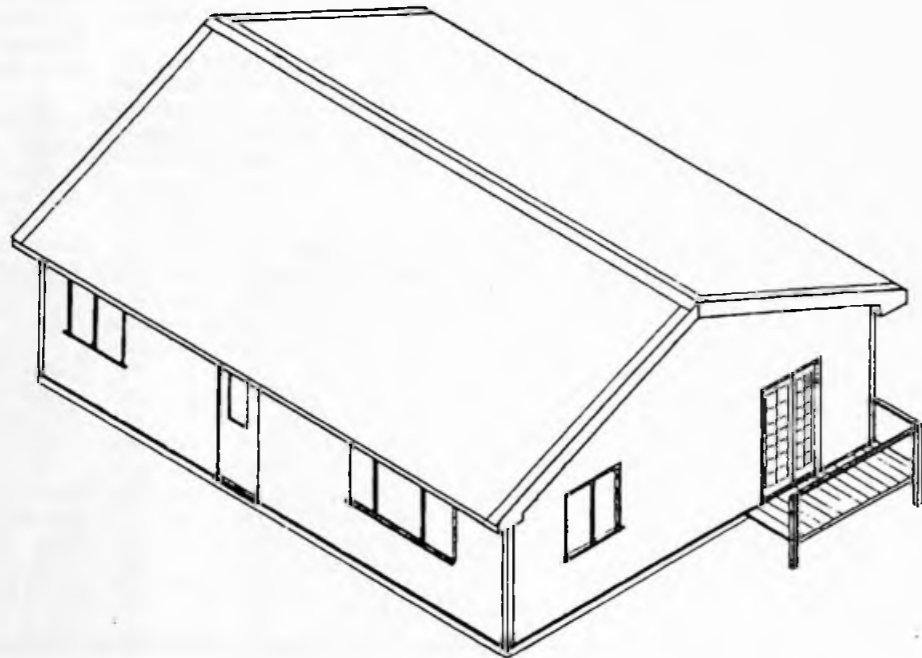
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LETTERS: Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

ON speaking to a few parents, my attention has been brought to the fact that Government are wanting to make a lot of changes to Stanley House.

I feel I must put my views across, as I feel very strongly on this subject.

I really wonder if people have any idea how much hard work, long hours and care have gone into Stanley House and all the children from the house parents this past year.

When in town I spend most of my time at the hostel and have seen great change in all this time.

A lot of the change has occurred since changing blocks and putting the young ones all together and the older ones together.

This gives them privacy and time to study etc. The advantages to this move are endless.

I feel it would be absolutely ridiculous to ram all these kids into one building as I feel sure no end of problems would start.

And why should they live like that?

I wonder what will happen in the following years when more children will be going into the hostel, maybe this will be the excuse looked for to close the hostel.

I believe it cost many thou-

Let the kids do the chores - and keep the hostel as it is

sands of pounds to bring guests down for Heritage Year, I feel surely Government could afford to look after the future of these Islands which has to be the young. I find this very dis-heartening. There must be other ways of saving money.

The house parents and children could be involved in cleaning, to save on cleaning bills.

This kind of involvement is good for the child. It will make them responsible and could even be made fun. Why the washing machines were taken out I don't know. (What's wrong with putting a machine back and putting up a few clothes lines?)

My children are quite capable of operating a machine and peg-

ging out and I'm sure 90 per cent of the children in the hostel are too.

All they need for this is supervision and a timetable. That cuts out the laundry expense.

I wonder why there is electrical central heating in the blocks, which has to be the most expensive way of heating and also a terrible dry heat.

Why not use diesel which surly would save in the long term?

I have heard the hostel may even close, and the children farmed out to families.

I find this totally unacceptable and councillors should be ashamed of the job they are doing.

I wonder if you would farm your children out in town? I would without doubt bring my children home. I think opening up the gardens again would be great for the kids and beneficial as far as

vegetables go.

Also, we have the public toilets going in their front yard, when there are perfectly good public toilets further up the road.

I wonder if it is that far to walk for some people, or has common sense gone right out the window?

The house parents work hard to keep everything running smoothly, only to have trouble planted right in their front yard. I do hope more parents will put pen to paper and put their views across.

Having parents in to do a couple of weeks work, was a great idea and I think enjoyed by all.

It also gives parents the chance to see just how the hostel works and realise perhaps it's not such a bad place after all!

After all its their child's future and their child's *life*. Petula Hobman, Chartres.

Wake up, councillors!

WITH reference to recent comments about oil companies being able to buy the Islands before breakfast: I was not aware that the Islands were up for sale at any time of the day.

It does not matter how transparent steps taken in oil

exploration are (look out any skeletons in cupboards) the critical point is never lose the initiative.

Wake up councillors or you'll be left on the first step of the stairs, never mind the escalators. C. Wilkinson.

Farm negotiators are also from FA

IF I may make an observation from the sidelines, re, "the Independent Farmer who says what he thinks", he should perhaps take note that the line-up of people generally handling SOA/G&U matters are also FA members and are among the first in the door at FA meetings, not to mention virtually always in for them, bad weather, bad tracks, bad ships or not.

Comparing roll calls for this year alone taking into account the people on leave, not to mention past years, I would say that the FA views on the subject was and is well represented at SOA/AGU meetings.

That daft motion is years old. So where on earth was Candid Camper with his new ideas challenging old ideas and concepts at Farmers' Week?

When he can stand up at an FA meeting in person rather than taking wide-of-the-mark pot shots

from behind a pseudonym, or better still address an issue less founded on rumour and more vital to the farming economy, then his anti-old organisation views might hold more water.

If as much was said at meetings as gets said afterwards in the pub or weeks to follow when the germs of misconception on an issue have swelled to rumour, we might achieve more at a sitting than this cancerous division of feeling which eventually leads to mistrust and bitterness in such a small community.

(As with the orf issue, the ones doing the loudest screaming being the ones least affected by it. Or standing to gain among their peers by creating about it.)

"Unconstitutional and unrepresentative?" Come on old chap, you can't keep people out of town if they want to go. Nick Pitaluga. ★ This correspondence is now closed. Editor.

THE Planning and Building Committee have asked me to respond to points raised in the letter from John Cheek that was published in your last issue.

The car park at Waverley House received several compliments during a recent meeting of the committee.

It provides a good example of how to lay out a permanent car parking area on a small site located at a junction, with adequate space for the manoeuvring of vehicles, while retaining two mature trees and including some landscaping and marginal areas.

The car park at Gilbert House was granted temporary planning permission in February of this year.

The approved scheme used aggregate material to fill the site. This was to be retained within an area of sufficient size to create satisfactory access to parking spaces.

An appropriate grade of material was proposed for the car park surface and the intention was to ensure a reasonably attractive appearance despite the temporary nature of the project.

The existing material was de-

posited to cover old foundations in order to improve the area prior to the Liberation Day celebrations.

While it contributes to the work on the car park, the project is not complete.

I should point out that where this sort of problem arises, as a matter of practice and irrespective of whether it is a private sector or Government project, the responsible organisation or individual would be given the opportunity to complete the project satisfactorily before any further action is taken.

The committee resolved that, either the project should be completed in accordance with the original scheme or the land should be reinstated to a satisfactory standard.

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Angry parents fight plans

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that children tended to congregate on the Fleerwing Store steps, just near where the lavatory will be and that other, more unsavoury, elements might also be attracted.

"There is the possibility of drunks," said Ann Robertson "and the risk of graffiti."

Another parent said "Why spend money on something you know you are meant to be taking down in a couple of years?"

Trudi was not impressed by the promise of a seven foot high fence to shut off the lavatory from the hostel grounds. "It will make it more like a prison than a home," she said and added: "It amazes me that with so many against it, so few could push it through."

Mr Richard Foggerty, who stressed he was speaking as a private person and not as manager of Camp Education, said the planning application was obscurely worded, otherwise more people would have objected at the time.

Mrs Glenda Watson rang *Penguin News* as soon as she heard we were interested in the petition. "I feel so angry," she said. "There must have been plenty of other places to build it."

Car park must be finished

THE condition of the temporary car park outside Gilbert House was discussed.

The car park has not met the planning standards and the committee tried to decide whether it should be completed to the right standard or accepted as it was. Another option was to re-estate the land to its former state.

Clr Terry Peck said he believed it was "a matter of principle" that the car

park was finished properly - the private sector couldn't be expected to meet Planning Committee standards if Government itself did not.

Andy Norell said unlike the Waverley House car park, it was granted planning permission for only two years. It should be completed in accordance with the original scheme.

The Director of Public Works is being consulted.

Now, you might have drunks wandering about the school grounds."

Andy Norell, Planning Officer said he was concerned that parents felt they had not had their opportunity to have their say, but the plan had gone through properly.

At least three councillors object to the plan, although Gavin Short didn't see any problem.

Speaking to FIBS, Clr Terry Peck said he had no sympathy for the protestors, describing them as "a pain in the neck."

He said he was fed up with people wingeing and sniping.

Sister Cheryl Cox will speak on her experiences when on a recent asthma-related course of studies in the United Kingdom.

There will also be the first showing

Help for the breathless

THE next meeting of the Asthma Support Group will be held on Tuesday, September 8 at 5pm in the Day Centre of the KEMH.

Sister Cheryl Cox will speak on her experiences when on a recent asthma-related course of studies in the United Kingdom.

There will also be the first showing

Tornados win

THE Tornados were the victors over the Sustainers by 9-6. Although the Kendall Cup has been secured by the Tornados, the Challenge Shield is open between the Care Bears and the Trotters.

The third round of the Individual Knockout was held on August 26 and those playing in the finals in the Victory Bar on Saturday September 9 are: D. Clarke v G. Middleton, K. Peck v T. Summers, D. Clifton v A. H. Ford, G. Hewitt v L. Biggs, C. Jacobsen v P. Goss, A. Brownlee v G. Tyrrell, F. Ford v N. Bonner, P. Phillips v the winner of J. Thorne and C. Smith.

PROMOTED

PETER King has been promoted to Government Secretary, a post that has not existed since mid-1990 when Colin Redston left the Islands.

Kathleen Clarke moves to Senior Assistant Secretary and Eileen Davies becomes Establishments Secretary.

A new Senior Clerk Establishments will be Linda Bonner.

Death on US Supertanker

MV Eastern Lion, a vessel with a gross registered tonnage of 126,000 and a draft of 73 feet came as close to land as considered possible when *Speedwell* removed a dead crewmember from the tanker.

Despite strong north-westerly winds and difficult sea conditions the FIC launch *Speedwell* managed to lay alongside the vessel for long enough to allow the authorities to go on board and complete the necessary formalities.

The body of the seaman, a 44-year-old Philipino, was brought to Stanley and should be repatriated to the United Kingdom on the September 9 for a post-mortem examination.

Other business

AT a recent meeting of the Planning and building Committee the following people were granted permission:

Roger Howells - for the conversion of the 'Midgets' into a dwelling house.

Colin Ross - extension of a caravan at 40 Eliza Crescent.

Cable & Wireless - installation of a satellite antenna

Tim Miller - building of a mobile home at the Market Garden and extension of a mobile home

Ian Bury - building front and rear porches at Fieldhouse Close.

Terence McPhee - domestic garage at Dairy Paddock Road.

Elen Bemtsen was granted permission for her house on Davis Street.

Fred Simpson had applied for permission to replace an outbuilding with a portakabin behind Police Cottages.

Because this was a Government building, and hadn't been worked for at least 30 years, PWD agreed to fund the repairing though Mr Simpson should do the repairs himself.

GOVERNMENT will need permission from Cable & Wireless before they tap into one of their sewers, the Committee heard.

They gave 'retrospective' building permission for a garden shed and workshop on Cable & Wireless property.

The shed was built over a sewer, and after checking with the Attorney General it was found nothing could be done to remove the building.

The committee heard that new legislation was being drawn up to take account of the building over sewers.

in the Falkland Islands of a video entitled 'Away With The Wheeze.' This is a film bought by the group and which was made especially for children with Asthma and their parents to help them cope with their problems.

Anyone in Camp who would like to view the video should contact Graham France or Roda Smith - 21624 or 21480.

Planning rules to be discussed

A LEGAL definition is being sought for what domestic structures should, and what should not, require planning permission.

The decision came after an application for a radio mast to be put up behind the Deanery.

Terry Peck, questioned that the 11 metre mast should need to come before the committee. Planning Officer Andy Norell that any structure more than three metres high needed permission according to the Planning Ordinance.

"I would challenge it in law," commented Terry. "If we're going to have planning applications for things like masts, we could be seen to be imposing more restrictions than necessary."

Canon Stephen Palmer's application was agreed.

Waste rules

THE Committee agreed any large scale dumping of refuse or waste materials - especially nuclear waste - should need planning permission. This will also apply to Camp.

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Poles to go

FIDC were given the go-ahead to put up poles and overhead cables in the Lookout Industrial Estate, provided they checked their positioning with the Planning Officer.

This was to ensure they did not interfere with the loading bays of other businesses in the estate.

The cables would enter the estate underground and surface about 30 metres in, crossing some loading bays.

It was recommended that the cables should go further in underground (about 60m) to keep them as much out of sight as possible.

BEN'S TAXIS

Ben's Taxis will be having a holiday during September. Unfortunately the advertisement they drew up announcing the dates for this were printed on Page 7 before Ben Claxton had his flights changed. The taxis will now run a service up to September 8.

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C.I.D. INVESTIGATE JERSEY MURDERS

TWO detectives from Jersey Police Criminal Investigation Department spent five days in the Islands as part of their investigation into the suspected murder of Roderick Newall's parents.

Detective Inspector Fitzgerald and Detective Constable Canhan interviewed friends of Rod Newall, trying to discover if he had said anything about his parents' deaths.

The detectives were also investigating the possibility of the discovery of fraud as a motive for the murder.

To help establish the extent of the fraud, the Standard Chartered Bank was ordered to release details of Newall's bank accounts to the CID.

The court order was made on September 15 by Senior Magistrate James Wood, after hearing the

application made by Superintendent Ken Greenland, who said bank details would be of "substantial value" to the enquiry.

Representing the Standard Chartered Bank, Ian Henderson told the court there was no question of the bank not co-operating in such a matter.

The bank simply wanted to make sure that such private matters were kept as confidential as possible.

"It's quite reasonable that a motive for the alleged murder would be to cover up a fraud or for financial gain..." he said.

Newall (27) has been held at the Moorish Castle Prison in Gibraltar since his arrest on the high seas last month.

He attempted suicide on September 9 - slicing his wrists and groin with a razor blade.

He was kept under guard until his release into custody two days later.

In a court hearing on September 3, Gibraltar's Attorney General, John Blackburn Gittings (also chief prosecutor) claimed Newall had confessed to the murder of his parents.

The confession had been made to his father's twin brother and his wife, he said.

However, Newall's counsel, Chris Finch, strongly denied the allegation.

Stephen and Gaye Newall have made statements and will testify in due course.

Mr Finch had applied for bail on the grounds that the warrant had not been issued properly and the arrest had been illegal.

The way he was arrested was "an abuse of power and scandalous," he said, adding there had

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Grenade found on beach



THE whole Town Hall building was cleared while an Argentine grenade was exploded on September 15.

The FMK2 fragmentation grenade was found by Peter Crowie (10) and Norman Glass (12) on the beach near the Government Jetty slip. The boys were playing boats when they saw the object and deciding it was a grenade, they marked it and reported it to EOD.

Captain Bill Bilous of EOD believed the grenade could have been there since 1982, though it may have been washed in by storm tides.

He praised the boys' quick-thinking: "They did an excellent job in finding, marking and reporting the grenade," he said.

GREAT SUPPORT FOR GORDON

A PETITION demanding that Gordon Lennie be allowed to stay in the Islands is being sent to councillors.

In less than two weeks, 245 residents signed the petition backing Gordon, who was served with a removal order last month.

Gordon was given until September 5 to leave the Islands voluntarily, but was determined to

fight the order.

It was made on the basis of "problems" with the Brazilian government, which he said were blown "totally out of proportion".

To prove it, Gordon now has a sworn affidavit stating there is nothing to stop him going back.

The order is being re-considered and will go before Executive Council next week.

FOR the first time ever voted councillors will be attending the Argentine British Conference being held in Cambridge.

Councillors Terry Peck and Norma Edwards will be attending the conference, with Falkland Islands Representative Sukey Cameron.

The meeting which started today and

are thought to last around three hours.

Cllr Ron Binnie said it was good that Islanders were attending the Conference because Britain is out of step in thinking what's good for the Islanders.

"They don't care what happens they just do a lot of reading and decide they know what's best," he said.

Such conferences aim to improve cultural and economic relations between Argentina and Britain.

An article in *The Daily Telegraph* said it was a "tremendous breakthrough" that Islanders were attending the ABC.

Terry Peck was angry when he heard about the article, saying it was a lot of nonsense.

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All the details of his situation are on his petition, so anyone backing him would know what they were signing.

"I thought if Government knew that a lot of residents felt the decision was wrong it might put some pressure on them," said Gordon.

"Whoever made the decision was not doing the right thing."



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Trawler may be scrapped

OWNERS of the burnt-out trawler *Puente Pereiras Dos* are awaiting reports from an insurance company and a Lloyds Salvage expert before deciding what to do with the stricken vessel.

Puente Pereiras Dos is now alongside FIPASS, but Argos have been given 14 days to remove her.

The ship caught fire on September 3 and was towed in to Port William the next day, where she was doused in water by local firefighters on board *Indomitable*.

The tug's pumps failed to work so the Fire Brigade had to use their own equipment.

For more than eleven hours, vast quantities of water were poured onto the ship. All surface fires were put out but the deep seated fire inside the vessel had to be left to burn out - it finally died out on Monday.

Puente Pereiras Dos was then anchored in Sparrow Cove which was made out of bounds until it was clear the fire wouldn't start up again - nine days later.

All this time, Fisheries were keeping a close eye on the vessel to make sure she was in no danger of foundering.

But the problems with the Spanish ship were still not over - on September 15, in very high winds, she dragged her anchor and was blown into Port William.

Indomitable was called again and this time *Puente Pereiras Dos* was brought alongside FIPASS, which according to Fishery Officer, John Stafford, was "an interesting" operation to say the least.

The ship is apparently very close to being a 'constructive total loss' - it would cost more to repair her than she is worth.



However, the owners may have her repaired, towed away for scrap or sell her sold as she is.

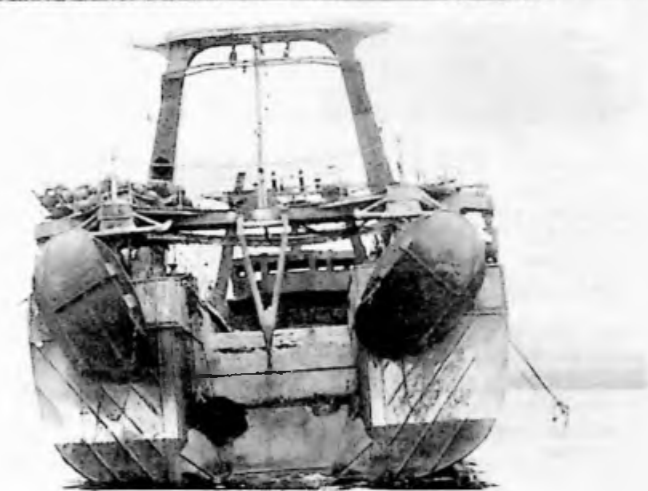
Fisheries have been interviewing crew members to try to establish where and why the fire began.

Though John Stafford says they have no idea what caused the blaze, the path of the fire has been established.

It began in the upper hold and within a minute of the smoke being discovered, huge amounts of thick smoke had filled the accommodation where the men were sleeping.

Many of the men reported having to feel their way out and other had to make several attempts to get out of their rooms - opening the door, then having return to the portholes, fill their lungs with air and run out.

The cabins and bridge were uninhabitable within five minutes, but by that time the men were out and help was on the way.



As reported in the last issue of *Penguin News* all 29 men and a dog were rescued.

"It was a very serious ship fire," said John Stafford.

"It's little short of a miracle that there were no casualties."

Most of the men have been repatriated, though the Captain is still in the Islands with two others.

Visit to Gibraltar leads to closer links

CHIEF Executive, Ronnie Sampson, has said that the reports of links between the Islands and Gibraltar had been exaggerated.

The *Daily Telegraph* reported on September 15: "Gibraltar and the Falkland Islands are to co-operate on political and economic matters..."

The report followed the visit

to the Rock by the Chief Executive and Councillor Ron Binnie earlier in the month, on the invitation of the Gibraltar government.

It stated that the two governments agreed to links because they faced similar problems, in

respect of constitutional reform from Britain.

Another similarity being the respective claims to their territories, from Spain and Argentina.

Mr Joe Bossano, Gibraltar's Chief Minister, said he had offered Islanders the use of Gibraltar as a financial centre and base for business in Europe.

Mr Sampson said there had been a series of informal discussions in Gibraltar.

Cllr Ron Binnie would be reporting on these talks to other Legislative Council members in due course.

There would then be "a decision on what might transpire."

"We will be close to Gibraltar when they attend the Party Conferences for the first time later in the year," said Mr Sampson.

Late application is granted to FIDF

FOR the first and last time, the Senior Magistrate granted an occasional licence that had not been made in the proper time limit.

James Wood granted the licence to Rhoda Metcalf, who appeared on behalf of the FIDF on Wednesday afternoon.

The application for a licence had been submitted six days before the event, and not seven as is required to enable the licence to

go through the right channels.

The licence was in respect of the Consolation Medals Darts Tournament which is due to be played in the Town Hall on tonight.

The Senior Magistrate said he would make an exception in this application, but told the court that this was an exception and any application of this nature would not be considered in the future.

ExCo to make final decision on public toilets

THE controversy over the temporary public toilets is to be decided one way or the other by Executive Council.

Following the protest from Camp parents, all work on the toilets has been stopped.

More than 50 angry Camp parents signed a petition earlier in the month demanding that the toilets should not be put on Stanley House grounds.

The lavatories were due to be put onto the grounds two weeks ago.

ExCo will discuss the matter at their meeting next Thursday (September 24) and decide whether the plan should go ahead.

Though ExCo can't overturn planning permission, they can have the building of the toilets stopped once and for all.

RAF help fellow fliers with their house-moving



Above: Albert keeps a beady eye on the proceedings from his new perch

Right: The 60lb nest is carefully lowered onto the specially built tower by a fire engine cherry-picker

MOVING house is never the easiest thing to cope with, but a pair of red-backed hawks have managed beautifully, with the aid of the Royal Air Force.

The hawks, Victoria and Albert, have spent several years nesting on top of a navigational aerial at the end of the runway at Mount Pleasant Airport.

But their nest, five-feet in diameter and weighing some 60 pounds, was in serious danger of damaging the navigational equipment.

Though the birds are welcome at MPA because they deter smaller birds and lessen the dangers of birdstrikes on aircraft, they also cause problems...

Victoria and Albert have threatened and attacked technicians working on the navigational aid - men have scratches on their helmets to prove it.

The highly protective hawks have even drawn blood. On other occasions headgear has been

snatched away and, in one case, a birdwatcher lost a pair of prescription glasses worth £350. (He couldn't find them because he didn't have his glasses!)

So the decision was made to re-locate the nest.

A 40 foot steel framework tower was constructed of scrap materials by the Ground Equipment Flight (Engineering Wing) of RAF Mount Pleasant and was airlifted into place, some 50 metres away, by a Sea King helicopter of 78 Squadron.

The nest was moved with the aid of a fire engine cherry-picker.

The delicate operation - probably the first of its kind - was supervised by local conservationist Ian Strange, assisted by Mount Pleasant's Senior Air Traffic Control Officer, Sqn Ldr Jonnie Duncan and - naturally - Victoria and Albert

The experiment certainly seems to have worked - Victoria and Albert are attacking anyone who dares to approach their territory as they work to refurbish the nest.

"This is an encouraging sign," says Ian Strange, "Moving the nest 50m has worked. Victoria should start laying her eggs next month. The Royal Air Force has cracked it!"

The new nesting tower is constructed on skids so that it can be dragged further away from the navigational aid in subsequent years.

MPA road accidents

MORE people were injured in accidents on the Mount Pleasant road over the weekend of September 5/6.

A military 110 Land-Rover left the road two-and-a-half miles east of MPA, when the driver lost control on the loose gravel surface. As the vehicle rolled, the three occupants were thrown clear.

The driver was kept in hospital overnight with suspected spinal injuries. One passenger was also kept in with cuts and bruises; the other escaped without injury.

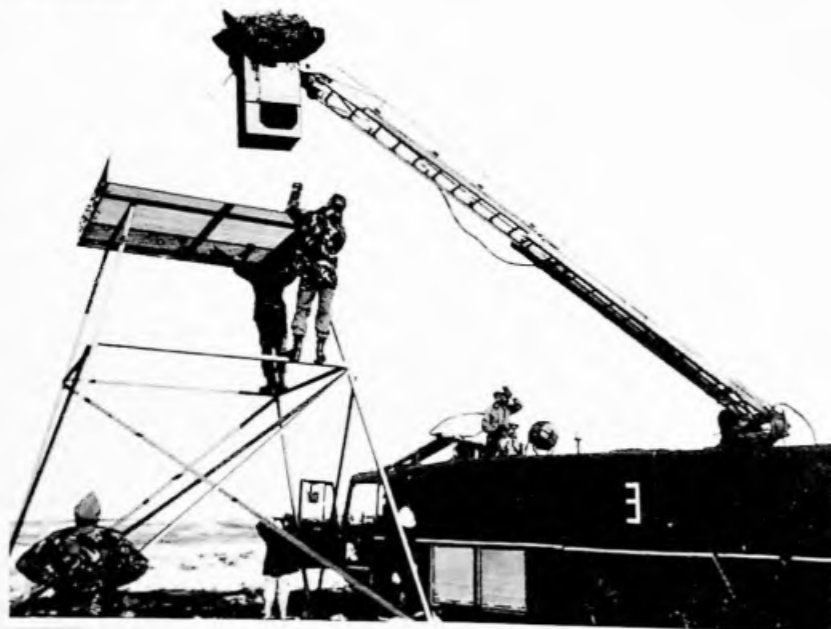
Later the same day, a Range Rover driven by Norman Black went into a ditch just south of the Pony's Pass quarry.

The driver and his two passengers were treated for minor injuries.

COACH STOLEN

AN ambitious joy-rider took a 26-seater coach from MPA on September 6.

The military bus was stopped by police and one person is assisting police with enquiries.



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ICL deny rumours

The acting Chief Executive of the FIC has denied suggestions that Island construction Limited is to close down its operations in the Islands.

Alan Wilson said confusion has arisen following the FIC's decision to close down the accommodation camp on St. Mary's Walk and pay off four Chileans whose contracts had expired.

The FIC has also given notice to PWD that they no longer required the camp.

There has been a reduction in ICL's work commitment although the Dairy Pad-dock Road resurfacing project is underway following the winter break and they are also in the market to build kit houses.

The company are hopeful that they will be successful in their tenders for future projects.

Rats could ruin beautiful Beauchene

THE 'rat-hunt' on Beauchene Island began on September 2.

Two hundred soft wood sticks, soaked in vegetable oil were laid close to the coastline on the remote wildlife sanctuary by Ian Strange and David McLeod.

ExCo made the decision to lay the bait recently as it is feared that rats may have gone ashore from the wreck of the fishing vessel *Lord Shackleton II*.

If the rodents got ashore, they could destroy the island's ecological balance - Beauchene is one of the few remaining islands still in pristine condition.

It holds large mixed populations of rockhopper penguins as well as black-browed albatross, as well as being a unique stronghold for Striated Caracara (Johnny Rook) and Fairy Prions (a species of petrel which nests underground).

Ian and David were taken to the island by a Sea King of 78 Squadron and will retrieve the baits in a few weeks - any gnawing on the sticks will assist in assessing the presence of rats.



VRA talks confirms the drop in revenue

THE Voluntary Restraint Agreement talks went ahead recently "against a background of difficult economic conditions."

Director of Fisheries, John Barton, Cllr Ron Binnie and the Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson attended the talks which took place at Falkland House in London.

Along with the 'usual' participants - Taiwan, Korea and Japan - there were several countries who attended the talks for the first time, especially representatives from some of the new Baltic States.

According to John Barton the companies were particularly concerned about the cost of fishing around the Islands and spent much

of the time trying to find away to reduce costs.

Though special deals could be arranged for various countries, the cost of fishing licences were not for negotiation, having already been set by ExCo.

Illex licences had already been reduced by 15 per cent.

The new Argentine policy was brought up during the discussions, especially with the Tiawanese who, says Mr Barton, are less committed to the Islands fishery than many.

But Mr Barton pointed out that

many other countries have had a long and happy tradition of fishing in the Islands: "They are able to catch substantial quantities of fish in local waters and doing business in the Islands is fairly straightforward," he said.

Argentina is now permitting access to her fishing zone and Mr Barton admitted this was of considerable concern. However, he added that they don't seem to have assessed the Illex in their water.

"It's difficult to see how Argentina can be offering surplus without having done a proper assessment of their stocks," he said.

The Director of Fisheries also said that though there would be a "significant" drop in revenue, it was impossible to preserve Illex and keep licencing more vessels.

IWC shunned by whaling countries

A PRO-WHALING commission has been set up following a meeting in the Pharoah Islands on September 11.

Four whaling countries - Norway, Iceland, Greenland and the Pharoah Islands - frustrated by an International Whaling Commission ban on their hunts decided to set up the independent commission.

They agreed to base the new North Atlantic Marine Mammals Commission in Norway.

The IWC has monitored whale hunts for more than 40 years and manages most types of whale.

However, whaling countries complain that it has become an organisation dedicated to protecting whales rather than managing the harvest.

When's a recruit not a recruit?

EIGHT recruits become fully-fledged members of the FIDF on August 6.

The recruits, Colin Buckland, Stef Hanlon, Alfonso Hobman, Alison Alazia, Zaine Hirtle, Eva Clarke, Jason Alazia and Hugh Marsten were presented with their new berets by the Governor, Mr David Tatham.

The newest members of the Defence Force then had the pleasure of throwing away their old caps and replacing them with the new ones.

Major Brian Summers said the recruits had taken part in two parades this year, the presenting of the Colours and the 400th anniversary of the sighting of the Falklands.

He also mentioned Craig Clarke who was shot on the leg accidentally a few weeks before and was not able to attend. And Colin Summers who had left for Peter Symmonds College earlier in the month and had not been able to pass out.

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

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

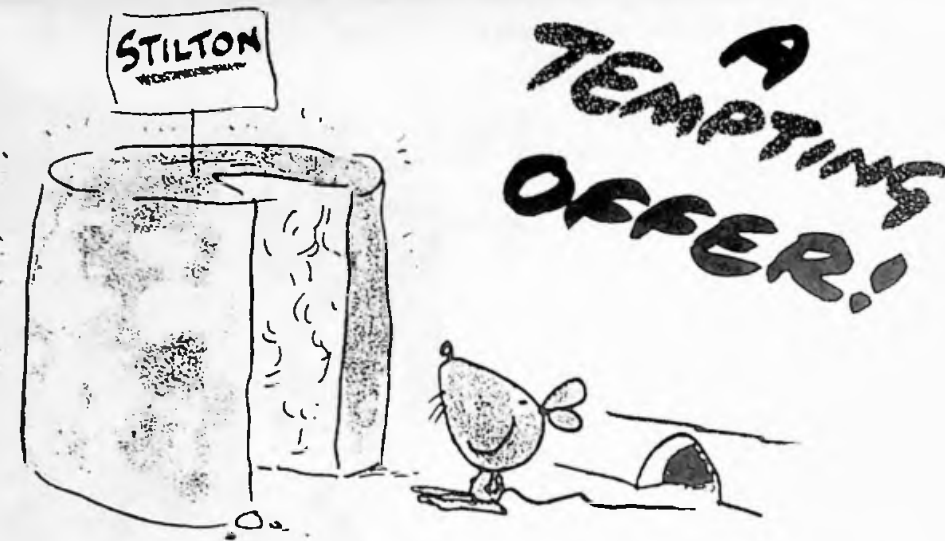
TAKE NOTICE THAT James Winston Sornsen, deceased, of Stanley died at Stanley on the 3rd day of June 1992 Intestate.

WHEREAS June Iris McPhee, sister 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.

B. Greenland
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
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NEWLY-WEDS MET ON HOLIDAY



DOREEN Duncan and James Butler were married in the Registrars office on Saturday, August 5.

They met at Port Harriet when Doreen was on holiday from the Channel Islands. The bride was given away by her step-father, Roddy McKay.

Doreen wore a full length white satin dress with lace down the front of the bodice.

She had three bridesmaids: her sister, Mandy McKay wore a pale pink cotton dress with small flowers; Caroline Butler, sister of the groom wore a pink ballerina dress and Phyllis Collier sister of the bride wore a peach gown.

The couple celebrated with a Town Hall reception followed by a dance. Refreshments and a five tier cake were made by the bride's mother, Ellen McKay.

Shooting accident costs man £400 plus

A YOUNG man was fined a total of £400 after accidentally firing a pistol in the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

James Sutherland also had the pistol made forfeit and lost his firearms licence.

Sutherland (20), who was nightwatchman in the KEMH, appeared in court on September 9, charged with carrying an offensive weapon without authority; not complying with the terms of the firearms licence; and discharging the pistol in a public place.

He pleaded guilty to all charges.

An explosion was reported to police at 2.35am on September 7. Detective Sergeant Len McGill and Chief Fire Officer Marvin Clarke attended to investigate.

At first it was believed the noise could have been an exploding battery, however, this was soon ruled out and it became clear a pistol had been fired.

Sutherland denied that he knew

anything about the 'explosion' but finally admitted that he had accidentally discharged a 9mm semi-automatic pistol.

The court heard that Sutherland had arrived at work at 3.30pm and realised he had brought his pistol with him by mistake.

In the early hours when he began his rounds, he tucked the pistol into the back of his jeans.

He was on his way back to the front desk when he took the pistol from his jeans, fiddled with it and it went off.

Panicked, Sutherland hid the pistol and returned to 'investigate' with everyone else.

Defence solicitor, Kevin Kilmartin, said the magazine was not in but the pistol had been cocked earlier and, unknown to Sutherland, a bullet had gone into the chamber.

"He was negligent - but he made a very common mistake," said Mr Kilmartin.

He told the court Sutherland had realised his actions that night were totally irresponsible and foolish - he might have shot himself or someone else - and was extremely sorry.

He had apologised to the Senior Medical Officer and staff and was paying for the damage, but was "instantly dismissed."

"These things happen through negligence, youth and carelessness," said Mr Kilmartin.

He added that the Islands had very liberal gun laws.

Senior Magistrate, James Wood told Sutherland he had been foolish and irresponsible in the extreme.

For carrying an offensive weapon he was fined £100; for not complying with regulations £250; and for shooting the weapon £50.

Mr Woods added that just because the Islands had liberal firearms regulations, it did not mean that the use of guns should be taken lightly.

Big birthday party for RFA ship

RFA *Diligence* celebrated its 12th birthday with the cutting of a 40lb cake at Mare Harbour recently.

Helping the forward repair ship with her celebration were Naval Party 2010 and its OC Cdr Joe Kidd, who with *Diligence's* OC, Captain Chriss Knapp, cut the cake.

Pieces of the cake, baked by CPO Courtney Bilkey, have been sent to all former OCs of the vessel.

RFA *Diligence* has done sterling service in the Falkland Islands.

Originally *MV Stena Inspector*, she was designed as an offshore maintenance and diving sup-

port vessel.

She was purchased by MOD in 1983, converted as a forward repair ship and commissioned as RFA *Diligence* in 1984.

The ship served in the South Atlantic theatre from 1984 to 1987 as a floating service station for Royal Navy and Royal Fleet Auxiliary ships.

In 1988/89 she served in the Gulf and, after a brief deployment in the Falklands, was recalled to the Gulf for Operation Granby in 1990/91. She returned to the Islands and is the only ship never to have returned home after Granby.

Driest August ever

Last month, the third with rainfall below average, was the driest August since records began.

West or Northwesterly winds predominated with a very few cold southerlies. As a consequence temperatures were above average on most days and nights with only two brief colder around 4-5th and 27-28th. Sunshine totals this month were close to average. August 21 was a noteworthy day. Apart from being the windiest with mean speeds of 34 knots and frequent gusts of over 50 knots (max 57) the day also saw considerable amounts of dust, probably volcanic, blown Southeastwards across the Islands in the afternoon. The Radio Sonde ascent from Mount Pleasant measured a NW wind of 74 knots and a temperature of 17 Celsius just 1500 Ft above the ground level - remarkable for mid-winter in the Falklands.

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	9.4 (14.0)
Lowest daily min temp	-1.7 (-7.9)
Mean daily max temp	6.6 (5.2)
Mean daily min temp	1.4 (0.0c)
Total rainfall	8.5 (42.3)
Total Sunshine	87.8 (98.3)
Days with rain	14 (-)
Days with snow	7 (11)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	1 (-)
Days with fog	2 (4)
Days with air frost	9 (15)
Days with hail	1 (1)
Days with thunderstorms	1 (0)
Days with gales	3 (4)
Days with gusts 34KT+	17 (17)
Highest gust	57 (-)

Engagement announced

MRS Eileen Vidal is pleased to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Leona, to David Roberts - eldest son of Steve and Hazel Roberts of Parson Cross, Sheffield.

The couple were officially engaged on August 28 when David arrived in the Islands.

Black Listed man fined

A MAN was fined £25 for drinking while under a prohibition order, at Stanley Magistrate's court September 9.

The order against George Henry Thompson was also extended for a further six months - now to expire in July next year.

It was reported to police on July 12, that George was staggering along Davis Street - a patrol attended and he was arrested and taken home.

The court heard that he had a number of relevant convictions - three of which were not spent.

In mitigation George said he had put himself on the Black List and was trying to fight his problem - he was attending meetings as often as possible.

However, he admitted that if he was offered a drink he was unable to refuse and was finding it very difficult to keep away from alcohol.

£4 million project will end those Friday night queues for petrol

NEVER again will you have to time your call to the petrol station to avoid those dreaded Friday night queues...

Not after January anyway because that's when the new Stanley Services filling station is due to open.

The contract to build the filling station and fuel depot was signed on February 7 of this year and work started immediately. Gordon Forbes are the

main contractors with a sub-contractor, Forsyth, also from Scotland, on the mechanical side.

The four million pounds contract is the biggest ever commercial project in the Falkland Islands. 45% of Stanley Services is owned by Government while 30% is owned by Hogg Robinson and 25% by S&J D Robertson.

The oil terminal near FIPASS in-

cludes two tanks which will each hold 2.5 million litres and prior to being filled with oil will be filled with water to check for leaks. The water to fill just one for these tanks is thought to be one months supply of water to Stanley.

The big tanks will store diesel, six smaller tanks will store petrol and three others will store kerosene for domestic and aviation use.

The terminal will have its own admin and vehicle maintenance facilities and warehouses for packed products.

The opening of the fuel depot is planned for January 29.

Bob Abernethy, Director of Stanley Services said the petrol station adjacent to FIDC will be similar to those found in UK and will be self-service, but it is planned that staff will be there to help anyone who can't manage or who prefer not to handle the pumps themselves. It will have four pumps; two for diesel and two for petrol.

There will be another pump where you can get kerosene.

There were rumours that the filling station was going to be open 24 hours a day, but these are unfounded. Though opening hours aren't decided, the station will be open longer hours and possibly on weekends, especially in summer, or when people come in from

Camp.

The building next to the filling station will house Stanley Services offices and a shop. The shop will stock oils, batteries, de-icer, drinks and sweets and convenience groceries and other items that you would find in any UK filling station.

The old fuel depot will be cleared and as part of an agreement with Government, the land will revert to FIC ownership.

When asked about a car wash Mr Abernethy said that sadly it would not work, Land-Rovers coming in from Camp can be covered in mud and no commercial car wash could handle a task like that.

There might an increase in staff but the current staff will find the new premises a great improvement and will make their jobs much easier.

The filling station will be the main public point of contact with Stanley Services and customers will not be admitted to the oil terminal adjacent to FIPASS because of the potential danger.

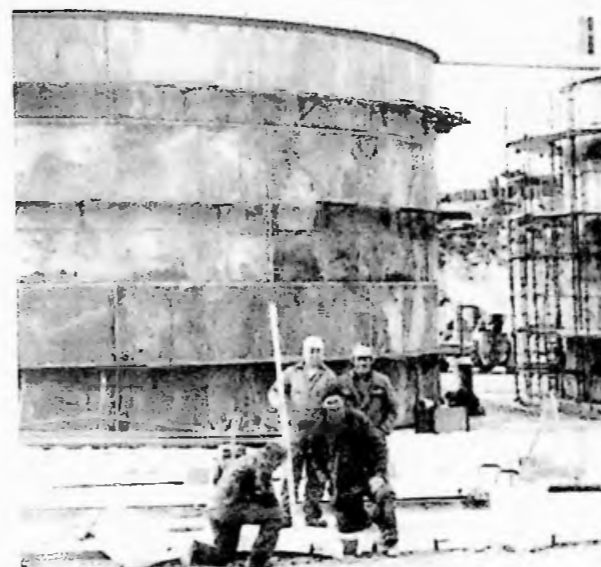
The offices at the filling station will also be a base for Stanley Services other activities like the Hogg Robinson Services Agency, travel department



The filling station near FIDC due to be opened early next year



Welding one of the 2.5 million litre tanks



and the ground handling of tourists visiting the Islands in conjunction with FITB.

Some of the Gordon Forbes gang take a break to pose for a photo

Bob Abernethy said it was the company's intention that once the new facilities were fully operating they would turn their attention to better ways of supplying fuel to their customers in Camp.

Tabernacle may be sister to UK listed building



The 'rusting tin church' that is, in fact, an exceptionally elaborate example of a Victorian tabernacle

"A RUSTING tin tabernacle has joined the elite officially recognised for architectural importance among the golden stone Georgian buildings of Bath" reported the *Daily Telegraph* on September 2.

The 100-year-old Bailbrook Mission Chapel is very similar to our Tabernacle and Jane Cameron believes it may have been made by the same company.

"The mail order company responsible for the Bath church was probably the same one that supplied the Tabernacle," she says.

The Bath church was built from sections made by a mail order company based in the Old Kent Road, London.

"The similarities are striking, and it can be seen that the

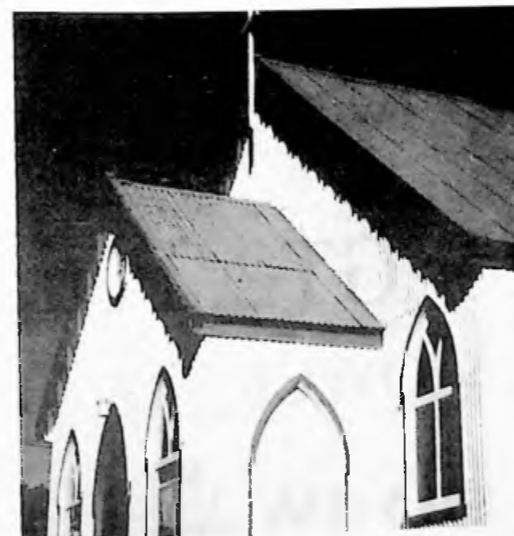
barge boards on the gable ends are cut to an identical pattern, as well as the sloping boards on the doors."

Even the dates coincide, the Tabernacle celebrated its centenary earlier this year.

The Bath tabernacle has long been considered a blot on the landscape by the uninitiated and there have been numerous attempts to have it pulled down.

English Heritage have given the building a Grade Two listed status, as one of only two such surviving buildings in Britain. Inspectors described it as "an exceptionally elaborate example of a tin tabernacle."

The building is described in the *Independent* as being "one of the few remaining examples of Victorian mail-order architecture".



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The great Penguin News Heritage Year Poetry Competition has ended. No more poems please. The poems are now being sent out the judges in batches of twenty. We received 90 poems most of which were over the 16 category. Thank you to everyone who took the time to write a poem. Remember that the winner of the over 16 category will receive £50 from FIODA and the winner under the age of 15 will receive £50 from *Penguin News*. We hope to have results to you in the next month.

Ode to the Falklands

There is an arbour in mind,
Where echoes of my home cascade,
To blend and weave a tie to bind
That memories may never fade;
Despite the winds that seldom cease,
The essence of these isles is peace.

With poise and grace the seagulls sway,
On winds that swirl grey mists awry,
They tell that rain is on the way
With piercing, melancholy, cry;
These winds may ease when rain assails,
Or whip into ferocious gales.

On sheer destruction they seem bent,
Until God wishes that they quell,
But even when their rage is spent
The sea still roars from heaving swell;
Upon white sands waves bound and crash,
On jostle pebbles with a splash.

The hands of Time, used wind and rain
To carve and fill each peat brown stream,
Where rainbow trout make their domain,

And black-necked swans remain supreme;
The agile grebe dives quick as sound,
Whenever danger lurks around.

While teal duck 'clack' by stream and ditch,
The upland geese voice bubbling bray,
The dotterels whistle, pure in pitch,
Enhance the skylark's roundilay;
These are but few the sounds I know,
That echo where the fachines grow.

Pale maidens, feltons flow'rs unfold,
White scurvy blossoms star the earth;
Where evening skies turn red and gold,
There lie the Islands of my birth
Encircled by a kelp strewn sea,
Their rugged beauty wild and free.

Dear Falklands, tranquil, restless, wild,
Since these fond memories I first penned,
The sounds of war your peace defiled,
But soon, thank God, were at an end;
In miles, we may be far apart,
In love, no further than my heart.

Where the heart is

Beautiful shores become my boundaries,
Grey-green mountains the bars of my cell;
Peace and quiet are now my wardens,
My Island home becomes my hell.

Family and friends are now my keepers,
Ambitions die in their ties of love;
My spirit is locked in a cage of care,
My will lies broken by this velvet glove.

The peace that once seemed like heaven
Is tearing out the life in me,
Though it would break my heart to leave you
There are stars to reach for, I must be free.

But how long will I need to wander,
How many years before I learn
That home is truly where the heart is,
And to the south I then return?

Back to the wild and windswept islands,
Knowing there is no better way to be free
Than to walk on moonwashed beaches,
Surrounded by the stars and sea.

Though for now, just let me travel,
There is a world for me to see;
But I'll always belong to these fair Islands
And they will always belong to you and me.

(West) Sports Week

The sports week is an annual boast,
Each year a diff'rent farm is host,
The shearing down, this fun week starts,
Folk will arrive from many parts;
Some come by 'plane, a few may hike,
Still more arrive by motorbike;
On horses too, with yells and whoops,
All galloping in merry groups.
Out yonder on the track, somewhere,
Some feel the need to shout and swear,
For Rovers, stuck fast in the peat,
Will not advance, nor yet retreat.

Time passes at a hectic pace,
While adults, children, horses race;

With tugs-of-war to chants of "heave",
And trials prove skills sheep dogs achieve.
The riders of each raging steer
Will stimulate a hearty cheer,
They're tossed off, then it's time to run,
All adding to the devious fun.
The lively dances, every night,
Continue til the dawns first light;
"I am not tire!" someone denies,
"Just fit to drop," a voice replies.

The sports week ends and all return
To work again, their pay to earn,
But memories of this holiday
Are certain not to fade away.

Falkland Sunset

The sun becomes a restless ball
Within his glowing, fiery sphere,
As if he has not wish to fall
Beyond the hills, to disappear
From view of those he's blessed all day,
No wish to take his light away.

But soon, surrender he must face,
The hills must always win the fight,
They catch him with athletic grace,
And draw him swiftly out of sight;
As purple mountains watch him sink,
They turn to hazy, golden-pink.

The captive reaches up to hold
The rippled clouds, high overhead,
Adorning them with burnished gold,
Degrees of pink and vivid red;
Black streaks emerge, in scanty show,
To emphasise the colours glow.

His fingers soon must be withdrawn,
But at their final, lingering fall
From north to east pale lilac's born,
And slowly climbs the sky's curved wall;
The southern, creamy-azure sheen
Is smoothed then, with a tint of green.

A range of colours come and go,
Then, gradually they fade away,
To leave the gentle afterglow,
That marks the closing of the day;
The earth, in tranquil state, proceeds
To breathe the prayer that Venus leads.

HOMESICK

Seas show the shadow of emotion,
Sun warms like a mothers' kiss,
Winds echo the laughter of angels,
What can be more beautiful than this?

Seagulls call when I am lonely,
Stars sparkle when I'm in love,
Waves take my tears when I cry,
And the moon consoles from above.

Then I wake and see I was dreaming,
There are no stars in this night sky -
Only a haze from passing traffic
Only smog to see from where I lie.

Homesickness tortures me in waking hours
But I find I cannot hide in sleep,
I close my eyes, try to forget
Then softly into my dreams you creep.

This city, filled with life and light,
Has a certain beauty of it's own
But nothing in it can compare
With the Islands I call home.

All your FIBS programmes compiled by Carol Kelley

Sat 19 to Fri 25

SATURDAY, September 19
 5.03pm Tracking the trends
 6.03 Children's Quiz
 6.30 Children's corner
 7.30 News and Sport
 7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
 7.45 Sports roundup
 8.00 Power Generator with Steff
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 My music
 10.00 News

SUNDAY, September 20
 5.03pm My word: Panel game
 5.30 FIBS The Archers omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 7.00 Church service from: St Mary's
 8.00 Serial: Carol
 8.15 Folk Music Show with Magnus George
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 The best of men from the Ministry
 10.00 News

MONDAY, September 21
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 NEWS
 10.03 FIBS Weather and morning show
 11.00 Vintage My Music
 11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News & sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The late afternoon show
 6.00 F.I. News Mag
 6.30 Vintage Comedy: Yes Minister
 7.00 The Amazon Frontier
 8.00 Announcers choice
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 F.I. News Mag (RPT)
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, September 22
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 News
 10.03 FIBS Weather and morning show
 11.00 So much blood.
 11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News and sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 LP of the evening
 5.30 In Concert: James
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 7.00 Quote ... unquote
 7.30 News and sport BFBS
 7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Sarah's late night show
 9.00 News desk from the BBC

9.30 Country Crossroads (Rpt)
 10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY, September 23
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 News
 10.03 Ten of the Best
 11.15 The adventures of Sherlock Holmes
 12.00 News and sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The late afternoon show
 6.00 F.I. News Magazine
 6.30 5th Glasgow International Jazz Festival
 7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 F.I. News Mag (RPT)
 10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, September 24
 9.03am BFBS
 10.03 Weather and morning show
 11.00 Growing points in science
 11.15 Book Club: Age of Iron
 11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News and sport
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Special requests
 5.30 Classic albums Aqualung
 6.30 Drama: Kipps
 7.30 News and sport
 7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Country Gold with Myriam
 9.00 Newsdesk from BBC
 9.30 The Arts Worldwide
 10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, September 25
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 News
 10.03 Weather & Morning show
 11.00 Pigs have wings - PG Wodehouse
 11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News and sport
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
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 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 F.I. News Mag
 6.36 Calling the Falklands
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 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 New and Sport
 7.36 Weather, flights announcement
 8.00 Friday House
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 F.I. News Mag (RPT)
 10.00 News BFBS

Sat 26 to Fri 2

SATURDAY, September 26
 5.03pm Tracking the trends
 6.03 Children's Quiz
 6.30 Children's corner
 7.30 News and Sport
 7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
 7.45 Sports Round-up
 8.00 Power Generator with Steff
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 My Music: Panel game
 10.00 News

SUNDAY, September 27
 5.03pm My word: Panel game
 5.30 The Archers omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 7.00 Church service from: Cathedral
 8.00 Serial: Carol
 8.15 Folk music with Magnus George
 9.00 News Desk
 9.30 The best of men from the Ministry
 10.00 News

MONDAY, September 28
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 News
 10.03 Weather and morning show
 11.00 Vintage My Music
 11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News & Sport BFBS
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
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 6.30 Yes Minister
 7.00 The Amazon Frontier
 8.00 Announcers choice
 9.00 News Desk
 9.30 F.I. News Mag (RPT)
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, September 29
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 News
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THURSDAY, October 1
 9.03 BFBS
 10.03 Weather and morning show
 11.00 Growing points in Science
 11.15 Bookclub: Age of Iron
 11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News and sport
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Special requests
 5.30 Classic Albums: Kick
 6.30 Drama: Kipps
 7.30 News and sport
 7.36 Weather flights and announcements
 8.00 Country Gold with Myriam
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 The Arts Worldwide
 10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, October 2
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 News
 10.03 Weather and morning show
 11.00 Pigs have wings: PG Wodehouse
 11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News and sport
 12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 F.I. News Mag
 6.36 Calling the Falklands
 6.45 Music
 7.00 Country crossroads
 7.30 News and sport
 7.36 Weather, flights, announcement
 8.00 Friday Hour
 9.00 News Desk from BBC
 9.30 F.I. News Mag (RPT)
 10.00 News BFBS

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, September 19
 11.15 GRANDSTAND Including racing from Hadcock and cricket
 6.05 CABLE JUKEBOX All the latest in MTV
 6.15 CRICKET Highlights coverage of the Nat West Final from Lords
 8.30 COMEDY CLASSICS: DAD'S ARMY Sergeant - Save my Boy!
 9.00 SAM SATURDAY (NEW)
 9.50 NORTHERN EXPOSURE 10.40 BBC NEWS
 11.00 RAB C NESTBITT
 11.35 ROCK IN RIO A-Ia, Colin Hay and New Kids On The Block

SUNDAY, September 20
 2.10 BROOKSIDE Patricia has something to tell Max that will change their lives
 3.15 FILM: POSSE FROM HELL (1961)
 4.40 THE FLINTSTONES
 5.05 WISH YOU WERE HERE SPECIAL Florida:
 5.30 CAUGHT IN THE ACT
 6.00 EASTENDERS Sharon is uncertain about her marriage with Grant but things become further complicated by the unexpected closeness she has discovered with Phil
 7.25 CABLE JUKEBOX 7.40 CATCHPHASE
 8.05 GROWING PAINS (NEW) First of a new ten-part drama series
 8.55 999 A five year old boy who toppled into a Zoo's gorilla pit and much more
 9.45 TV SQUASH
 10.10 BBC NEWS
 10.25 THE LAST CIGARETTE
 11.40 HEART OF THE MATTER

MONDAY, September 21
 2.25 KNOTS LANDING Abby hits upon a plan to protect her oil-drilling scheme
 3.10 REVIVING ANTIQUES How to get chewing gum of a rug
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: The Gingerbread man
 3.55 SCOOBY DOO 4.10 COUNT DUCKULA
 4.35 OWL TV 5.00 TALES FROM THE POOP DECK (NEW)
 5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
 6.15 HAGGARD Beau Haggard: Wicked Lady
 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.55 JIMMY'S (NEW) 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 ELDORADO
 8.15 JOKER IN THE PACK
 8.45 THE TRUE ADVENTURES OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
 9.15 LA LAW
 10.00 BBC NEWS AND SSVC WEATHER REPORT
 10.30 THE CAMOMILE LAWN
 11.20 SCOTSPORT

TUESDAY, September 22
 2.25 PRO-CELEBRITY GOLF 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVC: HUXLEY PIG
 3.55 HENRY'S CAT 4.10 KAPPATOO
 4.35 BLUE PETER IN JAPAN
 5.00 THE NIGHT OF THE RED HUNTER 5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS
 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
 6.15 EMMERDALE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.55 WATCHING 7.20 TAKE YOUR PICK
 7.45 THE BILL 8.10 FLOYD ON SPAIN 8.40 SHELLEY 9.10 MEDICS
 10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 DIANA The end of the fairytale?
 11.20 SCREENPLAY: BITTER HARVEST

WEDNESDAY, September 23
 2.25 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVC THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE
 3.55 T-BAG AND THE PEARLS OF WISDOM
 4.10 ATTACK OF THE KILLER TOMATOES
 4.35 THE MOVIE GAME 5.00 PATRIK PACARD
 5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
 6.15 HAGGARD
 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.55 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 7.20 CORONATION STREET 7.45 ELDORADO
 8.15 ME, YOU AND HIM
 8.40 A CLASS OF THEIR OWN 9.05 THE ADVOCATES
 10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 CIA
 11.20 SPORTSNIGHT

THURSDAY, September 24
 2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
 2.50 THE MIRIAM STOPPARD HEALTH AND BEAUTY SHOW
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 THE RAGGY DOLLS
 3.55 SCOOBY DOO
 4.10 GRAVESDALE HIGH 4.35 WYSIWIG (NEW)
 5.25 STEVEN SPIELBERG AMAZING STORIES
 5.00 WILDERNESS EDGE
 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
 6.15 EMMERDALE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.55 QUANTUM LEAP
 7.45 THE BILL 8.10 DON'T TELL FATHER (NEW)
 8.40 WALK ON THE WILDSIDE 9.10 BOYS FROM THE BUSH
 10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 THE LAST BUTTERFLY

FRIDAY, September 25
 2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
 2.50 THE FULL TREATMENT
 3.15 COUNTDOWN 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVC QUICK DRAW McGRAW
 3.50 FUNHOUSE 4.15 WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS SPECIAL
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
 5.50 HOME AND AWAY 6.15 ENTERTAINMENT
 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.55 SCENE THERE
 7.20 CORONATION STREET 7.45 ELDORADO
 8.15 AFTER HENRY
 8.40 MY DEAD DAD 9.05 HEARTBEAT
 10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 THE MUSIC GAME
 10.55 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: LASSITER (1983)

SATURDAY, September 26
 1.30 GRANDSTAND Including golf and racing
 6.05 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.15 BOBBY DAVRO-PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE (NEW)
 6.55 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
 7.55 COMEDY CLASSICS: DAD'S ARMY
 8.25 SAM SATURDAY
 9.15 NORTHERN EXPOSURE
 10.00 LAST NIGHT OF THE PROMS
 11.40 BBC NEWS
 12.00 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY, September 27
 1.00 GRANDSTAND Including tennis, ice hockey and the Italian Grand Prix
 4.30 BROOKSIDE John Harrison erupts in a violent outburst
 5.40 CAUGHT IN THE ACT
 6.10 HOKEY WOLF
 6.25 EASTENDERS
 7.25 CABLE JUKEBOX
 7.40 CATCHPHASE
 8.05 GROWING PAINS
 8.55 999 Real-life stories of heroism and bravery
 9.45 TV SQUASH
 10.10 BBC NEWS
 10.25 VIRTUAL MURDER (NEW)
 11.15 HEART OF THE MATTER
 11.50 INTERNATIONAL GOLF

MONDAY, September 28
 2.25 KNOTS LANDING
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVC STARTING WITH THE GINGERBREADMAN
 3.55 SCOOBY DOO
 4.10 COUNT DUCKULA
 4.35 OWL TV
 5.00 TALES FROM THE POOP DECK
 5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS
 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
 6.15 THE KRYPTON FACTOR (NEW)
 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.55 JIMMY'S
 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 ELDORADO
 8.15 JOKER IN THE PACK
 8.45 SIDE BY SIDE (NEW)
 9.15 LA LAW
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 EQUINOX
 11.30 SPORTSCENE

TUESDAY, September 29
 2.25 SIMPLY THE BEST (NEW)
 2.50 SECRETS OF THE MOOR (NEW)
 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVC HUXLEY PIG
 3.55 HENRY'S CAT 4.10 DIZZY HEIGHTS (NEW)
 4.35 BLUE PETER 5.00 THE NIGHT OF THE RED HUNTER
 5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
 6.15 EMMERDALE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.55 WATCHING 7.20 TAKE YOUR PICK
 7.45 THE BILL 8.10 FLOYD ON SPAIN
 8.40 SHELLEY 9.05 MEDICS 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 FORTY MINUTES
 11.10 SCREENPLAY: MAN TO MAN

WEDNESDAY, September 30
 2.25 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN 3.15 COUNTDOWN
 3.40 THOMAS THE TANK ENGINE AND FRIENDS
 3.45 T-BAG AND THE PEARLS OF WISDOM
 4.10 ATTACK OF THE KILLER TOMATOES
 4.35 THE MOVIE GAME
 5.00 PATRIK PACARD
 5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS
 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
 6.15 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.55 HOLIDAY OUTINGS
 7.15 CORONATION STREET
 7.40 ELDORADO
 8.10 THE EUROPEAN MATCH
 11.00 BBC NEWS
 11.20 CIA

THURSDAY, October 1
 2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
 2.50 THE MIRIAM STOPPARD HEALTH AND BEAUTY SHOW
 3.15 COUNTDOWN 3.40 THE RAGGY DOLLS
 3.55 SCOOBY DOO 4.10 GRAVESDALE HIGH
 4.35 WYSIWIG 5.00 WILDERNESS EDGE
 5.25 STEVEN SPIELBERG'S AMAZING STORIES 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
 6.15 EMMERDALE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.55 QUANTUM LEAP Into the body of a hell's angel
 7.45 THE BILL 8.10 DON'T TELL FATHER (NEW)
 8.40 WALK ON THE WILDSIDE 9.10 BOYS FROM THE BUSH 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 THE MUSIC GAME 10.55 SCREENPLAY FIRSTS: TUNING IN
 11.15 QUESTION TIME (NEW)

FRIDAY, October 2
 2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD 2.50 THE FULL TREATMENT
 3.15 COUNTDOWN 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVC QUICKDRAW McGRAW
 3.50 FUNHOUSE 4.15 BLUE PETER 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 THE CRYSTAL MAZE
 5.50 HOME AND AWAY 6.15 ENTERTAINMENT
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 7.45 ELDORADO
 8.15 AFTER HENRY 8.40 MY DEAD DAD 9.05 HEARTBEAT
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 THE MUSIC GAME
 10.55 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: LASSITER (1983)
 FILM: CODE OF SILENCE (1985) 12.00 ROCK IN RIO

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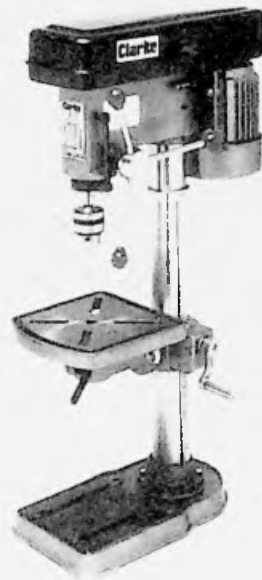
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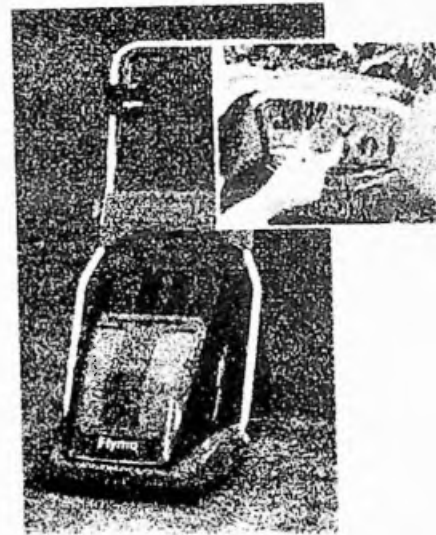
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Celebrating the light

TWO brass plaques were unveiled at the Cape Pembroke Lighthouse by the Governor, David Tatham, on September 5.

The plaques are engraved to commemorate the restoration work of the major Falklands landmark.

Mr and Mrs Tatham and their son, James, were flown to Pembroke Point in a Sea King helicopter, hosted by RAF Mount Pleasant Station Commander, Group Capt. Henry Lether and Mrs Lether.

The plaques are mounted on stone bench plinths built by PWD, both financed with a donation from the Alistair Cameron Memorial Trust.

One is semi-circular and depicts compass bearings and distances to Montevideo, the UK, Ascension Island, St Helena, Nelson Straights, South Georgia, South Orkneys and the Antarctic Peninsula.

The other is a representative vista, viewed from the lighthouse towards the north-west, and marking all prominent Falklands landmarks from Volunteer Point to Sapper Hill.

The designs were made by Jane Cameron, archivist, and Museum Curator, John Smith. They were engraved by Cpl Mark Ritson, of



The unveiling: Grp Capt Lether, Jane Cameron, Mr Tatham, John Smith, Cpl Ritson and Maj Mike McAlpine

the Falkland islands 50 Field Squadron, Royal Engineers.

Restoration of the lighthouse began in 1989. Much of the work was completed this year by Sappers of 51 and 50 Field Squadrons, Royal Engineers, as part of the military's contribution to Heritage Year.

The famous landmark and navigational aid was repainted inside and out, new safety handrails fitted inside, and the lighthouse lamp removed for refurbishment and display within the structure.

Built in 1854, the lighthouse is a prime example of Victorian cast iron pre-formed engineering. It

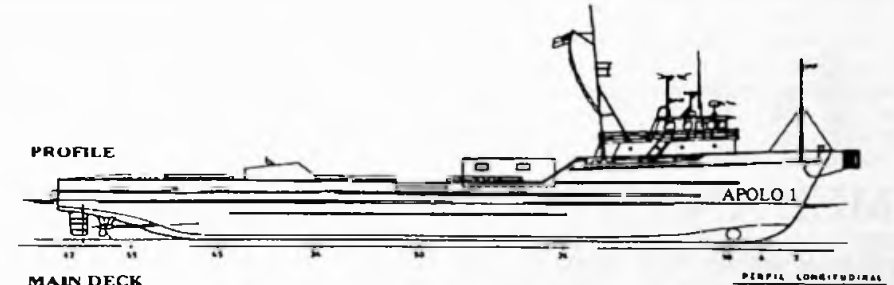
was probably the first kit form building to be built in the Islands.

It remained in use until damaged during the 1982 conflict.

Access to the lighthouse is limited while glass is replaced, but it is hoped that visitors will be able to get in to borrow the key to the building to look around soon.



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Cathedral wedding for Isabel

ISABEL Butler and Stephen Clarke were married in the Cathedral on June 20.

The bride, dressed in a full-length white taffeta gown, was given away by her father, George.

Her sister, Caroline, was bridesmaid in a pale yellow dress, and her nephew, Robert, was page boy.

They celebrated with a Town Hall reception and dance for which the bride's mother, Joan, cooked. The three-tier cake was made by Brian Clayton.



MPA celebrates Battle Day

A PLAQUE commemorating the Phantoms' association with the Islands was unveiled at MPA on September 15.

The plaque, on the F4 Phantom that stands outside the MPA air terminal, was unveiled by Station Commander, Group Captain Henry Lether.

The ceremony was part of the Argies tapped US satellite

ARGENTINA tapped into American satellites to discover the locations of British ships approaching the Islands during the conflict, according to the *Sunday Telegraph* earlier this month.

The statement was made by the then head of the Argentine air force, General Lami Dozo, in an interview with an American magazine.

Battle of Britain Day celebrations at MPA, which included the first Falklands fly-past by the recently-arrived F3 Tomado aircraft of 1435 Flight.

Also featured were a Hercules of 1312 Flight and a Sea King of 78 Squadron.

The day began with a church service held in the Air Terminal departure lounge, conducted by the military chaplain, Rev Sqn Ldr Ken Thom, assisted by Canon Stephen Palmer and Monsignor Tony Agrieter.

Celebrations finished with a cocktail party for invited guests from Stanley and Camp in the Officers' Mess.

Gerald will fly with BAS

GERALD Cheek, Director of Civil Aviation, will fly down to Antarctica next month to inspect the operation of British Antarctic Survey aircraft.

He will fly on a BAS twin-otter which, for the first time ever, will call into the Islands on its way south.

The BAS aircraft have always been registered in the Islands, but have never actually been to the Islands.

The twin-otter is due on October 17 and Gerald will leave as soon after as possible. He will return several weeks later on *Bransfield*.

WELCOME

CONGRATULATIONS to Ruth and Dr Paul McNeilly on the birth of Fabian Alexander.

He was born on July 19 in Lacashire and weighed in at 9lb 1 ounce and is brother to Natasha, Sebastian and Coral.

Apologies to Dr and Mrs McNeilly on the error made in the last edition.

Milly and Len Grant celebrate 50 years

"GIVING and taking," is what Milly and Len Grant reckon is the success to a happy marriage.

The couple celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary (50 years) on Monday August 31.

They met probably at a dance at Douglas Station in 1938 when Milly was 24 and Len 25 years old. They then got married in the Tabernacle.

They were married in the Tabernacle with Norman Harper as best man and Jessie Porter as bridesmaid.

They celebrated the occasion with a party at the Globe Lounge Bar which was arranged by the family.

Milly and Len had no children but had plenty of nephews and nieces. Milly has worked in the Globe Hotel, at the Dairy and as a cook and a housekeeper and at Stanley House where she was earning £3 a month.

They lived in camp for most of their lives, at Salvador, in Stanley, at Port Harriet for 10 years, at Johnsons Harbour for a short period then at Port Louise for 19 years and back to Stanley to retire in 1982.

Len and Milly now 74 and 75 live in their house in Moody Street. Milly said she loves dancing but misses horse riding and wide open spaces.

SIR REX HUNT'S UK LETTER

Badlands ranches are not quite up to Falkland standards...!

I AM writing this from our RV (recreational vehicle) in a wooded camp site at 6,700 feet, about an hours drive from our objective, the Grand Canyon.

Since leaving our son's house in North Carolina a week ago, we have crossed eight states, covered over 2,000 miles and been through forest and plain, mountain and desert, prairie and farmland.

There is, however, one constant in this ever-changing American scene: billboards and overhead wires. They are both eyesores; but at least the billboards relieve the monotony.

The most novel I saw read: "This property is protected by a pit bull terrier - with Aids!"

Another offered '40-acre Ranches' for \$11,400 (£6,000). I reckon that Ted Needham's 50 acre plots along the airport road

were a better deal. The land, for sale looked incapable of supporting even one sheep.

It reminded me of the eroded stretch that Joe Newell showed me between Roy Cove and Dunbar. No wonder it is called the Arizona Badlands.

I was surprised to see only two flocks of sheep during the entire journey. Poor, skinny-looking things they were, like those on Ascension.

However we did see a real, live, working cowboy. It was Texas, of course. He was on a horse and rounding up steers, driving them towards a huge corral that stretched for miles and already contained thousands of the

lowing beasts. The smell lingered on. It was this combination of sight and sound and smell that convinced us that we had finally made the wild west.

Yesterday, we pulled in to Flagstaff, Arizona, to replenish our supplies, only to be told that it was Election Day and the sale of alcohol was prohibited before 7pm. I hope this is one custom that does not cross the Atlantic or come down to the Falkland Islands.

The elections in question were the Primaries for Congress. The local newspapers and radio have been full of them, to the exclusion of all else (except American football). Apart from the names, the electioneering might well have been a re-run of our politicians' campaigning earlier this year. The same trading of insults the same topics: health, education, transport - all the safe subjects on which each party could promise the earth - and avoiding the only issue that really matters, the economy. It

seems that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats have any better answer to that than Labour or Conservative at home.

One aspect of the campaigning was a phone-in inviting people to declare for whom they intended to vote. Caller after caller simply gave the name of the candidate of his or her choice. No reasons no debate. It was like an instant poll, and something else that I hope does not find its way into the UK.

Finally, I should like to add my thanks to Sir Jack Hayward for offering to finance bay windows for the old folks' flats at the hospital. When the plans were originally discussed, I asked the architect to ensure that these flats were sited so as to offer an unrestricted view to the North. He did so, but I did not appreciate until I visited the completed building in 1989 that the window-sills had been set too high for a person sitting down to admire the view. Good old ODA - true to form as ever!

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WHEREAS Hazel Ford, 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.

**B. Greenland
Registrar
Supreme Court**

Stanley
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28th August 1992
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DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE or An Everyday Story of Camp Folk

Home, sweet home - where all the hassle happens

NEWLY returned from a town visit (dentist, doctor, M.O.T.), I've rapidly lost the euphoria of living in a warm comfortable house for six days and living on glorious junk food.

(I was lucky enough to have the run of our friends' house during their absence in the U.K.).

Back home, I discovered the Boss knee-deep in motorcycle repairs, oil and gunge, having opted for the Gasoline Gaucho image this season in order to save on Tank fuel and saddle sores.

Our elderly two-wheel and three-wheel steeds are now champ-

ing at the bit and raring to go.

Well, okay, I'm exaggerating - but at least they actually *start* now. Whether they last the season remains to be seen...

I was plunged further into reality when we sorted the stud ewes into their lambing batches!

"Green bum? This way, lady." Plenty of bruises, bad language and worse tempers - yes, I'm really home again.

Smoko tins empty, bread supply low. (I love getting home to Camp really, it's just that it takes me a little while to convince myself of the fact. Anyway, it wouldn't do to admit to the Boss that I missed his smiling face).

I was back home with a bump on my first morning home, when the Boss found our good and faithful ram, Trug, dead.

He has numerous and pleasing offspring, but I wish he could have lived to be photographed with his grand lambs (due to start arriving shortly).

He was killed by Johnny Rooks, which have taken to organised

crime in what, for them, is the hungry season. While I can appreciate their needs, I'd rather they stuck to their official role as the bodysnatchers of the farming scene, leaving live sheep to graze peacefully.

After a wet and windy night, we now have thick fog enveloping us.

The Boss has just disappeared on the Big Red to see if he can spot any stud ewes cast (heavy, wet fleeces and imminent lambing being a dodgy combination).

Since visibility is decreasing even as I write, he'll be lucky if he even sees a sheep - cast or not. It's the thought that counts, though...

Baldrick & Co. detest damp claggy weather; their rodent extermination patrols are abandoned pro tem, and all five are curled up in porch or shanty with a good book.

Baldrick has grown an impres-

sive winter jacket this year, and looks even heavier than his actual weight of a stone.

(If you are a metric thinker you can work it out for yourself; my brain refuses to function in metric mode).

The only time there's any sign of life among our feline population is when the meat house door opens - then there's a furry blur as everyone exits the porch to plead starvation to the Boss.

Speaking of pleading - I cracked and bought the Boss some tobacco when I was in town. I just couldn't face living with him in his smokeless state any longer.

Begging him to take up the deadly weed again, so he'd become less hyper-everything. I was relieved when he accepted my offering gratefully.

Like me with chocolate, the Boss with tobacco has the self-discipline of a feather in a gale...

What's in a name?

Barrack Street, Stanley. So named because it leads to the barracks of the Royal Marine Detachment that was stationed in Stanley prior to 1879.

Barrow Harbour. After Sir John Barrow BT 1764-1848.

Berkeley Sound. So named by admiral John Byron (1723-86) in 1965, during his third voyage round the world. Probably after James Berkeley KG third Earl of Berkeley.

Bleaker Island. Appears also as Long Island on the chart compiled by the survey of the Beagle in 1834.

Blanco Bay. So named from the whiteness of the sand in the bay (Spanish 'Blanco').

Boca. A name given to the entrance to Brenton Lock, being Spanish for 'mouth.'

Bodie Creek Inlet. After Mr Bodie, master of HM Surveying Ketch 'Arrow.' In 1842 and was mentioned in Governor Moody's Despatch on the 5th of March 1842.

Bombilla Hill. From the Spanish word for utensil used in South America for drinking mate. (Correctly spelt Bombilla).

Camp Verde. From Camp verde

Spanish for 'green country' or pampas.

Canopus Hill. After HMS Canopus engaged in the battle of the Falkland Islands, 1914.

Ceritos. Spanish for 'small hills'. Named by the South American Gauchis and correctly spelt 'Cerritos'.

Choiseul Sound. (locally pronounced 'Chisel') After E. De Choiseul, Duc de Stainville, French minister of foreign affairs at the time of De Bougainville's foundations of his settlement at Port Louis, 1864. The name 'Baye Choiseul' seems to have originally been applied by the French to Port William.

Cochen Bay. From the french word 'cochen' which means pig. So named after its humped back appearance. Previous names were Bird and Kelp Island.

Colorado Point. Spanish word for red or red horse.

Corral Brazo. From the Spanish word 'brazo', an arm. The corral is on an arm jutting out into the lagoon.

Crozier Place. After Captain Francis Moira Crozier RN, 1796-1848, who commanded HMS Terror in the British Antarctic expedition 1839-43.

LETTERS: Write to Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

Teenagers want more

AS members of the younger generation (and bored ones at that) we felt it was about time people knew how we felt.

Everyone under the age of 18, is, am sure right behind us when we say that there absolutely nothing for us to do. We feel that walking around the streets (like we do and then gain a bad name for it) encourages drinking, smoking and in some cases vandalism.

I suppose that older people will say something like, "take a walk down to Surf Bay or over the hills like we use to when we were younger, but times have changed, kids nowadays don't want to go for long walks. We want to be somewhere where there is music

cheeseburgers and milkshakes, and perhaps arcade machines.

We hear that Terry Betts is thinking of extending his Cafe to include a bar (non-alcoholic) and a few arcade machines with a place to dance. If this is true and not just rumours then his business is going to boom. That is ofcourse if he keeps the opening hours he has now and opens everynight.

We also hear teenagers suggesting how an arcade centre with a 'Little Mac' attached to it would be great. Then there is the problem of money.

Well so much money has been wasted on Heritage Year so far we don't think anyone would object much if something was started for us.

We are just so sick of people calling us (especially the girls) names like Streetwalkers etc. We must admit that not so many people walk around the streets as used to, probably because most are sitting at home watching TV being bored out of their brains.

There is no wonder that most youngsters (and much younger ones than us) we are talking about 14 and 15 year olds drink and smoke.

Now I know what you are thinking. What about Rivals, that flopped. Well there was no wonder, it was run by a load of youths, and everytime some of us went in there kids were playing football and riding around on their bikes.

But Rivals is exactly what we are thinking off, except bigger and not with a silly age limit like 16 or 17, it has to be for everyone to make it work. The reason for not having an age limit is because when you are 12 years old and are surrounded by 17 year olds its great, but if you are 17 and are surrounded by 12 year olds... well what can I say.

What we could do, is start fund raising, but even if we did Government would have to stand behind us. There would be no way that we could do it by ourselves.

Anyway, we've finished moaning so since we have nothing better to do we're going walkies. From bored 16 and 17 year olds.

Heritage year money wasted

HERITAGE Year is almost over and just when I thought it was safe, I hear there are more 'VIPs' due to visit the Islands.

I have trouble coming to terms with this. The amount of money spent on Heritage Year already seems ridiculous - are we really

going to spend more on bringing down visitors? And who will they be this time?

A number of the VIPs have had very real connections with the Islands and bringing them down has been understandable.

However, with many others I

have searched for this 'Falklands Connection' and found nothing.

I feel that Heritage Year should have been a year of celebration for locals. Instead, it seems councillors and some government officers have made some friends and that's about it.

For example - the reception for the 400th Anniversary was a fiasco. No-one knew who anyone was and there was no way for the ordinary local to meet these 'celebrities'. All we could do was hope that we might recognise a face, or bump into someone who didn't speak with a local accent.

Would it have been so difficult to organise a proper introduction for those who actually bothered to turn up?

I agree the Islands will have made some useful allies and received some publicity by bringing the visitors here, but surely Heritage Year could have been geared to help locals - to give us something to remember?

What did we really get out of it? Nothing as far as I can see.

I for one, know that in twenty years all I'll remember about this year is that it made me furious. Name and address supplied

Parents had the right to complain

IN the September 4 edition of *Penguin News* Councillor Terry Peck referred to the parents concerned about the lavatory that was being put into Stanley House grounds as "a pain in the neck".

He said he was fed up with people "wingeing and sniping."

Well, I am a concerned parent. My children as yet are not in Stanley House, but they will be by next year.

If it wasn't for councillors like Terry Peck and others we wouldn't have to protest at such a stupid idea.

Whoever suggested such an idea can't have children of their own in Stanley House, or maybe they have no children at all, to be so lacking in concern for child safety.

Also, councillors ask for response on such matters - when we do complain they don't like it.

A concerned parent

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Stanley RFC lose, but it's an exciting game

MPA select XV beat Stanley RFC on Sunday August 6. The two teams played in strong winds, but despite this the game was fast and exciting with play swinging from end to end.

By half-time MPA had managed to breach the Stanley defences on one occasion, to score a

try taking them to a 5-0 lead, the conversion attempt being missed by the MPA kicker. But the MPA team, dominant in the scrummaging, crossed the Stanley line again, the number eight breaking off the back of the scrum with the ball and going through the back defensive line to score, taking the score to 10-0, the was missed again conversion.

Despite renewed effort on the part of Stanley, the score remained at 10-0 until the final whistle. The teams then departed to Deano's, the club sponsors, for a post match analysis.

On the day Stanley introduced two new players, each played half a game, and proved themselves a credit to the team.

Boyd Watson played the first half, and showed himself to be a useful and elusive runner on the wing.

Boyd was replaced at half time by Wayne Jaffray, who ran and tackled strongly, and in the closing stages of the match prevented

the MPA side scoring a third try when Stanley were under extreme pressure.

The club again invites anyone who is interested in the game, or sport in general, to come along to the training session. We will be in the new Community School Sports Hall from Monday September 14, and training will be at 6pm until 8pm every Monday, so why not come along to make use of the new facilities.

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Councillors at ABC From page one

"We're not there to talk to Argentina," he said, "We're there with strong words to show how Islanders feel."

Cllr Bill Luxton supports the attendance one hundred per cent.

"People are totally ignorant of the Falkland Islanders point of view. Going may not do any good but I'm sure Terry will give a robust expression."

The *Daily Telegraph* article was rubbish he said, agreeing that the Islands wanted no relations with Argentina what-so-ever.


The ABC is held every year in Argentina and Britain alternately.

Cllr Luxton said that he would not have supported local representation if the Conference had been held in Argentina.

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Darts doubles are a real hit

THE annual doubles competition took place in the Town Hall on Saturday, September 12, in a friendly and enjoyable atmosphere.

Steph Middleton and Peter Goss were victors over Russ Smith and Zane Hirtle for 1st and 2nd placings.

New regiment is formed

A NEW regiment was formed on September 9. The new regiment are the Falklands Islands Resident Infantry Company who have amalgamated with the Royal Hampshire Regiment as, and are part of an army re-structuring announced last year.

These combined regiments are now known as The Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment.

Visitors say 'thank-you'

LETTERS of thanks have been received from some of the officials who recently visited the Islands.

David Tonkin, Secretary General of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, Senator Jeune of the States of Jersey.

Graham Dorey and Michael Morris MP also wrote to the Governor Mr David Tatham.

The Editor of the *Parliamentarian*, Andrew Imlach joined in thanks with Mr David Tonkin who said, "There is a very special quality

Katrina Stephenson and Colin (Tooty) Ford beat Julie Courtney and James Lee for 3rd and 4th place.

On Monday 14, the play-off for the Wooden Spoon took place in the Rose.

This year the Rosettes are the proud bearers. Congratulations to them all. Friday 18, in the Town Hall, players will fight for the Consolation Cup.

The 3 Bars Tournament will take place on the 25 and 26. Entry lists are in the Philomel Store and Rightlines at MPA, and close at noon on the 22.

The Junior knockout tournament, sponsored by the Darts Club, will take place on Sunday 27.

Entry lists for this tournament are in the Speedwell Store and Stanley House, and close at 4pm on Friday 25.

ity about people living and working in the faraway parts of the Commonwealth.

In Senator Jeune's letter he expressed his thanks and said, "We saw a lot, we did a lot and we enjoyed every minute of it."

"We have brought back with us what seems like a month of happy memories," said Graham Dorey in his letter.

Michael Morris said, "The Falklands are many thousands of miles from the UK but I was struck by the closeness of your community to us here in the UK."

JERSEY MURDERS From page one

been "unnecessary brutality in which Gibraltar police used assault rifles on board a frigate."

Newall had also complained of mistreatment in the prison, and had refused solid food in protest.

The Crown has been trying to extradite Newall to Jersey where

police want to question him on the murder of his parents.

Nicholas and Elizabeth Newall vanished in 1987 from their home in St. Brelade, Jersey, after returning from a meal with Roderick and his younger brother, Mark.

Their bodies were never found. The case continues.

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ISLANDWIDE TV HOPES FOR 1993

BY MARCH next year it is hoped that settlements will be able to enjoy SSVC television.

A transmitting station is to be built on Mount Maria to relay TV from Mount Pleasant.

The project will cost £234,636 and it is thought that Campers will be able to watch TV sometime in March of next year.

Two experts, Roy Bliss a former BBC engineer who is employed as a consultant to SSVC and a representative of the contracting company John Tomlins have been in the Islands the past week.

They have been completing foundation and site surveys, place local contracts and deciding the

location of the Sapper Hill mast and cabin.

Generator facilities at Port Howard and the route for the power cable up the hill have also been decided.

The new mast on Sapper Hill will allow people in Stanley to see a clearer picture.

The first container load of stores left Buckinghamshire on September 22 and is due to arrive on November 3.

It consists of the antenna and tower for Mt Maria plus foundation steelwork. The thirteen 1.25 Tonne reels of mains cable for Mt Maria will also be on the same ship.

It is thought that smaller transmitters will be needed for settlements which are in difficult positions behind mountains etc. But

most settlements will receive the service without any problems.

A power line from Port Howard to Mr Maria will provide electricity for the transmitter it would be too costly to re-fuel the generators by helicopter. So instead two generators will be at the bottom and one reserve generator for emergencies. This will enable the generators to be re-fuelled by ships.

The system is designed to run un-attended though an agreement is hoped to be made with the people at Port Howard about changing generators when needed.

The system has been used before.

Work is hoped to start in the first two weeks in January and in March it is hoped that the first TV transmissions in Camp will be made.

Don's Gleam sails again



A YACHT which critics said would never sail again, was re-launched on September 29.

Gleam, owned by Don Bonner has been receiving treatment from shipwright Tim Carr.

Designed in 1952 for FIC by Laurent Giles, one of the top British yacht designers, *Gleam* was used as a cargo hold at Lively Island, where Don, worked for about three years in the 1950's.

The 30ft 6" long yacht spent six years in dry dock and she was seen as "too far gone" to sail again. Some described her as derelict.

The launch was to be tomorrow (Saturday) with a blessing by Canon Stephen Palmer, but finally took place on Tuesday with the help of a Gordon Forbes crane.

The launch was celebrated with champagne, supplied by Gary Clement from the Globe Hotel.

Diesel spill on Mount Adam

A DIESEL spill on Mount Adam has been described as fairly minor by a military spokesman.

The spill, caused by the failure of an automatic shut-off valve, happened last week at the military site on West Falkland.

Diesel was being pumped automatically from the holding

tank to the generator and when the shut-off valve failed, it began to leak out.

Luckily the rate of spill was quite gentle and the diesel has been soaked into the soil.

"About 20 per cent of it will evaporate," said the spokesman,

"Mother Nature will do her thing with the rest."

He pointed out that using chemicals to try to get rid of the diesel would do more harm than good, and that the spill had not caused much damage.

The spill is being regularly monitored by the military.

Argie complaints over oil surveys

REPORTS from an Argentine press agency that Minister of State, Tristram Garel Jones agreed that Britain and Argentina must work together over the oil prospecting issue, have been dismissed as propaganda by the Governor.

An Argentine spokesman said that "the British Government is convinced that co-operation must be agreed with Argentina to carry out any prospecting work if hydrocarbons are found in the Islands."

Though no statement has been made from London, the Governor

Mr David Tatham said: "This is an Argentine news agency reporting what they would like to believe Britain's policy is - I don't believe that this is the case at all."

Councillor Kevin Kilmartin said he didn't doubt that Mr Garel Jones had talked with Di Tella but there were two versions of what had been said.

"I believe they discussed the possibility of co-operation regarding the two countries' boundary line," he said.

A spokesman had also said that Mr Garel Jones had assured Argentine Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella that Britain wouldn't prevent Argentine enterprises from participating in oil prospecting in the Falklands Continental Shelf.

On September 22 the Falklands' Government invited applications for seismic surveys around the Islands - a move that brought reaction from Argentina in the UN.

"The recent decision of the British Government to advance

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Gordon wins fight to stay in Islands

GORDON Lennie, who was served with a removal order almost two months ago, has won his battle to stay in the Islands. Executive Council made the decision to revoke the order at their last meeting on September 23.

Gordon heard the same day that he had been found innocent of all charges at a court hearing in Brazil. These charges had been the basis on which the removal order was made.

Though the prosecution have appealed against the decision, it was enough to satisfy ExCo that there was no real "problem".

245 Stanley residents had signed a petition recently, backing Gordon in his fight to stay in the Islands, and this was sent to

councillors prior to the ExCo meeting.

He received a letter from the Attorney General earlier this week, stating that in the light of information received from Brazil, the original order would be revoked, though Gordon's residents' permit was still in question.

This is because it is up to the Agricultural Department whether they keep Gordon on or not - provided he is working for Government, he needs no residents' permit.

But he is hopeful that the problems are now all over and that he can continue to live on the Islands.

"I am relieved that everything's been resolved and that justice has been done," said Gordon.

"The Governor is a fair-minded man," he added. "He's investigated everything properly."

Gordon also wanted to express his thanks to everyone who signed the petition, supporting him in his fight.

New Island dispute over grazing is settled by Stanley magistrate

AN application by Ian Strange to have sheep removed from his land on New Island was granted by the Senior Magistrate on Friday. Mr Strange had requested an injunction by the court to keep sheep belonging to Mr Tony Chater who owns the Northern end of the island off his land, which he uses for conservation purposes.

Mr Ian Henderson speaking for

Mr Strange told the court that a new tussac plantation had been started and the sheep were being grazed on his part of the island without his consent. Mr Chater had bought the Northern part of the island from Mr Roddy Napier in 1985, and negotiations had been taking place since then to come to an amicable agreement, it was hoped that matters concerning

New Island would soon be resolved either through negotiations or litigation. Mr Chater gave evidence in court to say that some of the sheep were in fact owned by Mr Strange and the flock was farmed as one unit under the terms of an agreement made in 1977 between Mr Napier and Mr Strange. Although the 1977 agreement said the terms of the agreement would have to be re-negotiated if the land was sold. Mr Kilmartin speaking for Mr Chater asked for the status quo to be maintained whilst negotiations between the two parties were being conducted.

Mr Wood in finding for the plaintiff said as long as one sheep of Mr Chater's was on land belonging to Mr Strange without his permission, then there was trespass. Mr Chater was ordered to remove the sheep from the South end of New Island within 28 days of the order being made, and the order was limited until December 31 by which time it was hoped negotiations or litigation over matters concerning New Island would be concluded.

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Plutonium ship will come close to Islands

A JAPANESE ship carrying over a tonne of plutonium is passing the Falklands around 200 miles off the coast of the Islands. If the ship were to crash - a nuclear explosion, one of the worst in the world - would occur. The blast would be the equivalent of 10 atomic bombs.

The *Akatsuki Maru* was given permission to sail through Argentine waters passing with its highly toxic cargo around the volatile waters of Cape Horn off the southern tip of Argentina.

Said Chief Executive, Ronnie Sampson, "We can't do anything unless the ship comes within 15 miles off the Falkland. The Government have no influence over the route of the ship as it has been approved by the British Government and also other Governments."

He added that this has happened more than once, and this was not the first time a ship has gone past with the highly dangerous cargo.

The ship is due to pass through Argentine territorial waters sometime this month, but will be given an escort by the Argentine navy to ensure its safe passage.

The plutonium was loaded in the French port of Cherbourg and will be used to power nuclear energy plants in Japan.

The United States, New Zealand, Australia and other countries in the Pacific have refused the ship entry into their water.

Tools stolen

VARIOUS gardening tools were stolen from 7 Racecourse Road sometime over Friday September 25 and Saturday morning.

The tools included a bush sword and a garden peat spade.

Ignore letters from Nigerian fraudsters

OVER the past two years a number of people both in the private sector and Government have received letters from fraudsters in Nigeria. Typically they read:

"I am the current accountant handling the Nigeria Civil Aviation Authority. In league with top Government Officials from the Central Bank of Nigeria and the Federal Ministry of Defence, we have in our possession a bill of £25,150,000 sterling being invoiced on the approved contract awarded to a foreign firm.

This amount has been floating and is now ready to be transferred

into a reliable account overseas. If this money is to be paid into your account, you will receive 30% of the total amount while 60%, the remaining 10% used to settle all the auxiliary expenses.

Anyone responding to such letters would receive extremely official looking documents appearing to come from Government Ministries, the National Bank of Lagos and the Central Bank of Lagos. "The documents look very authentic. Anyone who is taken in by them risks losing large sums of money." Says Attorney General David Lang.



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Donna and Mike wed in Cathedral TRIED TO DRIVE FOR A REASON



DONNA Newell and Mike Evans were married in the Cathedral on September 19.

Donna wore a full-length white satin dress, the skirt delicately embroidered with flowers. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place with flowers.

She was attended by her sisters Paula and Cara and her eight year old cousin, Tanya McCallum. The bridesmaids were all dressed in emerald green gowns.

Donna was given away by her father Jo. Mike's brother, Ricky was best man.

The bride's mother wore a jade and navy suit with matching accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a light green dress with cream hat and gloves.

The service in the Cathedral was conducted by Canon Palmer.

Following the ceremony, photographs were taken on the lawn at the Malvina Hotel where a family supper was later held.

The couple celebrated with a reception for some 450 guests and an open dance in the Town Hall. A three tier cake was made by Cathy Jackson and given to the bride by Deano's Bar.

TRIED TO DRIVE FOR A REASON

A MAN charged with attempting to drive a car while disqualified from driving and over the legal alcohol limit, was given a conditional discharge for 12 months.

Bruce Smith appeared with Ian Clarke at Stanley Magistrates Court on September 23, following an accident on the MPA road at the start of the month.

The accident occurred at 1.54am on September 1, two miles from MPA.

Clarke was driving and received head injuries. He admitted driving while over the legal limit.

Inspector Dave Morris said Smith had attempted to drive the car out of the ditch. When this did not work, the men walked back to MPA and reported the accident.

After being taken to the medical centre, both were breathalysed - Clarke's reading was 41 mg/100ml; Smith's was 64 mg/100ml.

In mitigation, Ian Henderson said the accident hadn't been caused by Clarke's drinking - it was easy to lose control of a vehicle on the MPA road and the car had very bald tyres.

Mr Henderson said there were special reasons for Smith's attempt to drive - to the medically untrained, Clarke's injury looked serious and at that time of night it was extremely unlikely that anyone would be on the road.

Smith wanted to get help for his colleague and his only option was to try to drive the car out of the ditch and back to MPA.

"Though disqualified from driving, in those circumstances what else could he do?" said Mr Henderson.

Senior Magistrate James Wood fined Clarke £120 and banned him from driving for 12 months.

Smith was given a conditional discharge on each charge.

Emergency stop

A PAVER being driven up Brisbane Road collided with a fence when it jumped out of gear. The driver - to avoid any danger - hit into the fence at the top of Brisbane Road and then reported the damage to the owner. The damage is being sorted out between them.

Trawler fined £7,000 for using small nets

THE Master and the owner of a fishing vessel were fined a total of £7,000 by the Senior Magistrate on September 29, after admitting using fishing net equipment other than that permitted under the fishing regulations.

The Korean vessel The Horizon had been boarded by Fisheries Patrol Officers from the Desire in the course of a routine inspection.

When it was discovered that the

TOWN HALL BRAWL

POLICE attended the Town Hall when a report of a fight was received. In the short time that Police attended the call the fight had broken up.

Police Officers maintained a presence until the end of the dance. No complaints were received of anyone being assaulted in any way.

mesh measurement of the chafers on the trawl net was less than the minimum size required under fisheries regulations, the ship was brought into Stanley.

Robert Titterton QC, asked that the chafers and a fully rigged spare trawl with an illegal bottom chafer, should be made forfeit.

Kevin Kilmartin speaking in mitigation said the vessel had been targeting skate which is a large fish.

Chafers were used to prevent damage to the cod end. On this particular day, the captain was having difficulty with breakages to his net and had needed to repair the chafers.

Senior Magistrate James Wood, heard evidence from the

Captain of the vessel and from Sam Miller, the Harbour Control officer, on whether the nets were the ones that had been examined during the fisheries officers inspection of the vessel prior to the granting of a license.

Captain Lee said he had about 18 spare pieces of net on board the vessel, while Sam Miller said they only examined the nets that were presented to them, and a chafer on a net could be changed in a matter of minutes.

The master of the trawler was fined £1,000 and the company £6,000. Costs of £200 were awarded to the prosecution.

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Memorial donation

A £1,000 donation has been contributed by the Falklands government in memory of an outstanding naval officer, who helped liberate the Islands.

Lord Fieldhouse of Gosport died in February aged 64.

As Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, he led the naval task force as Commander in Chief of the Fleet in 1982.

A bronze bust of the popular naval officer - expected to cost

£8,000 - is to be placed in the Falklands Gardens.

Chief Executive, Ronnie Sampson, said the government was privileged to pledge £1,000 to the appeal.

Gosport Mayor, Cllr Mike Russell said he was "absolutely delighted" with the contribution - it was a tremendous boost to the fund.

The Queen has been invited to unveil the bust next year.

Excerpts from the Governor's ExCo briefing

Fishing policy to be reviewed

THE Licensing and Voluntary Restraint policy will be reviewed after the next fishing season.

The Governor Mr David Tatham said Government would see if revenue from fishing could be improved without compromising conservation.

Following the VRA tasks in London, it was clear the money from the sale of fishing licences would be 15 per cent less this year than expected.

However, the agreement reached with the Far Eastern Fishing Association was confirmed.

Advice on Squid Row

ADVICE will be sought from Counsel in London, a senior expert and expert legal opinion - on whether the Government had a claim against companies involved in the construction of the Fisheries estate - locally known as Squid Row - for defects in their construction.

Public toilets are stopped

WORK on the temporary toilet has been stopped. The toilet, which was to be built on Stanley House Grounds, was the centre of much controversy over the last month.

The Director of Public works has been asked to present alternative proposals, including those for a permanent toilet adjacent to the Public Jetty.

Also on building - the building control bill will be introduced in the LegCo, it was agreed.

Some councillors thought the draft local build-

ing code for the Islands, prepared by a working group headed by Councillor Terry Peck, might turn out to be "too inflexible or too expensive" to be applied, particularly in Camp.

However it is specifically designed for the Falkland Islands. Governor Tatham said it is not just a question of applying British regulations - and urged everyone in the building trade or anyone interested in do-it-yourself building to get a copy of the draft regulations, and let the group have their views.

Charges are updated

CHARGES for legal formalities, customs duties, fees at FIPASS etc were updated.

Some of the legal charges were made 13 years ago and no longer reflected the change in the cost of

living and administration.

The fine for failing to licence a motor vehicle was raised to a maximum of £400, so anyone with a car whose licence is out of date - be warned!

EXCO DECISIONS ON OTHER MATTERS

EXCO looked at agricultural assistance in some detail. Because the wool market is still very depressed, it was agreed that there should be assistance in the form of a subsidy against the wool clip.

There would not be a mortgage subsidy.

It was decided that the Dornier aircraft which used to do fishery patrol work should be sold to a Portuguese company. They agreed

the terms of reference for a Transport Advisory Committee.

A suggestion that street trading should be regulated was turned down. It was agreed there was no need to introduce legislation at present.

A request from the Imperial War Museum for funding to send Bruce Jones to the Islands to talk to locals about their experiences in 1982 was turned down. The project would have cost £5,000.

Tenders for West roads

TWO papers on roads were looked at, the first dealt with roads in West Falklands and they agreed that tendering should proceed for this work and that money reserved for new plant and machinery could be released in order to buy it. On roads in Stanley, a programme of work for the next five years was submitted and this was referred to Standing Finance Committee.

Underage drinking

JUVENILE drinking is to be clamped down on. ExCo agreed the law should be changed to make it an offence for anyone to supply alcohol to a person under the age of 18 in a public place and also for anyone under 18 to consume or buy alcohol in a public place.

S. Atlantic Fund will be closed

THE fund set up to help the armed forces, civilian personnel and dependants who suffered distress due to the Falklands conflict, will be closed on December 31.

The South Atlantic Fund has received £15.25 million over the past ten years, £16.6m of which has been used to provide assistance to all personnel and relatives with needs arising from the conflict.

The residual sum of £3m left in the fund will be handed over in appropriate shares to the single Service Benevolent Funds, who have said they will use the money to meet any future needs arising out of the Falklands conflict for as long as it is necessary.

The fund has also given education grants for children and the needs of dependent parents of single servicemen who died in the conflict.

Welcome

CONGRATULATIONS to Anya and Elvio Cofre on the birth of their baby boy on September 23.

Danny Miguel was born at 12.30 and weighed in at 7lb 11oz. He is brother to Ashton.

Charlie has more memories than most

THE oldest person in the Falklands celebrated his 97th birthday on September 17.

Charlie Poole was born in 1895 in Stanley, son of Charles and Annie.

A true Kelper, Charlie has spent most of his life moving around the Islands. He has lived at Port Stephens, Fox Bay, Roy Cove, Hill Cove, Fitzroy, Pebble Island and Rincon Grande to name but a few...and has never been away from the Falklands.

"I've done pretty well everything that there is to do in the Falklands," said Charlie - and who could argue as he talks of colt breaking and shearing a hundred sheep a day with hand shears?

He helped build the road to Sappers Hill and the track towards the Two Sisters; worked in the butchery before it moved to the 'new' site and in later years worked for the PWD.

"There's been a lot of changes," said Charlie, "In my day there were no planes or telephones, you had to ride if you wanted to see a doctor."

He once rode for several hours with a broken ankle and broken collarbone to see a doctor after a horse-riding accident.

Charlie was first married to Janet Biggs in the 1920s and they had four children together -



William, Evelyn, Lawrence and Noel. Sadly Janet died several years later.

He married again when he was in his seventies, to Bella McKay. The elderly couple were happy together for 26 years until she died aged 94 in 1989.

As well as many of Charlie's

friends, the Governor, Mr David Tatham and his wife went to the party which was held in the hospital, and most off-duty nurses went along to help celebrate.

Though Charlie now lives in the hospital, he insists on collecting his pension every week and often goes shopping.

Last Vulcan will be scrapped despite protests

DESPITE a petition of more than 40,000 signatures, the last RAF Vulcan bomber is to be scrapped.

A huge campaign began recently to save Vulcan XH558 and keep it as part of the RAF's Display Flight, but sadly was not successful.

The delta-wing jet, which entered service with the RAF in 1956 was the plane that bombed Stanley in 1982, causing a sensation by flying from UK to Ascension, to Stanley and back - the longest

flight/attack mission in history.

Members of Legislative Council joined the campaign by writing to the Prime Minister, urging that the Vulcan be saved.

"The people of the Falkland Islands have a special feeling of gratitude towards the Vulcan and it's pilots for the crucial part it played on long distance bombing raids during the 1982 conflict..."

the letter read.

It went on: "For these reasons we feel that it should become a visual part of history for future generations to remember what an immense achievement in logistics it was to carry out such an exercise."

It would have cost £1.25m to modify the aircraft and another £300,000 a year to keep the Vulcan flying and as no suitable offers for the aircraft have been received, XH558 is doomed.

However, a aircraft enthusiast who bought two Vulcans in 1984 is fighting red tape and hopes to get at least one back into flying condition.

Trawler to be scuttled

AROUND 300 tonnes of fuel oil was saved from the burnt-out trawler *Puente Pereiras Dos*. The trawler is to be scuttled sometime in the near future. She was given

14 days to be removed from FIPASS.

Said John Stafford from Fisheries: "We are pretty lenient on whether or not she is moved away in that time as long as there is evidence that she will be moved."

About two weeks ago *Puente Pereiras*, her sister ship, transferred the oil from the burnt-out trawler.

She is to be taken away by *Puente Pereiras* and sank somewhere further than the outer conservation zone where she won't be a shipping hazard.

A shocking revelation

A WOMAN walking past the Warrah Guest House, on Saturday 26, received a shock when through one of the windows a man was indecently exposing himself to her.

A man is helping police with enquiries.

SUPREME COURT OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

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

TAKE NOTICE THAT James McKenzie, deceased, of Stanley died at Stanley on the 3rd day of September 1992 Intestate.

WHEREAS Bonita Greenland, Official Administrator, 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 providing no caveat be entered in the Supreme Court within 21 days of the publication hereof.

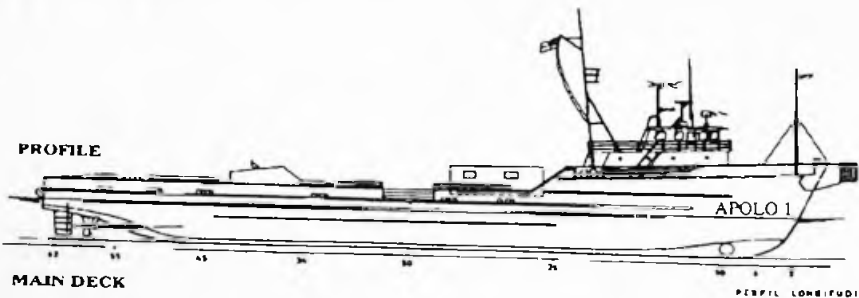
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Starting the term in a school that's as shiny as a new pin

THE newest and brightest pin in the Islands' bonnet opened for business on September 17 with the start of a new school term.

More than 150 youngsters (aged between 11 and 16) poured into the Falkland Islands Community School and began a new era of education in the Islands.

The school, which was opened recently by Lord Shackleton via a live satellite link, still looks as if it's just out of it's wrapper.

The term got off to a problem-free

start - the pupils are lapping up their new surroundings and teachers seem happy with the facilities.

"Everything's going very well," said Headmaster Dr David Burgess.

"It's nice to have a proper school where things can be done without having to go out into the cold all the time."

Dr Burgess said it was also useful to have all the staff and classrooms on site.

The school is light and spacious and packed out with new equipment.

Pupils now have easy access to a well-equipped computer studies room

and no longer have to walk a block to the Craft, Design, Technology (CDT) room.

Known as Mr Nutter's Domain, the CDT section provides everything imaginable - not only for woodwork, but plastic and metal work too.

"It's marvellous!" said Arthur Nutter. "It's really great for the kids, there are so many things they have covered in theory which they can now do in practice."

Some unpacking is still to be done but teachers are getting organised as well as possible...

"...And it's a nice big room," said art teacher Tim Simpson. "The kids do seem to enjoy working here."

The school also encompasses its own 'mini' flat, which is fitted out with a bed, wardrobes and chest of drawers.

But it's not where pupils do detention! The flat is part of the Home Economics section.

The section is not being used yet because there is no teacher, but when one is found the teenagers will be able to use the 11 electric cookers, four microwaves, tumble drier and washing machine that sit sparkling in the room.

Next door sit 12 electric sewing machines - also unused because there is no teacher.

The youngsters also have a new 'Tuck shop' in the 'street' which runs down the centre of the school and pupils from Year 11 have access to a snack bar on the first floor run by Bob Fiddes.

If you're one of the many wishing you could return to school, just for a while...you'll be glad to hear that you can!

Next year anyone wanting to can attend classes during the day, along with actual school pupils, in whatever subject they want to take.

These opportunities are all part of

Right: Every pupil now has a locker of their own to keep their possessions in. Each has a padlock with a secret combination.

Below: Year 9 pupils in their new C.D.T. design classroom



Rachel Clarke and Lee Hazel of Year 11 work on a still life drawing in art

the plan to make the school a real community facility.

The library is fully open again at normal public opening hours.

"It's a big improvement to the old place," said librarian Elaine McCallum. "I just wish more of the general public would come in ... I think people are taking a little while to get used to the library being so close to the school."

The leisure centre is also fully open now and besides being well used by the public, is "terrific" for the pupils who can now shower after P.E. and not have to walk back to school afterwards.

The No-Smoking, No Drinking Leisure Centre is already filled with people hiring the facilities, though many are being turned away because of over booking.

Jim Fairfied, who is the manager of the Leisure Centre, is delighted with the response from the public.

Now, as well as swimming, you can play badminton, volleyball, basketball, five-a-side football and squash.

The sports hall is marked for all these games and the sections can be divided up by curtains.

If you feel a bit peckish after all that exercise you too can use Bob Fiddes' Cafeteria situated opposite the Library.

Once funds are available for more equipment, you will also be able to treat yourself to games of indoor cricket, unihock, short tennis, indoor/outdoor golf, table tennis or bowls, as well as keep fit, and athletics.

For the disabled all areas are accessible and a lift is available to the first floor spectator area and snack bar.

A chair lift, changing and toilet facilities are available in the swimming pool building.

Membership to the centre is offered at the following prices: Adults £10 for 12 months, £6 for six months. Family/club £25 for 12 months, £14 for six months. Juniors £5 for 12 months and £3 for six months. OAP's go free.

Bookings can be made with the receptionist up to seven days in advance and unless otherwise stated will all be for one hours duration. Hire fees must be paid before the booking is taken-up.

Opening hours and other information can be obtained from the reception area at the Leisure Centre.



Chris Gilbert puzzles over a spreadsheet in Computer Studies

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicants are invited to fill vacancies for teachers in the following subjects at the Falkland Islands Community School commencing in February 1993:

**Home Economics
Craft, Design, Technology
Information/English**

Qualified teachers will be given preference but applications are welcome from people with relevant qualifications in the trade or skill in which they have applied to teach. These may include City and Guilds and Royal Society of Arts Certificates. Applicants should have at least five year's experience in the area concerned and should have experience of working with young people.

Applications are particularly welcome from people willing to consider further training after a period of time to reach fully qualified status.

Salary will range from £8,640 per annum in Grade G2, to £16,944 per annum in Grade G5 depending on qualifications and experience.

Details of these posts can be obtained from the Head Teacher, Falkland Islands Community School during normal working hours and application forms are available from the Secretariat. Completed forms should be returned to the Chairman Appointments Board, Secretariat by Friday 9th October 1992.

The Secretariat, Stanley
22nd September 1992

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We are nearly at the end of printing all the poems we received for our great Heritage Year Poetry Competition. The winner should be judged in a couple more issues of Penguin News. Remember, the lucky winner under the age of 15 will receive £50 from Penguin News and the lucky person over 16 will receive £50 from FIODA. The judges are Jane Cameron the Archivist, Alec Campbell the English teacher at the Falkland Islands Community School, Phil Rendell Head of Education and Cllr Gerard Robson.

—KELPLAND—

Isles of beautiful moorland
Land of clear cut scenes,
Unhindered by high rise suburbia
Purity, serene.
I have never visited,
I have never been
To witness windswept hidden coves
Except on TV screens.

I would hike for miles and miles
Rucksack bulging at the seams
Sidestepping stoneruns and diddle dee
Jumping over crystal streams,
Treading soft whitegrass tracks,
As I would pass sun-kissed valleys,
Slowed by peat bog black,
The long trek-walking man's rally.

As long as crisp cut lines of hills
Are sliced by rays of gold,
No rain or snow would ever depress
This jewel in southern sea
Wildlife, wild and unhindered,
Would raise my heart so high,
Music surrounding from lovely sea,
Would aid the painted sky.

Connecting soon with inlets,
Creeks, coves, hidden, small,
Secret nature's resting place
Majestic spray the squalls,
Cries from friendly seabirds,
Will render no place dull.
Wild kelp and shore lapping sunshine,
Bad weather stories annulled.

Tussac grass still stands
On pedestals so proud,
Resisting harsh windsalts' spray
It's height as twice as man,
It is shelter for seabirds,
Food for winter sheep,
Survival rations for man,
This superb grass is unique.

The Kelpers now more modern
But an isolated strain
Of a bulldog breed - not tarnished
By modern times and change.
We here in the UK
Could take lessons from the pure
Who live rich lives on land afar,
Where crime is not a lure.

Deception and corruption rejected
As is dissent against our Queen,
Pride in heritage so devout
That render Kelpers clean,
Yet in sordid British politics
Inlaid with rotten wood,
Lies the hungry woodworm
Lurking; to sell them out for good.

Will windpower replace oil?
Will kelp make industry?
Will monorails criss-cross the isles?
Flying boats from cove to sea?
Will the friendly wildlife
Be conserved to live in peace?
And will independence
Replace politicians and deceit?

Falkland Sunset

The sun becomes a restless ball
Within his glowing, fiery sphere,
As if he has not wish to fall
Beyond the hills, to disappear
From view of those he's blessed all day,
No wish to take his light away.

But soon, surrender he must face,
The hills must always win the fight,
They catch him with athletic grace,
And draw him swiftly out of sight;
As purple mountains watch him sink,
They turn to hazy, golden-pink.

The captive reaches up to hold
The rippled clouds, high overhead,
Adorning them with burnished gold,
Degrees of pink and vivid red;
Black streaks emerge, in scanty show,
To emphasise the colours glow.

His fingers soon must be withdrawn,
But at their final, lingering fall
From north to east pale lilac's born,
And slowly climbs the sky's curved wall;
The southern, creamy-azure sheen
Is smoothed then, with a tint of green.

A range of colours come and go,
Then, gradually they fade away,
To leave the gentle afterglow,
That marks the closing of the day;
The earth, in tranquil state, proceeds
To breathe the prayer that Venus leads.

The whales retribution

Father oh Father, what have I done?
I've killed the Whale with lance and gun.
I've roamed the sea, to deal the death,
The dying Whale, the bloody breath.

Woe to me, my days are numbered,
To Satan I go thus encumbered.
The Dutchman he'll send for me,
To sail forever on the sea.

I see a ship in ghastly light,
The tormented souls are in my sight.

The screaming and wailing and gnashing of teeth,
Turns my blood to ice, my eyes to weep.

The sails are in tatters, but still she comes on,
Oh! God Oh! Mother, what have I done?
A killer of brother's, death's bitter kiss,
A hand of retribution, but O Lord, not this.

The Captain's bony hand protrudes from his coat,
The other is clasped tight round my throat.
"Come my slave, you're black to the core,
"It's pretty full here, but there's room for a few more."

The angry sea

See the waves whiplash the seawalls
Whipping it till it shows stone welts,
Wind drives hard to dislodge those
Backs bent driving heels to Little Italy,
Walking along, feeling hard with cold
Senseless rather than bold,
Stiffening resilience makes me believe
I can walk by the angry sea.

Foaming white crests and slops of waves
Bathe Ross Road to the other side
Fingers of water reach to claim the land
Not content in the ocean deep
Kelpy smells pervade the air
A fanfare sounds from nature's horns
Not a calm or forgiving wind
Just relentless force from the angry sea.

Two sisters

A Goose guest looking west at the vista
For myself I see only one sister,
Whoever christened that mount
Didn't know how to count
Or else was an innocent mister.

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Monsunen moves on to waters new after 20 years

AFTER twenty years as a freight ship the *Monsunen* left the Islands under the Chilean flag on September 25.

Bought by a Chilean company, Naviera Del Sur, she was taken off the Falklands register on September 23 and re-named *Navi Sur*.

She is to be sailed to Chile by Captain Carlos Aguilera Anderson, who usually captains the *Apollo I*, and there will begin her new life - carrying freight up the West Coast of South America.

Monsunen was built in 1957 in Frederikshavn, Denmark and brought to the Islands in 1972, by Master Jensen.

On that first voyage Peter Thain was Mate, George Betts engineer and Roddy Bonner was cook.

She was registered in Stanley



in 1973 and since then has carried in excess of 150,000 bales of wool and steamed more than a quarter of a million miles around

the Islands in her role as cargo ship for Coastal Shipping.

Monsunen has been captained by Peter Thain, Billy

Goss, George Betts, Stephen Clifton and on her last voyage John Thain (son of Peter) was master.

Though the *Monsunen* will be missed, her replacement - Byron Marine's *Tamar F.I.* - is expected to arrive in the Islands at the end of December.

Farewell to Phantoms

THE last British squadron of F4 Phantom jets will touch down later this month for the last time, reports *The Times*.

The famous and well-loved fighters will then be sold for scrap - at less than £150 a tonne.

Originally built for the American Navy, the Phantom has faithfully served the RAF in the Falklands, Germany and Britain for the past 24 years.

The fighter, which broke 15 aviation records when it first took to the air in the late 1950s, is being phased out as part of the defence cuts in the Options for Change programme.

Though the F4 lacks the glamour of the Tornado F3 or the Harrier, in the eyes of pilots it can do no wrong.

Described by one pilot as "the last real man's machine" the F4

has always been a war machine - even though RAF Phantoms have never seen direct conflict.

The Phantom has played a major part in policing the Falklands - replacing the Harrier in October 1982 and staying until July this year when the Tornado F3 took over.

Three of the 'local' Phantoms were broken up for spares, but the fourth was maintained and now acts as a gateguard at Mount Pleasant Airport, a reminder of the Phantom's work in the Islands.

In the past two years, 60 RAF Phantoms have been sold for scrap and the number of squadrons has dwindled from five to one.

For a time it was hoped the Wattisham F4s would end their days serving with the Greek Airforce but the deal fell through.

The passing of "the most powerful aircraft in the RAF" will be marked by parades and fly-pasts next month.

Exercise Cape Petrel is an important part of the Theatre's on-going training programme. It's aim is to practise the procedures and measures involved in the defence of the islands and South Georgia.

The FIDF provided three platoons who acted as intruders at Mount Kent, Mount Alice and Byron Heights.

As in some previous Cape Petrel exercises, an RAF Nimrod maritime patrol aircraft participated as a planned deployment to the Theatre.

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Breath tests should be easier, says solicitor

A SOLICITOR complained that the public should be made more aware of how a breathalyser worked at Stanley Magistrates Court on September 23.

Ian Henderson of Ledingham Chalmers made his statement after representing three people all charged with failing to give a sample of breath for analysis.

He said they had attempted to provide a breath sample, it was simply a failure to properly carry out instructions given by police.

"It is statistically unusual that we should have so many people in court on this charge," he said.

James Alazia had been approached by police, in his own home, for a breath test on September 14 and after five attempts to get a sample, had been arrested.

Alazia, who pleaded guilty, "simply misunderstood exactly what he was being asked to do."

James Stanley Smith admitted the same offence, committed on September 13.

Smith had six attempts to give a sample. He had collided with a parked vehicle on Davis Street.

In mitigation Mr Henderson said Smith had also misunderstood how to use the machine.

Rhoda Felton Metcalf had failed to provide a breath specimen on September 3 after being pulled over for a faulty tail light.

She had five tries with the breathalyser. She pleaded guilty.

Mr Henderson said there had been no attempt to deliberately flout authority.

All were disqualified from driving for a year and fined £250.

DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE or An Everyday Story of Camp Folk

Spring - Death Squad season

THE rustle of Spring has now turned to a clatter, galvanising everyone and everything into a flurry of activity.

Daffodils are opening in our garden, and even my solitary crocus has joined its once again with its modest saffron glow.

Goose nests are already scattered around, though the slower moving birds continue duelling to impress their lady-loves.

The red-backed buzzards are hard at work building (or perhaps refurbishing) their nest, and it's good to see the male bird doing a major part of the work. He puffs gamely along with assorted loads of materials, and can almost be heard muttering:

"Stupid woman... Won't listen ... We don't need a utility room..."

The Boss and I are relieved that the red-backs changed their minds about nesting right by our house. We'd have needed crash-helmets to venture outside, with a wrathful female on the defensive.

Life isn't all rosy. A recent spell of wintry weather coincided, perhaps not surprisingly, with the onset of lambing.

Our first-born stud lamb didn't even get on his legs - the Boss found him frozen to the ground. The weather improved just in time, as the first serious round of production got under way.

Yesterday the Boss and I trundled round in the Tank to see what was happening, as the sheep take less notice of the Tank than they do of a motorbike. (Well, that's the official excuse. It's also partly because I didn't want to miss the Archers.)

It was good to see a fair sprinkling of sturdy little lambs trundling along with their mothers, while the rotundity and general world-weariness of the still expectant ewes indicated that something of a population explosion is imminent.

"Every one a winner," declared the Boss as he watched a group of Mums-to-be plodding along.

Unfortunately, not everyone is, or can be, a winner.

We had turned for home and were through the last gate, when we spotted a couple of the Death Squad (turkey vultures) circling ominously above the main maternity ward that we'd just left.

The cavalry galloped to the rescue, but too late to save a very nice ewe lamb which had been unable to breathe.

It's mother had got herself well and truly cast, in hummocky ground, and unable to cleanse the new arrival so it could take its first breath.

The Death Squad had taken one of the ewe's eyes out, but for some reason had ignored the lamb. We heaved the ewe up on to her feet, but she was too cramped up to be safely left.

She rode home with us in the back of the Tank, with the Archers to take her mind off her problems, and is now fast recuperating in the garden.

If we get an orphan or a small twin lamb soon, we'll try getting her to foster it.

The onset of Spring brings with it the seasonal workload, other than lambing. Peatcutting is looming large on the Boss's horizon, and he's already marked out the bank.

There's also the garden to be dug, potatoes to plant before much longer, and fences to erect.

Next thing we know, it'll be

shearing time again, and I'm not looking forward to it this year as the Boss is planning a DIY job to save money.

Shearing is fun with a good gang in - all rush, hard work and long hours, and normally organised chaos for the poor old cook, trying to rev the Rayburn into producing unlimited hot water plus edible meals with clockwork timing.

Shearing solo is another matter. The lone shearer has only the clock to race, and the spells can really drag. Good shearing music is essential to the job - something with a swing to it. Put on a tape of something slow and sleepy, and you're liable to be told exactly where to shove it...

Enough waffling from me. The sun is shining, thrushes are colonising the macrocarpas outside our house, and everyone except me is busy.

It's time I got cracking on the housework, and tidied all our goods and shackles (the Boss's accurate description of our belongings).

On the other hand - I think I should nip out and check up on the stud ewes in this beautiful sunshine...

Hang spring cleaning!

CANDID CAMPER THE INDEPENDENT FARMER

Sell Fitzroy and set up a butchery farm for town

IT was not that long ago that many people including Lord Shackleton and others in all walks of life complained about absentee landlords taking out the profits from the Falkland Farms and putting, in general, nothing back.

Many people celebrated the purchase of FIC farms by FIG as one of the last blows against the absentee landlord but celebrations might be a bit premature under close scrutiny.

It seems that Falkland Land Holdings are moving swiftly to a system with a lot of absenteeism from top management right down to an absentee workforce.

This will affect the health of farming from big to small.

The Government have it in their power to take a major initiative encouraging diversification on one hand and modernising and updating a couple of old systems that are struggling in today's Falkland Islands.

I am talking about subdividing and selling Fitzroy, action that could recoup some of the vast

money paid for the ex-FIC farms.

In selling this property FIG would have to take away a percentage which everyone Island-wide recognises as the political cost.

One of the organisations that could be at the front of potential buyers is the butchery.

A farm close to town which could be an extension to the butchery's holding capacity in town.

Most farms identify their surplus sheep and want rid of them at the same time. With a farm the butchery could stock up when the sheep were available - sheep could have time to recover from their relocation - no long drive for sheep in the middle of winter into bare paddocks in and around town to loose condition or butchery staff struggling to buy fat mutton in winter and spring only too aware of difficult logistical problems and availability.

The butchery has identified problems with he existing set up. The Agricultural department also

recognises these and have sent circulars to farms suggesting such things as compulsory purchase of sheep with each farm providing a percentage of their total sheep. With small farms it does not take much to picture members of the butchery having tremendous fun picking up small groups of sheep from half a dozen farms or more, going in and out of small settlement paddocks.

With a farm made available, sheep could be managed to a higher standard. Poor sheep could be fattened, fat sheep killed by age etc.

The same system could be incorporated with beef. Younger animals could be bought in and fattened or finished in their last year or so at the butchery farm.

Over a number of years the butchery would be able to have civilised beef that do not want to test every fence back to its home ground - taking up time and money in man hours chasing bullocks and mending fences.

There are obvious problems such as finance for buying in dry sheep initially. Difficulties could arise if for some reason in the future the business was sold and the butchery and farm were split. But the most important part would be a steady and regular supply of fat animals for town.

Something along these lines could revolutionise the regular supply of top quality meat in Stanley.

Another issue which has been aired in this paper in the Stanley common which because of several reasons cannot cope with today's demands. One does not have to be a skilled stockman to pick out poor horses moping around just skin and bone.

At a time when the Ag Department is trying to lift animal husbandry island-wide the common troupe hardly sets an acceptable standard - (the common is managed by the Ag. Department).

With the increased wealth and population, plus tourism and riding business opportunities, horses and ponies could rapidly increase - No owner or business wants an animal struggling to maintain its condition at best, half dead at worst.

Would prices be raised to keep horses on the common in an attempt to reduce numbers? A policy which would hit the people who have had the pleasure of having horses in and around town for many years. Who would decide who can have a horse on the common?

The answer is at hand. Another section of Fitzroy could be encouraged to diversify into overwintering horses. This idea might need financial support and encouragement at its infancy but with tour ships wanting things to do and in a perfect environment for people to ride, a riding stable would pay good money to keep their animals in a working condition.

There is little alternative to the common - unless you know an understanding farmer - you either feed your animals on expensive foodstuffs or keep your fingers crossed and hope for survival.

If someone was to provide an alternative within easy striking distance to town everyone would have a choice.

In fact it might be good policy to close the common during the winter and early spring, eg July to October. This might seem outrageous to people who have kept horses cheaply for most of their lives, but it is a way forward. In a time when things in the Falklands are changing dramatically, when wages can accommodate leisure activities it seems its worth looking at.

This would allow more people to enjoy horse riding for pleasure.

Port Harriet could be used for the National Stud Flock. It must be an improvement on Sea Lion Island for workability and with good management, areas of this point would revert to tussock encouraged by planting, which is what makes Sea Lions such a successful lamb rearing farm.

Although Port Harriet was not the first choice and it is arguable too close to town to be independent. The resources, expertise and manpower a stones throw away would reduce the running cost dramatically - FLH could no longer be gifted over £30,000 as annual management fee to look after less than 600 sheep.

What better place for the Ag. Department to get involved with farming than at Fitzroy. More of that another time.

Statistics must prove that the small farms have stabilised the Camp population. It must be wise to stabilise this area.

Fitzroy is between the two biggest markets in the islands linked by a road and close to the hub of internal transportation.

There are opportunities but it needs enthusiasm from people motivated by financial reward and job satisfaction.



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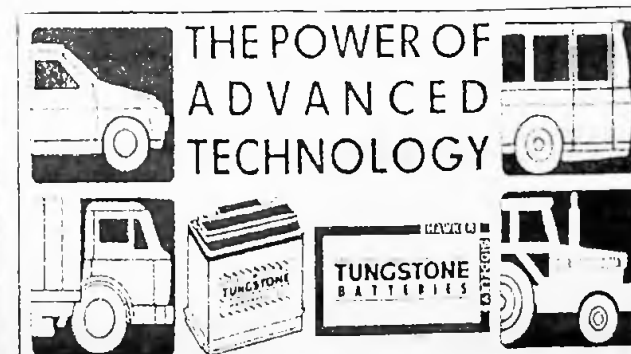
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MORE LETTERS from the public

The young are the future - help them

BEING able to remember what it was like to be a teenager I read the letter from the Bored 16 and 17 Year Olds in the last edition of Penguin News with sympathy.

It's not that long ago that I felt exactly the same way and it's depressing to think that nothing has changed since I was 17.

I remember very well sitting on Victory Green in the middle of winter wishing there was somewhere I could go to be warm, have a natter with my friends and still be out of the house!

Councillors should learn to take criticism

I WAITED for this weeks *Penguin News* to see how many people objected to Councillor Pecks childish outburst.

I was disappointed that only one person out of so many objected being called a winging, sniping, pain in the neck and was willing to say so in a letter.

In case Terry Peck is not aware of the fact that it's the winging and sniping, pain in the neck public that votes *all* our councillors in and I certainly hope they bear that fact in mind at the next election.

I understand that there is £63,000 per annum set aside to

Why not create something for teenagers which would still give something to the community.

I was thinking along the lines of a bowling alley. Two or three lanes would be sufficient and wouldn't be too expensive.

A split level building would be perfect - on the ground floor you could have the bowling alley, a juke box (music is a necessity!), arcade games and a pool table.

Add to that the all important snack bar, selling burgers and soft drinks - spice it up by selling

pay our councillors for their time and service. There are only eight of them that's not a bad bit of cash for a part time job. Perhaps I'm in the wrong job!

All councillors should bear in mind that they are the elected voice of people and should be able to stand criticism as well as praise.

Perhaps if any other winging, sniping pain in the neck member of the public wishes to register their objections they could sign their letter when they do so, otherwise they are not taken seriously.

Shirley Knight, Fox Bay East.

mock-tails (alcohol-free cocktails) and you've got the kind of place most teenagers want to go.

The first floor could be turned into a bar - obviously anyone under 18 wouldn't be admitted but it would mean that the older types wouldn't feel excluded from the facilities.

Run properly, the centre could then be booked for special occasions - parties, hen nights etc.

Critics may say - "Why do they need all this? There's the new sports centre - that should be more than enough."

That's all very well if you're a fit and healthy type that enjoys the masochism of running around sweating, or if you're not bothered about showing your wobbly bits! But if you're not like that, it would be nice to have somewhere to be social but not have to exert yourself or worry about your figure!

The teenagers mentioned how they were labelled 'Streetwalkers' for wandering around at night - another thing that hasn't changed.

The only problem is that doesn't really get any better as you get older - you turn 18, great celebrations and at last you have somewhere to go at night! So off you go to the pubs most nights, enjoying your new-found social

life - and what do you know! Suddenly you're labelled an alcoholic! But is it surprising so many youngsters develop drink problems when there's nothing else to do?

I have heard rumours that the FIDF are moving house. Whether this is true or not I don't know, but if it is, a building like the FIDF hall would be perfect for the sort of facility I have suggested.

It's not before time that something was done for the youth of the Islands, as mentioned in the teenagers' letter: enough money has been wasted on other things.

The young people are the future of the Islands. I once I hated living here and wanted to get away to a place that remembered it had teenagers and catered for them.

It's time we gave the younger generation some social life and if any of the older members of the community disagree, ask yourselves: where would you rather your teenage sons and daughters were - walking the streets and being drawn towards alcohol and possibly even crime because they're so bored; or being rowdy and carrying on in a place that's safe and where they want to be?
Ex-Bored Teenager

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Anger over new prices for sports facilities

IT WAS with much annoyance when I went to renew my Season Ticket at the Swimming Pool that I discovered that these were no longer available. I was told that if I paid a fee of £10.00 to join the Leisure Centre for a year the charge for Swimming would be £1.20 instead of £1.50 each time I wanted to swim.

I swim on average three to four times a week and by my calculations (swimming four times a week) it will now cost me £4.80 a week, £19.20 a month and, say I swim every week of the year, the grand total annually of £230.40. To think I used to moan about how expensive a season ticket of approximately £33.00 was!

I was also advised on paying for my membership for the Leisure Centre that I could hire a Squash Court for £2.00, but seeing as swimming is going to be extremely expensive, I can't afford to even think about taking up Squash or any other activity which would involve using the Gym.

I wonder how parents who quite readily buy their children Season tickets are going to react each time their child wants to go to the Pool.

I had thought about "bending the ear" of a Councillor but have decided that it's probably easier to write to Penguin News to see if I'm the only upset swimmer?
Margaret Butler.

Likely lad who went to war in 1944 writes home

A RELATION of mine here in England has sent me a photocopy of a photograph featured in the issue of *Penguin News* dated January 24, 1992. It has the caption "The Islands' Likely Lads go to war." I was one of them. As this is Heritage Year in the Falklands I thought you might be interested in some of the things that have happened to me since that photograph was taken in 1944.

After initial training along with other lads from the Falklands, I was posted (in the RAF) to the Middle East - first to Egypt, then on to Beirut in Lebanon where I served most of my time, and finally ended up at Air Headquarters of the Levant Command in Jerusalem. From there I returned to England for demobilization.

I then came back to the Falklands for about five months, during which time I worked for the

Ready and willing to help youth

AS a founder member of the Youth Committee whose only purpose is to organise and undertake projects for the benefit of young Falkland Islanders, I was very interested in the letter from the Bored 16 and 17 year olds.

Following the demise of Rivals, which was the idea of the Youth Committee (and for which we accept responsibility for allowing ourselves to be persuaded that the age group should be allowed to manage their own club in the way they wanted to), we have been considering how and where to set up another place much as is

LET FARMERS FIGHT JOHNNY ROOKS

FARMERS on West Falkland are noticing increasing activity of striated caracaras (known locally as Johnny Rooks). This may well be due to the comparatively mild winter, with fewer sheep losses than normal. Johnnies have been seen attacking in-lamb ewes and mutilating early lambs.

Huge flocks have been reported of these 'rare' birds. Here at Dunnose Head farm, an imported Merino ram died as a result of a concerted attack by seven of the birds. (Our two other Merino rams escaped with minor injuries and stress, one having obviously gone down under his attackers but rallied enough to escape).

Their companion had eventually been chivvied into slippery rocks below the high tide mark, beside a sea fence. Here he had fallen and been overcome by the

being called for in the letter.

Most of the problem is in the question of where, rather than how, but on the latter question we would very much like to hear from anyone in the 16-25 age group who has views on whether there should be a dedicated facility, where it might be, whether it should be members only, how you manage it and supervise (if necessary?) rowdy behaviour and any one of hundred other things to be con-

birds, which then mutilated eyes and tongue to immobilise him before opening him up to extract his guts. A slow and painful death by any standards.

Isn't it time that farmers were allowed to cull rogue birds which are caught red-beaked without fear of being fined? Conservation is laudable, and no farmer would wish to wipe out an entire species - but there are limits to his patience. Carrion birds do a useful job, but when they turn hunter they become frighteningly effective. If farmers are forbidden to defend their stock from attack, perhaps the conservationists would consider setting up a fund to compensate farmers suffering heavy financial losses. The present status quo is no joke for either farmers or their hardpressed sheep.
Rosemary Wilkinson,
Dunnose Head

sidered.

There is no shortage of willing volunteers (including, we understand, some of the Corona Society) who would like to help to establish somewhere for you to be off the street and where you can be with the people you want to be with in decent surroundings.

The writing and publication of the letter is an important start, but please don't leave it there; and especially all those who didn't write the letter but feel the same way, don't wait for someone else to do it for you.

You can start by calling me, or any other member of the Youth Committee, at home at any time, to give your views and help to get the project started. It will take time and effort, but we very much hope you think it's worth it.
MV Summers.

Stamps are wrong

I AM writing to protest at a stamp issued to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Falklands.

Underneath a picture of the *Desire* are the words 'The *Desire* sights the Falkland Islands 14.8.1592.' The *Desire* did not sight the Falklands. It was its Captain John Davis. His picture should have appeared on the commemorative stamp. Why hasn't it? He didn't only sight the Falklands. He discovered them.

Is the omission of his picture from the stamp and the use of the word 'sight' instead of 'discover' a sop to certain foreign feelings?
Mary Cawkell.

No rats on ship

I WISH to inform you that I served on *Lord Shackleton II*, as First Mate, from 1990 until she sank in March this year. I can assure your readers and the appropriate authorities that, to my knowledge there have never been any sightings, signs or the slightest indication of rats onboard.

May I take this opportunity to express my thanks to the personnel involved in the rescue of the crew of the *Lord Shackleton II* and to the kind people who took care of us prior to our repatriation.

Roland South, Second Mate, FPV *Falkland Desire*, Stanley.

Rev A. Stevensen, 33 Durnsford Avenue, Wimbledon Park, London SW19 8BH.
(Albert would be happy to hear from Islanders - especially any of his contemporaries.)

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COLIN 'Tootie' Ford added the Three Bars title to the Governor's Cup which he won earlier in the season, when he beat the top seed Gary Hewitt 4-3 in a scintillating final which enthralled a large crowd in Stanley Town Hall.

Favourite and four times champion, Colin Smith, did by his own admission "not play well" and went out in the quarter finals to a jubilant James Lee, who after many times of trying finally managed to beat the 1987, '89, '90 and '91 champion.

The Three Bars, sponsored by the proprietors of the Victory, Globe and Rose, is a seeded event, and although not always popular

with the players, does add an extra dimension to the play.

By the time the quarter final stage was reached, five of the original seeds remained, although ten of the seeds failed to make it to the last 16.

The tournament also offers a straight start, initially on 301 and then extending to 501 during the latter stages.

This allowed players to run up a succession of big scores and jGary Hewitt responded with three scores of 180 during the second evening's play.

The final began with Tootie Ford rushing into a 2-0 lead, but his opponent fought back well and squared the tie at 2-2. Ford had an opportunity to take the third leg with a 158 finish but after scoring two treble 20's his third dart just flicked the inside of double 19, and Hewitt seized the opportunity to take the leg and with it a 3-2 lead.

Ford then played his best darts of the match and levelled the tie at 3-3, then completely out-played his opponent in the seventh and deciding game - opening with 60, following up with 140, 100, 100, and taking the remaining 101 with three darts (treble 20, 1 and double 20) for a 15 dart leg.

Hewitt, soon to travel to Britain with Colin Smith to take their chance in the Winmau World

Championship taking place in London in December, maintained that he had not played well enough throughout the tournament to justify winning, while "Tootie was putting together far better games."

The losing finalist suggested that "playing 501 gives you a chance to get into the game which must improve the overall standard."

Three of the younger players, Paul Philips, Neil Clifton and Chris Clarke, did well to reach the quarter finals, while James Lee beat Tim Bonner in the third/fourth place play-off.

Jane Clement retained her Ladies title after beating Margaret Goss 2-0 in the final.

Amazingly it was a direct repeat of the 1991 final when Jane (daughter of Joan Middleton) surprised everyone with her victory, so soon after returning to the Falklands with her ex-Royal Marine husband, Gary.

Jane survived a couple of tricky encounters enroute to the final, but produced her best darts of the night in beating the number Two seed.

Earlier number One seed, Wendy Teggart, found difficulty in obtaining a finishing double and went out 2-0 to Gwynne Clark who went on to take third place by beating Natalie McPhee, the other losing semi-finalist.

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Junior and team darts

THIRTEEN teams took part in the FIDF Club Consolation Cup darts tournament, held in the Town Hall on September 19.

The Wanderers, consisting of P. Chapman, G. Clement, N. Bonner, B. Smith, R. McLeod, A. Newman and T. Courtney took the cup.

The following Sunday 33 up-and-coming youngsters played in the Junior Players tournament in the Town Hall.

The tournament was sponsored by Sullivan Shipping Services.

The winners were: 1st. Andrew Pollard, 2nd. Natalie Loftus, 3rd. Luke Hobman, 4th Paul Ford.

Furthest girl through was Natalie Loftus and the Highest Checkout scored was 56 by Andrew Pollard.

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unilaterally in oil prospecting exploration...is firmly rejected by my country," said, calling it an imprudent move which would not help relations.

Di Tella reaffirmed his countries sovereign rights over the Falklands - this was "at the core of Argentinian foreign policy."

In replay, the British Deputy representative pointed out that the announcement to carry out seismic surveys would have come as no surprise to Argentina - they were kept informed:

"My government therefore rejects any suggestion that it has acted imprudently" he said.

Mr T.L. Richardson stated that all progress that had been made in creating an "atmosphere of stability and co-operation" in the South Atlantic was predicated on the understanding that sovereignty was not for discussion.

Clr Kilmartin described the exchange as "standard U.N. stuff" - Argentina were simply playing the "oil card", but playing it a bit harder than anyone had hoped.

It was believed, however, that the Argentine Government had written "a veiled threat" to various oil companies, telling them to think carefully about what they were doing.

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FIDC GRANT FOR FISHING VENTURE

A RECENTLY formed fishing company, Mermaid, has been given a grant of £69,000 and a further loan of £45,900 to help promote Far Eastern involvement in the illex fishery.

Mermaid Fisheries Limited is made up of a joint venture between local company, JBG, and a Taiwanese fishing company, China Sea Products Development Corporation.

The grant will be received from the Development Corporation's development fund, and the loan is repayable at a fixed rate of seven per cent of five years.

The Executive Board of FIDC approved the grant last week and the decision was ratified by ExCo on October 5.

The decision is not without controversy, however, with some members of the farming community feeling the money would have been better channelled in their direction to help the sheep farming industry. £600,000 has already been allocated in farm subsidies for this season.

In his ExCo briefing, the Governor, Mr David Tatham, said for some time there had been concern that there had been no joint ventures in the illex fishery so far and this new proposal would represent an "important first step in that direction".

Councillor Ron Binnie said that he supported the scheme: "I feel it's important that local businesses get into the fishing industry, and not just on the licencing side," he said.

Anyone who felt that the money would have been better going to the farming industry was "very negative and not looking to the future."

Cllr Kevin Kilmartin, however,

rejected the move. Speaking to Patrick Watts of FIBS he said: "FIG should be aware of the dangers of the joint venture system," he said adding that Government should be wary of proposals put forward by the private sector that deserts revenue from Government to the benefit of only one or two private businessmen.

"I find it difficult to support a venture where the originators are not putting in substantial sums themselves...and where it hasn't been run past the normal commercial lending systems," he said.

Some businessmen have expressed surprise at the magnitude of the grant, and said they were not aware that grants were available to such an extent.

Mike Summers of FIDC said that if any company could come up with an argument and convince the management and the board, and if necessary ExCo, that it needed and deserved support in a fisheries venture, it would get it - subject to budget. It was how things had always worked.

Stuart Wallace of Fortuna said

Sir David will visit Islands

FAMOUS naturalist and television presenter, Sir David Attenborough is to visit the Islands in November.

He will be involved in a new series of wildlife documentaries entitled "Life In The Freezer."

Sir David is to travel to the Islands on the BAS vessel *James Clarke Ross*. He will return to UK on an RFA ship after his work is finished.

The wildlife series will consist of six 30 minute programmes. A team of six from the BBC flew in on Tuesday and joined the *Abel J* which arrived in Stanley recently.

THE NEW ENDURANCE



A FAMILIAR name will return to the Falklands later this year in a new shape, with the arrival of *H.M.S. Endurance*.

The Royal Navy's Ice Patrol ship *H.M.S. Polar Circle*, was renamed after her predecessor at a ceremony earlier this month.

The renaming is seen as an important political commitment to the Islands - it was widely felt that talk of withdrawing the first

Endurance led directly to the conflict in 1982.

In an interview with *Calling the Falklands*, Graham Bound, Deputy Falklands Representative in London, said of the renaming: "More than anything else it is a symbol," he said, "A tangible link with Britain and a demonstration that the Government still has a commitment to the defence of the Falklands."

Danger under the sun

SUNBATHERS and people working outside are being warned to protect their skin for the next couple of months.

Until late November or early December, the hole in the ozone layer will be dangerously close, if not actually over, the Falklands and South America.

Though this will not appear to affect the weather, or the sunshine, the harmful Ultra Violet rays (UVB) from the sun will be much stronger than usual.

UVB is known to be a cause of skin cancer and eye cataracts.

There is little risk to anyone who spends most of their time inside, but Senior Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggle is concerned that those outside should use some sort of protection.

"Anyone who spends much of their time outside

really should do something to protect themselves," he said.

"They should either keep their skin covered as much as possible or wear a high factor barrier cream, such as *Uvistat*, which blocks UVB rays."

Sunbathers should also be careful - wear barrier creams and don't spend too much time soaking in the sun.

Dr Diggle pointed out that even if the day is not particularly sunny, care should be taken.

"It would be rather like going out somewhere near the Equator," said Dr Diggle. "Even if it doesn't feel very hot because of the wind. But there at least you would realise you were at risk."

For more details on the hole in the ozone layer, see Page Three.

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Ozone hole over Islands

FALKLAND Islanders recently suffered the highest and potentially most harmful incidence of ultra violet light, UVB, ever reported the *Times* on October 12.

The hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica, which this year is the earliest, biggest and deepest yet, covered inhabited land for the first time - extending to the edge of South America and the Falklands Islands.

The vast ellipse, nearly the size of North America, touched Tierra Del Fuego on October 4, 5 and 6 and covered the Islands on Wednesday October 7, before rotating eastwards into the Atlantic.

Everyone beneath the hole was subject to a reduction of nearly 50 per cent in the protection from the sun's harmful UVB light, that the ozone layer usually gives.

Excessive UVB can cause skin cancer and eye cataracts and may also affect the human immune system, as well as damaging plants and animals.

However, scientists believe that the exposure did not last long enough to cause anyone harm.

The hole was first spotted over Antarctica in the early 1980s by British Antarctic Survey scientists.

It is an area where the ozone layer has been depleted by up to

70 per cent of its normal thickness.

Though the man-made chemicals, such as the chlorine in chloroflourocarbons (CFCs), which are responsible for the destruction of the ozone layer are very gradually being phased-out, scientists are calling on countries to act faster.

"It is essential for the world to act now - not later," said Dr Bojkov of the World Meteorological Organisation.

CFCs are widely used in aerosols, refrigerators, foams and solvents.

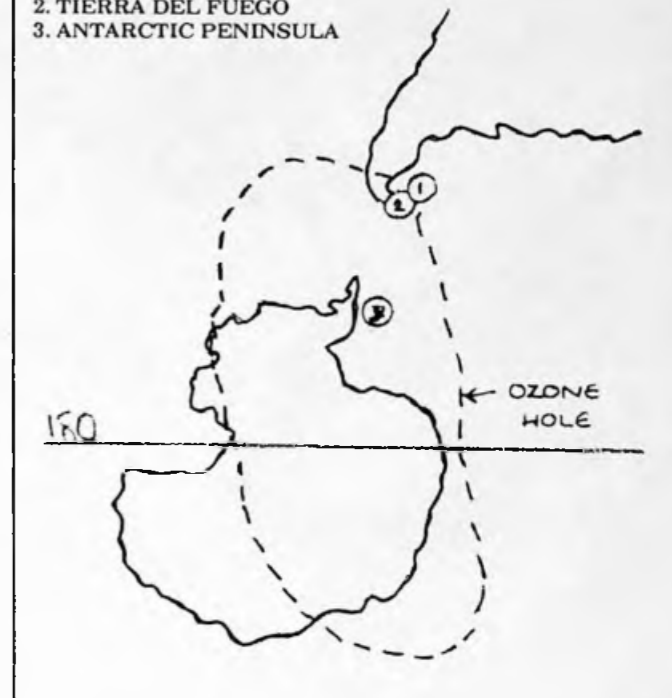
The hole appears in September and October, in the polar vortex, the high speed winds that circle Antarctica, when the sunlight of the south polar spring causes the chlorine to react with ozone molecules and break them down.

By September 23 this year, the hole covered 8.9 million square miles, a 15 per cent increase on last year.

On the days mentioned, the American Nimbus-7 satellite reported ozone readings of about 170 dobson units over Tierra Del Fuego, and 220 over the Falklands - the normal reading is about 300.

"This is a significant and very unfortunate development for the world," said one scientist.

1. THE FALKLANDS
2. TIERRA DEL FUEGO
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The process of phasing-out CFCs began with the Montreal Protocol in 1987 and ministers from 83 countries involved will

meet in Copenhagen in November to discuss bringing forward the target for total CFC to 1996 or earlier.

Saint Statistics

RECENT statistics in the St. Helena News show that there are now more St. Helenian females working in the Falkland Islands than there are on Ascension Island, a dependency of St. Helena.

There are 77 females working on Ascension and 117 on the Falklands. The figures also show that there are 156 St. Helenian males working on the Islands.

Though the figures seem very high, there are no less than 1,000 St. Helenians registered with agencies for possible future employment in the Islands.

There is still an unemployment problem on St. Helena.

Fewer fishing licences

FISHING licence applications for the First Season 1993 are down by approximately 80 compared to the number for this year's first season.

In the region of 240 applications were received by the Fisheries Department.

There were 165 applications

for Illex licences, though there was a large reduction in Taiwanese interest.

As usual, however, there were a number of applications from Japan and Korea.

The interest from the Polish fleets has also declined - from 40 applications in 1987 to only five

for the coming fishing season.

Applications for Finfish licences have also gone down, but interest in Loligo and long Term Licences, which are for a combination of months, are up.

There were 19 fishing licence applications from the Ukraine, Latvian and Lithuanian states.

Hotel food blamed

FOOD at a Dakar hotel is being blamed for the outbreak of food-poisoning in the Islands.

More than 50 people were treated for food-poisoning after a Tristar was diverted to Dakar on October 3.

Approximately 20 civilians were ill, the other cases were treated at Mount Pleasant.

An Environmental Health team flew to the Islands several days later to investigate the cause of the outbreak and interviewed more than one hundred people.

The team has now returned to Britain and though, officially, the results are not yet out there is little doubt that food in Dakar caused the problem.

Mindless vandalism

THERE have been two instances of quite major vandalism in Stanley on the same day.

The two benches at Whale Bone Arch were so damaged on October 12 that they are unusable. And battens on the Junior School Playground fence were damaged.

Anyone with any information please contact the Police.

Cadets meet Admiral

COMMANDER British Forces was introduced to the Sea Cadets and Royal Marine Cadets at a display and reception last week.

The Cadets put on several demonstrations for Rear Admiral Neil Rankin in the Drill Hall on October 7.

The Admiral was piped "onboard" by Sea Cadet Alfonso Hobman and began his inspection

of the Girls Nautical Training Section, Sea Cadets and Royal Marine Cadets.

After prayers from Canon Stephen Palmer, he watched the Cadets "do a Gin" - three masts are lashed together to form a lifting device to move heavy loads. The GNTS then gave a first aid demonstration and the Marine Cadets ran an assault course.



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Colour-coded chickens fly in to the Islands



STILL under a week old, 832 chickens arrived in the Islands on a Tristar on October 3.

The chickens are the new stock for Lesley Clingham's Chicken Farm and it is hoped that they will be producing eggs by February next year.

The colour-coded Isabrown chickens were in remarkably good condition after the flight, which was a day late, but seemed glad to get to their new home where they were fed and watered.

"I breathed a sigh of relief when I saw the boxes coming off the Tristar," said Lesley, "It was good to hear them cheeping and to know that they were okay."

Since then 55 have died, probably as a result of the flight, stress and coping with the new climate.

The chickens will be kept in three portakabins several miles from Mount Pleasant, but Lesley is adamant that they are not battery hens.

The eggs will be produced in a deep litter system - the hens will have roosting perches and a run

may be built later. The floor will be built up with layers of straw and hen manure - "which may sound disgusting" says Lesley, "but it generates heat."

According to Lesley the hens aren't meant to be free range, they are bred for this sort of system and if they were outside they would use the energy gained from food to keep warm.

"This way they're getting the best of both worlds," he says.

Though it is possible to regulate the size or eggs by varying the light the birds receive, Lesley is reluctant to do so, believing it is better to let the hens take their own course.

Once they have been laying for a year or so, it is hoped to buy a new batch of chickens as it's not cost effective to keep them for much longer.

Each chicken costs £1.50 by the time insurance and freight are added to the cost of buying them, but Lesley believes they will be worth it and hopes to provide a regular supply of eggs to the Islands.

No sign of rats

FLATTENED sticks was all that was unusual when the 200 sticks doused in vegetable oil were checked a month after they planted on Beauchene Island.

It was believed that rats may have swum to Beauchene after the Lord Shackleton sank nearby last summer.

If any rats had inhabited the island it was believed the sticks would attract them.

David McLeod visited the island recently and checked each stick for signs of gnawing and - though there were no signs of rats, it appeared that Sea Lions had been attracted to the sticks.

A number of them near the edge of the tussac were flattened.

The Governor, Mr David Tatham and Commander of British Forces Rear Admiral Rankin went along with David when he went to the Island.

Beauchene is one of the few remaining Islands still in pristine condition - it was feared that if rats had managed to get on the island, they could seriously damage the unique wildlife sanctuary.

COFFE AND TEA AT THE LIBRARY



SEVEN pensioners took a trip to the Community School on October 3 to familiarise themselves with the new library and leisure centre.

The visit was all part of the plan to ensure that residents realise that though the library is in the school building, it is not part of the school and is still mainly open for the public.

"We don't want anyone to feel that they are being left out, or be put off because we've moved," said Librarian Elaine McCallum, "Everyone can still use the library quite easily."

There's a lift to the library and Bob Fiddes' cafe is open if anyone wants a snack or a cup of coffee.

The ladies were taken to the Community School by Nick Haddon's Blue Bus and given a tour by Leslie Burgess. They were then treated to coffee and cake.

Left to Right: Maud Watson, Ada Smith, Winnie Luxton, Jane Clarke, Betty White, Milly Anderson and Cinty Morrison enjoy coffe from Bob Fiddes' cafe.

Social Centre plans

THE Falkland Islands Youth Committee are looking for suggestions on the setting up of a "Social Centre" for young people.

The Committee has decided to take this major project, following a meeting on October 3.

The idea of a Social Centre had been a topic of discussion for the Committee for some months, however letters in Penguin News recently had highlighted the need for a meeting place for young people.

However, the project will re-

quire considerable planning, sponsorship and fund-raising to reach its objective.

If you want to see a Social Centre for young people established in Stanley, the Youth Committee wants to hear from you.

If you have ideas and are willing to help in any way with the project, please contact on the committee members by November 1.

(Members are: Mrs D. Tatham - chair; Mike Summers; Len McGill; Maggie Goss; Canon

Stephen Palmer; Peter Biggs and Phyl Rendell).

Since it was set up by Mrs Arlene Fullerton, the Youth Committee has been involved in a number of ventures, but the main activities have been the establishment of the Y.M.C.A., sending four young people on Operation Raleigh Expedition, the setting up of the short lived Rivals Youth Club and the purchase and distribution of Pre-school toy libraries for loan by families in Camp.

Sir Jack sends his thanks

SIR Jack Hayward confirmed that he will be paying for the new bay windows for the sheltered housing, in a recent letter to the Governor, Mr David Tatham.

Sir Jack wrote to the Governor, thanking all the people of the Falkland Islands for the "wonderful hospitality" he and his daughter, Susan, were shown on their visit to the Islands.

"It was a super trip in every respect," he said, "I think the Falkland Islands people are most certainly the friendliest, most hospitable people in the world."

"Our hosts, Tim and Jan Miller and the Hydroponic Farm, could not have been kinder to us or more solicitous of our welfare."

Concerning the windows at the Sheltered housing, Sir Jack said: "I am so glad that we are going to catch the bad feature of the sheltered housing and I hope that Brian Hill will be able to organize the bay windows as soon as the weather improves and send me the bill."

"I am sure it will make a tremendous difference to the comfort of the residents."

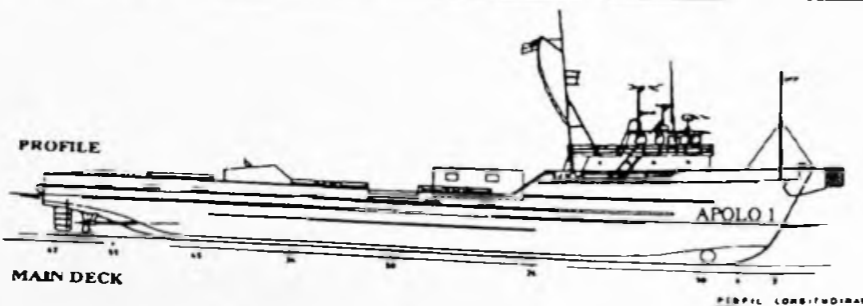
WELCOME

THE newest Falkland Islander was born on September 30.

Kelly Melody, daughter of Melody and Gardner Fiddes was born in the King Edward Memorial Hospital, and weighed in at a petite 6lbs.



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An "outstanding" historical gift



A HISTORIC house has been given to the Falkland Islands Museum and National Trust. The "outstanding" gift of the house was made by Nutt Cartmell of Goose Green last week. One of thirty kit form houses shipped from the United Kingdom in 1849, No. 7 Pioneer Row was used as accommodation for the Chelsea pensioners who were among the first settlers. Only 16 of the original buildings on Drury

Street and Pioneer Row remain today. It is intended to restore the house in traditional style to commemorate the early days of Stanley's history. "It's so exciting for us," said Jane Cameron of the Trust, "These are really special buildings." It was a real boost to the Historic Buildings Committee that they were trusted enough to be given a house of this importance.

Hectic week for new tour guides

COULD you stand up in front of wide-eyed tourists and tell them about the Falklands? No, neither could I, but ten people qualified recently to do just that.

Debbie Gilding, Jackie Armstrong, Sally Robertson, Stella Middleton, Marie Whiteside, Montana Short, Taff Davies, Fred Clarke, Elvio Cofre and Tony Smith all took the Tourist Guides Training Course.

In five days they had lectures on: Economy - Phyll Rendell; What is a tourist? - Stella Middleton - A

lecture by EOD's Steve Davies; Christ Church Cathedral - Canon Stephen Palmer; Photography - Nonnan Clark; Maritime History and 1982 - John Smith; Botany - Stuart Booth; Geology - Tim Clark; Fishing - Terry Spruce; Overland tours - Mike Rendell; Ornithology - Terry Spruce; Philately - Dr Robin McLroy; Architecture - Jane Cameron; Social History - Nigel Shorrocks and Conservation - Kate Thompson.

The main tutor was Fiona Didlick who taught the would-be guides how to survive the unexpected among other things.

They sat a paper on seven subjects and also had to plan a guided route around Stanley.

Four of the guides had the

chance to try their new skills when American tourists arrived on the Tri-Star last week - but they will get plenty of practice once cruise ships start arriving.

Tutor Fiona Didlick hopes the Tourism Board will decide to run the course again. If you are interested and you are fit, contact the Tourism Board. You don't have to be any particular age but it would be helpful to have some general knowledge about the Islands or specialise in one subject.

Thanks go out to Phil Middleton, Dr Burgess and all school staff for the use of the Seminar Room at the Falkland Islands Community School. "The facilities were excellent", said Fiona Didlick.

Plutonium ship refused passage

ARGENTINA has refused to allow the *Akatsuki Maru* to pass through it's waters.

The ship carrying more than a tonne of plutonium was to have passed very close to the Islands.

The Japanese Government has so far made no comment, but it is clear that a furious debate is being waged in private over the coun-

try's avowed plutonium-based energy self-sufficiency policy says the *Guardian*.

The plutonium carrier, which left Japan at the end of August, is due to arrive in France some time this month and to return with its first plutonium shipment to Japan by the end of the year. Its itinerary is secret for security reasons.

Already South Africa said it

September is another dry month

ONLY half the usual rainfall at MPA (20.4mm) meant that September continue the recent run of dry months.

Below average rainfall has been a feature of the last four months.

Maximum and minimum temperatures were very close to average.

There were two cold spells: from the 12th to the 15th and then cold southwesterly winds brought snow showers and night frosts from the 22nd to 26th, although the snow did not lie to any depth for any length of time.

September sunshine was well up to average, like August.

The month produced the usual spells of windy weather, particularly from the 1st to the 6th and again on the 19th to 24th. The month's highest gust of 49 knots was recorded on the 21st.

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	12.6(18.3)
Lowest daily min temp	-6.1(-6.7)
Mean daily max temp	7.6(7.0)
Mean daily min temp	0.8(0.8)
Total rainfall	20.4(36.4)
Total Sunshine	132.8(125.5)
Days with rain	22(-)
Days with snow	10(7.7)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	3(-)
Days with fog	5(3.1)
Days with air frost	11(9.8)
Days with hail	6(1.2)
Days with thunderstorms	0(0)
Days with gales	2(5.2)
Days with gusts 34KT+	17(19.4)
Highest gust	49(77)

Saints new policy

THE new St Helena immigration policy will come into effect on January 1 1993.

A copy of the policy has been sent to *Penguin News* so that St Helenians working in the Islands can see what is proposed and state their views to the St Helena Government - just call in to the office and pick it up.

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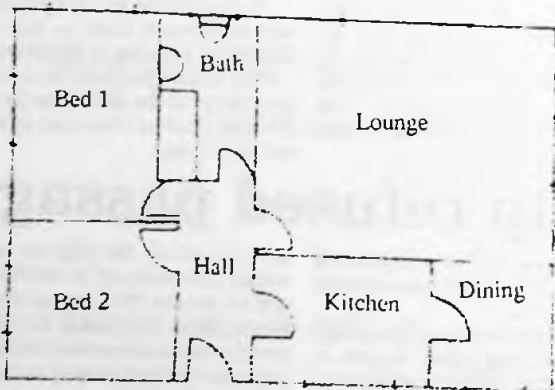
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Dining Room	2.5 x 2.5
Bedroom 1	3.4 x 3.7
Bedroom 2	3.6 x 3.3
Hall	1.7 x 4.2
Kitchen	.3 x 2.5
Bathroom	2x3



Exterior measurements
10.86 x 7.24m

The youngsters agree - it is fun to stay at Stanley's YMCA

Words and pictures by
ANDREA ROSS

WHERE can you see men and boys doing their own cooking, washing and ironing? The YMCA of course. (And no I'm not a radical feminist) The YMCA (Young Mens' Christian Association) was opened on February 26 by the Archbishop of Canterbury Dr George Carey, and houses 12 people between the ages of 16 and 30.

The original idea was to have a womens' block and the other mens' but the idea was changed and the two buildings are now mixed.

I went up to the YMCA on Wednesday to find out what the people who live up there think of it.

Unfortunately I was only able to get hold of two victims.

Nicky Wood has lived at the YMCA for three months while Myriam Smith has lived there for six months.

Said Myriam "It's like being at home with people your own age, it's really nice."

Nicky thought that "Making your own decisions and being independent," was the best part.

Do they get on, I wondered? A question I put to them. "You are forced to like everyone, you have to get on with them," they said.

"There are sometimes arguments, but that has to be expected," said Myriam.

After some calculations we worked out that each of them spend about £220 a month (£176 of that on rent the rest on food and the tumble dryer which uses 50p every time you use it. There is also a pay phone).

For the £176 a month you get a bedroom with a shower and a sink, electricity and water are part of the package.

The kitchen, sitting room, washing facilities and toilets are communal areas.

The housing manager - at the moment Chris Bulcock who is paid by the tenants - visits the buildings every day. Usually the housing manager is Terry Peck, who is away at the moment.

There are rules of course, such as no visitors after midnight. There are also the simple things like you are not allowed to insert nails into the walls.

The youngsters agreed with all the rules - they were a necessity.

The only problem seems to be the walk - by the time they get in from work at lunch time, they had to turn right back and walk to work again. The buildings are situated at

Scoresby Close and Shackleton Drive.

They had several suggestions for this. Even though they made clear that it was unlikely to happen.

The first thing was to have a YMCA bus. The second was to have a special discount - when using a taxi - for boarders at the YMCA.

Said Youth Committee member Mike Summers, "It was obvious there was a housing problem, especially for people just having left school. Since 16 year olds can't go on the housing list opening a YMCA was decided.

"Somewhere was needed," he continued, "where there would be semi-supervised housing, yet where the boarders would be free and have privacy.

No profit is being made from the YMCA and none is expected.

The guideline to the £44 a week was decided by taking the average 16 year olds wages and working out 25% of it.

There are at the moment seven rooms available at the YMCA ready for renting. It is hoped that when all the rooms are rented (and there is evidence that a place like that is really needed) then more buildings will be converted for the same purpose.



Above: Nicky Woods and Myriam Smith enjoying one of the simple pleasures in life - washing the dishes... but at least they can share the work.



One of the two YMCA buildings - 12 Scoresby Close

The first allotment in the new town of Port William

UNTIL recently it was believed that Stanley Cottage was built in the 1860s for George Markham Dean, but it has just been discovered that it is one of Stanley's first houses.

The cottage was, in fact, built in 1844 by the Islands' first Colonial Surgeon, Henry Joseph Hamblin. Hamblin arrived in the Falklands

while the move from Port Louis to Stanley was taking place.

In January of 1844 Governor Moody had written to the Colonial Office asking for permission to allocate land to Hamblin and adding: "I may notice that for some time to come there will be no means of hiring dwellings or lodgings at Port William.

"Each Government Officer must at present construct his own and purchase land whatever may be the amount of his salary."

In May Hamblin, wrote to Governor Moody asking to purchase "No. 1 allotment at the new Town of Port William."

The Crown Grant shows that the site of Stanley Cottage was indeed "No. 1 allotment".

Hamblin paid £50 for the half-acre plot, which included the land now occupied by Lois Cottage.

In his first report as Colonial Surgeon, Hamblin wrote that "for three months I lived in a tent and slept on the ground while my house was being erected."

He added: "I did not suffer the slightest inconvenience, tho' previously subject to attacks of rheumatism." He attributed this to the healthy climate of the Falklands.

By the end of 1844 his house was complete - and named by him "Stanley Cottage".

On his retirement 20 years later he sold the house to his son-in-law, William Pyne, the Colonial Secretary and when Pyne left the Colony in

1866 he sold it to George Markham Dean.

The diary of Dean's wife, Orissa, records that on September 22 "we moved in to Stanley Cottage & slept there, all nice and clean".

On October 4, "We gave a house warming. Governor and Mrs. Robinson, Mr & Mrs Forster, Dr & Mrs. McClinton to dinner and everybody else invited after. Bulls I am happy to say were at Keppel so did not come, & they were a good ride.

"We had for dinner Turtle Soup, curried kidney, roast fowls, roast ducks, boiled leg of mutton. Ham chicken pie, stewed steak & mushrooms, potatoes, peas, greens, Alma pudding, Albro pudding, custards, pink & white blanc mange, dessert, Port, sherry, champagne, claret, beer ... tea in the drawing room, then the gentlemen played whist in the green house & we had music & singing in the drawing room.

"I wore my dark blue silk...pearl ornaments. We had supper at half past eleven. They left about 2 or 3." [sic]

Stanley Cottage now belongs to the Government and houses the offices of the Education Department.

It is currently being sympathetically renovated by the Public Works

Department and application has been made to Executive Council for conversion of part of the building into two one-bedroomed flats, but P.W.D. have given assurances that the character of the building will be retained.

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All poems to the Great Penguin News Heritage Year Poetry Competition have nearly been printed. Judges are Archivist Jane Cameron, Head of English at the Falkland Islands Community School Alec Campbell, Cllr Gerald Robson and Head of Education Phyl Rendell. Thanks go out again to everyone who sent in poems. Remember a £50 prize will be given by FIODA to the winning poem from anyone over the age of 16. £50 will be given by Penguin News to the winning poem from anyone under the age of 15. Good luck to everyone who entered. Results should be printed in the next few issues of Penguin News.

My new Island home

8,000 miles o're the sea and foam,
I left my family, friends and home.
To come to the Falklands,
To start a new life,
Away from the hubub of city life.

I went to the Camp, to stand the test,
Of living in solitude, way out West.
I learnt to bake and carry wool,
To dig a ditch and play the fool.
I threw back peat, day after day,
I milked a cow and gathered hay.

I worked outside, in hail and rain,
My hands were raw, my back in pain.
I learnt to laugh, cry and play,
And made dear friends along the way.
The dances and barbecues were always fun,
I laughed and joked with everyone.

I saw the penguin, blackfish and seal,
Not on T.V. this was real!
I saw the beauty, on a Summers day

O' seals in the creek, at work and play.
I saw the sun rise o're hill and sea,
A truly beautiful sight to me.

The Red-Backed hawk and Upland Geese,
The clean, fresh air,
The total peace.
These things I love, in my Island home,
No more do I intend to roam.

The rugged hills,
The treeless plain,
The beauty I see,
I cannot explain.
My children play and wander free,
That's a wonderful sight to me.

The Argentine threat is always there,
Which makes everyone of us aware,
How much we love the Islands free,
The way that they should always be.
To be as the wildlife free to roam,
In my new Island home.

The cry of the warrarah

A mournful bark seldom heard,
Echoed round the northern hills,
Mimmicking the sheep dogs,
Far from their distant pens
A bark that once was silent,
Seldom heard by any
More plentiful, the wolf fox
Roaming, unharned, many.

A new source of easy food
Drew the warrarah out,
Less work than geese and penguins
Lambs aplenty about,
But farmers hard in a hard land
Dispatched his friend with speed,
Never using to his advantage
An ally potential indeed.

So the friendly warrarah was dispatched
Can we remain proud?
Of dispatching the Islands heritage
It should not have been allowed;
What potential for tamed dog has gone
At a few hundred sheeps cost?
There's a sad cry that won't be heard
The cry of the warrarah is forever lost.

The bolf thief

Time, that bold thief, soon steals our years away
And memory's return now clouds with doubting veils
But yet not all recalled of yesterday
Is mere invention, or imagination's tales.

Was it not we who passed the Common Gate
And played the Stone Corral as lover's hide?
Did we not ride to climb the Pembroke Light
All steps, bright brass, the Gulches angry tide?

Did we not dance, those Boxing nights now past
Bearing the sunburn of the windy Sports?
Sing up the paddock, hand in hand at last
And then? Just fables born of wishful thoughts?

Certain, my mind, we one day played these parts
We leave full proof to fortune's new sweethearts.

Pearl of the S. Atlantic

Pearl in the South Atlantic
Windswept surrounded by sea,
Life there is not very hectic
That's how we think of thee.

Clear sky, and beautiful sunset,
Seals, Penguins etc, to see.
Folk who are kind, and well met
That's how we think of thee.

Loyal to the Monarch who reigns over,
Proud to be just, and free.
Not living a life in clover,
That's how we think of thee.

The Falklands are cool

Everybody says that the
Falkland Isles
Are very icy,
But I think
That the temperature
Suits me nicely.
People say
That the temperature's below
freezing
Ad that people down here
Are always sneezing!
Even though it's very warm
There is still always a swarm
Of tourists here,
Wearing posh fur coats,
Coming down in cruise boats.

Fish Penguin Wake

Jumping out of the water
At tremendous speed.
Some have artistic colours,
Some are dull
and grey.
Some are big
Some are small.
All shapes and sizes
Fishermen are happy
When they catch a fish.
Remember to get a
Fishing licence.

Poor penguin,
You lie dead on the seashore
Unnoticed. Your crumpled plum-
age,
Your cerement,
Still jet-black, your eyes
Gaze into nothingness;
You no more
Will see the metamorphosis
Of night into day.
Your ears hear
In sepulchral silence.

A tear rolls down my cheek
When I think of the life
You never had.
Your mates sits waiting, snuggling
her young, downy offspring,
Patiently awaiting your return
But you never come,
And though the waves your fu-
neral hearse
You cannot.
For you lie dead ...
On the seashore.

Sheep

Standing on the hillside,
Helping each other,
Eating everything in sight.
Every summer they are shorn.
Peeping at people as they go by.

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SATURDAY, October 17
 5.03pm Tracking the trends
 6.03 How the Kiwi lost his wings
 6.30 Children's corner
 7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Power Generator with Steff
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 My music
 10.00 News

SUNDAY, October 18
 5.03pm My word: Panel game
 5.30 The Archers omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 6.45 Serial: Wings and Landings
 7.00 Church service from: The KEMH
 8.00 Sports Roundup
 8.15 Folk Music Show with Magnus George
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 The Best of men from the Ministry
 10.00 News

MONDAY, October 19
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 NEWS
 10.03 FIBS Weather and morning show
 11.00 Vintage Pick of the Goons
 11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News & sport BFBS
 12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The late afternoon show
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 Vintage Comedy: Yes Minister
 7.00 Feature: Never the same again
 7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Announcers choice
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 News Mag (RPT)
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, October 20
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 News
 10.03 FIBS Weather and morning show
 11.00 Play: The Loved One by E. Waugh
 11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News and sport BFBS
 12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 LP of the evening
 5.30 In Concert: Robyn Hitchcock
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 7.00 Just a minute
 7.30 News and sport BFBS
 7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry Go Round
 9.00 News desk from the BBC

9.30 Country Crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS
WEDNESDAY, October 21
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 News
 10.03 Ten of the Best
 11.15 The adventures of Sherlock Holmes
 12.00 News and sport BFBS
 12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The late afternoon show
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 5th Glasgow International Jazz Festival
 7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
 9.00 News Desk from the BBC
 9.30 News Mag (RPT)
 10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, October 22
 9.03am BFBS
 10.03 Weather and morning show
 11.00 The Best Day of Your Life: Maurice Wilkins
 11.15 Book Club: Age of Iron
 11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News and sport
 12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Special requests
 5.30 Classic albums: Annie Lennox: Diva
 6.30 Feature: 1968 The Year of Dreams
 7.30 News and sport
 7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
 9.00 Newsdesk from BBC
 9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
 10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, October 23
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 News
 10.03 Weather & Morning show
 11.00 Galahad at Balandings - PG
 Wodehouse
 11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News and sport
 12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 7.00 Country Crossroads
 7.30 News and Sport
 7.36 Weather, flights announcement
 8.00 Friday Hour
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 News Mag (RPT)
 10.00 News BFBS

SAT 24 to FRI 30

SATURDAY, October 24
 5.03pm Tracking the trends
 6.03 Bahai Programme for United Nations Day
 6.30 Children's Corner
 7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Power Generator with Steff
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 My Music: Panel game
 10.00 News

SUNDAY, October 25
 5.03pm My word: Panel game
 5.30 The Archers omnibus
 6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
 6.45 Serial: Wings & Landings
 7.00 Church service from: St. Mary's
 8.15 Folk music with Magnus George
 9.00 News Desk
 9.30 The Best of men from the Ministry
 10.00 News

MONDAY, October 26
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 News
 10.03 Weather and morning show
 11.00 Pick of the Goons
 11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News & Sport BFBS
 12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.30 Annie Lennox: Diva Part II
 6.30 Feature: 1968 The Year of Dreams
 7.30 News and sport
 7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Yes Minister
 9.00 Feature: Never the Same Again
 9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
 10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, October 27
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 News
 10.03 Weather and morning show
 11.00 The Loved One - E. Waugh
 11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News and sport BFBS
 12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 LP of the evening
 5.30 In Concert: Cowboy Junkies
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 7.00 News and sport
 7.30 Just a minute
 7.36 Weather, flights announcement
 8.00 Friday Hour
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 News Mag (RPT)
 10.00 News BFBS

9.30 Country crossroads
 10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, October 28
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 News
 10.03 Ten of the Best
 11.15 International Recital I Saloniste
 12.00 News and sport BFBS
 12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 The late afternoon show
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 Brother Ray - Portrait of Ray Charles
 7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
 8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 News Mag (RPT)
 10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, October 29
 9.03 BFBS
 10.03 Weather and morning show
 11.00 The Best Day of Your Life: Peter Donahoe
 11.15 Bookclub: Age of Iron
 11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News and sport
 12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Special requests
 5.30 Annie Lennox: Diva Part II
 6.30 Feature: 1968 The Year of Dreams
 7.30 News and sport
 7.36 Weather flights and announcements
 8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
 9.00 News desk from the BBC
 9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
 10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, October 30
 9.03am BFBS
 10.00 News
 10.03 Weather and morning show
 11.00 Galahad At Blandings: PG
 Wodehouse
 11.30 Memory Lane
 12.00 News and sport
 12.10 LUNCHTIME ANNOUNCEMENTS
BFBS PROGRAMMES
 5.03 The Archers
 5.18 Late Afternoon Show
 6.00 News Magazine
 6.30 Calling the Falklands
 7.00 Country crossroads
 7.30 News and sport
 7.36 Weather, flights, announcement
 8.00 Friday Hour
 9.00 News Desk from BBC
 9.30 News Mag (RPT)
 10.00 News BFBS

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, October 17
 12.15 GRANDSTAND Including racing from Chepstow; Hockey and Boxing
 5.05 CABLE JUKEBOX All the latest in MTV
 5.15 CAUGHT IN THE ACT
 5.45 BOBBY DAVRO - PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE
 6.25 THE GENERATION GAME
 7.25 ON THE UP (NEW) Comedy
 7.55 SAM SATURDAY
 8.50 BBC NEWS
 9.10 RAB C NESBITT
 9.40 IT'LL BE ALRIGHT ON THE NIGHT
 10.30 PHIL COOL
 11.00 MATCH OF THE DAY 12.00 MOJO WORKING

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
 2.10 BROOKSIDE
 3.20 FILM: THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURES JAW
 5.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 5.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 6.00 BULLSEYE
 6.25 TRAVEL SHOW UK TRAVELLER
 6.30 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.35 EASTENDERS
 7.35 CATCHPHASE 8.00 GROWING PAINS
 8.50 999
 9.45 BBC NEWS
 10.00 TV SQUASH
 10.25 VIRTUAL MURDER
 11.15 HEART OF THE MATTER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19
 2.25 KNOTS LANDING
 3.10 REVIVING ANTIQUES
 3.15 FAMILY FORTUNES
 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: The Gingerbread man
 3.55 THE SOOTY SHOW 4.20 OWL TV
 4.50 TALES FROM THE POOP DECK
 5.15 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 5.55 HOME AND AWAY
 6.20 THE KRYPTON FACTOR 6.45 HOLIDAY OUTINGS
 6.55 JIMMY'S 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 ELDORADO 8.15 JOKER IN THE PACK
 8.45 SIDE BY SIDE
 9.15 LA LAW 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 FILM '92 (NEW)
 11.00 EQUINOX 11.50 SCOTSPORT

TUESDAY, October 20
 2.25 SIMPLY THE BEST 2.50 SECRETS OF THE MOOR
 3.15 FAMILY FORTUNES
 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVc: HUXLEY PIG
 4.20 BLUE PETER
 4.50 UNCLE JACK AND THE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON
 5.15 BLOCKBUSTERS
 5.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 5.55 HOME AND AWAY
 6.20 EMMERDALE 6.45 HOLIDAY OUTINGS
 6.55 WATCHING 7.20 TAKE YOUR PICK
 7.45 THE BILL 8.10 FLOYD ON SPAIN 8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
 9.05 SOLDIER, SOLDIER
 10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 SPITTING IMAGE (NEW)
 10.55 FIRST TUESDAY - Nuclear India - a dream gone sour
 11.45 RUGBY SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, October 21
 2.25 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN 3.15 FAMILY FORTUNES
 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVc - T-BAG AND THE PEARLS OF WISDOM
 4.00 ATTACK OF THE KILLER TOMATOES
 4.20 THE MOVIE GAME 4.50 PATRIK PACARD
 5.15 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 5.55 HOME AND AWAY
 6.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (NEW)
 6.45 HOLIDAY OUTINGS 6.55 STRIKE IT LUCKY (NEW)
 7.20 CORONATION STREET 7.45 ELDORADO
 8.15 ME, YOU AND HIM 8.40 SURVIVAL
 9.05 MISTRESS OF SUSPENSE - UNDER A DARK ANGEL'S EYE
 10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 SPORTSNIGHT
 11.50 SCREENPLAY FIRSTS: BOSANOVA BLUES

THURSDAY, October 22
 2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
 2.50 THE MIRIAM STOPPARD HEALTH AND BEAUTY SHOW
 3.15 FAMILY FORTUNES 3.40 RAGGY DOLLS
 3.55 RUPERT (NEW) 4.20 WYSIWYG
 4.50 WILDERNESS EDGE 5.15 STEVEN SPIELBERG AMAZING STORIES
 5.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 5.55 HOME AND AWAY
 6.20 EMMERDALE 6.45 HOLIDAY OUTINGS 7.00 QUANTUM LEAP
 7.45 THE BILL 8.10 DON'T TELL FATHER
 8.40 WILDLIFE SHOWCASE 9.10 BOYS FROM THE BUSH
 10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 DOUBLE BILL 10.50 QUEASTION TIME
 11.50 THE MUSIC GAME

FRIDAY, October 23
 2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD 2.50 THE FULL TREATMENT
 3.15 FAMILY FORTUNES 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVc QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
 3.50 FUNHOUSE 4.15 BLUE PETER
 4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
 5.00 ROUGH GUIDE TO CAREERS (NEW)
 5.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 5.55 HOME AND AWAY
 6.20 ENTERTAINMENT 6.45 HOLIDAY OUTINGS 6.55 SCENE THERE
 7.20 CORONATION STREET 7.45 ELDORADO
 8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT (NEW)
 9.05 HEARTBEAT
 10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 FILM: WHEN EIGHT BELLS TOLL (1971)
 11.10 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH WOGAN (NEW)

SATURDAY, October 24
 12.15 GRANDSTAND
 5.05 CABLE JUKEBOX
 5.15 CAUGHT IN THE ACT
 5.45 BOBBY DAVRO - PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE
 6.25 THE GENERATION GAME
 7.25 ON THE UP
 8.00 SAM SATURDAY
 8.50 BBC NEWS
 9.10 RAB C NESBITT
 9.40 CONAN THE BARBARIAN (1981)
 11.40 PHIL COOL
 12.05 MOJO WORKING

SUNDAY, October 25
 2.10 BROOKSIDE
 3.20 BACHELOR OF HEARTS (1958)
 4.50 HOLIDAY OUTINGS
 5.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
 5.30 TOP OF THE POPS
 6.00 BULLSEYE
 6.25 CABLE JUKEBOX
 6.40 EASTENDERS
 7.35 CATCHPHASE
 8.00 GROWING PAINS
 8.55 999
 9.45 BBC NEWS 10.00 TARRANT ON TV
 10.25 VIRTUAL MURDER 11.15 HEART OF THE MATTER
 11.55 GOLF: WORLD MATCHPLAY

MONDAY, October 26
 2.25 KNOTS LANDING
 3.10 REVIVING ANTIQUES
 3.15 FAMILY FORTUNES
 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVc - OPPOSITES ATTRACT
 3.55 THE SOOTY SHOW 4.20 OWL TV
 4.50 TALES FROM THE POOP DECK
 5.15 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 5.55 HOME AND AWAY
 6.20 THE KRYPTON FACTOR 6.45 THE TRAVEL SHOW TRAVELLER
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 9.15 LA LAW
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 FILM '92 11.00 EQUINOX
 11.50 SCOTSPORT

TUESDAY, October 27
 2.25 SIMPLY THE BEST
 2.50 SECRETS OF THE MOOR
 3.15 FAMILY FORTUNES
 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVc NODDY
 3.55 DIZZY HEIGHTS
 4.20 BLUE PETER 4.50 UNCLE JACK AND THE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON
 5.15 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 5.55 HOME AND AWAY
 6.20 EMMERDALE
 6.45 THE TRAVEL SHOW TRAVELLER 6.55 WATCHING
 7.20 TAKE YOUR PICK
 7.45 THE BILL 8.10 FLOYD ON SPAIN
 8.40 WORLD IN ACTION 9.05 SOLDIER, SOLDIER (NEW) 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 SPITTING IMAGE
 10.55 FORTY MINUTES
 11.35 RUGBY SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, October 28
 2.25 HORSE OF THE YEAR SHOW
 4.05 CARTOON TIME
 4.20 FOLLOW YOUR NOSE
 4.50 PATRIK PACARD 5.15 BLOCKBUSTERS
 5.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 5.55 HOME AND AWAY 6.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 6.45 HOLIDAY OUTINGS
 6.55 STRIKE IT LUCKY 7.20 CORONATION STREET
 7.45 ELDORADO
 8.15 HOSTAGES
 10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 SPORTSNIGHT

THURSDAY, October 29
 2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
 2.50 THE CLOTHES SHOW
 3.15 FAMILY FORTUNES 3.15 FAMILY FORTUNES
 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVc 3.55 RUPERT 4.20 HARTBEAT
 5.40 CHILDREN'S WARD (NEW) 5.15 GAMESMASTER (NEW)
 5.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
 5.55 HOME AND AWAY 6.20 EMMERDALE
 6.45 HOLIDAY OUTINGS 6.55 YOU BET! 7.45 THE BILL
 8.10 DON'T TELL FATHER
 8.40 WILDLIFE SHOWCASE 9.10 BOYS FROM THE BUSH
 10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST 10.05 BBC NEWS
 10.35 TORNADO DOWN 11.25 THE MUSIC GAME
 11.50 QUESTION TIME

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 7.45 ELDORADO
 8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
 9.05 HEARTBEAT
 10.00 BBC NEWS
 10.30 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH WOGAN 11.10 FILM: SIMBA (1955)

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Our customers should note that flights will now arrive on Fridays

Our Summer Schedule is as follows:

OCTOBER
 23rd

NOVEMBER
 6th 20th
 13th 27th

Any further enquiries should be directed to our Flight Booking Office, Falkland Islands Co Ltd, Crozier Place, Stanley. Telephone 27633

Tumbledown crags

White grass stand, a finely toothed saw,
Rasping cloud that drifts silently by
Holding the rain I feared might pour
Leaving pigvine and basalm bog dry
Glancing west sees solid cloud cut,
Sliced by the razor sharp blade of goat ridge
Floating descending to Stanley the clouds
So near, yet so far, from Tumbledown crags

No flesh or soul up here but I
Scrambling slab rocks so incredibly dry,
Sidling the face as a goat with two legs
A small speck of dust on these time hardened crags
Shell clothing worn as rain may well fall
Though only windy gusts tug and pull
Solemn lonely cross of the guards stand still
On the rocks an eternal sentinel

My minds eye imagine dark night and noise
Simulates flashes cries from the boys
Warriors surged up flanks, bayonets fixed
Waiting the enemy, emotions mixed,
Bullets pumped fluid like hail on the rocks,
Chipping of stones, bone jarring shocks
But all I hear now, the strong blowing wind
Not cold unfriendly or even overkind

Ripped bodies not here now, do tormented ghosts?
Wander the crags restless and lost,
Pondering lives taken from them in their prime,
Given fervently for their cause at the time
Do they stay rooted to tumbledown drags?
Staring east to the town and west to the runs
She'll hole sangars and bullet chipped rocks
Grim testimony to war hidden by diddle dee.

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

LOST MUSE

From azure dome the bright sun shone,
But dark clouds gathered in my head
When I discovered Muse had gone,
Could she be hiding, lost, or dead?
I searched, my desperation grew,
Without her light, what could I do?

Each little orange butterfly
Scanned zealously through bush and flow'r,
A summer cloud, while passing by,
Probed gently with a silver show'r;
Breeze passed through tussock-grass, with care,
To see if Muse was hiding there.

The moon cast out a net of light,
And wove a pathway on the sea,
Swift lightnings glances, keen and bright,
Explored each nook where Muse might be,
While thunder called for her reply,
His deep voice echoed 'round the sky.

Clouds high and low searched thoroughly;
The autumn, with it's rain began,
The swollen streams sped to the sea,
Looking intently as they ran;
The gleaming fish, with eyes like beads,
Peered hopefully mid stones and weeds.

The autumn passed, came winters chill,
Earth wore her white, with jewels of frost,

More entries to our poetry competition

HERITAGE

We have lived, past years
You and me,
Through every age of man.

From the wide eyed child,
Of the African Plain,
To the high rise office plan.

When the trumpet clarion call,
We heard,
The rainbows gold did see.

As the summit of each victory
Cascades a
Sea of outworn dreams...

From which eternal pool
Re create,

Forever tranquil

Smooth as a silken shadow
Eternally caressing the cliffs
A Falkland breeze sighs like an angels song
In deep azure skies
Mellowing the intensity of the sun.

Gentle sea-birds float with ease
Upon the waves as in sleep
Rising like the wind in a storm
A tempest fed bird cries,
and slowly falls to the sea.

Descending darkness, a summers eve,
Shadows shifting and swaying,
Fiery tongues lapping at the dusky sky,
An elaborate sunset,
Proud, majestic and beautiful.

(Under 16)

And act our lives a new.

So to recall,
Seems a gentle grace,
That fits these bygone years.

And offers us a chance,
To place,
Ourselves in forming years.

So tempted now,
Old with new,
Remolded in our hands.

Heritage the past we give,
To these, present days,
Of Man.

To fight and die

Who can scoff at such a glorious fate,
to fight and die,
for an honest mate.
And there! I say,
to the grey old girl.
We won't forever burn.
And them other sods took some steel,
and none of them saw out stern.

So, to them what strove,
in others stead.
To them what said, "So long."
To them on Earth we're simply dead,
but then the're always wrong.

A doting mother

We travel wide, we travel far
Just to listen to BPR.
In the Islands that sit afar
Whose door was left ajar,
The mother almost guilty
Of abandoning her child
To foster parents unsuitable
That molested this child free.

Just in time the mother felt
A passionate pain of guilt
And put her arms, long held in,
Out to her southern son
The foster parents had treated bad
Wasted their big chance
Were kicked to touch by cousins tough
To keep the family together, in one stance.

The son may one day prosper
To leave his mothers' side,
But always grateful for the time
She saved his precious hide;
The family will be forever
Though 8,000 miles apart,
And no half baked liaison
With the latins will ever start.

Last post

A man met in Magazine Valley
Said: My neighbour's become much too pally
I did not mind it when she
Said she'd bring me some tea
But half past midnight's too soon for revalley.

DEANO'S

Cocktails mixed for every vice,
Some with water, some with ice;
Colours of the rainbow dance
In your glass given half a chance;
To drink as many as you can,
Squeezing heads like a rubber band;
Try and test old good mixes
Or go for new ones just for kicks.



HOT NEWS!

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THE UPLAND GOOSE HOTEL

Is pleased to announce another Lunch Promotion

From Monday October 19 - Friday October 23 1992

SOUP OF THE DAY

Chef's choice of homemade soup

EGG MAYONNAISE

Hard boiled eggs in a mayonnaise sauce

CHILLED FRUIT JUICE

ROAST PORK

Roast leg of pork served with roast potatoes, vegetables and apple sauce

ROAST CHICKEN

Half roast chicken served with french fries & peas

CHEF'S BRUNCH

Egg, bacon, sausage, beans, hash browns & french fries

BREADED SCAMPI

Deep fried scampi served with french fries & sweetcorn

DESSERT OF THE DAY

Choice of starter and main course plus dessert for just **£5.00** per person

Thanks for memorial donation

MAYOR of Gosport, Mike Russell, has written to the Governor following a donation to the Lord Fieldhouse Memorial Appeal.

The Falklands Government donated £1,000 towards the building of a memorial to Lord Fieldhouse, who - as Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse - led the Naval Task Force in 1982.

Councillor Russell's letter said: "I am most grateful to you and the entire Falkland Island Government for your generosity and support for the appeal to provide a fitting memorial to this most prestigious man."

The memorial will be sited in the Falkland Gardens at Gosport and, if all goes well, will be unveiled in February.

TAKING THE RAINBOW PROMISE



FIFTEEN little Rainbows took their promise on October 2.

The Rainbows are the youngest youth organisation - all are aged between five and seven.

The Rainbows get together on Fridays for an hour. In that time they play games, make things

and go on trips as well as other things. They were set up on July 17.

Jean Diggle also took her promise, but as a Rainbow Leader. Nina Aldridge took her Young Leader's promise.

Bus taken by men on shore leave

TWO submariners who took a Leyland Bus without permission appeared at Stanley Magistrates on October 7.

Kenneth Porter pleaded guilty to taking the bus without consent, driving without a licence and driving while over the legal alcohol limit on September 19.

Nicholas Jones admitted being a passenger in the bus, knowing it was taken without permission.

Superintendent Ken Greenland told the court that the men had eight hours shore leave from a submarine visiting Mare Harbour and had come into Stanley.

Before returning to MPA they

had several pints of beer.

They were unable to find transport back to Mare Harbour and when they saw a bus in the car park outside 12 Facility, they got into it.

After a short wait, they decided to see if they could drive the vehicle.

Porter started the bus and in driving forward, collided with a truck which was parked in front, causing extensive damage to the nearside wing of the bus and to the pneumatic doors.

The men had to crawl beneath the truck with which they had collided, and went into 12 Facility.

The incident was seen by a man in a phone booth in the building who reported it, and the submariners were detained.

It was clear to Military police

that Porter had been drinking, he was breathalysed and a reading of 96mg/100ml of breath was taken.

Supt. Greenland added that both men had co-operated fully and pointed out that it had been their first shore leave for three weeks.

In mitigation, Porter said that he and Jones deeply regretted the incident and realised had irresponsible and potentially dangerous their actions had been.

Senior Magistrate James Wood fined Jones £200.

Porter was fined £200 for taking the vehicle; £50 for driving without a licence; and £300 for driving over the limit, for which he would also be prevented to getting a licence for 12 months.

The men had been due to return to Britain on the day of the court hearing.

The Pink Shop

Reminds you that the Falkland Islands Calender 1993 is now in stock.

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Tamar almost ready



THE *Monsunen* replacement, the *Tamar F.I.* is due to arrive in the Falklands sometime in mid December.

The Norwegian vessel was purchased by the Falkland Islands Development Corporation but she will be chartered to Byron Marine in order to provide the service.

The *Tamar F.I.* was built in 1979 and spent her time delivering concrete blocks along the Norwegian Coast.

Her master will be Steven Clifton and conversions will be made by David Allen.

She is the same size as the *Monsunen* except a bit broader.

WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK by David Lee

Back in the birdwatching business again...

REGULAR readers of Penguin News will remember David Lee from when he used to write for the Wildlife Notebook last year.

David can be contacted at the Met Office at MPA on 73358.

I HAVE now been back here in the Falklands for six weeks and several people have asked me to pick up where I left off and write some notes concerning the wild life I see and hear about, so here goes again.

Although I haven't been out very much yet I must say that on the whole the weather this spring has been much more enjoyable than last year, which took a long time to warm up.

In fact, from my conversations with people, it's evident that there have been the signs of spring for a while, with the Morrisons at Port Louis noting a small brown cliff swallow over the graveyard pond near their house early this month.

The nesting Black Necked Swans on Pebble emphasised the

spring theme on my recent visit, but as they are very sensitive to disturbance it wasn't possible to visit the nesting ponds.

However, it was possible to see the Sea Lions, and they proved to be a very good substitute.

In fact, as our party was perched in the tussac on the cliffs, a young male decided to come ashore and use the sloping rock ramp which lead to where we were sitting. He provided us with an exciting close encounter, before he saw us, turned round and lumbered back to the sea.

Less dramatic, but not less interesting, was the behaviour of 63 Magellanic oystercatchers on El-ephant Beach.

As I walked along, I noticed them ahead of me, well camouflaged, and mainly resting in the broken and rotting kelp on the tide

line. But as I approached they all trotted out onto the open sand, waited for me to pass by just a few yards away and then scampered back into the kelp areas.

Why they took the trouble to move to a more exposed position which was no further away from me I have no idea.

I also have no idea how to explain the one way insect traffic on the beach.

They were being continually blown along by the strong wind and would tuck their legs in when picked up by a gust and allow themselves to be bowled along like grains of sand.

I never saw any walk back along the beach against the wind, so where they all came from at the wind end of the beach and where they all went at the down wind end was a complete mystery to me.

So far with more birdwatchers here than on my previous tour of

duty I've had reports of Baird's Sandpipers on Bertha's Beach and a fire-eyed Dutton on Weddell as well as a Rufous Collared Sparrow on Pebble, but nobody could top the Cinnerous Harrier than James McGhie told me he'd seen on Pebble for several weeks earlier in the year.

Away from birds, a couple of my colleagues in the Met office, Steve Greenall and Graham Peacock, had a good day recently, seeing dolphins, a Sea Lion and a whale from Bertha's Beach all on the same afternoon!

Once again I would welcome any sightings of birds or anything to do with natural history, so please ring of MPA 3558.

CONSERVATION NOTEBOOK by Dr Kate Thompson

Oh no! It's a Conservationist!

KEEN birdwatchers commonly rely on field guides for species identification. So at the outset of this series of natural history/conservation articles, I thought it might be useful to provide some field notes for the identification of conservationists.

A common and necessary feature is a very thick skin, but this can be difficult to spot at a distance.

Many of the males have beards, but this is comparatively rare in the females. Although some are indeed vegetarians, they do not necessarily wear sandals or grubby ethnic jumpers.

In fact, conservationists are a difficult breed to describe as they come in a diverse range of shapes, sizes and plumage.

However, they are united by a common concern about the future of the Earth and tend to be vocal, making calls such as "Think globally and Act locally".

So what is this conservationist lark that these strange creatures tend to harp on about and why should it concern anybody else?

Conservation is not about preventing folk from making a decent living off the land or sea and taking the occasional goose for the pot. Neither should it be confused with welfare issues relating to the treatment of individual animals.

Conservation is about looking to the future by using natural re-

sources sensibly and preserving the great variety of species on Earth.

One of the key concepts in conservation is "sustainability" about which lengthy and, it must be admitted, at times somewhat boring, texts have been written.

However, sustainability is basically about using the Earth's natural resources in such a way today as will ensure that our children will also be able to benefit from them tomorrow.

It is about looking to the long term rather than acting solely for maximum short term benefit, a pasture grazed out now will be of no benefit in the future.

People probably agree with this idea in theory, but day to day economic pressures can make it difficult to put into practice.

A sudden increase in interest rates and loan repayment all too easily leads to pressure to run a few more stock or catch more fish.

This is why international conservation bodies put so much campaigning efforts into trying to persuade governments to implement fiscal policies which will encourage the man in the street (or Camp, or factory) to safeguard the environment.

Another central aim of conservation is to protect "biodiversity"

which simply means the richness of life on Earth. Quite apart from any ethical considerations, protection of other species is crucial to our own long term prospects.

New uses, particularly in medicine and agriculture, are continually being discovered for species not previously recognised as of any immediate value to man.

Even more importantly, life systems on Earth, the cycling of elements such as carbon and oxygen on which life depends, are built on intricate webs of mutually dependent species. As strands of these webs are broken, through loss of species, the underlying systems are weakened, to the detriment of all.

Species can be lost either through direct persecution, for example the Warrah, or by destruction of habitat. The fragmentation of habitats throughout the world, from Amazonian rainforests to European wetlands and Falklands tussac, is now the most important factor in species loss.

Often too, because losses tend to be of relatively small areas here and there, the scale of the overall destruction is not recognised until immense damage is done.

In the Falklands we are very fortunate to live in a relatively unpolluted part of the world with

lots of space and beautiful wildlife.

However, we have already had a very great impact on the Islands.

No more Warrah, 80 per cent of tussac lost, squid stocks declining, and we will continue to do so.

A priority must be to secure the future for both the human and other inhabitants of the Falkland Islands.

In the words of our illustrious founder, the late Sir Peter Scott, Falkland Conservation's task is "to ensure that the changes in the way of life in the Falklands do not diminish the abundant wildlife which makes the Falklands so special."

As Falkland Conservation's former UK Secretary, I am now happy to be based in Stanley. Over the coming few months, I shall be out in Camp for much of the time on behalf of the seabird monitoring project.

However, I can always be contacted via Falkland Conservation's office (PO Box 31, Tel 22247) and I would welcome comments on any local conservation issues from readers. I hope to be able to air a few of these in future notebooks. Coming next, Roland Rat!

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

Learning to cope with lively lambs and furious felines

THE weather continues 'changeable'. That is to say, it can't make up its mind whether Spring has actually sprung or not.

While the Boss was in town we had a spell of warm weather which boosted growth; he even had to mow the lawn when he got home.

Today, however, there's an icy wind finding its way through every nook, crack and cranny of our house, and the sea is covered in angry white waves.

The *Forrest* is due in this afternoon with fuel and stores, which could be interesting for the crew as well as chilly for those working on the jetty to offload supplies from the Sea Truck. I can definitely feel my bad back coming on. Shame, really ...

Lambing was slow to begin with, but has now exploded. Everywhere we look there are small white woolly objects, mostly tucked up snugly to their mums in order to keep warm.

On the milder days there's a much livelier scene. Lamb encountering lamb for the first time is worth taking time out to watch, as each does a double take, hesitates, runs back to Mum for reassurance, then investigates its doppelganger.

Minutes later there's a game of tag in process, followed by Ringo's Roses, which attracts other lambs to join in the fun.

Quickly worn out at their age, each one then bawls for Mum and is soon to be seen head down, tail wriggling madly as the milk bar is located. (It was certainly worth taking the trouble to crutch out the first-lambers). Then it's time for a snooze before venturing off to play once more.

So far we haven't got any pet lambs, though there have been a few near-misses. A ewe that has been helped with a difficult lamb

is not inclined to view her lamb with much maternal love.

Left to her own devices she would abandon the lamb to a slow, chilly, empty fate, so we have to get her into the shearing shed or a small pen, to concentrate her mind on the task in hand.

The Boss is getting quite fit, legging it round the paddocks in pursuit of unwilling mothers.

This pursuit doesn't improve their opinion of humans, but gives the lambs a sporting chance. (I think I'm being prepared for future ewe-chasing - the Boss has bought me an exercise bike for my birthday...)

Baldrick and the rest of the cats are less than enamoured of humans, especially me, at present. They have all just had worm tablets shoved down their throats.

This was an exciting, not to say dangerous, operation.

It's amazing how a calm, laid-back and thoroughly domesticated pet can change in a split second to a primitive, snarling ball of fury.

Baldrick's objections were soon forgotten, however, when I opened a tin of Duck & Liver cat food - part of his recent fan mail.

"Okay, wheel out the tablets. I can handle it. Just give me some more of that glorious nosh afterwards..."

Feeling sorry for the other four, I weakened and gave them a taste of civilised grub as well. When Baldrick wasn't looking ...

The Boss had a taste of civilised grub too, when he was in town last week.

I could tell by the pained expression on his face when I dished up soggy chips, rubbery fried eggs and dried-out baked beans on his return home. He soon readjusted to my Cordon Noir cuisine, though. Well, it was that or starve.

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SIR REX HUNT'S UK LETTER

Glad to see rugby take real hold in the Islands

RETURNING from the USA to the inevitable mountain of mail, I was distressed to find a letter from an old friend for whom I have the highest regard, Nidge Bucket (now Roper), complaining about a reference in my book to her being of Polish Stock, though born in Yorkshire. She states most emphatically that she is English through and through, on her father's side from a long line of Yorkshiremen and on her mother's from Durham coalminers.

As a Yorkshireman myself, I can understand her indignation and I should like to begin this month's newsletter by making a public apology for my error. After all this time, I have no idea where my information came from, but it was clearly wrong and I have assured Nidge that the offending sentence will be corrected in any future editions of my book.

As many of you will recall, Nidge worked heroically for the elderly in Stanley during the oc-

cupation, and her efforts on their behalf were officially recognised by the award of a well-deserved BEM. I am sure that she will not object to my quoting the following from her letter, with which I heartily concur:

"I hold my time in the Falklands very close to my heart and, if the time came again, I would do the same thing for the Islanders. It's a beautiful place and the Islanders are beautiful people. Too much is written wrongly about the place and the people. I will always miss everything about the Islands."

Another person with similar sentiments is Frances Heyburn, whom we met in Louisville, Kentucky on our recent trip. She showed us some of the books and papers collected by her late husband, Henry, on the whole South Atlantic region. It is a unique collection and I suggested that the ideal place for it would be the community library in Stanley.

I was glad to see from Penguin News and Friends of the School publication that the move of the old library to the new went well and the Community School is now full open and running, with all its leisure and sports activities.

Particularly pleasing to me was the news that rugby training would be held every Monday evening in the Sports Hall and that School Council rugby shirts have been ordered.

This augurs well for rugby in the Islands; but let's not get too serious. What's all this about departing to Deano's after the game for a post-match analysis? In my day it was down to the Globe for glory hour; but I presume it means the same thing in the end.

Rugby enthusiasts may be interested to know that my first function returning from holiday was held in one of the banqueting halls

at Twickenham, where a new East stand is under construction. When completed, the ground will hold 85,000 spectators. What seems to have been overlooked is where the 20,000 extra people will park their cars.

An old friend from my Falkland days was at the function: Group Captain Danny Lavender. He told me that last weekend he had attended the final phasing out of the Phantoms from RAF service, at Wattisham. May of the pilots who had flown Phantoms in the Falklands Islands were there, including Ian Macfadyen, who had brought the first in to Stanley on 17 October, 1982.

Finally, a suggestion for my golfing friends. I played North America's highest golf course last month and, for ten dollars, have a sticker to prove it. Why not a similar source of income for Stanley Golf Course.

LETTERS WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

Questionable decisions by Government

THE contrasting decisions made recently at Executive Council was highlighted when some councillors decided to grant £69,743 and a further £45,000 as a soft loan to a private company, whilst with £1,500,000 less to spend they ask Heads of Department to cut expenditure by 15 per cent.

Some questions about Government decision regarding the grant/loan approval should be raised.

If this particular joint venture with a Far Eastern country is such

a wonderful scheme and if the cash flow forecasts and profit/loss compilations stand up to the correct scrutiny then a commercial loan from the bank or FIDC would have been more acceptable.

If the joint venture has to be propped up by such large capital expenditure by Government then it does not say much for the viability of the project.

Those local companies that have reaped hundreds of thousands of pounds from broker/management fees are always the ones asking Government to make capital available. Why do they not invest their own money into such a joint venture.

Government have stated that they would like to see more joint ventures with Far Eastern Coun-

tries. This could have been arranged within the Fisheries Policy and through Legislation by insisting that the Far Eastern Boat owners could only fish in our waters with a local partner. This would have saved us £114,743, and would have given an equal opportunity for other local fishing companies to participate and would have dealt of the Councillors a great deal of criticism and embarrassment.

No mention was made of what security was being offered to FIG to offset the soft loan, a prerequisite when loaning money.

Some people in the business sector do not like this decision, but are reluctant to speak out for various and understandable reasons, whilst some others think it is a good decision and are now seeking ways to set up similar schemes.

To all these people who want to see a fairer share of business potential and opportunities please make your choice, and don't forget the elections are only one year away.

David Eynon
Stanley.

LAST FLIGHT OF THE VULCAN



VULCAN XH558 touches down for the last time after flying as part of the RAF's display team at this year's Farnborough AirShow.

A massive campaign to save the Vulcan bomber from being scrapped failed recently, as it would

have cost £1.25m to modify the aircraft and another £300,000 a year to keep it flying.

This photograph was taken by Jonathan Butler who witnessed the last flight of the last of the RAF's legendary delta-wing jets.

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GRANT TO NEW JOINT VENTURE COMPANY From Page 1

he felt this could be the start of something important for the Falklands and it was time the Development Corporation should be doing something to assist fishing companies.

Sullivan Shippings' John Polard said as the Islands' economy

was almost totally based on the revenue from fisheries it was time money was put back into developing that industry.

"I think we have got to welcome any tangible evidence that FIG will support local businesses," he said.

One person against the scheme was Dave Eynon, who said he was concerned that public money was actually being used to subsidise the Taiwanese who own 49 per cent of the company and so would

be receiving 49 per cent of the grant. (See letters page)

"I'm concerned that public money is being wasted when most businesses should be re-investing back into their company," he said.

It is also believed that some of the councillors currently out of the Islands were against the voting of scheme.

JBG representatives were unable to comment at the time *Penguin News* went to print.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHAT SHOULD HAPPEN TO THE OLD SENIOR SCHOOL?

Proposals are invited for the future of the Old Senior School site. After consideration of the public response to a report on Government sites and buildings, the principle of the Old Senior School site being used for commercial purposes has been accepted. This could be offices, shopping or associated business services, although appropriate Government services have not been ruled out.

Proposals can be for the use of existing buildings or site clearance and redevelopment. Following consideration of all submissions Government will invite tenders for the purchase or lease of the site, and conditions of contract will be published. This two-stage approach will give any prospective occupant or developer an early opportunity to present their proposals, without any commitment.

Some businesses have registered an interest already. They should still respond to this notice. All interested individuals or companies should submit details of the proposed form, programme and estimated costs of their development scheme. Prior to doing so you should contact the Planning Officer, Andy Norrell. He will explain various site development requirements concerning access for vehicles and pedestrians, car parking and the relationship to neighbouring properties, including the Church Hall, where the potential for future improvements should not be prejudiced.

Although the public were invited to comment on the future of the site at the beginning of the year only four responses were received. Now the Old Senior School is empty you may wish to take this second opportunity to make your views known.

Anyone wishing to submit a proposal or express a view should do so before 30 October 1992. You can write to the Planning Officer, telephone him on 27247 or call at his office on Ross Road.

The Secretariat, Stanley

Stan's a sharp-shooter

STAN SMITH got the highest score when eleven competitors took part at shooting one sighter and seven to count, each at 3,500 yds.

Top scores from a possible 70 were; S. Smith 63. G. Cheek 60, D. Pettersson 59, C. McCallum 58, M. Pole-Evans 58.

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**Newall
hearing
date**

NOVEMBER 19 is the date set for the extradition hearing against Roderick Newall.

Newall, aged 27, is currently being held in the Moorish Prison in Gibraltar charged with the murder of his parents five years ago.

He was arrested on the high seas in August on board his yacht *Austral Summer*.

Since being arrested Newall has staged a hunger strike and attempted suicide over what his solicitor described as "hellish conditions".

Accident vehicle vandalised

VANDALS stole a radio and seat cushions from a Land-Rover that had turned over on the Mount Pleasant - Goose Green track just north of Swan Inlet.

After the accident, the driver and two passengers, employed by Turner's, were picked up and taken to Mount Pleasant where they reported what had happened.

A recovery vehicle was back at the scene within three hours but the vandals had struck.

● Fighting vandalism. Page 3.

QUEUE TO BE SHORN

FOURTEEN thousand sheep - the first to be gathered by a contract team - are now hanging around North Arm waiting to be shorn.

The settlement is swamped with sheep that could not be shorn because of bad weather and gathering has had to be stopped.

Farm Manager Eric Goss is concerned that the animals may go hungry if they have to wait much longer.

He hopes that the weather will clear so that shearing can start by next Monday (November 2).

"It will take at least eight good shearing days to clear the backlog," said Eric, "We may not even be finished until about Friday 13th."

In all, between 68,000 and 70,000 will be gathered from North Arm camp by the gang.

Other than the weather prob-

lems the contract gathering has been going well.

Contract gathering was the brainchild of Robin Lee of Falkland Landholdings, who - concerned at the lack of shepherds on many farms, initiated the scheme.

North Arm is the first camp to be gathered by the gang - comprising Nick Davis, Derek Jaffray and Gavin Browning, who are using motorbikes and a one-ton truck.

The truck is driven to the camp which is to be gathered and left as a base, containing extra fuel and supplies.


Robin Lee is convinced that the new method is a great success - one camp which usually needs seven men was gathered by the gang in just five hours.

Eric Goss also believes that the system is an improvement on the old way - motorbikes are able to get to the camp which is to be gathered a few hours quicker than a man on a horse.

The only real problem, says Eric, is that the gatherers are a little too fast for the sheep.

"A gather should be run to the speed of the slowest sheep," he said.

However, Eric believes that contract gathering looks "a promising way of mustering sheep" and once a few teething problems are sorted out, it will prove much more effective.



OZONE OPINIONS

Dennis Middleton (left) is concerned about the hole in the ozone layer and its possible effects on the Islands. So are many others...

● For more details on how people feel about the dangers of UVB and for facts and figures, turn to the centre pages.

UK craftsman for Villas

A MASTER bricklayer is arriving in the Islands next month to refurbish the Jubilee Villas.

Charles Gretch will arrive in the Falklands on November 19 and start work on the Ross Road buildings which are 105 years old, very soon afterwards.

Charles was responsible for the refurbishment of the brick work on the Cathedral and, also on Jubilee Villa No 1, which belongs to John Rowlands.

The Public Works Department have prepared everything for Charles, but aren't actually taking

part in the renovation.

The Jubilee Villas are officially listed as buildings of historical value.

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Bobbies-on-the-beat scare vandals

THE lack of Police foot patrols is believed to be one of the reasons for the recent rash of vandalism around Stanley.

Said Chief of Police, Superintendent Ken Greenland: "When there's a policeman walking around it is usually enough to scare any would-be vandal."

The last time there was a shortage of policemen a similar rise in the number of cases of vandalism occurred.

Supt Greenland went on to say that it is usually the younger members of the community, just as it is all over the world, that are the 'mischievous' ones.

In the past month there have

been many cases of vandalism, including the cannons on Victory Green being removed from their stands - twice. The second time they were actually broken off.

The rope from the climbing frame at the playing field on St Mary's Walk was cut and taken. The Junior School fence was damaged and flowers that children had planted were overturned.

One of the Harbour lights was smashed and the cattle grid near Moody Brook was badly damaged

and can't be used until it is repaired.

The doors to the toilet blocks at the old Senior School building were forced open, the locks were broken; the FIDC/Tourism Fiat Panda had a brake light and head lamp smashed as well as brackets being broken when the sideview mirrors were pushed back.

The benches at Whale Bone Arch were first damaged and then totally destroyed. They have now been taken to be repaired.

Police believe that there are probably many other cases which have not been reported as well as other which haven't been listed.

Anyone caught vandalising anything will appear in court and risks a £1,000 fine or six months in prison. For very serious cases up to seven years imprisonment is possible.

Police would be grateful for any information about any of these incidents.

Falklands supporter dies in London, at 78

THE death of Major General Alan Mills was announced on October 22, aged 78.

In 1982 Alan Mills volunteered his services to the Falkland Islands Association and was instrumental in setting up the Falkland Islands Appeal of which he as Honorary Director.

The appeal raised £640,000 in its first year and undertook such projects as the 'Noahs Ark' which assisted in the replenishing agricultural stock lost during the conflict and the introduction of new breed; the swimming pool in Stanley; and supplying equipment for community centres in the Is-

lands, the Education Department and the hospital.

The appeal was officially wound up in 1990. Alan Mills also worked for the Association as their Honorary Treasurer until he retired due to ill health in 1990.

He visited the Islands in 1984 to see for himself the projects he had assisted with and worked so hard for.

Alan was born in 1914 and joined the Royal Artillery in 1934. He retired in 1969.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday November 3 in London and it is hoped that Sir Rex Hunt will be available to give the Address.

Alan leaves a widow, Betty and son Michael.

Hurd plans to visit Argentina

DOUGLAS Hurd, Britain's foreign secretary, is to visit Argentina next year says his Argentine counterpart, Guido di Tella.

Di Tella said no date had been set for the visit but he expected it would take place in January.

Preparations for a visit to Britain by President Carlos Menem and bilateral issues - notably the Falkland Islands - are likely to head the two ministers' agenda, reports the *Financial Times*.

However, British officials fear a visit by Mr Menem would add to Prime Minister John Major's political headaches.

Government could face criticism from within Conservative ranks if it was seen to be making concessions over the Falklands.

Theft in Stanley

THERE were two incidents of theft over the last weekend (October 24/25)

On Saturday morning it was reported that freezer containers on the Gordon Forbes camp on St. Mary's Walk had been broken into.

Various items of food were stolen.

On Saturday evening it was reported that several bottles of spirits had been stolen from the bar set up in the Town Hall for a darts competition that night.

Both cases of theft are being investigated by the police.

Thanks for the memory

REVEREND Albert Stevensen who wrote to Penguin News recently trying to get in touch with friends in the Islands, has been delighted by the response to his letter.

Rev. Stevensen left the Islands in 1944 to go to war and spent much of his time in the RAF in the Middle East.

One local who replied to Rev. Stevensen's letter has received a reply.

He writes: "Through the goodness of Penguin News in printing my letter, I've had contacts from almost fifty years ago renewed and I'm over the moon.

"Just the other evening I had a telephone call from Arthur Kirk as a result of his having received a copy of Penguin News. Great! However, I have been saddened to hear how many of my contemporaries have passed on - but that is bound to happen with the passage of time," he says.

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Tracking the ups and downs of elephant seals

SCIENTISTS believe that the conservation of endangered species may be helped by a satellite tracking system which has been tested recently in Antarctica.

The Sea Mammal Research Unit (SMRU) have been testing the system - which involves fitting the animals with a device that records position, depth and swimming speed - with Elephant Seals for the past few months.

The device, which weighs only 1.5kg, is glued to the animals hair.

When the Elephant Seal surfaces, information is transmitted to a satellite and relayed to the SMRU in Cambridge via a receiving station in France.

A pair of satellites operated by the US national Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration collect the signals. Their orbits cover the entire globe, so the tagged seals are rarely out of sight.

A large group of Elephant Seals have been tracked in this way.

One - a pregnant female 'named' SMRU 1547 (see diagram) has covered vast distances since being tagged in February.

1547 swam from Husvik, South Georgia, to the Antarctic Peninsula, finally spending some time near the Falklands before her return to South Georgia.

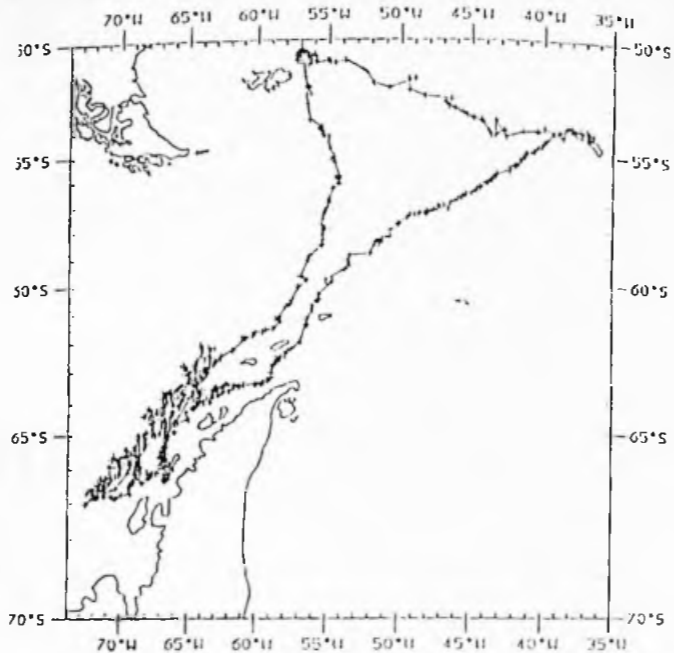
Another swam 2650 kilometres in just over 70 days.

Conor Nolan, Senior Fisheries Scientist in the Islands, pointed out that 1547 stayed just off Volunteer Point for three weeks and data showed that she was feeding at the bottom.

"It is highly likely that she was feeding on *loligo*," said Conor. "This is one of the main squid fishing grounds and was exactly where the fleet were at the time."

"You could probably predict the best fishing areas from this kind of movement."

This has been a very successful year for SMRU, who are funded by the Natural Environment Research Council who also



fund the British Antarctic Survey.

The tags have lasted longer than ever before - up to 220 days - and have also been tested on whales. It is hoped that in the future endangered animals may

be tagged and tracked.

"It's an extremely sophisticated system," said Conor. "And is a great help in researching the behaviour of animals which have been difficult to track before."

Visitor to Christ Church Cathedral

A MEMBER of Canterbury Cathedral's staff will visit the Falklands in December as part of Christ Church Cathedral's centenary celebrations.

Canon Christopher Lewis will spend a week in the Islands from December 1 and will take part in the December 8 remembrance services.

Canterbury Cathedral is connected to the Christ Church Cathedral in that it paid for nearly half of the original building costs in 1892.

By way of thanks the local cathedral was named after Canterbury's - Christ Church.

Also to commemorate the funding, a 1,300 year old Canterbury Cross was placed on the South wall of the Cathedral.

Trapped in terrible bars

A SIX year old girl has thanked the Fire Brigade for saving her from "the terrible bars" after getting her head stuck between railings.

Katie Teggart got her head trapped in railings on the viewing gallery at the Leisure Centre while watching older children play football.

Her mother, Wendy, was playing squash and her father, John, was watching.

Katie was playing with other children and says she was bumped, causing her head to go into the gap between the safety glass and a metal bar.

Her parents and the Centre's attendants spent about 15 minutes trying to get Katie out of the gap - butting her head, pushing and pulling - all to no avail.

By this time her face was starting to swell and the six-

year-old was getting panicky, so the Fire Brigade were called. David Ford attended and after assessing the situation called for assistance.

The firemen removed the glass pane, widened the gap and in just a few minutes Katie was out - none the worse for her experience.

Leisure Centre Superintendent, Jim Fairfield, said there was little that could be done to prevent this kind of incident - bars could be put across the gap, but then children would climb on them.

Said Chief Fire Officer, Marvin Clarke: "It is an area of concern and we'll be looking into it, but these things happen."

Meanwhile Katie has written to thank the firemen: "It was very kind of you to come and save me from the terrible bars," she wrote.



Vandals damage children's playing field equipment

MORE cases of vandalism have been reported. The guns on Victory Green have been upturned for the second time. This time though the brackets were broken.

The rope ladder on the climbing frame in the playing field opposite St Marys has been cut. The

rope was removed. This is not the first time this has happened.

The FIDC/Tourism Fiat Panda also suffered vandalism when a headlamp was smashed as was a brakelight and the side mirrors were pushed back so the adjusters were forced to break.

New Rover for Conservation

A SECOND hand Land-Rover was donated to Falklands Conservation on October 19.

The Land-Rover was a gift from amongst others Turner Diesel, Gordon Forbes, Cable & Wireless and Hogg Robinson.

The vehicle cost five thousand pounds and will be used for project work as well as general work. It arrived in the Islands around four weeks ago, and Dr Kate Thompson picked it up then but the presentation was made four weeks later. The long wheel base hardtop is already covered in Conservation stickers.

Faithful officer dies aged 51

THE funeral for Mary Jennings was held on October 19 in Stanley.

Mary Ann Helen Ferguson was born in 1941 on New Island, the youngest of John and Ethel Ferguson's five children.

She remained on the island until she was six, when her father took ill and the family moved to Stanley.

Mary completed her schooling

and joined the Falkland Islands Government in 1955, where she held part-time clerical positions in the education and post and telecommunications departments.

In 1956 she became a clerk in the Secretariat, a post which she held until 1961, when she married Neil Jennings.

She then worked for the Falkland Islands Company for seven years, until the birth of her first child, Stephen.

She then dedicated the next few years to bringing up Stephen and his sister Jackie.

Her career with Government was resumed in 1973 when she worked for the legal department

until 1979. She then became General Secretary for the General Employee's Union where she remained until 1982, and was a member of Executive Council.

In 1982 she and her husband moved to West Point Island where they worked for Roddy Napier for five years, Neil as shepherd and Mary as book-keeper.

On their return to Stanley, Mary returned to Government service in the Treasury and became personal assistant to the Financial Secretary in 1989.

A Government spokesperson said that "Mary was a faithful and conscientious officer in Government service for many years and will be sadly missed by those who knew and worked with her, in all positions that she worked she was admired for her efficiency."

In December 1991, Mary returned to part time work for the General Employee's Union, where she remained until recently. She also ran her own typing and book keeping business.

Mary leaves behind her husband of 31 years, Neil, her children Stephen and Jackie, grandchildren Nadia and Aidan, sisters Teen and Effie (who lives in Scotland), brothers Bob and Finlay, many nieces, nephews and friends... "Who will all remember her fondly and miss her greatly."



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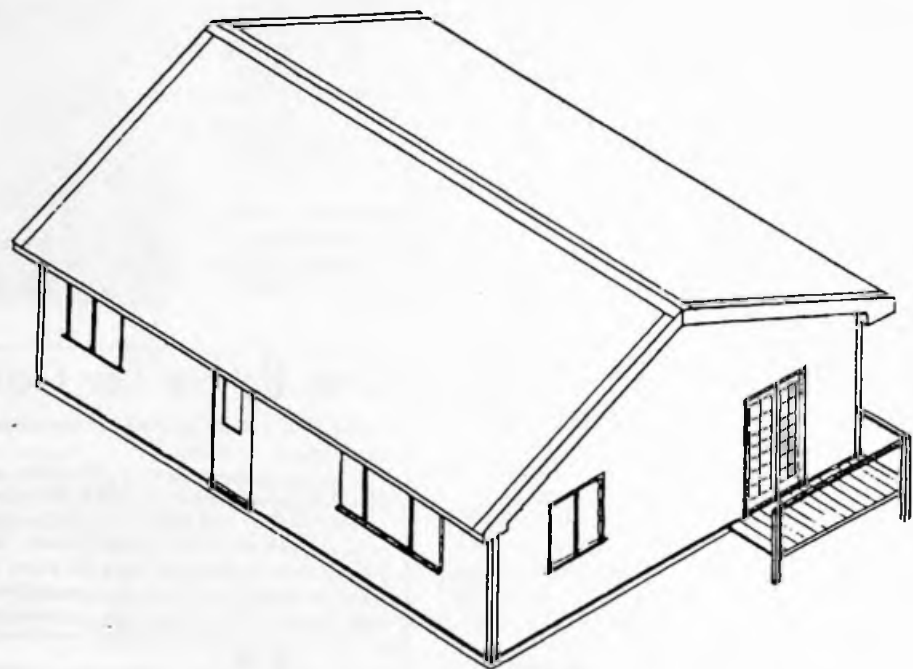
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Koreans jump ship to protest ill treatment by captain

NINETEEN Koreans recently spent nine days in police cells after they refused to reboard their ship, the *Dong Won 519*.

The ship spent some time in Stanley after appearing in court for illegal fishing.

The men refused to sail with their ship, alleging mistreatment by the captain.

They told local police that they had not been paid since May.

They then tried to seek employment in Stanley.

When police took them back they refused to board the ship and sat on a corner of FIPASS, watched continuously by a police patrol until the ship left on October 21.

They were then arrested as illegal immigrants.

Canon Stephen Palmer acting as Chaplain to the Missions to Seamen and also to Deep Sea Fishermen, organised for food for the men, which was provided by



The *Dong Won 519* tied up alongside the patrol vessel *Desire*

the Falkland Islands Company.

The Koreans left on a reefer sent specially to pick them up today (Friday). They will sail up

to Monte Video from where they will fly home.

Canon Palmer also arranged for the men to receive a little

money when they left.

It was believed that they were very grateful for the way they had been treated by local police.

Record number of visitors Guides bazaar

THE *Queen Elizabeth II*, the luxury liner, will be in Stanley in February carrying around 900 passengers.

Holding nearly half the population of the Falklands onboard she won't be coming into Stanley Harbour but will stay anchored at

Port William.

A record 128 visits will be made by cruise liners between December 1992 and February of 1993.

The *QEII*, was last in the South Atlantic when she ferried troops and supplies to Grytviken, South

Georgia, during the Conflict.

The other Cruise Liners visiting are: *Society Explorer*, *Royal Viking Sun*, *Akademik Shuleykin*, *Colombus Caravelle*, *World Discoverer*, *Ocean Princess* and *Vistamar*.

THE GIRL Guides bazaar held in the Junior School raised £908.78p for their Building Fund.

The bazaar didn't sell jumble they sold things like Christmas cards and Christmas gifts. They also had 10 competition stalls for kids as well as a raffle and a cake stall.

Falkland Islands Tourist Board



With Spring well on it's way (most days anyway!) it is time to get out into the garden and pamper your house, shop, office or in fact any building.

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The Falkland Islands Tourist Board

are once again turning their minds to the **Beautiful Falklands Awards;** we want you to do the same ... you could be a winner!

Tab celebrates its centenary

THE Tabernacle's centenary celebrations began with a joint service at Goose Green on October 18.

More than 100 people travelled to Goose Green, from Stanley and Mount Pleasant, to attend the service, which also celebrated the beginning of the non-conformist church was set up at Darwin about 140 years ago.

The service was led by Reverend Paul Charman, who was Tabernacle minister from 1967 to 1971, and returned for the celebrations with his wife and family.

The celebrations have continued all through the week, with a reunion on Monday, Bible study on Wednesday etc, and will close this Sunday with another joint service which will be held in the Tabernacle itself.

A Fun Day for the children is to be held tomorrow, with food and drinks available as well as games, plays and other amusements. Gerald Hoppe says that the theme of the celebrations has been "open doors" - the Tabernacle is always open to anyone.

At times when there has been no actual minister, it has been kept open by members of the

Church Council - such as Ian Stewart, Peter Bernard, Rupert Hadock, Ian Dixon and Gerald Hoppe - military Chaplains and lay preachers.

Since 1890 the Tabernacle has had a number of ministers, the most famous of whom is Forrest McWhan who arrived in 1934 and spent 31 years in the Islands.

Forrest was famous for his 'Magic Lantern' shows which he used to take around Camp settlements.

During World War II he was appointed Forces Chaplain and was well known as a commentator with the Ministry of Information and made a number of broadcasts with the BBC radio.

He received an M.B.E. in 1948 for his work.

Other ministers have included: Rev George Harris, Rev Murphy, Benjamin Browning (great-grandfather of Rex Browning), Rev Johnson, Andy O'Neil, Rev Paul Charman, Rev Robin Forrester, Jim MacAdam, Rev Alex Queen, Rev Colin Frampton, Rev John Fraser and the position is currently held by the Reverend Phil Petty who will spend six months in the Islands.



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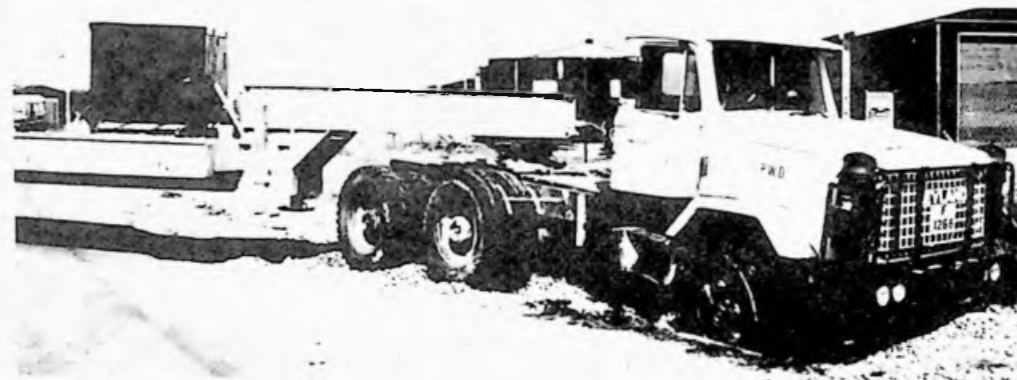
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Landtrain hang-ups



TRAFFIC on Davis Street held up for a short time on October 23, when a Landtrain got stuck across the road.

The Public Works Department vehicle was reversing into the Hillside Camp site to pick up and move portakabins for the Malo, when it got hung up on stones.

The vehicle was finally towed out by another heavy vehicle.

'Plutonium ship is safe'

JOHN Stafford the Senior Fisheries Officer at Fisheries has said that recent publicity over the plutonium laden ship is exaggerated.

The *Akatsuki Maru*, a Japanese ship carrying three tonnes of plutonium has received much media coverage over her proposed journey from Paris to Japan.

John worked for the same company (Pacific Nuclear Transport Limited) for 11 years.

The vessel is carrying 'cleaned' radiated nuclear fuel. John worked

on a vessel that carried 'used' nuclear fuel.

This means that the *Akatsuki Maru* is carrying radiated nuclear fuel that will be put back into power stations. The fuel is taken out, cleaned, then put back into the stations.

Said John: "I'm perfectly satisfied with the way the cargo is being carried. The crew are specially careful and would not risk their own lives." All sorts of precautions are being taken.

He added there were more hazardous cargoes around than this. There should be no need to worry.

He said that the danger, and what people are really worried about is that radiation could be released from one of the flasks.

For this to happen a flask would have to be breached (cracked) to allow radiation to leak.

A leak can be stopped if the flask is covered in water, this would confine the radiation leak to a certain space.

The ship is specially designed so that if it sank the flask would not be harmed.

John believes there are three tonnes of plutonium on board the vessel. If this is the case then there would be three flasks, each holding a ton.

It is believed the *Akatsuki Maru* will be escorted by a naval vessel actually designed for this voyage.

The *Akatsuki Maru* is designed to send her position, speed, the number of miles done, the number of miles to go and additional maritime information back to London, every two hours. If any other information is needed then the satellite which is tracking the route of the vessel would be consulted.

John said that the main problem would be if terrorists got their hands on the fuel. This is the really worrying thing and is enough to "turn anyones hair white."

FIRST VISIT BY BAS

A BRITISH Antarctic Survey Twin Otter visited the Falklands for the first time ever this month.

All BAS aircraft are registered in the Islands and carry the local 'VPF' codename.

Piloted by Andy Alsop, who worked with FIGASS for a number of years, the Twin Otter was one of a group on it's way from Kent to Rothera.

The aircraft usually 'hop' their way south, via Iceland, Greenland, Canada, the Eastern Seaboard of the United States, across the Mexican Gulf to Columbia and then to Chile, where they refuel for their last leg.

However, on this occasion, the Twin Otter was diverted to Stanley so that Director of Civil Aviation, Gerald Cheek could be picked up.

Gerald left the Islands on October 20 with Andy Alsop on board VPF BC. He is to inspect the facilities on the Antarctic bases, such as runways, which are very similar to those in the Islands. He will return in early November.

Also onboard was the Manager of the BAS Air Unit, Gerry Nicholson.

Sir David to visit

FAMOUS naturalist and television presenter, Sir David Attenborough, is to visit the Islands in November.

He will be involved in a new series of wildlife documentaries entitled "Life in the Freezer".

Sir David is to fly into the Islands and travel to South Georgia on the British Antarctic vessel *James Clarke Ross*.

The wildlife series will consist of six 30 minute programmes. A team of six from the BBC flew in to the Islands recently and joined to *Abel J* to travel south.

(Apologies for the error in the last edition).

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The Falkland Conservation A.G.M. will be held at the Boat House on Friday November 6 at 7.00pm. Anyone who has an interest or would like to find out more about Falkland Conservation is welcome to attend.

This meeting will be followed by a talk on tussock by Gerry Hoppe.



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How the Islanders are reacting to the threat from UVB rays

THE hole in the ozone layer has been the topic of much conversation recently, especially as it was found to be directly over the Falklands and South America in the last month.

Warnings were given that anyone who spent much time in the sun should take extra precautions for the next month or so, but just how much notice have most people taken of these warnings?

Members of the farming commu-



Donna Williams - taking precautions

nity obviously have to spend much of their time outside, we asked some if they would be taking extra care.

Clive Wilkinson of Dunnose Head Farm said he was taking the situation quite seriously and was wearing sun block when outside for any length of time.

"It's the sort of thing that will creep up on you if you don't take any notice," he said.

Eric Goss of North Arm said he and a number of other had been burned one day recently even though he usually kept well covered up.

"I will certainly be looking for a good barrier cream," he said, "Because in December we'll be spending two weeks out in the field for up to 15 hours a day."

Lyn Blake at Little Chartres will definitely be using a protection cream as well as sun glasses.

"I think it's very wise to take some precautions," she said.

At Dunbar, Marshall Barnes said he would be using sun block.

"I'm not going stupid over it," he said. "But I'm not being similarly stupid by ignoring all the warnings."

In Stanley Donna Williams, a self-confessed sun-worshipper who has never bothered with sun-blocks as she

tans easily anyway, is taking care this year.

"I usually lie out in the sun for an hour or two, but last week I sat out for half an hour and got quite badly burned. I've decided to start wearing sun-block and limiting my time outside," she said.

Taff Decroliere who works for the Market Garden and so spends a lot of time outside, always wears sun cream and sun glasses for protection.

"I'm keeping well covered up," he said. "The sun seems really strong for early summer and if you're warned about a danger you can't really ignore it."

FIC handyman, Dennis Middleton, says he is very concerned about this problem.

"I do still strip off if it's warm, but I'll be taking extra care now," he said.

Barbara Check who says she always wears a high factor protection cream, is concerned that some may dismiss the warning.

"I think that some people will be ignorant about it and won't take it as seriously as they should," she said.

Alison Howe is taking it seriously though she is allergic to sunlight and therefore won't be out much, she says

she is making sure her children wear a sun block when they go out.

Jim Fairfield spends a lot of time outside but says it isn't something he hasn't really thought about much.

"If someone was to remind me that there was a danger I would take care," he said. "It would be useful if it could be on with the weather or something - someone must be keeping a track on how close the hole is to us.

"They do it for sheep, why can't they do it for humans?" he said.

Sylvia Shepherd doesn't spend much time outside so isn't going to be taking precautions.

"I'm not too fussed about it," she admitted.

Though he's keeping a little covered up, James Sutherland is not planning to take any extra care.

"To be quite honest I think it's a load of tripe," he said, "I'm not really bothered about it."

However, the West Store has already sold out of their highest factor barrier cream and the next highest is selling out fast.

They say that there have been a number of orders from Camp and that people with children are also buying large quantities of barrier creams.



Taff Decroliere is keeping covered up

Ozone layer facts and figures

The hole in the ozone layer was discovered in 1985 by a team of British Antarctic Survey scientists who had been measuring ozone levels over Antarctica since 1957.

Every southern spring ozone was almost completely destroyed over Antarctica, covering a region almost as big as the United States and as deep as Mount Everest.

There is now evidence that the ozone layer is thinning all over the world.

The ozone layer is found between 10km to 50km above the ground. It is a protective layer which filters out the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays (UVB).

These rays are known to cause skin cancer and damage the immune system. It is also associated with cataracts and other eye disorders such as snow blindness.

As UVB can penetrate down to 20metres of clear water it can harm small marine creatures, such as plankton and crabs. Certain plants can also be damaged by UVB - peas, cabbages etc and the

quality of others such as potatoes and tomatoes may be reduced.

Ozone depletion is caused mainly by a family of compounds called chloroflourocarbons (CFCs).

CFCs do not break down in the lower atmosphere but in the stratosphere where they are eventually broken down by ultraviolet radiation, releasing free chlorine. This acts as a catalyst in the destruction of ozone.

Halons are also destructive - more so in fact - but less is emitted to the atmosphere.

CFCs are used in aerosols, solvents, refrigeration and foams mainly. Halons are widely used in fire fighting.

In addition to ozone depletion, CFCs and halons are 'greenhouse' gases which may contribute to global warming.

In response to the threat, the Montreal Protocol on Substances that Deplete the Ozone Layer was agreed in 1987, to control the consumption of CFCs and halons.

In 1989 the European Council of Ministers announced that CFCs

should be cut by 85 per cent as soon as possible and phased out altogether by the year 2000. This date may be brought forward to 1996 or earlier when the 83 countries involved meet in Copenhagen in November.

It is believed that CFCs can be replaced by HFCs (hydrochlorofluorocarbons) - which, though not completely harmless, are less dangerous - until completely benign replacements can be developed.

The tip of the hole was directly over the Islands on October 7 before moving eastwards into the Atlantic, and over Tierra Del Fuego on October 4, 5 and 6.

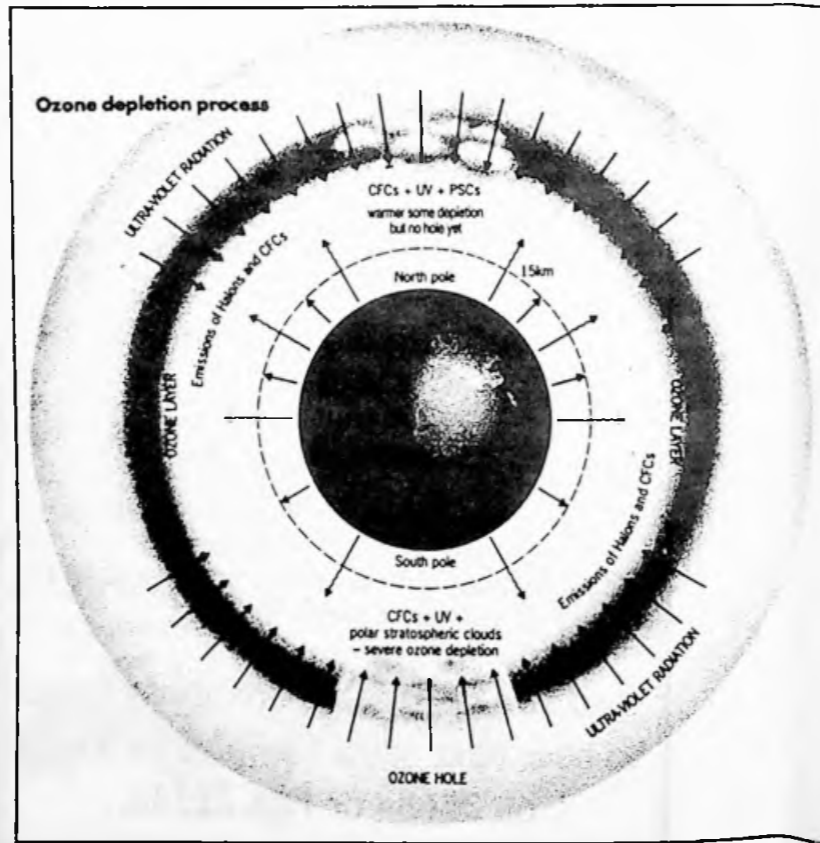
Anyone beneath the hole was subject to a reduction of nearly 50 per cent in the protection usually given.

Chief Medical Officer, Dr Roger Diggie warned that anyone spending much time outside should take care and wear sun block or keep their skin covered.

HOW WE CAN HELP

As individuals we can do a number of things to help prevent further damage to the ozone layer:

- User fewer aerosols - go for containers marked 'ozone friendly' instead.
- When choosing a new fridge or freezer look for those which display stickers saying they contain less CFCs.
- When buying foam products, such as insulating material and furniture, wherever possible choose those not made with CFCs.
- Think twice before buying a halon (coloured green) fire extinguisher for the home or car. Choose a different sort if possible.





A reminder that the Great Penguin News Heritage Year Poetry Competition has ended and that all poems have nearly been published. Thank s to all the people who took the time to write in with poems. The winner should be announced sometime in the next few issues. The judges to the competition are Jane Cameron the Archivist, Alec Campbell the head of English at the Falkland islands Community School, Phil Rendell the Head of Education, Cllr Terry Peck and Cllr Gerard Robson.

THE WAR GAME

Who say's there are no Shangri'las?
Who sings a mournful tune?
Come South, Say I,
To the bark of the guns
And the valleys of the moon.

Cast off my lads!
Let's south away!
Through waters clear and sweet
All England awaits,
With baited breath,
For news of our foes defeat.

But who said, that war is there to win?
Who rolls the bloodied dice?
Are the dead, the counters,
In some demonic game,
Where the players are never touched by shame.

And there's nowt so ruddy bad mate,
As a ship that lost the game.
By God! She yells and groans and kicks,
And at Neptune screams her shame.

From our flaming arrows,
None feared to meet defeat,
As they tore and and rent a sunder,
Our windworn valiant fleet.

So let's have no more,
My wailing wench,

We must let go the line.
That holds us fast to Gods good light,
And welcome in the brine.

Lets away to shady depths,
To silence, peace, at last.
All men were we but glory came,
And now the hour is passed.

See the horsemen canter by!,
And turn blood red,
Gods clear blue sky.
See men die, in honours name,
Whilst the horsemen play,
Their ghastly game.

Oh wife! cast off those weeds for me,
Green not for them that strew the sea.
Those who said, "So long", and then
Died like heroes and like men.

Just say to them that amble by
That life is just a second.
We all wash up amongst the stars,
Aboard the "Stellar Sky".

And though we as mortals,
Bear the blame,
For horrors cursed in anothers name.

My Falkland Island birthplace

Far away in the hills stood a cottage
Where my parents they did dwell,
My father worked there as a shepherd
Mother toiled endlessly as well.

I was born in that old cottage
In nineteen twenty three,
There with my family
Lived a life so happy and free.

The camp fire smoke we relished,
Snow white lambs froliced near by,

Midst the call of the Robin in the morning
Larks could be heard singing nigh.

Clear water ran by in the stream
There the native trout could always be seen,
Whilst the peat fires burn, smoke curls up in the sky,
There was always a welcome, for all who passed by.

With memories now deep down in my heart
My thoughts so often wander
To my Falkland Islands birth place so dear
Amongst those hills so tranquil and clear.

FRIDAY (date of R. Findlayson's funeral)

What can we know of their last hours
In frightful pain down dark ship bowels,
What comfort gained from fresh cut flowers
That line a grave in winters sun.

Though strong straight arms under coffin make
A Heavenly Arch, a Holy Tent
No pipers haunting last lament
Can change that awful fiery end.

For how can we with prayers and hymns
Re-set the clock on fates unkind whims,

Or by rifle shot in still air
Startle a God that does not care.

The only blessing now can be
The sharing of that agony,
The venom drawn, bee sting unstung
By tears embalming
Loving Husband, Father, Son, but...

What can we know of their lasting
Sorrow just begun
All we know? The brave die young.

Young poets do their thing (Under-16s)

PEAT

Peat keeps you warm
Every single day,
At night while you're sleeping,
Tomorrow, while you're eating.

FISHES

Fishes are funny;
They wiggle their tuns;
And they are rude
When they have food.
And when the shark comes
They wiggle their bums!

SHIPS

Messy, come from the war
Shot by cannons
On it's side,
Tipping over
Stuck to the ground.
Wrecks in the Falklands.

OCTOPUS

Octopus, octopus
Calling you
Talking to me
Out in the sea.
Playing with me
Under the
Sea.

SEAL

Sitting on the sand
Eating fish;
Another one is
Lying fast asleep.

DOLPHINS

Dolphins swim in sea,
Happy as can be,
Waiting for their tea.

Colours of the Falklands

Grass, white as wood;
Roars of an ocean on the beaches
Emperor Penguins sitting on the
beach
Ever lovely land, all seasons
through.
North is the harbour next to
Stanley.

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SATURDAY, October 31

5.03pm Tracking the trends
6.03 Puki Kiwi
6.30 Children's corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Guitar Greats: Scotty Moore
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 My music
10.00 News

SUNDAY, October 18

5.03pm My word: Panel game
5.30 The Archers omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Church service from Tabernacle
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.30 Folk Music Show with Magnus George
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 The best of men from the Ministry
10.00 News

MONDAY, November 2

9.03am BFBS
10.03 FIBS Weather and morning show
11.00 Vintage Pick of the Goons
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News & sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 1968 The Year of Dreams
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 Newsdesk from BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 Announcers choice
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, November 3

9.00am BFBS
10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 Play: The Loved One by E. Waugh
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the evening
5.30 In Concert: Teenage Fanclub
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Past Greats: Roy Williamson
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry Go Round
9.00 News desk from the BBC

9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, November 4

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News & Ten of the Best
11.15 International recital: Filippo Pao
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Classic albums: Songs from the big chair
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, November 5

9.00am BFBS
10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 Ships from the Seven Seas: Pacific Outriggers
11.15 Book Club: Age of Iron
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 Onstage: Mary Black
6.30 1968 The Year of Dreams
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 Newsdesk from BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, November 6

9.00am BFBS
10.00 Weather & Morning show
11.00 Galahad at Blandings
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 Weather, flights announcement
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

SAT 8 to FRI 13

SATURDAY, November 7

5.03pm Tracking the trends
6.03 Out and About: Terry Waite
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Guitar Greats: James Burton
9.00 News desk from the BBC
10.00 News

SUNDAY, November 8

5.03pm My word: Panel game
5.30 The Archers omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Church service from: Tabernacle
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk music with Magnus George
9.00 News Desk
9.30 The best of men from the Ministry
10.00 News

MONDAY, November 9

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 Pick of The Goons
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News & Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 News magazine
6.30 Yes Minister
7.00 Feature: Never the Same Again
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Announcers choice
9.00 News Desk
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, November 10

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 The Loved One - E. Waugh
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the evening
5.30 In Concert: Fish
7.00 Past Greats: Johnny Ray
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry Go Round
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Country crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, November 11

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News and Ten of the Best
11.15 International Recital: Cristina Azuna
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Classic Albums: Days of future passed
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, November 12

9.00 BFBS
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 Ships from the seven seas: Greek Tirames
11.15 Bookclub: Age of Iron
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 On stage: Neil Sedaka

6.30 1968 The Year of Dreams
7.30 Weather flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, November 13

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 Galahad At Blandings
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country crossroads
7.30 Weather, flights, announcement
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, October 31

12.15 GRANDSTAND Including Golf and snooker
5.05 CABLE JUKEBOX All the latest in MTV
5.15 SOME MOTHERS DO 'AVE 'EM
5.45 BOBBY DAVRO - PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE
6.25 THE GENERATION GAME
7.25 BLIND DATE (NEW) Cilla Black is back with more matchmaking
8.15 ON THE UP
8.50 BBC NEWS
9.10 MICHAEL WINNER'S TRUE CRIMES Valerio Viccei
9.40 MATCH OF THE DAY SPECIAL 11.30 PHIL COOL
11.55 MOJO WORKING

SUNDAY, November 1

2.10 BROOKSIDE
3.20 FILM: ILL MET BY MOONLIGHT (1956)
5.00 TOMORROW'S WORLD
5.30 TOP OF THE POPS
6.00 BULLSEYE
6.25 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.40 EASTENDERS
7.40 CATCHPHASE
8.05 GROWING PAINS
8.55 LONDON'S BURNING (NEW)
9.45 BBC NEWS
10.00 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU (NEW)
10.25 VIRTUAL MURDER
11.15 THE BATTLE OF EL ALAMEIN

MONDAY, November 2

2.25 KNOTS LANDING
3.15 FAMILY FORTUNES
3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: OPPOSITES ATTRACT
3.55 THE SOOTY SHOW 4.20 OWL TV
4.50 VILLAGE BY THE SEA (NEW)
5.15 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
5.55 HOME AND AWAY
6.20 THE KRYPTON FACTOR 6.45 TRAVEL SHOW UK MINIGUIDES
6.55 JIMMY'S 7.20 CORONATION STREET 8.15 JOKER IN THE PACK
8.45 SIDE BY SIDE
9.15 LA LAW 10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 FILM '92
11.00 EQUINOX 11.50 SCOTSPORT

TUESDAY, November 3

2.25 SIMPLY THE BEST 2.50 SECRETS OF THE MOOR
3.15 FAMILY FORTUNES
3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVc: NODDY
3.55 DIZZY HEIGHTS
4.20 BLUE PETER
4.50 UNCLE JACK AND THE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON
5.15 BLOCKBUSTERS
5.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 5.55 HOME AND AWAY
6.20 EMMERDALE 6.45 TRAVEL SHOW UK MINIGUIDES
6.55 WATCHING 7.20 TAKE YOUR PICK
7.45 THE BILL 8.10 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION 9.05 SOLDIER, SOLDIER
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 SPITTING IMAGE
10.55 FORTY MINUTES Dear Mr Pink
11.35 RUGBY SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, November 4

2.25 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN 3.15 FAMILY FORTUNES
3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVc - TEA WITH GRANDMA
3.55 POTSWORTH & CO
4.20 FOLLOW YOUR NOSE
4.50 PRATIK PACARD
5.15 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 5.55 HOME AND AWAY
6.20 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.45 TRAVEL SHOW UK MINIGUIDES 6.55 STRIKE IT LUCKY
7.20 CORONATION STREET 7.45 ELDORADO
8.15 THE HOUSE OF ELLIOTT (NEW) 9.05 TAGGART (NEW)
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 SPORTSNIGHT

THURSDAY, November 5

2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
2.50 THE CLOTHES SHOW
3.15 FAMILY FORTUNES 3.40 RAGGY DOLLS
3.55 RUPERT (NEW) 4.20 HARTBEAT
4.50 CHILDREN'S WARD 5.15 GAMESMASTER 5.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
5.55 HOME AND AWAY
6.20 EMMERDALE 6.45 TRAVEL SHOW UK MINIGUIDES
6.55 YOU BET! 7.45 THE BILL 8.10 2 POINT 4 CHILDREN (NEW)
8.40 WILDLIFE SHOWCASE 9.10 BOYS FROM THE BUSH
10.00 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST 10.05 BBC NEWS
10.35 SCREENPLAY: CONTINENTAL DRIFT

FRIDAY, November 6

2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD 2.50 SECRETS OF THE MOOR
3.15 FAMILY FORTUNES 3.40 CHILDREN'S SSVc HOKEY WOLF
3.50 FUNHOUSE 4.15 BLUE PETER
4.45 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.00 ROUGH GUIDE TO CAREERS
5.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
5.55 HOME AND AWAY
6.20 ENTERTAINMENT
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET 7.45 ELDORADO
8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.05 HEARTBEAT
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH WOGAN
11.10 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: BLOOD RELATIVES (1977)

SATURDAY, November 7

12.15 GRANDSTAND
5.05 CABLE JUKEBOX
5.15 SOME MOTHERS DO 'AVE 'EM
5.50 BOBBY DAVRO - PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE
6.25 THE GLADIATORS ARE COMING!
6.35 GENERATION GAME
7.35 BLIND DATE
8.25 ON THE UP
8.55 THE HISTORY MAN 9.05 BBC NEWS
9.25 DAME EDNA'S NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH (NEW)
9.50 MICHAEL WINNER'S TRUE CRIMES
10.15 SCREENPLAY: DREAD POETS SOCIETY
10.15 MOJO WORKING
11.15 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.15 SNOOKER

SUNDAY, November 8

2.10 BROOKSIDE
3.15 CARTOON TIME - BUGS BUNNY
3.30 THE SKOL CUP FINAL
5.55 TOP OF THE POPS
6.25 THE HISTORY MAN
6.30 EASTENDERS
7.30 CABLE JUKEBOX
7.35 CATCHPHASE
8.00 GROWING PAINS
8.50 LONDON'S BURNING
9.45 FRANKIE'S ON... (NEW) Frankie Howard
10.10 BBC NEWS 10.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU?
10.55 SHORT AND CURLIES
11.10 SNOOKER

MONDAY, November 9

2.25 ELDORADO
2.55 THE FLYING DOCTORS (NEW)
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc - OPPOSITES ATTRACT
3.55 THE SOOTY SHOW 4.20 OWL TV
4.45 ART ATTACK (NEW)
5.00 VILLAGE BY THE SEA
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 THE KRYPTON FACTOR 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 JIMMY'S
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 TRAINER (NEW) 8.35 THE VELVET CLAW (NEW)
9.05 LA LAW 9.50 THE HISTORY MAN
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 FILM '92 11.00 EQUINOX (Bermuda Triangle)
11.50 JAPANESE GRAND PRIX

TUESDAY, November 10

2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
2.50 FOOD AND DRINK
3.20 COMEDY CLASSICS: ON THE BUSES
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc NODDY
3.55 ASTRO FARM (NEW)
4.10 DIZZY HEIGHTS 4.35 BLUE PETER
5.00 UNCLE JACK AND THE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 EMMERDALE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 WATCHING 7.20 TAKE YOUR PICK
7.45 THE BILL 8.10 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION 9.05 SOLDIER, SOLDIER 10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 SPITTING IMAGE
10.55 OCEAN CHALLENGE (NEW)
11.45 RUGBY SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, November 11

2.25 ELDORADO
2.55 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc TEA WITH GRANDMA
3.55 THE LITTLE GREEN PLANET SHOW (NEW)
4.15 POTSWORTH & CO 4.35 FOLLOW YOUR NOSE
5.00 PATRIK PACARD 5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS
5.50 HOME AND AWAY 6.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 STRIKE IT LUCKY 7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 THE HOUSE OF ELLIOTT 8.40 MEN BEHAVING BADLY (NEW)
9.05 TAGGART 9.55 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 INSIDE STORY (NEW) Women and slavery
11.20 SPORTSNIGHT

THURSDAY, November 12

2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
2.50 THE CLOTHES SHOW
3.15 DAD'S ARMY
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc RAGGY DOLLS 3.55 RUPERT 4.20 STAR PETS
(NEW)
4.35 HARTBEAT 5.00 CHILDREN'S WARD 5.25 GAMESMASTER
5.50 HOME AND AWAY 6.15 EMMERDALE
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.55 YOU BET! 7.45 THE BILL
8.10 2 POINT 4 CHILDREN
8.40 SSVc SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT (NEW) 9.10 BOYS FROM THE BUSH
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 PORRIDGE
11.00 THE REAL MCCOY (NEW) 11.30 QUESTION TIME

FRIDAY, November 13

2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 POT BLACK TIMEFRAME (NEW)
3.20 RISING DAMP
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc CHRISTOPHER CROCODILE
3.50 HARUM SCARUM (NEW)
4.00 FUN HOUSE 4.30 BLUE PETER 5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 ROUGH GUIDE TO CAREERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 ENTERTAINMENT 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 SCENE THERE 7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 JOKER IN THE PACK 8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.05 HEARTBEAT 10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH WOGAN 11.10 FILM: POWER PLAY (1978)

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Our Summer Schedule is as follows:

NOVEMBER		DECEMBER		JANUARY		
6th	20th	4th	18th	2nd	15th	
13th	27th	11th	24th	8th	22nd	29th

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Long miles and memories

Kiss the southern sun goodbye,
Wave farewell the thrusting wind,
Lashing the hard won breath within,
A joy to feel warm, or when cool so unkind,
Engraved on the brain, the painted skies,
When all else vanishes for the night,
Revealing stars I can't recognise,
Over the land Desire the Right.

Etch those beaches deserted,
Fit for a king but ruled by birds,
Firmly in the mind and heart,
Persevere to capture in words,
Witness the ocean bays, hills and creeks,
Drawn headstrong despite sweat and ache,
Striding and stumbling, over whitegrass humps,
Pausing to admire mountains and lakes.

Whisper Adieu lest you disturb,
Those solid mountains and jagged crags,
Sculpted by Gods' curved gentle palm,
Challenging to those who haven't sagged,
Sidestep and scramble down low, wide valleys,
Dwarfing their bubbling streams and burns,
That try to fill too wide a gap,
Competing with those enigmatic runs.

WEST POINT

Bowling Green fields,
Porpoising Penguins,
Small sturdy trees,
Falkland palms tall,
Albatross fly never ending circuits,
Across a rough but shimmering sea,
Thin beds of rock in slices,
Form cliffs so easy to walk.

Smallest waterfall I've seen,
Straddled with Pigvine green,
Higher on the rocky tounsureline,
Balsam Bogs stand, green warts on the hill,
Rockies squeak like wheelbarrows,
Mollymawks moo in hot western sun,
I plod on planting tussac and blue grass,
Work worth my lifetime.

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.

UNDER 16

REMEMBER

I was in 1983 but I know about the war;
The one that in '82 my Mother
and Father saw.
I often think of the ones that died
To save us from the fall,
God bless their souls and rest in
peace
We love them one and all.

UNDER 16

Store celestial snapshots of sweet gorse,
Golden, yellow bright and blazing,
Combining, mixing Camps scented cocktail,
Stirred with Cinnamon grass, teaberry and Daisies,
Balsam Bogs, kelp and briny vapours,
Collaborate imparting incensal fumes,
Encore provided by wispy peat smoke,
Heralding the next settlement soon.

In rare windless silence. Caranchos cackle,
Stretching their necks on lone craggy peaks,
The coast is heralded by catchers' plaintive whistles,
Loggers alarmed, belch, splash and squeak,
Traditional provider of silence, the night,
Yields the Jackass brays,
Sadly absent, the bark of the Warrah,
Once heard in mountains and across the bays.

Meandering rivers twisting like serpents,
White dazzling bays lined with whale skulls,
Miles and miles of Diddle Dee carpet,
Ringing ear silence, if the wind lulls,
Openess, freedom, the world is your oyster,
Never too close, those spaces are wide,
Keep an ember in your memory,
To flare into fire on return.

Broom ablaze with flames of flowers,
Licking those bushes green,
Radishes as big as any you wager,
Herbs, lettuce, this gardens' alive!
Outside the window of my room,
Green spider scuttles about his way,
Metal Robin cranks round the tight bay,
To land on a sixpence short.

Paddock of unbelievable small beckons,
With cinnamon grass and chocolate flower,
Owl sits tight, only just seen,
Yellow glowing eyes glaring wide,
Mount Misery? Not quite chey,
Ararat, pure heaven today,
Eight valleys my sunbed e'r so steep,
Hog, cliff, west end, rocky ridge-west points to keep.

THOSE FALKLAND DAYS

Those Falkland days now slip away,
Into the past and yesterday,
Once the present and the future,
Now a wound healed by pasts suture,
Those Falkland days will come again,
Some day in the years to come,
When I will wing the weary way,
Across the Atlantic to my second home.

Two homes each side of the globe,
Meant I must choose one,
To split my passion clean in two,
From two worlds I have sprung,
To walk in freedom across the plain,
Wild mountains tough terrain,
Independent, wild and free,
Enjoy the unique scenery.

Circumstances weren't quite right,
To cut the umbilical cord,
Stretching my future destiny,
Across the Atlantic ford,
Perhaps it will be countryside green,
In little raped Staffordshire,
Or the long long miles of whitegrass brown,
On the virgin Falkland fair.

More poems from the Under-16s

Jackass Penguin

Jumping up and over rocks,
Above the Vulture flies;
Calling, braying, eating
Krill,
And
Swimming through the
Swaying seas.

Padding in the freezing bay,
Envyng the
Noisy seals;
Gaily singing
Under turf,
Ignoring other parts of
Nature.

WIND

Wind is a gentle breeze,
I goes through the trees
Now I hear,
Do I make myself clear?

I do
So do you.

Now I must go
It is starting to blow.
Cold isn't it now?
Everyone must go in their house.

JACKASS

Jumping from rock to rock
Around the colonics, the younsters
play
Calling, braying, making noise,
Keeping care of their young.
As they come in from the sea
Sprinting across the salty sand,
Swimming swiftly through the
sea.

SHEEP

Standing on the hillside,
Helping each other,
Eating everything in sight.
Every summer they are shorn.
Peeping at people as they go by.

FALKLANDS

Far away,
Away we are.
Living on an Island,
Kelp surrounds the Islands,
Lying in the water.
A luxury life,
No-one is in danger,
Don't let it change, to
Spoil your holiday.

DOLPHIN

Diving
Out and Under,
Looking
Pleased with
Himself,
Injured itself,
Nothing left but blood.



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Sand collector seeks help!

NEVER mind coin or stamp collecting... a young German is asking for a small packet of Falkland sand to add to his collection.

In return for a 1/2 lb packet of local sand or small pebbles Sieghard Marth promises to send a "typical German souvenir."

Herr Marth has been collecting sand from all over the world for six years and already has samples from Hawaii, the Maldives, Portugal, and the Canary Islands to name but a few.

"Please think about it," he says in his letter, "You can be sure that I'll be very happy when this package will arrive at my address."

So if you are interested in helping Herr Marth with his unusual collection and receiving your souvenir of Germany, contact *Penguin News* for his address.

Large fine for ship that tried to run

THE owners and master of a fishing vessel were fined a total of £121,000 by the Senior Magistrate on October 16 for illegal fishing.

The *Dong Won 519* was caught fishing six or seven miles inside the Falklands Outer Conservation Zone - an area where no licenses to fish are issued.

Mr Robert Titterton, prosecuting, said two fishing vessels had been detected by the patrol vessel *Desire* on October 15 inside the FOCZ. One in particular had been tracked and when four miles away they observed it switch on its lights, which had been extinguished, and proceed to haul in its trawl net.

When the *Desire* was one and a half miles away, sparks appeared from the deck of the *Dong Won*

519 and it became clear that the crew were cutting the steel warps of the trawl.

This accomplished, the vessel steamed off at full speed with the *Desire* in pursuit. The chase continued for almost an hour, with the vessel frequently being requested to stop using internationally recognised signals with radio and lights, before two fisheries officers finally boarded the vessel.

The name and call sign had been covered until the latter stages of the chase and the warp ends had indeed been cut.

Speaking in mitigation, Ian Henderson said there were two separate cases. The company had written into its employment contracts with all captains that they should abide by the laws of the countries in which they were operating. Therefore, said Mr Henderson, the company had done everything in its power to stop incidents such as this happening.

The master had accepted full responsibility for his actions and he was fully aware of the seriousness of the offence.

He said the ship had a poor catch and hard fishing with a new crew and no bosun. They had to stop fishing on October 13 to rendezvous with another vessel to take on a bosun and spare parts.

The master said he had been concerned about the poor catch. Having been only promoted to skipper on July 13 and under pressure he had made an error of judgement.

The first officer was new to fishing in the Falklands and had cut the trawl and sailed off before waking the master.

The captain apologised to the court, he was bothered that he had caused trouble for his company and given them a heavy financial burden, he was young, inexperienced and desperate to improve his position.

Mr Wood said he considered this to be a most serious matter - the vessel had quite deliberately fished in a prohibited area; extinguished its lights; severed its trawl and tried to avoid detection.

A company must be just to its employees, he said and its expense account showed that the company spent large sums on entertainment - now they would spend a large sum on fines.

The company was fined £120,000 and because of the master had limited financial circumstances, he was fined £1,000. Mr Wood also ordered costs of £200 to be paid.

Business women unite

CALLING all business women... if you are a proprietor or director of a business, you are invited to join with other women of your calibre at monthly social evenings.

The Falkland Island Women In Business group, meets on the last Thursday of each month when women get together for a relaxing

evening. Campers are welcome, as is anyone who is planning to start their own business.

For more details, contact: June Clarke (Chairperson), Annie Chater or Emma Steen (Secretaries), or Margaret Goodwin and Buelah Kluzniak (Treasurers).

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Man fined £75 for assault with chair

A SERVICEMAN who hit a man over the head with chair was fined £75 at Stanley Magistrates.

Michael Almond appeared before Senior Magistrate Mr James Wood and Justices of the Peace Mrs Joan Spruce and Leif Maitland on October 15.

Thanks for the visit

MRS Merle Hunter Christie wrote thanking the Governor, Mr Tatham, recently for the "wonderful hospitality" they were shown while in the Islands in August.

"It was a truly memorable week, we feel that we were honoured to have been invited."

Mrs Hunter Christie said that her husband, Bill, had become ill shortly after returning to Britain and would probably not be back in Chambers before Christmas.

In reply, Mr Tatham said because they had been such loyal and tireless supporters of the Falklands' cause "it was particularly appropriate that you should both come down to help us celebrate Heritage Year."

Almond assaulted Keith Alazia at a disco held on August 16th in the Town Hall.

He had picked up a chair and hit Mr Alazia over the head with it, the court heard.

Mr Alazia had only sustained minor injuries to his arm when he deflected the blow, protecting his head and shoulders.

Mr Wood fined Mr Almond £75 and said that whilst the injury was minor that might not have been the case.

They had chosen not to make an example of Mr Almond, who may well have been only one of a number, involved in the incident said Mr Wood

The bench felt that people whether members of the military garrison or local young men should be able to attend dances without being involved in incidents of violence, and any persons going to dances who set out to cause trouble would be dealt with more severely by the Court than Almond had been.

Wildlife Notebook by DAVID LEE

Odd visitors and early birds... It promises to be a good spring

A FORTNIGHT ago I wrote about signs of Spring. Well since then one happy event has proved that Spring certainly was spring in September.

On only my third visit to Bertha's Beach on October 12 I was just beginning to lament the steadily rising wind and sand as I walked Eastwards towards the penguins when I noticed a streak of movement on the short cropped grass.

It was difficult to make out what was responsible for this eye-catching dart was the bright sun was directly ahead. However when I drew level with the spot all was revealed.

There was a small two Banded plover chick being shepherded by one of its parents and just a short way away were two more tiny chicks just able to perform those seemingly miraculous dashes of almost instantaneous acceleration and deceleration.

I certainly hadn't expected to see any young for some time yet so when I returned to MPA I consulted the books.

Robin Wood's book says that 3 or 4 eggs are laid from late September onwards and Ian Strange's book gives mid October, which I take to be the main laying period and would tally with my experiences of last year when I saw a great many youngsters in the middle of November. However using the 25 days incubation period given by Ian Strange and counting back means that these eggs must have been laid no later than the middle of September and probably on the 16th or 17th.

The real reason for my visit had been to try and see if the two Chilean swallows seen by Caroline O'Nians were still about, needles to say they weren't which was disappointing, as for some

reason some of the birds I would most like to see are some of the swallows and matins that visit the Falklands still there's time yet and I haven't lost hope.

The next time I was out was the 22nd and again I was trying to find somebody else's report. This time it was of two Hudsonian Godwits near Elephant Island seen by Nick Beswick. These are a scarce long-legged species of wader which normally spends the Northern winter in Tierra Del Fuego. Again needles to say I didn't see them, but the visit was worthwhile for my first sighting of Baird's sandpiper, which to my surprise really do look quite different from the similar but very common white-rumped Sandpipers which were in amongst almost every patch of rotting kelp.

After a rest and some lunch I suggested to my colleague Marvyn

Prichard that he go and take a few photos of the rock shags that nest on a small cliff and I would meet him in a quarter of an hour. When he was on his way back I saw him pause and when we met he said he'd seen a strange bird with a long curved beak and that it had landed in the kelp a little way

away. This proved not to be a Buff Necked Ibis (pity), but a Whimbrel, which is an uncommon Summer visitor from the Northern Hemisphere where it breeds. It is a wader with a distinctive white stripe on its head and bubbling call. And is actually quite common on migration near my home in Cardiff in South Wales! So once again the result of the trip was not as expected, but it has provided more information on the numbers of birds that use the Falklands as a place to escape the Northern Winter.

CANDID CAMPER THE INDEPENDENT FARMER

Should we ask Ag. Dep. to breathe?

I DO NOT know if I was the only one to nearly choke on my Upland Goose egg when I heard Graham Bound stating on *Calling the Falklands* that the taking of birds eggs was dying out in the Falklands.

It is true to say that boats loaded to the gunnels with penguin eggs are no longer met at the public jetties by hordes of bucket wielding people, but a great many eggs are still collected and eaten.

Referendums seem to be very popular these days and I'm sure most people given the chance would vote for Richard Hill of Birdland having his penguin eggs.

It is not Richard Hill or the culinary consumption by people here, whether fried, boiled or made into meringues. It is the vacuuming of the seas around the Islands that is going to affect wildlife. No one is going to suggest no fishing for a year to find out these facts.

If the no egg collection for incubation is Government policy so be it. Even if it is rather hypocritical and defends the undefendable. To argue with facts that are not true suggests a certain ignorance of facts.

The application form for the Agricultural Assistance arrived in the post recently containing the

usual manipulation backed up by threats.

It is pleasing to see that the department handling this assistance has dropped the nonsense over capital expenditure.

Perhaps it was seen that everybody had broken this rule and so to carry out the threat of recovering assistance moneys would have defeated the whole purpose of providing financial help.

The document laying out the subsidies structure reads like a legal bill which I'm sure will help to stop any misinterpretation - if you can decipher it.

The actual Application form has a list of questions on the back most of which duplicate information that the FIG know already, which all farms by law provide via Farm Statistics - number of sheep put out, number of sheep shorn etc.

One question asks from which port your wool is shipped. This must be an attempt to calculate costs by the class of port and the differing tariffs one thinks.

If this were true one would have also expected to see other questions like: Do you cart your wool overland? How many miles do you cart to your nearest port? What percentage of your journey

included hills? Of these hills state the percentage of inclines greater/less than one in ten.

Lastly what I find unacceptable is a question asking for your Bank Balance (ALL accounts).

I just can't see the farms involved with other enterprises filling this in. You must be joking - how can this possibly help?

The conditions of the assistance programme refrains from going as far as requesting farmers to get written permission from the Agricultural Department or Treasury to draw breath or carry out other bodily functions.

They do have the right however to see financial and production information to meet the terms on international programmes and internally to assess the economic and financial environment.

I can understand the former but for local assessment surely people are making a mountain out of a molehill.

We have not got an intensive farming system that needs endless analysis - natural forces like a good or bad winter and spring will always affect farming more than financial number shuffling.

Statistics are only worth something surely if you can do some-

thing with them. Farming here has not reached that stage.

Of course if you do not comply, the section under All Financial Information Provided is CONFIDENTIAL threatens you with repaying any assistance and the forfeiture of any further assistance.

Section 4 is probably most damaging. It stifles any natural market forces, kills off any chance of a farmer changing his circumstances. Any farmer buying a farm has to get it valued by the Agricultural Department and subject themselves to a pointless analysis.

Anyone can value a farm, it is: sheep = wool weight = money money - mortgage - shearing costs - living = Is it worth it?

It is obvious the farming community needs help but how farm should this go?

If after assistance a farm still can't make it, it should be left to go broke. This is not very pleasant for the farmer involved but it would be a lesson to us all. These farms could be bought by interested parties or consumed by one or more neighbouring farms.

The idea that FIG should lead Falkland Farmers by the nose is not a healthy state of affairs.

CONSERVATION NOTEBOOK By Dr. Kate Thompson

The tale of two thousand sticks

MY THICK skin has been vital of late. I suppose that anyone who suggests that wooden sticks soaked in vegetable oil should be laid out on a remote offshore island can expect to take some flak.

Things get worse when some sticks are subsequently reported to have been crushed by rampaging seals. So why have I handed every wit in town the perfect opportunity for a bit of ribbing?

The answer lies in the sorry tale of the immense damage caused to island ecosystems around the world by rats.

Most remote islands, including the Falklands, were free of rats before discovery and their native species were not adapted to withstand rat predation. For example, many island birds nest either on the ground or in burrows where eggs, young and even adults are vulnerable to rat attack.

Other native species may be indirectly affected by competition with rats for food. Rats can also act as a winter food supply for other introduced predators, such as cats, and hence help to maintain high populations of these predators, to the further detriment of the native species.

In some cases, invasion by rats has been catastrophic. Lord Howe Island lost over 40 per cent of its native land bird species in just a few years following invasion by rats from a grounded ship.

Human settlers on islands are also adversely affected by rats through spoilage of food stuffs and spread of disease.

Rats normally reach islands from ships. Sometimes they invade from wrecks but are more commonly carried ashore in cargo or disembark along mooring lines.

Two species of rat have spread throughout the world's oceans in this way. These are the black, or ship, and the brown, or Norway, rat. In fact, the colours are variable, but the ship rat is smaller, has a longer tail and larger ears, and tends to live above ground in vegetation or roof spaces.

Over 80 per cent of the world's major island groups have now been colonised by rats. In the past 140 years a new island has, on average, been invaded every three years and rats continue to spread.

In the Falklands both rat species occur, but not detailed information is available on their relative distributions. Fortunately, some islands remain rat free and anyone visiting sites such as Sea Lion Island will be struck by the abundance of breeding birds...

A priority in conservation, must be to prevent the further spread of rats to islands. Once established, rats are extremely difficult either to eradicate or control and such programmes are both time consuming and costly.

International Health Regulations require ships plying overseas trade to carry a certificate to show that the ship has been either fumigated for rats or visually inspected for signs of their presence within the past six months.

However there are major weaknesses in these regulations. The thoroughness of inspections for rats varies markedly between ports and it can be difficult to detect the presence of just a few animals. Ships and certificates are normally checked only at their first port of call in a country and vessels may subsequently pick up and spread rats. Similarly, local shipping and naval vessels are exempt from these international rules.

Hence, there is no guarantee that any ship is rat free, irrespective of its certifications, which brings us back to the oily sticks. When *Lord Shackleton II* sank off Beauchene Island large amounts of wreckage were washed ashore. Any rats on the ship would have had plenty of opportunity to escape to the shore. Based on tried and tested techniques used in New Zealand, Falklands Conservation submitted detailed recommendations to the FIG for the laying of bait sticks in the vicinity of the wreckage in order to check for the possible presence of rats.

These sticks were only recently placed on the island, by Ian Strange and David McLeod, with logistic assistance from BFFI. A second visit, a month later, found that none of the sticks had been gnawed. This is encouraging, but given the six month delay in placing the baits, is not conclusive evidence that no rats are present. Any rats introduced by the wreck are likely to have sought shelter in the tussac over the winter. It is important that the baiting programme be maintained over the coming months.

If, as recently asserted by a former crew member, the *Lord Shackleton II* was rat free a potential ecological disaster will have been avoided. However, this incident highlights the very real rat threat posed to offshore islands.

Falklands Conservation would like to see the FIG adopt a tough policy on rat control. This should include regular stringent checks on all vessels operating in local waters; the restriction of shipping activity in the vicinity of valuable sites; compulsory use of two-way rat guards at all wharves and the preparation of detailed contingency plans to enable any future incidents to be dealt with swiftly.

As one of New Zealand's leading authorities in this field said: "Rat invasions are emergencies in island conservation and should be treated as urgently as a fire."

Perhaps this particular conservationist is not so crazy after all?

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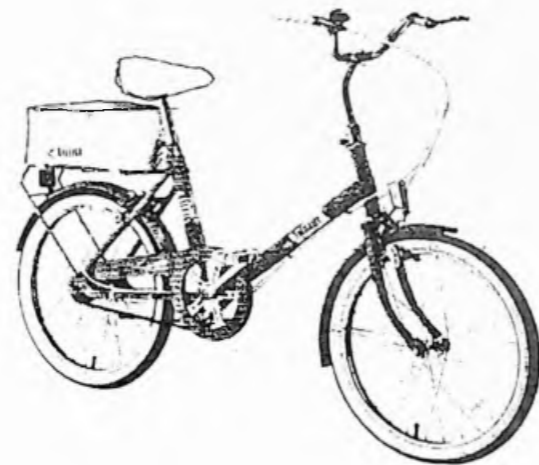
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DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE or An Everyday Story of Camp Folk

The dangers of fostering with a puppy about

SPRING is full of surprises this year. Torrential rain, high winds, flat calm interludes, icy blasts, balmy warmth, lowering skies, white fluffy clouds on a celestial blue background - all these and a few more variations have been our lot in past weeks.

Add to these the much-publicised threat of invisible but potentially dangerous ultra violet rays thanks to the ozone hole, and the stage is set for an unpredictable summer ahead.

Lambing continues steadily, regardless of weather.

Not to be outdone, the Upland geese are parading their newly fledged goslings for all to see and admire. Hopefully these will attract the attention of the Death Squad (turkey vultures and Johnny Rooks) - which may sound callous, but we don't get an awful lot of wool off geese.

It's thanks to the Squad that we lost a very nice ewe (found still breathing, despite her lungs being open to the air). Happily we succeeded in fostering her orphan on to a ewe which had lost her own lamb.

By caging ewe and foster lamb in a small triangular on our 'lawn'

(I use the term loosely), the ewe was forced to accept her new son.

Passive resistance being her only weapon, she kept lying down to hide the milk bar. One particularly rapid manoeuvre left the poor lamb with its head trapped, ostrich-like, underneath her. Planting his hooves firmly into the ground, he heaved mightily and eventually managed to extricate himself. (We would have helped him, but were laughing too much).

Two days of close confinement and the pair were mothered up. On being set free they wandered off together quite happily.

We have just one lamb to hand-rear at present, and as he is a three-quarter bred Merino we are taking extra care with him. To complicate matters we have a lively new puppy, Fynn, who's just eight weeks old, and the two have to be kept firmly apart.

Fynn succeeded in joining the lamb in its pen while I was in town last week, though, and the Boss phoned me to report that our

foster child now had pierced ears ... Needless to say, the Boss was extra vigilant after that little episode. Not only does the lamb come off worse in such encounters, but the pup learns bad habits.

Fynn isn't the only dog misbehaving. Ben, who has often taken advantage of Baldrick's good nature to have some over-serious rough-and-tumbles with him, got carried away recently.

When the Boss whistled all the dogs back to the cages after letting them out for a run, Ben was last to appear and looking decidedly shifty. Minutes later Baldrick appeared, muttering under his breath. If cats could blush, he'd have been blushing. Judging by appearances he'd been well and truly rolled in the mud, and with his fur all spiky looked rather like Gnasher of the Beano.

A warm bath seemed the obvious treatment, and he didn't object to it. Swaddled in an old towel, he purred loudly as I rubbed him dry. After a morale-boosting snack of

fanmail Whiskas, he was plonked on to an old blanket in the porch to harden off before being allowed outside.

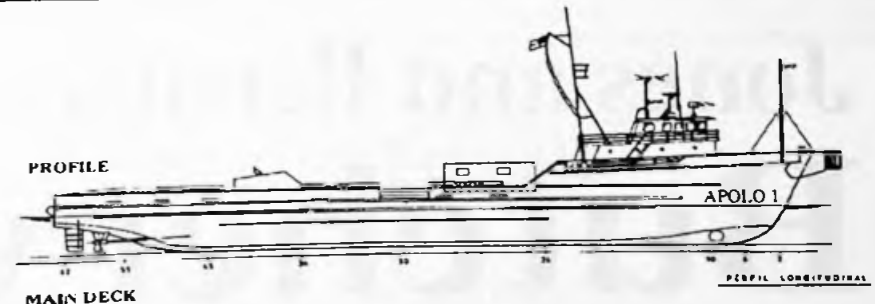
Meanwhile Sam (who was hand-reared in the house from a newborn pup) had been brooding in his box. Hearing some grunting and scuffling noises in the porch, I peered through the window. There was Sam, backing steadily away from Baldrick, with a corner of the blanket in his teeth.

Baldrick meanwhile was trying hard to stay put, but losing the battle... Poor old Sam was promptly ordered into his box, minus blanket, and Baldrick left to doze in peace.

Being a tough moggy, he was none the worse for the mud-wrestling. Next day being sunny and almost flat calm, the wind-charger blades were idling gently around and making an enticingly mobile shadow on the ground. Baldrick was observed for a good ten minutes, endeavouring to pounce on his elusive prey and kill it...



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LETTERS WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

We will be proud to have supported Mermaid

WHILST it is encouraging to see in your last issue most of those involved in the fishing industry supporting the need to create business relationships with foreign partners, I would like to correct one or two misconceptions that have crept in through unchecked assumptions.

The need to provide financial support to the Mermaid Fisheries project came about not because the project was economically unsound, but because the illex fishery has become dominated by Far Eastern fishing "associations" who make it difficult for their mem-

bers to form business partnerships of the type encouraged by the fishing policy; it is necessary therefore to make it attractive for companies to "break ranks".

At the same time licence negotiations with "associations" this year unavoidably eroded much of the fishing effort advantage that would have accrued to local joint ventures.

It is fully intended that this

should be addressed in the next fishing policy statement from FIG.

It should be understood that the amount allocated by way of grant to the Mermaid project is to a large extent notional, since it is the difference between the actual licence fee payable by the JV and the fee level originally agreed for 90 day licences by ExCo when it set licence fees for 1993. In no case will this level of fee be collectable this season.

As a matter of record, therefore, the concession in fees by Government is only £25,319 for a return to the economy in the first year which is very substantially more - the whole purpose of these ventures.

Additionally all monies payable by way of grant will be paid directly to the Department of Fisheries; what is effectively taking place is a transfer between Development and Fisheries within the

Government and neither partner in the JV gets any direct cash benefit from the grant as implied by your correspondent.

Also as a matter of record the loan monies to the local partner are fully secured. It is true no mention was made of security in press reports but it has always been in hand; it is not incidentally a pre-requisite to development lending, however desirable.

Finally, I do not feel that any Councillor who is fully acquainted with the facts of this project has any need for embarrassment; indeed it is to be hoped that in due course we will feel proud to have had the courage to support the venture on its development merits in the face of local hostility based mainly on misinformation and malice.

M.V. Summers
General Manager, FIDC

Farmers are grateful for their financial support

WITH reference to the funds being made available to a joint venture between fishing companies, a quote on FIBS and in the *Penguin News* says the farming community feel the money should have gone to them.

This comment did not come from the Farmers Association.

Farmers are extremely grateful for the financial assistance they have received from the Falkland Islands Government, and would not wish to appear so greedy.

Judy Summers
Secretary,
Farmers Association.

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LETTERS

ACT NOW, NOT LATER

PLEASE, please, will someone do something about placing a Stop sign on the junction of Drury Street and Hackett St.

No one realises they have to give way to vehicles travelling up and down the hill.

So therefore drivers are coming straight out of the one way street without even checking to see if a vehicle is coming down Hackett Street.

It is only a matter of time before two vehicles are going to collide and lives lost - please do something now before it's too late.

Concerned citizen.

Sell arts and crafts in old school

FOR a few years now we have held the annual Art and Craft Fair in the Town Hall or in some second rate cold hall without proper lighting.

I think it's time we had a permanent 'Gallery' where the arts and Crafts of the Islands can not only be displayed, but sold.

The old Senior School lends itself for this use.

The main building used as a Gallery (shop) and the ancillary building as workshops for use by the public at a modest rent.

There are many people who paint, spin, knit, carve wood, turn, photograph etc, who would welcome somewhere to display their

work and not just once a year.

The cash from these sales could I'm sure, be helpful in replacing materials which for most arts and crafts tend to be expensive.

Funding for the venture could be had from the tens of thousands of pounds that are spent on tourism.

Some say that 'Tourism will never pay for itself.' Then why back a horse that you know is going to loose!

Tourism could be run part time from somewhere within Govern-

ment for the very short season we have.

I think employing staff both here in the Islands and in London purely for Tourism is a luxury we cannot afford and the money would be better spent locally helping a group that could contribute something to tourism and the economy.

At least these Crafts would give the tourist something to spend their money on!

I hope you will give this idea some serious thought.

Alan S Jones, Stanley.

Sorry to see the Monsunen go

WITH reference to your news letter of October 2, please allow me to correct the place of building of the *Monsunen* - it was not Frederikshavn, but marstal on the Island of Aroe.

The *Monsunen* was built in 1957 and lengthened in 1964 by 8.75 metres. The steel plating for the vessel's hull were in excess of classification's requirement and the hull ice strengthened.

I purchased her in Denmark in May 1972 on behalf of the Falk-

land Islands Company and my own company on a 50/50 basis and took over the vessel on July 7 after completion of booked voyages.

After drydocking in Svendborg, Denmark, and installation of oil tank, complete overhaul and fitting heavy derricks, *Monsunen* proceeded to Denton Wharf, Gravesend, and loaded a full cargo of generals for Stanley.

The vessel sailed from Gravesend on August 22 1972 via Las Palmas and Recife for bunkering

and arrived in Stanley on September 28, having steamed 7210 sea miles in 33 days. All cargo onboard was discharged in Stanley without any damage.

The vessel's classification certificates for Hull and machinery are valid till October 10 1994 as issued by Bureau Veritas.

During the war the vessel was requisitioned by Argentina and afterwards was taken over by the Ministry of Defence and I remember seeing on television the Gur-

khas sitting in the hold of the vessel on top of ammunition and bombs with open hatch sailing around the coast.

I think it can be truly said that the *Monsunen* was the lifeline of the colony.

I am very sorry to see the *Monsunen* sailing out of Stanley flying the flag of Chile. I hope the new vessel will have good fortune and serve the Colony well.

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PATRICK WATTS reports on the local darts scene

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RUSSELL BREAKS 5-YEAR GRIP ON TITLE

RUSSELL Smith broke a six year monopoly of the big Individual Knockout Tournaments when he decisively beat Lennie Ford by four games to two in the final of the one-off Heritage Year Championship.

Since Timmy Bonner won the Governors Cup Tournament of 1986 all the big Town Hall Individual Trophies have gone to one of the 'Big Four' (Colin Smith, Tootie Ford, Gary Hewitt and James Lang).

Russell, younger brother of Colin, insisted after winning the Heritage Year title that he was "lucky, I just got lucky" - but any player who beats Tootie Ford in the Quarter Finals and Colin Smith in the semi-finals needs more than just 'luck' and Colin was the first to admit that "Russell had played brilliantly throughout."

In the Quarter Finals Russell looked to be on his way out of the Tournament, as he lost the first leg to Tootie Ford, but he battled back to win the 2nd, having opened with 106, followed by 100, while in the 3rd leg he repeated the feat and shocked the Governors Cup and Three Bars Champion by taking the 3rd leg and earning himself a tough game against his brother Colin in the semi-finals.

However once again Russell responded with some excellent scores and deadly finishing and never gave Colin an opportunity to take command.

In the final Russell was always in charge and soon established a 3-1 lead in the best of 7 legs final.

Lenny Ford who had defeated surprise semi-finalist Derek Clarke, in his previous game

fought back to close the gap to 3-2, but then suffered the ignominy of not being able to score an opening double in the vital 6th leg, which allowed the victor with little pressure on him, to go on and win easily.

Lenny was distraught at what he called the "humiliation" of not being able to start in the final leg, but many players were asking the same question, "should any player be asked to obtain an opening double in a final?"

Surely a straight start would avoid the type of "humiliation" which Lenny Ford insisted that he had suffered.

The tournament was not without its surprises and two ladies gained shock victories within minutes in the first round.

Maggie Goss defeated Bert Ford and June Goodwin came from one leg down to snatch victory from Paul Chapman. Maggie later went out to husband Peter.

John Battersby notched up the first maximum of 180, while Colin Smith who convincingly beat Derek Clarke in the play-off to determine 3rd place, achieved the highest three dart finish, scoring 121 (20, treble 17 and bull).

Cathy Jacobsen, for so long a top league player but rarely able to win one of the big Individual Tournaments, survived several scares before playing brilliantly to defeat Margaret Goss in the final of the Ladies tournament.

Cathy on several occasions appeared to be on her way out of the competition, but in her own words, as she looked skyward: "I think someone up there must be looking after me."

She may have been correct as time and time again she had to come from behind and score a vital double. Margaret insisted that "Cathy has a jinx on me this season as she has beaten me every time we've played."

Both ladies gave a superb exhibition of darts in the final which neither deserved to lose.

Pat Pratllet, who plays for the Rosettes, played her best ever darts to take 3rd place and give her fellow Rosettes something to cheer about, at long last.

Leif Pollard with her 89, won the prize for the best three dart finish.

SHOOTING RESULTS

THE winner of the October spoons was G. Cheek scoring 47.

Other results were:

S. Whitney 47

M. Blackley 41

M. Blackley 41

H. Ford 41

M. Pole-Evans 39

Top scores for Sunday 25 first

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I would like to thank everyone at the KEMH for their kind attention during my recent illness, and also everyone who sent their good wishes. I hope to eventually thank each one personally when I return to the Islands in December.
Robin McIlroy.

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St Brandon in oil spill drama

Youth drank three times legal limit

AN 18-year-old who crashed his Land-Rover into a shed while being chased by police was fined £300 for driving while over the legal alcohol limit.

Melvyn Mark Summers was also banned from driving for 12 months by Senior Magistrate James Wood on November 12.

Police on mobile patrol on October 31 saw Summers pass a stop sign at the junction of Dean Street and Fitzroy Road and followed him.

Summers continued to drive dangerously, ignoring the police car's flashing blue light, swerving and mounting a pavement.

When he was finally stopped, he was breathalysed and taken to the police station. There he produced a reading of 94mg/100ml of alcohol - nearly three times the allowed limit.

Mr Wood heard that Summers was currently unemployed with no savings but had prospects of a job soon.

Taking this into account the Senior Magistrate ordered that the fine be paid in weekly instalments of £25 starting in 28 days time.

He told Summers that he was fortunate no-one had been injured during the chase or the subsequent accident.

Christmas lamb for 20p

GET your Christmas lamb for just 20p.

The Islands' Asthma Support Group is holding a Christmas raffle with prizes that include not only a Christmas lamb, but a mutton, china vase and clock and 14 other items well worth winning.

This is a chance to support a local charity that helps local people

DOWNDRAFT from a helicopter was being used yesterday (Thursday) to help to disperse a film of oil that had spread from the damaged military supply ship *St Brandon*.

The ship had earlier "touched aground" and damaged her bow off Annie Island, Speedwell.

The vessel lost a quantity of aviation spirit which formed a thin film over the water. However, this fuel is extremely light and likely to disperse within 48 hours without any risk of pollution.

Oil Mariner assisted the helicopter by moving about in the oil to speed the dispersal process.

Other cargo in the bow area of *St Brandon* had to be re-stowed aft.

Military divers were also sent to the scene. One theory is that the ship hit some floating debris.

It is understood that *St Brandon*, with a crew of 10 and one passenger, was on her way to Albermarle with goods for Mt Alice when the accident occurred.

Later, she managed to reach Speedwell where she anchored to await assistance.

St Brandon weighs 931 tons gross and was built in 1976. She is registered for heavy cargo and heavy deck loads and is owned by a Glasgow company who charter her to MoD.

New look for Armistice day guard of honour



Cllr Terry kept busy

IN the last week of his overseas trip, Cllr Terry Peck attended 23 meetings or functions.

One such was the presentation of a book of Asprey paintings of the Falkland Islands to the former secretary general of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, David Tonkin.

particularly children - to cope with a disease that causes a great deal of misery when the victim finds it extremely difficult to breathe.

The draw is in early December and you can enter the raffle at: Beauchene, Co-op, Falkland Farmers, Falkland Supplies, Lifestyles, Philomel Store, West Store,

Simon spends a week in the Falklands

SIMON Derry, producer of the BBC radio programme *Calling the Falklands* has spent a week in the Islands.

He visited both Camp and Stanley.

Before flying back to UK, he told Penguin News: "Now I know what it's like. It was most useful being able to talk to people about the Islands."

"It always seemed a little odd presenting a programme about a place I had never been to."

Warning for youth

A YOUNG person received a citeable caution for reckless driving last week.

The man was seen by a Police Patrol driving up Dean Street on his motorcycle.

He was going so fast that when he hit the junction of Dean Street and Davis Street the motorbike left the ground and leapt across the junction.



Stuck for Christmas present ideas?



We have all the answers

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West Store, Pastimes, Homecare, Fleetwing, Gallery, Right Lines

The cold truth about October

THE lowest October temperature ever at Mount Pleasant was recorded on the night of October 9 when the thermometer dropped to minus 4.6C.

This came as part of a cold spell that started on the seventh when snow showers were frequent and often heavy.

A second cold spell set in on the 27th when winds and lasted until the end of the month. Daytime temperatures were well below average and there were frequent snow and hail showers.

By contrast, during the intervening warmer period, the mercury reached 17C on the 21st.

Rainfall was about 60 per cent of the average for the month but sunshine was about average.

There were five days of gales with a maximum gust of 65 knots on the 18th

Long-term averages for Stanley (1962-81) are shown in brackets in degrees Celsius. Winds are in knots, rainfall in millimetres and sunshine in hours.

Highest max temp	17.2	(18.4)
Lowest daily min temp	-4.6	(-3.6)
Mean daily max temp	9.9	(9.3)
Mean daily min temp	1.9	(2.2)
Total monthly rain	26.5	(40.6)
Total monthly sunshine	180.3	(170.5)
Days with rain	16	(15)
Days with snow	7	(5)
Days snow at 1300z	2	(1)
Days with fog	2	(3)
Days with air frost	6	(4)
Days with hail	5	(3)
Days with thun'storms	1	
Days with gales	5	(6)
Days with gusts 34kts+	23	(21)
Highest gust	65	(79)

Better for staff

IMPROVEMENTS to the Staff Room in the Infant/Junior School in Stanley were agreed in principle by ExCo but members decided that the work would have to be included in next year's budget proposals.

Say Hello for peace

IF SOME stranger grabs you next Saturday and says a friendly "hello", don't be alarmed - people in 146 countries will be doing exactly the same thing.

Why? Because November 21 is the 20th annual World Hello Day.

Everyone who participates greets ten people, to celebrate the importance of personal communication to preserving peace.

The brainchild of Brian and Michael McCormack, World Hello Day is recognised and encouraged by 23 winners of the Nobel Peace Prize and 110 Heads

A first gift for our new Friends



Corporal Garry Stannard presents a cheque for £337.10 to Norman Clark, chairman of the newly formed Friends of KEMH. Corporal Stannard is chairman of the Junior Ranks Entertainment Committee.

The Friends intend to put the money towards the £10,000 they are hoping to raise to buy headphones for patients and multi-mode television sets for each ward.

The hospital already has the ability to pipe three different radio programmes into the wards. The headphones will also carry the sound from the television sets.

The sets will be multi-mode so that when the Friends set about collecting for their second target - a

satellite dish - foreign seamen will be able to enjoy their own programmes.

It is also hoped to have video recorders for foreign patients... "and vases instead of jam jars for flowers", said Norman. "If anyone has any spare vases, or flowers, please let us have them."

President of the Friends is Governor's wife, Mrs Valerie Tatham; secretary is Senior Medical Officer Dr Roger Diggle and treasurer, Antonio Cordeiro.

A dinner dance will be held on December 5 where both a 25-piece military band and local musicians will be playing.

The Friends have their own bank account - Friends of KEMH - and hope that well-wishers will pay into it direct.

All Souls' Mass

MEMBERS of the Roman Catholic church in Stanley, accompanied by Monsignor Tony Agreiter and Father Louis, went to the Argentine cemetery at Darwin on All Souls day (November 2) to celebrate Requiem Mass.

In many catholic countries, including those in South America, it is tradition to visit the graves of loved ones and relatives on that day. As it was impossible for relatives to visit the graves at Darwin, it was decided that local catholics would hold a service.

of State.

A large number of celebrities, from sportsmen to actors to Mother Teresa, have written supporting World Hello Day.

It is a simple idea which aims to send a signal to political leaders to encourage them to use communication rather than force to settle disputes.

If a simple hello is too conventional for you, you could always try "Hej" (Swedish), "Kia Ora" (Maori), "Salutare" (Romanian) or of course "G'day" (Australian) - as advised by the McCormack brothers.

Get ready for the New Year raft race

IF you're not afraid of water, a bit of paddling and most of all are game for a laugh, start collecting now for the great New Year Raft Race.

Organised by the Sea Cadet Cops, the race will take place on January 1 1993, from the Government Jetty to the Public Jetty.

Two classes of raft are allowed to take part in the race: Class A rafts can be any construction and material; Class B are to be made of timber, rope and drums only.

Prizes will be given for the best raft in each class, best dressed crew and first past the post in each class.

Rafts will be inspected and judged prior to the race.

Class A should not have formed 'hulls' or bows - they must be rafts.

Only paddles, sails or human propulsion are permitted.

Lif jackets must be worn by all crew members.

A canoe race may be held prior to the raft race if enough interest is shown.

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Entries close on December 24 1992.

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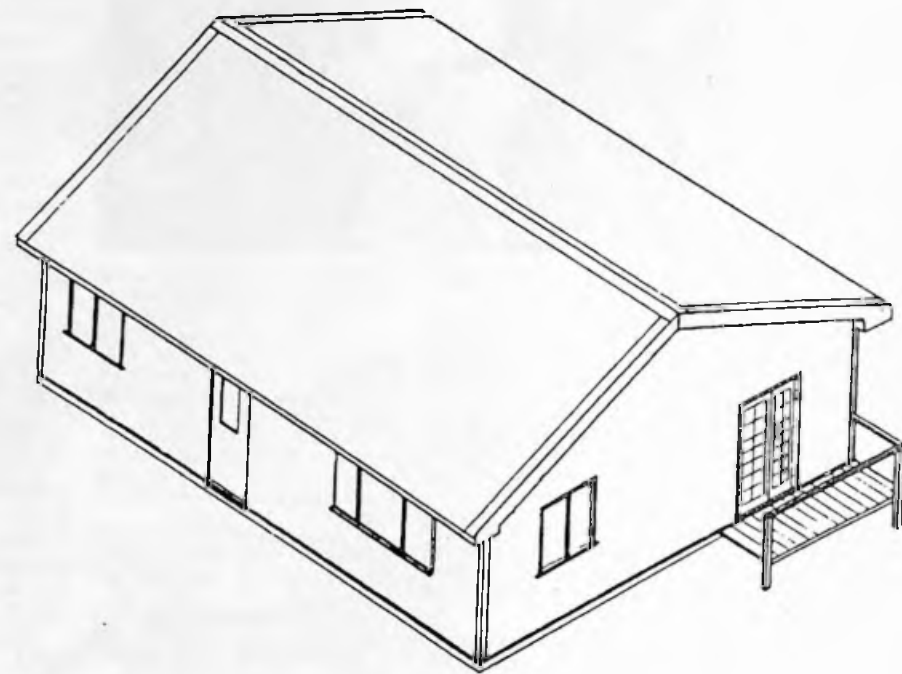
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"Woman of courage and stamina" dies, aged 66

THE funeral took place last week of a woman "of stamina, courage, cheerfulness and determination".

Mrs Fanny Ford, mother of 12, grandmother of 24 and great grandmother of five was also described at the service by Canon Stephen Palmer as "a matriarch and lynchpin of her large family."

Born on October 2, 1926, at Ceralos, Fanny Davidson Blackley married Ben Ford at North Ann and later moved to Walker Creek as cook.

Later she moved to Fitzroy, also as cook, and retired in 1984 to Stanley.

Recently in UK she had been able to see her friends and family there before returning to the Islands for the last time.

Said Canon Palmer: "We must thank God for the manner of her living and for the manner of her dying."

GOLFERS' FAREWELL GIFT



GOLFERS played for a new competition - the RAMC Shield - on November 1. The Shield was organised as a farewell 'gift' to Stanley Golf Club from Major Jim Doran who left the Islands recently.

35 members and guests took part in windy conditions which kept the scores very low.

First was Robert Titterington (31); 2nd after a countback John Teggart (31); 3rd A. Lowe (30).

Nearest pin at 4th: P. Coombe; Nearest pin at 16th: A. Livermore; Consolation: D. Evans. First Lady: Sarah Hickson (35); 2nd after a countback N. Huxley (29); 3rd Anita Mosey (29); Ladies Consolation: Wendy Teggart. First Guest: Jill Rankin; 2nd Bob Burnsell; 3rd Alan Brown.

Stanley Golf Club wish Jim and Mary Doran them all the best in their new posting to Hong Kong.

Bazaar left-overs will go to orphanages

ALL the clothing left over from last week's successful cathedral bazaar is being shipped to Punta Arenas aboard *Apolo 1* for distribution to Chilean orphanages and those in need.

Despite heavy fund-raising throughout the year, the bazaar made a fantastic £3,969.64 - only £300 less than last year's all-time record.

For the first hour-and-a-half on Friday evening the Town Hall

throbbed with activity as crowds jostled to find that special buy.

Some of the season's first crop of tomatoes were on sale which kept the Cake and Fresh Produce stall really busy.

Other popular stands included Books, Clothing, Raffle and the Wheel of Fortune.

On Saturday afternoon there were queues waiting outside when the doors opened at 4pm.

Thanks from the F.I. Association

RONNIE Spafford, chairman of the Joint Executive Committee of the UK Falkland Islands Committee and the Falkland Islands Association, has issued a personal message of thanks to Islanders. It reads:

"As chairman of the Falkland Island Association, I want everyone in the Falkland Islands to know, through Penguin News, just how grateful the Falkland Islands

Association in Britain is for the magnificent sum raised by the Falkland Islanders in the recent fund raising efforts.

"We are aware that many different people took part in the this wonderful joint effort: there were those who donated articles, sums of money and gave their personal skills and services; there were those who paid generous sums of money to purchase those articles, skills and services; there were those who organised the fund raising and there were those who worked behind the scenes.

Lodge's hopes

PORT Howard lodge hopes to be back in business by Christmas.

During the winter the building suffered 20 burst pipes and several ceilings came down.

It is hoped the hydro electric system, too, will soon be back in action when its main effort will be directed to supplying the lodge.

"We are grateful to you all. Thank you very much indeed. The money was desperately needed. Your money will be wisely spent and, of course, it will all go towards promoting the Falkland Islands and the Islanders.

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Public Notice

East Stanley Housing Development Survey to Assess Demand for Plots

In order to assess the demand for serviced plots within the proposed new housing area located between Ross Road East and H Jones Road, any person who wants to construct a new house in this area is invited to register their interest. They should write to the Planning Officer, Andy Norrell. The letter should include the preferred size of the plot, the number of bedrooms and the number of persons who will live in the house; and indicate the year in which work will begin on the new house.

It is realised that many individuals, couples or families may not be able to afford to own their own house. Anyone wishing to rent a smaller house or flat should respond, providing the above information and indicating that they would wish to rent.

Building companies may be seeking the opportunity to develop groups of plots and, at this stage, they should register an interest in a specified number of plots, identifying the preferred plot areas.

It is in your own interests to respond if you think you will need a housing plot. Government will consider the response before making any decisions concerning the programming of the East Stanley development.

Government is not able to allocate individual plots prior to such decisions being taken.

If you wish to discuss this survey before you reply please contact Andy Norrell by telephoning 27247, or calling at his office on Ross Road. Anyone wishing to register an interest should do so before 30 November 1992.

The Secretariat,
 Stanley,
 November 2, 1992

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KATHY CAN'T SLEEP

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DRINKING AND DRIVING WRECKS LIVES.



Extract from the ExCo summary by Governor, Mr David Tatham

Move to speed up expulsions

A NEW Order has been drafted to ensure that anyone who enters the Islands illegally can be expelled promptly.

The question of illegal immigrants was sparked off by the Korean fishermen who left their ship recently because of a dispute with their captain.

In the past a Removal Order could be issued, but this could not take effect for 14 days.

The Attorney General argued that this procedure was not appropriate in cases such as the Korean fishermen, and a quicker method was needed.

Shearers' needs to be noted

NEW guidelines for passenger scheduling submitted by FIGAS were accepted, with the addition of a guideline asking the air service to take particular account of the needs of shearers.

The possible sale of the fourth Islander was discussed but it was decided that the plane should be kept for the summer season to lighten the load on other aircraft and provide back-up in the event of break-down or accident.

Threat to Illex fishery

ARGENTINA is threatening the illex fishery by designating quantities of stock as surplus without doing any research.

Whereas the Falkland Islands believe that squid is over-exploited with an escapement of less than 40 per cent, the Argentines believe it is under-exploited.

But they have done no research to substantiate this.

In his ExCo round-up, the Governor, Mr David Tatham, said there was concern that the Argentines appeared to be offering quantities of squid to EC and Oriental fishermen which would endanger the stock that provided about 50 per cent of the Islands' revenue.

This month's South Atlantic Fisheries Commission meeting would discuss the matter.

It will, said the Governor, be a chance to make our views "very clear" to the Argentines.

Fisheries Director John Barton said that not only did the Argentines do no research, but their data collection system was so inadequate that it would not be able to sustain any research even if they did do any.

The Argentines had not broken any conservation agreements "but in the spirit of co-operation that is supposed to exist, it would have been better if they had discussed it."

And he added: "Clearly there isn't as much co-operation in regard to Illex as we would have liked."

The meeting would also discuss other issues, such as high seas fishing where both countries have an interest in bringing fishermen under supervision.

John Barton, said the Governor, will also visit Brussels this month to explore the possibility of a fisheries agreement between the European Community and British Dependent Territories.

"We were clear that any agreement with the Community should not endanger our conservation policy or reduce our revenue from licence fees," the Governor said, "and that the interests of islanders who are already in commercial relations with non-EC fishing companies should be protected."

John Barton said the talks would be purely exploratory.

'We must stick to air safety rules'

THE matter of unattended airstrips was discussed.

The Governor said: "I believe that, while it may be hard for people in isolated areas, we must insist on strict adherence to the safety rules for aircraft landings."

He said that if there were a serious accident - such as the one in 1987 at Brookfield - we would come under very close scrutiny from the Civil Aviation Authority in UK, and FIGAS operations could be seriously restricted.

Tenders for roads on West

EXCO heard that two tenders had been received for the West Falkland rural roads contract and members agreed that the final decision should be made by the Tender Board without further reference to ExCo.

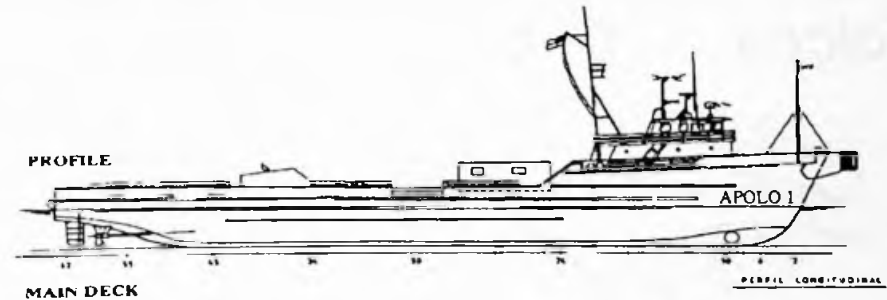
The plant for the new roads, provided by Government, is due to arrive at Port Howard in mid-January.

TRAVEL NEWS

COUNCILLORS are to receive travel and subsistence allowances at a similar rate to those for senior officers of Government.



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Guides boost their building fund

with the aid of bouncers



SUPA-Bouncer has made its Falkland Islands debut.

The giant inflatable plastic cushion for children to jump and bounce on was the most successful sideshow at the Girl Guides Association Fun and Games session at Stanley Town Hall last week.

"It went like a bomb," said a Guides spokeswoman.

More than 200 people - mainly children - turned up to help the Guides raise £531 towards their building fund. The crowd was enthusiastic and the Guides

were pleased with the support.

So would it become an annual event? "We're thinking about it," said Mrs Penny Hill. But she hinted that a regular Bingo session was a strong possibility for the future

Stands at the Fun and Games included penguin racing, book sales, drinks and *Take Your Pick* based on the popular television game with John Birmingham playing the part of Des O'Connor.

The event was organised by Assistant Brownie Guider Marilyn Grimmer.

RIGHT: Commissioner Jean Smith takes a turn at the book stall to raise money for the Girl Guide Association's building fund



BELOW: Ian France takes a shot at the darts board during the Guides' Fun and Games event.

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ABOVE: John Birmingham on the Town Hall stage with Katie Diggle and Phillipa Lang waiting for the next contestant to try his luck in *Take Your Pick*

RIGHT: Nina Aldridge helps Steve Vincent to run the popular penguin racing

BELOW: The most popular event of all - the Supa Bouncer - brings in the customers... and the cash



LEFT: Jane Parry presiding over the food and drinks stand

RIGHT: Charleen Rowland, Brownie Leader, sells tickets for the Fly-Away raffle



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The Great Penguin News Heritage Year Poetry Competition is now well and truly over. We have received and printed more than one hundred poems, a number of which were from the younger generation. Thanks to everyone who took the time to write in to us. The poems are now out to the judges and we hope winners will be chosen soon. Remember - the winner of the over 16 category will receive £50 from FIODA and the winner under the age of 16 will receive £50 from Penguin News.

This last poem to be printed was the very first poem which we received, and as such we have waived our less than 200 words rule.

1982 REMEMBERED

Flanders has its poppies, the Falklands its diddle-dee,
Both serve as reminders of blood shed for liberty.
In the Falkland Islands hark to a saga true
Of 74 days of madness in nineteen eighty-two.

Deep in the South Atlantic the Falkland Islands lie
Windswept, rugged - yet pastoral beneath a crystal sky.
Sweeping plains of grassland, rivers hewn of stone,
Mountains, moorlands, beaches bleached by sun and foam.

Penguins in their millions, giant petrel, hawk,
Elephant seals and albatross, killer whales that stalk
The weakest of the sealions from unsuspecting pride
Amidst the kelp and bladder weed wafting in the tide.

Where shepherds tend their myriad flocks on the plains of gold,
Where peatfires banish from their homes the crisp Antarctic cold,
Where settlers came to live and love, to labour and to die
To rest in peace in a peaceful land, beneath a cloudscaped sky.

This peace was soon to shatter in nineteen eighty-two
By invaders in their thousands, against defenders who
Could give but scant resistance; too many to keep at bay,
Landing in their thousands a day past All Fools Day.

Thus started the subjugation of an island folk
Who in the coming days would bear an alien yoke;
A yoke of stark oppression, of alien sovereignty,
While the call went out in the Motherland: This must not be.

A Task Force duly mustered south-west of Plymouth Hoe
Sailors, soldiers, airmen soon to fight the foe.
The South Atlantic backoned, "Duty" was the cry,
Sailed forth in their thousands with spirits soaring high.

Afore them went the Vulcans heralding the might
Of Britannia's legions preparing for a fight.
Yet to perish: Sheffield...Ardent...Antelope...
Coventry...Conveyor...What price a mother's hope?

'Twas not all gloom...South Georgia fell...and on Pebble Isle
A bit of a stir by the boys in black to restore a smile
On the faces of the Task Force lads and the Kelpers too
Eleven aircraft destroyed - a most successful coup.

'Twas humour on Sea Lion Island where Kelpers had to dodge
Invaders who determined to billet in their lodge.
The peatstove smoked fearfully; some choked, some turned black,
They never found the sacking stuffed up the chimney stack!

The Task Force reached San Carlos on the 21st of May,
The sound of battle rumbled upon that Landing Day.
While overhead the Harriers with cannons blazing red
Blasted at their targets with rockets and hot lead.

At Goose Green and Darwin 2 Para staged its fight
To liberate the settlers from their prison plight,
But not before the enemy had unleashed its lead
On the Para's leader...and Colonel H fell dead.

In Ajax Bay the surgeons worked, non-stop, day and night
Repairing shattered bodies, the wounded of the fight,
Oblivious of the danger looming overhead,
A menacing live bombshell, yet to claim its dead.

A scullery in Port Carlos, a table scrubbed yet stained
With blood of aviators the enemy profaned.
The same in a Fitzroy peatshed where medics worked to save
The sons of doting mothers from a peaty grave.

They yomped across East Falkland on many a sodden track,
Ninety miles a-yomping...there was no turning back.
The Royal Marine Commandos, the Para Regiment
Stanley-bound to a man, victory the intent.

At Fitzroy's safe haven the Guardsmen tried to land
When Skyhawks swooped upon them to deal a deadly hand,
On Galahad and Tristram they did their havoc wreak
On the men of the RFA and those who wear the leek.

When war is the last resort, when naught else can be done,
Soldiers must do their duty until the battle's won.
In the days to come Falklands soil turned to crimson red
While God looked upon the scene and He shook His head.

They advanced o'er the moorlands, across the stoney runs,
Gurkhas, Scots Guards, Blues & Royals, ready were their guns
As laden to the limit with the tools of war
They tramped through the peatbogs, determined as before.

Through the maiming minefields they swept towards their goal
But not before the mountains had to take their toll.
Harriet...Longdon...Goat Ridge...Tumbledown...
Wireless Ridge...Two Sisters...then on to Stanley town.

That there was no resistance was a God-sent boon
As white flags flew in Stanley on the 14th day of June.
They surrendered in their thousands, weapons cast aside
And the Union flags were hoisted midst tears of joy and pride.

And then it was all over...the victory truly won,
But oh the cost in blood and tears for many a blessed son
And daughters three...for they paid the price as well
For Falkland folk to live in peace, to remember and to tell.

Of the days when Task Force Maggie came from the Sceptred Isle
To rid the Falkland Islands of those who would defile
The right of goodfolk everywhere to choose what they will,
To live in peace the way they want, their dreams to fulfill.

To live in league with nature where King Penguins reign,
Where the red-backed hawk soars above Lafonia's Plain.
Where sealions and tussac finch commune amid the fronds
And the diddle-dee is ripe and red around the peaty ponds.

Flanders has its poppies, the Falklands its diddle-dee,
Serving as reminders of blood shed for liberty.
In the Falkland Islands heed this saga true
Of 74 days of madness in nineteen eighty-two.

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SAT 14 to FRI 21

SATURDAY, November 14
5.03pm The Beatles story
6.03 Out and About: Jim Glass
6.30 Children's corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Guitar Greats: Hank B. Marvin
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 My music
10.00 News

SUNDAY, November 15
5.03pm My word: Panel game
5.30 The Archers omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Church service from Cathedral
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.30 Folk Music Show with Magnus George
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 The best of men from the Ministry
10.00 News

MONDAY, November 16
9.03am BFBS
10.00 FIBS Weather and morning show
11.00 Vintage Pick of the Goons
11.30 Memory lane
12.00 News & sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Vintage Comedy: Yes Minister
7.00 The Desert War
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Announcers choice
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, November 17
9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 Castles on the Air
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the evening
5.30 In Concert: The Beautiful South
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Past Greats: Ewan McColl
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry Go Round
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, November 18
9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 International Recital: Eder Quartet
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Classic Albums: Captain Fantastic & the Drown Dirt Cowboy
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, November 19
9.03am BFBS
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 Ships from the Seven Seas: Viking Longships
11.15 Book Club: Age of Iron
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 On Stage: Dudley Moore
6.30 60 Minute Theatre: The old man that sleeps alone
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 Newsdesk from BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, November 20
9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Weather & Morning show
11.00 Molesworth Part I
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

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SATURDAY, November 21
5.03pm The Beatles Story
6.03 Out & About: Pembroke Light-house
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Guitar Greats: Eric Clapton
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 My Music: Panel game
10.00 News

SUNDAY, November 22
5.03pm My word: Panel game
5.30 The Archers omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Church service from: St. Mary's
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk music with Magnus George
9.00 News Desk
9.30 The best of men from the Ministry
10.00 News

MONDAY, November 23
9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 Castles in the Air
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News & Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 News magazine
6.30 Yes Minister
7.00 The Desert War
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Announcers choice
9.00 News Desk
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, November 24
9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 Castles on the Air
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the evening
5.30 In Concert: N'Joy/Shamen
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Past Greats: Sarah Vaughan
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry Go Round
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Country crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, November 25
9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 International Recital: Miekko Kanno
12.00 News and sport-BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Classic Albums: Dark Side of the Moon
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, November 26
9.03 BFBS
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 Ships from the Seven Seas: Arab Dhow
11.15 Bookclub: Age of Iron
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 On Stage: Tuck and Patty
6.30 60 Minute Theatre:
7.30 News and sport
7.36 Weather/flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, October 30
9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 Molesworth Part II
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country crossroads
7.30 News and sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcement
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, November 14
1.15 GRANDSTAND Including rugby union and racing
6.05 CABLE JUKEBOX All the latest in MTV
6.15 GLADIATORS (NEW)
7.05 THE GENERATION GAME
8.05 BLIND DATE 8.55 ON THE UP
9.25 DAME EDNA'S NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH
9.50 SHORT AND CURLIES
10.05 BBC NEWS
10.25 MICHAEL WINNER'S TRUE CRIMES
10.50 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK (NEW)
11.25 MOJO WORKING
11.50 10 X 10
12.00 MATCH OF THE DAY
1.05 BIG NIGHT IN: THE BIG SPOOK
1.10 FILM: PSYCHO II (1983)
3.00 THE MTV VIDEO MUSIC AWARDS
4.30 THE MARY WHITEHOUSE EXPERIENCE
5.00 TV HELL 5.10 THE HIT MAN AND HER

SUNDAY, November 15
2.10 BROOKSIDE
3.20 THE PRISONER (NEW) The cult 60s series starts again
4.10 TOMORROW'S WORLD
4.40 TOP OF THE POPS 5.10 BULLSEYE
5.35 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY (NEW)
6.25 EASTENDERS 7.25 CABLE JUKEBOX
7.40 CATCHPHASE 8.05 GROWING PAINS
8.55 LONDON'S BURNING
9.45 FRANKIE'S ON... THE COALS
10.10 BBC NEWS
10.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU?
10.55 THE SOUTH BANK SHOW Profile of Billy Connolly
11.45 HEART OF THE MATTER

MONDAY, November 16
2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 THE FLYING DOCTORS
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc Starting with: OPPOSITES ATTRACT
3.55 THE SOOTY SHOW 4.20 OWL TV
4.45 ART ATTACK 5.00 VILLAGE BY THE SEA
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 THE KRYPTON FACTOR 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 JIMMY'S 7.20 CORONATION STREET 7.45 TRAINER
8.35 THE VELVET CLAW 9.05 LA LAW 9.50 THE HISTORYMAN
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 FILM '92
11.00 EQUINOX 11.50 SCOTSPORT

TUESDAY, November 17
2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD 2.50 FOOD AND DRINK
3.20 COMEDY CLASSIC: ON THE BUSES
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc: NODDY 3.55 ASTRO FARM
4.10 VICTOR AND HUGO (NEW)
4.35 BLUE PETER
5.00 UNCLE JACK AND THE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 EMMERDALE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 WATCHING 7.20 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED (NEW)
7.45 THE BILL 8.10 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION 9.05 SOLDIER, SOLDIER
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 SPITTING IMAGE
10.55 FIRST TUESDAY 11.45 RUGBY SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, November 18
2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc - TEA WITH GRANDMA
3.55 THE LITTLE GREEN PLANET SHOW
4.15 POTSWORTH & CO
4.35 FOLLOW YOUR NOSE 5.00 PATRIK PACARD
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.10 THIS IS YOUR LIFE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 STRIKE IT LUCKY 7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT 8.40 MEN BEHAVING BADLY
9.05 TAGGART 9.55 THE HISTORYMAN
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 INSIDE STORY Bag lady
11.20 SPORTSNIGHT

THURSDAY, November 19
2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD 2.50 THE CLOTHES SHOW
3.15 COMEDY CLASSICS: DAD'S ARMY
3.45 RAGGY DOLLS
3.55 RUPERT 4.20 STAR PETS
4.35 HARTBEAT 5.00 CHILDREN'S WARD 5.25 GAMESMASTER
5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 EMMERDALE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 YOU BET! 7.45 THE BILL 8.10 2 POINT 4 CHILDREN
8.40 SSVc SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT 9.10 BOYS FROM THE BUSH
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 PORRIDGE
11.00 THE REAL McCOY 11.30 QUESTION TIME

FRIDAY, November 20
2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 POT BLACK TIMEFRAME
3.20 COMEDY CLASSICS: RISING DAMP
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc CHRISTOPHER CROCODILE
3.50 HARUM SCARUM 4.05 FUNHOUSE 4.30 BLUE PETER
5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 ROUGH GUIDE TO CAREERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 ENTERTAINMENT 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET 7.45 JOKER IN THE PACK
8.15 SURVIVAL SPECIAL
9.05 HEARTBEAT 10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH WOGAN
11.10 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: THE GIRL IN THE PICTURE (1985)

SATURDAY, November 21
1.15 GRANDSTAND Racing from Chepstow
6.05 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.15 GLADIATORS
7.05 GENERATION GAME
8.05 BLIND DATE
8.55 ON THE UP
9.25 DAME EDNA'S NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH
9.50 SHORT AND CURLIES
10.05 BBC NEWS
10.25 ROYAL BRITISH LEGION FESTIVAL OF REMEMBRANCE
12.00 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY, November 22
2.10 BROOKSIDE
3.20 THE PRISONER
4.05 PORKY PIG
4.15 TOMMORROW'S WORLD
4.45 TOP OF THE POPS
5.15 BULLSEYE
5.40 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
6.30 EASTENDERS
7.30 CABLE JUKEBOX
7.40 HIGHWAY
8.10 GROWING PAINS
9.00 LONDON'S BURNING
9.50 FRANKIE'S ON... FIRE
10.15 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU?
10.45 BBC NEWS
11.00 THE KENNEDYS (NEW) Four part documentary on America's 'Royal Family'
11.55 HEART OF THE MATTER

MONDAY, November 23
2.25 ELDORADO
2.55 REVIVING ANTIQUES
3.00 THE FLYING DOCTORS
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc - OPPOSITES ATTRACT
3.55 THE SOOTY SHOW 4.20 CAPTAIN ZED AND THE ZEE ZONE (NEW)
4.45 ART ATTACK
5.00 VILLAGE BY THE SEA
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 THE KRYPTON FACTOR 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
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11.50 SCOTSPORT

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8.40 SSVc SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT 9.05 CIVVIES (NEW)
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 PORRIDGE
11.00 THE REAL McCOY
11.30 SHORT AND CURLIES 11.45 QUESTION TIME

FRIDAY, November 27
2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 POT BLACK TIMEFRAME
3.20 RISING DAMP
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc CHRISTOPHER CROCODILE
3.50 HARUM SCARUM
4.05 FUNHOUSE 4.35 BLUE PETER 5.00 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.15 ROUGH GUIDE TO CAREERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 ENTERTAINMENT 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 SCENE THERE 7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 JOKER IN THE PACK 8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.05 HEARTBEAT 10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH WOGAN 11.10 FILM: PLAY MISTY FOR ME (1971)

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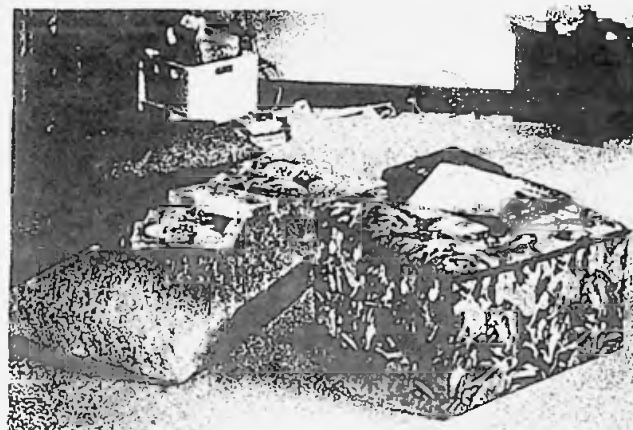
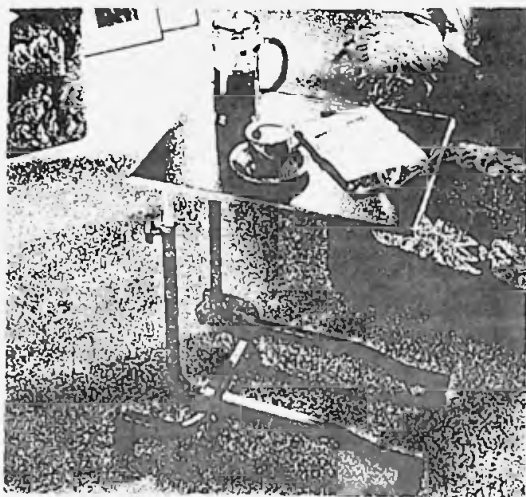
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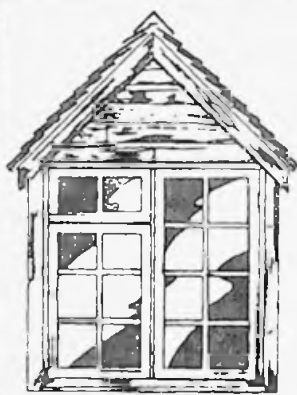
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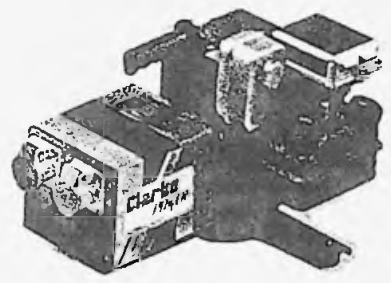
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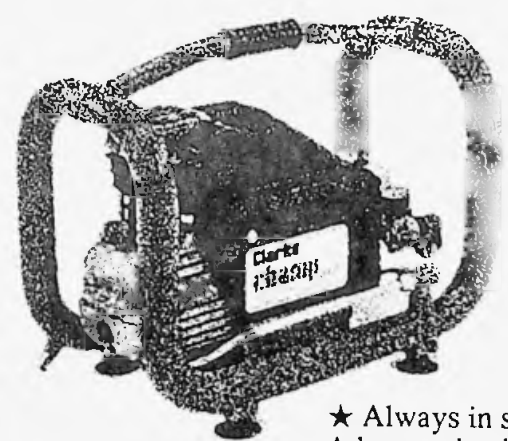
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SIR REX HUNT'S UK LETTER

DANGEROUS SHOALS AHEAD

BACK to politics this month with a vengeance.

A new President of the USA, deep divisions in the Conservative Party over Maastricht, the beginnings of a trade war and schism in the Church of England over the ordination of women.

So the American polls were right after all. Bush lost because he over-estimated the pace of economic recovery, under-estimated Bill Clinton and misread the mood of the American people, the attitude of the majority of whom seemed to be: "A pox on all politicians; let's have a change."

This will strike a common chord among voters world-wide; but change is not always for the better. Quite a number of Conservative MPs in this country must now rue the day when they changed their leader.

Let us hope that Clinton, like Kennedy, will mature in office and really revive the American dream.

Much will depend upon the team that he chooses to help him, though of course he will start with the advantage of having a Democratic majority in Congress.

Thanks to the Liberal Democrats and strong-arm tactics from his Whips, Major managed to scramble home on the Maastricht debate by the slender margin of three votes.

As usual the occasion was hyped up by the media. There was never any question of his losing a vote of confidence or going to the country. As one observer put it, turkeys don't vote for Christmas.

Nevertheless, his credibility is now at an all-time low, and there are dangerous shoals ahead: the autumn spending round; the council tax; the proposed pit closures and further acrimonious debate on Maastricht.

Most depressing of all, however, is the latest twist in the five-year-old negotiations on tariffs and trade - the so-called Uruguay round of GATT.

Thanks mainly to French intransigence on farm subsidies, the Americans have warned of the imposition of swinging increases in tariffs on goods from the European Community, starting with French wine and cheeses, to be followed by tyres, perfumes and, possibly, British gin (though not Scotch whisky).

In calling this action "retaliation", Bush is using the word in John Willie McBride's sense when he told the British Lions rugby team in New Zealand: "Be sure to get your retaliation in first".

Despite the fairness of their case against the EC on farm subsidies, it is the USA that have fired the opening shots of a trade war, and tit for tat will inevitably follow, with dire consequences for world trade.

Clinton has hinted that he would not be against protectionism in certain circumstances.

I hope someone will remind him that a trade war is easier to start than

to stop, and that it was protectionism that led to the world slump in the thirties.

The issue of women priests in the Church of England has been rumbling on for almost as long as the GATT talks, and with equal ferocity from both sides.

It may or may not have been resolved by the time you read this, but of one thing I am absolutely certain: In a hundred years' time it will be as incomprehensible to our descendants that we argued over the ordination of women as it is to us today that our forebears argued over the right of women to vote.

Finally, there are some things that don't change.

I had to go into London yesterday and, owing to a bomb scare, it took me three hours by Tube and train to travel 23 miles. That's how long it took me from Stanley to Fitzroy before the road was built.

DIARY OF A FARMER'S WIFE Or an everyday story of Camp folk

Baldrick teaches the pup to know his place

GLORIOUS sunshine, warm breeze, blue skies. Animals and people alike basking in the first really pleasant day we've enjoyed this season.

Upland geese lead small flotillas of goslings up and down the ponds, taking brief shore excursions when there's no obvious threat around.

The horses are mostly lying flat out to absorb maximum warmth and the cattle are quietly chewing the cud, while the ewes and lambs look contented in camps and paddocks alike.

There aren't many expectant mums left to pop and so far we appear to have had hardly any casualties - unlike last year when volcanic dust and snow took their respective tolls and our normal lambing figures were halved.

My hens are also enjoying the improvement in the weather, although four of them have gone clucky when I would rather they carried on laying eggs. I've already got ten

dozen eggs put away in pickle against eggless times, although I hope to preserve a few more before next winter.

Our solitary pet lamb, christened Piglet because of his voracious appetite, is also enjoying the good weather and is growing apace. He's a sociable animal; I often nip into his pen to bemoan the parlous state of the wool market.

He agrees with me that it's pretty ludicrous - the Boss and myself attempting to produce finer wool for it to be virtually given away.

New puppy Fynn is also growing fast and getting very leggy. If he grows into his paws he will be a large dog one day.

I've started teaching him to respect a collar and lead, which is always a hard lesson for a lively young dog to learn, but he's getting the message.

His puppy antics keep us amused - one minute he's a whirling Dervish

trying to catch up with his own tail and the next, he is wrestling with Baldrick.

The cat actually chooses this rather foolhardy activity and could easily escape if he chose. If Fynn uses his teeth too heavily Baldrick swivels out of his grip, seizes the pup's head between his paws and administers a severe and thorough licking.

There's nothing more calculated to put a dog in his place...

None of the other four cats will tolerate Fynn the way Baldrick does, and he's had a few frights. Yesterday he sauntered cockily out with me to the meathouse, but round the corner met all five cats lined up menacingly across his path - like a scene from the Magnificent Seven. Doing an impressively fast U-turn he shot home-wards, screaming for assistance, and dived under his blanket.

Today Fynn met the five 'big' dogs en masse for the first time. His

immediate reaction was again a horrified yipping, as he hightailed it for the sanctuary of his box, but being a nosy creature he soon reappeared and barked noisy defiance at everyone (with his rear end parked firmly on my feet for security).

With six lunchtime visitors due recently, I employed my usual tactics for such occasions and made a list of Things to Do.

I find I panic less if I can tick off tasks as they get done (occasionally I even pencil in a few extra minor ones, simply for the satisfaction of crossing them off again), and I've only myself to blame then if something does get overlooked.

This particular visit, including as it did a P.I.P. (Pretty Important Person, to the uninitiated), merited an extra detailed plan of attack.

Hoovering, dusting, shovelling junk under the stairs (I can barely shut the cupboard door nowadays), biscuit and bread making, beef roasting, salad ordering and preparation, etc., etc., etc. Gradually each item was crossed off until I felt positively euphoric with achievement.

Suddenly D-Day dawned, with only a few more items to check off.

Now, let me see - 'Mow lawn (Yep, he's done it)'. Tick. 'Remove puppy's assorted treasure out of tripping-up zone in porch'. Tick. 'Shell hardboiled eggs'. Tick. Okay, only one to go. 'Change'. Yep, will do...

Hey, hang on!!!! CHANGE????? Did the Boss add that little gem? What does he expect, for heaven's sake? Twenty-three years ago (AND he's forgotten the date), he took me on for better or for worse. Why expect me to change myself right now, with visitors due in ten minutes and me in panic mode as it is? Well, tough. He's stuck with me as I am.

Seconds later the penny dropped - just before I attacked the Boss with a meat cleaver. Of course - I pencilled that reminder in myself... Relaxing (comparatively speaking) I ran upstairs to swap my workaday jeans for clean-and-tidy ones. Just as the helicopter buzzed into view. Phewww...

Help to supply Islands with their own veg

Mally marries her Ian



MALLY Clasen and Ian McLeod were married on November 7.

The wedding took place in the Sheltered Housing where Mrs Babs McLeod (Ian's mother) lives.

Mally wore a pale blue dress with tiered and pleated skirt. She also wore flowers in her hair.

Witnesses to the ceremony, which was performed by Registrar Bonita Greenland, were

Johnny McLeod and Sheila Haddon.

The wedding was followed by a family supper at Sheila's home and celebrations continued that night with a reception and dance in the Town Hall.

The catering was by Brian Clayton, though Sheila Haddon made the wedding cake.

Raymond and Marlene Newman ran the bar at the dance.

MORE than 49,000kg of potatoes and nearly 16,500kg of onions were imported into the Islands during 1990.

Altogether more than 70,000kg of vegetables were brought in during the year. These also included carrots (1,800kg), cabbage (890kg) and even 409kg of tomatoes.

Other imports included leeks (376kg), celery (55kg), beetroot (100kg), salad, cauliflower (290kg), peppers (80kg) and turnips (165kg). . . most of which, says the Falkland Islands Development Corporation, could have been grown locally.

"Perhaps the most significant figures," says FIDC "are those for potatoes, onions and carrots which could support a number of small or part-time businesses, especially bearing in mind that these are minimum requirements."

Some of the statistics, adds the corporation, are certainly nothing

like the maximum sales possible and are low only because that particular vegetable travels badly or is not readily available.

Now FIDC is using the statistics to push its Vegetable Grant Scheme, aimed at helping gardeners to buy tools, equipment, polyhouses and shelter fencing.

In return, vegetables must be produced for sale locally or to visiting cruise and fishing vessels for at least three years.

The grant is for a maximum of £3,000, released in two instalments. For more information contact FIDC by letter of telephone 27211.

Mirror smashed

A LAND-ROVER owned by Island Construction Ltd had its wing mirror smashed over the weekend of November 7/8.

The vehicle was parked on Villiers Street.

The Falkland Islands Community School LEISURE CENTRE

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Juniors & OAPs	40p	60p
Adults	£1.00	£1.30



There are now eight clubs operating within the Centre, why not call in or phone to see if your favourite sport is one of them. If not, form your own club. The manager will be happy to advise you.

Ladies Keep Fit/Aerobics/Callisthenics (Callanetics Tape) would any ladies like to organise and run this club? Again we would be pleased to advise you on how to form this club.

Remember Centre Membership is offered at the following prices:

Club/Family	£25.00 per year
Adults	£10.00 per year
Juniors/OAPs	£ 5.00 per year

All single courts are offered at:	
Members	£2.00 per hour
Non-members	£2.50 per hour

Keep fit and have fun and meet old friends (and make new ones) at your Leisure Centre, then relax after your game with a Cuppa at Bob's Cafeteria, or visit Elaine in the Community Library.

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Women guard war memorial

Remembrance Sunday was celebrated in Stanley in bitterly cold weather which included hail and snow showers.

A service at the cathedral was followed by the traditional ceremony at the memorial at the cemetery.

A fly-past by a Hercules, two Tornados and

a helicopter concluded the service at which wreathes were laid by, among others, the Governor, Mr David Tatham and the Commander, British Forces, Rear Admiral Neil Rankin.

The guard of honour, provided by the Falkland Islands Defence Force, was composed entirely of women.



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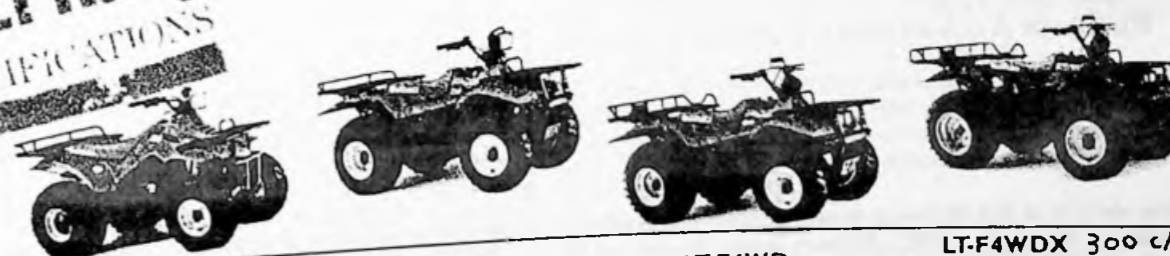
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WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK by David Lee

Johnny Rook checks arrivals

A VISIT to Sea Lion Island is for many people the wildlife highlight of a stay in the Falklands, and so it was with our director of operations, Dr Ryder, when he was down here recently.

I was lucky enough to go along, and be part of the tour given by David Gray on a day when the weather was fine and sunny, with a tolerable wind which wouldn't hinder the photographs.

When we landed the reception party was, as usual, augmented by two or three Johnny Rooks, one of which used the Land-Rover roof rack as a good vantage point to vet the arrivals, plus the tireless tussac birds that hopped about quietly and unobtrusively.

Mind you I seem to remember many more were about on my previous visit in mid winter, on that occasion they perched on, and investigated all items of luggage like diminutive customs inspectors.

The tour took us to the areas of dense tussac grass which offered

safe haven for the Russet-Brown house wrens and good nest sites for Magellanic penguins, night herons, caracaras and ducks, but also the open beaches which provided very little cover for the log-gers ducks and their families.

At one point whilst I was trying to take a photo of the perpetual motion mouse-like house wren as it played now-you-see-me, now-you-don't amongst the stones and kelp on the tide-line, the rest of the party noticed three kelp gulls on the attack.

Then in the next couple of minutes we saw how vulnerable the young wildfowl are as with seeming ease one of the ducklings was whisked from the edge of the sea and consumed in no time at all!

That brief incident which is just a part of the complex web of life on the island could easily have been missed as it was so quick, but what we saw after lunch concerning the largest of the Island's inhabitants was on a different scale altogether and much more bloody.

The Elephant Seals were lying in large groups all over the beaches composed mainly of females, some of whom were still suckling the very young, but there were also smaller satellite cells of weaned youngsters lying nearby.

However, the 'stars' had to be the large males who lumbered too and fro continually staking their claim. The skirmishes between pretenders and established supremos were going on all the time as were the various yelps, barks and groans that came from the shapeless lumps that lay this way and that.

All this was interesting enough until we spotted two males rearing up in the 'classic' confrontation position about 150 yards up the beach.

This was too good to miss so we dashed to where the action was, and were then treated to the most amazing and dramatic display of rivalry you could imagine.

These two immense beasts repeatedly lunged and hacked at each

other for 20 minutes until they were both exhausted and their thick blubbery necks were covered in new wounds and blood.

Eventually the loser slid backwards into the sea as the victor lay panting with his blood staining the sand red.

There was also action off stage whilst all this was going on, as two other males made an opportunistic raid on the harem! So it would seem that the winner of the fight wouldn't be able to rest for long if he was going to emphasise the authority he'd struggled so hard to establish.

David Gray said that this was one of the longest and most hard fought encounters he'd seen and it certainly was spectacular.

But he also pointed out two only recently weaned young males playing at shaping up to each other even though they could barely raise their heads, there by making sure that a new generation of combatants will be ready to take their place in the years to come.

CONSERVATION by Dr Kate Thompson

Bad weather may hit early breeding

THERE are times when I seriously wonder what insane instinct drove me to become an ecologist, especially one who spends a lot of time studying seabirds.

It seems additionally masochistic to have picked on seabirds which nest in so-called "cool temperate" (i.e. cold) regions rather than species in spots such as the Seychelles or Galapagos.

Such periodic self-examination of my sanity is generally brought about by cold experiences in the fields, such as my most recent five days camped out at Bull Point.

I seemed to spend rather a lot of my time there massaging some semblance of life back into frozen fingers and toes while trying to ignore the attentions of a private flea circus generously donated by some Jackass penguins (Lest this should deter anyone from dropping in at our office, I hasten to point out that

I have enjoyed several baths since returning to Stanley).

Watching miniature snow drifts building up on the flanks of the patiently incubating gentoos, I envied them their insulating layers of fat and feathers. My seven layers of clothing and eager consumption of chocolate bars and other energy-rich snacks were unable to match the penguins' natural insulation.

However, my companions and I were granted a welcome, if fleeting, respite on our last day. Several glorious hours with sun, no wind, birds singing... I was down to five layers by the time the rain returned!

Memories of such good times stay in the mind long after those of miserable days fade - I never seriously tire of working with seabirds.

Most of my field trips are on behalf of Falklands Conservation's Seabird Monitoring Programme, now entering its fourth season.

As natural "top predators", seabirds are a very important component of marine ecosystems. In addition, populations of seabirds in the Falklands, such as the Black-browed albatross, are of international conservation significance.

Falklands Conservation's studies of these seabirds, fully funded by the FIG, are aimed at improving understanding of the complex ecology of the SW Atlantic.

Such understanding is essential to the long term conservation of the ecosystem and its building blocks, including the seabirds and their prey.

Our studies are concentrated on Black-browed Albatross, Gentoo and Magellanic Penguins as some of the prey species used by these birds are also taken in the fisheries.

The Seabird Monitoring Programme involves year to year assessments of breeding populations, breeding success rates and adult survival as well as studies of chick growth and diets.

The project also includes one-off studies, e.g. estimating amounts of food obtained by albatrosses from scavenged trawler waste.

This season's special study relates to growth patterns of Jackass penguin chicks.

The monitoring studies are carried out at four main sites. These have deliberately been selected to provide as wide a geographical coverage as possible.

This is because earlier studies have shown that there is very considerable variation in the breeding and feeding ecology of seabirds in different parts of the Falklands.

Falklands Conservation's

Gentoo penguin counting scheme, set up last year, also aims to increase the range of sites studied to assist in providing an accurate overall picture of the Falklands seabird scene.

I can only hope that our hardy band of volunteer counters had better weather for their counts than I had at Bull Point.

It can be amazingly difficult to keep track of which "row" of penguins the eye has reached in a colony when being severely buffeted by a cold wind.

This breeding season has got off to an exceptionally early start, probably related to the mild weather in early spring. However, I fear that the more recent wet weather may take its toll on breeding success as quite a high proportion of penguin nests show evidence of flooding.

Ironically, too much hot dry weather later in the season can also be damaging, especially for Gentoo penguin and albatross chicks in exposed sites.

With so many different factors - weather, timing of the breeding season, colony location, natural fluctuations in prey abundance, human disturbance, fisheries - affecting seabirds, it is a difficult task to unravel the mysteries of their lives.

However, the results from the Seabird Monitoring Programme are already proving interesting and our eagerly awaited new computer database system should assist in the major task of interpreting the data.

This week I have been forced back into the office to deal with the accumulated papers in my in-tray while my colleagues work on albatrosses at Westpoint. And, of course, the sun is shining, Grrr!

LETTERS WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

TV: Islands are being thrown in at deep end

IT has been of some concern to hear of the rapid growth of television in the islands and I view with interest the schedules which accompany the *Penguin News*.

Here in the UK we grew up slowly with television, from the first flickering black and white images to the pin-sharp colour reproduction which followed much later - and long before video machines became available.

Check up on Maastricht

NOW that it looks as if Maastricht will really come about, have you in the Islands seriously considered all the implications? If the UK does merge its economy with that of the rest of Europe and become part of one enormous super-power - whither the Falklands?

And particularly, whither the Falklands should oil bring you mega wealth?

Will the new super-power be

Some of us resisted the temptation to purchase a set for 20 years or so, despite the fact that television was taking over.

At places of work the first conversation of the day involved discussions on the programmes seen the previous evening.

Suddenly you are plunged into the modern format, without the comparative innocence of the early days.

there to protect your wealth, or to pillage it?

And if there is no oil or wealth to protect (or pillage) will anyone take any interest at all? And would that mean the Argentines would risk another go?

The implications may, in fact, not be bad at all. But who knows? If I were an Islander I would try to find out just as quickly as I could.

T.K.Thomas, Billericay, Essex

You had already seen video films at about the same time as this new facility was being introduced into our homes. I was made aware of this when I saw an islander leave Brize Norton with a large suitcase full of video recordings in 1985.

You were weaned on some of the uncensored horrors of the video market and now you are receiving some of the worst television programmes.

Naturally there is a limit. We have four channels, but often a day goes by when we cannot find a programme suitable to watch.

So, you have been thrown into the deep end - and you've only recently had a swimming pool in Stanley!

However, it is good that you have "Coronation Street" and "Emmerdale". The former has recently been criticised for not accepting the presence of ethnic

minorities in the community, but that is nothing new in the islands.

Take care with "Eldorado", which received bad press here, but is doubtless surviving for its curiosity value.

Many of the drama productions are unsuitable for family viewing as you have doubtless discovered to your discomfort within the home.

Both sex and violence can linger on the screen for much longer than is necessary, but the B.B.C. appear to be experts in these games.

Much more could be said, but I often wonder how many islanders of my age say... "Come back, Cactus Pete - all is forgiven!"

If you wonder who Cactus Pete was, ask your parents - or in some instances, your grand-parents.

Harry Heywood
Margate, Kent.



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New suspension rule for Island footballers

1992/93 FIXTURES

November	13	Sullivan Dynamos v Globe Mustangs
	17	Rangers v Hillside
	20	Globe Mustangs v Rangers
	24	Hillside v Sullivan Dynamos
	27	Globe Mustangs v Hillside
December	1	Rangers v Sullivan Dynamos
	4	Sullivan Dynamos v Globe Mustangs
	8	Hillside v Rangers
	11	Sullivan Dynamos v Hillside
	15	Rangers v Globe Mustangs
	18	Sullivan Dynamos v Rangers
January	22	Globe Mustangs v Hillside
	5	Sullivan Dynamos v Globe Mustangs
	8	Rangers v Hillside
	12	Hillside v Sullivan Dynamos
	15	Rangers v Globe Mustangs
	19	Sullivan Dynamos v Rangers
	22	Hillside v Globe Mustangs
February	26	Globe Mustangs v Sullivan Dynamos
	29	Hillside v Rangers
	2	Rangers v Globe Mustangs
	5	Sullivan Dynamos v Hillside
	9	Rangers v Sullivan Dynamos
	12	Globe Mustangs v Hillside

THE Falklands football season kicks off tonight (Friday) with the first of the Stanley Services League matches.

The new "pass back" law will be in operation for the 1992/93 season. Other rule changes include a one match suspension for any player receiving three bookings, and any player sent off receiving a two match suspension.

Red and yellow cards are being introduced but will not be carried forward to Stanley matches.

There will be three local teams this season and Hillside Camp hope to provide the fourth team.

This season, teams are: Sullivan Dynamos (Red/Black); Globe Mustangs (Green/Yellow) and Rangers (Blue/White).

Sullivan Dynamos: C. Jaffray, K. Jaffray, A. Wilson, R. Miranda,

K. McKay, A. Steen, E. Cofre, G. Cordeiro, L. Ross, S. Jennings, B. Chater, A. Essex, C. Paice, P. Watson, J. Viga, T. Chater, J. Burnett.

Globe Mustangs: W. Jaffray, G. Tyrell, D. Clarke, S. Jaffray, F. Jaffray, P. Phillips, A. Newman, C. Eynon, P. Ridell, T. Bonner, C. Gilbert, D. McCormick, C. Buckland, M. Anthony, J. Ford, A. Hunter, W. McKay.

Rangers: G. Jaffray, A. Lowe, R. Smith, A. Stroud, R. Titterton, J. Curtis, B. Watson, A. Pollard, T. Bowles, L. Ford, M. Lowe, W. Goss, P. Stevens, Z. Stephenson, S. Roberts, P. Kitcher, D. Peck.

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Thursday November 12

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Stanley XV hammers naval team by 42 to 5

STANLEY Rugby Football Club hammered the *H.M.S. Dumbarton Castle* team 42-5 when they played on the evening of October 9, in windy but dry conditions.

The game was very fast from the start and soon Stanley were threatening the *Dumbarton Castle* line with a couple of strong attacking runs, which were stopped short of the try line.

However, Stanley forced a lineout and from a bad throw by

the *Dumbarton Castle* hooker, Gavin Clifton stole the ball and dived over the line to score the first try of the match.

The game continued in similar fashion with Stanley dominating in the scrums.

The local team then scored their second try with the back line spreading the ball, and Christopher Jaffray scoring.

There were no more points conceded by either side until it

was almost half time. Stanley were defending and conceded a penalty. Due to ill discipline Stanley were still complaining to the referee when the *Dumbarton Castle* Number 8 took the penalty and scored, crashing through two defenders.

Half time came and went, and after the kick off the local side went into overdrive, in scrums, rucks, mauls and backplay, and scored five more tries, two of which were converted.

A penalty was also kicked. Second half tries came in the following order: Gavin Clifton, Daf Coulter, Darren Clifton, Gavin Clifton and finally Ewan, a "visiting player".

Conversions were scored by Paul Williams and Ewan who also kicked the penalty.

The tries in the second half arose from poor tackling by the *Dumbarton Castle* players, but the work still had to be done and the success was well deserved.

Stanley are hoping to take two teams to MPA to take part in a 7's tournament in the near future, if the players are available and if allowed to enter.

Stanley RFC would like to thank Sir Rex Hunt for mentioning the club in his newsletter in *Penguin News* and "hope that we are able to build the club and maintain interest for the foreseeable future."

As has been said so many times, all new members are welcome to attend training on Monday evenings at 6.00pm.

Netballers trounce MPA in first non-club match

THE Stanley Netball squad had its first match against non-club members recently when they played at Mount Pleasant.

The local girls won by a resounding 20 goals to 8 but credit should be given to the MPA team who played a determined game despite the fact that many of their team were not netball players.

This first success against outside players has given the squad valuable confidence and experience in their training for the Isle of Wight where netball is being held

as a demonstration sport.

It is hoped that such matches will be repeated in the future.

Thanks go to Fatu Tolo and Daphne Almond for preparing the team and to Anita Mosey for her very fair refereeing.

The Stanley squad were: Daphne Almond, Jo Baughn, Lyn Brownlea, Monique Campbell, Rachel Clarke, Rhiannon Didlick, Angie Goodwin, Trish Halmshaw, Tina Hirtle, Michelle King, Margaret Lang, Janet Robertson, Sally Robertson, Donna Williams.

Shooting's 300yd qualifiers

November 10: Qualifying for final stage of 300yd Championship: S. Smith 46, D. Pettersson 46, S. Whitney 43. Other scores: T. Pettersson 42, K. Aldridge 42

November 8 Spoons: T. Pettersson 45, S. Smith 45. Further top scores were: G. Gill 39, W. Pole-Evans 38, K. Aldridge 38. Snow showers and strong winds prevailed throughout this competition. In our last issue: S. Whitney scored 41 not 47 as printed

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Worst crisis since '82

"THE worst week in the history of the Islands since the Argentine invasion" is how Chief Executive, Ronnie Sampson, described last week - a week in which the Argentines could have succeeded in almost halving the Islands' income in terms of real money.

By offering cut-price licences to fish Hlex with a flagrant disregard for conservation - their licences will operate over seven months instead of the Falkland 90 days - the Argentines have cut the Islands' income from this source by, at best £8m and, at worst, £15.8m. Current thinking puts

the probable loss at £12m as Far Eastern vessels withdraw their applications for Falkland licences for those offered by Argentina. And it won't stop there. There will be severe drops in income from harbour dues, trans-shipment fees and bunkage as fewer ships use our waters.

Penguin News further understands that these licences are being offered on a points system and that ships that normally operate in the FICZ are given bonus points.

What is particularly irritating local officials is that Japanese and Korean vessels pleaded poverty when applying for Island licences, so were granted special instalment payment facilities.

Yet these same vessels had no problem paying up front for the Argentines. Another ingredient of this appalling week was concern over the PSAI contract for the New Haven road. Originally, PSAI - described by the Chief Executive at LegCo as a 'Pretty Shabby Affair Indeed' - had threatened to pull out, leaving the road unfinished with the consequent costs to the Islands.

The road is now six months behind completion date. Negotiations have been continuing and there has even been talk of an independent referee with the loser picking up the bill.

Penguin News also understands that PSAI is in breach of its agreement because it has hired plant from the MoD and PSA-Turner at Mount Pleasant.

Mr Sampson told LegCo that from the moment the agreement was reached the project had been dogged by inefficiency, arrogance, poor performance

Yet another problem was the threat of a military withdrawal from the jointly run KEMH and from Hillside Camp. This is now being negotiated.

In a statement, CBFFI, Rear Admiral Neil Rankin, said he had inherited the situation as part of savings imposed by the MoD but closer examination revealed that the full ramifications of the scheme had not been fully explored.

The military had produced a paper proposing a way ahead which was being circulated to interested parties.

The admiral was mindful of other factors than just finances, including the pooling medical resources.

"The last thing I want to be party to is the creation of a fortress Mount Pleasant," he said.

The Admiral confirmed nothing would be done in "indecent haste" - if there was a need to civilianise or abolish some military posts, as he believed, it would be achieved through mutual agreement to a sensible timeframe.

His top priority was to provide the best medical attention for his men, hopefully through a military presence in KEMH, a line he strongly favoured.

Having looked at the situation together, Government and the military had found they could both save money.

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR

In a special message, Governor David Tatham said he did not want to make a drama out of a problem but it was right to be concerned.

We had suffered a heavy blow and were not sure exactly how much we had lost in financial terms: the British Government was working hard for us and Ministers were very alive to our new situation.

"For our part we are trying to interest other fishing companies in the FICZ. The situation should be clearer in a week or two.

"But we have to realise that if our income is reduced by a third we cannot simply dip into the reserve and pretend nothing has happened.

The Administration was studying every aspect of expenditure and would offer councillors a range of options so

they can take decisions, knowing that the implications of what they decided had been thought through.

"Nothing is ever as good or as bad as it seems," said the Governor, although at present our three main sources of income - squid, wool and investments - are depressed, undoubtedly they will pick up in the future. And there are other sources of income which we can work harder at.

But for the moment we must work together to find a way forward which minimises any hardship and spreads it fairly through the community.

We are facing problems which can be resolved with steady nerves, hard work and determination - and these are the qualities which built the Falkland Islands and sustained the colony in hard times and in good.

The river changes course



ONE last bucketfull... and the new and improved Swan Inlet river is running off to the sea via its new culvert.

Until now, anyone heading west has had either to cross the rickety old wooden bridge or ford the river. But the new 15 metre wide culvert, built in six weeks by PSA I and completed on November 23, offers a more con-

venient route. To this end, the whole river was re-routed - a new channel being dug and the old one being blocked off, leaving the old bridge standing in the middle of nowhere! "All credit goes to the team under the direction of Sid Pinch," said Site Agent Peter Kielty. Sid, who is Culvert Foreman, was thrown in to christen the river as soon as it was complete.

FIRST STEPS IN FACING THE PROBLEM

● 25 per cent of capital projects have been identified for cuts if cleared by councillors

● All recruiting frozen

● Overtime has been severely restricted except on some capital projects and in emergency. All other overtime must be cleared by the Financial Secretary

● Contracts for renewal will be closely scrutinised.

● There will probably be an increase in Income Tax and Customs duty.

● Other measures are being considered

Rod Newall may be freed

GIBRALTAR'S stipendiary magistrate has ruled that secret tape recordings of an alleged admission of murder by Roderick Newall are not admissible in evidence. He said they were obtained "in a sneaky way."

Newall, who spent some time in the Islands, is accused of murdering his parents and is facing possible extradition to UK.

Newall's lawyers, says the *Daily Telegraph*, are confident the case will be "terminated" when it resumes next Wednesday.

Frigate's visit

THE Type 21 frigate, *HMS Amazon* will pay its first visit to Stanley on December 7.

With a crew of 200, the 3,660 gross registered ton vessel is captained by Commander Paddy Watson.

Wind shearing

CLIVE Wilkinson at Dunns Head is the first Falklands farmer to use wind power for shearing.

John Bear, contract shearer started work with the new system yesterday.

Ex-Soviet states seek licences

THE Ukraine and the Baltic republics of Latvia and Lithuania applied for fishing licences for the first season of 1993.

This is the first time these three countries have shown an interest.

Nevertheless, the number of applications dropped a fraction over 20 per cent compared with the same season this year - from 303 to 240.

Yet more applications were received for each licence type than could be allocated.

The hake stock is still relatively low and the allocation of full finfish licences that permit catching it has, therefore, been restricted to vessels holding long-term licences.

Other vessels have been allocated finfish licences that do not include hake.

Finfish licences have been allocated taking the policy objectives of increasing Falkland participation in the fisheries, into account.

The number of illex licences offered has fallen, reflecting reduced Taiwanese interest in entering voluntary restraint agreements to obtain licences.

This is partly due to adverse economic conditions and partly due to vessels choosing to fish on the High Seas, or in alternative fishing grounds.

The number of Polish trawlers seeking Illex licences has also declined significantly.

The number of licences available for allocation to vessels seek-

ing Loligo licences, remains similar to last year. A significant proportion of the effort has been allocated to long-term licence-holders, thereby giving substantial support to Falkland Island involvement in the fishery.

Eight long-term licences were allocated for a period of five years, on the basis that the companies involved should participate in the development of a local fishing industry.

Progress of these ventures is monitored and licences could be withdrawn if it is considered that hake plans put forward were not proceeding adequately.

In fact, the original eight long-term licence-holders have all received confirmation that their licences remain valid for the first season of 1993.

Additionally, a further four long-term licences have been allocated, bringing the total of long-term, these licences allow greater flexibility in permitting the licence-holder to fish for a variety of species, as part of an all year round fishing plan.

The Falkland Island Government's Fisheries Policy also allows for the allocation of a limited number of Illex licences under similar criteria to the long-term trawler licences, providing a voluntary restraint agreement is in place.

Mermaid Fisheries, a JBG joint venture, has been allocated two such licences in respect of Taiwanese vessels.

Who applied for what

Licence Type 'B' Squid (North Area - Illex)

The following offers of licences have been made:

Fishing Company/Association	Flag Vessel	Licences
KSJ	JBG Japan	8
KSJ	Seafish Japan	22
OSA	Seafish Japan	17
OSA	Witte Boyd Japan	16
Taiyo	CTC Japan	7
Kosac	Goodwin Korea	24
Kosac	Seafish Korea	22
Jaytee	Latvia	8
Jaytee	Lithuania	6
Odra	Poland	2
FCF	JBG Taiwan	9
FCF	Seafish Taiwan	10
FCF	Mermaid Taiwan	2
Go-Rising	Fortuna Taiwan	8
Atlantica	Witte Boyd Ukraine	2
Southern Cross	Ukraine	3
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Licence Type 'C' Squid (South Area - Loligo)

Fishing Company/Association	Flag Vessel	Licences
Polar	Chile	1
Taiyo/CTC	Japan	2
Dalmor	Poland	1
Gryf	Poland	1
Odra	Poland	1
Fortuna	Spain	1
Anamer	Spain	2
JBG Eurofishing	Spain	1
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Licence Type 'W' Restricted Finfish (Valid for all Species of Finfish except Hake)

Fishing Company/Association	Flag Vessel	Licences
Scofish	Bulgaria	2
Southern Cross	Panama	1
Fortuna	Spain	2
Anamer	Spain	8
Aspe	Spain	1
Southern Fisheries	Spain	3
SFS	Spain	1
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Existing long term licences

Fishing Company/Association	Flag Vessel	Licences
Meredith	Falkland Islands	1
SFS	Italy	1
Meredith	Portugal	1
Anamer	Spain	1
Argos Pereira	Spain	2
Petrel Fishing Co	Spain	1
Polar	Spain	1
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New Long Term Licences

Fishing Company/Association	Flag Vessel	Licences
Capricorn/Fortuna	Spain	1
Southern Fisheries	Spain	2
Sullivan Shipping	Spain	1
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'Promotion' for Ronnie

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson has been elevated to a knighthood by the French magazine *Fishing Business International* which refers to him not only as "Sir Ronnie Sampson" but as "Island chief".

Printed in both English and French, the French translation also promotes him to Governor.

Girl attacks girl on way to school

A FIFTEEN year old girl who assaulted another teenager with a rock appeared in Juvenile Court on November 18.

The girl admitted causing Actual Bodily Harm. Inspector Dave Morris told Senior Magistrate James Wood that at 8.35am on October 22 a 16-year-old girl was walking to school with friends when she was "the victim of a premeditated and unprovoked assault".

She was grabbed in a headlock by the accused who had laid in wait for her, and hit about the head at least four times with a rock. Her attacker had written several things on the rock, such as "This will hurt", and had picked it up the previous night.

The older girl was also kicked in the stomach and punched in the face, even though she was wearing glasses. Other teenagers tried to restrain the accused. However, she broke free, ran up and kicked the victim, who was being led away, in the back. Finally the 16-year-old was taken to the King Edward Memorial Hospital and treated for bruising to her back and skull and for scratches under her eyes.

"The alarming thing about the assault was the premeditation," said Inspector Morris. "She had been making threats for a couple of days.

"She showed absolutely no remorse for her actions and was laughing after the incident. It's alarming to think what might have happened if there hadn't been others around."

The girl's mother, who was in court, said she had been "totally unaware that she could do such a thing." The girl made no comment.

The Senior Magistrate said it was a serious matter and adjourned the case for two weeks to wait for a Social Welfare report.

Mr Wood had earlier asked the girl and her mother if they wished to be legally represented; they had declined. But having heard the case he strongly advised that they have representation for the next hearing on December 2.

Here's some money you really can save



Back of First Sighting coin

THE Falkland Heritage Year coins have arrived - and what's more they are cheaper to buy in the Islands than in UK.

The Treasury has all but the gold specimens in stock and may be in a position to order those.

In UK the four-coin gold collection costs £995, but in the Islands, subject to stocks still being available when the Treasury processes the order, the price will be £850.



Heritage Year £2 specimen

The £2 silver proof Heritage Year coin and the £5 silver proof Liberation and First Sighting coins will retail for £25 each in the Islands against £29.50 in UK.

The £5 gold Liberation coin will cost £600 in the Islands and £695 in UK while the silver proof £25 First Sighting specimen will be £75 in the Islands and £65 in UK.

The Treasury will also have available a two-coin silver proof



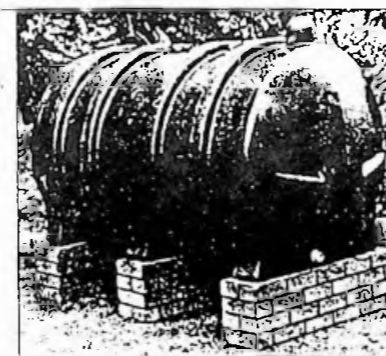
Liberation - silver or gold

set consisting of a Heritage Year coin and a Liberation coin for £46 against the UK price of £55.

A £2 Heritage Year cupronickel coin is also available in a blister pack for £3.50.

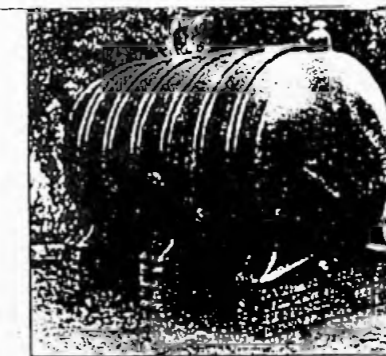
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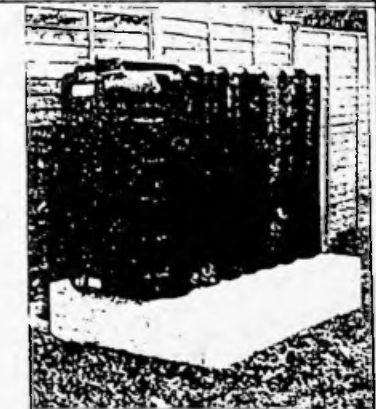
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This picture was taken at a centre in Argentina dedicated to the memory of those who died in the failed invasion of the Falklands.

The church, says the brochure describing the centre, is "a true replica of the Catholic Church, St Mary's, at Puerto Argentino."

Another part of the centre includes a replica of the Goose Green cemetery - except that this one contains 649 empty graves with each cross carrying the identity of someone who died during the conflict - "the definitive total of our dead."

The centre will later include a museum and a display of arms and emblems.

Woman held after disturbance

A young woman was arrested following a disturbance outside the Town Hall on November 14.

She was detained at the Police Station but later released without charge.

The same morning a man entered the station and became argumentative with the duty officer.

He was asked to leave the station on several occasions but when he continued to be abusive, was arrested to prevent a further breach of the peace.

He was released the following morning and enquiries into the incident are continuing.

Car bottle trap

A BEER bottle was found jammed between the rear door and wheel of a Suzuki on November 14.

The vehicle was parked outside the EOD building

NEWS STOP

THE junction between Halkett's Hill and Drury Street now has a STOP sign.

A letter was written to Penguin News recently complaining that there should be sign at the bottom of the hill and police were then able to erect one.

Radio goes on a blind date

THIS year's Wireless for the Blind Appeal is all set to kick off next month and items for auction are now being sought

A variety of fund-raising events will take place on December 12.

BFBS run from 9am to 5 or 6pm with the ever popular "Music for Money" scheme and auction.

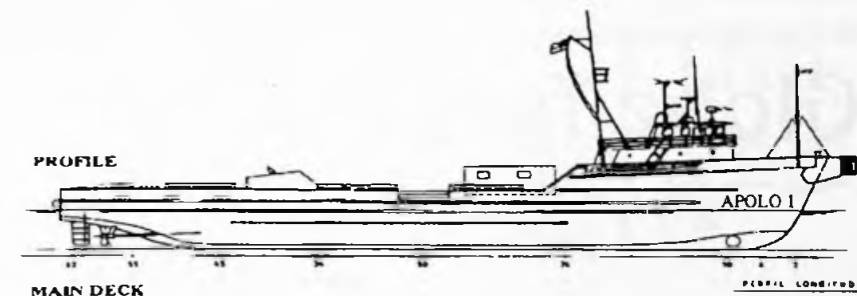
Last year's Falklands appeal raised £9,000, although station Manager Roger Woods does not expect the same incredible result

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Tinned pilchards for a royal visit



A YOUNG King (Prince) Penguin, Percy, paid a Royal visit to Stanley late last week.

Passers-by Alex and Thomas Howe first spotted Percy (named by Jane McEachern) opposite the Cathedral.

He later caused a stir outside the *Penguin News* office and the next day was spotted down by Boxer Bridge.

On Sunday afternoon Percy delighted two elderly tourists who were with Jane McEachern in her taxi.

Percy was paying a visit to the Golf course but was unable to get a round.

Jane said the tourists had hoped

to see some penguins but certainly not on the Golf Course.

Later when the tourists had left Jane treated Percy to some tinned pilchards then took him down to Surf Bay where she put him in the water and hoped that he would be all right.

Jane went back later on to see if there was any sign of Percy, but he had gone.

Had he still been there her plan was to take him to Gypsy Cove and put him among the other penguins. Although they were a different breed she hoped he would have settled down.

Island life was tough on women

ANOTHER fascinating book of Falkland reminiscences has just been published.

Unfortunately, however, Penguins & Seashore Friends by "Dolly Penguin" will not be available in the Islands until after Christmas.

But if you send £5 to Dolly Duncan at 49 Combie Street, Oban, Argyle, Scotland, she will send it to any address in the UK for you. If you send £6 she will send it anywhere else in the world.

And it would make an ideal present - particularly to people who still don't seem to know what the Falklands is all about.

For Dolly details life as it really was in Camp during the 1930s - the dramas, the humour and, above all, the really tough time that faced women.

Her mother must have been a saint for, on top of all the other problems of hard work and childbirth, she had to bring up, among her brood, a Downs syndrome child.

Life was hard for the men, too, and a surprising number seem to have died by drowning.

There are interesting pictures to go with the text, and it is sad so many of them are just that tiny bit out of focus.

And if Dolly's spelling is a little strange in parts (as she herself points out) who cares? It just adds to the storyline of people getting out and doing their own thing whatever the odds.

Hopefully, copies of the book will be available in January when Dolly Penguin pays her native shores a visit.

Penguin News recommends it.

Super-tanker in Island emergency

AN URGENT request of assistance was received from a Monrovia registered super-tanker by the FIC Shipping Agency on November 23.

On board the *Western Lion* was a Filipino officer who required medical treatment for a very high blood pressure.

The FIC Agency launch *Speedwell* was despatched almost immediately for an 11.00am rendezvous east of Cape Pembroke.

With reasonable sea conditions, the *Speedwell* was able to meet the tanker seven-and-a-half miles offshore where an agent and customs officer were put on board.

The Filipino officer was repatriated on November 25 after receiving treatment in the KEMH.

The *Western Lion* is travelling in ballast from St. Lucia to Valdez, Alaska where she will fill up with oil. The tanker has a length over

all of 331 metres and a gross registered tonnage of 130,539 tonnes.

She is the sister ship to *Eastern Lion*, the tanker from which the FIC Agency removed a deceased crewman on September 2 this year.

On a different note, Allan White FIC Agent, was interested to hear from the captain how on June 8 1982, he was passing the Falklands in a tanker called *Hercules* of which he was in command.

The ship was bombed and had to go to Rio de Janeiro with an exploded bomb in hold no. 3.

The bomb could not be defused and the ship was scuttled off the coast of Brazil.

It is widely believed that the aircraft was Argentine, although the captain was unable to determine its nationality.

Maj Simon will liaise

MAJOR Simon Hoskyn is the new Civil/Military Liaison Officer, based at Mount Pleasant.

He succeeds Major Simon Reglar and comes from the Larkhill Royal School of Artillery where he was an instructor.

Accompanied by his wife, Julia, Major Hoskyn will be here for a year. His two children, a 14-year-old boy and 12-year-old girl will visit for Christmas.

This is his second visit to the Islands.

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'Intolerable intrusion of privacy' defeated

THE Family Allowance Amendment Bill came in for heavy criticism at LegCo when Cllr Bill Luxton said that although he supported the aims he could not support a section that would "necessitate an intolerable intrusion of privacy".

The section detailed how the disqualification from allowances of single parents who were cohabiting should be enforced.

"I regard the section as being unenforceable, and in my opinion legislation that is unenforceable is bad legislation," said Cllr Luxton.

"If it were to be enforced it would require a situation with police officers breaking into people's bedrooms to see if they're sharing the same bed and I regard that as totally unacceptable."

He proposed the deletion of that sub section. The Attorney General said he had great sympathy with Cllr Luxton's points, but he had been asked to amend the

law "in a way that meant it would have teeth." A more sensible way to have single parent's allowance dealt with would be by welfare payment.

Cllr Kevin Kilmartin said he, too, had grave reservations about the way the Bill was drafted.

"In these circumstances I believe it will cause much more damage and lead to extremely unpleasant snooping..." he said.

Cllr Luxton then said he felt sub-section 5 could also be deleted: "It is better that one or two people should be dishonest enough to slip through the net than to introduce legislation like this...The ordinance could go through without these two sections."

The Attorney General said this would make life very difficult for the Superintendent of Post & Telecommunications who would have to decide who got the allowance.

Cllr Kilmartin said that the important thing was to vote through the increase of six per cent. He was supported by

Cllr Harold Rowlands and Cllr Norma Edwards.

The Bill, with the increases, was finally approved though the section which would forbid a single parent who is cohabiting from receiving allowance was removed.

Child Allowance will go up from £38 to £41 a month and Single Parent allowance from £32 to £34 per month.

The Licensing Amendment Bill 1992 allows: 1) that a music, singing and dancing licence be granted throughout the year to public bars

2) people under 18 to be employed as waiters etc and to deliver alcohol to tables under supervision in public houses and restaurants

3) to make lawful the sale of raffle and lottery tickets

The Electoral Amendment Bill allows a voting box to be taken to the King Edward Memorial Hospital during elections and make it lawful for patients and staff to vote in the hospital.

The Harbour's Amendment Bill, which would control the provision of diving services within harbours was passed.

Cllr Norma Edwards said she had been asked to consider altering a section in the Bill, so that if and when oil companies arrived and more diving was taking place, local companies should get trade rather than outside companies.

It had also been suggested that the word "Harbour" be changed to "Territorial waters".

The Attorney General said the principal of the amendment would be objectionable in terms of international law and was not one that went consistently with our international obligations.

In response to a plea by Cllr Ron Binnie that military and civilian populations be treated the same, the Lotteries Amendment Bill was changed.

As from now CBFFI will be given authority by the Financial Secretary to oversee lotteries on military camps.

LegCo told of sombre week

Governor warns again on oil

IN HIS speech to Legislative Council the Governor, David Tatham, said this year had been a landmark - marking a new self confidence and dynamism in the Falklands.

He congratulated the Heritage Committee and to his predecessor, Governor Fullerton and his wife for the handling of Heritage year.

The week had seen an important event in the history of the Islands with oil consultants, the British Geological Survey visiting to brief ExCo on the applications received to undertake seismic survey work off-shore.

ExCo had approved their recommendations which would now be put to the Secretary of State in London, and work would begin as soon as possible thereafter.

The exploration and possible exploitation of oil, said Mr Tatham, would be like stepping on to a moving staircase which would be difficult to stop.

"We cannot expect oil companies to pay for expensive survey work and even more expensive exploration drilling without assuring them that if oil is found they will be allowed to extract it on reasonable terms," he said.

He went on to say that though it would be at least 10 years from the first seismic exploration voyage to the first barrel of oil, if it came there would be a considerable impact on our landscape... a threat to our environment and wildlife. The economy of the Islands would become distorted he said.

Mr Tatham said Government was considering cancelling or postponing part of the Capital Investment Programme, he believed revenue from fishing licences would continue to decline and said we should be prepared to live more modestly.

"Above all, in my view, we should resist the temptation to raid the reserves," he said. "We shall need the income from our investments to see us through the leaner years ahead."

He spoke about the problems with the Illex fishery, including the new Argentine policy and said an assurance had been given that there was no intention of deliberately sabotaging the economy of the Falklands.

He expressed concern at the effect Argentina's determination to get a slice of the squid market without considering the effects of heavy fishing, could have on the squid stock. These points would be made to the Argentine Government at the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission in London.

This new situation may require new thinking said Mr Tatham.

After speaking on problems concerning the two main industries - wool and squid - the Governor urged people in Camp to look at the possibilities for tourism, the cultivation of vegetables for Stanley and breeding lambs, beef, pigs and poultry for the table. So they would not be completely at the mercy of the wool market.

"I have tried to be cautious without being pessimistic," said the Governor and went on to say there were opportunities and most of them must be taken up, not by Government, but by private business people.

"We need people to get up and go," he said. "Because our one lasting resource is ourselves - we can look for protection and political support to the united Kingdom, but we have the means to ensure our own prosperity and we must use them."

Cllr Ron Binnie said any income from oil was a long way off. We had already suffered a slump in wool prices and were moving towards a difficult period in the fishing industry with a third year of low squid prices.

The possible defection of fishing vessels to Argentine waters could not have come at a worse time and we could be looking at as much as 25 per cent reduction in revenue.

He pleaded for a management agreement for resources - a necessity for the survival of the species - but not at any cost.

"I have no faith in Argentina to police their waters. I have no faith in the European Community's fishermen to stay within the limits. With a reduced revenue the need for budget review is more important, and we need to look at future commitments... How many cuts and how the cuts will affect the labour force. We must look towards providing for our residents."

And he concluded: "It may mean large cuts in contract staff and major cuts in services provided to the public but let us not panic. We must not stop progress. We must spend wisely and cut down on wastage and make better use of natural resources."

NEXT came Cllr Bill Luxton. The crunch issue of the day was the Budget review and he agreed with Cllr Binnie that they should not panic.

"We are in the fortunate position of having some cash in the bank even if our two main sources of revenue are on the downside at the moment."

He said this money should be used carefully: "And before we start cutting too deeply, use some of our reserves to give us a little time. If necessary prepare for the worst in '94-'95 Budget."

However, by then, he believed the present situation would have gone into reverse and he expected to see a world boom starting.

He was opposed to cancelling capital expenditure - better to dispense with highly paid contract officers. The capital programme would ease the current unemployment situation.

On fishing he said: "I would suggest we tell our Oriental friends that if they don't take licences this year they may not be available when things look up and that we should actively seek to promote the sale of those licences to other countries who, if they take them up and support us in these bad times, could well expect to retain those licences when the boom that I predict does occur."

On diversification, Cllr Luxton, commented: "This is an excellent idea but it's an idea that is shared by an administration that really doesn't seem to appreciate what is involved in a 50 per cent drop in your income."

"Any diversification needs capital and it simply isn't there."

Cllr Terry Peck made a special point of thanking the military, and specially Movements at Brize Norton and at MPA for their help during Heritage Year.

Of his visit to the Argentine - British talks in Cambridge, he commented: "I found it quite a challenge to sit at a table with Argentines, after ten years. The conference was conducted in a very cordial manner, and there was no outbursts of anger which one usually expects from the South American Continent, in particular Argentina."

He went on: "I found the meeting useful because it left the Argentines knowing where they stood. We have our country, they have theirs, we have our Government they have theirs and they will never mix. This was made clear to them."

What was disturbing, however, was the threat from Argentina on fisheries - and from the European Community.

Cllr Peck went on: "They have deliberately gone out of their way to sabotage us by encouraging oriental fishermen to overfish in their waters."

He then turned to the New Haven road. "It's been a disaster," he said. The Falklands Government had repeatedly demanded that PSAI should get on with the work on that road to comply with their contract.

They had failed to do this and were now more than a year behind on the contract. He did not see the road ever being completed by PSAI.

Cllr Norma Edwards echoed the appreciation all councillors felt for the British Geological Survey. "I would like to assure everybody in the Falklands that we have employed for our advisers the very best that we could have found."

Turning to squid she said: "Life in the Falklands is never rosy but at the moment I think we are getting ourselves into a nice old fish stew and we have to be careful."

She agreed with Cllr Luxton that we should not be despondent but we had to be realistic and realise that the Argentinians were going to take as much of the squid as they could without any thought to conservation.

Farm diversification had been tried for the last 150 years.

Tourism was difficult because the farms were now split up into sections operated by just a husband and wife so it meant just two people running the whole thing.

One thing that would help farmers to diversify was the rural roads and she would like to see as much input from the farming community as possible - particularly in the West. This would help farmers and save money.

We would have to push PSAI to finish the road to New Haven and hopefully we would get some kind of a finished road at the end of the day "but I think this might be wishful thinking."

After congratulating the Heritage Year Committee on its success, Cllr Kevin Kilmartin added: "But in these difficult economic times, now is the time to remind them that they did say it would be self-funding and at Standing Finance Committee, no doubt, we will be talking about that."

It had been a "sombre, serious week" he said.

He pointed out that if there were going to be any oil industry, the companies would have to know that if there were any oil there, it could be extracted "and at the moment the UK Government has not said that sufficiently robustly."

On the economy he said few countries in the world were in our financial position. We had, per head, huge reserves, we had no debt. We should be smiling. However, the fragility of the fishery was causing a problem.

We had no policy on reserves or contingency plan.

On wool, he was pessimistic and believed we could be entering five years of very poor prices.

There would be a very big increase in their income if they were allowed to contribute to the building of rural roads. Government must streamline itself and we must create a climate where the private sector could expand.

He believed the Government system here was "creaking under the strain of what was going on."

We had just had the potential collapse of a major contract and what was worrying was that this was not told to councillors for a month.

This was just one aspect of the way Government was not coping with the huge problems we face.

Cllr Gerard Robson emphasised that the proposed seismic survey was only a start and would give pointers as to whether oil was present.

The road to exploitation would not be smooth or easy and we would have to be very careful at every bump and turn lest we lost control of our resource.

It must be impressed on Argentina that conservation was of the highest importance. It was in everyone's interest to keep the fisheries viable.

Of the financial review he said that if the cuts were too rigorous in the capital programme some local companies would fold and there would be dangers of long-term unemployment.

This would lead to an increase in the social welfare budget.

He believed any farm subsidies should be tied to diversification or productivity with the concept of import

substitution very much in mind.

Diversification should not be talked about only on farming. He cited our expertise in fisheries management "which must be saleable."

Cllr Harold Rowlands said he took the review of the budget as a challenge and believed some areas could cut dramatically.

He referred to the pressure on reducing the military budget and he hoped the CBFFI, would keep them informed.

The present medical service - both military and civilian - was utterly fantastic and he would like to see it continue at the same level.

Referring to information supplied to the Governor by the British Embassy in Buenos Aires, Cllr Rowlands commented: "I hope it was a little better than the information supplied in 1982."

Cllr Gavin Short said this had not been a good week and the months ahead were likely to be gloomy as well.

Of the budget review he said: "I think we should approach it gently and not have a sudden knee-jerk reaction. Next year, if this turned out to be a real problem and not just a blip, would be the time to take some drastic action."

"However, I do hope if we do have to take that action we do our utmost to look after our own people and make sure that they come out of this well."

"They have stuck by these Islands through thick and thin and I believe we should do our best to make sure that things are not too hard for them."

He thought the private sector companies would have nothing to fear. "It is not our intention to close any company down."

Rear Admiral Neil Rankin, CBFFI, said he was speaking against a backdrop of unprecedented financial stringency. Nevertheless he was determined that the services should contribute to play their part in contributing to the good civil/military relationship that had existed over the years.

He outlined the benefits that both sides received from the other. Current improvements including roads at Mt Kent and Byron Heights, modernisation of refuelling facilities at Hill Cove and Fox Bay and the mooring at Mare Harbour were costing about £4.7m.

They planned to build a few more married quarters so more key staff could stay longer and provide a better continuity of management.

"When we can we will extend the opportunity to take on building tasks and other work to local contractors."

He said there were problems ahead but that if the military and civilians pulled together there should not be too much that could not be overcome.

Financial Secretary Derek Howett warned that Government could be faced in a 50 per cent reduction in

revenue from fishing activities - about £13m. The budget review was a serious matter but here should be a controlled panic rather than a full-scale panic.

"The policy for our cash reserves is that they are there for a rainy day. The present climate might only represent a drizzle and we need to be cautious to ensure we retain sufficient revenue for when we meet the full fury of the storm."

Chief Executive Ronnie Sampson began by saying the visit to Newfoundland and Nova Scotia was the most useful he had made on behalf of the Falklands.

He could have been disturbed by the criticism that Government was not coping and were that a serious observation it would be pretty outrageous. "This Government takes care of people from before they are born until after they are dead... Some people are very difficult to please indeed."

Contract staff were too often referred to as if they were some kind of parasitical growth. If you wanted your teeth pulled or your sheep looked at, these were the jobs done by contract officers with who you had made a contract. "... and I hope our idea of a contract is not the same as that of the Pretty Shabby Affair indeed..."

If what was meant was to review posts filled by contract staff when they come up for renewal, with a view to more being filled by Islanders, he would go along with it.

It was Government policy not to deal with any company that traded with Argentina. If we followed that policy, we might well have to tell the people that were still applying for licences that we didn't want their money.

It was also Government policy not to accept back again those people who were going to Argentina for licences. And it may be certain parts of the policy would have to be closely looked at.

He supported the plan to tie agricultural assistance to diversification where it could happen. Such assistance should also be tied to calculated need and not broadcast on a uniform basis overall.

He defended the fact that the Pretty Shabby Affair had been kept from members for a month - "only part of the story was being told".

Had the first letter from PSAI, now in councillors' hands, been made public it would have created a wave of backwash quite disproportionate to what was needed at the time.

Members now had a full folio of all the correspondence and from the first letter to the last considerable progress had been made. It would not have been in the interests of good government to try to achieve that in the public domain.

Councillor Terry Peck reports on recent overseas meetings

How I brought myself to sit down with Argentines

THE following is a summary of my recent visit overseas to the United Kingdom and Canada.

I should be saying at the present time: "I'm glad that trip is over so I can now take it easy". This is not to be. I am again travelling north to London and Brussels for discussion on Fisheries and related matter.

I gave a promise to write an article on my visits during September and October for inclusion in this edition of Penguin News.

I arrived in London on September 9, meeting up with Councillor Binnie, the Chief Executive and Jean, and the staff at Falkland House. The "Two Ronnies" were just leaving on their visit to Gibraltar.

I was briefed about the recent Voluntary Restraint Agreement negotiations. They were not too optimistic about the new high season - there would be a need to reduce our expenditure by a considerable amount.

Thursday and Friday were spent at meetings and interviews by press and radio.

We had a sandwich lunch with John Ezzard of the Guardian (many people will know John and how balanced his accounts of post-war Falklands have been). He is always keen to keep up to date with Island affairs.

September 14-26 was spent between Walthamstow, North East London and Romford, YMCA's.

This college course was to have been three months, but I could not spend this time off from my other responsibilities.

Living and working in the YMCA environment was extremely useful and interesting. Although of short duration, it was expensive - bed and breakfast £18.80 per night and £10 key deposit. The course was several hundred, this made quite an impact on our small local budget.

The weekend between the course was spent at Cambridge

taking part in the third British/Argentine Conference.

Councillor Norma Edwards, Ms Sukey Cameron, myself, Lewis Clifton and Robert Elgood of the Falklands Association travelled to the conference on Friday afternoon.

I found it very, very difficult for many reasons to sit at a conference table with Argentines. I wore my regimental tie and cuff links of the Parachute Regiment (two ladies strongly advised and supported this gesture). It had a very marked effect on many of those present. More about the conference next issue...

September 27 saw us once again on the move - this time to Blackpool for the Labour Party Conference.

We met many MPs, a number of ministers, the Labour Leader and Mr Smith, and we made many

a new friend.

The weekend of October 3/4, saw us back in London. Monday October 5 we were in Brighton for the Conservative Party Conference, amid the seriousness and always present threat of terrorist bombings.

One lady (Sukey) decided to dress for the occasion - during a bomb alert when we were all ordered in to the basement for safety she produced two towels, a raincoat and slippers - she deserved the applause.

Our visits to the provinces of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and (private) Prince Edward Island, along with our final week in London, which included drinks and lunch with the speaker Betty Boothroyd and Deputy Speaker Michael Morris, can be told of in future editions.

WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK by David Lee Tel MPA 3558

Sometimes the rare and beautiful are sitting right there on the doorstep

A FORTNIGHT ago I was getting all excited about the big game on Sea Lion Island (well, they have elephants, lions and leopards) but, of course you don't always have to travel a long way to find either the exotic or the interesting.

The black-throated finch is a common enough bird which is well known. The male is resplendent in lemon yellow and green plumage topped off with the black and grey head while the female is a streaked brown with colour only on her tail.

A flock of about 15 of these

birds has been in the vicinity of the Met Office at MPA for some weeks and I hadn't really given them more than a second glance - that is until recently when I watched closely while they were feeding just outside the window.

Their technique was to hop onto a small clump of grass and look carefully into the heart of the growth. No prodding and poking was done until prey was located and then a few quick strikes, and out would come a juicy caterpillar, which was swallowed straight away.

I watched a female extract three of these succulent creatures from a very small tuft in only two minutes!

In fact the area didn't look all that promising as it was more than 50 per cent bare soil and only isolated grass clumps. However these birds had certainly caught on that there was food to be had and plenty of it.

Finches are of course adapted as seed eaters and this sort of food may seem surprising, but the extra protein in the insect larvae must come in useful at nesting time.

Nearby the office is a small lake called Champina pond and this, despite its size and location, is a marvellous place for all sorts of wildfowl.

On a recent visit I counted seven species. These were the usual Upland and Ruddy headed geese, plus flying Steamer duck, Speckled teal, Silver teal and chiloe wigeon. There was also snipe, Falkland pipits, Meadow Larks and a pair of grass wrens, which sang and displayed with their fluttering flight.

I can count, and the one duck I haven't mentioned is a male Red Shoveler first sighted by Nick Beswick. This bird was very distinctive with its large black bill and speckled reddish plumage and quite easy to identify.

In fact this is the same location where I saw a Cinnamon teal last year so it just shows that as well as the usual species the unusual and very rare can also be seen near to home with a bit of luck.

During the visit I surprised a Speckled teal family in the marshy area. This caused a certain amount of panic, but not total mayhem, because the two adult birds kept their heads, and whilst one parent led the five ducklings away, the other thrashed and splashed around my feet in a dramatic feigned injury display.

Another pair of ducks also showed some co-ordination and parental care as well.

These were a pair of Yellow-billed pintail who had three quite large young on a small pond on Bertha's Beach and who were all of a sudden bullied by an aggressive crested duck.

The response to this was that the young crouched in the long grass whilst the parents tried to fend off the attackers. The fending didn't work so one parent led the crested duck away whilst the other went back to protect the ducklings.

Pintail are usually very shy of people, but neither adult bird gave any sign of flight even though I was only about five yards away and in full view.

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SATURDAY, November 28

1.15 GRANDSTAND Including racing from Chepstow and Rugby
6.05 CABLE JUKEBOX All the latest in MTV
6.15 GLADIATORS
7.05 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.05 BLIND DATE
8.55 DAME EDNA'S NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH
9.20 TARRANT ON TV
9.45 BBC NEWS
10.00 CRIME STORY (NEW)
10.50 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK
11.25 MOJO WORKING James Brown
11.50 10x10 BREAKING THE ANGEL'S BACK
12.00 MATCH OF THE DAY
1.00 CLOSEDOWN

SUNDAY, November 29

2.10 BROOKSIDE
3.15 THE PRISONER
4.05 CARTOON TIME - With Porky Pig
4.15 TOMORROW'S WORLD
4.45 TOP OF THE POPS
5.15 BULLSEYE
5.40 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
6.30 EASTENDERS
7.30 CABLE JUKEBOX
8.00 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES (NEW) The Speaker Of Mandarin
8.50 LONDON'S BURNING
9.45 FRANKIE'S ON... CALL
10.10 BBC NEWS
10.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU?
10.55 THE KENNEDYS
11.45 HEART OF THE MATTER
12.30 CLOSEDOWN

MONDAY, November 30

2.25 ELDORADO
2.55 REVIVING ANTIQUES
3.00 THE FLYING DOCTORS
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: PUPPY DOG TALES
3.50 THE SOOTY SHOW
4.20 CAPTAIN ZED AND THE ZEE ZONE
4.45 ART ATTACK
5.00 VILLAGE BY THE SEA
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS
5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 THE KRYPTON FACTOR TV's toughest quiz
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 JIMMY'S
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 TRAINER
8.35 THE VELVET CLAW The rise of the hyenas
9.05 LA LAW
9.50 THE HISTORYMAN Bungay Castle
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 FILM '92
11.00 EQUINOX Born that way? What makes a person gay
11.50 SCOTSPORT
12.40 CLOSEDOWN

TUESDAY, December 1

2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
2.50 FOOD AND DRINK
3.20 COMEDY CLASSIC: ON THE BUSES
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVC: NODDY
3.55 ASTRO FARM
4.10 VICTOR AND HUGO
4.35 BLUE PETER
5.00 BYKER GOVE (NEW) Children's drama series centering round the Byker Grove Youth club
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS
5.50 HOME AND AWAY Sophie comes to terms with her pregnancy
6.15 EMMERDALE Are Seth and Archie's surprise birthday celebrations doomed? What about the future of the farm?
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 WATCHING
7.25 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
7.45 THE BILL A mini cab is stopped for a minor offence then Garfield opens the boot...
8.10 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
9.05 BOON (NEW)
10.00 BBC NEWS

10.30 WHICKER'S WORLD - THE ABSOLUTE MONARCH
Alan Whicker meets the Sultan of Brunei
11.20 RUGBY SPECIAL Highlights of England v South Africa

WEDNESDAY, December 2

2.25 ELDORADO
2.55 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVC - TEA WITH GRANDMA
3.55 THE LITTLE GREEN PLANET SHOW
4.15 POTSWORTH & CO
4.35 FOLLOW YOUR NOSE
5.00 PATRIK PACARD
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS
5.50 HOME AND AWAY Sophie's first day back at school is marred by cruel taunts
6.10 THIS IS YOUR LIFE Presented by Michael Aspel
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 STRIKE IT LUCKY With Michael Barrymore
7.20 CORONATION STREET Kevin tries to uncover Doug Murray's secret. Will he succeed?
7.45 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT
8.35 MEN BEHAVING BADLY
9.05 TAGGART The Ring of Deceit (part Two)
9.55 THE HISTORYMAN Border wars
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 INSIDE STORY: Mules

11.20 SPORTSNIGHT Desmond Lynam introduces highlights of tonight's World Cup qualifying matches featuring all four home countries

12.20 CLOSEDOWN

THURSDAY, December 3

2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
2.50 THE CLOTHES SHOW
3.15 COMEDY CLASSICS: DAD'S ARMY
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVC Starting with: RAGGY DOLLS
3.55 RUPERT
4.20 STAR PETS In search of the Star Pet 1992
4.35 HARTBEAT
5.00 CHILDREN'S WARD
5.25 GAMESMASTER Video games with reviews, game-playing challenges etc
5.50 HOME AND AWAY Simon gets into trouble defending Sophie
6.15 EMMERDALE
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 YOU BET! Spectacular challenges and fiendish forfeits with Matthew Kelly
7.45 THE BILL Getting tough: Police and criminals alike doubt the ability of the new young duty solicitor Ms Bryant
8.10 2 POINT 4 CHILDREN
8.40 SSVC SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT
9.05 CIVVIES
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 PORRIDGE
11.00 THE REAL McCOY
11.30 QUESTION TIME With Peter Sissons
12.30 CLOSEDOWN

FRIDAY, December 4

2.25 ELDORADO
2.55 POT BLACK TIMEFRAME
3.20 COMEDY CLASSICS: RISING DAMP
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVC starting with CHRISTOPHER CROCODILE
3.50 HARUM SCARUM
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK (NEW) Children's game show
4.20 BLUE PETER
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.05 KNIGHTMARE (NEW) Youngsters battle their way through a giant computerised maze
5.25 STINGRAY (NEW) The classic sixties puppet series
5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 ENTERTAINMENT
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET Reg Holdsworth holds the first heat of the brewery super quiz in the Rovers
7.45 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE (NEW)
8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.05 CASUALTY (NEW)
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 FRIDAY NIGHT WITH WOGAN
11.10 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH (1956) Starring James Stewart and Doris Day

YOUR SSVC TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, December 5

1.15 GRANDSTAND Racing from Aintree and Ascot; Snooker and Rugby union (Wales v Australia)
6.05 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.15 GLADIATORS
7.05 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.05 BLIND DATE
8.55 DAME EDNA'S NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH
9.20 THE TROUBLE WITH MR BEAN With Rowan Atkinson
9.45 BBC NEWS
10.00 CRIME STORY Wallpaper Warrior
10.50 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK
11.25 MOJO WORKING Otis Redding
11.50 THE TRAVEL SHOW TRAVELLER - Sousse
12.00 MATCH OF THE DAY
1.00 CLOSEDOWN

SUNDAY, December 6

2.10 BROOKSIDE Mick and Ellis decide it's time to give George Webb a dose of his won medicine
3.15 THE PRISONER
4.05 CARTOON TIME - PORKY PIG
4.15 TOMORROW'S WORLD
4.45 TOP OF THE POPS
5.15 BULLSEYE
5.40 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
6.30 EASTENDERS
7.30 CABLE JUKEBOX
7.40 HIGHWAY
8.10 GROWING PAINS
9.00 LONDON'S BURNING
9.45 SHORT STORIES: Still Missing
10.10 BBC NEWS
10.25 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU?
10.55 THE KENNEDYS
11.45 HEART OF THE MATTER

MONDAY, December 7

2.25 ELDORADO
2.55 REVIVING ANTIQUES
3.00 THE FLYING DOCTORS
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVC - Funny Bones
4.00 THE SOOTY SHOW
4.20 CAPTAIN ZED AND THE ZEE ZONE
4.45 ART ATTACK
5.00 VILLAGE BY THE SEA
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS
5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 JIMMY'S
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 TRAINER
8.35 THE VELVET CLAW Bears and racoons
9.05 LA LAW
9.50 THE HISTORYMAN Stone circles
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 FILM '92
11.00 EQUINOX
11.50 SCOTSPORT
12.40 CLOSEDOWN

TUESDAY, December 8

2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
2.50 FOOD AND DRINK
3.20 COMEDY CLASSICS: ON THE BUSES
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVC starting with NODDY
3.55 ASTRO FARM
4.10 VICTOR AND HUGO
4.35 BLUE PETER
5.00 BYKER GROVE
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS
5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 EMMERDALE
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 SURVIVAL Chimps - So like us
7.20 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED
7.45 THE BILL
8.10 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION

9.05 BOON

10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 VIEWPOINT '92
11.20 RUGBY SPECIAL
12.20 CLOSEDOWN

WEDNESDAY, December 9

2.25 ELDORADO
2.55 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVC starting with TEA WITH GRANDMA
3.55 THE LITTLE GREEN PLANET SHOW
4.15 POTSWORTH & CO
4.35 FOLLOW YOUR NOSE
5.00 WOOF (NEW)
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS
5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 STRIKE IT LUCKY
7.20 CORONATION STREET Can Curly and Kimberley reach an understanding about his latest "toy"?
7.45 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT
8.40 MEN BEHAVING BADLY
9.05 TAGGART
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 INSIDE STORY - Behind the scenes with a south London undertaker firm
11.20 SPORTSNIGHT
12.50 CLOSEDOWN

THURSDAY, December 10

2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
2.50 THE CLOTHES SHOW
3.15 COMEDY CLASSICS: DAD'S ARMY
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVC starting with The Raggy Dolls
3.55 RUPERT
4.20 STAR PETS
4.35 HARTBEAT
5.00 CHILDREN'S WARD
5.25 GAMESMASTER
5.50 HOME AND AWAY The mystery surrounding Meg deepens
6.15 EMMERDALE
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 YOU BET!
7.45 THE BILL A Sun Hill prisoner is sprung by an armed man
8.10 2 POINT 4 CHILDREN
8.40 SSVC SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT
9.05 CIVVIES
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 PORRIDGE
11.00 THE REAL McCOY
11.30 QUESTION TIME
12.30 CLOSEDOWN

FRIDAY, December 11

2.25 EL DORADO
2.55 POT BLACK TIMEFRAME
3.20 COMEDY CLASSICS: RISING DAMP
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVC starting with Christopher Crocodile
3.50 HARUM SCARUM
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.20 BLUE PETER
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.05 KNIGHTMARE
5.25 STINGRAY
5.50 HOME AND AWAY Simon turns down the offer of a home in Summer Bay
6.15 ENTERTAINMENT
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET Curly faces a difficult decision about his future happiness
7.45 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
8.15 SURVIVAL SPECIAL: A year in the life of the common loon
9.05 CASUALTY
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: DIE HARD An action packed thriller starring Bruce Willis

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SAT 21 to FRI 30

SATURDAY, November 28

5.03pm The Beatles story
6.03 Out and About: With BFBS
6.30 Children's corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Guitar Greats: Jeff Beck
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 My music
10.00 News

SUNDAY, November 29

5.03pm My word: Panel game
5.30 The Archers omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Church service from Cathedral
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show with Magnus George
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 The best of men from the Ministry
10.00 News

MONDAY, November 30

9.03am BFBS
10.00 FIBS Weather and morning show
11.00 Castles in the Air
11.30 Memory lane
12.00 News & sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Vintage Comedy: Yes Minister
7.00 The Desert War
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Announcers choice
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, December 1

9.00am BFBS
10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 Castles on the Air
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the evening
5.30 In Concert: Michael Shenener Group
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Past Greats: Roy Orbison
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry Go Round
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, December 2

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 Serious Music: Domus
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Classic Albums: Led Zeppelin
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, December 3

9.03am BFBS
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 Ships from the Seven Seas: Chinese Junks
11.15 Country Tales by R.E. Bates
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES

5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 On Stage: Andy Sheppard
6.30 60 Minute Theatre: Sherlock Holmes is Dracula
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 Newsdesk from BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, December 4

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Weather & Morning show
11.00 Molesworth Part 3
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 Weather, flights announcement
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

SAT 28 to FRI 4

SATURDAY, December 5

5.03pm The Beatles Story
6.03 Out & About: With M.P.s
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Guitar Greats: Peter Townshend
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 My Music: Panel game
10.00 News

SUNDAY, December 6

5.03pm My word: Panel game
5.30 The Archers omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Church service from: St. Mary's
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk music with Magnus George
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Men from the Ministry
10.00 News

MONDAY, December 7

9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 Castles in the Air
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News & Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 News magazine
6.30 Yes Minister
7.00 The Desert War
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Announcers choice
9.00 News Desk
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, December 8

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News

10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 Castles on the Air
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the evening
5.30 In Concert: The Psychedelic Furs
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Just a minute
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry Go Round
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Country crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, December 9

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 Reykjavik Wind Quartet
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Classic Albums: Dark Side of the Moon
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, December 10

9.03 BFBS
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 Ships from the Seven Seas: Square Rigged Clippers
11.15 Country Tales by H. E. Bates
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 On Stage: Tommy Smith
6.30 60 Minute Theatre: The Journal of Vaselaje Boodonovk
7.30 Weather flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, November 11

9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 Molesworth Part 4
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country crossroads
7.30 News and sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcement
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

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DIARY OF A FARMER'S WIFE Or an everyday story of Camp folk

Why R & R must stop when the shearing starts

THE flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la, are abundant this year. The paddocks have white carpets of daisies, which I hate driving over, while around and about the house there appears (at first glance) to have been a massacre of geese.

The 'down' is actually drifts of delicate pale maidens, and I've used my nice new flower press (a birthday gift from a friend) to save some of the blooms.

It seemed a good way to save a bit of sunshine against darker months to come.

There's been no sign of the redbacked buzzards for some time now, so I guess they are concentrating on family matters.

I suspect the Boss isn't too upset by their absence from the mole queue outside the meathouse...

The macrocarpas by our house are all a-twitter with thrushes old and young, and the cats spend many a happy and hopeful hour birdwatching.

Meanwhile we humans are into the new wool season with a vengeance.

Gathering the young sheep (hoggets and shearlings, running together in our largest camp) proved to be almost a pleasure this year.

Prior to the planned date, the Boss went out on the elderly Suzuki 400, minus dogs, to chivvy the flock and "put legs on them". He also hoped to teach them a

little respect for Man. Well, one man at least...

But as if to make up the last year's horrendous fiasco of a gather, almost found himself gathering them singlehanded and chasing them through into the smaller holding camp next door.

He arrived home tired and aching, but couldn't stop grinning either as he related what had happened. I couldn't stop grinning either when I realised my luck.

Next day we straggled the camp in the Tank, and chased nine would-be defectors along the fence to join their pals.

It was fairly simple to gather the sheep out of the holding camp, chase them down the lead and home.

Drafting was another story, and best forgotten. I ended up working the shedding gates and now wear the badges of honour - two purple-brown knees, and one purple-brown wrist.

Shearing is now underway, with one contract shearer (Yes, the Boss cracked) plus Daughter home to help so I can concentrate on cooking and washing. (Plus scribbling, to keep the Editor quiet).

Finding suitable recipes for shearing time is easy - I just turn to the stickiest pages of the cookbook. Successful cooking is another ballgame, however, as I'm easily distracted.

Young pup Fynn is confined to

baracks (the porch), as he tends to nip under the garden gate and play with the clippings.

He's keen to work, runs quite wide, and even brings sheep up to the Boss without encouragement. He's far too young for such things however, so is forced to use up his energy "killing" old trainers and wellies in the porch until I have time to take him out for a run.

Fynn's erstwhile pal Piglet is being weaned off milk on to water, oats and grass. Once a miserable tiddler standing on a sixpence and ready to snuff it, with an uncaring Mum and apparently inborn deathwish, he's now a fine-wooled, lusty young ram lamb ready to take on the world.

We hope to use him eventually with other three-quarter-breeds to put on our main flock ewes.

We were asked to take some R&R lads during shearing, but that's not a Good idea. One experience drove home a hard lesson (Squeamish readers, please end here).

Three lads whom I took pity on arrived here one year when we were about to start shearing.

Warned that we would be early to bed and early to rise, they nodded sagely when I explained that they could stay up later than us if they kept the noise down and tiptoed to bed.

I hadn't bargained, however, for them drinking quite so much, or quite such a mixture...

The working part of the household had just got off to sleep when our visitors' liquid beano began to have repercussions.

Some loud, unmistakable and disgusting sounds reverberated through the (hitherto) peaceful house, alternating with footsteps thumping upstairs - almost immediately thumping down again.

Kitchen sink and loo both came into play, but as three into two doesn't really go, we heard intermittent and urgent requests to "Hurry up, Dusty/Chalky/Geordie..." This is serious, mate.

The Boss thought it was pretty serious too. I got my ear chewed for allowing visitors at such a time, let alone such antisocial ones, and he only just restrained himself from going down and throttling all three. The state they were in, it would have been a pushover...

Eventually things quietened down; The three revellers crawled up to bed and we thankfully slept too.

Next morning the Boss inspected the damage, and found everywhere clean and tidy.

The bathroom floor was awash with water, however, and when he flushed the loo more water gushed forth.

In their urgent communications via the big white telephone, our young friends had pulled the pedestal away from the wall...

Isn't life grand...

AEROVIAS DAP

Our customers should note that flights will now arrive on Fridays

Our Summer Schedule is as follows:

<p>DECEMBER</p> <p>4th 18th</p> <p>11th 24th</p>	<p>JANUARY</p> <p>2nd 15th</p> <p>8th 22nd 29th</p>
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Any further enquiries should be directed to our Flight Booking Office, Falkland Islands Co Ltd, Crozier Place, Stanley. Telephone 27633

CANDID CAMPER THE INDEPENDENT FARMER

Why working for quality should be made to pay off

WHEN Candid Camper started I could not see how writing about farming issues could be maintained over a long period of time but again at this time there are so many important topics that need airing.

The Wool Press, the free farming publication from the Agricultural Department ran an article in October entitled The Current Wool Preparation and Classing Dilemmas by Robert Hall.

This piece is about gaining higher standards in wool preparation in an effort to supply a quality product island-wide to manufacturers. A theme Candid Camper wrote about in a previous edition.

Robert Hall gives many alternatives for a way forward. It seems positive apart from the fact that it gives the farming community a choice.

A choice that will be discussed constantly but decided upon unanimously never.

Sadly November's Wool Press has an article from Colin Smith which can only be seen as very

negative, turning a blind eye to differing farms' circumstances and farming practices which affect the very qualities he has been quite rightly arguing for for many years.

Colin has probably done more for Falkland Wool than anyone - you can not have witnessed the before if you disagree.

Colin has stuck up for quality putting his neck on the line with things like polypropylene, standing up against threats of legal action etc.

Now he dismisses the concerns of farmers, saying: "there may be farmers who claim that next door Jo-doesn't-give-a-damn bundles all his wool up, stain, necks and all and earns fleeces prices for the lot."

He goes on to say that his is simply not borne out by the facts.

Well, no farmer has all the information Colin has at his fingertips, but we all live in the Falklands. Colin's remarks suggest that farmers concerns are nastiness

between farmers and have no real foundation.

The farming statistics alone tell us an awful lot if you combine them with DS&Co lotting.

How many farms buy in sheep to maintain numbers? It is an obvious fact that the majority of these sheep are someone else's culls - dare I suggest that coloured fibre might be a feature that had the sheep taken out of its original flock. Age culling - a lot of older sheep tend to get black spots etc.

This fact alone demonstrates that the scientific and objective measurements do not pin point anything but the very very obvious.

Some farmers fortunate enough to own good breeding units cull sheep to maintain high standards in their flocks and then sell these cull sheep to other farms.

The farmer who is striving for quality is often disillusioned to see his wool lotted with the farm who is working to quantities.

Farmers do not necessarily have a choice, their farm might dictate their farming policies. There are farms that work both systems but the wool is not identified or sold as deferent lots.

There are farms today in the Falklands that employ a professional wool classer - a couple of years ago one of the gangs had a qualified classer - the farms that employ these people then and today are making less money than the other farms.

The farms that payed for the classers service paid for that skill only for their wool to be lotted with other farms.

To imply that there is Mr Perfect at one end of the classing scale and Jo-doesn't-give-a-damn at the other is simplifying things.

We have people who have had long overseas training, preparing fleeces today to a very high standard, down grading parts of a whole fleece etc.

The bales of actual fleeces are of a very high quality - but the percentage of other wools eg 2nd pieces, stained pieces, necks, has increased.

This wool is then sold with wool from farms that do not have such expertise, a farm that let's say has not taken off the back end of a fleece because it is coarse.

Wool that is classed to a guaranteed standard should be sold separately at a premium price. If everyone could see that working for quality payed everyone would want to join the band wagon.

Come on someone, grasp the nettle, don't take the easy route, be positive, take that step.

It would only take Colin Smith or Peter Marriot to advertise and sell Falkland Wool classed by qualified people, to a known standard, to manufacturers at 10p more per kilo.

Then the FIG, Farmers Association and the shearing gangs to sit down and discuss the availability of qualified classers in the Islands and other sources and the rest would happen automatically.

If manufacturers were not interested in this scheme it means that all these issues have been hyped up and badly handled and classed wool is more of an inconvenience than a problem that will sink the whole woollen industry.

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CONSERVATION By Kate Thompson

Machines could restore acres of lost tussac

THERE are times as a conservationist when it can be difficult to remain unfailingly cheerful.

A peat stove going out on the coldest night for ages and then obstinately refusing to relight does tend to blight a Monday morning. Insult is added to injury when the seabird team phone in from Westpoint with tales of getting sunburnt among the mollymauks.

However, such minor irritations aside, what really dented my morale recently was reading what might be described as a conservationists' trade journal. I have no first hand knowledge of other professions' in-house magazines, but I imagine them to contain cheery tales of increasing sales of Brand X organic deodorant or lengthy analyses of the continuing rise in accountants' take-home pay packets.

By contrast, my breakfast time reading this week has been the latest issue of "Oryx" the quarterly journal of the Fauna and Flora Preservative Society.

In addition to its main articles, "Oryx" includes a very informative round-up of conservation news items worldwide.

The majority of these make gloomy reading.

The International Whaling Commission have turned down a proposal to declare the Antarctic a whale sanctuary and coral reefs in the Phillipines are being destroyed by souvenir hunters.

In the Pyrennees a new EC funded road is threatening the region's few remaining brown bears while wildlife in Alaska is still suffering from the effects of the Exxon Valdez oil spill, three years ago.

A couple of the items are of particular relevance to the Falklands. In Tasmania, increasing numbers of Australian fur female Hookers sea lions have dies in squid trawl nets. This was despite a government assurance that the fishery would be closed if more than sixteen animals were affected.

The issue of introduced rats on islands is there too. A recent expedition to study the birds of French Polynesia has concluded that introduced rats were the principal cause of declines and extinctions of almost one third of the thirty regularly breeding bird species.

Similarly, recent studies on the remote Henderson island in the Pitcairn group have found that

introduced Polynesian rats are severely reducing the breeding success of Murphy's petrels.

Even some of the "good" news items are a poignant reminder of the degree of damage already inflicted on natural habitats and their inhabitants.

Around the world, conservationists are using captive breeding programmes to preserve species on the brink of extinction and working to reintroduce species to areas from which they have previously been lost.

Recent successes include the reintroduction of red kites to England and Scotland and the birth of the first aye-aye lemur in captivity outside its native Madagascar for over a century.

Sadly, the first ever Phillipine eagle chick hatched in captivity has no prospect of being returned to the wild, due to the devastation of its natural habitat.

Other more encouraging news items include an agreement reached by Tuna purse seine operators in the eastern Pacific on limiting accidental catches of dolphins.

A new forest reserve has been created in Zaire to protect the rare okapi and in New Zealand parliament is debating a bill to protect native forests.

Closer to home, I was further heartened by Gerry Hoppe's talk on tussac replanting at our AGM.

The development of planting machines opens up great potential for major replanting schemes. It would be a tremendous boon to farmers and native birds alike if at least some of the 40,000 acres of tussac habitat lost in the past 200 years could be restored.

Finally, no week which included a rare chance to meet Sir David Attenborough, one of the Falklands Conservation's Vice-Presidents, could leave the spirits seriously dented.

In addition to his wildlife documentary work, David Attenborough is a tireless conservationist whose voice is respected world-wide.

It was a tremendous privilege to experience his unfailing optimism at first hand and to be assured that all our efforts to protect our planet and fellow species are well worth while.

On the balance, despite the set backs, I reckon I'll stick to conservation rather than becoming a tax inspector or travelling brush salesperson.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Heritage Year Commemorative Coins

The coins which have been struck to commemorate the various anniversaries celebrated during 1992 have now arrived in the Islands.

These comprise:

£2 Heritage Year Silver Proof priced at £25.00 and Cupro-nickel coins priced at £3.50
£5 Silver Proof coins commemorating the 10th Anniversary of the Liberation of the Islands: priced at £25.00
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Several coin sets are also available as follows:

A two coin Silver set consisting of the Silver Proof Heritage Year coin and a Silver Proof 10th Anniversary of the Liberation coin: priced at £46.00

1992 Dated Coin Sets - these include one of each of the Falkland Islands coins in circulation and a Heritage Year coin. Proof set are priced at £42.00 and Brilliant Uncirculated Set at £12.00

The coins are available in Stanley from the Treasury and Post Office and at Mount Pleasant from the Civilian Post Office Counter.

The Treasury, Stanley
13 November 1992.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO SEND IN CLAIMS

Name of Company: Lookout Laundry Limited

Notice is hereby given that the Creditors of the above-named Company are required, on or before the Twenty Eighth day of December 1992, to send their names and addresses, with particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned Michael V. Summers, of The Falkland Islands Development Corporation, Airport Road, Stanley, the Secretary of the said Company: and, if so required by notice in writing by the said Secretary, are, by their Solicitors or personally, to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated 30 November 1992

Please note: The above notice in no way refers to Stewarts Laundry Services which operates from Lookout Industrial Estate.

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

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

TAKE NOTICE THAT Sarah Maggie Rose Goodwin, deceased, of Stanley died at Stanley on the 12th day of June 1992 Intestate.

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

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

B. Greenland
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
11th November 1992
Ref: PRO/12/91

LETTERS: Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

How to cure youngsters' boredom

I KNOW the subject of bored youngsters has been well aired in the past and that many people will say that I should have written to you weeks ago.

However, I have a wonderful suggestion to make to relieve some of the boredom that young people suffer from.

My idea is that when two or more feel an attack of boredom coming on they should form themselves into groups and walk along the roadsides and public places picking up the rubbish and tin cans that they have probably thrown down an hour earlier and place it in the bins provided.

What a great poster!

I WAS interested to see the anti "Drinking and Driving" poster printed in the last edition of Penguin News.

The poster was very effective and really hit home - so much in fact, that I have heard some criticism of it. I cannot understand this sort of criticism - drinking and driving is a dangerous habit, not only for the driver and passengers, but for anyone using the road.

There is so much drinking and driving in the Islands, I feel this sort of campaign is perfectly justified - you need only to read the

Every morning when I go to work I pick up the empty cans along the 10-yard stretch of grass verge in front of my office.

There are times when I pick up more than a dozen cans.

To be honest, I am sick and tired of the way people are turning Stanley into a general dumping ground for empty cans and bottles.

The tourist season has just begun and many of our guests will be taking photos of Stanley: let's all make an effort to dispose of our rubbish in the proper manner.
Robin Lee, General Manager,
Falklands Landholdings Ltd.

court news to see how many people are caught over the limit, never mind those who get away with it.

There is a taxi service running now so there is no excuse for driving home, knowing that you are over the limit, anyway there's nowhere in town that takes more than half an hour to walk to.

Surely the inconvenience of walking home one or two nights a week is nothing compared to having to walk everywhere for a year?

I hope people take some notice of the poster and don't insist on learning the hard way.
Weekend Walker Stanley

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B. Greenland
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
5th November 1992
Ref: PRO/18/92

Ready and raring to go for the Christmas race meeting

CHRISTMAS is now well and truly in sight and the Stanley Sports Association are working hard to prepare the racecourse for the annual race meeting.

Sadly, though, many of the repairs being undertaken by Mike Murphy and Joe Short are necessary only because of damage done by vandals - the perspex roofing of the toilet blocks has been smashed, five toilet bowls have been broken and piping has been ripped out. Not allowing themselves to be dis-

heartened, old railings are being repaired and painted and a new pedestrian gate has been installed in the fence-line opposite the entrance/exit west end of Racecourse Road.

The only big change in this year's programme is Race No. 33 - now the Malcolm Binnie Memorial, for Junior Jockeys.

New to the racecourse this year will be a number of sideshows, such as the

very popular Bouncer operated by Paul and Alison Howe. Memories will be printing T-shirts at the end of the old tote hut; Calibres are planning to have a stall and food will be supplied by Brian Clayton and Arlette Betts. Ron Buckland will operate the public bar.

Dates are as follows: Boxing Day - 1st Days Racing; 2pm on Dec 27 - Steer-riding; 28th - 2nd Days Racing and the morning of Dec 29 Gymkhana.

There will be no horse racing on Sunday 27 as it is not in keeping to have betting on that day, especially with Christmas being a religious holiday.

Jelly Tots will be placing a portakabin alongside the North Grandstand later. This will provide an alternative venue for club meetings during the summer and allow the tots greater freedom. Stanley Sports Association has voted £500 to assist the project.

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Season kicks off in style

THE first match of the 1992/93 Season saw a winning start for the Globe Mustangs who played Sullivan Dynamos on November 13.

The teams were evenly matched for the first 45 minutes with a goal by Dynamos' Craig Paice cancelling out an earlier strike by Colin Buckland.

Paul Ridell then began to find his touch and though his first goal was equalled by a long range shot from Tom Chater, he shortly burst through the Dynamos defence only to be pushed wide by the advancing Chris Jaffray. The angle seemed impossible but Ridell

managed to smash the ball into the top right hand corner to put Mustangs into a lead they would keep till the end.

Dynamos, now compelled to push forward in order to find another equaliser, were punished three more times by Mustangs and especially by Ridell who seems well recovered from his injury of last season.

The football played was good and clean, if lacking in the centre field due to the absence of Mustangs Paul Phillips and Dynamos Tony Essex.

This match also saw the appearance of the first yellow card shown by Referee Adrian Lowe, to Dynamos centre-back Alan Wilson for dissent. Sullivan Dynamos 2 (T. Chater 1, C. Paice 1) - Globe Mustangs 6 (P. Ridell 5, C. Buckland 1)

HILLSIDE Camp made their debut in the Stanley league on November 17, in what turned out to be a very hard but entertaining game.

The military team, playing together for the first time, played an attractive passing style of football which Rangers seemed capable of matching.

Indeed, it was Rangers who went into the lead early in the first half when Trevor Morris latched onto a through-ball to strike it past the Hillside Keeper

Alan Farrington.

Hillside responded quickly and it only seemed seconds before a crisp move ended in a shot rattling off the post base and away for a goal kick.

The second half was a story of constant Hillside pressure with the odd break out by the Whites. Eventually the pressure was to tell and a shot from outside the box by Gordon Abrams beat the Rangers' keeper to his right to put the scores level.

Then came the surprise of the night when a long clearance out of the defence was picked up by the Ranger's midfield. The resulting cross was hit by Trevor Morris and dipped under the crossbar leaving the keeper helpless.

This was really Rangers last adventure out of their own half as they dug in to protect their lead. The game at this stage became a quite heated affair with stiff challenges from both sides.

One particular clash between William Goss and the Hillside Captain Alan Brown resulted in the Rangers midfielder leaving the field.

Unfortunately for the local side, the severe Hillside pressure was too much and Mick McLeod pounced to level the game again. The result was a fair reflection of the effort both teams put in.

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Women golfers show the men how it's done

THIRTY-three golfers turned out on November 15 to play in windy conditions for the Kelvin Cup - an 18 hole Stableford competition sponsored by Kelvin International Services Ltd.

Prize-giving took place before invited guests who included the Governor and Mrs Tatham, making their first visit to Stanley Golf Club, and the two visiting MPs.

Overall winner: Anita Mosey (34pts), First Man: Kevin Clapp (33) followed by Nick Bonner (32) and Phillip Bitcheno (29). Second Lady: Sarah Hickson (29). Third lady: Niddy Huxley (28).

Nearest pin at 4th: Nick Backhouse, Nearest pin at 16th Robert Titterington. Best front 9: Rod Tuckwood (16) and Best Back 9: Joe Wilson (15) Elaine Fox was awarded the Ladies Consolation Prize and Gent's Consolation went to Anton Livemore.

ALMOST 40 golfers played for the Rose Bowl in near-perfect conditions on November 22.

This is an 18 Hole Stableford competition sponsored by the Standard Chartered Bank and prize-giving took place at the home of Janice and Norman Black and the results were as follows:

Overall winner: Sarah Hickson (35pts); 2nd Peter Coombe (33); 3rd (on a count back) Frank Evans (31); 4th John Teggart (31)

Second Lady Jill Ranking (29); 3rd Wendy Teggart (27).

A special prize was awarded to Tony Godden, a guest player 33 points.

Best Front 9: Tony McMullen (18), Best Back 9: Aidie Lowe (19)

Nearest pin at 4th: Ian Cox; Nearest Pin at 16th: Nick Backhouse

Consolation prizes: Eileen Fox (ladies) and Graham France (men's)

Local record broken

THE following people qualified for the Rifle Association's 900yd Championship on November 15: Susan Whitney 47, D. Pettersson 46, B. Aldridge 40.

Top scores were: Susan Whitney 76, D. Pettersson 76, S. Smith 73, P. Peck 67, F. Ford 66. On November 22, Mike Pole-Evans kept top spot with 64.4 in the 2nd Try Again Series. High scores of the day: S. Smith 96, M. Pole-Evans 92, F. Ford 91, D. Pettersson, T. Pettersson 89. Stan's 96 now holds highest score from a possible of 105, out pointing G. Cheek and T. Pettersson with 95 and 94 respectively.

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A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our readers!

Oil tests start next month

AS first announced in July, GEKO-PRAKLA and Spectrum will be the two companies to carry out seismic surveys for oil on the Falklands continental shelf.

In September, the FCO cancelled local councillors' choice of the two companies on the grounds that the tendering operation must seem to be transparent. Now, the same two companies have been chosen again.

GEKO PRAKLA says the results from the survey will be available late in 1993 but it will take at least another year for a full assessment to be made. A further five to 10 years is needed for oil, if any, to be found.

The company - the largest of its type in the world - says it will mobilise a vessel in the next few days, either *Akademik Shatskiy* or *GEKO Alpha*.

Whichever vessel is chosen will arrive in the Islands in mid-January. The survey will take four months divided into four or six-



Geco Alpha - a possible visitor to Falkland waters

week spells at sea.

The company stresses there will be virtually no impact on the local community as port calls take less than 24 hours. The seismic activity will have no adverse affect on marine life.

GEKO-PRAKLA says some interest has already been shown in the survey by prospective customers and that that is what has

given them the confidence to proceed immediately.

The company's agents in Stanley are Fortuna who say they are happy to be associated with a company of GEKO-PRAKLA's experience and standing.

"Although these initial surveys may only have a limited impact on the economy we hope that they will lead to future prosperity for the Falkland Islands."



Mosey to leave the FIC

STUART Mosey, Chief Executive of the Falkland Island Company, is leaving the Islands at the end of January.

He is taking up a post assisting with the development of commercial enterprises in St Helena and hopes to start work there two months after leaving the Islands.

FIC say that due to the reduced scale of the company's operations following the sale of the farms, it was now practicable to combine the positions of Chief Executive and Managing Director.

Bryan McGreal, currently UK managing director, will now become Chief Executive.

Mr Mosey expects Terry Spruce will look after the Stanley end of the business.

Land-Rover in MPA accident



TWO accidents occurred on the MPA road recently. The first was on December 2 and involved a red Ford Sierra, driven by Henry McLeod which went off the road near Sappers Hill. No one was hurt.

The second accident con-

cerned a military Land-Rover (seen above) which went off the road one and-a-half miles from Bluff Cove.

The driver was Madelin Mitchell. The passenger WPTE Prior sustained cuts to her head which needed 10 stitches.

Officer perverted course of justice

THE Officer Commanding SAD was found guilty at Stanley on Wednesday of attempting to pervert the course of justice.

Major Christopher Alderson, who has only recently taken up the post, denied the charge.

The court heard from two police officers who, on November 26, stopped Maj Alderson for driving with a defective headlight.

Wpc Pauline Moore noticed he was unsteady on his feet and smelled of alcohol, so he was asked if he had been drinking.

Maj Alderson said he had. As

this had been within the last ten minutes, the officers had to wait 20 minutes before carrying out a roadside breath-test.

Wpc Moore said the major then asked if the test could be carried out in his home - it was less public. Pc Robin Bell then drove the Land-Rover to the house and she had taken Maj Alderson.

She warned the major that he must not drink - "not coffee, nothing".

Maj Alderson was allowed to go to the toilet, then went to another room. When he returned,

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A BUSY TIME FOR THE SCOTTISH BAND



FOR the third time that day, the Scottish Dance Band visiting the Islands played for the public. This time it was the old folk who were entertained in the Junior School hall. The players, sponsored by Gordon Forbes and Standard Chartered Bank was chosen from bands all over UK.

Speeding driver fined £160

A YOUNG man was fined £160 for speeding on the MPA road in November.

Derek Goodwin pleaded guilty at Stanley Magistrates on December 2.

Inspector Dave Morris told the court that police had been carrying out speed checks with a radar gun around Sapper Hill when they saw a white car approaching at speed.

It's speed was checked and the car was found to be travelling at 58 mph - the speed limit on this stretch of road is 40mph.

Goodwin had three previous convictions concerning driving the court heard.

Senior Magistrate James Wood fined Goodwin £160 and warned him if he appeared in court again there was a serious risk he would lose his driving licence.

Flea market

BARGAIN hunters will get their chance tomorrow and on Sunday when a flea market opens at the FIDF hall in Stanley.

Places cost £1 a metre but stall-holders will be able to keep their earnings. If you want a stall, contact Kristin Wohlers (21706) or Catherine Stafford (21687).

Concern over jobs for school leavers

THE employment situation with regard to school leavers is becoming a matter of concern.

So says Community Education Officer Phil Middleton in a letter to all employers in the Islands.

He goes on: "There are bright and capable youngsters who will finish school with good GCSE results; without having a guaranteed job or career."

Mr Middleton was introducing companies to the Falkland Islands Joint Training Scheme which

starts next month.

Under this, anyone employing apprentices for up to five years will receive grant aid on a sliding scale ranging from 50 per cent for the first year to 10 per cent for the last.

Companies who employ trainees with a view to their obtaining a recognised qualification such as City and Guilds will receive the same assistance.

Further information can be obtained from FIDC who pay the

money or the Education Department.

Director of Education Phyl Rendell commented: "Although the position is more serious because of the Government cuts, I am sure that all school leavers will obtain jobs eventually."

The Education Department is also trying to find out what percentage of the labour force is being employed on local terms and a questionnaire to discover the answer has been sent to employers.

Yacht sails back into race



Mending the spinnaker

Rhône Poulenc, the yacht with a novice crew that was forced into Stanley after capsizing left late on December 1.

She is one of 10 identical yachts taking part in the British Steel Around the World race and was on the second leg of the race, from Rio De Janeiro in Brazil to Hobart in Tasmania when the terrifying accident happened.

The route for the race is unusual being from East to West



The crew members of Rhône Poulenc minus two.

against the prevailing winds.

Some of the crew, who included a grandmother and a lawyer, sold their TV sets and record collections, to buy a place in the race at £14,000.

No-one was hurt when the yacht capsized but the spinnaker was broken.

The crew had to await spares arriving on the Tristar.

Skipper Peter Phillips hopes to be back in England in about eight months.

Seven make it a Stanley baby boom

SEVEN new Falkland Islanders have been born in the past two months.

Shanice McCallum was born at 11.45pm on October 30 to Dylis Jordan and Timmy McCallum.

Shanice weighed 5lb 13oz. November 6 was a busy day at the King Edward Memorial Hospital, with the birth of two little boys.

Julian George, brother to David, was born to Alison and John Barton. He weighed 8lb 9oz.

Fabian Marcello, son of Maritza and Angle Latoune, was born at 6.12pm.

He weighed 8lb 8oz.

Then on November 12, Victoria Louise was born to Sharon Lewis and Mark Collier.

Victoria was born at 6.14am and weighed in at 6lb 8oz.

Bono John McKay was born on November 22 to Veronica Sinclair and Peter McKay.

Bono weighed in at 7lb 5oz. Jane Rebecca was born to Isabelle and Stevie Clarke on December 3.

Jane was born at 2.00am and weighed 7lb 1oz.

Finally, at 10.06am on December 6, Rafe was born to Nigel and Joyce Shorrock.

Rafe, who is brother to Amber, weighed in at 7lb 1oz.

Congratulations to all the proud new parents.

Meet the new liaison officer



Major Simon Hopkyn is the new Civil/Military Liaison officer at Mount Pleasant. He is down here for a year accompanied by his wife Julia.

GROWING PANES

EXPANSION is believed to be the cause of the broken panes of glass found at Cape Pembroke lighthouse.

At first it was thought vandals were responsible for the damage but investigation found this was unlikely.

The expensive panes had been specially shipped down to the Islands.

Gaucha history is delightful read

THE latest paperback on the history of the Islands is yet another fascinating read.

Written by Joan Spruce and published by Peregrine Publishing for Falkland Conservation it costs £4.50 and is on sale in Stanley shops and at Falkland Conservation.

As its name - Corrals and Gauchos - suggests, the book deals with the cattle ranching period of Falklands history and is full of @the sort of facts that make you run off to find someone to ask: "Did you know...?"

There are some delightful colour pictures, one showing a bull about to charge a gaucha, "wasn't".

supported by black and white pictures. The centre spread is devoted to a map showing where all the corrals are, or were.

A bonus comes in the form of a glossary of place names given to the Islands by the gauchos showing what they mean today.

So much love and effort has gone into this book which was carefully researched. It would make a delightful stocking filler for anyone Father Christmas knows to be interested in local history and should certainly spark an interest in the subject in anyone who isn't - or should we say "wasn't".

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Don't panic, says 'furious' Luxton

CLLR Bill Luxton who is "bloody furious" because decisions on financial cuts have been taken without the sanction of councillors, has his own ideas about what should be done about the present financial crisis in the Islands.

But his most important advice is: *Don't panic.*

"There is no point in making any decisions until we know what is happening. When we know the problem, then we can plan for it."

It was impossible to plan when estimates of the money involved varied between £6m and £15m.

But that was no reason not to identify possible cuts for if and when.

CLLR Luxton's ideas include a hard look at all contract officers' contracts and possibly cutting the Planning and Building departments altogether.

He would make big cuts in

Fisheries, possibly withdrawing one vessel, and put up Income Tax - to 20 per cent on the first chargeable £10,000, up 5 per cent per £1,000 to an agreed ceiling.

As the Queen now paid Income Tax, he would expect her representative, the Governor, to follow suit. He would also expect him to pay duty on his wines and spirits.

CLLR Luxton would close the Attorney General's office and limit cosmetic dentistry to those who had paid at least five years' MSL.

He would also like to see councillors set an example and cut their allowances by 25 per cent.

One "very knotty problem"

would be agricultural assistance.

"What if people started going bust in Camp and started walking off the land?"

He thought some sort of support was essential but realised many would disagree with him.

He was particularly angry over the West Road project and has "very serious doubts" about its completion although it had been confirmed by Standing Finance Committee.

CLLR Luxton believes that it is not enough for councillors to tell departments they must cut x per cent off their budgets - it was up to them to pinpoint what had to be done and take the responsibility.

Battle day comes to museum



YEARS of effort have paid off at Stanley museum with the arrival of this picture. It depicts a German sailor shouting defiance at the oncoming British fleet during the Battle of the Falklands, December 8, 1914.

Curator John Smith has known of the picture's existence for some years and every time a German came into the museum, he asked for information. Then a television crew came to his rescue and located the painting in a museum.

A copy was despatched and is now on show together with a silken imperial standard of the German navy.

On the British side, the museum has the actual £5 note signed by Admiral Sturdee and given to Lt Chris Andreasson of the Defence Force for being the first person in Stanley to spot the German fleet and raise the alarm.

There is also a picture of Mrs Felton, the manager's wife at Bluff Cove, receiving the OBE from the Governor for passing the news of the Germans' approach to Stanley by phone.

Mrs Meron McLeod and Mrs C. Bender (then Miss Goss) who spotted the fleet and raised the alarm were given silver teapots.

'Argies just want to make a point'

ARGENTINA'S move to undercut the Falklands fishing industry may be an attempt to create a bargaining position for a specific political point, rather than a new bid to attain sovereignty - this time by economic warfare.

This is the view of CLLR Terry Peck who believes the Argentines could be trying to push the Islands into a joint management agreement for both fisheries and oil.

But CLLR Peck is not that impressed, although he believes that if the Argentines were prepared to grant sovereignty in return for a joint management agreement "something like that may be the way we should look at the future."

The problem was that Argentina had proved herself to be unreliable and untrustworthy.

At Madrid they had promised no surprises and no hidden moves against the Islands. Last month had seen both. "So what's an agreement with the Argentine worth?"

The answer might be to have any agreement guaranteed by the United Nations or friendly outside powers.

As to what should be done at home in the meantime, Terry Peck believes the capital programme should be the first thing to go.

"That is a must," he said. "Many of the projects planned for the next five years are luxuries."

Officers who had been hired to see through these projects would not be required.

"But one thing you can't do," he said, "is to make weeping statements. Without considering each area very very carefully, it is difficult to see where you can make cuts."

But he named Fisheries and the renewal of contracts as areas where savings could be made.

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WEDDINGS GALORE

FOR what is believed to be the first time in the Islands, November 28 saw three couples tie the knot on the same day. But the special interest didn't end there... Father and son were married within two weeks of each other; a wedding was held at Cape Pembroke Lighthouse and a couple travel in from MPA and almost straight out again after the wedding ceremony... And then there was the artist from Chile who married a local man

They met at MPA



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A COUPLE who met at Mount Pleasant were married in Stanley's Christ Church Cathedral on November 28. Paula Bennett, who works for Kelvin International, and L/Cpl David Strudwick of 38 Mess, met more than a year ago.

The bride wore a blue flowered dress with matching shoes, a pearl necklace and earrings. Her dress was pleated and two-tiered.

She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers made by June Clark and was given away by Peter Mercury. Her cousin, Jackie Williams, the maid of honour wore a cream skirt and blouse with a fuchsia top. Anthony Green was best man.

The ceremony was followed by a reception and disco in the Cat's Cradle at Mount Pleasant.

The couple have now left the Islands for a two-week honeymoon in the United Kingdom.



Ceremony at Upland Goose

THERESA Scogins and Andrew Davis were married in the Upland Goose on November 28.

Given away by her brother-in-law, Gavin Clifton, Theresa wore a cream gown with a tight bodice and Cinderella-style skirt.

The dress had a small train coming off a bow at the back; it also had puff sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of dried summer flowers and was attended Michelle and Jade Handford.

Michelle wore a dusty pink suit and Jade was dressed in a dusty pink and lilac dress. Andrew wore a light tan single-breasted

suit.

Best Man for the occasion was Glen Williams and Jason Plumb was Chief Usher.

The ceremony was performed by Registrar General Bonita Greenland in the conservatory of the Upland Goose Hotel.

The wedding was followed by a supper and later a reception in the Goose.

Though the newlyweds are now back at work, they are planning a late honeymoon when Andrew's paid leave from the Police Force comes up in a couple of years.

Then Andrew and Theresa hope to either go on safari or visit Disneyland.

Lighthouse wedding



ONE of the most stupertuous views in the world formed the backdrop for the wedding of Christine Bulcock and Bill Davis on November 18.

The couple were married at Cape Pembroke Lighthouse - inside because the wind was too strong for the spot chosen outside.

Christine wore a floral calf-length dress, which was off the shoulder and fitted to the waist.

She was attended by Jade Hanford and given away by her mother, Anne Bulcock.

Jade wore a floral smock with a square lace collar.

The ceremony, which was conducted by Registrar General Bonita Greenland, was followed by a reception at the Upland Goose Hotel.

Christine was happy to report that there were no boggings and the party was even able to get in some penguin-spotting on the way - the King Penguin who payed a visit to Stanley had stopped by the track.



Artist marries

MARIA Abarca Diaz and David Phillips were married in St Mary's on November 28.

The couple met in Punta Arenas, Chile, where Maria was an oil painter.

The bride wore a cream suit with beige polka dots on the jacket and a white hat. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Hayley and Timmy Bonner were witnesses and Monsignor Antonia Agreiter performed the ceremony.

The wedding was followed by a reception in the Globe Lounge Bar for 45 people, for which Winnie Miranda did the catering.

Brian Clayton made the wedding cake.

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Order on girl who attacked her friend

THE 15-year-old girl who assaulted a school mate re-appeared in Juvenile Court on December 2.

Senior Magistrate James Wood had adjourned the case for two weeks to wait for a Social Welfare report before making judgement of the girl.

On this occasion Kevin Kilmartin appeared for the teenager and her mother.

He told the court that the injured girl and her attacker were "very good friends and had been so for many years."

There had been a certain degree of provocation he said - there had been an emotional upset over a young man who was also a student at the school.

It was "deeply hurtful" for the girl that someone she regarded as one of her best friends had been the instrument of this upset.

The police had inferred that had there not been other teenagers around the injuries would have been worse - this was not the case, said Mr Kilmartin - the assault

was intended to be in front of their peers.

Mr Wood said he had listened to what had been said on both sides and read the report and took a serious view of the incident.

"You were fortunate that the injuries were not much greater than they were," he said.

Mr Wood then made a supervision order in favour of the Medical Department for one year and ordered that the girl pay compensation of £25 to the injured party.

The supervision order, he said, would provide assistance and guidance from a supervising officer.

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Marine statue for museum

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The statue is a gift from the Royal Marines and will stand 15ft high. Unlike the one in Britain, however, it will wear a real uniform.

The Royal Marines have also presented the museum with some hitherto unpublished pictures of their activities in the Islands both before and during the conflict.

Two well-known local faces can be seen under the the smart caps during an official parade at Moody Brook.



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November sunshine well down

NOVEMBER, on the whole, was a cool, mainly cloudy month.

There were wintry showers between the 1st and fourth with a minimum temperature of -0.6C overnight on the 3rd/4th.

A thin layer of snow lay on non-tarmac areas during the morning of the 8th after frequent hail and snow showers during the night.

There were three short periods of warmer weather during the month - from the 5th to the 7th, 16th to 17th and 25th to 28th. These were warm enough to bring the average to just above the norm with the highest temperature, 21.1C on the 26th.

Sunshine totals were well below the average for Mount Pleasant, reaching only 151.9 which is the lowest since records were started here. The previous minimum was 191.4.

Rainfall, at 28.1mm was close to the monthly average and most of it occurred during the first three weeks.

There was a gale on the 27th with a highest gust of 51 kt.

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	21.1 (24.8)
Lowest daily min temp	-0.6 (-1.7)
Mean daily max temp	11.8 (11.2)
Mean daily min temp	3.6 (3.5)
Total rainfall	28.1 (43.6)
Total sunshine	151.9 (196.9)
Days with rain	14 (16)
Days with snow	5 (3)
Days snow lying at 1300Z	1 (1)
Days with fog*	1 (3)
Days with air frost	3 (1)
Days with hail	5 (2)
Days with thunderstorms	0 (1)
Days with gales	1 (5)
Days with gusts ≥4KT+	10 (20)
Highest gust	51 (68)

*Includes reduction in visibility due to heavy snow or blowing snow.

Driver banned and fined after drinking

A WORKMAN from PSA/Turners at Mount Pleasant lost his licence for 12 months at Stanley Magistrates for driving while over the legal alcohol limit.

Colin Crowie was seen driving on the MPA Ring Road by military police on November 20. The vehicle was travelling at some speed and in an erratic manner.

It was stopped, and when asked if he knew what the speed limit was, Crowie said no.

As his breath smelled strongly of alcohol, he was given a roadside breath test which proved positive and then taken to Stanley where he was tested on the Camic

breathalyser. A reading of 51mg/100ml was taken.

Having pleaded guilty, Crowie lost his licence and was fined £140 by the Senior Magistrate James Wood.

Bank boss goes

RODNEY Galpin is retiring from the chairmanship of the Standard Chartered Group in May next year.

He will hand over the duties of chief executive to Malcolm Williamson on January 1 1993. The new chairman will be Patrick Gillam.

The man who carried the ladder to Darwin

JACK McCallum who died suddenly while at work at Pony's Pass on November 4, was one of twins born at Port Sussex to Jack and Nelly McCallum on October 20, 1928.

Part of Jack's childhood was spent in Stanley with his grandmother. Later he worked on the Salvador Water farms, then in Stanley with the late Des Peck and the late Bill Hills.

Jack's most famous job on the East was carrying the ladder from Stanley to Darwin for Des and Andrew Peck when they renewed the telephone line.

His work with Bill Hills took him to West Falkland where he met and married Kay Perry. They had homes at Roy Cove and Saunders Island and had two sons during this period - Christopher and Timothy.

Twenty-seven years ago they set up home in Stanley where Jack worked for Willie Bowles, Transocean Construction and Trading and the Public Works Department.

He was clearly a kelper of the

old style, able to turn his hand to virtually any trade, doing a good job at whatever he tackled.

His dexterity was well known and his aptitude could be summed up by the phrase: "A true kelper handyman."

Sir Rex now chairman of UK association

SIR Rex Hunt has stood down from the presidency of the Falkland Islands Association in UK to make way for Lord Brain whose seat in the House of Lords will enable him to keep the Islands continually in the public eye.

At the association's annual meeting Sir Rex was elected chairman.

The outgoing chairman, Major Ronnie Spafford, refused the position of vice-chairman and resigned from editorship of the association's newsletter.

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Sarah and Norman, athletes of the year



The final sprint. The overall winner was Norman Glass

THE Infant/Junior school sporting champions for 1992 were Sarah Halford in Year 6 and Norman Glass also in Year 6.

Beaver was the winning house for the relay competition when the sports were held last week.

Everyone joined in the fun despite the cold weather. The Parents Teacher Association provided all the young athletes with an ice-cream.

The results are as follows:

Sprint
Yr 6 Girls 1. Sarah Halford 2. Cara Ross 3. Andrea Poole
Yr 5 Girls 1. Pippa Lang 2. Sarah Rowlands 3. Annika Clarke
Yr 4 Girls 1. Roxanne Smith 2.

Backwards running race
Yr 6 Girls 1. Sarah Halford 2. Sarah Forster 3. Cara Ross
Yr 5 Girls 1. Anne Biggs 2. Sarah Rowlands 3. Georgina McKay
Yr 4 Girls 1. Dionne Jones 2.

Dionne Jones 3. Larissa Metcalf
Yr 3 Girls 1. Charmain Duncan 2. Carla Hoppe 3. Jenny Woolcott
Yr 6 Boys 1. Norman Glass 2. Joe Clarke 3. Stephen Aldridge
Yr 5 Boys 1. John Smith 2. Mark Jones 3. Nicholas Rendell
Yr 4 Boys 1. Daniel Biggs 2. Ryan Fairfield 3. Chris Biggs
Yr 3 Boys 1. Evan Jones Nabil Short 3. Geoffrey Loftus

Ceryn Oakes 3. Barbara Howells
Yr 3 Girls 1. Stephanie Doole 2. Carla Hoppe 3. Cara Ford
Yr 6 Boys 1. Ian Jordan 2. Stephan Aldridge 3. Joe Clarke
Yr 5 Boys 1. Nicholas Rendell 2. Mark Jones 3. Peter Diggle
Yr 4 Boys 1. David Triggs 2. Ryan Fairfield 3. Daniel Biggs

Marathon Boys
1st Ian Jordan Yr 6
2nd Joe Clarke Yr 6
3rd Norman Glass Yr 6

Marathon Girls
1st Sarah Halford Yr 6
2nd Cara Ross Yr 6
3rd Georgina Strange Yr 6



One of the boys sprint



The crowds cheer on

No real winners in the Malo fishing dispute

"CERTAINLY the most difficult land case I have ever been involved in" is how Robert Titterington described the dispute between the Falkland Islands Angling Club and the estate of the late Adrian Newman.

Lawyers said afterwards that there was no real winner.

Robert Titterington represented the Angling Club; Ian Henderson - Teal Inlet Ltd; and Kevin Kilmartin - the Newman Estate.

It all started when, in September 1986, Teal Inlet sold all the land south of the Malo River to Adrian Newman.

However, the land was sold excluding fishing rights in the river, as the Board of T.I. wished to retain this.

The Angling Club have fished almost exclusively in the Malo since the 1960s and the day before the land was bought, their lease was renewed, giving the club a hut on the south bank and the right to use the bank to get to the river.

It also included an option to buy the fishing rights absolutely.

The club believed they were able to fish the non-tidal section of the river and had 20 metre wide strips of land on either side, which effectively gave them exclusive fishing of the Malo.

It was later discovered that Adrian Newman owned all land up to and including the south bank - so giving him fishing rights up to mid-stream.

After arguments lasting three days, Judge James Wood found that T.I. Ltd still owned south to the south bank and still owned the fishing rights (to be leased to the Angling Club).

The Club still had the option to buy and would have the chance to purchase a right of access from the Newman Estate.

The tidal area was no longer exclusive.

He also found that a proportion of the rent that had been paid to T.I. by the Club, should now be paid to the Newman Estate.

The costs of the case are to be decided on December 14.



Living it up with 1312

AROUND 100 children aged between five and nine enjoyed a Christmas party held by 1312 Squadron at MPA on Saturday December 5. They were accompanied by five members of staff and five parents.

All the children had the opportunity to ride on the fire engines and helicopters.

The children were picked up

at 11 o'clock in the morning by a military bus and dropped back at 5.30 in the afternoon.

Each child, at the end of the party, was given a special gift brought down from UK.

The Junior School would like to thank Flight Lieutenant Nick Young and his men for the good time they had and Bristows for arranging the helicopter rides.

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Penguin News EXTRA

Good show!

School players do it again

by Andrea Ross

IT has to be said right from the start that this was another successful School production. The show was packed full of laughter and excitement.

The National Anthem was played by Katie Diggle and Alex Lang on the clarinet and both musicians showed their talent again later in the show.

The first dance was by the *Rockhoppers* - Jenna Adams, Leah Hobman, Tania Jaffray and Melissa McMley. The girls, very brightly dressed, danced to *What a Feeling* from *Flashdance*, sung by Irene Cara.

From May Queen to Stanley's favourite pet went Nina Aldridge, who along with Claire Crowie



made the audience laugh with a less than typical master and pet relationship.

Another dance followed, *Unexploded Ordnance* by *Redfire* alias Monique Campbell, Angie Goodwin, Roslyn Harris, Sacha Hobman, Anna Robson and Nikki



Summers who danced to *Dangerous* by *Michael Jackson*. Explosions of applause followed the dance.

The sketch *Oil* Written by Zoe Luxton and David Burgess underlined clearly, with humour, the consequences of oil in the Falklands.

The Dipsticks, as they called themselves were Liz Davidson, who was also credited at the beginning of the show for the background scenery, Lee Clement, David Crowie, Chris Plumb, John Salter and Alastair Summers.

The final dance was gracefully performed by *The Lady Elizabeth Dancers* who were Juliet Binnie, Sarah Gilding, Bernadette Lang, Zoe Luxton and dance teacher Mrs Judith Campbell.

The *Lafonia Ensemble* was next, performing songs like *Annie's Song*, *Wooden Heart* and *Sailing*.

Recorders were played by Valorie Bemtsen, Lindsay Bonner, Jean Diggle, Sacha Hobman, Amy Jonson, Tamara Lang, Natalie Loftus, Mandy McKay, Anita Mosey, Jenny Plumb and Kerry Whiteside.

On the clarinet were Katie Diggle and Alex Lang. John Salter played the cello and Chris Plumb the keyboard.

The last sketch before the 15-minute break was *Heritage* by Year 7 pupils and David Burgess.

If you didn't know 'who spotted the Falklands first' or 'who was in the Islands in what year' you should have been there.

This might seem a serious sketch but it even made even me laugh (and I was never much one for history).

Drama came next. *The Monkey's Paw*, adapted by all involved from a play by W. W. Jacobs,

which spooked, am sure, most people.

Some well known school actors were involved in this play. Zoe Luxton, for instance, who has a certain knack for acting played Mrs Jenny White. Her grief and fright reached out to the audience.

Mr John White became a very real person when played by Chris Eynon while Alastair Summers did well in the role of Andrew White their son.

James Wallace played Sergeant Thomas Morris, who was full of stories as far as sergeants go. The smartly dressed Miss Sampson was played confidently by Bernadette Lang.

The story is about three wishes and a load of bad luck. Make a wish upon this monkey's paw and you get what you want but always with a price to pay.

Take the Whites for instance after rescuing the paw from a fire they wished for £10,000.

Later on they discover that their son, Andrew, has been accidentally killed in the Power Station where he worked and that they were to receive the money as compensation for his death.

A short time passes and Mrs White realises that they still have two wishes left.

No prize for guessing what she wishes for. Knocks on the door, a while later, reveal their son has come home. But Mr White realises that his son, back from his grave, might not be a pretty sight and wishes him dead again.

The door opens, the wind whistles madly but there is nobody there. Mrs White breaks down and cries after realising what has happened.

All in all I thoroughly enjoyed the show as I'm sure everyone else did.

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SAT 12 to FRI 18

SATURDAY, December 12
6.03 Out and About: Met Office
6.30 Children's corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Guitar Greats: Jimmy Page
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 My music
10.00 News

SUNDAY, December 13
5.03pm My word: Panel game
5.30 The Archers omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
7.00 Church service from Tabernacle
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show with Magnus George
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 The best of men from the Ministry
10.00 News

MONDAY, December 14
9.03am BFBS
10.00 FIBS Weather and morning show
11.00 Castles in the Air
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News & sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 What Ho! Jeeves by P.G. Wodehouse
7.00 The Desert War
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Announcers choice
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, December 15
9.00am BFBS
10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 Castles on the Air
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the evening
5.30 In Concert: Dexy's Midnight Runners
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Just a Minute
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry Go Round
9.00 News desk from the BBC

9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, December 16
9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 Reykjavik Wind Quartet Part 2
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Classic Albums: Private Dancer
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, December 17
9.03am BFBS
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 Ships from the Seven Seas: Atlantic Steamships
11.15 Country Tales by R.E. Bates
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 On Stage: Beverly Craven
6.30 60 Minute Theatre: Sherlock Holmes is Dracula
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 Newsdesk from BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, December 18
9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Weather & Morning show
11.00 How to survive the office party
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country Crossroads
7.30 Weather, flights announcement
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

SAT 19 to FRI 25

SATURDAY, December 19
6.03 Out & About: Hygienist
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Guitar Greats: Ry Cooder
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 My Music: Panel game
10.00 News

SUNDAY, December 20
5.03pm My word: Panel game
5.30 The Archers omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Writers in Exile
7.00 Church service from: the Tabernacle
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk music with Magnus George
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Men from the Ministry
10.00 News

MONDAY, December 21
9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and morning show
11.00 Castles in the Air
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News & Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 News magazine
6.30 What Ho! Jeeves
7.00 The Desert War
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements
8.00 Announcers choice
9.00 News Desk
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, December 22
9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 Castles on the Air
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the evening
5.30 In Concert: Kool and the Gang
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Just a minute
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry Go Round
9.00 News desk from the BBC

9.30 Country crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, December 23
9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 Serious Music: Another Xmas Cracker
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The late afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 My Top Ten: Paul Simon
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, December 24
9.03 BFBS
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 The Magic Shop
11.15 The Christmas Truce
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 The Beatles at Christmas
6.30 Christmas with the hospital
7.00 How Sant Claus Came
7.15 Changing Babies
7.30 Weather flights and announcements
8.00 Christmas Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, December 25
9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Christmas with P.J. Watts
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 St. Helena Christmas Programme
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Country crossroads
7.30 News and sport
7.36 Weather, flights, announcement
8.00 Christmas Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 The Grumbleweeds: Wilf in Santaland
10.00 News BFBS

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, December 12
1.15 GRANDSTAND 6.05 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.15 GLADIATORS
7.05 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.05 BLIND DATE 8.55 DAME EDNA'S NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH
9.20 MORE SPECIALLY SELECTED CANNED CARROT
10.05 BBC NEWS 10.25 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK
11.00 WORLD CHAMPION BOXING
11.25 MOJO WORKING 12.00 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY, December 13
2.10 BROOKSIDE 3.15 THE PRISONER
4.05 CARTOON TIME - Bugs Bunny
10.40 travel show
4.15 TOMORROW'S WORLD
4.45 TOP OF THE POPS 5.15 BULLSEYE
5.40 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
6.30 EASTENDERS 7.30 CABLE JUKEBOX
7.35 CATCHPHASE 8.00 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES
8.50 LONDON'S BURNING 9.45 THE NEW STATESMAN
10.10 I HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
10.45 BBC NEWS 10.55 THE KENNEDYS
11.55 SNOOKER

MONDAY, December 14
2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 REVIVING ANTIQUES
3.00 THE FLYING DOCTORS
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc - Puppy dogs tales
4.00 THE SOOTY SHOW
4.20 CAPTAIN ZED AND THE ZEE ZONE 4.45 ART ATTACK
5.00 THE TOMORROWS PEOPLE
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.55 JIMMY'S
7.20 CORONATION STREET 7.45 TRAINER
8.35 THE VELVET CLAW 9.05 LA LAW
9.50 THE HISTORYMAN 10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 FILM '92 11.00 EQUINOX 11.50 SCOTSPORT

TUESDAY, December 15
2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
2.50 FOOD AND DRINK 3.20 COMEDY CLASSICS
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc starting with NODDY
3.55 ASTRO FARM 4.10 VICTOR AND HUGO
4.35 BLUE PETER 5.00 BYKER GROVE
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 EMMERDALE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 SURVIVAL
7.20 YOU'VE BEEN FRAMED 7.45 THE BILL
8.10 KEEPING UP APPEARANCES 8.40 WORLD IN ACTION
9.05 BOON 10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 FIRST TUESDAY 11.20 RUGBY SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, December 16
2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc starting with TEA WITH GRANDMA
3.55 THE LITTLE GREEN PLANET SHOW 4.15 POTSWORTH & CO
4.35 FOLLOW YOUR NOSE 5.00 WOOF
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 STRIKE IT LUCKY 7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT 8.40 MEN BEHAVING BADLY
9.05 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF HENRY PRATT 10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 INSIDE STORY In cold blood 11.20 SPORTSNIGHT

THURSDAY, December 17
2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD 2.50 THE CLOTHES SHOW
3.15 COMEDY CLASSICS: DAD'S ARMY
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc starting with The Raggy Dolls
3.55 RUPERT 4.20 STAR PETS 4.35 HARTBEAT
5.00 CHILDREN'S WARD 5.25 GAMESMASTER
5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 EMMERDALE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 YOU BET! 7.45 THE BILL A Sun Hill prisoner is sprung by an armed man
8.10 2 POINT 4 CHILDREN
8.40 SSVc SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT
9.05 CIVVIES 10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 PORRIDGE 11.00 THE REAL McCOY 11.30 QUESTION TIME

FRIDAY, December 18
2.25 ELDORADO
2.55 POT BLACK TIMEFRAME
3.20 COMEDY CLASSICS: RISING DAMP
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc starting with Christopher Crocodile
3.50 HARUM SCARUM
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK 4.20 BLUE PETER
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND 5.05 KNIGHTMARE
5.25 STINGRAY 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 ENTERTAINMENT
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.05 CASUALTY 10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 TERRY WOGAN'S FRIDAY NIGHT
12.45 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: REPO MAN

SATURDAY, December 19
1.15 GRANDSTAND Includes racing from Chepstow
6.05 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.15 GLADIATORS
7.05 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.05 BLIND DATE
8.55 CRIME STORY The mystery of Mrs Muriel McKay
9.45 THE STAGGERING STORIES of FERDINAND de BARGOS
Archive clips with unexpected voice-overs
10.5 BBC NEWS
10.25 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK
10.55 SHORT STORIES This one is about a competition addict
11.25 SHORT and CURLIES
11.35 MOJO WORKING Janice Joplin
12.00 MATCH of the DAY

SUNDAY, December 20
2.10 BROOKSIDE 3.15 THE PRISONER
4.05 CARTOON TIME 4.15 TOMORROWS WORLD
4.45 TOP OF THE POPS 5.15 BULLSEYE
5.40 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
6.30 EASTENDERS 7.30 CABLE JUKEBOX
7.35 CATCHPHASE 8.00 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES
8.50 LONDON'S BURNING
9.45 THE NEW STATESMAN 10.10 I HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU?
10.40 SKI SUNDAY 11.15 BBC 11.55 EVERYMAN

MONDAY, December 21
2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 REVIVING ANTIQUES
3.00 THE FLYING DOCTORS 3.45 CHILDRENS SSVc
3.50 FUNNY BONES 4.00 THE SOOTY SHOW
4.20 CAPTAIN ZED AND THE ZEE ZONE
4.45 ART ATTACK 5.00 THE TOMORROWS PEOPLE
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 THE KRYPTON FACTOR
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.55 JIMMY'S
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 TRAINER 8.35 THE VELVET CLAW
9.05 BETWEEN THE LINES
8.50 THE HISTORY MAN 10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 FILM '92 11.00 EQUINOX 11.50 SCOTSPORT

TUESDAY, December 22
2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD 2.50 FOOD AND DRINK
3.20 COMEDY CLASSICS 3.45 CHILDRENS SSVc
3.55 ASTRO FARM 4.10 VICTOR AND HUGO
4.35 BLUE PETER 5.00 BYKER GROVE
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY 6.15 EMMERDALE
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.55 SCENE HERE 7.20 YOU'VE BEN FRAMED
7.45 THE BILL 8.10 WAITING FOR GOD
8.40 WORLD IN ACTION 9.05 BOON
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 CRIMEWATCH FILE 11.20 RUGBY SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, December 23
2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
3.45 CHILDRENS SSVc 3.55 SPACEVETS
4.15 POTSWORTH AND CO 4.35 RECORD BREAKERS
5.00 WOOF 5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS
5.50 HOME AND AWAY 6.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.55 STRIKE IT LUCKY
7.20 CORONATION STREET 7.45 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT
8.35 THE UPPER HAND 9.00 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF HENRY PRATT
9.55 PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST 10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 POLE TO POLE
11.20 SCREEN ONE: BLACK AND BLUE

THURSDAY, Christmas Eve
2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
2.50 THE CLOTHES SHOW
3.15 COMEDY CLASSICS: DAD'S ARMY
3.45 CHILDRENS SSVc STARTING WITH THE RAGGY DOLLS
3.55 RUPERT
4.20 STAR PETS 4.35 HARTBEAT
5.00 CHILDRENS WARD 5.25 GAMESMASTER
5.50 HOME AND AWAY 6.15 EMMERDALE
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 YOU BET! 7.45 THE BILL
8.10 GET BACK 8.40 SSVc SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT
9.05 CIVVIES
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 PORRIDGE
11.00 SHORT AND CURLIES 11.15 QUESTION TIME

FRIDAY, Christmas Day
2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 POT BLACK TIMEFRAME
3.20 COMEDY CLASSICS 3.45 CHILDRENS SSVc
3.50 HARUM SCARUM 4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK
4.20 BLUE PETER
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND
5.05 KNIGHTMARE
5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 ENTERTAINMENT
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.05 CASUALTY
1.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 TERRY WOGAN'S FRIDAY NIGHT
11.10 FILM: WOGAN'S REIFF (1968)

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DIARY of a FARMER'S WIFE or An Everyday Story of Camp Life

Good thing Boss wasn't smoking...

MY recent description of pet lamb Piglet as "lusty" was a clear invitation to Fate.

Having dined not wisely but too well on lush spring grass, he rapidly self-inflated to the size of a Space Hopper before expiring overnight.

The Boss and I tried every first aid remedy known and hitherto unknown for bloat - including oil, bicarb and liquid paraffin - I'll spare you the details, but must say it's a good job the Boss wasn't smoking when he used the stomach tube or we'd all three have vaporised...

Why is it that animals with pleasant dispositions so often meet with a sticky end, while the stroppier and more anti-social ones live on to a ripe old age? I must confess to shedding a tear or two for Piglet, and to feeling guilty for not restricting his food intake.

Another kind of ram which is causing us problems is the hydraulic one on our wool press. There's a large score mark down it, apparently caused by a rogue bolt working loose from the pump.

The ram is now in town receiving first aid, and we had plenty of unpressed wool to show

a visiting wool buyer as we've just shorn the young sheep.

Still on a gloomy note: Foster cat Ben caught himself a young military starling the other day, but as he'd only got in by one wing its demise was prolonged.

Its shrieks, and those of a parent hovering anxiously nearby, alerted me to the mini-drama. As I pursued Ben round the house in an attempt to make him drop his victim, the Boss arrived to see what I was yelling about.

Ticking me off for being over-sentimental, he disappeared again. Ten minutes later, however, the pitiful screams had got to him as well. (Ben was too busy growling through a mouthful of feathers, at the other investigating cats, to administer the coup de grace).

Arriving on the scene, armed with a length of hosepipe, my un-sentimental husband ordered me to help him corner our furry friend. A sudden silence, however, followed by munching noises, told us we were too late...

Chivers and Hartley (Tiger to his friends) have adopted the tractor cab as a perfect feline solarium. They can be found there whenever it's sunny, snoozing

BALDRICK'S CUNNING PLAN FOR THE ECONOMY

1. All cats should be content with mutton and not insist on Whiskas. This would save on imports and Cost of Living. Any fat cats living on cream and caviar but not actually catching mice, or otherwise working, should be politely asked to move on elsewhere OR told to adjust their tastes to mutton.

2. Senior cats should not be panicked into making hte wrong moves, such as laying off junior cats from the labour force. Thin cats would bode badly for peaceful co-existence with fatter cats later on.

3. Caches of tinned food should be saved against hungry times ahead, and not doled out in one go. Senior cats may find it impossible to replace them.

4. Health of all cats, and education of kittens, should not be skimped. nor should elderly cats suffer; they have earned their retirement and a bit of Whiskas wouldn't hurt them.

No more paws left, but hope this helps. Love

BALDRICK

blissfully in the warmth. In between times, they help the other cats deal with a mini-plague of young rats which keep appearing (rather worryingly) around the place.

Old cat Proper managed to catch a mouse and a rat last week, but as he's almost toothless now I'm not quite sure how he managed to finish them off. I think he must simply pounce on his prey and then suck it to death.

It's obviously harder for elderly animals to thrive, and our mare Grebe is no exception to this rule. To make matters worse, her teeth were badly affected by last year's generous donation of dust from Mount Hudson in Chile. (Horses' teeth normally grow longer with age, but hers are just stumps).

With her poor condition, she has been slow to shed her winter

jacket; this helped lice to get a foothold despite several dustings of powder, but they have finally been defeated and she has picked up condition from regular feeds of oats plus the good grass round the house. Piglet's ultimate downfall has proved to be Grebe's salvation. The other horses look well and have shed their winter coats, but are disgusted with the extra attention being meted out to Grebe.

This morning I discovered Baldrick meditating on the current financial dilemma. I asked him to share his thoughts with me, and he scribbled a few on the back of the Boss's ciggy packet. I hope they help our Government handle the "crisis".

Meanwhile, a Happy Christmas and a (more) prosperous New Year to you all, from us all.

Supreme Court of the Falkland Islands

Notice under the Administration of Estates Ordinance (Cap.1)
TAKE NOTICE THAT Jack McCallum, deceased, of Stanley died at Ponys Pass on the 14th day of November 1992 Intestate.

WHEREAS Christopher John McCallum, 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.

B. Greenland
Registrar
Supreme Court

Stanley
Falkland Islands
27th November 1992
Ref: PRO/20/92

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CONSERVATION NOTEBOOK by Dr Kate Thompson

Make the polluter pay

IF ANYONE should need a Rudolph the reindeer for the Xmas panto, just give me a call. Ten days out West counting mollymauks and penguins has left my nose peeling nicely.

However, it was marvellous to have long days out of doors tramping around cliffs, even if I am now counting albatrosses in my sleep.

There were certainly plenty of them to keep me occupied. However, not so the rockhoppers, with dramatic declines evident in many rookeries. It was very sad to see little groups of these marvellous birds scattered over once tightly packed colonies.

Somewhat reluctantly, I am back in the office for a while to catch up on recent news and survey the bulging in-tray. Given the current economic gloom, the prospect of offshore oil extraction holds obvious appeal. However, I for one am concerned that this is a path to be embarked upon with great care following a thorough consideration of all implications.

Potential environmental risks are well known. Gruesome images of badly oiled seabirds have been with us for many years in the wake of events like the *Torrey Canyon* and *Exxon Valdez* disasters.

In addition, many birds which initially survive such incidents die later, as a result of ingestion of toxic chemicals from oiled plumage or contaminated prey. Fish and invertebrate animals, less conspicuous than birds and seals but of vital importance to marine food chains, also suffer.

In Falklands waters several relatively minor pollution incidents, involving small spillages of light fuel oils, have already affected wildlife. The recent *St. Brandon* incident caused the deaths of shags and geese caught up in the resultant slick. The effects of a major crude oil spillage in Falklands waters are horrifying to contemplate.

Given the potentially devastating effect of oil pollution, it is essential that stringent environmental controls are in place in the Falklands before any oil extraction begins.

These controls should aim both to reduce the risk of spills occurring and to minimise the environmental impact of any such incidents, for concentrations.

As the *Exxon Valdez* incident illustrated, it is also vital to ensure that adequate pollution fighting equipment and fully trained per-

sonnel are on hand at all times to contain and treat spills.

A programme of research will be needed to enable appropriate environmental controls to be established. We know little of the functioning of the inshore marine ecosystem or of the understanding of the chemical behaviour of oil spilled in the Falklands relatively cold waters is also essential.

The money required for such environmental research should be derived from the oil industry at the earliest opportunity.

A time span of just ten years to first possible extraction leaves little opportunity to gather the basic information needed to safeguard the environment.

It is also crucial that environmental controls enacted should enforce the "polluter pays" principle to ensure that, following any pollution incidents, the commercial concerns responsible pick up the tab for clean-up operations.

Quite apart from the more obvious environmental risks attached to an offshore oil industry, there are potentially many more indirect effects.

References have already been made to the "expansion of infrastructure" which would need to

accompany any onshore servicing facilities for even a few exploration rigs.

This means more buildings, roads, possibly also new port and fabrication facilities, and an expansion of the human population, all of which increase the pressure on the environment.

As the Shetland example shows, it is possible for a small community to absorb and benefit from the arrival of an oil extraction industry on the doorstep.

However, this requires considerable foresight and advance planning as well as a sufficiently robust approach when dealing with powerful commercial interests.

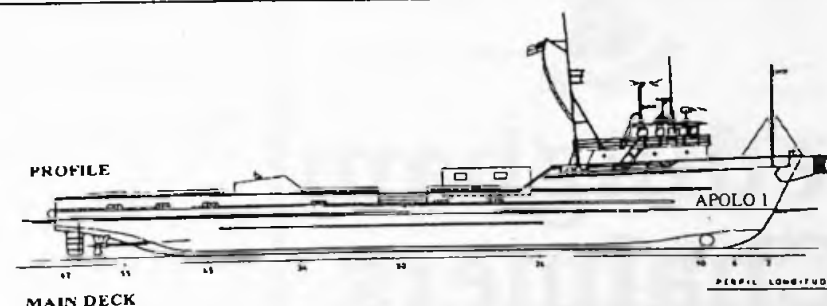
Perhaps even more important is the realisation that oil extraction is, by its very nature, a relatively short term industry.

If viable reserves are found and exploited in Falklands waters the day will inevitably come when these dry up and the oil companies move on elsewhere.

If we are left with a damaged natural environment, a costly infrastructure and an inflated expectation of living standards, it may be that the departure of oil from the Falklands proves even more traumatic than its arrival.



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SIR REX HUNT'S UK LETTER

Argentina's cutting its nose to spite its face

SUCH is the efficiency of the Falkland Islands Government Office in London that we had been told about your worst crisis since 1982 before we saw the headlines in *Penguin News*.

Sukey Cameron outlined the problem admirably in her address to the annual meeting of the Falkland Islands Association on December 5.

There seems little doubt that the main thrust of Argentina's recent initiative is to determine the economy of the Falkland Islands. Their wooing of fishing companies by offering licences at ridiculous low prices and ignoring the need for conservation makes no sense otherwise.

If the resources were not so fragile, the Falkland Islands could perhaps survive a price-cutting war; but there can be no point in deliberately encouraging the overfishing of the squid stocks. That way, everybody loses.

We have seen what happened to the whaling industry in the South Atlantic; there, it was man's greed that destroyed his livelihood.

In the present crisis, it appears to be not Argentine greed, but simply a desire to make life difficult for the Islanders.

The Argentines should know by now that neither the stick nor the carrot will ever persuade Islanders to become part of Argentina.

If Argentina cannot see that it is cutting off its nose to spite its face, perhaps the fishing companies will realise that, to maintain a sustainable yield and hence their livelihood, not cut-throat competition but co-operation and conservation are needed.

I presume that this is the line taken by the Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth

Office, Mr Garel-Jones, in his discussions with the Argentine Government.

Despite his heavy programme, he found the time to accompany the Duke of York and the Lord Mayor of Westminster to our wreath-laying ceremony at the Cenotaph, but excused himself from the subsequent reception because he was due to speak to the Argentine Government on the fishing issue that afternoon.

At the annual meeting following the reception, the Falkland Islands Association voted unanimously in favour of a resolution deploring the Argentines' disregard of the conservation and proper management of the squid stocks in the South Atlantic and calling for energetic action by HMG on the Islanders' behalf.

Mr Michael Shersby said that he would be watching the situation closely and would raise the matter in Parliament if the FCO

failed to make progress.

There is also support from other quarters. The conservationist world is strong, and growing stronger. Organisations such as WWF will view with alarm the depletion of squid stocks in the South Atlantic and its effect on the ecosystem.

The Association, too, is stronger with Lord Braine taking my place as President. He will continue to champion the Falkland Islanders' rights in the House of Lords as he did for more than 50 years in the House of Commons.

I should like, through *Penguin News* to thank councillors and Velma Malcolm and her local committee for supporting my nomination as chairman.

My sole motivation in standing was to act in the best interests of the Falkland Islanders and I shall do all in my power to justify the faith that you have shown in me.

WILDLIFE NOTEBOOK

by David Lee Telephone 73558

Swooping to attack - a pair of redbacks

DARWIN is not usually talked about as a place to go for wildlife, but I must say my brief stay there recently was far from dull with over 20 species around the lodge. In fact it made a welcome change to the dull bleakness of MPA.

The gorse covering the turf wall was almost dazzling in the sunlight as I walked along the coast towards Goose Green.

I didn't get more than a few yards south of the wall before a female red-backed hawk, screaming obscenities, began diving at me. I knew there was a nest nearby and half expected an attack, but when the male joined in and the swoops were getting lower and lower I bid a hasty retreat.

The red-backed hawks at MPA came much closer to getting me by using a different tactic. I was walking slowly along the ridge looking for flowers. I had seen what I thought was a large orchid and was concentrating on the ground as I sauntered.

Then whoosh, the female from the nest on the platform almost touched me and I was flat on my back. I had felt the wind from her wings, but fortunately not the sharpness of her beak or talons.

She flew away and throughout no noise was made either as a warning or in excitement. I wish she had!

I thought I saw some bees on some diddle-dee the other day but I've been told that there aren't any in the Falklands, and then once again I saw what looked like bees on a large spread of yellow daisy-like flowers.

However on closer inspection they turned out to be some sort of hover-fly. I'll have to find a book which covers insects of the Islands.

I still haven't seen any swallows and that's despite what was obviously a large influx a fortnight ago, with at least six on New Islands and a group of 20 at Volunteer Point only two days after I'd been there.

Can ducks count I wonder, because whilst passing Champina Pond last week I saw what was presumably a combined family of Silver Teal composed of 4 adults and 7 young.

These drifted out to about 15 yards and usual, but then one of the adults came swimming towards me "quacking". I thought this was just an aggressive display until two more youngsters came rushing out of the weeds and "steamed" over the water to join the family group.

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LETTERS WRITE TO PENGUIN NEWS, ROSS ROAD, STANLEY

What price 'jollies'?

I LISTENED with interest to the recent LegCo recordings and the gloomy outlook forecast for future Government income together with suggested ways to economise on expenditure.

I find the idea of cancelling expatriate contracts utterly ludicrous - local people would not be trained to take over most of the higher paid contracts and it does not appear that the future genera-

tion will fill many medical or legal positions in the future either.

Already one can see where locals are in top positions a reluctance sometimes to make decisions which might affect their private lives; at least short-term contract employees should hopefully not have these misgivings.

My suggestion for considerable savings is that an exercise be undertaken to assess how much

the overseas trips made by councillors, spouses and government officials have cost this year on CPA, and other negligible return 'jollies'.

Together with the payment made for being absent from the Colony the resultant amount should be published. The electorate could then decide if they think the money spent proved worthwhile and should be continued.

My personal opinion is that the benefits from these get-togethers is minimal to the Colony, although no doubt is a worthwhile break for these participating.

Certainly it appears to have now become a necessity for certain councillors to be included in overseas trips, whether or not the subject is part of their portfolio or they have any specialised knowledge.

If these trips were heavily curtailed for the next financial year I have no doubt that the saving would prove of considerable benefit to the Colony, much more so than some of the meetings that are undertaken.

Regarding tanners' diversifying, my feelings are that some of us who have invested in tourism already, are finding that there is now more self-catering, full board accommodation and free military R&Rs than there are users for them; we now have a rarely used lodge which has achieved very little return on investment.

Mrs J. E. Pitaluga,
Salvador.

I WAS delighted to see in the last *Penguin News* that someone has finally written back to the "bored teenagers".

Robin Lee's suggestion that young people should go out and tidy up the streets when they feel bored seems to me to be the perfect solution to a worrying problem.

If every bored teenager spent even a few minutes picking up cans and wrappers lying around the sidewalks, it would make an

impressive difference to the look of Stanley.

Stanley is a pretty town and should be kept as such, for all the effort it would take to keep it tidy, surely it would be worth it?

I read the letters from the bored teenagers in earlier editions and do to a certain extent sympathise.

It must be difficult for them these days, knowing the sort of things young people in other countries can do in their spare time, but not having any such facilities for

themselves.

However, Falkland teenagers really don't know how lucky they are - they live in a beautiful country where they don't have to worry about walking home at night as even the bravest UK youngsters do.

I wish they could appreciate the things they have and remember that the grass is *always* greener on the other side.

Robert Berkeley-Jones
Rochester Way London SE



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FIDF 'determination and stamina' pays off

THE FIDF came second and third out of 18 competing teams in last week's March and Shoot contest.

The FIDF had received their new 5.56mm STEYR AUG rifles only days before and had spent the previous two evenings training intensively with the weapons. For the first time they would be on almost equal terms with the BFFI troops with an optical sighted weapon.

Amazon suffers first defeat

UNBEATEN until they met the local lads - the rugby team of H.M.S. Amazon went down 7-3 on December 9.

The navy team had previously hammered the Resident Infantry Company 40-14, and the Engineers 5-0, but met their match when they came face to face with Stanley R.F.C.

The game started with Stanley kicking off with a light southerly wind in their favour. For much of the first half they used the wind to their advantage and kept Amazon in their own half.

The first score came from a free kick taken quickly by Gavin Clifton who broke through a number of tackles before passing the ball to Tony Williams who crashed over the try line to score.

Derek Clarke converted the try to take the score to 7-0. Late in the first half Stanley conceded a penalty in their 22 and a simple kick put Amazon on the score sheet, taking the score to 7-3.

At half time Stanley turned round in confident mood, and despite being on the defensive for the majority of the time, they kept the line clear, with excellent tackling from backs and forwards alike and when the full-time whistle went Stanley were ecstatic, having kept their lead.

Thanks must go to Corporal Williams for travelling from Mount Pleasant to referee the match, and to all supporters. Stanley No. 8, Tony Williams, also deserves a special mention, coming out of "retirement" to score a debut try.

Man of the Match: Tim Clark
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FIDF B team was first away led by PTE Chris Jaffray and comprising of PTEs Paul Clarke, David Peck, Craig Paice, Bryn Rozee and Hugh Marsden.

With determination and stamina they overtook two teams who had started earlier, (teams start at 20 minute intervals), and completed the march in 2 hours 3 minutes and 28 seconds.

After an initial adrenalin burst in the shooting stage where two shots missed, the team managed one plate down per round handing back a total of 68 rounds - earning a 136 minute reduction in their overall times. Their final time was minus 9 minutes, 14 seconds making them leaders.

This position was maintained until one of the two Royal Engineer teams returned with a march time of 1 hour 53 minutes 28 seconds, handing back 69 rounds - their final overall time being minus 19 minutes 50 seconds.

FIDF A team led by Lt Peter Biggs

and comprising of Cpl Willy Goss, Cpl Andy Brownlee, Lcpl Paul Robertson, Lcpl Russel Smith and Pte Robert Hall started their march under very hot conditions. They too set a fast pace overtaking a team and completing the march in 1 hour 57 minutes 28 seconds, four minutes behind the engineers.

They needed a 100 per cent hit ratio in the shoot, a faster time and pray lady luck would spin a falling plate on to another plate to take two with one round.

They achieved the 100 per cent hits, had a fractionally faster time but unfortunately no lucky spinning plate!

Their final overall time was minus 17 minutes and 53 seconds. So the Sappers won by 1 minute and 57 seconds. The final top placings were:
1st... Royal Engineers (FI FD SQN)
2nd... FIDF A
3rd... FIDF B
4th... Kings B

Mustangs trounce Rangers 7 goals to 3

MUSTANGS extended their lead in the League on November 20 with a high-scoring win over Rangers.

Paul Ridell is in double figures already having played only two matches. The other teams will have to look seriously at some man to man marking in order to keep his final total down.

Rangers will be regretting some early misses in the first half - a minute before half time Trevor Morris failed to convert a penalty awarded for a handball by Rangers Captain Derek Clarke so they hit the break three goals down.

The second half started no better for Rangers with William Goss hitting the post and then Paul Ridell grabbing his second hatrick of the season.

Goals by Boyd Watson and Paul Stephenson gave the scoreline some respectability before Ridell struck twice more and Chris Eynon wrapped it all up with his first goal of the season.
Globe Mustangs 7 (P. Ridell 5, C. Buckland 1, C. Eynon 1) Rangers 3 (R. Titterington 1, P. Stephenson 1, B. Watson 1) Referee: Migs Cofre

Hillside played Sulivan Dynamos on November 24. It was another example of good passing football by the military men that was badly let down by their lack of self discipline and constant arguing with the referee.

A headed goal midway through the first half by Captain Alan Brown took Hillside into the break with a goal lead.

Dynamos, suffering from the loss of striker Steve Jennings, Midfielder Tony Essex and Centre Back Alan Wilson were always struggling against their opponents. So a goal by Tom Chater came as a surprise to everyone.

Hillside soon took back the lead with a strike through a crowded penalty box by Charlie Brown. This time it looked certain that they would hold the lead until a direct free kick by Ramon Miranda was fumbled by the Hillside keeper. All in all a result that probably left Dynamos happier than Hillside.
Hillside 2 A. Brown 1, C. Brown 1 Sulivan Dynamos 2 T. Chater 1, R. Miranda 1 Referee: Robert Titterington

OFFICER FINED

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he was carrying an empty glass, which he put to his lips.

She asked if he had had a drink and said his reply was: "Oh sorry, wasn't I supposed to?" and indicated it was whisky and he had drunk about half a glass.

When asked why he had allowed the major to go home, Pte Bell said: "Because he is a senior officer... he's due a certain amount of respect."

Maj Alderson said he had been to a dinner party from which he had been called away because of an accident on the MPA road.

He denied he had been drunk and said he had taken two Anadin tablets with a little ginger ale. He had never mentioned whisky - Wpc Moore had jumped to conclusions.

Mrs Velma Malcolm and Adrian Almond, called for the defence, said the major had not been drunk when he left the party.

Mrs Eileen Alderson said nobody mentioned anything about drink while in the house and her husband had not said he was drinking whisky.

Inspector Dave Morris maintained that the main defence witness, Mrs Alderson, would have a lot to lose if her husband was found guilty, while the other two witnesses could comment only on the major's condition when he left the party.

The two police officers were well trained and professional.

For the defence, Ian Henderson said it had to be proved beyond all doubt that Maj Alderson had tried deliberately to stop the breath test from taking place.

"I will not go so far as to say that anyone involved in this case has been lying," he said. "But there's a reasonable possibility that mistakes have been made."

Senior Magistrate James Wood found the case proven and fined Maj Alderson £400.

He said he hoped the major had been treated courteously and that anyone, whoever they may be, would receive that same good treatment.

Ian Henderson told the court there was a chance Maj Alderson would be asked to resign his commission.

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Cheers! from town's new pub



THE owners of Stanley's newest pub - the Stanley Arms - quaff the first drinks at the first opening time and forget the crisis for a spell to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The pub is named after the old Stanley Arms in the town centre and has a shop attached - the Kelper Store, which also takes on an old Stanley name.

Tamar stays within her budget

DESPITE being 16 days late leaving dry dock and being delayed in Falmouth because of trouble to a refrigerated container and bad weather Tamar FI will arrive in the Islands showing a saving on the approved costings.

So says Byron Marine Managing Director David Hall who itemised for *Penguin News* the ship's history since leaving Norway where she was bought.

She entered dry dock in Hull late August, was redelivered on Dec 8 and sailed on the 11th. When a refrigerated container broke down - there was no fault with the ship - Tamar put into Falmouth.

David Hall who was in Southampton drove to Falmouth with a spare part, spent "all of 10 minutes" on the ship then drove to Brize Norton to catch the plane home.

Bad weather delayed Tamar's departure, but she should be at Las Palmas by Christmas day where she will take on water and fuel and a temporary skipper before going on to Montevideo and arriving in the Islands on January 17 or 18.

The Falklands-registered 591-gross ton vessel has two double cabins for passengers.

David Hall says the fares will be "pretty reasonable" and expects them to be well taken up.

Fish pact 'no help'

THE Argentine has issued only 45 fishing licences for Illex squid. It had been expected the figure would be 106.

A joint statement to be issued in London and Buenos Aires is expected to confirm this and the appointment of

●A joint Anglo-Argentine sub-committee to study conservation

●Joint Anglo-Argentine crewing of research vessels

The agreement is also expected to announce an extension to the temporary ban on fishing in the Falklands Outer Conservation zone.

However, Director of Fisheries John Barton fears that such an agreement would not prove of much benefit to the Islands.

"We would not anticipate getting very much out of it," he said. It is feared that many of those

ships disappointed at not receiving an Argentine licence - particularly the Taiwanese - will now try their luck on the high seas, rather than return to the Falklands.

Some may try poaching in the Argentine zone.

As for conservation, John Barton said: "We still have serious reservations about the Argentine attitude."

Of course, 45 licences were better than 106 but they were for seven months each which is nearly double the time of a Falklands licence.

Coupled with no voluntary restraint agreement and the vessels being allowed to fish for small squid, 45 licences represented a major increase in effort.

"This would be detrimental both to the Falkland economy and Falkland plans for conserva-

tion and is quite serious," he said.

John has no faith in joint ventures either and cites the South Atlantic Fisheries Commission which should have coordinated conservation efforts, but has not.

Furthermore, the Argentines should have used it to warn the Islands of their plans to enter the licence market. But, of course, they did not.

Our price to go up to 60p

Penguin News very much regrets that the price of the paper will rise to 60p as from the next issue.

This is the first price rise for more than three years and we hope our readers will understand.

A Merry Christmas



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Honouring that victory both here and in UK

WHILE the Falklands celebrated Battle Day in traditional style at Stanley on December 8, Islanders and friends in UK held their annual wreath laying at the Cenotaph, Whitehall, on December 5.

The ceremony was organised by the Falkland Islands Association and wreaths were laid by the Duke of York; the Lord Mayor of Westminster; the Minister of State, Mr Tristan Garel-Jones; Miss Sukey Cameron, on behalf of the Falkland Islands Government; Sir Rex Hunt (Falkland Islands Association); Des Keoghane (Falkland Families' Association); Major Ronnie Spafford (UK Falkland Islands Committee) and Maurice Jones (Society of Men of Kent and Kentish Men).

A Royal Navy colour party was supported by two Royal Marine buglers.

Afterwards, the Duke met Association members and guests, including Falkland friends Mr Michael Shersby MP, Mr and Mrs Terry Waite, Father Augustine Monaghan and former Governor, Sir Cosmo Haskard.

In the Islands, the parade was led by the band of the 1st King's Regiment and after a fly-past the salute was taken by the Governor, Mr David Tatham, and CBFFI, Rear Admiral Neil Rankin.

In the afternoon a memorial stone, crafted by Mrs Sarah Reglar, wife of the former Civil/Military Liaison Officer, was dedicated on top of Mt Longdon in the presence of Major General Huw Pike, who commanded 3 Para when they captured the mountain during the war



RIGHT: The Governor, Mr David Tatham, and the Commander, British Forces, Rear Admiral Neil Rankin, taking the Battle Day Salute in Stanley.

BELOW: FIDF marches to the ceremony



Maj General Huw Pike with the memorial on Mt Longdon

YMCA man learns from visit

BRIAN Belton, a lecturer at the YMCA National College in London who has been visiting the Islands will return to London impressed. He will also be taking back ideas he has learned here for possible use in UK.

Brian, whose job is to train social workers and probation officers to educate youngsters for life in an informal way, has been particularly impressed with the Falklands' uniformed movements - "some of the best I've seen on a

worldwide basis" - particularly the Scouts and FIDF.

He was also greatly taken with Camp Education and feels the same techniques could be used in UK on travellers and gipsies.

Brian, invited by the local YMCA board to visit the Islands, found few things to complain of.

Under-age drinking worried him, while he felt more could be done for the 14-to-17 age group.

He would also like to see a youth forum where all the organisations could get together to discuss their problems.

He believed youngsters should be encouraged to exercise self discipline - and that help should be in the form of helping them to make their own decisions, rather than imposing decisions on them.

Of the YMCA itself, he said: "It's exceptional - one of the best small hostels I have seen anywhere."

Asthma machine for KEMH

THE Islands Asthma Support Group has presented a nebuliser to the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital in Stanley. The machine helps asthmatics to breathe when undergoing severe attacks.

Receiving the nebuliser on behalf of the hospital, Dr David Lyndley said it would have an important place in the treatment and care of patients. Because it was portable, doctors could take it on call and when going into Camp.

The group's chairman, Graham France, thanked

the darts and golf players who had raised significant sums of money for the group. Apart from the nebuliser, money had also been sent to UK to help in research work.

The meeting also saw a second showing of *Away with the Wheeze*, a video film about children with asthma, designed to help parents. Anyone wishing to borrow the video should contact Rona Smith on 21190 or Graham France on 21624. A recent raffle raised £214.

'School could be more vital than fish or oil'

"IN many ways this school and what happens here is more important to our future than fish licences or wool or oil exploration."

Sosaid the Governor, Mr David Tatham, at the Community School prize-giving last week.

"Of course money is important," he went on. "Income is essential and these days we are very aware of just how important. But unless we can manage our money it will slip through our fingers"

"Education can give us exams and qualifications, but it can also give us maturity and confidence - the ability to stand on our own feet and to choose for ourselves what we want and need most."

Education was free "but that doesn't mean it costs nothing. The Government, the Falklands taxpayer, is spending £2m every year on education."

But now we were facing severe economic problems.

"Teachers may find they have less resources; students in the UK may find they have less to spend."

One of the most encouraging statistics he had seen, went on the Governor, was that while in 1986 only 25 per cent of pupils stayed on at school after the leaving age, the figure was now 85 per cent.

This was a tribute to the headmaster, David Burgess, and to the standard of teaching. "But it is also a tribute to the good sense of parents and children who realise that with education they can get responsible and interesting jobs."

"They can be better farmers,

more competitive business people."

The Governor paid a special tribute to Dr Burgess and his wife, Lesley, who had led the senior school for four years and taken it to the new Community School. "We owe them a great debt."

He went on: "This is a society where people matter - where everyone counts. There are not many of us - we all know each other."

"It is vital not just that we are trained and able to do whatever job we have well, but that we are ready and willing to contribute to the moral and social life of the colony - whether in sport, in music, in the Defence Force, in the churches, in the youth organisations."

"There are only 2,000 of us - we have to try harder."

When congratulating the prize-winners in the Susan Whitley Exhibition, the Governor said he would like to put on record the Islands' sincere thanks to the people of Llandrindod Wells for their contribution to starting the event.

To the pupils themselves he said: "We look to you to provide the skills, the enthusiasm and in due time the leadership to bring the colony safely into the 21st century - only seven years away."

PRIZES

Susan Whitley Exhibition
Infant Junior School
5-7 yr olds
1st Ryan Hawksworth
2nd Christopher Cant
3rd Jenny Woolcott
8-9 yr olds
1st Daniel Biggs



Peter Buckland 1st in art



Norman Glass, sports Champ

2nd Tanya Ford
3rd Erica Woolcott
10-11 yr olds
1st Andrea Poole
2nd Michael Keenleyside
3rd Mark Gilbert

Camp Education
5-7 yr olds
1st Farrah Peck
2nd Tanya Marsh
3rd Stevie Bonner
9 plus
1st Matthew McMullen
2nd Michelle Marsh
3rd Melvyn Clifton

Community School
CDT
1st Keith Knight
2nd Glenys Newman
3rd Tracy Freeman

Art
1st Peter Buckland
2nd Chris Hawksworth
3rd David Crowie
Overall winner of Spinning Wheel: Dion Poncet

Landscape Prize awarded by Mrs Pauloni
1st Justin Knight
2nd Monique Campbell
3rd Pauline Ford

Needlework Prize awarded by Mrs Pauloni
1st Yr 6 students for a Heritage theme
2nd Jenny Woolcott
3rd Charmain Duncan

Alastair Cameron Memorial History Prize
Infant/Junior School
Georgina Strange
Camp Education
Matthew McMullen
Senior School
Katie Diggle

Alastair Summers
Colin Smith
Highly commended: Sacha Hobman
Progress Prizes
Primary School - David Keenleyside

Senior pupil - Simon Ford
Margaret Thatcher Trophy
Sarah Gilding
Royal Commonwealth Society - Essay Competition
Nina Aldridge
Katie Diggle

Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Essay Competition
Stanley Winners
1st Fiona Wallace

2nd Ian Pole-Evans
3rd Christopher Gilbert
Camp Winner
1st Matthew McMullen
Consolation: Stacey Davis
Stanley Lions Shield for Community Work
Nina Aldridge

Records of Achievements - School leavers from year 11 and 10

Infant Junior School Sports Trophies
Boy Norman Glass
Girl Sara Halford

Junior Football Trophies - presented by Mrs K. Aldridge
coached by Mr Alan Wilson
Ian Jordan
Cara Ross

House Champions - a brand new trophy, donated by Evans of Longton ROSS

A close look at the crisis

IN a situation that appears to change by the hour, the financial position of the Falkland Islands at the time of going to press was as follows:

This is the problem

● Fishing licence revenue will generate a maximum of only £13.7m in 1992/1993 against an expected £23.8m.

● This means a shortfall of £10.1m.

● A further £1m drop in income can be expected from jobs related to fishing and there will be a reduction in income from investment due to lower interest rates.

What's being done about it

● A cut in capital expenditure of £3.7m from £16.7m to £13m. These adjustments to projects have been approved by ExCo.

● Planned cuts in operating expenditure of £2.8m from £22.8m to £20m.

These are currently being considered by heads of department.

ExCo, advised by Financial Secretary Derek Howatt, will make the final decisions.

● Possible increases in tax and customs duty. Proposals have been put before councillors but are being further considered.

Tax increases will not replace the loss in fisheries income but will help to meet the running costs of essential public services.

Councillors' approval is needed for any such increases.

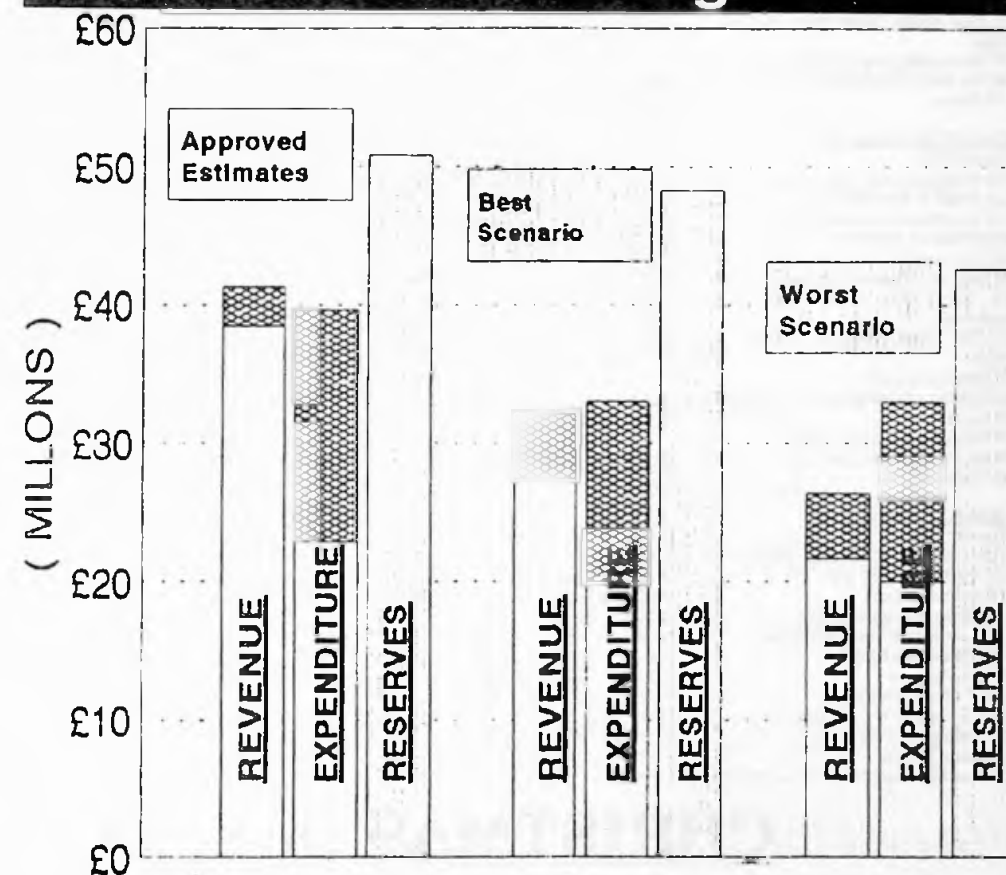
What will happen next

Provided the planned cuts in expenditure are met, the Islands' financial position at June 30, 1993, will range between a deficit of £900,000 in the best case and £6.6m in the worst.

This years deficit will be met from reserves - now standing at £49m.

Which is, the Financial Secretary told the Association of Businesses at a special meeting last week, one reason why we have reserves. The other is to

The situation at a glance



Treasury graph shows the income and expenditure in the best and worst cases compared with expectations

generate income. Without reserves it would be impossible to phase in cuts in expenditure and increases in tax and customs duty in an orderly fashion.

"By having reserves and using them in this way avoids panic in crisis situations," he said.

He warned that for the 1993/1994 budget, and those following, he would propose returning

to a surplus situation. "It is most unlikely that fisheries income will return to former levels," he said.

"Until other external revenues are available, it will be necessary for us to adjust to the reality of the present economic climate and not expect to enjoy the high standards of living and service we have become accustomed to in recent years."

What would you do about it?

THE Islands now find themselves in a very serious financial position. This will probably become worse in the next financial year.

Various cuts, so far unspecified, have been identified in

public spending with increases in taxes and customs duty.

But have you got any ideas? How would you deal with the situation if you were a councillor.

This is a situation where

every idea should be considered; where everyone should have a say.

So don't be shy! Write to Penguin News with your ideas. And get them in by New Year's Day. The address: Ross Road

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Any further enquiries should be directed to our Flight Booking Office, Falkland Islands Co Ltd, Crozier Place, Stanley. Telephone 27633

All your FIBS programmes

SAT 26 to FRI 1

SATURDAY, December 26
5.03 Music and coverage of races
6.30 Children's corner - Christmas edition
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Guitar Greats: Ritchie Blackmore
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 My music - Christmas Edition
10.00 News

SUNDAY, December 27
5.03pm My word
5.30 The Archers omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Stories for Christmas
7.00 Church service from St. Mary's
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk Music Show with Magnus George
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 The Best of Men from the Ministry
10.00 News

MONDAY, December 28
9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather, music and races
12.00 News & sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon show and sports
6.30 What Ho! Jeeves by P.G. Wodehouse
7.00 The Xmas Jottings of Hinge & Bracket
7.30 News and Sport
7.36 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Sports
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Bach Christmas Oratorio
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, December 29
9.00am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Castle's on the Air
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the Evening
5.30 The Beatles at Christmas
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.00 Just a Minute
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements

8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry Go Round
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Country Crossroads
10.00 News BFBS

WEDNESDAY, December 30
9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 43rd Cheltenham Festival
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine Review
6.30 Profile: The Police
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 News Mag Review (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, December 31
9.03am BFBS
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 Time out of Season
11.15 Country Tales by H.E. Bates
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 Advent Carol Service
6.30 60 Minute Theatre: Grasshopper
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, January 1
9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Weather & New Year's morning with Wendy
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Late Afternoon Show
5.45 Scottish Dance Band concert
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.30 Weather, flights and announcement
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Bach's Christmas Oratorio
10.00 News BFBS

SAT 2 to FRI 8

SATURDAY, January 2
6.03 Out & About: David Attenborough
6.30 Children's Corner
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Guitar Greats: Stevie Miller
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 My Music: Panel game
10.00 News BFBS

SUNDAY, January 3
5.03pm Know Your Place: Lift off
5.30 The Archers omnibus
6.30 Weather, flights and announcements
6.45 Stories for Christmas
7.30 Church Service from: the Cathedral
8.00 Sports Roundup
8.15 Folk music with Magnus George
9.00 News Desk
9.30 Horror Stories: The Yellow Wallpaper
10.00 News BFBS

MONDAY, January 4
9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Memory Lane
12.00 News & Sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 What Ho! Jeeves
7.00 Drama: Killing Orders
7.30 Weather, flights, announcements
7.36 News & Sport
8.00 Announcers choice
9.00 News Desk
9.30 News Magazine (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

TUESDAY, January 5
9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Weather and Morning Show
11.00 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 LP of the Evening
5.30 In Concert: Duran Duran
6.30 Country Crossroads
7.00 Just a minute
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements

8.00 Jaqui's Musical Merry Go Round
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 Country crossroads
10.00 News, BFBS

WEDNESDAY, January 6
9.03am BFBS
10.00 News
10.03 Ten of the Best
11.15 43rd Cheltenham Festival
12.00 News and sport BFBS
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Profile: The Moody Blues
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Variations with Stephen Palmer
9.00 News desk from the BBC
9.30 News Magazine (RPT)
10.00 News BFBS

THURSDAY, January 7
9.03 BFBS
10.03 Weather and morning show
11.00 Mother Figure
11.15 Country Tales
11.30 Memory Lane
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements

BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 Special requests
5.30 On Stage: Beverly Craven
6.30 Hiroshima - The movie
7.30 Weather, flights and announcements
8.00 Pot Luck with Myriam
9.00 News Desk from the BBC
9.30 Pot Luck (continued)
10.00 News BFBS

FRIDAY, January 8
9.03am BFBS
10.00 Weather and Morning Show
12.00 News and sport
12.10 Lunchtime announcements
BFBS PROGRAMMES
5.03 The Archers
5.18 The Late Afternoon Show
6.00 News Magazine
6.30 Calling the Falklands
7.30 Weather, flights, announcement
8.00 Friday Hour
9.00 News Desk from BBC
9.30 News Magazine (rpt)
10.00 News BFBS

YOUR SSVc TELEVISION from BFBS

SATURDAY, December 26

1.15 GRANDSTAND 6.05 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.15 GLADIATORS
7.05 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
8.05 BLIND DATE 8.55 CRIME STORY
9.45 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK
10.20 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING: Nigel Benn v Nicky Piper
11.05 BBC NEWS 11.20 SHORT AND CURLIES
11.35 MATCH OF THE DAY
12.35 SNOOKER

SUNDAY, December 27

2.10 BROOKSIDE 3.15 THE PRISONER
4.05 TOMORROW'S WORLD
4.35 TOP OF THE POPS
5.05 BULLSEYE 5.30 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
6.25 EASTENDERS 7.20 SECOND THOUGHTS
7.45 CABLE JUKEBOX
7.50 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES
8.45 SPORTS REVIEW OF 1992
10.35 BBC NEWS
10.50 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU
11.20 SKI SUNDAY 11.55 EVERYMAN

MONDAY, December 28

2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 REVIVING ANTIQUES
3.00 THE FLYING DOCTORS
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc - Puppy dogs tales
3.55 FUNNY BONES 4.00 THE SOOTY SHOW
4.20 CAPTAIN ZED AND THE ZEE ZONE 4.45 HOW 2 (NEW)
5.00 THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.55 JIMMY'S
7.20 CORONATION STREET 7.45 TRAINER
8.35 BIRDS OF A FEATHER 9.05 BETWEEN THE LINES
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 FILM '92 11.10 EQUINOX
12.00 SCOTSPORT

TUESDAY, December 29

2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
2.50 FOOD AND DRINK 3.20 COMEDY CLASSICS: On the Buses
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc starting with NODDY
4.00 ASTRO FARM 4.10 VICTOR AND HUGO
4.35 BLUE PETER 5.00 BYKER GROVE
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 EMMERDALE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 SCENE HERE
7.20 BEADLE'S ABOUT 7.45 THE BILL
8.10 WAITING FOR GOD 8.40 SURVIVAL
9.05 BOON 10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 CRIMEWATCH FILE (NEW) 11.20 RUGBY SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, December 30

2.25 ELDORADO
2.55 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc starting with TEA WITH GRANDMA
3.55 SPACEVETS 4.15 POTSWORTH & CO
4.35 RECORD BREAKERS 5.00 WOOF
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 STRIKE IT LUCKY 7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT 8.40 THE UPPER HAND
9.05 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF HENRY PRATT 10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 POLE TO POLE 11.20 SCREEN ONE

THURSDAY, December 31

2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD 2.50 THE CLOTHES SHOW
3.15 COMEDY CLASSICS: DAD'S ARMY
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc starting with The Raggy Dolls
4.00 RUPERT 4.25 STAR PETS 4.35 HARTBEAT
5.00 CHILDREN'S WARD 5.25 GAMESMASTER
5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 EMMERDALE 6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 YOU BET! 7.45 THE BILL
8.10 GET BACK 8.40 SSVc SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT
9.05 CIVVIES 10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 PORRIDGE
11.00 FILM '92 11.30 SCREEN PLAY: SMALL METAL JACKET

FRIDAY, January 1 - NEW YEAR'S DAY

2.25 ELDORADO
2.55 POT BLACK TIMEFRAME
3.20 COMEDY CLASSICS: RISING DAMP
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc starting with Christopher Crocodile
3.50 HARUM SCARUM
4.05 GET YOUR OWN BACK 4.20 BLUE PETER
4.50 THE WEEK ON NEWSROUND 5.05 KNIGHTMARE
5.25 STINGRAY 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 ENTERTAINMENT
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 SCENE THERE
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE
8.15 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
9.05 CASUALTY 10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 TERRY WOGAN'S FRIDAY NIGHT
11.10 THE FRIDAY LATE FILM: PARADISE ALLEY

SATURDAY, January 2

1.15 GRANDSTAND Includes racing from Ascot, Golf and Rugby League
6.05 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.15 GLADIATORS
7.05 BIG BREAK (NEW) 7.35 SOME MOTHER'S DO 'AVE 'EM
8.05 HOLIDAY OUTINGS Paris
8.15 BRUCE FORSYTH'S GENERATION GAME
9.15 CRIME STORY 10.05 BBC NEWS
10.25 CLIVE ANDERSON TALKS BACK
10.55 THE ANDREW NORTON HYPNOTIC EXPERIENCE
11.45 MOJO WORKING The Rolling Stones
12.20 MATCH OF THE DAY

SUNDAY, January 3

1.50 BROOKSIDE 3.15 THE PRISONER
3.50 TOMORROW'S WORLD
4.20 TOP OF THE POPS 4.50 BULLSEYE
5.15 NOEL'S HOUSE PARTY
6.05 EASTENDERS 7.10 CABLE JUKEBOX
7.15 THE ROAD TO VITEZ
7.40 SECOND THOUGHTS
8.05 THE RUTH RENDELL MYSTERIES
8.55 LONDON'S BURNING
9.50 THE NEW STATESMAN 10.15 HAVE I GOT NEWS FOR YOU?
10.45 BBC NEWS
11.00 SKI SUNDAY 11.30 SONGS OF PRAISE SPECIAL

MONDAY, January 4

2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 REVIVING ANTIQUES
3.00 THE FLYING DOCTORS 3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc: Puppy Dog Tales
3.50 FUNNY BONES 4.00 THE SOOTY SHOW
4.20 CAPTAIN ZED AND THE ZEE ZONE
4.45 HOW 2 5.00 THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY
6.15 WISH YOU WERE HERE...?
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.55 JIMMY'S
7.20 CORONATION STREET
7.45 TRAINER 8.35 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.05 BETWEEN THE LINES
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 FILM '92 11.00 EQUINOX 11.50 SCOTSPORT

TUESDAY, January 5

2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD 2.50 FOOD AND DRINK
3.20 ON THE BUSES 3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc: Noddy
3.55 ASTRO FARM 4.10 VICTOR AND HUGO
4.35 BLUE PETER 5.00 BYKER GROVE
5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS 5.50 HOME AND AWAY 6.15 EMMERDALE
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.55 SCENE HERE 7.20 BEADLE'S ABOUT
7.55 THE BILL 8.20 WAITING FOR GOD
8.50 HOLIDAY OUTINGS 9.05 BOON
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 CRIMEWATCH FILE 11.20 RUGBY SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY, January 6

2.25 ELDORADO 2.55 FOOD AND DRINK
3.25 COMEDY CLASSICS: RISING DAMP
3.45 CHILDREN'S SSVc: HENRY'S CAT 3.55 SPACEVETS
4.10 POTSWORTH AND CO 4.35 RECORD BREAKERS
5.00 WOOF 5.25 BLOCKBUSTERS
5.50 HOME AND AWAY 6.15 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX 6.55 OCEAN CHALLENGE
7.25 CORONATION STREET 7.50 THE HOUSE OF ELIOTT
8.45 THE UPPER HAND 9.10 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF HENRY PRATT
10.00 BBC NEWS
10.30 POLE TO POLE
11.20 SCREEN ONE: LOSING TRACK

THURSDAY, January 7

2.25 TAKE THE HIGH ROAD
2.50 THE CLOTHES SHOW
3.15 MOVIE PREMIER: BIG
5.00 CHILDREN'S WARD
5.25 GAMESMASTER
5.50 HOME AND AWAY 6.15 EMMERDALE
6.40 CABLE JUKEBOX
6.55 SO HAUNT ME
7.25 TWO POINT FOUR CHILDREN 7.55 THE BILL
8.20 GET BACK 8.50 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT
10.00 BBC NEWS 10.30 PORRIDGE
10.45 FILM '92
11.25 SCREENPLAY: THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK

FRIDAY, January 8

2.00 TELEVISION'S GREATEST CHRISTMAS HITS
3.00 TOP OF THE POPS
4.00 CABLE JUKEBOX
4.10 THE PAUL DANIELS CHRISTMAS MAGIC SHOW
4.55 THE SNOWMAN
5.20 STINGRAY
5.50 STEVEN SPIELBERG'S AMAZING STORIES
6.10 NEWS AND SSVc WEATHER REPORT
6.20 BRUCE FORSYTH'S CHRISTMAS GENERATION GAME
7.25 CORONATION STREET
7.55 ONLY FOOLS AND HORSES
9.00 BIRDS OF A FEATHER
9.50 NEWS AND SSVc WEATHER REPORT
10.00 VICTORIA WOOD'S ALL DAY BREAKFAST
10.50 MOVIE PREMIER: WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S

CHRISTMAS DAY ON SSVc

Children's SSVc starts the day with:

8.50 Cinderella
9.35 Christopher Crocodile
9.40 Harum Scarum
9.55 Get your own back
10.10 Blue Peter
10.40 Week on Newsround
10.55 Nightmare
11.15 Flintstones - The movie

Early Afternoon viewing includes:

12.35 El Dorado
1.05 Pot Black Timeframe
1.35 Comedy Classic: Rising Damp
2.00 The Morecambe & Wise Show
3.00 The Queen's Christmas Message

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3.10 The Christmas Movie: Empire of the Sun
5.25 Stingray
5.50 Home and Away
6.15 A Stocking Full of Christmas Cliches
6.40 Cable Jukebox

Evening viewing has:

6.55 After Henry
7.20 Coronation Street
7.45 Last of the Summer Wine
8.10 Steptoe and Son: Christmas Special
9.05 Casualty
10.00 BBC News
10.30 Terry Wogan's Friday Night
11.10 The Friday Late Film: Coogan's Bluff

Monday 28 is subject to change.

FIDF, by the Right, quick march...!



Cadets watch attack on Amazon

ABOVE (Left) the band of the 1st Battalion The Kings Regiment plays *Desire the Right*, the march written by its bandmaster, WO1 Douglas Robertson, for the FIDF and (Right) WO Robertson presents the score to the Governor, Mr David Tatham.

The ceremony took place at Government House on December 11.

WO Robertson has been involved with military music for 20 years. While in UK he discovered the FIDF had no march of its own. So he decided to write one.

The music will be given to visiting military bands and has been arranged for non-military ensembles.

There is even talk of reviving the FIDF's own band.

SEA Cadets and Royal Marine Cadets joined other guests aboard the frigate *HMS Amazon* last week for a sea-day.

They saw armed men "securing" the ship by sliding down ropes from a hovering helicopter while the vessel was way out at sea and witnessed the firing of the 4.5 gun and a Seacat missile.

They witnessed the refuelling

of *Amazon* by *Gold Rover* when the two ships had to remain exactly the same distance apart while steaming ahead and were on board for a "standing start" from 0 to around 30 knots in three minutes.

One of the highlights of the trip was a simulated attack by a Tomado.

The youngsters had lunch on board and also enjoyed a tour of the ship.

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LETTERS: Penguin News, Ross Road, Stanley

"I do pay tax" says Governor

ISHOULD be grateful if you could reassure your readers that the Governor - contrary to the impression given in an interview in your last issue - does in fact pay income tax and has done ever since he started full time work in 1960.

It is true I pay tax at British rates (which are considerably harsher than those applied here) but then I am paid by the Foreign Office in London not the Falkland Islands Government.

It is true that I do not pay duty on wines and spirits but as the Foreign Office pay for my official entertaining - which is spent either on guests of the Falkland is-

lands or on inhabitants of the Islands, I do not think FIG loses on the present arrangements.

D. E. Tatham
Governor

DON'T RELY ON EEC

I HOPE no one really believes that the EEC will help us solve our fishing problems (and the Illex from total extinction). Can anyone see Spain for instance, favouring the Falklands rather than Argentina?

Kitty Bertrand

Panto is a real beauty



Timmy and Tommy charm the kids

THE incredible success of *Sleeping Beauty - Revisited* performed by the MPA players at Stanley Town Hall was due to two things: Dame Dishup (played by John Hackett) - and the audience.

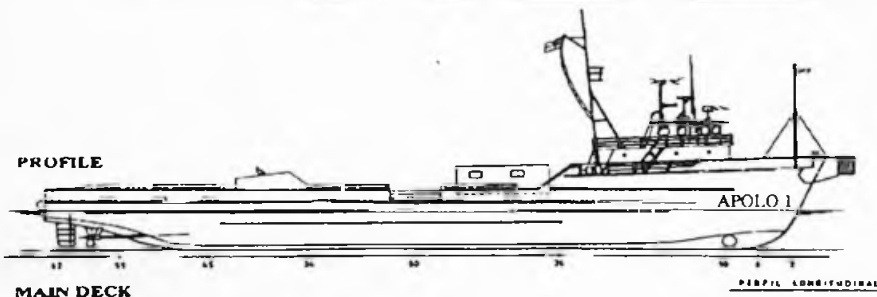
Once the good dame had worked on the children and persuaded them to cheer and boo and shout: "O yes you are ..." (or "O no, you're not") there was no holding them.

Very able support for the dame came from Timmy and Tommy (Steve Bowsher and Nick Haslam) the hapless hit men employed by the bad baron.

The mandatory custard pie scene saw not only Timmy and Tommy moving about the audience spreading foam on ever more excited children, but a tall and stately blonde being chased round the chairs and people by the villainous duo.

The bad fairy was called Fairy Fallout (Maddy Mitchell) and she and the Good Fairy (Steph Keenan) added glamour and a really evil chuckle to the show before fighting a duel with their magic wands.

The spritely Alice, daughter of the original *Sleeping Beauty*, and unwilling cause of all the trouble, was played ably by Elaine West.



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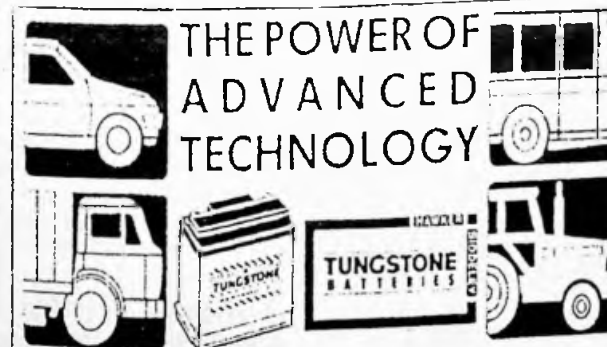
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EXTRACT FROM THE GOVERNOR'S EXCO ROUND-UP

'More modest' plan for roads in West

EXCO met with the financial crisis caused by the Argentine offer of cut-price licences changing by the hour.

However, not all that was discussed concerned the crisis, although that is where we begin.

The Financial Secretary had produced a paper outlining various measures to raise revenue by increasing taxes, raising import duty or increasing the amount to be paid on health and other services.

Councillors decided they wanted to study these ideas on their own and in detail and it was agreed they would return with their proposals.

"Throughout the discussions," said the Governor, "councillors were naturally very concerned to reduce the the impact on the private citizen and to spread it fairly. These are the Administration's objectives too.

"You cannot lose 40 per cent of your income without there being some reduction in your standard of living - but everyone is determined to spread the pain fairly and keep redundancies to a minimum."

Councillors then considered postponing or cancelling a large number of new Government projects.

"Most of the cancellations were accepted as unpleasant but inevitable," the Governor went on. "However, there was detailed consideration of the West Camproads where the contract had been put out to tender and bids received.

"After long discussion, councillors agreed that the Director of Public Works should discuss a more modest programme of work with the tenderers.

"The idea would be to ensure that as much work as possible on the road was done by the people of West Falklands - obviously in return for payment."

This would spread the benefits among the people of the West.

The Director of Public Works

Car insurance on Camp tracks?

EXCO has asked the Attorney General's office to look into the problem of vehicle insurance on Camp tracks.

The word "road" in law refers only to those in Stanley, around Mount Pleasant and the one between Stanley and MPA.

Councillors are concerned like about vehicles on the other tracks

will also prepare a proposal for road works to be supervised by his staff.

"It was agreed that a sum of £250,000 would be made available for this road this year," said the Governor, "and councillors were very insistent that the Director of Public Works' report should reach them as soon as possible."

Further reductions in the Government's operating budget - put at £2.6m - will be considered by ExCo at its next meeting.

Commented Mr Tatham: "This was a long and difficult meeting. It is not easy to cut Government expenditure because whatever you do you are either reducing the take-home pay of civil servants or the opportunities available for private sector companies or asking

The letter nobody answered

'Inaction, apathy reduce confidence'

TONY Loftus, owner of the Beauchene group of businesses which range from fishing licences to a retail store has sent the following letter to all councillors. At the time of going to press he had received no reply. The letter reads:

OVER the last couple of weeks there has been much to do about entrepreneurs and the private sector helping to ease the short-fall in revenues and the current unemployment situation.

If FIG are so worried, why is it that Beauchene's offer to purchase the old Senior School main hall and headmaster's office was not taken up?

This would have created employment for carpenters, electricians, plumbers, carpet fitters and so on at no cost to FIG - and no investment by FIG would be required

Once the building had been converted, the following extra

people to pay more for their services - such as education and health - which Government provides either through charges - as they have in Britain through prescriptions and dental work - or through taxes.

"We are going to have to live at a more modest level in future and we owe it to our children not to use the reserves to try and cling to a standard of living now which we cannot sustain in the long term."

The Governor then spoke of the talks with Argentina, that later broke down, "trying to agree on joint management of the Illex squid stock which would ensure us a reasonable income from the resource and prevent a mass defection of illex fishing boats as has happened this year."

staff would have been required: one supervisor, two cash register attendants, one warehouseman and cleaners.

In the old headmaster's room, two shop assistants would have been needed as this would have been converted into an after-hours shop.

Additionally there would have been a possible need for further office staff for the fishing side of the business.

All this would be at no cost to FIG, but only a revenue increase due to the sale of the buildings, rates, electricity sales and so on.

These buildings have been empty for the last five months, costing Government money.

This kind of inaction and apathy by FIG councillors undermines all confidence from the private sector.

So, instead of creating a committee to talk about unemployment, make a decision which will create real employment for the people in real need of it.

Cost of costs

A sum of £6,000 was appropriated to replenish the Legal Aid Scheme. A heavy bill this year meant that the funds had been exhausted.

Up goes the price of getting married

THE cost of getting married in the Falklands may well go up by nearly four times. ExCo voted for an increase in registration fees to reflect the rate of inflation since 1974.

Such items as company registrations have already gone up but no increase in births, deaths or marriage registrations can be made without the consent of LegCo.

The present marriage fees are: £9.60; Special licence £22.10.

More plots for housing

ELEVEN new housing plots in and around Stanley have been identified and will be disposed of by tender.

Councillors also considered a paper on the old Senior School site but agreed, in the present financial situation, not to rush into anything.

There were various proposals for separate bits but it was thought better to wait to see if there were a solution for the whole site.

Vet's fees are going up

VET's fees are going up as part of a general increase in charges for services charged by the Department of Agriculture.

ExCo decided that a consultation fee at the surgery should rise from £2 to £3 while the fee for artificial insemination will rise from £5 to £5.50.

Passages home under scrutiny

PASSAGES to Britain for officers retiring from Government service were discussed.

Councillors agreed there should be no change but felt the whole question of passages needed further study.

First Biggs

A CAIRN to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the arrival of James and Margaret Biggs in the Islands will be erected at the corner of Hebe Street and Crozier Place.

Jobless study

A WORKING group to consider unemployment will be set up following a proposal by Cllr Gavin Short. Membership of the group will be expanded.



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Stanley scrape a draw

AFTER losing their rugby game to Stanley on Wednesday the football team from HMS Amazon must have fancied their chances of victory when they held a two goal lead against Stanley after 25 minutes' play on Thursday evening... but the local side with typical enthusiasm fought back to score twice and ensure a creditable draw.

Bobby Smith put the visitors ahead, although Stanley defenders

stood still expecting an offside flag, which did not come.

Ten minutes later the Amazon forwards left Stanley's defenders floundering and Bobby Ball hit a great shot past Stanley goalkeeper Chris Jaffray.

Just when it looked as if the visitors would run up a big score, they relaxed, and Stanley at last began to get the ball in midfield, where Paul Moody was outstanding.

A corner from Moody was

backheaded by William Goss and Troyd Bowles headed the ball into the net, with the Amazon defence strangely static.

The second half was mainly a midfield battle, as the Amazon forwards lost their edge, while Chris Jaffray also brought off a couple of timely saves.

Stanley's changes were limited, but 10 minutes from the end Alan Brown broke free on the left and his

shot appeared to be deflected past the Amazon goalkeeper by one of his defenders.

For the local side, Jimmy Curtis was outstanding, while Paul Moody battled continually to maintain some midfield control.

Stanley, missing several of last season's successful team, did well to force a draw, particularly after being 2-0 down so early on in the game.

SAMS

Thank all their customers for all their support in 1992 and wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The Boat House Cafe will close from Dec 23rd at 4pm and reopen at 9.30 on Jan 4.

Globe Hotel Christmas and New Year Opening Hours

Dec 24 Christmas Eve
11.00 - 14.00 & 17.30 - 23.00
Dec 25 Christmas Day
12.00 - 13.00 (traditional
Glory Hour)
Dec 26 Boxing Day
19.30 - 23.30
Dec 27
12.00 - 14.00 & 19.00 - 22.00
Dec 28 19.30 - 23.00
Dec 29
11.00 - 14.00 & 17.30 - 23.00
Dec 30
11.00 - 14.00 & 17.30 - 23.00
Dec 31
11.00 - 14.00 & 17.30 - 23.00
Jan 1 New Years Day
11.00 14.00 & 17.30 - 23.30

Great event for rifle club

AN important event in history of the Falkland Islands Rifle Association was the visit of the Great Britain Rifle Team this month.

The team, comprising Colin McEachran, Hamish Hunter, Bob

Ashes battle

THE cricket match for the South Atlantic Ashes will be held at MPA on Christmas Eve, when the Governor's 11 will play CBF's 11.

The match - with a maximum of 30 overs per innings - will start at 2pm and finish at around 6.15.

No bowler will take more than five overs; batsmen will retire after making 25 runs and no-one will be out on their first ball.

STANLEY SERVICES

Christmas Opening Hours:

Thur 24: 10.00-17.00hrs
Fri 25: Closed
Sat 26: 18.00-19.00
Sun 27: Closed
Mon 28: 18.00-19.00
Tue 29: 14.00-15.00
Wed 30: 11.00-17.00
Thur 31: 11.00-17.00
Fri 1: Closed
Sat 2: 10.00-11.00

Aitken, Jim Scobie, Andrew Tucker, Colin Cheshire, Larry Orpen-Smollic and Ken Chard, was the first overseas team to visit the Islands.

They arrived on December 1 and were greeted by the Chairman of the Rifle Association, Stan Smith and the committee with a fleet of Land-Rovers to transport the guests to Stanley.

At a later reception Stan told the visitors he had previously tried to arrange such a visit in the early 1970s without success and was very much looking forward to the forthcoming week.

The Governor, David Tatham, Mrs

Tatham and Cllr Peck and his wife were also at the reception.

Stan Smith was then presented with a trophy made on behalf of the National Rifle Association.

Events went on over three days at the Rookery Bay Range, all major prizes going to the visiting team. The range saw the highest ever recorded scores made in those three days.

The highlight of the visit was probably when an outstanding score was made by Stan Smith for the the home side. Stan made a 141 and a total of 228 respectively only four points behind the leading score made by the visitors.

Adie wins Anglo cup

THIRTY-THREE Stanley Golf Club members battled it out for the Anglo United Cup on December 13.

The 18 hole "Medalford" competition, sponsored by the Falkland Islands Company, was played in sunny though windy conditions.

First: Adie Lowe 17pts; 2nd: Freddie Fox 19pts; 3rd: Kevin Clapp 20pts and 4th Tony Lee 22pts.

First Lady: Niddy Huxley 26pts (on a count back); 2nd Lady: Anita Mosey 26pts; 3rd Lady: Angela Lee 26pts.
Best Front 9: Bob Downton
Best Back 9: Sarah Hickson
Nearest the pin at 4th: Robert Titterton
Nearest the pin at 17th: Graham France
Consolation prizes: John McDonough and Wendy Teggart

SHOOTING FOR CHRISTMAS LAMB

WINNERS of the Rifle Association Christmas lamb, presented by Nell Watson were: Fore quarter 300yds - P. Minto; Hind quarter 500yds - S. Smith; Fore quarter 600yds - K. Aldridge; Overall total: G. Gill
Top scores for the day including handicap:
G. Gill 92.4, K. Aldridge 91.5, S. Smith 89, S. Whitney 88.8, T. Pettersson 88
December 20th Spoons at 500yds: K. Aldridge & I. McLeod
Top Scores: K. Aldridge 91; T. Pettersson 91, S. Smith 89, S. Whitney 87, I. McLeod 87.
Sealed score won by G. Cheek, 7rds to count at two ranges presented by F.J. Ford.

WHAT NOT TO MISS THIS CHRISTMAS

December 24:
Disco 11.00pm - 1.30pm
December 26:
Races at Stanley Racecourse starting at 9.30am
Dance 10.30pm - 1.00am
December 27:
Motorcycle Rally at Estancia. Starting as soon after 9.00am as possible. Barbeque and refreshments available
Steer riding at Butchery paddock, starting at 2.30pm
Dance (Netball Club) 10.00pm - 1.00am
December 28:
Races starting at 9.30am
Dance 10.30pm - 2.00am
December 29
Gymkhana - 9.30am
December 31 - New Year's Eve:
Dance (Netball Club) 10.00pm - 2.00am
January 1 - New Year's Day:
Raft Race (Sea Cadet Cops) starting at 2.00pm from Government Jetty to Public Jetty
January 3:
Treasure Hunt (by vehicle) starting at 2.00pm on the By-pass road near Hillside Camp

R'Lett's Cafe

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