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THE WEEK IN

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We spoke about a Circular
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The contribution which Government makes to the Town Council in lieu of housing rates will be withdrawn and measures will be taken to recover some fraction of the cost of supplying water to houses in Stanley. Expenses currently shared with Government in heating and lighting the F.I.D.F. Club and other non-Government organisations will be reviewed in the near future.

On Sunday morning, a welcome break in the proceedings was organised, and the Unofficial Members accompanied by Vice Commodore della Colina were able to visit the Temporary Airfield Site at Hooker's Point where they saw the work in progress and inspected the machinery. On their return to Stanley a call was made at the two houses where the Airfield workers are accommodated.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

16th June 1972.

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HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

"FORREST" RETURNED FROM SALVADOR WATERS LAST SATURDAY EVENING. WHEN LOADING COMMENCED ON TUESDAY MORNING IT WAS OBVIOUS THAT ALL CARGO COULD NOT BE SHIFTED TO THE ADVERTISED PORTS IN ONE VOYAGE. CARGO WAS THEREFORE LOADED FOR BLUFF COVE, FITZROY AND GOOSE GREEN ONLY. ADVERSE WEATHER DELAYED HER DEPARTURE YESTERDAY BUT TODAY SHE HAS VISITED BLUFF COVE AND FITZROY. AS SOON AS THE PRESENT VOYAGE IS COMPLETED "FORREST" WILL LOAD AGAIN FOR NORTH ARM AND SEA LION ISLAND.

BIRTH

At the K.E.M. Hospital, Stanley, on 20th June to Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Jaffray of Walker Creek, a daughter - June
Elizabeth - weighing 10 lbs. 10 ozs.

HRT.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

"FORREST" RETURNED TO STANLEY LAST SUNDAY EVENING AND BY WEDNESDAY EVENING A FULL LOAD OF CARGO HAS BEEN LOADED FOR NORTH ARM AND SEA LION ISLAND. SAILING WAS DELAYED YESTERDAY DUE TO A DEFECT ON THE RADAR BUT "FORREST" SAILED THIS MORNING AND TONIGHT IS ANCHORED IN PYRAMID COVE. BERKLEY SOUND PORTS WILL BE VISITED DURING NEXT WEEK.

STOCK RETURNS

ARE REMINDED THAT THEIR STOCK YEAR ENDING 31ST MAY, 1972, SHOULD BE RETURNED TO STANLEY WITHOUT DELAY. RETURNS FROM ALL WEST FAIRLAND MAIN LAND ARE ONLY ONE HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM EAST BECAUSE OF DIFFICULTY IN OBTAINING INFORMATION, THE 1970/71 RETURN OF COLONY ONLY RECENTLY BEEN PUBLISHED - IT IS CURRENT RETURN WILL BE PUBLISHED MUCH

by 30.6.72

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Among the passengers arriving on the last Albatross flight was Mr. T. H. Layng, the new Colonial Secretary. Mr. Layng was met at the Government Jetty by Mr. H. L. Bound, the Assistant Colonial Secretary, and driven to Government House where he was greeted by His Excellency the Governor.

During the week he has been visiting Government Departments and last night a party was held at Government House where he was able to meet members of Councils, Government Officers and other personalities.

Before coming to the Falklands Mr. Layng served for thirteen years in the Western Pacific. He was first appointed in 1958 to the British Solomon Islands where he worked in District Administration until 1962. In 1963 he was transferred to the New Hebrides where he was for five years in charge of an Economic Development Unit which set up a most successful Cooperative movement in the islands. In 1969 he was appointed to be Development Secretary in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, before returning to the Solomons as a District Commissioner in 1971.

Mr. Layng, who is 38, was educated at Clifton College ^{Bristol} ~~British~~ and at Corpus Christie College, Cambridge. He obtained a temporary commission in the Royal Navy during national service. He is unmarried.

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HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

"FORREST" DELIVERED CARGO TO NORTH ARM LAST WEEKEND AND RETURNED TO STANLEY ON WEDNESDAY EVENING. IT WAS UNFORTUNATE THAT BECAUSE OF ADVERSE WEATHER AND THE LARGE AMOUNT OF KELP AROUND THE ISLAND IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE TO LAND CARGO AND MAIL AT SEA LION ISLAND. "FORREST" IS NOW LOADING FOR WEST FALKLAND PORTS AND BERKELEY SOUND PORTS. THESE TWO VOYAGES HAVE NOW BEEN COMBINED + BERKELEY SOUND BEING VISITED ON THE RETURN VOYAGE FROM THE WEST. IT IS HOPED TO SAIL FROM STANLEY ON WEDNESDAY MORNING.

by 7. 7. 72.

The following notice of Marriage is published on
the Registrar's Notice Board -

William Reginald Pole-Evans and Helen
Shirley Alazia

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HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

50 YEARS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE HARBOUR

THE LOADING OF MAIL AND FORREST'S
DEPARTURE WAS DELAYED BY THE STORM ON WEDNESDAY.
SHE DID HOWEVER SAIL YESTERDAY MORNING AND TODAY
HAS LANDED MAIL AND CARGO AT PEBBLE ISLAND.
REV. P. HELYER IS MAKING THE ROUND VOYAGE ON
FORREST.

Bu. 14. 7. 72.

NEWS ITEM

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The Colonial Secretary made a 24 hour visit to Goose Green and Darwin on Monday and Tuesday. He was shown over the Darwin Boarding School by the Headmaster Mr. Meanwell and later had a meeting with staff members. As the guest of Mr and Mrs Brook Hardcastle he toured the farm at Goose Green, visited the shepherd's cottage at Laguna Isla and was entertained in the settlement's social club in the evening. On the return flight Mr Layng made a brief call at Fox Bay.

14th July 1972

NEWS ITEM

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Departing on the A.E.S. ^{next week} ~~on Monday~~ will be Flight Sergeant Jackson and family who have been in the Falklands for a year on secondment from the Royal Air Force.

During his stay here Mr. Jackson has served as a member of the ground staff engineers with F.I.G.A.S and has been responsible for maintaining the airframe of our two Beaver aircraft, which recently included a major overhaul of one of the floats.

Mr. Jackson's replacement, Flt. Sgt. Hardcastle is expected to arrive by Albatross on July 28th.

We wish Mr. & Mrs. Jackson, Allison, Caroline and Fiona a pleasant journey back to Britain and a happy re-union with their family and friends.

Colonial Secretary's Office,

14th July 1972.

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HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

DURING THE WEEK FORRESTS CREW HAVE BEEN ENGAGED IN ROUTINE OVERHAULS AND MAINTENANCE ON THE VESSEL. IT IS HOPED TO COMMENCE LOADING ON MONDAY AND DEPART ON VOYAGE F.14. ON WEDNESDAY. PORTS TO BE VISITED ARE SALVADOR WATER PORTS, SAN CARLOS WATER PORTS, PORT HOWARD, FOX BAY EAST, FOX BAY WEST, SPEEDWELL ISLAND AND SEA LION ISLAND. MR. LAMING, THE COLONIAL SECRETARY, WILL BE MAKING THE ROUND VOYAGE ON FORREST AND IS LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING PEOPLE ON THE VARIOUS FARMS VISITED. FORRESTS VOYAGE F.15. WILL BE TO GOOSE GREEN, CALLING AT FITZROY ON THE RETURN VOYAGE TO STANLEY. VOYAGE F.16. WILL BE TO FAR WEST PORTS.

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NEWS ITEM - Friday 28th July 1972.

Hydatids Committee

Opportunity was taken of the presence in Stanley of those farm managers who are members of the Hydatids Committee to hold a committee meeting on Tuesday last.

A general review was made of the progress of the hydatid eradication campaign which was mounted in the Colony some two years ago. Members expressed themselves reasonably satisfied with the present position except in one or two areas.

In order to reinforce the anti-hydatid exercise the Committee are arranging for certain information leaflets to be distributed throughout the Colony; and are recommending to Government that inspectors should visit farms from time to time, particularly during the periods when the dosing of dogs is in progress, in order to ensure that all the requirements are being fulfilled. The Committee is anxious that everybody in the Islands should feel free to address the Senior Medical Officer on any matter dealing with hydatidosis, or the measures being taken to combat it. Any questions or complaints would be dealt with by the Senior Medical Officer in strict confidence.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

28th July 1972

Ref: 2457/A

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Bu 2.8.72.

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HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

LAST SUNDAY EVENING AND MONDAY MORNING "FORREST" LANDED CARGO AND LOADED PRODUCE AT JOHNSON HARBOUR. DETERIORATING WEATHER CONDITIONS PREVENTED WORK AT THE OTHER BERKELEY SOUNDS PORTS AND SHE RETURNED TO STANLEY AND DISCHARGED INTO "A.E.S." ON TUESDAY. YESTERDAY THE REMAINDER OF THE SEASONS WOOL CLIP WAS COLLECTED FROM PORT LOUIS AND GREEN PATCH AND WILL BE LOADED INTO "A.E.S." ON HER RETURN FROM DESEADO. "FORRESTS" NEXT VOYAGE WILL BE TO SALVADOR WATER PORTS, SAN CARLOS WATER PORTS, PORT HOWARD (MAIL ONLY) FOX BAY, SPEEDWELL ISLAND AND SEA LION ISLAND.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

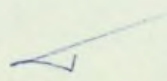
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DURING THE WEEK "FORREST" HAS VISITED
KEPPEL ISLAND, SAUNDERS ISLAND, HILL COVE,
CARCASS ISLAND, SEDGE ISLAND, WEST POINT
ISLAND, ROY COVE, CHARTRES, DUNNOSE HEAD,
FEGEN INLET, WEDDELL ISLAND AND NEW ISLAND.
TONIGHT SHE IS AGAIN AT WEST POINT ON THE
RETURN VOYAGE TO BERKELEY SOUND. WEATHER
PERMITTING SHE SHOULD BE IN BERKELEY SOUND
LATE ON SUNDAY.

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20-21.7.72

At the Executive Council meeting last week the draft agreement between the Colony Government and Alginat Industries Limited was approved. This agreement grants to Alginat Industries a concession area roughly encompassing the Southern coast of the Colony for a period of 50 years. In return for this, the Company will pay the government £1.90 for each metric ton of dried milled kelp produced, and it is laid down that the total amount payable in respect of one year, beginning at the latest in 1974, shall not be less than £2,500. The formal documents for signature are expected in Stanley later this month.

2. A long list of other matters was discussed by the Council. His Excellency informed members of the present position with regard to the talks with the Argentines due to be held in Stanley later this year, and the next round due in London in June. External shipping links were also debated at length, the Theophilus report on the Economics of Wool Production in the Falklands was briefly considered, a draft amendment to the Road Traffic Ordinance approved and a number of other subjects dealt with.



HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

"FORRESTS" LOADING WAS DELAYED BY THE ADVERSE WEATHER ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. SHE IS NOW FULLY LOADED AND WILL SAIL AT 9 A.M. TOMORROW. BECAUSE OF THE LARGE AMOUNT OF CARGO INVOLVED IT IS MUCH REGRETTED THAT NO CARGO FOR SALVADOR WATER PORTS WAS LOADED - MAIL HOWEVER IS BEING CARRIED. THIS AND CERTAIN OTHER 'SHORT SHIPPED' CARGO WILL BE DELIVERED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AFTER "FORRESTS" RETURN TO STANLEY AND BEFORE THE SCHEDULED VOYAGE TO GOOSE GREEN.

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HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

"FORREST" SAILED FROM STANLEY LAST SATURDAY MORNING AND DURING THE WEEK HAS DELIVERED MAIL, PROVISIONS ETC. AT SALVADOR WATER PORTS, SAN CARLOS WATER PORTS, PORT HOWARD, FOX BAYS, SPENDWELL ISLAND AND SEA LION ISLAND. SHE IS AT PRESENT ON HER WAY BACK TO STANLEY AND IS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE ABOUT 12.30 TO-NIGHT. CARGO SHORT SHIPPED FROM THE PRESENT VOYAGE WILL BE DELIVERED NEXT WEEK ALONG WITH AS MUCH OF PORT HOWARD CARGO AS POSSIBLE. THE REV.FORRESTER WILL BE MAKING THE ROUND VOYAGE.

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NEWS LETTER - 11TH AUGUST 1972

SPECIAL ISSUE OF POSTAGE STAMPS TO COMMEMORATE

THE SILVER WEDDING OF HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

8.3.72 A special omnibus issue of postage stamps ~~in~~ for the overseas territories has been approved by Her Majesty the Queen to commemorate her Silver Wedding on the 20th November, 1972. The stamps will bear a common design showing the newly engraved portraits of Her Majesty the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh with borders depicting details of local relevance to each territory.

The Falkland Islands issue will consist of two values - one penny and ten pence. The background design for both denominations will feature sheep and sea lions. South Georgia will also be represented with a five pence and ten pence issue showing a background of sea elephants and king penguins.

Proof copies and bromides of both these issues can now be seen on display in the glass case on the ground floor of the Secretariat building.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

11th August 1972.

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HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

"TORREST" CREW HAVE BEEN ON LEAVE DURING THE PAST WEEK. LOADING FOR PORT HOWARD, SAN CARLOS WATERS AND SALVADOR WATERS WILL COMMENCE ON MONDAY. BECAUSE OF THE SHORTAGE OF PROVISIONS ETC. AT NORTH ARM, VOYAGE P.16. WILL THEREFORE BE TO NORTH ARM AND NOT ^{TO} DARWIN AS PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED. NORTH ARM CARGO IS EXPECTED TO CONSTITUTE A FULL LOAD BUT IF THERE IS ~~ENZYKLE~~ SPACE AVAILABLE, SUNDRY PACKAGES WILL BE CARRIED TO DARWIN.

Bu 25/8/72

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HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

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"FORREST" SAILED ON VOYAGE F.15. AT 6.30 LAST WEDNESDAY MORNING AND THE SAME EVENING ANCHORED IN WHITE ROCK HARBOUR. YESTERDAY SHE VISITED PORT SAN CARLOS, SAN CARLOS AND PORT HOWARD. TODAY SHE HAS RETURNED TO SALVADOR WATERS AND THIS AFTERNOON DISCHARGED AT SALVADOR. TONIGHT SHE IS AT THE MORO AND TOMORROW WILL DISCHARGE AT OTHER SALVADOR WATER PORTS. THE FORTHCOMING VOYAGES TO WEST FALKLANDS ARE EXPECTED TO BE AS FOLLOWS: VOYAGE F.17. TO PORTVSTEPHENS, WEDDELL ISLAND, BEAVER ISLAND, NEW ISLAND, CHARTRES AND ROY COVE. MAIL WILL ALSO BE DELIVERED AT WEST POINT ISLAND, SAUNDERS ISLAND AND PEBBLE ISLAND. VOYAGE F.18. TO PEBBLE ISLAND, SAUNDERS ISLAND, HILL COVE, CARCASS ISLAND AND WEST POINT ISLAND.

Bu 1.9.72

NEWS ITEM

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Eighty kilos of mail was received by the Albatross flight on Tuesday but unfortunately this did not include first class airmail from the United Kingdom. Enquiries are being made regarding the reason for the non arrival of the mail and an announcement will be made as soon as the information becomes available. The mail that did come included two bags of air parcels from England, and three bags of transit mail from all over the world.

HBT.

For Colonial Secretary
(H. L. Round)

Would you please ensure that news of births and deaths are
phoned to the Registrar (Tel. 170) not later than Friday on
each Friday for inclusion in the weekly newsletter. These
items should not be passed direct to the News Reader unless
they occur on Friday and you are unable to contact this
office. In such cases the information can be phoned the
following morning and the record will be complete.

News Items

FROM: Colonial Secretary

Registrar Supreme Court

TO: Senior Medical Officer

30th August

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BIRTH

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At the K.E.M. Hospital, Stanley, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy
Alazia, a son - Andrew - weighing 8lbs. 11½ ozs.

HRT.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

"FORREST" IS NOW FULLY LOADED AND IS SCHEDULED TO SAIL AT 7 O'CLOCK ON MONDAY MORNING FOR PORT STEPHENS, WEDDELL ISLAND, BEAVER ISLAND, NEW ISLAND, CHARTRES AND ROY COVE. MAIL WILL ALSO BE DELIVERED AT WEST POINT ISLAND, SAUNDERS ISLAND AND PEBBLE ISLAND. REV. FORRESTER WILL BE MAKING THE ROUND VOYAGE.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

"FORREST" RETURNED TO STANLEY AT MID-DAY LAST SUNDAY. LOADING COMMENCED ON MONDAY AND SHE SAILED AGAIN YESTERDAY MORNING WITH A FULL LOAD OF CARGO FOR NORTH ARM AND GOOSE GREEN. UNLOADING WAS COMPLETED AT NORTH ARM THIS AFTERNOON AND SHE WILL SAIL FOR GOOSE GREEN AT 6 O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNING, WHERE FURNITURE WILL BE LOADED FOR FITZROY AND TWO MEDICAL DEPARTMENT LAND ROVERS FOR STANLEY.

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Medical Department,
Stanley.

C. S.

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NEWS ITEM FROM MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, for week-ending 9/9/72.

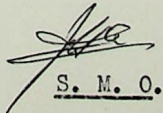
As most people will have heard, Dr. Nowak has left the Colony and Dr. Ferguson finishes his extended contract at the end of the month.

There will then be only two doctors in the Colony, and - as a temporary measure - in order to give the best possible service to everybody in Camp, East and West, in Stanley and the hospital, Dr. Lehmann is being withdrawn from Fox Bay to help Dr. Ashmore in Stanley and to be "Camp doctor", looking after East and West.

So that he can get settled into the new routine before the end of the month, it is planned that Dr. Lehmann will leave Fox Bay on Wednesday the 13th of September and move to Stanley.

Dr. Ashmore will be giving a short talk at 7.15 on Monday evening, explaining the arrangements that will be made during this temporary absence of a doctor from Fox Bay.

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 8/9/72
S. M. O.

The Overseas Scholarship was held in the Assembly Hall or the Infants School on Wednesday and Thursday, September the 6th and 7th. Mrs Jean Morrison invigilated the whole examination.

There were fourteen candidates:-

Sheila Napier from Camp

Sally Monk

Simon Hardcastle

Neil Finlayson and

Kim Summers from Darwin Boarding School - and very pleased we were to have so many entries:

Theresa Johnson

Anne Keenleyside

Sharon Strange

Odette Goss

Jeanie Dobbys

Fraser Wallace

Patrick Minto

Trudi Jones and

Jennifer Rowlands from Stanley Schools.

Standardised 11+ Muray House Tests were taken in Mathematics, English and Verbal Reasoning: Schonell Tests in Essential Mechanical Arithmetic and Essential Problem Arithmetic were also given. From the latter two tests may be found the candidates's actual Arithmetic age as compared with their chronological age. The final test consisted of a letter.

All the papers have been marked and are now being scrutinised and carefully checked by Mr Cronin.

The results are generally pleasing - each candidate has obviously worked hard and made a very special effort.

each individual character and

The results cannot be broadcast until the Scholarship Board has studied the results alongside behaviour reports ~~and~~ the Board appointed by the Argentine Ministry has done likewise.

The Preliminary Tests held in June have proved to be of value and, if anything, have added interest and impetus to this Scholarship Examination.

As a matter of interest all but one candidate placed the Argentine as their first choice.

It is hoped, with the help of Colonel Balcarce, to seek other schools Anglo/Argentine, willing and able to accept pupils from these Islands in other parts of Argentina.

I wish to make it ~~quite~~ clear that Falkland Islands Scholarships, and awards generously made by the Argentine Ministry, require not only a minimum acceptance standard but also require good personal behaviour reports.

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The type of examinations we hold and the standards required have been accepted by the Argentine Authorities. The Scholarship Board will consider the awards of Falkland Islands ~~state~~ Scholarships; the Argentine Ministry will consider and approve all awards they might wish to make. In other words we have ONE examination but TWO donors of awards.

The Executive Council met for three days during the past week and a number of important matters were discussed.

2. It was agreed that in the light of the Colony's present financial difficulties, an allout effort should be made to encourage economic development and in particular the establishment of a worthwhile tourist industry. It was noted that the Colony possesses three particular attractions for tourists - fascinating wildlife, excellent trout fishing and duty-free shopping. With the introduction, in November, of a regular weekly aerservice by Fokker Friendship plane, these attractions will for the first time become easily accessible to American tourists from both the North and the South of the continent. It was pointed out that in order to get a tourist industry established four things were immediately necessary - a well equipped base hotel in Stanley, a chain of simple ranch type guesthouses at wildlife centres and on trout streams, a cottage industry making sheepskin gloves, slippers, etc. and other tourist souvenirs made from local materials, and a large stock of cameras, watches, radios and quality English clothing for sale to visitors coming from countries where these things are very expensive. Council agreed that government and the Tourist Board should make every effort to encourage local people to turn their attention to tourism, and publicise abroad the opportunities which exist here with a view to attracting overseas capital into the Colony.

3. The Council went on to discuss ways of encouraging Colony residents to take pride in their surroundings. It was agreed that there should be a drive on cleaning up Stanley, and that in particular the rubbish dump which at present occupies a fine site ripe for development should be moved inland where it cannot pollute the harbour and beaches for miles around. Local residents would be asked to cooperate in removing long-standing eye-sores on their land.

4. A paper proposing improvements to the traffic system in Stanley was also approved. Within the next few months it is intended to abolish all Halt signs in the capital, and institute instead a 'give way to traffic coming from the right' system. This means that a driver approaching a cross roads slows and looks only at the road coming in from his right (of which he normally has a clear view). If there is a car coming, he halts, otherwise he carries on. In the event of an accident, it is normally extremely easy to attribute the blame. The necessary signs are being constructed and a programme to educate the public will soon be launched. It is hoped to have the new system in operation by the end of the year.

5. The Council also approved the holding of the regular ten yearly Census during November or December this year. The last census was in 1962. Mr. Harold Bennett will be appointed Census Commissioner and Mr. Rex Browning Assistant Commissioner.

6. Measures to improve Camp Education were also discussed at length. The Government has for long been concerned that the facilities for education open to Camp children are much inferior to those available for Stanley children, and also very much more costly to the tax payer. Although young children living in the camp are just as intelligent as those living in Stanley, by the time their schooling is completed they have in attainment fallen far behind their contemporaries living in the town. Education experts are convinced that a system both cheaper and better can be devised which would allow equality of opportunity for all the Colony's children. Members, however, were unable to agree on the measures to be adopted, further details were asked for and the matter was referred to a later meeting of Council.

7. One of the last items to be discussed was the plight of the many thousands of British Asians being expelled from Uganda. Members noted the difficulty being experienced in the Colony in recruitment of certain categories of employees ranging from Doctors to Domestic servants. It was accordingly agreed that the British Government should be informed in general terms that the Colony would be pleased to hear from any Uganda Asians seeking employment in the fields where vacancies exist in the Falklands. It was noted that the Colony has so often been in the position of suppliant to Her Majesty's Government and it would be a pleasant change for once to be able to offer assistance in the present immigration crisis in the United Kingdom.

8. Much time was devoted to a discussion on civil service salaries, and it is hoped that a public announcement will be made on this by the end of the month.

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TREASURY NOTICE

Commencing October the Treasury will open from Mondays to Fridays, except public holidays, between 8.00 a.m. and noon and between 1.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m.

The public is requested to note that the Treasury will not be open on Saturday mornings after the end of September.

HTR/LL.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

"FORREST" SAILED FROM STANLEY AT 7 O'CLOCK
 LAST MONDAY MORNING. DURING THE WEEK SHE HAS DISCHARGED
~~THE~~ STORES, PERSONAL EFFECTS ETC, AT PORT
 STEPHENS, BEAVER ISLAND, NEW ISLAND, WEDDELL
 ISLAND, ROY COVE AND CHARTRES. SHE IS TONIGHT
 ANCHORED AT WEST POINT ISLAND. "FORRESTS" NEXT
 CARGO VOYAGE WILL BE TO SALVADOR WATERS, SAN CARLOS
 WATERS, PORT HOWARD, PEBBLE ISLAND, SAUNDERS ISLAND,
 HILL COVE, CARCASS ISLAND, WEST POINT ISLAND, ROY
 COVE, DUNNOSE HEAD, WEDDELL ISLAND, FEGEN INLET
 AND FOX BAY. THE SURFACE MAIL EXPECTED BY THE
 "MONSOONEN" WILL BE DELIVERED ON THIS VOYAGE.
 CARGO SPACE WILL THEREFORE BE LIMITED TO OTHER
 THAN NORTH WEST-FALKLAND PORTS.

15,9.72.

22/9/72

Government Office Opening Hours

With the adoption of a five day week ~~with effect from~~ Tuesday, October 3rd official government office hours when the Secretariat, Education office, etc. are open will be Mondays to Fridays 8 a.m. to midday and 1.15 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

2. The Post Office will be open for all business Mondays to Fridays 8 a.m. to Midday and 1.15 p.m. to 3 p.m., which is 45 minutes per day longer than at present. On Saturdays and Sundays it will be open from 9 - 9.30 a.m. for telegram business only. These hours are experimental and will be subject to review in the light of the volume of business transacted.

3. Public Works department staff have voted not to adopt a five day week and they will continue to work on Saturday mornings as at present. The office however will be shut on Saturdays.

4. The Public is also reminded that the Colony's official time will change to summertime on Sunday, October 1st. Members of Executive Council advised His Excellency last week that since a number of farms will be adopting summer time this year, the previous practice of having two different times - Camp Time and Stanley Time - in the summer should cease. Individual farm managers will be able to alter their working hours to fit in with their requirements as necessary, but clocks throughout the Colony should remain set at the same time.

HRT.

NEWS ITEM

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Mr. Layng the Colonial Secretary hopes to visit ^{Port in} ~~parts~~ on the far West next week in m.v. Forrest. He plans to fly to Pebble Island to meet the Forrest on Thursday morning October 5th and travel round as far as Port Stephens before flying back to Stanley early the following week.

HRT.

NEWS ITEM

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Mr. Layng the Colonial Secretary flew to Pebble Island this afternoon to join the 'Forrest'. He will be visiting places in the West this weekend aboard the Forrest before returning to Stanley by air from Port Stephens on Tuesday or Wednesday.

2. With the 'Monsunen' now in operation, this is likely to be the last of Forrest's regular cargo carrying runs round the Colony. The question of the vessel's future use is still under consideration.

HRT.

BIRTHS

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On the 22nd of September to Mr. and Mrs. Terence McPhee
of Stanley, a son - Justin Owen - weighing 7lbs 6ozs.

On the 30th of September to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pole-Evans
of Stanley, a daughter - Paula - weighing 6lbs 3ozs.

On the 2nd of October to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Blake of Hill
Cove, a son - Alexander Charles - weighing 8lbs 12ozs.

HRT.

NEWS ITEM

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THE PASSENGER LIST FOR ALBATROSS FLIGHT OF 19TH OCTOBER
IS AS FOLLOWS:-

Mr. F. Hetherington

Senor Osvaldo Marinette

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley.

Ref: AIR/34/6

13th October, 1972.

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NEWS RELEASE

The Sedgewick report on the salaries and conditions of service of the Colony's civil service was published today, together with details of how it is intended that the reports recommendations are to be implemented.

Mr. P. C. M. Sedgewick, C.M.G. spent six weeks in the Colony earlier this year. He had a long and distinguished career in the Hong Kong civil service and had in addition conducted civil service reviews in two other overseas territories. The main effect of his report is to compensate civil servants for the increase in the cost of living in the Colony since 1965. Although manual workers and junior staff have received regular cost of living awards, the purchasing power of more senior officers has been steadily eroded away and the differential between unskilled labour and qualified staff has been reduced. Salaries at all levels in future will be tied to and vary with the cost of living index.

Colony civil servants will, therefore, if they accept the new terms of service, receive a pay increase with effect from October 1st. The amount of the increase varies between about 17% and 40%. Changes in conditions of service include the abolition of automatic passage rights to the United Kingdom for all local, permanent and pensionable officers. Leave entitlement will in future be to Buenos Aires. Staff will, however, continue to be sent to Britain for training courses whilst on leave and it is intended that increased emphasis will be placed on this form of training. In order to remove the anomaly whereby civil servants living in Government quarters enjoy the services provided by the Town Council without paying any charge, an amount equivalent to the monthly rates on the quarter which they occupy will be deducted from their salary and paid to the Town Council. New Year's day in future will be a public holiday.

The increased salaries to be paid to civil servants will cost the colony in a full year some £25,000. The Executive Council, and the Standing Finance Committee of the Legislative Council, however consider it in the public interest that this award should be made. Salaries in the Colony have fallen some way behind levels elsewhere in the world with the result that it has proved impossible to recruit urgently needed professional men - such as doctors - and other qualified men tradesmen particularly for the Public Works Department. In some instances a complete breakdown has only been averted by the British Government making available officers ~~high~~ in *high* positions on special terms.

An undertaking has been given that every effort will be made to increase the efficiency of the civil service and to prune it of unnecessary manpower. The aim is to have a smaller, more efficient and better paid service. Steps to effect this are already in preparation and will be finalised in January next year when two experts from the Ministry of Overseas Development will spend some weeks in the Colony to prepare recommendations for the modernisation of our administration and tax-structure. The two experts selected are Mr. J. R. Condon (Fiscal measures) and Mr. S. S. Henjeer (Organisation and Methods).

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

13th October 1972.

DEATH

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Mrs. Ann Ryan on the 14th October aged 84

HRT.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morrison of San Carlos on the 17th of
October, a daughter - Carol Margaret - weighing 6lbs 12ozs

IIRT.

FOLLOWING ARE PASSENGERS TRAVELLING ON
ALBATROSS FLIGHT OF 31ST OCTOBER

1. Mrs. Irene Pearson
2. Baby Michael Hume
3. Mrs. Phyllis Stewart
4. Master Duane Stewart
5. Mr. William Whitney
6. Senor Antonio Rivoli

FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE



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Officer in Charge,
Falkland Islands Police Force,
Port Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

3rd November 1972


Police News

It has been approved by the Government to introduce a much safer and simplified road traffic system. It is a system used in most parts of the world today and has proved to be very successful. A high-way code is being printed and ~~shall~~ ^{will} very shortly, be distributed to the public. It contains diagrams, which illustrates ~~what~~ ^{which} vehicle has to give-way. It also includes general rules of the road.

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A brief explanation of ^{GIVE WAY TO THE RIGHT} system, is as follows. When approaching an intersection slow down and be prepared to stop. Look to your RIGHT, if the road is clear, you may proceed, if it is not, you must STOP, and give way. This rule will apply at EVERY intersection ~~and~~ ^{apart from} ~~not as at present only Halt signs.~~ ^{There is 1st two roads in Stanley which will be designated Main Roads - Ross Road and Philomel Road.}

^{1st Chief Police Officer}
A discussion about the new road traffic system will be broadcast very shortly. Several members of the public are being asked to take part, and they will be able to ask ~~Inspector~~ ^{Inspector} Peck, who will be present, any questions on this subject. Any listener who has a query should ^{send} ~~submit~~ them to Inspector Peck, ~~who will explain.~~ ^{It would be appreciated if any listener has a question to ask, to let Inspector Peck have them as soon as possible.}

The Police did not deal with any cases in the Magistrates Court during the week. They have however, been investigating several cases of stealing. Several charges are being prepared with the view ~~to~~ ^{of} prosecuting ~~in~~.


Inspector

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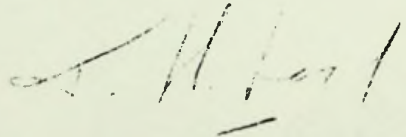
PUBLIC NOTICE

A warm letter of thanks has been received from the British Government for the Colony's offer to consider offering employment to Uganda Asians.

2. We have now been asked to forward details of actual vacancies by specific occupation - i.e. how many doctors, mechanics, farm workers, teachers, domestic servants, etc. can be employed. Some financial assistance will be given towards the passage costs to the Colony of UK Passport Holders taking up employment here.

3. A number of farms and other employers have shown interest in employing these Asians. Those with previous experience of these people know that they are usually excellent workers. Any employer, therefore, who wishes to offer a job to a single man or family being expelled from Uganda is asked to send to the Secretariat as soon as possible, full details of:

- 1) The type of job offered
- 2) Qualifications required for it
- 3) General requirements for the job - e.g. marital status, age group, are those with large families debarred?
- 4) Approximate salaries
- 5) Availability of housing
- 6) Date of vacancy


(T. H. Layng)
CHIEF SECRETARY

HRT.

BIRTH

On 4th November to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Lee, a son - Myles -
weighing 9lbs 3ozs.

HRT.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

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Ronald James Reeves to Cheryl Rose Harvey

Robin Charles Smith to Heather Murphy

HRT.

BIRTHS

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On the 12th of November to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jaffray of Goose Green, a daughter - Jacqueline - weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs.

and

On the 13th of November to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Luxton of Chartres, a son - Stephen Charles - weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

HRT.

Visits to Camp settlements by Mr. Scott and the British
Delegation to the Third Round of Talks

Tomorrow morning Saturday 18th November the three members of the British Delegation - Mr. Scott, Mr. Burrows and Miss Ryecroft - accompanied by His Excellency the Governor will fly to West Point Island leaving Stanley at 0800 hours. They expect to arrive at about 0900 hours and spend the morning as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Napier. Mr. Scott is particularly interested in visiting the island's rookeries and discussing the prospects for tourism.

The Party will then fly to Port Stephens, arriving at about midday, and will be the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson. In the afternoon, if time and weather permit, the visitors may drive round to the wildlife areas opposite Bird Island.

The final call of the day will be at Darwin where Mr. Scott and his party are expected to arrive at about 1615 hours. They will be greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle and will meet other members of the settlement for Smoko. The Party is expected back in Stanley at about 1800 hours.

On Sunday 19th November, Mr. Scott and his party will visit settlements in Berkeley Sound, and will be accompanied by the Chief Secretary. The first call will be at Volunteer Point where Mr. Osmund Smith will meet the delegation before joining them on the flight to Johnson Harbour. After Smoko at Johnsons, the party will fly on to Green Patch where they will be entertained to lunch by Mr. and Mrs. McPhee. From Green Patch, the Beaver will fly to Hill Cove and Port San Carlos to collect Mr. Blake and Mr. Monk who are taking part in the Talks in Stanley. Mr. Scott and his party will, therefore, go from Green Patch to Port Louis by Land Rover. They will have Smoko with Mr. and Mrs. Grant and then hope to visit the ruins of the early settlement. The return to Stanley by Beaver will be at about 1730 hours.

NEWS LETTER1972 Census

It is ten years since the last census of the Falklands was taken and arrangements are now in hand to conduct this operation on the night of Sunday 3rd December.

Mr. Harold Bennett, J.P., who has acted as Census Supervisor on ~~two~~ previous occasions has again been appointed to this post. He will be assisted by Mrs. Sadie Clements and members of the police force.

The forms, which are identical to those used in 1962, have now been printed and posted to all Farm Managers. Distribution will take place in Stanley at a time and date to be announced shortly.

The Secretariat,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

24th November 1972.

Copies: Census file
Mr. H. Bennett

CB

NEWS LETTER

Notice of marriage

Daniel Robert Linburn and Monica Bonner

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Keates of Port San Carlos, on the 23rd November, a son Paul weighing 6lb 15oz.

The Secretariat,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

24th November 1972.

CB

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HIEF SECRETARY PORTSTANLEY

IN VIEW OF THE MANY HAPPENINGS IN THE COLONY LAST
WEEK THAT ARE OF INTEREST TO THE WHOLE POPULATION
I WISH TO PROTEST REGARDING THE TOTALLY INADEQUATE
NEWS COVERAGE IN LAST FRIDAYS NEWS LETTER STOP
LETTER FOLLOWING

COCKWELL

NNNN

Broadcast announcement from the
Chief Secretary's Office

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It is hoped that it may be possible for the British Antarctic Survey Veterinary Surgeon to spend about two weeks in the Colony immediately after Christmas.

Farm Managers who would welcome a visit by the Vet during this period are asked to advise the Officer in Charge of the Agricultural department as soon as possible so that a programme can be drawn up.

HRT.

BRD/7/2

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29th November 1972

: Chief Secretary

: Chief Police Officer.

cc: Broadcasting Officer

Weekly News Broadcasts

As you are aware, an undertaking was given at the last Legislative Council meeting that brief details of cases heard in the Stanley Magistrates Court should be broadcast in the weekly newsletter. The point was made that publicity of this kind would act as a deterrent.

2. I have verbally asked you to provide as a matter of routine the details required, but I understand that you have not yet started doing this. This cannot be delayed any longer and you should send to this office regularly, each Friday, a brief draft news item. If no cases have been dealt with in the preceding week, you should send me a brief note to this effect.

(T. H. Layng)
CHIEF SECRETARY

HRT.

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To

ETAT COCKWELL FOX BAY

EVERY EFFORT MADE GIVE COMPLETE RADIO COVERAGE OF LAST WEEKS
EVENTS STOP THIS INCLUDED RECORDINGS OF OPENING OF AIRFIELD AND
OPENING CEREMONY OF TALKS COMMA TWO BROADCASTS BY DAVID SCOTT
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DISCUSSIONS IN TALKS ARE STILL CONFIDENTIAL BEING AND REFERENDUM
TO BRITISH AND ARGENTINE GOVERNMENTS BUT SCOTT INFORMED YOU OF
GIST

CHIEF SECRETARY

Time

NEWSLETTER FRIDAY 1ST DECEMBER 1972

1972 CENSUS

This will take place on Sunday 3rd December
All people in Camp should by now have received their
census forms. Members of the Police Force will deliver
forms to all households in Stanley on Sunday. The form
must be completed showing the number of persons present in
the house at midnight on Sunday. If you have an overnight
visitor in your house Sunday he or she must be accounted for.
The completed forms will be collected by the Police on
Monday. Camp forms should be returned to the Registrar at
the first opportunity.

NEWS LETTER

The Argentine Construction Team have now virtually completed their task at the Temporary Airfield and some will be returning home on Monday.

A farewell party to the Team was held in the Town Hall last night at which some 250 guests assembled to celebrate the occasion. The party was followed by a very successful dance at which Miss Miriam Booth and the local pop group 'Since' provided the music free. The Hall was also made available free on this occasion by kind permission of the Stanley Town Council. During the evening a competition tango was held and this was won by Mr. and Mrs. John Allan. The prizes for the competition were presented by Mr. Tony Hardy.

We wish the Construction Team a happy reunion with their families when they return to the Argentine later this month.

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A birth


on 30th November to Mr. and Mrs. Mick Loring of North Arm -

a daughter, Pequita Loretta
weighing 6lbs 6oz

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

1st December 1972.

CB



In the Magistrate's Court on Wednesday the 29th November 1972 Douglas Station Limited was charged with not dipping its Lorenzo flock of 1,500 sheep by means of an immersion dip between the 1st day of March 1972 and the 30th day of June 1972. An offence contrary to the provisions of section 11(1) of the Live Stock Ordinance.

The Defendant Company which was represented by Mr. Harland Greenshields entered a plea of not guilty.

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1st December 1972

Police News

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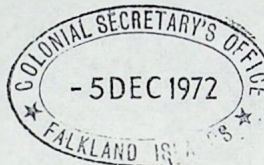
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The Secretariat,
Stanley.

1st December, 1972.

Fox Bay East,
West Falkland.

The Chief Secretary,
Secretariat,
Stanley.



1st. December 1972

Dear Tom,

Thank you for your telegram of yesterday
referring to my cable of the 21st.

I am afraid that you did not quite understand
what I was complaining about in my cable. As you
no doubt noticed on your tour around the Camp; people
in these isolated places place a lot of importance
in the Friday News Letter. During the summer months
one cannot always be around at six thirty in order
to hear the announcements but everybody always makes
a point of listening to the News Letter.

Despite the fact that there must have been
more interesting events in Stanley than there has been
for many months, most of the News Letter was taken
up with foot-ball (which is of little interest to
the camp despite the fact that it is very well reported,) and newspaper cuttings.

What people in the Camp want to hear is not
only news of the Talks themselves but also the other
news; what about the press and television teams that
were supposed to have arrived did they not make it?
I hear that there was at least one boat that arrived
under rather interesting circumstances, is this not
public information? The delegates, where did they visit?
what did they do with themselves, where did they live?
was it not possible to get a few words regarding their
impressions for the news letter? etc.. etc..

The News Letter is becoming more and more
a reading of various paper cuttings of varying interest,
coupled with a little shipping news, wedding reports
and football news.

If it is not possible to get people to gather
the news for the money offered we shall just have to
offer more. A local news programme is an essential
part of community life in a place like this.

Grizelda joins me in sending our regards,

Yours,

Riley

*Reply at
T76*

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475,
(473 copies
of 474)

CHIEF SECRETARY

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

1. This is a most important programme particularly for listeners in the Camp and although the policy up until now has been for Government to leave the compilation of the letter to the newsreader I consider that both the Information Officer and the Broadcasting Officer must give more attention to the content of this programme. Of late the programme has been very thin and it should be possible for us to give Camp listeners each week a good round-up of the news as seen from Stanley. As you know from recent complaints, it is not good enough for us to say that ad hoc programmes have occurred during the week covering important events as sometimes these are broadcast at a time inconvenient to listeners in the Camp whereas they make a point of listening on Friday evening.
2. For a start would you please ask Mr Draycott to arrange to pull together a summary of all Government news that occurs each week; Heads of Departments should be told to give him full co-operation and let him know when anything newsworthy occurs.
3. I suggest also that Mr Reive should make certain that there is some overall balance to each programme, i.e. that there is not too much emphasis on any one subject, be it football, the wool industry or church affairs.


EGL

5 December 1972

11th December

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Thank you for your letter of 1st December about the Newsletter.

2. I agree that you have a point and steps have been taken to improve matters as from next week. I hope the improvement is noticeable and continues!
3. When discussing the question of the newsletter with those responsible, the point has been made that the purpose of the broadcast is both to inform the Camp about happenings in Stanley and vice-versa. I understand that very little material comes in from the Camp and we are making an appeal for this, too, to be remedied.

(T. H. Layng)

R. Cockwell, Esq.,
Manager, Fox Bay East,
WEST FALKLANDS.

HRT.

Circular No. 38/72

11th December 1972

Ref: BRD/7/2

From: The Chief Secretary

To: All Heads of Departments

Weekly Newsletter

A number of justifiable complaints have been received recently from listeners in the Camp who feel that the Weekly Newsletter is not succeeding entirely in its object of informing Colony Residents about local news.

2. In order to remedy this situation, the Information Officer, Mr. Draycott, will be writing a weekly item with some such title as 'The week in Stanley'. In this, mention will be made of the various small news items of local interest which are at the moment being overlooked. Heads of Departments are asked to cooperate fully with Mr. Draycott in his quest for news. Department should, however, continue to send in, in the usual way, major news items in their sphere of responsibility liaising as necessary with the Information Officer.

(T. H. Layng)
CHIEF SECRETARY

HRT.

NEWS ITEM

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The following passengers are booked to travel from Stanley to Comodoro Rivadavia on Monday 11th December -

Mr. Colin Smith (of David Smith & Co. Ltd.)

Mr. Bruce May

Mrs. Dora Jones

Two YPF personnel

Ten members of the Argentine Airfield
Construction Team

HRT.

NEWS LETTERH.M.S. 'Endurance'

H.M.S. 'Endurance' made her first call at Stanley this season last Tuesday 12th December. On passing into the Harbour through the narrows she fired a 17-gun personal salute to His Excellency the Governor, which was replied to by the shore battery on Victory Green. Official visits were exchanged during the day, and the ship sailed for South Georgia at 10 o'clock the same evening with the Chief Secretary embarked.

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

15th December 1972.

CB

Copies have been sent to the following:-

Private Secretary
Clerk Town Council
Manager F.I.C. (Tourist Board)
Manager West Store
O.I.C. Boys Brigade
O.I.C. ESRO
Adjutant Defence Force
Capt. Royal Marines
Chairman Red Cross
Chairman Colony Club
Chairman Falkland Club
Camp Teachers
Vice Comodoro de la Colina
Editor the Review
Stanley Teaching Staff
Camp Storekeepers
Rifle Club
Golf Club

Heads of Departments
Clergy
Manager Upland Goose
O.I.C. Girl's Brigade
O.I.C. B.A.S.
Fire Brigade
Youth Club
Chairman Corona Society
Working Mens' Social Club
Mr Ian Strange
All Farm Managers
General Secretary G.E.U.
Overseas Telephones
Darwin Teaching Staff
Mr A. B. Hadden
Badminton Club
Football Club
Squash Club



Information Officer,
Stanley.
14th December, 1972

As you may by now be aware I have been instructed to prepare a weekly bulletin of homely news. This is to consist of those small, isolated items of domestic and human interest which never find their way into the news - perhaps because of their apparent insignificance or paucity of detail.

Your major news items should be sent in in the usual manner, I am after the 'snippets' which Campers want to share with Stanley and vice versa.

Most, if not all of us, have a pretty full day and so often we say 'I haven't the time.' I also. Please try to find a few minutes to drop a note to me or phone - while the item is still 'hot.' A daily diary would be easier to handle than a last minute all out effort. Still thinking of the time factor, for the purpose of this bulletin, could your 'small news' week run from Friday to Thursday? The deadline for Friday news letter to be 7.0 p.m. on Thursday evening.

Unless the contributor has a special desire to remain anonymous his/her name will be credited to every item. Items of a scurrilous or hurtful nature will not be used. Short - answer questions of a community interest requiring a reply from 'one who knows' might be worth a try.

Please join in - it could be interesting - and, possibly, amusing.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "H. Bayard".

Information Officer.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

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To				
COCKWELL FOX BAY WEST				a/c H.O.

PERSONAL FROM GOVERNOR. Your letter to Chief Secretary. We are trying to improve balance and content of this programme. Was last Friday's effort better?

LEWIS

Time

Every Christmas a special effort is made to collect used postage stamps to send to the National Fund for Research into Crippling Diseases.

A large number of local stamps are destroyed each year particularly those used for posting Christmas cards and if you could spare a moment to tear them off it would go some way towards assisting a very deserving cause. High values and commemorative issues of Great Britain and other countries would also be most welcome.

Anyone who is able to help in any way is invited to send their stamps to the Deputy Chief Secretary, c/o the Secretariat, who will acknowledge receipt of all packets received and ensure their despatch to the Fund.

Secretariat,
Stanley.

Ref: UK/2/2

22nd December 1972.

For News Reader Friday 22nd

To Camps Saturday 23rd
Sunday 24th

CB

The passengers arriving by today's flight
were:-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goss and Simon

Three
~~Thirteen~~ YPF employees departed.

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

22nd December 1972.

CB

Fox Bay East,
West Falklands.

20th December, 1972.

His Excellency The Governor,
Government House,
Stanley.

Dear Mr. Lewis,

Many thanks for your telegram of the 13th. regarding the improved Newsletter. I regret to say that due to unusual circumstances ~~which included~~ the visit of Alistair Sloggie, I was unable to hear the Newsletter in question.

However I have inquired around and the general opinion is that although the subject matter was of little interest to the people questioned it was of better content than of late. Everybody appreciates that it is impossible to have a Newsletter of universal interest all the time, but my original point was that at times when there is news of considerable interest it is frequently not reported on the Newsletter.

It is very pleasing to see that steps have been taken to rectify these omissions.

We are having the most glorious weather for shearing at the moment although the continuing dry spell may soon start to cause problems as the camp is beginning to get very dry and feed is at a standstill. Us farmers are never satisfied!

Grizelda and I hope that you and Mrs. Lewis may be able to pay us a visit sometime soon.

Yours sincerely,

Richard Cockwell.

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HE THE GOVERNOR STANLEY

THA\$X WEEKS NEWS LETTER WAS EXCELLENT HAVING PLENTY
OF NEWS AND INFORMATION OF LOCAL INTEREST

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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Timothy Peter Worsley Winteringham and Victoria Margot Seff

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. P. Gilding of Stanley, a daughter, Deborah, weighing 5lbs. 10 ozs.

POWER AND ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT (Mr. Ted Cutteridge)

Mr. Peter Fields, the Mechanical erector of the firm of Allans, arrives next Monday. His last job was in the Gambia doing a similar task. He will be here several weeks and will, in fact, wait to see the wheels turn. He will supervise the final tests and, only when the S.P.E. is satisfied that all is well will the acceptance certificate be signed.

NEWS FROM MOODY BROOK (Captain Jeremy Ledger)

The "Forrest" being an object of affection to us all is always news worthy.

H.M.S. 'Endurance' lent a shipwright to assist with the work on the hold. All the bunks, flooring and panelling are finished. An accommodation ladder is being fitted down through the main hatch.

A radar technician from 'Endurance' has completed the servicing of the ship's radar which now operates perfectly and is due to start work on the self steering apparatus.

Captain Isaac of H.M.S. 'Endurance' visited Moody Brook Camp for the first time last Tuesday and stayed for lunch.

Helicopters flew in on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Captain Isaac flew his own helicopter in on Wednesday.

Twelve Royal Marines are joining R.R.S. 'Bransfield' next Monday to assist B. A.S. in shipping and unloading stores at H alley Bay. The O.C.R.M. hopes to see them back in early March.

SHIPPING NEWS

THE ARGENTINE NAVAL TRANSPORT "CARO SAN GONZALO" ARRIVED IN SANTIAGO ON TUESDAY MORNING. SHE FIRST BERthed AT THE CANAL TO UNLOAD SIX HORSES TO THE GUARANTEED SECTION AND LATER MOVED TO THE E.I.C. WAREHOUSE. A SMALL QUANTITY OF OTHER CARGO WAS RECEIVED BY THE VESSEL BUT THE PURPOSE OF HER VISIT WAS TO LOAD THE AIRCRAFT COMBUSTION EQUIPMENT FOR RETURN TO BUENOS AIRES. DESPITE TODAY'S BAD WEATHER A LARGE PROPORTION OF THE EQUIPMENT IS NOW ON-BOARD AND IT IS THOUGHT THAT THE "CARO SAN GONZALO" MAY DEPART AGAIN TOMORROW EVENING OR SUNDAY MORNING. THE FOLLOWING VESSELS ARE EXPECTED IN SANTIAGO DURING THE NEXT TEN DAYS: R.R.S. "JOHN BISCOE", THE RUSSIAN RESCUE VESSEL "KRYLOVO KRYLOVICH", R.M.S. "ENDURANCE" AND R.R.S. "BRANSPFIELD".

NEWS ITEM

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The appeal for used Falkland Islands stamps for despatch to the National Fund for Research into Crippling Diseases has been encouraging and the Deputy Chief Secretary is most grateful to those who so generously supported the appeal.

A large number of local stamps must be destroyed every day and if you could spare a few moments to cut them off the envelopes and send them to the Secretariat it would go some way towards assisting a very deserving cause.

A parcel will be sent to the fund by AES later this month.

Secretariat,
Stanley.

HRT.

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MEMORANDUM

15th January, 19 72.



From: Harbour Master,

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

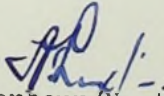
To: The Chief Secretary,

STANLEY.

SUBJECT:- News Letter - 12th January, 1973.

I feel the following items in the above News Letter require clarification:

1. Uranie Rock. This rock appears on the chart and is definately in existence. The uncharted rock was reported to be further seaward than the Uranie Rock.
2. Lindblad Explorer. Mr. Napier indicated that the information in my news letter dated 29th December was incorrect. While Lindblad Travel Inc. and Swedish America Lines may hold shares in the Lindblad Explorer the registered owners are United Cruising Co. Ltd. of Hamilton, Bermuda.


Harbour Master

NEWS LETTER

The following passengers are booked to leave
the Colony on Monday's flight :

Mr. and Mrs. K. Blyth & two children
Mr. S. Cockcroft
Mrs. Sarah Cartmell
Mr. E. Kirk
Mr. F. Whitney
Mrs. E. Gutteridge and son
Mr. C. Visser
Sr. R. Cayol

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

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19th January 1973.

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NEWS ITEM

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Penfriends wanted:-

OSCAR A. SABETTA,
Casilla de Correos No. 35,
San Lorenzo,
Pcia de Santa Fe,
Rep. Argentina.

Aged 22 years. Would like a young person to write to him in Spanish although he does know a little English.

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ARMANDO JOSE MOLINA,
2 de Julio 42,
Libertad,
Provincia de Buenos Aires,
Argentina.

Would like to correspond with young Falkland Islanders.

HRT.

NEWS ITEM

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The following passengers are booked to leave Stanley on Monday's flight:-

Mr. & Mrs. W. Etheridge
Master Frazer Wallace
Mr. Ian McLeod
Archbishop Enrico
Mrs. Doreen Jones
Mr. Howard Johnson
Mr. Michael Down
and four returning Tourists

HRT.

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30th January 1973

Chief Secretary

Harbour Master

Uranie Rock and Lindblad Explorer

Thank you for drawing attention to two inaccuracies which occurred in the News Letter of 12th January.

2. Would you please prepare a short amending statement for inclusion in the next News Letter explaining the fact that it is the uncharted rock which appears to be non existent and that the records show that Lindblad Explorer is owned by the United Cruising Co. Ltd., of Hamilton, Bermuda.

(H. L. Bound)
for CHIEF SECRETARY

HRT.

NEWS ITEM

By an order made by the Governor in Council on 18th January, the area known as Stanley Common and Cape Pembroke Peninsula was declared a wild animal and bird sanctuary. This means that any person who within this area at any time wilfully kills, injures, or takes, or attempts to kill, or take any wild animal or bird or who introduces into the said area any carnivorous animal shall be guilty of an offence against the Wild Animals and Birds Protection Ordinance 1964, and shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$40.

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

2nd February 1973.

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NEWS ITEM FROM THE HARBOUR DEPARTMENT

INACCURACIES OCCURED IN TWO OF THE ITEMS IN THE
NEWS LETTER OF 12TH JANUARY AND ARE CLARIFIED
HEREWITH:

URANIE ROCK

THERE HAVE BEEN REPORTS OF AN UNCHARTED ROCK
FURTHER SEAWARD THAN THE URANIE ROCK - THIS IS
NOW CONFIRMED NON EXISTENT. THE URANIE ROCK WILL
STILL APPEAR ON CHARTS AND SAILING INSTRUCTIONS
AS A HAZARD TO SHIPPING.

LINDBLAD EXPLORER

WHILE IT IS PROBABLY TRUE THAT LINDBLAD TRAVEL
INC. AND SWEDISH AMERICA LINE HOLD SHARES IN THE
LINDBLAD EXPLORER THE OFFICIAL REGISTERED OWNER
IS THE UNITED CRUISING CO.LTD. OF HAMILTON, BERMUDA.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

A MESSAGE WAS THIS MORNING RECEIVED FROM THE YACHT "ANNELESE" ENROUTE FROM AUSTRALIA TO BRITAIN AND NOW IN A POSITION 60 MILES SOUTH OF STATEN ISLAND. THE YACHT IS SKIPPED BY MR.C.SWAIL, ACCOMPANIED BY HIS WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN AGED 3 AND 1½ YEARS. IF WEATHER CONDITIONS ARE FAVOURABLE THEY HOPE TO MAKE A SHORT CALL AT STANLEY. THE "ANNELESE" HAS A BLUE HULL TOP AND HAS THE FIGURES 0039 ON HER WHITE MAIN SAIL. ANY CAMP STATIONS WHO MAY SIGHT THIS YACHT ARE REQUESTED TO REPORT TO STANLEY.



A.C.
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12, Drury Street,
Stanley.

10th February, 1973.

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Dear Elected Member,

I listened to the Police news last evening and was shocked to hear a warning to motorists on Stanley roads, who were heard blowing their vehicle horns recently to enable them to pass pedestrians who were using the roads as footpaths.

I am one of the offenders - I had to blow the horn as there were tourists before me, behind me and on both sides. (In passing, the horn is one of the parts of a vehicle tested by the police in their annual inspection of vehicles - obviously it must be used when required).

This is the second time, in the past few months, that Stanley residents - quite unnecessarily - have been reminded of their manners.

I have been a tourist in a number of countries including Great Britain, America, France, Uruguay, Portugal, Spain, Canada, and have never been offended when a motorist sounded his horn at me - I have been extremely grateful. I also had to conform to the laws of these countries, and often found it difficult to cross a main road as vehicle drivers did not pull up just to let me pass.

It is time tourists visiting here should be advised that walking in the main roads could be dangerous, and that they should use the footpaths where they are provided. They, most certainly, would not be permitted to walk hither and thither on the main roads in their own countries.

I ask you to make enquiries into the legality of pedestrians using the roads when there are sidewalks, and why the police are not instructed to meet the tourists (who are welcome here) and advise them not to fill a road completely but to leave sufficient room for vehicles to pass - their courtesy to us demands this.

Yours faithfully,

M A Hurtle

Councillor G. Miller,
Councillor W. Bowles.

Copy to His Excellency the Governor for information.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS.

THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION IS NOW AVAILABLE REGARDING THE POLISH YACHT MENTIONED IN LAST WEEKS SNIPPITS. THE YACHTS NAME IS "POLONEZ" AND SHE IS CAPTAINED BY CHRIS BARANOWSKI. FROM AMATEUR RADIO SOURCES IT IS LEARNED THAT HER POSITION ON THE 7TH FEBRUARY WAS 44°30 S 130°W - SOME 4,000 MILES FROM THE FALKLANDS. FOR INTERESTED AMATEUR RADIO ENTHUSIASTS THE YACHTS AMATEUR CALL SIGN IS SP5ATV/MM.

Mr. C. T. Reive, Senior Technician and Broadcast Officer to retire on March 15th.

Mr. V. E. Puhlanderff, Technician, Posts and Telecommunications Department to be promoted to Senior Technician and Broadcasting Officer.

Mr. C. T. Reive began his career with Government when he joined the Electrical Department in 1934 as an apprentice Electrician. He completed his apprenticeship in 1940 and was appointed Junior Electrician. In 1948 he became Electrician and some years later, after a period of special training in London and on the Isles of Scilly, he was promoted to the position of Senior Technician and Broadcasting Engineer in the newly established Posts and Telecommunications Department. On two occasions he has assumed responsibility for the administration of the Broadcast Studio, Telephone Exchange and R/T Office.

Mr. Reive has always taken a keen interest in broadcast matters and in 1957 he was appointed Director of Broadcasting and Chairman of the Broadcast Advisory Committee.

Mr. V. E. Puhlanderff joined the Electrical Department with Charlie Reive in 1934 as an apprentice Electrician and was appointed Junior Electrician in 1940. He was later appointed Electrician and more recently the post was redesignated Technician which includes the duties of Broadcast Engineer.

Mr. Puhlanderff has acted on several occasions as Senior Technician and Broadcasting Officer and one occasion in 1969 assumed the administrative responsibilities of the Broadcasting Department, Telephone Exchange and R/T Office.

2nd March 1973.

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is notified for public information that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve the following changes in the public service:

Mr. H. L. Bound, MBE, JP, Deputy Chief Secretary, to retire on April 1st.

Mr. D. R. Morrison, Postmaster, to be Acting Deputy Chief Secretary with effect from 1st April 1973.

Mr. P. G. Summers, Acting Deputy Financial Secretary to be promoted Deputy Financial Secretary with effect from January 15th 1973.

Mr. L. J. Halliday, Senior Clerk, Post Office, to be Acting Postmaster with effect from 1st April 1973.

Mr. T. G. Perry, Acting General Foreman, Public Works Department to be promoted General Foreman, Public Works Department with effect from January 1st 1973.

Mr. Bound has served the Colonial Government for thirty seven years. He commenced work in 1935 as a messenger in the Secretariat and shortly after secured a clerical appointment in the Treasury, where for several years he attended to the duties of cashier and, after a period of training in Gibraltar and with the Crown Agents in London, he was attached to the Income Tax Office. In 1957 he was promoted to Postmaster and three years later became Assistant Colonial Secretary and Clerk of Councils. The post of Assistant Colonial Secretary (now Deputy Chief Secretary) carries with it the duties of Chairman Appointments Board, Chairman, Tender Board and Housing Officer. During the last twelve years he has been responsible for organising the Central Film Library and more recently succeeded to the post of Immigration Officer. During his period of service Mr. Bound has also acted as Assistant Treasurer, Superintendent Posts and Telecommunications and Colonial Secretary. In 1963 he was appointed to the Stanley Bench of Justices and on 1st January 1970 he was awarded the MBE in the New Years Honours List.

Mr. D. R. Morrison has been in the service since 1940 when he joined the Electrical and Telegraphs Department as a messenger. He later became a Clerk in the same Department and in 1944 was transferred to the Military Department as Quartermaster's Clerk. The following year he joined the Secretariat and became Senior Clerk in the Department in 1957. During his period of service in the Secretariat he acted on several occasions as Assistant Colonial Secretary and Clerk of Councils. Mr. Morrison was transferred on promotion to the Post Office in 1967 where he has remained for the past six years as Postmaster.

Mr. L. J. Halliday's service also began with a short period of service as a messenger in the Secretariat in 1943 after which he became Clerk in the Education Department and then continued his career in the Secretariat, Posts and Telegraphs, Harbour and Aviation, and Medical Departments until 1960 when he was promoted to the post of Senior Clerk in the Post Office, where he has on two previous occasions acted as Postmaster.

Mr. P. G. Summers likewise started as a messenger in 1942 and in 1944 secured a clerical post in the Electrical and Telegraphs Department. Eight years later he transferred to the Public Works Department and later became Senior Clerk in that Department. In 1967 he was transferred to the post of Senior Clerk in the Treasury. Later the same year he acted as Administrative Officer at South Georgia for a period of eight months. Mr. Summers also holds the commissioned rank of Captain in the Falkland Islands Defence Force and for many years has taken a keen interest in Town Council matters having served as Chairman of the Council for a period of four years. In 1971 he acted for a short period as Colonial Treasurer.

Mr. Perry served his apprenticeship as a mason with the Public Works Department between 1942 and 1947. After working for some years with the Falkland Islands Company Limited he rejoined the Public Works as mason. He was later promoted to the post of Senior Mason and in 1970 acted as General Foreman during the leave absence of Mr. Bennett and on the retirement of Mr. Bennett last year he was again appointed Acting General Foreman.

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

2nd March 1973.

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NEWS ITEM FROM THE B.B.C. NEW BROADCAST - 2300 GMT 16.3.73.

The Argentine Ambassador to the United Nations has described Britain's administration of the Falkland Islands as a Colonial anachronism.

The Ambassador, Dr. Derossa, told the special meeting of the security council in Panama City that if Britain was unwilling to continue negotiations over Argentina's claim to the Islands his Country would feel free to seek what he described as 'a final elimination of the anachronism'.

British officials pointed out that further talks on the disputed Islands are to be held later this year. They repeated the British view that there could be no change in the status of the Islands without the consent of the inhabitants.

NEWS ITEM

Mr. H. L. Bound, M.B.E., J.P., Deputy Chief Secretary, retired today from Government service. To mark the occasion a small party was held at the Secretariat, at which H.E. the Governor presented Mr. Bound with a cheque which had been subscribed to by colleagues working in the building. A reception in honour of Mr. Bound and of Mr. C. E. Reive who also retired recently from Government service, and to say farewell to the Captain and Officers of H.M.S. Endurance, will be held at Sulivan House this evening.

Secretariat,
Stanley.

30th March 1973.

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39. Ross Road.

Stanley.

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9th May 1973.

Dear Mr. Draycott,

When 'Snippets' began you said that an effort would be made to answer questions sent in - or words to that effect. Please could you have a go at the following:

1. When is the 'Bell Report' to be published?
2. Is it Gov't policy to encourage or discourage informed public opinion on public issues?
3. Please could you give an outline of the Agenda of next week's 'legis' meeting so that members of the public can advise ^{again} there representatives if they feel strongly about any matter.

Yours sincerely,

R. Foxe

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It is requested that, in any reference to this memorandum the above number and date should be quoted.



MEMORANDUM

9th May, 19 73

TO: Chief Secretary

FROM: Superintendent of Education

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

SUBJECT:-

Information

I append a letter from the Rev. R. Forrester. 'Snippets' has acquired a homely/family/light news form and I would prefer to keep it that way.

Questions 1 and 3 would not be out of place but question 2 I would not touch with a barge pole.

If you agree perhaps I could have an official release from you on Friday?

S. J. Harvey

Information Officer.

Legislative Council Meeting

The budget session of the Legislative Council will be opened by His Excellency the Governor in the Town Hall at 1000 hours on Tuesday, May 15th. The main business before the meeting will be consideration of the Colony's estimates of revenue and expenditure for the financial year beginning on July 1st.

His Excellency the Governor will deliver his traditional address to the Council, and this will be followed for the first time in the Colony, by a motion of thanks to the Governor. This will provide an opportunity for elected members of the Council to make major speeches drawing the Council's attention to any matters on which they and their electorate feel strongly. There is no time limit on members' speeches, and it is likely if proceedings in other Colonial legislatures are any guide, that this motion will attract considerable interest and will take up a considerable portion of Tuesday's business.

Questions for oral reply are the next item on the Order paper and twelve questions have been set down for answering. A lively question time may be anticipated as matters raised are of considerable topical interest and members may be expected to ask a number of supplementary questions.

Following question time, the Council will get down to business. A private member's motion will be introduced by the Honourable L. G. Blake:-

"That this House views with grave concern the state of the Colony's medical service, in view of the inability of this government to recruit and maintain a satisfactory number of doctors".

Then no less than 21 bills will be considered by the Council. Most of these concern the assumption by government of the functions of the Stanley Town Council, and financial arrangements for next year.

In addition amending Bills will be introduced to up-date the Livestock Ordinance, to add Hydatid Disease to the list of diseases in the Workman's Compensation Ordinance, to make provision in the Defence Force Ordinance for a more stream-lined chain of command and for payment for injuries sustained during training and to correct errors in the Banking Ordinance.

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

11th May 1973.

HRT.



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GENERAL NEWS

PRINCESS ANNE NAMES THE DAY

Buckingham Palace has announced that the wedding of Princess Anne and Lieutenant Mark Phillips will take place at Westminster Abbey on the morning of Wednesday 14 November. It will be conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Michael Ramsey. The wedding day will also be the 25th birthday of the princess's brother, Prince Charles Prince of Wales, heir to the throne.

Princess Anne will be the abbey's eleventh royal bride. Her mother, Queen Elizabeth II, was married there in November 1947 and so were her grandmother, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, in 1923, and her aunt, Princess Margaret, in 1960. The first royal wedding at Westminster Abbey was in 1243.

At the Queen's wedding to the Duke of Edinburgh in 1947 when she was Princess Elizabeth, her father, King George VI, gave her away. She had eight bridesmaids and two pages. Nothing has been announced about Princess Anne's attendants, but there are a number of likely younger members of the royal family. They include Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, the princess's cousin; Lady Helen Windsor, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent; and Miss Marina Ogilvy, daughter of Princess Alexandra and Mr Angus Ogilvy.

Princess Anne has already broken with tradition in announcing that her wedding dress is to be made by the designer of one of Britain's leading ready-to-wear houses, Susan Small Ltd.

GENERAL NEWS

THE ARTS: STRATFORD'S 'ROMANS' FOR LONDON

Shakespeare's four Roman plays will alternate for the first five months of the Royal Shakespeare Company's new season opening at the Aldwych Theatre, London, on seven July. The plays, 'Coriolanus', 'Julius Caesar', 'Antony and Cleopatra' and 'Titus Andronicus' will be given in Trevor Nunn's much-acclaimed productions from the 1972 RSC season at Stratford-upon-Avon.

Trevor Nunn, who is artistic director of the RSC, planned the productions to be seen as a group, complementing one another, though each play is of course complete in itself. Until last year at Stratford it is understood that these plays had never before been staged together.

Much of the casting remains the same as at Stratford. But Nicol Williamson returns to the RSC after eleven (11) years to play Coriolanus. Williamson is also to appear on Broadway later this year for a limited season in Chekhov's 'Uncle Vanya'.

Janet Suzman again appears as Cleopatra and Richard Johnson will be Mark Antony in both 'Julius Caesar' and 'Antony and Cleopatra'. Margaret Tyzack will play Volumnia in 'Coriolanus' and Portia in 'Julius Caesar'; Mark Dignam will be Menenius in 'Coriolanus', Julius Caesar, and Marcus Andronicus in 'Titus'; and Patrick Stewart Cassius in 'Julius Caesar', and Enobarbus in 'Antony and Cleopatra'; he is newly cast as Aaron the Moor in 'Titus.'

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Princess Anne has already broken with tradition in announcing that her wedding dress is to be made by the designer of one of Britain's leading ready-to-wear houses, Susan Small Ltd.

Secretariat,
Stanley.

29th June 1973.

HRT.

NEWS LETTER - for Newsletter 20th July 1973.

The Argentine School Holidays

There are twenty three Falkland Islands children at school in the Argentine and twenty two of these arrived ~~home~~ for a fortnight's holiday on Monday. It is pleasing to be able to report, after the confusion surrounding the arrangements when the children went to Buenos Aires in March, that everything went according to plan (except the weather on Monday) and everybody had a wonderful time on their way home.

On Saturday, a ~~General~~ ^{Crew} of the Argentine airforce made a special flight from Cordova to bring the five children who are at school there, escorted by a teacher from St. Mary's, to Buenos Aires. Contingency plans had been made for the journey to be made by bus if the weather had been unsuitable for flying. In Buenos Aires Patrick Minto and Philip Miller were accommodated by our good friend Captain Campos of YPF, Jeannie Dobbins and Simon Hardcastle by another good friend of the islands - Colonel Balcarce - and Carol Johnston by Mrs. de la Colina.

On Sunday everyone assembled at the airport for a 10.00 a.m. takeoff for Comodoro. The schools had been informed in good time of the flight details and been asked to provide all the children with a sandwich lunch. A whole host of people were there to see the children off on their special LADE flight. There were teachers from all the schools, representatives from LADE, the Malvinas department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the British Embassy and of course Captain Campos and Colonel Balcarce. A film team from the Argentine Newsreel 'Sucesos Argentinos' was also there to film the sendoff - and this is now being shown in cinemas all over the country.

Looking after the children on the flight were Mrs. de la Colina and Senorita Graciela Vignaroli, a teacher from St. Mary's Cordova, ably assisted, when strong arm tactics were required, by Peter Monk. The party arrived at Comodoro at 1430 hours and were met at the airport by a representative from YPF and a bus which took them to the YPF hostel where they were to spend the night. Elaborate arrangements had been made to entertain the children. First there were refreshments - sandwiches and cakes - then a bus tour of the city, then games in the gymnasium and finally supper and a dance. And we are indebted to Robert King for details of the menus - Sunday supper, soup, chicken and chips, and ice-cream, Monday lunch, tomato soup, chicken and spinach, and pancakes and cream!

Monday was a cold frosty day and there was ice on the runway at Comodoro airport. It was hoped that this would melt by midday - but then it started to snow and the flight was postponed for 24 hours. So the children went back to the YPF hostel and spent the afternoon playing games in the gymnasium and games room. Tuesday

morning was fine, and the P27 was able to take off as usual and arrived in Stanley just before midday.

Our thanks are due to the Argentine authorities for taking such pains to ensure that everything went so smoothly and that the children were so well looked after throughout - and particularly to IFF and the Air Force.

The Secretariat,
Stanley

20th July 1973.

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NEWS RELEASE - for Newsletter 20th July 1973.

The European Space Research Organisation has given formal notice to the Colony government terminating the communications agreement between the two bodies with effect from December 31st 1973.

Following on from this, the Colony government has given Cable and Wireless Ltd. formal notice of the termination of the communications agreement with that company on the same date.

These agreements were made in 1967 and provided for the installation, maintenance and use of telecommunication links with Europe. The termination of these agreements will not affect our external communications in any way. It is expected that the circuits relinquished by ESRO will be taken up by other organisations, and maintenance of the equipment is now within the capacity of the government Posts and Telecommunications Department.

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

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NEWS ITEM - 27th July 1973

The following telegrams were recently exchanged between His Excellency the Acting Governor and Monsignor Ireland on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Monsignor Ireland's ordination to the priesthood:

From the Acting Governor -

"On behalf of your many friends in the Falkland Islands I send you greetings and best wishes on the occasion of your golden jubilee. Congratulations from us all."

Monsignor replied as follows -

"Sincere thanks to all for golden jubilee congratulations very happy celebrations yesterday attending Queen's investiture on 25th July. Kind remembrances to all."

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

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27th July 1973.

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GENERAL NEWS

TOURIST SPENDING ON THE INCREASE IN ENGLAND

Tourists spent some £1,700,000,000 in England last year and by 1980 should be spending - at present prices - at least £2,500,000,000 according to the annual report of the English Tourist Board.

These figures include both British and overseas visitors' spending. Sir Mark Henig, chairman of the Board described tourism as a growth industry and added: "Tourism - the largest single item of world trade - must be seen to be not only economically desirable, but also socially desirable, unless we believe that we should forever keep our neighbours at arm's length."

At the same time connotations of crowding and enviromental damage must be removed from "tourism". Development must be properly planned and the needs of expansion balanced against dangers of spoiling the natural beauty of England.

The hotel development incentives scheme had added an estimated 60,000 bedrooms and 100,000 beds to the English hotel scene as well as new lifts, bathrooms, kitchens and air conditioning.

The Board was also looking into long-term plans for the development of an area with good access to central London where reasonably-priced accommodation and other facilities for young tourists could be provided.

News Item - from the Secretariat

THE ACTING GOVERNOR'S TOUR

Mr. Layng last week spent five days on the m.v. Forrest, through the courtesy of the Officer Commanding Royal Marines, visiting settlements and islands which he had not previously seen. Calls were made at Lively, Bleaker and George islands on the south coast on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Then a visit was made to the Jason Islands and a landing was made on Elephant Jason to see whether there were any indications of poaching in the area. The fur seal colony was however found to be quite tame and there were no signs of any disturbances having been created. Thursday evening was spent at West Point.

Bad weather on Friday prevented planned visits to Carcass and Sedge Islands being made and Mr. Layng was landed at Chartres where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luxton for the weekend. He was shown the farm's grassland experiments and learned of plans for the future. On Sunday he was driven across the island to Fox Bay where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cockwell before returning to Stanley by Beaver the next day.

24th August 1973.

HRT.

Secretariat News Release

News was received from London this week that the Colony Development plan has been approved and that funds have been released for seven out of the nine projects which it is hoped to complete during the current United Kingdom financial year. The only two projects for which the go ahead has not yet been given are the Stanley school hostel and the Grasslands trials unit. Final approval for the former must await the visit to the Colony of an Engineer/Architect who is to draw up plans for the hostel, decide on its siting and the most suitable type of construction. Approval for the grasslands trials team is awaiting a report from the Grassland Research institute at Hurley.

Farmers will remember that September 1st is the closing date for fencing subsidy applications to be lodged at the Secretariat. Most companies have now submitted their forms and it is hoped that these will be assessed and grants paid out from the Treasury in time for orders for materials to be placed by the end of the month.

A public notice will shortly be issuing calling for applications for loans from the fund now available to promote tourism.

Secretariat,
Stanley.

24th August 1973

HRT.

News Re

NEWS ITEM

We have been informed that Mr. Robert Spink has been found by the Buenos Aires police. It appears that he had a night out on the town to end all nights out and can remember very little of what happened to him. He is now recuperating in hospital.

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

Ref: INT/31/1

18th September 1973.

CB

TOUR OF WEST FALKLAND BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR

Mr. Layng returned to Stanley on Wednesday at the conclusion of a most successful overland tour of all the main settlements on West Falkland. Accompanied by Secretariat Clerk, Peter King, he drove his landrover, landed by the m.v. Forrest, from Fox Bay East to Port Howard, then to Hill Cove, then to Roy Cove and Chartres, then back to Fox Bay West and finally down to Port Stephens. Lively question and answer sessions were held at most overnight stops, and Mr. Layng was also tackled on subjects of immediate concern at some of the outside houses where he called. A modern touch was even provided on one farm where slogans were painted on gates drawing the Acting Governor's attention to matters on which local employees felt strongly. These proved most useful for finding the way!

The tour was completed in five days and 226 miles were covered in the Rover. The first four days driving were completely without incident, though thick fog crossing the mountains between Port Howard and Hill Cove made the use of a compass necessary on one or two occasions. The final lap from Fox Bay to Port Stephens provided the only bogging of the trip, but the party were not long delayed and the Rover was loaded onto the waiting 'Forrest' by 5 o'clock.

Mr. Layng, who had previously driven along all the main tracks in East Falkland (and many of the minor ones too) said that in general he had been surprised by the softness of the going in many areas. Having heard so much about the hard camp of the West, he looked in vain for anything approaching the long stretches of hard clay tracks such as exist in Lafonia, the Darwin area and some parts of the North Camp. The track from Fox Bay to Port Stephens is without doubt the worst 'main road' in the Falklands. Peter King described it as starting off like the worst patches of the notorious Stanley to Estancia track, and then getting steadily worse throughout its 45 mile length!

Mr. Layng said that the tour had been most useful to him as now for the first time he felt that he understood more clearly how Westerners felt on the various issues current in the Colony. For his part he had tried to put over two main messages - firstly that it is simply not possible for scattered rural communities to be provided with the same services as are enjoyed by townspeople, and that no country in the world has achieved this; and secondly that if additional services are wanted - or remission of charges - then ~~then~~ these cost money which would have to be found from additional taxation.

Secretariat,
Stanley.

HRT.

1. Falkland Islands Government Air Service - Summer Schedules

For the period from November 1st until March 31st the government air service will operate seven days a week. Staff duties will be allocated so as to make available, in normal circumstances, one plane on four days each week and two planes on three days.

The purpose of this arrangement is to permit Colony residents and tourists easier access to holiday areas in the camp, and in particular to allow those coming to the Colony for a week's holiday to spend more time outside Stanley.

2. Surface Mail

It is regretted that some two hundred bags of surface mail for the Colony are still in Comodoro. Every effort was made by the Administration, the Post Office and the Falkland Islands Company working in close concert to ensure that this mail was despatched to the Colony this week, either by F.27 aircraft or by the 'Annette Danielson'. It is not known why this was not done.

LADE has promised to fly this mail in as and when space on the weekly F.27 aircraft permits, and it is hoped that this backlog will soon be cleared.

3. Colony Medical Services

The distribution of Medical Officers in the Colony was discussed in Executive Council on Wednesday, and for this important matter the views of Legislative Council members were also asked.

Members agreed that in the lights of the current circumstances of the Colony and following the unanimous advice of the Medical profession they had no option but to advise that a formal decision be taken to close permanently the medical post at Fox Bay. It was accepted that a flying doctor service operating from Stanley was of greater benefit to Colony residents than a medical officer stationed at a remote settlement without supporting facilities.

Elected representatives from West Falkland expressed their regret at this step.

4. Education Policy

Executive Council on Wednesday made a formal policy decision that Spanish should be taught in Colony schools as soon as suitable staff could be recruited.

It was also agreed that Mr. Bell's proposed scheme for assisting camp teachers by the provision of taped lessons for isolated pupils should be proceeded with.

This will involve, in addition to the purchase of the necessary equipment, the recruitment under Technical Assistance of somebody skilled in the preparation of the necessary tapes.

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

Ref: BRD/7/2

26th October 1973.

CB

News Item

Private Letter Boxes Rules have recently been made under the Post Office Ordinance which provide legislative authority for the proper control of private letter boxes and among other things make clear that the placing of correspondence in a letter box is equivalent to personal delivery.

BROADCAST ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Jones and Captain Branson of the Civil Aviation Authority arrived on Monday the 29th October and are now half way through their assignment of carrying out a survey of the Falkland Islands Government Air Service.

Mr. Evans the sheep shearing instructor arrived by today's flight and will be commencing his project soon.

On the 12th November Mr. Crook a Hospital Adviser in hospital and supply administration will be arriving on an assignment which will last for several months.

On the 26th November Mr. M. J. McCoun the Inspector General of Colonial Police will pay a weeks visit to the Colony.

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

5th November 1973.

CB

NEWSLETTER ITEM



FROM INFORMATION OFFICE:

ONE-DAY STRIKE IN STANLEY

The Falkland Islands General Employees Union called a strike today of Union members in Stanley. The strike followed a meeting on Thursday afternoon at which representatives of Stanley's employers and employees had failed to reach agreement on a wage claim for hourly-paid workers. The meeting, which was attended by Messrs. Morrison, Sloggie and Rowlands for the employers and by Messrs. Goss and Summers for the Union, was one of the shortest on record. After only two minutes, the Union representatives left, after being told that their claims as presented were unacceptable.

A spokesman for the employers commented afterwards that they had been surprised by the attitude of the Union officials, who had left the meeting without trying to discover whether any common ground existed between the two sides. The Union's claim was for either a 15% wage increase back-dated to January 1st, coupled with the abolition of the averaging scheme for Cost of Living calculations, or for hourly rates to be tied to wool prices in the same way as the Camp Basic Wage Adjustment Scheme.

Hourly paid workers had already received an 18% increase as a result of automatic Cost of Living awards during 1973, and it was the opinion of the employers that a further 15% on top of this was not justified. A pay rise of this size would set the inflationary spiral once more in action and cause chain reaction increases in wharfage charges, food prices and in the public services for the whole community. Some hourly-paid workers were already earning in excess of £ 1300 per annum.

A government spokesman said that the Colony's legislation provided for the appointment of an arbitration board or a labour commission to resolve industrial disputes of this nature. It was to be hoped that both sides would agree to the appointment of an impartial outsider Arbitrator or Commissioner to decide between the opposing claims. It seemed likely that along with most other countries in the world, the Colony's Legislative Council would soon be obliged to agree on a prices and incomes policy, in order to keep the devil of inflation at bay.

Stanley,
15th February, 1974.-

THL:emm

cc. Rev. R. Forrester.



Chief Secretary - with compliments

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STRIKE IN STANLEY

Government threatens prices and incomes policy

Friday 15th September saw the first strike in the Falklands for many years. The strike was said to be a token one day protest due to the alleged refusal of employers to negotiate on union claims for a wage increase for hourly paid workers. The General Employees Union was not sure how many people were on strike but said that some 52 members were at the hurriedly called meeting the evening before which decided on a strike action.

The strike came a day after a session between the union and the employers which ended after only two minutes. It appears that the meeting opened with a statement on behalf of the employers stating that the unions claims were unacceptable. The union's representatives took this to mean
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SOUTH AMERICAN NEWS THIS WEEK

Mexico City

Twenty-four Latin American and Caribbean nations have sent representatives to a conference this week. The major item on the agenda is relationships between the United States and the other members of the Organisation of American States. One speaker said that in future the relationship must be 'co-operation not subordination.' United States' much travelled Secretary of State Dr. Henry Kissenger is due to meet the representatives in secret session. Other items to be discussed are: the activities of U.S.A. based multinational companies, development co-operation, the Panama Canal, the energy crisis and the recognition of communist Cuba.

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Argentina

Some one hundred lives are said to have been lost plus thousands of people made homeless in the northern provinces of Argentina. Heavy rainfall over the last month has caused flooding and emergency work is now in progress.

Chile

The new Chilean military government has announced that it plans to stay in power for at least another five years. It says that it has plans to continue its claimed improvements on the situation left by Dr. Allende which will take at least five years to complete.

WORLD NEWS THIS WEEKWashington Oil Conference

This conference, which the United States hoped would enable the oil consuming countries to agree on a common policy toward the oil producing countries, ended with a statement which France refused to be associated with. The French Foreign Minister said that France rejected a statement which appeared to give the impression that the oil consuming countries were

'ganging up' on the oil producers. It should be remembered that France has close relations with many oil producing countries some of which are former French territories.

British General Election
- polling day Feb. 28th

Opinion polls were showing a Conservative lead but with Labour quite close behind. One feature that was surprising many commentators was that if voting patterns on election day follow the opinion polls then the Liberals could end up with 20% of the votes. This would be their highest for many years.

The major issue emphasised by the Conservative leader Mr Edward Heath has been his claim that the unions, particularly the Miner's Union, have been seeking to interfere with the elected Government and dispute its decisions. His cry is, "Who should run the country, the unions or the elected Government." Lately he has switched to an attack on the Labour proposal to nationalise North Sea oil activities.

Labour, through its leader Mr Harold Wilson, has been claiming the Conservative Government has mismanaged

the economy causing much higher increases in the cost of living than were caused by world inflation generally. He is claiming that the Conservative is out of touch with the ordinary working man who is finding it difficult to make his wages stretch to meet his needs.

The Liberals as ever are calling for a devolution of power from the central government to the regions and greater worker participation in the firms that they work for. The greatest hope that the Liberals have in this election is that the two large parties will get more or less an equal number of seats and that they will therefore hold the balance of power.

Syria

With sporadic outbreaks of fighting still taking place on the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria the ceasefire is plainly a difficult object to achieve. Next week Dr. Henry Kissinger expects to commute between Damascus, Syria and Jerusalem, Israel to mediate in an effort to achieve a permanent peace.

HELLO, from the Weekly News.

It was hoped to have this newspaper out on Tuesday but so many other important things to do made this not possible. This whole issue is a one man effort from gathering the news to distributing the finished paper. We hope shortly to get secretarial help, and then, hopefully, all will be well.

Please support this paper. If it is supported well both with news and buying it, probably later we could buy equipment to print pictures as well. The ADVERTISING RATES are very cheap. Please let us have them by midday Monday to be out Tuesday. Adverts from Camp accepted by letter or telegram and will be billed at the end of each quarter.

Finally, the price is provisional until we see if any extra costs are involved.

Enjoy your reading!

Robin Forrester

Editor & Publisher

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that the employers were not prepared to negotiate or make an offer and the union representatives walked out - therefore ending the meeting. We now give a summary of the views of the two sides.

The G.E.U.

The union took the first step on the 12th November 1973 by putting in a summary of their claim. This was followed up by a verbal presentation at a meeting on December 20th shortly after the Chief Secretary's return from leave. On the 7th January 1974 a letter was sent setting out what the union considered were their reasons for requesting increases.

The unions claims are -

1. Do away with the system whereby the cost of living award is paid, not on the latest calculations but, on an average of the previous four quarters. It was claimed that in a period of continuing, rapid inflation the money paid in quarterly increases never catches up with the cost of living.
2. A rise of 15% in the basic hourly rates. It was said that the cost of living calculations do not take account of such things as rents, telephone and loud-speaker rental and medical

fees - all of which have gone up in price recently. In addition Stanley workers were receiving less than £100 per year more than people doing the same sort of work in Camp - and the Camp workers were receiving free peat, milk, meat and house, and paying less tax, which was all worth some £400-£500 per year. The union said that the last increase in the basic minimum wage was nine years ago and that the minimum basic rate of pay plus cost of living award amounted to only £14.80 per week.

3. As an alternative to the 15% rise the union was prepared to consider a basic hourly rate linked to the wool prices - in a similar way to that operating in Camp. This would at least give a good wage in the years when the industry is doing well. and would be a fair reward for workers after the union not making claims when the price of wool was so low.

4. The G.E.U. asked that when public holidays fall on a Saturday the employees have a working day off in place of it. This was agreed.

3. The general concern about Old Age Pensions was expressed by the union in a request that pension payments and contributions be linked to the cost of living index. The Government representatives advised that this was already being looked into.

In a broadcast the General Secretary of the G.E.U., the Hon.R.V. Goss, gave a summary of the union's case stating, 'the basic hourly rate does not constitute a fair living wage'. The other union representative at the ill-fated meeting was Mr.K Summers.
The Employers.

The employers in Stanley were represented by an ad hoc committee comprising the Hon. H.T. Rowlands and Mr.D.R. Morrison from the Government and the Hon.A. Sloggie from the F.I.C. This committee has no power to negotiate on behalf of their principals but can take back negotiated recommendations and seek to gain approval for them. Other smaller employers usually accept the final agreement.

The Government, the major employer in Stanley, sees the wage claim in the wider context of the Colony's economy. It claims that acceptance of the union's demand will result in a significant rise in the prices of goods in the stores further

adding to the rocketing cost of living. Also, of course, the cost of public services would increase. This would probably lead to higher demands from the Treasury when Stanley rates are assessed.

Employers were also concerned to maintain what they felt to be proper differentials between skilled and unskilled workers. It appears that they felt that if wages of unskilled workers were raised to the level claimed then there would be a danger of young people not desiring to train for the skilled trades if they could get similar wages as a labourer.

As far as the fateful two minute meeting was concerned the employers felt that they were not given a chance to see if any common ground existed between the employers and the union. One report said that an employers' representative was actually speaking as the union men walked out.

In a news release after the meeting the Government stated that hourly paid workers had already received an 18% increase as a result of automatic cost

of living increases during 1973. They also claimed that some hourly-paid workers were already earning in excess of £1300 per annum. (We understand that this includes overtime and contract earnings etc.) The news release threatened that it was likely that the Legislative Council would soon be asked to approve a Prices and Incomes Policy. We understand that this is a serious suggestion.

WHAT NOW?

It seems that, having walked out of the last meeting, the next move is up to the General Employees Union. We understand that the G. E.U. will hold an executive committee meeting later this week to decide the next move. An Annual General Meeting is likely to be held soon and members would then have an opportunity to air their views.

It appears that both sides would be agreeable to arbitration - that is getting an independent person or persons to work out a settlement which both sides would

be committed to accept. There is some difficulty in finding such a person. If someone is brought in from outside he might be very well qualified and experienced and so on but would have little knowledge of the local situation. There are few people living locally who might be considered suitable to perform these duties who are not liable to direct or indirect pressure from one side or the other. Hopefully, maybe at least one more attempt may be made at a solution by direct negotiation. In informal conversations with both sides in the dispute it is apparent that there is still room for further understanding of each others positions and that therefore there would be much to gain from continuation of contact and negotiations.

The limited resources of this newspaper do not make it possible to check the statements and figures quoted above. We cannot therefore be held responsible for any errors contained therein.

M A Y & J O H N S O N Records

have a good selection of records and cassettes for sale:

Blank cassettes (EMI & CBS) C90 - 80p; C120 - 95p

Dust bug for your record player - £1.--

Music cassettes plenty of pop, C & W and classical from £1.35.

Plenty of records - many of pop, also C & W - Kitty Wells, Geo. Hamilton IV etc., classical - Vaughan Williams, Lizst, Tchaikovsky etc. etc. from under £1.

SPECIAL BARGAIN from the world famous Berlitz Language School 'Spanish for Travellers' 194 page book plus cassette with over three hundred phrases UK price £3.25 but M & J price £1.80 (only 3 left).

May & Johnson at the east end of Davis Street - ORDERS welcome from Camp

CHRISTIAN VIEWPOINT

When Billy Graham met Sir Winston Churchill -

'The Bible speaks with ultimate authority. We do not need complicated arguments to prove that the Bible is more than a human book, that it is divinely inspired. Its very durability over the centuries supports Isaiah's claim: "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand

for ever."

Some years ago, I was invited by Sir Winston Churchill to his home at No. 10 Downing Street. It was a dark hour in Britain's history, and the Prime Minister was deeply discouraged. He had hardly greeted me before he asked, "Young man, have you any hope for the world?"

I took out a New Testament, saying, "Prime Minister, this book is full of hope." Quickly he replied, "Would you read me some passages?" For

the next 30 minutes I read selections that I thought would fit his mood. As I left, he said warmly, "I thank you. You have given an old man a renewal of faith for the future." I hadn't. But the Bible had.

Like Churchill, all of us know moments when our outlook is bleak and hope seems an illusion. In the Bible we can find exactly the strength we need.' Dr. Billy Graham as quoted in Reader's Digest.

News in brief

The 'Wave Chief' left Port William on Thurs. for Rio de Janeiro with 4 Royal Marines on board from NP 8901. By order of the Ministry of Defence they are to assist in the preparation of the Royal Navy yacht 'Adventure' for its next leg in the Round the World Race. Wave Chief has supplies for Adventure on board.

Miss Mary Rose Helyer, daughter of Canon & Mrs Helyer, who has recently qualified as a State

Registered Nurse has been appointed to the staff of the K.E.M. Hospital.

It is expected that two sisters from the hospital at Commodore Riva-davia will arrive on Saturday's plane for a two day visit. They will be staying with Mrs Ada Jennings who met them when she was a patient at the hospital. Sister Margaret and Sister Monica are from North America and are members of a Roman Catholic nursing order. It is expected that they return later for a longer visit

The brochure has been published for the Falkland Islands Horticultural Society 'Flower, Vegetable and Home Produce Show'. This is to be held on Saturday 9th March 1974. There are 119 classes and so there is plenty of scope for those interested.

Notice has been posted to the effect that Mrs. Emma Steen has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages in her restaurant. We understand that the reason for this is that she (continued on page 11)

TRAVEL & MOVEMENTS

The following passenger movements were made by LADE flight on Monday 18th Feb.

IN

The Lady Dufferyn

Mr Trevor-Roper

Miss M.R. Helyer

Mrs Mary Booth

Master Philip Rozee

+ 11 visitors

OUT

Mr T. Royans

Mr D.R. Morrison

Mr D. Meanwell

Mr & Mrs T. Winteringham

+ 8 visitors

The following OUTward bookings have been made:

February 23rd

Various tourists

February 25th

The Lady Dufferyn

Mr Trevor-Roper

Mr T. Banks

Mr C. Jones

Mr E. Evans

Mr R. Reid

Mr R. Hills

+ two sisters from the

hospital at Comodoro

Rivadavia

+ various tourists

It is expected that the Bahia Buen Suceso will be leaving Buenos Aires about now and arrive in the Falklands about the 8th March.

The following coastal voyages are planned for m/v Monsunen

C7

Bluff Cove, Port Stephens, Weddell Island, Beaver Island, New Island and Dunnose Head.

C8

Chartres, Roy Cove, West Point Island.

C9

Lively Island, North Arm

C10

Salvador, Rincon Grande, Teal Inlet, Douglas Station.

m/v Forrest provisional movements

Friday 22nd to Sunday 24th
- to Hill Cove

Next Week - to Rincon Grande and Salvador

H.M.S. Endurance

Tuesday 26th February arrives from Mar del Plata

28th March - new detachment of Royal Marines arrives

28th March - Governor's Camp Tour

4th April - 'old' detachment of Royal Marines leaves

Sports Report edited by
Terry Betts

Football - third Shield
match

It rained for twenty four hours before the kick-off of this match, but the pitch was in remarkably good condition. There was also light rain throughout the match. Stanleys' team had two changes in it from the side which won 3-1 in the last shield match, Stephenson for Pete and Scholes for Luxton.

The match kicked off at a fast pace with some good football from both sides with little in it between the teams. Once again Stanley were to go a goal behind midway through the first half when a low cross from the left was allowed to slip through the Stanley defence and Endurance centre-forward had an easy task. He put the ball past Peck from some nine yards out and this turned out to be the only score of the half - so it was Stanley 0 - Endurance 1.

In the second half Stanley took T.Betts out of defence and put him up in the forward line to add a little more

sting, with Scholes moving to left back and Stephenson to left half. Endurance spent almost all the second forty-five minutes in their own half of the field with Stanley pushing attack after attack. Then a cross from Cave found Gibbons unmarked and he scored from two yards to put Stanley level. Cave then had the luck to score with his knee also from about two yards with around ten minutes to go. Stanley almost went three-one up when Cave crossed to see T.Betts head just over the bar. Although both Stanleys' goals were nothing out of this world the team were well worth their win.

Stanleys' team was T.Peck, R.Betts (capt.), T.Betts, P.Shuttleworth, G.Edwards, J.Scholes, R.Cave, L.Biggs, G.Hamilton, J.Stephenson and T.Gibbons. I would like to point out that this Stanley team must have contained the fewest local born players ever. There were only four local born lads in the side: R.Betts, T.Betts, T.Peck and L.Biggs.

Shackleton match

There was a six-a-side match between Stanley and

R.R.S. Shackleton. This ended in a 7 all draw. Stanleys team was R.Betts, T.Betts, J.Lee, P.Seazeal, M.Luxton and G.Johnson. One of Shackleton's players was local born Tony Alazia who scored three of his teams goals.

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Saturdays F.A. Cup Results 5th Round

Bristol City 1 - Leeds Utd.1
Burnley 1 - Aston Villa 0
Coventry 0 - Queens Park Rangers 0
Liverpool 2 - Ipswich 0
Luton Town 0 - Leicester 4
Southampton 0 - Wrexham 1
West Bromwich Albion 0 - Newcastle 3
Notts Forest - Portsmouth

Replays

Leeds 0 - Bristol City 1
Q.P.R. 1 - Coventry 0

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Rugby Union
At Twickenham
England 21 - Ireland 26
At Cardiff
Wales 16 - France 16

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is able to serve table wines with meals. Any objections to the granting of this license should be made to the magistrate.

Stanley schools reopened this week for the new term. New starters are: Barbara Steen
Alexander Blackley
Duane Stewart
Stephen Smith
Kenneth Stewart
James Cronin and
Julio Stewart.

We understand that it is likely that there may be a few more new starters when families have returned from Camp Sports.

The following is a list of form teachers.

Infant 1 - Miss J.Smith
Infant 2 - Mrs. I.Stewart
Junior 1 - Mrs.J.Farrow
Junior 2 - Mr D. Ryan
Junior 3 - Mr R.Poole
Junior 4 - Mr J.Farrow

Senior 1 - Mr G. Went
Senior 2 - Mr J.Lellman
Senior 3 - Mr P.Gilding
Senior 4 - Mr D.Cronin
Senior 5 - Miss P.Oliver

- of course in the Senior School the teachers specialise and the children get different teachers for each subject.

School leavers were Messrs.Neil McKay, Gary McGill and Robert Rozee.

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THANKS to everyone who has given news for this newspaper.

Radio ProgrammesFalkland Islands Station

Every evening:

7.30 Weather Forecast,
Flight Schedules and
Announcements.

7.45 Sports Round-up

8.00 B.B.C. News and
Commentary.

9.09 News about Britain

9.15 Radio Newsreel.

Wednesday 20th

8.15 Reading from the
book on the Handling of
Dogs and Stock8.30 Memories of Child-
hood, 'Breaking Up' -
Johnny Morris.

9.30 Country Meets Folk

10.00 Lines from my Grand-
father's Forehead (comedy)
Thursday 21st8.15 Special Requests
- for over 60's and sick
people

8.30 Inprint-Graham Went

9.30 Showtime with Harry
Milne10.00 Serial: Mansfield
Park by Jane Austen, part
2 - Mr & Mrs Crawford
make an appearance.

Friday 22nd

8.30 Newsletter - Joyce
Allen9.30 Friday Hour - record
requests.

Saturday 23rd

6.30 Childrens' Corner

9.30 Theatre of the Air

'Poor Sale' by R.E.T. Lamb.

Three men are trapped down
a South American mine. 'It's
like being buried alive in
sand,' says Ben.

Sunday 24th

6.45 Service from St. Mary's
Roman Catholic Church.

Diary

February

20th Darwin School reopens

20th Wave Chief (RFA Tanker)
leaves Stanley for Rio
de Janeiro.21st Monsunen departs on
voyage C722nd Sports end at Hill Cove
and North Arm23rd Childrens Sports 2.30
Stanley if weather suit-
able

23rd Special LADE flight

24th Churches open for pub-
lic services

25th Regular LADE flight

28th Executive Council meets

28th (approx.) Monsunen leaves
on voyage C828th Public Meeting to make
recommendations re
changes in the F.I.
constitution

March

1st-4th m/v Lindblad Ex-
plorer arrives Stanley,
then Carcass, West Point
and New Islands.3rd LADE special flight for
Montevideo schoolchildren

PRESS RELEASE FROM GOVERNMENT HOUSE

This morning, at a short ceremony in Government House, His Excellency the Governor presented the long service and good conduct medal to Colour Sergeant M.G. Trowbridge of the Royal Marines.

In making the presentation His Excellency said that the medal was awarded for 15 years long service and good conduct in the Marine Corps, Colour Sergeant Trowbridge having served in many parts of the world including Arabia, Borneo and the Malayan Peninsula. His Excellency added that in some ways it was more difficult to earn a long service and good conduct medal than some other awards as it meant a period of consistent high level performance by the NCO concerned. At the ceremony Colour Sergeant Trowbridge had in support, Captain D.J.H. Collins and Colour Sergeant A. Mendoza.

11th March, 1974

copy - Rev. R. Forrester,
Editor,
The F.I. Times.

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NEWS LETTER

Fishing Trials in Falkland Waters

News has been received that the Fisheries Research vessel "Taiyo Maru No. 82" will be returning to the Falklands for three further periods in which to conduct fishing feasibility trials. When this programme is completed, year round data will have been collected and a comprehensive report will be available to government on the economic practicability of establishing a deep-sea fishing industry based in the Falklands.

The "Taiyo Maru" is expected to be operating in Colony waters from April 20th to June 20th, then from July 5th to September 5th and finally from September 20th to November 20th. The vessel will return to Cape Town in order to unload the fish caught and to bunker in between each voyage. These trials will be at no cost to the Colony or United Kingdom government, and the company will recoup its expenses from the sale of the fish caught. It is encouraging that the results of the first trials conducted in January and February have been good enough to justify the Taiyo Company returning for three further lengthy periods.

The Chief Secretary returns from Antarctica

Mr. Layng returned to Stanley in RRS "Bransfield" on Sunday after a five week visit to most of the bases in British Antarctic Territory. It had been intended that the "Bransfield" would rendezvous with HMS "Endurance" in the Marguerite Bay area and allow the Chief Secretary to return to Stanley by the beginning of April. Last minute changes in both ships itineraries, however, rendered this impossible.

Listeners will know that the Governor of the Falklands is also High Commissioner for British Antarctic Territory, and the purpose of Mr. Layng's visit was to gather information for the periodic formal despatch which has to be prepared for the British Foreign Office on Antarctic affairs.

Mr. Layng said that his visit had been most interesting and the area was seen under a wide variety of conditions - from lovely cloudless sunny days to howling icy blizzards. Five active British bases, one American, one Chilean and one Russian were visited and a number of abandoned bases were also seen.

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

19th April 1974.

CB

no file

NEWS LETTER

Forthcoming Stamp Issues

The Stamp Issues Co-ordinating Committee which plans and co-ordinates the issues of the Falkland Islands, South Georgia, and British Antarctic Territory meets at fairly regular intervals and makes suggestions for the stamp issues for the three stamp issuing territories. When the programme is finalised it is submitted to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and then the approval of Her Majesty the Queen is sought. When the designs are prepared they are also submitted to Her Majesty who is a keen philatelist.

The following stamp programme up to the 31st December of this year has been approved -

A set of four stamps commemorating the centenary of the Universal Postal Union ~~is~~ to be released about August. This set is based on the theme of postal transport through the ages and although the designs have no particular relevance to the Falklands it is fitting that this anniversary should not pass without being commemorated, as not only is the Universal Postal Union the oldest international organisation but mail plays an important part in the life of the inhabitants of these Islands. The First Day Cover will depict a Beaver seaplane flying over a map of the Falklands.

A set of two stamps commemorating the centenary of the birth of Sir Winston Churchill will be released on the 30th November in which South Georgia and British Antarctic Territory will also participate. It is unlikely that there will be a First Day Cover for this issue but there will be a souvenir sheet instead and all in all it should be a very important set. Sir Winston Churchill was responsible for sending the battle cruisers to the Falklands which saved the Colony from invasion.

On the 13th December a four stamp set for the 35th anniversary of the Battle of the River Plate will be placed on sale. This set will depict the four warships which took part in the Battle which was the first major naval engagement of the Second World War, and apart from this has a special significance for the people of the Falklands, as many will remember the gallant crew of HMS "Exeter".

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

8th May 1974.

CB

Friday 17th May 1974.

INFORMATION RELEASE FROM THE SECRETARIAT

Executive Council held a two day meeting last week and a number of important matters were discussed.

1. It was decided that, subject to the negotiation of satisfactory financial arrangements, an Agreement should be entered into with Cable and Wireless Limited for the operation of the Colony's external telecommunications links. This Agreement will inevitably take a number of months to finalise but Cable and Wireless have stated that all telecommunications staff currently employed by the Falkland Islands Government will be offered continued employment on terms no less favourable than those which they already enjoy.
2. Senior citizens in the Colony will be pleased to hear that proposals for substantial increases in Old Age Pensions were also considered and it is planned that Legislation to bring these into effect will be debated at the Legislative Council meeting on June 4th.
3. The arrival in the Colony of the first non Government aircraft has obliged Government to frame Air Navigation Rules and these were brought into effect following the meeting.
4. Council expressed concern that the present siting of the Stanley Museum was unsatisfactory in that difficulty was often experienced by visitors and Colony residents in making the necessary arrangements for the Museum to be opened for inspection. Council accordingly advised that the collection should be re-sited in such a way that these interesting relics of the Colony's past would be readily accessible without formality to anybody wishing to view them.
5. The question of the establishment of a coffee bar and music centre in Stanley was discussed and Council advised that the application put forward by Mr. Edwards in respect of premises situated between Ross Road and James Street should not be approved. Members considered that public opinion in Stanley was not yet in favour of the establishment of premises of this kind within the town's boundaries.
6. The teaching of Spanish in Stanley schools and at Adult Education evening classes was also discussed and Council agreed that an offer by the Argentine Government to sponsor two teachers should be accepted. The Falkland Islands Government will be responsible for local costs.

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

15th May 1974.

c.c. Editor, F.I. Times.

STANDARD

AGENTS

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Stanley.
The Secretariat,

In addition there will be exhibited on the ship famous paintings of Argentine Nationalism, works of craftsmanship and special shows of wood carvings.

three winds
two tango dances
thirteen folk ballet
one folk music singer
one whistler
two musicians of typical instruments
one woman and several assistants.

The group is comprised of the following -

Information has been received that the Argentine transport "Bahia Buen Suceso" is expected to visit Stanley towards the end of this month. Travelling on board the vessel will be a group of artists from the FONDO NACIONAL DE LAS ARTES who are currently staging Good will shows in Patagonian ports. It is anticipated that this group will perform in Stanley sometime during the ship's stay.

7th June 1974

WBA JEFFER

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CONSTITUTION MEETING THIS THURSDAY

What could be one of the most significant public meetings held in Stanley for many a long day is arranged for this week. Thursday 28th February at 8.00 p.m. in the Town Hall. No guarantees have been given by H.M.G. that the changes to the constitution supported by the highest number of people will be accepted. However it is the first of a series of opportunities to bring into the open, by residents of the Colony, what they like and dislike about the way we are governed - and to offer suggestions for changes that residents want to make.

We have already brought some suggestions to the public in the F.I. TIMES but due to an error a vital clause (9) was left out. We now repeat this in the Weekly News - and leave a space so that you can put in your notes and ideas ready to take to the meet-

SERIOUS ROAD ACCIDENT IN STANLEY

In the early afternoon of Monday 25th there was a collision at Speedwell Corner. A motor-cycle travelling north up Villiers Street driven by Mr Jimmy Wallace collided with a Thames Trader Lorry going west along John Street driven by Mr Roddy McKay. As so often in these cases the motor-cyclist came off worse with abrasions and cuts to head, mouth and right side. His elbow was badly fractured. He was taken to R.E.M. Hospital and after medical examination it was decided to send him to the Comodoro Rivadavia Hospital on the LADE 'plane which was here at the time. He was not wearing a crash helmet at the time of the accident.

The police are investigating to see if it can be established if the collision was anyone's fault.

ing this Thursday.

MAJOR CONSIDERATIONS

- A. Close ties must be retained with the United Kingdom.
- B. Executive Power, that is the power to decide things and to get them done, must be passed to the residents of the Falklands.
- C. It appears very unlikely that H.M.G. will agree to a form of government that does not consist of two separate Councils.

One way of meeting these criteria

1. Her Majesty the Queen must continue to be the Head of Government. Her authority to be exercised through a Governor appointed by H.M.G. after consultation with the Elected F.I. Legislature.
2. The Governor, with his Advisory Council (see 6 below), to be responsible for Defence, Foreign Relations and appointment of Police, Registrars and Magistrates.
3. The post of Chief Secretary as being a person appointed by H.M.G. to head the Government be abolished. Deputy Chief Secretary to be Head of Secretariat.
4. Conduct of public affairs to be as follows:
Legislative Council to consist of 7 elected members. 4 from Stanley being the top 4 candidates with Stanley as one constituency. 1 from East Falkland, 1 from West Falkland, 1 from the Islands. Candidates should put down a deposit as at present. They need not be resident in their constituency - thus a person retired say from Port Howard now living in Stanley could stand for Legco for West Falkland. If elected funds would be provided for him to visit his constituents. The Governor continues as Speaker and President of Legco (with a casting vote if necessary?).
5. The Legco seeks to elect or appoint either from its own members or if not from outside a salaried, full-time Chief Executive - the F.I. equivalent of Prime Minister. The Chief Executive will appoint two part-time Ministers (from within or without Council) to form a Cabinet and assist him govern.
6. The Governor will appoint 3 members to his Advisory Council.
7. The Chief Executive will be ex-officio member of

Legislative Council and Advisory Council.

8. All meetings of both Councils will be in public and meet three monthly. The Advisory Council will have similar functions to the British House of Lords and will be able to send Bills back to the Legco for up to 6 months. Adco would meet on the day(s) following Legco.
9. The functions of the Governor-in-Council to be passed to the three man Cabinet.

FALALAND TRADING LTD.

The F.I. Sheepowners Association Ltd. has issued a circular letter regarding the likely formation of the above company. It is desired to encourage local residents to invest in FTL and the circular is designed to give the Sheepowners Assoc. an idea of what amount of money FTL can expect to receive. They ask for people who are interested to get in touch with the SOA and advise them how much money they are likely to invest in the new company if the published terms are acceptable.

The new company would take over the FIC. Retail

Trading (West Store etc.), Butchery, Spares Section and Shipping.

The total money required is about £420,000. FIC will subscribe £209,000 and other SOA members £140,000. Thus £71,000 needs to be raised from the public. It is not indicated what will happen if this is not forthcoming.

It is going to be difficult for the public to know what to do as a result of this circular. There are many folk with a fair amount of savings who would welcome an opportunity to invest in what would be, in effect, another local Co-op. If the terms were very good they might want to invest a lot. If the terms didn't seem too bright we might advise that they just invest the minimum amount of £100.

It occurs to us that as SOA members have agreed to put up £140,000 they must surely have some information. They would not jeopardise their shareholders money without adequate facts and figures. It would be useful for us also to see Profit and Loss Accounts and Balance Sheets for the past few years.

Meanwhile we would advise anyone who is even faintly interested to con-

NEWS FROM THE KELPER STORE

Just some of our many souvenirs. Now on sale, and so easy to post to your friends overseas.

Penguins - four types.

Our map of the Falklands printed on Irish Linen.

Just a suggestion - why not a bag of peat nobblings with the world energy crisis - we have just that.

Or Perhaps? - a bottle of Peat Water (Tome su whisky, pero, con AGUA DE TURBA, de las Islas Falkland) from the Falkland Islands.

As a member of the "Wild Life" we can offer a printed duster with shag, logger-duck, seagull, dolphin, upland goose and penguin.

Pennants in English and Spanish.

Falkland Islands Jewellery - many interesting items.

.....TIMES MAY CHANGE BUT THE SERVICE IS AS GOOD AS EVER.....

tact the SOA secretary and say so. The idea of asking local residents to participate is a worthy one and a good response would encourage those who have proposed it. By responding now you are not committing your money until the detailed information is made available. Replies are asked for by March 7th.

The changes I would like to see in the Falkland Islands Constitution.

Advertising in the WEEKLY NEWS

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The sad death of baby Jill Mary McLaren of Little Chartres took place on Sunday 17th February. Rev. Robin Forrester of the Tabernacle conducted a private burial in the 'old cemetery' on Tuesday 19th. Our condolences and prayers go to the parents and family of this lovely little baby so soon taken from us.

We understand that Mr & Mrs Ritchie 'Jehovah's Witness' leaders who were refused re-admittance to the Colony last year, have given up trying to return. Their goods are being sold or returned to them by local friends.

Miss Vivienne Perkins, Hon. Treasurer of Christ Church Cathedral is appealing for raffle prizes for the bazaar to be held on 31st May and 1st June.

The yacht 'Pennduick III' under Capt. Mark Linsky is entered for the final leg of the Whitbread Round the World Race from Rio de Janeiro to England.

Mrs H. Stewart has resigned as hospital cook after 2 years. She has also stood in as cook. The new cook is Mrs Jock Halliday.

Miss Sylvia Newman is to marry Mr Tony Summers in the office of the Registrar-General on Saturday 2nd March in the afternoon. Our best wishes to both for a very happy day.

We regret that Camp Sports Results have not yet been received. They will be published in full in the March F.I. TIMES.

Major prizewinners in the Stanley Sports Association Sweepstake were - 1st £500, ticket 20546 seller A.J. Berntsen (Salvador); 2nd £200, ticket 36415 seller F. Cheek (Stanley); 3rd £100, ticket 28955 seller R. McRae (Port Stephens). Total raised was £1766 with £440.95 going to S.S.A. and £173.05 to the Government in Tax.

The 25 minute film 'Royal Romance' has been shown in Stanley a number of times to adults and schoolchildren. It depicts the events leading up to and including the wedding of H.R.H. Princess Anne to Capt. Mark Phillips. With a background of horses and Scotland it is sure to be a success in the Falklands - and what other nation can call upon such splendid pageantry going back over a thousand years for such occasions? A film well worth seeing. An interesting side light in these UK pre-election days was a shot of Mr Wilson and Mr Heath sitting next to each other!

TRAVEL & MOVEMENTS

The following passenger movements were made by LADE flight on Monday 25th Feb.

IN

Mr D.R. Morrison
Mr Malcolm Trise
Mr Maurice Simmonds
1 visitor
1 day tripper

OUT

The Lady Dufferyn
Mr P.D. Trevor-Roper
Mr R. Gus Reid
Mr W.E. Spencer (Med)
Mr Richard Hills (Med)
Mr William Hills (Med)
Mr J. Wallace (Med)
Mr Thomas Banks
Mr Cyril Jones
Sister Monica
Sister Margaret
4 visitors

Monsunen voyage C8 has had Carcass Island added to the itinerary and now reads: Chartres, Roy Cove, West Point Island and Carcass Island leaving Feb. 26th. It is possible that a short voyage C9a will be made to Great Island on Saturday 2nd March to pick up sheep for Stanley Butchery.

H.M.S. Endurance arrived in Stanley for a brief stay from Mar del Plata, Argentina.

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CHRISTIAN VIEWPOINT by David Wilkerson, New York.

"I will never forget a rally our Teen Challenge workers had on 101st Street in Harlem. About two hundred people gathered near a school building with a good many broken windows, and in the crowd I recognized a number of drug addicts and prostitutes. While my brother Don was leading the singing of 'What the World Needs Is Jesus,' I went across the street to get a better view of those present.

A well-dressed young social worker I had often seen in the neighbourhood

came up the street. 'Mister' she said, 'you're with those hallelujah people over there, aren't you?'

'Yes, I am,' I said.

She looked at me suspiciously. 'Will you tell me,' she asked, 'just what you're doing for these people?'

'We're telling them about the Saviour this neighbourhood needs.'

'I know what you tell them,' the social worker said. 'Christ is the answer! Jesus can change your life! What good does that do a pregnant teen-ager or a hopeless alcoholic? I'm

from the welfare department. There isn't much I can do for some of these people, but at least I can see that the hungry children get some food. I can try to get the mothers with nothing left to the dentist, and the sick people to the hospital. What most of them need is better housing, more money and a change of environment. Yet you and your hallelujah friends stand there saying that if they surrender to Jesus all their problems are solved. I think it's disgraceful! You say Christ is the answer - but you don't even understand the question!"

She walked away, and I stood there feeling so discouraged that I wondered why I had come to New York. 'Lord,' I asked, 'what are we doing here? How can we make a dent in these slums?'

I went back to the rally. While three Bible school trumpeters were playing a gospel medley, a dark-haired girl named Rosa slipped to my side and asked softly, 'Mr. Wilkerson, was that not the welfare lady who was talking to you just now?'

I nodded, wondering if Rosa had heard her give her opinion of our work.

'You look sad. Did she tell you that our need is money and jobs instead of religion?'

'Yes,' I said, 'and I'm beginning to wonder if she isn't right. After all, we don't have either money or jobs to offer you people; we had to pray in the money for supper at our own Center the night before last. About all we can offer anyone is faith and prayer.'

Rosa looked at me intently. 'Mr. Wilkerson, two weeks ago you came to this block with the trumpets and the singing. I came to look, though I laughed when I heard you say that Jesus can live in my heart. That I could not swallow!'

'One of your ladies gave me a little black book. She asked me to read it. I laughed at her, too, when she said Jesus would give me power over sin. But that night I started to read this little book that says on the cover, SAN JUAN. I like this name, 'John'. I read how Jesus made water into wine, and I asked Him if He could change my heart.'

'Mr. Wilkerson, something happened that night. Ever

since, this block has been different. The piles of garbage still smell just as bad, the cockroaches in our apartment are just as thick, but in some way everything has changed. I have something inside me now that tells me God is with me, and He will be with me anywhere. I have many problems, but Jesus has changed the biggest problem of all. He has shown me how to live with myself.'

Rosa smiled. 'Mr. Wilkerson, please keep doing what you are doing. Come back often.'

CHILDREN'S SPORTS MEETING

Prizewinners for the Working Men's Social Club 1974 Children's Sports Meeting.

Boys & girls aged 8-9 80yds
1st, Stephen Jennings; 2nd, Christine Peck; 3rd, Shona Rozee.

Boys & girls aged 5-7 60yds
1st, Paul Summers; 2nd, Michael Berntsen; 3rd, Rose Mary Short.

Boys & girls under 5 30 yds
1st, Angus McAskill; 2nd, Stephen Smith; 3rd, Barbara Steen.

Girls aged 10-12 100 yards
1st, Theresa Johnson; 2nd, Teresa McGill; 3rd, Trudi Jones.

Boys aged 10-12 100 yards
1st, Robert Short; 2nd,

Gary Livermore; 3rd, John Jones.

Girls aged 13-15 - 100 yds.
1st, Cheryl Johnson; 2nd, Darlene Short; 3rd, Carol Johnston.

Boys aged 13-15 - 100 yds.
1st, Gerard Johnson; 2nd, Paul Peck; 3rd, Harry Rozee.

Boys & girls aged 8-9 - 3-legged race
1st, Toni Pettersson & Tracey Peck; 2nd, Christine Peck & Joanna Pearson; 3rd, Stephen Jennings & Martyn Smith.

Boys & girls aged 5-7 - 3-legged race

1st, Zachary Stephenson & Errol Goss; 2nd, Natalie McPhoe & Debbie Hirtle; 3rd, Paul Summers & Anneze McDonald.

Boys & girls aged 10-12 - 4-legged race
1st, Derek Pettersson, Gary Newman & Sam Elfin; 2nd, Ray Smith, Philip Rozee & Robert Short; 3rd, Rickie Jones, John Jones & Richard Short.

Boys & girls aged 13-15 - 150 yards

1st, Cheryl Johnson; 2nd, Gerard Johnson; 3rd, Darlene Short.

Boys & girls under 5 - 40 yards

1st, Angus McAskill; 2nd, Stephen Smith; 3rd, Kenneth Stewart.

Boys & girls aged 13-15 - Novelty Race

1st, Paul Peck; 2nd, Cheryl Johnson; 3rd, Timothy McCallum.

Boys & girls aged 10-12 -
Novelty race

1st, Theresa Johnson; 2nd, John Jones; 3rd, Gary Livermore.

Boys & girls aged 8-9 -
Novelty race

1st, Tracey Peck; 2nd, John Thain; 3rd, Stephen Jennings.

Boys & girls aged 5-7 -
Novelty race

1st, Natalie McPhee; 2nd, Graham Minto; 3rd, Zachary Stephenson.

Boys & girls aged 15 & under
- Slow bicycle race

1st, Timothy McCallum; 2nd, John Jones; 3rd, Derek Pettersson.

Boys & girls aged 13-15 -
Wheelbarrow race

1st, Michael Jones & Cora McGill; 2nd, Timothy McCallum & Gerard Johnson; 3rd, Carol Johnston & Nancy Stephenson.

Boys & girls aged 10-12
- Wheelbarrow race

1st, Richard Short & John Jones; 2nd, Theresa Johnson & Trudi Jones; 3rd, Sam Elfin & Patrick Minto.

Boys & girls aged 8-9 -
Wheelbarrow race

1st, Tracey Peck & Martyn Smith; 2nd, Derek Jennings & John Thain; 3rd, Toni Pettersson & Stephen Jennings.

Boys & girls aged 5-7 -
Hopping race

1st, Paul Summers; 2nd, Natalie McPhee; 3rd, Graham Minto.

Boys & girls aged 13-15 -
Relay (teams of 2, mixed)

1st, Gerard & Cheryl Johnson; 2nd, Timothy McCallum & Darlene Short; 3rd, Alister Minto & Keva Jones.

Boys & girls aged 10-12 -
Relay (teams of 2, mixed)

1st, Theresa Johnson & Gary Livermore; 2nd, John Jones & Richard Short; 3rd, Ray Smith & Robert Short.

Boys & girls aged 8-9 -
Relay (teams of 2, mixed)

1st Toni Pettersson & Tracey Peck; 2nd, Shona Rozee & Joanna Pearson; 3rd, Derek Jennings & John Thain.

Boys & girls aged 5-7 -
Backward race

1st Natalie McPhee; 2nd, Derek Jennings; 3rd, Jackie Jennings.

Boys & girls aged 10-15
- Consolation race

1st, Peter Roberts; 2nd, Robert McAskill; 3rd, Deborah Johnson.

Boys & girls aged 8-9 -
Consolation Race

1st, Wendy Smith; 2nd, Paul Price; 3rd, Frederick Short.

Boys & girls aged 5-7 -
Consolation race

1st, Roy Jennings; 2nd, Graham Minto; 3rd, Paul Summers.

Boys & girls under 5 -Consolation race

1st, Alan Steen; 2nd, Sheila Butler; 3rd, Paul Morrison.

Boys & girls aged 13-15 -Bicycle race

1st, Alastair Minto; 2nd, Paul Rowlands; 3rd, Timothy McCallum.

Boys & girls aged 10-12 -Bicycle Race

1st, John Jones; 2nd, Fraser Wallace; 3rd, Ricki Jones.

Boys & girls aged 8-9 -Bicycle race

1st, Neil Rowlands; 2nd, Stephen Jennings; 3rd, Martyn Smith.

HOW'S YOUR SPORTING KNOW-
LEDGE - by Terry Betts

Darts

1. Who won the Kendall Cup in 1957?
2. Who won the Governor's Cup in 1965?
3. Who was Individual Champion in 1961?
4. Who was Runner-up in the Governor's Cup in 1964?
5. Who was Runner-up in the Governor's Cup in 1965 and won it in 1968?

Stanley Sports Meetings

6. Who won the Mile in 1973?
7. Who won the Mile in 1971?
8. Who won the Long Jump in 1973?
9. What horse won the Governor's Cup four years in a row?
10. What horse won the Maiden

Plate in 1973?

Football

11. How many times has Les Biggs played for the First XI?
12. Stanley and Endurance have played 21 First XI games. How many have Stanley lost?
13. What local born players played for the First XI for the first time this season?
14. Who were League Champions in 1970?
15. What team has won the Six-a-side Tournament for the last two years?

Answers next week

A list of Rifle Shooting Results will be given in next weeks Weekly News.

Notice to secretaries and chairmen.

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7.45 Sports Round-up

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9.09 News about Britain

9.15 Radio Newsreel.

Wednesday 27th

8.25 Reading from the
book on the Handling of
Dogs and Stock

8.40 Just a Minute

9.30 Country Meets Folk

10.00 Lines from my Grand-
father's Forehead

Thursday 28th

8.30 My Music

9.00 Election Reports

9.30 Kidney Island Cast-
away introduced by Joe
King

Friday 1st

8.30 Newsletter

9.30 Friday Hour

Saturday 2nd

6.30 Childrens' Corner

9.30 Theatre of the Air

"Counter Plot" by Eliz-
abeth Batt. Rose Wilmott,
faced with money troubles,
has to take a job. But
she is gentle, vague and
easily flustered - not
really the ideal assistant
for a busy store.....

Sunday 3rd

6.45 Church Music and Ser-
vice from Christ Church
Cathedral (Anglican).

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DiaryFebruary

28th Executive Council meets

28th Public Meeting in Town
Hall

March

1st-4th m/v Lindblad Explorer
arrives Stanley, then
Carcass, West Point and
New Islands.

3rd Special L.A.D.E flight for
Montevideo Schoolchildren

3rd Churches open for public
Worships

4th Regular L.A.D.E flight.

Have a go and
enter the Show.

'Flower, Vegetable
and Home Produce
Show'.

Saturday 9th March.

As many entries as
you wish at 3p a
time.

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CONSTITUTION MEETING

URGES CHANGES

Last Thursday evening the 28th February the first of the current series of public meetings to present ideas for a revised constitution was held in the Town Hall. About 160 people were present and 22 spoke or asked questions - all men except one, and half were born in the Falkland Islands.

A full report will be given in next weeks F.I. TIMES and we give here a summary of the matters that received the most attention.

Truer Representation

Some speakers felt that the present Legislative Council was not fully representative of the people and that one way to remedy this situation was to have elected representation from the following sections of the community - civil service, labour, (continued page 2)

IT'S WILSON!

After one of the most extraordinary election results for many years Mr Edward Heath found it impossible to find the needed support in the number of votes that he could count on in the House of Commons. Accordingly he resigned on Monday. Mr Wilson, the Labour leader, had already indicated that he would be willing to form a minority Government and (continued page 3)

JIMMY WALLACE CONDITION FAIR

Jimmy Wallace, who was injured in a road accident last Monday and flown to Comodoro Rivadavia, was in a fair condition on Tuesday. It was expected that his injured elbow would be operated on as the swelling had now gone down. He was still feeling sick and dizzy from time to time. He was visited by (continued page 4)

(from page 1)
farming, and others. Another view on this subject was that it should be left to the voters who, after all, cast the votes that put in the present Council.

Real Internal Self-Government

Pleas for greater independence from Britain in matters of government were made. Particular emphasis was laid on independence in economic matters. One speaker proposed that the Chief Secretary (whom another would have renamed Colonial Secretary) should be a Falkland Islander - and this was well received by the meeting.

Longer Residence Requirements

It was several times suggested that the present residence qualification period before a person could vote or offer himself as a candidate (12 months) was too short. Alternatives offered were from 3 to 7 years.

Voting Age

Proposals to reduce the voting age to those of 18 years and above were made. The opposition to this was

small. When the meeting was asked to call out if it supported the idea of an upper age limit on candidates there was an overwhelming, "NO!"

Keep Two Councils

When the meeting was asked if it wanted to retain the system of two Councils the answer was an overwhelming, "YES!"

Better Decision Making

Concern was expressed several times at the weakness of the present method of Government Decision Making. It was alleged that economic independence of the U.K. would be an essential part of this. Also calls were made for a ministerial form of government. An assessment was offered that this would mean increased or even doubled taxes!

Payment for Legco

Several speakers said that in their opinion the community might put forward more candidates for election if they could be paid an allowance if elected. Particularly if they depended on being at their job to receive their regular income. This would

be particularly vital if people were elected to ministerial office.

Dispute

One 'old chestnut' was the raising of the 'expatriates versus the natural born Falkland Islanders' issue. One suggestion was that after a certain period all should be regarded as residents.

Amid laughter it was pointed out that all were expatriates or descended from them - it was just that some had been here longer than others!

In conclusion, the chairman called for written representations to the committee.

World News from page 1

Her Majesty the Queen has invited him to do this. He is already attempting to set about ending the Miners Strike which precipitated the election.

The seats won by the major parties were:

Labour	301
Conservative	296
Liberal	14
Ulster Loyalist	11
Others	13
	<u>635</u>

In round figures the votes cast for the three major parties were:

Labour	11 million
Conservative	11 million
Liberal	6 million.

Thus the Liberals are again pointing out that the present voting system is unfair.

Israel

Mrs Golda Meir, also leader of a minority party, is at last seeing signs of success in her attempts to form a Coalition Government.

Syria

Dr Henry Kissenger is claiming that his recent visits to Jerusalem and Damascus have started the necessary openings to begin negotiations for disengagement of troops on the Israel/Syria border.

SOUTH AMERICAN NEWS

Argentina

Police in Argentina's third largest city Cordoba went on strike last week after the attempted dismissal of the police chief by the alleged pro-communist Governor. Police say that he had also been supplying arms to leftist groups. A woman and two policeman were killed when they were shot from a passing car.

The town is now said to be quiet but the Federal Government of Gen. Peron is seeking to take control of the province.

Uruguay

A meeting is taking place between representatives of the Latin American Free Trade Association and the European Economic Community on the subject of closer co-operation between the two.

Guatemala

Tension was rising after an announcement by the military backed government that their candidate had won the presidential elections. Allegations were being made of electoral fraud.

Chile

The 32 member United Nations Human Rights Commission was urging the Chilean Military Government to beware of infringing the U.N. Convention on Human Rights. It was alleged that political prisoners were being executed or imprisoned without trial. They urged that political opponents should be allowed to leave the country.

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Vice-Comodoro de la Colina en route for Stanley and by his brother Fraser who was on his way to school in t - Montevideo.

Boarding School Hostel

It was announced on Friday that after consultation with Council Members and Mr Simmonds, the visiting architect, it has been decided to site the new hostel to the west of Stanley, near Moody Brook on the present ESRO site. It is anticipated that the present buildings can be incorporated into the new complex.

Falkland Traders Ltd

Following our notes last week we have been advised that in fact farms do not have much more information than the general public and that they have only promised support if the published terms prove acceptable. Replies to the SOA letter should be returned by March 7th.

St Marys Roof

We hear that the roof of St Marys Presbytery will shortly be going up - literally. Structural alterations to provide, among other things, water

to the first floor of the house means that the roof will have to be raised to accommodate the water tank.

Sunday School

The Tabernacle Sunday School has started up again after its midsummer break for the 1974 session. There are 5 classes catering for age groups from 3 to 12.

Party

A party was held in Admiralty Cottage on Tuesday evening for Mrs Polly Stewart on her retirement from the post of hospital cook, and for Mrs. Aase Davis to celebrate her recent marriage. Polly was presented with a table lighter and Aase with a canteen of cutlery.

(We apologise that part of a sentence was missed out last week which should have indicated that Mrs Stewart has been cook at the hospital for a long period - often standing in when needed).

Quarantine

A small quarantine compound for two dogs is being constructed near the race-course. This is ^{to} enable dogs who are pining to be easily

visited by their owners.

CHRISTIAN VIEWPOINT

from the London Christian Herald June 2nd 1973.

"It is claimed that 1,350,000 signatures were attached to the monster petition presented to the Prime Minister, at 10, Downing Street, by supporters of the 'Nationwide Festival of Light' and the National Viewers and Listeners Association, as the climax of a campaign against pornography. The organisers of the petition stated that they had circulated papers from door to door in a wide variety of areas, in order to obtain a cross-section of opinion. There can be no doubt that standards of public entertainment have reached an all-time low. Both the language used and the scenes presented have been vulgar, harmful and subversive of normal moral standards. It is high time that producers and all responsible for entertainment programmes, whether in theatres, or on television and radio, should be compelled to adhere to certain standards of decency and good taste."

Sports Report by Terry Betts

Darts

The Falkland Islands Darts Club held its Annual General Meeting in the Parish Hall on Wednesday 27th of Feb. Some 15 people attended. The chairman started the ball rolling by saying he was pleased to have the President at the meeting as he has been in the Camp for the past 12 years and hasn't been able to attend a meeting over this period. He then asked the secretary to read the minutes. Then the meeting was opened to any other business and here is a list of matters raised and passed:

1. Mr Fred Whitney proposed that when a player leaves his team to go to Camp he should not be allowed to play for that team or any other team for the rest of the season should he return.
2. Mr A. Alazia suggested that it would be a good idea to give all captains a copy of the rules.
3. Miss V. Perkins pro-

posed that a set of rules be posted in all bars.

4. That the names of the League Divisions stay as they are (i.e. Heather and Beauty).
5. That the club no longer gets its trophies through the Co-op.
6. That the Auditor and Secretary be given a donation for their hard work over the years.
7. That the committee decide when the season starts.
8. The newly elected committee is as follows:
 President - Cyril Betts
 Chairman - Barry Neilson (Re-elected)
 Vice-Chairman - Terence McPhee (Newly Elected)
 Secretary/treasurer - Colin MacDonald (Newly Elected)
 Other Committee Members - R. Peart, G. McGill, I. Cantlie, S. Smith, S. Whitney, P. Short and one Royal Marine from the next detachment.
10. It is to be noted that the club has a healthy bank balance of £547.38.

Quiz

The answers to last weeks quiz are as follows:

1. Victory Bar, 2. Syd Smith, 3. Cyril Betts, 4. Tom (Spud) Perry, 5. Doug Hansen, 6. Owen

Summers, 7. Robin Luxton,
8. Bob Cave, 9. Mischina,
10. Sunshine, 11. 31 times,
12. once, 13. Michael
Luxton, 14. Mustangs,
15. Tottenham Hotspur.

TRAVEL & MOVEMENT

Monsunen schedule is
March 5th depart for Lively
Island & North Arm.
March 11th depart for

Salvador, Rincon Grande, T.I.,
& Moro (Douglas Station)-
voyage C10

March 18th depart for Green
Patch, Johnson's Harbour,
Port Louis & Goose Green.-
voyage C11. The last call
may be made into a separate
trip.

An engine overhaul is likely
to follow this voyage.

Annette Danielson left U.K.
on March 2nd and is expected
to arrive Stanley towards
the end of the month.

LADE flight 3rd March

OUT: The Misses F. Sloggie,
E. Barton, C. Carey, N. Reive,
A. & B. King, & C. Alazia.
Masters J. Draycott, G.
MacMillan, J. Barton, P.
Rowlands, G. Bound, D.
Petterson & F. Wallace.

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Rifle Shooting results
are held over for the Times.

NEWS FROM THE KELPER STORE

Just some of our many
souvenirs. Now on sale -
and so easy to post to
your friends overseas.

Playing Cards - with
F.I. crest

Do you want a Falkland
Islands blazer badge? -
we stock them

Perhaps we can suggest
our new tea tray -
laminated, non-stain,
with Falkland Islands
map

"Map" aprons

When leaving the Colony
- why not buy a sticker
for your suitcase?

Local wool, polythene
packed, as a memento of
your visit

Stamps - for the keen
collector

ALL wrapped in our 'Kelper
Store Paper'

...TIMES MAY CHANGE BUT THE
SERVICE IS AS GOOD AS EVER.

Good News - Paint Roller
...with a difference...
...these rollers will work
on flat surfaces and also
on corrugated iron.

There will be no Weekly
News next week when the
F.I. Times will be out nor
for the week after due to
holidays

Radio Programmes
Falkland Islands Station

Every evening:

7.30 Weather Forecast,
Flight Schedules and
Announcements.

7.45 Sports Round-up

8.00 B.B.C. News and
Commentary

9.09 News about Britain

9.15 Radio Newsreel

Wednesday 6th March

- 8.15 Final chapter from
the book on the Handling
of Dogs & Stock read by
D'Earle Draycott
8.35 Singing in Scotland
9.30 Country Meets Folk
10.00 Lines from my Grand-
fathers forehead (comedy)

Thursday 7th March

- 8.30 My Music
9.30 Show Time with Harry
Milne
10.00 Serial: Mansfield
Park by Jane Austen

Friday 8th March

- 8.30 Newsletter read by
Joyce Allan
9.30 Friday Hour - record
requests

Saturday 9th March

- 6.30 Children's Corner
9.30 Sixty Minute Theatre,
'Home from Home' by Andrew
Sachs.

Sunday 10th March

6.45 Records followed by
special broadcast from
the Tabernacle entitled,
"Questions, questions."

DIARY

March

- 7th Broadcast Committee
meets
7th Bransfield arrives
8th Bransfield departs
taking Chief Secre-
tary for Antarctic
visits
10th Bahia Buen Suceso
arrives
11th Regular LADE flight
Bishop Tucker arrives.
12th Falkland Islands
TIMES is published
at midday
12th LADE charter flight
16th LADE special flight
schoolchildren depart
for Argentina

STOP PRESS

News was received t
today of sporadic
shooting in Cordoba,
Argentina (see page 3).
Government intervention
was expected, possibly
using Federal Government
troops.

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AIRCRAFT SHOCK

In a surprise announcement last Saturday the Government announced the cessation of normal Beaver flying operations and the substitution of a limit of four hours flying per week. It is expected that this limit will be in force for at least six weeks.

The background to the situation is that the Beaver at present in use is coming up for a major overhaul and it was anticipated that the other Beaver, at present being overhauled, would be ready to take its place. The announcement said it would not now be ready due to the supply of the wrong spare parts due, it is said, to an error on the part of the suppliers, which has only just been advised by telegram.

Flying will be mainly restricted to the following categories of person:
1. Medical emergencies.
(contd. page 4)

COUNTER PETITION ON COFFEE BAR ISSUE

Following a petition organised by Mr L. Butler opposing the opening of a coffee bar at No.10, James Street there now comes news of a petition supporting the proposal. The origin of it appears to be somewhat mysterious. Under questioning people who have signed it admitted that they they did not know the author (or authoress?). Its publication has been delayed as we were not furnished with a copy. We are grateful to the secretariat for forwarding a copy to us. It is dated 11th (contd. page 4)

PRIVATE FLYING IN THE F.I.

About 2.30pm last Thursday a red and white Cessna 172 Skyhawk landed on the temporary airstrip at Hookers Point bringing great joy to its owner Mr Robin Pitaluga. It was ordered many months (contd. page 11)

MINISTER RESIGNS

During the Evening Service in the Tabernacle on April 14th the Hon. Sec. Mr Graham Went made the following announcement.

'As some members will know it was announced at yesterday's Church Meeting that Rev. Forrester has given the church notice of his resignation to be effective from the beginning of July.

He stated a number of reasons why he felt that this was necessary but emphasised two points in particular:

First, that this was not because of any ill-will between himself and the church, and,

Secondly, that he wished to stay in the Islands and would fully support the future work of the church.

The Council of the Tab. wish to inform everybody that every effort will be made to ensure that God's work continues here at the Tabernacle.'

The Rev. Robin Forrester writes: 'This is not quite so dramatic as it at first seems. My contract, in fact, had built into it an option for me to resign with three months notice if I so wished. Also the net effect of

it all is that I hope that I will be able to support myself and my family by working part-time and continue to do such things as lead the Sunday School, visit in the Camp, and so on. Very important in my mind are some new projects that I want to get under way. A Christian is obliged to do what he feels Christ would have him do - and so I have taken this step. If it were possible for the Tabernacle to get another minister then there would be two on the staff and the whole work at the Tabernacle would be really strengthened.

REVIEW by Sheila Farrow

Friday, 12th April, Good Friday, saw the annual performance of "The Story of the Cross" in Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley. This is a unison choral work composed by John Stainer with words by the Rev. E. Munro. It tells the story of the crucifixion in five sections.

The Cathedral choir and Junior Choir trained by Dr.

AdvertisementJ O A N B O U N D

MUSTANG PARKAS sizes 30-32 at £5.52 and sizes 34-44 £6.37

BLUE SNORKEL PARKAS sizes 38 to 42 £11.90

TORNADO JACKETS size 38 only £6.80

FLEECE LINED ANORAKS without hood - sizes s m & l

KAGOULES M & L £4.24 NYLON BOILER SUITS size 38 & 40 £4.24

MENS WORKING SHIRTS sizes M L & ExL £1.60

MENS NYLON DRESS SHIRTS sizes 15 to 16½ at £1.50

TRAINING SHOES Children £2.36 Youths £2.52 and Men £2.70

SKI BOOTS Boys £1.61 Youths £2.10 Men £2.28

MENS KNEE BOOTS by Campari £2.60

Campari DENIM WORKING JEANS sizes 28 & 34 only £4.74

Clubman ARRAN SWEATERS in Gold, Blue & Natural £7.95

BOYS & MENS NYLON VESTS at 43p and 61p

BOYS NYLON BRIEFS 24p MENS NYLON BRIEFS M 32p ExL 39p

LADIES KNEE LENGTH BOOTS in Black Porvair sizes 5 & 6 £4.16

LADIES SLIPPERS sizes 3 to 7 at 70p

CHILDRENS SLIPPERS 70p

LADIES NYLON NIGHTDRESSES at £1.65

LADIES NYLON BRIEFS size W 17p & 26p ExL at 26p

TIGHTS in sizes Average to ExL from 22p to 40p

CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS Single £4.19 Double £4.79

NYLON BEDSPREADS Single £3.53 Double £3.98

CANDLEWICK COT COVERS with Duck Motif at £1.40

FLANNELETTE COT SHEETS £1.40

CELLULAR COT BLANKETS £1.56

FALKLAND ISLANDS TRAVEL BAGS with Penguin Motif in

Beige, Red or Black at £2.45

(from page 1) Aircraft Shock

2. To transport those needing to come into Stanley to go overseas for leave.

3. Movement of Council members for Standing Finance committee, Executive Council and Legislative Council.

The announcement concluded, "Members of the public who fall outside the three categories listed above and who consider that they have priority requirements for transportation should contact the Chief Secretary. The officer-in-charge Royal Marines has very kindly agreed to make the m.v. Forrest available as far as he is able, during the present period of difficulty.

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(from page 1) Petition

April 1974 and we are advised that it was received in the secretariat April 15th. We have been told that there are 38 signatures.

"We, the undersigned wish to make known our views regarding the present controversy about Mr Greg Edwards application to open a coffee bar on James St.

In a place where alcohol constitutes one of the main social problems and which most tourists must leave with a picture of an 'alcoholic paradise', surely the creation of some alternative,

non-alcoholic source of entertainment would be of great benefit to everyone concerned - local people and tourists.

Regarding the suggestion that Mr Edwards should hire the Parish Hall, Town Hall or St. Mary's Anneze - Government must surely recognise the difficulty of creating a local atmosphere in places such as this, besides which the café would cater for the tourists who come into the Colony each week, and not for the half dozen or so occasions per year when a tourist vessel visits the Colony.

Apart from the tourism aspect the café would fill a gap in facilities for the people of Stanley, especially the younger generation who at present, except for a few evenings a week have nowhere to go and wander aimlessly around Stanley looking forward to the day when they too are able to enter the public houses of Stanley.

This community is very musically minded but there are very few opportunities for them to congregate and provide musical entertainment in a relaxed atmosphere.

The allegation that living near to a coffee bar

would have a detrimental effect on children seems rather vague and ill-founded. There are many children in Stanley who live in the vicinity of public houses without any apparent ill-effects.

In fact, most of the objections to the coffee bar seem to stem from the implication that it is to be a 'bar' or 'night club' - which is obviously not the intention.

The article in the April edition of the 'Times' refers to the religious aspects and implies that the cafe will be used for religious indoctrination. We are confident that this is not so and wish to point out that this could equally apply to the various functions organised by the established religions in Stanley. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights states that

'Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration, without distinction of any kind, such as race, colour, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status.'

This should surely apply to the Falklands as well.

We wish to support Mr

Edwards in this very worthy project and ask Government to consider the interests of the whole community before turning down his application."

We asked Mr Butler what he thought about this counter petition. He said that he thought that it was largely irrelevant and that it had nothing much to do with the basic issue which was why should residents of a quiet residential area have a coffee bar next door if they didn't want one. He added he didn't see that it mattered whether it had 38 signatures or hundreds of signatures, for the people who were really concerned didn't want the coffee bar. He concluded by saying that if the other people wanted a coffee bar so much why didn't they have it next door to them?

If the composer of the counter petition would like to contact the Editor of the Weekly News he/she can be sure of an opportunity to answer Mr Butler's comments.

We understand that the Government is considering these petitions and the matter is scheduled for discussion at the Executive Council meeting planned to be held on Thursday 9th May.

ARBITRATORS AWARD ANNOUNCED - INCREASE FOR STANLEY
HOURLY PAID WORKERS.

Mr S. McDowell the arbi- necessary.

trator in the dispute between Stanley hourly paid workers and the employers has published his conclusions. The main items are:

1. Mr McDowell commented on the good record of labour/employer relations in the past.

2. He then reviewed the arguments put forward by both sides. The General Employees Union were represented by Major R.V.Goss and Mr Ken Summers. The employers by Messrs. A. Sloggie (FIC) and H.T. Rowlands (F.I.Government).

3. He stated that he intended to 'make elsewhere' recommendations about the wages negotiation system as a whole.

4. Mr McDowell agreed that the value of hourly wages had been eroded over the past year. He quoted a reduction of 15% in purchasing power.

5. His opinion was that the cost-of-living awards system should make the recipients the 'envy of the world'.

6. He said that an increase in hourly wages was now

7. The Union's suggestion that an increase be linked to the wool prices in a similar way to that of camp employees he rejected as inappropriate.

8. Also rejected was the Union request that the averaging part of the cost-of-living award formula be discontinued. Mr McDowell said that there were benefits to both parties in the averaging principle although he did not say what they were.

9. Mr McDowell noted that he expected the rapid rise in inflation to continue in the immediate future.

10. Accordingly Mr McDowell recommended that the averaging scheme remain as at present, and concluded, "All those Stanley hourly paid workers whose rates are covered by that agreement should be granted as from 1st January 1974 an increase in their basic hourly rates of 10%. Of course the normal cost-of-living awards should continue to be applied to those enhanced rates. This includes the cost-of-living award implemented on the

award contd.

1st January 1974 and the
1st April 1974."

from page 2 Review

Cox, joined forces to sing this work with confidence and care. They were accompanied by Mrs. Vi Robson on the organ. The section entitled 'The Appeal from the Cross' was sung expressively by Miss Vivienne M. Perkins.

The performance opened and closed with the singing of hymns by choir and congregation and the collection was in aid of church funds. "The Story of the Cross" proved a source of pleasure and thought both to the participants and listeners.

NEWS NOTES

The post closes at noon on Tuesday 30th April for Fitzroy, North Arm, Sea Lion Island, Fox Bay West and Fox Bay East per m.v. Monsunen.

The TROUT fishing season ends on 30th April. It re-opens again on the 1st September.

As the Queens birthday fell on a Sunday the official celebrations were

observed on the day after Monday 22nd April. In the morning a military parade was held where His Excellency the Governor took the salute.

On Monday H.E. the Governor & Mrs. Lewis presided over the Queen's Birthday Ball at Government House which was attended by about 112 guests.

We understand that the guest list was made up of all those people who had signed the visitors book at Government House since the beginning of this year.

The following itinerary for m.v. Forrest has been published by the O/C Royal Marines. It has been announced that during the present travel difficulties within the islands the O/C will consider requests by members of the public to travel on Forrest.

May 1-3, Lively Island, Darwin, Goose Green and Walker Creek.

May 6-10, Local trips plus Fitzroy and Bluff Cove.

May 13-17, Rincon Grande, Port Howard, Port San Carlos, San Carlos and Salvador.

May 20-24, Local trips and Port Louis, Johnson's Harbour and Green Patch.

May 27-31, Teal Inlet and

Douglas Station.

Indication that changes to these plans may be made if the circumstances demand it was given.

Notice has been given that the Working Mens Social Club will be holding their election meeting at 8.00pm on Thursday 2nd May.

With the addition recently of two new members the Library Committee now consists of: Chairman- Mr S. Booth plus Mr A.Sloggie, Miss P.Oliver and Mrs. J. Farrow.

The committee is aiming to put in hand some changes in the Library. New shelving is on the way and new library accesories have been ordered. It is intended to use a more modern method of booking out books. We understand also that a new book order will be made shortly. It is intended to have a better balance between 'popular' books and the more serious kind. It is hoped that it will be possible to strengthen the covers of new paperbacks. We have asked that something like a suggestions book be put in the Library so that the library user has a chance to influence the choice of

new books.

Children's Corner will get a new look and it is intended to make the childrens section of the library attractive to help get children interested in reading in their formative years.

NEW FILMS. The Film Officer recently announced the arrival of some new films. In response to requests we give below some details of them:

The Only Game in Town (A)
Irama based in Las Vegas
Gambling Saloons - Elizabeth Taylor & Warren Beatty.

Duffy (A) Modern piracy thriller - James Coburn, James Fox, James Mason & Susannah York.

The Most Dangerous Man in the World (A) Spy thriller set in Red China - Gregory Peck & Annie Heywood.

Buona Sera..Mrs Campbell (A) Comedy, after the war, story in Italy - Gina Lollobrigida.

The Out-Of-Towners (U) Comedy about when everything goes wrong - Jack Lemmon & Sandy Dennis

3.10 to Yuma (A) Western about a gang trying to rescue their leader - Glenn Ford, Van Heflin & (contd. page 11)

SPORTS NEWS by Terry Betts FOOTBALL

Final Match a Draw

Stanley and the old detachment of Royal Marines drew 2 all in the final match of the series. Stanley took the lead with a goal from Les Biggs. But the Marines soon hit back with a goal from Gibbons. A good goal this which he hit from some twenty-five yards. Stanley took the lead again when T. Betts scored - the Marines protesting to the ref that he was offside, but the goal stood, so Stanley went in at half-time leading 2-1. The second half proved disappointing for Stanley as the attack could get little going right, and when the Marines drew level with a goal from Palmer who was yards offside, the luck had clearly left Stanley. So the final score was 2 all. But still it was a good result for Stanley who had been well outplayed in some of the matches in this series, defeats of 8-2 and 8-3 being outstanding. The Stanley team had few players who could answer to the talents of players of play-like Edwards, Hamilton, Shuttleworth, Cave and Gibbons, the best of all in the writers opinion being Gibbons.

Stanley beat New Detachment

Stanley beat the new detachment of Royal Marines by three goals to one on Saturday April 6th. Stanley went in to an early lead when a cross from the right shaved the head of Biggs and dropped down to T. Betts who lobbed it over a defender and the goalkeeper to put Stanley one up. The Marines got on level terms when their inside forward hit the ball first time which flashed into the net. So at half-time it was Stanley one Royal Marines one.

Stanley took the lead again when Betts ran through to pick up a cross from the right to slot it past the outrunning 'keeper and into the top corner of the goal. As in the match with the old Marines the new Marines claimed that Betts was offside but once again the goal was allowed. Stanley should have went 3-1 up when they were awarded a penalty for handball but John Farrow put the spot kick over the bar, However Stanley did manage to seal the game when T. Betts scored his third goal with a high lob from twenty yards which the goalkeeper could only help on its way to the goal. The final score was 3-1.
(contd. over)

football contd.

The difference between the two teams is little and the matches over the next year should be very even and close.

The names I think you'll hear a lot of this year from the Marines are Bob Gilson who we all know about; the captain Boh Currie, and goalkeeper Phil Davies - all three will make the first eleven I'm sure.

NEWS NOTES

RRS Ransfield sailed on the 17th April for South Georgia and Signy Island. Instead of returning to Stanley as usual she will sail direct to Montevideo and the United Kingdom. Cutting out the visit to Stanley will save many thousands of gallons of fuel.

The SOA/GEU have announced the new Camp cost-of-living bonus. The increase is £2.92½ per month bringing the bonus to £10.28 per month or £30.84 per quarter.

A farewell party was held at Chartres on April 23rd for Messrs. Tom Foreman and Johnny Price. Tom Foreman is completing his contract as cook at the cookhouse

and says that at 68 now is the time to retire. Johnny Price has worked at Chartres for nineteen years.

The Government has announced the appointment of Mr Bill Etheridge to the post of Clerk in the Post Office. He was one of the people affected by the closure of ESRO.

Mgr. D. Spraggon of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church plans to leave next Monday on leave. He expects to visit Ghana, then Rome, London and Newcastle.

The West Falkland Sports Association have announced a Two-Nighter Dance to be held at Fox Bay on the 3rd & 4th May. The Sweepstake Draw will be held on Saturday 4th.

The United Nations has issued figures giving their estimate of the worlds population. The latest they can give is end 1972 and is: Total: 3,800 million.
Most populous nations:
China - 800 millions
India - 583 millions
USSR(Russia) - 247 millions
U.S.A. - 209 millions.

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Felicia Farr. :

The Deadly Affair (X) Drama
and apparent suicide in
the Foreign Office -
James Mason, Maximilian
Schell & Simone Signoret.

The Wrecking Crew (A) A

Matt Helm thriller -

Dean Martin, Elke Sommer,
Sharon Tate, Nancy Kwan,
Nigel Green & Tina Louise.

Marooned (U) Effort to
rescue three U.S. astro-
navts stranded in Space -
Gregory Peck, Richard
Crenna, David Janssen &
James Franciscus.

Two Years Before the Mast

(A) the rigours of round-
ing Cape Horn in the
early 1800's - Alan Ladd,
Brian Donlevy & William
Bendix.

Blue Skies (U) Backstage
musical story - Bing
Crosby & Fred Astaire.

Forever Female (A) Comedy-
Ginger Rogers & William
Holden.

Winchester 73 (U) Western
about the gun that won
the West - James Stewart,
Shelley Winters, Dan
Duryea & Stephen McNally.

With Six You Get Eggroll
(U) A parents and children
comedy - Doris Day &
Brian Keith.

The meanings of the film
ratings are:

U - suitable for children;

A - for adults or children

accompanied by adults

X - adults only.

The Film Officer requests
subscribers to return films
as soon as possible after
being shown.

(from page 1) flying

and delivery was not like-
ly before middle or end
1974. Then due to the oil
crisis one became available
earlier than expected. It
was flown from Wichita,
Kansas by Mr Terry McQuade,
a professional ferry pilot
and the journey took 27
days instead of an est-
imated 14-15. The pilot
said that he was contin-
ually delayed by poor
weather conditions includ-
ing being forced back
several times after making
an attempt to get going.

The plane seats 4 and
cruises at around 100 to
120 knots using about 8
gallons of fuel per hour.
The ferry pilot maintained
a height of 14,000 feet
for a large part of the
journey.

It is planned to site
a hangar next to the
workshop on the temporary
airstrip in Stanley and
another at Salvador.

We understand that if
you would like a Cessna 172
it will cost you about
£10,000, and there is a
waiting list!

Falkland Islands Broad-
casting Station

Every Day:

- 10am-12 Light Entertainment.
- 6.30pm Announcements
- 6.45pm Sports Round Up
- 7.00pm BBC News
- 7.15pm Weather & Flights
- 8.09pm News About Britain
- 8.15pm Radio Newsreel
- 9.55pm Stock Exchange

Tuesday 30th

- 7.15 Visitors Book - Prof. Fogg.
- 7.30 The Men from the Ministry-'The Ship that wagged its tail'(comedy)
- 8.30 Record Round-up - Glenda McGill
- 9.30 The Sleeper Awakes by H.G.Wells - Episode 5.

Wednesday 1st

- 7.16 The World of Books
- 7.30 All Gas & Gaiters-'Give a dog a bad name'
- 8.30 Play- 'Mr Sydney Smith Coming Upstairs'
- 9.30 Chacksfield in Limelight (light music)

Thursday 2nd

- 7.16 Special Requests (for the sick and over sixties)
- 7.30 My Music
- 8.30 Dr Finlay's Casebook-'Crusade'
- 9.00 Kidney Island Castaway introduced by Joe King

9.40 Tale of Faraway --
'Interrogated by the Gestapo'

Friday 3rd

- 7.16 Announcers Choice
- 7.30 Weekly Newsletter-read by Joyce Allan
- 8.30 Friday Hour - record requests.
- 9.40 Some Myths about Man-'Agression'

Saturday 4th

- 4.30 Repeat of Newsletter
- 5.30 Childrens' Corner - record requests.
- 8.30 Play- 'Hook, line and sinker' by Mervyn Haisman. Business Tycoon Frank Houghton leaves for a fishing trip on Friday. On Sunday the door of his weekend cottage is found forced and his bloodstained jacket discovered nearby. Is it murder?

Sunday 5th

- 6.09 Calling the Falklands
- 6.45 Broadcast Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

(All BBC relays are subject to good reception).

The Editor and Publisher of this newspaper is Robin W. Forrester, P.O. Box 60, Falkland Islands. Letters welcome.

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GOOD NEWS FOR FIGAS

The government announced yesterday that all the spare parts needed for the Beaver under repair arrived by this weeks Fokker F27. The announcement added that the number of flying hours allowed on the other Beaver would be immediately doubled to eight hours. It was expected that this restriction would now only last about another three weeks.

The news that a return to normal flying is in sight will be accompanied by a sigh of relief throughout the Colony. Particularly to those folk who have been marooned away from home. At least these restrictions will be a salutary reminder to us all how well we are served by our internal flying service.

THEY'RE LEAVING IN DROVES

At this time of the year it has been traditional for people to leave the Colony for our winter, to catch the summer in Europe. It is evident this year that a large number of people, especially families, are leaving for good - apparently with no likelihood of others coming in to replace them. As a result of this exodus we have questioned some of those who are leaving soon or who have already gone. A fear of possible victimisation or recrimination in the future, if they return, means that they must necessarily remain anonymous.

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EXCO TO DISCUSS COFFEE BAR THIS WEEK

It appears likely that some kind of decision may (contd. page 3)

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Mr A said that the main thing for him was the lack of future for his children. He felt that even if his child received an overseas scholarship there were too few good jobs available at the end of it. He said that there weren't even many apprenticeships available. He said that no-one from the Government had approached him to find out why he was going or to persuade him otherwise. 'The Government is doing its best to get people to go,' was his viewpoint. He said that for him the matter of Argentina's claim on the Falklands had not affected his decision to leave the Falklands, 'I can cope with them,' he said.

Mr B is a Camper. The major factor affecting his decision to take his wife and family to England was the poor education facilities for the children. He liked living in the Falklands but he was faced with the choice of keeping his children at home and giving them a part-time education or losing them from his family life by sending them to boarding school. It seemed to him also that there was little opportunity to advance to a managerial position unless one was of a certain class. Overseas

there were greater opportunities he said. He also had had no official contact to find out why he was going.

A number of issues led Mr C to decide to 'try his luck' in the United Kingdom. He felt that he would like to try to settle down away from the Falklands just to give it a try and see what it was like. Some of his family were in England and they had done nothing to dissuade him from going. He was disappointed that there was 'not much future for the younger ones'. He seemed to think that in Britain his children would have a chance at a job with greater opportunities for advancement. He also felt that perhaps the 'uncertainty about the place' had affected his decision a little. No one from the Government had officially contacted him to discover why he was going or to see if he could be persuaded to stay.

Two of the three said that if things did not work out in a satisfactory way then they would very likely return.

In publishing these views we are not saying they are right or wrong but we feel that they deserve to be widely known.

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Coffee Bar (from page 1)
soon be taken in regard to the controversy over the coffee bar which Mr Greg Edwards proposes to open at 10 James Street. With Executive Council meeting this week, also Standing Finance Committee, all Council members will have an opportunity to air their views. We understand that most Legco members intend to oppose the project under the circumstances which have been brought to the public's notice. The main points are i) it is intended to finance with the coffee bar with a British Government Tourism Loan and yet

Mr Edwards is an alien who has been in the Colony for only just over a year; ii) it is intended to open the coffee bar in a quiet residential area and most of the nearby residents strongly object.

We contacted Miss Colleen Biggs who authored a petition to the Government supporting the project. She said she had no desire to reply to Mr L. Butler's comments printed in the WEEKLY NEWS last week. She said she thought that the petition itself clearly stated her opinion and that of those who signed it. She felt that it helped to present a

more balanced picture than the first petition opposing the present project. She felt that its arguments were trivial.

Just to be fair to those who have said that they oppose the project we would add that none have said that they oppose the basic idea of a coffee bar - they just oppose this present intention of Mr Edwards in James St.

NEWS NOTES

Gateway Sponsored Walk

Unless the weather next Saturday afternoon is anything worse than awful we can expect to see a number of keen walkers out around the town. The idea is that the Gateway Club, joined by as many members of other clubs and members of the public who wish to, will ask their friends to pay to a charity working to relieve hardship due to drought in Africa various amounts of money depending how many times they walk on a circuit around the town. It will work like this:

1. Those who wish to walk contact club leader Mr Graham Went.
2. Go to as many friends as possible and ask them to sponsor you at so much a circuit of the town. (If, for instance, you are sponsored at 5p a circuit and you complete 5 circuit then

the sponsor pays 5 times 5p, that is, 25p to the charity, and so on.)

3. The walk will be held on Saturday afternoon between 1pm and 5pm.

4. After your card has been marked with the number of circuits that you have completed you go to your sponsors to get the money. This is handed to Mr Went who will forward the total.

5. The afternoon will finish with a cowboy supper in the Tab Hall.

Please be generous in supporting the walkers.

In an accident last Friday one of the Royal Marines suffered a serious accident. A chain on a winch broke and flew back and hit the leg of Tony Parker. He was taken to hospital and treated for multiple injuries to the top of his tibia. We send best wishes and hope that it heels well.

A new radio programme 'Moody Brook Calling' has been well received. It is compered by Simon Carysfoot and is lively and interesting. We feel that if he reads his news items much quicker he is going to lose his tonsils if he doesn't watch out.

While on the subject of broadcasting we note that

Advertisement

Notice to the Public

Many people will be aware that recently a new company was formed to take over mainly the activities of the West Store, Stanley Butchery, FIC Spares Dept. and Charter Shipping to and from the U.K. etc. - called Falkland Traders Ltd.

FTL (for short) advertised to find out if the general public were interested in putting money into the new company. The result was that apart from those willing to invest large amounts of money about 40 people said that they would be willing to put in around £100 - but it is now evident that this amount is too small to be directly invested in FTL.

THE PROPOSAL It is now proposed that an opportunity be given for all those with small amounts of money to invest to JOIN TOGETHER and invest in one lump sum in FTL. When the dividend is received it would then be divided up among all those who put some money in according to how much they had put in. If this idea is successful, and it is practiced very extensively in other countries, then it would later be possible to go further and invest in local farms and other local businesses as the opportunity occurs.

WHAT TO DO If you think that you would like to join in such a scheme and invest £50 or more please fill in the form below as soon as possible and send to the Falkland Islands TIMES. Do not send any money yet. You will then be sent further details.

To: The Falkland Islands TIMES

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NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Without committing myself as yet I am interested in investing £_____ in the joint purchase scheme.

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LOOK WHAT THESE CO-OP MEMBERS GET'....

- Mrs. X is a housewife in town. She spends about £5 a week at the Co-op. Last year she received a dividend of £13.42 which she left in her Co-op Account. She's saving up for a rainy day.
- Mrs. Y is a widowed pensioner. She only spends £1.50 a week yet even she got a 'divi' of over £4. She couldn't afford to leave it in but used it to stock up her cupboard.
- Mr. Z is a Camper. He orders for his wife and family about £40 worth of goods a quarter. He received a dividend of £8.25 which he saved up until Christmas when it came in very handy.

WHAT WILL YOU GET THIS YEAR? The Co-op dividend for the last four years has been about the same as getting more than two weeks average goods for nothing - and its tax free.

In addition members now get 5% interest on their £10 shares (which is subject to tax).

So, the Co-op offers high quality goods with CASH gifts each year.

HOW do you join? Easy.....

Just give your name and address in at Stanley Co-op. Campers send a letter. Hand over your £10 for a share (which is returned when you leave). You will then be given your own account number, and the more you spend the more dividend you will receive.

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Please enrol me as a Co-op member. I enclose £10.

NAME

ADDRESS

before hastily correcting himself the Snippets reader last week placed Noddy on West Point Island. It reminds us of the lady announcer last year who enthusiastically told us that 'we are now going over to London for the Stocking Exchange Report.'

- (We here) that most of the items put up for tender by ESRO recently was taken between them by BAS and the Government under a private arrangement. We have also heard that there is unlikely to be a further sale of office equipment as this has been purchased en bloc by Alginates Ltd. for their proposed new installation.

The following were recently elected to the committee of the Working Mens Social Club. Chairman - Derek Howatt, Vice-Chairman - John Cheek, Secretary - Lewis Clifton, Assistant Secretary - John Leonard, Treasurer - Peter Short, plus Messrs. Aub Summers, Robert Triggs, Robert Rowlands, Michael Alazia and Colin Blythe. At a fairly lively meeting there was a lengthy discussion following a proposal by younger members that the publication 'Men Only' should be purchased

out of club funds and put in the reading room. The proposal was defeated in the end when the voting was a tie and the chairman of the meeting used his casting vote against it. The proposers said that they would probably ask for another meeting to discuss the matter when more younger members would be present.

The result of an exciting FA Cup Final was that Liverpool beat Newcastle 3-0. We believe that we could hear the cheering from the Ray Smith household at the other end of the town!

Mrs Emma Steen has been seeing great success in her new venture of providing an alternative Saturday evening eating place in Stanley. One evening we hear that 38 people used this new facility which includes a menu with a choice.

Our congratulations and best wishes to Mr & Mrs Bob Kiddle who celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Saturday 27th April at Green Patch. We hear of a great party which started around 5pm Saturday afternoon and concluded about 5.15am on Sunday morning.

We hear that the Falklands intrepid private flyer has been taking to the air with some frequency recently and sightings of a new and strange bird called a Skyhawk have been made.

His Excellency the Governor has passed on an appeal from Sir Miles Clifford for people to give a gift of one pound to a memorial fund to Sir Winston Churchill. The money will be used to support Churchill College, Cambridge and the Churchill Memorial Trust which is used to send young people abroad for educational purposes. The Governor reminded Falkland Islanders that it was Winston Churchill who gave the order to send a battle squadron here in 1914 so saving the islands from invasion.

The edited recordings of the constitutional reform meetings held on West Falkland are being broadcast at the present time being introduced by Mr Ted Clapp who accompanied the select committee. A summary of the main points will be given in next weeks F.I. Times together with an assessment of the views put forward. There will also be an article giving some advice to the Financial Secretary for his bud-

get which is due to be announced shortly at the next session of Legislative Council scheduled for the 4th June.

It has been announced that the May Ball will be held on the 23rd May and 24th May (Thursday and Friday).

The Working Mens Social Club have announced details of a new and lively winter programme. In addition to the already popular Tuesday Whist Drives there will be a Social Evening every Thursday when members will be allowed to bring in up to five guests.

CHRISTIAN VIEWPOINT by Canon Michael Green

The passage of time from the first century until now has dulled the sense of a shock that the claims of Jesus must have made on his contemporaries. Here was a Jewish peasant preacher saying in sober, earnest tones, I give men eternal life, and they shall never perish; 'no one shall snatch them from my care.' 'My Father and I are one'. Nothing like them has ever been heard before or since - outside the walls of a madhouse! Such were the breathtaking claims of this unique man.

Passenger Movements by
LADY Folker F27 6th May
ARRIVALS

Senors: Juan Alvarez, A.
 Conte and Juan Gomez -
 Photographers
 Mr R. Hare and Mr M. Nicoll -
 Ministry of Defence
 Mrs. G. Johnston, Mr. D. G. B.
 King, Mr. J. Jackson, Mr
 Geo. Smith (Government
 Radio Station), and Mrs.
 S. Sosa and two children.
 Two day trippers.
 Three short term tourists.

DEPARTURES

Miss Alva Berntsen (Overseas
 leave)
 Mr John Bailey (ESRO com-
 pletion of contract)
 Mr W. Brown (Visiting dairy
 expert)
 Mrs Joan Bound (Business/
 leave)
 Mr Richard Cockwell (Accom-
 panying wife)
 Mrs R. Cockwell (medical)
 Mr Tom Foreman (Completion
 of contract - Chartres)
 Mrs F. Gooch (Leave Buenos
 Aires)
 Mr & Mrs Pat Lee and Derek
 (Completion of contract -
 Fox Bay East)
 Mr David Phillips (North
 Arm - emigrating to U.K.)
 Mr & Mrs John Price and
 Judy, Paul & Carole (Com-
 pletion of contract -
 Chartres)
 Mr Edward Ross (Overseas
 leave).

Mr Wm Rowlands (- Returning
 to Denmark)

Mrs Elvira Stewart and
 Julio (Returning to
 Uruguay)

Mgr. Daniel Spraggon (Over-
 seas leave)

Mr Wm Vose (H.M. Embassy
 in Buenos Aires).

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FORREST

The 5 Royal Marines has
 announced the following
 details of m.v. Forrest's
 movements. This includes
 the movement of some Darwin
 schoolchildren. The dates
 given below are the esti-
 mated days of arrival at
 the place named:

May

7th Johnson's Harbour
 8th East Island (?Fitzroy)
 10th Green Patch
 13th Rincon Grande
 14th San Carlos
 15th Brenton Lock
 16th Port Howard
 . Fox Bay
 17th Speedwell Island
 18th Stanley.

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MONSUNEN

The next voyage of m.v.
 monsunen is to:
 Salvador Waters
 Berkeley Sound and
 Darwin.

Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station

Every Day:

- 10am-12 Light Entertainment.
- 6.30pm Announcements
- 6.45pm Sports Round Up
- 7.00pm BBC News
- 7.15pm Weather & Flights
- 8.09pm News About Britain
- 8.15pm Radio Newsreel
- 9.55pm Financial News

Tuesday 7th

- 7.15 Visitors Book - Dr. Edholm
- 7.30 Edited Recordings made at West Falklands Public Meetings on Constitutional Advance.
- 8.30 Record Round-up - Colin MacDonald
- 9.30 The Sleeper Awakes by H.G.Wells - Episode 6.

Wednesday 8th

- 7.15 The World of Books
- 7.30 West Falkland Meetings contd.
- 8.30 All Gas & Gaiters
- 9.00 Chackfield in Lime-light (light music)
- 9.30 Edmund Wilson 1895-1972 - a Radio Portrait.

Thursday 9th

- 7.16 Special Requests (for the sick and over sixties)
- 7.30 West Falkland Meetings continued.
- 8.30 Dr. Finlay's Casebook - 'Medical Finance.'

- 9.00 Kidney Island Castaway - introduced by Joe King
- 9.30 My Music

Friday 10th

- 7.16 Announcers Choice
- 7.30 Newsletter read by Wendy Went
- 8.30 Friday Hour
- 9.40 Short Story

Saturday 11th

- 4.30 Repeat of Newsletter
- 5.30 Children's Corner - record requests
- 8.30 Play - 'The Draper's Wife' by Ursula Tighe Hopkins. Set in the gaslit era of 1912, this play is a fascinating study of suspicion, mistrust and greed in a bigoted and selfish family who find they have a murder on their hands.

Sunday 12th

- 6.00 BBC News
- 6.09 Calling the Falklands
- 6.45 Musical Interlude
- 7.00 Broadcast Service from the United Free Church (The Tabernacle), entitled 'The Sleeper Awakes'

(All BBC relays are subject to good reception being available).

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GOVERNMENT TO ASK FOR ANOTHER QUARTER MILLION POUNDS?

In the latest issue of the Government Gazette there is given a statement of proposed government expenditure for the year 1974/75. Last year the Government budgetted to spend in the current year the sum of £543,008 on 'ordinary expenditure'. Next year it is intended to spend £796,380, and increase of £253,372. We give below a statement showing how the money is to be divided up between the different government departments. At this stage further details are not available.

<u>Heading</u>	<u>Current Year</u> <u>1973/74</u>	<u>Increase</u>	<u>Proposed</u> <u>1974/75</u>
The Governor	14098	1211	15309
Agriculture	2331	1729	4060
Aviation	34782	16911	51693
Customs & Harbour	21803	3374	25177
Education	77891	34103	111994
Medical	54723	33611	88334
Meteorological	4012	1710	5722
Military	2693	689	3382
Miscellaneous	8229	4234	12463
Pensions & Gratuities	29227	10932	40179
Police & Prisons	11554	3546	15100
Posts & Telecommunications	61069	38186	99255
Public Works (incl.Power & Electrical)	74574	26980	101554
Public Works Recurrent	48902	12407	61309
Public Works Special	4275	14079	18354
Secretariat,Treasury & Central Store	54650	19981	74631
Overseas Passages	24500	17500	42000
Social Welfare	10100	9400	19500
Supreme Court & Legal	3595	2769	6364
	<u>£543008</u>	<u>£253372</u>	<u>£796380</u>

Of course the actual expenditure for 1973/74 will be very much higher than the budgetted figure of £543008. However it is clear that a large rise, as indicated by the figures above, can be expected. The question that will be in everyones mind will be, 'Where is the extra

money coming from to pay for all this extra expenditure?'

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

The budget session of Legislative Council is scheduled to be held on Tuesday June 4th, at 10am.

SWIMMING POOL

We understand that the Government is hopeful that the Swimming Pool will be completed within the next year. It appears that Mr Simmons, the architect who visited the Colony recently, thinks that it is possible to remove the present roof to the old Power & Electrical building, and install a solar heating plant underneath a transparent roof. It is thought that this would provide the swimming pool with sufficient heat to permit swimming for the larger part of the year with the water above 60 F. Of course it will also be necessary to get rid of the generating equipment at present in the building.

CHIEF SECRETARY VISITS YOUTH CLUB

On the evening of Monday May 27th the Chief Secretary spoke with members of the Youth Club at their regular meeting by invitation of club chairman Mr Ted Clapp. The visit was mainly to explain to the young people present, who numbered sixteen, what were the major matters under consideration by the Select Committee of Constitutional Advance. He began by explaining how the Colony is governed at present and said that the Committee was advising on modern practice and taking views from the people to see what they wanted. He said that Independence not being feasible it was necessary to work out changes in internal matters such as - the merits or otherwise of nominated members of Councils; one or two Councils; upper and lower age limits for candidates and voters; whether civil servants should be allowed to stand as candidates; how many members should be elected for each part of the Colony; residential qualifications for candidates and electors and the acceptability or otherwise of official members on Councils. Speaking for a little over half-an-hour Mr Layng said that with an unofficial majority on both Legislative and Executive Councils the Colony was virtually self governing on internal matters. Mr Layng expressed an opinion as to how it seemed that the Committee might decide on some of the issues raised. He said it appeared that the majority of speakers at meetings wanted the age limit of voters reduced to 18 years. He thought the position of official members of Council was likely to remain unchanged. Two very difficult matters on which there appeared to be varying opinions was the eligibility of civil servants to stand for Council and how, or whether, the Falklands

would be divided up into constituencies.

The young people present did not seem inclined to speak leaving most of the questioning and comments to about three of their number. The club members were promised that their names would not be quoted if they spoke up so here are some of their remarks printed anonymously. In our opinion it would be well if they were studied by their elders. 'there are only a small group of people here capable of administering the government; perhaps we have the intelligence but colonists don't have the education, knowledge and experience.' ; 'will a cookhouse council be able to cope with matters it faces - say with foreign policy?'; 'the Lord of the Manor in the past made the underdogs think that they couldn't do things themselves - but now we are discovering that maybe we can.'; 'we ought to train people on the condition that they come back for so long'; (CS answered, 'it won't work, people have got to want to come back to their homeland and help it'). 'the true Kelper is one who is completely educated in the Falklands'.

DROUGHT AREAS APPEAL TOPS £400.

The appeal by the GATEWAY Club for funds to transmit to the drought stricken areas of Sahalian Africa reached £409 with a cheque from the Camp last week. Over £300 was raised through a sponsored walk around Stanley and the appeal was broadened by asking Camp stations to contribute if they wished. The appeal will remain open a little longer before the money is remitted overseas. By kind permission of the manager of the West Store twelve posters will be displayed shortly which give an idea how the money is spent in aiding needy persons in the underdeveloped countries.

RUMOUR UNTRUE!

We are advised that the rumour currently circulating to the effect that Mr Layng is to continue as Chief Secretary for a time longer than previously announced is untrue. Mr Layng expects to leave the Falklands towards the end of June to take up a new appointment.

ESRO SALE

About 70 people gathered at the ESRO station, near Moody Brook, last Saturday afternoon for the final sale of surplus items. Over £300 was taken in the auction conducted by Mr Jack Ford. The building is more or less empty now and we understand that its disposal is in the hands of the European Space Research Organisation offices in Paris.

MAY BALL

This years May Ball appeared to be a pink one with pink being the main colour chosen by the ladies for their dresses, by many of them anyway. The twelve who received most votes in the May Queen contest

NOTICE FROM THE PUBLISHER

As it is obvious that pressure of other important activities means that this paper cannot be produced weekly the name of Weekly News will be dropped in favour of the new name
NEWS EXTRA

were Mrs Lilian Clasen and the Misses Julie Clarke, Shirley Rozee, Gwynne Molkenbuhr, Marilyn Allan, Ailsa Malcolm, Bernadette Johnson, Susan Smith, Susan Coutts, Julie Kerr and Rosemary Allan. This years May Queen is Shirley Rozee (for the second year) with Susan Smith second (? Princess ?). On the second night it was decided that Prince Charming was Paul Bonner with Robert Rozee, second.

APPRENTICESHIPS

We hear that the Government is preparing to revise the local Apprenticeship Scheme to give a wider choice of trades. It is acknowledged that this might end up as 'training young folk to emigrate' but it felt that this is a personal matter and that the opportunities should be given.

ANOTHER FALKLANDER AS PILOT?

While under cross examination at the Youth Club on Monday evening Mr Layng revealed that at least one young person at school is being considered for encouragement, and maybe sponsorship, to train as a pilot to replace Mr Jim Kerr when he retires. Naturally he couldn't reveal names and so we cannot say who it is.

HOOKERS POINT

The latest copy of the government Gazette contains an order designating the airport as a Customs Airport. Apparently this is a requirement of the Colonial Air Navigation regulations but makes no practical difference to what goes on.

PETER BIGGS

Off on Monday next will be Peter Biggs who is hoping to travel up through South America to Canada. He expects to train, bus and hitch hike his way -- or any other method that helps him on. He expects that the journey will take 3-4 months and the route he is aiming at is--after Argentina going up the West Coast of South America, through Central America and thence to Canada. We wish you well Peter and hope that you will send us some interesting news from time to time.

LIBRARY BOOKS

In an effort to get back missing library books the Library Committee have agreed to accept library books back, that have been out for

Warts Competition Results Continued - Weekly News No.6

Phil Davies -RM)Dave Hewitt)Dave Hewitt)
Dave Hewitt)))
Ian Cantlie)Ian Cantlie)Ian Cantlie)
Marg.Larsen)))
Ray Smith)Ray Smith))
A.Miranda)))Pat Lee
Harry Ford)Harry Ford))
R.E.Pearl))Harry Ford)
A.Shedden)J.Shedden))
D.Hansen))Pat Lee)
Terry Reive)Pat Lee))
Pat Lee))Pat Lee)
Tim Martin)Colin Blyth))
Colin Blyth)))Pat Lee
D.J.Watson)L.J.Watson))
Geo Smith(VPC)))Stan Smith)
Felix Navarro)Stan Smith))
Stan Smith))Stan Smith)
Les Cletheroe)Terry Betts))
Terry Betts))Terry Betts)
J.E.Ford)J.E.Ford))
Montana Short)))
Large Hume)J.Lee)J.Lee)
J.Lee)))
A.F.Alazia)A.F.Alazia))James Lee
M.Poolc)))
Clen Harrison-RM)Clen Harrison)C.Harrison)
Arlette King)))
E.M.Milne)Syd Lyse))Pat Alazia
Syd Lyse)))
C.Blackley)C.Blackley))
Wally Lee))Joan Davis)
J.Griffin -RM)Joan Davis))Pat Alazia
Joan Davis)))
Betty Ford)Tony Heathman))
Tony Heathman))Pat Alazia)
R.B.Harsen)Pat Alazia))
Pat Alazia)))Wm Whitney
G.McKay)G.McKay))
Emily Shorey))G.McKay)
Rene Duncan)Rebe Duncan))
Whirley Borrido))G.McKay)
Ronnie Binnie)Ronnie Binnie))
Keith Heathman))Ron Binnie)
Joe Cletheroe)Ian McPhee))Wm Whitney
Ian McPhee)))
M.Blackley)Tony Pettersson))
Tony Pettersson))Wm Whitney)
Arudi Biggs)Wm Whitney))
Wm Whitney))Wm Whitney)
Ben Minto)R.Henricksen))
R.Henricksen))Pat Johnson)
L.Beckett -RM)Pat Johnson))
Pat Johnson)))

Results of Preliminary Rounds.

Gary Brown bt Fred Ford
Fred Whitney bt B.Teague
Leslie Biggs bt Riley Short
Harry Ford bt Sheila McPhee
Wally Lee bt Robert K.Kiddle
Joe Cletheroe bt Joe King

Results - Quarter Final Onward

Gary Brown
Mike Alazia)Gary Brown }
Pat Lee)Pat Lee } Gary Brown
Wm Whitney) (Champion)

Playoff for 3rd & 4th

Mike Alazia)Wm Whitney
Wm Whitney

Johnny Walker Darts Championship - LADIES competition

Vi Smith)Vi Smith	}	Arlette King	}
Bye				
Arlette King)Arlette King	}	Trudi Biggs	
Paulina Kiddle				
Trudi Biggs)Trudi Biggs	}	Trudi Biggs	
Bye				
Dina Lee)Winnie Miranda	}	Trudi Biggs	
Winnie Miranda				
Mally Lee)Mally Lee	}	Trudi Biggs	
Bye				
Shirley Berrido)Hazel Bonner	}	Mally Lee	
Hazel Bonner				
Viv Perkins)Viv Perkins	}	Viv Perkins	
Ellen Cletheroe				
Betty Ford)Marge Hume	}	Viv Perkins	
Marge Hume				
Sheila McPhee)Sheila McPhee	}	Sheila McPhee	
Bye				
Barbara Smith)Barbara Smith	}	Margaret Larsen	
Teresa Binnie				
Emily Shorey)Emily Shorey	}	Margaret Larsen	
Margaret Goodwin				
Margaret Larsen)Margaret Larsen	}	Jenny Smith	
Susan Whitney				
Rene Duncan)Rene Duncan	}	Rene Duncan	
Bye				
Barbara Teague)Glenda McGill	}	Jenny Smith	
Glenda McGill				
Marge Morrison)Jenny Smith	}	Jenny Smith	
Jenny Smith				
Bye)Joan Davis	}	Jenny Smith	
Joan Davis				

Trudi Biggs

Jenny Smith

Jenny Smith

Play off for 3rd and 4th prizes

Viv Perkins

Margaret Larsen

Viv Perkins

Mrs Vi Smith)	Peter Goss)						
Peter Goss))	Peter Goss)				
Winnie Miranda)	Syd Smith))				
Syd Smith)))	Peter Goss)		
W.J.Perry))))		
D. Platt -RM)	D.Platt)))		
Donald Betts))	Mike Smith))		
Mike Smith)	Mike Smith)))		
Mike Dunford -RM))))	Gary Brown)
Gary Brown)	Gary Brown)))		
Doug Hardy))	Gary Brown))		
Peter McGill)	Peter McGill)))		
P. Whitney)))	Gary Brown)		
R.L.Anderson)	P.Whitney)))		
O.Almonacid))	M.Owers))		
M.Owers - RM)	M.Owers)))		
Ken Summers))))	Gary Brown)
Fred Betts)	Ken Summers)))		
Dina Lee))	Ken Summers))		
Jimmy May)	Jimmy May)))		
K.Gaiger)))	V.Perkins)		
V.Perkins)	V.Perkins)))		
Fred Whitney))	V.Perkins))		
Simon Cook -RM)	Fred Whitney)))		
Hazel BonnerE))))	George Smith)
Ellen Cletheroe)	Hazel Bonner)))		
A.J.Henricksen))	A.J.Henricksen))		
Bob Gilson -RM)	A.J.Henricksen)))		
Fin Ferguson)))	George Smith)		
T.G. Spruce)	Fin Ferguson)))		
A.Telloz-Diaz))	George Smith))		
George Smith)	George Smith)))		
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Margaret Goodwin)	Steve Allsop)))		
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Robert Rowlands)	Paulina Kiddle)))		
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Ken Cletheroe)	Paul Bonner)))		
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Henry Stewart)))	Jan Cork)		
Alastair Biggs)	Alastair Biggs)))		
Brian Summers))	A. Biggs))		
Glenda McGill)	Glenda McGill)))		
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a long while, free of fines. This offer ends on the 31st May.

CO-OP

The Annual General Meeting of the Stanley Co-operative Society has been fixed for the evening of Tuesday 11th June at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall Refreshment Room.

TAX NOTICE

The Government Income Tax Department have put out a notice saying that Statutory Declaration forms should now be in and if they have not yet been returned then they should be returned as soon as possible.

YOU WON'T GET AWAY!

A bill to be put before the Legislature will make it necessary for persons leaving the Colony to be able to present to the Immigration officer a certificate from the Commissioner of Income Tax stating that the person is not liable to pay any tax, or that all tax payable by him has been paid or that he has made satisfactory arrangements for the payment of his tax.

CHANGES AT THE CATHEDRAL

The Christ Church Parish Gazette notes that changes are under way both physical and administrative. Some of the back pews have been removed. It is also thought that all the church committees could be telescoped into one. These ideas have come from Bishop Tucker.

BAZAAR

The Christ Church Cathedral Bazaar is to be held this weekend -- Friday 31st May and Saturday 1st June, both nights commencing at 6pm.

MEMORIAL WORDING

At a Dedication Service in the Tabernacle last Sunday afternoon His Excellency the Governor unveiled a memorial plaque with the following wording thereon, "To the memory of Rev. W. Forrest McWhan MBE, DD, Minister of the Tabernacle 1934 - 1965, The Renewal of the Pulpit, Choirstalls and Interior Panelling by the people of the Falkland Islands, 'To God be the Glory'". The service is to be broadcast later.

Falkland Island Journal

The 1973 Falkland Island Journal which has been delayed is now being printed. It is likely that there will be an increase in price from 25p to around 40-50p.

RA-DAR

We have heard that technical experts from the Argentine have been visiting the Falklands with a view to determining the possibility of installing a radar set-up at the temporary airstrip.

SPORTS REPORT by Terry Betts

Rovers win six-a-side

Seven teams took part in the 1974 six-a-side tournament, one less than last year. The teams were Dynamos, Auldstars, Rangers, Redsox, Hotspurs, Mustangs and Rovers. The Auldstars captained by Les Biggs had a bye into the semi-final and after the first round had been played they were joined by the Rovers, Redsox and Dynamos. In the semi-final Rovers beat the Auldstars. The final was won by the Rovers by 9 points to 2 over the Redsox. The teams line up for the final were Rovers: T.Batts (Capt.), V.Steen, G.Johnson, M.Lee and Marines Baillie and Coley - with Coley giving the Redsox a nightmare with his wing skills. The Redsox team was R.Betts (Capt.), M.Luxton, T.Peck, S.Jaffray, M.Clark and J.Colbert. I'm pleased to say that its the third year in a row that I've skippered the winning team.

Darts - Gary Brown wins

Gary Brown one of our big names in darts has at last won a major prize when he won the biggest money prize in local sport - the £25 first prize in the Johnny Walker tournament. By the time the last eight was reached the darts were reaching a high standard. In the quarter finals Pat Lee, William Whitney, Mike Alazia and Gary Brown all won through. In the semi finals Lee beat Whitney and Brown beat Alazia. The final itself promised to be a classic but proved to be an anti-climax with Brown winning easily. However this tournament proved again that Brown, Lee and Whitney must be the three most consistent players in knock-out tournaments.

Editors Note: We enclose with this issue a special pull out supplement showing all the results in the 1974 Johnny Walker Darts Tournament.

CHRISTIAN VIEWPOINT

Most of our readers are never likely to visit a remote mission station overseas and so in this issue we give an account of the real thing. Come with us to the mountains of North Thailand where missionary John B. Kuhn has arrived for a short visit:

'Sunday morning the congregation begins to gather. Quite a few heathen come too, to see what it is like, you know! And they were wandering around, in and out on impulse, when John stood up to speak.

"Now," he began, "I do not want any running in and out during the message. Those who wish to go outside, go out now, and don't come back in. Those who wish to be inside for the meeting, please

sit down and don't go until it is over. Does everybody understand?" Several rows of faces solemnly nodded that this was quite reasonable.

"All right," says the preacher, "I have written on this paper the words of Jesus. He says...."

Up jumps a small boy on the front seat and dashes violently for the door, outside which he could be heard getting rid of mucus from his nasal passage with loud noises. Almost instantly he dashes in again and sits down with such an awed and reverent expression of face that the preacher really cannot scold him. The lad was utterly unconscious that he had broken the rule as soon as it was made. When a fellow's nose needs to be blown (with the fingers, correct tribal custom), what else can he do? And, of course, the faster he gets out, the sooner he gets back! Pastor ought to appreciate that, certainly!

So the preacher heaves a sigh and goes on: "Jesus said, I am the way, the....."

Mrs Khun-ba sits scowling at him. She had turned Christian because her husband had. He had been an opium sot for thirty-seven years and just been delivered, so of course one must show gratitude, but she had no sympathy with this new-fangled idea that you must stop work one day in seven! Lay off work for a whole day while all the heathen were getting ahead of you? She has come to the service because Khun-ba said she had to, but the scowl on her face says plainly, "I'm agin the government!" And here she was to sit and listen to a white man say that Jesus is a road. Ridiculous. A person is a person and a road is a road. She waits for no explanation, but turns to the woman next to her and declares loudly, "I don't understand his meaning! Say, I've got a lot of work to do at home. I can't stay here all day!"

John hears her and quickly slips in an illustration on her level, with a bit of fun mixed with it, and before she knows it she is sitting on the edge of her seat enjoying herself.

Then Khun-ba stands up and begins to stretch his back and arms luxuriously. A farmer is not accustomed to sitting still for an hour. John, still preaching, eyes him. Should he stop and deliver a lecture on church etiquette, or just ignore it? What's a fellow to do when his muscles need stretching? Animal instinct wins, and the message goes on.

Two Yao (a tribe) women, heathen, appear at the door and declare loudly that they have condensed milk to sell. There is a scuttle as one of the heathen decides his life depends on purchasing milk immediately. And so it goes on. As they finally troop out the door, the missionaries pray inwardly, "Lord, it is the incorruptible Seed; cause it to bring forth fruit." (from Ascent to the Tribes by Isobel Kuhn).

Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station

Every Day: 9am - 11am Light Entertainment (Saturday 10am - 12)

6.30pm Announcements

6.45pm Sports Round Up

7.00pm B.B.C. News

7.15pm Weather Forecast & Local Flight Schedule)

8.09pm News About Britain

8.15pm Radio Newsreel

9.55pm Financial News (Commodity & Stock Markets)

Tuesday 28th

7.16pm Visitors' Book - Mr Syd Miller interviews dairy expert

Mr W. Brown

7.30pm The Men from the Ministry

8.30pm Record Round Up presented by Danny Borland

9.30pm Episode 9 of The Sleeper Awakes by H.G.Wells.

Wednesday 29th

7.16pm The World of Books

7.30pm All Gas & Gaiters - 'The Bishop has a Rest'

8.30pm Play - 'The Guthrie Process'

9.30pm Chacksfield in Limelight - light music.

Thursday 30th

7.16pm Special Requests - for the sick and elderly

7.30pm My Music

8.30pm Dr Finlay's Casebook - 'The Life of a Salesman'

9.00pm Showtime with Harry Milne

Friday 31st

7.16pm Announcers Choice

7.30pm Newsletter - read by Joyce Allan

8.30pm Friday Hour - record requests.

9.40pm Book Club - 'Man Eaters of Kumaon'

Saturday 1st

4.30pm Repeat of Newsletter

5.30pm Childrens' Corner

8.30pm Theatre of the Air

Sunday 2nd

6.00pm B.B.C. News

6.09pm Calling the Falklands - requests to BBC, Bush House,
Strand, London, WC2B 4PH.

6.45pm Service from Christ Church Cathedral (Anglican)

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News Item

Dr and Mrs Ashmore leave the Falklands on Monday the 17th March after serving the people of the Falklands for 21 years.

They first came to the Falklands in 1954 when Dr Ashmore took up an appointment as Medical Officer at Darwin. He was later transferred to Stanley and was appointed Senior Medical Officer in 1968.

Dr Ashmore

was appointed an officer of the Most Excellency Order of the British Empire in the 1973 New Years Honours List.

Apart from his official duties, Dr Ashmore took an active part in all aspects of life in the Falklands and will be remembered for his close association with the Cathedral choir, Sports Association and Horticultural Society.

Dr and Mrs Ashmore will be missed by their many friends in these Islands and we take this opportunity to wish them health and happiness in the future.

John

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CHIEF SECRETARY'S OFFICE

THE SECRETARIAT

STANLEY

27 January 1977

Mr P Faith
Broadcasting Studio

cc Postmaster

Mr V Roberts Ch Tech/Broadcasting Officer

Dear

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

You have probably been as embarrassed as I with the paucity and poor quality of much of the material garnered for the Newsletter, particularly in recent weeks.

2. Perhaps we should discuss this fairly soon with a view to seeing what could be done to improve it, particularly to get over some idea of what is going on in Government. For instance I have no doubt that a visit - at least every other week - to the major departments would yield sufficient material which, when presented in an informal way by an articulate person, could be made quite interesting. The PWB at present have two advisers: a water engineer, who has been unearthing all sorts of horrors about our reticulation system and filtration plant and general water resources; and the fire expert, who will be carrying out in-training, looking at equipment, and generally advising us on how to improve our fire services. We have also had a visit of a Government Actuary to look into the old-age pensions and related matters. He could have produced some very interesting material and, doubtless, Harold Howlands could still provide this.

3. Similarly the GTO must be well into their programme now, and an occasional visit there should be helpful.

4. In short, would it be possible for you to arrange for de artnents - particularly technical ones - to provide you or your news readers with material on a fairly regular basis. The best way to get this would be to arrange a schedule of visits to each head of department so that they learn, over a period of time, that someone will be calling on them, and they will thus probably make notes of useful information. Probably you would decide that the best person to go round and collect this information is the person who reads the Newsletter.

5. I think, in this way, by concentrating on local news (not to the complete exclusion of external news, of course) we should be able to devise a really worthwhile Newsletter, and I would welcome something with a bit of life and sparkle in it.

A J P Monk
CHIEF SECRETARY

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CHIEF SECRETARY'S OFFICE
THE SECRETARIAT
STANLEY

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22 April 1977

Miss K Robertson
Information Officer

Dear

I shall be grateful if you will arrange to visit the main departments at least once a week, with a view to gathering information which could be put out over Government's broadcast system.

2. This should relate to activities of departments and be intended to keep the public informed of as much as is going on as possible. Naturally you will have to be guided by Heads of Departments as to what to publish.

3. I appreciate that this will impose a considerable burden on you, but I will give you all the assistance I can. The sort of thing I have in mind for this office, for instance, is the training of Peter King overseas; the appointment of the new OCRM, Major Nigel Willoughby, and his second in command Lieutenant Crawford, and the fact that Major Willoughby is an experienced pilot; the selection of a Superintendent of Education; and any other officers about whom you will consult the Deputy Chief Secretary.

4. It will obviously take some time to get into the swing of things, but please try and get something regularly. As I promised above, if you need help, please consult me.

5. In time, I would expect you also to read the weekly Newsletter as a regular thing, or at least as the principal news reader, but this is in the future. However, the news items issued every second day you should start to read as soon as you can, and you should liaise with Mr Watts of the broadcasting service about this. Again, this will take you some time to get used to the broadcasting procedure, but I am sure Mr Watts will do all he can to help, and may arrange for an experienced newsreader to read the items until you feel you have confidence to undertake them yourself.

Yours sincerely

A J P Monk
Chief Secretary

cc Customs Officer
O 1/e P&T Department
Broadcast Officer

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22 April 1977

P Gaskins Esq
Stanley

Dear

Please put something in the newsletter about the parade for the Queen's birthday, drawing on the official announcement, if necessary.

2. Please also mention that Peter King, Ag Office Manager, in the Secretariat, went home to UK a week ago and, when he has completed his leave, he will embark on a training course, specially arranged for him by the Ministry of Overseas Development, which will equip him to return here as a fully-fledged Office Manager. The course will include all aspects of public administration and it is hoped that we can arrange for him to be attached for some time at least to another British Overseas territory with a larger Secretariat. Expenses will all be met by the Ministry of Overseas Development.

3. There should also be a fairly lengthy report available for the newsletter from Gordon Slater, so please ask him about this.

4. You could mention also that SFC met and dealt with a wide variety of matters and voted additional funds of about £50,000 in supplementary expenditure. The Financial Secretary reported that, despite this additional expenditure, the forecast for the present financial year remained ~~guardedly~~ optimistic.

5. Also mention the new OCRM and his second in command - Major Nigel Willoughby and Lt Ron Crawford. Nigel Willoughby, in addition to being OCRM, is a fully qualified helicopter pilot with many hours behind him.

Yours sincerely

A J P Monk
Chief Secretary

27 April 1977

CIRCULAR No. 14/77

From Chief Secretary To Heads of Departments

cc. PM
BC
Mr P Watts

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER AND PRESS RELEASES

In order to keep the public better informed of governmental activities such as appointments, recruitments, projects in hand and about events in general, I am directed to inform you that it has been decided to issue a press statement every two days, as well as improving the content of the weekly newsletter.

2. The Information Officer will contact you regularly for news, and I am to request you to make a point of preparing news items about your department which the public should know about. There will be occasions when this will perhaps intrude upon your time, but this is a policy decision made by Councillors and I am to request you to give this your personal attention. If for any reason you are not going to be available you should please make a point of leaving information with your deputy so that the IO does not waste her or your department's time in unnecessary phone calls.

3. You will I am sure bear in mind that some events which are routine to us (and therefore seemingly unimportant) are nevertheless considered important by the public - especially if they are not informed.

D. H. ...
CHIEF SECRETARY

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NEWS ITEM

Mr. Ted Carey, The Supervisor of the Power Station, will be undergoing a short course of instruction with Napier Turbocharges Ltd. during his vacation leave.

The Secretariat,
Stanley.

5th May, 1977.

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Chief Secretary's Office
The Secretariat
STANLEY

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3 May 1977

Broadcasting Officer
Stanley

In future there is no need for the newsletter
to be submitted to me.

2. The material should merely be submitted to the
Broadcasting Officer.

A J F Monk
Chief Secretary

H E the Governor /

cc Postmaster

BRD/7/2

15 June 1978

Chief Secretary

Mr A Peake
STUDIO

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

I should be grateful if you would ensure that something on the following lines is included in the Newsletter tomorrow.

"Listeners will be pleased to hear that a message has been received from London that Captain David Husley has been pronounced fit and is expected to return to Stanley in the near future. He may possibly even return with the new pilot, Captain Ayres, on 21 June."

2. Perhaps you would also have included the following message:

"Government has announced that Mr Bill Sloman, who has been working for the last 22 years with the British Antarctic Survey, and most recently as the Institute's Secretary, will be entering the Government Service later this year in the newly created post of Development Officer.

~~be~~ "Bill Sloman is already well-known to many people in the Islands and it is understood that his place at BAS is to be taken by Mr J BAWDEN".

JOHN MASSINGHAM
CHIEF SECRETARY